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Self-Rule Is Offered

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
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LONDON (AP) — The British government today offered Scotland and Wales partial self-rule but said it would not permit the economic and political unity of Britain to be undermined by awarding the huge North Sea oil deposits to Scotland.

In what it said would be "the most fundamental constitutional changes in Britain for centuries," the government proposed in a white paper that home rule be given to new assemblies which 5.2 million Scots and 2.7 million Welsh would elect by about 1978.

But it said the huge oil deposits in the North Sea belong not just to Scots but to all Britons. "Let there be no misunderstanding: such a proposal— for oil revenues to be controlled by those parts of the kingdom off whose shores the oil is found — would mean the breakup of the United Kingdom," the government said.

Scottish nationalists picked up nearly a million votes, and 11 out of Scotland's 71 electoral districts in last year's elections to the British Parliament, on the slogan, "It's Scotland's Oil."

The proposed constitutional changes would be the most farreaching since England and Scotland joined in 1707.

The government acknowledged the stability of British democracy "does not mean it is perfect" and said many state functions could be exercised nearer to the people.

Under the new government proposals:

—The Scots would get a lawmaking assembly with a cabinet-type executive under a chief executive or premier.

—The Welsh would get a purely executive assembly with powers only to administer laws, not to make them.

—Both would control such functions of local government as health, social services, schools, housing, roads and environment but would leave foreign affairs, defense, European Community business, national law and order, economic and money policies to the national govenment.

—Parliament each year would vote block grants to each assembly to pay for the services they control. On the basis of current budgets Scotland would get more than $4 billion a year, Wales nearly $2 billion. Each assembly could raise new revenue through specified surcharges.

—Assemblymen would be elected on Britain's regular voting system and not on the basis of proportional representation.

Nevertheless the Labor government's readiness to surrender some powers of Parliament seems sure to produce a political backlash.

Britons wanting one nation fear the plans for partial self-rule will speed the breakup of the United Kingdom, the threat of which began to haunt them with the outbreak of insurrection in Northern Ireland in 1969. But the white paper stressed that Northern Ireland "is in a different category" from other parts of the kingdom because of factors of history, geography and its feuding Roman Catholic and Protestant communities.

Scottish and Welsh nationalists demand outright separation from England. They have served advance notice they will reject any scheme giving an all-British Parliament rights to veto decisions of their own Edinburgh and Cardiff assemblies.

But opinion polls show majorities in Scotland and Wales favor increased home rule over outright independence.



Happy Thanksgiving

TURKEYS AND GIRLS—Two young girls, Karen, left, 6, and her sister Kathy Dail, 4, gaze through a wire enclosure at two Thanksgiving turkeys. The large birds have been on display at a local Greenville Store. Karen and Kathy are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Dail of Winterville. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

U.S. Loans For New York

By LEE MITGANG
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — President Ford has promised billions in federal loans for New York City. City residents face higher taxes. As a result on this Thanksgiving Day, the threat of city default has been put off until 1978.

That's a big change from the crisis atmosphere of the past six months when default was around the corner every two weeks or so.

Immediately following Ford's news conference Wednesday night, Mayor Abraham D. Beame said the help came only at the cost of much hardship to the city's 8 million residents and he warned that the city's probems weren't over. He said the President's promise of federal loans of up to $2.3 billion in the current fiscal year and a like amount in each of the next two years only "marks a crucial turning point."

Ford's announcement did mark a change from his repeated stand that the city would have to save itself from bankruptcy without federal aid.

In explaining his decision to offer help, Ford said "New York has bailed itself out" and the federal loans would not cost taxpayers outside New York a single penny. He stated that steps taken by the city and the New York State Legislature in the past several days had actually erased a deficit that amounted to $3.95 billion for the fiscal year ending June 1976.



MAYOR ABRAHAM BEAME

However, there is no state or city plan to eliminate the deficit that quickly.

Ford apparently was referring to an agreement reached with New York City banks and city labor unions under which the city would delay paying off about $1.6 billion in debts owed to them. The unions also had agreed this past week to invest $2.5 billion in new securities to aid the city, bringing total city union and bank commitments to about $4.1 billion.

But the complex package of aid arrived at in New York was aimed at curing the city's ills over the next three years, and no one involved claimed it would completely erase the budget deficit by next June.

The city comptroller projected a $900 million deficit for the current fiscal year, but more conservative accounting done by some fiscal experts suggest an actual decficit of well over $3 billion.

New York Gov. Hugh Carey echoed Beame's statement that the federal aid package "does not mark the end of our difficulties. Painful burdens remain ahead of us all." Included in those burdens are steps needed to balance the state's budget.

However, the governor said, "Talk of collapse and chaos should now disappear. In its place, we shall talk of the work of rebuilding and restoring confidence in New York City."

Ford also stated that the city's problems had reached a point that "threatened to bring about municipal bankruptcy of an unprecedented magnitude." The remark showed that Ford and his advisers had departed from previous statements that a default by the city would have only limited impact.

Ford's proposals still must get approval from both houses of Congress before a threatened city default on Dec. 11. That gives Congress less than two weeks to work after it returns Monday from the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

Two House leaders predicted the measure would sail through easiy, but a key senator said there might be problems in the Senate.

House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., said the Ford plan would pass the House easily. And Rep. Thomas L. Ashley, D-Ohio, chairman of the subcommittee which pieced together another city aid bill, said support for the measure is guaranteed.

But Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said Senate Republicans might resist the bill but that backers "can probably" push it through the Senate.

The Ford plan, if passed, would require the city to pay back the federal loans in full by the end of each city fiscal year or June 30.

The minimum interest rate on the loans would be whatever rate the U.S. Treasury paid on its own borrowing at the given time. At present the Treasury is paying about 6 per cent interest on its borrowings. At the discretion of the Treasury Secretary, the city's interest rate could be raised up to one per cent above that rate, however.



PRES. GERALD FORD

The Ford plan would safeguard its loans to the city by claiming a first lien on the city's resources, meaning New York City's debts to the federal government would have to be paid before anything else.

Failure to stick to the full terms of the aid package, or failure to repay the federal loans promptly, would mean the end of further aid, Ford said.

Fromme Is Found Guilty

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, who dedicated her life to mass murderer Charles Manson, was found guilty of attempting to kill President Ford — a conviction which may send her to prison for life.

The tiny red-haired Miss Fromme, who boycotted the verdict as she did much of her trial, was found guilty late Wednesday night by a jury of eight women and four men which deliberated more than 19 hours. Miss Fromme's attorney said he would appeal the conviction.

Their verdict gave the 27-year-old Miss Fromme a notorious place in history as the first person ever convicted of attempting to assassinate a U.S. President. She was prosecuted under a special law enacted after the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Miss Fromme, appearing pale and weary, spoke to U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride before and after the verdict, but did not confront her jurors.

"You understand why I won't be here," she told the judge, apparently referring to her repeated refusal to attend her trial unless Manson was present.

She wore a green pants suit but clutched under her arm the flaming red-hooded robe she had worn in honor of Manson.

She wore a similar red outfit when she walked to a park near the California Capitol on Sept. 5, a pistol strapped to her leg under the flowing robe. Witnesses at her three-week trial recalled how Miss Fromme calmly stepped from a crowd and pointed the .45-caliber automatic pistol at Ford. She was wrestled to the ground by Secret Service agents who quoted her as shouting, "It didn't go off."

But the trial's star witness, President Ford, whose testimony was recorded on videotape in Washington at the request of the defense, had a fuzzy memory of the incident and couldn't say for sure whether he heard the gun trigger click as Miss Fromme took aim.

The weapon was found to contain four live bullets in its clip but none in the firing chamber. Jurors, who were reported deadlocked for a time, apparently reached agreement only after long debate on whether Miss Fromme really intended to kill Ford or, as the defense contended, was merely seeking attention for her cause — a new trial for Manson.

The jurors, mostly middle-aged and elderly, were solemn as they delivered their verdict in a hushed courtroom. There were gasps from the spectator section as the word "guilty" was read by the judge's clerk, Walter Fitzpatrick.

Then, at the request of Miss Fromme's attorney, John Virga, each juror was polled on whether he or she agreed on the verdict. Each answered firmly, "yes."

After jurors were dismissed, the judge summoned Miss Fromme back to court and set her sentencing for Dec. 17. She spoke out briefly, demanding a witness and a tape recorder for all her conversations with probation officers.

"There's nothing special about you as a defendant," MacBride told her, refusing the request.

The judge, who has the option to sentence Miss Fromme to a prison term up to the maximum of life, said he would evaluate her potential for rehabilitation before imposing sentence. He said he hoped his eventual decision would serve as "a deterrent to ones who might commit the same crime."

Another California woman, Sara Jane Moore, 45, is awaiting trial Dec. 15 in San Francisco on the attempted assassination charge. Miss Moore allegedly fired a gun at Ford Sept. 21 as he emerged from the St. Francis Hotel.

As the court session ended, Miss Fromme, agitated but smiling, was ordered out of the courtroom. She made a number of remarks concerning her upcoming probation interviews.

"Take it easy — don't push me!" she shouted as a U. S. marshal grabbed her arm. Then she walked unaided from the courtroom, returning later to her county jail cell.

Court Nominees Investigated

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI is conducting full field investigations of six potential Supreme Court nominees as President Ford narrows the list of candidates from 17.

Knowledgeable administration sources said Wednesday night that the FBI has begun extensive investigations into the backgrounds of six persons under consideration for Ford's nomination to succeed retired Justice William O. Douglas.

The FBI is conducting the probes at the request of the White House, the sources said.

The names of those under investigation could not be determined.

A full field investigation, which normally takes several days, is a final necessary step to make sure that candidates for top government jobs have no skeletons in their closets.

One source said the White House first requested FBI investigations of four potential nominees, but then added two.

The fact that the FBI is investigating six candidates does not necessarily mean Ford has limited the field to six. For example, Cabinet officers, such as Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi and Housing Secretary Carla A. Hills, were investigated prior to their nominations to those positions and would not need to be investigated again for a Supreme Court nomination.

During his news conference Wednesday night, Ford confirmed that he is considering Mrs. Hills and another woman, U.S. District Judge Cornelia Kennedy of Detroit, as candidates for the high court vacancy.

He was questioned about the effect of First Lady Betty Ford's lobbying for the nomination of a woman, who would be the first ever to be chosen for the high court.

Although avoiding a commitment to nominate a woman, Ford said his wife "obviously has a great deal of influence."

The President noted that Mrs. Hills and Judge Kennedy were on lists of potential nominees which the attorney general submitted to the American Bar Association for screening.

Mrs. Hills and Judge Kennedy "are being considered," Ford said. "I am sure Betty would be very pleased but I am not making any commitment at this time."

The President said he will not announce his choice before he departs Saturday for a week-long trip to Asia. But he added, "We are expediting the process, and we will submit the name as rapidly as possible."

A New King

By FENTON WHEELER
Associated Press Writer

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Flanked by European royalty and presidents of three Common Market nations, King Juan Carlos received the highest blessing of the Roman Catholic Church as Spain paid official homage to its new leader.

Shouts of "Long Live Spain" and "Long Live the King" greeted the 37-year-old monarch and his wife, Queen Sofia, as they rode through the capital's streets to Mass at the 16th century Church of Los Jeronimos ahead of a full military parade.

The ceremony, one week after the death of the nation's longtime autocratic leader, Gen. Francisco Franco, underscored Europe's new view of Spain and the king's hopes to begin stepping toward more democracy.

But several hours earlier, scores of riot police clubbed and tear gassed an estimated 3,000 leftist demonstrators shouting for amnesty for political prisoners outside Madrid's Carabanchel Prison.

Several demonstrators were reported arrested.

Th clash came two days after Juan Carlos decreed amnesty for an estimated 15,000 prisoners and a few hours before the king received the official homage of the nation at a Catholic Mass and military review in downtown Madrid.

Security for the official ceremony was tight, a reflection of dissidence from the years of Franco rule. The royal couple smiled and waved at the crowd from a closed car.

Inside the church, the biggest gathering of foreign dignitaries in Spain's history watched as the church's political voice, Vicente Cardinal Enrique y Tarancon, the liberal archbishop of Madrid, celebrated Mass of the Holy Spirit.

Seated on the front rows were President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France, West German President Walter Scheel and Irish President Cearbhail Odalaigh. Scheel was flanked by the Duke of Edinburgh, Britain's representative, and Prince Rainier of Monaco. U.S. Vice President Nelson Rockefeller was one row back.

Giscard ate breakfast privately with the king before the Mass.

A Spanish military band played a song from Franco's African war days, "Little Spanish Soldier," as Juan Carlos, in the brown uniform of captain general, the highest rank next to Franco's, saluted and walked slowly past his honor guard.

Queen Sofia, a black mantilla swinging in the cold air, followed smiling. The royal couple's three children, Prince Felipe and Princesses Cristina and Elena waved.

The church behind the world famous Prado Museum was overflowing with officialdom, far in excess of the 406 persons formally invited.

Juan Carlos gave a nod to Princess Grace of Monaco, in a fur coat and turban, as he walked down the main aisle. The king also nodded to his brother-in-law, exiled King Constantine of Greece.

Outside the church, shouts of "Franco, Franco" mixed with yells of "Sofia, Sofia" and "Long Live the King."

The king and queen stood on the steps outside the church as the honor guard moved by.

Juan Carlos saluted the archbishop before entering an open car for the ride from the church to the National Palace and the military review.

Since becoming king, Juan Carlos has granted an amnesty affecting 15,000 prisoners. Up to 4,000 of them, including 1,000 serving short terms for illegal political association or propaganda, were expected to be freed soon.

Except for an estimated 250 to 350 jailed terrorists, all other prisoners will serve sentences reduced by one-sixth to half under the amnesty which was granted Tuesday.

Felipe Gonzalez, leader of Spain's small Socialist party, said the amnesty was not enough since only 1,000 of the 2,000 political prisoners were being freed. He said it proved that after Franco "nothing had changed" in Spain.

Rockefeller was the only official of a major nation present last Saturday when Juan Carlos was elevated to the throne, becoming Spain's first king since his grandfather stepped down in 1931, five years before Spain's bloody civil war.

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NO WILL FOR MINOR

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I would like to find someone who sharpens scissors. Mrs. A.C.

Hotline did considerable inquiring, but could find no one for you. We will be happy to publish the name or names of anyone who does render this service if we are provided the information. Call 752-6166.

Indian Chief Is Fired

RALEIGH (AP)—The director of the North Carolina Commission on Indian Affairs has been fired from his $18,000-a-year state job, effective within 30 days.

The dismissal of Earlie Maynor followed a dispute with the agency's governing board. No successor has been named.

William C. Deal, assistant secretary of the Department of Administration, said Wednesday the board's action was brought on by Maynor's recent attempt to dismiss his assistant, Harold Dees.

"That's probably what brought it to a head," Deal stated. "I think there was some general dissatisfaction with Maynor among certain Indian tribes."

Maynor was not immediately available for comment.

W. R. Richardson of Halifax County, board chairman, said, "There were just little matters there between the director and the assistant director. After it had gone on a certain length of time, the board felt there was need of a change."

The commission was set up to study Indian problems and to recommend solutions, as well as aid in the economic improvement of Indian communities.

Miss Joan Pierce Weds Sunday

AYDEN — In a candlelight ceremony Sunday afternoon at five o'clock, Miss Joan Ellen Pierce became the bride of Anthony Lee Wilson in the Rountree Christian Church here. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bruce Jones of Ayden, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Shirley Harrington of Greenville, organist, and Sammy Pittman of Greenville, soloist, presented a program of wedding music. Pittman sang "More," "Love Is The Key" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Julian F. Pierce Sr. of Ayden, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lee Wilson of Ayden.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length white organza gown designed with a high neckline encircled with re-embroidered lace. The bodice featured panels of chantilly lace beaded with sequins which extended down the entire front of the gown. The full bishop sleeves featured cuffs of the sequined chantilly lace. The modified A-line skirt was styled with appliques of the matching lace which also edged the hemline.

She wore a chapel length mantilla edged in the chantilly lace to match her gown, held in place by a profile headpiece. The bride carried a bridal cascade of yellow sweetheart roses, baby's breath and English ivory.

The chancel of the church held two nine branched tree candelabra filled with yellow gladioli and white chrysanthemums. Honor pews were marked with white satin bows. The couple knelt for the benediction upon a white profile prie-dieu.

The maid of honor was Miss Janet Pierce, sister of the bride. She wore a formal length organza gown in a print of orange browns, ivory and orchid designed with an open V-neckline accentuated by a flared ruffle collar. Short flared ruffled sleeves fell from beneath the wide collar. The full circular skirt featured a deep ruffled flounce at the hemline. She wore an orange red garden picture hat to match the flower in her gown. She carried a harvest moon bouquet of gold and bronze chrysanthemums with green velvet streamers.

Kincy Reel, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Kelvin Wilson, brother of the bridegroom, and Stuart Beaman, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Pierce chase a formal length sea foam knit gown featuring a bodice of sea foam baucle.

The bridegroom's mother chose a street length blue knit gown with a high neckline and long sleeves. Both mothers wore white miniature carnation corsages.

Grandmothers of the couple were remembered with white carnation corsages.

Mrs. Judy Smith, sister of the bride, presided at the guest register at the church.

Mrs. Bernice Cannon of Ayden directed the wedding.

Following a wedding trip to unannounced points the couple will reside at Rt. 2, Ayden.

The bride is a graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School and is employed with Nichols Discount City, Greenville. The bridegroom is employed with Mills Drywall, Vanceboro.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall given by the parents of the bride.

The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth with an underlay of yellow and centered with an arrangement of white and yellow gladioli, daisies, and baby's breath in a silver epergne. After the bridal couple cut the first traditional slice of the four tiered wedding cake, Mrs. Jo Ellen Reel, sister of the bridegroom, served cake and Miss Nancy Gordon poured punch.

Good-byes were said by Mrs. Debbie Jackson of Ayden.

An after-rehearsal party was held in the church fellowship hall given by parents of the bridegroom, honoring the bridal couple, wedding party and families.

The refreshment table was covered with a yellow and white lace cloth centered with an arrangement of yellow gladioli and white mums. Bridal cake squares were served and Mrs. Horace Wilson, mother of the bridegroom, poured punch.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Jo Ellen Reel, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Jean Wilson, sister-in-law of the bridegroom.



MRS. ANTHONY LEE WILSON

Grifton News

Mrs. Dora Smith is a patient in Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mounie and daughters of Virginia Beach, Va., were here during the weekend to visit her father, S.A. Worthington, a surgical patient at Lenoir Memorial Hospital Kinston.

Mrs. Bertie Rollins returned to her home in Bethel Sunday after a visit here with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mazie Stancille, who accompanied her home for a brief visit.

Mrs. John Young of High Point is visiting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. O.H. Young.

Dr. and Mrs. Allen Barwick, Lisa and Joey Barwick of Raleigh, Dr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barwick and children of Greenville were guests during the weekend of Mrs. Sam Barwick.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn are spending the Thanksgiving holidays in Alexandria, Va., as guests of Mrs. Glenn's daughter, Mrs. Craven Hughes, Mr. Hughes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron Jr. of Clinton were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. John LaCava and children, Sallie Ann, Laura, Pam, Beth and David of Woodbridge, Va., are here for a Thanksgiving visit with Mrs. LaCava's mother, Mrs. L.L. Mewborn.

Dr. Frank Davis of Norfolk, Va., is here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sugg, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sugg, John and Richard Sugg are in Washington, D.C., for a visit with Miss Margaret Sugg.

Miss Olivia Reeves has returned from Wilmington where she visited Miss Nancy Sugg and Miss Loede Harper, students at UNC.

Bridal Shower Honors Couple

A miscellaneous wedding shower was given Sunday afternoon honoring Joan Kondracki and Harold Evans held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Evans.

Assisting hosts and hostesses were Mrs. Leland Spain, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elks.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Charles Elks presided at the guest register. The honoree was remembered with a corsage of white carnations and baby's breath.

The refreshment table was decorated with a centerpiece of yellow chrysanthemums and baby's breath. Punch was poured by Mrs. Smith and cake was served by Mrs. Elks. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Al Smith, Debbie Adams and Judy Elks.

The couple will be married Jan. 4.

Good-byes were said by Mrs. Becky Covington.

Garden Club Holds Meeting

The Greenville Garden Club met Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Owen Marshburn. Mrs. S. J. Mitchell, first vice president of the club and a national flower judge, had charge of the display of Christmas ideas of fresh and dried flowers made by the club members.

Mrs. Etta Gill, second vice president, told about the district meeting of the Garden Clubs of North Carolina held Oct. 21 in Wilson. She said Mrs. L. Phil Wicker, president of the clubs, hopes Queen Elizabeth II will accept their invitation to visit the Elizabethan Garden in North Carolina next spring during the Bicentennial.

Members of the Greenville Garden Club who attended the luncheon meeting at the Wilson Country Club were Mrs. Davenport, president, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Richard Forrest, Miss Maud Moore, Mrs. Preston Cannon and Mrs. R. E. Corbett.

Mrs. Davenport announced the next meeting will be a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Ernest Holt Dec. 12.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. John Carnington, Mrs. H. C. Klingenschmitt and Mrs. Marshburn.

Sgt. Swanson Speaks At Pilot Club Meet Monday

Sgt. G. L. Swanson, North Carolina State Patrol, Greenville Headquarters, gave brief remarks concerning "Booby Traps" on the highways prior to showing a film of the same title at the program meeting of the Pilot Club of Greenville, Inc. Monday evening at the Ramada Inn.

He stated that 57 per cent of highway accidents involve a fixed object such as bridge supports, abutments, medium dividers, and poles anchored in cement blocks. According to Sgt. Swanson it is the duty of civic clubs and individuals to report dangerous "booby traps" already constructed and investigate proposed construction plans.

He cited that correction of existing conditions will save lives and accident prevention construction will save tax payers money. He concluded by reminding the group that it is now taking additional money to correct the booby traps in many sections of the nation.

Mrs. Addie Jenkins, chairman of projects division, introduced the speaker, who is presently traffic safety information officer for troop "A". His duties include bridging the gap between the patrol and the motoring public by making presentations to various groups.

Dr. Henrietta Williams, director of psychological services at Pitt County Mental Health Center, was iniated as a new member. The service was conducted by Mrs. Louise Downing, who is membership area leader for the club.

Letters of appreciation for a club donation from Project Hope and Project Concern were read. Project Hope provides medical knowledge and training in seven countries abroad and in this country. Project Concern is an international non-profit medical and dental training program serving Appalachia, Navajoland, Hong-Kong, Mexico, Ethiopia, Bale and Gautemala.

The club voted that each member donate $3 to Pilot International Foundation Fund. It was reported that an addition to the club's activities with the REAP Program is a party on each child's birthday.

Club members brought a variety of gifts for Operation Santa Claus to the meeting. Those wishing to make a gift to this project and failed to do so may bring one to the December meeting.

Announcements included the Christmas party at 6 p.m. Dec. 8 at the Ramada Inn, a Pilot Safety Tree will be placed on the Court House lawn Dec. 8, bird houses are for sale at $5.00 each and additional bulbs have been planted in the Pilot garden spot at the intersection of E. Fifth and Reade Streets.

Mrs. Lenora Morton, club president, presided at both meetings.

Household Hint

Keep hot foods above 140 degrees Fahrenheit and cold ones below 40 degrees to prevent spoilage. Never leave hot or cold foods at room temperature for more than two hours.

The city of Denver maintains the largest system of parks and recreational facilities of any city in the world.

A calorie is the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of one gram of water through one centigrade degree.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



A Honeymoon Hall of Fame is being established at a resort hotel in the Poconos.

According to publicity, a heart-shaped alcove will feature photos, mementos and memorabilia of famed loving couples of history and fiction.

To date, they have included a recording of the Duke of Windsor's history-making declaration of love in which he renounced the British throne, early cartoons of Blondie and Dagwood, and film clips of Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor. (If they could only get the drip-dry wedding dress.)

Next to hot chicken soup, a tattoo of an anchor on your chest, and penicillin, I consider a honeymoon one of the most overrated events in the world.

It's one of those awkward times when you know everyone else had a better time than you did but you're too proud to admit it.

It boggles the mind to imagine how they are going to determine who will enter the Honeymoon Hall of Fame and for what reasons, but here are a few nominations.

Ruth and Walter, who enjoyed the shortest honeymoon in history. Ruth shot him in the leg at the reception for fooling around with the maid of honor.

Sue and Ted for the most unique honeymoon in history. While Sue swam, danced, played tennis and shopped, Ted ice fished, skiied, played cards and drank with the boys. While separate honeymoons don't work for everyone, it worked for Sue and Ted.

Laura and Stewart the couple who were the greatest sports on their honeymoon. Right after the wedding, Laura discovered Stewart was out on bail for armed robbery, was coming down with three-day measles, was already married, had a 12-year-old son who sets fires, and had taken out $75,000 worth of life insurance on her at the reception, but what the heck, as Laura explained, "Honeymoons are always a time of adjustment."

Yvonne and Burt: The longest honeymoon in history. For three years Yvonne and Burt shared bliss. They anticipated one another's moods, thought only of each other's comfort, and never went to bed on a harsh word. The honeymoon was so successful, they plan to be married in June.

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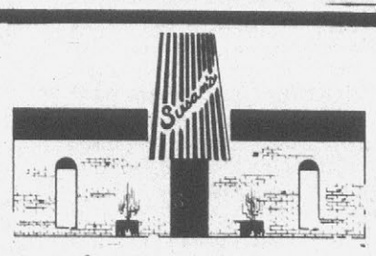
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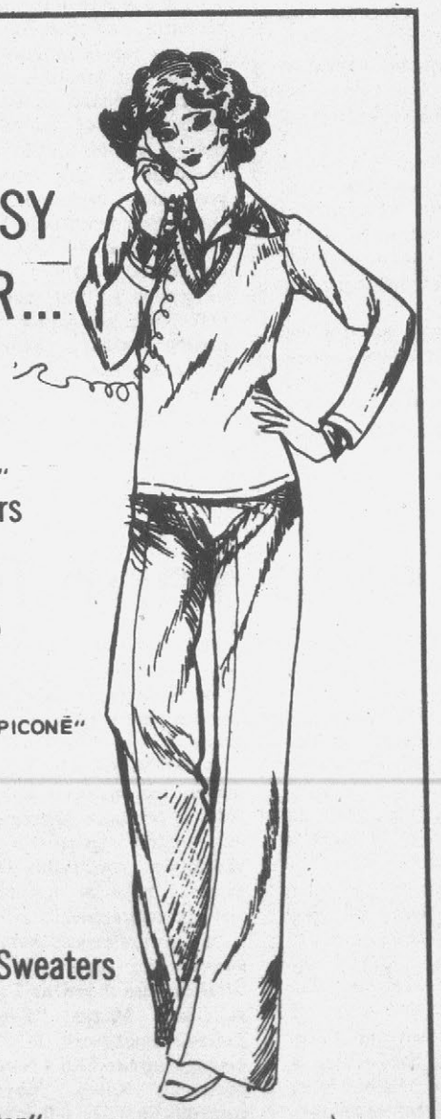
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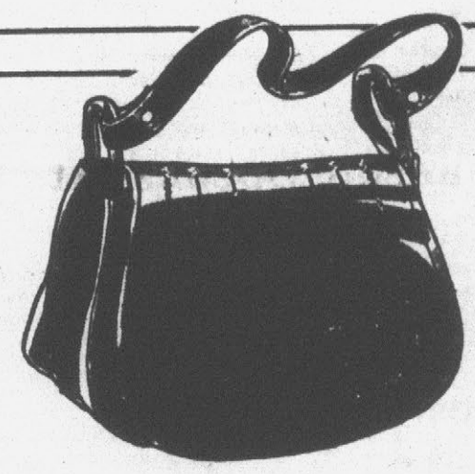
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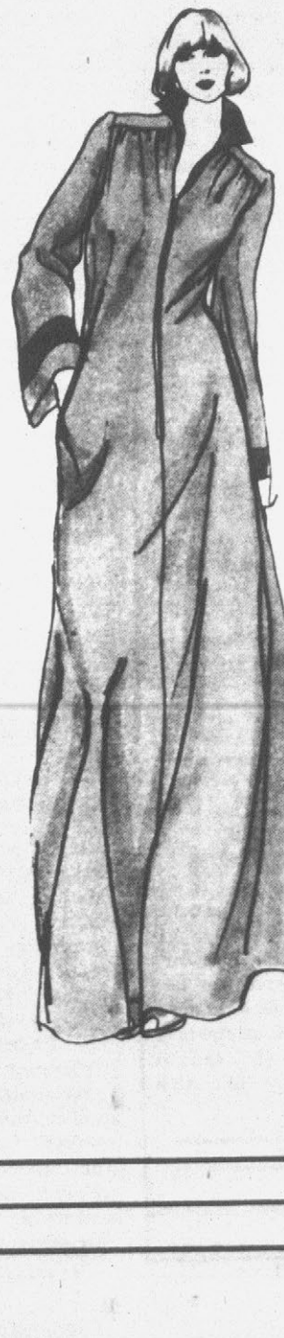


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Reagan Promises Excitement

The Republican Party has been given a shot in the arm by formal entry of Ronald W. Reagan in the presidential race. He is a man who can and will add color and excitement to what might otherwise have been a hum-drum affair. Democrats, by the very diversity of their many candidates, have no problem in that respect.

Candidacy of the former California governor poses intriguing possibilities for pre-campaign speculation as well as a promise of joy in the hearts of all who relish contrast, high drama and suspense in the political arena.

A national audience will see an actor in action . . . a polished actor . . . knowledgeable in all the tricks of the trade and capable of portrayals and casting the highly idealized image of what an American Leader should be like.

Unemcumbered by actual responsibilities of office, he will be in a position to say what many people want to hear, phrased in simplified and general terms. One can well imagine the candidate will assure himself of having scriptwriters to match his considerable talents of moving an audience.

He is not to be taken lightly.

Experience gained in two terms as governor and innumerable speeches and appearances in behalf of his party make Reagan a political pro.

Showmanship is part of the game. It behooves listeners, watchers and voters to distinguish between imagery and the real thing. This is not always easy; especially when the senses are caught up in the euphoria of enthusiasm and emotionalism.

In no way do we suggest Ronald Reagan could not make a very good president. The point we do wish to underscore is that the Republican contest between the incumbent and the contender is a very real test for both men, it is also posing a real test for the electorate; for they (the voters) are going to be tested too in 1976.

Observing A Uniquely American Day

This is the day when Americans set aside a time to give thanks for our good fortune.

It is appropriate that Thanksgiving is uniquely American, since we have been so blessed in this country.

We live in a time of discontent and most of us, regardless of what we have, want more.

It is well to recognize, though, that even the poorest among us in this country at this time, have more than most humans who have lived on this earth since creation.

It is indeed a time to be thankful.

STILL SO MUCH TO BE THANKFUL FOR!



Elders Enrich Lives

By KARL SWANSON
Associated Press Writer

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — A summer program at five New Hampshire colleges and universities has launched a New England-wide program designed to eliminate "planned obsolescence" for the elderly.

The program, dubbed "Elderhostel '76," centers on the idea that the elderly can enrich their lives by attending college and mixing with students, both young and old.

Program director Martin Knowlton says the program proved so successful last summer that in 1976 it will be expanded to 20 colleges and universities in the six New England states.

"From inquiries we have received it looks like Elderhostel could spread nationwide, but we'd like to see it administered on a regional level. There's more control that way," he said.

The program is funded primarily through private and federal grants, but participants are required to pay a $50 per week fee. More than 300 persons, ranging in age from 55 to 91, enrolled in the programs in New Hampshire last summer. Knowlton says 2,500 are expected in the regional programs.

The hostels, Knowlton said, are designed to erase "one of the most despicable aspects of industrial society: the disturbing concept that people are all used up after age 65.

"After that age people are faced abruptly and simultaneously with retirement, inadequate pensions, increased immobility and loss of friends," Knowlton says. "Our program is aimed at stimulating the elderly out of this agism trap."

In Elderhostel, each participating school sets aside for a designated portion of the summer standard dormitory accomodations and provides each week a minimum of three one-week courses. The courses are taught by regular faculty members.

"The courses are designed to help the elderly see themselves as related in a meaningful way to the course of the world," Knowlton said. "We do not specify what courses be offered. Our only requirement is they be of good intellectual content."

One of the courses that schools are encouraged to offer is an oral history seminar in which participants interview one another and discuss their recollections of events.

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THIS AFTERNOON

Land Classification 'Key'

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Land classification is the key to a developing plan for statewide land use regulation.

Basically, what the term means is a system for designating particular tracts of land for particular purposes, and while professional planners reject the idea that this is in fact rezoning, it is a step in that direction.

Zoning for particular uses is much more specific and minute in detail, and subject to rapid change to accommodate proposed development projects.

But the land classification system under study now as the foundation of the proposed future State Land Policy Act is the fremework for zoning.

Under the Land Policy Act destined for consideration by the 1977 General Assembly, each of the 80 counties outside the coastal area (where a program in already in effect) will be required to produce a land classification map and apply zoning ordinances to the ground.

Opposition Certain

Opposition from city and county officials is almost guaranteed, despite the input they currently have on the Land Policy Council and will have on a State Land Policy Commission.

The nut of the problem is simply that local politics, local landownership, and local dreams do not always allow decision-making in the vacuum of idealistic desires.

In sum, if a major, attractive industry paying high wages and providing a lot of jobs wants to locate in a county on land which a state planner has labeled unsuitable or has said should be protected from development — the conflict is obvious.

The people involved in writing the proposed land use regulation were reminded of these problems rather forcefully at a recent meeting when State Planner Jan P. Wells told them that a land classification system is frustrating and difficult to prepare, subject to considerable public misunderstanding and political pressure, but, "with the inevitable cost, tediousness, and controversy . . . was proposed as a means of reducing the even higher costs (public and private; economic and environmental costs) of unplanned development."

Wells also pointed up in his report the political nature of the system when he said, "The planning process is in part a political process, and successful politics requires widespread understanding and acceptance.

"Accordingly, the classification system must in very obvious ways deal with a relatively few issues widely perceived as important, and it must deal with those issues in as straightforward a manner as possible," Wells wrote.

He warned that "if the planning sophisticates of Academe quickly embrace a particular classification proposal, that is a sure sign that trouble lies ahead."

Public Support

The need is for a proposal which the public will support. "If we can better focus our existing local land use and public investment planning on most probably future urban lands, and if we can generally reduce unnecessary urban development pressures on our remaining lands, we will have gone a long way toward accomplishing the purposes of the Land Policy Act."

In what he labeled a "conservative" approach to land use regulation, Wells outlined the five land classes which he suggests for local county mapping.

1. Transition and Developed: urban with city services in the ground or readily available, and suitable for intensive urban development over a 10-year period.

2. Community: places where limited commercial or residential development at moderate densities and not requiring city sewer service would be appropriate.

3. Mixed Rural: Areas where rural housing, some commercial, and trailer parks occupy large tracts — a widespread fixture of the North Carolina countryside.

4. Rural Resource: Agricultural and woodlands.

5. Conservation and Management: To provide long-term protection of large tracts of land because of their isolation, beauty, scenic nature, etc.

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Let Us Bow Our Heads

SCRABBLE, Va. — Thanksgiving Day can be observed with fitting reverence in the heart of Miami or Manhattan — or anywhere else, for that matter — but somehow the tradition takes on special meaning in the country. God's good providence seems just a little closer.

Not only rural Americans, but all Americans, have much to be thankful for this day. Peace, for one thing. Freedom, for another. Material plenty, for a third. We need only to read our newspapers to reflect upon the grace around us.

Other Novembers come to mind when we were not at peace — when all of us felt the bitterness of war. This autumn, so far as our own blessed nation is concerned, the guns are silent. We may have troops scattered around the world — our son Kevin and his wife Cathy are stationed in Korea — but theirs is garrison duty. This Thanksgiving Day we do not say the prayer for deliverance from our enemies; we say the prayer for absent loved ones.

Freedom, of course, is relative. We have to draw our comparisons with what was in our own country, and with what is in other lands. Nowhere on earth will one find a people with greater political and economic freedom than our own. There are times when we fret and fume at this or that restriction, but the big freedoms — the freedoms that count — remain secure.

In terms of material plenty, qualifications have to be voiced. We still have eight million persons seeking work and not finding it. We have millions of families who will be feasting, if at all, off food stamps today. Yet to glance around the world is to comprehend the well-being of Americans generally. We may indeed say the prayer of thanks for plenty.

Here in these quiet mountains, the meaning of Thanksgiving lies all around us. Ours is a farming county; nearly all the people live by the land. Cattle, game, crops, and orchards — these are the substance of life. Here the cycle of the seasons is marked not by sales or fashions or production, but by the birth of a lamb or the harvest of grain.

It has been a good season. The apple growers, indeed, are complaining wryly that perhaps the Lord was a little too good to them this year. The market is glutted with apples. We cannot eat them, or pie them, or fry them, or turn them into enough apple butter and cider to make a dent in the crop. If it were possible to discuss all this with the Lord, maybe He could arrange next year a small late April frost — a little nip, Lord, if you please, just enough to thin and set.

But we do not complain loudly. Thanksgiving Day in these parts begins at dawn, when the turkey goes in the oven. Maybe, if the hunting has been good, there's a small rack of venison also. Have you sat around a country kitchen when the mince and apple pies are baking? A good fire glows in the kitchen hearth, the children come and go, and two helpful collies lie directly under foot.

We have barely 5,000 persons in this county, but we must have fifty tiny churches. In mid-morning, with the turkey doing nicely and the pies cooling, we drive by winding country roads to our own white-steepled church. It rests contentedly in the heart of the Washington metropolitan area — Washington, Va., that is, the county seat, laid out by George himself as a lad of 17, population 169.

Here the church bells ring, just as they rang 200 years ago, and the congregation joins in a prayer of thanks for all faiths in all ages — thanks "for the return of seed-time and harvest, for the increase of the ground and the gathering-in of the fruits thereof, and for all the other blessings of thy merciful providence bestowed upon this nation and people."

Our land is not unblemished. The same newspapers that prompt reflection on peace and plenty also chronicle brutality, lust and folly. Man's inhumanity to man goes on. Poverty never

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INSIDE REPORT

Holding The Whip Hand

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—The fact that the U.S. still holds the whip hand in the Middle East is stunningly clear from Syria's soon-to-be-announced decision to renew the Golan Heights ceasefire with Israel.

Indeed, the reversal in Damascus of indications early this month that the United Nations Disengagement Observer Force (UNDOF) might not be renewed in the buffer zone between Israel and Syria points to this conclusion: despite vicious attacks on Egypt for making a separate, U.S.-sponsored deal with Israel on the Sinai peninsula, Syria is still committed to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's mediation diplomacy in the Middle East.

The reason? Fear of Israel's military power, which is subject only to restraints from Washington; coupled with the subtle but momentous change in political emphasis the U.S. is now placing on the Palestinian question.

Since Israel's new Sinai agreement with Egypt raises at least a danger of Syria fighting virtually alone in any new combat on the Golan Heights, the Syrian government—considered moderate by historical standards—wants above all to keep its Washington connection strong.

But the Ford administration's careful new public policy that the Palestinian question is "the heart of (the Mideast) conflict" is at least as important, and potentially much more so. That policy statement, delivered 10 days ago to a House International Relations subcommittee by Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Harold H. Saunders, spelled out the U.S. position in detail for the first time. The decision to do so was made by Kissinger after consultation with President Ford because of explosive election-year politics involved in any change or refinement of U.S. policy in the Middle East.

The agonized reaction to Saunder's testimony in the regular Israeli cabinet session last Sunday (Nov. 16) fully confirmed the administration's decision to approach the matter gingerly. The authoritative Jewish Telegraphic Agency reported that the Israeli cabinet "angrily denounced" Saunders's testimony that the west bank of the Jordan River might become a separate Palestinian state if the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) recognized Israel's permanent existence.

Although State Department diplomats claim the Saunders testimony staked no new ground, the mere fact that he was permitted to delve deeply and publicly into some of the political implications of

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Other Editors Say Codes Essential

(The Shelby Star)

Rutherford County commissioners are on the right track in considering the possibility of setting up countywide building codes enforcement. We hope they follow through and set up such a system at the earliest possible date.

County tax supervisor Horace Yelton, at the board's recent meeting, characterized the county as a "paradise for contractors" because there is no building inspection. This is not to imply a lack of competence on anyone's part, but having no inspection department allows the possibility of evasions that couldn't exist with an efficient and knowledgeable building inspector on the scene.

Investing in a home is perhaps the largest single expenditure most families will make in a lifetime, and they thus have a right to know they are getting their money's worth. With building codes implementation and enforcement, this assurance could be achieved. Some builders may be opposed, saying inspection is not necessary, but actually codes enforcement should provide protection for them as well as homebuyers.

Imposition of codes enforcement is a big step, but it is one governmental service that we believe most citizens would prefer to have if they would stop to think about it. And the same holds true, we think, for governmental officials who have it within their power to provide their constituents this much needed protection.

40 Years Ago Today

November 27, 1935

East Carolina Teachers College scored in the second and final periods Tuesday to defeat the Louisburg College Trojans, 13-0.

Each touchdown came on the end of a 30-yard drive, with Gibson doing the scoring.

The Teachers made the first scoring advance with ground plays, but in the second, a pair of passes set the stage for Gibson to do his second scoring act via line plunges.

Gibson and Cunningham shined in the E. C. T. C. backfield with Jordan pacing the linemen. The Teachers easily controlled the game, leading in first downs, 11-3.

—James Kyle.

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KEEP SATAN UNDERFOOT

In the Louvre Museum, in Paris, stands a picture of St. Michael with his foot on Satan's neck. When the American philosopher, William James, saw this picture, he remarked, "The world is all the richer for having a devil in it as long as we keep our foot on his neck."

We are taught in the Bible that sin came into the world through disobedience, and that its coming was a calamity. But God has been employing this calamity throughout the ages for the purpose of raising human character to higher levels. Sin in God's world is an outrage against God, but without the possibility of sin there could be no moral choice, and without the possibility of such choice there could be no development of moral character.

If there were no sin in the world we might all become very lax and complacent. Righteousness becomes more effective when waging war against evil. As William James said, Satan does enrich the world — as long as he is underfoot.

—By Elisha Douglass

Found Market In Term Papers

By TOM BALDWIN
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — His professors at the University of South Carolina would be proud of 28-year-old John Magee — maybe.

Magee studied marketing at South Carolina. Then he took a job selling insurance. "I sold a lot," he says. "They were going to put me into management. But the whole thing got me depressed."

Magee quit insurance. Via a newspaper ad he stumbled onto an idea. It might, he thought, be a money-maker: sell term papers to college students.

A popular rock song fills Magee's paneled suite of offices as the youthful entrepreneur—in jeans and casual shirt — intones, "Wherever there's a demand for something, you'll be able to sell your product.... There's always been a demand for term papers. There always will be."

Magee's firm, Collegiate Research Systems, is four years old. Its founder laughs when he admits: "Yeah, I guess if things keep going the way they have I'll make a million dollars at it."

He first tried the term paper business in New Orleans. He was run out of town. "The D.A., the newspapers, everyone was down on us."

He heard then that Pennsylvania had just written a law against selling term papers. Ideal. He set up shop in Camden, N.J., just across the Delaware River from Philadelphia.

"We put advertisements up at Penn. They sent us a letter saying the district attorney was going to investigate us if we ever came back," he said. "But things now are different. That was two years ago. Now they don't care what we put up — as long as we don't put staples into live trees.

Before Magee sells a term paper, the customer has to sign a purchase agreement on which there is a disclaimer, "with this purchase I have no intent to defraud any school."

"We sort of expect them to rewrite the paper. I'd be afraid to use it just as I got it," says Magee. "Every college bookstore in the country carries Cliff's Notes, Monarch Notes. Maybe someday they'll be selling our term papers."

Magee, who recently opened two new offices in Rutherford, N.J. and Los Angeles, claims his company isn't "trying to fool anyone.... What's the difference if we do it or the kid's roommate does it? How about fraternities that have them on file? Or the professor who writes a book and makes it mandatory reading for his classes? Or the politician who has his speeches written for him?"

Magee's catalogue lists thousands of term papers. Whatever the subject, if he doesn't have it he'll get it.

For instance No. 7038-A, "Nigeria's Agriculture Economy," is five pages long, written from three sources and costs the buyer $27.50 — with a $3 charge if you want same-day service.

It cost Magee $7.50 to have the paper written. Free-lance writers, jobless college profs, schoolteachers, housewives. These make up his stable of writers. He pays them a penny a word.

The writer pens the paper and sells it once. Magee can sell it 100 times.

"It's just good business," he says.

Britons Badly Pinched By Inflation Rate

By GREGORY JENSEN

LONDON (UPI) — On Nov. 1 this year a London newspaper cartoon showed a housewife putting a steaming roast turkey next to a holly-topped plum pudding and telling her husband:

"I thought we'd have our Christmas dinner while we can still afford it."

It is true that prices in Britain still are roaring upward at more than 26 per cent a year.

But in reality, the inflation shoe isn't pinching that much this Christmas. Most wages have risen even faster than prices.

Next year that will change. This year, housewives like Mrs. Elizabeth Williams of Enfield and Mrs. Karl Held of London are inventing inflation-beating tricks to give their children the Christmas they always knew.

Britain's traditional Christmas, that mental picture conjured up from descriptions by Charles Dickens, probably only really existed in Dickens' pages. But there are differences between Yuletide here and elsewhere, and inflation isn't pinching those differences hard.

Britain's Christmas is a two-holiday affair. The day after Christmas is Boxing Day, traditionally the time when gifts were given to servants and the milkman, mailman, paper boy, garbage collector and all. As always, this Boxing Day will be full of sports, television and digesting Christmas dinner.

Britain's real Christmas often involves hotels, giving Mom the Christmas present of a break from kitchen routine by taking the whole family to a Christmas "weekend" at a resort hotel. Hoteliers say this holiday's business promises to be as brisk as any other year.

Just the same, this will be a Christmas of doing without, not without traditional goodies, but traditional services provided by government departments, which really have felt inflation's bite.

No mail for four days. No trains for two. Shops closed for four days running.

The mail halt is the biggest shock in a country which not long ago had three deliveries a day, and one on each Christmas holiday day.

Consumer groups like the National Protection Council have protested and threatened boycotts. What steams them up most is the high cost of mailing a Christmas card.

Postage now is 8.5 pence (17 cents) per card. Four years ago it was 3 pence (6 cents), a jump which prompted another cartoon.

"A letter!" exclaims a housewife watching one drop through the door. "Who do we know with that kind of money?"

Christmas card sales are taking a beating because of the high-priced stamps. For the first time, makers of religious cards are advertising, fearing lower volume if they don't. The Government Post Office is hiring 30,000 fewer temporary postmen this Christmas, expecting a drop of 12.5 per cent in the number of cards mailed.

Meanwhile, with the price of everything up, housewives are buying everything they can now, before prices go up again.

Mrs. Williams is advising her friends to buy potted plants now to give as Christmas gifts. Even if the price doesn't go up, she says, you'll have the pleasure of looking at it before giving it to Aunt Flora.

Mrs. Held suggests a Christmas tree in a pot instead of a cut tree.

"Depending on its growth rate and the height of your ceiling, you can use it for five or 10 years," she said.

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the Palestinian question was in itself new. Indeed, the Saunders testimony was hailed by a top official of the Syrian government last week as a constructive sign of change.

Arab diplomats here, agreeing, were particularly pleased because Saunders treated Yassir Arafat's PLO as a serious political organization, not just a band of terrorists.

Syria's decision to stay close to Kissinger's mediation game in the Arab-Israeli struggle has consequently been rewarded by Saunders's congressional testimony, even though the reward is far more important as symbol than as concrete change in U.S. diplomacy, or in actual U.S. acceptance of the PLO as representative of the Palestinian people. There is no sign yet, for example, that Arafat is ready to recognize the state of Israel and to renounce his "dream" of a single Palestinian state composed of both Jews and Arabs.

Until he does, the next stage in Kissinger's diplomacy—informal meetings among all the parties in search of an overall settlement formula, as Syria desperately wants—cannot even start. But the indications of new flexibilities in the U.S. approach to the Palestinian question are now likely to be used by Syria in persuading Arafat to abandon his quixotic, emotional and impossible demand that Israel commit suicide.

The Saunders testimony, moreover, is not the only sign of this new flexibility. A high-powered study group named by the Brookings Institution, with several prominent American Jews as members, will soon finish a major report on the Middle East that comes to precisely the same conclusion as the Ford administration: that an independent Palestinian state on the west bank of the Jordan River is one alternative political solution to the Arab-Israeli struggle.

Indeed, some highly-regarded leaders of this country's Jewish community say privately that Israel's angry response to Saunders's testimony is not only self-defeating but dangerously wrong. For the U.S. to pretend, as Israel has long pretended, that the Palestinian question is not the "heart" of the conflict would hasten eventual Arab return to Moscow for restoration of Palestinian rights, ending Kissinger's dominance over the tangled diplomacy of the Middle East.

Kilpatrick. . .

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disappears. But the loving warmth of Thanksgiving in America ought not to be discounted. In country, town and city, if we cannot all share the same plenty, we share the same spiritual grace. And for this, let us bow our heads.

Swanson Col...

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One seminar, which Knowlton describes with pride, turned out to have five participants with labor union backgrounds and a sixth who was an industrialist. Their memories of labor-management confrontations early in this century were preserved on tape.

Paul A. Miller, a member of the Elderhostel board of directors, said the program combines "learning, working and leisure" and may help the elderly avoid emotional and intellectrual stagnation.

"I don't believe the way we handle retirement in society is a workable concept," Miller, president of the Rochester Institute of Technology, says. "It seems to me that the schools and colleges have done precious little in extending their resources to the older people."

REAL THING

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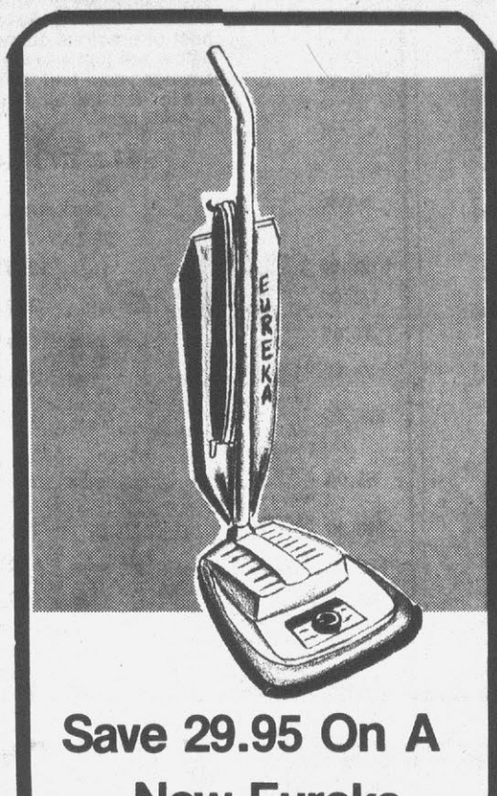
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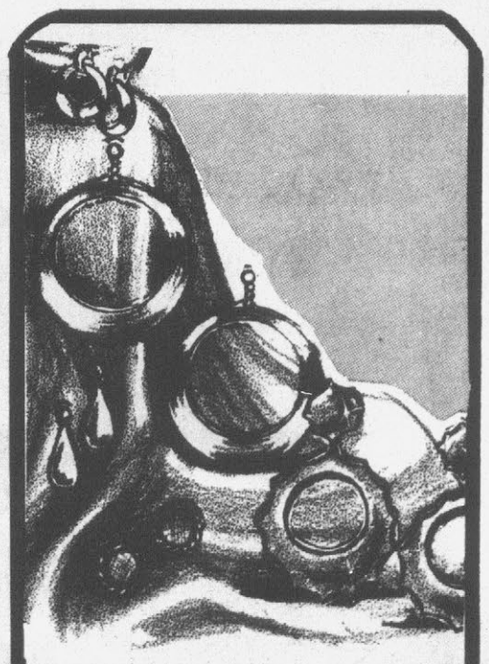


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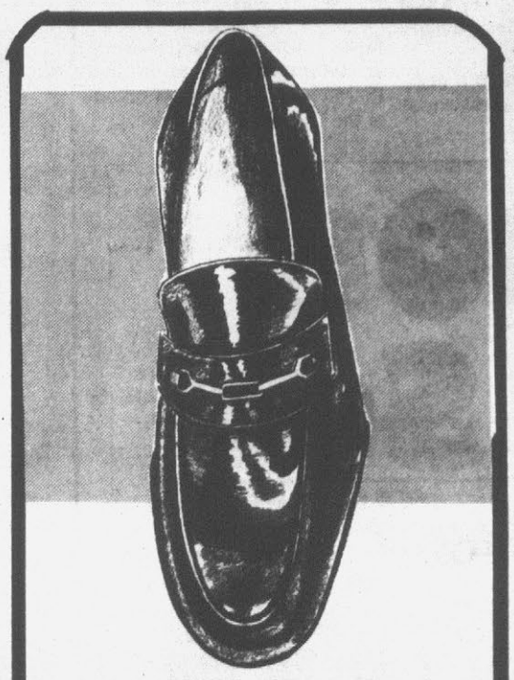


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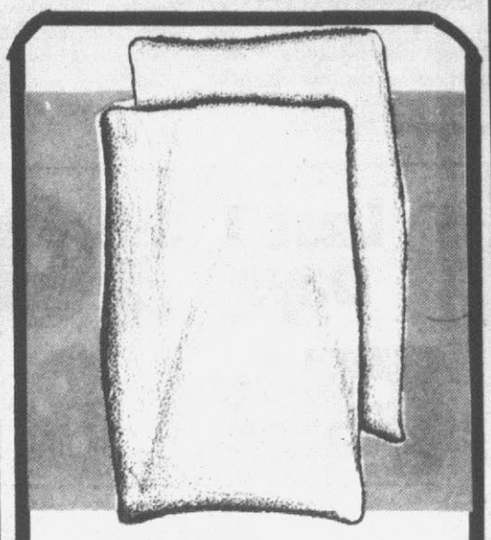


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BIKE RACE ROUTE . . . Greenville Chamber of Commerce director Harold Creech and state travel director Bill Arnold look over a map of the proposed route for the Great North Carolina Bicycle Race. Greenville is under consideration as a stop point for the race. (Reflector Photo by James Kyle)

Discuss Interest In Bicycle Race

By JAMES KYLE
Reflector Staff Writer

A group of Greenville citizens met here yesterday with state travel director Bill Arnold to discuss the amount of local interest in having Greenville included as a stop in The Great North Carolina Bicycle Race to be held next June.

The six persons, representing the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association, the motel business, bicycle business and press agreed that a return meeting should be set up with Arnold within the next two weeks to get commitments from a larger group of people.

In order to be included on the route, $5,000 would have to be obtained from a local source of group of local sources. Arnold said that race committee would prefer the money come from a wide variety of sources.

Chamber of Commerce director Harold Creech said he would call together a group of about 50 persons to meet with Arnold when he returns. Arnold said he would like to get a commitment from Greenville "as soon as possible."

The bicycle race will start at Murphy, a small town in the North Carolina mountains, and end up in Manteo. The total race will be about 870 miles and will take ten days.

The race will actually be made up of a number of small segments, or "legs," over the state. Cyclists will be in a different race each day as the event moves from town-to-town. There will be eight stops in all, with cyclists staying overnight at each stop and starting new leg the next day.

The next-to-last stop will be at Greenville, New Bern or Washington. Arnold said the race committee has already received a commitment from New Bern, but that Greenville would probably be a better location for the stop due to the mileage from Greenville to Manteo. Thus, if $5,000 in commitments can be found in the area, Greenville would be the likely choice for one of the race stops. Unlike other towns, the group meeting with Arnold yesterday indicated that money may be a problem in Greenville. Arnold said the money seemed to be the "last of the worries" of other towns contacted.

Arnold said the money the race will bring into a community will more than offset the $5,000 investment. Motel, restaurant and other businesses will profit. Towns will also be able to sell official souvenirs to spectators at a profit. He said the over-all purpose of the race is to make a profit and promote tourism in the state.

The race, scheduled for June 10-20, is said to be the longest bicycle race in the United States. It is being sponsored jointly by the state and the Travel Council of North Carolina.

It will be invitational, conducted under the sanction of the United States Cycling Federation. Invitations will be extended to cyclists in Europe, Canada, Mexico, South America, as well as all 50 states.

Some $50,000 in prizes will be awarded daily and over-all winners, making it the richest, as well as longest, bicycle race in the country.

Arnold said the event will be held for as least the next five years, with hopes of it becoming an annual international event. The $5,000 from each community, however, will only be required for the first year.

The tentative race route is: Murphy to Cherokee or Bryson City; Asheville; Boone; Winston-Salem; Pinehurst; Southern Pines; Wilmington; Greenville, New Bern or Washington; finish at Manteo.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's edition of The Daily Reflector that Wayne Ray Taylor of 200 Tyson St. was charged in connection with a Monday morning collision on 14th Street near the Rock Springs Road intersection.

Actually Fred Douglas Joyner of Route 1, Greenville, was charged with exceeding a safe speed after the car he was driving collided with a school bus operated by Taylor.

Wedding Present

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Ford gave Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., and Federal Trade Commissioner Elizabeth Hanford of Salisbury, N.C., their wedding present a little early.

The Fords will be in the People's Republic of China when Dole and Miss Hanford are married Dec. 6

The Fords gave them a crystal bowl with the presidential seal.

Man Charged In Collision

Benny Wayne Garrett of Route 4, Greenville was charged with failing to keep a proper lookout while backing following investigation of a 2:25 p.m. collision here yesterday on Fourth Street, 50 feet East of the Ash Street intersection.

Officers said the Garrett vehicle collided with a car driven by Anna Cayton Rowe of Route 1, Blounts Creek, causing an estimated damage to the Rowe car. No damage resulted to the truck.

Drinkers Are Wanted

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Wanted. Jews, blacks and American Indians interested in drinking. But only for the advancement of science.

The Center for Alcohol Studies of the University of North Carolina is looking for representatives of various ethnic groups for a research project.

The center wants to find out if there is a link between heredity and alcoholism and whether ethnic groups respond differently to strong drink.

So far the only published finding has been that Orientals seem to suffer ill effects of alcohol more acutely than Westerners.

"We're conducting tests on Jews and blacks but our material has not been analyzed," said a spokesman for the university's Center for Alcohol Studies. "We hope to get up to the Cherokee Indian Reservation in the summer to do some work on American Indians."

The study of various racial groups' drinking habits is part of a broad inquiry into "why many people drink without any ill effects and others, a small minority, become alcoholic," the spokesman said.

The findings will be made available to state legislators and others interested in the problem of alcoholism.

The study on Orientals was conducted in the summer of 1973 and the findings published last year.

According to research associate Beatrice Rouse, the study found that Orientals who consumed relatively low levels of alcohol registered a more significant increase in heart rate, a greater drop in blood pressure and more skin flushing than Caucasians.

"In particular they reported more symptoms of physical distress with alcohol than did our Occidentals," she said.

"What's interesting is the levels of blood alcohol were less than one would find at a cocktail party in Western societies."

However, she said "it remains to be seen what this might mean as far as the development of alcoholism."

Sociologists have generally believed that alcoholism rates among Orientals were below those of Western societies. She said the acute reaction by Orientals to alcohol may have played a role in limiting social acceptance of strong drink in the Far East.

According to Ms. Rouse, the center tested 24 persons whose parents came from the Orient and 24 of European descent. Each person was given .3 and later .4 mililiters of synthetic alcohol per one kilogram of body weight.

Within a half hour after ingesting the alcohol, the heart rates of the Oriental subjects had increased by an average of 10 beats per minute compared with a one beat per minute rate for the Occidentals.

Ten of the Orientals showed a decrease of more than 10 milimeters of systolic blood pressure after drinking the alcohol compared with only three of the Westerners.

She said the subjects ranged in age from 18 years to 51 years with a median age of 26.

"There is some suggestion that there may be enzymatic difference between Occidentals and Orientals that causes this difference in response to alcohol," she said.

In 1501-2, Portuguese explorer Amerigo Vespucci explored 6,000 miles of South America's coast and was the first to suggest that America was not a part of Asia.

NAACP Queen

Miss Pamela Jenkins of Bethel is this year's Pitt County NAACP Queen.

She was chosen during a contest held at Philippi Christian Church Sunday. A senior at North Pitt High School, she represented Reddick Chapel Baptist Church.

Miss Pamila Randolph was first runner-up, with Miss Vicki Phillips, Miss Evelyn Dixon, and Miss Sheila Little also placing. Miss Susie Jenkins, past year's queen crowned this year's queen. Lynette Little was chairman of the contest.



MISS PAMELA JENKINS

Record Shop Break-In

Police today are investigating a break-in at the Razz Jazz Record Shop at 521 Cotanche St.

Chief Glenn Cannon said the break-in was reported at 12:34 a.m. and noted that cash, records, pipes and other merchandise were reported taken.

Will Speak

Elder Sidney Harris of Rocky Mount will speak at Brown Chapel Holiness Church Friday at 8 p.m.

Music will be presented by the Whichard Choir.

The pastor is Bishop R.A. Griswould.

Beta Sigma Phi Holds Meeting

The Eta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had a meeting Tuesday at the home of Beth Morin. Transferee rituals were preformed for Carol Moe, from the Theta Beta Chapter in Troy, Ohio.

The Social Committee reported that there will be a couples Christmas party Saturday, Dec. 13, at the home of Carol Moe.

The Ways and Means Committee announced that the bake sale held Saturday was a success. They also reported that they haven't found a place to hold the square dance for the Autistic Children. Members are selling current stationary.

The Meeting Place

FRIDAY
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet
8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at Ayden Christian Church. Telephone 746-6242 or 746-3323

Communist Plot Collapses

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Socialist leader Mario Soares has charged the Communist party with "primary responsibilty" for the abortive revolt that collapsed Wednesday when the last of ultraleftist troops surrendered to loyalist commandos.

The Communists have only a token member in the government but have worked actively for its downfall.

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220.00	Ladies Cocktail Ring - Diamonds, Sapphires, Aquamarine. Well designed.	440.00	220
85.00	Ladies Cluster - Diamond Center Surrounded With 6 Rubies	330.00	245
110.00	Earrings - 16 Diamonds - ½ carat	385.00	275
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245.00	Ladies Solitaire 6 prong Tiffany mounting ¾ carat	995.00	750
75.00	Gent's Diamond Ring	165.00	90
200.00	Gent's 7 Diamond Cluster Yellow Gold	675.00	475
85.00	Ladies Heart Shaped Diamond & Ruby	415.00	330
200.00	Ladies Diamond Pendant - 7 Dia.	800.00	600
35.00	Ladies Dia. Pendant Heart Shaped. 8 Diamonds	110.00	75
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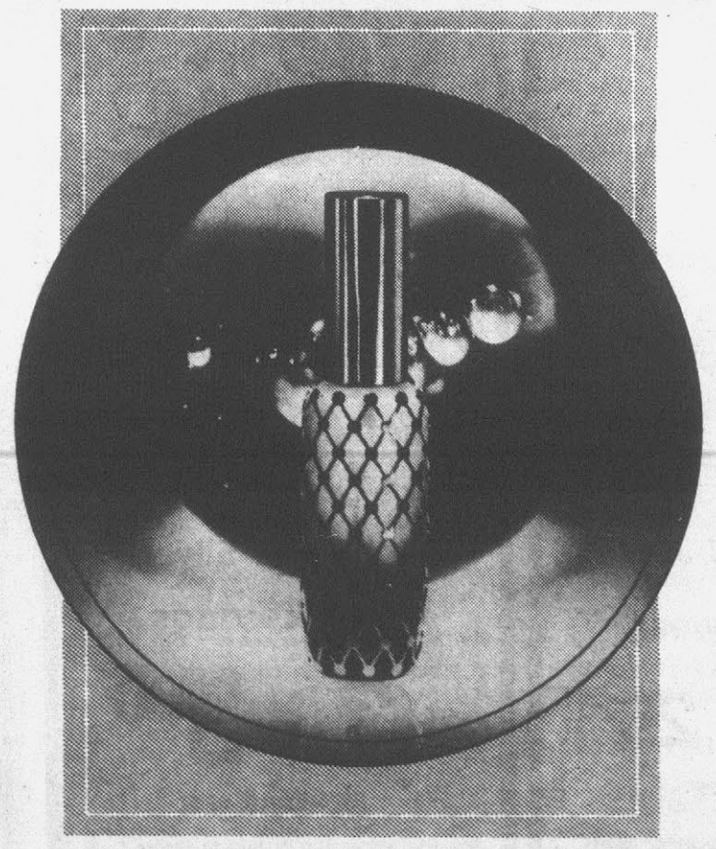
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Indian Nation Braces For Second Hard Winter

BY MICHAEL R. FRANCO

EAGLE BAY, N.Y. (UPI) — The crops have been harvested. The hunters hope a good fall deer kill will bolster the winter meat supply. "Ganienkeh" is preparing for a second hard winter.

They call themselves an Indian "nation," Ganienkeh is it's name.

And it is locked in a bitter dispute with white landowners, neighboring townspeople and state and federal officials who want to evict them from the 612-acre, state-owned former girls' camp near this remote Adirondacks resort community which is their home.

In terms of holding out, the Indians appear to be succeeding.

About 18 months ago, the Indians moved into the abandoned encampment almost unnoticed. They were determined to hunt, fish, and live off the land in the ways of their forefathers.

The Indians claim a 1794 treaty between the United States and the Mohawk Indian Nation gave them legal ownership of the campsite. While they were at it, they claimed nine million more acres in northern New York and Vermont.

But the Indians soon ordered snowmobilers and hunters off the camp land. Nearby white residents began to talk of fears the Indians would soon try to take over their privately-owned land. A Ganienkeh spokesman denied this.

"There is plenty of land here for everyone," said Kakwirakeron. "We don't want any private land, just the so-called 'state land' that is rightfully ours anyway."

Some white residents hoped the new Indian "nation" would develop into another of the area's many tourist attractions. But others said the Indians were damaging the area's resort image for both winter snowmobiling and hunting and for summer camping and hiking.

About a year ago, it came close to a full-scale confrontation. Two whites were seriously wounded by Indian gunfire while passing Ganienkeh in cars. The Indians claimed somebody else shot first.

But they refused to allow state authorities onto the camp to investigate the case. State police surrounded it for a while but avoided pressing the matter.

Angry whites talked of forceably removing the Indians. The Indians vowed to defend what they said was theirs but also talked of peace. An uneasy calm settled over the area.

A group of local whites called the Concerned Persons of the Central Adirondacks, COPCA, still campaigns against the Indian takeover.

Mike Blair speaks for COPCA. He says the Indians are "renegades" and suggests they may have ties with pro-Communist groups abroad. He says the state should have thrown them out at the start.

State Environmental Conservation Commissioner Ogden Reid is trying to work out a settlement but lawsuits and countersuits also have been filed in state and faderal courts.

"We are hopeful that discussions can begin in the next several weeks," a Reid aide said. "Until now, a lack of confidence and trust has been holding up any progress. An honest discussion of the situation must precede any meaningful negotiations."

Life in the heavily-guarded encampment remains a mystery. Whites are barred from Ganienkeh. The Indians say this is "for security reasons."

Young sentries with braided hair and bows and arrows emerge from a split log cabin to confront visitors at the camp gate. Polite but distant, they say whites are not welcome.

How many occupants the camp has is difficult to determine. Nearby whites say traffic to the camp nearly stopped last winter, but a stream of cars poured in and out last summer. State police believe there may be about 50 permanent residents.

Who the Indians are and where they came from is also unclear. Some are believed to have come from nearby Mohawk reservations. Others, believed to have been among the unemployed, appear to have come in later from as far away as Texas.

Several minor incidents were reported during the first few days of the hunting season this fall when Indians confronted hunters who had crossed onto camp land.

"When hunters come onto our land, we ask them to leave," said one Indian, Karoniakta. "We want no problems and will cause no problems as long as whites respect our borders."

But their official spokesmen eagerly discussed their cause with newsmen. Apparently well-educated, they want to tell their side of the story to offset the COPCA version. They also have traveled across the state to talk to various groups. They collect donations of money, food and clothing in the process.

The Indians say they are determined to remain but now talk more of an eventual settlement.

"The future of our children and grandchildren is bright," said Kakwirakeron. "We hope all people will have peace in their hearts and reason in their minds."

Crime Grant

GRIFTON—The town of Grifton has been given a grant in the amount of $17,641 to be used for a Crime Prevention Program.

The funds were received through the Mid-East Criminal Justice Planning Program.

The Crime Prevention Program is geared toward the promotion of good community relations by informing the public on ways to prevent crime and to eliminate causes for crimes committed by adults and juveniles.

A new police officer will be hired and a new police car will be bought with the grant money.

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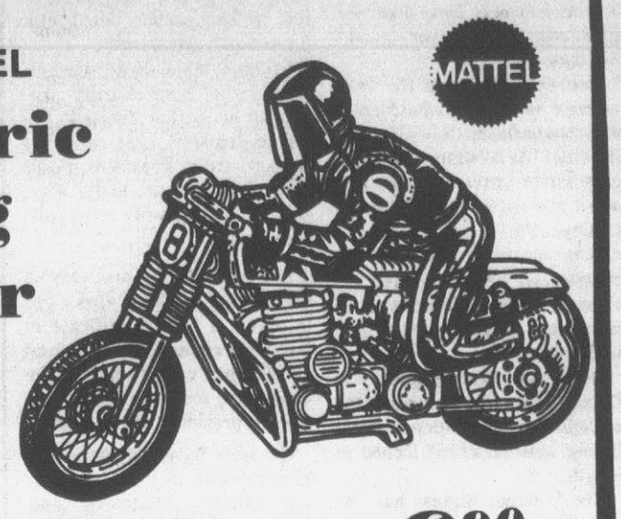
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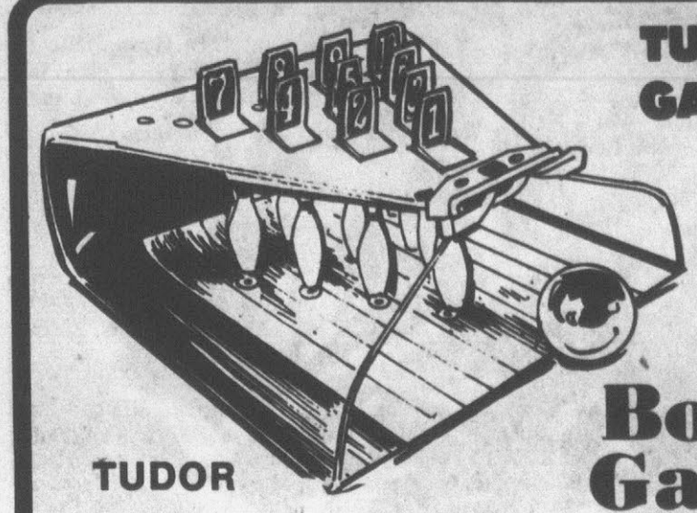


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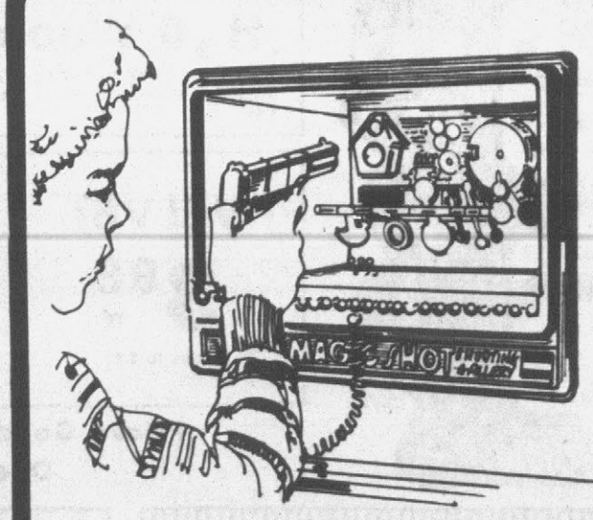
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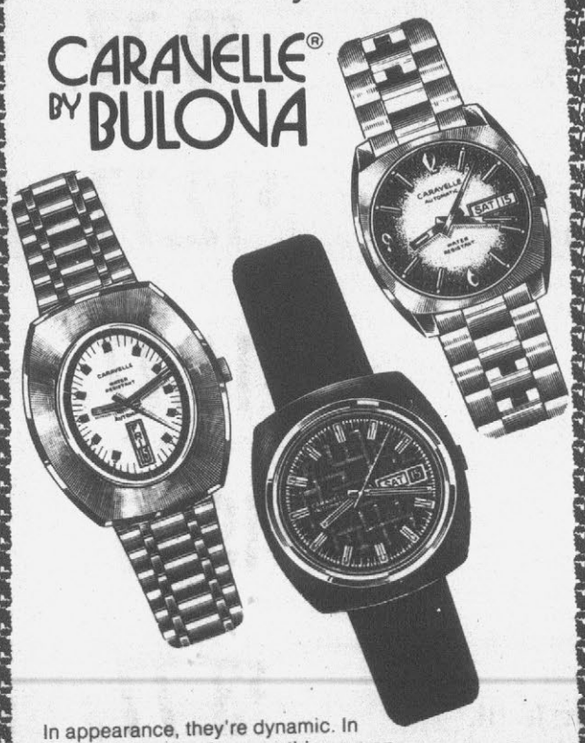
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Transplanted Dutchman Heads Big Eel Business



EEL CAPITAL OF AMERICA — A worker processes eels in one of the processing plants that George Robberacht founded in the Mount Holly, Virginia, area. (AP Wirephoto)

MOUNT HOLLY, Va. (AP) — George Robberecht, a stocky, 64-year-old transplanted Dutchman, has made this tiny Potomac River community the eel capital of America.

Between May and November, plants owned by Robberecht processed two million pounds of eels — virtually the entire catch from Maine to Florida.

"It's fair to say he's the Eel King, or even more like the emperor," says an official of the National Marine Fisheries Service.

Nearly all of Robberecht's eels are shipped to Europe — some live, some skinned and salted. Scarcely any are eaten in the United States. By contrast, Europeans consume more than 240 million pounds a year.

"It's a cultural thing," says Charles Wenner, a researcher at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, who studies eels. "People generally look down on eels. They think it's a snake."

But says Wenner, eels deserve better. You can try them smoked, sauced, jellied, fried, baked, stewed and barbecued.

"Smoked eels taste like Virginia ham. They're very good," he says.

Robberecht, who in the 1940s worked as an eel fisherman in The Netherlands, has been in the eel processing business here for 12 years and now also owns a smaller plant at Cape Charles, Va.

With his wife, son and two daughters, he emigrated to Canada after World War II when eels became hard to find in Dutch waters.

He found eels plentiful in Canada, but was hampered by a Canadian prohibition against taking eels under 20 inches in length.

The United States has no such restraint. So, in the early 1960s, Robberecht began exploring the U.S. East Coast for a good place to work — and settled on Mount Holly in 1963.

For $100, he rented an old fish factory and began using wooden tubs to store eels that he and son George Jr. caught in the Potomac and in Chesapeake Bay in summer and off Florida in the winter months.

"It was a crazy time," says Robberecht. But he never doubted his ultimate success.

"I knew I would be the biggest in this business because no one else was doing anything with all those eels," he says. "No one wanted them — no one knew what to do with them — except us."

From that early, small-time operation grew the multimillion dollar business of today that has made Robberecht one of the world's dominant figures in the eel-catching and processing industry.

Robberecht says he could sell twice as many if he could persuade more fishermen to catch them.

A fisherman could get 45 cents a pound for live eels — Robberecht's specialty. On the wholesale market, eels sold for up to $1.25 a pound, and European housewives spend $2.50 to $3 a pound to put them on their dinner tables.

Test Passed By Amputee

SHOSHONE, Idaho (AP) — An amputee who once was denied entrance to the Idaho Police Academy because he failed a physicial fitness test has completed the police training course with the highest over-all rating in his class.

Shoshone Policeman Ed Critchell, 26, who lost a leg in a Vietnam war mine explosion and wears an artificial limb, even completed the physical test he had earlier failed with an 87.5 per cent score.

Critchell is the determined officer who successfully appealled his earlier denial to the Police Academy after receiving support from President Ford, Gov. Cecil Andrus, Idaho Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell, other officials and citizens.

He entered the academy a little more than five weeks ago to obtain a basic certificate in law enforcement. He received an 89.1 per cent rating in the academic courses and was elected president of his class.

The state board which passes on applicants to the Idaho Police Officers Standards and Training Course at Idaho State University had waived the physical test entry requirement that Critchell had failed on a score of 59.

On his final exam, he received the third highest score in his class of 29 in the physical test, which included situps, squat thrusts and sidesteps. He also was one second better than the time needed for a perfect score on the 120-yard dash.

"I don't know if I was in better physical condition this time, but I know I was ready. I was psyched up and a good team of horses couldn't have held me back that day," he said.

Sea Gulls Once Were An Endangered Species

By JERRY HARKAVY
Associated Press Writer

MILBRIDGE, Maine (AP) — Walking along the waterfront or tripping at the town dump, it's hard to imagine that seagulls used to be an endangered species.

But within the past 150 years, says naturalist Frank Graham Jr., gulls were on the verge of extinction as hunters shot them for food and later for their prized feathers.

In recent decades the graceful aquatic birds have proliferated to the point where they are often regarded as filthy pests, threatening the purity of man's water supplies and the safety of his air travel.

The up and down fortunes of the 44 species of gull, and their changing relationship with man, are chronicled in Graham's new book, "Gulls: A Social History."

One of the nation's leading environmental writers, Graham views the gull saga as a sort of ecological morality play. "It's the classic case of a wild, beautiful animal in a natural landscape becoming corrupted by man," he said in an interview.

Natural predators and scavengers, gulls initially ranged along coasts and inland lakes without being dependent upon man. Hardy and resourceful, they had little trouble finding their own food supplies, such as fish, small mammals or eggs of other birds.

But with the arrival of the Europeans in America, gulls found themselves the target of man's quest for food. English settlers enjoyed the taste of gulls, said Graham, and gulls' eggs were an important source of food for many coastal people.

The birds' fortunes reached their lowest point in the last quarter of the 19th Century, when the craze for plumage on women's hats and fans triggered "the great millinery slaughter."

Feathers — even entire birds — adorned the hair, hats and gowns of well-dressed women in the ornate styles of what came to be known as "The Gilded Age." Millions of birds were killed, and several varieties of gulls were nearly extirpated, all in the name of fashion.

The slaughter bred its own reaction, and Audubon societies were organized to crusade for bird protection laws. Taking their example from Massachusetts, various state legislatures and the federal government enacted statutes that halted the killings.

Graham said the adaptability of gulls was demonstrated most strikingly in the 20th Century when they thrived as a result of man's wasteful and sloppy habits.

Abandoning their natural feeding habits, the birds clustered at open dumps, sewer outlets and fish processing plants along the coast.

Various species underwent a population explosion as a result of man's largesse. A bird often admired by poets for its graceful flight patterns soon became, in the public mind, a nuisance.

"Man has taken a beautiful creature and created this pest by his own filthy habits," said Graham. "It's a tremendous change in the bird's fortunes in less than a century."

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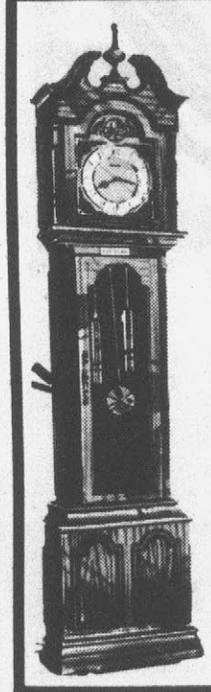
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Skidrow Derelict Places Value On Independence

DALLAS (UPI) — For seven years Dick Chambers has lived under the northbound lane of the R.L. Thornton freeway near the city's main sewage plant.

The bridge abutments and surrounding underbrush help keep out the wind. He has a place fixed up for cooking.

"Yeah, it gets cold sometimes on winter nights," he says, "but we don't get no rain under here."

He sleeps off his drunks on a choice of two foam rubber pads or an old metal bed frame with an tattered, dirty mattress plopped amid a sea of wine bottles. Over it all hovers the smell of sewage effluent and rotting vegetation.

Like a prisoner of war, he blurts out his old army serial number, 38426532, along with his name when called on to identify himself.

But despite the squalor, the cold and the ventilated shoes, Chambers places a certain value of the independent life of the derelict.

Given a choice, Chambers — and most the men in his camp — say they have no desire for another life, say, to enter nursing homes.

Whether Chambers and his comrades in rags across the nation can go on living as they have, however, is in doubt. Studies show urban renewal is shoving their haunts aside and already their numbers are declining.

Los Angeles officials are considering demolishing the city's run down Fifth Street area to provide more parking space for banking and shopping. New construction is creeping southward into New York's Bowery district.

In St. Louis, portions of skid row were wiped out by the Great Arch project. In Denver, a string of cheap bars and flop houses gave way to Larimer Square, now a tourist district with a gaslight motif. Chicago's skid row area is diminishing.

Minneapolis' skid row was eliminated by the "Gateway Project," now mainly parking lots. In Kansas City, the once-infamous River Quay is being redeveloped into chic night-clubs, boutiques and organic food stores.

It is not only the Chambers' of the world who are resentful.

"In my view, they're trying to take away an individual's right to decide what to do," said Charlie Walsh, 55, former rail rider and merchant seaman who works at the snack bar at the Dallas Alcoholic Center. "But I don't know. I guess they got to give these social workers something to do."

Kenneth Conaway, 36, the manager of the alcoholic center, who paid his dues on several of the nation's skid rows when he was drinking, also notices a falling off.

"The day of the bum, the wino, is slowly diminishing," he said. "They're being slowly moved out of the cheap hotels, the abandoned cars and railroad yards. Urban renewal is putting places like this out of business."

Faced with demolition of skid row areas, the men move to the fringes and crowd the remaining hotels, making them even more unsafe or unsanitary, or they ride a boxcar to a town where they hear other men are going.

"The skid row individual cannot be relocated by governmental action," Conaway said. "My feeling is that a majority of them will someday become institutionalized. Many of the older ones will become feeble and become absorbed into nursing homes or similar facilities."

In the main room of the center, about a half dozen solemn, cleanly-dressed men sat around, staring at the walls, drinking coffee, chatting in low voices. The walls were covered with signs encouraging temperance and self-discipline: "First things first," "Easy does it," "Live and let live."

"Only had a dozen for lunch," said one of the elderly men to a friend. "I wonder where everybody's at."

But, for the men on the street, food is often less important than the source of the next bottle of wine or liquor, which is shared with friends.

Many of the men in Dallas have spent nights with Chambers under the freeway bridge, where they trade stories about their past years on the road. There's Chuck Simpson, 41, Jim Cocherham, 66, and his younger brother Johnny — a Korean War veteran still full of stories about the "Frozen Chosen."

One evening Simpson and the Cocherham brothers passed around a bottle and sang a few songs. Simpson was lanky, easy-going, and had about a week's beard on his face. In his Mississippi drawl, he tried to convince Johnny Cocherham to rent a cheap apartment with him so they could get food stamps.

"We'll just go on down there and get us an apartment and you know we'd be able to qualify for them food stamps," he said.

But Cocherham didn't seem to hear.

"It's my fault I'm lying here on the street," he said in his low and raspy drill sergeant's voice. "I know that."

"I got three checks comin'. They come every month. Six, seven hundred bucks and I lay on the street.

"I've played and I've made a lotta money, but I get on a damn drunk and I hit bottom again. You know what I mean? It's a cycle. You know what a cycle is? It's a damned circle, man. I'll tell it like it is — a wine bottle got us all."

Jim Cocherham, "The Hammercocker," sat off by himself staring into space. There were patches of grime on his leathery face and the area around his bloodshot eyes appeared to be rubbed raw.

He recited the last verse of a poem he learned long ago, back in Arizona when they called him "Texas Red."

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Take Time to Give Thanks

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR READERS: Today is Thanksgiving, so take a few minutes to think about what you have to be thankful for.

How's your health? Not so good? Well, thank God you've lived this long. A lot of people haven't. You're hurting? Thousands—maybe millions—are hurting more. (Have you ever visited a veterans' hospital? Or a rehabilitation clinic for crippled children?)

If you awakened this morning and were able to hear the birds sing, use your vocal chords to utter human sounds, walk to the breakfast table on two good legs and read the newspaper with two good eyes—praise the Lord! A lot of people couldn't.

How's your pocketbook? Thin? Well, most of the living world is a lot poorer. No pensions. No welfare. No food stamps. No Social Security. In fact, one-third of the people in the world will go to bed hungry tonight.

Are you lonely? The way to have a friend is to BE one. If nobody calls you, call them. Go out of your way to do something nice for somebody. It's a sure cure for the blues.

Are you concerned about your country's future? Hooray! Our system has been saved by such concern. Concern for honesty in government, concern for peace and concern for fair play under the law. Your country may not be a rose garden, but it also is not a patch of weeds.

Freedom rings! Look and listen. You can still worship at the church of your choice, case a secret ballot and even criticize your government without fearing a knock on the head or a knock on the door at midnight. And if you want to live under a different system, you are free to go. There are no walls or fences—nothing to keep you here.

As a final thought, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving Prayer:

O, heavenly Father: We thank Thee for food and remember the hungry
We thank Thee for health and remember the sick.
We thank Thee for friends and remember the friendless
We thank Thee for freedom and remember the enslaved.
May these remembrances stir us to service
That Thy gifts to us may be used for others. Amen.

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving and may God bless you and yours.

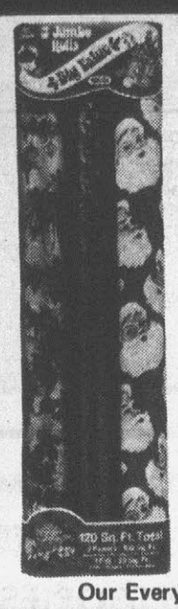
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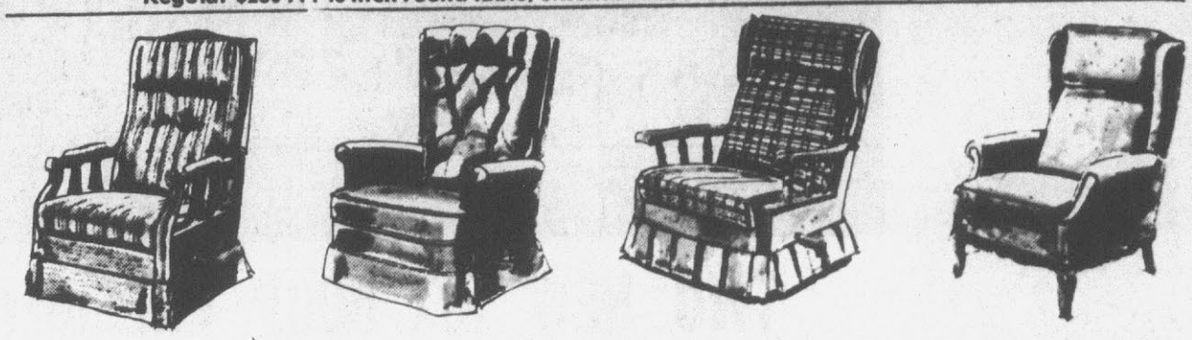
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Age Prejudice?

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Should a 12-year-old be allowed to decide whether he needs surgery?

Federal officials are faced with deciding a myriad of such questions under a little-noticed provision of a bill passed by Congress that now is awaiting President Ford's signature. The provision bans "unreasonable age discrimination" in programs receiving federal funds.

There were no hearings and virtually no floor debate on the ban, which was added to a bill continuing federal programs for the aged. President Ford hasn't decided whether to sign the bill, a White House spokesman said Wednesday.

"It's going to come as a great shock to the hundreds of thousands of institutions that will be covered but didn't know about it as the bill was going through Congress," an official of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said.

Under the bill, HEW would draw up regulations banning "unreasonable age discrimination" in programs receiving federal money.

"Congress not only didn't decide how the bill should be enforced, it didn't decide what unreasonable age discrimination is. This bill doesn't just affect the elderly. It includes everyone," the HEW official said.

HEW officials said other questions that would have to be decided include:

—Should a 50-year-old be allowed to use scarce vocational rehabilitation facilities, when a younger person presumably would benefit more from job training because he would be further from retirement?

—Should a 40-year-old be allowed to enter medical school when a younger applicant, who probably would practice longer, is turned away?

"The problem is in deciding just what the age is where unreasonable age discrimination begins. It may start at 40 for some things, 50 for others and 60 for still others," another HEW official said.

The officials declined to be quoted by name as long as Ford has not decided whether the bill should be signed.

The bill would affect virtually all school districts, colleges and universities, hospitals, medical schools, vocational rehabilitation programs, child-care programs and many other types of programs and institutions.

Under the bill, federal funding could be ended if the programs and institutions failed to abide by the regulations on age discrimination.

Passenger Dead, Driver Critical

GRIFTON—A passenger in a car involved in a one-vehicle accident last night about 10:30 is dead and the driver is listed in critical condition at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Coroner E. W. Harvey identified the fatally injured passenger as Esther Pugh Gardner, 48, of Rt. 1, Grifton. The driver and only other occupant of the car he identified as William Russell Haywood, 36, also of Rt. 1, Grifton.

Harvey said the car was traveling apparently at high speed along the Hanrahan Road about one-half mile from St. John's Church near here when it ran off the pavement in a curve, went about 500 feet, jumped a canal, hitting the far bank, and overturned. Mrs. Gardner was killed instantly, he said.

Harvey said Haywood suffered spinal cord injuries.

Investigators of the accident were Highway Patrolmen D. R. Taylor and Don Brooks.

—A Review—

Wildlife Film Close To Ideal

If, like me, you've been waiting for the ideal wildlife film, you'll find Stan Brock's **The Forgotten Wilderness**, now at the Plaza Cinema, several cuts above most similar cinematic ventures.

To identify my concept of the "ideal" wildlife film, I envision one focusing on an area's flora and fauna with a minimum of intrusion by man the film-maker; and one where the narration intelligently informs rather than overpower with flights of the scripter's fancy.

Above all, I long for a wildlife film devoid of musical soundtracks, so that nature's true music can be detected; bird calls and leaves rustling, water rippling, and when it exists, the silent sounds of silence.

The most memorable moments in **The Forgotten Wilderness** are precisely those that fulfill these conditions — the graphic beauty of silent vaqueros silhouetted against the opening colors of a dawn sky as they prepare for a day's rugged work; an orchestra of bird song highlighted by the melodic magic of a bird repeating a refrain that sounds like "giner-a-rare;" and the hushed drama of a jaguar's circular stalking of a coiled boa constrictor where the visual impact is sharpened by being able to hear the whisper of the silkly movements of the snake and the careful breathing of the wary jaguar.

There are other instances. For these I'm grateful, just as I was detracted and annoyed on other occasions by the typical film-makers musical intrusions.

A tremendous plus for **The Forgotten Wilderness** is the astonishing variety of wildlife shown in the splendor of their natural settings — exotically plummaged birds, powerful members of the cat family, an array of enchanting lesser animals and monstrous, ungainly reptilians.

It is to Brock's credit that he obviously deeply respects his wildlife subjects. He presents them honestly and briefly, with just the right note of informative details. It's indeed refreshing not to be asked to endure long stretches where the camera lingers boringly on one animal until he performs a "cute trick for an audience chuckle.

One noticeable flaw in this film is the imbalance between the extended prologue scene and the abrupt ending with no effort to give us a matching cinematic epilogue.

While the sketches in the opening sequence — capturing rattlers barehanded (aided only by a strawhat); a vertigo-inducing boat ride over water and water lily pads; a playful wrestle with a huge bear, slow motion karate, etc., are in themselves exciting incidents, those precious minutes could have better been devoted to the South American locale where the principal portion of the film is shot.

The Forgotten Wilderness would have gained immeasurably with more footage devoted to the natives of a remote Indian village and to exploring in greater detail the work ballet of net castling fishermen in a village built over the waters of a lake.

Though Brock makes clear the raison d'etre of this adventure film is the search for a giant anaconda, it ends abruptly with the snake's capture.

This is a magnificant scene, shot at night, with two teen-age native males watching impassively as Brock struggles to overpower the powerful reptile. But ending the film at this point is a bit shattering, emotionally.

Despite falling short of my hoped-for ideal wildlife film, Stan Brock's first independent film is a thrilling, colorful foray into one of the world's few remaining virgin areas. The photography is superb. There's far more pleasures than disappointments. We can certainly look forward with great expectations to Brock's next wildlife venture.

—Jerry Raynor

NEW LAW

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas law soon will provide for year-round registration of motor vehicles. When a new statute goes into effect in 1978, deadlines for registering cars will be staggered through 12 months.

Obituaries

Clark

ROBERSONVILLE — Funeral services for Mr. Vance Columbus Clark of Rt. 1, Robersonville, who died Monday in the Robersonville Township Hospital, will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at Providence Baptist Church here by the Rev. Henry Brown. Burial will be in the Parmele Cemetery.

A Martin County native, he spent most of his life in the Robersonville community. Surviving him are a son, James Earl Clark of New Jersey; and five sisters, Mrs. Hazel Hurt and Mrs. Vernestine McCulley both of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Rollan Bell of Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Zella Stokes of Germany, and Mrs. Nancy Chavis of Everetts.

The body will be taken to Flanagan's Chapel here at 6 p.m. today. Family visitation will be from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight.

Gardner

AYDEN—Mrs. Esther Pugh Gardner of the Piney Grove community of Craven County died Wednesday of injuries received in an automobile accident. She was the wife of Leo Gardner and the daughter of Mrs. Alberta Moore Pugh and the late Mr. Jefferson Pugh. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Ayden.

Shackleford

FARMVILLE — Mr. Leonard Shackleford of 305 Cameron Street here died this morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home.

White

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Mitchell White, formerly of Cove City and Fort Barnwell, will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at Mount Zion Christian Church in Fort Barnwell. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

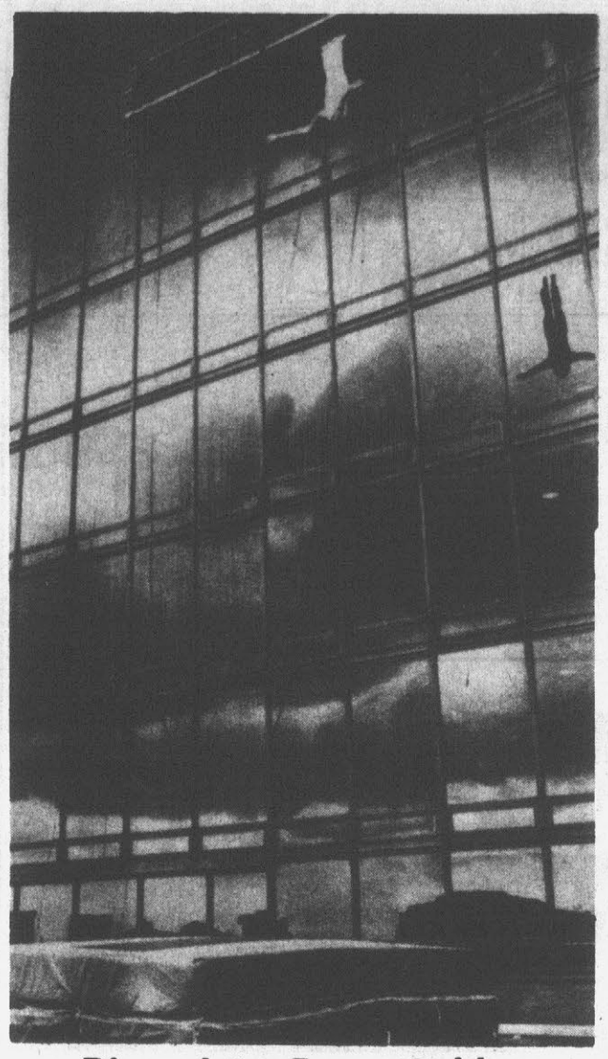
Mrs. White died Monday in New London, Conn.

Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Nettie Fredericks of New London, Conn. and Mrs. Clemmie Jackson of New York City; two sons, John Henry White of Brooklyn, N.Y. and Willie White of Fort Barnwell; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Goodman of Fort Barnwell and Mrs. Cora Brown of Cove City; a brother, the Rev. Lonnie Mitchell of Cove City; 17 grandchildren; and 45 great grandchildren.

The body will be placed in the Mount Zion Christian Church Friday for viewing from 7 to 8 p.m. For further information, contact Mitchell Funeral Service, 104 W. James Street, LaGrange.

JET SERVICE

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — The Colombian airline Avianca has inaugurated twice-a-week Boeing 727 jet service between Bogota and Leticia, the Colombian port on the Amazon River.



Dives Into Foam Rubber

A SPONGE PLUNGE — Joe Gerlach, professional daredevil, leaps from a scaffold on the eighth floor of the McCormick Inn on Chicago's lakefront Wednesday, to land on a 3½-foot thick foam rubber sponge. Gerlach landed safely. He performed the stunt to advertise a custom automobile show being held in Chicago. (AP Wirephoto)

Harassment Is Charged

RALEIGH (AP)—An attorney for the North Carolina Justice Department says five or six consumers have complained about telephone harassment from the bill collectors at J.C. Penney's.

Atty. Gen. Rufus Edmisten Wednesday obtained a temporary restraining order against Penney's, charging them with illegally harassing customers.

Edmisten said Penney's Atlanta credit office has made frequent calls to the homes and offices customers with past due bills.

A spokesman in the Penney's office, Ted Spurlock, said he was not aware of the restraining order. "We do not, as a matter of practice or policy, make frequent calls. I assume this is an individual incident which will be looked into," Spurlock said.

Justice Department attorney Alan Hirsch, who prepared the suit, said one woman complained of getting eight phone calls about her bill in one day. Hirsch said some of the customers being harassed were out of work and still paying small monthly amounts to Penney's in an effort to avoid delinquency.

Edmisten said he felt Penney's was in violation of two North Carolina statutes, one prohibiting unfair and deceptive trade practices and the other banning harassing by telephone.

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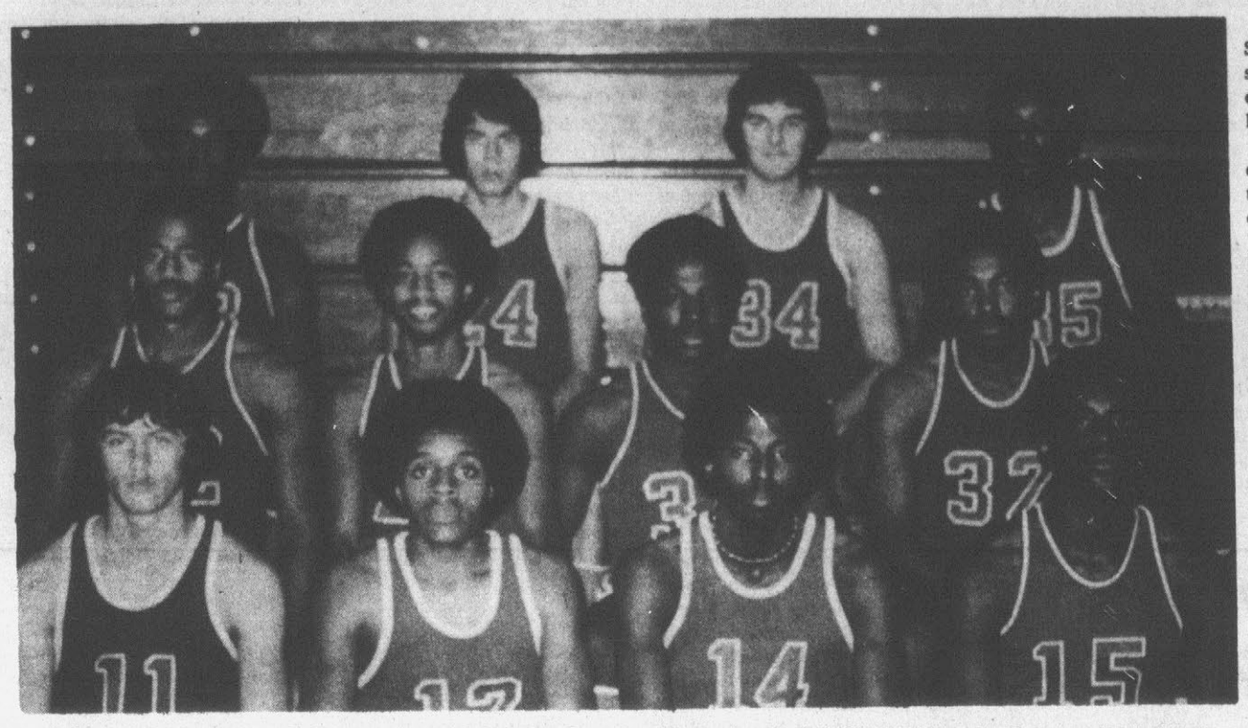
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Rampants Face Tough Richmond County



GREENE CENTRAL RAMS — Members of the Greene Central High School basketball team for this year are, first row, left to right: Jay Carraway, Leonard Swinson, Tony Washington, Lawrence Edwards; second row, Melvin Briggs; Morris Applewhite, Marvin Rouse, Dale Dixon; third row, Melvin Darden, Derik Willoughby, Curtis Swinson, and Ray Hill. (Reflector Photo)

Halfway there!

That's where the Rose High Schools Rampants find themselves today, as they join in the observation of Thanksgiving Day.

Tomorrow, they'll try to take one more step. If they make it, they'll have their shot at a state championship.

But the next hurdle the Rampants have to clear in the State 4-A football playoffs is a big one. They are the guests Friday at 8 p.m. of Richmond County, ranked number one across the state among 4-A teams.

The Raiders bring an 11-0-1 record into the game, having knocked off Sanford Central to gain the playoffs. Since then, they have beaten a strong Jacksonville team, 40-0, and a team that manhandled Rose, Reid Ross, 21-7.

The long blemish on their record is a 12-12 tie with Gastonia Ashbrook which occured in the third game of the year. Overall, the Raiders have scored 31 points per game and allowed just 5.2.

The Rampants come in with a 10-2 record, having beaten Seventy-First, 10-6, and Garner, 37-6, in the first two rounds of the playoff.

The Garner Trojans came into the game with a perfect 11-0 mark, and on the first series, looked look, holding the Rampants in check and moving the ball well. But after the Rampants held on downs deep in their own territory, they broke it open on a first play, 72-yard touchdown run by Doug Paschal. Later then turned a blocked punt into a touchdown, and also recovered a fumble for a score.

"After we took the lead," Coach Dave Bumgarner said, "we had the game pretty much in half. We were able to do what we wanted to both offensively and defensively. We moved the ball well, and we had several big defensive plays. I think scoring just before the end of the half (field goal) and then driving for a touchdown to start the second half broke their backs."

"We did the things we needed to do to win. We controlled the ball offensively, we intercepted passes, recovered fumbles, blocked punts and threw them for losses. We kept them in band field position, and our offensive line fired out real well."

The Rampants did have one band thing in the game. John Mallow, who turned in two defensive touchdowns, one on the blocked punt and another after recovering a fumble, was lost for the rest of the season. Mallow suffered a band ankle sprain on the play following his second touchdown and left the game. It was placed in a cast this week, ending his play for the rest of the year.

Bumgarner and his players have watched three films on Richmond County, and rate them as an outstanding team. "They do a lot of good things," Bumgarner said. "They move the ball well. They are extremely good at passing and they have a great running attack. They have two strong backs and are definitely a good club."

The Raiders run from the pro-I set. Charlie Davis, their quarterback, is one of the sparkplugs. He's rushed for 225 yards this year, and passed for 965, hitting on 46 per cent of his passes. He's been picked off seven times, but has not thrown an interception since the fifth game of the year.

His top targets are Jeff Thomas, the flanker, who has caught 19 passes for 396 yards, and tight end Eddie McLean, who has 14 for 262 yards. Both have six touchdowns.

Walt Sturdivant leads the rushing attack, with 920 yards on 163 carries. Cander Thomas has 829 yards on 149 carries.

The Raiders are big in the line, which is led by center David Quick and tackle Warren Phillips.

Thomas likes to use the line to burst up the middle and run over people. Sturdivant can go up the middle, but likes to get outside and turn on the speed.

Thomas has been thrown for a loss only three times this year.

Defensively, the Raiders have allowed only 87 yards rushing a game, with 49 yards through the air allowed. The top defensive players is Harry Stanback, a 6-4, 200-pound defensive end. They run a five-two type defense.

"We're definitely the underdogs," Bumgarner said, "and I like it that way. Playing at their field might be the real advantage, however.

"We are going to have to play a darn good game to win. We have to be able to move the ball. And I feel it will not be a high scoring game. They have a good defensive club, and I don't look for it to be anything like 37-6 — either way."

Bumgarner is pleased with the way the team has responded during the playoffs. "They are practicing and playing like they haven't done all year. They are enthusiastic and work hard every day.

"Every week is a challenge to this team," the coach said. "They are reaching for another rung on the ladder."

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Greene Central, With Only One Starter Back, Must Come Quickly

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer
(One of a series)

SNOW HILL—Greene Central's basketball team finished in a three-way tie for third last year with a 12-6 record. But at the start of this season, things were not looking to bright for coach Jim Fulghum's Rams.

Fulghum has only four players back from last year's team and only one of them was a starter, Marvin Rouse. But that was no big surprise, said Fulghum. He has had few returnees for the past several seasons.

Coming back with Rouse are center Melvin Darden, and forwards Melvin Briggs and Lawrence Edwards. That gives Fulghum a good nucleus and he expects a lot of help from the boys up from the J.V. team.

"Off the J.V. team, we have Ray Hill, 6-7, who will give up a lot of help. He will be one that makes us or breaks us," Fulghum said. "Curtis Swinson will give us good bench strength inside.

"At forwards," the coach continued, "Derik Willoughby is one of our better shooters. Darden will be a center-forward. Dale Dixon is a sophomore and is a real good jumper and will see action at forward."

While the prospects look good for the ability of his front line men, Fulghum says he won't have a lot of height there. "We will be shorter than we have been. We have good jumpers and we spend a lot of time on positioning on rebounds to get the job done."

The Rams have a couple of good outside shooting forwards in Edwards and Willoughby which is a plus over last year's team which relied more on its inside game.

Rouse will not only be leading the backcourt crew, but Fulghum will be expecting him to be the overall team leader. "Rouse will be our director and I look for him for leadership and to give us our offensive punch. The second guard slot is wide open."

And that spot will have a capable player no matter who it is. Fulghum has four guards to choose from. Edwards, Fulghum says, is capable of being one of the team's better scorers as is Jay Carraway. Edwards' strong point is defense but the best defensive player of the Rams is Tony Washington who is expected to see a lot of action.

Also at guard is Morris Applewhite, a senior, who missed last year because of a broken hand. He is quick and will play a lot.

Fulghum did not seem worried with the offensive game but said the Rams would have to play hard on defense to stay with North Pitt, D.H. Conley and North Lenoir. The Rams will be using mostly a man-to-man. "We will have to go after people," said the coach. Offensively, the Rams are a pattern team taking the break when they can get it but not pushing for it.

Now with two teams out of the conference, Fulghum feels the ECC as a whole will be better off. "The teams will be better prepared," he said. "No one will be out of it after four or five games. More teams will be in the playoff picture. Those two teams (Southern Wayne and Eastern Wayne) weren't that powerful, they weren't strong. It will be for better basketball. We can experiment more."

The Rams will play six non-conference games before the loop season begins.

Fulghum expects North Pitt to have the best shot at the title this year. "Pitt has the inside track having the most personnel back," he said. "North Lenoir will be big. Conley lost some people but has good people coming back. We will be competitive."

Gilmore Leads Colonel Win

By The Associated Press

Ex-Colonel Dan Issel played well, but in the end Kentucky's Artis Gilmore proved to be just too much to contain.

The 7-foot-2 Gilmore scored 33 points, grabbed 16 rebounds and keyed a 12-0 burst late in the final period that gave the Colonels a 115-107 victory over the Denver Nuggets in a match-up of American Basketball Association division leaders Wednesday night.

Rookie David Thompson led Denver with 31 points. Issel, who starred for the Colonels for five seasons before moving to Denver and becoming the Nuggets' starting center, added 24 points and 16 rebounds.

Kentucky had a 21-10 edge in offensive rebounds, a statistic both coaches called significant.

"I'm just thinking of how many offensive rebounds they had — they killed us there," said Denver's Larry Brown.

Elsewhere in the ABA, the Spirits of St. Louis trimmed the Indiana Pacers 98-94 and the San Antonio Spurs beat the Virginia Squires 141-122.

Denver was on top 101-94 with 6:45 to play. Kentucky then went on its 12-0 binge, Gilmore hitting for half those points. Denver closed to within three points in the last 1½ minutes, but Gilmore's three-point play put it away.

Guard Bird Averitt added 19 points for the Colonels and brothers Caldwell and Wilbert Jones added 16 and 14, respectively.

The loss snapped a 17-game Denver home winning streak.

Denver, 10-5, is tied for first in the ABA West with Indiana, while the Colonels lead the New York Nets by 1½ games in the East.

Spirits 98, Pacers 94

Maurice Lucas kept the Spirits in the running by scoring 19 of his game-high 25 points in the first half, then Don Chaney's 13 points led a third-period surge that put St. Louis on top. Lucas also hauled down 21 rebounds.

Chaney and his runningmate at guard, Freddie Lewis, scored 19 points apiece.

Spurs 141, Squires 122

The hot-shooting Spurs hit on 59 per cent of their attempts from the field and also outrebounded Virginia 55-36. George Gervin had 32 points and James Silas 26 for San Antonio, while rookie Ticky Burden netted 36 for the Squires.

Takes Lead

PONTE VERDA, Fla. (AP) — Bobby Heins has grabbed a one-shot lead over three other competitors after the opening round of the $10,780 Thousand Oaks Open tournament, fifth event of the Florida PGA winter tour.

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Sports Briefs

By The Associated Press

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Cornell and Brown, the Ivy League's 1975 co-champions, will meet Sunday in Providence, R.I. in the quarter-final round of the NCAA university division soccer championship.

Brown won the New England regional title Tuesday with a 2-1 decision over Connecticut. Cornell beat Hartwick 2-1 for the New York regional crown. In a previous meeting this season, Cornell beat Brown 2-1.

The teams tied for the Ivy League title with 5-2 records. The winner of Sunday's game will advance to the NCAA semi-finals at Southern Illinois University Dec. 6. The championship will be held at SIU Dec. 7.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Penguins have traded defenseman Bob Paradise to the Washington Capitals for a second-round pick in the 1976 amateur draft by National Hockey League clubs.

Paradise, 31, came to Pittsburgh in a January, 1974 trade from Atlanta. He had three goals and 15 assists in 78 games last year, and had not scored in nine games this season.

Penguins' President Wren Blair said Wednesday's decision to trade Paradise was a tough one, "but we couldn't carry seven defensemen and play them regularly."

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Charles Shira, athletic director at Mississippi State University, is scheduled to undergo surgery Friday for a ruptured aneurism in his head.

Shira, 48, suffered a cerebral hemorrage because of the rupture and was expected to have undergone surgery Wednesday, a university spokesman said.

The spokesman said Shira was reported doing well and resting comfortably at Doctors Hospital in Jackson, where he was transferred last Thursday after receiving treatment at Starkville, Miss.

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No Turkeys On NFL Menu Today

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

The National Football League has a couple of appetizers for this Thanksgiving Day weekend and, as usual, neither of them are turkeys.

The Los Angeles Rams and Detroit Lions, Buffalo Bills and St. Louis Cardinals get the jump on the rest of the league today, with both games on national television. All of them have winning records and all still have playoff dreams, although some are fading fast.

The Rams will be in Detroit, starting at 12:30 p.m., EST, on CBS, followed by the Bills in St. Louis three hours later on NBC. Los Angeles is hoping to lock up its own divisional title and, at the same time, knock the Lions out of theirs. The Cardinals, with a victory, can at least temporarily strengthen their first-place hold and dent the Bills' playoff chances.

The Rams take an 8-2 record into Detroit. They're gunning for their third straight flag in the National Conference West and can get it by beating the Lions. Should Los Angeles win, second-place San Francisco could still finish in a tie for the conference lead — but the Rams would win it since they outscored the 49ers in their two meetings.

The Lions are 6-4 and trail unbeaten Minnesota by four games in the NFC's Central Division. If they lose, Minnesota, which plays in Washington on Sunday, will automatically take the title. Detroit would still have a chance for the conference's wild-card, the fourth playoff berth, but it would be a slim one at best.

Los Angeles goes into the game better than a one-touchdown favorite. St. Louis is favored by about 5½ points to beat the Bills and stay atop the National Conference East.

The Cards are also 8-2, one game ahead of Dallas and two in front of Washington, while the Bills, at 6-4, are tied with Baltimore for second place in the American Conference East, a game back of Miami.

"We'll have to be very physical and very violent," Detroit Coach Rick Forzano says of the Lions' task against the Rams. "They're rated among the two or three best teams in pro football."

St. Louis is facing O.J. Simpson, far and away the best runner in the league this year with his 1,394 yards. But Cards Coach Don Coryell knows that stopping O.J. doesn't mean you've stopped the Bills. "We dare not look for only one thing or we're going to get beat," he observed.

Last Sunday, while New England was limiting Simpson to 69 yards, Joe Ferguson was throwing four TD passes in a 45-31 beating of the Patriots.

Along with Minnesota-Washington, Sunday's schedule has Houston at Cincinnati, Kansas City at Baltimore, Pittsburgh at the New York Jets, San Diego at Denver, Chicago at Green Bay, the New York Giants at Dallas, San Francisco at Philadelphia, Atlanta at Oakland and New Orleans at Cleveland. New England is at Miami Monday night.

UCLA Goes For Chance At Rose Bowl Friday

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

John Sciarra, UCLA's star quarterback, has piled up some fancy figures on the football field this fall. But all that matters now is what he can do Friday night.

That's when the Bruins take on Southern Cal, their cross-town arch-rival. A victory would give UCLA a share of the Pacific-8 Conference championship and a berth in the glamorous Rose Bowl. A defeat and the Bruins go home empty-handed.

"This is going to be the first game in four years I've started against USC," says Sciarra, "and it's going to be a big game for me. My only goal in football right now is to go to the Rose Bowl."

Sciarra, a 5-foot-10, 175-pound senior, is the heart of UCLA's Veer T offense. He has rushed for 721 yards and 14 touchdowns and passed for 1,015 yards so far this season, and the Bruins need a big game from him if they hope to keep that New Year's date against top-ranked Ohio State.

Southern Cal, meanwhile, is in the unaccustomed role of spoiler. After reeling off seven victories, the Trojans have dropped their last three in a row — all since Coach John McKay announced he's heading for the pro ranks next season. The Trojans were the host team in the Rose Bowl the past four years, but this time they'll be going to the Liberty Bowl instead.

For Southern Cal, a victory over UCLA would more than salve the wounds of the past three weeks. A Trojan triumph would knock UCLA out of the Rose Bowl, or any bowl, for that matter, and give upstart California the shot at Ohio State.

UCLA, ranked No. 14, has a 7-2-1 record while Southern Cal, which has dropped out of the top 20, is 7-3.

The UCLA-USC matchup is the middle game of the weekend's college football feast. ABC is televising five games in a span of 46 hours, certainly a bountiful offering.

Georgia, 8-2, ranked 15th and headed for the Cotton Bowl, meets unranked Georgia Tech, 7-3, tonight in what Tech Coach Pepper Rodgers has dubbed "the Turkey Bowl." His team is not slated for post-season action, so a victory over local rival Georgia before the nation TV audience would be especially sweet.

The opener of Friday's TV twin-bill is the Southwestern Conference showdown between No. 2 Texas A&M, 9-0, and No. 5 Texas, 9-1, and the outcome of this one will effect a number of post-season pairings.

For Texas, a victory means the Cotton Bowl, a loss the Bluebonnet Bowl. For A&M it's a bit more complicated. A victory means the winner of next week's game between Texas A&M and Arkansas goes to the Cotton Bowl. A loss to Arkansas sends the Aggies to the Liberty Bowl and Arkansas to the Cotton.

Saturday's Army-Navy matchup won't have any bearing on the bowl situation, but there's a lot of pride at stake. Navy, 6-4, rates as a three-touchdown favorite over Army, 2-8 and loser of its last eight in a row. But the Cadets are smarting after being shut out by Navy the past two years, and an upset would more than make up for their losing record.

Fourth-ranked Alabama, 9-1 and bound for the Sugar Bowl against Penn State, closes out its regular season Saturday night in the final game of the TV blitz against Auburn, a disappointing 3-5-2 in Shug Joran's 25th and final year as coach. A victory over big bad 'Bama would be a lovely retirement present.

In another big game Saturday, one which somehow managed to escape the tube's attention, eighth-ranked Arizona State, 10-0, will go against No. 12 Arizona, 9-1. The winner earns the Western Athletic Conference crown and the host berth in the Fiesta Bowl against Nebraska.

Other traditional rivalries Saturday include Vanderbilt-Tennessee, Temple-Villanova and Boston College-Holy Cross.

Longest Game In The Playoffs

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Simon Fraser of British Columbia has beaten Fredonia State of New York 3-2 in eight overtimes, the longest soccer playoff game in the history of the NAIA.

And Quincy of Illinois is off on the right foot in defense of its National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics championship. The Hawks defeated Houghton College of New York 4-1 Wednesday in the first round of the eight-team double-elimination chamiponship tournament.

Simon Fraser's winning goal came on a high kick by forward Dan Chapman.

Jim Pollihan scored two goals and assisted on another for Quincy, which boosted its season record to 17-1-1.

Rockhurst College of Kansas unleashed a record 63 shots on sophomore goalie Patrick Dangawali of Huntington College, Ind., and won 6-1.

Western New England College of Springfield, Mass., defeated Campbell College of Buies Creek, N.C., 4-2.

Today's games: Simon Fraser vs. Rockhurst; Huntington vs. Fredonia; Houghton vs. Campbell; Quincy vs. Western New England.

No games are scheduled Friday. The champion will emerge Saturday.

Losers Are Frustrated

By The Associated Press

Things are tough all over in the National Hockey League, judging from the reactions of some frustrated coaches and players. Take these sample statements after three games on Wednesday night's schedule:

—After his Rangers lost 6-4 to the Boston Bruins, New York Coach Ron Stewart said his team played with "a lack of desire."

—After Atlanta lost 7-3 to the Philadelphia Flyers 7-3, Flames goalie Phil Myre said, "I have never been so humiliated in my life. We looked like a team that didn't want to win."

—After his North Stars were stomped 9-1 by the New York Islanders, Minnesota Coach Ted Harris said, "Our guys were afraid to get involved out there."

In other NHL games on Thanksgiving Eve, Toronto and Chicago tied 4-4; Washington bombed Los Angeles 7-2; Pittsburgh topped Detroit 5-2; Kansas City and St. Louis tied 3-3 and California tripped Vancouver 2-1.

Bruins 6, Rangers 4

Defenseman Bobby Orr started a four-goal second-period outburst that carried Boston to its ninth consecutive unbeaten game. Former Rangers Jean Ratelle and Brad Park made their first New York appearances since being dealt by New York in the Phil Esposito deal; Park had an assist, Ratelle a goal and an assist.

Flyers 7, Flames 3

Rick MacLeish and Reggie Leach scored two goals each to lead Philadelphia over Atlanta. Don Saleski and Bob Kelly also scored for the Flyers. Atlanta got a goal from Larry Romanchych.

Islanders 9, North Stars 1

Billy Harris scored twice and rookie Bryan Trottier scored one goal and had four assists to carry the Islanders past the North Stars.

Maple Leafs 4, Black Hawks 4

"It's awful nice when you don't lose," said Chicago Coach Billy Reay after the Black Hawks extended their unbeaten string to 12 with the tie against Toronto.

Turnovers Let Sonics Hand Celtics Defeat

By The Associated Press

Boston Celtics Coach Tom Heinsohn did not like the way his team threw the ball away in Wednesday night's National Basketball Association game against Seattle.

"We threw the ball away 3,000 times in the first half," he said. "We just threw the ball away, that's all. It wasn't a positive game. We just threw the ball away. We didn't think. We had no zip, and then we started throwing the ball away."

For their generosity, which included 12 turnovers in the first period alone, the Celtics received a 110-109 trimming by the Sonics. Guards Slick Watts and Fred Brown scored nine points in the last three minutes as Seattle won in the closing minutes.

Elsewhere in the NBA, the Detroit Pistons beat the Kansas City Kings 120-104, the Atlanta Hawks defeated the New Orleans Jazz 113-108, the Houston Rockets topped the Washington Bullets 97-85, the Phoenix Suns nipped the Buffalo Braves 107-106 and the Portland Trail Blazers beat the Los Angeles Lakers 118-101.

With Boston ahead 101-98 in the final period, Watts sank a pair of baskets, then Brown hit a basket and three free throws and Boston was beaten.

The game was marked by a fight between centers Dave Cowens of Boston and Tom Burleson of Seattle which erupted midway through the fourth quarter. Both were ejected.

Brown led all scorers with 30 points and Watts had 16. Jo Jo White topped Boston with 25.

Pistons 120, Kings 104

Howard Porter scored a season-high 22 points, including seven baskets in less than six minutes of the second period, to help Detroit raise its record to 9-5, best in the Midwest Division. Bob Lanier had 19 points and Eric Money added 18, hitting 9 of 10 from the field.

Hawks 113, Jazz 108

Surprising Atlanta raised its record to 10-6 and opened a two-game lead in the Central Division by beating the Jazz behind 33 points by second-year guard Tom Henderson.

The Jazz led by 20 points in the second period, but Hawks center Mike Sojourner scored all 14 of his points in the fourth quarter as Atlanta outscored New Orleans 36-22 to win.

Rockets 97, Bullets 85

Houston got 22 points in posting its second victory in two nights over slumping Washington, which had been expected to run away and hide in the NBA Central but instead is only 7-7. It was the third straight game in which the Bullets have failed to break 90 points.

Suns 107, Braves 106

Keith Erickson's two free throws with seven seconds to go clinched the victory for Phoenix and offset a late basket by Buffalo's Randy Smith.

Rookies John Shumate and Alvan Adams paced the Suns with 25 and 20 points, respectively, Shumate netting his career high. Bob McAdoo, after two sub-par games, led the Braves with 35.

Blazers 118, Lakers 101

A crowd of 12,476, a home record for the Portland franchise, watched the Blazers' Sidney Wicks scored six consecutive points early in the fourth quarter to break open a tight game. Wicks led all scorers with 29 points and teammate Geoff Petrie had 28.

Bowling

Monday Men's

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Pin Drifters	28	20
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Carolina Pride	26	22
Pin Busters	26	22
WACOE	25	23
Double Cola	23	25
Royal Crown	22	26
Piggly Wiggly	22	26
Losers	21	27
Country Boys	18	30
Viet Vets	16	32
Miller Highlighters	11	37

High game, Clyde Cartwright, 225; high series, Rock Brown, 577.

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Jolly Four	25	23
Yankees & Rebels	25	23
Carolina Clodhoppers	22	26
Eliminators	20	28
Four Splitters	20	28
Almost Did	19	29
Be-J's	19	29
Strike Outs	16	32

Men's high game, Harold Ewell, 224; men's high series, James Manning, 611; women's high game and series, Mildred Cunningham, 213, 550.

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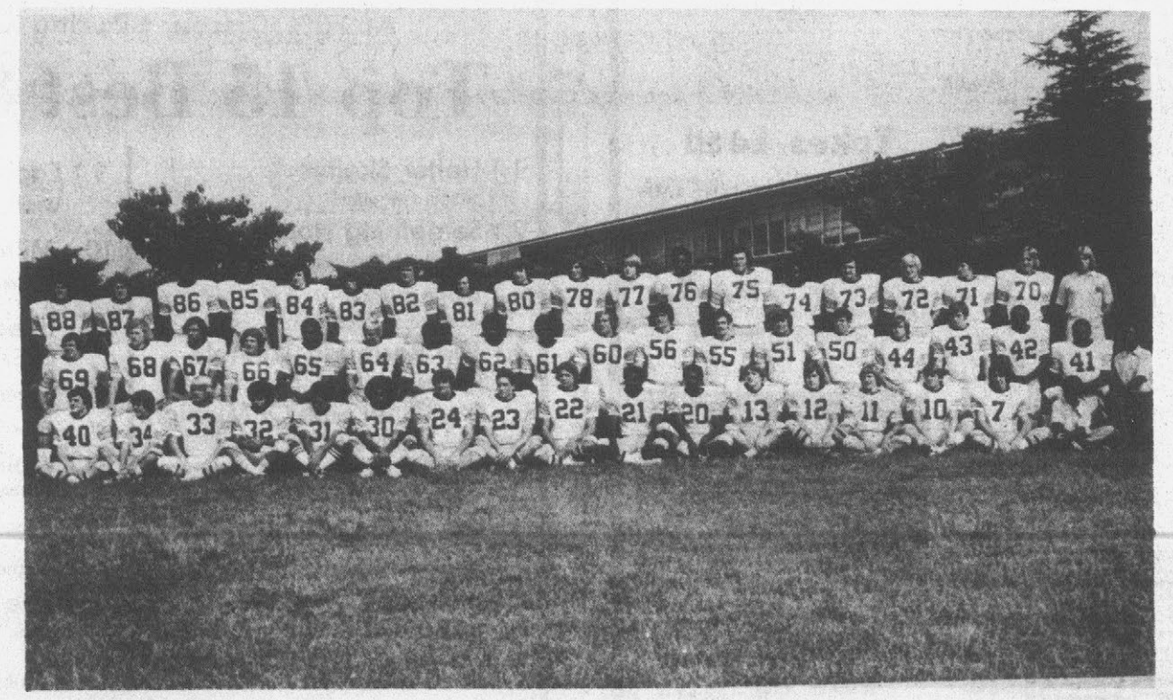
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Tips For Driver On Saving Gas Mileage

DETROIT (UPI) — There's one important thing to remember when you hear or see all those fuel economy figures that automakers are bandying about — you probably won't match them.

The Environmental Protection Agency mileage results represent an average of several tests and the performance of a particular car may differ from the average.

Among the factors that will influence your gasoline consumption are:

— Vehicle weight and engine size which are the most important items affecting overall fuel consumption. Generally speaking, in city driving, a 5,000-pound car will require twice as much gasoline to run as a 2,500-pound car. Optional equipment not only adds weight to the car but also requires power from the engine and thus requires more fuel to operate. For example, using an air conditioner can reduce gas mileage by more than 10 per cent in city driving.

— Automatic transmission which usually reduces gas mileage as compared with a manual transmission. In the 1976-model rating by the EPA, the top-rated Chevrolet Chevette with a 98 cubic inch engine and manual four-speed transmission tagged in at 39 m.p.g. on the m.p.g. in the city. The same car with an automatic transmission was rated at 33 m.p.g. on the highway and 26 m.p.g. in the city. On a larger car, like the Chevelle, there is no difference in city driving but the automatic suffers a 3 m.p.g. penalty on the highway.

— Rapid acceleration which can reduce fuel economy by 15 per cent over moderate acceleration.

— Speed. The best fuel economy occurs at speeds between 30 and 40 m.p.h. with no stops and no rapid speed changes.

— Tires. Using radial tires instead of conventional or bias-ply tires can result in a 3 per cent improvement in gas mileage. Improper front-end alignment and tires inflated below the recommended pressure will reduce gas mileage.

— Unnecessary idling since an idling engine burns about a half-pint of gas every six minutes.

— Unnecessary braking, excessive driving in low gears, dragging brakes and short trips which all reduce fuel economy.

SAVE ENERGY

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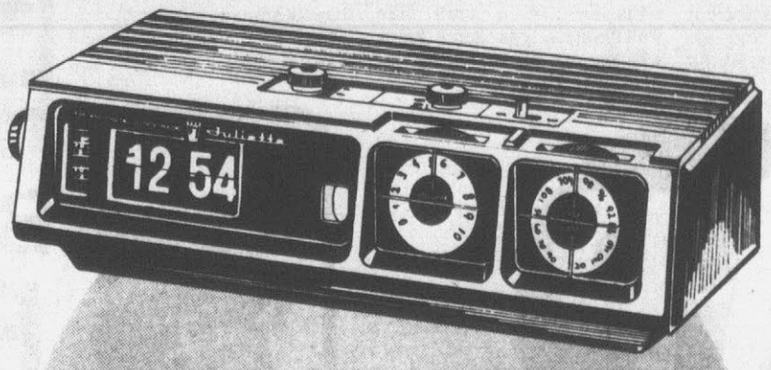
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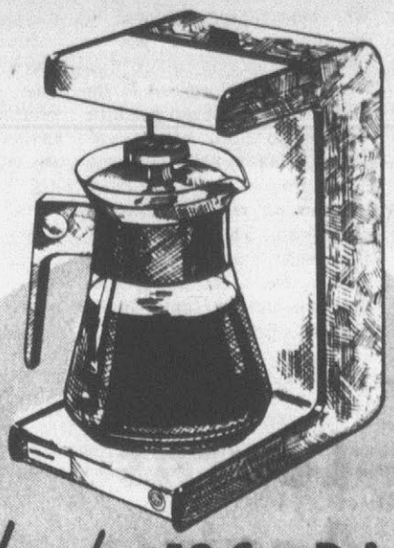
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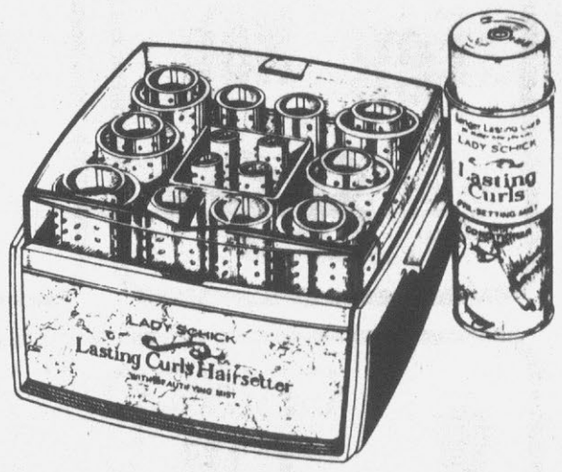
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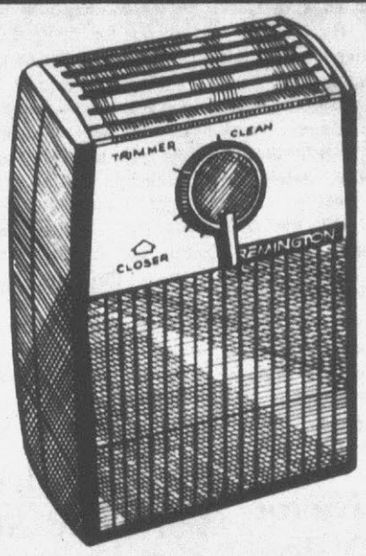
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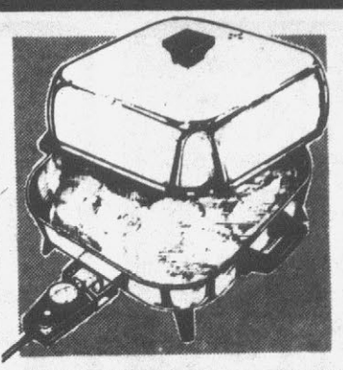
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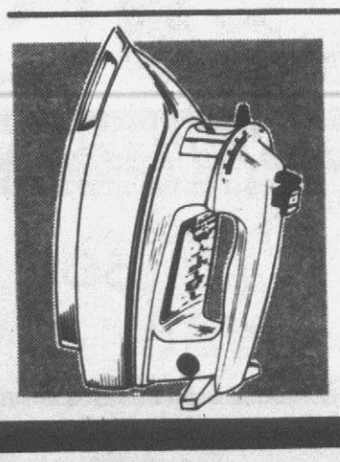


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Mystery Of The Lost Patient Remains Unsolved

"The patient who gets lost in the shuffle? I suppose the reaction is fairly unique in each situation. In some cases it might be dread and anxiety — a sense of being abandoned. It might be a sense of giving up, a sense of panic." — Dr. Chase Kimball, University of Chicago.

By GREGORY GORDON

CHICAGO (UPI) — Erwin Pawelski, a 54-year-old ex-Marine, slipped and fell one night last April while walking from his bed to the bathroom. He suffered severe head injuries.

His misfortune launched one of the more bizarre episodes in the history of the U. S. Veterans Administration — the case of the "lost" veteran. The mystery still is unsolved months later although its aftershock sent waves all the way to Washington D.C.

Pawelski's wife said the accident left her husband's eyes swollen and on April 9 his family took him to Hines Memorial Veterans Hospital. It was determined he had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage which threatened his life. Doctors planned brain surgery.

On May 1, Pawelski was still hospitalized. His condition had stabilized, but he could barely move and was unable to talk. That morning, VA officials say, he was strapped into a wheelchair and taken by a volunteer escort to an occupational therapy room in the basement.

Accounts become muddled from there.

Nobody has been able to determine what happened to Erwin Pawelski for the next 25 hours, except that he was "lost."

His wife, Dorothy, said she received a telephone call from the hospital at 7 a.m. on the morning of May 2, asking if she had removed her husband from the hospital.

"Of course not," she replied.

Pawelski was in serious condition when he entered the hospital. Hospital officials said he "could not speak, respond or understand."

But Mrs. Pawelski says Erwin "was conscious, but it was hard for him to speak."

"It was more of a whisper," she said. "He knew the people who went to see him and he answered us with a 'yes' or 'no.'"

Mrs. Pawelski rushed to the hospital. She said she got little cooperation from security officers. Finally at 1 p.m., 25 hours after he was wheeled to the elevator from the therapy room, an inhalator therapy supervisor "found" Pawelski on elevator No. 3, still strapped to the wheelchair and in a dehydrated state.

Donald LaRocque, administrative assistant to the Hines chief of staff, said he found it "unbelievable" that nobody helped "this man slumped over in a wheelchair" for 25 hours.

Pawelski underwent brain surgery on May 12 and died on May 17.

Mrs. Pawelski sent a letter to VA Administrator Richard L. Roudebush in Washington demanding a full-scale investigation of the incident and saying, "Something has to be changed if the 'system' can so easily fall apart at the expense of a human life, which is very precious to most people, and if the personnel at Hines Veterans Administration Hospital are not aware of this, there should be a complete overhaul of the system."

The hospital convened a Board of Inquiry and two investigators were dispatched to Hines from the VA office in Washington.

A month-long investigation, in which 47 hospital staff members and volunteers were interviewed, failed to bring any answers as to where Pawelski was during the time of his disappearance. He was not, the investigators concluded, on the elevator the whole time. Mrs. Pawelski feels he was locked in the basement therapy room overnight.

Doctors at Hines refused to link the incident to Pawelski's death, saying the only change in his condition after he was "found" was his dehydration.

But Dr. Chase Kimball, a professor of psychiatry and medicine at the University of Chicago, said Pawelski may have suffered a "catastrophic reaction" which resulted in a psychological setback.

Kimball said patients wander off on the floor of hospitals "several times or more" each year, but there are few cases where patients are actually lost.

"The patient who gets lost in the shuffle? I think that's relatively rare," he said. "I think nursing stations know where patients are and when they're supposed to come back.

"I suppose the patient's reaction is fairly unique in each situation. In a man like Pawelski ... you don't know whether he could reason. In some cases, it might be dread and anxiety — a sense of being abandoned. It might be a sense of giving up, a sense of panic.

"He might suffer what is called a catastrophic reaction — a feeling of not being able to get out of a situation, a feeling of panic or anxiety."

No matter how serious Pawelski's condition was, if he was able to undergo therapy he probably had "some awareness," Kimball said.

"He would not be able to contain the emotion. He might cry."

Media reaction to the incident was scathing.

The Chicago Sun-Times said the VA "obviously has not instituted the reforms that its chief (Richard Roudebush) promised when he took over." The newspaper's editorial said there was "mounting evidence that medical care for some 29 million veterans has been slipping for lack of funds and hospital staffs and because of a bureaucracy that is more concerned about its red tape than its humane mission."

The Chicago Daily News said "the long period of neglect and Puwelski's subsequent death demand a new evaluation."

The attorney for Mrs. Pawelski and her four children prepared a large damage suit which the lawyer plans to file this month, accusing Hines Hospital of negligence.

For its part, the VA announced steps to prevent a recurrence. Dr. John D. Chase, medical director of the VA, said a stricter "sign in and sign out" procedure had been adopted for employes and hospital volunteers transporting patients from one part of the hospital to another.

Chase said better coordinated search procedures for missing patients also were adopted throughout the VA's 171-hospital system.

However, the volunteer escort last seen with Pawelski could not be identified and the puzzle of his disappearance remained unsolved in spite of the investigation.

Daily News columnist Mike Royko wrote, "Maybe they (the VA) ought to get rid of their investigators and use the money to hire elevator operators."

Mrs. Pawelski said this week she never received a formal apology — or an explanation — from the VA.

Rodgers Learns To Talk Again

By GLENNE CURRIE
UPI Lively Arts Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — "My voice is not good today," said the dapper little musician sitting erect in his chair.

"It's usually much better than this," he added, gulping air between phrases.

It's a miracle that Richard Rodgers, that colossus of the American musical stage, can talk at all. He had a larengectomy a year ago and now must force air through his esophagus to form words. His voice is faint, labored but audible.

"I've been practicing talking for a year," the 73-year-old composer said in an interview. "The operation was last October. The doctors say my voice is remarkable." But then everything about Dick Rodgers is remarkable. He has been composing for more than a half century, producing the most memorable of musicals: "Pal Joey," "The Boys From Syracuse," "Oklahoma," "Carousel," "The Sound of Music," "South Pacific," "The King and I," and his own personal favorite, "Allegro." And he still lives by the philosophy expressed in his recent autobiography ("Musical Stages") — "when one show is finished, the only thing to do is go on to the next one — and hope."

The next one is "Rex," a musical about power based on the life and loves of Henry VIII, who was a composer in his own right.

Rodgers still puts in a five-day week in his mid-town Madison Avenue offices.

"For me, work is just a matter of survival," he says in his book.

"I'm here every day," he said in the interview. "I spend the week in town and the weekends in the country" with his wife Dorothy to whom he's been married more than 40 years.

He said the idea of "Rex" came from Richard Adler, composer of "Pajama Game" and "Damn Yankees," who will produce "Rex." The book is by Sherman Yellen and the lyrics by Sheldon Harnick, who won a Pulitzer for "Fiorello" and a Tony for "Fiddler on the Roof."

"'Rex' is largely based on Henry's wives, though," Rodgers said with a lopsided grin. "We only use three of the six: Catherine of Aragon, Anne Boleyyn and Jane Seylmour. And of course Elizabeth (Henry's daughter by Anne Boleyn, the later Queen Elizabeth I) is important."

He said he and Harnick meet occasionally to discuss idas and progress, but mostly work independently.

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CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — Charles D. "Pug" Ravenel, former star quarterback for Harvard, has never lost an election but has never served in office.

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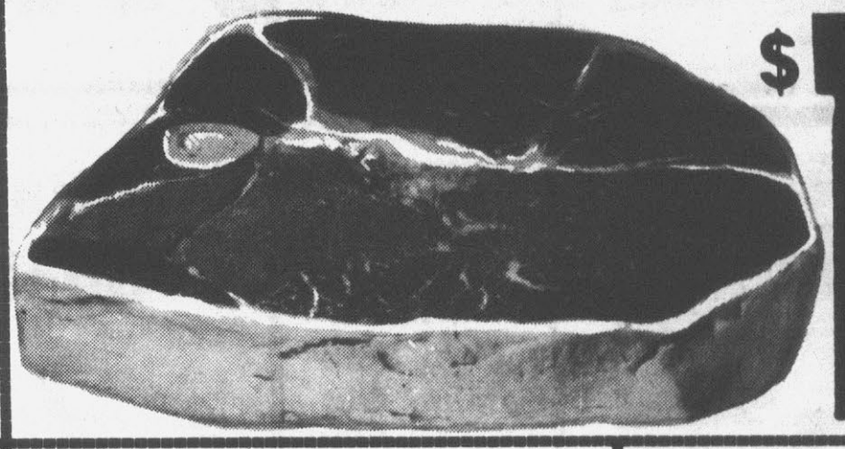
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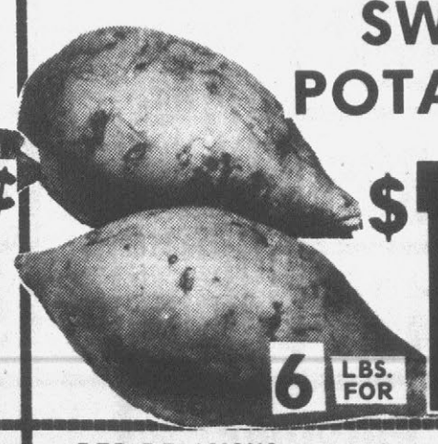
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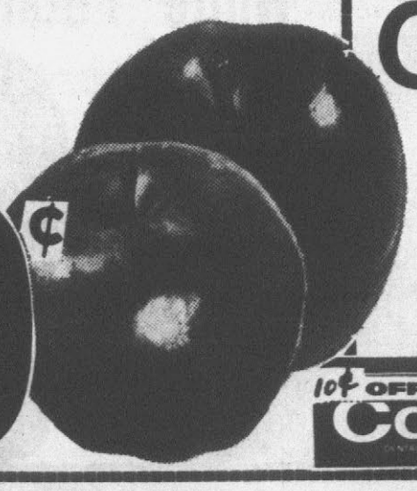
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Heart Attack Victim Returns To Favorite Sport

By JOE WING
For AP Newsfeatures

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — Should the elderly victim of a heart attack ever try to get going again on his favorite sport?

That depends to a considerable extent on how badly he wants to do so, not merely on what his cardiologist says or on the immediate state of his recovery.

In my case, I wanted very badly to sail once more, although relatives were apprehensive and the doctors not all that encouraging.

Of course, for some heart attack survivors, sailing days obviously are a thing of the past. Others recover so completely they can sail as much as they like. And then there are those in the maybe class. Maybe they can if they limit their horizons, if they do things the easy way, if they build up their strength, and if they don't accept as the last word on the subject the offhand remark of a landlubber doctor, or anyone unfamiliar with the sport in question.

In other words, a great deal depends on the patient himself.

Having had extensive experience with a variety of doctors in my 71 years, and having a doctor son of my own, I know that medicine is not an exact science and that you are apt to get conflicting professional opinions from time to time. Also that heart patients, like other patients, sometimes underestimate as well as overestimate their abilities.

One overestimator, a friend of mine who had concealed his heart ailment lest it hinder advancement in his profession, dropped dead a few years back when he waded in cold water to help launch his motorboat.

On the other hand, I learned recently about a 60-year-old man in this area who vowed, despite a heart attack, that he would die at sea rather than give up sailing. Leaving the hospital, he drove straight to his boat and took off on a strenuous cruise, against all medical advice. Not only did he survive the cruise but he lived beyond his normal life span.

In my own case, boating probably triggered my heart attack. I had worked hard getting Blue Moon ready to launch, only to see it go up in flames, along with 30 other craft, in a boatyard fire here. Taking the insurance money, I drove around like crazy to find a suitable substitute. Finally locating one (for sale because of its previous owner's fatal heart attack), I worked twice as hard as before, in increasingly hot weather, whipping it into shape.

Although under the care of a cardiologist because of high blood pressure, I did not consult him further but ignored chest and back discomfort on the theory that exercise would develop supplemental arteries in my heart. That's possible in some cases but apparently I overdid it.

New Moon finally was launched and I spent an active day carrying my dinghy down the beach and back at low tide, rowing out to put stores aboard the big boat, and going for a short sail by myself. I had visions of another good cruise on Long Island Sound, but at supper time I told my wife I had better talk next day to the cardiologist. I never had a chance. In the middle of the night, I was hauled off by ambulance to the emergency ward.

All summer long, figuratively speaking, New Moon rotted at her mooring while I rotted in bed. Actually my boat, a 28-foot auxiliary sloop, is made of fiberglass and could not rot if it tried. And in less than three weeks I was walking again, but in no condition to lug around a 75-pound dinghy, much less to go cruising.

One of the first questions I put to the cardiologist was whether I could sail again that summer — or ever.

"We'll have to wait and see," he said.

Later I asked his senior associate the same thing.

"No way," he replied as to the near future. Nor did he give me much encouragement as to the years ahead.

Reporting these conversations to my internist son, an enthusiastic sailor, I remarked that I might as well sell the boat.

"That's a typical offhand judgment," he snorted, and urged me to hang in there.

So after sailing two or three times as a passenger with friends, I had New Moon hauled early and spent much of the autumn puttering around her, and making plans.

One plan was to buy a lightweight dinghy. Finding none handy, I designed and built one myself that weighed only 50 pounds.

Also I walked regularly according to instructions, took my medicine and kept active generally while making sure I didn't do so much as to cause my ailing heart to raise any more storm signals.

Finally I switched cardiologists, for reasons having nothing to do with sailing, and asked the new man about my recovery prospects.

"You may stay the same," he told me, "or you may get better, but probably you will get worse."

He added that were I 20 years younger he might recommend a bypass operation to make sure that my half-starved heart got an adequate supply of blood. He might do so even then if I felt that I could not live happily without strenuous activity.

Well, I wasn't that unhappy. So I continued my exercises, got adequate rest, and when spring came started working on the boat again, just in case. I managed to carry the lightweight dinghy all right and rowed out to the mooring to make it ready for New Moon, if and when.

Another session with the cardiologist brought good news.

"You've improved," he announced, "and may improve further. Sailing should present no major hazard. But can't you forget it and find some other worthwhile activity?"

No, I couldn't forget it. And without letting his encouraging words go to my head I junked all thought of selling the sloop and had her launched, a few weeks late.

Nevertheless, I found that getting to her by dinghy sapped so much of my strength that not much was left over for sailing. So I put into effect a plan I had held in reserve and joined a yacht club that provided launch service.

Before my abbreviated season ended, I sailed around the bay and out into the Sound about two score times without adverse effect. In fact I felt better (I kept telling myself) than I did before the heart attack, and the cardiologist said I still seemed to be on the upgrade. I did give up all thought, for the time being, of cruising. But wait till next year!

Govm't Grows Its Marijuana

By BARTON REPPERT
Associated Press Writer

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — For more than 100 marijuana research programs across the nation and overseas, their grass supply isn't from the neighborhood "dealer." Instead, it's grown with federal money on a heavily guarded plantation just outside this university town.

This pampered, pedigree marijuana is from the University of Mississippi's five-acre farm, the country's only legal marijuana fields. The crop has been going to researchers at other universities including Columbia, Tulane, Stanford and Berkeley because scientists desire a standard variety of marijauna that allows experiments at different locations to be compared.

Dr. Carlton Turner, director of the project, said the program also provides marijuana of precisely calibrated strength to aid experiments in countries ranging from Brazil to Great Britain, Norway and Greece.

Another Old Miss scientist, Dr. Coy W. Waller, said the Mississippi marijuana project has sought to maintain a "very low profile" since its inception in 1968, partly because of security problems.

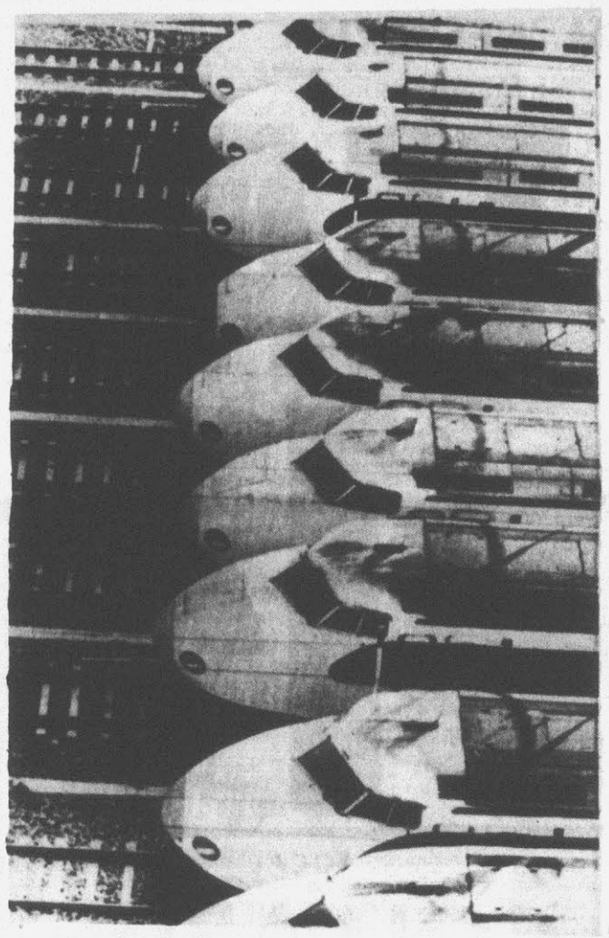
Protection around the marijuana plantation and a storage warehouse includes high fences, guards, television monitors and other measures — accounting for some $40,000 of the project's $150,000 budget.

However, Waller indicated that the calm campus spirit here has helped the project's security.

"This is one of the few campuses where we could get away with our program" without such trouble, the researcher said.

The project at Ole Miss also is launching a new effort to monitor the potency of marijuana seized by law enforcement officers throughout the United States.

Waller, told a Senate panel earlier this year that there was evidence of a continuing increase in the strength of marijuana being used in this country.



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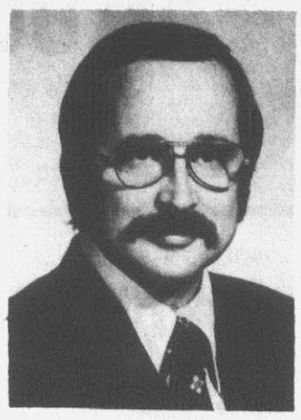
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See Birth Rate Bottoming Out

NEW YORK (UPI) — America's birth rate may have bottomed out. The Institute of Life Insurance says the birth rate appears to be leveling off, after declining steadily for 17 years. Provisional figures for last year indicate a birth rate of 15 per 1,000 population, slightly higher than the 1973 rate and record low of 14.9 per 1,000 population.



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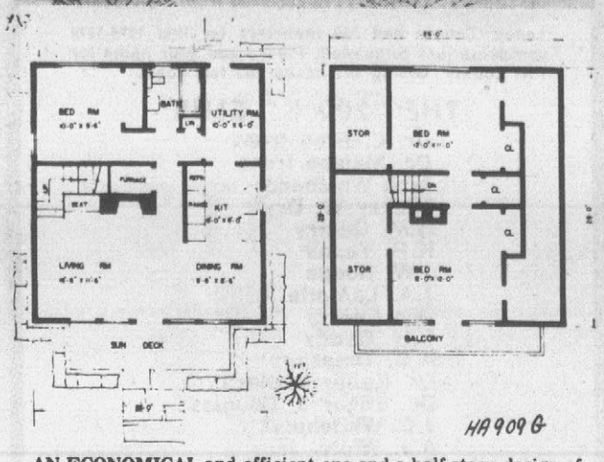
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Detective Has Cheats Listed

By BRENDAN RILEY
Associated Press Writer

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — If cheating at cards is your game, you may already be listed in a little-known "black book" used in efforts to curb losses of millions of dollars yearly in Nevada casinos.

The book is the work of a private detective who won't talk about it, and is different than the state's official "black book" of underworld types barred from casinos.

The state's book is aimed at keeping out unsavory types who might try to muscle in on club management.

The private "black book" is literally a handy reference manual on known or suspected slot "mechanics," card or dice cheaters, gambling chip thieves and others who use tricks to increase their odds of winning at gambling.

In most cases, the book furnishes a photograph, physical description and method of operation of each person listed. Other details can include the type of car the person uses, and names of any known associates.

The book is about four inches thick and is crammed with hundreds of names and photographs that can be checked quickly when club managers spot suspicious activity.

Names in the book can also be checked against names of applicants for jobs. If either job hunters or suspicious characters are listed, they're likely to be booted out promptly.

Bob Griffin, a former Clark County sheriff's officer, started the book about nine years ago as part of his private detective agency services. He sells the book at a rate which can top $1,000 a month to casinos throughout Nevada.

Griffin declined to comment on the book. He said he considers it confidential and didn't want any publicity on it.

Griffin's publication has caused some court hassles. Former state Gaming Commissioner Frank Schreck said recently that use of the book raised questions about civil liberties of those listed in its pages.

But Schreck said the book has never been declared specifically illegal or unconstitutional.

May Call On Child Care

A toll-free number is now available for anyone needing help in solving a child's problem, either mental or physical.

CARELINE, at 1-800-662-7030, is an information and referral system in the North Carolina Department of Human Resources. Help is also available from the Child Advocacy Section of the state Office for Children.

The Greenville field consultant for the Child Advocacy Section is Sarah Allen, who may be reached at 756-3676.

"The main point we want to get across to North Carolina's citizens is that we are available for consultation or assistance," said Mrs. Marian Durham, a counselor in the Raleigh office. "While many handicapped children are receiving services, there are plenty who are not having their needs met. These are the children we want to help."

Brought Seeds Of Jimson Weed

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)— Some students brought seeds of the poisonous Jimson weed to the South French Broad Junior High School in Asheville.

Several students became ill Tuesday after eating them, and 45 were taken to a hospital. Only three had to be detained.

The principal says those who brought the seeds will be disciplined.

Moyewood Club Talks Projects

The Moyewood Community Club met at the Moyewood Center Thursday to discuss neighborhood improvements.

One of the major projects discussed was to obtain shelters for school bus stops.

The group will meet each first and third Thursdays at the center.

Mary F. Johnson is chairman of the group and Virginia Vines is vice chairman. Maggie Newton serves as secretary.

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Nuclear Power Station Sites Stir Up Controversy

By MARY ELLEN LEAHY

ATLANTA (UPI) — Emotions run high and anger swells — even in remote Appalachia — over the spread of nuclear power stations across the landscape.

But industry and federal government officials who regulate both public and private utilities play down the notion that the atom could ever be hijacked or unleashed against those who harness its power for profit.

And a recent study by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission found that the risk of a serious nuclear accident at a power plant is very low compared with other natural and man-made risks.

Nevertheless, there is fear of fission in Appalachia.

The Tennessee Valley Authority heard critics at Hartsville, Tenn., late in October demanding an end to the building of a fifth, and later sixth and seventh, nuclear generating stations.

Opponents called it "dangerous and unnecessary" at a public hearing on the construction plans and recalled a fire at TVA's Browns Ferry, Ala., nuclear facility in spring 1975.

But other utilities continue to put finishing touchs on plans for similar growth in nuclear power-making outposts.

Uranium has fueled two nuclear power generators operated by the Georgia Power Company at Plant Hatch near Baxley since 1974, according to J. Wyman Lamb, vice president for risk management.

Those units are not operating at commercial output levels yet, but plans are on the drawing board for two more pairs of reactors at Waynesboro, Ga., if profits continue to improve after the 1974-75 slump, Lamb said.

Duke Power Co. in North Carolina is in the midst of talks on building the Catawba nuclear power station.

The Georgia Conservancy, a nonprofit environmentalist group, grows more watchful of these and other plans, worried that state government has only sketchy plans to evacuate the public in the event of a nuclear accident.

Executive director Cecil Phillips said talks with the environmental protection division of the state Department of Natural Resources have just started, but added, "We get the feeling that they are understaffed. I don't think they know who is responsible."

The issue becomes greater with the Conservancy, Phillips said, as the nuclear behemoths start operating on commercial levels. Lethal waste materials already are being transported on the highways to a federal recycling facility on the Savannah River.

One of the big concerns of opponents to nuclear power plants is the question of sabotage or theft of nuclear material for blackmail purposes.

"It would require quite a number of armed people to overtake our guards, who are on duty around the clock," Lamb said, pointing out a maze of fences and obvious electronic sensing devices facing any visitor, authorized or not, at Plant Hatch.

Some of those security officers appeared to be past middle age, but Lamb said none is beyond his 50s, the average is "about 42 and some are much younger.

"Our people undergo training required by the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission at all commercial reactors. They have annual physical examinations. This is not the force you might expect to find at the local bank," Lamb said.

Dr. Monte Davis of the Georgia Institute of Technology refused to discuss security measures at the Tech's Neely Nuclear Research Center, one of some 60 nuclear facilities on campuses across the nation.

"Security here doesn't make the documents in public record rooms anywhere. I will not discuss it," he said. His argument is that making security precautions public could incite "some nut to say, 'I can beat that.'"

NRC's Norman Mosely in the Atlanta regional office says that stand is well advised. "All reactors and nuclear power plants have security programs under our requirements," he said. "And they should not be disclosed."

Getting past the guards and gates would be the least of the stumbling blocks, he said. To reach fuels inside a reactor shielded by many feet of concrete requires a special crane.

Although such equipment was plainly visible inside one nuclear facility UPI visited, Mosely believes operating the sophisticated crane to open the reactor vessel is too specialized a task for even the most streetwise urban guerilla.

If the fuel bundle could be removed, a weighted lead cask weighing many tons would be needed to shield the attacking terrorists against deadly radiation, the experts said.

"Containers that spent fuel is shipped in are not usually there ready to use," Mosely said. "Without one it would be a suicide mission," he added.

Georgia Power's Lamb said the fuel elements range up to 12 feet long and a large truck or rail car would be needed to hold the fuel elements, hinting that no saboteur could remain invisible to a law enforcement dragnet for long.

Mosely said the get-away from such a nuclear theft "would not be like stealing a car and disappearing. You're talking about hours, perhaps even days" to move such a project from science fiction to reality.

If a hijacking on the highway or inside a generator were conceived and carried out, could the community, subdivision or campus nearby discount the danger from exposure?

"Anything downwind from an unshielded nuclear fuel rod would become an uninhabitable area for a time. It would be like sitting under a cloud" of atomic fallout, Davis of Georgia Tech said.

But the public also has the assurance, NRC's Mosely said, that the longer uranium is outside the bombarding treatment of the reactor, the more stabilized it becomes. That is, with time it slips away from an "excited state" back toward a nonradioactive level.

Davis acknowledged, however, that a nuclear fuel rod could be shredded and scattered. But he says geiger counter-like devices could track down the radioactive litter and he said the effects would be "lethal only if the exposure time were long."

Mosely of NRC added that distance, as well as time and heavy containers, is an effective shield from contact with radioactive pollution. Hijacked nuclear fuel is "highly dangerous any time immediately after removal from a reactor, but the hazard diminishes in only a few feet," he said. A distance of "not many feet" is insulation enough against death.

Highly radioactive materials also emit a "signature" of sorts, the NRC official said, so properly equipped aircraft could track a hijacked nuclear fuel rod even if incubated under water, in a backyard pool for instance.

Two such aircraft are under contract to NRC, he said.

"Obviously, I must believe we are doing these things well enough for the present day," Mosely said. "Upgrading protection is important. But the public must realize that it's not as bad as they read in some articles."

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Seattle Found Way To Turn Its Trash Into A Cash Crop

By David Lawsky

SEATTLE (UPI) — Seattle took a look at the city dump and found a way to turn its trash into a cash crop and help conserve energy at the same time.

The crop is ammonia and, with backing from the city council, plans are under way for operating a trash conversion plant by 1980.

The key to Seattle's plan is pyrolysis — or gasification — used in the past for coal, wood and other materials. Pyrolysis has only recently been used for trash and Seattle is the first city to use it for chemical production.

In pyrolysis, ferrous metal is removed from the trash, which is heated to temperatures as high as 3,000 degrees fahrenheit. The end products are a glass-like slag and gas.

The gas, with a heating value about one-third that of natural gas, is purified to be sent through a standard commercial ammonia plant.

Ammonia is in demand for the production of fertilizer, paper, metal and urea, which is used for cattle feed supplement, paper finishing and even for the coating of pretzels.

Another advantage of trash conversion would be the conservation of nearly five billion cubic feet of natural gas per year, which would otherwise be used for producing 140,000 tons of ammonia.

"The substitution of trash for natural gas will go a long way toward saving natural resources," Robert Sheehan, the project's coordinator, said.

The solid waste project of Mayor Wes Uhlman's office pointed out in a report to the city council that ammonia prices are already high enough to justify the cost of the project. So, the council authorized the start of negotiations between the city and two chemical companies for equipment.

Coyne Chemical Co. of Philadelphia would spend $30 million to build the ammonia plant, which it would own and operate. The city would give Coyne a commission on sales and pay its costs.

Union Carbide would provide pyrolysis equipment which, with other equipment to be owned by the city, would cost about $65 million. The money would come from tax-free municipal revenue bonds.

Public reaction to the plan has been mostly favorable and cautious endorsements have been received from two environmental groups and many public agencies.

No endorsement has been received from the Environmental Protection Agency, which wants to make certain trash conversion is compatible with the plans of other cities in the area. The only outright opposition is from the neighborhood where the plant is to be built.

But the prospect of nearly eliminating the need for landfill, currently the final resting place for garbage, and of using profits from ammonia sales to cut expenses of garbage disposal has outweighed the neighborhood's opposition.

"Even if we can't make a net profit on solid waste, we're limiting the escalation of at least one public service," Sheehan said. He believes similar projects can also work in larger cities, but added, "someone's got to be first."

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Search And Destroy In Cammando 'Maneuver'

By ALAN DAWSON

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Operation Commando Plug may be America's last big military maneuver in Southeast Asia.

The Commando Plug staff does not do battle in the strict sense. It fights a "war against drugs," aimed at keeping narcotics and a catch-all list of contraband out of the United States.

About 15,000 American servicemen, mostly airmen, will pull out of Thailand before the end of next March. If Commando Plug works, none of them will ship or carry drugs home with them.

Authorities hope that increased surveillance and perhaps the strictest customs inspections in the world will prevent drug and other contraband smuggling.

U.S. military customs agents conducting a Commando Plug inspection made the biggest heroin haul in Thai history on Oct. 17.

Authorities arrested Army Spec. 5 Jasper Myrick at his home after discovering over 100 pounds of pure heroin in plastic bags inside furniture he wanted to ship to the United States.

The relatively new and seemingly airtight inspection process follows some new rules.

"All baggage and all people going back to the United States are searched at least twice, here and in the United States," said an officer involved in the program.

"Nothing can be packed for shipment until a customs inspector has given permission."

Inspectors watch each item being crated at the owner's home or barracks.

"In this (the Myrick) case, the inspector noticed a lot of work around the screws on the bottom of an end table, so he routinely took it apart," the official said.

With even the slightest grounds of suspicion whatsoever, he said, inspectors can take apart, drill, break or rip any item an American serviceman or diplomat wishes to send home.

U.S. law also allows the owner to submit a claim for damages if the inspector finds nothing after he has damaged an item.

"We also have dogs, who can sniff out marijuana, heroin and explosives," the official said.

Authorities can also open all mail except first class items, and suspicious first-class mail can be referred to federal officials at Oakland, Calif., and New York City for opening. X-ray machines and dogs often snoop in and around packages and letters.

All passengers on military and military-chartered flights receive a thorough going over before flight time by dogs and customs officials. Body searches on suspicious individuals are permitted, the official said.

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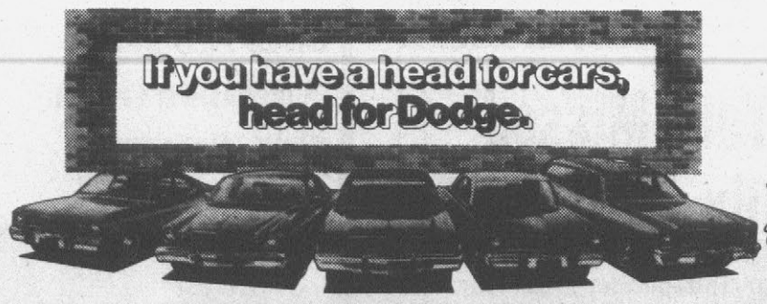


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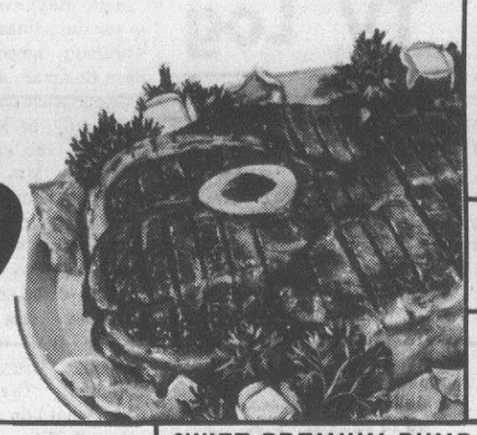
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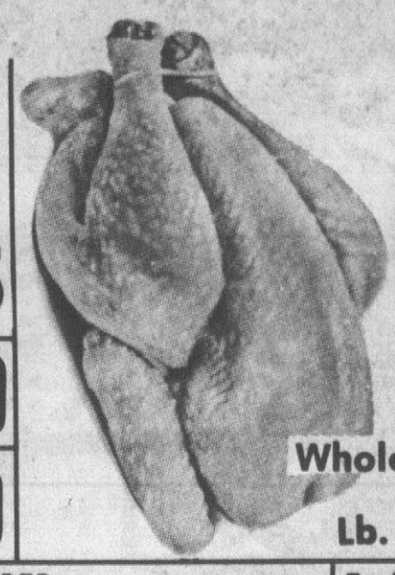
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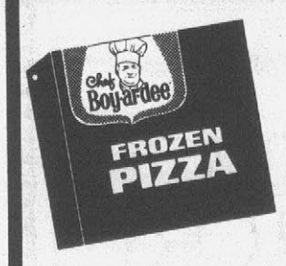
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Second 'Battle Of Atlanta' To Preserve Museum

By O'NEIL HENDRICK

ATLANTA (UPI) — Rhett Butler didn't give a damn and he seemed to speak for the city of Atlanta which wouldn't give a dollar.

Consequently, the second battle of Atlanta is being waged against nature and neglect in an attempt to save one of the world's best known battle scenes, the Cyclorama.

Rain streaks from a leaking roof have marred the 50-by-400-foot painting depicting the Battle of Atlanta on July 22, 1864, in which 5,000 Confederate and Union soldiers died. Rot has caused cracks in the 90-year-old linen canvas. A musty odor permeates the humid Cyclorama building.



A PAIR OF YOUNGSTERS view one of the world's best known battle scenes, The Cyclorama — a 50x400 foot painting depicting the battle of Atlanta on July 22, 1864. (UPI Photo)

The tourist attraction has been deteriorating through the years because of a lack of funds needed for extensive repair and remodeling, including air conditioning to preserve the painting.

"Every day we don't do it, it gets closer to serious damage," says George Beattie, an art consultant for the Cyclorama.

Help may be on the way. But that is tinged with ifs and controversy.

Atlantans will vote in a Dec. 9 referendum for bonds which would channel about $1.5 million to the Cyclorama. The state possibly would put up another half-million dollars.

This money would be enough to do the necessary face-lifting on the painting. And Theodore Mastroianni, Atlanta's parks and recreation director, says he has committed $350,000 of his current funds for the Cyclorama.

"This would be enough to renovate the building, acclimatize it, clean it, rearrange the ground works and put in air conditioning," he said.

A drive for private funds also is under way. Contributions of about $100 a week have been received by Cyclorama Restoration, Inc., since its formation last August.

Many of the donations are coming from the North.

One contributor is a grandson of Gen. Tecumseh Sherman, who commmanded the federal forces in the Battle of Atlanta.

Many other contributions have come from Milwaukee, Wis., the home of the German artists who painted the huge mural in 1885-1886.

"We would be losing an important part of our heritage if we don't save the Cyclorama," says State Rep. Paul Bolster, recording secretary of the Restoration's board of directors.

"Some great things are happening through the restoration committee. We want to get a good campaign going."

Beattie agrees that the painting is an important link with the past.

"Cyclorama is not a great work of art, but it is a great illustration and an important period piece, like a documentary," he said. "It is a marvelous illusion."

A recent study indicated it would cost around $10 million to construct a new building to house the Cyclorama. That sparked a controversy over whether the exhibit should be moved from its present site in Grant Park (named after a city dignitary, not Ulysses S. Grant), located in an older and somewhat rundown section of Atlanta.

Some officials have suggested moving the Cyclorama into a new complex nearer the downtown area, but Bolster said Grant Park residents are "ready to fight to keep it in Grant Park."

"The Cyclorama could be used as a good teaching tool, showing the reconstruction of the South, the moving away from slavery," Bolster said. "It would be important for the black community. Maybe in the past, too much emphasis has been put on the white man's part."

Beattie also favors keeping the exhibit in Grant Park, where it could be a catalyst for restoring the neighborhood.

"Some of the largest wood frame houses exist in Grant Park. They could be, and are being, restored," he said.

Proponents of a move say the exhibit would attract more tourists in another area, and they cite figures which show an attendance decline of about nine per cent a year for the past four years.

Other observers feel, however, that the deterioration of the painting has as much to do with the tourist decline as the painting's location.

Mastroianni says the Cyclorama still brings in about $130,000 annually.

Many of the viewers of the circular painting, made three-dimensional in 1936 with the addition of three stumps, bushes and plaster figures, are moved to tears, according to Mrs. Sara Boleman, a Cyclorama guide for the past 27 years.

Actor Raymond Massey came to see the painting after playing Abraham Lincoln, said Mrs. Sara Boleman, and "we tried to hide our tears from each other."

"Finally, he looked up to the platform and caught my eyes and said, 'Mrs. Boleman, why don't you come down here and we will cry together.' "

The late conductor Arturo Toscanini was struck by the illusion of the scene.

"I see, I see, but I do not believe that it is only an illusion," Toscanni told Mrs. Boleman. "They did with a brush what I do with my baton."

Joseph Llorens, who supervised the three-dimensional construction of the exhibit, says some celebrities have damaged the groundworks of the painting by walking through the plaster figures and shrubs, many times for publicity purposes.

Such was the case for the 1939 premiere of the movie, "Gone With The Wind," featuring Clark Gable as Rhett Butler and Vivian Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara.

The movie of Atlantan Margaret Mitchell's Civil War novel ends with Butler's classic comment about Scarlett's plans for the future, "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn," and her reply, "I'll think about it tomorrow."

It is now tomorrow for the Cyclorama's plans for the future.

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11:30 Late Movie

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8:00 Morn. News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Price Right
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1:00 Young and
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9:00 Hawaii 5-O
10:00 Barnaby Jones
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Movie

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Listening more to what associates have to say is wise, since the planetary power is with them today. Relax at home tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't neglect to handle an important business matter early in the morning. Engage in favorite hobby later in the day.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have good ideas on how to put your finest talents across, so get busy early in the day. Show more devotion to loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Strive for increased harmony at home. Handle those fundamental affairs intelligently. Do some entertaining tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Making your relationships with others more effective is easy to do now. Don't forget thoughtful acts expected of you now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Improve your surroundings so that your property becomes more valuable. Engage in new activities that will add to your income.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make long-range plans for the future with associates. Express personal desires to friends and cement better relations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day for investigating and getting the true facts and figures of an important project. Relax at home tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Engage in activities in which you can get ahead in your line of endeavor. Being with groups can yield fine results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can handle personal affairs more intelligently at this time. Situations develop that can lead to greater success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A day that could yield many benefits in business. New contacts can help pave the way for greater success in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Couple your good judgment with your intuitive promptings if you desire to get the results you want. Try to please mate.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ K J
♡ Q 9 5 4
◇ A K Q 9 3
♣ K 10

WEST
♠ 9 7 6 4
♡ A 8
◇ 10 8 6 2
♣ Q 7 6

EAST
♠ A 10 3 2
♡ K 6 3
◇ 7
♣ 9 8 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ Q 8 5
♡ J 10 7 2
◇ J 5 4
♣ A J 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♣.

East's defense against South's four-heart contract may seem needlessly reckless. Close analysis, however, reveals that his play was sound and that he fully deserved his reward.

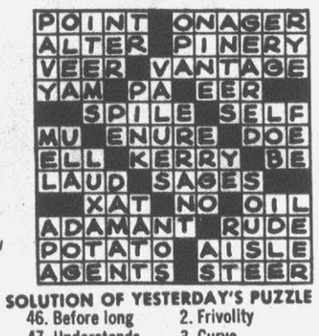
We approve of South's decision to respond one heart instead of one no trump with his balanced hand. The latter response could result in missing a 4-4 major fit and possibly landing in an inferior contract, though on this particular hand a contract of three no trump would have been preferable.

In an effort to build tricks, West elected to lead from his club honor rather than from nothing in spades. When dummy's ten won the first trick, the hand became virtually an open book to East. West surely would not have led away from an ace on this auction, so South had to have the ace of clubs. Dummy was an ominous sight. Except for the ace of spades, it was obvious that any tricks coming to the defense would have to be in the trump suit.

Having worked that out, East was ready when declarer led a trump from dummy at trick two. He went up with the king! When that held, the rest of the defense was easy. East shifted to his singleton diamond, won in dummy. The next round of trumps went to the ace, and West, following his partner's defense, swiftly returned a diamond. East ruffed to defeat the contract one trick.

Didn't East take a wild gamble by rising with the king of hearts? Not really. If South had the ace of hearts, or if West held a singleton ace, all that the play could cost was an overtrick or two. But that would have been a small price to pay for the chance of defeating a vulnerable game.

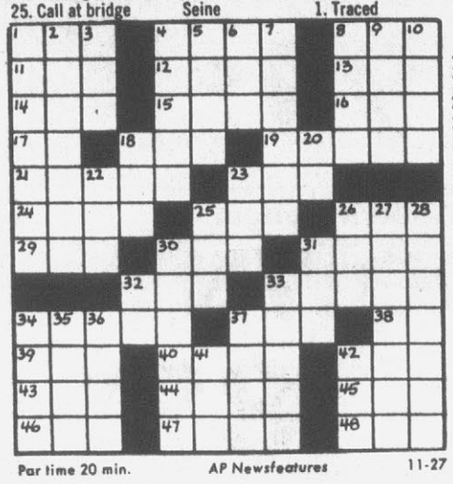
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Stamping tool
4. Arm: French
8. Billow
11. Abstract being
12. French river
13. Container
14. Oriental ship captain
15. Paul ---, singer
16. Skill
17. Among
18. Sacred chest
19. Wash lightly.
21. Article of food
23. Stratum
24. Heating vessel
25. Call at bridge
26. "My -- Sal"
29. Color
30. Breed of dog
31. Open meshed fabric
32. Foxy
33. Memorial
34. Narrow furrow
37. Government regulations
38. Mother
39. Yarn measure
40. Likeness
42. Exactly suitable
43. Cereal seed
44. Dip doughnuts
45. Summer on the Seine
46. Before long
47. Understands
48. Unite

DOWN
1. Traced
2. Frivolity
3. Curve
4. Council table
5. Skating enclosure
6. Invite
7. Parched
8. Read metrically
9. Lugs
10. Put up
18. Anecdotes
20. Cyprinoid fish
22. One: Scottish
23. Capaciously
25. To bribe
26. Solidify
27. Give zest to
28. Situated
30. Tartans
31. Bulgarian coin: variant
32. Music note
33. High positions
34. Blackthorn
35. Air bell
36. Relative condition
37. Secluded
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Forgeries Among The Old Coins

By JOHN A. CALLCOTT

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — A stream of almost perfect forgeries, most of them from Lebanon, has disrupted the multimillion-dollar international market in old coins.

Dealers are finding it increasingly difficult to tell the bogus coin from the real thing. In fact the only sure way is to melt the coin — the forgeries are made of pure gold, platinum or silver, while a genuine collectors item contains bits of iron, copper and other minerals.

"But that obviously defeats the purpose of any transaction," Jean-Paul Divo, head of the numismatic department at the Leu Bank in Zurich, said in a recent interview.

The big Zurich banks are at the center of the international coin business. Experts estimate that buying forgeries has cost them several hundred thousand dollars in the past two or three months alone.

Coins, especially 18th and 19th century pieces, but also modern commemorative issues, began rivaling art as a good investment in 1971 with the onset of international inflation.

But soon the inevitable forgeries began to appear. The early ones, mostly from Italy, did not trouble dealers too much because there were few of them and their quality was poor.

Now the forgeries are so good and so plentiful that they have disrupted the whole market and caused dealers to call in the International Police.

Divo himself admits to having bought a forgery recently, an 1832 Russian ruble "which I bought for a lot of money but which in fact had been manufactured just this year in Lebanon."

The Italian forgers have had to be careful, hiding out in back rooms and basements. But in Lebanon, anyone with a license to make souvenir articles can openly purchase a press and began minting.

"No one checks whether the people are turning out cufflinks, medals or coins with phony dates," Divo said.

The professional forgers, according to Swiss experts, concentrate on two areas: relatively inexpensive coins such as the Montreal Olympics piece or the silver issue produced by Iraq marking the nationalization of its oil industry, or highly-priced rarities.

Sales of as few as ten of the one-of-a kind coins can allow a forger to retire.

Forgers this year have plagued dealers with bogus 1793 French 24-pound coins and British five-pound issues from the reigns of Victoria and Edward VII.

Also popular are Russian coins: the 12 ruble piece dated 1832, the six ruble of 1830, the 25 ruble of 1896 and the 15 ruble of 1897.

The platinum coins are very expensive because of the originally limited issues — only 119 12-ruble pieces were minted in 1832 and 11 of the same coin in 1834.

Divo said forgers need buy only one rare coin, if possible one in close to mint condition. They use the coin to make a form in a hard metal such as steel. Then they begin minting.

Jealers react with some suspicion towards Middle Eastern coin sellers, Divo said, and forgers have started to use other nationals as middlemen, often West Germans or Americans.

The middlemen usually have false identity papers and a good cover story.

Sometimes they say they inherited the coin from an old Russian family or obtained it from a Jewish emigrant who smuggled it out of the Soviet Union.

The Swiss dealers say the forgeries have also begun to crop up in the Paris and London markets.

A major problem is the habit of some countries to reissue old coins — thalers from Austria and Poland for example. The only difference is a small "f" which any jeweler can remove in seconds.

It is also difficult to prosecute someone selling a forged coin. Police have to prove that the seller knew the coin wau a phony.

Swiss dealers note that one American, charged two months ago in Zurich with attempting to sell forged coins, had been tried for the same offense in England and found innocent because of lack of proof that he knew he was trying to pass forgeries.

Policeman Is Bike Hobbyist

NEW YORK (AP) — Sgt. Al Toefield, director of the New York City Police Department's Youth Dialogue Program, has a hobby — bicycle riding. An ex-competitive bicycle rider, he was manager of the U.S. Olympic Bicycle Team and helped pave the way for Central Park to be closed a few hours a week to traffic so bicycle riders can go around unhampered by cars.

As a labor of love he is coordinator of the annual Pepsi-Cola Bicycle Marathon, which takes place in Central Park over the Memorial Day weekend. It attracts some 10,000 cyclists from all over the nation. He says he is pleased that many members of his Youth Dialogue Program, which promotes better understanding between police and youths, enter.

Short Trips Are Also Dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP) — The roads we use for short trips, such as to doctors and shops, are often dangerous, says the president of the Road Information Program.

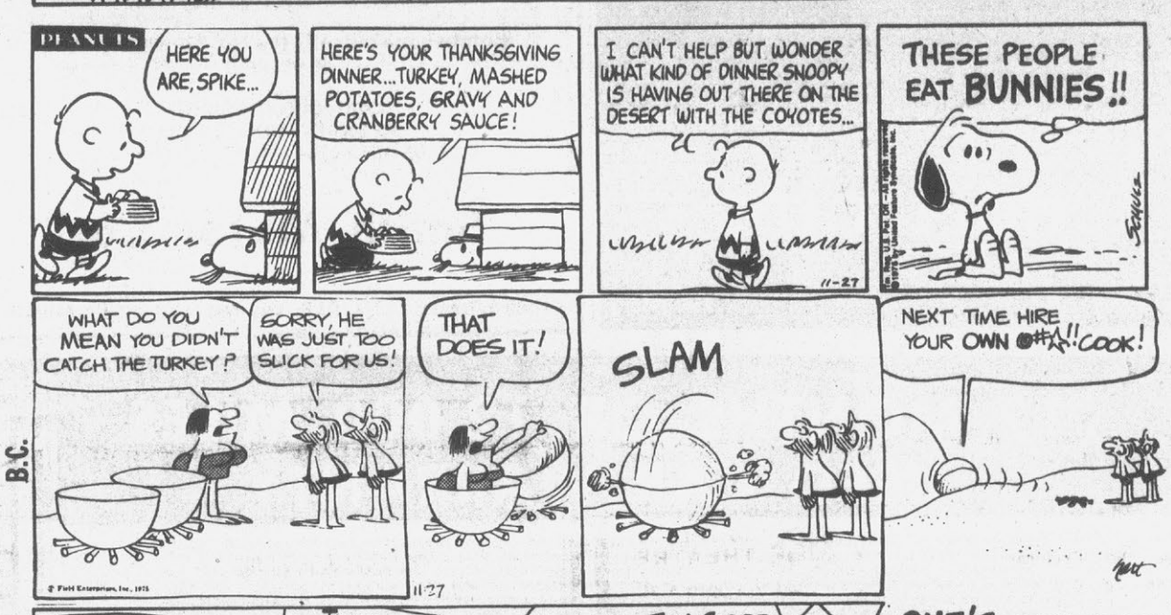
Most auto accidents occur within 10 miles of home and at speeds under 30 miles per hour, reports Donald B. Stebler. He says almost half the 2.5 million miles of local roads and streets in this country are deficient due to potholes, narrow lanes and broken pavement.

Life Insurance Policies Grow

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans bought two-thirds of their insurance last year on an individual basis, by personal or family decision and usually from a life insurance agent.

The Institute of Life Insurance says total purchases in 1974 were about $182.5 billion, up 12 per cent from 1973. The average size of ordinary policies continues to increase. In 1964, it was $7,710; by 1974, it had almost doubled, to $14,320.







PUBLIC NOTICES

minutes W. 165 feet to an iron stake in the Southern edge of SR No. 1262; thence N. 59 degrees 00 minutes E. 150 feet to the point of beginning; the same being a part or portion of that certain property recorded in Book E-38, at Page 559, Pitt County Registry, the same being surveyed by McDavid Associates, Consulting Engineers of Farmville, N. C., dated the 2nd day of June , 1972, and made by Shelton Rackely, under the supervision and direction of Jack McDavid, Reg. No. 1778.

This sale will be made subject to all ad valorem, taxes or other assessments now due or which constitute a lien on the above-described lot or parcel of land and the highest bidder at said sale will be required to deposit with said Trustee ten per cent (10 per cent) of the amount of his bid to show his good faith. After paying the costs of the sale, the proceeds of this sale will be applied to the indebtedness secured by that deed of trust of record in Book U-41, at Page 101, Pitt County Registry.

This the 11th day of November, 1975.

R. W. HOWARD, TRUSTEE
WACHOVIA BANK & TRUST COMPANY, N.A.
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA
Gaylord, Singleton & McNally
Attorneys at Law
BY Phillip R. Dixon
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Nov. 13, 20, 27; &Dec. 4, 1975

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Willie Dixon, deceased, late of Pitt County.

This is to notify all persons, firms, corporations and those having claims against said estate to present to the undersigned, on or before the 28th day of June, 1976, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 4th day of November, 1975.
Lucy Gray Hopkins
Administratrix
506 Greenridge Rd.
Snow Hill, N.C.
Richard Powell, Atty.
807 W. Fifth Street
Greenville N.C. 27834
Phone No. 758-2123
Area Code 919
Nov. 6, 13, 20 and 27, 1975

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Mamie Estelle Stocks, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 17th day of November, 1975.
Vivian Stocks Bradshaw
1928 S. Westchester Drive
Petersburg, Va.
Executrix of the
Estate of
Mamie Estelle Stocks
Deceased
Nov. 20, 27; Dec. 4, 11, 1975

NOTICE

Having qualified as Co-Executrices of the estate of Claudia Teel Harrington, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Co-Executrices within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 18th day of November, 1975.
Edna F. Murphy
Box 366
Grifton, N.C.
Claudia Teel Scott
Rt. 4, Box 278
Tarboro, N.C.
Jo Anne H. Wilde
Rt. 6, Box 345
Greenville, N.C.
Co-Executrices of the
Estate of
Claudia Teel Harrington
Deceased
Nov. 20, 27; Dec. 4, 11, 1975

NOTICE OF SALE
North Carolina
County Of Pitt

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust identified as follows: deed of trust of record in Book U-41, Page 101, Pitt County Registry, dated June 9, 1973, recorded under date of June 12, 1973, and executed by Charlie Barrett and wife, Ella V. Barrett, to R. W. Howard, Trustee to secure an original indebtedness of $1,500.00 due Wachovia Bank & Trust Company, N.A.

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock, Noon, on the 11th day of December, 1975, the following described lot or parcel of land lying and being in Arthur Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake located in the Northwest corner of the Antioch Holiness Church property on the South side of SR No. 1262, running thence S. 35 degrees 15 minutes E. 165 feet to an iron stake; thence S. 59 degrees 00 minutes W. 150 feet to an iron stake; thence N. 35 degrees 15

Classified Ads

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble?
See
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CHEVROLET '68. 4 door, fair condition. Needs work. 752-5619.

COROLLA TOYOTA 1975. Best offer. Call 752-1552 after 5 p.m.

CORVETTE '72. 350, 4 speed, air conditioning, disc brakes, AM-FM radio, 2 tops. $4995. 756-1362.

GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.
Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

FIAT
Small Outside, Big Inside, Low on the Price Side.
Year to date sales 51.7 per cent ahead of 1974.

America Discovers Fiat
THERE MUST BE A REASON
Brown Wood, Inc.
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We will buy your car for top dollar in cash or trade in allowance for good clean used cars.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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TRAIN NOW FOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS
No High School Necessary
Start as high as
$5.63 HOUR
Post Office - Mechanics
Clerical - Police
Keep present job while preparing at home for Government Exams.
Write: (include Phone No.)
National Training Service
P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C.
27834

Autos For Sale

CORVETTE 1970 Convertible. Metallic blue, 4 speed, 350 engine, air conditioning, power steering. New top, paint and steel radials. 55,000 miles. 946-6598.

CUTLASS SUPREME 1974. Excellent condition. Call 752-1275 after 5 p.m.

DATSUN 260Z, 1974. Silver, 4 speed, air conditioning, 2500 miles. Like new. $5795. Call Holt Olds, 756-3115.

Thursday Special
1969 VW Karmann Ghia
Orange, 4 speed, radio, economy special.
$777
Goodman Auto Sales
3004 S. Memorial Dr. 756-6353
(Adjacent to Edwards Motor Co.)

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

HOLT
OLDS-DATSUN
Sales and Service
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

MONTE CARLO '75. 9,000 miles, fully equipped. $4700. 752-0792 or 752-3143; leave message.

USED PLYMOUTH Valiant with "slant six" engine. Call 758-4800.

VW '67. GOOD CONDITION, new tires, good gas mileage. $650 firm. 752-6832.

Boats For Sale

14' FIBERGLASS boat, motor and trailer. 746-6124.

1972, 18½' GRADY WHITE Ventura with 140 HP Mercury. Excellent condition. Call Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

'75 MARQUIS 19', 160 HP Inboard-Outboard. Radio, depth finder. 752-0792, 752-3143; leave message.

'73, 16' STARCRAFT Aluminum Hull, 70 HP Chrysler engine and accessories. 756-2061 after 7 p.m. $2,000.

Cycles For Sale

1975, 750 HONDA. 10" high bars, highway bars, sissy bar. 3,000 miles. $1680. 746-3565.

'72 HONDA XL 250. $275. 758-1800 after 5 p.m.

'75 HONDA 750. Loaded with extras, 1800 miles. $1950. 756-5354.

TWO HONDAS for sale. 1971 SL 350, completely rebuilt, in excellent condition. 1973 CR 250M Elsinore, in showroom condition. Call 758-5500 after 5:30.

Trucks For Sale

1971 FORD ½ TON Truck. Low mileage, excellent condition. Call 746-6320.

'74 FORD PICKUP. 6 cylinder, standard transmission, 15,000 miles. See to appreciate. 753-5578.

'75 CHEVY 4 WHEEL drive Pickup. Automatic, power steering and brakes, 6000 miles. $4500 or will consider trade. Call 758-5787 after 6.

Dogs & Pets

SAINT BERNARD puppies, AKC Registered. 10 weeks old, all shots and dewormed. 758-4026.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. Ideal for Christmas. White, tan, and black and tan. Call 758-0481.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WANTED. BODY AND paint person. Good pay. Apply at Tom Smith's Body Shop, 1600 North Green Street or call 758-0070.

DAY CARE employee. Apply at 315 East Tenth. No phone calls.

IMMEDIATE openings — sales positions. Good wage arrangements and benefits. Must enjoy hard work. Call Orkin Exterminating for a time to come in and interview. Call 752-5666. We have a future for you at Orkin.

RESPONSIBLE person to keep infant and do light housework from 8 til 5, Monday-Friday. References required. Reply to Babysitter, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

AVON TO BUY OR SELL . . . at new low prices. Call for more information, 758-2444.

SERVICE STATION Attendant needed. Good working hours and pay. Reply in own handwriting giving resume to Service Station Attendant, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

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Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?
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MEMORIAL DR. 756-2557

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Will offer a one year program in
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Beginning December 3, 1975 as a full time day program. VA approved low cost. Open door admission policy. Job placement.
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Contact
G.S. McRorie, Director of Admissions, Pitt Technical Institute, P.O. Drawer 7007, Greenville, N.C. or Telephone 756-3130, Extension 23.

HELP WANTED
SALES OPPORTUNITY
New car and truck sales manager wanted for Ford and Mercury dual dealership. The person best suited for this position would be an assistant sales manager now in a progressive dealership or a top salesperson now employed in the automobile business. Also have opening for 2 salespeople who are willing to work and need to make $1000 to $1500 per month. Past experience has shown people under 30 years old have the best chance of succeeding in this work.
Apply to:
C.W. Wickham or T.C. Boyd, Jr.
EDGECOMBE MOTOR CO, INC.
Tarboro, N.C. 27886

Help Wanted

TYPIST. Professional firm needs statistical typist. Permanent position. Salary open. Reply Box 154, Greenville, N.C.

WANTED. Management Trainee for local business. Top pay during training. Phone 756-3861, 10 a.m. til 12 noon.

WANTED. Retail sales person for local retailer. Must be knowledgeable in CB, car tape, shortwave, antennas, etc. Full time. Advancement opportunity. Call 752-2155, 10 til 6.

RETIRED COUPLE to operate mini-warehouse storage complex in North Greenville. Trailer site on premises among trees with all hook-ups and utilities furnished free plus monthly salary. Ideal for couple on social security who own and live in a mobile home. Call 752-6415, 9 til 5.

LPN. PART-TIME position for LPN in hospital pharmacy. New IV Additive program. Competitive salary, excellent working conditions. Contact Personnel Office, Pitt County Memorial Hospital. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

COUNTRY-ROCK singer wanted. Apply to Singer, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

SERVICE PERSON HELPER. Good pay, 40 hours per week. Apply in person ABC Mobile Homes, 609 Greenville Blvd.

SEEKING PARTS counter sales person for John Deere Inustrial Dealership in Greenville. Call Ramsey Morgan, 758-4403 for interview.

WANTED
Service Manager
Eastern Tractor And Equipment Co., Inc.
Call 756-2845
For Appointment

RELIABLE person for our fountain grill. Permanent position, no night or Sunday work. Please apply in person to Fountain Manager, Bissette's, 416 Evans.

GROWING COMPANY. Male and female help wanted. Well trained. Shift work. Excellent company benefits - starting pay. Polylok Corporation, Anaconda Road, Tarboro, N.C.

COMPANION TO live in with elderly lady. Light work. Prefers one who can drive. 752-2865.

WANTED Secretary with legal experience. Reasonable speed in shorthand and typing required. Reply giving resume and salary expected to "Secretary," P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

Mutual Of Omaha
We need one man who needs $376.34 per week. Write
Mutual of Omaha
Box 1849
Wilmington, N.C. 28401
Phone 919-763-4621
Mutual Of Omaha
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WANTED. Person for washroom. Apply at College View Cleaners, 109 Grande Avenue between 8 and 5.

MAN OR WOMAN to collect and service old established insurance debit in and around Ayden. Fringe benefits, life-hospitalization insurance, sick leave, vacation, good retirement plan. Salary open. Car necessary. Call 746-3711 from 8 til 9:30 a.m., 758-5786 from 7 til 10 p.m.

Work Wanted

WOMAN WANTS to keep children in her home, 7 a.m. til 6 p.m. 752-1320.

WILL KEEP CHILDREN in my home Monday - Friday for working mothers. 758-8386.

I WILL CROCHET your Christmas gifts for you. Lot 7, Speight's Trailer Park, Farmville, N.C. 753-5157.

WILL BABYSIT day or night or any weekend. Own transportation. 746-4201.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN with transportation desires domestic work evenings and weekends. After 5, 756-2450.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE
Topsoil, Fill Dirt and Sand. Large Loads.
Call Rex Smith
746-3631

Work Wanted

WOULD LIKE any kind of yard work. 752-6884.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale Tuesday, December 2 at 10 a.m. 150 tractors, 500 implements. Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, Goldsboro, N.C. South on Highway 117, phone 734-4234.

Miscellaneous

USED BUT fashionable clothing. Ladies' sizes 6, 8, and 10. 758-4728.

SEVERAL USED ORGANS in stock now including Kimball, Lowrey and Hammond. Music Arts, 756-3522.

FILL DIRT, top soil and sand for sale. Large loads. Call 746-3461.

NEW CARPET remnants, room sizes. 756-0844 day, 756-3144 night.

ONE BAR WITH 3 bar stools, $75. 758-4728.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. All oak Pick up load, $30. 758-4204.

SOFA AND CHAIR, recently upholstered. Make an offer. 758-3062.

BABY GRAND Piano. Mahogany finish, excellent condition. 752-2084.

LARGE LOADS OF sand, top soil, fill dirt and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared and debris hauled away. Call 756-4742 after 6 for Jim Hudson.

CUSTOM MADE fireplace screens. Sizes to 50". Choice of popular finishes. $39.95. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

POOL TABLE slate top, $400, complete with sticks and balls; juke box, $300; one 2-player pinball machine, $250. Priced firm. 758-3218 or 758-0027 or 752-5900. Ask for Archie Edwards.

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD of furniture. $500. 746-6475, ask for Ronald.

110 INCH MODERN SOFA with two chairs; wood tables with glass tops; wrought iron dining table. Make offer. 752-0792.

HOOVER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.

2 USED MONOGRAM oil heaters, $50 each. One used piano. 746-4496 after 4 p.m.

TWO SONY CB Walkie-Talkie's. 2 channel, all weather. Phone 756-3478 after 6 p.m.

ELEGANT SOLID teak wood, hand carved living room furniture from Thailand. Diamond ring. 752-0006.

CLARINET for sale. Excellent condition. $65. Phone 756-1076.

PORTABLE HEATERS at discount prices. Up to 4800 watts. Womack Electric Supply.

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Service & Quality

Phone 442-8655

OAK FIREWOOD for sale. Large loads, delivered and stacked, $30. 758-2060 after 4, anytime weekends.

YARD SALE Saturday, November 29, 10 a.m. til 4 p.m. 202 Foxhaven Drive, Oakhurst Subdivision. Across road from Cliff's Oyster Bar, Highway 264 East.

WHEAT STRAW for sale at Warren's Farm Supply. 75 cents per bale. Call between 8 and 5, 758-4578.

DINING ROOM set, 7 piece solid oak by Bunhardt, Spanish decor. Tressle table with 18" leaf, extends to 6½ feet; one arm chair, 5 side chairs. Sacrifice at $700. Moving, must sell. 752-0326 after 4 p.m.

5 GALLON AQUARIUM complete with pump, filter, light and heater. $25. Call 758-0133 after 5:30.

ARTS & CRAFTS SALE, Pitt Plaza. Friday, November 28, 10 until. Corner of Penney's and Brody's.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, baby furniture. No reasonable offer refused. 758-1682.

WASHER AND DRYER. Excellent condition. $150. 756-7938.

YARD SALE November 29, 9 a.m. until. 110 Arlington Drive.

GROW YOUR own fruit! Free copy 48 page Planting Guide Catalog in color — offered by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, landscaping plant material. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Virginia 22980.

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Miscellaneous

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day, 752-2382; night, 756-2351.

NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

FLORIDA INDIAN River tree-ripened tangelos and ruby red grapefruit. The best there is. $7 large box, $4 small box. To be delivered week before Christmas. Order now while there is still time. Phone 758-5717 anytime.

CHRISTIAN Bookstore in Greenville? Yes, at the corner of 12th and Evans Streets. 752-9942.

USED MULLER Furnace. Will heat as much as 2500 square feet. Good condition. Home & Auto Supply, 718 Dickinson Avenue, 758-0202.

FENDER RHODES piano. Excellent condition, must sell. 752-4990 after 6 p.m.

STEAMEX carpet cleaner, $700. 758-0355.

OAK FIREWOOD. Large bed pickup load, $30. 752-7382.

PINE BARK by the load for mulch and shrubbery. Approximately 140 cubic feet. $25 per load. Call 746-4912 after 6 p.m.

FACTORY CARPET SALE on Easy Living carpets by Millikon. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, Greenville, N.C.

Sporting Goods

'70 TRAILBLAZER. Self-contained and air conditioned. $2800. After 6 p.m., 758-5130; day, 756-5193.

17' VOLUNTEER travel trailer. Fully self-contained, extra clean. 756-7950 day, 756-7839 after 6.

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GUITAR CLASSES. Group instruction. Reasonable rates. Classes forming now. 756-3522.

PROFESSIONAL piano and organ instruction. Daily and evening. 754-3522.

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FOUND RING AND lock on Dickinson Avenue. Owner may call and describe between 6 and 7 p.m. at 946-4427.

$20 REWARD. Lost mixed black, white and gray, fixed male cat with white rear end. Vicinity of Pitt and West Fourth. Call 758-3847.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST MALE LABRADOR Retriever. 9 months old, answers to name of Blackie. No collar or tags. Vicinity of Riverdale. 758-1208.

LOST LABRADOR retriever. Black, female, 2 years old, wearing red collar. Reward. 756-6364.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

3 BEDROOMS, good location. Call 752-3286; night, 825-5391.

2 BEDROOMS, fully carpeted, furnished, washer and dryer, and storage building. Couples preferred. 756-5501 after 6 p.m.

MOBILE HOME spaces. City water, city sewage, swimming pool, paved streets, underground utilities, recreation area. Mobile homes for rent. 758-4413.

2 BEDROOM trailer. Call after 5, 746-6658.

NICE, FURNISHED, 2 bedroom mobile home with carpet, automatic washer, air conditioning. $120 a month. 752-0098 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS, under pinned. Carpeted living room and bedroom. Located Shady Knoll. 756-2356.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, air, central heat, private lot. Couples only. No pets. 756-0264 after 5.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home with washer, dryer, air. On private lot. Available December 1. 756-6810.

FOR RENT—Mobile home spaces with shade, also mobile homes. Call 758-3644.

PRACTICALLY new 2 bedroom mobile home. Real nice, air conditioning, parked behind Hastings Ford. $90 month. Prefer married couple. Call 752-3433.

FOR SALE OR RENT. '73 Charmer. After 5 p.m., 752-5008.

Mobile Homes For Sale

12 x 65, 2 BEDROOMS, furnished, electric heat. $300 down and assume payments. 752-9305 after 5 p.m.

1973 FAIRWAY 12 x 65. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air, washer, dryer, plus storage. $2,000 equity, assume loan. Payments $130 per month. 752-1320.

BEFORE YOU BUY or sell your home, contact Colonial Park. We have a wide selection of remanufactured homes at low, low prices. 758-4413, 758-2525.

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Mobile Homes For Sale

12 x 60, 3 BEDROOMS, bath, completely furnished including washer, dryer, refrigerator. Outdoor shed, oil drum, 2 gas tanks. Sunny Lane Trailer Court, Ayden. 746-6033.

12 x 65, 1½ BATHS, 2 bedrooms. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, icemaker, eye-level oven, totally electric. Pay small equity and take up payments. 752-1650 after 6.

1964 BILTMORE mobile home. Completely furnished. $3500. Can be seen at 918 Club Drive, Ayden. 746-6124.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 1973, 12 x 64, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, red Spanish Frontier. Completely furnished with housetype furniture, like new condition. Must see to appreciate. Call 756-0191 and ask for Hans.

'73 CHAMPION 12 x 60. 2 bedrooms, front kitchen, central air and utility house. 758-2796 after 5.

OPPORTUNITY

SHORT OR LONG TERM capital available for business or real estate. Call 704-394-8826.

PROFESSIONAL

ROOM ADDITIONS, remodeling, cabinet work, kitchens completely remodeled, all types of home repair. Also does mobile home repair. No job too large or too small. Free estimates within 15 miles of Greenville. Owner - Jennis Wainwright, 758-3394. Shop foreman - Hilton Benton, 758-5891. Mobile home foreman - Danny Wainwright, 758-3394.

WOULD YOU LIKE to have the paint or finish stripped off your furniture? Call 746-4912.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PROFESSIONAL

HOUSEWORK
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General cleaning, steam extraction carpet cleaning, floor waxing and stripping, window cleaning, carpet and upholstery shampooing. Bonded - Insured. Free estimate. Call Domesticare at 756-3940.

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310 HOOKER ROAD. 3 bedroom dwelling. Carpet, drapes. Lot 130 x 137. $26,000. D.D. Garrett Real Estate Broker, 752-4476.

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Night PL 2-4409

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W.L. NELSON FARM, located on NC Route 33 about 2½ miles west of Stokes, N.C. 156 acres, more or less, including about 100 acres timberland with marketable timber. Allotments for 1975 were 10.46 acres tobacco, 4.4 acres peanuts. Well drained with ditching completed in 1975. Will consider all bids of $130,000 or higher, submitted not later than November 30, 1975, to E.B. Nelson, 242 Faulk Road, Norfolk, VA 23502.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

House For Sale

3 BEDROOM, 1½ bath home. Fully carpeted over hardwood floors, spacious kitchen-dining room combination and fenced yard. All this for $28,000. Call for an appointment now. Lily Richardson Real Estate Agency, 752-6535.

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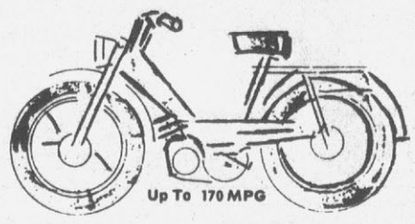
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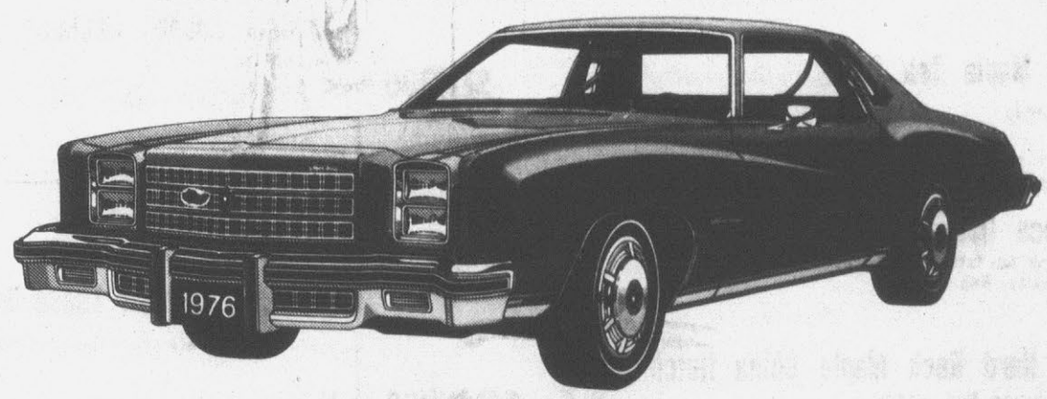
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By PHILIP M. STONE

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But this year the Finns have agreed to pay back their long-standing Hoover Loan eight years early.

The Finnish initiative calls for payment of nearly $3 million during 1976 although full payment was not due until 1984 under the old loan agreement.

The United States in turn agreed to deposit the payment in a special trust fund in Finland, administered by the Fulbright Commission, to continue the Finnish-American educational exchange program.

The agreement, reached by President Ford and President Urho K. Kekkonen July 29 during the European Security Conference in Helsinki, was signed three months later by Finnish Foreign Minister Olavi J. Mattila and U.S. Ambassador Mark Evans Austad.

The Finnish government's guest of honor was William J. Fulbright, former U.S. senator from Arkansas, for whom the scholarship program is named.

When it comes to paying loans, the Finns began a special relationship with the United States in 1933 when it was the only one of 15 countries making a scheduled payment on its post World War I loans. Other countries only sent apologies for non-payment.

The Finns have continued to pay off that $10 million loan yearly with final payment due in 1984.

The U.S. Congress in 1949 passed a special resolution which decreed that all future payments were to be deposited in a special fund financing scholarships for Finns wishing to study in the United States.

Since that resolution, and with additional U.S. financing, some 2,000 Finns have studied in the United States and about 500 Americans have studied in Finland under the Fulbright program.

This year the program is financing 25 Finnish research scholars, teachers and graduate students in the United States and 12 American Fulbright scholars in Finland.

But a worry to both countries was how to continue the scholarships after 1984.

The Finns' solution was to pay the entire $3 million debt early if the United States would deposit the money in a special trust fund in Finland administered by the Fulbright Commission. The interest from that fund would keep the scholarship program going.

That initiative indicated how much stock the Finns put in the program.

Finland is undergoing a severe economic crisis and has taken several huge foreign loans to help survive. Now is not the best of times to prepay a loan, but a government spokesman said that given even the hard economic times, the government placed a high priority in maintaining the scholarship program.

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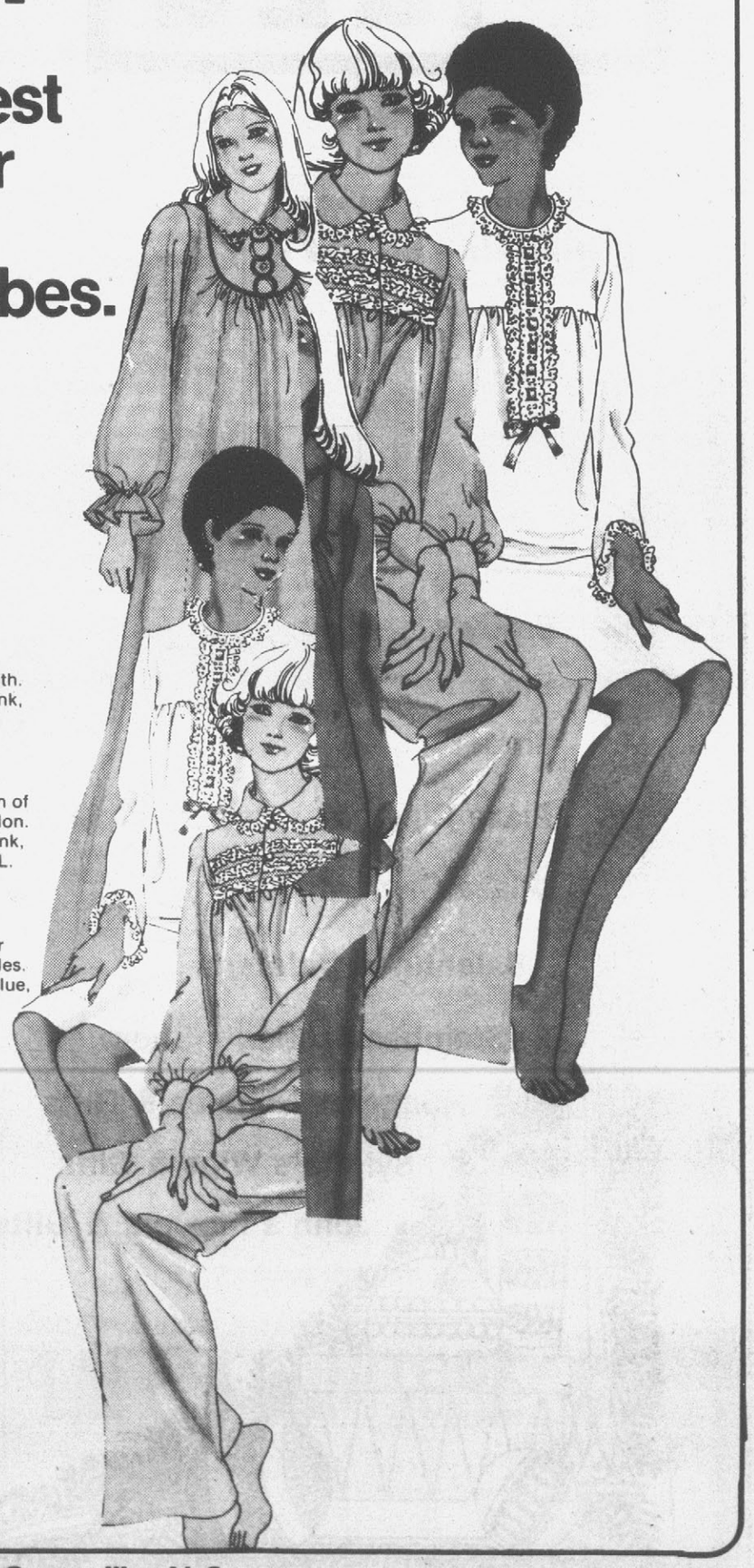
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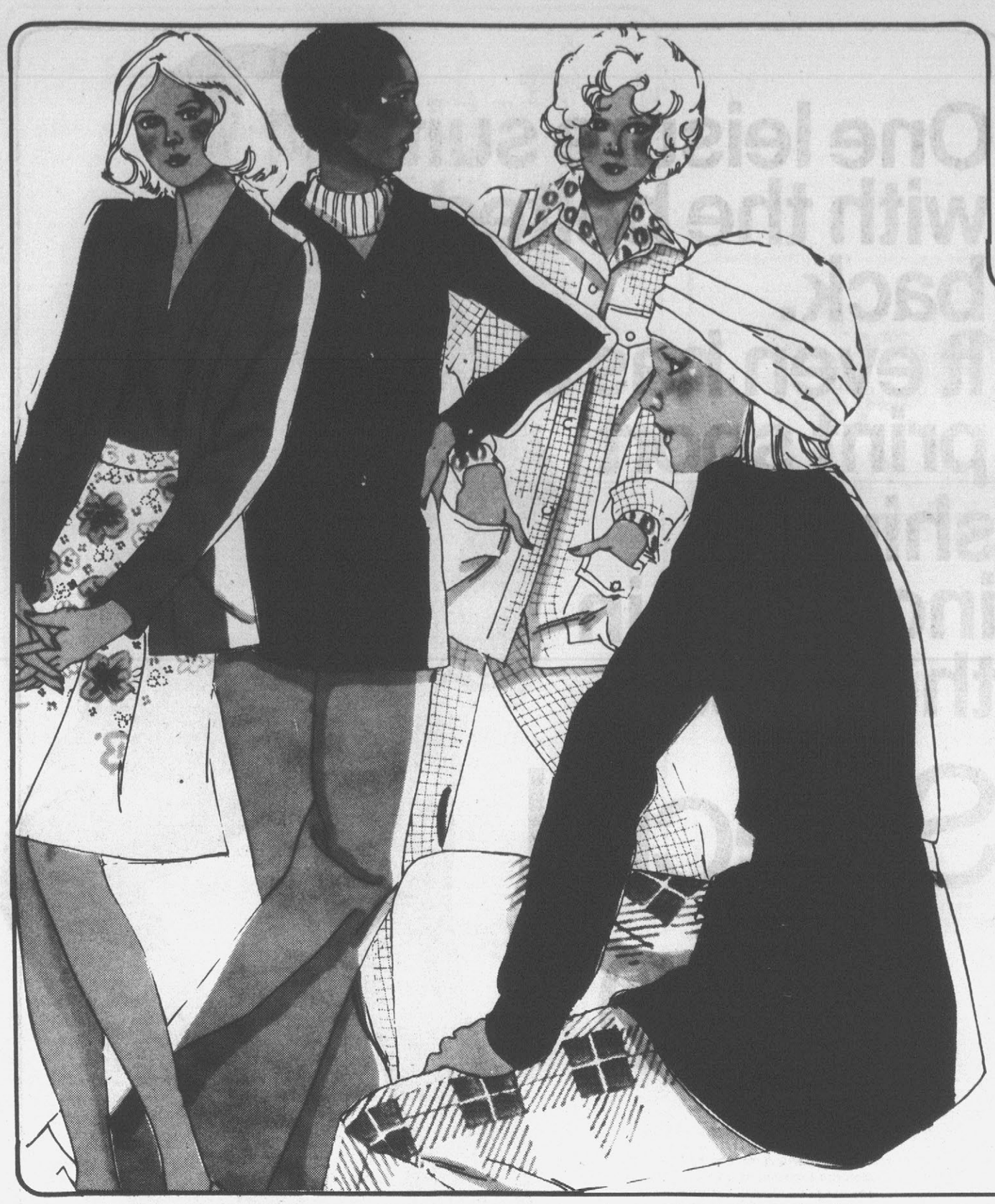
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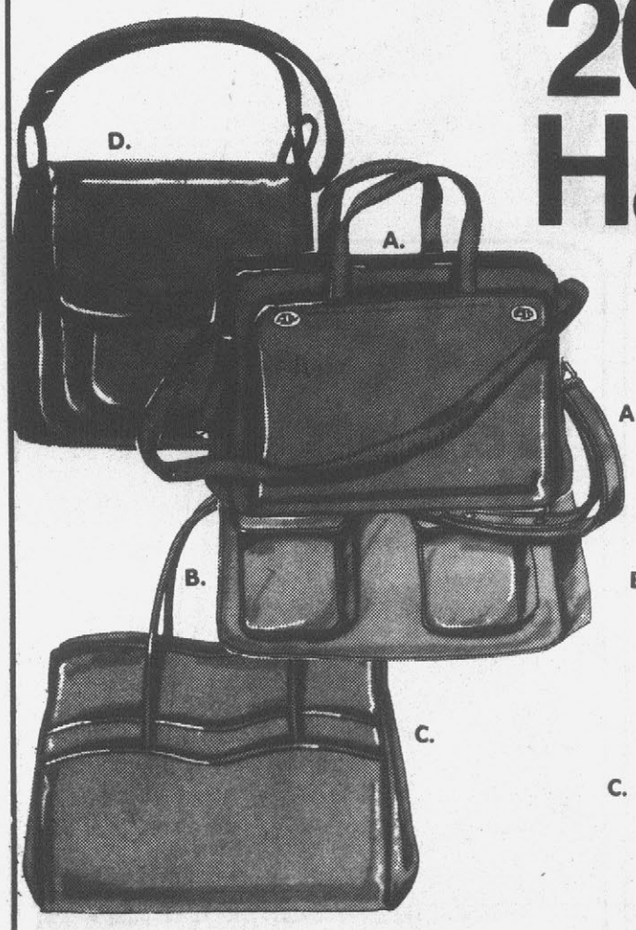
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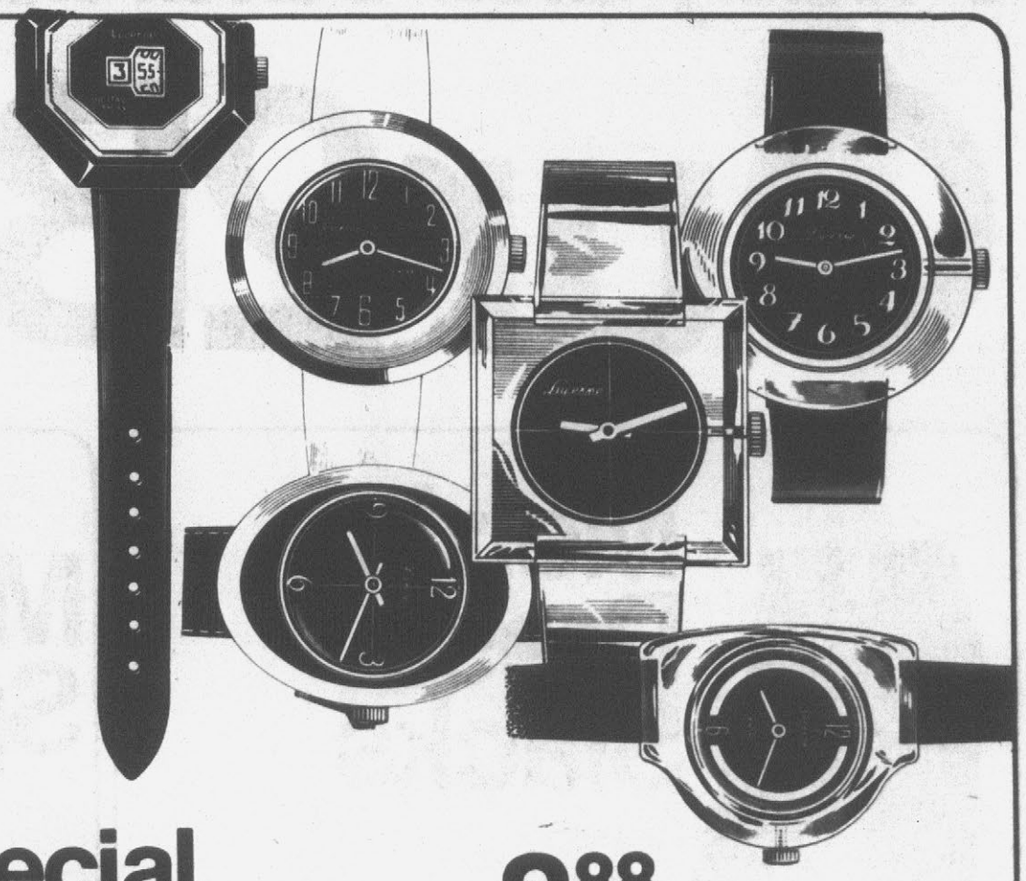
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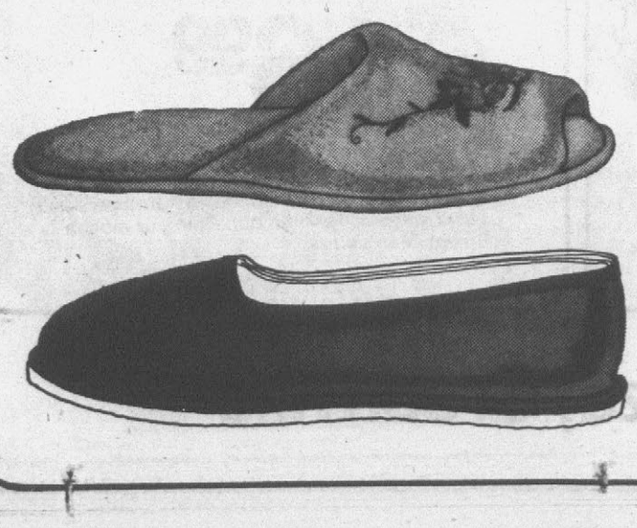
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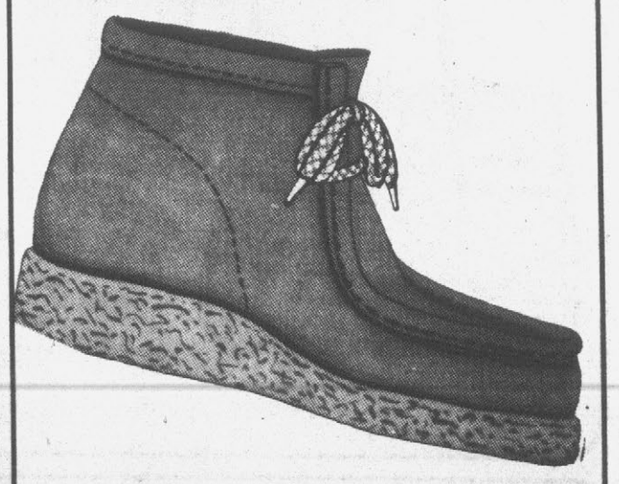
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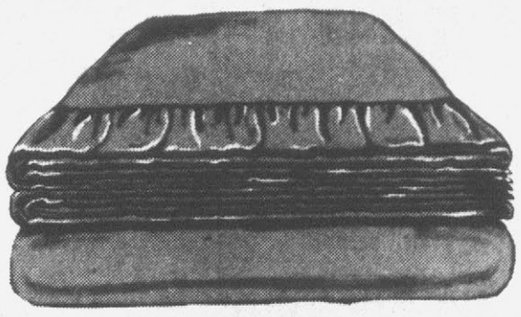
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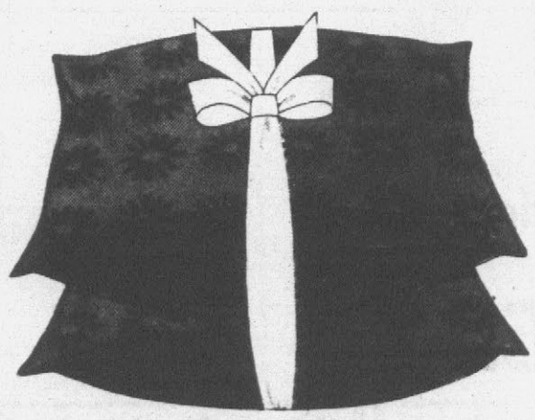


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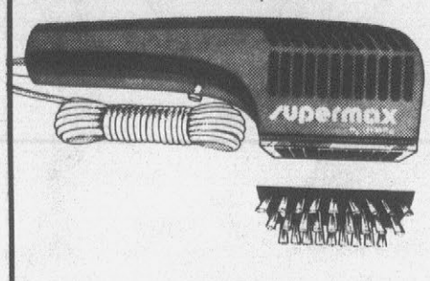
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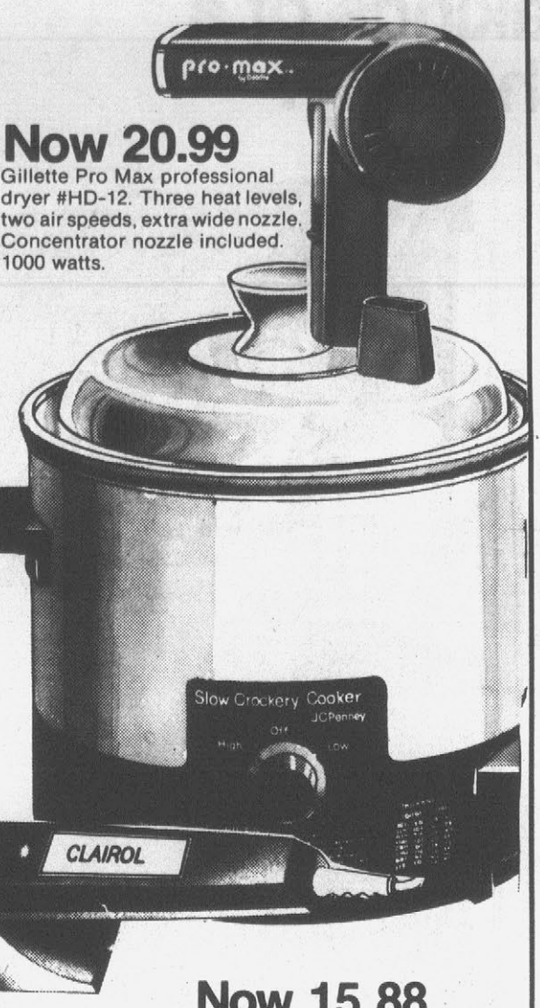
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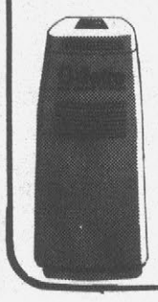
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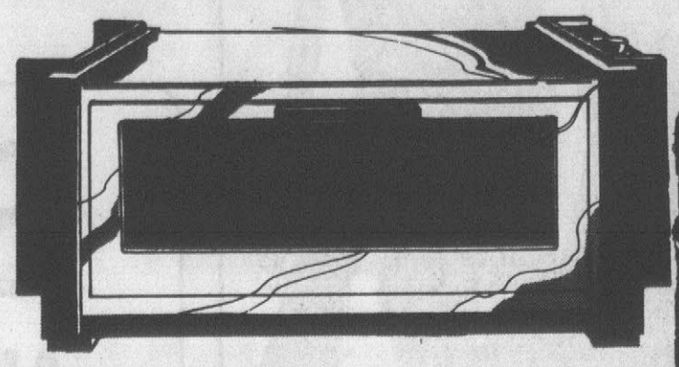
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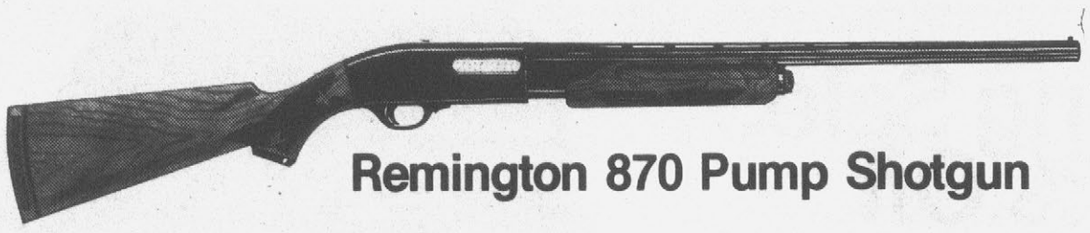
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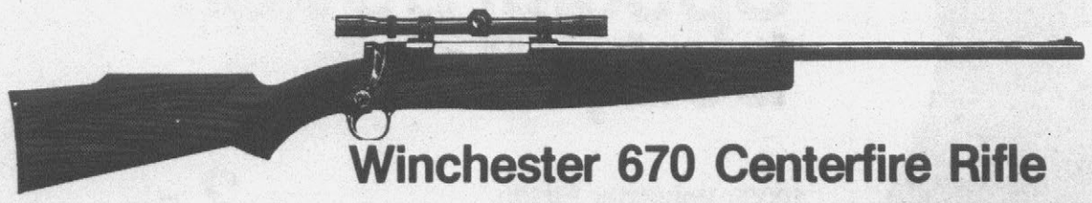
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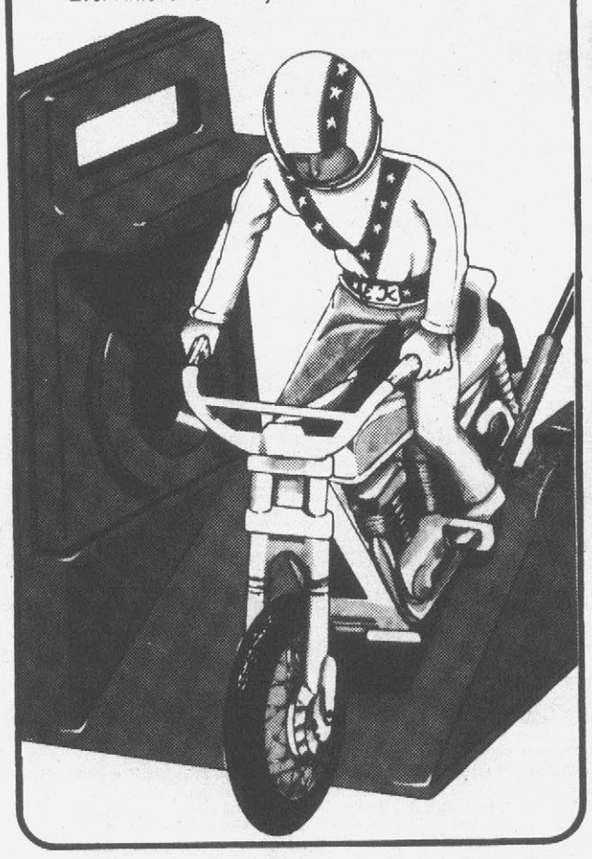
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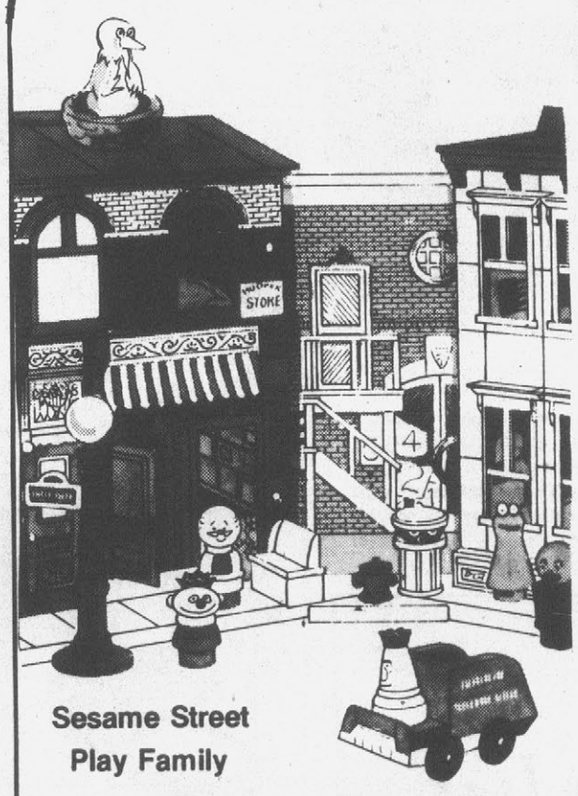
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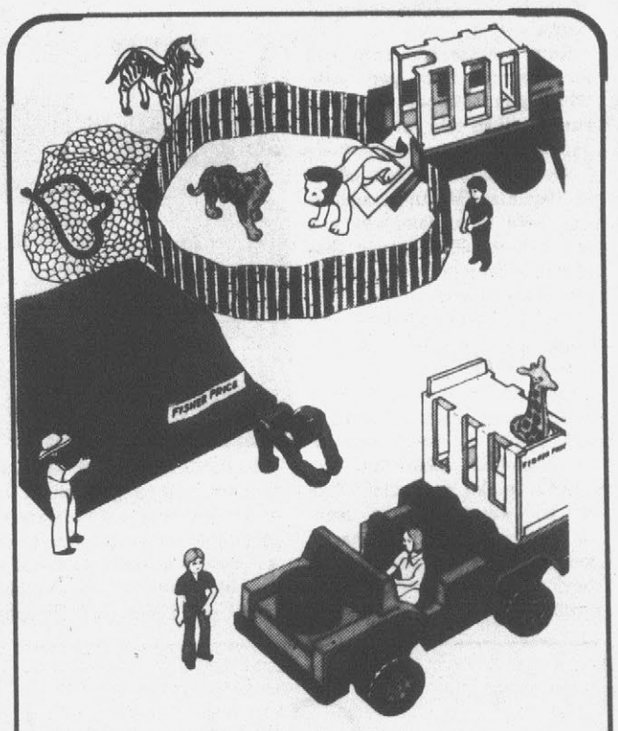




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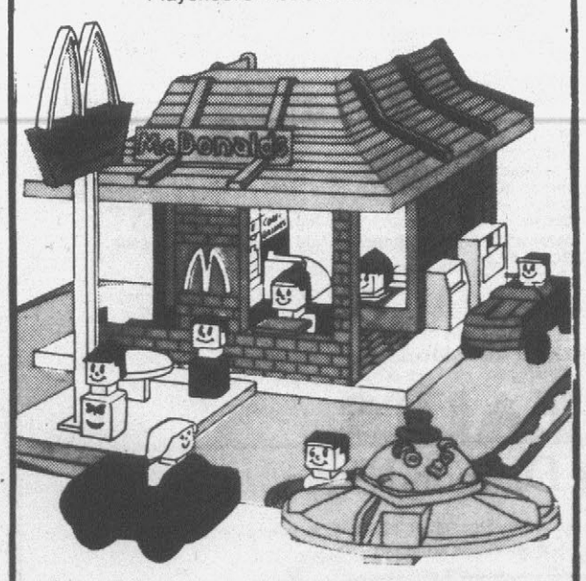


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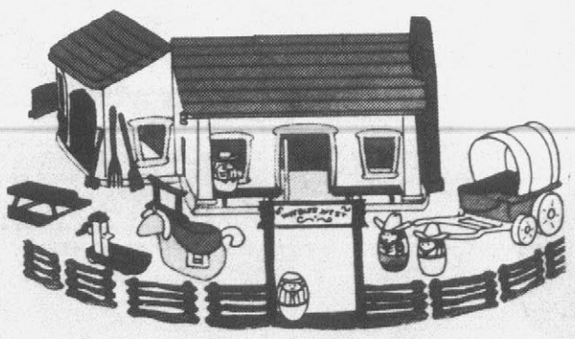
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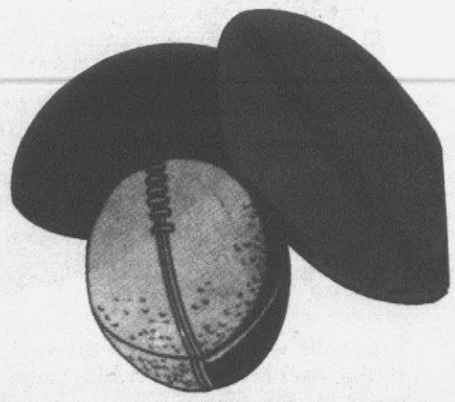


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Most States Are Keeping Their Budgets In Black

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

Despite hard times, fiscal safeguards enacted years ago are working well enough to keep most of America's state governments well ahead of their debt obligations.

A few states in the Northeast have encountered severe financial problems as the recession has cut down on tax revenues while contributing to the number of people eligible for welfare, unemployment benefits, and other costly state services.

But an Associated Press survey shows that in most of the country a conservative pay-as-you-go approach to government spending has prevented financial discomforts from becoming the sort of financial crises that have beset New York's city and state governments.

Pay-as-you-go is a tenet of the constitutions of 35 states; they require the governors and legislatures to cut spending rather than incur deficits to pay for operating expenses.

All states allow borrowing by means of bond sales for long-term capital projects such as highways and buildings. The majority, however, have erected barriers that effectively prevent their governments from getting too far into debt.

North Carolina is an example of a state that feels its traditional policy of fiscal conservatism is paying off. Despite one of the lowest per capita income in the nation, its credit rating is AAA, the highest granted by the Wall Street rating firms.

North Carolina has indeed felt the recession's impact. Layoffs in the textile and furniture industries have pushed unemployment above 10 per cent for most of the year. And like most states, it depends heavily on sales and income taxes. When people are out of work, they buy and earn less. State revenues go down.

So the state legislature faced a novel problem this year. For 10 years, inflation had made budgeting a matter of how to spend surplus money, the result of revenues that had increased faster than operating costs. This year, however, costs outpaced income and the legislature was forced by the constitution to forego some programs.

Despite the crunch, the state was judged healthy by bond investors when it sold some previously approved water pollution bonds in June. It paid an interest rate of 3.6 per cent, well below the prevailing market rate for municipals, now averaging almost 5 per cent, but going as high as 11 per cent for New York state's short-term notes.

North Carolina, where the voters must approve any bond issue, has built up a state debt of $458 million. Debt service requires only 2 per cent of the state's revenue each year.

The percentage of revenue required to service existing debt is a key indicator of a state's health for bond analysts, who look askance at a state which must devote more than 10 per cent of its revenues to retiring bonds.

Across the country, state debt loads vary. All bonds floated by Texas, for example, are self-liquidating, paid off automatically from designated revenues, such as university dormitory rents. California devotes 2.1 per cent of its revenues to debt. Pennsylvania pays about 4.4 per cent. Massachusetts is about 8 per cent. At the other end of the spectrum, Vermont and Connecticut each pay 15 per cent. New York pays about 12 per cent.

Many states with favorable debt loads have been blessed by factors unrelated to their fiscal conservatism. In largely rural states like Arizona, Tennessee, South Dakota and, to a lesser extent, North Carolina, agriculture provides a healthy economic base. The major cities are newer and smaller than in the Northeast industrial belt. They have not been surrounded by suburban communities that debilitate the tax base of the central city and force it to depend on a state government for financial aid.

Such healthy states usually do not have the welfare loads of a state like Massachusetts. Arizona's total welfare cost, for example, comes to less than $50 a year for each person in the state, while in Massachusetts the per capita figure is nearly $200 and in New York over $200.

North Carolina's crusty treasurer, Edwin Gill, put it this way:

"North Carolina is not a wealthy state like New York. We have had to be financially conservative and responsible to insure that we'd be able to do anything for our people."

Gill, 76, was a legislator in 1929 when the Great Depression pushed many state and local governments to the brink of bankruptcy.

Gill emerged from that experience committed for life to a philosophy he calls prudent. "You don't obligate yourself to more debt than you can expect to be able to pay."

From 1967 to 1974, North Carolina's payroll grew by 24 per cent to pay for more teachers, mental hospital attendants and police.

During that period, state and local government employment across the nation rose 28 per cent, according to a study by the Joint Congressional Economic Committee. In the same period, federal employment rose 6 per cent and private employment 14 per cent.

In the past year, however, the revenue surpluses that fueled the expansion have diminished. In total, the congressional committee found, they shrunk from $6.5 billion to $3.9 billion. In the 20 states with the highest unemployment rates, they dropped to practically nothing — a total of $800 million.

The rising interest rates have helped to trap several Northeastern states in a cycle of debt they are now struggling to break. These states have been the hardest hit because of high unemployment. They import much of their food and energy. Most have decaying inner cities that place severe demands on state governments.

In addition, the Northeastern states are those which have the lowest debt barriers built into their statutes and state constitutions.

In New York, the city's woes have been reflected at the state capitol. The state and its quasi-independent agencies have a combined debt of $15 billion, the highest in the nation. Connecticut, one of the smaller states in the Union, nevertheless owes $2.8 billion.

Another reason for the problems of the northeastern states is the relatively high level of services they provide.

Massachusetts spends about $350 per capita on education, North Carolina about $275. North Carolina has only recently opened public kindergartens for its children, something Massachusetts has had for years.

In the long run things might get better. At least, Dr. James Heins of the University of Illinois thinks they will.

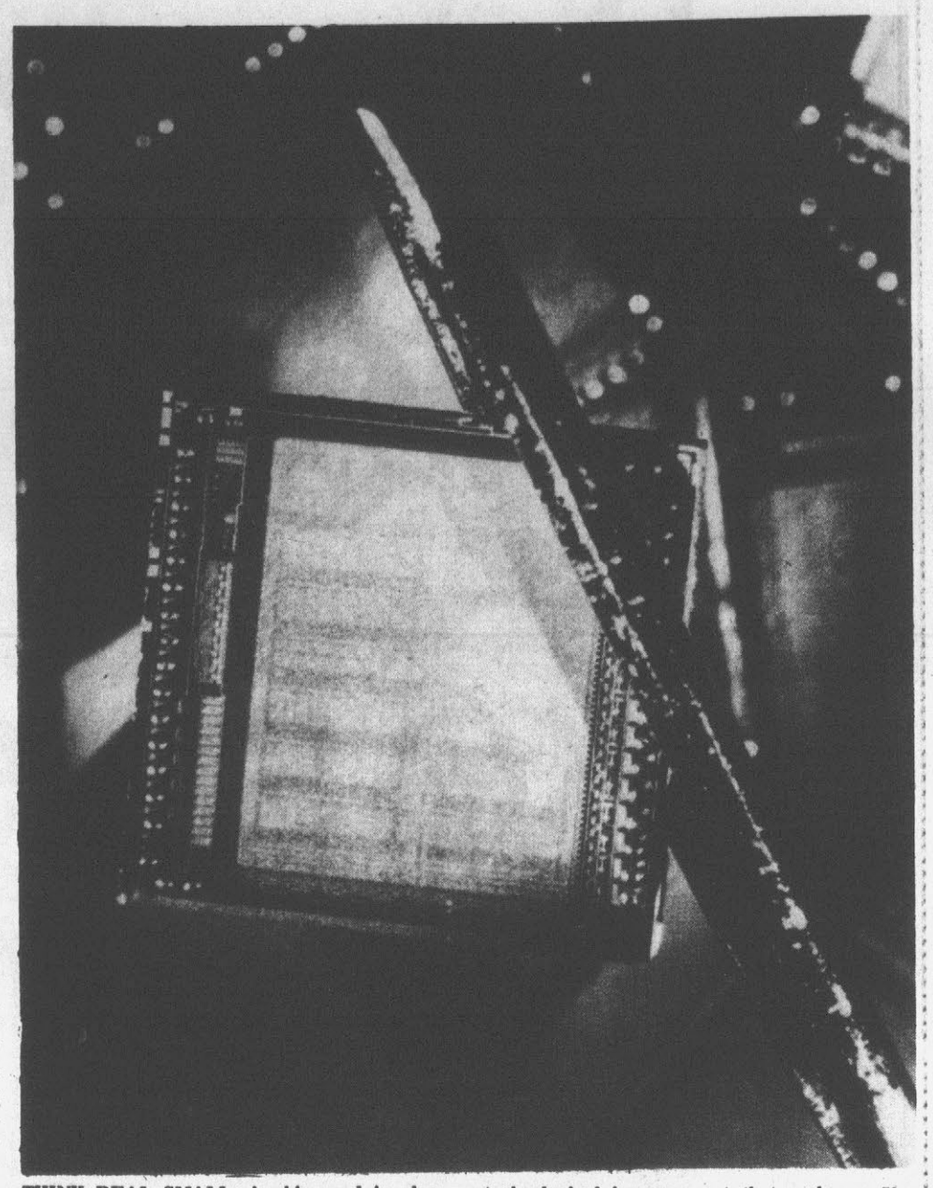
Heins, an economist, is a student of state finances. He thinks a corner has been turned and he points to birth rates as evidence.

"We're coming off a period of increasing debt and spending, but it couldn't have been otherwise," he said.

Heins defines the population group between the ages of 25 and 64 as net producers of government revenues. In general, they earn money and pay taxes. Those below 25 and over 64 are net consumers of state services, he says. They must be educated or given medical attention. They earn no money and pay no taxes.

In 1950, he said, the population was evenly divided between the producing age group and the consuming age groups. But in 1972, only 44 per cent were productive.

"It's turning around. In 25 years, judging from the present birth rates, 54 per cent of the people will be producers and 46 per cent consumers," Heins says. "This is going to reduce the strain on state budgets. I look for a relative decrease in debt and spending by the year 2000. Right now, we're in a period of stress. People moan. But I think they fail to see the sunrise ahead."



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Fish Of Every Kind In London Aquarium Show

By GREGORY JENSEN

LONDON (UPI) — This has been a bad year for the economy, a mixed one for British farming and a terrible year for goldfish.

"The year 1975 will go down as the worst year in my experience for goldfish breeding," lamented Roger Whittington of the British Goldfish Society.

But Whittington was the only complainer at "Aquarium 75," a fish-filled extravaganza held in London recently for the multitude of people who keep fish.

Some 2-¼ million British households do, said show organizer Anthony Evans, and the economic slump hasn't dampened their still-expanding hobby. Thousands more fill outdoor ponds with flashing goldfish and multi-colored Japanese carp.

Nearly 400 fishy associations and clubs, most of which couldn't care a fin about any fish but their own favorite, hold local or regional exhibitions. But the three-day show in London each year is the biggest thing in tanks.

"It's the weather," Whittington said about the reluctance of goldfish to breed. "They didn't like it one bit this year.

"There's been a lack of driving initiative by some male fish, no eggs from females or eggs which were infertile — a disaster."

The big thing about goldfish, it appears, is breeding them to produce new colors and peculiar mutations.

"There is no other creature which has been so developed from the original wild form," Whittington said. "The goldfish is such a fascinating creature that once you're hooked on them you never get away."

Nearby tanks held coal-black goldfish, goldfish speckled with red and purple, yellow goldfish with balloon-like blobs in front of their eyes, goldfish with lion-like orange manes.

At least 200 other species of fish swam contentedly in the London show, and many had special booths to extol their virtues.

The British Killifish Association proudly noted its tiny, nondescript specialty had been the first fish on the moon and also went into space with the Skylab mission.

The British Catfish Association held a "daily catfish raffle" each of the show's three days. Other societies boosted koi — Japanese fancy carp, among the flashiest fish on show — and cichlids and guppys.

"Nasty" fish, their tanks adorned with scull and crossbones, drew the show's biggest crowds. Labels warned against teasing the man-eating piranha or getting close to the gorgeous scorpion fish, dancing in a whirl of fanned-out fins, whose spines can kill a man with their poison.

One fish from Egypt was "really nasty," its label said. it "eats anything it can get down its throat." The savage moray eel "has a habit of climbing out of the tank and slithering across the floor," show-goers were warned.

Entries in the show's 28 competitive classes ranged from brilliant tropicals to drab toothcarps. This year's supreme champion was a synodontis clarias — a mud-plain catfish.

One peculiar specimen with bulging eyes on the top of its head lay on a rock, its eyes protruding above the water level. A knife-thin "black ghost" fish swam languidly with one single fin rippling the length of its underside.

All through the cavernous hall aquarium keepers briskly bought water plants, air pumps, aquarium decorations and — of course — fish.

Rare goldfish and carp sold for up to $160 per fish. Whittington said one extraordinary goldfish sold for $2,100 in Japan recently.

Show organizer Evans, editor of Pet Fish Monthly, said it was hard to explain why one tiny fish should be worth that much, or why so many people like to keep fish.

"To a certain extent it's being able to look into a different world," he said.

"But on the practical side, they're very obliging pets — and people do make pets of them, no doubt about that.

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HELPING FIDO SEE—Dr. Gretchen M. Schmidt, assistant professor of small animal medicine at the University of Georgia's College of Veterinary Medicine, places a contact lens designed for humans in the eye of a dog. The soft lenses are used as protective bandages in the treatment of superficial corneal lesions, ulcers and other problems, and are used for periods of about two weeks. (AP Wirephoto)

Brush Fire To Help Wildlife

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hundreds of small animals have been killed in the forest fires ravaging the rural hillsides north of Los Angeles. But a biologist says in the long run the fire will provide a better habitat for a larger wildlife population.

Dr. Richard Vogl of Cal State University Los Angeles said the fire will stimulate a new growth of vegetation that will provide a much larger food supply than before and provide for more wildlife.

"Actually, this sort of fire is only catastrophic in man's terms. From the ecological point of view, it's a good thing," he said.

"In hot dry areas like Southern California, there is very little natural decay of vegetation. Fire has a rejuvenating effect; it performs the essential service of recycling the plant life, returning nutrients to the soil," he said.

Animals either rescued early Monday by city animal control officers or their masters or turned loose to survive as best they could included four African lions, a Bengal tiger, a Peruvian llama, several bobcats, mountain lions, wolves, cougars, rattlesnakes, horses, donkeys, cattle, a buffalo, raccoons, mule deer, chickens and domestic dogs and cats.

"We saw the fire coming," said Animal Control Officer James Washington. "We knew it was just a matter of time before it would actually reach here."

Animal control officers went into Lopez Canyon and Kagel Canyon, two of the areas most devastated by the 45,000-acre Angeles Forest blaze, to do what they could. They found officials at two wild animal parks desperately worried about their beasts.

"We've had everything from deer on top of roofs to a squirrel loose in a house," said another animal control officer, Larry Weller.

He said many birds had to be destroyed because their feathers were badly burned and their eyes seriously damaged by heat and smoke.

About 200 horses were brought out to safety, the officers said.

A buffalo, some horses, peacocks and donkeys kept at Hathaway Home, a wilderness retreat in the area, had to be turned loose because there wasn't sufficient time to move them before the fire swept through the property.

The more exotic beasts were kept at another animal refuge in Lopez Canyon, officials said.

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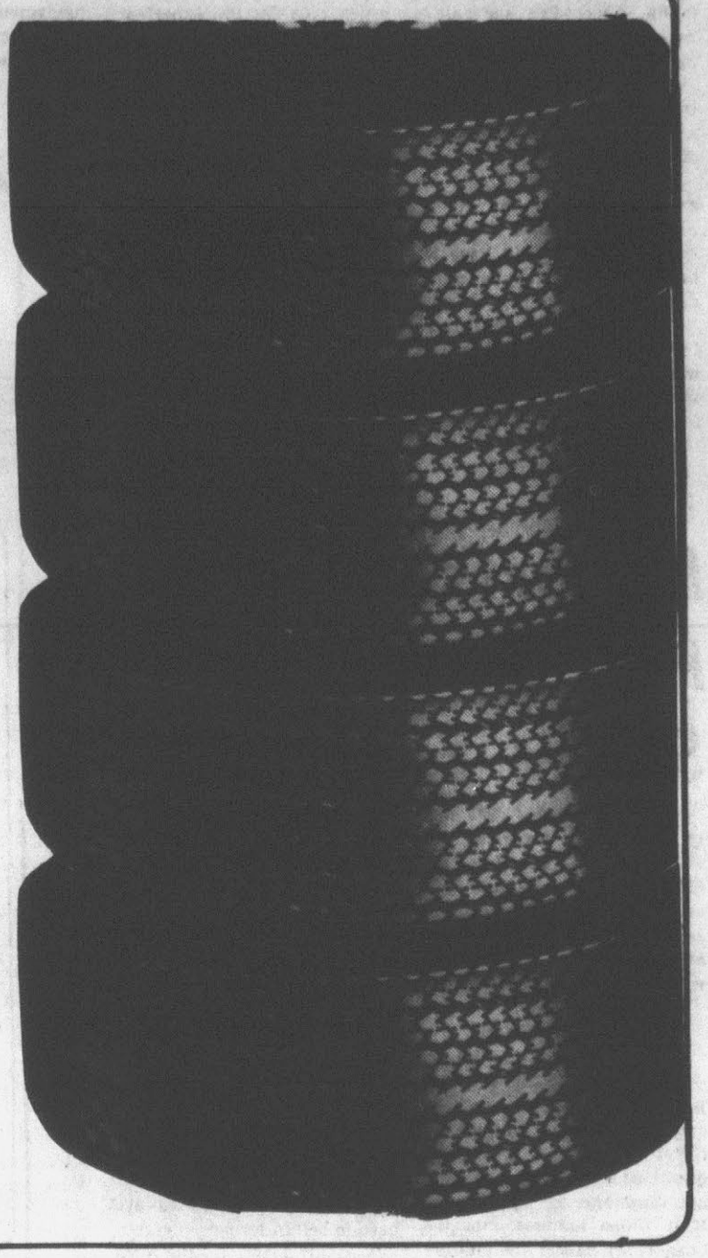
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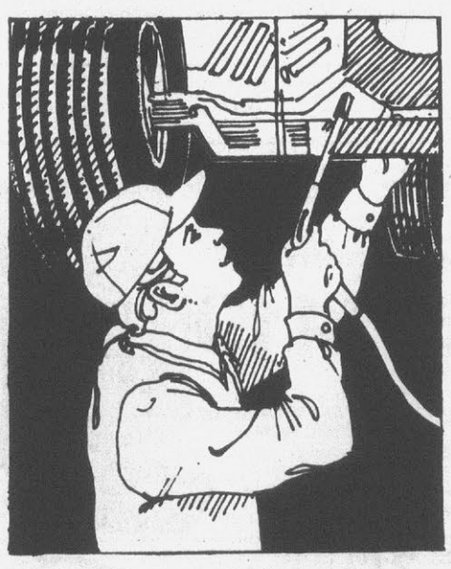
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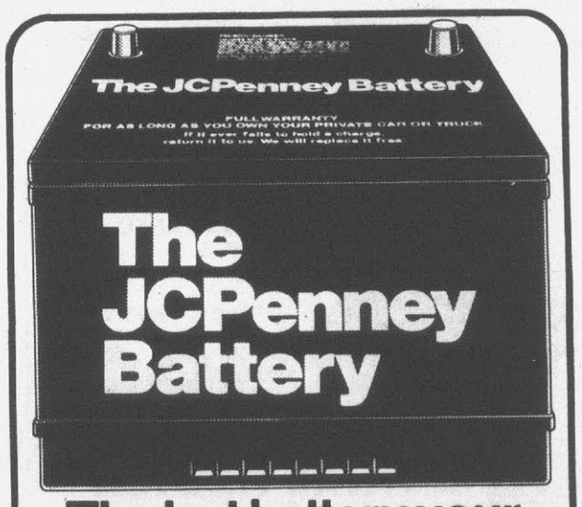
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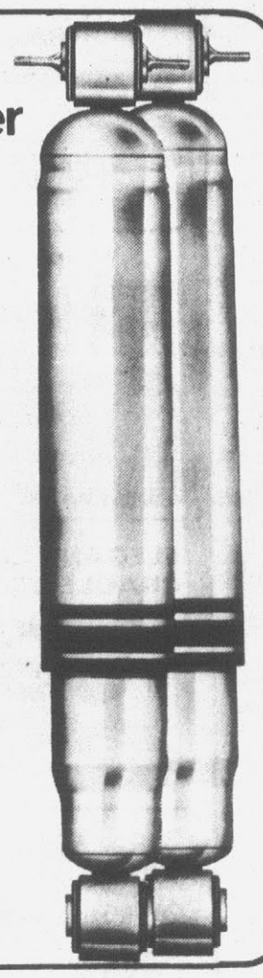
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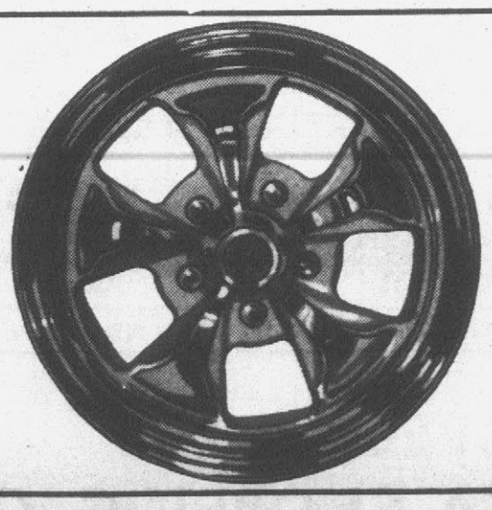
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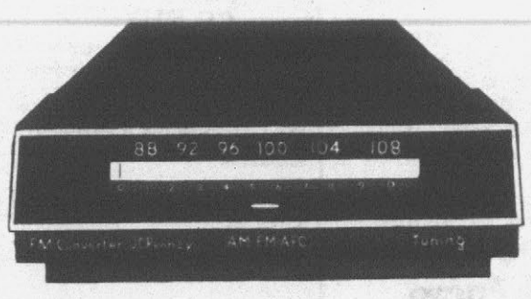
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Simulated Emergencies Help Train Young Drivers

By JACK V. FOX

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The 17 high school students sat behind the steering wheels of their "cars" in a 60-foot-long van watching the movie screen in the front when suddenly a convertible flashed into an intersection dead ahead.

Seven of them hit the brakes immediately. Seven others were a little slower to react but they did come to a stop.

Three were so caught off guard that they did nothing. And had they been driving a real car, they would have hit the convertible and be either dead or badly injured.

"For most learning drivers their emergency training begins with their first emergency," said Fred English. "This is a far less painful education."

English is the supervisor of driver education in the Los Angeles public school system which this year is giving 39,000 teenagers a fundamental course in driving a car, and one of the key elements is the simulator which provides the experience of driving without the physical hazard.

Los Angeles pioneered the use of the auto simulators in high schools and has the nation's biggest program in its use. The district also provides an equal time of actual driving instruction on the streets plus a semester of classroom instruction.

The auto simulators are modelled after the famous Link trainer, the forerunner of aeronautic ground "cockpit" that taught a generation of fliers in a crash program in World War II.

The instructor at the rear of the trailer can immediately spot student weaknesses in steering, stopping, changing lanes, reversing and all the fundamentals of driving. The movie screen can expose the learner to sudden dangers, icy roads, rain and wild drivers.

The Los Angeles course includes three hours in a simulator and three hours in a car.

English says that after finishing the course it has been found that 86 per cent of the students can pass the driver examination of the California Department of Motor Vehicles.

"That doesn't mean they are good drivers by any means," English said. "But they have got a good start."

The course costs an average of $60 per student but virtually all of it is paid out of funds collected by the state on fines for moving violations by motorists.

English says experience has shown that young people taught in the high schools learn faster and better than if they are taught by their fathers or mothers — and it is far less traumatic on both sides.

The school program also is of benefit for children from poor families whose parents do not have a car. English says the course is perhaps the most popular in the entire high school curriculum.

After 15 years teaching young people to drive, who are the better — boys or girls?

"You know, I don't think I could answer that," English said. "There isn't that much difference. The boys think they are and like to show off. But some of the cockiest are the worst drivers."

Exports Helping Pay Many TV Show Expenses

EDITOR'S NOTE — It's costly to market American TV shows abroad. and fees are hard to collect sometimes. Nevertheless. without international sales many TV shows produced here for the American networks would lose money.

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kojak takes a lick of his lollipop and bawls out a suspect in fluent German ... Dr. Welby examines a patient and delivers his diagnosis in Spanish ... Matt Dillon lumbers into the Longbranch Saloon and mutters "bon jour" to Kitty.

Such sights and sounds have become familiar to American tourists locked in overseas hotel rooms on rainy nights. Almost everywhere a traveler goes nowadays, he can find American television, usually in unfamiliar languages. The spread of the U.S. product abroad has helped bring prosperity to American TV companies — and also a growing number of problems.

The problems include: nationalism, which limits the number of foreign programs; local censorship, particularly of scenes depicting violence; and foreign competition.

Gone are the days when a film salesman could travel from country to country unloading all his wares. As the backlog of American TV grows larger and programming of other major countries becomes more sophisticated, foreign buyers have a sometimes bewildering selection to choose from.

Australia illustrates the problem of the nation seeking to retain or promote a national identity.

"Australia has had a ruling that 50 per cent of the programming must be produced within the country," says Universal's Bramson. "Now the government says it is raising the percentage to 75. Other countries also have quotas, but they find that they are difficult economically. It is far more expensive to produce local shows than it is to buy an American series."

All of the TV sellers agree that the major markets are making their buys with greater care — and taking less.

"It's rare that you can sell a season's product in Europe anymore," says Norman Horowitz of Columbia Pictures Television. "France or Germany might pick six segments of a series, show them and then quit — no reruns."

Censorship also plays a role in what series are bought, especially censorship of violence.

Brazil, for example, limits violence to shows appearing after 10 p.m. England understandably wants no shows about bombings. Mexico bans plots about dope, bombs, assassinations and prison breaks.

Arab countries have taboos against kissing, drinking, adultery, as well as anything noticeably Jewish. The long TV movie "QBVII" wasn't even offered to the Arabs. Anti-Jewish attitudes can be extreme: the "Nakia" series was refused by one Arab nation because the lawman wore a six-pointed badge, resembling the Jewish star.

Which American series sell best overseas?

"Animals and outdoor pictures are the most salable," says Richard Harper of 20th Century-Fox. "Audiences everywhere can relate to animals; there's no language barrier."

Columbia's Horowitz agrees: "'Born Free' in my view will be the most successful show abroad in the history of American television. We expect to sell it in virtually every TV market in the world. This despite the fact that NBC canceled the show after 13 segments. I wish I had 100."

The Disney hour may hold long-run honors abroad. It regularly appears in 55 to 60 countries and has played Canada for 21 years, Mexico and Australia for 19. The venerable "I Love Lucy" still plays all over the world and remains a favorite in Latin America, partly because of costar Desi Arnaz.

Which American series are hard to sell to foreign buyers?

"Comedy shows are the most difficult as a general rule," says Charles McGregor of Warner Brothers. "Some of the American humor just doesn't translate to foreign audiences."

Uncomplicated family shows from TV's earlier days like "Father Knows Best" and "The Donna Reed Show" have done well abroad. So have gimmick shows like "Bewitched" and "I Dream of Jeannie." But the new breed of sitcoms — "All in the Family," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "The Bob Newhart Show," "Barney Miller" — has limited appeal internationally.

"A show like 'M-A-S-H' with its sophisticated humor is not easily translatable," admitted Fox's Harper. "We waited two or three years until moving into Latin America, finally finding a good writer who could translate the series into Spanish while retaining its natural flavor."

Eastern European countries buy American TV series, but in small quantities. Their viewing time, mostly limited to nighttime, is dominated by instructional, cultural and propaganda programs.

Russian TV is so far undented by the American product. The Russians want to barter with their own programs, rather than pay fees; no deal, say the Americans.

One American production company estimates that 10 per cent of its TV revenues comes from abroad. Expenses are heavy and fee collections can be irregular. But foreign sales continue to be important. Explains Universal's Bramson:

"Because of deficit financing, we can't make a profit from original runs on the American networks. So we must rely on 1. international sales, and 2. reruns or syndication. We need both to make a profit."

Leeward Isles Also Windward

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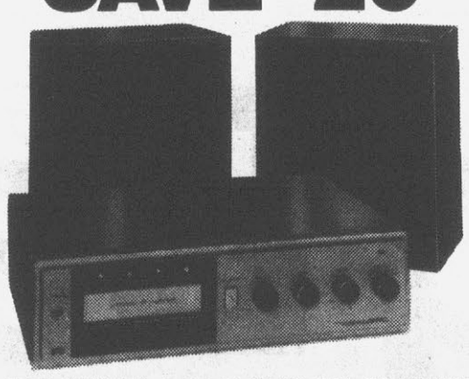
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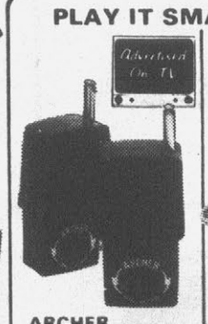
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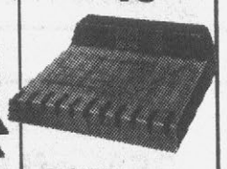


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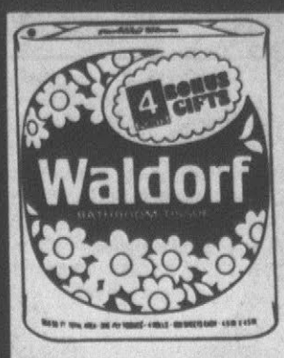
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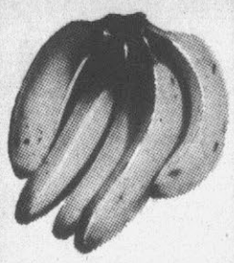
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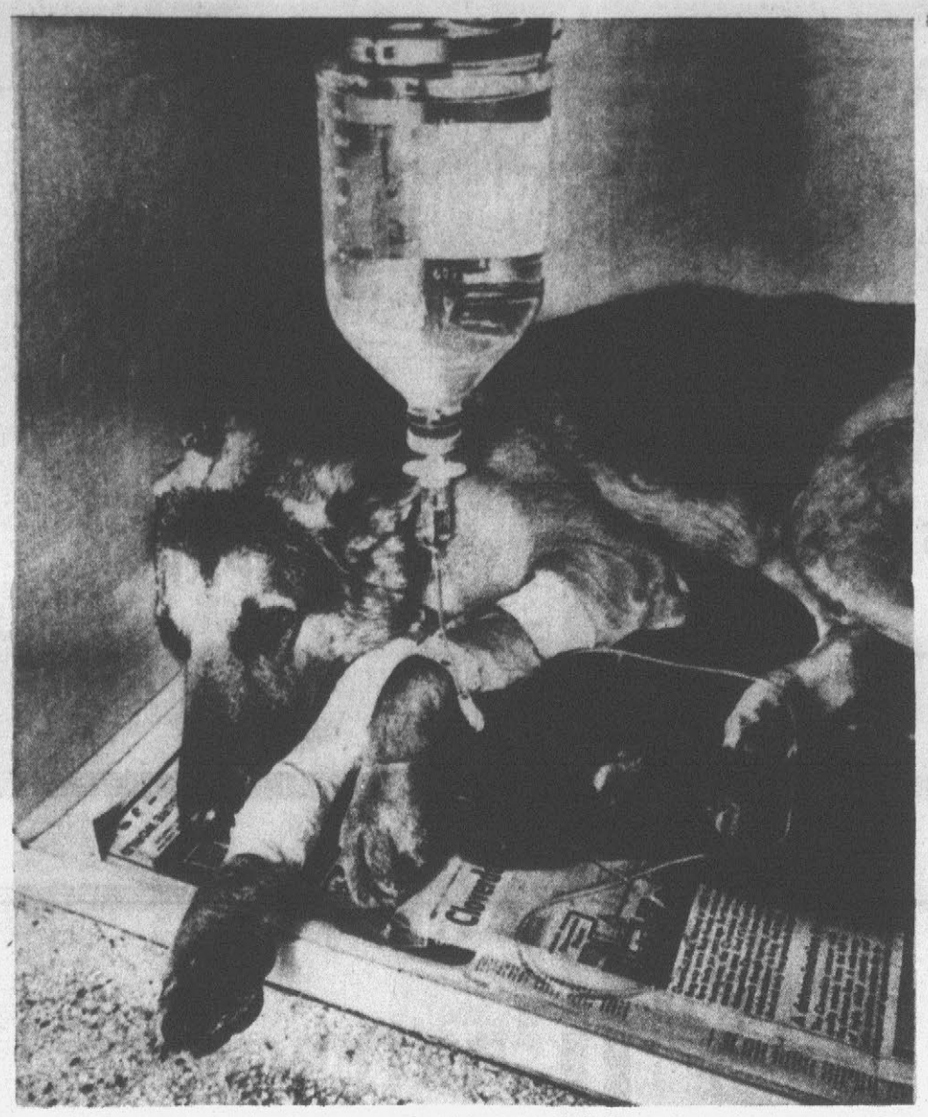
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American Doctor Sees Year Wasted In Soviet

By GEORGE A. KRIMSKY
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Paul East is a young American doctor who got a rare opportunity to work in the Soviet Union for a solid year under a detente-inspired agreement between the two countries to cooperate in the field of medicine.

With this year now up, East says he is taking home a better understanding of Russia's language and customs, a handful of Soviet medical forms, a few more friendships — and the firm conviction that he wasted a year of his professional life.

He said he has told his Soviet hosts that in light of his experience he would not recommend that another American doctor follow in his footsteps.

Soviet health officials, in turn, feel they lost a lot more than they gained from East's working visit and have suggested they would like more say in choosing the exchange scientists the United States sends here.

East, a 30-year-old public health specialist and also an attorney, came here in Nov., 1974, to study how the Soviets compile and report their cancer statistics. Before he left this month, East said he achieved "perhaps 1 per cent" of his goal. The Russians, he said, simply did not want him to have the information.

East said he wrote a 60-page report to U.S. health officials, recounting a tale of deception, ignored requests and broken promises.

Soviet officials, who rarely give interviews to the Western press on controversial issues, apparently judged the complaints serious enough to comply with a request from The Associated Press to hear their side of the story.

Basically, they did not deny that they prevented East from obtaining information about how the Soviet statistical system works. Rather, they contended that it was none of his business.

Dr. Nikolai N. Blokhin, a surgeon who heads the cancer research institute where East worked, said he resented what he called an American "inspector" coming here to check out Soviet practices and would not have invited him if he had known that was the doctor's purpose.

East said his intentions were spelled out in a program approved in advance by U.S. and Soviet officials, but he conceded that the Soviets may not have understood the ramifications.

Blokhin said that East had an undisguised mistrust of Soviet data which breached an implicit faith between the U.S. and Soviet sides in their agreement to cooperate.

"If I went to America, even in my position, I would consider it rather tactless to doubt the figures given to me, to say that things don't seem well organized, to say that I want to see for myself where you are getting the figures from," Blokhin argued.

East said that U.S. methods of compiling cancer statistics are open to Soviet or anyone else's scrutiny.

Pursuing the faith issue, two other Soviet health officials who were interviewed said the American and Soviet sides orally agreed at one of their initial meetings not to question each other's "raw" data. A U.S. health authority in Washington with firsthand knowledge of those meetings said that is not true.

"No self-respecting Western epidemiologist is prepared to pay attention to mere results if it is left to the imagination of the reader how they were obtained," East Said.

Epidemiology, the field East pursued here, is the study of population patterns to determine possible causes of disease.

East said he was told by one Soviet cancer specialist that some census information is regarded as classified here.

East concluded: "I have to assume they have something to hide."

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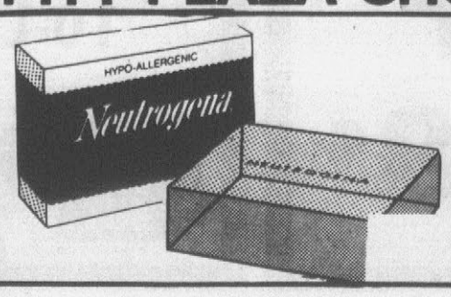
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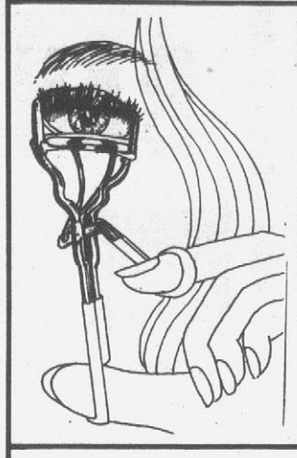
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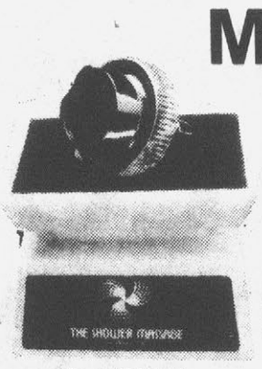


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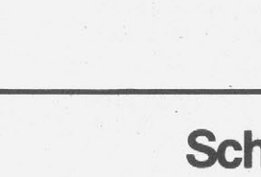
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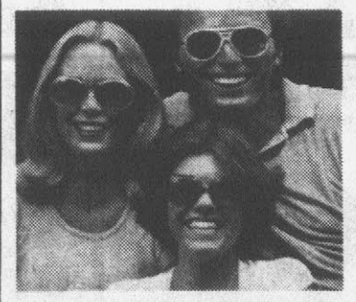


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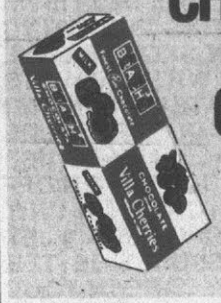
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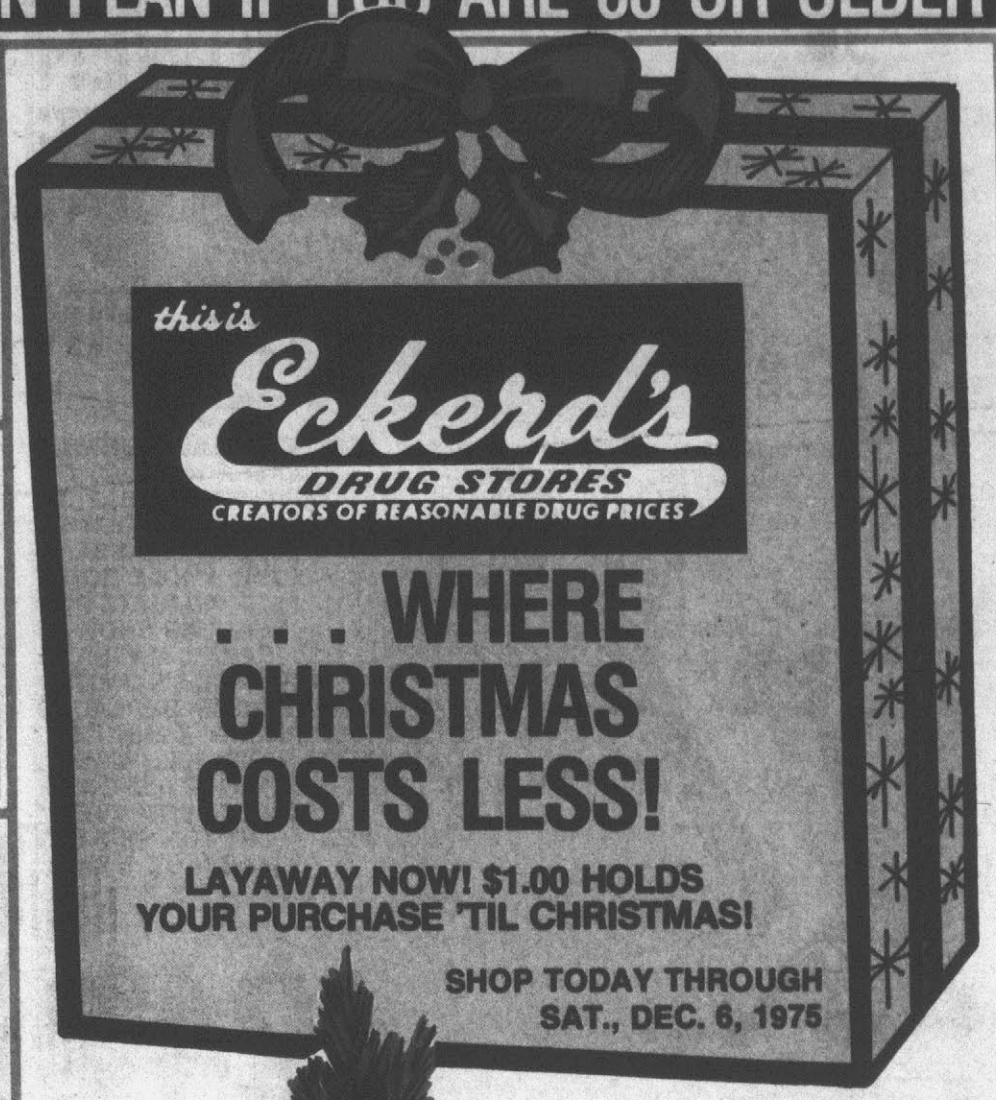
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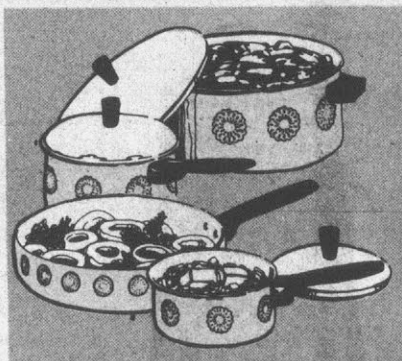
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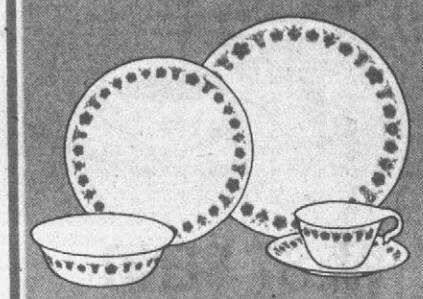
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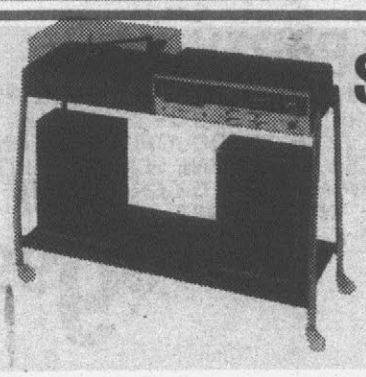
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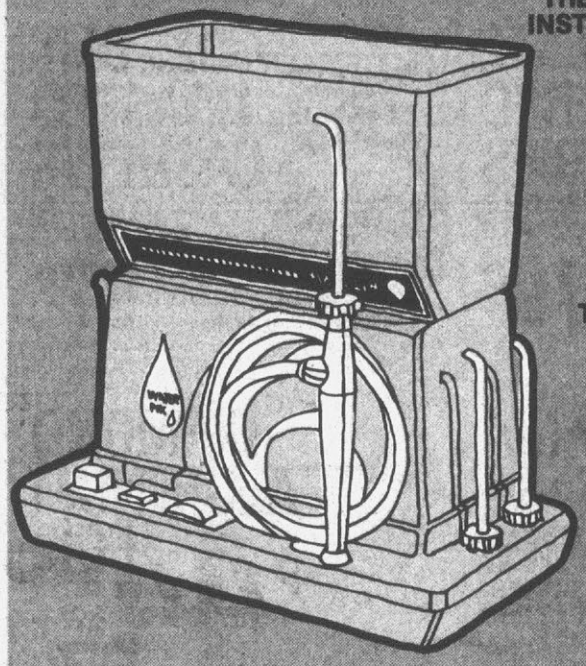
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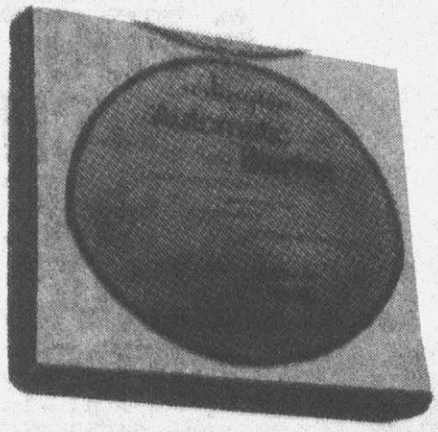
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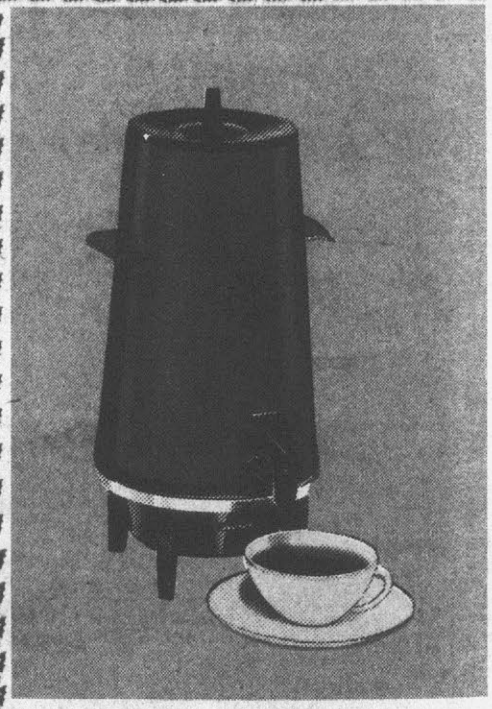


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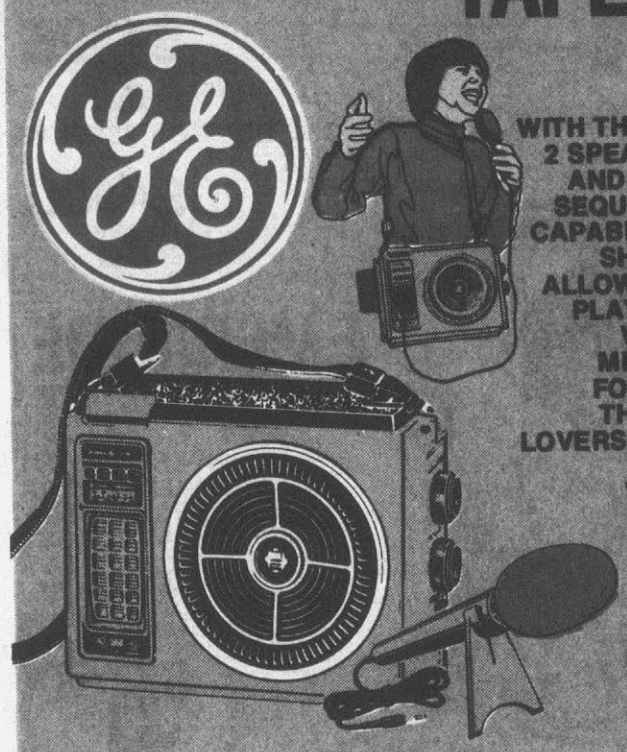
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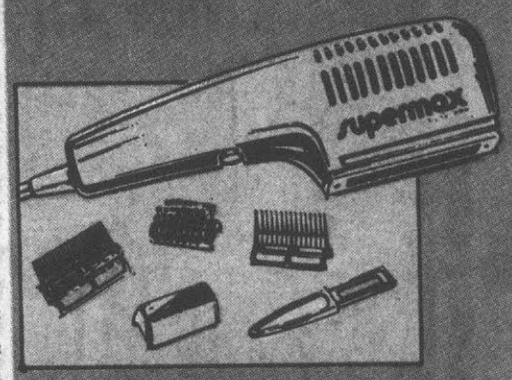
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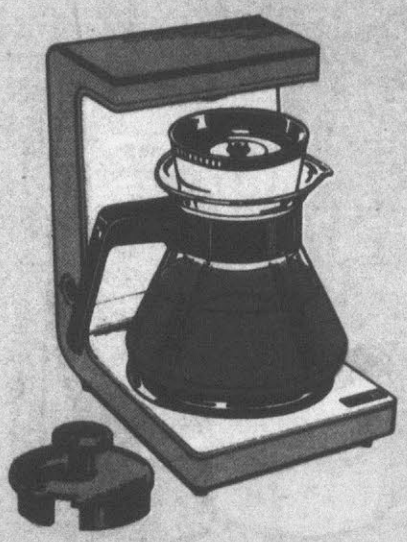
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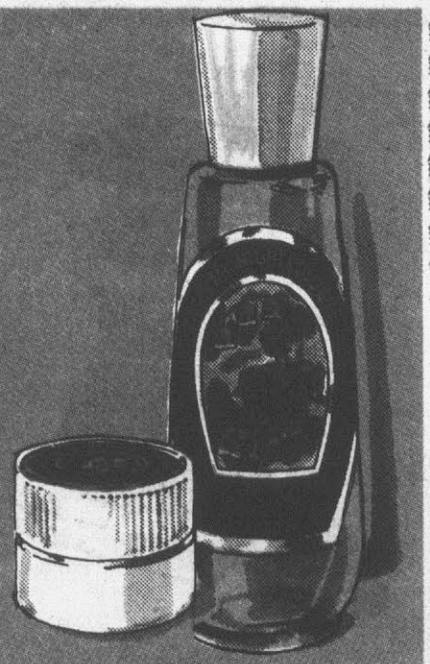
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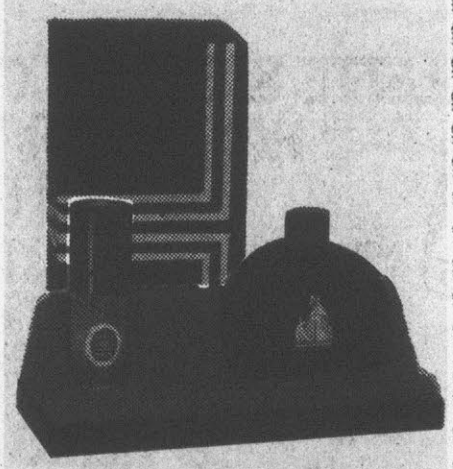
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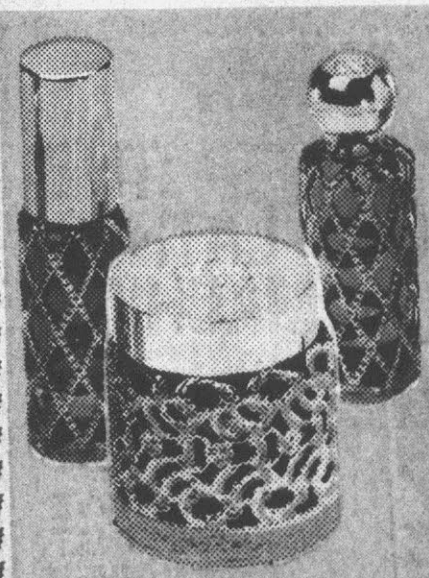
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THE FRAGRANCE RAGE OF THE DECADE. . . IT HAS STIMULATED PASSION SINCE TIME BEGAN. IT WILL MAKE HER FEEL LIKE A WHOLE NEW PERSON. . .PROVOCATIVE. . . POWERFUL. . .STIMULATING. . . EVERY DAY!

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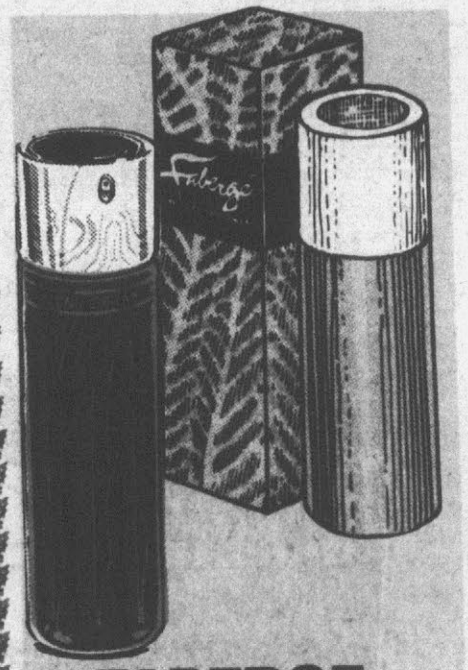


MAX FACTOR FRAGRANCE TREASURES

LUXURIES FOR DRESSING TABLE OR PURSE. . .IN HYPNOTIQUE OR AQUARIUS. 1-OZ. CREME SACHET OR 5/16-OZ. PERFUME SPRAY. YOUR CHOICE:

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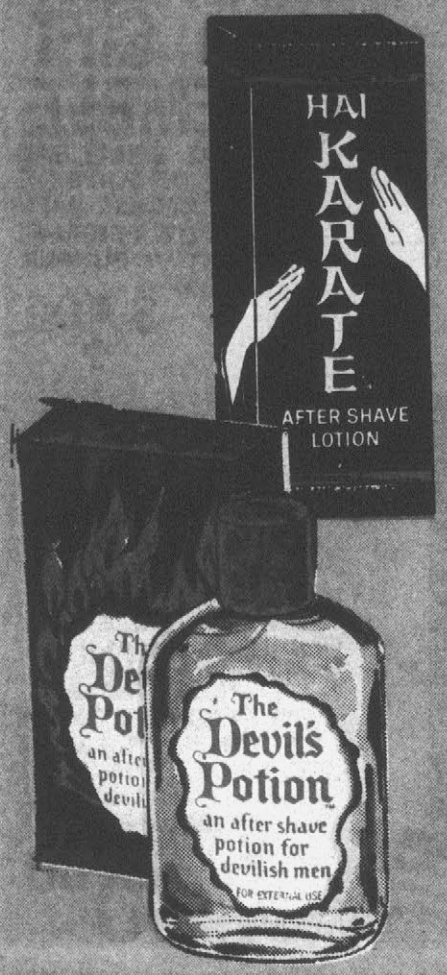


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DELIGHTFUL, EXCITING FRAGRANCES THAT WILL THRILL HER: WOODHUE, APHRODISIA, TIGRESS IN 1.7-OZ. BOTTLE.

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EXOTIC AROMAS FOR MEN!



HAI KARATE AFTER SHAVE

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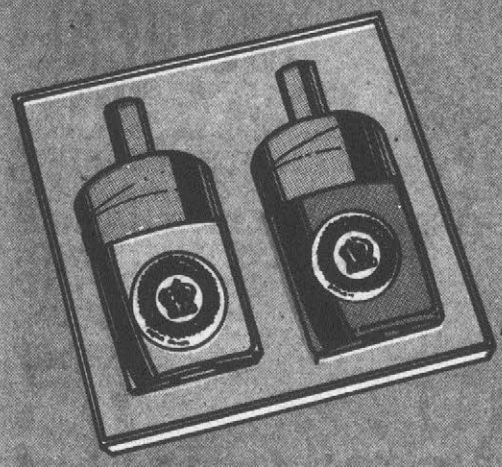
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• IT'S NOT HARD TO BE A LEGEND, YOU KNOW. A GUY JUST HAS TO BE FANTASTIC . . . OR HAVE A WOMAN WHO THINKS HE IS . . . AND SHOWS IT BY GIVING BRITISH STERLING AFTER SHAVE AND COLOGNE FOR CHRISTMAS.



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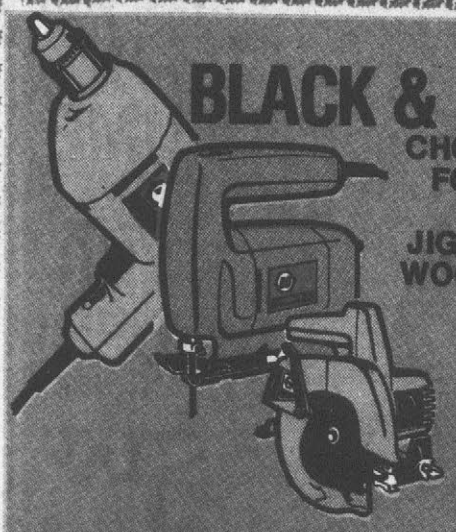
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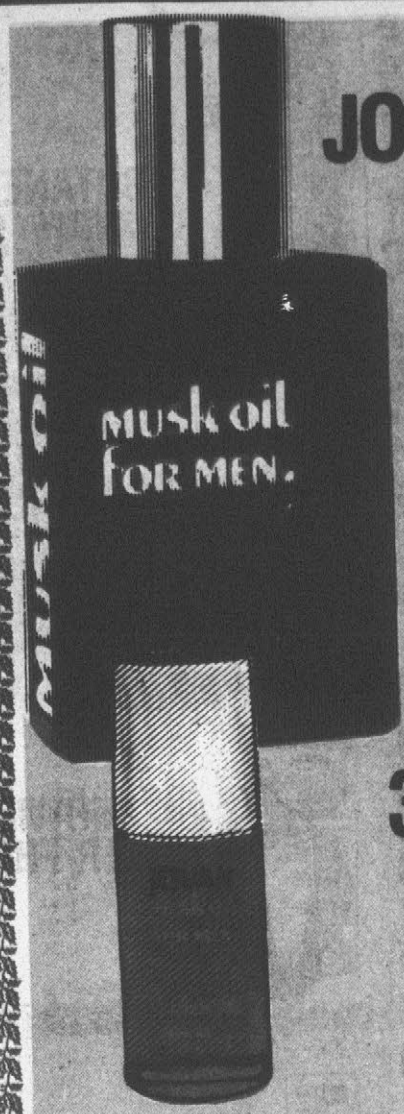
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GROOMING DUO

3½-OZ. SPLASH-ON LOTION PAIRED WITH 2¾-OZ. STICK DEODORANT. #5025.

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GIVE YOUR MAN SOMETHING A LITTLE DIFFERENT THIS YEAR. ... THE PROVOCATIVE SCENT THAT'S UNMISTAKABLY MALE ... FOR A HAPPY CHRISTMAS.

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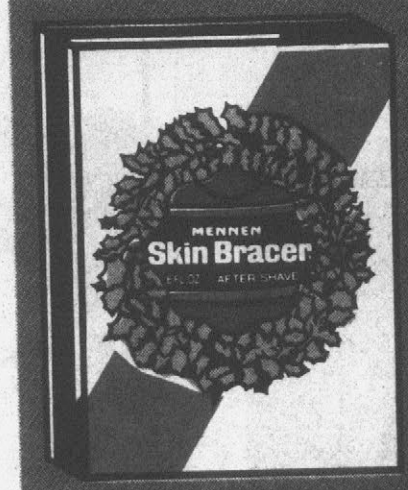
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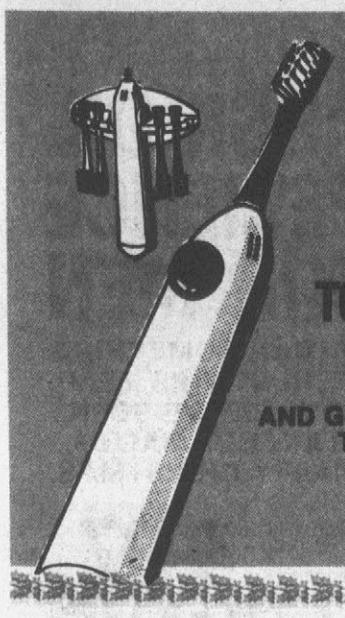


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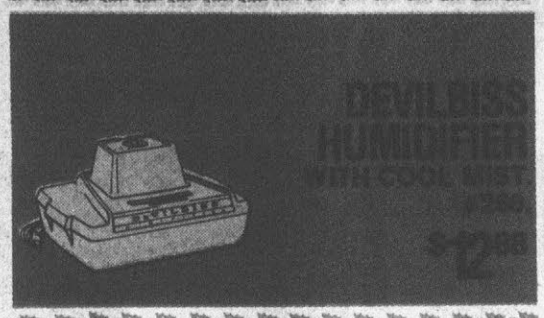
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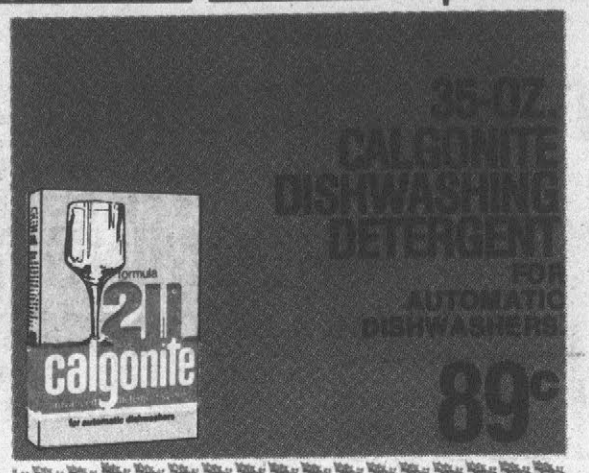
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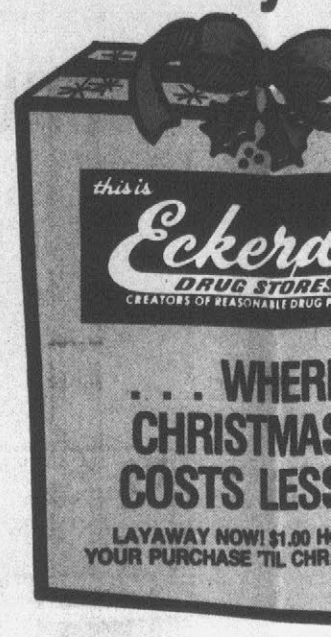
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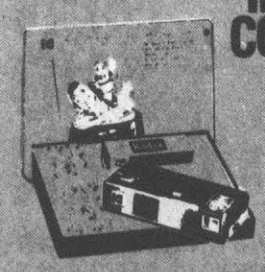
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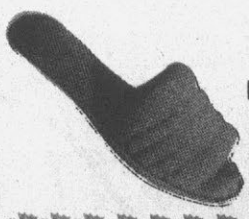


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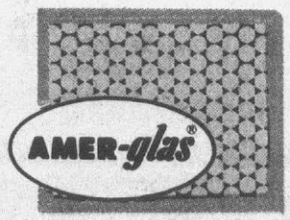
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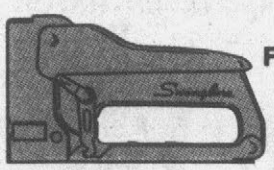
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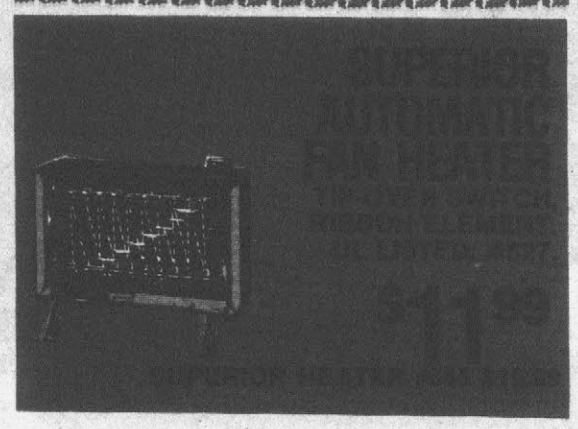
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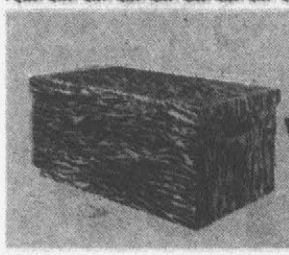
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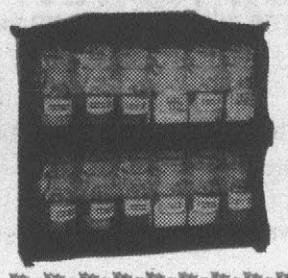
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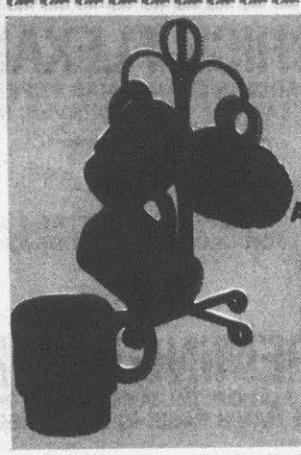
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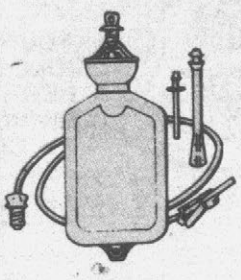
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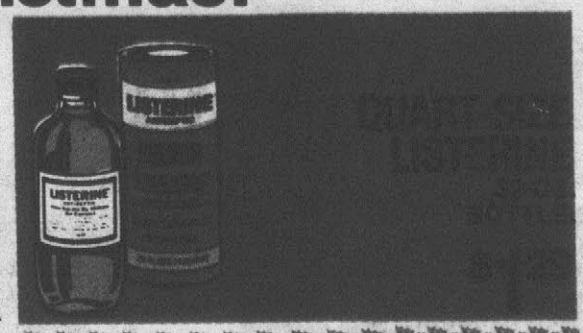


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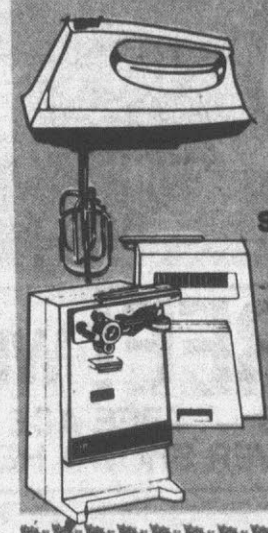
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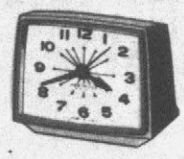
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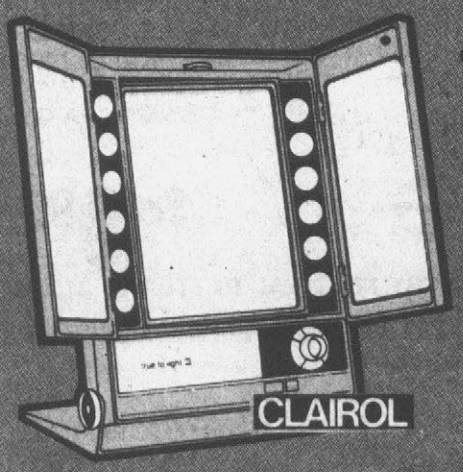
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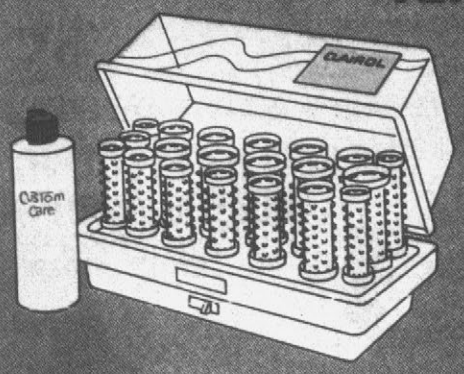


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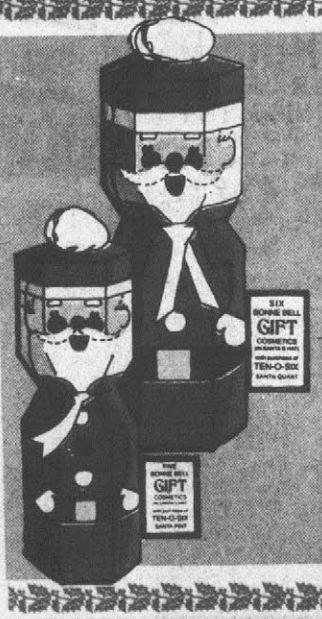
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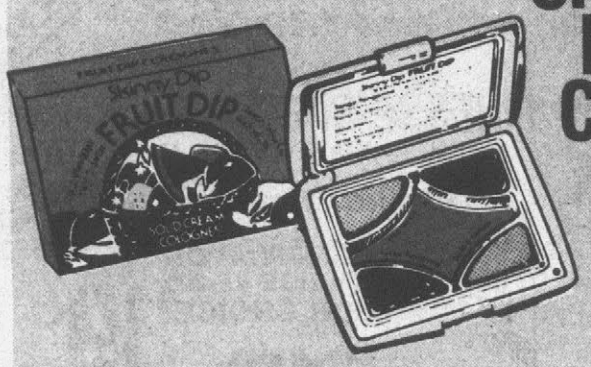
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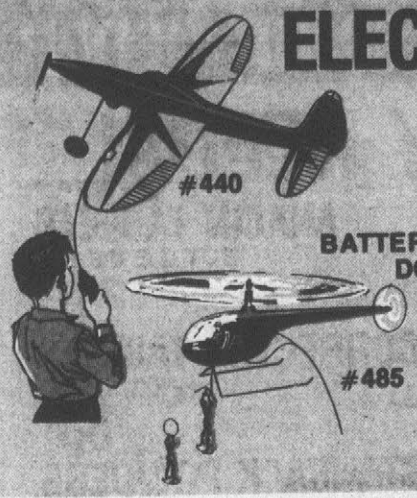


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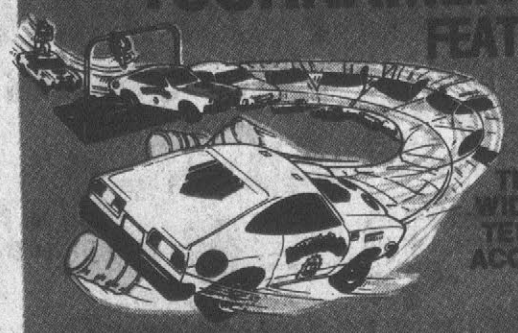


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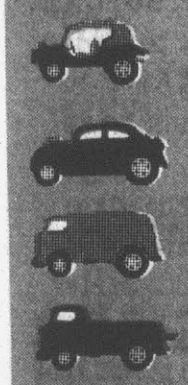


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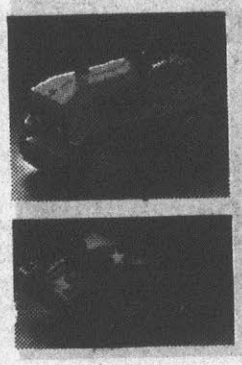
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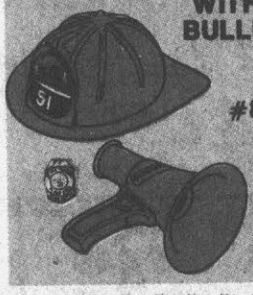
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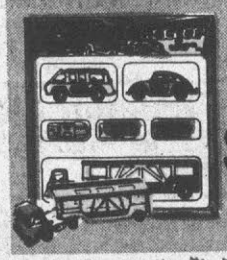
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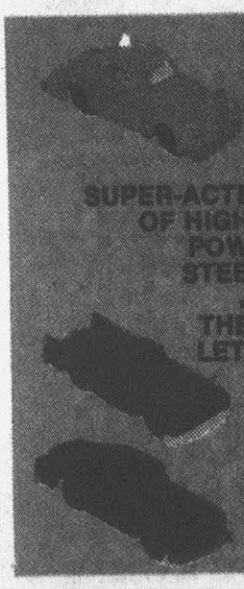


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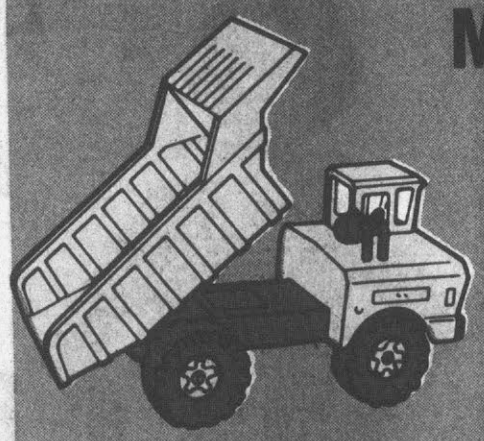


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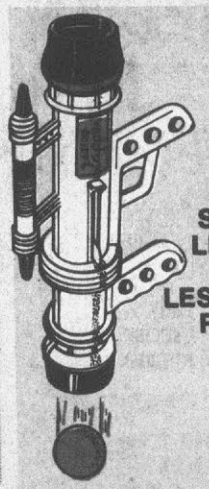
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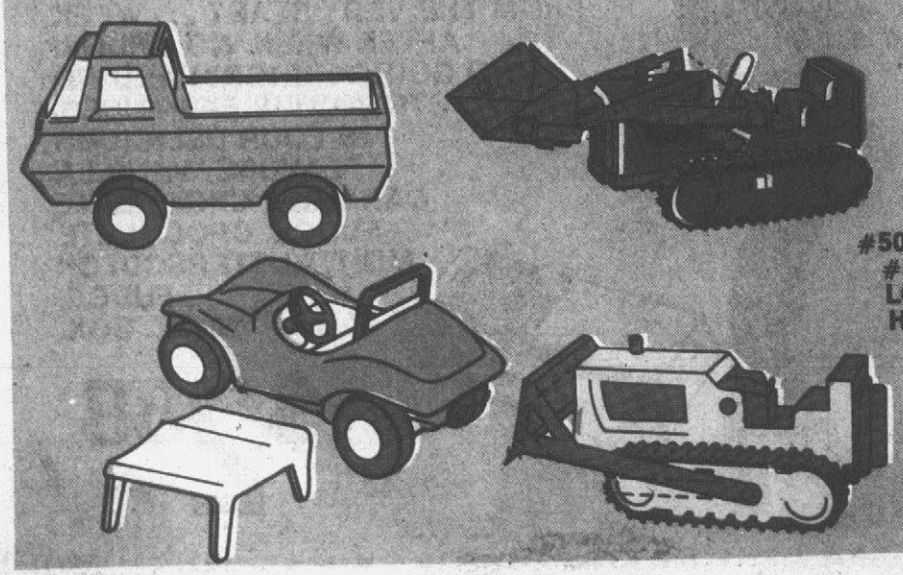
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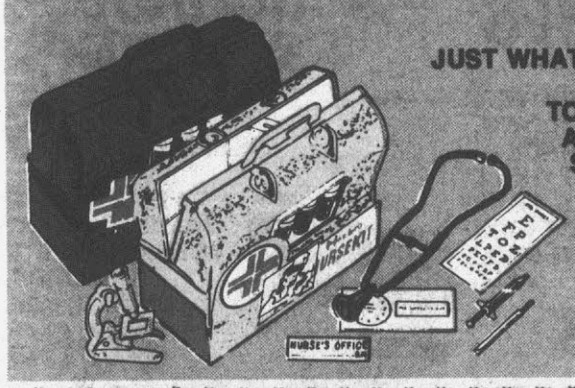
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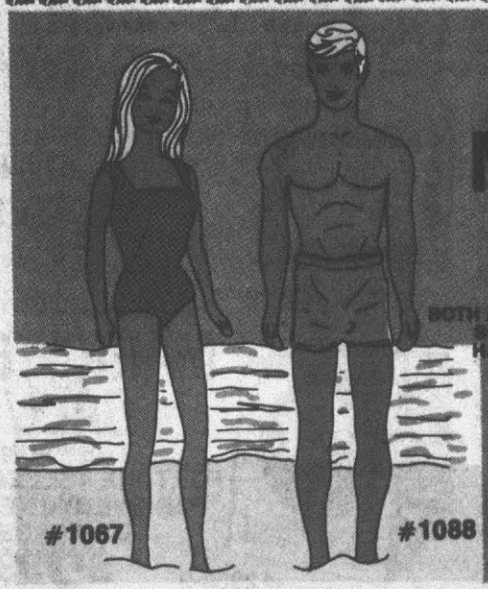
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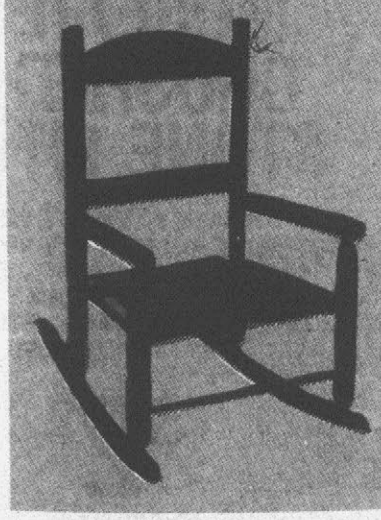
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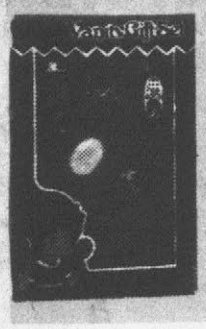
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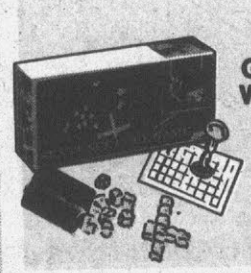
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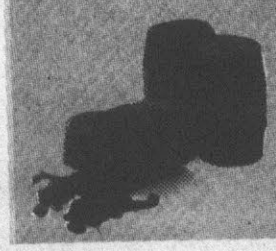
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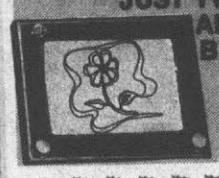
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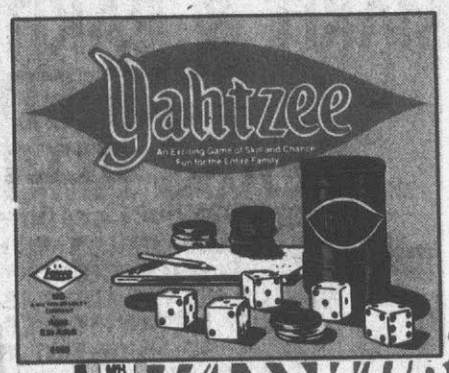
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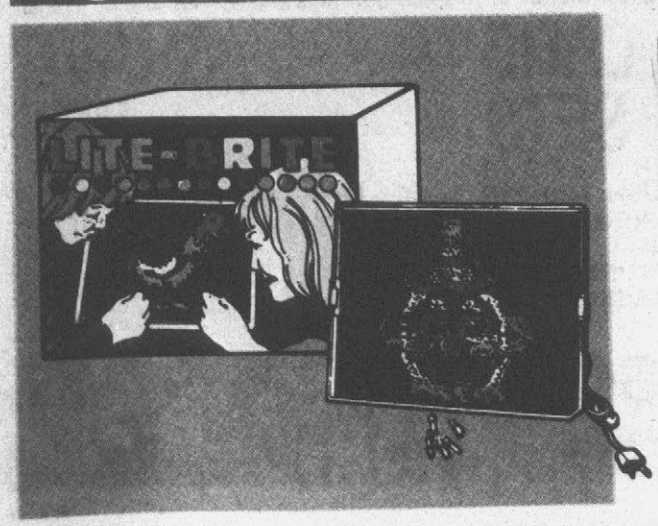


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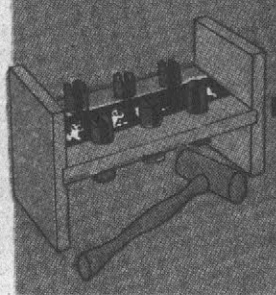
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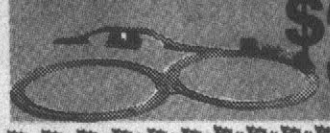
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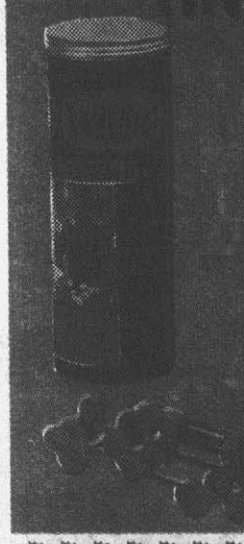


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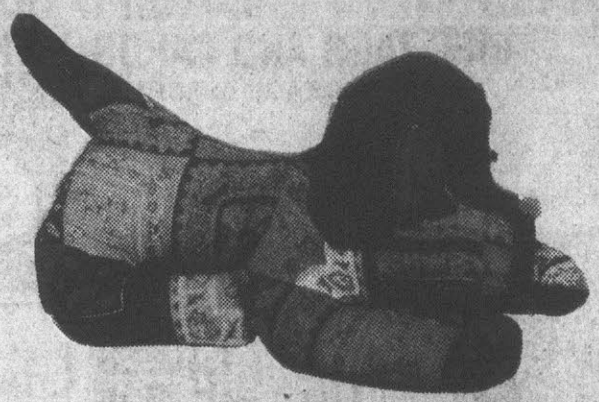
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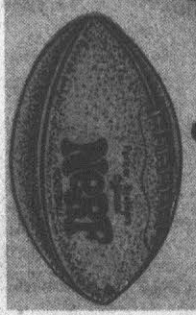
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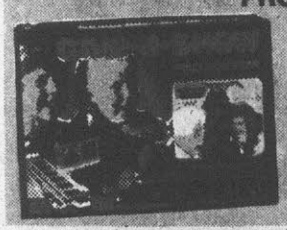
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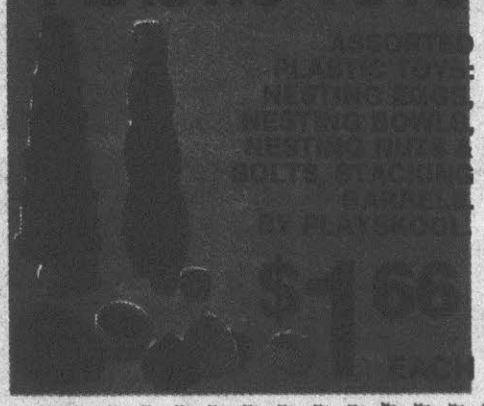
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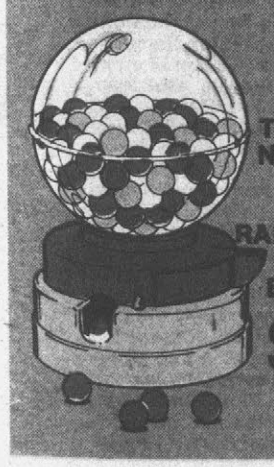


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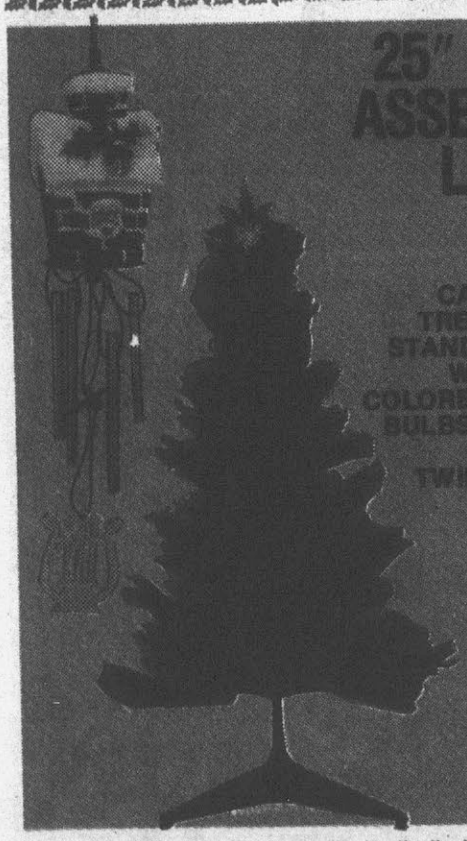
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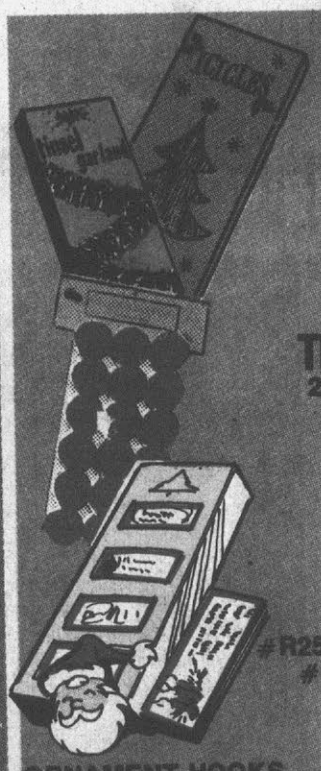
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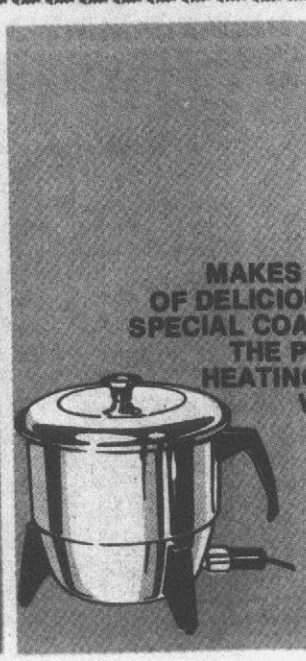
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