

TEEN Topics



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You are a very remarkable person if you aren't guilty of saving so called worthless junk. Some of it you hold onto for personal and sentimental reasons. Much of it you hoard for no useful purpose.

Actually, the world owes a debt of gratitude to the foolish savers. But for them, we would have no relics of the past. Almost anything, if it becomes old and rare, is of value.

Virtually all of the comic books your parents read, when they were teen agers, were eventually thrown away. Quite probably this happened only after persistent nagging on the part of their mothers and fathers.

If you had a large collection of these comic books today, you could sell all of them for a great deal more than they sold for originally, and quite a few of them would bring a very high price.

First printings of Super Man, Little Orphan Annie, and other favorites of quite a few years ago, are eagerly sought by collectors. Here in New Bern, many copies were tossed into trash cans.

People moving from one house to another usually get rid of stuff that they've accumulated. And also ways when a person dies there are items left behind that relatives quickly dispose of.

In many instances, people move out of a house and neither carry all their hoard with them, nor throw it away. The next person who lives in the house discovers it, but seldom keeps it.

You could be wealthy if you could turn back the clock, and round up thousands of old letters that were thrown away in New Bern. Some of the letters would have historic value, but your fortune would be in the

rare stamps on them.

Everybody is aware that there's a great demand for stamps that have been out of circulation for a long time. Not only people, but disasters like fires and storms, have destroyed items now considered priceless.

Unfortunately, the average home doesn't have room to store things, in the hope that one day they will be valuable.

Looking Glass—

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the occupants of the car left Florida.

Yesterday was when the most popular "near beer" in New Bern during prohibition, had to be, if we remember rightly, a concoction called Bevo. It didn't have any kick, but side effects were the same.

Yesterday was when the last words uttered by the Rev. J. L. Hodges, before he collapsed and died while preaching at his Tabernacle Baptist church, was a qualified endorsement of a new revised version of the Bible. He urged his flock not to discard their King James version entirely.

Certainly revision resulted in greater clarity, but no one is apt to come up with passages superior to the simple

Rep. Bright to File for Re-Election

Joe L. Bright of Vanceboro, one of the few members of North Carolina's legislature with a farm background, announced Thursday that he will seek re-election to the State House of Representatives from the Third District.

Craven, Pamlico, Lenoir, and Jones counties comprise the three-member district, and Bright was the top vote getter in the 1972 four-candidate election. As vice-chairman of the agriculture committee in the House, he is a recognized

eloquence of Luke's description of Christ's birth, in Old English language.

Yesterday was when, close to half a century ago, Cab Calloway made it big with a song about smoking marijuana. Singing unbelievably loud in Harlem's Cotton Club, he wailed:

"Have you ever seen that funny reefer man? If he says he came from China, tries to sell you South Carolina, then you know you're talking to that reefer man." Reefers are defined in the dictionary as marijuana cigarettes, and could be easily purchased by pot smokers of yesteryear.

Yesterday was when New Bernians would say, when a false fire alarm came in at night, "Well, another rum runner must be hauling a load of Craven County corn through town from North Harlowe." Sending in a false alarm supposedly distracted our police force from keeping a look out.

crusader for rural citizens.

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Recalling when controls were last removed in 1939 Bright said, "You had to be living on a dirt farm, struggling to make ends meet, to know what it was really like."

Another matter very much on Bright's mind is expansion of the medical school at East Carolina University. "We desperately need additional doctors in our section of the State," he emphasized when filing, "and playing politics at the expense of the ill and injured cannot be tolerated."

Although he is proudest of his farm background, he is also a successful businessman, and owns and operates Bright Chevrolet, Inc., at Bayboro in Pamlico county.

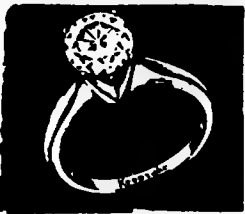
Top Ten Tunes In New Bern This Week

1. The Most Beautiful Girl—Charlie Rich.
 2. Leave Me Alone—Helen Reddy.
 3. Time In A Bottle—Jim Croce.
 4. The Joker—Steve Miller.
 5. Hello It's Me—Todd Rundgren.
 6. Show & Tell—Al Wilson.
 7. Goodbye Yellow Brick Road—Elton John.
 8. Living For The City—Stevie Wonder.
 9. If You're Ready—Staple Singers.
 10. Mind Games—John Lennon.
- (This week's Mirror pick for a future spot in the Top Ten is Ringo Starr's You're Sixteen.)

Craven County's Country and Western Favorites

1. If We Make It Through December—Merle Haggard.
 2. Amazing Love—Charlie Pride.
 3. I Love—Tom T. Hall.
 4. If You Can't Feel It—Freddie Hart.
 5. You Ask Me—Waylon Jennings.
 6. Somewhere Between Love And Tomorrow—Roy Clark.
 7. Jolene—Dolly Parton.
 8. The Last Song—Hank Williams, Jr.
 9. The Most Beautiful Girl—Charlie Rich.
 10. Still Loving You—Bob Lumon.
- (This week's Mirror pick for a future spot in the Top Ten is Loretta Lynn's Hey Loretta.)

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