

At Death Scene



DEATH CAR . . . Rescue workers remove victims from one of two cars that collided here last night. One man was killed instantly and two other persons were dead on arrival at Pitt Memorial Hospital. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

Nixon's Theme: Let Free Enterprise Work

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI)—Richard M. Nixon unveiled Saturday the major theme of his campaign for the GOP presidential nomination—let private enterprise solve the nation's problems.

In the first major speech of his preprimory swing through New Hampshire, Nixon told a kickoff dinner audience that the United States cannot afford four more years of Lyndon B. Johnson in the White House and further travel down "a road that leads to big government and little people."

"Or do we take a new road—one that taps the energies of the greatest engine of productivity the world has ever seen, the engine of American industry and American private enterprise?" Nixon asked. "I say we take this new road. This means providing tax credit and other incentives for business to go where the need is, and to do efficiently what government now does so inefficiently."

Nixon touched only briefly on international affairs noting that "the great test" of the American spirit was taking place at home. He charged that the Johnson approach to every problem is to begin with government and the approach has failed because it has not taken into account that America's greatness lies in what people have done for themselves.

"There are those who say that there's nothing new about relying on private enterprise," Nixon noted. "But what is new is both the capacity and the will of private enterprise to do the job . . . Its leaders have developed a social conscience far beyond anything the leaders of the '20s and the '30s would have recognized. And at the same time, technology has thrown wide the windows of the possible."

Nixon said the skills and resources private enterprise now commands "are those that

we need if the new freedoms are to be made a living reality for all our people." He defined the new freedoms as not freedom "from" hunger, want, and fear but freedom "to" grow, choose, travel create, work, and enjoy the fruits of labor."

Prior to the testimonial dinner at the Highway Hotel, the former vice president, his wife and their two daughters attended a reception at St. Anselm's College in Manchester where Nixon greeted voters from Hillsborough County. He arrived here Friday after challenging Gov. George Romney of Michigan for the Republican nomination in the state's March 12 presidential primary.

Nixon will spend Sunday in private meetings and will leave by plane Monday for Wisconsin to stump for votes in that state's primary. Romney arrived in New Hampshire Sunday night for a third campaign swing since declaring his candidacy.

Two Injured In Collision

Grinding Crash Kills Three

By STUART SAVAGE

Reflector Staff Writer

Three people were killed in the grinding collision of two cars here last night.

One of the vehicles, officers said, ran off the right hand side of the road, then skidded into the path of the second auto as its driver attempted to steer the car back onto the roadway.

The dead were identified by Pitt County Coroner E. W. Harvey as Alvin D. Mason, 21, a Marine stationed at Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station and Paul Lee Magann Jr., 66, and his wife, Louise T. Magann of Lynchburg, Va.

Hospitalized with injuries received in the 8:30 p.m. collision were Miss Ellen Rucker, 23, of Lynchburg, and Larry Johnson, 22, of Lawson's Trailer Park, Greenville. Miss Rucker was listed in critical condition.

Highway Patrolman H. R. Winslow said Mason and Magann were the drivers of the two cars, and reported that Miss Rucker and Johnson were passengers in the rear of the Magann auto.

The fatal crash occurred on U. S. Highway 264 just west of Pitt Plaza Shopping Center. Officers said the wreck scene was a tenth of a mile outside of the city limits.

According to Ptl. Winslow, the Mason car was headed East and off the right side of the roadway. As he pulled the vehicle back onto the highway it skidded sideways, into the path of the west-bound Magann car.

Mason, riding alone, was trapped in his overturned car. He probably died instantly, officials reported.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Magann were pronounced dead on arrival at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Both vehicles were listed as total losses. Investigation of the crash is continuing.

Battle Of Hue Rages Through City Streets

HUE, South Vietnam (UPI)—U.S. Marines battled North Vietnamese infantrymen in the streets of Hue Saturday in combat reminiscent of World War II fights through the villages of Normandy. Snipers blazed away at Leathernecks darting from house-to-house and door-to-door.

The Marines moved 90-millimeter guns into position, lowered their barrels and fired into buildings used as strongholds by North Vietnamese regulars and their Viet Cong allies.

It was a scene of almost incredible destruction in a city famed as a tourist spot before the war for foreigners who came to know it as "the Venice of the Orient."

The battle started last Wednesday when North Vietnamese forces invaded Hue and clamped control on a big part of the old imperial capital. By Saturday night, the crossfire had blown giant holes in ancient walls, gutted schoolbuses and heavily damaged the Roman Catholic cathedral in the center of town.

Marines were crouching in doorways and inside buildings,

firing out the winds at Viet Cong snipers in the second story of another building across the street.

U.S. and South Vietnamese planes dropped 250-pound and 500-pound bombs on the southern walls of the citadel, that part of Hue where the kings and queens of Vietnam lived when the country was a monarchy known as Annam. A North Vietnamese combat team was holed up in the citadel.

The U.S. Marine force trying to take Hue was headed by Col. S.S. Hughes of Tacoma, Wash. He set up a command post on the southern banks of the Perfume River near a road skirting the water.

"We have not surrounded anything, but we have forces down this road a considerable distance," Hughes said Saturday.

Hughes ordered his troops to open fire Saturday with the 90-millimeter guns and recoilless rifles, but field officers said "direct permission" from higher authorities — presumably South Vietnamese commanders — was required for heavy weapons fire on the ornate, historical buildings which the Communists were using as fortresses.

Marines In Battle



U. S. MARINES . . . with automatic weapons keep their eyes on street in Hue, the ancient capital of Vietnam, during street fighting Saturday between themselves and combined Viet Cong-North Vietnamese forces. (AP)

See Hard Bargaining In Store With Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. officials Saturday foresaw hard bargaining ahead in face-to-face negotiations with the North Koreans over the Communist seizure of the American intelligence ship Pueblo and its crew.

The officials viewed the prospect of further talks at the Panmunjom armistice site as encouraging. But from the White House down, they were cautioning against expecting any quick or easy breakthrough.

The Pueblo crisis was seen as a topic of major discussion Sunday when Defense Secretary Robert W. McNamara, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Under Secretary of State Nicholas Deb. Katzenbach appear on network television and radio interview shows.

President Johnson said at a news conference Friday that there had been no tangible results of the first round of meetings at Panmunjom. The North Korean representatives were in a strong bargaining position as long as the American crewmen were held captive.

The North Koreans were believed to be demanding that

the United States admit the ship violated North Korean waters, apologize publicly, and punish officials responsible for the mission.

At this point, the North Koreans have shown no interest in improving relations with the United States, and no such gesture is likely to enter into the Pueblo talks.

But it was conceivable that the North Koreans would eventually release the prisoners "for humanitarian reasons" after exacting concessions for their own propaganda purposes.

Today's Reading

DORSEY PENDER was the son of an Edgecombe planter. Pender rose to glory through his brand of leadership in the Civil War. John Duncan tells Pender's story on page 17.

LOUIS BLOCK was one of the unsuccessful heart transplant patients in the U. S. But there was more to the man than the headlines reported. See page 8.

CLOSEUP analysis of this week's massive assault by Communist forces in Vietnam, and a report on the President's evaluation of the situation appear on page 2.

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Say VC Can Repeat

SAIGON (UPI) — An American official in the highest level of the U. S. Mission warned Saturday that Communist forces were capable of a "second wave of attacks" despite the staggering casualties inflicted by allied armies during the past week. He said Saigon was the biggest potential powder keg.

Speaking at a background briefing for correspondents, the official said the Communist offensive was a failure if it was intended to rally popular support for a general revolution.

If the push was designed to create havoc and chaos for a time, the official said it could be considered a success. He said American commanders and diplomats were surprised at the timing and intensity of the assaults.

"They have shown they are capable of presenting a real military challenge," the official said the Communist forces. They certainly gave dramatic evidence of their ability to terrorize and disrupt things."

Reporters were told that allied troops severely mauled a force of about 36,000 Communists who started attacks on 35 major population centers from one end of South Vietnam to the other.

"I don't mean to imply that the VC are on the verge of collapse because of their losses," the official said. "They have the ability for a second wave of attacks, especially in Saigon."

Man Hit By Two Autos, Survives

An Ayden man is in satisfactory condition at Pitt Memorial Hospital after he was hit by two automobiles last night.

James Barrett, 32-year old Negro, stepped into the path of an oncoming vehicle, was struck, and thrown in front of a second car coming from the opposite direction, according to Ptl. Jim Ball, investigating officer.

Ptl. Ball said Barrett had been drinking heavily before he got out of a car parked on the side of the highway.

The accident occurred on the U. S. Highway 264 Bypass about one and one-half miles west of Greenville.

Ball estimated damages to both cars at about \$20.

He identified the drivers as Kenneth E. Mooring of Ayden and Henry E. May of Saratoga. No charges were placed.



N. C. State Sen. Tom White tells a news conference Friday that he will not be a candidate for reelection. White is chairman of the powerful Senate Appropriations committee and also the Advisory Budget Commission. Sen. White, D-Lenoir, said he will finish out his term this year and continue working on the state budget for the next biennium. "Of necessity, I must spend some of my time trying to make a living," he told newsmen. But he added that he is not ruling himself out as a possible candidate for some office, someday. (AP)

Says East Must Take Next Step For Medical Center

By G. C. CHAPMAN
Reflector Sunday Editor
The next move in planning a medical center in East Carolina should come from the powers that be in the east, according to Dr. Amos N. Johnson.

Dr. Johnson is the Garland physician who last month proposed the establishment of two such centers, one in the east to operate in conjunction with East Carolina University.

He said Thursday that too much has been talked and written by those who have no

"understanding in depth" of exactly what the proposal is or how and when it could be effected.

One question that remains unanswered involves the exact location of the center. Would it be at ECU, near Pitt Memorial Hospital, or somewhere else? No one knows, Dr. Johnson said, because no one has sat down to plan far enough. "Somebody needs to sit down and plan instead of doing a whole lot of talking and writing about something about which they have no understanding in depth," he told the Daily Reflector.

"If we could work out a better rapport between the powers that be in Greenville, the powers that beat the University of North Carolina, and the powers that be at the University of Tennessee, then we could move toward making this a reality."

Dr. Johnson last month told a committee of the Legislative Research Commission that no new medical schools are needed in the state, but that a medical center in the east is

needed. He suggested Thursday that ECU President Dr. Leo Jenkins, Dr. Edwin Monroe, head of the newly established School of Allied Health Professions, and other concerned parties join him in an in-depth discussion of the proposal.

Plan Discussions
In answering Dr. Johnson's statement, Dr. Jenkins said, "We are going to do that very thing — sit down and plan with Dr. Johnson."

The ECU President, acknowledging that planning and

understanding are lacking and are necessary, said, "I have a great deal of confidence in Dr. Johnson and I'm looking forward to discussions between him, Dr. Monroe, and myself."

A formal statement of the status of the proposal and a clarification of its details would be formulated following such discussions, Dr. Jenkins said.

Johnson's proposal to the committee came at a Raleigh hearing Jan. 5. At that time, he suggested an increase in

the size of classes at U. N. C., and the creation of a medical center in Greenville where graduate students could take intern and residency training.

In effect, the center would serve doctors in their last two years of training, rather than their first two years, while at the same time providing greatly increased medical services to the people of the east.

At least one candidate for governor, Democrat Mel Broughton Jr., has enthusiastically

endorsed the proposal. Broughton said last week that medical centers are needed in Greenville and Asheville. In a prepared statement, the candidate said the cost of establishing two 500-bed medical centers would be roughly \$50 million. "There is much too much to be gained if this thing is properly thought through" than if it is only talked about, said Dr. Johnson. But to date, the proposal remains essentially an unstructured idea.

State News

Court's Decision Is Upheld

RALEIGH (AP) — An Alamance County man sentenced to 18 months in prison on a charge of terrorism in a night-riding incident near Graham lost his bid for a new trial Friday.

In a majority opinion, the North Carolina Supreme Court upheld the conviction of Edward W. Dawson last February in Alamance Superior Court. Dawson was indicted on a 500-year-old English law which does not appear in North Carolina statute books.

Dawson and three other men originally were indicted in the case which also involved charges of shooting at and defacing property of several Negroes in Alamance on Nov. 24, 1966.

A mistrial was declared on

the charge of assault with a pistol when the jury was unable to reach a verdict.

The Supreme Court overturned their convictions on charges of defacing a dwelling by painting "KKK" on the property. But it upheld the jury's verdict of guilty on a charge of firing bullets into a woman's home near Graham and on the terrorism charge.

Dawson and Robert H. Coleman were convicted and sentenced to 18 months. James G. Buck and Hugh Baughn Jr. pleaded guilty and are awaiting sentencing. Coleman withdrew his appeal in December and began serving his sentence.

Associate Justice Susie Sharp, who wrote the majority opinion, said the old English law on terrorism has been properly used in other cases in the United States. She added precedent exists for its use in the Dawson case.

The terrorism charge was based on a common law theory developed during the reign of King Edward III in the 14th Century. The offense was incorporated in a statute designed to prevent persons from arming themselves and going about "in such a manner as to terrify the king's subjects."

Associate Justice I. Beverly Lake said in a dissenting opinion it was his view that the motion to quash the indictment "should have been granted for the reason that indictment does not state a criminal offense under the present law of this state."

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A First—And Quickly Ended

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Charlotte's first topless night club dancer appeared Friday night, before an audience composed primarily of law enforcement officials.

Chanteuse Chili Pepper was arrested shortly after her act began and charged under a city ordinance and a state statute prohibiting "exposure of the person."

She was freed without bond until her case is heard Tuesday morning in City Records Court.

Michael Plumides, attorney Sapper squad that blew up the per appeared, the C'est Bon, had informed police and the public of the club's intentions last week.

His plans prompted a statement from Charlotte Police

Chief John Ingersoll that his department would uphold the law and arrest the dancer if her act was "immoral, indecent or lewd."

Miss Pepper was taken into custody by Lt. Vernon Shuler, head of the department's vice squad, and Charles Spain, an for the club in which Miss Pepper Control Commission.

Election May Be Thrown To House

DURHAM (AP) — The possibility the House of Representatives may decide the presidential election is increasing the importance of the 1968 congressional elections. House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford told the Duke Law Forum Friday.

Former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama's candidacy is "the single biggest factor in the re-election of President Johnson," he said.

If Wallace becomes a third party presidential candidate he could get enough electoral votes to throw the election into the House for a decision.

Ford noted that if such becomes the case, each state would have one vote and in split delegations the majority party

would decide the vote during a caucus.

There are presently 29 delegations in Congress in which Democrats have a majority, 18 predominantly Republican, and three which are tied.

Democrats have only a one vote margin in 11 states and in seven or eight they have only a two vote margin, he said.

Consequently, the coming congressional elections are more crucial than is realized at present, Ford said.

The GOP minority leader said the House elects the president and the Senate elects the vice president when the election must be decided by Congress.

This presents the election possibility of a Republican presi-

dent and a Democratic vice president in 1968.

No Charges Against Two

GROVER, N.C. (AP) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation said Saturday no charges have been brought against two men arrested shortly after a \$22,000 bank robbery Friday.

Two young bandits wearing stockings over their faces entered the Grover branch of the Blacksburg, S.C., State Bank shortly after its 9 a.m. opening.

W. E. Troublefield, vice president in charge of the branch, and two tellers were the only ones present.

Troublefield told the FBI the bandits ordered him and the two tellers to lie face-down on the floor. He said the two then cleaned out the vault and cash drawers at two tellers' cages.

The bandits ordered them to remain where they were for five minutes, then vanished, Troublefield said. He said neither he nor the two tellers heard a car leave.

Less than two hours after the holdup police in Gaston County discovered an abandoned car in the Crowders Mountain area.

Two men were arrested. A third was chased by Cleveland County police, but escaped.

A spokesman for the Charlotte office of the FBI said neither of the two arrested was charged by the government. He identified them as Roy Gene Laws, 17, and Walter Jackson Riley, 36, both of Kings Mountain.

Tactics Of Viet Cong, LBJ Assessment Analyzed

How The VC Got Into Saigon

Editors Note—How did the Communist Viet Cong manage to blaze into action in Saigon, the capital of South Vietnam, and sustain their effort for four days? An Associated Press reporter who has covered Vietnam for nearly six years analyzes the situation.

By PETER ARNETT
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong commandos who stormed the U.S. Embassy Wednesday rode into Saigon concealed in a truckload of flowers.

Like the Greek soldiers who hid in a wooden horse to enter Troy, Viet Cong employed deceit and surprise to launch their attack—two tactics as old as war itself.

Hiding under the blooms on flower trucks was but one method used to infiltrate a city happily preparing to embark on the annual celebration of Tet, the Vietnamese lunar new year and traditionally a time of peace and tranquility.

The Viet Cong arrived in provincial buses, in taxis, on motor scooters and by foot. They easily entered a wide open city.

Only on one previous occasion has the Vietnamese Tet been so rudely violated. That was in 1979 by Gen. Nguyen Hue. He was a Vietnamese patriot who, celebrating Tet with his army five days early, marched 300 miles up the central Vietnamese coast, and routed a Chinese invasion force that presumed he would be holidaying like the rest of the country.

Gen. Nguyen Hue now is the greatest Vietnamese military hero. When the Communist guns started hammering the grogg city of Saigon Wednesday morning, the Vietnamese population remembered their history.

The Viet Cong announced they would honor a seven-day truce at Tet and the allies half believed them despite the Communist record of truce violations over the years.

But as the battle of Saigon continued into its fourth day Saturday, it became apparent that the major reason for the Viet Cong's successes in South Vietnam's capital was the painstaking organizational work in the months preceding the onslaught.

The fighting in the city has not been a hit and run affair. The past few days have shown that the Communist underground is as effective and all-pervading in Saigon as in the most contested hamlets in the countryside.

The commandos and Communist regulars who slipped into the city in the days before Tet were absorbed into the Saigon population by the underground like out-of-town relatives attending a family reunion. The Communists operate in Saigon in clandestine three-man cells.

These cells managed to secret 600 commandos and troops into Saigon, security men now know. None in this assault force brought weapons with them as they made their way into the city. The Communist infrastructure already had stockpiled arms, explosives and munitions in dozens of innocent-looking locales.

One cell was at 266 Tran Qui Cap St., just a couple of blocks from the home of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam. Saigon police discovered two caches of automatic weapons, grenades, maps of the city and red arm bands in the house just two days before Tet.

The schoolteacher and his daughter who lived there didn't talk. The Communist infrastruc-

ture includes people from all walks of Saigon life with one thing in common — they are dedicated to the Communist cause, and don't break easily.

Saigon police were vaguely aware of the events building around them on Tet eve. But worry dissolved in the gaiety of the festivities and the comforting, innocent roar of the firecrackers. Police since have learned that the Communist commandos test fired their weapons during all this din, and nobody noticed.

The Communist assault on Saigon was launched in two parts. In the most spectacular, the commandos were assigned to attack the U.S. Embassy, the presidential palace and the radio station.

These were suicide missions. The operatives were from the C10 Sapper Battalion, a unit that developed from the F100 Sapper squad that blew up the old U.S. Embassy in 1964, and the Brinks bachelor officers' quarters at Christmas, 1965.

The second part was the infiltration of the populous Saigon suburbs by uniformed regular soldiers. These troops had been assembled outside the capital during the first day of Tet. Their mission was not suicidal by design but by its nature tremendous casualties could be expected.

The Communists proved to be masters of the little details necessary for success.

All the sappers killed at the American Embassy carried forged curfew passes that would have defied the closest security. They used an elaborate system of recognition signals, such as fastening the top button of civilian shirts and donning colorful shirts of similar patterns.

The sappers used official U.S. vehicles that they had stolen months earlier to ride into the radio station.

LBJ Evaluation Challenged

By JACK BELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's assessment that the Viet Cong uprising this week failed to achieve its military and psychological goals in South Vietnam is challenged by congressional critics of his war policies.

But Congress members who favor those policies gave the President solid backing for his statement at a Friday news conference that the Communists had lost an attempt to overthrow the Saigon government and force the United States to accept a coalition regime.

Critics contended the fighting disclosed lack of popular support for Saigon's elected government. They said it also demonstrated American-South Vietnamese inability to defend even strongly-held cities.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he doesn't subscribe to the theory of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam, that the Viet Cong terrorists are running out of steam.

Agreeing with Mansfield, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said if the raids were a last-gasp effort by the Viet Cong, "we are struggling with a mightily lively corpse."

But Sen. John G. Tower, R-Texas, said that after two days of briefings by Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Secretary of

Defense Robert S. McNamara, he's convinced that "despite recent suicidal attacks by the Viet Cong, major progress is being made toward an ultimate successful conclusion of our effort there."

At his news session, Johnson said new efforts to get back the intelligence ship Pueblo and her 83-man crew have failed. He said there had been further meetings on the Pueblo seizure between representatives of North Korea and the United States without satisfactory results.

As for the Viet Cong raids on several cities in South Vietnam, Johnson said: "The biggest fact is that the stated purposes of the general uprising have failed."

"Communist leaders counted on popular support in the cities for their effort. They found little or none."

He added that the general conclusion of his military advisers is that as a military movement, the Viet Cong attacks amounted to a failure.

Johnson said that while he

didn't want to seem "unduly optimistic," when all the details of the raids are known he doesn't believe the Viet Cong "will achieve a psychological victory."

But Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said in an interview: "If this is failure, I hope the Viet Cong never have a major success."

On other matters, Johnson said:

—Reports from North Korea and neutral nations are that the Pueblo crew is being treated well with the wounded receiving treatment and "the body of the man who died is being held." He gave no other details.

—While additional deployment of combat troops to Vietnam is always possible, "we have added the men that Gen. Westmoreland has felt to be desirable and necessary." There are about 482,000 Americans there now, with a total commitment of 525,000 men, previously scheduled, to be accomplished by June 30.



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FOR RELIEF OF COLDS AND HAY FEVER



BOB SCOTT . . . visited eastern North Carolina last week to set up his campaign forces in this section. The Democratic candidate for governor is shown here with area manager John Winfield (right) at a meeting held Wednesday night in the studios of WITN-TV, Washington. Winfield is manager for Pitt, Pamlico and Craven Counties. More than 100 Scott supporters attended the meeting.

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News Briefs

'Open Door' Stressed

DURHAM (UPI) — The executive and legislative branches of government should conduct their business in the open, Lt. Gov. Bob Scott said here Saturday.

The Democratic gubernatorial candidate said he sees "no justification for the closed meeting in the legislature or in any state agency in a very few situations."

Scott said two such occasions might be when salaries of individuals are discussed or land is being purchased by the state.

He told a meeting of the State Heating and Air Conditioning Association he would have an "open door" administration if elected governor — one that means "more than that the public officials should be easily accessible to the people."

"We cannot allow state agencies to become so cluttered with red tape the people cannot find the path to their doors," he said.

Mrs. Wallace Hospitalized

HOUSTON (UPI) — Doctors at M. D. Anderson and Tumor Institute said Saturday Alabama Gov. Durlene Wallace was being fed glucose intravenously because of a "digestive upset" and her department from the hospital was delayed for at least a day.

A hospital spokesman indicated the governor's return home was being considered on a day to day basis.

"Mrs. Wallace has had an unexpected delayed reaction to radio therapy treatments she has just finished," the spokesman said. "She is being given glucose intravenously due to a digestive upset."

The governor had originally planned to return to Montgomery, Ala., Friday following a month of the beta-tion treatments.

More Greek Officers Purged

ATHENS (UPI) — The military regime Saturday purged 17 more Greek army officers believed to have supported King Constantine's unsuccessful counter-coup last December.

The discharge or retirement of nine colonels, seven lieutenant colonels, seventeen majors, three captains, and one lieutenant, brought to 94 the number of officers ousted from the army since last month.

Government sources said the final number of purged military leaders may reach 500 when all officers come up for retirement or promotion next month.

Warehousemen To Meet

RALEIGH (UPI) — The Bright Belt Warehouse Association has scheduled a meeting here Feb. 13 to discuss flue-cured tobacco marketing for 1968.

The announcement was made by F. S. Royster, managing director of the association. The meeting is scheduled 10:30 a.m. at the Sir Walter Hotel.

Claims 'Self-Deception'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Eugene McCarthy accused President Johnson and his advisers Saturday of practicing "self-deception" in their claims the Communist terrorist uprising in Vietnam was a complete failure.

The Minnesota Democrat made the comment on his return from Oregon where he sought support in his challenge of Johnson for the party presidential nomination.

Of the Viet Cong assaults, McCarthy said. "Their attacks on the cities of South Vietnam show that we don't have the country under any kind of control and that we are in a much worse position than we were two years ago."

He contended the administration has been issuing optimistic statements about allied progress in the war, then added: "But now it is clear that each prediction has turned out wrong. The administration's reports of progress are the product of their own self-deception."

Calls Policy Change Surrender

ELIZABETH CITY (UPI) — Republican congressional candidate Reece B. Gardner of Kinston charged Saturday an announcement by the Johnson administration that it is willing to ease restrictions for a bombing halt in North Vietnam "is actually a surrender to the Communists."

Gardner addressed a Pasquotank County Republican rally. He is opposing Democratic incumbent Walter B. Jones for the 1st district seat in Congress.

"The administration's announcement that it is now willing to ease restrictions for a bombing halt in North Vietnam to the point of not requiring the Communists to halt their infiltration of the south is a tragic blow to freedom," Gardner said.

Says Profit Motive Necessary

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N. Y., said Saturday the only answer to the nation's guns and butter dilemma was to inject the profit motive into the war on poverty.

"The President can no longer pretend with credibility that we are supplying butter as well as guns," Javits charged in a speech prepared for a Republican-sponsored urban leadership symposium at Columbia University Law School.

Citing drastic cuts in anti-poverty funds in President Johnson's new budget, Javits urged "a new reliance on the private sector" through conversion of federal programs to "interest subsidies, guarantees of private financing, and procurement of public service."

N. C. Justice Retires

RALEIGH (AP) — The retirement of J. Will Pless Jr., as associate justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court became effective Saturday. He will be succeeded by J. Frank Huskins when the court convenes for its spring term Monday.

Gov. Dan Moore announced Judge Pless, decision to retire on Jan. 11 and praised him for giving "the full measure of service to the people of North Carolina throughout a long and illustrious career."

The governor noted that Pless, who served 32 years as a superior court judge before coming to the supreme court two years ago, will be eligible to serve as an emergency justice of the court if he is needed.

Huskins, a former legislator and superior court judge, was director of the administrative office of the courts when Moore tapped him to succeed Pless.

Restaurant Burns



THROUGH THE ROOF... Firemen cut their way through the roof of the Riggs House into the attic where flames had spread from a grease fire Saturday night. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

Restaurant Is Burned Here

Moderate damage resulted from a 6:45 p.m. fire at the Riggs House Restaurant yesterday, according to Greenville Fire Department officers.

The fire started, firemen reported, from a deep fat fryer and traveled up the exhaust flue, setting the roof and attic on fire.

Flames were breaking through the roof when fire units arrived, officers said.

The fire was quickly brought under control. Firefighters used dry power extinguishers to knock out the blaze in the area of the grill and deep well cooker, while water was used to extinguish the flames in the attic on roof area.

High Damage In Friday Mishaps

An estimated \$1,075 resulted from three traffic accidents investigated here Friday by Greenville Police.

Heaviest damage came in an 11:15 a.m. accident on Charles Street involving three automobiles.

Police reported that a car operated by Francis Henry Linskey, Jr. of Salem, Mass. collided with a stopped car, jamming it into the rear of a third car.

Owners of the second and third cars were identified by police as James Lawrence Kittrell, 20, of Belk Dormitory and Vance Earl Everett, 22, of East 10th Street.

Damage to the Kittrell car was set at \$5, to the Everett car at \$400 and to the Linskey car at \$100.

Officers charged Linskey with drunken driving.

Police investigated a second accident on Memorial Drive 75 feet north of Dickinson Avenue when a car reportedly operated by Mrs. Lula James Simmons of Bethel collided with a car driven by Harry Skinner Warren, 26, of Grimesland.

Damage to the cars was set at \$100 each.

Police charged Mrs. Simmons with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety.

The third mishap was an 11:28 collision at the intersection of Dickinson Ave. and Wilson Street.

Police charged Danny Morton Pollard, 18, of Greenville with failing to see his intended movement could be made.

Eighth Street Christian Church collided with a car driven by John Thomas Flynn, 23, of Gum Road.

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Obituaries

Boyd
Mrs. Virginia Warren Boyd, 22, wife of Terrance C. Boyd, died in Holyoke General Hospital in Holyoke, Massachusetts Wednesday morning at 4:50 from injuries received in an automobile accident. Funeral services will be conducted at the Reunion Free Will Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at three o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. Lonnie Weatherington. Burial will be in Celestial Memorial Gardens in Vanceboro.

Mrs. Boyd, a native of North Carolina, was graduated from high school in Hartford, Connecticut and was married March 4, 1966.

Surviving are her husband, Terrance C. Boyd; a son, Terrance E. Boyd Jr. of the home; and her father, Woodrow T. Warren of Hartford, Connecticut.

Clark
Mrs. Mary L. (Luny) Clark, 87, widow of N. W. Clark, died at her home, 107 W. 13th Street, Saturday morning at 8:30 following a long illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the Epworth Methodist Church Monday afternoon at three o'clock by the Rev. Thomas Loftis, associate minister of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, assisted by the Rev. Robert B. Crawford pastor of Trinity Free Will Baptist Church.

Mrs. Clark was a native of the Epworth Community of Craven County and had lived in Greenville for the past twenty-six years. She was a member of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church and a honorary member of Circle No. 9.

Surviving are a son, John A. (Happy) Clark of Greenville; two daughters: Mrs. Minnie Mae Milham of the home and Mrs. James E. Collins Jr. of Greenville; nine grandchildren; five great grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. J. L. Kirkman of Simpson.

Manning
AYDEN — Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Stocks Manning, 81, will be conducted Monday at 3 p.m. at the Britt - Farmer Funeral Chapel by Father Edward J. Beatty. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

A Rosary will be said today at 8:00 p.m. at the Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Manning was a member of the St. Jude's Catholic Church in Grifton.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. E. M. Woolard of Greenville, Mrs. Sam Wright of

Youth Week To End On Monday
An address by ECU Professor Dr. John East will conclude Youth Week activities at Eighth Street Christian Church tomorrow night.

East will address a dinner meeting of college students at 5 p.m.

Today, the Campus Christian Fellowship was scheduled to conduct the morning worship service. A luncheon was scheduled at 12:30 for high school and college youth, with the Rev. Bronson Matney speaking on the "Forgotten Generation."

Youth Week began last Tuesday at the church with a tour of Bath for fourth through sixth grade students.

Overall theme of the week's activities was "The Forgotten Generation."

Last Sunday, a breakfast was served to 78 high school and college students. Worship services were conducted by the

Grimesland Lunch Menu
Monday
Hog Dog, Chili & Onions, French Fries, Slaw, Chocolate Pudding with Topping, Milk.

Tuesday
Roast Turkey, Rice & Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Green Peas, Orange Juice and Milk.

Wednesday
Chili Con Carne, Steamed Cabbage, Carrot Strips, Hush Puppies, Peach Cobbler and Milk.

Thursday
Orange Juice, Ham Biscuit, Macaroni & Cheese, Green Beans, Cookie and Milk.

Friday
Lunch Meat Sandwich, Pimento Cheese Sandwich, Vegetable Soup, Gingerbread and Milk.

Help Refused Mother New-Born Baby Dies

CHICAGO (UPI)—A day-old baby girl who was turned away from a hospital after she was born in the back seat of her father's car died Saturday.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Johnston of suburban Northlake, not even named yet, died at Edgewater Hospital of "a brain hemorrhage and brain damage because of a lack of oxygen—definitely," according to the family's pediatrician, Dr. Benjamin Emanuel.

Mrs. Dianne Johnston, 38, the mother of three other children, remained in good condition at the hospital.

She and her daughter were admitted to Edgewater Hospital after they were refused admission to Sheridan General Hospital by a nurse and doctor who said Sheridan General lacked the proper facilities.

Richard Emerich, administrator of Edgewater Hospital, said, "It's incredible, it's hard to believe it could even happen. Nurses and interns all have OB (obstetrics) training. If they had taken the baby in and just got it started everything would have been all right, I'm sure."

The life of Baby-Girl Johnston began Friday morning in the back seat of her father's car while it followed a police escort through snow-bogged rush hour traffic.

Mrs. Johnston's husband Phillip, an agent for Prudential Insurance Co. in its Elgin, Ill. office, started the trip to Columbus Hospital, where his wife's obstetrician is on the staff, when it became evident that she was giving birth.

Johnston stopped his car and flagged down a police car. Patrolman Robert Carlson, his patrol car siren blaring and blue emergency light flashing, led Johnston to Sheridan General.

"It was the closest hospital," Carlson said. "I rushed into the lobby and said, 'A woman has just had a baby in the car

outside.'"

"I'm sorry but we have no maternity facilities," Carlson was told by a nurse.

"I asked her what she expected me to do," Carlson said. "A doctor came out. He didn't examine the woman or anything. He just gave us directions to Edgewater Hospital."

In his police report, Carlson wrote: "At no time did either nurse or doctor from Sheridan Hospital come out to the car to look at the woman," police said.

Dr. Harold Brill, chairman of gynecology at Sheridan Hospital, denied that the mother and child were sent away without an examination.

"I talked to the resident who handled that case and he examined both in the car and felt that the transfer to Edgewater, only a mile-and-a-half away, was safe," he said. "The baby had already been born and was in good condition. The baby was breathing when she left here."

By the time she got to Edgewater, doctors there reported she had stopped breathing and was turning blue. But a furious 10-minute effort in the emergency room, including mouth-to-mouth resuscitation by a nurse, revived the tiny girl and she began to improve.

Among the programs suggested in the resolution was a scholarship system for the poor to attend existing parish nurseries and kindergartens.

It also called for programs sponsoring low-cost housing, establishing pre-school education opportunities for the poor and "encouraging churchmen to provide leadership and support for the disadvantaged to be heard in city councils by housing authorities, and other decision-making groups."

The resolution also suggested a program of "supporting efforts on the part of industry and education to enable the unemployed and under-employed to improve themselves through advanced training and to find better opportunities to improve their economic status."

Before ending their two-day convention, the delegates adopted a budget of \$693,912 and decided to hold next year's convention at Southern Pines.

The 300 delegates called on the council to tackle the "urban crisis" by "designing an appropriate structure to explore the needs within our own diocese; to determine available resources; and to develop on the local, area and diocesan levels programs" to relieve the problems of urban areas.

The 300 delegates called on the council to tackle the "urban crisis" by "designing an appropriate structure to explore the needs within our own diocese; to determine available resources; and to develop on the local, area and diocesan levels programs" to relieve the problems.

The diocese includes 39 counties between Tarboro and Charlotte.

Scott Gets Support Of Former Opponent

RALEIGH (AP) — Former House Speaker Clifton Blue came out Saturday in support of Lt. Gov. Bob Scott in his race for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Blue, Aberdeen publisher, ran against Scott for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor in 1964 and was narrowly defeated in a run-off.

Scott, Blue said, "has made an excellent record as lieutenant governor. His record shows he is fair-minded and he has demonstrated how the office of lieutenant governor can be a working office."

"I sincerely believe that he will make a strong and independent governor, giving vigorous and progressive leadership to our state during the next four years. He has proven himself to be a responsible governmental leader," Blue said. "He has my respect, confidence and support."

Blue, who served in the State House of Representatives from 1947 through 1963, said that "four years ago Bob Scott and I campaigned against each other for lieutenant governor. He won by a close vote in a hard-fought but fair and clean contest."

Scott announced that Blue will serve on the statewide "Bob Scott for Governor" campaign committee as an area coordinator for several counties.

Quartet To Sing
The Journeymen Quartet will sing at the People's Bible Church Sunday night at 7:30.

The church is located on the 264 ByPass, West.

Nursery facilities will be provided.

Rev. John T. Woodley is pastor.

Blue is a former president of the N.C. Press Association.

No injuries In Saturday Mishap
City Police reported that an estimated \$700 damages resulted from a traffic accident here yesterday on Memorial Drive.

Those involved in the 11:00 a.m. accident were identified as Ralph Quick Sterling, 19, of Norlina and Robert Fullon Hogue of Virginia Beach, Va., 46.

Damage to the Sterling car was estimated at \$400 while damage to the Hogue car was set at \$300.

Police charged Sterling with failing to reduce his speed enough to avoid an accident, and Hogue with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety.



SCOTT, BLUE... join forces. Blue, who opposed Scott for the office of Lieutenant Governor in 1964, yesterday announced he would back the Scott campaign for governor. (AP)

Observations From Editorial Columns

A HUMANE CHILL FOR DOGIES

"G'd along little dogies" is a cowboy roundup plea that just may fall on the ears of vastly happier dogies in the near future. The prospect for more contented cows is attributable to a new branding process for cattle. The branding iron will remain, but the brand, instead of red hot, will be freezing cold. It will do the same thing as the hot iron, but with no pain to the animal.

Cryobranding is the name given the new process and Dr. R. Keith Farrell, a veterinarian, is the developer. Cryobranding connotes the space age more than the wide-open spaces, but cowpokes are animal lovers at heart and we'll be down-right surprised if they don't cotton to this more humane method of marking the little dogies. Let's hope all cattlemen will. — Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times

AN UNEASY THOUGHT

Yes, we are in a heck of a shape. Inflation saps the pocket-book, the Vietnam war seems endless. Lester Maddox is governor of Georgia, nobody's figured out what to do about hippies. It costs six cents to mail a letter now, and new and worse racial riots are predicted for major cities next summer.

Yet the uneasy thought persists that in a few years we may look back on 1967 and 1968 and call them "The good old days." — Macon (Ga.) News

THE LONER

A report from Sheridan, Colorado, the other day said the new woman mayor there wasted no time in cleaning out city hall.

After Mrs. Jean Rosenbach had been in office three minutes, she fired the police chief, both municipal judges, the city attorney, the city manager, the traffic clerk, the street superintendent and his assistant.

That, we submit, sets some kind of record for a reform administration. — Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser

A SWITCH IN TONE

A Virginia professor who lost a race for Congress is blaming the newspapers for his defeat. What they did, he says, is report him too accurately.

Had reporters been willing to "practice a little journalistic chivalry to extricate my foot from my mouth, I am convinced that I would have done a better job," he says.

The charge is not new, but the tone of it definitely is a switch. — Greenwood (S. C.) Index Journal

PUBLIC'S RIGHT TO KNOW

Edward W. Kuhn of Memphis, former president of the American Bar Association, has handed down a strange opinion in which he holds that nothing in the United States Constitution guarantees the public's right to know.

Mr. Kuhn says he supports freedom of the press. Thus he is in favor of publication of several viewpoints on how the public's business is done. But what he is saying, in effect, is that only the official viewpoint needs to be available to the public through the eyes and words of the press. dom of the press, because it might leave the press with nothing to report which would restrict information preceding trials of criminal cases. Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, is attacking the proposal. Various other associations of editors and newsmen previously have stated their opposition to a blackout on pretrial information. Police officials are in a quandary.

The Kuhn opinion would make meaningless the First Amendment, which says Congress is forbidden to abridge free-

The question arises because the Bar Association is con- ing to publish except the official reports on what has been done by public officials.

In a government designed for the people to make the ultimate decisions the founding fathers assumed a free press; and the cautious public required that it be written out, as it was in the First Amendment. The Kuhn theory indicates he thinks there should have been a distinction between the right to publish and access to the information to be published.

Perhaps the underlying difficulty is that some lawyers forget that the courts belong to the public and are operated for public purposes. —Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal

Strength for Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
BUT THAT TELEPHONE

Some years ago there was a woman who in her long life confronted with courage and understanding a number of family tragedies. She saw her husband and her son die at an early age. Business difficulties plagued the family for a while. There were deaths and misfortunes among her relatives.

This woman took these things with courage and faith. But let the telephone ring and she would throw her newspaper halfway across the room. Let her be expecting her friend Mary to call on her and Mary, being ill and unable to do so, had sent her friend Ann. This called for an explosion. When someone of the opposite political party was elected to the smallest office in

the city, this woman would scream that the country was going to the dogs and we would soon be taken over by the Communists.

There are some people who can endure the big things of life and simply cannot endure the little irritations. When the telephone rings at an inconvenient time or some petty little problem in house administration arises, or personal relations are not kept on an entirely even keel, then that's the time for starting to go through the roof. Big things, okay. Little things, designed to drive one to distraction.

The satisfying life is the well-balanced life. In a universe where even the hairs of our heads are numbered, everything has significance and everything has significance and with everything else.

A Conservative View

We're Learning About Accepting The Unacceptable

By JAMES KILPATRICK

As this is written, the U.S. S. Pueblo still languishes in Wonsan. Her captain and crew are still prisoners. Ambassador Goldberg is treading water in a sea of words. Day by day, the momentum of national outrage is permitted to drain away.

"Clearly," said the President of the United States last week, sailing of the Pueblo's capture, "this cannot be accepted."

"It is intolerable," said Secretary Rusk.

Yet the prospect at this writing is that the United States will accept the unacceptable and tolerate the intolerable. To the extent that we have suffered "national humiliation," the humiliation will be endured. If anything can be reclaimed from this affair, perhaps it will be reclaimed in a sense of national maturity and in an understanding of the limits of power.

"I think the distinguished representative of the United States for this statement," said President Agha Shahi, presiding impassively over the

Let us at least acknowledge what was going on. The details of the Pueblo's capture remain unreported, but the general nature of her mission cannot be denied. When the boarding party arrived, the ship had her sample bottles over the side, but she was not there to gather sea water; she was there to gather intelligence. Her orders, said Ambassador Goldberg, choosing his words as delicately as a woman choosing chocolates, were to remain 13 miles offshore. At the moment of seizure, he assured the Security Council, she was a picture of innocence in international law — 25 miles from Wonsan, 16.3 miles from the North Korean coast, 15.3 miles from the nearest North Korean island.

"I think the distinguished representative of the United States for this statement," said President Agha Shahi, presiding impassively over the

Council, but he was taking no position on the merits of the ambassador's avowal.

The Soviet Union's ambassador, Platon D. Morozov, was characteristically less polite. Remembering the U-2 incident, he pointedly reminded Goldberg, he could not accept the U. S. statement at face value. Goldberg replied imperturbably, that any nation which was capable of Russia's fabrications at the time of the Cuban missile crisis was in no position to judge the veracity of another. There the colloquy ended, and the Council went out for drinks and dinner.

This is the world we live in. The sooner the realities — and the risks — of international espionage are accepted, the better we will be prepared to make wise and realistic decisions, not on the capture of the Pueblo as such, but on the transcendent issues that go to national survival. Last week's incident was regret-

table, embarrassing, humiliating, unfortunate — choose your adjective. But it presents no threat to national survival.

The gathering of intelligence operates outside the law; it operates by night and day — by satellite, by photo-reconnaissance plane, by personal agency, by trawler, by instru-

ment of detection wholly unknown to the public. "Gentlemen," Secretary Stimson once sniffed, "do not open other people's mail." But that was long ago and far away. The world is not a gentleman's club — though here at the U. N. you sometimes get that brightly veneered impression. It is a world of infinite deception, made bearable by men's ability to close their eyes.

Have all principles of national honor "therefore been abandoned? Not at all. One can readily hypothecate times and circumstances in which an offense against national honor would indeed demand instant retaliation. The United States, like a professional fighter in a bar room, must

be patient with drunks who get abusive; but there are limits. Has the limit of national honor been breached in the matter of the Pueblo? No, sir. The national pride has been outraged, as it always is when a naval vessel gets involved, but the national honor was smudged before the Pueblo went to Wonsan.

The men and the ship must be recovered, and they will be, after the enemy has wrung the last drop of propaganda from them. Precautions must be taken against a recurrence, and these will be taken too. But let us not kid ourselves: If war erupts in Korea, it won't be because of the Pueblo. She is a trapped pawn in a much bigger game.

Brock's Other Basis For Staying On Job

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

RALEIGH — It happened in North Carolina:

When reporters trooped into the office of Alex K. Brock the other day to learn his intentions about running for Congress, they might have guessed the answer by looking at the surroundings.

Brock is the full time executive secretary of the State Board of Elections which has just moved into spacious and luxuriously furnished new offices in a downtown Raleigh building. There is new furniture, paneling and thick carpeting in the large four-room suite.

It's a far cry from the small, dingy cubbyhole which Brock's predecessor, Raymond Maxwell, used to occupy down in the Agriculture Building.

Some of the reporters looked around the new quarters and remarked to Brock, "we might have known you wouldn't want to leave now."

Brock, for other reasons, announced he would not be a candidate for any political office this year.

The new quarters are nice, he said.

Edmund Farfour of Goldsboro lost his overcoat the other night but it's doubtful that anyone would have stolen it. It turned up missing after a Law Enforcement Appreciation banquet attended by 100 law enforcement officers.

Farfour feels sure that

Shires . . .

(Continued From Page 4) endum. There are racial issues, questions of school consolidations, policy matters, personalities and other factors which enter into the voting.

More Voting There will be more local referendums on various proposals involving property tax rates before the 1969 General Assembly convenes. At least three towns, Asheboro, Cary and Hickory, have scheduled votes on tax supplements for recreation facilities. Hickory already has a 10 cent supplement in its tax rate for recreation and proposes to double this amount since the limitation was lifted by an act of the legislature.

The town of Randleman recently approved a local property tax supplement for recreation purposes.

Whatever the outcome in these local elections, the state's candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, legislature and other public offices will be watching closely. The voice of the grassroots — the cities, counties and towns — is strong and growing stronger.

someone must have taken his overcoat by mistake.

"They wouldn't dare have stolen it," he says.

If you are a member of the State Board of Conservation and Development, chairman J.W. (Willie) York wants to mark your calendar well in advance.

The C&D board's next regular meeting will be in Raleigh on April 21-23. And C&D's summer meeting will be at Wrightsville Beach on August 4-6.

"I realize this is reaching quite far into the future," York says, but he wants all the board members to arrange their vacations schedules accordingly.

The Maggie correspondent for the Waynesville Mountaineer is Mrs. Maggie Sutton.

The editor of the Kinston Daily Free Press was visiting in Chapel Hill the other day.

He reports he was "surprised at the number of boys and girls parading the streets with their arms around each other."

"We did not try to identify any of them and we don't know whether they were married, getting ready to be married or just like each other enough to hug in public." But, the editor feels, "the young folks were showing questionable conduct."

And it isn't even Spring.

Ask stupid questions. . . One of the closed-door actions of the Council of State the other day was authorization for purchase of an automobile with special equipment, costing more than \$2,500, for use by the chairman of the State Highway Commission.

A reported asked a state official, "Why does Joe Hunt need a new car?"

"The official replied bluntly, 'To drive.'"

A measure of fame awaits anyone who is willing to collect and bring back alive a poisonous cottonmouth moccasin and an equally deadly coral snake.

The N. C. Museum of Natural History is awaiting live specimens of the thick-bodied, dark colored cottonmouth and the slender, red, black and yellow banded coral snake. It has live exhibits of all of the other poisonous snakes native to North Carolina including four varieties of rattlesnake — a big diamond-back, several timber and canebrake rattlers and a small, secretive pigmy rattlesnake — plus several copperheads. But the exhibit cages for the cottonmouth and coral snakes are empty at

this time.

The cottonmouth may be found in the swamps and sloughs and along creeks and river bottoms anywhere in the state. The coral snake is found only in the extreme southeastern counties. It is sometimes dug up in sweet potato fields, and its bite is especially dangerous.

Gilbride Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4) Our railroads into the Great Northern system.

Both agreements were announced with smiles and reports of unusual harmony on both sides.

But not all union leaders are as sanguine about a sudden new era of peace with the industry.

"The thing that needs improving more than anything else is the willingness of the carriers to rest relying on the courts, Congress and eventually compulsory arbitration," said P. L. Roy Siemiller, president of the International Association of Machinists.

Siemiller was the spark-plug in the most recent rail labor crisis, a two-day nationwide strike of 35,000 members of five rail shop unions last July that prompted Congress into its second compulsory arbitration law in five years. The law forbade any further striking and set up a government board which later dictated a wage settlement.

Some of the union leaders in the dispute grumbled that Siemiller stamped them into the strike, the first walkout of rail shop workers in 45 years.

Nor were the railroads happy with the two-year wage hike of 11.5 per cent handed down by the board.

The other federal compulsory arbitration law, in 1963, led to a ruling permitting the railroads to eliminate the jobs of some 20,000 firemen the industry said were no longer needed on diesel engines.

There were signs both sides have become tired of the cumbersome procedures of the 1926 Railway Labor Act, which frequently leads to lengthy hearings and court action and sometimes take years to settle a dispute.

Another factor may be the desire of both unions and railroads to avoid more settlements dictated by Congress. The unions felt they were badly hurt in the 1963 firemen's arbitration case, and the railroads were far from pleased with the size of the wage award in last summer's shop crafts case.

Whether the new moves to improve relations result in anything like a new era remains to be seen, but both sides appear to believe they may be on the right track.



Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

O'Brien, Watson, Cliff Carter (a longtime LBJ political handyman now in the public relations business), and Arthur Krim of United Artists, the party's top national fund raiser.

It was decided in these talks that Crisswell should keep close contact with the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE). O'Brien was assigned the task of overseeing Presidential primary elections and is about to make a personal survey of the President's situation in primaries where he is challenged by Senator Eugene McCarthy.

Beyond that, however, O'Brien will make recommendations on general political strategy to the President and has a broad mandate to tighten up the creaky machinery of the Democratic party.

As we have reported many times, national Democratic strategy until now has been to neglect the hard fundamentals of political organization and count on Republican folly to re-elect Mr. Johnson. The active entrance of Larry O'Brien on the scene is the first departure from that policy of wishful waiting.

Quotes

"If local government needs the needs of its citizens, there is no need for federal programs to meet the same need." — Sen. Birch Bayh, Indiana.

"In the service of love, sacrifice becomes a grace." — Albert Einstein.

'Invisible Americans' At Work In Tiny Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Southeast Asia has seen its quiet and ugly Americans. In Laos they are the invisible Americans.

As the UNITED STATES get more deeply involved in Laos, efforts increase to erect a wall of secrecy around the American effort here.

Thousands of Americans are directly or indirectly involved, some operating from bases in Thailand and South Vietnam. Several hundred million dollars is spent annually on the military effort alone. But officially virtually nothing is admitted either by the U.S. Embassy or the Laotian government.

This is because the United States feels it must pay at least lip service to its commitment under the 1962 Geneva accords guaranteeing Laotian neutrality.

North Vietnam never has lived up to its side of the bargain and is reckoned to have nearly 40,000 men in the country besides around 6,000 a month moved down the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos toward combat in Vietnam.

Without a major U.S. effort, Laos probably would have gone into the Communist orbit already. More important in U.S. eyes, Laos is an unavoidable extension of the South Vietnam battlefield.

The American effort includes sustained bombing of the trail, clandestine rescue helicopter pads, ground reconnaissance patrols, an electronic extension of the McNamara anti-infiltration line, and helicopter and jet support for the Laotian army.

Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma seemingly has given tacit agreement to part of the American operation and simply ignores the rest. To do otherwise would undermine his government.

There are 72 acknowledged U.S. military attaches in the country. "Assistant attaches" are assigned to the northern and southern command headquarters and with the headquarters in each military region. U.S. officials say the men are under strict orders not to give military advice as their American counterparts in Vietnam have been doing for years.

To reporters the attaches give no more than rank and name. They refer all questions to the Laotian military. Aside from the military attaches, more American servicemen are reliably reported working undercover in the kingdom.

Central Intelligence Agency men are in Laos in a number of guises. They work at the military command level as well as being stationed with provincial governments and in other roles. The most dramatic side of the U.S. effort is the bombing campaign along the Ho Chi Minh trail and to a lesser extent against Communist strong points elsewhere like the Plain of Jars.

Asked about reports that Superfortresses have joined the attack, Phouma told a reporter: "Here in Laos (at the capital) we never hear the noise of the B52. How can we tell you what we don't see, what we don't hear? Whether it exists or whether it happened, I can tell only if I see it or have precise information."

'My Country, Right Or Wrong'—Still True For The Old Guard

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — They were all volunteers in their war back in 1938 and they don't cotton to the antics of young men who don't want to serve in today's war in Vietnam.

As James H. McElroy, adjutant general of the United Spanish War Veterans, will tell you, the 9,000 living veterans of the Spanish-American War rank patriotism, Americanism and re-

spect for the flag high among the virtues.

"I'll tell you, we're all behind Gen. Hershey, he's right," McElroy volunteered in a telephone interview, referring to Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, who has suggested speedy induction of youths who violate the law while opposing the draft.

"There'll be a day of reckoning," McElroy continued. "In our day, it was 'My country, right or wrong.' We were all volunteers in the Spanish-Amer-

ican War. Now young fellows are trying to get out of serving their country and are forming belligerent groups."

"We can't pull out of Vietnam," he said. "And I'm talking for the whole damn organization when I say that. We fought that out at our last convention."

McElroy, 86, heads an organization whose members are, on the average, slightly older than he is.

The average would be a little higher, he explained, except

some members were only 14 when they entered the Navy as apprentices in 1898, and they're only 83 now.

As might be expected, their main concerns now revolve around pensions and medical benefits for themselves and the widows of their departed comrades.

A pension bill Congress passed last year was a great victory, McElroy said, and the battle for it took far longer than the Spanish-American War.

The war lasted only three

months. Spain abandoned Cuba and ceded Puerto Rico, Guam and the Philippines to the United States.

Some 458,000 Americans served in the war. Those still living are almost the oldest American veterans, predated only by two veterans of the Indian wars—Frederick Friske, 98, of Chicago, and Reginald Bradley, 100, of Oakland, Calif.

The last veteran of the Civil War died in 1959.

The Spanish-American brotherhood is in its twilight.

"Its lines are steadily growing thinner, and the tramp of its column is with ever-lessening tread," says an anonymous tribute circulated by the organization.

But thousands of them have lived to see the Cuba whose independence they helped to secure turn against the United States. Do they now regret helping Cuba so long ago?

"No, we're not sorry about it," said McElroy. "We're just kind of proud that we did such a short job of it."

BLOOD IS NEEDED



Loch Ness 'Monster' May Be Rare Fish

LONDON (UPI) — After months of research a scientific body investigating the Loch Ness "monster" believes the evidence is in favor of some unusual fish or mammal in the Scottish lake. It has now decided to spend another summer trying to find out exactly what it is.

The Loch Ness Phenomena Investigation Bureau is headed by David James, a former member of Parliament, and is financed at the moment by American money. The Royal Air Force is still processing

information it gathered last summer, but for James at least one aspect of the problem is clear:

Swimming around in the cold, clouded depths of Loch Ness—and probably in other bodies of water like it all over the world—is "something," some form of marine life presently unknown to modern science, at least in a living state.

Held Up Study

"There has been altogether too much sensationalism surrounding Loch Ness," James says with intensity. "In the

1930s, when sightings were first recorded in the area, practical jokers and sensation-seekers did quite a bit of damage, holding up serious scientific study for as long as 25 years."

James' theoretical premise is simple: Thousands of years ago, during periods of violent upheaval on the earth's surface, were cut off from the sea, forming vast salt-water lakes.

As the ages passed, these lakes gradually changed from salt to fresh water. Life forms trapped in them and evolving in them were forced to adapt. One of these lakes could have been Loch Ness—one mile wide, 26 miles long, up to 750-feet deep.

"Let's get one thing straight," James said. "There is no 'Loch Ness monster' which has lived for a few thousand or million years. That is pure rubbish. What we are investigating is the possibility of a herd, breeding, evolving like any other species in waters such as these, cut off from the sea, for 5,000-7,000 years."

Technical Reasons

Research, part of a two-year program sponsored by Field Enterprises Educational Corporation of Chicago, has been restricted till now largely to the surface, and for a number of sound technical reasons.

The loch is too wide and deep, and its waters too murky (due to particles of suspended peat) for conventional underwater techniques.

Plans now involve a boat with a noiseless electric engine ("one of two we bought from an American firm just before it went out of business") and that most venerable of weapons, the crossbow.

An arrow shot accurately from a crossbow could implant a radio "sound" under the creature's skin and provide researchers with a piece of flesh for analysis.

"Scientists have assured us that with such a specimen they could place the animal almost exactly in time and identify it reliably," James said.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

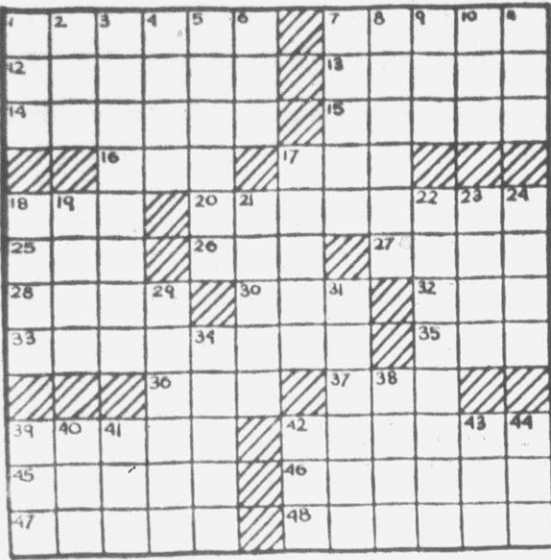
- TV equipment
- Pack animal
- Rugged
- "The Hunter"
- Cut in two
- Lessen
- Capuchin monkey
- King of Judah
- Constrictor
- Colleagues
- Breakfast dish
- Work unit
- Eggs
- Open court
- Extinct bird
- Copy
- Agnostic
- Chart
- Moreover
- Bib. lion
- Tolerate
- Thoroughfare
- Hindu ascetic
- Passenger
- Steamers
- Entertain
- Squirrel food

CAPRA MELD
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ERIN EAR RAM
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ROC TOE WRAP
OATH ELF AVE
PRIOR LOOTED
SOBER ARENA
NODE MEDAL

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

- Young reporter
- Tropical bird
- Notices
- Ipecac source
- Formula
- Emmet
- Brag
- Courteous
- Creek
- Corrupt
- Smallest integer
- Inert gaseous element
- Lima
- Bugbear
- Carrying weapons
- Auditor
- River bank
- Footfall
- Nova Scotia
- Remotely ancestral
- Sluggish
- Nevada resort
- Astern
- Stripe
- Famed general
- Armpit
- Samovar
- Worm



Par time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 2-2

Psychologist Tries Educating Animals

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — A Utah State University psychologist is trying to teach animals how to "talk" better—not only among themselves but in communicating with humans.

Although it long has been acknowledged that most animals have some means of vocal communication, the utterances are primitive and apparently express only general situations, such as alarm or contentment.

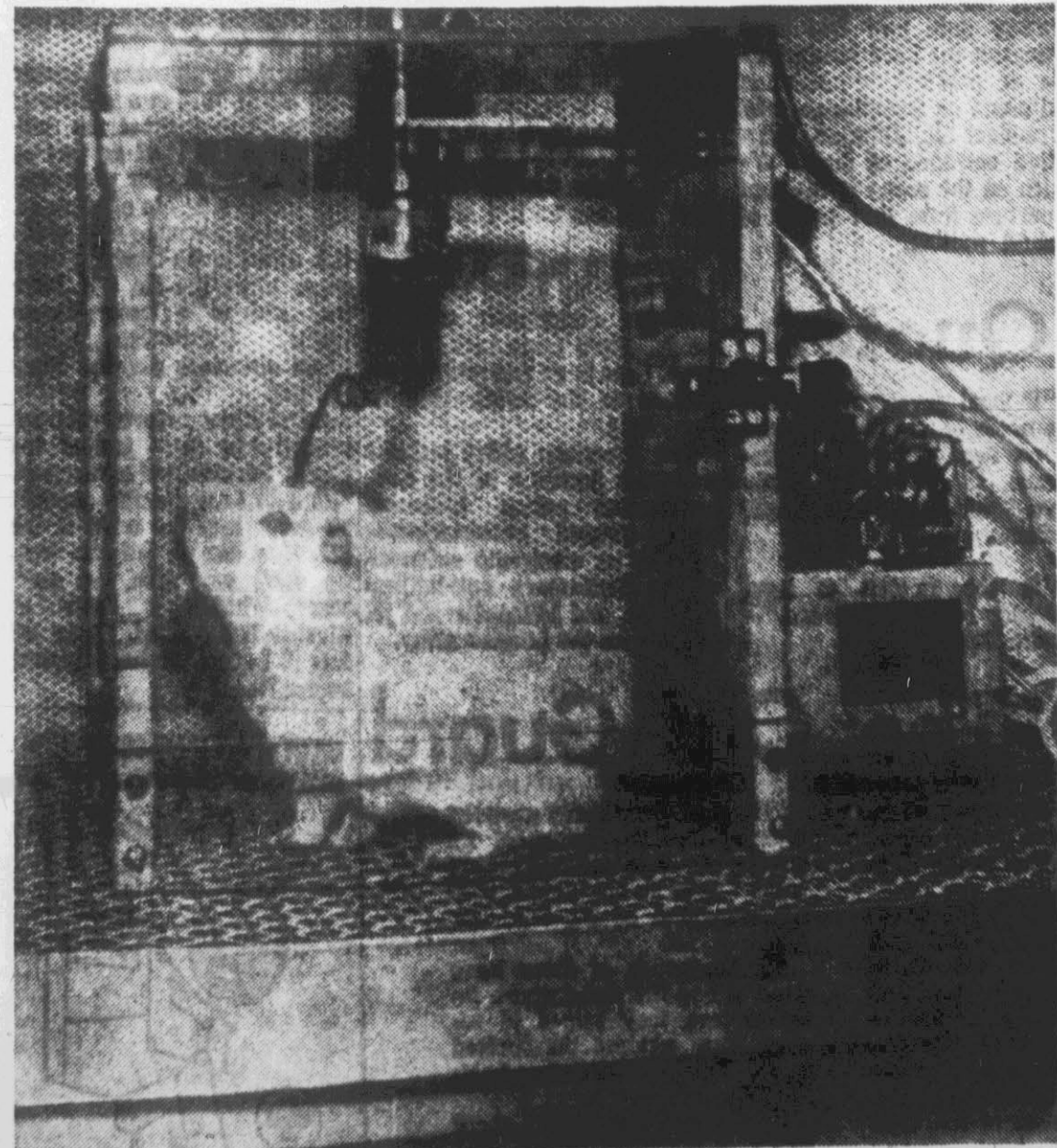
Nobody yet knows that animals actually talk about—the language barrier between human and animal is one that man, in all his sophistication, so far has been unable to break. It is this barrier that Dr. Marvin F. Daley, USU associate professor of psychology and, for the last three years, director of the university's animal psychology laboratory, seeks to penetrate.

Daley's approach is simple enough in theory: Reward the animal for making sounds you want it to make and thus teach it a new language, much in the same way a newborn baby learns words.

But this is more complicated than it may seem. "It's harder than you might think to reward an animal such as the guinea pigs we work with for making a particular sound," he said.

"In a fraction of a second there is a terrific change in frequency in the call. We must have very precise equipment to reward the animal at the crucial time."

One approach is the surgical insertion of an electrode in the guinea pig's head to stimulate the animal's hypothalamus, or pleasure center. A computer monitors the sounds the animal makes, and the machine is programmed to stimulate the animal with an electric shock when he makes a sound desired by the experimenter.



EXPERIMENT . . . This guinea pig serves — as a guinea pig for Daley's experiments. The electrode stimulates the animal's hypothalamus. (UPI)

Including Prince Philip

Illustrious Birdies Listed

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI)—In these days of musical Beatles and Monkees, there are 11 million Americans who still think singing is for the birds.

These are the country's birdwatchers—or birdies as they are more likely to call themselves. They range from the suburban matron watching a backyard feeder through her picture window to the rich who spend several thousand dollars for a bird safari to Africa.

Some sit huddled in duck blinds for hours or prowl the woods before dawn to spot owls and whippoorwills.

Concrete Jungle

Other spend lunch time in New York's Central Park, surrounded by the concrete jungle—and as many as 101 different kinds of birds have been known to fly over the park in a single day during spring and fall migratory peaks.

Birders according to the National Audubon Society, the closest thing to a national

organization that local bird club enthusiasts endorse, are more likely to live in coastal areas than in mid-America, and birdwatching is more an urban than rural pursuit.

One reason, perhaps, is that country people don't have to organize to see birds.

Birding even suits urban man's sedentary habits since, for reasons best known to themselves, birds often are less startled by the approach of a car than a man.

To non-birders, the stereotype of the bird watcher might be English actress Margaret Rutherford, tweedy and portly with white curls askew, clutching her binoculars while precariously perched in a tree.

The list actually includes such illustrious names as Prince Philip of Britain and Charles Lindbergh, but more typical would be Robert C. Boardman, who combines business with pleasure by being public information director of the National Audubon Society.

"Actually, I started with tadpoles, not birds," he said, explaining that as a child he grew up on the outskirts of New York where a favorite pastime was watching tadpoles in ponds. High-rise apartment buildings now tower where pollywogs once played.

As an adult living in suburban Westchester County, he worked to save some local woods and became increasingly interested in conservation—and birds.

Easily Seen

The stress on conservation in general among birders can be seen easily by a glance at Audubon, the National Audubon Society's Magazine, which includes features on all sorts of animals and wildlife preservation, as well as air and water pollution.

"Personally, I find birding restful, fun and relaxing," Boardman said. "I like to walk in the woods and along the beach, through pleasant countryside. If I see something unusual in the way of birds, so

much the better.

"On a more serious level, I don't take on interest in birds and conservation to take my mind off the world we live in—they are the world we live in. Natural history is the study of life on this planet, of which we are a part. We have to be concerned about it. If the chickadee is in trouble so are we."

First Group

The first local American bird group was the Nuttall Club, organized in 1873 in Cambridge, Mass. The National Audubon Society was founded in 1905. Perhaps America's first noted birdwatcher was Henry David Thoreau, but a much earlier devoted Italian birder was Leonardo DaVinci, who hoped to find from them their secret of flight.

This country's annual Christmas bird count—1967's was the 68th—is the only nationwide organized birdwatching, according to the Audubon Society.



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On Anniversary Of Stalingrad Battle

Veteran Remembers Horror Of Army's Defeat

By TERRENCE ANDREW

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—Heinz Lieber has tried to forget but 25 years later the memory still gives him sleepless nights.

"I can't stop remembering the horror, the suffering and the dying," he says. "I dream about it and wake up in a cold sweat."

The nightmares of Lieber, a 60-year-old retired Frankfurt masseur, depict the death throes of Adolf Hitler's proud Sixth Army in the battle of Stalingrad. Many historians consider the Nazi defeat there—the 25th anniversary fell this week—the turning point of World War II.

Of the 330,000 Germans and Romanians Field Marshal Friedrich Paulus commanded at Stalingrad, only 91,000 survived to be captured by the Russians when the battle ended Feb. 2, 1943.

Less than 5,000 ever saw "der waterland" again.

Foretold Late

A Red Army war correspondent foretold the Germans' fate when he wrote in the Soviet armed forces newspaper Red Star in late December, 1942:

"Here, in the dark ruins of the city they have destroyed, they will meet with vengeance. They will meet it under the cruel stars of the Russian

winter night." "I was a medical corps sergeant in a field hospital," says Lieber, adding with a shudder, "if you could call it that."

"It was an old bunker block. The wounded were stacked in bunks three high, the worst cases at the bottom. The bunks were more like vegetable racks than beds."

"Of all the horrors of Stalingrad, one thing above all sticks in my mind. We had to drag screaming wounded along the ground in slings to get them into the bunker because the opening was too small for a stretcher."

"I can't forget the screams."

The Last Bullet

Hitler alternated orders that Stalingrad be held until the last bullet with broadcast promises that the encircled sixth army would be rescued. For months many of the entrapped troops believed the promises that relief forces would break through the steely Russian ring.

"When the breakthrough never came our morale dropped to zero," Lieber recalls. "Hunger and cold took everything out of us. After Jan. 20 we were down to 50 grams (two ounces) of bread a day."

Even those who survived the battle uninjured bear its physical toll, Lieber says.

"Nobody who was at Stalingrad has ever been the same. A

man could not go through the hunger and cold of Stalingrad and the disease of the Russian prison camps without it permanently affecting his health." Lieber was suffering from pneumonia when the Soviets repatriated him in 1948. His health has been poor ever since.

The battle of Stalingrad began in early summer of 1942 when a German offensive hammered the Russians back into the city itself. Savage street-by-street, house-by-house fighting raged for months. The Germans established their grip on much of what had become rubble, but the Russians used the time well.

On Nov. 19, 1942, the Russians launched a mighty counteroffensive. Three days later Paulus' army was surrounded by an ever-thickening vise of Russian troops and armor.

Hitler ordered Stalingrad held at all costs. His military tacticians counseled ordering Paulus to break out—that the city itself was of little strategic importance but saving the Sixth Army was vital.

But for Hitler, as for the Russians, it was a question of prestige. The city bore the name of Soviet dictator Josef Stalin. Hitler apparently saw it as a symbol.

Ironically, when the late Soviet dictator was downgraded in 1956, one of the first things his heirs did was to change the

name of the city on the Volga to Volgograd.

Paulus Promoted

Perhaps as an incentive for a glorious fight to the death, Hitler named Paulus a field marshal just 21 days before the Stalingrad commander finally signed the surrender.

Hitler was furious at the surrender, Nazi memoir writers record. But in deference to the families of more than 200,000 slain soldiers he ordered an unprecedented three days of national mourning.

Some soldiers and historians dispute the verdict of Sir Winston Churchill and others who hailed Stalingrad as the turning point in the war. Most German generals rank it as significant but secondary.

"The turning point probably was (the failure to take) Moscow but Stalingrad made the direction irreversible," according to the keeper of the official wartime German supreme command diaries, Maj. Percy Ernst Schramm.

The historic battle has left a heavy mark on modern Germany. Some captured Nazi generals, including Paulus himself cooperated with the Russians and helped lay the foundations of Communist East Germany.

Thousands of families, even a quarter century later, still are trying to discover what happened to their menfolk who vanished in or after the battle.

Stalingrad veterans meet regularly in West Germany to help clear up the fate of missing comrades.

"It is an impossible task,"

says Otto Beyenbach, a 62-year-old Wiesbaden cement salesman who has developed a sideline career of tracing men lost since Stalingrad, for the German Red Cross.

"The Russians buried thou-

sands in mass graves without making any records. Many died on the way to the prison camps and many more died in the camps."

Lucky Few

An infantryman wounded at Stalingrad a few weeks before the final surrender, Beyenbach was one of the lucky few to be evacuated by air.

"But I remember well our

suffering and desperation," Beyenbach says. "We lived in holes in the ground. We would use anything—even our own clothing—to make a fire against the freezing cold. Men were so hungry they tore the flesh of horses frozen solid in the streets."

Beyenbach painstakingly searches out every Stalingrad survivor he can find, questioning each in person or by mail for every shred of information he can provide on the thousands of men who, though presumed dead, officially are still listed as missing.

His efforts already have been honored by a West German government decoration but he says he will not stop until he dies. "I feel I owe it to my comrades at Stalingrad."



PRISONERS . . . Thousands of tattered Nazi prisoners of war wend their way in a series of curves over the snowy hills outside Stalingrad, in this 1943 file photo. They were part of the 22 defeated Nazi divisions crushed by the Soviets in the Stalingrad area. Thousands of German families, even a quarter-century later, are trying to discover the fates of their menfolk who vanished in or after the battle. (UPI)

Man-Made Parts For Human Body

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Besides the highly publicized transplants of hearts and other organs, there is another division to the developing science of providing spare parts for the human body. This is the replacement of lost or worn-out body parts with man-made substitutes.

Already this science is far along in perfecting an artificial heart. So far along, in fact, that such eminent scientists as Dr. Michael DeBakey of Baylor University, Houston, and Dr. C. Walton Lillehei of Cornell University Medical School, predict it will be a widely used replacement of worn-out hearts within the foreseeable future.

Within Range

But the heart is the city organ within the present range of machine makers. It is a relatively simple pump. Only nature, however, can make such other vital organs as brains, lungs, livers and kidneys. If they're ever to be replaced when no longer serviceable, it will have to be by transplantation from one body to another. The much-publicized "artificial kidney" which now keeps scores alive is more a washing machine (to wash impurities out of the blood) than a true kidney, and anyway it is much too large to be implanted in the body.

No surgeon now anticipates transplanting a human brain any time soon even though there have been animal experiments in that direction. Surgical techniques are now just not up to the task. They are up to transplanting a heart or a kidney, as everyone now knows.

Corporal's Pay Comes Long Way

FT. RUCKER, Ala. (UPI)—In 1861, a corporal in the Union Army drew \$14 a month and 12 pounds of straw.

Today's counterpart gets anywhere from \$117 to \$223 a month, and no straw.

The rigors of the Union Army allowance scale were revealed in a book called "Revised Army Regulations for the Army of 1861" discovered by Lt. Col. Donald E. Chamberlain in his father's belongings.

The 12 pounds of straw the 1861 corporal received were for bedding. If he had a horse, the horse got 100 pounds of straw.

The regulations also offered culinary commands:

"Bread must be thoroughly baked and not eaten until it is cold. Soup must be boiled for at least five hours."

A non-commissioned officer causing profanity in church would be fined 17 cents at the first offense and given 24 hours in the stockade the second time. He could be lashed for desertion.

On the other end of the scale, a major general was authorized to have seven horses in wartime—but only three in peacetime.

The cowbird and European cuckoo are too lazy to hatch their own young, so they lay their eggs in the nests of other birds.

equal to transplanting a lung or a liver.

The Obstacle

But installing a strange organ in a body is one thing and getting it to carry on with its life-giving function indefinitely is another. The obstacle is "the immunologic barrier," the defense chemistry of your body or any body which rejects and sloughs off anything and everything which is chemically foreign to itself.

For any transplant from one person to another to last, this barrier has to be knocked down and kept down. Only with kidney transplants have scientists been able to keep it down for any appreciable time. Even though post-mortem examinations may not show it, scientists have little doubt that immunologic rejection was involved in subtle ways in the recent heart transplant failures.

Man-made substitutes for

Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

(c 1963 by The Chicago Tribune)

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable,

you hold:

♠A 6 4 ♥7 5 ♦Q 8 4 3 2 ♣10 9 5

Your partner opens with one spade. What is your response?

Q. 2—Neither side vulnerable, and as South you hold:

♠A J 10 ♥A 10 8 5 ♦A Q 7 6 ♣K J

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♥ Pass 2 ♣ Pass

?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Both sides vulnerable, and as South you hold:

♠J 5 ♥A K 10 9 7 4 ♦3 ♠A 10 8 5

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♥ Pass 3 ♦ Pass

3 ♥ Pass 3 NT Pass

?

What action do you take?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠J 3 ♥10 6 2 ♦A K J ♣Q J 7 6 5

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass

2 ♥ Pass 2 NT Pass

3 ♣ Pass ?

What action do you take?

Q. 5—Both sides vulnerable, and as South you hold:

♠A Q J 9 8 ♥A K Q 9 6 2 ♦8 3

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♥ 2 ♦ 2 NT Pass

3 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass

?

What action do you take?

Q. 6—Neither side vulnerable, and as South you hold:

♠A K Q 7 6 ♥7 6 ♦A 2 ♣Q 10 9 4

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Dble. Rdbble. 2 ♣

?

What action do you take?

Q. 7—Both sides vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A 10 6 ♥A Q 9 8 7 ♣K Q 10 4

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♦ 1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass

?

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Neither side vulnerable, and as South you hold:

♠3 ♥A 10 9 8 6 3 ♦10 3 ♣K J 5 4

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass

2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

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Property Formerly Occupied

By Free Will Baptist Press Foundation

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AYDEN, N. C.

Tues., Feb. 13, 1968

AT 10:00 AM ON THE PREMISES

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A. LAND — This lot has a 69 foot frontage on East Avenue and 139 on Second Street and is located one block and across the railroad track from the 100 per cent property of Ayden, N. C.

B. BUILDINGS — There is a two story brick building that is approximately 69 feet wide and 80 feet deep. There is another building adjacent to this facing Second Street that is approximately 40 x 27 feet and there is another building adjacent to this facing Second Street 32 x 24 feet.



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GREENVILLE

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Swedish Darning Workshop Held By Greenville Homemakers



ASSOCIATE HOME ECONOMICS . . . agent Mrs. Mavis G. Johnson demonstrates Swedish darning to Mrs. Billy Goodson, left, and Mrs. Phil Goodson, right, at the meeting of the Greenville Homemakers.

By ROSALIE TROTMAN
Reflector Woman's Editor

A Swedish darning workshop highlighted last week's meeting of the Greenville Homemakers, who were organized by a group of young neighborhood homemakers interested in home economics education.

The group meets for one hour every month. This is one of three groups in Greenville—one group meets at night and the other two groups meet in the morning.

Their programs have included picture selection, gift suggestions, color coordination throughout the home, selection and care of carpet, meat cuts and quick and easy meals.

"Swedish darning is a handsome needlecraft which allows people to show their creative ability because they can coordinate their own colors and create their designs," remarked Mrs. Sue B. May, Pitt County home economics agent.

Some articles which may be made with Swedish darning are: guest towels; tea towels; finger tip towels; place mats; curtains; draperies; work bags; purses; card table covers; pillows; skirts and blouses.

Swedish darning, Swedish embroidery or huck towel weaving, as it is sometimes called, is a very old craft. It is done by slipping a blunt pointed needle under loose threads of such materials as huck, monk's cloth and other materials with a loose thread in such a way to create a design on the surface of the materials.

Most designs are worked out for the side of huck toweling which has pairs of prominent threads running parallel to the selvedge. Some designs are made for the bumpy side of the huck, using the one prominent thread going at right angles to the selvedge. Either type of design can be adapted to monk's cloth.

The weaving is done in the top surface of the material and except in rare instances where the design calls for a skip, no threads are seen from the under side.

In case a thread does not run the entire length of the

row, and one has to piece it, weave the end of it under several threads and bring to under side. Start a new thread several stitches back bringing it up from the under side. Start at right of a pair of threads and begin weaving along side the old thread for five or six stitches, then to on with the design. Clip both threads close to the material, said Mrs. Mavis G. Johnson, Pitt County associate home economics agent.

The needle is threaded each time with a thread long enough to complete one row of pattern. Starting with the center pair of threads, and draw the thread half way through using half on the left then re-thread the needle, turn the work around and use the other half of the thread to complete the design on the other side. Always work from right to left, if you are right handed, she added.

The usual width of huck material is 17 inches and comes in white and a wide range of pastel colors such as blue, green, yellow, brown and pink. Material in wider widths may be special ordered.

Linen huck is finer in texture and is available in white and pastels. Monk's cloth comes in natural and some other colors. Six strand embroidery floss is the most often used, however if six strands are too heavy for the design, use three or four.

Pattern books in series of five have been ordered by the Home Economics Office for use in teaching Swedish darning. The books have a variety of designs including monogramming.

"When a person has advanced in doing Swedish darning, they may create their own design," said Mrs. Johnson.

Four workshops were held in January and three additional workshops have been scheduled for February. These were scheduled for organized groups throughout the county.

The local home economics agents—Mrs. May, Mrs. Johnson and Miss Linda Humphrey—added if women are interested in forming similar groups as the Greenville Homemakers, they are asked to telephone the office.



AT WORKSHOP . . . Mrs. Joe Goodson, left, and Mrs. Henry Ferrell, right, practice Swedish darning following directions of pattern book.



PATTERN BOOKS . . . which were ordered by the Home Economics Office for use in teaching Swedish darning are viewed by Mrs. Phil Moore Jr.

With the Women

8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, February 4, 1968

There Was More To Louis Block Than Heart Headlines Told

By MARTIN GERSHEN

NEW YORK (WNS) — The time Mrs. Louis Block could never forget was the day her husband, Louis, had his first heart attack nine years ago. He was 49 then, had already been out of the fire department ten years and was operating a small radio-TV business in the Bronx when it happened.

Mrs. Block, a small woman, whose concern over her husband's failing health over the years shows in her now frail figure and worried eyes, was recalling that day nine years ago.

She was sitting in the neat living room of her two-story brick home surrounded by close friends who had come to pay their respects during her period of bereavement.

Mrs. Block was still in mourning for her husband—who had died at Maimonides Hospital in Brooklyn following an unsuccessful heart transplant operation earlier this month.

"Suddenly He Yelled," Mrs. Block recalled. "I was preparing for the company and he was up in the bedroom. Suddenly he yelled down, 'Helen, call a doctor, call a doctor quick, quick.'"

"Call a doctor, I thought. Lou never needed a doctor. I said to myself, 'What's he kidding or something?' Lou always made jokes. Then I heard him call again and his voice was getting fainter. I ran to the bedroom and he was lying on the bed."

Mrs. Block, still shocked over the death of her husband, rose from her hard-backed chair and looked up the stairs that led from the living room to the bedrooms.

"I pulled my hair and I didn't know what to do. It was Sunday and the doctor

was too far away," Mrs. Block recalled as she reached for her hair, reliving that terrible moment.

"I closed the door so the kids shouldn't confuse me. Then I decided I better call the hospital instead. The doctor might not be in."

"I called the hospital. I hollered and I screamed. 'Please help me! I think it's a heart attack!' They said to call the police."

There was silence in the living room as Mrs. Block was drawn back to the agony of nearly a decade ago.

He Always Knew
For her close friends knew that Louis Block, the husky, hearty ex-fire lieutenant, was a gregarious man who always knew what he wanted and how to get it.

Block was a man who ran his family with a firm, but gentle hand, who spent money freely on friends, business acquaintances, strangers and neighbors less fortunate than he.

He was born and raised in Brooklyn and Mrs. Block was always conscious of the fact that she migrated here from Poland and spoke with a Yiddish inflection but Lou ran the small business and made the decisions and guided the couple's two sons through school and she never had to worry about the rough-and-tumble outside world.

And then, at that moment nine years ago as her husband lay dying from a sudden heart attack, Mrs. Block was thrust into the role of decision-maker and life saver.

"I called the police and I screamed 'Help' and the cops came right away and they carried him away in a chair. They asked me if I wanted to go and I said yes."

And I prayed to God in the hospital and I said, 'Please

God let him live, let him live, let him live."

Lou Block was unconscious for three or four days and he was in an oxygen tent for ten days, Mrs. Block recalled, and then he came out of it and he would live for nine more years but with a steadily failing heart and with more and more frequent visits to the hospital each year.

"But God gave me the sense to know what to do and I did the right thing and God gave me the joy of having Lou for nine more years," Mrs. Block said, and her eyes twinkled for a moment but then the sadness returned.

Louis Block joined the fire department a year before the couple married and he rose to lieutenant during the 12 years with them.

"I always worried about Lou," Mrs. Block said. "I was always afraid he would get hurt because he was always the first at a fire and he always was at the nozzle."

Lou Block gave his all to the Fire Department just as he did for his family and just as he did for his business and his neighbors and friends.

That was why he had to retire from the department because of a back injury in the line of duty and that was how he ended up running a radio-TV shop at 911 Prospect Ave.

Gave Them Away

But Louis was always giving his retirement checks away, his wife recalled. Once he heard about a priest in Formosa who needed money and he sent a retirement check. There was a Negro church in the neighborhood and he sent them a check. He gave to the state of Israel and each Christmas when merchants in the neighborhood chipped in to light up the street, he paid his share and also that of the less successful shopkeepers

who had no money to spare.

But all that changed nine years ago when Lou Block's heart gave out. Then his wife began to tend the business and he had to stay home.

It is hard to keep an active man down and although Lou Block knew he was going he wouldn't quit without a fight.

He took up painting and poetry and some of his writings were good enough to make the published anthologies.

And then one day his doctor approached him and told him of the possibilities that exist in heart transplants and of how Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, a friend of his own physician, would be willing to operate on Lou.

"He came to me that night and he said he wanted a heart transplant," Mrs. Block recalled.

Sick Over It

"I don't know if I liked the idea or not. I was very confused. I was sick over it. But if he didn't have the heart transplant he told me he would die. If he didn't have it, so maybe he would live another month. That's not living," Mrs. Block said.

"It was his decision to make. Lou was always the boss over himself. He said he didn't want to live the way he was. He said he had a chance this way. But deep down he knew it probably wouldn't work."

"He was a man you couldn't get through. You couldn't tell what he was thinking. I think I knew he was afraid. He went with hope but he was aware of the possibilities of not making it. He was very brave, very brave," Mrs. Block's voice trailed off.

Dr. Kantrowitz and his team worked all night trying to save Lou Block's life. It was the longest heart transplant

operation to date.

They gave Mrs. Block a room at the hospital but she couldn't sleep. She tried staying awake through the night.

"I was waiting to hear the word that his heart was beating again," she said.

But no word came and she dozed off. Then she was awakened by two doctors from the team.

"No Good"
"How is he, how is he?" Mrs. Block asked.

The young doctors looked sadly at her.

"No good," one of them said.

"You're lying," Mrs. Block cried.

"We tried. We worked all night," the exhausted doctor said.

Then Dr. Kantrowitz came to the distraught woman.

"You could see he was

sad," Mrs. Block recalled.

"Mrs. Block," Dr. Kantrowitz said, "we did our utmost and we worked all night. His body just couldn't take it."

"He was my guide and my light. He used to teach me. He always taught me because I wasn't born here. He used to teach me all the years we were married," Mrs. Block said.

Now Mrs. Block is left with her two sons; one, a math teacher; the other waiting for a civil service job with the city. She wants to sell her business and leave. She doesn't know where to go.

"I always worried about him. He never took care of himself. Maybe I'm a worry bird but I loved that man and I always worried about him."

"My Epitaph"

"Do you know," said Mrs. heartbroken. He looked so

Block and again her eyes lighted up, "every minute that he lived was the most precious moment of my life."

Lou Block was a little embarrassed about the poetry he wrote. He also didn't want his wife to see one of the poems he had written and that's why it was signed with a pen name. He called it "My Epitaph," and it read:

I heard a tingle in my ear
It whispered as the time
grew near
In sad refrain it tolled my
name
And wooed me with a soft
quatrain.
Come thou with me for it
is time
Traditionally thou art but
mine
He called the play that
judgment day
I shed my wealth and went
his way.



IN BETTER TIMES . . . Mrs. Louis Block is shown with her late husband and their two children, George (left, rear) and Gary.

U.S. Woman Doctor Helps Childless Couples

By Rangaswami Satakopan

BAHADURGARH, India (AP) — India is making frantic efforts to halve its birth rate within the next decade. But an American woman-doctor is helping couples have children.

"It sounds anomalous but I am helpless," says Dr. Dorothy Dunning Chacko, 63 who has practiced medicine in India ever since she landed here with her Indian husband in June 1932.

"When a young buxom girl comes to you and says she is being threatened with divorce or being thrown out of her husband's home if she does not produce a child, what do you want me to do—throw her out myself?" she asks.

"Most often, it is her dear husband who needs treatment—he is at fault for not begetting babies, and the poor girl has to suffer for no fault of hers," she says.

"Childlessness may be for a variety of reasons—hookworm, chronic malaria, leprosy, syphilis, smallpox. The couples can often begot children without any special effort of my own, by merely ridding them of these lurking germs and making them healthier beings," she says.

"Most women do not say they have no children; they only come with complaints of interminable ailments, and I am told of their childlessness in reply to my questions. I cure them of their ailments, and their wombs begin to function in the normal way," she says.

"After they have had two or three children, the women themselves come to me and say 'doctor, give me some pill to stop childbirth,' and I send them to the nearby family planning center run by the government," she says.

Mrs. Chacko is not adding to the population explosion; she is only helping families achieve happiness by having one or two children, she feels.

"I myself advise women to stop childbirth after they have had two or three, at the utmost, because it is both a physical and economic necessity—the health of most women cannot bear it and the family income cannot sustain more than that," she says.

"The craving for a son is ingrained in the Hindu society. Parents without a son are believed to be condemned to a hell called puth. The poor girl is blamed for not saving the family from such a contingency," she says.

The situation has been worsened by the new law which forbids a Hindu from taking more than one wife. Formerly he could marry any number of times but now his one and only wife must produce the miracle," Dr. Chacko says.

Mrs. Chacko finds that the craving for a son is no longer so important with the sophisticated Hindus. This has been helped by a new law which gives property rights to daughters.

What India needs badly and most urgently are two things—change in food habits and sanitation, says Dr. Chacko. Rural Indians eat the same things which their ancestors have eaten for hundreds of years.

Women do not supplement their children's food beyond breast-feeding until they are at least 1-year-old and by that time too emaciated to assimilate "foreign food."

Women need a lot of education on how best to rear children. They are ignorant and are tutored by their mothers-in-law who know no better.

Mrs. Chacko starts her clinic every day with a lecture on how to bring up children, what food to give and the elementary principles of sanitation.

She tries to get experienced doctors in the cities to visit village clinics one day a week and attend to patients within a 50-mile radius. "The whole of India will then be covered by this method," she says.

She is against sending raw medical graduates to the villages. "They are inexperienced and, being young, lack patience and the necessary emotional buildup to direct the patients to the high road of recovery. Send senior doctors once a week and it will work wonders," she says.

Dr. Chacko also believes in cure by faith. "Half the battle of the patient is psychological and faith cure is as vital as medical cure," she says.

She starts her day after long prayers and as she feels the pulse or takes the temperature or weighs the baby, she keeps praying, "I am only an instrument in the hands of Jesus and I carry out His will," she says.

People come from far just to receive her healing touch. "Even if you give me water or mere mud, I get cured," women have told her with grateful tears.

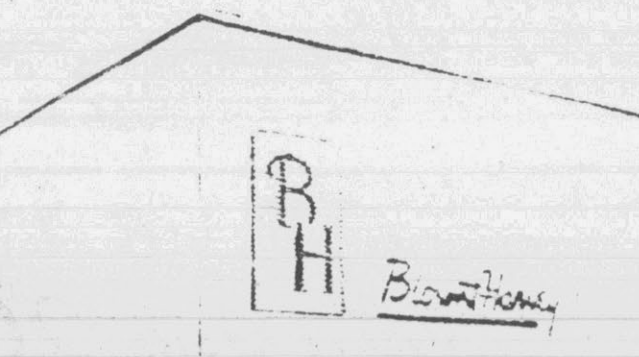
No Giraffes For 1968

PARIS (WNS) — After six examinations of new models Marc Bohan of the House of Dior selected one new blonde, Solvie, and one brunette, Michele. What are the requirements for Miss Mannequin 1968? "Not the face, but the manner of presenting one's self," declared the famous couturier. "She must know how to make an entrance and how to walk with a rapid rhythm and cadence. Hips must be small, and legs must be on the move and act quickly. The 'giraffe' model is out, 1968 likes small, young ladies."

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Spring Clinic Set For February

Members of the Pitt County Cosmetologist Association were reminded of the spring clinic to be held in Raleigh Feb. 18 - 19 at the meeting held Tuesday night.

The Trade Show will be held May 11-13 in Raleigh.

National Beauty Salon Week chairman, Bessie Dixon, approved final plans for NBSW Feb. 11-17. Activities will include a workshop on Sunday afternoon, a television program on Monday, working at the nursing home, radio announcements, talks and films will be presented to youth and civic groups.

Letters of appreciation were read from Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh for gifts for Operation Santa Claus and from Mrs. Eunice Robertson, state NBSW chairman.

Mrs. Lois Johnson, president, presided at the meeting which was held at the LeAnn Beauty Shop.

The next meeting will be held at Milady Beauty Shop on Feb. 27.



On The Local Scene
by *Rosalie Trotman*

Miss Myra Ficklen, daughter of Mrs. E. S. Webb of Greenville, arrived in New York Thursday on the S.S. United States following a year's study and travel in Europe on the Hollins Abroad program.

During the academic year, the students lived with French families and attended classes at the Sorbonne. During the summer, the Hollins Abroad group took an educational tour of some dozen countries.

On Feb. 12, she will resume her studies at Hollins College, Va., where she is a junior English major.

The Englewood Methodist Church in Rocky Mount will be the scene for the April 6 wedding of Sue Battle and Ben Moore Jr.

A graduate of St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, Sue completed her education at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She was a member of Phi Mu sorority. She is currently employed as a social worker for the Mecklenburg County Department of Public Welfare.

Ben graduated from Davidson College where he was a member of Kappa Alpha Order. He is now employed by E. I. DuPont Co. in textile fibers marketing. The couple are members of the Charlotte Bachelor's Club and Spinsters Club respectively.

June, the popular month for weddings, will see Judith Leonard and Simon Joseph Waters Jr. exchange vows in the Central Methodist Church, Shelby, on June 29.

Judith is a senior at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Simon attended East Carolina University and is now associated with Waters Carpet Center in Winterville.

The First Presbyterian Church will be the scene for the March 9 wedding of Ann Sugg and Eddie Stroud. Ann is a graduate of Peace College, Raleigh.

The bridegroom attended N. C. State University, Raleigh, and is now serving two years in the U. S. Navy, stationed in San Diego, Calif.

The couple met in Raleigh about three years ago while attending school there.

Former Style Coordinator Is Now Anti-Poverty Worker

By DENNIS L. MCCALL

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI)—Susan Christensen gave up the enviable job of style coordinator for a leading New York fashion store to become an anti-poverty worker in a rural farming area.

It was a big change for the shapely 22-year-old brunette, but she says there is more to life than money, and she places a high value on personal reward.

Miss Christensen left New York last June to visit her sister in Fresno and stayed, giving up her job at exclusive Saks Fifth Avenue to become area coordinator for Fresno county's Community Service Organization (CSO), an anti-poverty group in the heart of California's agricultural San Joaquin Valley.

Is her new line of work unglamorous, especially compared to Saks?

"Not in the least," she said. "I think it's the most beautiful and rewarding job in the world. Only my body gets tired, not my enthusiasm or desire."

Works With Poor

As area coordinator she oversees the organization's poverty program in five small Fresno county cities. She and her fellow CSO members work with more than 200 persons in the area who fall in the low-income bracket.

In her New York job Miss Christensen hobnobbed with the elite. Now she is rubbing shoulders with those at the bottom of the social ladder and finding her work much more rewarding.

She quickly brushes off any comparison in wages and working conditions between her New York job and the CSO. "In this job you don't think of the salary. I enjoyed my work at Saks but I was not satisfied with myself. I began thinking that there must be something I could do for someone else."

As one of two fashion coordinators at the New York store she was charged with selecting styles and accessories for junior fashions. Her duties included planning for the store's fashion shows and designing window displays. She came prepared for the job with a college background in art and three months' study at a New York modeling school.

With CSO things are different. Now it's a sweatshirt and a pair of jeans, and the nearest she has come to art is painting kitchen cabinets.

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- MOORE'S FLOWER SHOP—Farmville
- TYSON'S FLOWER SHOP
- SUGG'S FLORIST, AYDEN
- BETHEL FLOWER SHOP

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Your Co-Operation in paying all over due accounts will be greatly appreciated.

Pitt County Floral Assn.

Calendar Of Events

SUNDAY

3:00 p.m. — The wedding of Miss Patricia Ann McLawhorn and Bruce Earl Johnston will take place at the Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church.

3:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Exhibition opening and reception for artists Martha Hemrick, Mildred Hogarth, Betty Stump and Pat Waff Carroll at the Greenville Art Center.

MONDAY

10:00 a.m.—Service League of Greenville meets at Elm Street Recreation Center

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club meets at Holiday Inn

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

7:30 p.m. — Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meet at Community Bldg.

TUESDAY

12 Noon — Mrs. William Brewer entertains the Ex Libris Book Club

12:30 p.m. — Mrs. James Tucker and Mrs. Ed Petrie will entertain the Bonae Artes Book Club at the Tucker home

12:30 p.m. — Lector Book Club meets with Mrs. M. T. Simpson

12:30 p.m. — Members of the Thalian Book Club meet with Mrs. Thomas Webb

12:30 p.m. — Mrs. Dale Gidley entertains the Cosmos Book Club

12:30 p.m. — Mrs. Dave Whichard will be hostess to the Pickwick Book Club

1:00 p.m. — Mrs. Malcolm Williams will be hostess to the Sappho Book Club

1:00 p.m. — The Athenaeum

Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. J. B. Cummings

1:00 p.m. — Members of the Thetis Book Club meet with Mrs. Eugene Prescott

1:00 p.m. — Mrs. Charles T. Hudson will be hostess to the Semi Cent Book Club

3:30 p.m. — Mrs. Thomas Haigwood entertains the Seira Book Club

3:30 p.m. — Chatham Book Club meets with Mrs. P. K. Andersen

3:30 p.m. — Mrs. Wyatt Brown will be hostess to the Inter Se Book Club

3:30 p.m. — Clio Book Club meets with Mrs. Luther Moore

3:30 p.m. — Mrs. D. N. Wilson entertains Round Table

7:00 p.m. — Creasy K. Proctor, Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Hall

8:00 p.m. — Naval Reserve meets in basement of Austin Bldg.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star

8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-5115

WEDNESDAY

1:45 p.m. — Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Planters Bank

6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets

8:00 p.m. — Altar Society of St. Peter's Church meets

8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222

THURSDAY

9:30 p.m. — Ladies day at Brook Valley Country Club. For bridge reservations call Mrs. Layne, 756-1580 or Mrs. Harbin, 752-7515.

9:30 a.m. — Newcomers

Club meets at Elm Street Recreation Center. Telephone Mrs. Savage, 752-3966 or Mrs. Gillahan, 758-3634

6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets

6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Rotary Bldg.

6:30 p.m. — BPW meets in South Dining Hall, EC campus

7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets in Community Bldg.

8:00 p.m. — Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose

8:00 p.m. — Closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous Friendship Group at Hooker Memorial Christian Church

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet

7:30 p.m. — Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club at Planters Bank

WEDNESDAY

8:15-4:15 p.m. — Adult class on "An Ounce of Prevention" will be conducted in room 101-A, Flanagan Bldg.

8:00 p.m. — Junior Woman's Club meets at Woman's Bldg.

SATURDAY

7:15 p.m. — Seventh grade Junior Cotillion at American Legion Bldg.

9:00 p.m. — Eighth grade Junior Cotillion at American Legion Bldg.

Send Your Love With Flowers From Cox Floral Service On Valentines Day, February 14th. Order Those Out Of Town Flowers Early. Member F.T.D.

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117 W. 4th St.

Home Movies Now Destroyed

ZURICH, Switzerland (WNS) —Otto Tanner, 38, did not mind helping his wife with the house work, but he left home when she secretly took movies of him washing the dishes and showed them to the neighbors. Now that the film has been destroyed, he has returned to his wife but insists that they move to another neighborhood where his past activities will not be known.

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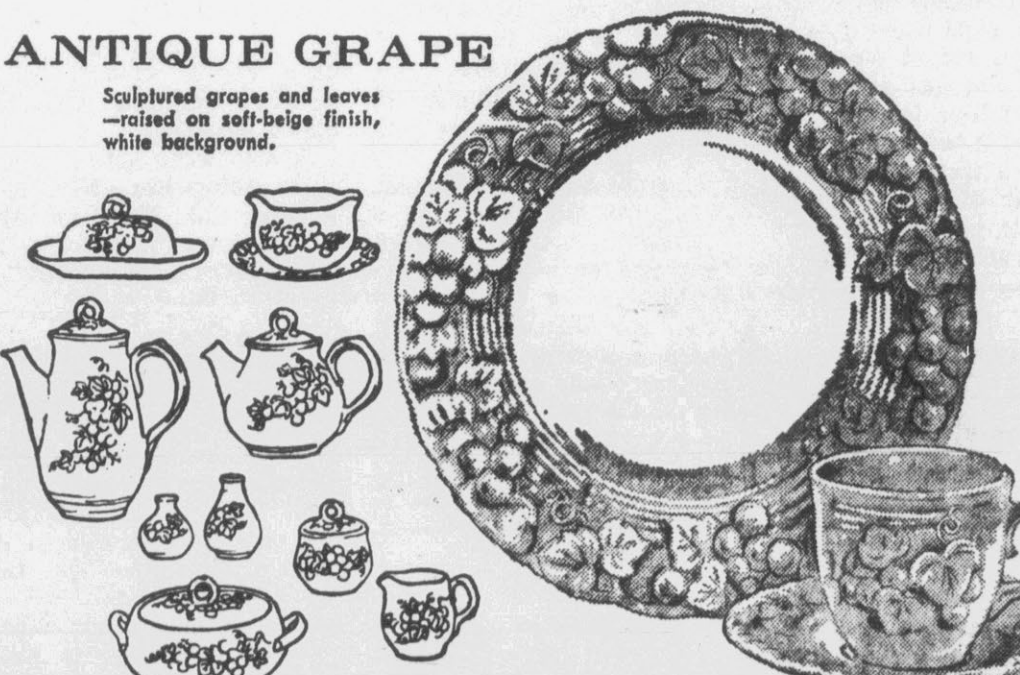
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Saucer	1.50	1.20	Fruit 6 1/4"	1.50	1.20
Bread & Butter 6 1/2"	1.60	1.28	Gravy, Fastand	7.95	6.36
Salad Plate 7 1/2"	1.90	1.52	Vegetable, Covered		
Dinner Plate 10 1/2"	2.95	2.36	1 1/2 Qt.	10.95	8.76
Soup 8"	2.50	2.00	Vegetable, Divided 9 1/2"	7.50	6.00
Vegetable, Small	2.95	2.36	Salt Shaker	2.00	1.60
Butter & Lid	6.75	5.40	Pepper Shaker	2.00	1.60
Vegetable 9 1/2"	3.75	3.00	Coffee Pot & Lid (10 Cup)	11.95	9.56
Platter, Large 14"	5.95	4.76	Cereal 7 1/4"	2.35	1.88
Sugar & Lid	4.75	3.80	Tea Pot & Lid (7 Cup)	10.95	8.76

16 Piece Starter Set (Service for 4). Four Each: Cup, Saucer, Dinner Plate, Fruit. Open Stock Value \$33.80 **SPECIAL RETAIL PRICE \$22.95**

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Brides-Elect Plan Weddings For March, April And May



MISS WANDA SUE BATTLE . . . is the daughter of Mrs. Asail Vick Battle of Whitakers and the late Mr. Battle, who announces her engagement to Benjamin Edison Moore Jr., son of Mrs. Benjamin Edison Moore of Farmville and the late Mr. Moore. The wedding will take place April 6.



NORA BRAGG ROYALS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown Bragg Jr. of Rt. 2, Oxford, who announce her engagement to William Anson Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lawson Harrington of Ayden. The wedding will take place March 3.



MISS JUDITH ANN DAIL . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Lee Dail of Simpson, who announce her engagement to Billy Gene Briley, son of Mrs. Gus Briley of Stokes and the late Mr. Bailey. The wedding will take place May 25.



MISS ANNE BENNETT SUGG . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fordyce Harding Sugg of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Edward Joseph Stroud, of Charlotte. The wedding will take place March 9.

Selfish Daughter Needs Discipline From Parents

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a 13-year-old daughter who is the most selfish, inconsiderate girl in the world? For example, when "The Princess" takes a bath, she thinks she has to have the water up to her neck. There are eight of us in this family, Abby, and she doesn't care if there is no hot water left for anybody else or not.

I wish you would put this in your column as "The Princess" never misses it. She won't listen to me.

BOSTON MOM
DEAR MOM: If "The Princess," at age 13, won't listen to you, you'd better prepare yourself for some royal headaches. Consideration for others is the Number One virtue in this life, and if your daughter doesn't learn it fast she will probably always be in hot water up to her neck.

DEAR ABBY: What is a sure cure for a selfish man? I am married to one. He is 23 and I am 22, and he expects me to wait on him hand and foot. The other night, for example, he said, "Hey, get me my cigarettes and a pillow, will you?" I talk him I wasn't his slave, and he got mad.

I work eight hours a day in a laundry and at the end of the day I'm just as tired as he is. He likes to watch television while he's eating, so he eats on a tray. I don't mind that, but when he's finished I have to take the tray back to the kitchen. Sometimes he

acts like he's the king and I am his servant.

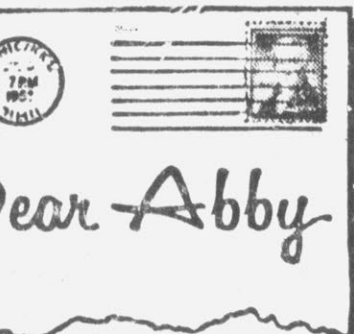
I really love him, and don't want any trouble, but how can I make him quit being so selfish? He does other selfish things but it would take a book to tell you. Thanks for any help you can give me.

NO SLAVE

DEAR NO SLAVE: For a young married couple, ages 23 and 22, the honeymoon appears to have come to a premature end. I don't know your definition of "love," but it certainly isn't sharing, caring, and a desire to please your man. I suspect your marriage is filled with other minor irritations. Why don't you two sit down and find out what happened to all that "love" you married for? With a little luck and understanding you may be able to recapture it before it's too late.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks to you, I have fallen love with a soldier in Viet Nam. I wrote to Sgt. Jefferson, who gave my letter to a "lovesome soldier" named Neil, and we have been writing daily.

Neil said that since my first letter to him he felt that he had something to come home for. He is now in the states in a hospital, so we couldn't keep our date to meet on Christmas day but I plan to



fly to Hamilton Air Force Base and surprise him.

I have never seen him, Abby, but I care deeply for him. I couldn't care less if he is short or tall, or fat or thin, or if he has two heads and three eyes. If he will have me, I will be his for the rest of my life. Thank you, Dear Abby, for bringing us together.

PAT Q. (A GRATEFUL NURSE)

DEAR PAT: And thank you for your wonderful letter. I hope you will keep me informed of further progress.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CHRIS: You feed your face three times a day whether you're hungry or not, so why not toss your soul a bone and go to church once a week?

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Mellow Fellow Is Favorite Man

INNSBRUCK, Austria (WNS)—The 12 finalists in a Miss Fasching beauty contest here joined together as judges to pick their favorite man in the audience. Winner was Otto Dorfmann, an 80-year-old bachelor. "Men grow mellow with time," explained beauty queen Rosemarie Vierler. "It makes them handsomer than ever."

Mrs. Fred Owens Honored For Service To EC University

Mrs. Mildred Matlocks Owens, retiring accountant of the East Carolina University administrative staff, was honored this week at a banquet for her 33 years of "dedicated service to the university."

The banquet was held in the Buccaneer Room of the cafeteria complex and was attended by a group of 80, including university officials, co-workers, friends and relatives.

ECU Vice President and Business Manager F. D. Duncan, one of the speakers on the program, presented Mrs. Owens a sterling silver service and said:

"When you joined the staff on Jan. 1, 1935, you worked with an operating budget of about \$89,000. Now you have seen it grow beyond \$10 million."

"In behalf of the administration, it gives me great pleasure to give you this silver service for your dedicated services to the university," continued Mr. Duncan. "And we wish you every success and happiness in your well-earned retirement years."

President Leo W. Jenkins added special thanks from the university for "the long and valuable service Mrs. Owens has rendered."

Also taking part on the program were Jerry Sutherland, director of operations; and Julian Vainright, director of purchasing.

Henry A. White, business office official, was master of ceremonies. Dean of the University and Vice President Robert L. Holt gave the invocation.

At the banquet were Mrs. Owens' husband, Fred L. Owens, who retired in September, 1967, as Pitt County Tax Collector; her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Hill of Smithfield, and

Mr. Hill; and her sister, Mrs. Burt Greene of Greenville.

Mrs. Owens began her retirement from the university on Thursday, Feb. 1.

She was a teacher in the elementary school of Currituck County for 10 months and a substitute teacher in the Grimesland Elementary School for one year before coming to ECU.

She completed a two-year normal course at East Carolina in March, 1926, and later studied business in a private school.

A native of Maysville, she is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Frank Matlocks of Maysville.

She is a member of Immanuel Baptist Church of Greenville and the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club which she has served as secretary and treasurer.

Good Job Of Convincing Him

MONTREUX, Switzerland (WNS)—Roger Breuer's wife always ordered him to look happy and contented when they bumped into her first husband at social events. Breuer must have done too good a job—his wife has now left him for her original mate who decided that he loved her after all.

Secretary Advises: Don't Marry The Boss

HAMBURG, Germany (WNS)—Seven years ago Ursula Schreiber, 27, won first prize in an "ideal secretary" contest. Six months later, she married her boss, lawyer Otto Thiel. Now that the marriage has ended in divorce, she has gone back to work for her old boss and ex-husband. "A healthy business relationship between a man and a woman is a lot easier than marriage," she commented.

No Outsiders For Clan Gatherings

SOLIHULL, England (WNS)

—In 1928 the nine Bailey brothers began having annual family get-togethers to prove that the family can survive as a close-knit unit. This year's party included 130 people, four generations of Baileys. The nine brothers are now dead, and today women are stars at the family affairs. The oldest is Mrs. Nelli Bailey, 89, and the youngest is Lucy Bailey, who was born two months ago. "With such a big clan, we don't always recognize one another," admitted Mrs. Bailey. "To make sure that outsiders don't crash the parties, we now issue tickets."

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Designer Says Leather Outfits For Children Are Comfortable

By YVETTE DE LA FONTAINE

PARIS (WNS) — Leather is an ideal fabric for children's clothes, according to designer Emmanuelle Khanh. "It is comfortable, durable, pliable, beautiful, and it is not at all heavy," she insists.

The designer points out that in the Tyrol no boy would be without his lederhosen (leather pants) — worn year-round, from the age of 3 to 83. When they rip, you just take them to the shoemaker to be stitched and they are good for another year or two. In smart Paris, as well as in the simple Tyrol, for girls and boys who must work hard in school and play hard when it is time to

play, leather makes good sense, thinks Mrs. Khanh, mother of two.

For children, she believes not only in comfort, but in a certain nonchalance — "that thing that Americans call 'casual,' for adults," she says.

A Purification

"Fashion today is going through a sort of purification; it is being stripped of its falsity, its snobism and its confinement."

Mrs. Khanh has designed a series of "work and play" suits for children for a Paris leather house that has taken the intriguing name of Club 2000. Mostly two-piece, the suits consist of pants, skirt, or culotte and a blouse, made in a soft lambskin with an anti-

que finish. They have easy snap or clip closings, plenty of pockets and reinforced knees and elbows. The girls' blouses are styled the same as the boys' but the girls get a choice of pants, skirts or culottes.

Emmanuelle Khanh is called original and nonconformist, but she calls herself simply sensible and practical, claiming that they call her original because good sense is so rare in designing.

Elegant, Uncomfortable

"I believe in good sense and in comfort," she explains. She had her fill of wearing elegant, uncomfortable clothes. She walked the showroom in them daily when she was a mannequin at Balenciaga. She wanted to be comfort-

able, so she started to design her own clothes — free, unencumbered, casual — and they caught on. She pioneered the round-toed shoe, the skirt that sits on the hips, and the culotte. It seems they all clicked and, certainly, so will her children's clothes. As for her baby clothes, not attempted commercially so far, we wonder.

"Above all, let's be practical," said designer Khanh, six months ago, when her little daughter Atlantique was born, and baby Atlantique, like her brother Othello before her, made her first appearance in basic black. Both babies left the hospital wearing tiny garments lovingly hand-knit by their mama in fine black wool.

Tourists Make Themselves At Home

By LYDIA BICKFORD

NEW YORK (AP) — American families interested in the unique are spending their holidays in a marble house on a remote Greek island, in an east house in England, in a Roman-type villa on the island of Tortola, British Virgin Islands, or in a cottage at the top of the volcanic island of Saba in the West Indies.

They're doing this kind of vacationing because they dislike hotels and also want a stable home base from which to sight-see. Co-operating with them is Miss Claire Packman, owner-operator of the At Home Abroad agency.

The host house is a new one in her files. Formerly the house was used to prepare hops, but has now been renovated for American tenants.

In the exotic bracket, there is available at Cap Ferrat on the French Riviera an elegant water-front mansion, with private dock, and staffed by a chef and his wife, which rents for \$10,000 a month. A chateau on an Austrian lake is in a similar price bracket.

For those interested in the off-beat, there is an imposing residence in Wales, with its own private lake, stocked with fish and grouse. In a unique arrangement for the agency, meals are included in the cost, which is \$30 a day per person.

Rentals run from a Riviera villa at \$10,000 a month to a modest practical villa at Torremolinos on the Spanish coast that is available off-season for \$210 a month.

Alone in her office in New York, Miss Packman calmly keeps in touch with her agents abroad who write candidly on their investigating slips:

"Furniture in this house seems shoddy."

"House has a swimming pool but it's about the size of a goldfish bowl."

"Greek villa beautifully situated above the sea, but no electricity till next year."

France, says Miss Packman, is the most popular vacation spot because it is centrally located in Europe. There's lots of action and the weather is good all the time.

In Europe she also has listings in Austria, Italy and Portugal and wishes she had some in Switzerland, where she says it's hard to find homes to rent.

Will Never Give Up Wheelchair

VIENNA, Austria (WNS) — Romy Viertler, 32, who has been confined to a wheelchair ever since she was hit by an automobile five months ago, has announced that she never intends to give it up. "Drivers and pedestrians have proper respect for a lady in a wheelchair," she explained. "Before, I was a lonely old maid. Now everybody is my friend and six men have even become romantic."

Date-Getter Gets Hits From Profession

HAMBURG, Germany (WNS) — Gunther Friebel, 27, is suffering from two black eyes and admits that they are due to his profession. Friebel rents himself out to ladies who have a difficult time getting their finances to set the wedding date. He courts the women and even proposes to them when the finances are within earshot. "Generally the men get jealous, chase me away and propose themselves," explained Friebel.

THE MUSHROOM

WILL FEATURE THE PRINTS OF TWO ECU ART STUDENTS

MISS JULIA COBLE

AND

MR. JIM SOUTHERLAND

Both were recent winners in the CASA Competition. Do come in and see the work of these two fine young artists.



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Donna Tabar

Bnsy Wife Skilled At Sightless Housekeeping

TULSA (AP) —People with tea?

good eyes sometimes see less of the world and the people in it than the person who is blind. Sighted people often fail to hear, smell and feel. They sometimes just look.

That is the opinion of Mrs. Betty Allred of Tulsa, who has been blind for 10 years from the effects of diabetes.

"For instance," she says, "a blind person is not fooled by a person's appearance like a sighted person is. He looks for other clues of character and they are more revealing."

Mrs. Allred, busy wife of KAKC radio executive Bill Allred, has found that even housekeeping and cooking can be more fun for a blind person who makes her difficulties her servants rather than her masters.

She learned the art of sightless housekeeping at the readjustment center for the blind in Little Rock, Ark. The four-month course has made it possible for her to be independent.

She washes, irons, cooks, sews, writes, pours at tea parties, sorts socks, scrubs floors, vacuum the house, selects her own clothes, reads everything published in talking books and works on the rest in Braille. She is active in church and civic affairs.

How does a blind person pour

"You hold your hand around the cup and feel the heat come up the cup," she says.

For cooking she uses the feel of heat and the sound of cooking as guides. Bacon is crisp when it quits sizzling and pork chops are done when they quit popping.

In her pantry, a little Braille tape is attached to each item. When the contents are gone she hangs the tape on a hook. The tapes then become her grocery list. She tries to put everything away herself so she knows where it is.

"Boy, does that make you a housekeeper," she says. "One little mixup and you are washing dishes in rice crispies."

Is there anything she cannot do?

"They took away my driver's license," she says, laughing.

"And I guess it is a good thing they did. I kept it for two years after I couldn't drive anymore. Like a teen-age kid, I think it was a symbol to me."

But, all in all, life is pretty exciting.

"I am challenged to live in a sighted world which I cannot see," she says. "But live in it I do."

Cutting Corners

Cuts Her Prizes

PARIS (WNS) — Winner of a lucky-number contest, Mrs. Genevieve Quetin was given three minutes to pick up all the free gifts she wanted in the Monoprix department store.

In 180 seconds she selected one potato, a portable radio, a handbag, a car rug, three sheets, a platter, a dressing gown and a suitcase. Mr. Quetin complained that his wife should have been able to pick up twice as much as she did. Mrs. Quetin apologized that she had had a hard time getting around crowded counter corners.

Call Me Darling

Instead Of Mister

LIVERPOOL, England (WN S) — To save time, salesgirls in a local department store were instructed to call department managers only by their last names instead of adding the prefix "Mr." Thus "Mr. Smith" became simply "Smith." Ladies in the hardware department promptly protested and were allowed to keep the "Mr." The last name of their manager is Darling.

Fill wine glasses (small ones) with shaved ice; pour creme de menthe over the ice and serve with short straws. Nice as dessert! Cut long straws into short lengths.

On The Young Side

By BECKY WHITE



Twelve seniors were selected by Rose High School last week to be announced to the honorary ranks of Who's Who. Each year the annual staff has featured six outstanding seniors. This year, however, this section was considered "out of date" and replaced with the new section.

The students elected were Mike Aldridge, John Clark, Duke Clarke, Alice Dunn, Chris Kares, Les Garner, Judy Langley, Sue Leith, Jan Lloyd, Beth Moore, Ginger Minges, and Margaret Scales.

They were chosen according to character, school contributions, leadership qualities and an overall C-plus average.

SCA president Mike Aldridge served as co-captain of the football team. In addition, he is president of the monogram club.

Music-minded John Clark is president of the chorus, an attendant of Governor's School and a member of the Biordanje singers.

FTA president Chris Kares is business manager for the Tau and Alice Dunn is co-editor for the Tau.

"Most Likely To Succeed," Les Garner is editor of The Green Lights and serves as vice president of the National Honor Society.

Judy Langley, president of the Quill and Scroll honor society, is assistant editor of The Green Lights and president of the Future Nurses Club.

Homecoming Queen Sue Leith is currently serving as vice president of the SCA. She attended Girl's State this past summer.

Jan Lloyd, "Most Sincere" senior is co-editor of the Tau and a member of the Biordanje singers. She also attended Girl's State last summer.

"Most Intellectual" Beth Moore serves as president of the National Honor Society and business manager for The Green Lights. She is a member of the Quill and Scroll and the Biordanje singers.

Margaret Scales, voted "Most Likely To Succeed" by her classmates, serves as head cheerleader and an SCA committee chairman. She is secretary of the National Honor Society and attended Girl's State this past summer.

"Best Dressed" Ginger Minges serves as co-head cheerleader and SCA publicity chairman. She is also a member of the National Honor Society.

SCA committee chairman Duke Clarke is one of Rose High School's most outstanding athletes. He was voted to All-Conference and All-East teams and recently participated in the Shrine Bowl.

Congratulations are in order for these 12 seniors.

Scholarship Interviews

Three seniors will soon travel to Goldsboro for a very important meeting.

Les Garner, Beth Moore and Patti Whitehurst have been asked to appear for the first interview toward the Angier B. Duke scholarship. It is a full four year scholarship to Duke University. Good luck!

Mrs. Grace Carraway's senior home economics girls cooked dinner in class Friday. They were divided into five kitchens and had five different main dishes.

The main courses included, steak, fried shrimp, fried chicken, stuffed baked fish, and beef tips. That proved to be a most enjoyable class period.

Salad oil (but not olive) mixed with soy sauce and sweet sherry makes a good marinade for flank steak that is to be broiled. If you like, you can add a slightly crushed garlic clove to the marinade.

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By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

AFTERNOON REFRESHER

A new version of pound cake contains cream and is mixer made.

Chocolate Wafers
Mixer Pound Cake
Tea with Lemon or Milk

MIXER POUND CAKE

2½ cups sifted cake flour
¾ teaspoon baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
1 cup (½ pound) butter
1 1-3rd cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ teaspoon mace
4 large eggs
¾ cup light cream

On wax paper sift together flour, baking powder and salt. In a medium mixing bowl, cream butter, sugar, vanilla and mace. Add eggs one at a time; with electric mixer at medium speed, beat 1 minute after each addition. Add flour mixture in 2 additions, alternately with cream; with electric mixer at low speed, beat ½ minute after each addition. With mixer at medium speed, beat batter 2 minutes. Turn into buttered and floured 9 by 5 by 3 inch loaf pan. Bake at 225 degrees until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean—60 to 70 minutes. Place cake in pan on wire rack for 10 minutes; turn out on rack; turn rightside up; cook

What's Going On In Downtown Greenville?

Lots of things
but they can all be summed up
in one word . . .

PROGRESS

A lot of things have been happening in DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE recently — some of them you know about, some you don't. Many talented people have spent uncounted hours (and incidentally, money) examining our needs and planning for the future. Some projects are already underway. All of them are being undertaken with one objective in mind; to make DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE more convenient, more beautiful, more complete — a better place for you to work, shop, or visit.

Listed Below Are The Objectives Of The Downtown Greenville Improvement And Promotion Program:

PARKING

Work to get expanded parking in key downtown locations. Campaign for more efficient use of parking. Educate the public about parking.

TRAFFIC IMPROVEMENTS

Work to speed up traffic flow into and out of downtown. Eliminate bottlenecks. Make it as easy as possible to get into downtown.

IMAGE BUILDING

Educate the public to downtown's advantages, its great variety, many stores, and businesses.

BUILDING BEAUTIFICATION

Carry out plans to beautify downtown, clean it up, make it more attractive in every way. Encourage additional modernization of stores.

PUBLICITY

Tell the story of downtown's advantages, and tell about downtown's revitalization in stories, broadcasts, speeches, etc.

MODERNIZATION

Get downtown looking smart and modern, up-to-the-minute.

ENHANCE PROPERTY VALUES

Stimulate downtown business, thereby enhancing property values which are based on business done.

BUILD AN EVEN BETTER DOWNTOWN

Work with investors, builders, businessmen, civic officials, and others in encouraging sound plans and worthwhile action to build and renew downtown.

WE ENCOURAGE YOUR INTEREST IN THE DOWNTOWN IMPROVEMENT AND PROMOTION PROGRAM. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS OR SUGGESTIONS, WE HOPE YOU WILL CALL, WRITE, OR VISIT PROGRAM CO-CHAIRMEN - - -

Gene Skinner
Manager
Belk-Tyler Co.

Clarence Tugwell
Executive Vice-President
First Federal Savings & Loan

THE FIRMS LISTED BELOW ARE SUPPORTING THE DOWNTOWN IMPROVEMENT & PROMOTION PROGRAM.

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Big Value Discount
Biggs Drug Store
Bissette's Drug Store
Blount-Harvey Company
Book Barn
Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co., Inc.
Brody's Inc.
Campus Corner
Carolina Grill
Carolina Office Equipment Co.
Cato's
The Clothes Horse
Coffman's Mens Wear
College Shop (The)
College View Cleaners & Laundry, Inc.
Collins-Pridmore
Cox Floral Service

First Federal Savings & Loan Assn.
Globe Hardware Company
Goodson & Flanagan
Greenville Jewelers and Music
Heilig-Meyers Company
H. L. Hodges & Company
Home Savings & Loan Assn.
House of Hats
Jewel Box, Inc.
John's Flowers
Jones-Potts Music Company
Larkins-Dees
Larry's Shoe Store
Leder Brothers
Merle Norman Cosmetics Studio
V. A. Merritt & Sons
Morgan Printers
Moseley Brothers
Music Shop VI
Planters National Bank & Trust Co.

Proctor's Ltd.
Rayford Printing
Rivers & Associates, Inc.
Smith Electric Company
Jimmy Smith Printing Company
Snooty Fox
State Bank & Trust Company
Stork's Nest
Tadlock Insurance Agency
Taff Office Equipment Company
Taft Furniture Company
Three Sisters
Willis A. Talton
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TO SERVE YOU—
SMALL ENOUGH TO
KNOW YOU!

WIDER
SELECTION

WHATEVER YOUR
SEASON OR YOUR
NEED YOU'LL FIND
IT DOWNTOWN!

Florida State Holds Off Bucs For 110-100 Win

Miller Sparkles In High Scoring Game

TALAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida State University shook loose from a stubborn East Carolina team in the early minutes of the second half and then held off the Pirates for a 110-100 victory yesterday.

The Pirates, who had travel difficulties getting to Florida, stayed with the tough Seminoles throughout the first half, but got off to a cold start in the second half, and found themselves down by 21 midway through the period.

But they rallied to within nine but couldn't come any closer.

East Carolina had difficulty in even getting to the game. Their flight from Raleigh was so late that they missed their connection in Tallahassee, finally getting into Tallahassee early Saturday morning, cutting into sleeping time for the players.

But you couldn't have told it by the game, as the Pirates ran with the high-scoring Seminoles, and seemed to enjoy it.

Jeff Hogan put Florida State on top with a tap-off play in the first few seconds, but Charlie Alford hit for the Bucs to tie it up.

Alford followed that up with a free throw with 18:17 left in the half for a 3-2 East Carolina lead.

Hogan hit from the line to tie it up at 3-3 with 17:25 left, and then ESU's leading scorer, Dave Cowens hit for a 5-3 Florida State lead.

Earl Thompson tied it up, but Hogan again hit for FSU. The two teams swapped free throws and then Dick Danford dropped in a rebound for a 10-6 lead.

East Carolina cut it back to 10-9 on a free throw by Tom Miller, who got his best effort of the year, and a fast break basket by Vince Colbert.

The Bucs and Seminoles swapped shots until Danford hit on a rebound for an 18-13 lead.

With Miller hitting three straight, East Carolina charged back and took the lead with 11:20 left at 21-20, Dale Klay hit for FSU and Jim Modlin dropped one in for East Carolina for a 23-21 margin.

Danford then hit again to return FSU to the lead, this time for good. Cowens hit on a turnaround jumper for a 26-23 lead, and the lead stayed at three points until Thompson hit on a driving layup with a 5:28 left for a 34-34 tie. Cowens and Klay hit on a pair of free throws each for a four-point Seminoles spread, and then Miller and Alford did the same to knot it up again at 38-38.

For the next two minutes the two teams swapped shots, with 10-9 on a free throw by Tom Miller, who got his best effort of the year, and a fast break basket by Vince Colbert.

The Bucs and Seminoles swapped shots until Danford hit on a rebound for an 18-13 lead.

But that was it as far as a rally was concerned. For the rest of the way, it was swap shots for the two, with Gies hitting the century mark for the Seminoles with about three minutes to go.

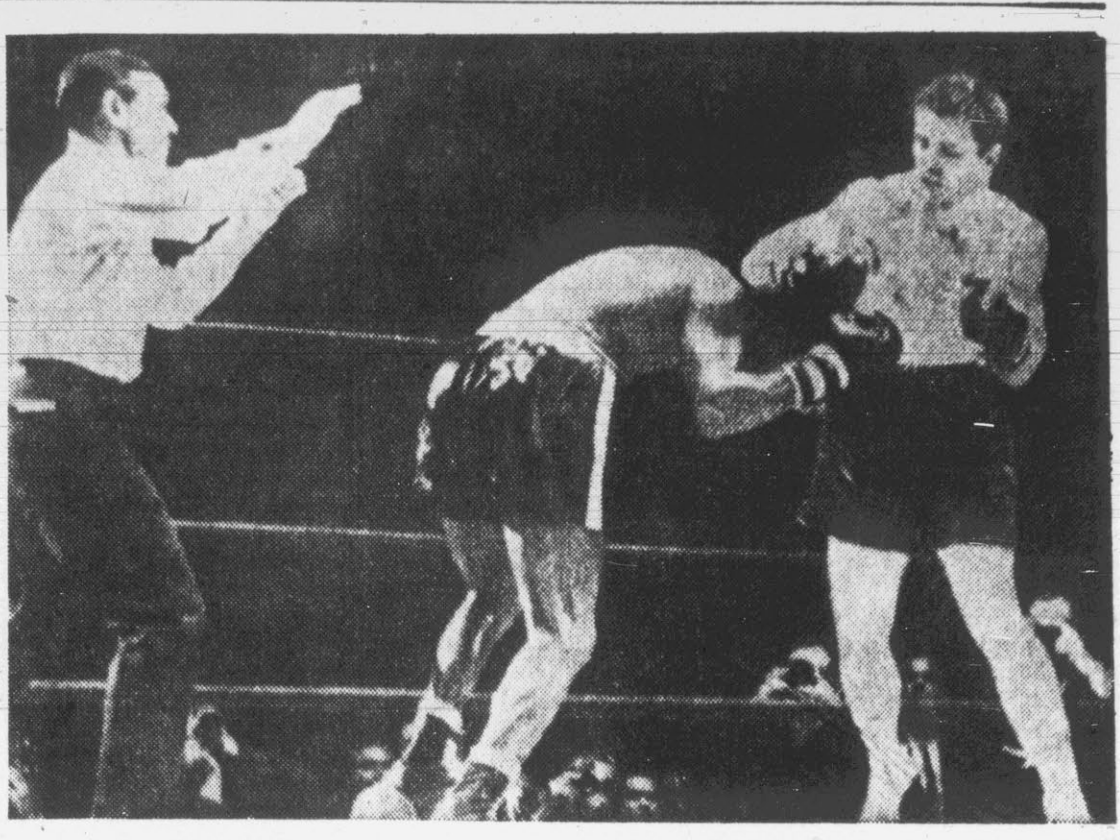
East Carolina's final basket came with about 10 seconds left as Modlin connected.

The game was sparked by four technical fouls. One was called on FSU for basket violation, and three were handed to the Bucs. Richard Kier got one of these, and the other two came from the Pirate bench when Miller was fouled out with over eight minutes to play.

Miller led the Bucs with 23 points, while Colbert had 22. Thompson finished with 19 and Modlin had 15. Modlin also was the leading rebounder with 10.

Florida State was led by Cowens with 26, while Gies had 20, Danford had 16, Hogan, 12, and Klay, 11. Cowens pulled down 17 rebounds, while Gies had 12.

East Carolina returns to action Wednesday night, hosting Richmond in a Southern Conference game in Minges Coliseum.



QUARRY WINS AS REFEREE STOPS BATTLE — Referee Jack Downey rushes in to stop the fight as Jerry Quarry of Los Angeles lands a right to the head of Thad Spencer of San Francisco in 12th round of their semi-final heavyweight elimination bout at Oakland Saturday. Fight was awarded to Quarry. (AP Wirephoto)

Quarry Beats Spencer With TKO In 12th Round

OAKLAND (AP) — Jerry Quarry, who has been fighting as a professional less than three years, moved one step away from the world heavyweight boxing championship when he stopped Thad Spencer in the 12th and last round Saturday in their semifinal match of the World Boxing Association elimination tournament.

The 22-year-old Irishman from Los Angeles was pummeling Spencer around the ring with a two-handed barrage when referee Jack Downey stopped the fight with three seconds remaining.

Quarry floored Spencer, who had entered the ring as a 7-5 favorite, in the fourth and 10th rounds.

Each of the knockdowns came with just a few seconds remaining in the round and when Spencer arose the dia from the approximately 11,000 fans in the Oakland Coliseum arena drowned out the bell and referee Downey continued his count each time to mandatory eight past the official three minute mark.

The winner, who turned professional on May 7, 1965, next meets Jimmy Ellis of Louisville, Ky., the other finalist, at a site and date to be determined later.

In reaching the final, Quarry eliminated two-time former world champion Floyd Patterson on a split decision last October in Los Angeles and then Spencer, who last August outpointed doyen-time WBA champion Ernie Terrell in Houston.

Spencer, at 200½ pounds, had a weight bulge of seven pounds over Quarry.

Quarry, who has only suffered one defeat—a decision loss to Eddie Machen—made Spencer his 15th knockout victim and now has a record of 26-1-4. The loser is now 32-6 and suffered his third KO.

The end came after Quarry unleashed a furious barrage to the head with only seconds remaining. Spencer took a smashing right to the chin, wobbled and attempted to grab Quarry, only to be met by a rain of lefts

Davidson Wins, Back On Top

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Davidson whipped West Virginia 91-77 Saturday night to regain the Southern Conference basketball lead it relinquished to the Mountaineers in overtime three weeks earlier.

A balanced offense that produced six double figure scorers, topped by sophomore Mike Maloy's 16 points and 15 by Doug Cook, led the Wildcats to their fifth league victory in six starts.

West Virginia, its six-game winning streak snapped, dropped to second place at 7-2.

Davidson took a 43-36 halftime lead, then ran the margin to 53-42 in the first three minutes of the second half. West Virginia cut the lead to 62-58 with 10 minutes left, but another Davidson surge and the Mountaineers' four-minute lapse without a basket sewed it up.

W. Virginia				DAVIDSON			
Reaser	2	0	0	Maloy	4	8	16
Hummell	7	9	21	Cook	6	3	15
Bailey	3	0	2	Huckley	5	3	13
Holmes	6	1	1	Kroll	6	1	13
Williams	7	3	16	Moser	4	6	14
Stale	0	0	2	Knowles	3	6	12
Ludwig	3	1	2	Onelli	1	4	6
Lewis	0	2	2	Pickens	0	0	0
Porter	0	0	0	Spahn	0	0	0
Harvard	0	2	2	DeMoisey	0	1	0
Grimm	0	0	0	Postma	0	2	2
Yardley	0	0	0	Yardley	0	0	0
Totals	31	15	77	Totals	29	34	91
West Virginia	36	41	77	Davidson	43	48	91
Fouled out —	West Virginia, Hummell, Bailey, Williams.						
Total fouls —	West Virginia 28, Davidson 15.						
Attendance	11,666.						

Furman Gets Past Geo. Washington

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — David Whitener's 21 points and 20 by Steve McCannon sparked Furman to a 72-63 basketball victory over George Washington Saturday night, enabling the Paladins to tie the VMI for third place in the Southern Conference at 5-3.

The Colonials, now 1-10 in the conference, took a 12-6 lead, then went over seven minutes without a point to trail 15-12, but they rallied to lead at the half 33-30.

With 9:42 to play in the last half, Furman's Dick Esleek tangled with the visitors' Francis Mooney and players from both benches joined the fracas. Order was restored quickly and Esleek was banished. Mooney was awarded two free throws and missed both. Furman retained its 49-47 lead.

The incident seemed to spark Furman, which jumped into a 55-49 lead in the next 30 seconds and was in command thereafter.

Furman was outshot from the floor, 44.8 per cent to 38.2 and made only 26 baskets to 30 for GW, whose Bob Dennis scored 17 points.

The Paladins gained their margin by sinking 20 of 32 free throws while GW dropped three of six. The five personal fouls against Furman broke the conference record for fewest in a game, set at seven by The Citadel in 1959.

G. WASHINGTON				FURMAN			
Dennis	8	1	2	Esleek	4	2	10
Lovies	3	0	0	McCannon	8	4	20
Strong	7	0	0	Whitener	7	2	21
Pinkston	4	0	0	Eskher	2	1	9
Sullivan	6	0	0	12 Day	2	0	4
Barnett	1	0	0	James	1	0	4
Mooney	4	3	10	Bozarth	2	0	4
Judy	0	0	0				
Totals	30	3	43	Totals	34	30	72
George Washington	33	30	72	Furman	43	40	72
Fouled out —	George Washington, Strong.						
Total fouls —	George Washington 22, Furman 5.						
Attendance	1,677.						

State Rallies To Beat Tigers

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Eddie Biedenbach sparked a second-half rally as North Carolina State came from behind and defeated Clemson 78-66 in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game Saturday night.

A crowd of 7,100 saw the Wolfpack score its fifth ACC victory against two losses. State is 10-6 overall. Clemson is 3-12 for the season, including 2-6 in league play.

Randy Mahaffey got 18 rebounds and scored 21 points to lead the Tigers.

State jumped to an 8-0 lead and ran it to 10-1 before Clemson came back on the rebounding and shooting of Mahaffey. At the half the Tigers were ahead 34-32.

Clemson built it up to 40-35 in the second half, with Curt Eckard scoring five points. Biedenbach then scored five of State's next six points as the Wolfpack tied it at 41-41. Nelson Isley hit on an outside shot to send State ahead 43-41 and the Wolfpack never trailed again.

State hit on 31 of 58 shots for 53 per cent. Clemson had 33 percent, connecting on 21 of 61.

CLEMSON				N. C. STATE			
Thomas	2	1	2	Braucher	4	5	13
Demsey	1	0	0	Murphy	2	0	4
Mahaffey	5	1	1	Bdch	7	3	17
Zetzel	8	3	19	Serdich	1	0	2
Jones	3	4	5	Kretzer	8	2	12
Faer	0	0	0	Willford	4	4	6
Eckard	4	1	1	Trivich	1	0	2
Totals	21	24	66	Totals	34	32	66
Clemson	34	32	66	N. C. State	43	44	78
Fouled out —	Marverdes, Willford.						
Total fouls —	Clemson 17, N. C. State 25.						
Attendance	7,100.						

Casper Has One Shot On Arnie

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Billy Casper knocked out a four-under-par 68 in virtually a perfect round of golf Saturday to post a 72-hole score of 279 in the marathon 90-hole \$122,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Casper, 11 strokes under par after four rounds, goes into Sunday's final 18 holes holding a precarious one-stroke lead over Arnold Palmer, whose 71 gave him 280 in a round that was marred by one fact, as Arnie put it—the birdie putts simply wouldn't drop into the cup.

Casper, who just last week won the \$100,000 Los Angeles Open, hit every green successfully and two-putted every green except the four he birdied.

Billy, a past winner of the Hope event, wound up the round with a booming drive and an approach that left him with a 1½-foot putt for a birdie.

The huge gallery around the 18th green at the Bermuda Dunes Country Club, gathered in temperature that had ranged well into the 80's, gave Casper a big roar of applause, just as it had groaned moments before when Palmer missed a putt for a birdie.

Two strokes behind Casper were Masters champion Gay Brewer, who had a 71 for 281; Canada's George Knudson, 70; South Africa's Harold Henning, 69, and young Tom Weiskopf, 72.

Palmer and Weiskopf went in the round tied at 209 and held a one stroke lead over Brewer, Charles Coody, Bruce Devlin and Bob McCallister.

The 25-year-old Weiskopf moved into a one-shot lead after the first nine holes but couldn't hang on to the advantage.

Devlin and Coody each had 72 and were tied at 282 with Lee Trevino, who had a 71.

Palmer had only one birdie, playing par golf on every other hole.

Collision Mars Endurance Race

By BEN FUNK

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A Ford Mustang, blowing an engine and spraying the track with oil, touched off a spectacular three-car smashup Saturday night in the fourth hour of the 24 Hours Of Daytona Sports Car Race.

Drivers Gerhard Mitter of Germany, Rico Steinemann of Switzerland and Masten Gregory of France all came through with badly wrecked automobiles but no serious injuries.

The wreck eliminated the Porsche in third place, Mitter's vehicle, but another quickly moved up to take its place.

At the end of four hours, only a Ford FT-40, driven by Paul Hawkins and David Hobbs of England, was holding off a Porsche sweep. They had the lead, followed by three Porsches.

But the German factory lost one of its four top contenders when Mitter hit the oil slick, flipped over, skidded 200 yards on his top, then crashed into a concrete wall.

Steinemann, in a privately-entered Porsche, and Gregory, in a Ferrari, were close behind Mitter when he flipped. Gregory's car skidded, rolled and also crashed into the wall, followed by Steinemann.

The crowd saw Steinemann and Gregory hop out of their cockpits and race to safety in the infield.

The Porsche team snarled into a commanding lead as trouble fell on a Ford GT-40 which had set a blazing early pace.

Shortly after the three-car debacle, Marvin Davidson of Scarsdale, N.Y., flipped another privately-owned Porsche. He

Night Baseball Still Increasing

CINCINNATI (AP) — Remember when the first night major league baseball game was played in Cincinnati in 1935?

Remember how, for a time, all the clubs, as they installed lights, were limited to seven night games a season?

Well, the 1968 National League schedule, announced Saturday, calls for nine of the 10 clubs to play a total of 477 home games at night. They range from 23 by San Francisco to 64 by Atlanta.

The Chicago Cubs still hold out against night baseball. All their home games are played in the daytime.

Last year the league scheduled 468 night games.

Dave Grote, public relations director for the league, also came up with the figures that, since that first night game here in 1935, the league has played 6,885 night games and they have drawn 116,592,250 fans.

The schedule also shows that for the first time since 1963, the season will open as early as April 8. It also opened on that date five years ago.

Scores

Saturday's College Basketball Results			
Fordham 88, Pitt 63			
Illinois 66, Iowa 63			
St. John's, N.Y., 74, Niagara 73			
South Carolina 80, Wake Forest 74			
Kansas 72, Oklahoma 70			
Florida State 110, East Carolina 100			
Purdue 98, Northwestern 89			
Miami, Ohio, 84, Ohio University 82			
Arizona State 72, Wyoming 91			
N.C. State 79, Wake Forest 74			
Texas 68, Rice 64			
The Citadel 84, William and Mary 75			
Tennessee 88, Mississippi 46			
Crighton 82, Portland 62			
Drake 77, North Texas 67			
Kent State 73, Western Michigan 69			
University of Detroit 82, Notre Dame 79			
Lycorning 105, Washington 75			

Wake Forest Falls To South Carolina, 80-76

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Skip Harlick's 30 points and three key baskets by Bary Gregor sparked South Carolina's basketball team to an 80-76 victory over Wake Forest Saturday afternoon, enabling the Gamecocks to take sole possession of second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Harlick, who hit 13 of 21 shots, scored 15 points in each half of the regionally televised game in which the score was tied 13 times and the lead changed hands nine times.

By winning its sixth game in a row, South Carolina raised its

Citadel Downs William & Mary

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — The Citadel's Cadets weathered a 38-point barrage by William and Mary's Ron Panneton and defeated the Indians 84-75 in a Southern Conference basketball game Saturday.

Doug Bridges scored 26 points and Al Kroboth added 21 points and 13 rebounds as the Cadets, dominating the backboards, took charge in the second half after settling for a 41-41 standoff at intermission.

The victory broke a two-game losing streak for the Cadets and lifted their conference record to 4-3. W&M now is 3-6 in SC play.

The second half was less than two minutes old when The Citadel moved in front for keeps, 45-43, on two free throws by Tee Hooper, who scored 16 points

THE CITADEL				WM. & MARY			
Hooper	6	4	16	Sherwood	5	7	15
Bridges	12	2	26	Rama	5	0	10
Kroboth	8	5	21	Daughtry	2	1	5
Taylor	1	1	3	Dowling	1	1	3
DeBros	7	0	14	Panton	11	16	38
Conner	1	0	1	McLennan	0	0	0
Hirsch	1	0	2	Johnson	0	0	0
Morris	0	0	0	Kent	1	2	4
Taylor	0	0	0				
Totals	36	12	84	Totals	25	25	75
The Citadel	41	43	84	William & Mary	41	34	75
Fouled out —	Citadel, Hooper, Taylor.						
Total fouls —	Citadel 23, W&M 12.						
Attendance	1,500.						

SO. CAROLINA				WAKE FOREST			
Shndrd	8	3	19	Walker	4	6	14
Gregor	7	4	18	Tdmann	2	0	4
Harlick	13	4	30	Hopper	6	4	16
Thompson	1	2	3	Mintger	6	8	20
Thompson	1	1	3	Brady	6	2	14
Cremins	4	2	4	Ackley	4	0	8
Kickey	0	0	0	Lynch	0	0	0
Bacca	0	0	0				
Powell	0	0	0				
Totals	32	14	80	Totals	28	20	76
South Carolina	37	43	80	Wake Forest	34	42	76
Fouled out —	South Carolina, Harlick.						
Total fouls —	South Carolina, 17, Wake Forest, 20.						
Attendance	4,000.						

Rose Rally Falls Short At Washington, 74-64

Service Academies Join NYAC Boycott

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The three U.S. service academies have joined the boycott organized by Negro athletes of the New York Athletic Club track meet Feb. 16.

Now the question is whether the services themselves, particularly the strong U.S. Army team, will join it, too.

Alfred Pitt, an assistant secretary of defense, has written Marshall Brown of the Plainfield, N.J., NAACP, saying the three service academies will not compete in the meet because of alleged discriminatory membership policies practiced by the NYAC.

Brown had written to President Johnson asking about participation in the meet by the academies. A copy of Pitt's letter was shown at the New York Knights of Columbus meet Friday night by Jim Kemp, star runner for the Army's track team.

Kemp, a Negro, said he would like to run in the NYAC meet, the first to be held in the new Madison Square Garden, but wouldn't fight Army orders if he were told not to.

It is not known if any members of the service academies were invited to be in the meet.

though none have appeared in major eastern meets this year. Still, Pitt's letter lends important symbolic support to the boycott movement.

Several members of the Army's team have been entered in the meet, including sprinter Mel Pender, middle-distance runner Tom Farrell, distance runner Tracy Smith and a mile relay team.

In the meantime, an entry list released by the NYAC shows several of the top Negro stars in the country entered in the meet. Though any of them could pull out of the meet, the only one to do so up till now, a club spokesman said, is Russ Rogers, a hurdler from New York's Grand Street Boys.

On another front that has been troubling track and field, the U.S. Track and Field Federation's indoor meet, set for New York on Feb. 9, appears to be out of the woods.

Col. Donald Hull, executive director of the Amateur Athletic Union, said Friday that athletes competing in the meet would not be subject to suspension from international competition.

Previously, the AAU has threatened such suspension because several athletes who have completed their varsity eligibility are entered in the meet.



PLEASE DROP, JUST ONCE — Bill Casper twists and turns trying to coax a short putt into the cup for a birdie on the 16th green at Indian Wells during the third round of the Bob Hope Desert Classic Friday. The putt stayed out, but Casper shot a 69 for a 54-hole total of 211, two strokes off the pace, with two more rounds to go. (AP Wirephoto)

What To Wear To Olympics?

By WILL GRIMSLEY
CHAMROUSSE, France (AP) — The girls on the U.S. alpine skiing team are in a stew—and a mild squabble—over a typical woman's problem: What should they wear on the ski slopes in the winter Olympics?

Should they stick to the conservative official suit—a blue stretch piece of apparel with a quilt-like padding in the back? Or should they sweep down the hill in the sexy, metallic silver job provided unofficially by Doug Burton, a young ski tycoon from Aspen, Colo., and friend of downhill star Suzanne Chaffee.

Suzi, who is 5-8, 138 pounds and who fills out the silver suit remarkably well, is a champion of the Burton suit.

"It is really fantastic," says Miss Chaffee. "It feels as if you have nothing on at all. It's sexy, but that's not the important thing. There is no wind resistance and, just wearing it, you feel you can go faster."

"It's psychological," said 20-year-old Robin Morning of Santa Monica, Calif. "The sil-

ver suit is pretty but it doesn't stretch. You don't feel comfortable in it."

Karen Budge of Jackson, Wyo., a striking blonde who doesn't have to apologize to anybody for the way she looks in any uniform, said she probably would wear the blue suit.

"The blue one is much more comfortable," she said. "But the silver one makes you think you're going faster."

The girls refer to the two suits by the names of their manufacturers. The official suit is a Head suit because it was made by Head Ski Industries. The other is the Burton suit.

Miss Budge said Burton "had suits sent to all of us. They only affect those who are in the downhill, however."

The silver suit looks like something made for a 21st century astronaut. It appears to have been painted on the body.

The silver suit weighs only about six ounces. The blue suit weighs about two pounds.

"The blue suit is warmer but that padding on the back may give it wind resistance," one of the girls said.

Winter Olympics Open Tuesday At Grenoble

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer
GRENOBLE, France (AP) — The 10th Winter Olympics open here Tuesday, with plenty of snow on the ground, ample television coverage for American viewers, and an optimistic United States team counting on one gold medal and hoping for more.

The gold medal that seems all but certain is the objective of pretty, little Peggy Fleming from Colorado Springs, Colo., the two-time world's champion in women's figure skating.

American prospects in other sports shape up like this:

Speed skating—Terry Mc-

Dermott, who won America's only gold medal at the Innsbruck Olympics four years ago, is back but the Russians are favored.

Alpine skiing—America's hope is Billy Kidd, apparently fully recovered from a series of injuries and already boasting victories over France's pride, Jean-Claude Killy; Jim Huega, bronze medalist at Innsbruck; and Cathy "Kiki" Cutler, 18, and Judy Nagel, 16, last minute additions to the American team who have surprised everyone by placing high in pre-Olympic warmups. The French, Austrians, and Swiss are strongest in the Alpine events.

Nordic events—The grueling

cross country ski races will be dominated by the Russians, Swedes, and Norwegians.

Hockey—Little hope is given the American team of pulling the surprise it did in 1960 when it won. Canada, Russia, and Czechoslovakia should battle it out for the championship.

Ski jumping—The Swedes and the Norwegians are best.

Figure skating—Aside from the incomparable Miss Fleming, the United States does not stand much chance except for Gary Visconti. The Germans, Austrians and Russians are favored.

Bobsledding—Once an American stronghold, the Italians, Canadians, and Germans have now pre-empted the field.

Luge—This is a small sled with no steering mechanism where the rider is on his back. The Germans are favored in both the one and two man events.

Grenoble is six hours ahead of Eastern Standard Time, and most Winter Olympic events are held in the early morning, so it would not be practicable except in a few cases to televise them live.

ABC has the exclusive rights at the Olympics and plans to offer most events on tape in the evening.

New Mexico Is Surprise Team

By TED MEIER

New Mexico has developed into the most surprising team of the college basketball season.

The Lobos of Coach Bob King were picked to finish last in the Western Athletic Conference, but today they boast an unbeaten record, are first in the WAC and fourth-ranked nationally in The Associated Press poll.

They chalked up their 17th straight Friday night by coming from behind for a 68-62 road victory over Arizona State at Tempe.

Ron Nelson, the only returning regular from last season, sparked a second half rally in which the Lobos erased a seven-point deficit with nine minutes left.

Nelson was high scorer with 22 points, eight of them jammed into a two-minute span down the stretch that put the Lobos ahead to stay.

"We felt very fortunate in winning," King said afterwards.

"We felt Arizona State was up for this one and played an excellent game. We also felt our poise, which has carried us all year, was the factor which won the game for us."

Columbia's eighth-ranked Lions, the only other team in the Top Ten to play, had an easier time beating Pennsylvania 68-47 in New York. The Lions went on a 21-4 spurt at the start of the second half and coasted to their eighth in a row behind 23 points by Dave Newmark and 19 by Jim McMillan.

Princeton also made it eight straight by routing Cornell at Ithaca 71-51 and Wyoming also won on the road by beating Arizona 90-85 at Tucson.

In other games, all home court triumphs. Yale beat Dartmouth 77-70, Air Force downed California 81-79, Seattle took Weber State 76-65, Santa Clara whipped San Jose 82-64 and Northeastern defeated Colby 79-

55 to give Coach Dick Duke-shire his 150th career victory.

On the road, Missouri beat Tulane 98-81, Stanford edged Denver 84-82, Harvard scored over Brown 69-63 and Idaho conquered Gonzaga 70-65.

Stokes Rolls To Win Over Belvoir

STOKES — The Stokes-Pac-tolus Blue Jays rolled to an 85-45 victory over Belvoir-Faikland last night in a Pitt County Conference contest. At the same time, the Belvoir girls got past Stokes, 40-30.

In the opener, the Stokes girls pushed ahead in the first period 12-8 and held an 18-15 lead at the half.

During the third period, Stokes continued to lead, holding a 25-23 margin as the final period got underway. But in the last stanza, Belvoir outscored Stokes, 17-5, to claim the victory.

Debra Warren led Belvoir with 14 points, while Teresa Harrell had 10. For Stokes, Judy Leggett had 11 and Patrice Warren had 10.

Stokes inched ahead, 12-10, in the first period of the boys game, then got moving in the second period to take a 33-17 lead into the dressing room at the half.

In the third period, Stokes continued to be hot, rolling the score to 55-31. The Blue Jays capped off the evening with a 30-point final period, holding Belvoir to just 14 to win handily.

Kelly Witherington and David Nichols each had 15 to lead Belvoir. Winning Stokes was led by Jake Gray with 25, while John

Phants Close To Within Six Before Fouls Hurt

By WOODY PEELE

Reflector Sports Editor
WASHINGTON, N. C. — Washington's Pam Pack handed the hard-luck Phantoms another loss last night, 74-64.

The loss left the Phants with a 4-8 record in the Northeastern Conference, and mathematically eliminated them from any chance at the title. The Phantoms are in seventh place, one game back of New Bern and a half-game ahead of Tarboro.

Rose, trailing by 16 points at the half, and by 19 early in the third period, put on a fine rally, cutting the lead to as little as six points, but the Phants were unable to slice the margin any further as they failed to take advantage of foul shots.

In the final half, the Phants missed on eight foul shot opportunities, three of them in bonus situations.

Washington, meanwhile, which beat the Phants only two points from the floor, connected on 18 of 23 in the final half to make the difference in the game. The Phants had outshot them, 32-16 from the floor in the two final periods.

Rose grabbed the opening lead, 1-0 on a foul shot by Mike Harrington. Tom Stewart handed Washington the lead, Ricky Tonn put Rose back ahead and foul shots by Billy Taylor and Harrington made it 5-2.

Washington came back on a foul shot by Jim Boyer and a basket by Stewart to tie it up, but Harrington put Rose out again before Stewart made good on a couple of charity shots for a 7-7 tie. Stewart then hit with 1:36 left to give Washington a 9-7 lead, and Rose tied it up as Taylor hit two from the line.

Charles Harrington put the Pack back on top and Mike Joyner used the line for an 11-11 tie. Mike Aldridge then connected with 33 seconds showing for a 13-11 lead for the Phants, but Harrington connected near the end of the period to tie it up 13-13 at the buzzer.

Washington made its move early in the second period.

Chuck Latham put the Pack on top, 15-13, but Tonn tied it up. With 7:22 left, Stewart made Harrington get a free throw, then a basket, and Jim Buckman added one of each. Zeno Edwards capped it off with another free throw for a 19-point spread at 47-28 with 6:12 left in the period.

Rose cut it back to 15, but Washington went out to a 19-point lead again at 51-32 with 4:18 showing.

The Phants then began to pull back into the game. With Buddy Turnage and Taylor leading the way, the Phants cut the lead back to 10, and then to eight at 52-44 with 2:30 left.

Washington pulled out by 12 again, but the Phants got a bucket from Turnage, followed by two scores by Taylor to slice the lead to six at 56-50 before Washington got a free throw for a 57-50 lead at the end of the period.

In the early minutes of the final period, Washington built its lead back up to 10, and as the Phants got cold from the floor, the Pack used the line to rush out to a 12-point margin at 68-56 with 3:24 remaining.

Rose refused to wilt, however, and rallied to cut the lead back to six at 68-62 before sub David Sparrow hit six straight free throws to build up the final 10-point margin.

Turnage finished with 19 points for the Phants, while Taylor hit for 13. good on a three point play to give Washington an 18-15 lead and they were never caught after that.

Boyer and Latham both hit to push the lead to seven at 22-15, before Rose got back into the game. Boyer made the lead nine at 26-17, and then with 2:09 left, the lead went to 11 as Latham connected for a 30-19 margin.

Washington continued to build up its lead, finally scoring with two seconds left in the half as Boyer connected for a 40-24 lead at intermission.

Rose came back and cut the

lead back to 12 at 40-28, but the Pack shot away again as In the junior varsity game, Washington rallied for a seven-point deficit in the first half to roll to a 72-57 victory over the Baby Phants.

Rose edged out into a 17-13 lead in the first period and built up a 23-16 lead before Washington charged back to cut the lead to 30-28 at the half.

In the third period, Washington hit for the lead, outscoring the Baby Phants, 22-12, and took a 50-42 lead by the end of the period. In the final frame, the Pack kept it up, outscoring the Phants, 22-15, to claim the win.

Ray Peszko led the Phants with 17 points, while Keith Roach had 20. Guy Stowe had 14, Nail Patrick had 13 and Ted Waters and Hunt Taylor each had 12 for Washington.

JV GAME									
Rose	17	13	12	15	57				
Tonn	12	15	22	22	72				
Varsity Game									
Rose	fg	ft	tp	Washington	fg	ft	tp		
Tonn	5	0	4	Buckman	3	1	7		
Taylor	5	3	13	Edwards	2	5	9		
Turnage	4	7	19	Latham	3	2	8		
Joyner	2	2	4	Harlin	3	1	11		
Harlin	3	3	9	Stewart	9	4	24		
Aldridge	1	0	8	Boyer	3	3	9		
Clark	0	1	0	Taylor	8	0	8		
Crawley	0	1	1	Sparrow	0	6	6		
Pate	0	0	0						
Totals	24	16	44	Totals	35	24	74		
Washington				Washington	13	11	17	24	

Old Dominion Ties Pirates

The East Carolina University wrestling team's victory string was halted Friday by Old Dominion, but the Bucs refused to give up a loss.

The two teams battled to a 17-17 tie, the first of the season for the Pirates, who are now 5-1-1. They have not lost in six straight matches.

Summary:
183: Tom Ellenberger (EC) decided Dan Bolduk, 7-0.
190: Howard Metzger (EC) pinned Lou Curra, 6-0.

197: Tim Ellenberger (EC) drew with Roy Carrithers, 6-6.
145: Dave Lindhjem (OD) decided Ron Rich, 5-3.

152: Stan Bastion (EC) drew with Wayne Bright, 1-1.
160: Carl Ragland (OD) pinned Sam McDowell, 4-57.

167: Cliff Benard (EC) decided Perry Allie, 6-0.
177: Wayne Kigerl (OD) decided Mike Murray, 9-6.

Unlimited: Wayne Lineberry (EC) drew with Frank Kiefer, 1-1.

Eppes Defeats Dillard, 66-59

Eppes High School gained a 66-59 victory over Dillard of Goldsboro Friday night.

The Bulldogs fell behind in the opening period, 23-16, but came back strong in the second frame for a 31-31 tie at the half.

Then, in the third period, Eppes shot into the lead, 49-40, and coasted through the final period for the victory.

Holloway led Dillard with 17 points, while Best had 16 and

Royal had 10. For Eppes, Thomas Perkins had 17, while Reginald Gatling had 15 and Robert Anderson had 14.

JV: Dillard 36, Eppes 39
BOYS GAME

	fg	ft	tp	Eppes	fg	ft	tp		
Dillard	6	4	16	Perkins	7	3	17		
Best	3	1	7	Smith	3	1	7		
Coyle	1	0	2	Gatling	4	3	12		
Bryant	4	2	10	Anderson	5	4	14		
Royal	8	1	17	Harris	2	8	9		
Holloway	1	0	2	Clemmons	1	0	2		
Williams	1	0	2	Pitt	1	0	2		
Beckton	1	1	3						
BBryant	2	5	9	Totals	25	16	44		
Dillard	25	8	15	Eppes	25	8	15	59	
Eppes	16	15	18		17	14	24		

Chamberlain Gets New Assist Mark

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain has etched his magical name into the record books again. But the chances are you'd never guess for what.

It's for assists, not points, this time.

Chamberlain, the record-cracking scoring giant of the Philadelphia 76ers, has switched more to playmaking in his later, vintage years. And he handed out 21 assists—a club record—in pacing the 76ers to a 131-121 National Basketball Association victory over Detroit Friday night.

The mark also was a high for the NBA this year. The all-time mark is jointly held by Bob Cousy and Guy Rodgers, each with 28.

In other NBA action, Boston drubbed Baltimore 120-99; Los Angeles smothered Seattle 151-133; Cincinnati topped Chicago 125-113 and San Francisco downed San Diego 127-121.

The 7-foot-1 Chamberlain, who once scored 100 points in a game against the New York Knickerbockers, was no slacker in the other individual departments. He scored 22 points and grabbed 25 rebounds.

Hall Greer helped balance the 76ers' attack with 23 points—for a lifetime total of 14,518, tying Richie Guerin for 10th place on the all-time NBA scoring list.

Eddie Miles led Detroit with 24 points and Dave Bing added 20.

Larry Siegfried, returning to action after missing 20 games with a back injury, sparked a second-half explosion that swept

Boston past the Bullets. The victory kept the Celtics within 2½ games of first-place Philadelphia in the Eastern Division race.

Siegfried entered the game after intermission and converted two steals and a rebound into three quick Boston baskets helping the Celts pull away after holding a 52-43 halftime margin.

Bailey Howell scored 25 points and Sam Jones had 21 for the winners. Ray Scott topped Baltimore with 20.

Elgin Baylor, with 25 points, and Jerry West, with 20 points and 11 assists, led the Lakers' barrage against Seattle. Archie Clark, Tom Hawkins and Gail Goodrich chipped in with 19 points apiece for the Lakers, who surged too a 72-54 halftime bulge and breezed the rest of the way.

Cincinnati handed the Bulls their eighth straight setback behind the torrid shooting of Oscar Robertson, who hit for 23 of his 40 points in the first half and wound up with 11 assists.

Rudy Larusso threw in 29 points and Jeff Mullins added 26 as the Warriors zipped to their third straight victory and second in two nights over the Rockets.

Monday's Sports
Industrial League
Union Carbide vs. Carolina Tel

Collins & Aikman vs. Greenville P & M

Church League
Immanuel vs. Oakmont

Grace FWB vs. Piney Grove



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The Daily Reflector

Ayden Gets Win Over Chicod Five

CHICOD — Ayden's Tornadoes came a step closer to their third straight Pitt County championship Friday night with a 59-49 victory over Chicod.

The Ayden girls also enjoyed a victory, taking a 46-32 decision over the Lady Hornets.

In the girls contest, Chicod edged out into a 10-9 lead in the first period, but Ayden managed a slim 18-17 margin by the end of the half.

The Lady Tornadoes began to pull away in the third period, outscoring Chicod, 13-9, for a 31-26 lead. Then Ayden cemented the victory by outscoring the Hornets, 15-6, in the final period.

Jackie Dail led Ayden with 13 points, while Frankie Pierce had 12. For Chicod, Virginia Gurkins had 15 points.

Ayden used its familiar tactics in the first period, scoring while holding its opponent to a low score. Ayden worked up a 14-5 lead and used that the

rest of the way. Chicod rallied in the second period to cut the lead to 25-19, but Ayden pulled away again in the third period to take a 42-30 lead.

Chicod tried to come back again in the final period, but could only cut two points off the margin.

Paul Miller led Ayden with 22 points, while Kent Allen had 14 and Dail McLawhorn had 10. Randy Dixon led Chicod with 16 points.

JV: Ayden 36, Chicod 21	
GIRLS GAME	
Ayden: Pierce 12, Kile 9, Dail 13, Mumford 7, Manning, McLawhorn 2, Corbett, Stox, Miller 3	Chicod: Weatherly 2, Gurkins 15, Jones 7, Smith 2, Manning, Boyd 4, Hardee, Buck 2, Haddock, Forrest
Ayden 9 9 13 15-46	Chicod 10 7 9 6-32
BOYS GAME	
Ayden: Dail 13, Miller 12, Mumford 7, Manning, McLawhorn 2, Corbett, Stox, Miller 3	Chicod: Weatherly 2, Gurkins 15, Jones 7, Smith 2, Manning, Boyd 4, Hardee, Buck 2, Haddock, Forrest
Ayden 9 9 13 15-46	Chicod 10 7 9 6-32

Aycock Edges Past Farmville

FARMVILLE — Charles B. Aycock High School rallied in the second half to edge past Farmville, 53-50 Friday night. The Aycock girls also gained a win, 54-28.

In the girls game, Aycock jumped off to an 11-6 lead in the first period, then built that to 26-8 by the half.

During the third period, Aycock built its lead to 45-20, and then coasted through the final period for the win.

Judy Bradshaw led Aycock with 25 points, while Linda West had 10. Vickie Gorham had 15 to pace Farmville.

Aycock edged out into a 13-11 lead in the first period of the boys game. Farmville rallied in the second period to hold a 30-25 lead at the half.

Aycock then outscored the Red Devils, 12-6, in the third period

to edge into a 37-36 lead and outscored Farmville, 16-14, in the final period to hang onto the victory.

Robert Barnes led Aycock with 15 points, while Jerry Goodman had 13.

For Farmville, Bill Hall and George Moore each had 16.

GIRLS GAME	
Aycock: Perkins 9, Bradshaw 25, West 10, Boyette 8, Crawford 2, Minnow, Phipps, Lancaster, Crumpler, Sauls, McKinley, Duperly	Farmville: Gorham 15, Lyles 9, Humphrey 2, Hardee 2, Allen, Jefferson, Hillard, Flake, Pittman, Tyson, McDaniel
Aycock 11 15 19 54	Farmville 6 2 12 28

BOYS GAME	
Aycock: Barnes 15, Mumford 7, Manning, McLawhorn 2, Corbett, Stox, Miller 3	Farmville: Gorham 15, Lyles 9, Humphrey 2, Hardee 2, Allen, Jefferson, Hillard, Flake, Pittman, Tyson, McDaniel
Aycock 11 15 19 54	Farmville 6 2 12 28

Robersonville Routs Oak City

ROBERSONVILLE — Robersonville's Rams took another step toward a second straight Martin County championship last night with an 81-23 romp over Oak City. At the same time, the Ramlets also clinched a tie for the title with a 44-36 victory.

In the girls game, Robersonville moved out into a 10-5 lead in the first period, and edged out to a 20-13 lead at the half.

The Ramlets continued to pull away in the third period, building their lead to 33-20, before coasting through the final period to get the win.

Rae Grimes led Robersonville with 21 points, while Nan Roberson had 13.

In the boys contest, Robersonville shot away to a 23-3 lead in the first period, then turned to its bench and build a 33-10 edge at halftime.

The Rams built their lead to

58-12 by the end of the third period and easily outscored Oak City, 22-11, in the final period to finish the rout.

Blaine Cargile led Robersonville with 15, while James Roberson had 12 and Jimmy Roebuck and Joe Goins each had 10.

Cowley led Oak City with 10.

GIRLS GAME	
Robersonville: Grimes 21, Roberson 13, Jones 7, Smith 2, Manning, Boyd 4, Hardee, Buck 2, Haddock, Forrest	Oak City: Sledge 8, Mobley 2, Early 16, Wynn 2, Everett, Joyner 5, Heslip 1, Edmundson 2, Ross
Robersonville 10 10 13 33	Oak City 5 8 10 23

Greene Central Edges Hobbton

HOBBDON — Greene Central High School rallied in the final half to edge Hobbton, 36-33, Friday night. It was the second straight victory for the Rams.

Hobbton had inched out into a 7-6 lead in the first period, and then built that to a 17-14 lead by the half.

But Greene Central began to rally in the third period, cutting the lead to 29-28 by the end of the frame. In the final stanza, the Rams outscored Hobbton, 8-4, to sweep into the lead and gain the win.

Rod Tugwell led Greene Central with 10 points, but yielded high scoring honors to Hobbton's Allen Jordan, who finished with 11.

The Hobbton junior varsity won the preliminary, 48-41.

JV: Greene Central 41, Hobbton 48	
BOYS GAME	
Greene Central: Tugwell 10, Jordan 11, Joyner 5, Hill 4, Jones 7, Smith 2, Manning, Boyd 4, Hardee, Buck 2, Haddock, Forrest	Hobbton: Allen 11, Brown 8, Davis 2, Edwards 2, Gentry 2, Hines 2, Jones 7, Smith 2, Manning, Boyd 4, Hardee, Buck 2, Haddock, Forrest
Greene Central 17 23 26 46	Hobbton 7 8 14 29

Grifton Downs Bethel, 38-33

GRIFTON — The Grifton Bulldogs edged Bethel, 38-33, in a makeup game Thursday night. Bethel's league-leading girls gained a 25-21 triumph in their contest.

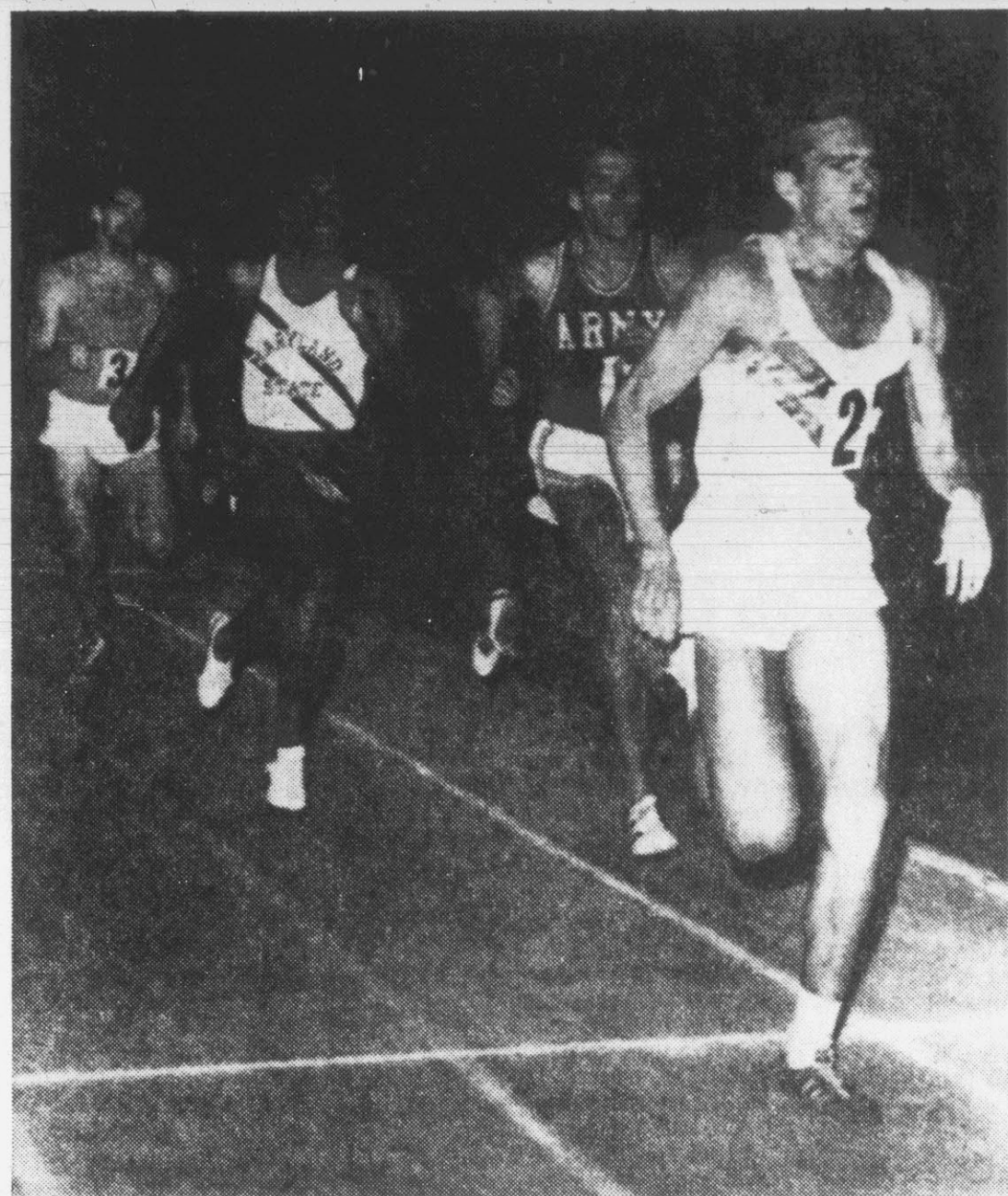
In the girls game, Bethel built up a 10-4 lead in the first period, but Grifton rallied to cut that to 11-8 by the half.

Bethel pulled away again to a 21-11 lead by the end of the third period, then held off a Grifton rally for the victory.

Karen Mozingo led Bethel with 11 points, while Joanne House and Beth Miller each had five for Grifton.

In the boys game, Bethel moved out to a 12-8 lead in the first period, but Grifton came back to force an 18-18 tie at the end of the half.

Grifton moved into the lead in the third period, 28-24, and then outscored Bethel down the stretch, 10-9, to claim the win. John Watson led Bethel with 14 points, while Chuck Schutte



DOUBELL LEADS IN THE 880 — Australia's Ralph Doubell, right, leads with one lap to go in the 880-yard run in the Knights of Columbus indoor track meet at Madison Square Garden Friday. He won the event in 1:51.5. Other runners in picture are, from left, Noel Carroll of Ireland (3), Benedict Cayene of Maryland State and Preston Davis of the U. S. Army. Cayene finished second in 1:53.2 and Davis finished third in 1:53.6. (AP Wirephoto)

Bethel Gains Pair Of Wins Over Winterville

WINTERVILLE — The Bethel girls moved closer to claiming another Pitt County crown Friday night with a 23-20 victory over Winterville. At the same time, the Bethel boys downed Winterville, 51-44.

The Bethel girls, now 8-1, need only a combination of three wins by themselves or three losses by second-place Ayden to clinch the championship.

In the opener, Winterville inched out into an 8-6 lead in the first period and then held a 13-10 lead at the half. Winterville continued to lead in the third period, 18-13, but Bethel rallied in the final period, outscoring Winterville, 10-2, for the win.

Karen Mozingo led Bethel with nine, while Kay Gooding had 10 for Winterville.

In the boys game, Winterville took a 12-6 lead in the first

GIRLS GAME	
Bethel: Mozingo 9, Michaels 1, Abeyounis 2, Dennis 2, C. Whitehurst 7, Purvis, Price	Winterville: Everett 8, Gooding 10, Corey, Su, Corey, Carr 1, Sutton, Dunn, Baker, J. Sutton 1
Bethel 9 9 13 21	Winterville 6 4 3 10-20

BOYS GAME	
Bethel: Price 24, Watson 12, Case 12, Dunning 0, Parker 0, Jenkins 0, Carson 0, T. Manning 0, K. Manning 0	Winterville: Haddock 1, Lawson 2, Godley 2, Potter 1, Kiffert 1, McLawhorn 0, Allen 0, Dews 0, Jackson 0, Stocks 0, Wilson 0
Bethel 20 11 51	Winterville 12 6 11 44

Grifton Rolls By Jasper By 69-24

JASPER — The Grifton Bulldogs spoiled the Homecoming festivities of Jasper High School last night with a 69-24 romp over their hosts. But the Jasper girls got a little revenge with a 17-11 win over the Grifton girls.

In the girls contest, Grifton, playing without star Marion McLawhorn, failed to score in the first half, as Jasper built up a 4-0 lead in the first period and a 9-0 margin by the half.

Grifton tried to rally in the final period, cutting the lead to 13-6 by the end of the third period, but they were too far back.

Jill Duncan led Jasper with 14 points.

In the boys contest, Grifton blazed the nets for 22 points in the first period as Jasper only got three. Then in the sec-

ond period, the Bulldogs built their lead to 41-8 by the buzzer.

In the third period, the Bulldogs continued to pour it on, building the lead to 59-13 and then let Jasper have one point off the lead in the final period.

Larry Sutton led Grifton with 20 points.

GIRLS GAME	
Grifton: Miller, House 4, Hurst 5, Jove, M. Wade, S. Wade, Triplett, Smith, Kilpatrick, Thaxton, Barwick, Leonard, Carter, Dixon 1	Jasper: Duncan 14, Gay, Hodnett 1, Hair 2, B. Wade, H. Wade, Cox
Grifton 10 10 13 23	Jasper 4 4 3 11

BOYS GAME	
Grifton: Sutton 20, Owens 12, Jones 7, Schutte 5, Coles 4, Dunning 2, Parker 2, Jenkins 2, James 2, Carson 2, T. Manning 0, K. Manning 0	Jasper: Haddock 1, Lawson 2, Godley 2, Potter 1, Kiffert 1, McLawhorn 0, Allen 0, Dews 0, Jackson 0, Stocks 0, Wilson 0
Grifton 20 11 51	Jasper 12 6 11 44

Indiana Gains Jersey Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — When Freddie Lewis, Roger Brown and Jimmy Rayl hit a hot shooting streak for the Indiana Pacers in the American Basketball Association, there isn't much their opponents can do about it.

Take Friday night for example, when the Pacers beat the

GIRLS GAME	
Grifton: Miller, House 4, Hurst 5, Jove, M. Wade, S. Wade, Triplett, Smith, Kilpatrick, Thaxton, Barwick, Leonard, Carter, Dixon 1	Jasper: Duncan 14, Gay, Hodnett 1, Hair 2, B. Wade, H. Wade, Cox
Grifton 10 10 13 23	Jasper 4 4 3 11

New Jersey Americans 113-103 at Teaneck, N.J.

The Americans were ahead 47-38 in the second quarter when Rayl went on his spree. He scored 14 of Indiana's next 16 points and the Pacers led 54-52 at the half. He didn't score the rest of the game.

Lewis and Brown went on their streaks in the last quarter after New Jersey had gone ahead 82-81 on Tony Jackson's three-point goal.

Brown's three-point put the Pacers ahead at 84-82, and they never trailed thereafter. Lewis and Brown combined for 23 points in the last quarter, including eight in a 10-2 spurt that broke the game open in the last five minutes. Lewis finished with 31 points and Brown 26.

Levern Tait got 27 for the Americans.

Doug Moe, with 24, and Red Robbins, with 23, led the attack as New Orleans breezed on the road against Anaheim.

Rod & Gun: Luke Guppy On Bird Hunting Trip

By ROD AMUNDSON

One of several nice things about old friend Luke Guppy is that, when column fodder is short, he invariably comes through with one of his epistles. Luke, you may recall, is the proprietor of Guppy's General Merchandise Emporium, Guppy's Crossroads. The letter:

"Dear Mr. Rod:

"You aint been down to bird hunt with us like you promised you was going to. Me and old Elmo herd tell that you lucked into a duck, but you know ducking and goosing aint nothing like birding.

"Not much has been going on around the store lately. Things is quiet now, but you should have been here when old Lem Crowder's cuzin Goatsford come home for a week end. You have shook hands with Lem who has got that retriever that never learnt how to swim, but it is just as good maybe that you never did run in to cuzin Goatsford.

"When Goatsford was a little bitty shaver he was always the smartest little alick in the neighborhood. He was wearing glasses when he was only 4 years old, and by the time he was in the 6 grade he had read everything they had in school and ast for more. The teachers was scared of him some on account of he was smart and kept asking them questions they did not know no answers to.

"Well anyway Goatsford got through high school in less than two years, and so his kin folks chip in and send him to college. He is in Harvard. So anyhow, Goatsford come home for a week end between examinations and the first thing Saturday morning Lem brought Goatsford around to the store to show him off some.

"He is kind of a tall boy, about six foot and look distinguished with horn rim glasses and kind of curly hair except he was wearing this dang beerd so you could not tell if he was wearing a neck tie or not.

"Any way he come around and shaken hands with some of us old timers he could remember and kind of bowed when he shaken hands and talked, and from the sound of his voice you would think he was one of them

presidentshal candidates from Masachusetts.

"We was all very impressed and polite to him on account of he was so educated, and you could see old Lem Crowder's overhaul buttons nearly popping out on account of he was so proud of him.

"Goatsford put 2 bits in the piccolo and come over to the counter and set down beside Elmo Cooter and the piccolo record was not too loud so we could all hear him ask Elmo if there was plenty of game around these parts. Elmo said we still got some deer and some bear in the swamps and plenty of birds and some good fishing and that they was plenty for everybody if nobody got too greedy.

"Goatsford got up off his stool (I have got a lunch counter now) and looked at all of us and said, gentlemen! It is my steddied opinion that from now on there ought to be no more hunting and no more fishing in this country of ours!

"I can not rite it the way he sounded, but we all looked at each other and the piccolo had

stop playing and it was so quiet you could hear Uncle Lafa sneak a coke out of the drink box. Finely old Elmo said why not.

"Because, Goatsford said, some day they are going to explode the hidergen-bomb, and what we think of as sivilization will be obliterated from the face of the erth, and all that will be left for us to eat will be fish and game and we ought to should save this for the starving left overs of humanity!

"Nobody said nothing for a while on account of most of us know that you cant pile up fish and game like you can cordwood or cotton or corn. So finely Lem said Goatsford it is time to go home and git some of your maws good cooking and may be some sulfer and molas-sis would make you feel better.

"Elmo said, you know Luke, I was going to ast Lem what cuzin Goatsford was studyin at Harvard, but I guess it were not necessary. I said why not, and Elmo said I reckon they are studyin him!

"Yours, Luke."

Bowling

Fieldcrest	W	L	Union Carbide Amps	28½	11½
Alleycats	12	4	Jets	28½	11½
Pinbusters	11	5	Volts	26½	13½
Strikers	11	5	Rejects	18	22
Sparcs	7	9	Amps	7	33
Headpins	6	10	High game and series, Mar-jorie Hardee, 164, 482.		
Go-Getters	1	15	Shirts and Skirts		
Men's high game, Byron Dunn, George Campbell, 197; men's high series, Paul Setliff, 530; women's high game and series, Louise Haddock, 159, 431.			Fireballs	8	4
DuPont League			Mo-Jo's	7	5
Originals	15	5	James Electric	7	5
Hustlers	14	6	The Runners	6	6
Spinners	11	5	White Concrete	6	6
D Staple Finishing	9	7	The Handicapped	2	10
Webbs	10	10	Men's high game and series, D. W. Bailey, 209, 571; women's high game and series, 202, 522.		
Design A	7	9	Hillcrest Ladies		
Invaders	6	10	Proctors	57	23
Outlaws	6	14	Nelson Realtor	48½	31½
Untouchables	2	14	10th St. Amoco	44	36
High game, Bill Jones, Sanford Ham, 195; high series, Bill Jones, 538.			Food Mart	40½	39½
Wednesday Mourners			Friedly Beauty Shop	30	50
The Katz	63	13	Big Value Discount	20	60
Moonbeams	45½	30½	High game, Lois Whitt, 171; high series, Snip Batten, 471.		
Team One	39½	36½	Optimist Club		
VOAettes	37	39	Pirates	3	1
Grifton Fertilizer	24	52	Phantoms	3	1
The Spurs	19	57	Fiddlers Three	2½	1½
High game and series, J. Hemric, 189, 518.			Kingpins	1½	2½
			Tarheels	1	3
			Tot Three	1	3
			High game, Eddie Howell, 194; high series, Ed Dixon, 507.		



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Home Gardener

By JOHN H. HARRIS
N. C. State University

How much planting do I need around my house? This is a question many people are asking themselves.

If your house is tall, you will need considerable planting to "tie" the house to the ground. If your house is low and attractive, you will need few plants around the foundation.

The old idea of covering up the house with vines and bushes belongs to the "horse and buggy" days. In those days all of our houses were large porches high, and they needed large growing plants. But, today we are building low and attractive houses so why use so many large growing shrubs?

To help you in selecting and placing plants around your house, here are some suggestions:

- 1—Most people prefer evergreens such as hollies, nandinas, etc. rather than deciduous shrubs such as spirea.
- 2—The most important place for shrubs are where strong vertical lines (either side of door, inside and outside corners of house) meet the ground.
- 3—Start your plantings at the most important place—the entrance. Use compact, slowing growing evergreens such as boxwood, Japanese holly, or Dwarf Chinese holly.
- 4—Place your tallest growing plants at the corner of the house.
- 5—Between the entrance and corners use low ground covers or low spreading shrubs.
- 6—Regardless of what you use, you will need to do some pruning. Prune regularly and keep your plants under control.
- 7—If you have made your foundation planting you have only begun to landscape. You will also need trees, screen plantings, borders, and plants for many other uses.

Ready To Settle Down After Snow, Report Cards

By ANNA WHITE

Students are ready to settle down after the vacations and snow.

Last Saturday night the Junior Cotillion held a mod party. Many short dresses and colored hose appeared while the boys wore blue jeans, beards and small caps. A number of flowers on cheeks and legs were present.

Junior High Phantomites played Wilson Junior High Tuesday afternoon. After a very close struggle the Phantomites won 42-34.

The starting line-up for the game was Charlie Speight, Robert Carroway, Robert Kear, Mitchell Cobb and Stanley Cobb. Robert Carroway made 11 points, Robert Kear nine, and Charlie Speight made eight.

Annualettes

The Junior High annualettes are being sold this week. They are being sold in the library and in Mrs. Catharine Byrd's room.

A Valentine Dance will be

City School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week announced by the supervisor of city school cafeterias are as follows:

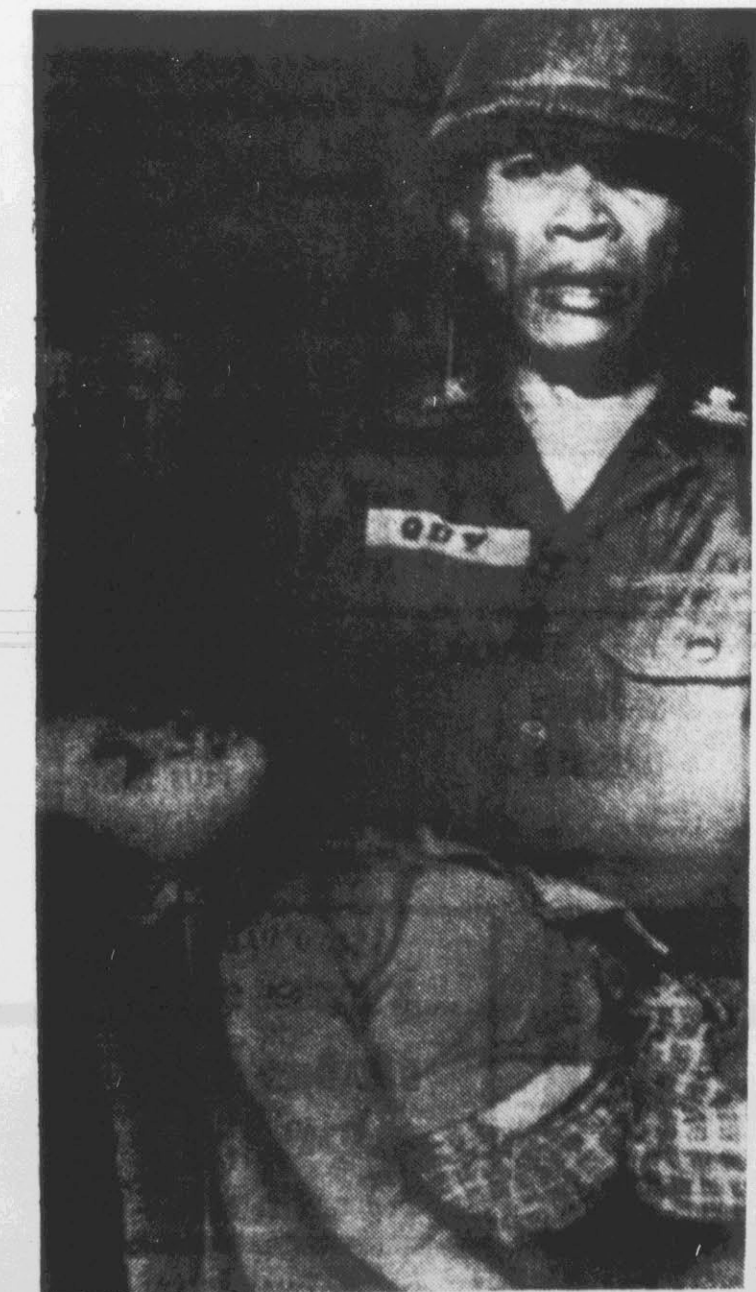
Monday — orange juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, string beans, pickle chips, cheese biscuit, fruit cup, milk;

Tuesday — barbecue pork roll, fresh collards, baked sweet potatoes, corn bread, Jello with topping, milk;

Wednesday — hot dog with chili and onions, cole slaw buttered potatoes, apple sauce cake, milk;

Thursday — stewed chicken with pastry, cranberry sauce, mustard greens, pickle relish, corn bread, sliced peaches, milk;

Friday — vegetable beef soup with crackers, half luncheon meat sandwich and half pimiento cheese sandwich, congealed fruit salad, apple brown Betty, milk;



HIS FAMILY KILLED — South Vietnamese military officer carries his dead child from his home. The officer's family was executed during the night by the Viet Cong when they overran his home in a military compound in the northern suburb of Saigon. He was out leading his troops in Saigon street fighting. (AP Wirephoto)

Congress Is Concerned

To Scrutinize Health Industry

By PATRICK J. SLOYAN
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress and the administration are preparing to take the pulse of the nation's \$46 billion health industry. From all indications, the initial diagnosis will be that the patient is in critical condition.

Your own medical bills underscore one cause of concern. Hospital charges have jumped 31 per cent in the past two years. Physicians' fees have climbed 14 per cent since 1965.

The soaring cost of medical care is even more strikingly evident over a long perspective. In 1950, the average daily room charge in U.S. hospitals was about \$15. Today it is close to \$50, and in some New York hospitals is nearing \$100.

Fees Up

The long-term rise in physicians' fees was reflected in a recent report by medical economics magazine. It said the median net income for all Americans physicians rose from \$16,017 in 1955 to \$32,170 in 1966. It added that one doctor out of seven now clears, after paying all office expenses and other costs, more than \$50,000 a year.

There also is grave concern about the quality of medical care available to Americans.

In his recent State of the Union message to congress, President Johnson said it is "shocking" to discover that this country, richest in the world, ranks behind 14 others in one of the most basic indexes of health care—the infant mortality rate.

A baby born in Taiwan, Iceland or the Fiji Islands, to name only a couple of surprising examples, has a better chance of surviving its first year of life than an American baby.

However, American Medical Association (AMA) President Millard O. Rouse told UPI that increases in physicians' fees have been "moderate," considering the burdens doctors carry. He also asserted that medical care in the United States is the best in the world.

These claims and counter-claims will be aired extensively during the coming months by two White House commissions and four Senate committees, all charged with investigating various aspects of the controversy.

The aim is to try to pinpoint the causes of rising medical costs and deteriorating health standards and then decide what, if anything, the government can do about it.

A Labor Department study five years ago showed that hospital workers were one of the lowest-paid occupational groups in the country, with nearly a third earning less than \$1.25 an hour. In 1965, legislation was enacted bringing them under federal minimum wage and overtime laws for the first time.

Nurses, who were being paid no more than beginning stenographers despite four years of professional training, demanded higher pay and went on strike in some areas.

Since 1964, the average annual salary of nurses has increased by about \$2,500.

Since labor costs comprise two-thirds of a hospital's total overhead, these wage increases inevitably have been reflected in a sharp rise in room charges.

Compounding the problems of cost and quality of medical care is a steadily growing shortage of doctors and nurses.

The ratio of doctors to patients in the United States is 1 to 720—about the same as it was 30 years ago. But during that 30 years, there has been a dramatic increase in specialization, and in the average number of visits each patient makes to his doctor. The result is that many people today who are ready and willing to pay—have great difficulty finding a general practitioner or internist who is willing to accept new patients.

Another reason is that more and more doctors are escaping from the gruelling grind of private practice—in which their work week averages about 60 hours—to the 9-to-5 world of medical research.

One member of Congress, Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., says the government itself is largely responsible for this trend, because the \$1.4 billion a year it spends on medical research has created a huge demand for doctors in this kind of work.

Overall Issue

As for the overall issue of medical costs, Rosenthal declares, "this country will no longer tolerate outrageous annual doctors' incomes, bloated by Medicare and Medicaid fees, while the country disgraces itself before the world's health care standards."

The nurse shortage is even more acute. According to a study by the U.S. Public Health Service last year, the nation needs at least 135,000 more trained nurses.

The question of legislation is a nifty one. Any proposal to establish a fixed-fee national health scheme similar to that in Britain and some other nations would get short shrift in

Congress. But the legislators could impose a ceiling on fees paid under the Medicare and Medicaid programs.

Help In Ghettos

They also could take action to improve nutrition and sanitation in the big city ghettos where illness and disease are contributing sharply to the decline in national health standards. Action to combat rural poverty is another possibility.

Surgeon General William H. Stewart, a physician who heads the U.S. Public Health Service, hopes the inquiries will focus on basic problems and won't turn into scapegoat hunts.

During the first full year of operation, Medicare paid for treatment of 3.5 million older Americans and Medicaid for the care of 1.5 million patients from low income families. Since many of these were people not previously able to afford first-rate medical care—or any care at all—the net effect waste increase sharply the total effective demand for the services of hospitals and physicians. And these services appear to have responded in accordance to the classic law of supply and demand, by rising in price.

Medical Economics Magazine estimates that the median fee charged by general practitioners has increased 25 per cent since the new federal programs went into effect. Hospital charges went up comparably.

The government had predicted a first-year cost of \$247 million for the Medicaid program. It actually was almost \$1.5 billion. Faced with the possibility this might rise to \$3 billion, Congress last year reduced the scope of the program to cut costs.



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FORD



Edgecombe Planter's Son Found Glory

By John Duncan

The son born to James and Sarah Routh Pender was designed to greater things than the life of a planter. His restless nature prompted him to seek much more excitement than his father's plantation in Edgecombe County could afford. He was appointed to West Point on June 24, 1850 when he was a little over sixteen years old. Four years later he donned the Army blues.

Young Pender's first tour of duty was with the Second Artillery at Fort Meyers, Florida. But even this did not suit the young officer — he wanted action. At his own request he was transferred to the First Dragoons and sent west to combat hostile Indians.

His first taste of battle, however, did not come until March 20, 1856. On that day he and his troops engaged the Mogollon and Giles Apache tribes in a skirmish. He had other Indian war service, but his real story is in his deeds during the Civil War.

He returned to North Carolina on furlough in 1859. It was during this time that he was married to Mary Frances.

On the day Lincoln was inaugurated, Pender went to Montgomery and offered his services to the newly formed

Confederacy. He was given the rank of Captain of Artillery and drew \$1,689 as salary.

From Montgomery he went to Baltimore on recruiting duty. His duties here terminated suddenly when it was learned that the Confederates were going to attack Fort Sumter. On April 11 the day before the attack Pender was on his way back to Montgomery.

After North Carolina quit the union, Pender returned to his native state. He was ordered to Camp Mangum on the old fair grounds near Raleigh. His duties were to drill and instruct the officers of what would be the First North Carolina Regiment of Volunteers. How well Pender did his job is the record the First North Carolina made at the battle of Big Bethel Church in Virginia.

Pender next appears at Garysburg on the northern bank of the Roanoke. Here he began to drill the nucleus of what was to become the Third North Carolina Regiment. By May 17th Pender was elected Colonel of the regiment. The Third moved out to Suffolk, Virginia. Here they drilled and drilled and watched the river for the enemy. It was a period of boredom for the soldiers as well as the restless

Pender. The only highlight was the social life of the area.

On August 26 Pender assumed command of the Sixth N. C. Regiment. When he took command, the Sixth was in bad shape. At Manassas they lost sixteen killed and 64 wounded. Only 250 were considered fit for duty.

The Sixth under Pender distinguished itself at the battle of Seven Pines. Here Pender exhibited the coolness and quickness of the true soldier. It was here that President Davis, who came out to witness the battle, was highly impressed by Pender's battlefield conduct. Turning to Colonel Pender Davis said, "General Pender, I salute you!"

As a result of this battlefield promotion, Dorsey Pender became a brigade general and assumed command of Pettigrew's brigade. He led his men at Beaver Dam and through heavy firing at Cold Harbor and it was his ability as a tactician that turned the tide at Cedar Run.

Pender received a wound at Second Manassas and later at Fredericksburg. However these wounds did not keep him from the battlefield. In July, 1862 he was in "Stonewall" Jackson's Division and had command of five regiments. Pender and his troops took an active part in the

Chancellorsville battle. It was here, Jackson received the wounds that led to his death.

After being shot Jackson recognized Dorsey Pender through the darkness and said to him, "You must hold your ground, General Pender. You must hold your ground sir!" Pender not only held his ground but led a successful attack against the enemy.

When A. P. Hill was wounded, Pender took command of the famous "Light Division." On May 27, 1863, in recognition of his bravery and ability, he was promoted to the rank of Major General. He was only 29 years old. Almost half of his life had been spent in military study and active duty.

It was as commander of the Light Division that Dorsey Pender won his greatest laurels. General Lee is said to have stated that Pender was the only one in the army who could fill the place of "Stonewall" Jackson.

Gettysburg

Dorsey Pender's first big battle after he had made Major General was fought in the Pennsylvania town of Gettysburg. On July 1st the Light Division attacked the Union forces and drove them from Seminary Ridge. During the second day, Pender and Major Englehard were leaning

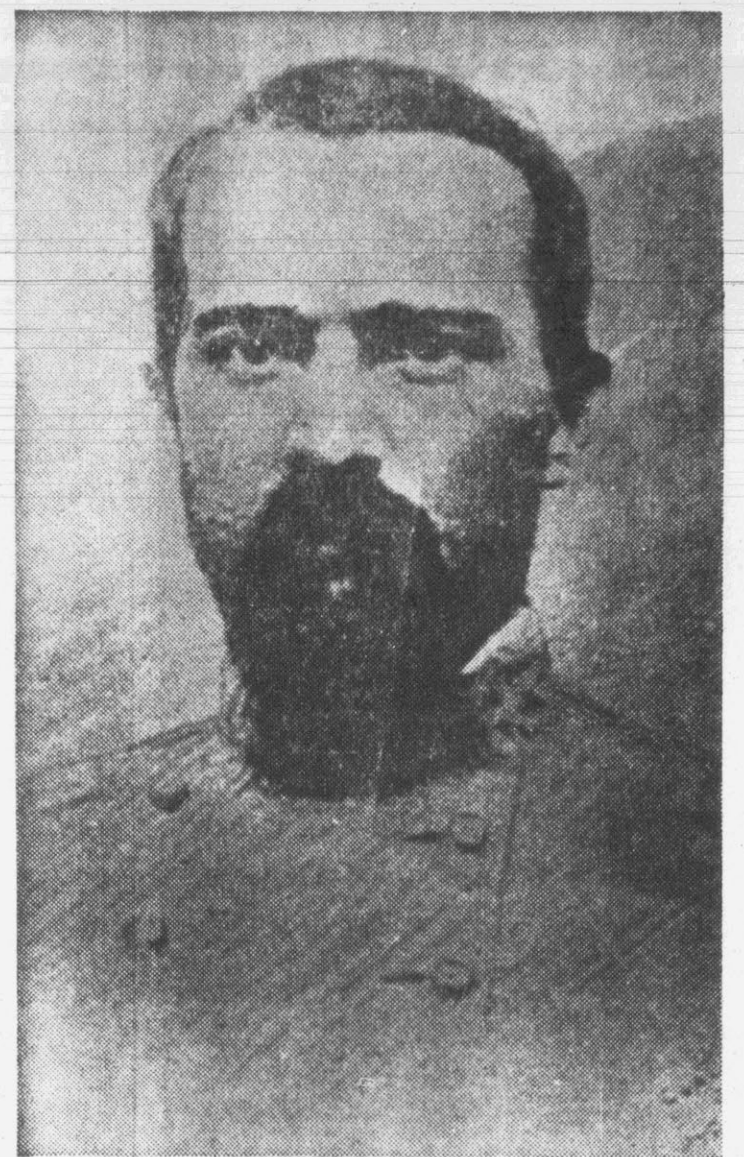
on a rock awaiting whatever was to come. Suddenly the Federal Artillery opened up on the position. Pender said in a quiet voice, "Major, this indicates an assault on our lines and we will ride to the center of the division."

They mounted and rode off. Halfway a shell exploded and a fragment struck Pender in the leg. Later he was sent to Staunton where his leg was amputated on July 18th. He died from the effects of his wound in a few hours after the operation.

Before he died he sent a verbal message to his beloved Mary. These last words spoken to his brother, Captain David Pender were: "Tell my wife I do not fear to die. I can confidently resign my soul to God, trusting in the atonement of our Lord Jesus Christ. My only regret is to leave her and the child have always tried to do duty in every sphere of in which Providence has placed me."

The worth of the man was plainly seen after he was gone. Lee called him the "noble Pender" and stated that if Pender had lived, results at Gettysburg and elsewhere would have been different.

Source: Excerpts from the forthcoming book on Dorsey Pender written by Dr. Albert L. Diket.



General Dorsey Pender

By Blanche Hardee

Features

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, February 4, 1968—17

A Raceway Of Their Own

Pinewood Derby Finds A Home

Did you ever want to be a car racer?

The members of Cub Scout Pack 385 are racing now—on a 35-foot long, \$600 race track donated to them by G and W Boats, Inc.

The eight-lane track is for the pack's Pinewood Derby racers—6½ inch long cars the boys build from kits as part of their scouting program.

The derby, an annual affair usually staged in January, is designed to do more than simply provide recreation for the 50 boys in the Pack's six dens. Handicraft skills are developed and hopefully good father-son relationships are fostered as the boys work on the racers with the guidance and some assistance from their dads.

The cars, bought in kit form from a local department store, are carved to the desired shape from a block of wood, then fitted with plastic wheels.

These racers, like the big expensive ones on the big paved tracks, have to meet specifications. The Derby racers have to be built with the kits, can have no wheel bearings, and cannot weigh more than five ounces.

Once the racers are finished, the races are held. And for the first time, this year the races were staged on the pack's own raceway — a 35-foot long track with eight lanes.

In prior years, the pack, sponsored by St. James Methodist Church, had borrowed a raceway from other Cub Packs, but this year were unable to do so.

G and W Boat employees came to the rescue. Under the supervision of boat engineer Jack Cuthbertson, the pack's own raceway was designed and constructed.

More than a half-dozen men worked on the project and constructed the track in one week. Materials used came from the boat factory and included marine plywood, some teak wood and marine paint.

The three-sections of the raceway can be separated for storage.

To determine the derby winners, each car races down the inclined track a minimum of three times. And as in other races, the first car across the finish line is tapped as the winner.

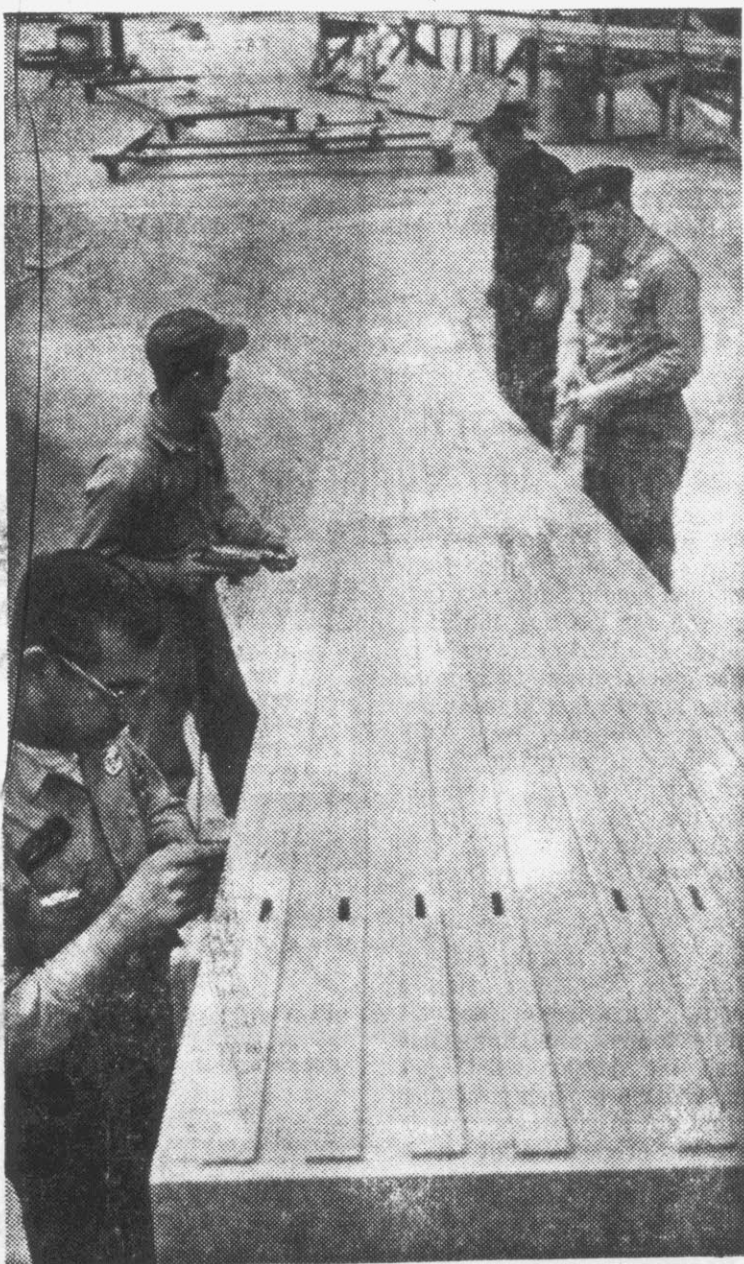
Preliminary contests are held to determine the fastest car in each den. The den winners then compete for the Pack championship.

At the present time, the derby is held within the pack at St. James Church, although according to Don Jeffreys, chairman of the project, there is a possibility that meets will be staged with other packs in the future. No definite plans have been made in this direction, Jeffreys noted.

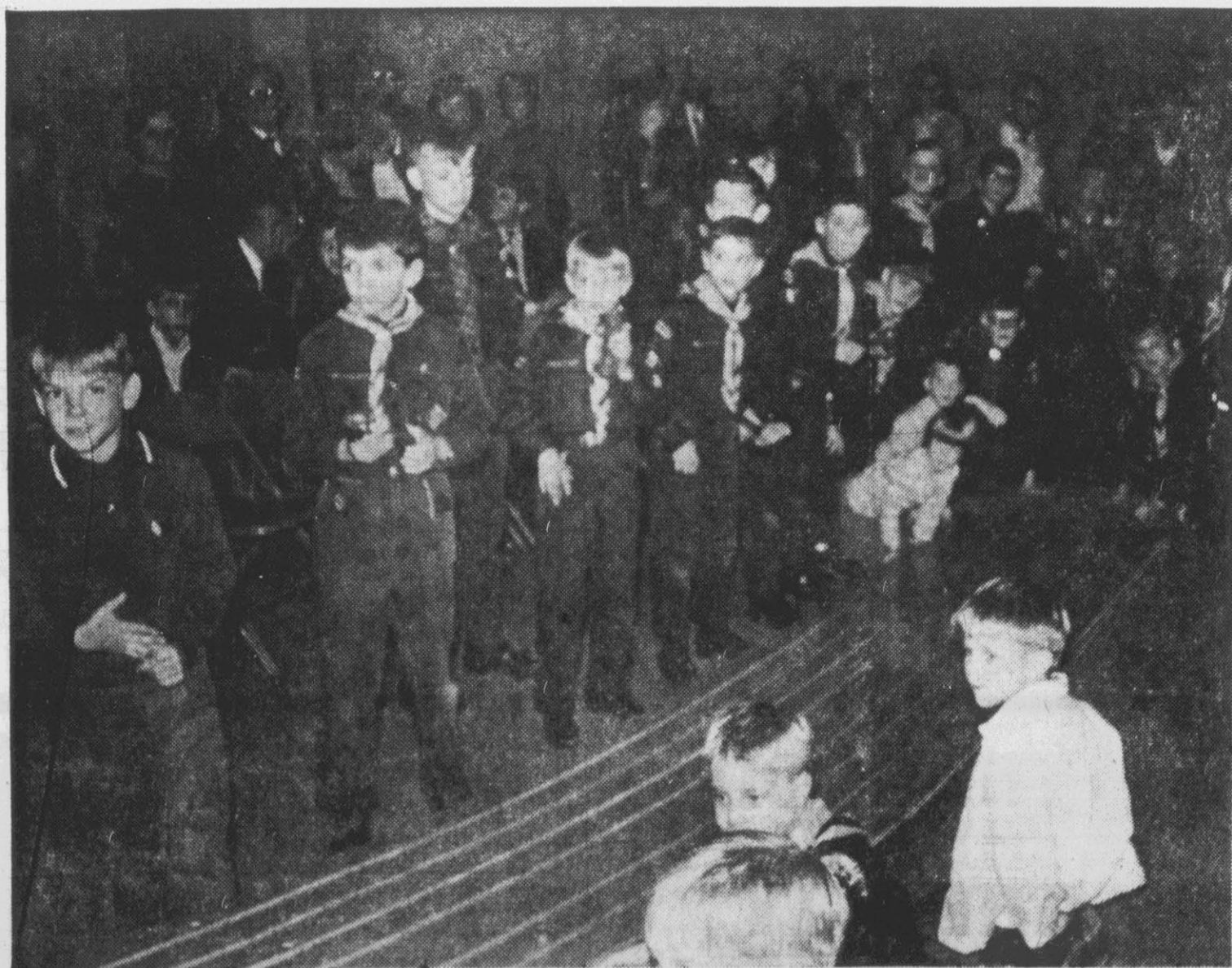
And there are prizes for the winners.

The fastest car gets the top prize, a blue ribbon and a knife, while the second fastest vehicle's owner receives a flashlight.

A blue ribbon also goes to the best looking car, while the owner of the second best looking car gets a flashlight.



DERBY RACEWAY . . . G and W employees Elmer Briley, Wilbur Braxton, Jerry Williams and Walter Harris put the final touch to the Pinewood Derby raceway.



WAITING FOR RACE . . . Cub scouts and their parents look toward starting line and wait for race to begin.



TALK RACING . . . Cubmaster Richard Foster, Jeffreys and Cuthbertson talk Derby racing as they look over completed track.

Playwright Would Like A New Start



Tom Stoppard chain smokes as he leafs through a magazine article about himself. Stoppard says that given the chance, he probably would never have left the day-to-day grind of workaday journalism. (UPI)

By RICHARD M. SUDHALTER
LONDON (UPI)—Give Tom Stoppard his 30 years to do over again and chances are he would never have left the day-to-day grind of workaday journalism.

Or so he says.
"I think the whole journalistic field is very romantic—it's got an excitement I still find terrible appealing," he mused, putting languidly on a cigarette. For the tanky young man perched on the edge of a sofa littered with clippings and scripts, such declarations are almost rhetorical luxury.

Good Life
Since his play, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" became an international smash success, life has been good to Tom Stoppard. He's not unaware of it—but he remembers where it all began.
"I left school early and broke right into journalism as a junior reporter. I did the lot—police, court, social, music and drama criticism. For years, I thought that to work in Fleet Street in London was just about the last word."

"Now . . . well, sure I've been lucky. It didn't happen all at once, but was a gradual process. I'd be foolish to say I don't enjoy what's happened."

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Tonight - Monday - Tuesday



IN REVEALING COLOR

ALSO



Nevertheless, I sometimes wonder . . .
"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern" cosues on two characters in "Hamlet," who although they enter and exit regularly and play a not unimportant part in the fabric of the tragedy, are left undeveloped and only half-seen by Shakespeare.

Stoppard's text follows them from their first appearance at Elsinore Castle to just before their deaths. His characterization of the two attendant lords has been compared to that of the two tramps in Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot."

Natural Genesis
The present version of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern" is drawn in great degree from a one-act verse burlesque Stoppard wrote in Berlin in 1964 while on a Ford Foundation study program.
"I saw the Olivier-Peter O'Toole production of 'Hamlet' at the National Theater. I was deeply impressed by it and fascinated by the way Shakespeare left Rosencrantz and Guildenstern only half-formed. The genesis after that was only natural."

Natural enough for critics in New York and London to laud Stoppard as being "among the finest English-speaking writers of our stage."

"People are always asking me 'Well, how do you feel about all this?' Hard to answer," he said.

"Don't laugh. If I had it all to do over . . ." Stoppard, smiling broadly, left the sentence unfinished.

Top Ten Records

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey "Green Tambourine," Lem on Pipers

"Judy in Disguise," John Fred and Playboys

"Bend Me, Shape Me," American Breed

"Spooky," Classics IV

"Love Is Blue," Mauriat

"I Wish It Would Rain," Temptations

"Susan," Buckingham

"Nobody But Me," Human Beinz

"Goin' Out of My Head," Lettermen

"She's a Rainbow," Rolling Stones

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For 'Mothers-In-Law' Star

'Bruises' Worthwhile

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Roger C. Carmel is the pipe-smoking, rotund husband of Kaye Ballard in "The Mothers-in-Law," who bruises easily when his television wife belts him for getting out of line.

Happily, Carmel has no such problems in real life.

He is 35, a bachelor and a free soul.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Carmel moved to Hollywood two years ago and gradually is becoming accustomed to the easy life of sunshine and pretty girls.

He lives in a small white stucco Spanish home with a red tiled roof tucked away between two enormous apartment buildings above the Sunset Strip. It takes a sharp eye to detect his hideaway.

Foliage covers a long driveway leading to a flagstone terrace surrounded by avocado, lemon and olive trees. There is another patio at the rear of the house entered through French doors where he frequently breakfasts at leisure enjoying the sight of banana trees and a riot of colorful flowers.

His living room has a high beamed ceiling and fireplace.

There's only a single bedroom, but a guest house over the garage is available in the event friends decide to spend the night.

Carmel also keeps a small apartment in New York's Greenwich Village against the day he may return there for a theater engagement.

Meanwhile, Roger has decorated his home with heavy Mediterranean and Spanish furniture, matching his own size and weight. Mixed in are a few pieces he describes as nondescript contemporary. Massive bookcases and a large stereo set dominate the living room.

"I enjoy listening to classic music and reading in the evenings when I haven't a date for dinner," he explains.

When Carmel does have a date he does his best to convince the young lady to have cocktails at his home. Once there, he entertains her to cook dinner.

Carmel admits to being a moderately good cook himself, but he sticks to steaks, chops and salads. Otherwise, when pretending not to be on a diet, he fixes himself calorie-laden Italian dishes.

Roger has no pets and wants

none. He puffs a pipe, just as he does on the show which provides him with bankers hours.

Most television stars work 10 to 12 hours a day five days a week. Not Roger. Nor co-stars Eve Arden and Miss Ballard. They work only four days a week and don't report for work until 10 a.m., winding up by 6 or 7 in the evening.

On weekends Roger pokes around his garden at home with a trip now and then to San Francisco or Laguna Beach.

"Most of all I eat and drink heavily in order to keep my profile," he says. "I was on a road company of 'Auntie Mame' for a year and lost 112 pounds. Went from 278 to 166. Now I've got my figure back."

Roger foresees no Mrs. Carmel in the near future, although he has been thinking about settling down and raising a family of his one of these days.

His problem is that he keeps having second thoughts about marital bliss, thanks to the beating he takes as a long-suffering husband on the NBC-TV series. It's enough to convince a man to remain a bachelor for life.

Entertainment

'Rat Patrol' Leader Nearly Lost A Career

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Chris George, the swashbuckling leader of television's "Rat Patrol," is a two-story affair with two bedrooms, one of which he has converted into an office. He's furnished the place with a collection of comfortable period pieces—not really antiques—a big black leather chair, some French paintings and bits and pieces purchased from friends.

George still suffers occasional twinges of pain in his back, but he leads a spartan life anyhow. In the process of a divorce,

Chris lives in an apartment above the Sunset Strip. It is a two-story affair with two bedrooms, one of which he has converted into an office. He's furnished the place with a collection of comfortable period pieces—not really antiques—a big black leather chair, some French paintings and bits and pieces purchased from friends.

Separated for three years, George refuses to use his kitchen except to fix a cup of

coffee and perhaps a sandwich once or twice a month. The rest of the time he stops for a bit whenever he feels hunger pangs—usually at a hamburger stand.

The actor's regimen begins at 5:30 or 6 a.m. daily because most of the show is filmed on location in the Mojave desert, a two-hour drive from his apartment.

It isn't unusual for Chris to labor until 10 p.m. two or three days a week. By the time he returns home, showers and changes clothes he's exhausted; too tired to put on fancy clothes and take a date to dinner.

Likes Pop Music
At home Chris constantly plays popular music on his expensive stereo set and admires his gun and sword collection.

If George appears to be in top physical form, he is. He's never found it necessary to work out in a gym or lift weights to keep himself in shape. As a youth he swam and did a lot of skin diving in Florida. The show is so demanding that he hasn't the opportunity to put on superfluous weight.

On weekends George keeps up his pace by making personal appearances to promote the show. Last December he spent a month in Vietnam visiting American troops.

"I couldn't entertain the guys," Chris said. "But they were glad to see me because I was somebody from home and they recognized me from the show."

Cold Swim Begins Day For 'Mannix'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Mike Connors, hero of the new "Mannix" series, hops out of bed five days a week at 5:30 a.m. for a plunge in his swimming pool—rain or shine.

His reasons: "It's the only thing that really wakes me up and the only exercise I get during the week."

Connors and his wife, Mary Lou, live high atop the Santa Monica mountains near famed Mulholland Drive with a view of the San Fernando Valley. The house is Southern California ranch style with a wood and brick exterior.

Inside the furnishings are casual and comfortable, the kind you can put your feet on and relax.

Mary Lou has given the house a bright look with color schemes of yellow, orange and

red. The Connors are the parents of Gunnar, 9, and Dana, 7, who, unlike their father, swim only in the summer and never at 5:30 in the morning.

After his morning dip Connors showers and shaves and roars off for Desilu studios in his sports car where he reports for work at 6:45. He seldom returns home before 8 o'clock in the evening.

There are no family pets. Mary Lou has live-in help to care for the youngsters and the housekeeping. Mary Lou prepares dinner every night for her husband, sticking to steak, oasts and potatoes. She has learned to make Armenian dishes inasmuch as her husband's real surname is Ohanian. He is of Armenian extraction from Fresno, Calif.

TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY	11:00 Personality
7:30 Rangers	11:30 Hollywood Sq.
8:00 Hospitality	12:00 Jeopardy
9:00 Herald	12:30 Eye Guess
9:30 Showtime	12:55 News
11:00 The Life	1:00 Girl Talk
11:30 The Ans.	1:30 Make A Deal
12:00 Wagon Train	2:00 Our Lives
1:30 Dean Smith	2:30 The Doctors
2:00 Matinee	3:00 Another World
4:30 Golf Tour.	3:30 Don't Say
6:00 College Bowl	4:00 Match Game
6:30 Flipper	4:25 News
7:00 Wild Kingdom	4:50 Funny Page
7:30 Walt Disney	5:00 Mike Douglas
8:30 Mother in law	6:00 News
9:00 Bonanza	6:15 Sports
10:00 Chaparral	6:25 Weather
11:00 M Squad	6:30 Hunt. Brink.
11:30 Tonight	7:00 Achale
MONDAY	7:30 Monkees
6:00 Aspect	8:00 Rown & Mar.
6:30 Mr. Ed	9:00 Danny Thomas
7:00 Today	10:00 I Spy
9:00 Merv Griffin	11:00 News
10:00 Snap Judg.	11:15 Sports
10:25 News	11:25 Weather
10:30 Concentrate	11:30 Tonight

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY	10:30 Hillbillies
8:30 America Sings	11:30 Van Dyke
9:00 Tom & Jerry	12:00 News
9:30 Underdog	12:15 Farm News
10:00 Carleton	12:30 Weather
10:30 Look Up	12:50 Search
11:00 Camera 3	12:45 Guiding Light
11:30 Big Picture	1:00 Love of Life
12:00 Peter Gunn	1:25 Timely Tips
12:30 Face Nation	1:50 World Turns
1:00 Carleton	2:00 Splendor
1:30 Changing T.	2:30 Houseparty
1:45 Carleton	3:00 Tell Truth
2:00 Greatest Show	3:25 News
3:00 Laredo	3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Showcase	4:00 Sec. Storm
2:00 21st Century	4:30 Carleton
6:30 Amateur Hour	5:00 Sawdust
7:00 Lassie	6:00 News
7:30 Gentle Ben	6:15 Sports
8:00 Ed Sullivan	6:25 Weather
9:00 Smothers	6:30 News
10:00 Impossible	7:00 Dillon
11:00 News	7:30 Gunsmoke
11:15 Movie	8:00 Lucy Show
MONDAY	9:00 Andy Griffith
8:30 Carline	9:30 Family Affair
8:35 News	10:00 Carol Burnett
9:00 Kangaroo	11:00 Final Report
10:00 Can. Cam.	11:30 Movie

WNBE — Ch. 12

SUNDAY	11:25 News
7:00 Lewis Fam.	11:30 Mother in law
8:00 Faith	12:00 Bewitched
8:30 Inq. Out	12:30 Treasure
9:00 Milton	1:00 Fugitive
10:00 Linsu	2:00 Newlywed
10:30 Bugs Bunny	2:30 Baby
11:00 Bulwinkle	2:55 Doctor
11:30 Discovery	3:00 Hospital
12:00 E. G. A.	3:30 Shadows
12:30 Bowling	4:00 Dating
1:30 Iss. & Ans.	4:30 Popeye
2:00 Basketball	5:00 Bozo
4:00 Sportman	5:30 Gic. Kid
5:00 Olympic	6:00 Report
6:30 Death Valley	6:15 Weather
7:00 Voyags	6:30 Sports
8:00 F. B. I	6:30 News
9:00 Movie	7:00 Patrol
11:15 News	7:30 Cowboy
11:30 Thriller	8:30 Rat Patrol
MONDAY	9:00 Felony Sq.
7:00 Party Line	9:30 Peyton Pt.
8:00 Romper Room	10:00 Big Valley
8:45 King & Odie	11:00 News
9:00 Early Show	11:15 Sports
10:30 D. Reed	11:30 Joey Bishop
11:00 Temptation	

Young Singer Has Great Potential

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bev Bivens is a young singer with a tremendous potential that could make her one of the shining stars of this generation.

Bev was the only girl in a quintet called We Five, which recently broke up so that each member could go out on his own.

The dissolution of We Five is regrettable because here was a combo that had talent and ability, qualities that many of the current groups lack.

Their last effort together was recorded under the title, "Make Someone Happy" (A&M LP 138). One of the outstanding numbers is "High Flying Bird," which Bev Bivens sings with the same know-how and enthusiasm that Bobbie Gentry put into "Ode to Billie Joe."

"The World of Good and Plenty" (Senate 21001) is another god record based on songs written by Tony Romeo and Wes Farrell. Both Douglas Good and Ginny Plenty are able to make up for their vocal shortcomings with imaginative effects that should appeal to young people looking for the sound they like.

Donovan, who is great as a soloist, turns in one of his better performances on "For Little Ones" (Epic BN 26350). Donovan is one of the big money makers for the Columbia Records group because he has an abundance of ideas that makes him a good artist. He is also an excellent composer and lyricist with a poetic imagination.

Also recommended—"How To Blow Your Mind" by The Unfolding (Audio Fidelity AFSD 6184) and "After Bathing at Baxter's" by Jefferson Airplane (RCA Victor LSO-1511).

SELECTED SINGLES — "If My Heart Had Windows" by

Andy Russell (Capitol P 2072): "The Marvelous Toy" by Jane Morgan (APC 45-1024) "Somebody We'll Walk in the Sunshine" by The Third Degree (Music Factory MU401) "In the Morning" by The Status Cymbal (RCA Victor 47-8419); "One There Was a Time" by Brian Foley (Kapp K-885).

TAPE DECK—"King Guitar" by Al Caiola is being released at 7½ inches per second on an Ampex tape, the best available speed, to bring out the best in this fabulous guitarist (United Artists UAC 6586). "The James Bond Thriller, Vol. 3" by The Roland Shaw Orchestra" is one of the better four-track stereo cartridges for playback in autos, boats and home tape players (London LFX 17137). And the motion picture soundtrack of "Camelot" (Warner Bros. 8WL 1712) is one of the big standouts in the eight-track cartridge library.



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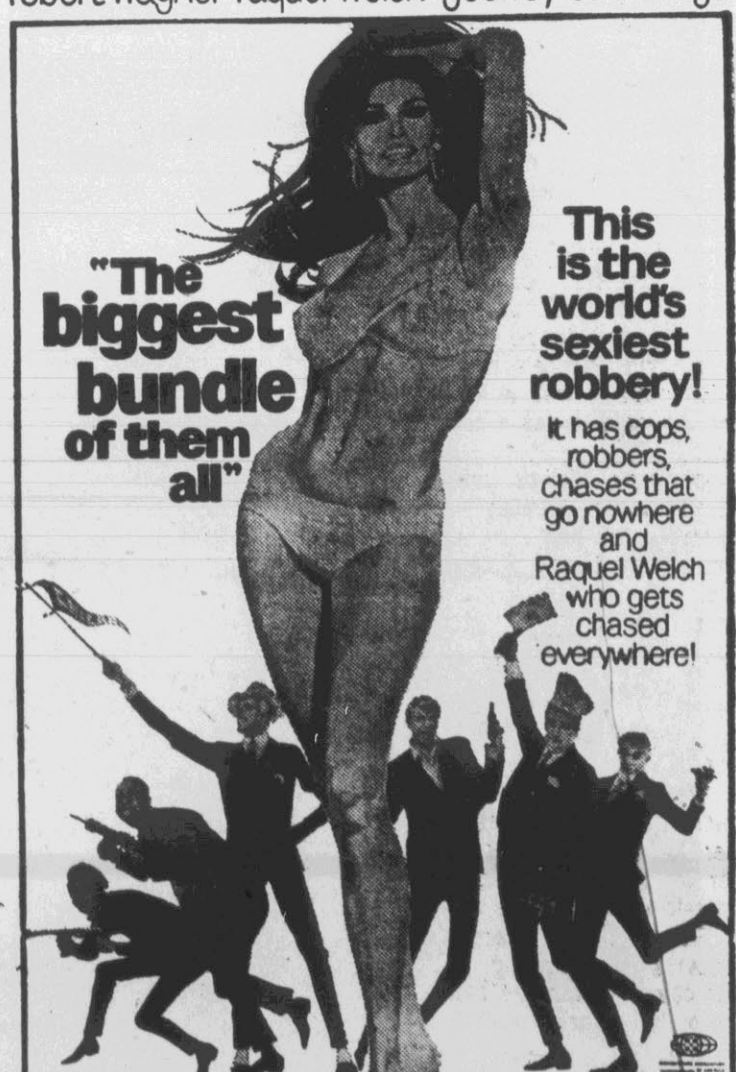


STARTS

T-O-D-A-Y

SHOWS: 1-3-5-7-9 PM

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robert wagner-raquel welch-godfrey cambridge



with the participation of vittorio de sica and edward g. robinson
accompanied by sy salkowitz - story by josef shafte
directed by ken annakin - produced by josef shafte

STARTS THURSDAY

"GRAND PRIX"

Top Ten Records

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey "Green Tambourine," Lem on Pipers

"Judy in Disguise," John Fred and Playboys

"Bend Me, Shape Me," American Breed

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"Susan," Buckingham

"Nobody But Me," Human Beinz

"Goin' Out of My Head," Lettermen

"She's a Rainbow," Rolling Stones

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AND 8:15 PM

with the participation of vittorio de sica and edward g. robinson
accompanied by sy salkowitz - story by josef shafte
directed by ken annakin - produced by josef shafte

STARTS THURSDAY

"GRAND PRIX"

Reviews And Reflections

By FRANK ADAMS

This afternoon from three to five the Art Center holds a reception in honor of the four women whose work comprises the exhibition opening there: Pat Wafi Carroll, Martha Hemrich, Mildred Page Hogarth, and Betty Stump.

We have heard a rumor that their work is largely representational, and, notorious conservative that we are, we're glad to hear it.

Opera

The January 27th performance by the Metropolitan Opera Company of Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman" was not broadcast on AM because, of all things, a basketball game. And we're too late to tell you about yesterday's "Martha."

But for the rest of this month: On the 10th, Wagner's "Lohengrin"; on the 17th, Verdi's "Louisa Miller"; and on the 24th, Wagner's "Walkure."

Happily, reception from WPTF (680 on the dial AM) is better this year than it has ever been before.

Caveat

We ask the indulgence of our readers. We are irresistibly impelled to say something about two people who have contributed immeasurably to our life and yet two people, as those who knew them will appreciate, to whom we cannot possibly do justice. We can only hope that our attempt, which represents emotion but scarcely Wordsworth's "emotion recollected in tranquillity," will be judged by its intent, not by its accomplishment.



ADAMS

Mary Greene
When we moved to Greenville in the summer of 1958, we had the good luck to live three doors from Mary Greene, who was our first caller. She appeared at our door, soon after our arrival, armed with a bouquet of roses she had grown and with a mountain of genealogical information about our wife's family, who came from the same part of South Carolina that Mary did.

We were struck on that occasion with the way Mary said "gorgeous": "GOjus." It was an accurate index of her native gusto and of her appreciation of the good things of life.

This visit was the beginning of our admiration of her, which the years ripened into friendship and affection. She helped introduce us to East Carolina. She gave us the fruits of her kitchen (she was an excellent cook) and of her garden (she was a marvelous gardener). Indeed, in the latter respect she gave us more than the fruits but whole plants; we treasure the fact that the house we inhabit now is embellished by five varieties of ivy, every bit of which has grown from cuttings given us by Mary. She shared her friends with us; through her auspices we came to know, among others, Agnes Barrett, Katherine Holtzclaw, Rachel Moore, Marguerite Perry, Ovid Pierce, and Jimmy Stewart.

But most of all Mary shared with us herself: her learning, her wisdom, her profound loyalty to East Carolina, her enthusiasm for people, her zest for life, and her love.

We saw her last on January 26, when she told us how pleased she was to be mentioned in Ovid Pierce's new book. She said it was a kind of fame; we said it was a kind of immortality.

But we think Mary's principal immortality, though we do not minimize her part as Director of the News Bureau in building the image of East Carolina, lies in forty years of the finest influence on thousands of students. (She was never prouder than when she said, "He was a student of mine.")

The effect of her love for the institution she represented, her love for literature, and her love for people may be impossible to estimate precisely. But that that effect is enormous and continuing, no one who came within the happy aura of her sparkling spirit would deny.

We approve all attempts to perpetuate her memory. But we doubt that they will do so well as Mary herself did, by her unassuming, tireless, and uniquely gifted pursuit of her own business.

W. E. Debnam

We loved W. E. Debnam as

much as we've ever loved any man. Superficially it's hard to see why: we came from different regions and traditions; our political, economic, social, religious, and education ideas were at least at variance, at most in opposition. He used to say that he disagreed with us about everything.

But when we looked beneath the superficial things, we found plenty of reasons why we should admire him as we did.

We met him when he had us as a guest on his television program. Finding there was no chair in the studio room he had asked us to wait in, he excused himself and, despite a recent siege in the hospital, returned in a moment carrying a chair for us to sit on. From this incident one can honestly generalize: Deb would gladly have suffered a heart attack rather than be a poor host. Hundreds of North Carolinians can recall happy times in the warm and hospitable home that he and Stella created.

Deb, as he repeatedly insisted, was both an egotist and a show-off, but he also knew, understood, and enjoyed the extent to which EVERYONE is an egotist and a show-off. He liked to have others perform as much as he liked to perform himself. When anyone talked, Deb would listen, really listen. He quoted to us, accurately, things we had said to him years earlier.

Deb had a rare capacity for learning not only facts but attitudes and outlooks. He could give up an idea he had cherished for years if he found a better one. Hence he was constantly growing. He took us along once to visit a local institution which he intended to criticize adversely; he came away from it—and remained—a vigorous champion of it.

He was interested in anything he didn't already know. He loved laughter. He loved difference of opinion. He loved people.

As a reporter, which was always his description of himself, he knew vice. He was never unaware of the imperfections of human beings, including his own imperfections. But he always forgave the imperfections of others and never failed to appreciate their virtues. He filled us with the ambition to be as good a person as he thought we were.

His presence delighted us. We never expected to feel in adult life the pleasure we know as a child on Christmas morning, but we knew it again on those glorious occasions when we answered a knock and found W. E. Debnam at our door.

When we told him that we wanted him to survive us, he assured us cheerfully that he had every intention of trying. To this end he put up a gallant fight; a lesser man would have lost it sooner—and with less grace—than he did.

The diverse group who attended his funeral were unified by their affection for Deb, for a man who knew their sins and overlooked them, for a man whose life was an ode to joy. Like everyone else there, we were unspeakably saddened by his death and at the same time elevated by the privilege of having known him.

We shall miss him as long as we live.

Antidote

No one knew the claims of life better than Mary Greene and W. E. Debnam. With this in mind, we report our first crouch for 1968. Sighted on January 27. Golden yellow and thriving.

Met To Forego Newport In '69

NEW YORK (AP)—The Metropolitan Opera will not return to Newport, R.I., next summer. The Met Board of Directors said the company could not again absorb a loss of \$100,000, as it had to do in 1967.

For the past two years the Metropolitan gave opera concert performances at the open-air site of the Newport Jazz and Folk Festivals. Bad weather in 1967 caused low attendance and convinced the Met management that a covered performing area is necessary.

The Met had planned a Puccini Festival for Newport this year. Last summer it presented a Verdi Festival, with song, chamber music and other smaller works of Verdi performed as well as full-length operas.

'Romeo And Juliet' At ECU

In Six-Performance Run

If you begin to ask around you find out (1) that practically everybody has read and studied Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" and (2) that practically nobody has ever seen it on stage.

So indications are that many high school English literature teachers in the area are taking advantage of a rare opportunity to see a production of the famous tragedy.

The chance comes next weekend when the East Carolina University Playhouse opens a six-performance run of the three-act play.

Edgar R. Loessin, Playhouse director, says more than a dozen high school and college groups may visit the university to see the production.

It opens in McGinnis Auditorium Friday night, Feb. 9, and plays nightly at 8:15 through Tuesday, Feb. 13. A special matinee performance, rare in Playhouse productions, has been added. It will be Monday, Feb. 12, at 2:15 p.m.

Tickets for all performances are available at the Central Ticket Office beginning Monday, Feb. 5. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays only.

Ticket prices are \$2 for single tickets, \$1 a ticket for groups of 20 or more students (\$1.50 and 75 cents for the Monday matinee).

Third of five productions this year by the Playhouse, "Romeo and Juliet" has a cast of 23. In the title roles are two consistent stars of Playhouse productions. Richard Bradner of Greenville is Romeo and Jane Barrett of Washington is Juliet.

Loessin is directing the production. His top assistants are Mavis Ray as choreographer, John Sneden as set designer, George Schrieber as lighting director and Mary Stephenson as costumer.

To facilitate set changes with minimum difficulty, Sneden has devised a revolving disc in the center of the stage. As it turns, required set changes are made.

In addition to Miss Barrett and Bradner, cast members are Lindsay Warren, Bob Bowman, Taylor Green, Greg Zittel, Cullen Johnson, Carlton Edwards, Jim Fleming, Ken Heist, Robert Campean, William Bender, Grant Faulkner, John Scarey, Linda Taylor, Barbara Simpson, Julie Hudson, Susie McConnell, Jill Woodlief, Sallie Thomason, Gay Hobbs and Donald Rosser.

Remaining on the Playhouse schedule this season, after "Romeo and Juliet," are "Thieves' Carnival" in April and "The Knack" in May.



Romeo (Richard Bradner) and Juliet (Jane Barrett) rehearse the balcony scene for upcoming production at ECU.

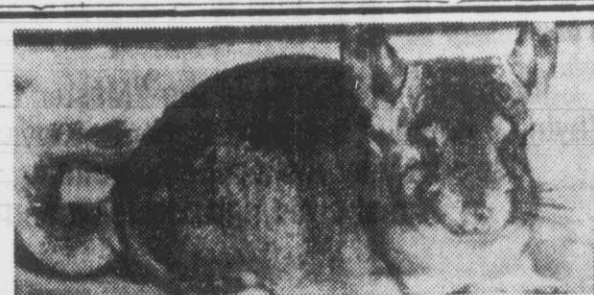
20 All Time Best Sellers

Here are the top 20 books, excluding the Bible, on the all-time best seller list, as compiled by Alice Payne Hackett in her just published "70 Years of Best Sellers (R.R. Bowker Co.):

The Common Sense Book of Baby and Child Care, Dr. Benjamin Spock, 1946, 19,076,822; Better Homes and Gardens Cook Book, 1930, 11,325,299; Pocket Atlas, 1917, 11,000,000; Peyton Place—Grace Metalious, 1956, 9,919,785; In His Steps—Charles Monroe Sheldon, 1897, (est) 8,065,398; God's Little Acre—Erskine Caldwell, 1933, 8,061,812; Betty Crocker's New Picture Cookbook, 1950, (est) 7,000,000; Gone With the Wind—Margaret Mitchell, 1937, 6,978,211; How to Win Friends and Influence People—Dale Carnegie, 1937, 6,578,314; Lady Chatterley's Lover—D.H. Lawrence, 1932, 6,326,314; Lady Famous Poems, compiled by R.J. Cook, 1916, (est) 6,000,000; English—Spanish, Spanish—English Dictionary, compiled by Carlos Castillo and Otto F. Bond, 1948, 5,899,000; The Carpetbaggers—Harold Robbins, 1961, 5,563,841; Profiles in Courage—John F. Kennedy, 1956, 5,490,651; Exodus—Leon Uris, 1958, 5,473,710; Roget's Pocket Thesaurus, 1923, 5,416,857; I the Jury—Mickey Spillane, 1947, 5,390,105; To Kill a Mockingbird—Harper Lee, 1960, 5,363,909; The Big Kill—Mickey Spillane, 1951, 5,089,472; Modern World Atlas, 1922, 5,000,000.

Best Sellers

THE CONFESSIONS OF NAT TURNER—William Styron
TOPAZ—Leon Uris
THE INSTRUMENT—John O'Hara
CHRISTY—Catherine Marshall
THE GABRIEL HOUNDS—Mary Stewart
THE EXHIBITIONIST—Henry Sutton
THE VALE OF LAUGHTER—Peter DeVries
THE CHOSEN—Chaim Potok
HORSE UNDER WATER—Len Deighton
ROSEMARY'S BABY—Ira Levin



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Menuhin Is A Versatile Performer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Yehudi Menuhin performs on both the violin and the viola on one new record, and on another he conducts the Bath Festival Orchestra. Versatile in Menuhin but of more weight in his effort to promote, with his assorted skills, neglected music.

On one of the records he performs both Bartok's 1st violin concerto and viola concerto with the New Philharmonic Orchestra with Antal Dorati conducting (Angel-36438.) Though composed in his youth, Bartok permitted no performance of the former in his lifetime. The viola concerto was in unorchestrated fragments when he died.

As the result, prejudices have grown up around both works, on the grounds that one was "incomplete" (it has but two movements) and the other was even more so because the composer made no formal score. Yet both are clearly Bartokian, representing him where inspiration and genius show. Interpretatively Menuhin displays their worth.

On the record on which he conducts he is promoting the early symphonies of Schubert, a task dear to the late Sir Thomas Beecham but much neglected since. Beecham's complaint was that listeners note on the last two symphonies, the "Unfinished" and the "Great C Major," and dismiss the other six as inconsequential and imitative. Menuhin recorded the 2nd and the 6th and made much of their wealth of melodic inventions (Angel-36453.)

The phenomenal pianist Alex. Weissenberg is presenting his Chopin credentials to American record-listeners, with a record of the 3rd sonata and the first two of the scherzos. Though a graduate of an American conservatory, his career until recently has been largely abroad. The record reveal he plays Chopin with tenderness, spirit and fire, and with technical perfection (RCA Victor-2984.)

Nichols, who is a candidate for the Bachlor of Music degree, will offer his recital at 8:15 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall. The public is

On Monday, the School of Music will present pianist Wilson Nichols Jr. in a Junior Recital, performing works by Bach, Chopin, Beethoven, Liszt, and Brahms.

Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson S. Nichols of Farmville, is a former student of Mrs. Haywood Smith, and is currently studying with Elizabeth Drake at East Carolina University.

The percussion section of the band will be brought to the fore in "Polyphonies For Percussion," a work by percussionist-composer Warren Benson.

Included in the program is "Overture For Band" which was written for the E. C. U. Symphonic Band by former Composer in Residence Martin Mailman.

Under the direction of Herbert L. Carter, the Symphonic Band is among the finest organizations of its type in the Southeast.

This performance is being given in conjunction with the Eastern North Carolina High School Band Clinic which is being conducted on the East Carolina campus Friday and Saturday. The concert, which presents widely diversified musical selections and a virtuoso soloist, will be a musical highlight of this school year.

The program begins at 8:15 in Wright Auditorium. The public is invited, no admission will be charged.

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From Sheppard Memorial Library

By LINDA M. STANCLIL

Fascinating tales of the supernatural that have been passed around for centuries are still prevalent in our present day society. Ghosts in their various forms continue to be a subject for debate all over the world.

Hans Holzer, a professional ghost hunter, has written several books as a result of his exploits. Among them are "Ghost Hunter," "Ghosts I've Met," "Yankee Ghosts," and "The Lively Ghosts of Ireland." He has traveled the wide world over pursuing the elusive spirits of a shadowy world. As a writer and parapsychologist, he has specialized in the subjects of extrasensory perception, psychic experiences, ghosts, and haunted houses for more than twenty years. His tales of the supernatural are sharp and vivid stories of his encounters with ghosts. In his many stories we meet some of the most active, interesting, and amusing ghosts of the world.

Susy Smith conducts a fascinating investigation of the tales and legends surrounding famous and not so famous American haunts and hauntings in "Prominent American Ghosts." She has traveled widely throughout the United States visiting charming old homes that have collected a rich crop of authentic ghosts and haunts. The White House and the Robert E. Lee Mansion are among the many places she cites with other-worldly guests. Her stories are accounts of strange visitations that have been experienced by thousands of Americans.

Warren Armstrong presents some interesting spook tales in "The Authentic Shudder." These tales of haunted inns, apparitions of the dying, poltergeists, child ghosts, friendly spirits, black dogs, and every other kind of specter imaginable come from England, America, France, and China.

Another collection of entertaining ghosts lore is "Things That Go Bump in the Night" by Louis C. Jones. It contains stories about haunted houses, murder, revenge, suicide, and the hungers that bring the departed back to their earthly haunts. In his chapter on haunted history, Jones presents a spooky chronology of American history.

Narratives of genuine experiences are found in "Unbidden Guests" by William Oliver Stevens. This book of real ghosts contains tales from England and America. As actual human experiences, all of these stories must stand or fall with the weight of evidence they appear to bring. The reality of ghosts is all up to you.

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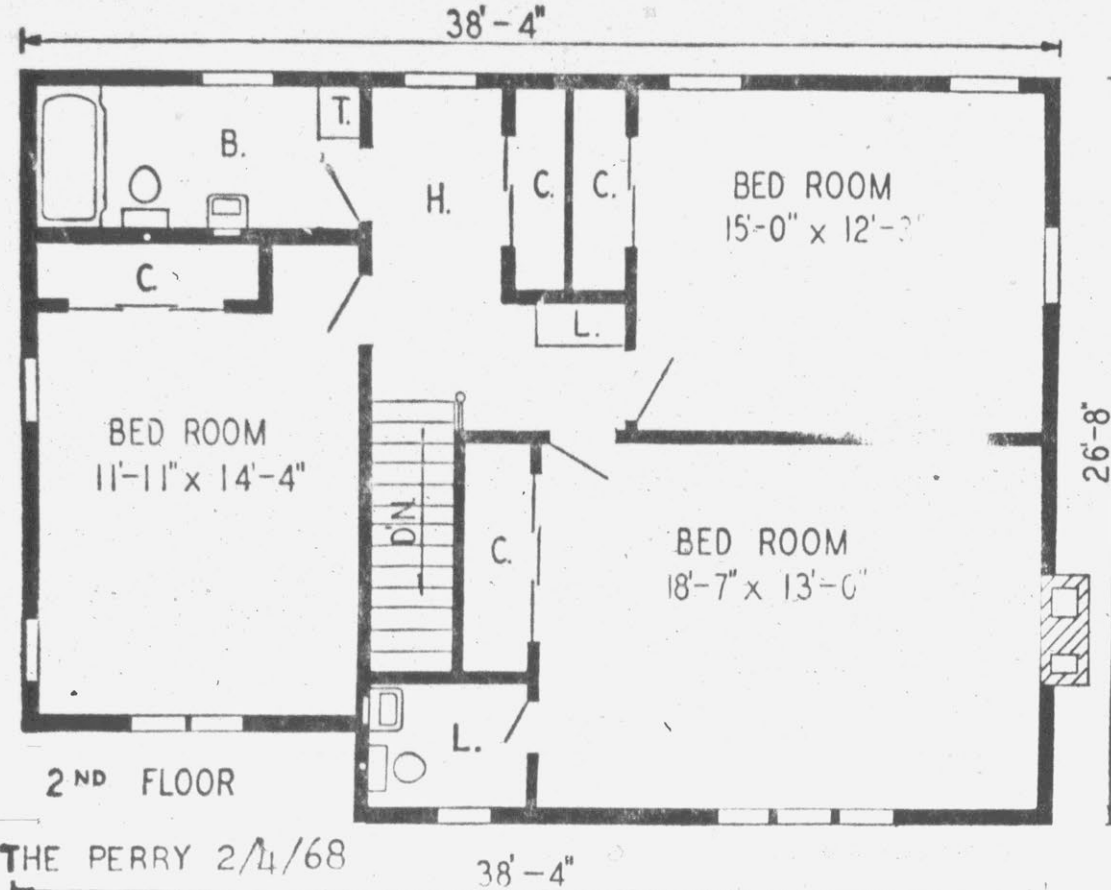
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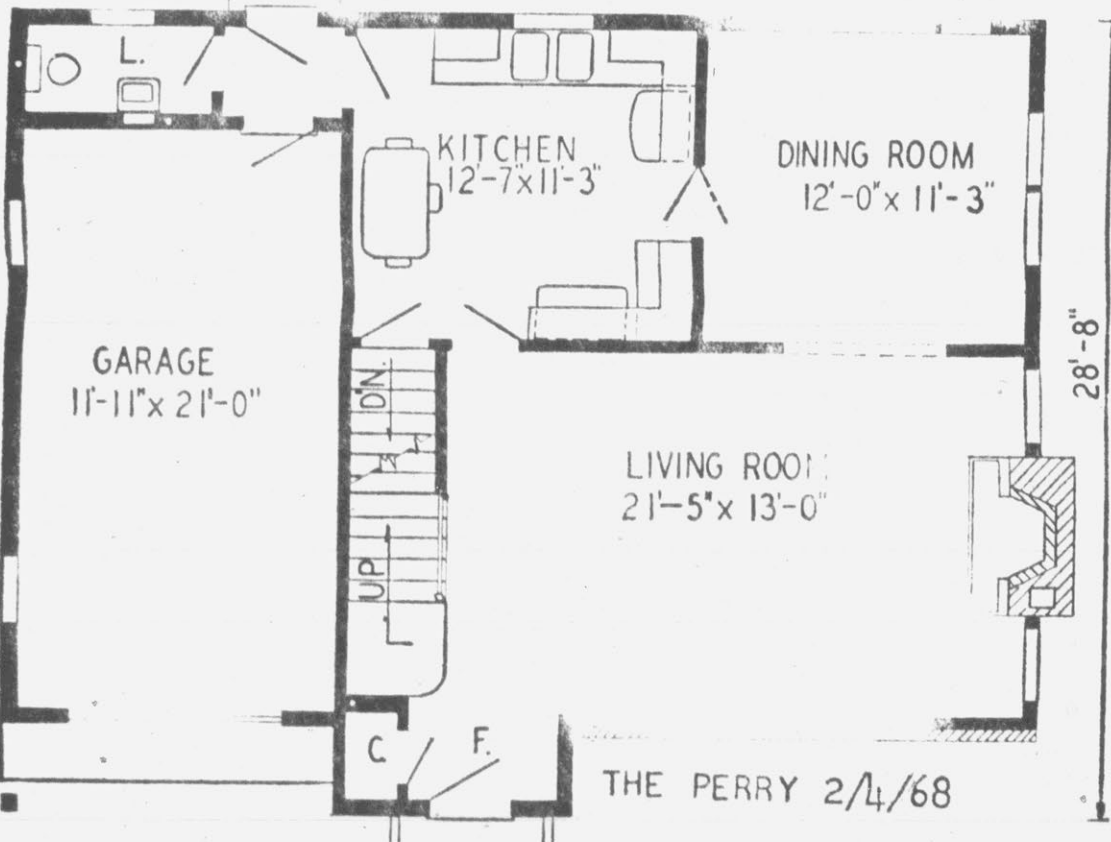
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TWO-STORY TRADITIONAL STYLE — The Perry, of frame construction with cut stone trim, boasts three large bedrooms and three baths. The roof is of asphalt shingling.



2ND FLOOR



THE PERRY 2/4/68

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Question: I spilled a can of paint on our concrete patio. Can it be removed and, if so, how?

Answer: Ordinary paint remover will do the job, but you may have to use the remover two or three times before all the paint comes off. Use the type of remover that calls for rinsing with water after the project is finished. And use a stiff bristle brush rather than a putty knife.

Question: Very often I have read about using masking tape when painting two adjacent areas with paints of different colors. But I never seem to have any luck with it, getting a sloppy result. What am I doing wrong?

Answer: You haven't given enough information to diagnose the cause of your trouble. However, the most usual trouble results from pulling off the tape too soon. Also, we have found that masking tape doesn't work well with latex paint.

Question: I recently replaced a broken window pane. When I gave the hardware dealer the measurements for the new pane, he made it a small size. I put it in place, but had a difficult time positioning it so it wouldn't be too loose. Did he make it smaller deliberately or was he just careless?

Answer: The dealer properly deducted a fraction from your measurements. The recommended deduction is 1/16th of an inch from both the length and width. This allows for shrinkage of the sash. If the pane fit

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ted tightly to begin with, a later shrinkage might crack the glass. In this particular case, he might have deducted a bit too much.

Question: I was told that if I wanted a varnish that would be exceptionally resistant to water and other stains, I should buy a "bar" varnish. My local hardware dealer says he never heard of it? Is there such a thing?

Answer: Yes. However, many hardware stores do not carry it because it is more expensive than regular varnish and there isn't as much call for it. You can get it from any dealer who supplies finishing materials to professional wood finishers. (You can get Andy Lang's

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Economical Living In A Traditional Setting

By GERRY BISHOP

If that dream lot is a city-sized 50 feet wide, then take a good long look at The Perry, this week's Associated Architects' house.

Here's an extremely functional two-story home designed to

economical living space and privacy on a relatively small plot of land.

Its traditional look, featuring a cut stone-trim and 10" bevel siding, will blend in easily most any place because of its strong horizontal feel.

This is a simply designed house that is filled with space surprises inside. Walk right up the covered stoop and through the colonial paneled door with its "peep window" and arrive in a foyer alongside a deep roomy closet.

Right off to the other side is the first surprise—living room that is 13 feet wide and 21 feet five inches long, holding a massive logburning fireplace. Unlike many living rooms in this type of house, this one is not dark by day. Its front wall is dominated by a fine picture window and windows flank the fireplace, giving the room an airy feeling.

This idea of lightness carries over into the adjacent 12 feet by 11 feet three inches dining room. While leaving space for china cabinets, drysinks, and hutches, the architects have opened up the room with two sets of large windows. One group looks into the sideyard; the other into the backyard.

Here, too, is a chance to do a little switching. A sliding door here provides an indoor-outdoor patio dining area at relatively little expense.

Through the swinging door and in the kitchen, you'll find convenient snack space in this larger than average work area. It features a double sink beneath a handy window from which Mom can keep an eye on the youngsters outside.

There's also a doorway to the outside which works as part of a compact foyer.

One door discourages making the kitchen into a thoroughway; another leads outdoors; another into the garage, and the last one into an on-the-spot bathroom.

The garage itself is a roomy one-car attachment to the house. Since urban living rarely demands that a family own two cars, this roughly 12 by 21-foot area could become a future growth area for the owner. It

all depends on what use is made of your basement under the kitchen, dining room, and living room.

With a sloping lot, the garage could go in there and open this garage area up to a family room, den or (remember that handy bathroom) a guest room. But, there'll be no space problem for awhile, not with three large bedrooms upstairs.

The Perry's smallest bedroom, about 12 by 14 feet, is no cramped cubbyhole, and it has a large closet of its own and easy access to the full bath next door.

There's another bonus, a large closet in the hallway in addition to the linen closet, and more spacious closets in the 15-by-12 second bedroom and master bedroom which measures 18 feet seven inches by 13 feet.

There's handy bathroom for the master suite, too.

The plans also call for asphalt shingles on the roof; oak floors, and linoleum in kitchen and baths, and wood, double hung windows throughout.

Overall, The Perry is 38 feet four inches wide and 28 feet eight inches deep and provides roughly 1,700 square feet of livable space. The basement and garage add more than another 1,000 square feet.

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Tenn. Campus Is Largest Building Project

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW



By CARL A. VINES

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—The largest continuing building project in east Tennessee—and one of the largest campus stretching programs in the nation—is the University of Tennessee.

It was launched in 1961; it will still be going in 1971; and before it is finished more than \$150 million will have been spent with an eye to providing structures which hopefully will be flexible enough to meet the needs of future educational innovations.

How do you go about predicting the future? There's no guarantee, of course, but you hire an educational programmer, watch over the building program with a three-man board of architects and try to construct buildings with built-in versatility.

Already the program, directed by Dr. Edward J. Boling, vice president for development, has produced two award winners. The university's new humanities and social science building won an award from the American Institute of Architects. The

urban renewal program, which is at the foundation of the expansion project, has won an award in city planning.

"We have taken a sort of unusual position from the start of the program, stressing utilization and flexibility," said Boling. "At the same time we're trying for an aesthetically coordinated project."

Starting with the older structures "on the hill," planners of the Tennessee building program sought to provide a harmonizing progression of structures on this campus in the heart of Knoxville.

"The old buildings were sort of neo-gothic," Boling said. "So the buildings immediately adjacent to the older parts of the campus were designed to avoid an abrupt break with this pattern."

The farther from this center one goes, the more modern is the architectural pattern—"always keeping the aesthetic beauty of the campus in mind," Boling stressed. There are no

far-out modern structures.

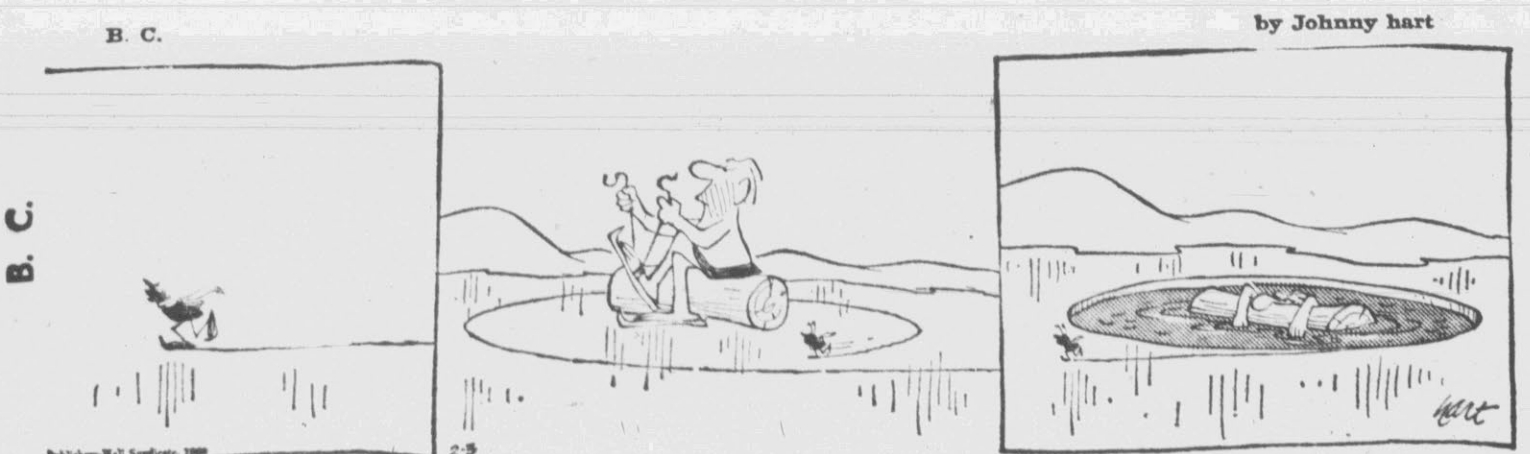
Since the start, the university has added about 150 acres to

the campus in Knoxville, most of it through urban renewal procedures. As land adjacent to the institution continues to purchase lots individually.

She Gave It All Up



SHE GAVE UP... an enviable job as a style coordinator for a leading New York fashion store to become an anti-poverty worker. Susan Christensen, a shapely 22-year-old brunette, says there is "more to life than money," and she places a high value on personal reward. Here, Susan paints a cabinet in an underprivileged home in a poor, rural farming area. Susan left New York last June to join the Fresno, Calif., Community Service Organization (CSO), an anti-poverty group in the heart of California. (UPI)



The Japanese Lead World In Vending

TOKYO (UPI) — When it comes to variety in vending machines, the Japanese have the world beat.

They plunk more than \$750 million in coins a year into machines that offer everything from small loans to oxygen.

The biggest share of vending machine income in Japan comes from the sale of railway tickets, followed by soft drink and juke box sales.

Services include the lending of up to 20,000 yen (\$55.56) by inserting a coded card made of plastic into a machine. The cards are issued by a credit company which owns the machines.

The machine verifies the authenticity of the card and "memorizes" the transaction. It will not make another loan to the card owner until the first loan has been repaid.

Oxygen Vendor
In smog-polluted Tokyo, a person can breathe oxygen by putting 50 yen (14 cents) into an automatic oxygen vendor.

The success of vending machines in Japan has created what some have called a "distribution revolution."

Rising wages and a labor shortage also have encouraged sellers to use the machines, which also keep selling costs down by eliminating the middle man.

Vending machines peddle whiskey, beer and sake in Japan. There already are several groceries in Japan that are partially automated.

Syori Swatari, director of the Japan Vending Machine Manufacturers' Association, said he believes the new trend is in machines that offer services

rather than products. For example, gates of toll roads already are opening automatically at the deposit of a coin.

Stiffer Laws

Sawatori said slugs, the bane of vending machine operators everywhere, are a problem in Japan, too. But it is a problem he believes can be solved by stiffer laws against those who make the counterfeit coins and by better technology.

Another problem, although not yet a serious one, is that criminal elements have tried to control some machines, such as juke boxes and game machines.

Sawatori said operators and manufacturers of pachinko machines, sort of a vertical version of pinball, are members of his association.

Research Grant For Dr. Robert C. Lamb

Dr. Robert C. Lamb, chairman of the Department of Chemistry at East Carolina University, has been awarded a chemical research grant of \$4,250 from the North Carolina Board of Science and Technology.

Using the grant, Dr. Lamb will conduct during 1968 a study on the action of initiators as sensitizers of vinyl synthetic plastics and fibers.

The proposal for the grant was prepared by Dr. Lamb and submitted to NCBST through the office of Dr. James L. White, director of development at ECU.

A native of West Springs, S. C., Dr. Lamb has a BS degree from Presbyterian College at Clinton, S.C., an MS from the University of Georgia and a PhD from the University of South Carolina.

He served as chemistry department head at Augusta College for a year before coming to East Carolina last fall. He has also taught chemistry at Presbyterian College and the University of South Carolina.

Sponsor Church Mission Study

The Commission on Missions at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will sponsor a church-wide mission study each Sunday night during the month of February.

A covered-dish supper will begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by classes from 6-7 o'clock for all persons, school-age through adults. A nursery for pre-school children will be provided.

Ecumenicity will be the subject for study by the adult, who will be led by the Rev. James L. Hobbs, director of the Methodist Student Center in Greenville.

The school-age children will have "Christ and the Faiths of Men" for their theme. Their teachers will include Mrs. James Perkins Jr., Mrs. Ralph Tucker, Mrs. Bill Zachman and the Rev. Thomas Loftis, associate pastor of Jarvis Memorial.

Dr. Joyce V. Early is the pastor of the church. Mrs. Henry C. Ferrell Jr. is chairman of the Commission on Missions.



AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BUICK — 1966 Special deluxe, hdt. coupe, r/h. power steering, yellow, black vinyl top. Polgar Buick, 758-1123.

CADILLAC — 1962, sedan de Villa, r/h. power steering and brakes, factory air, electric windows and seats, new tires. 58,000 actual miles, beige, white top. \$1495. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CHEVROLET — 1958 Bel Air, excellent running condition. Call 756-2280.

CHEVROLET — 1962, two 2 dr. hdt. coupe, automatic, power steering, both extra clean, priced reasonably. Pitt Motor Sales, 756-2547.

CHEVELLE — 1965, Super Sport, blue, black vinyl top, V-8 automatic, B. T. Rowe Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

CHEVROLET — 1966 Caprice, yellow, power steering, air cond., immaculate. \$2295. Call 758-4997 after 6 p.m.

CORVAIR — 1963 Spyder, extra clean, good tires, 4 speed, r/h. good cond. \$395. Call 758-3522.

DODGE — 1960, very clean, air condition phone day 752-7055, night 756-1720.

MG MIDGET — 1964, low mileage, radio, heater, seat belts, tonneau cover. Call 752-4898.

MG MIDGET — 1966. Like new. Low mileage, radio, heater, seat belts, tonneau cover, and luggage rack. Contact Candy Coe, 758-9281, Fletcher Hall, room 706.

MUSTANG — 1965 Convertible, v-8, all power, tonneau cover. \$1400. Call 756-3445.

OLDSMOBILE — 1967 Delta Custom, 4 dr. hdt. r/h. automatic, power steering, factory air. 35,000 miles of warranty left, on local owner, green, green interior. \$2695. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

PLYMOUTH — 1967, Fury III, 4 dr. hardtop, r/h. automatic, power steering, factory air. 35,000 miles of warranty left, on local owner, green, green interior. \$2695. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.



Clint Eastwood (The man with no name) is shown with Eli Wallach in a scene from the technicolor western, "The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly". Lee Van Cleef is co-starred, and the picture starts today at the Pitt Theatre.



Vittorio De Sica tells Robert Wagner and Raquel Welch that a fence has reneged on buying the necklace he has stolen from his mistress in order to raise money for their daring platinum robbery plot. The scene is from MGM's comedy-drama, "The Big Game". It is in Panavision and Metrocolor. Starts Sunday at the State Theatre.



Get the CASH you need

SELL THINGS YOU NO LONGER NEED WITH FAST-ACTION CLASSIFIED ADS. DIAL PL 2-6166 NOW

AUTOMOTIVE

Cars For Sale

VOLKSWAGEN — Only 2 sold in 1949 — 440,000 in 1967. Are you one of these? If not, see Joe Pecheles Motors, 756-1135.

WE BUY, SELL WHOLESALE and retail. Contact Joe Pinner, 756-3123 or 752-2730 Harrington and White Motors.

NEED A SECOND CAR? CHECK our lot of fully reconditioned, guaranteed used cars. Wagner-Waldrop Motors, 752-4325.

Cycles For Sale

HONDA — 1967 S-90 Scrambler, 204 N. Eastern St.

Trucks For Sale

FORD — 1965 1/2 ton long body, 1965 Studebaker 1/2 ton, N & L Body Shop, 758-1648.

1963 PICK-UP TRUCK. VERY reasonable. Call 752-4121 day, 752-7954 night.

DOGS & PETS

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD, 6 weeks old. Call 752-9485 or 752-9880, Mrs. Shafter.

BASSETT HOUND. \$50.00. CALL 752-5962.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY for general supply Co. Honeycutt Beauty Supply. Call 752-3932.

PART OR FULL TIME — VIVIAN Woodward Cosmetics has opening for women interested in learning and teaching new make up techniques. Call 756-3736 or 752-4364.

EXPERIENCED CASHIER and assistant bookkeeper with some sales ability. 5 day week, off Wednesdays. In reply state experience and give references. Write "Cashier," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

RECREATION DIRECTOR. Parttime, 3 afternoons each week — Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Apply at Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Home.

MAIDS, N. Y. TO PAY RUSH references. Free gift, Fare advanced. Archer Agency, 13 N. Station Plaza, Great Neck, New York.

Male Help Wanted

INVENTORY AND SHIPPING clerk. Permanent position with future. Honeycutt Beauty Supply. Call 752-3932.

COMB. BAR MGR. — ASST. mgr. Over 21. Call Mr. Durham, 756-1237 after 8 p.m.

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE position now open in this area. Age requirements 23-45, sales experience not necessary unless over 35. Car available, average of two nights per week on road. Long established, top quality manufacturer of leading automobile interior accessories offers:

Thorough training
Complete insurance
Retirement plan
Weekly expense advance
Weekly travel allowance
Weekly draw

Full commission on mail orders
Monthly commissions
Quarterly bonuses

This is an excellent opportunity for you to earn \$1,000.00 per month or more. If you are a top producer, you can earn much more than that. Wire collect for application to:

A. H. Hall, c/o ARTHUR FULMER, 260 MONROE, MEMPHIS, TENN.

You can call in your telegram right now and an application will be air mailed today from Memphis.

Branches in: CHARLOTTE - DALLAS - HOUSTON - MIAMI - ORLANDO - ST. LOUIS - INDIANAPOLIS - LOUISVILLE.

GO CLASSIFIED

DIAL

PL 2-6166

To Place Your Daily Reflector Classified Ad. Insert for 7 Days. The Cost Is Less.

RATES

8 Line Minimum
1 Day—\$40 Per Line Per Day
4 Days—\$70 Per Line Per Day
7 Days—\$100 Per Line Per Day
Contract Rates Available

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

\$1.50 Per Column Inch
Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES

No new ads or corrections accepted after 12:00 p.m. the day before publication, except Sunday and Monday editions. Sunday deadline is 12 noon Friday and Monday deadline is Friday 4 p.m. Kills accepted up to 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector can not make allowances for errors after 1st day.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

WANTED

Recent High School Graduates For Manager Training in Grocery, Produce, and Meat Departments.

Good starting salary, merit raises, paid vacation, paid holidays, hospital and surgical insurance including dependents and group life insurance, Christmas bonus, stock purchasing plan and profit sharing, fast promotions.

SEE: Mr. L. V. Leonard or Mr. J. C. Williams to place your application at Winn-Dixie, 10th and Clark Sts., Greenville, N. C.

Work Wanted

WOULD LIKE TO KEEP INFANT for working mother in my home, \$15 a week. Call 746-6998, Ayden.

ALTERATIONS FOR MEN AND women. Dress making. Call 758-4706.

WOULD LIKE TO DO TYPING in my home. Call 756-3517.

MIDDLE AGE WHITE WOMAN works typist or simple record keeper. Call 746-6595.

WILL REMOVE TREE AND limbs from yard. Call 756-0218 or 756-1901.

WANT TO KEEP CHILDREN in my home, 1/2 mile from Prepshirt. Call 758-4017.

EXPERT SERVICE

\$2.00 A WEEK BOOKKEEPING. Write Jefferson Bookkeeping, Farmville, N. C.

BOOKKEEPING AND

INCOME TAX SERVICE We specialize in Individual, Farmers, and Small Business Returns.

207 E. Third St.
Phone Day 752-3856
Night 752-4301

PRESCRIPTION FOR WORRY free driving: Let Ricks Service Center doctor your car. 9th & Evans St., 752-4342.

WILSON RHODES Electrical Contractor 752-4365
1501 Hooker Rd.

GOOD NEWS! STILL GREAT service at Carr Allen's Texaco (next door to old post office), 752-4638. Green Stamps given.

IT'S A PRIVATE WORLD OF pleasure, security, when C & S fences your entire yard. Dial 752-6935 today.

TAKE THE SENSIBLE STEP

toward selecting your family plot by visiting beautiful Greenwood Cemetery now. Such far-sighted thinking assures you a beautiful lot with freedom of choice. Monuments and markers are used. For assistance call 752-5193

TRANSLATE SENTIMENT

into lasting form with marble or granite monument from Greenville Marble and Granite Works. We'll help you choose a fine stone at cost within your means. Dial 752-5193 for assistance.

SLEEP COMFORTABLY! HAVE your home heated by a Lennox system properly installed by General Heating, Inc. No down payment necessary. Free survey with no obligation. Call 752-4187 or come by 1100 Evans St.

FARMS

Farm Equipment

140 FARMALL TRACTOR, A - 1 good, motor completely overhauled, new paint, good tires, financing available. Call 746-3528 or 746-3528.

USED TRACTORS

Farmall 100 Tractor Cultivar, Harrow \$1100
AC-D-1 Diesel Tractor \$2700
AC-D-14 Tractor \$1400
MF 35 Ferguson \$1095
M11 65 Ferguson with 4 bottom plows \$1900

HENDRIX-BARNHILL

For Lease

WANTED TO LEASE TOBACCO to be moved. Will pay 15c lb. Call 752-6496.

8,000 LBS. TOBACCO TO BE moved. Call 746-6277 after 6 p.m.

TOBACCO FOR RENT, 11,348 lbs. Pitt Co. Phone 756-2850 or 752-3286.

FLORISTS

TAKE YOUR PICK! POT MUMS, Azaleas, Glorinas, cut flowers, unique corsages. Call Kathleen's Flower Shop, 756-2722, first.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale
HOTPOINT ELECTRIC CLOTHES dryer. Good price. Call after 5 p.m. 758-2506.

LARGE PLEASURE PONY, GENIE. Call nights 756-3375.

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT, 2 rooms. Complete shop. Call 524-5584 before 6 p.m.

FIREPLACE WOOD FOR SALE. Call PL 2-6388 after 6 p.m.

THE PROVEN CARPET CLEANER Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores lost colors. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Waters Carpet Center.

FOR THE FINEST IN CARPET visit Waters Carpet Center, your Mohawk, Bigelow Carpet Headquarters, Winterville, N. C.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

TWO NICE FAMILY MILK COWS for sale. Barnhill Dairy.

FOR "A JOB WELL DONE" feeling? Rent carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Glidden's.

MISMATCHED

BEDDING SALE

Mattress & Box Springs

Both For Only \$66.66

\$5 DOWN

Brown's Furniture

West End Circle

TERMS

SEWING MACHINE — 1966 Singer Zig-Zag in walnut cabinet. Buttomholes, fancy stitches, blind hems. Still guaranteed. Assume 10 payments of \$8.20 per mo. For free home demonstration, write Sewing Machine, Box 406, Greenville, N. C.

4" FOAM RUBBER MATTRESS, double or single, \$15.95; 1/2 to 5" foam rubber, reasonably priced. Jackson's Cleaning & Upholstery. 758-3278.

SPECIAL

Executive Desks

60 x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price Special Price
\$143.30 \$99.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

DICTIONARY BARGAIN—Webster's New World Dictionary and Student Handbook, Elementary or Senior Edition, over 1,200 pages. Regular price \$10.95. Close out price \$6.50. Only a few left, call Jake Hadley, 756-2665.

BRIGHTEN YOUR SURROUNDINGS... with Lees Carpet, durable and luxurious. You home gains much in appearance, value. Home Furniture.

10,001 ITEMS FOR YOUR HOME, business at Home Builders Supply. For the "Fix It" in you, visit 2000 Dickinson.

FIVE BROKE BEATLE HOUNDS. One 5 compartment dog box and Cox trailer. 758-1108 or 752-4943.

INCOME TAX RETURNS

\$5 UP

Quality Tax Service

Hrs. 6 pm - 11 pm
Sat. 9 - 5

112 W. 5th St.
Phone 752-4133 or 756-2846

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW Sunbeam vacuum cleaner. Unmatched combination of power performance, eye appeal. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

GRAND PIANO, 6'1", AMERICAN Walnut. Call 758-1217.

2 COX CAMPERS 1967 MODELS, demonstrators, new warranty \$725.00 each. Pitt Camping Center, 423 Greenville, N. C.

40 H.P. JOHNSON OUTBOARD motor with less than 15 hours, and Cox tilt trailer. Call 756-1467 after 7 p.m.

COASTAL DESIGNS, Inc.

WINTER RATES 20% OFF

Room Dividers, Planters, Fireplaces, Family Room Interiors.

Free Estimate

PHONE 758-4139

LOST AND FOUND

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER, brown/black/white. Answers to the name of Frizzle. Call 752-3701.

MOBILE HOMES

LIVE AT PINEVIEW COURT just five minutes from downtown. Port Terminal Rd., turn left at Cliff's Oyster Bar, 264 East of Greenville. Large shaded lots, patio, play area, picnic tables, 10' and 12' wide for rent. 758-3844.

Mobile Homes For Rent

8' WIDE 2 BR. AIR COND. mobile home, Shady Knoll Trailer Park. Call between 9 and 5 p.m. 752-2923.

2 BRM. MOBILE HOME, AIR conditioned. Greenville Blvd. Call 756-3515.

NEW 12 x 50 2 BDRM. MOBILE home in Shady Knoll. Call 752-7866.

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT See our new 10' wide, 2 bedroom mobile homes for \$3,295. \$295 down and \$34 per month.

AZALEA MOBILE HOMES Phone 758-4174
3012 East 10th Street

Mobile Homes For Sale

STORAGE IS NO PROBLEM in this mobile home. It is 60' long and 12' wide with a large walk-in storage pantry. See it at Circle M Homes, Inc., E. 10th St., Greenville, N. C.

MOBILE HOMES

CONNOR

Mobile Homes

60 x 12 3 BR. bath and 1/2 \$5195
60 x 12 3 BR. \$3095

45 x 12 \$3495
50 x 12 with washer and electric range \$4495

Come See The New Ideas in Our Connor Mobile Homes

HOOVER RD. & 264 BY PASS

MONEY TO LOAN

HOME OWNERSHIP Is safer, surer, with an FHA or VA loan.

WACHOVIA BANK AND TRUST CO.

PLaza 8-2151

REAL ESTATE

WANT SOMETHING A LITTLE different? Then run to the phone and make your appointment to see homes designed and built for easy family living by Garrison Evans Lumber Co., 752-2106.

FOR BETTER BUYS IN REAL ESTATE CALL OF SEE

E. H. Williford
List Your Property With Us
105 E. 2nd St. PL 2-5911. Night PL 2-4404

Jurcotte REALTY CO.

REALTOR - INSUROR

Mary M. Carter

PAINT CENTER

2806 E. TENTH

752-3881

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNERS At 201 North Warren St. on corner lot, this home has foyer, living room, kitchen-family room combination, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carport, and storage room. Practically new and priced at \$17,900. Call 752-7953.

OCCUPANCY IMMEDIATELY, 3 bedroom brick veneer home with 2 car garage. Corner lot, 2609 E. Fourth St. \$15,900. Call 758-2773.

102 CAMELLIA LANE — LOVELY 3 bdrm. home with 2 baths. Brick veneer. \$23,500 or pay small equity and take over loan. Call 758-2947.

106 ROTARY, BRICK, 2 STORIES, 7 rooms. Small down payment. Assume 5 1/4% VA loan. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

ASSUME GI LOAN — 3 BED-rooms and den, large living room with fireplace, kitchen and dining area, attached garage, all brick. 746-6846.

LAP RUG OR LAP DOG — Classified Ads sell anything!

KINGSBERRY HOMES

AYDEN

Don't Watch The Happy Homeowners—Be One!

602 SNOW HILL ST.— Attractive 3 bedrooms, living room, large paneled den with fireplace, garage, carpet and drapes. \$21,000 FHA.

507 WEST HAVEN ST.— Well arranged 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, den with extras. \$22,000 FHA.

505 NEW CIRCLE DR.— Available immediately. 3 bedrooms, den-kitchen combination, 1 1/2 baths, garage. \$17,950 FHA.

TARHEEL HOMES & REALTY, Inc.

AYDEN, N.C. — 746-6134

THE GREAT AMERICAN WAY to find just the right automobile — in the Classified Ads.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BRAIDED RUGS

UP TO 50% AND MORE OFF

8x10 Wool Braid was 89.95 Now \$49.95

9x6 Linen Braid was 69.95 Now \$29.95

4x5 Wool Braid was 29.95 Now \$14.95

3x4 Wool Braid was 7.95 Now \$2.99

Brown's Furniture

WEST END CIRCLE

CREDIT TERMS

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

610 E. TENTH STREET, NEAR campus, beautiful decorated, 3 BR. 2 baths, formal DR. LR. Family room, 2 car garage. All large rooms. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

GREENVILLE

1. 1601 BEAUMONT RD. — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen, sewing room, 3 large walk-in closets. Lower level has den with fireplace, utility room and garage. Lot 140' x 145'.
\$28,500

2. 2901 FOREST HILL CIRCLE — 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, modern construction.
\$26,000

3. 2302 DEAL PLACE—3 bedrooms, carport and storage, lot 70 x 155. Price
\$17,000

4. 206 N. WARREN ST. — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carport.
\$15,500

5. 107 JARVIS ST. — 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, den, heating plant and air conditioning.
\$8,000

6. 506 GUM RD. — 2 lots, 60 x

Backers Try To Up The Take

New York's Lottery is A Big Dud--So Far

By JACK V. FOX

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York State gambling lottery has proved an awful dud so far in light of its extravagant advance touting, but now its backers are preparing to try to up the take.

The state-supervised sale of \$1 tickets for a monthly draw with top prizes of \$100,000 ranging down to \$150 has been averaging only \$5.5 million per month since it began last June, compared to advance predictions that it would bring in \$360 to \$400 million a year.

The sad state of the lottery—along with New Hampshire's the only government-conducted gambling in the nation—can better be understood in comparison to figures that show that in one day at a single New York horse race track, Aqueduct, bets totalled more than \$6 million.

One reason for the unenthusiastic response is the low prize return on the tickets—80 per cent. Another is the tax wallop winners feel.

Off The Top

is creamed off and goes straight into the New York State educational revenue so that no matter what the gross, the schools benefit. But that higher motivational aspect has found lesser appeal for a human nature aware that the odds are better on the horses than the football games or even bingo.

The lottery has had other handicaps, however, and there are optimists who believe it has far greater potential.

For one thing, locales for sales of tickets were expressly limited by the legislature to banks, hotels and metels and a

sprinkling of "municipal outlets." The principal sellers were the banks, who got five cents on each ticket, but tellers' cages proved poor pari-mutuel windows.

As Ernest Bird, chairman of the State Lottery Commission, said: "I never knew until I took this job how few people go into banks on a regular basis."

Congress at its last session passed legislation forbidding banks to participate in lotteries as of April 1, 1968, but Tax Commissioner Joseph Murphy no doubt would have moved to change the sales approach without the federal ban. The commission in the past months has been experimenting with sales in department stores and discount houses, and at supermarkets, news stands, lobbies of office buildings and other outlets.

It sent its own employees as ticket vendors so as not to contravene the law and recently reported that the test showed average daily sales for the new type outlets were 221 compared to 98 in a bank.

A basic switch in sales will be made by April.

Another drawback has been the federal law prohibiting the use of the United States mails for any sort of gambling activity. That has caused some awkward maneuverings in such matters as simply notifying winners or even conducting correspondence about the lottery. No tickets can be mailed in.

It also stymied newspaper advertising although in recent months a number of papers have begun accepting ads for non-mot editions sold on the streets and delivered at home.

Taxes take a tremendous bite out of big winnings. A 28-year-old New York bachelor was dismayed to learn he had to pay

federal, state and city income taxes of \$70,000 out of his \$100,000 prize.

A suburban family thought

they had made a smart move by having purchased their \$100,000 winning ticket in the names of all five members of

the family, with the idea of putting the winnings into trust for the three children. The tax department, instead,

classified the children—aged 9, 11 and 13—as "working adults" making \$20,000 a year apiece.

Selection of winners is a complicated process. Two drawings of tickets are made in Albany each month about two weeks after the end of each month's sales. After the second draw, those selected are arranged in various "tiers" with 15 in each tier, ranging from the "grand tier" of \$100,000, \$50,000, \$25,000 and \$10,000 winners down to the smaller prizes. All will win something.

Then a third and final draw is held in New York City. It is the pick of an actual horse race run earlier at some large track. The chart of that race is then produced and the post position of the first four horses in the race determines the winners of those who are listed 1 to 15 in the tier.

The disappointing gross has been surprising since it was approved by a two to one margin in a state referendum and a recent poll showed 80 per cent of the public favored continuing it.

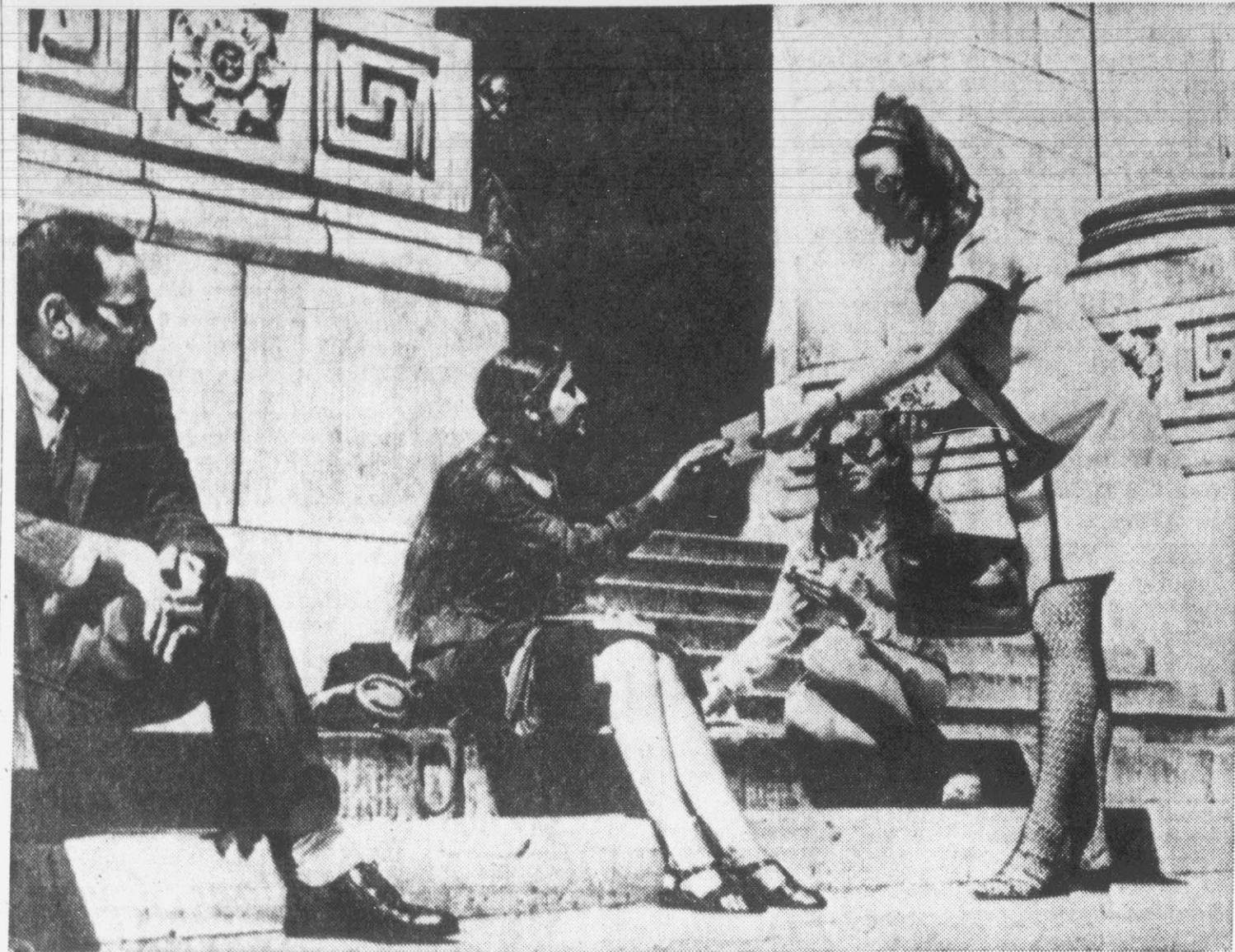
Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in his 1966 election campaign opposed the lottery and later said he

"went along with it because I had no other choice" in view of the referendum. A spokesman says Rockefeller feels he still has an obligation to try to make it a success.

Sales reached a peak of \$6,021,395 last October but in December dropped to \$4,766,742. It is noteworthy that in the New Hampshire sweepstakes, sales declined from a first year high in 1964 of \$5.7 million to \$2.6 million in 1967.

Public Drawing

The commission has tried showmanship in recent final drawings, holding one in front of the Plaza Hotel in Manhattan, another on the steps of the Fifth Avenue Public Library and another in the lobby of the Pan American building over Grand Central Station.



CAMPAIGN . . . As part of a campaign to boost lagging New York State lottery ticket sales, a miniskirted girl sells tickets to amused New Yorkers in this 1967 file photo. The lottery has proved an awful dud so far in light of extravagant advance touting. (UPI)

FAVORITE FOR GOOD FOOD
CAROLINA GRILL
ANY ORDER FOR TAKE OUT



FOR FAMILY FUN
TREAT
UPSIDE DOWN
BANANA SPLIT 45¢

25 Flavors Of Ice Cream

PITT PLAZA
DAIRY BAR

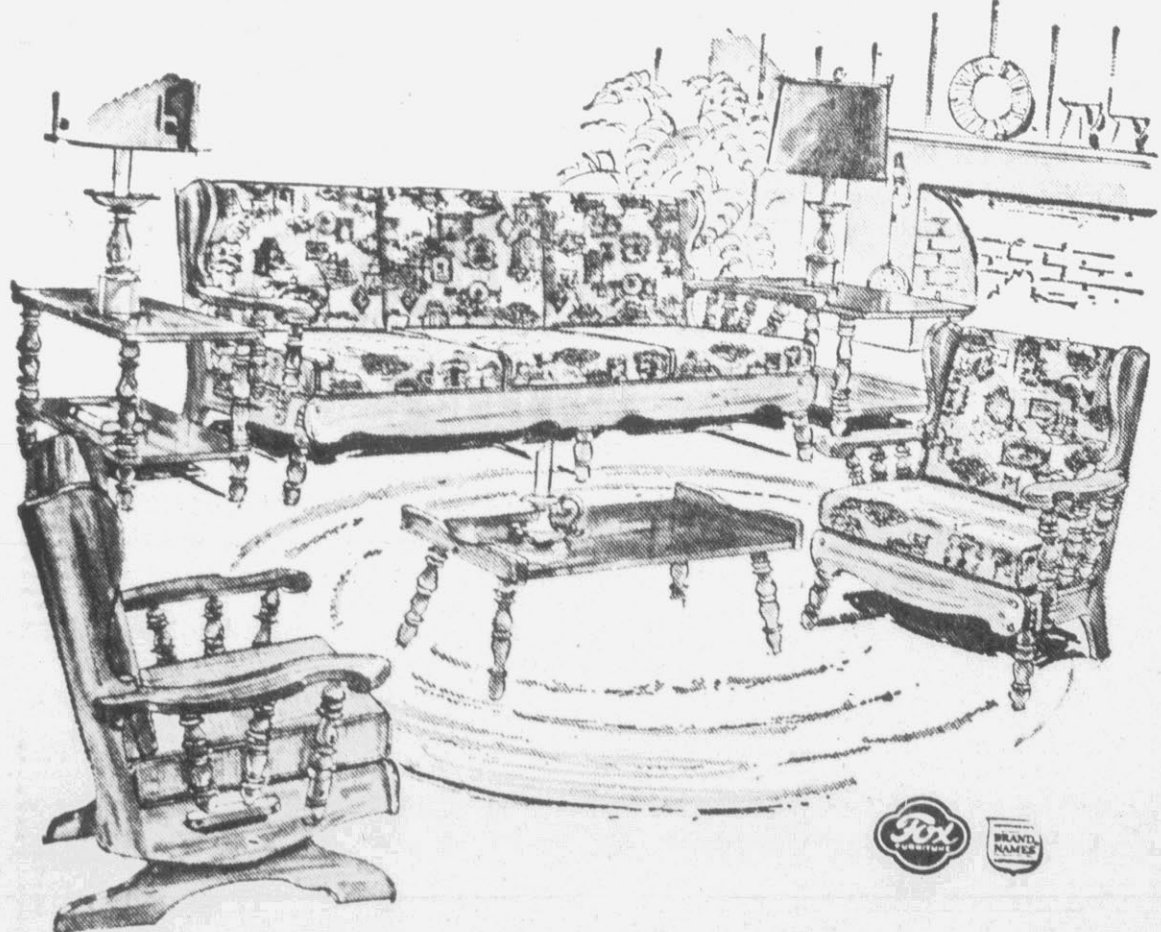
Pitt Plaza Shopping Center
Open Every Night Till 10 pm



Monday Specials, Hundreds of Values

open 8am shop early for best selections

HERE'S BEAUTIFUL EXPENSIVE LOOKING EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE . . . A WHOLE ROOM IS YOURS AT PIGGY-BANK PRICE . . . BY ONE OF AMERICA'S LARGEST HOME FURNISHINGS MANUFACTURERS . . . FOX . . . YOU NOW SAVE OVER \$80.00 ON THIS GROUP.



5 Piece Grouping At Huge Savings

"STRETCH OUT" 3 CUSHION FOAM SOFA PLUS MATCHING CHAIR

. . . ALL IN A SELECTION OF BEAUTIFUL COLORS & FABRICS . . .

PLUS TWO END TABLES & MATCHING COFFEE TABLE WITH PLASTIC TOP.

\$169⁹⁵

ADD A NEW TOUCH OF COLOR . . . AN EXTRA BIT OF COMFORT TO YOUR BOSTON ROCKER & SAVE UP TO 1/3 NOW . . . SPECIAL PURCHASE NOW MAKES IT POSSIBLE.



BY CRAWFORD MFG. CO.
BOSTON ROCKER
CUSHION SETS

COMPARE
AT \$8.00

\$5⁴⁹

A NEW SHIPMENT JUST RECEIVED AND NOW ON DISPLAY IN BOSTIC-SUGG'S SHOW ROOM. TWO-PIECE SEAT AND BACK CUSHION SET . . . IN A LARGE SELECTION OF COLORS AND PATTERNS. MANY ONE OF A KIND . . . SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION.

FROM BOSTIC-SUGG

ACCESSORY CENTER

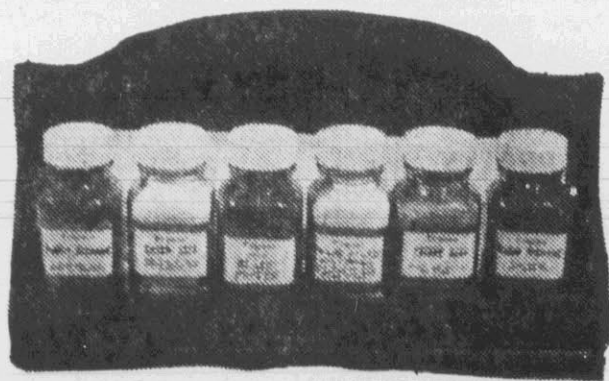
TAKE THE DAY OFF AND BROWSE THRU BOSTIC-SUGG'S ACCESSORY CENTER . . . FROM THE FOUR CORNERS OF THE WORLD BEAUTIFUL GIFT AND DECORATIVE ITEMS . . . AND YOU SAVE 25 PER CENT . . . 40 PER CENT . . . AND EVEN UP TO 50 PER CENT AUTHENTIC MUSEUM REPRODUCTIONS AT A FRACTION OF THEIR REGULAR PRICE.



18-INCH. FIGURENES

COMPARE AT \$10.00 AND MORE THE LARGEST SELECTION IN EASTERN CAROLINA. OVER 100 NOW IN STOCK. "HARVESTED". NOW ONLY

\$7⁵⁰ each



7-Pc. Spice Racks and Condiments

BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE FINISH SOLID MAPLE RACK & 6 LARGE CONTAINERS OF SPICES.

\$4⁴⁹



Large Size Authentic Tole Trays

GOLD TRIM. LOVELY ALL METAL TRAY IN AN ARRAY OF COLORS. HAND DECORATED. NOW ONLY.

\$5⁹⁵

Now You Save 50%

BOSTIC-SUGG HAS JUST PURCHASED TWO HIGH POINT SHOWROOMS . . . FULL OF BEAUTIFUL LAMPS AND PERMANENT FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS & TREES.

A MOST BEAUTIFUL COLLECTION OF FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS & DECORATIVE TREES UP TO 6 FEET TALL

EVERY ONE **1/2** PRICE

MANY ONE OF A KIND . . . YOU MUST SEE THESE TO BELIEVE THESE FANTASTIC VALUES . . . EVERY ONE LOOK SO REAL, YOU CAN'T TELL THESE FROM ALIVE-PLANTS. BE EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION.

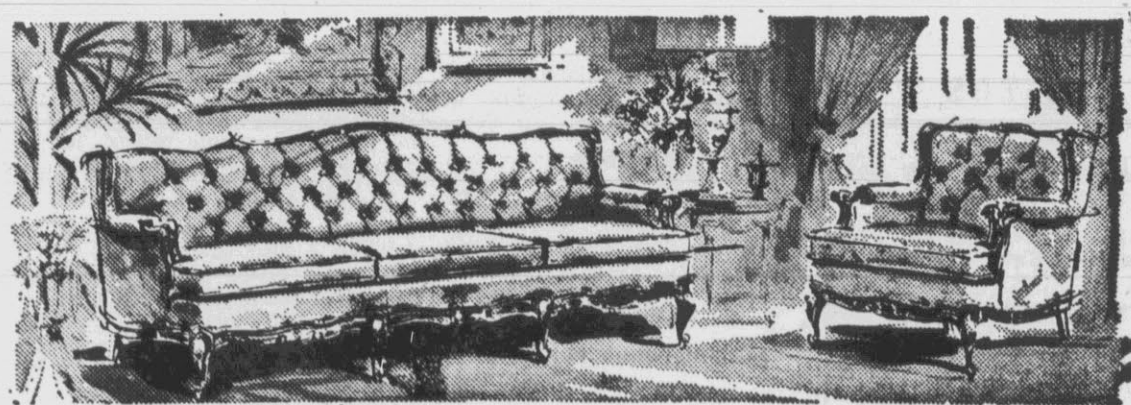
WESTWOOD LAMPS

OVER 40 TO CHOOSE FROM LAMPS TO ADD TO THE BEAUTY OF YOUR HOME

NOW AT **1/2** PRICE

ALL ONE OF A KIND . . . VALUES TO \$70.00 EVERYONE NOW BELOW DEALER COST . . . BE EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION . . . SEE FOR YOURSELF THE BEST VALUES EVER OFFERED IN THIS AREA . . . DON'T MISS THESE.

Save Over \$100.00 Now On Luxurious Broyhill French Provincial Sofas . . .



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Can Our Underdog Skiers Surprise At the Olympics?

Rick Chaffee (left) and his sister 'Suzy (above) rate as "also-rans" in the '68 Games, opening in France this week. So do all American skiers—but rigid training and new coaching techniques may provide the upset of the decade.



Should Your Wife Go to Work? By Dr. Joyce Brothers



CRIB DEATHS:

Medicine's Fight Against A Mysterious Baby Killer



Your Dreams Reveal How Creative You Are

Ask Them Yourself

FOR SEN. GEORGE MCGOVERN



of South Dakota

Since most world powers consider war obsolete, what other means of settling disputes are now available?—Perry Clifford, Aberdeen, S.D.

● The United Nations, the World Court, and other cooperative ventures should provide the machinery to implement the "one world" concept. But until all nations are willing to give up some of their sovereignty and abide by such decisions, this solution is unlikely.

FOR FRANK GIFFORD



Are extra time-outs called during football telecasts to allow for more commercials?—Mrs. Charles E. Burrell, Genesee, Pa.

● Actually only team time-outs and natural game-delay situations are used for tv commercials. The networks, however, are permitted to ask for one official time-out in each quarter if there is an insufficient natural opportunity for commercials. But such time-outs are strictly regulated by the NFL. We may only receive this opportunity on an exchange-of-ball situation which does not provide offensive momentum to either team.

FOR KATE SMITH



Is it true that you once were in training to become a nurse?—Harriett Therkilden, Waterbury, Conn.

● Yes. My father was anxious for me to become a doctor, so I entered George Washington University premed school. I was there four months when I received a call for a role in the Broadway show "Honeymoon Lane." I liked acting and decided to stay in show business.

FOR IRA COBLIEGH, author of "Happiness Is a Stock That Doubles in a Year"



How many of the stocks in the list of 45 in your book had doubled by the end of 1967?—L. F. D., Atlantic City, N.J.

● Fifteen had doubled by the middle of December, 1967, and we expected three more would make it by January 1. Most of the rest showed important gains.

FOR JONATHAN HARRIS Of "Lost in Space"



Do you enjoy being the coward and troublemaker on your show?—Sue Wise, Minerva, Ohio

● Yes. I wouldn't have it any other way. Most actors feel the same way about playing villains. More often than not, the villain has the choice role.

FOR JAMES A. CONLON, Director,



Bureau of Engraving and Printing, U.S. Treasury Dept. I have some World War II invasion money. Could you tell me how it was printed?—L. D., Rochester, N.Y.

● The invasion (or occupation) notes, as they are commonly called, were printed in this country on orders received from the War and Navy Departments.

FOR ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY



of "Bewitched"

Is Tabetha, the baby on your show, really your daughter?—Karla Litch, Pierpont, S.D.

● No. Tabetha is played alternately by twins Erin and Diana Murphy.

FOR REP. PAUL FINO of New York



Do you feel that we should have a national lottery?—W. M., Niagara Falls, N.Y.

● Yes. In fact, when I first came to Congress in 1952, I introduced legislation to establish a national lottery in the United States. Each year I have found more and more private sentiment for a national lottery, but unfortunately few people are willing to take a specific stand on the issue. Besides, a majority in Congress is still hostile to the idea of lotteries.

FOR BILL FRANCE,



President of NASCAR

Why are drag strips always one-quarter mile long?—Danny Disharoon, Dawsonville, Ga.

● They're not. Drag strips can be any length. There are some one-eighth mile and one-half mile strips in operation. There are also records for the standing mile. The quarter-mile strip is predominant because it is an easy unit of measurement and economical to prepare.

WHAT ^{IN} THE WORLD!

Laughs Wanted "The secret of making people laugh," says Hal Roach, "is to imitate a child. Take Chaplin's walk or Stan Laurel fiddling with his tie. Or Oliver Hardy's hand swatting his head. They were all imitating children. Let's face it, nobody takes as many pratfalls as kids do." Roach, who was the "father" of movie slapstick, laments the state of comedy today. "A lot of people say things that are funny, but very few do funny things." To give people an idea of the laughs they're missing, he has put together a new film, "The Crazy World of Laurel and Hardy," from the best of their classic comedies.



Laurel and Hardy

Doggone President Johnson's new "image" doesn't include making a movie star of his pet dog "Yuki." He vetoed a proposed film about the



L.B.J. with Yuki

canine. White House policy bans commercial use of any members of the First Family and that includes four-legged beasts as well as Birds.

Swinging Sinatra Tina Sinatra, Frank's non-singing daughter, reveals that her father wears hippie beads when at home. The beads, a gift from Sammy Davis, Jr., help him swing and are handy for emergencies. When Tina showed up at a party in a low-cut dress, for instance, Frank took the beads off his own neck and then draped them around hers, to fill in the décolletage.



Tina Sinatra

Cool It More and more doctors are now recommending an ice massage instead of heat for muscular aches and pains. The theory is that ice is nicer because it works faster. One problem, though, is that the massager's hands get awfully cold. Moose Detty, trainer for the Philadelphia Eagles, solves that by freezing water in a cardboard coffee container to produce "an ice cube with a handle."

Star-Crossed Lovers For bachelor boys and gals who were mismatched by computer dating services, there's now a second chance. It's Astro-Match, a new service that matches singles by astrology and numerology. Given your name, date, and place of birth, well-known astrologer Phyllis Woodbury will send back two or three suitable matches, plus a tip on which is the very best bet. The singles are then brought together at social functions or by correspondence. Happy hunting.

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February 4, 1968

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Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 405 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

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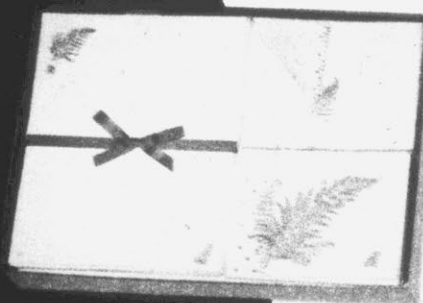


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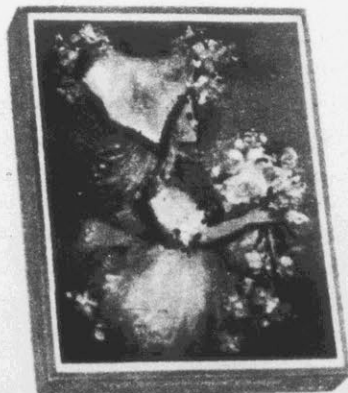


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Can Our Underdog Skiers Surprise at the Olympics?

They're well trained and well coached and they have what past U. S. teams have lacked—determination and desire

By CURTIS CASEWIT

Author of "Ski Racing: Advice by the Experts," "Bob Beattie's Learn to Ski," and "Guide to Western Skiing"

THIS TUESDAY, the torch will be lit beginning the 10th Winter Olympic Games in Grenoble, France. All eyes will be riveted on the American ski team. For 12 days, our ski jumpers, cross-country skiers, daring downhill and slalom racers will battle the world's best in each event.

The French are favored to win many events, with the Austrians not far behind. The Scandinavians and Russians also have a good reputation in Olympic jumping and cross-country skiing.

As so often before in past games, American skiers are the underdogs.

Yet never have Americans been better prepared for these prized ski meets. Never has there been a more thorough training program for our teams. And seldom have Americans burned with so much ambition, or faced the Winter Olympics with more self-confidence.

So where do we stand? American skiers have worked hard to get into shape, but it is felt that they still lack the team depth necessary to compete with the rest of the ski world successfully. As far as numbers go, several other nations still have twice as many topflight racers. In addition, some of the U.S. ski stars have had to overcome past injuries. Team member Vladimir Sabich, for example, has broken a leg six times, but he still continues to compete.

"We have a battling group of youngsters," says head coach Bob Beattie. "They're not awed or intimidated by anyone. And this may be their winter to surprise people!"

Beattie speaks from experience. At the 1964 Olympics, the underdog Americans startled an international audience by garnering four medals. Since then, our skiers have held their own in competition. How will they do in Grenoble? It depends as much on luck as on the skiers.

Here's the nucleus of the team:

Of the ten U.S. racers, Billy Kidd is rated as the favorite. His specialty: the slalom. He zigs and zags down a gated course with incredible precision, grace, and brains; he has won races for us all over the world, often defeating 80 or more champions.

Olympic silver medalist Kidd also has shown a remarkable ability to bounce back after severe injuries. In January, 1966, Kidd fell in an Austrian race and pulled a knee ligament. In March, 1966, he had an ankle operation. Later in August, bad luck really hit him in a practice downhill run.

"I was going very fast," Kidd said later. At 60 miles an hour, a sudden terrain bump forced Kidd's knee up into his chest. "The impact knocked my goggles out of position. I couldn't see. That split-second I lost my balance," Kidd recalls. "I fell backward and rolled down the track. My right leg was broken."

Such accidents might have ended the careers of other racers but not Kidd. With the help of famed bone specialist Dr. Hans Kraus and Colorado gymnast Tage Pedersen, Kidd is now fully healed. In fact, he came

back strong. Last December 16, only 18 months after the accident, Billy Kidd tied for second place with a Frenchman at a European meet. What else makes Kidd unique? John Fry, editor of *Ski Magazine*, puts it this way: "Kidd managed to attain world class along with serious university studies. By contrast, ski racing is a full-time activity for his European rivals."

American ski hopes are also high for 25-year-old Jim Heuga, a young man of Basque ancestry. The last Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria, showed the stuff Heuga is made of. In the slalom, he was seeded a hopeless 24th; this meant facing a race course chewed up by 23 previous racers. For anyone but Heuga, it would also have meant horrible tension. Yet he waited patiently, pushed off with a burst of power on the hole-filled course at such speed that he won the bronze medal.

A week later, he flashed to victory in the Kandahar-International Classic, where first place seemed to be the permanent property of the Europeans. During the 1966 racing season, Heuga came close to beating world

champion Jean-Claude Killy of France in the slalom.

Rick Chaffee, 23, is another superb U.S. athlete despite his scholarly, bespectacled looks. After winning several times in Italy and Austria last year, Chaffee turned up in Aspen, Colorado. Here, former World Champion Andreas Molterer watched the young man in training. "I've great hopes for him," Molterer said. "He has a chance in Grenoble. He's never tense. He's light-footed."

Rick Chaffee's sister, pert 22-year-old Suzy, a student at the University of Washington, has recorded victories in Canada and Vermont. "She's a tough competitor," says Women's Coach Chuck Ferries.

Other brother-sister teams? Yes, there are Dennis and Penny McCoy of California. In the past, both have chalked up excellent racing records.

What makes these competitors different from those of previous decades? Simple. Ten years ago it was mostly every skier for himself. Under the new U.S. Olympic regime, team members train together. In the old days racers would meet two weeks before an international meet; now they ski 10 months a year.

In the past there were few coaches. Now 100 coaches meet yearly for special clinics. Money used to be so scarce that one team traveled to Europe on a one-way ticket ("Were we supposed to swim back?" asked a racer.)

All this has changed for Grenoble. Especially the money. It has come in through contributions from large corporations and ski clubs.

Some of the financial bonanza (nearly \$400,000) also has been earmarked for our ski jumpers. Last spring and this winter they prepared themselves for the Olympics. They worked out in Lake Placid, N. Y., Iron Mountain, Mich., and Brattleboro, Vt. They had special training camps in Franconia, N. H., and Alta, Utah.

Soon they'll soar from Europe's highest ski jumps, flying through the air at 80 miles per hour, landing some 300 feet distant. Our most experienced jumpers are John Balfanz and John Bower.

The cross-country men meanwhile skied torturous 50-kilometer-runs near Anchorage, Alaska.

Bob Beattie is equally optimistic and realistic in the face of French ski power. There is not only Jean-Claude Killy but other super-skiers as well. "Besides," he says, "the French are state-subsidized and fighting on their home grounds."

When Jim Heuga was asked to make a speech before a New York group, he began with the simple, optimistic words, "This time we're going to win!" ♦



Head coach Bob Beattie gives some pointers to downhill racer Suzy Chaffee.

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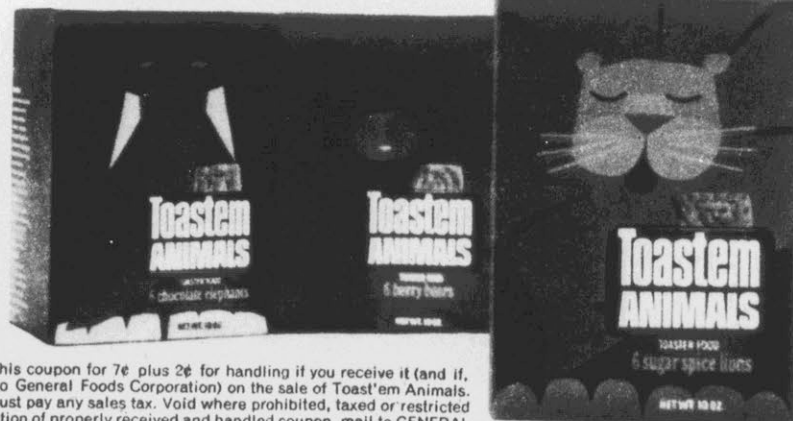
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Should Your Wife Go to Work?

If handled in the right way, two breadwinners can provide personal as well as material benefits, says this noted psychologist By DR. JOYCE BROTHERS



When a wife goes out and gets a job, a husband may have many reasons for objecting. All too often, though, his real fears are hidden from both of them.

AFTER 15 YEARS of marriage, Marian thought she knew her husband. And the last word she would ever have used to describe him is "old-fashioned."

But she was in for a surprise. With the children away at school most of the day, Marian had begun to feel restless and at loose ends. Before

her marriage, she'd had a successful fling at a career as an interior designer. Now she thought she'd like to go back to it. One evening after supper, she told her husband George what she was thinking. "No," he answered flatly. "Your place is here at home."

Of course, George wasn't saying exactly what he meant. Neither was Harry, when his wife

suggested she get an office job to help with the mortgage payments on a bigger house. "I don't want you running around all day with those other men," he told her.

And neither was Mike, whose wife wanted to go to work until the family could climb out from under the debts incurred by their little girl's recent leg operation. "The children will be ne-

glected," he said, "and I don't want them reared by a stranger."

These men's reactions are typical, despite the fact that so many women do go to work today. One out of three wives with children under 18—and 60 percent of the wives without dependent children—are now collecting paychecks.

Yet many men do look askance at the idea of their own wives going to work. Often, it's not for the reasons they speak aloud. Their main objection is usually involved with the male ego—the business of being a man and, as such, the family provider. Along with this comes a concern that their routine will be disrupted and their homes made less comfortable.

In some families, a double salary is the only way to meet the costs of living. In those cases, there is no debating whether the wife should go to work. She simply goes.

Many women, though, want to work not for the bread-and-butter necessities but for the trimmings on the cake: a house in a better neighborhood, a second car, music lessons, or summer camp for the children.

There are motives other than money for a woman wanting to go to work. For some, there's a need for the challenge of the business world and the change that takes them away from the sometimes dull routine of housework. Still others, like Marian, are eager to pursue the career rainbow they had chased before marriage.

All of these are good reasons. Frankly, I can hardly think of a bad reason for a wife going to work. A possible exception might be the woman who uses this as a way to escape from the problems and responsibilities of her marriage. She'll find out soon enough for herself that this sort of running away hasn't solved anything.

Though I'm in favor of wives working—I'm one of the 15,200,000 who do—there are right ways and wrong ways to go about it. A husband who feels his masculinity threatened has a right to protest. It's up to the wife to show how much she loves and depends on him in other ways and how much of a man she thinks he is for reasons other than his paycheck.

It's up to the wife to emphasize the positive rather than the negative. "Darling, I think I've figured out a way for us to get that new station wagon" is obviously a lot easier for a man to take than "If you can't get us the things we need, I guess I'll have to do it."

The wife whose husband says he's worried about all the other men she'll be meeting may feel a first flush of flattery. "He's jealous, how nice." But it isn't nice, and she could start to wonder whether she has given him cause, if maybe she danced a little too close to somebody else at that last party. A husband should be able to feel that if his wife has trusted him with the girls at the office all these years, he can now do the same for her.

If a wife wants to go to work, it's up to her to see that her absence doesn't turn the house upside-down. Who will pick up the children after school? Who will press the drapes? Who will shop? How much help does she now expect from her husband? A woman who knows what it means to "get organized" is a good prospect for managing a double life.

Even if she works, it's still a wife's chief business to see to it that her house is run properly and her husband has a comfortable

place to come home to. Interestingly enough, that part is easier than it sounds. It has been found that housework expands to fill the time. Tests showed that working wives did the same household chores as did full-time housewives—but in about a fraction of the time. If that surprises you, just think how fast the house got straight-

ABOUT DR. BROTHERS



The best-known woman psychologist of our time, Dr. Joyce Brothers, is living proof of the theories she writes about on these pages. A working wife and the mother of a teen-age daughter, she is on tv, writes a newspaper column, contributes regularly to Good Housekeeping magazine, and is the author of "Woman" and the forthcoming "Dr. Joyce Brothers' Practical Guide to Keeping Your Man Fascinated."

ened up the last time the two of you wanted to dash out after supper to go bowling.

There is, though, a wrong time for a woman to go to work. Most doctors and child experts feel strongly that a mother should stay at home for the first three years or so of a child's life. I agree. Those are the formative years when a mother's physical presence is most important to give a child a sense of security and love. Unless she absolutely has to work for financial reasons or because she is going "stir crazy," a mother should be there during these years to feed her infant, to play little games with him at bath time, to kiss away the hurts when he falls.

The mother of older children may also feel guilty about leaving them. There is no shortage of well-meaning neighbors or relatives who will whisper in her ear ominous statistics about the effect on her children. The mother worries that they will develop neuroses, will flounder at school or become delinquents.

What really happens to children whose mothers work? Countless studies have been done on this, and the most interesting thing about them is that they all say different things. There is no conclusive evidence, for example, that children of working mothers are more likely to have trouble at school, to develop personality problems, or to become delinquents.

If a mother loves her child and accepts him, he will know it. If she doesn't, then he will know that, too, even though she may be at his side all day long.

One thing to remember about going to work is that this is not one of those things to put up to a family vote. The children should not be asked, they should be told. If the adults around them seem to accept the situation as natural and proper, most children tend to follow their lead.

Once the wife has faced the problems of husband, children, and household, there is still an-

other question to ponder: "Can she afford to go to work?" The cost of making money is high. Once a woman gets a job, there are all sorts of new expenses, such as new clothes, higher cleaning bills, lunches, transportation, extra household help. There is also the stark economic prospect that her salary will put her husband in a higher income-tax bracket. If she's going to work to help pay the mortgage, how much money will she actually have—free and clear—to do so?

For some women, taking a temporary or part-time job may be a better financial move. This is also a good way of giving her a trial run at returning to work. If things work well for her, her husband and their children, she may want to look for full-time or permanent work. But for some working mothers, "temporary" may become the permanent answer. It leaves her free to be at home during emergencies and to share her children's holidays and school vacations.

"Temporary work is a way of letting a woman 'have her cake and eat it, too,'" says Elmer L. Winter, president of Manpower, Inc., a leading temporary-employment service. "She can regain or retain her working abilities without giving up her role as wife, housekeeper, and mother; and it's a good cure for 'cabin fever,' a disease the housewife gets from being tied up in the house for too long a time."

Whether she takes the temporary route or wants a permanent job, a wife's paycheck can be dynamite. Money is a particularly dangerous thing—since its symbolic value is high and our feelings about it are formed at an early age. There are husbands who will feel threatened by a wife's earning power, just as there are other husbands who will feel proud of her success.

Before a wife fills out that first job application, she and her husband should consider carefully how the money she earns will be handled. There are several approaches—some work well in one family, not at all in another household. The two paychecks could be put in one big pot for husband and wife to spend equally. Or the husband can continue as the sole supporter while the wife's earnings are used for extras. Her salary can be saved for an education fund or invested in other long-range goals rather than used to raise the day-to-day standard of living.

They should make the decisions out of mutual respect and affection. But purely on a business-like basis, the husband has a concern in the money his wife earns, since she is, in principle, taking time from their marriage to earn it.

We live in an age where the rules are constantly changing on us, where the roles of man and woman, husband and wife, are being redefined daily. Yet most of us grew up when these roles were clear-cut, and so we have our prejudices about what men are supposed to do and what women aren't. That's what makes the question of working wives such a touchy one.

Still, the problems are being solved in thousands of homes every day. Many a marriage, far from being hurt by the new involvement of the wife, has been broadened and enriched. Working can keep a woman younger, better informed, and more interesting to live with. A job can increase the value she sets on herself and make those around her see her in a new light. Even a husband who has grown accustomed to her old face may grow to cherish the new one. ♦

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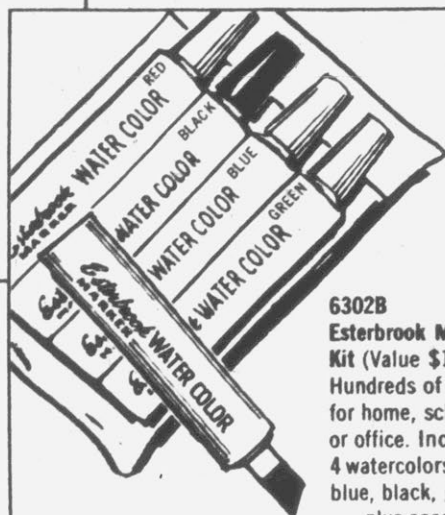
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Turning Point

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—Suzanne Douglass



QUIPS AND QUOTES

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—Dorothea Kent

These days, the last word in fashion is likely to be a gasp.

—Ivern Boyett

ain't that pretty hard work for your wife to do?"

Lem nodded and sighed. "Yeah, but she's so uneducated, it's about all she knows how to do."

—Jack Herbert

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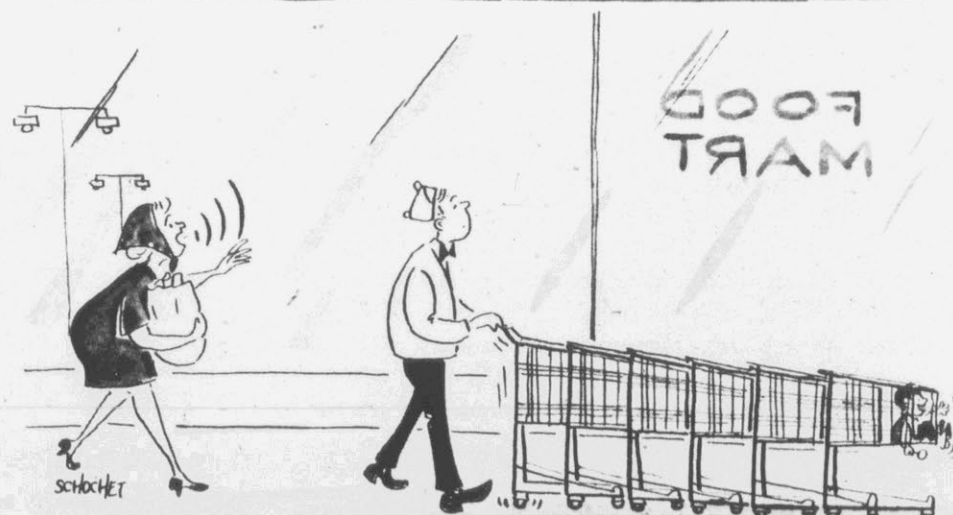
—Franklin P. Jones

In the locker room of the clubhouse, a golfer confided: "The last few nights, I've been waking up in a cold sweat. I have this dream where I'm playing in the U.S. Open. I'm on the 18th hole, and all I have to do is chip close—and I'll win. But each time, the ball keeps rolling and rolling . . ."

He turned to his friend, "Do you think I should go to see a psychiatrist?"

"You need help," the friend agreed. "But before you see the head shrinker, why don't you try using your putter one night?"

—Scott Keller



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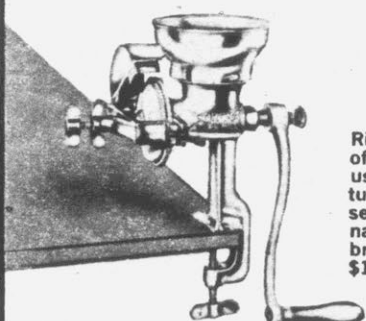
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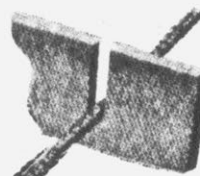


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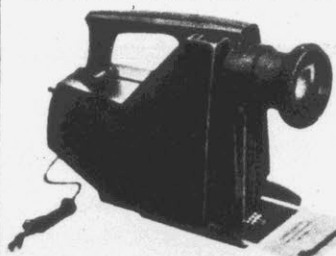
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Blue Cheese-Tuna-Rice Bake, tossed salad, and milk make for a nutrition-packed quickie lunch.

RICE ENTREES

■ Rice, the ever-popular staple food so desirable as an entree accompaniment, is used in each of these recipes as a basic ingredient.

Blue Cheese-Tuna-Rice Bake

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons regular all-purpose flour
- 2 cups milk
- ½ cup crumbled Blue cheese
- 3 cups hot cooked rice
- Tomato slices
- 2 cans (7 oz. each) tuna, drained and flaked

1. Mix flour into hot butter in a heavy saucepan; cook until bubbly. Add milk gradually, stirring until well blended. Bring rapidly to boil; cook 2 min., stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add cheese, and stir until melted.
2. Turn cooked rice into a buttered 1½ qt. casserole. Top with the tomato slices and then the tuna. Pour cheese sauce over all.
3. Set in a 350°F. oven for 20 min., or until thoroughly heated.
4. Garnish with tomato slices and parsley.

6 servings

Rice Salad with Assorted Sausages

- 3 cups cooked rice, cooled
- 3 cups finely shredded red cabbage
- ½ cup raisins, plumped
- ½ cup broken walnuts
- Dressing (see recipe)

1. Toss first four ingredients together; chill.

2. When ready to serve, shake dressing well and pour over salad; toss until well mixed.

3. Using luncheon plates, spoon salad on greens and accompany with sausage links such as bratwurst, smoky links, and frankfurters, using one of each variety per plate. Serve with slices of garlic bread.

6 to 8 servings

Dressing: Put into a shaker bottle ⅓ cup white wine vinegar, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon French mustard, a mixture of 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, and ¼ teaspoon Accent; shake. Add ⅓ cup salad oil; shake.

Kettle Beef 'n' Rice for a Crowd

- 1 lb. bulk pork sausage
- 2 lbs. lean ground beef
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons Accent
- ¼ teaspoon ground cloves
- 3 onions, peeled and chopped
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1½ cups uncooked regular long-grain white rice or converted (parboiled) rice
- 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed beef broth
- 1 can (1 lb. 12 oz.) tomatoes
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

1. Put sausage into an unheated large kettle

or Dutch oven. Using a wooden spoon, separate meat into small pieces. Add 2 tablespoons water, cover tightly, and cook slowly about 8 minutes. Remove cover and continue cooking until pink color is gone, stirring occasionally. Drain off drippings.

2. Add the beef, onion, garlic, and a mixture of the seasonings. Cook until meat loses pink color, stirring occasionally.

3. Mix in the remaining ingredients. Cover tightly, bring to boiling, reduce heat to simmer, and cook 45 minutes. Stir in ½ cup snipped parsley.

4. Serve from a platter or large bowl. Lavishly garnish entire surface with snipped parsley or circle with parsley and cover center with finely shredded Cheddar cheese.

About 4 qts.

Chili Rice with Creamed Chicken

Prepare 2 cups packaged precooked rice according to pkg. directions. In a large skillet, fry until done but not crisp 8 slices bacon cut in large squares. Remove bacon from skillet. To the hot bacon drippings, add ½ to ⅔ cup chili sauce, 1 teaspoon dill weed, and ¼ teaspoon basil, crushed; blend well. Add the cooked rice and toss until well mixed, heating thoroughly. Mix in bacon. Nest rice on plates and top each serving with creamed chicken or chicken à la king.

8 servings

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CRIB DEATHS: Medicine's Hunt for the Baffling Baby Killer

By BOB GAINES

THE SUNNY December day was so mild that Mrs. Sylvia Goldberg, a pleasant-faced Baltimore housewife, decided to put her eight-week-old daughter Suzanne out in the back yard.

She wrapped the child warmly, set her in her carriage under the kitchen window, and went back in the house. A half hour later, she returned to bring the baby in for her feeding. She opened the bunting and then cried out. Suzanne's face was white, and she wasn't breathing!

The next few hours are still an anguished jumble in Mrs. Goldberg's mind. A neighbor rushed over and gave Suzanne mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Then an ambulance arrived and took the little girl away. At the hospital, Mrs. Goldberg learned that Suzanne was dead.

On Suzanne's death certificate, the hospital used the words "interstitial pneumonitis." But Mrs. Goldberg later learned that these words or the word "suffocation" are frequently used on death certificates when doctors can't explain why a child dies suddenly in his sleep.

"Babies rarely suffocate in their blankets. As for 'pneumonitis'—Mrs. Goldberg shrugs bitterly—"my husband and I wondered what we had done wrong. Then we learned there is a disease called crib death which kills babies in their sleep."

Crib death. Today medicine recognizes this disease as the number-one killer of children during the first two years of life.

The disease is especially frightening because it strikes so quickly. One moment, a baby is smiling, happy; a few minutes later, the mother checks and discovers the infant has stopped breathing. Babies have died suddenly in their carriages, in doctors' waiting rooms, even in their mothers' arms.

What is this mysterious killer? When Mrs. Goldberg's daughter died (December, 1964), doctors knew little about the disease. But since then, scientists have turned their attention to it. While they still don't have all the answers, dramatic advances are being made.

Two Montana pathologists, Dr. Edwin Segard and Dr. Elmer Koneman, believe they have found a pattern after examining 54 autopsy reports.



This mysterious disease kills more than 25,000 children every year.

They found that 35 of the children had laryngotracheobronchitis (an infection or inflammation of the larynx and trachea). "Most of the deaths occurred after a mother had put an allegedly well child to bed," says Doctor Segard.

Other pathologists argue that many children suffer from this disease and recover so it cannot be considered the cause of crib death. Nor is the mechanism for the disease known and what causes it. But Dr. Koneman concludes, "We must accept that in some children, by whatever mechanism, the condition is lethal."

Other crib-death researchers like Dr. Bruce Beckwith of the Children's Orthopedic Hospital, Seattle, Wash., believe we may be on the verge of a breakthrough. Currently completing a three-year study of infant deaths in the Seattle area he is one of the growing body of researchers who believes crib deaths may be traceable to viruses.

At one time or another, medical scientists have blamed the disease on everything from defective adrenal or thymus glands to an overreaction to cow's milk. But the evidence supporting the gland theory was insufficient, and doctors noticed that breast-fed babies seem to be as vulnerable to crib death as babies given cow's milk.

The discovery of certain viruses in the tissues of some crib-death victims set Doctor Beckwith and others on

the virus track. "The problem is a complicated one because this may not be just one virus," says Doctor Beckwith. "It might be a combination of viruses, and it is possible that different children will react in different ways to the combination. Some may get a running nose. Others may be so vulnerable that the virus almost literally explodes in them, and they die."

As with most mysteries, researchers have an intriguing body of clues to mull over. They know that the disease primarily attacks infants between two months and two years. After that, children resist it.

Most of the deaths take place in winter and early spring. And while the disease strikes children on every economic level, infants in poor families living in crowded rooms seem especially vulnerable.

Doctor Beckwith concludes: "It attacks like a virus. And we know from autopsies that certain changes have taken place in the heart and lungs of some victims, which are similar to changes produced by virus attacks. Our job now is to pin down the virus, if viruses are the cause, and then develop an effective vaccine."

"There is no doubt in my mind that we will solve the mystery. Our job is to do it soon because babies are dying, and that's intolerable."

Another of the leading researchers on crib deaths is Dr. James Patrick of the Children's Hospital of the District of Columbia. Doctor Patrick is currently conducting an intense study in Washington.

"The problem in advising parents about crib deaths is that you needlessly alarm them," he told FAMILY WEEKLY. "We don't have a cure."

"I usually recommend the parent follow normal precautions. Don't expose the baby to harsh weather. Keep his crib away from drafts. Give him special care if he has the sniffles. Don't let him come into contact with people who have respiratory illnesses such as colds or the flu."

"But this is a ticklish problem. You can't treat a baby as if he were a laboratory specimen. No one does. If friends or relatives come over to see the new baby, the average mother isn't going to check them out on respiratory illnesses."

"My most important warning is not to become obsessed with crib deaths. Some parents go overboard. By being too careful, you can make the baby neurotic." ♦

NATIONAL CHILDREN'S DENTAL HEALTH WEEK starts today!

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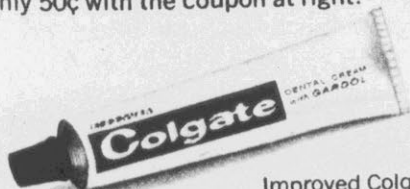
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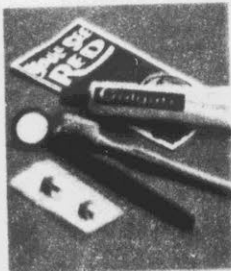
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ENTERTAINMENT

SALLY FIELD: Is It Bad To Be Too Good?

By **PEER J. OPPENHEIMER**

THE FIRST impression you get of Sally Field is that she is "cute." The first thing the star of "The Flying Nun" retorts to that is, "I hate being cute!"

"When someone tells me that, I want to throw up. I want them to grab me and say, 'Isn't she simply gorgeous!' I've tried to change! Many times. Like when I have a really super date and get a new dress. Something real sexy. But I always turn out looking just the same."

Her latest attempt to be sophisticated was to get a souped-up Ferrari. The first person who saw her driving it asked, "Whose car is it?"

Shrugged Sally, "I can't win!"

Sally is 21 and looks 14. A pretty dumpling of a girl, walking like a horse, her hair tied into pigtailed, chewing gum incessantly, wearing bargain-basement clothes, she seems like a girl who's only two months past the tomboy stage. But Sally's looks are deceiving.

"I was always very, very girlish. You know, with curls and bows and frilly party dresses. I never had a scab on my knee. I was terribly domestic, and I still am. My idea of having a good time is to get down on my knees and scrub the floors or to make my own dresses." The dresses often look it.

She inherited the trait from her mother, actress Maggie Mahoney. "To Mom, her children were always the most important thing in life. In spite of her career, she was always there when we needed her."

Yet both Maggie and Sally's stepfather, actor Jock Mahoney ("Yan- cey Derringer" "Tarzan," etc.)— who was recently separated from her mother—were very strict with her. "They never spanked me," Sally remembers. "When I did something wrong, they simply grounded me. Wouldn't let me go out. They also wouldn't let me wear make-up until



Sally as "The Flying Nun"—a composite of "Mary Poppins" and "Gidget."

I was 16, and then only on my eyes, and I wasn't allowed out on a date until I was 15, although hardly anybody ever asked me out anyway because I looked so young.

"When I was 13, little 10-year olds would come up to me. It was terribly discouraging. I was the one at parties who passed out the peanuts or changed the records during kissing games. All this didn't change until the boys grew older and were looking for younger girls. When they became interested in girls who looked 16, they noticed me. But then I was 20."

Actually, Sally hasn't done too badly. For about four years she saw a lot of a boy named Steve Craig. "But now he wants very much to be a writer, so his whole life is dedicated to that, just as mine is to acting," she explained. "He went off in a different direction, and I don't see him much any more."

Since then, Sally has been out a few times with Davy Jones of "The Monkees." But she insists that is not serious, either, because she's totally involved in her career.

She became interested in acting because she was a loner and because she had a vivid imagination. "When I was little, I was usually by myself. Terribly goody-goody. Such a stupid jerk. At least I couldn't get into trouble sitting under a tree and talking to my dolls. I remember listening to my grandmother read to me about Cinderella, and I would act out the parts."

Her active imagination became apparent when her mother tried to enroll her in parochial school. "I remember walking through the gate, very, very scared. Mother was holding my hand when a nun came up to us with her black robe blowing in the wind. To me, she looked just like the witch in all those stories. I screamed—and I mean screamed: 'Don't touch me, you witch!' I wouldn't let her near me.

"Mother took me back another

day, but I got hysterical all over again. Well, nobody wanted a little kid of five screaming around the place, so it was decided to put me in a regular public school instead, and I got my first taste of acting. I acted. I directed. I did everything. No one minded. This was very good for me. You know, high-school audiences are the worst! So it was a fabulous learning place."

Sally was 18 when she was signed to play "Gidget." By then, she'd had her "college education." "I had three days of it at Valley State. I checked in—and I dropped out.

"I found out later," Sally commented, "that the thing that really got me the part of Gidget was the fact I crossed my eyes when I read my lines. It looked so natural, they told me. Actually I did it because I was nervous."

Years later, the same nervousness, as well as her perpetual young looks, eliminated her from other parts. "When I went to see Mike Nichols for the lead in 'The Graduate,' I was terribly nervous because the part meant so much to me. I grew overly animated. I actually got sick. Really sick! and so I didn't get the part. I lost out on the role of Neely in 'Valley of the Dolls' because I looked too young."

Sally is the first to admit that, due to her total involvement in her work, she is confused about Vietnam, the hippies, and many other problems facing her age group today.

"In a way," she says, "I am not what you would call a modern girl. Not that I don't have my opinions. Sometimes I feel guilty that I don't do enough about them. But other people talk about Indian mystics and LSD and all that. Then they look at me. I refuse to smoke or drink. They look at the way I dress and talk, comb my hair, and scrub my face, and they say, 'Oh, God! This can't be for real!' By teen standards, I'm a cube. And by grown-up standards, I'm cute.

"Like I said, I can't win." ♦

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(Let us repeat this fact again: We realize that such a feat of memory is absolutely impossible for you today. But we also realize that it is impossible for you **BECAUSE YOU ARE TRYING TO MEMORIZE THIS KIND OF INFORMATION IN EXACTLY THE WRONG WAY.** Once you are shown the right way, the impossible becomes commonplace. And you **PROVE** this, at the end of this course, or you don't pay a penny.)

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You will hand that magazine to a friend—turn your back and ask him to call off any number of pages he wishes, in any order he chooses. And you will hear him gasp in disbelief, over and over again, as you tell him *instantly—not only the editorial contents of each page, but the very advertisements that are placed next to them.*

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- (2) Show you how incredibly-powerful that exact same memory can be, once it is strengthened by these simple Memory-Isometric tricks.

Here is a brief outline of that test. Notice how impossible each one of these feats would be for you today. And then read the amazing guarantee at the bottom of the test.

1. Memorize a twenty-digit number after staring at it only once.
2. Memorize the names and faces of fifteen people, after glancing at them only once.
3. Memorize a list of twenty appointments, in their exact order.
4. Memorize an entire magazine page by page.
5. Memorize an entire deck of cards, without looking at it, but only hearing it called off by another person.

Now here is our guarantee: We believe that you will fail every one of these tests the first time you try them, before you take this course. But we guarantee that you will pass **EVERY ONE OF THEM** when you have finished the course — **OR EVERY CENT OF YOUR MONEY BACK!**

This course must perform for you, or it costs you nothing. This test is built into the course to give you undeniable proof that you have achieved that performance—that you actually have developed an "impossible" memory, virtually overnight! You try it entirely at our risk. Why not send in the NO-Risk Coupon—TODAY.

Carry Your Own Telephone Directory In Your Head!

It takes about ten minutes for this course to teach you how to turn any number you wish into a picture—and then burn that number-picture into your memory for good.

Once you learn this simple technique, then you can memorize anyone's telephone number (including the area code) in as little as thirty seconds flat, and never forget it as long as you need it (even if you carry as many as 50 or 100 of them around in your head).

And in addition— You'll be able to give this "Photographic-Memory-for-Numbers" technique a slight twist — and use it to improve your performance in cards so dramatically that your friends may actually refuse to play with you for money any longer. For example, to really unnerve the competition at a bridge game, you can simply have someone call off 47 cards from a deck hidden to you, and then name the number and suit of each of the five missing cards, *instantly.*

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Or indelibly impress a new acquaintance by asking him the date of his marriage (let's say it was January 4th, 1921), and then instantly telling him the exact day of the week on which that date occurred.

Become A "Human Computer" Overnight!

Or (and these are all tricks; but they are incredible fun to perform, and they can win you astonishing attention and respect) you can memorize a twenty digit number—for example 89562374408763967943—within one minute after someone presents it to you. Or you can commit to memory the state capitals (all fifty of them) and their exact populations, and use this stunt whenever you want to warm up a party.

Or you can take twenty-five people in a room... assign a different six-digit number to each of them... and remember every one of those numbers instantly, even if one of those people should accidentally bump into you on the street two years later and ask you to repeat it to him.

(Again, it sounds impossible; but you realize this: This last "incredible feat" alone, is actually so unbelievably easy that your eight-year-old son can master it in ten minutes, **ONCE HE LEARNS THE SIMPLE TRICK.** Here's why:)

With This Revolutionary New Course, You Don't READ your Way To A Super-Power Memory, You PLAY your Way To It!

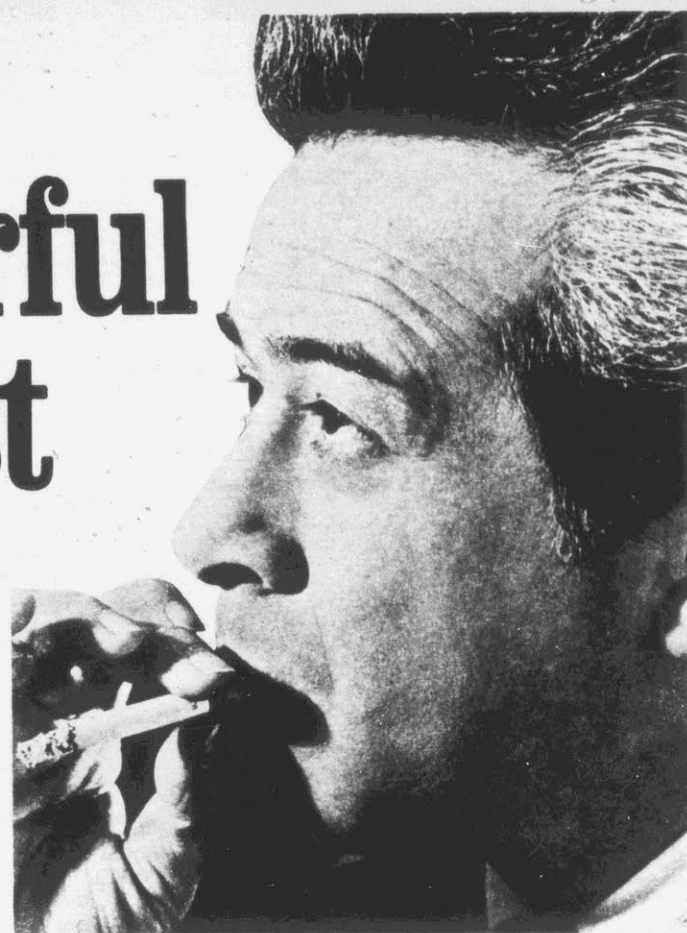
Once again, we must repeat this fact: To accomplish every one of the feats described in this advertisement, you need *nothing more than an average memory (which you probably call "poor," "untrustworthy," or "unreliable" today)—PLUS THE SIMPLE TRICKS CONTAINED IN THIS COURSE.*

There are **TWELVE** such "tricks"—or "Memory-Booster Techniques"—in this course. Each one of which is designed to give seemingly super-strength to another vital area of your memory.

For example, one of these Memory-Boosters—which you can master in five minutes—enables you to burn foreign words into your memory almost as fast as your eye can run over them. Another Booster destroys in minutes, the unconscious error that makes you "absent-minded" today. And still another gets rid of embarrassing spelling and pronunciation mistakes at a single glance.

And most important of all, each one of these tricks is given to you—not by your reading about it, at all, or studying, or plowing your way through page after page of dull "blue-sky" theory—but by your **PUTTING IT TO USE INSTANTLY, in question-and-answer Mental-Isometric Exercises, that literally BURN IT INTO YOUR MEMORY, FOR GOOD!**

(To repeat once again, if you were to read an ordinary book to improve your memory, it could take you a week or two of hard work to master any practical system of memorizing names and faces. But when you use the simple **MEMORY-BOOSTER SHORTCUT** given you in Section Two of this course, you will be able to memorize the names and faces of **FIFTEEN STRANGERS** — and memorize them perfectly — **THAT VERY NIGHT!** You prove this fact to yourself, or the entire course doesn't cost you a penny!)



THIS MAN MAKES \$3,000 IN ONE WEEK WITH HIS MEMORY.

Would you risk a 5¢ stamp to let him give this kind of memory TO YOU!

This is **HARRY LORAYNE**—hailed by leading authorities as "the man with the most phenomenal memory in the world!"

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Or perhaps you are aware of the fact that Mr. Lorayne is paid as much as \$3,000 a week by over one hundred of the country's leading blue-chip corporations — to sky-rocket the power of their executives' memories overnight!

Mr. Lorayne's two great books on Mind-Power improvement have already sold close to half a million copies in the United States alone! But now Harry Lorayne takes the same Photographic-Memory-Made-to-Order Tricks that enables him to work virtual "Memory Miracles" with thousands of people and builds them into a revolutionary new memory-isometrics course, that gives you powers of memory overnight so incredible that your friends may actually gasp in disbelief when you first reveal them!

Designed To Sell For \$50—Now Yours For A Small Fraction Of That Price!

The Harry Lorayne **MEMORY-ISOMETRICS COURSE** was originally designed as a monthly correspondence program—consisting of twelve separate Memory-Isometric sections (plus a final accomplishment test for each). It was designed to sell for \$4 for each Section, or \$48 plus postage for the entire program.

Since this Memory Isometrics Course is completely unique... and since it allows you to accomplish feats of Memory Power that no other course or book has ever even dared attempt before... we believe it would be an exceptional bargain at this \$48 price.

However, since this original price would bar many people who desperately need this information, we have convinced Mr. Lorayne to remove the correspondence feature from the course... to take all twelve sections, and their unique accomplishment tests, and put them together in one handsome loose-leaf binder... and release the course, not for the original \$48, but for only \$19.98 complete.

But we do NOT ask you to pay this amount until you have proven its incredible result for yourself. What we suggest instead, is this:

Send in the enclosed No-Risk Coupon today. Remit at this time only half the total cost of the course—\$9.98. Prove every claim we have made before you pay a penny more. If (as we believe) you are delighted, then and only then send us the remaining \$10. Or, if you are dissatisfied in any way, simply return the Course to us, for every cent of your money back at once.

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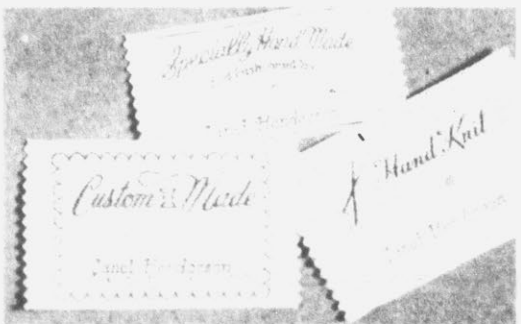
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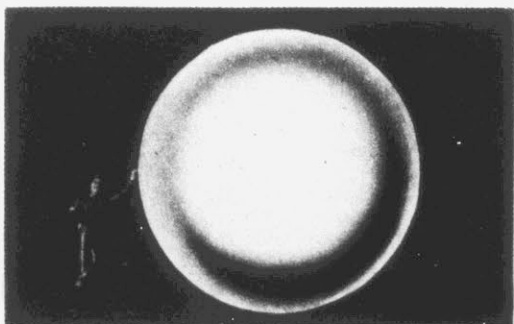
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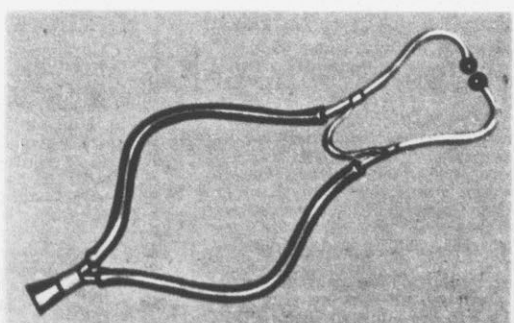
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Your Dreams Tell How Creative You Are

By JOHN E. GIBSON

How creative are you? To find out, analyze your dreams, says psychologist Joseph Adelson of the University of Michigan.

Professor Adelson and his associates long suspected that the dreams of creative persons differed from those of noncreative people, so they put their theory to a clinical test.

Two groups of college students were selected: one group had displayed high creative ability, the other had not. Each morning the students were questioned about the previous night's dreams. The final results proved that the dreams of the creative students were markedly different from the dreams of the others.

Here is a seven-question test designed to analyze your dreams and determine your creativity.

1. Do you ever experience comic dreams?
2. Do your dreams take place in a familiar setting or in some unusual place?
3. Could your dreams really happen, or are they just physically impossible?
4. Do you appear in your dreams as yourself or as a heroic character—such as a great explorer, football star, exotic princess, or movie actress?
5. Do your dreams shift scenes, or are they confined to one place?
6. Are the characters in your dreams hazy or distinct?
7. Do you participate in the action of your dreams?

Here is what your answers actually mean:

1. Professor Adelson found that creative students had something funny happen to them in 17 percent of their dreams. The noncreative group reported no humorous dreams.

2. The dreams of the noncreative students were bound to familiar places and to the present. In the case of the creative group, the dream locales ranged from Paris to a steaming jungle. In most of their dreams, the main character was imaginary.

3. The creative group frequently had bizarre and physically impossible dreams. The other group rarely had them.

4. Noncreative students dreamed of themselves as they are, never varying. The creative students, on the other hand, pictured themselves being married to someone they were in love with or being famous.

5. With the creative subjects, there were many different settings within a single dream, a constant shifting of locale. The dreams of the noncreative group took place generally in a single setting.

6. The creative students tended to see other persons clearly in their dreams. Dream characters for the noncreative students were hazy and indistinct.

7. In 20 percent of their dreams, the creative students were not personally involved; they merely stood by as observers. The noncreative subjects always were personally involved. ♦

ILLUSTRATION BY JOHN HUEHNERGARTH



This is the only picture I could find of myself at 262 pounds. Where else would I be but in the kitchen, getting ready to eat?

Recognize me? Most people in Owego don't, since I'm down to 145 pounds. I hardly know myself for that matter. I'm a completely new person.



I used to wear a coat even in summer, until I lost 117 pounds. By Kathleen Kersat—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

It didn't matter whether the temperature was a cool sixty-five or a humid ninety-eight. When I weighed 262 pounds, I was so ashamed that I wore a coat wherever I went. It was kind of like a security blanket. I'd wrap it around me, and somehow I'd feel less conspicuous. Of course, I wasn't. But without it, I'd never have left the house at all.

I had been fat all my life. My father's people were heavy and I guess I used that as an excuse for my being so big. But there was really nobody to blame but myself. I just ate too much.

My mother used to take me to the doctor regularly. But it didn't do any good. I'd come home and start eating again. And since I liked to cook, I'd bake Irish coffee cake three or four times a week. Or I'd make lasagna or spaghetti or anything that was fattening. The only real exercise I ever got was swimming. But I quit that at fourteen. I couldn't stand the sight of myself in a bathing suit.

After graduation from Owego Free Academy, I went to Ithaca School of Nursing and later did graduate work at Cornell Medical Center in New York City. Still I did nothing about my weight, even though I knew I was living dangerously.

The doctors were at me constantly. Physical examinations showed that there was no metabolic reason for my overweight. I didn't have a thyroid condition. I just had a big appetite. I tried reducing wafers, but to no avail. I took prescription pills, but they made me too nervous. I never bothered with fad diets. Nor did I try liquid diets. I did take a diuretic once a week. But nothing moved that mountain of fat.

How did a stout girl like me find a husband? The man I married is of German parentage. As a

matter of fact, he was born on the boat coming over. And maybe a nice, strong girl just looked good to him.

You see, we own a four-hundred-acre farm with fifty thousand chickens. I must admit, however, that I never did much manual labor on it. Instead, my time was spent caring for the house and for our children. We have six sons.

It's funny. Although I was careless about myself, I was a meticulous housekeeper. I just put all my energy into daily chores. I practically became a slave to housework—until one day I took a good, long look at myself. I was 262 pounds. I didn't want to go anywhere. I didn't want to do anything. Life had become a terrible bore. At the age of 35, I decided that there was more to living than just eating. So, I made up my mind to reduce. I went on a low-carbohydrate diet, but I couldn't have stuck to it without help.

Years before, I had tried a little reducing-plan candy called Ayds. But like a lot of my previous efforts, I never quite gave them a chance. I remembered that Ayds were pleasant to take. And that they contained no harmful drugs. I'd also been

reading some stories of how they'd worked for other people. I drove to the local drugstore, and I bought a box of the vanilla-caramel kind. (In case you're interested, they come in a chocolate fudge-type and also a new chocolate mint.) I took one or two Ayds before meals, as directed. With a hot drink. For me, that meant hot, black tea. And they worked. Ayds actually helped me cut back my appetite. The thing that was so terrific about Ayds was that I could chew them. And just chewing alone helped to satisfy my hunger.

The very first month, I lost twenty pounds. I could hardly believe it. Time went on and still more weight came off. And more. To keep from getting too flabby, I practiced isometrics. Finally, I was able to cross my knees. That may sound strange to a thin person, but anybody who has ever been very heavy will know what that means. It's hallelujah day!

From a size 28½ dress, I went down to a size 14. I no longer had to buy clothes through a catalogue. I no longer had to wear outsize stockings. And I no longer had to wear a coat in summer. I was just under five feet six inches tall and weighed 145—an average-size woman who could get lost in a crowd.

The physical change was so great that it even altered my personality. Everybody agrees I'm more outgoing than I ever was before. I want to go places. And do things. Why, I even got up enough nerve to buy myself a bathing suit. Something I haven't owned in 17 years.

One thing, however, I know for certain. No one can persuade another to lose weight. You have to decide to do that yourself. But once you do, then you must look for help. My help was Ayds.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

Before		After
5' 5¾"	Height.....	5' 5¾"
262 pounds	Weight.....	145 pounds
46"	Bust.....	37"
42"	Waist.....	28"
45"	Hips.....	37½"
28½	Dress.....	14



Style 23366
2 PIECES
sizes
7-17, 8-18
14½-22½
\$8.99



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sizes
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Hanover, Penna. 17331

22210...SHIRT-SHIFT that goes everywhere — fashion-first in Double Knit Cotton! Step-in styling for easy-on, beautifully detailed from spandy collar to ¾ sleeves, pearly buttoned — smart with or without its self belt. Beige, Red, Moss Green or Black.

JUNIOR Sizes 7-17.
MISSES Sizes 8-18.
HALF Sizes 14½-24½. **7.99**
24836...TALL Sizes 10-20 **8.99**



Style 22210
sizes
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14½-24½
\$7.99

23366...THE RAJAH LOOK—real fashion flair in 2 figure-magic parts of Double Knit Cotton! Note every detail of the dazzling top, from regal collar to front slit, from gleaming dagger pin to button-spiked long sleeves. Top back zipped, sleek skirt elastic-waisted for comfy fit. White, Red, Black or Moss Green.
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MISSES Sizes 8-18.
HALF Sizes 14½-22½. Two-pc. **8.99**
24810...TALL Sizes 10-20**9.99**

22202...CHIC CHEVRON STRIPES in a blaze of brilliant banding! Fine Double Knit Cotton with lots of verve to show your fashion flair—very shapely from cowl collar to slivery-slim skirt! Back zip. Red, Black or Moss Green; each with white.
JUNIOR Sizes 7-17.
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24828...TALL Sizes 10-20**8.99**



LANA LOBELL, Hanover, Penna. 17331 Dept. M345

Style #	Quan.	Size	1st Color	2nd Color	Price
23366					
24810					
22202					
24828					
22210					
24836					

Payment enclosed. Add 50¢ postage and handling charges for first dress and 35¢ for each additional item.

C.O.D. —\$1.00 Deposit enclosed for each item

25¢ ENCLOSED FOR FULL YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION OF ALL-COLOR LANA LOBELL FASHION CATALOG

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK

TOTAL

T JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw a Frog By Ann Davidow

A boomerang



And a number 2

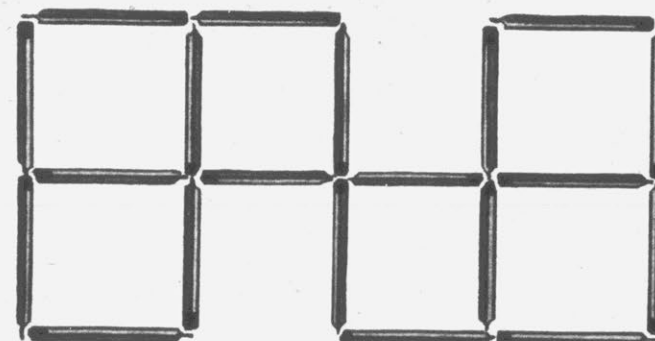
Make a happy frog for you.



Pencil Puzzle

Twenty pencils form six squares. Take away three pencils, change the position of two pencils, and still make six squares.

(See Answer Box)



Plus One

To a four-letter word for a United States coin, add a first letter and get a smell.

(See Answer Box)

Minus One

From a five-letter word for what you do when you walk up a hill, take away the first letter and get a word for a leg or an arm.

(See Answer Box)

Riddle Me This

What is worse than a giraffe with a sore throat?

(See Answer Box)

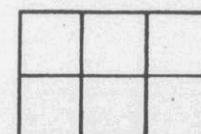
Hide-a-Name

Hidden in this sentence is the name of an enclosed space in your home: The kangaroo made a long leap over the creek.

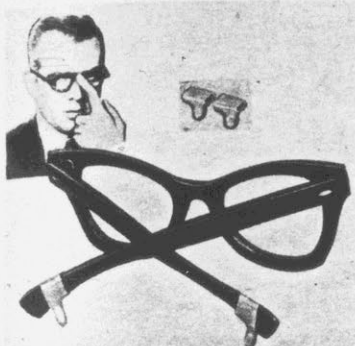
(See Answer Box)

Answer Box:

Hide-a-Name: Room.
Riddle Me This: A centipede with corns.
limb.
Minus One: Climb-
Plus One: Cent-scent.



Pencil Puzzle:



EAR-LOKS keep eyeglasses from sliding. The elastic tabs fit over the ends of ear pieces eliminating annoying discomfort from sliding. Fit all plastic frames. Pair, 59¢; 2 pairs, \$1.00. Dorsay, Dept. FW-33, 200 West 57th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10019.



1968 GIANT GARDEN catalog features new hybrid flower varieties, shrubs, trees and exotics—in vibrant color. Write for big spring catalog. Lakeland Nurseries Sales, Dept. FW, 1180 6th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10036.



CAT VILLA for pets is ideal for frolicking in-and-out. Cats enjoy its catnip wall-to-wall carpeting. Easy-to-set-up fiberboard is 15x18x22". \$4.70 ppd. Freelin Gift, Dept. FW-2, 244 South Broadway, Yonkers, N.Y. 10705.

Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE



SLOGAN SHIRT spells out a sport, greeting, etc., of your choice up to 30 non-fade letters. Washable cotton in red, orange, black, royal or powder blue. S, M, L, XL. \$5.45; t-shirt, \$3.20 ppd. Holiday Gifts, Dept. 1602-B, 7953 Raritan St., Denver, Colo. 80221.

YOU CAN PLAY this harmonica in only 5 minutes! Comes with easy instructions, 200 songs with words and music plus 50 extra songs for 2 and 3 part harmonizing. Solid brass plates on harmonica and tuned bronze reeds with nickel-plated covers. All, \$3.98 ppd. Ed Sale, Studio FW-2, Avon-by-the-Sea, N.J. 07717.

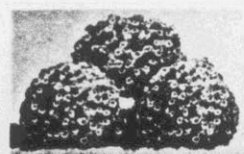


FAMILY PHOTOS are nice gifts! Order two 8x10" black and white enlargements, or 25 wallet photos and a 5x7" enlargement, or 12 wallet size and three 5x7" enlargements. Send photo or negative. \$1.25. Color enlargements add 50¢. State color hair, etc. Robin Art, Dept. FW-2, New Rochelle, N.Y. 10804.

PICK A PLAID for big or tall men! Smart tailored Arrow® shirt in muted autumn plaid is washable. In buttondown style, there's extra body and exact sleeve length. Sizes M, L, XL, XXL; sleeves 34 to 38. \$7.95 ppd. Color catalog available. King-Size, 348 Forest St., Brockton, Mass. 02402.



MUMS now at pre-season price! Pay later on spring arrival at 1/2 catalog price. In assorted colors. Order by April 1 and get 3 orchid bulbs free. 10 mums, \$1; 30 for \$2.50 plus C.O.D. charges. Cash orders, add 50¢. Michigan Bulb, Dept. CM-1460, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502.



Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

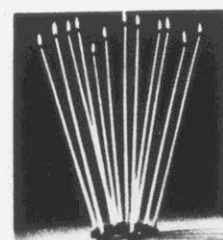
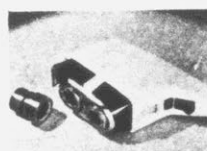


FIGURE TRIMMER tablets may help you achieve a nice trim figure. Tablets expand when you take them. No exercise, you just get a "full feeling" to curb appetite. 80 tablets (14-day supply), \$1.25; 240 tablets (40-day), \$3 ppd. Hollings-Smith Co., Dept. FW-3, Orangeburg, N.Y. 10962.



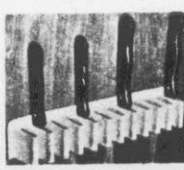
SEE CLEARER with these magnifying reading glasses that magnify fine print b-i-g for easy up-close work or reading. Ideal for folks over 40 without eye disease or astigmatism. State age, sex. \$4.23 ppd. Nel-King Products, Dept. FWK-28G, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.

YOUR ROTARY SHAVER gives peak operating efficiency with this sharpener to keep it in fast, sharp cutting condition. Works fast, safely and surely on Norelco and all other rotary shavers. \$2.98 ppd. Barclay, Dept. FW-13, 170-30 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica, N.Y. 11432.



TWELVE TAPERS come with matte black metal holder to grace any setting. Choose white, red, green, pink, orange, yellow, turquoise or ivory 17" tapers. Set, \$3.20 ppd. Bon-A-Fide, Dept. FW, 1 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

NEAT KNIFE RACK has special adhesive-back to allow easy and secure installation on any wall, inside any cabinet door. Holds 12 knives in wide variety of sizes. Unbreakable, scratch and stain resistant plastic. In natural, it's 11x15x2". Rack, \$1.29 ppd. Walter Drake, FW-36 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.



Shopping Guide



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MAIL COUPON FOR DETAILS

Now America's favorite fund-raiser, Anna Wade, will help your church or group raise needed cash with these inspirational religious plates for wall or mantelpiece depicting a beautiful scene of Christ Knocking at the Door. Friends, neighbors and relatives will all want these artistically crafted "treasures" to grace and beautify their homes!

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ANNA WADE, LYNCHBURG, VA. 24505

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ANNA WADE, Dept. 236GB Lynchburg, Va. 24505 Please rush complete details FREE - no obligation - of your plan for our group to raise \$40, \$200, \$400 or more with your inspirational plate showing Christ Knocking at the Door.

NAME (Please Print) _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ NAME OF ORGANIZATION _____

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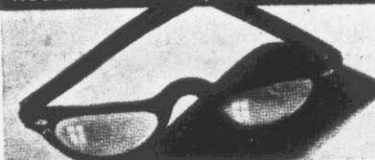
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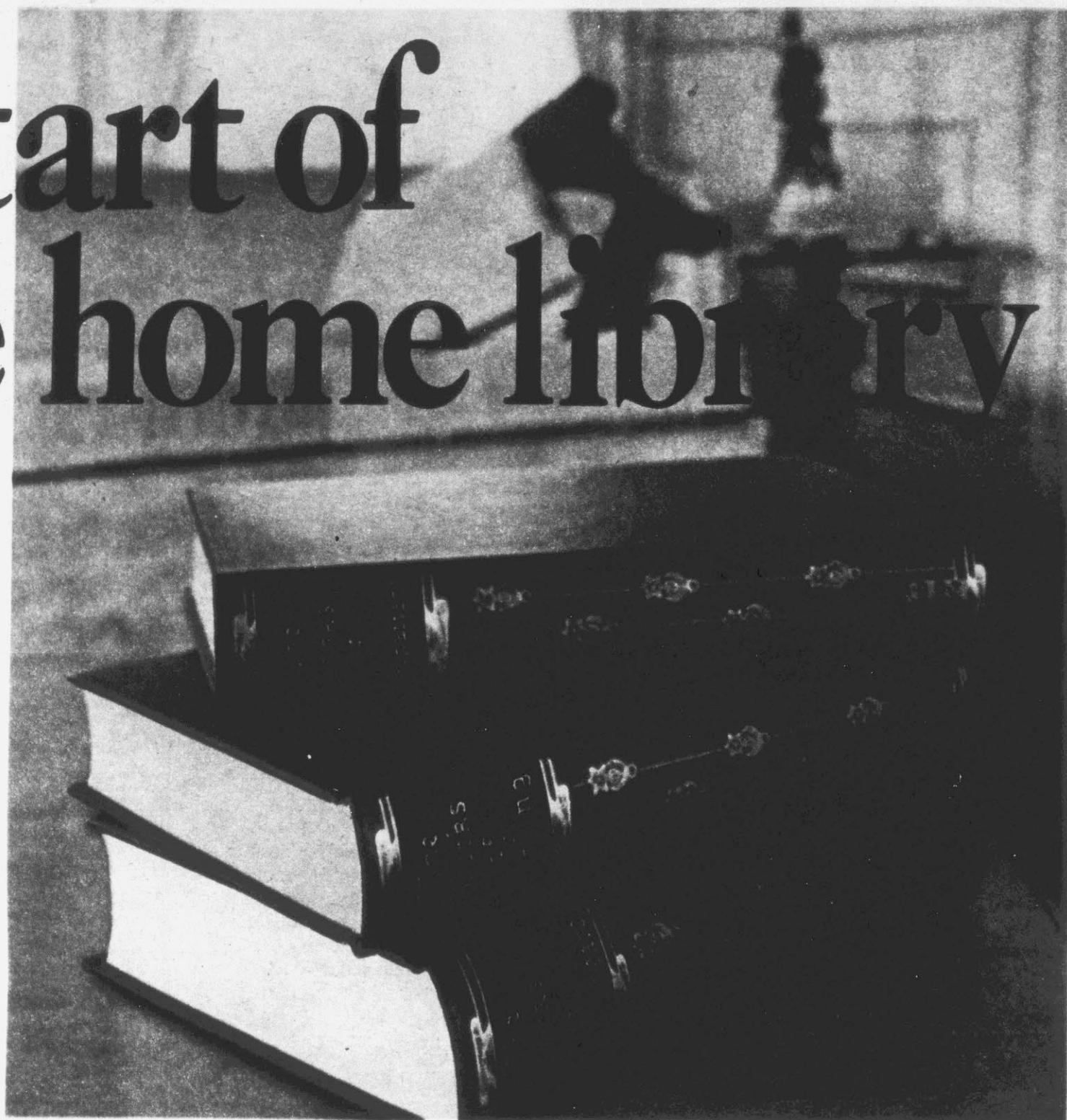
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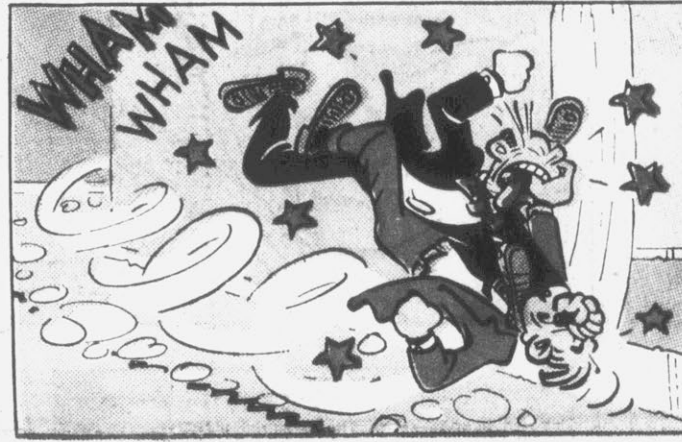
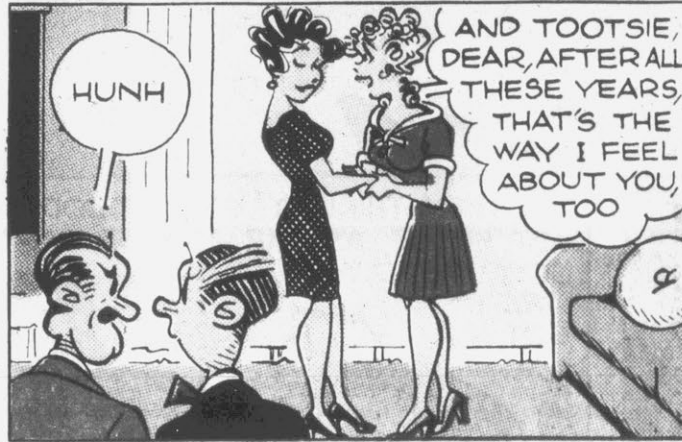
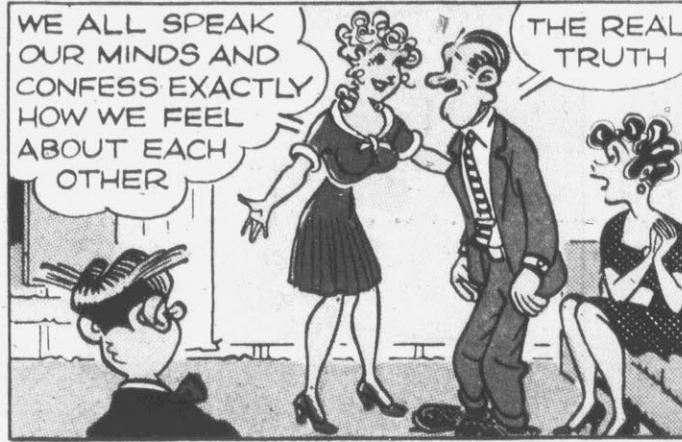
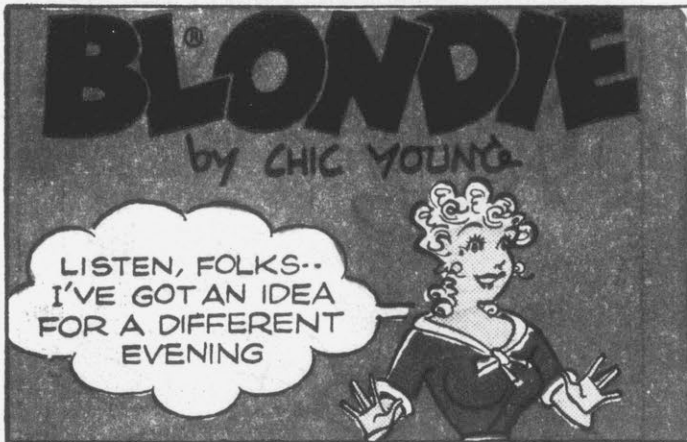
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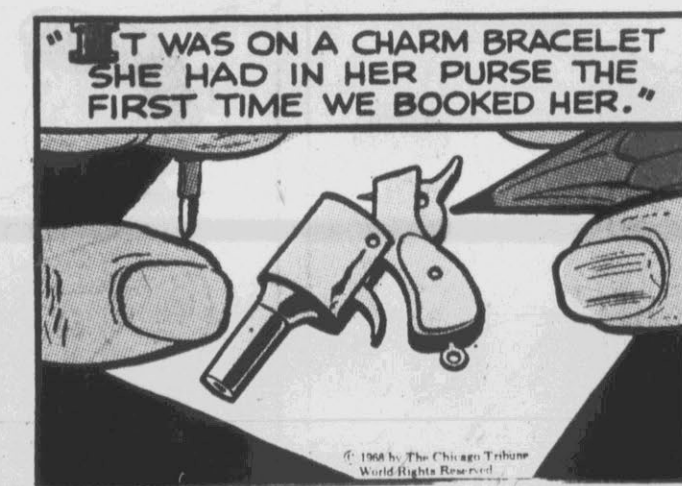
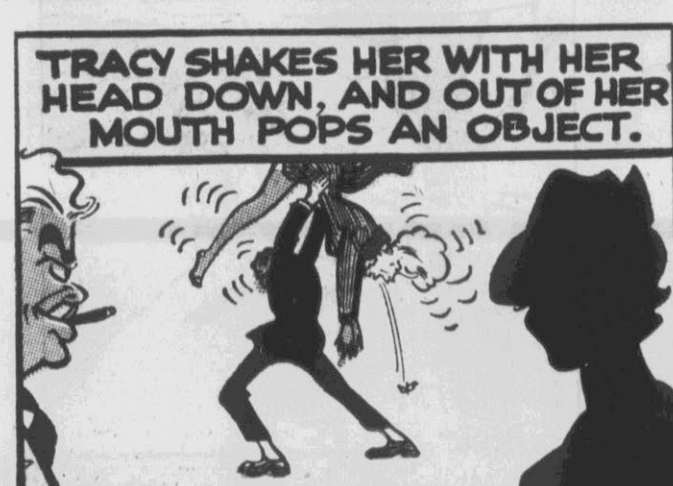
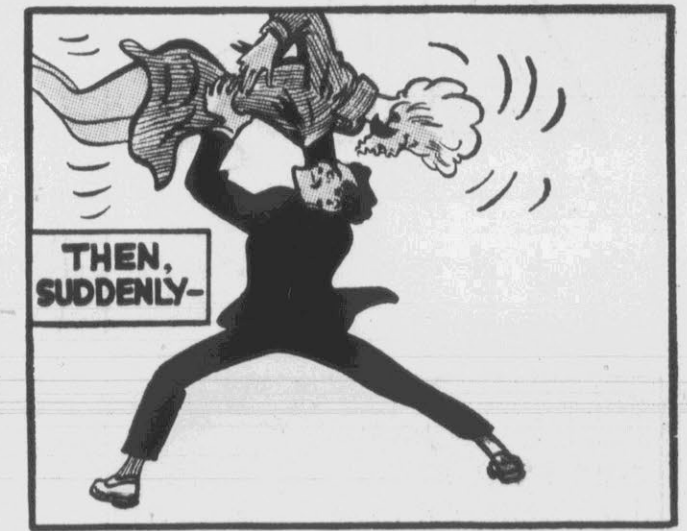
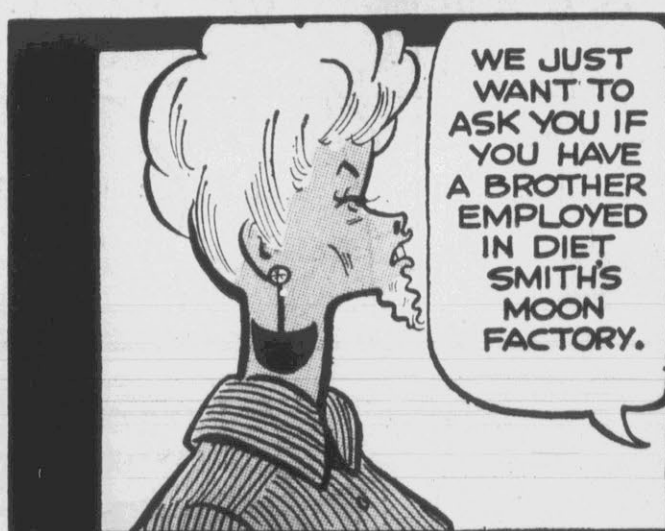
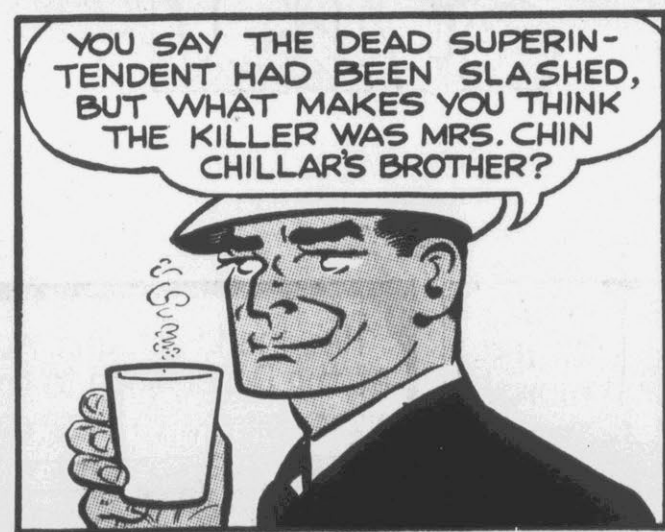
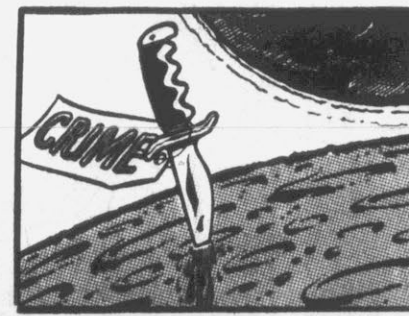
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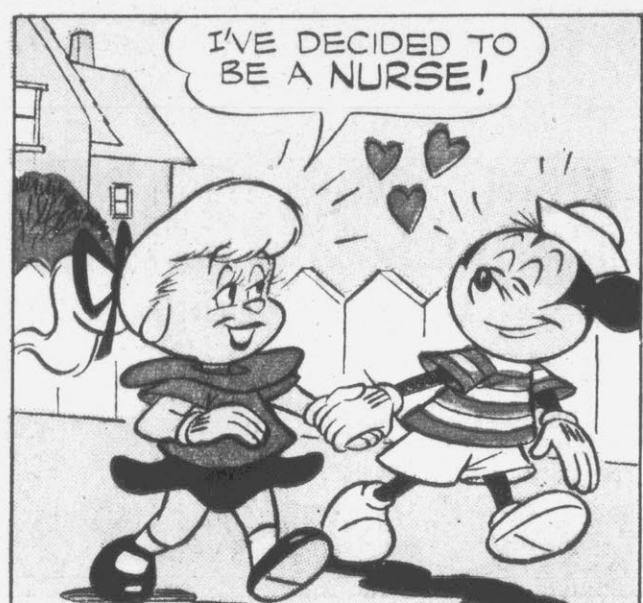
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1968



DICK TRACY

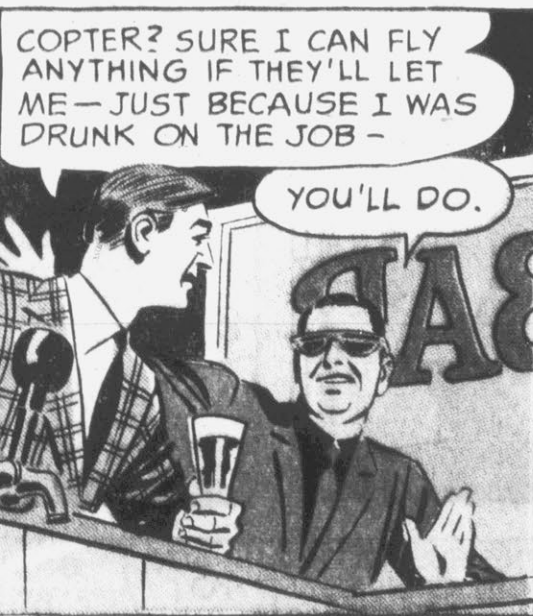


WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



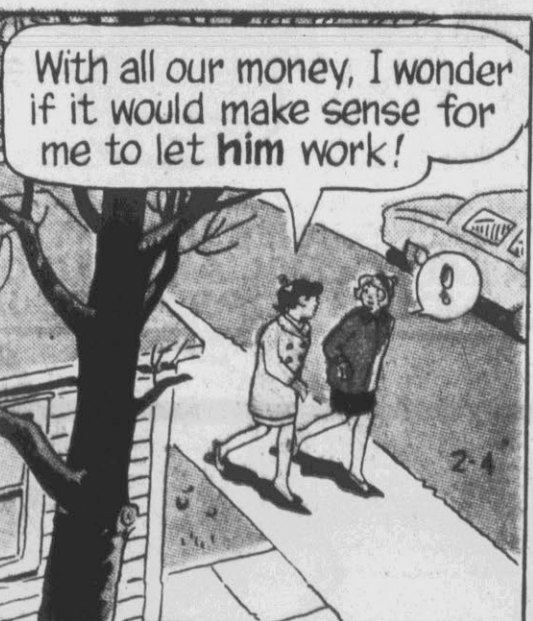
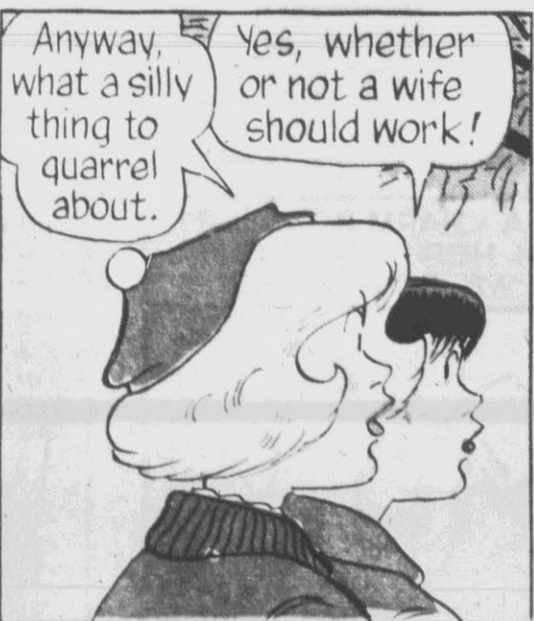
The PHANTOM

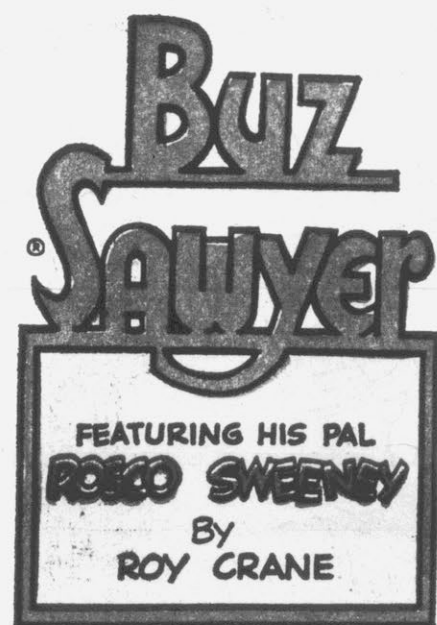
By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



Gasoline Alley

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Bill Perry





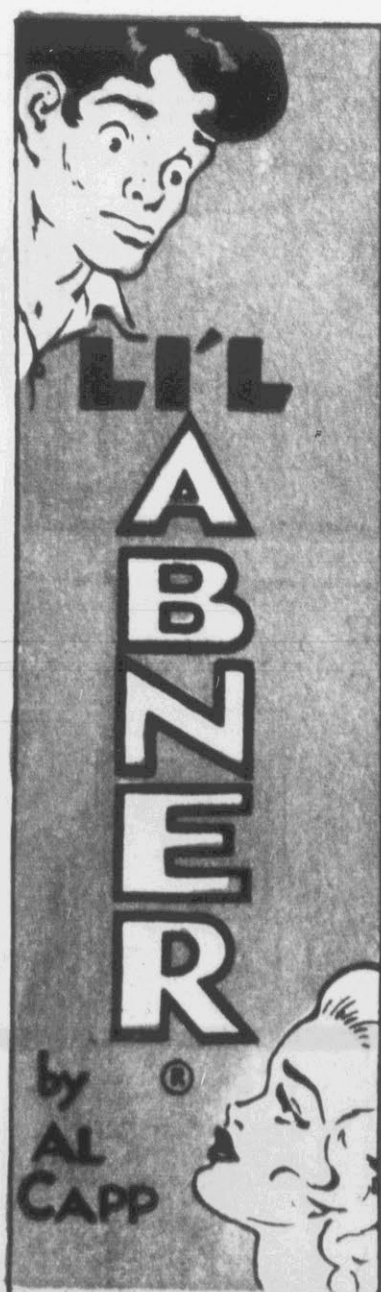
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



beetle bailey

by mort walker



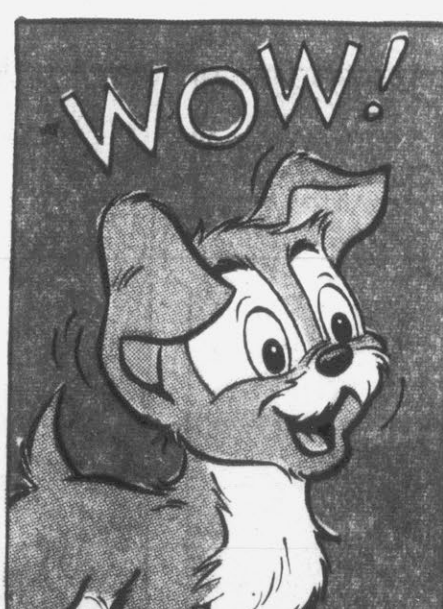
WALT DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS

AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



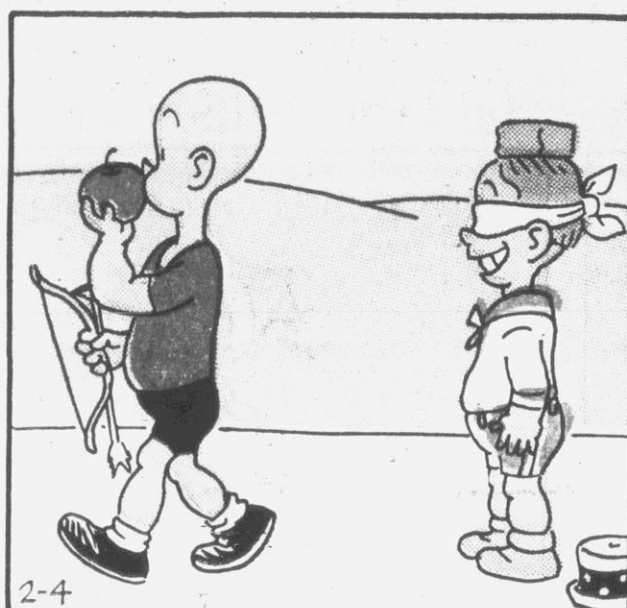
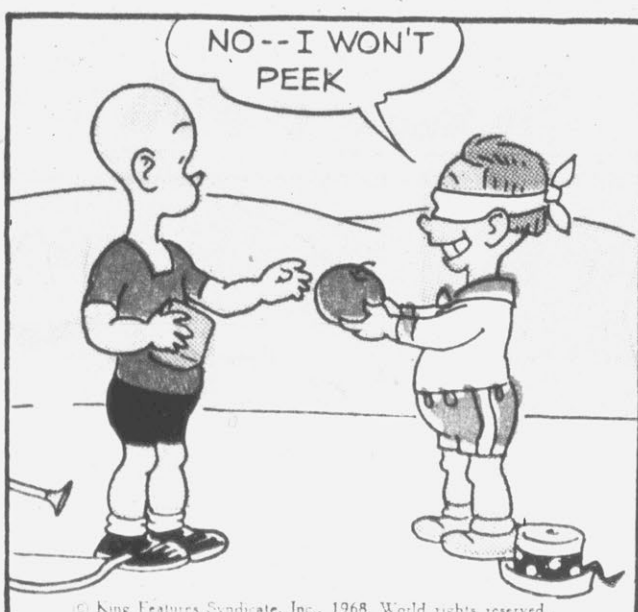
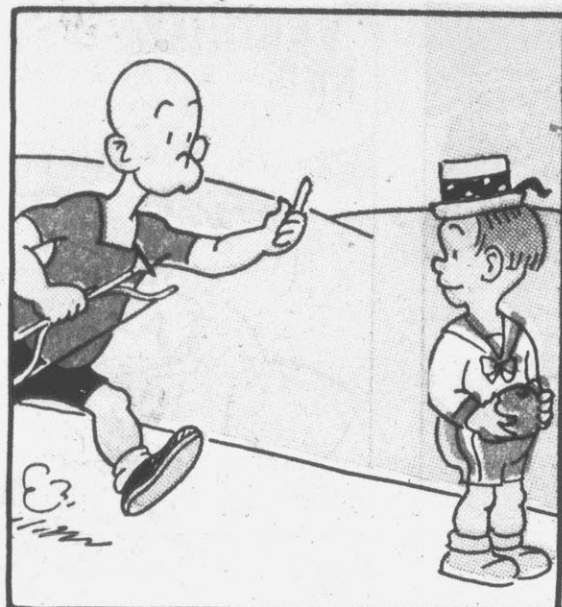
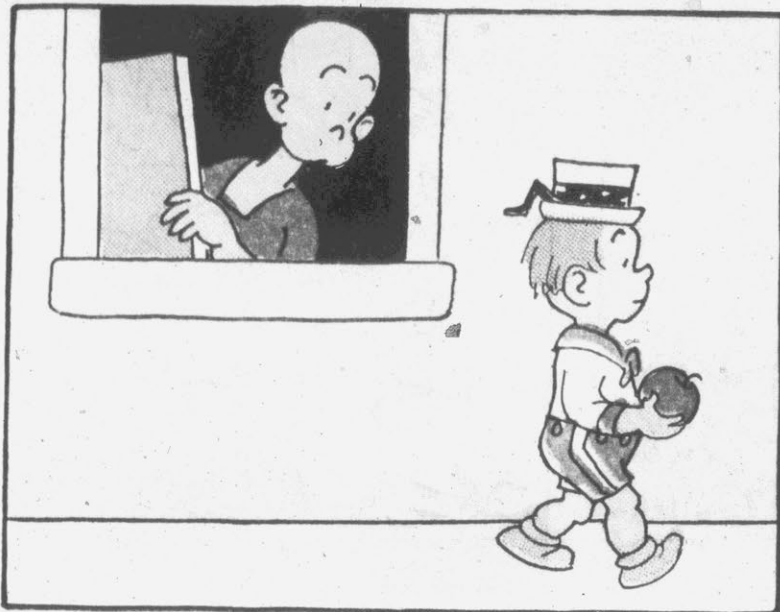
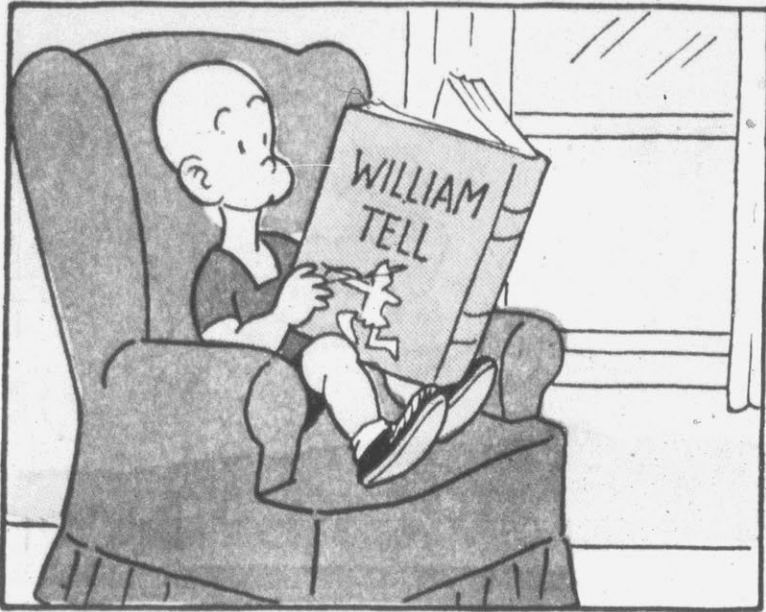
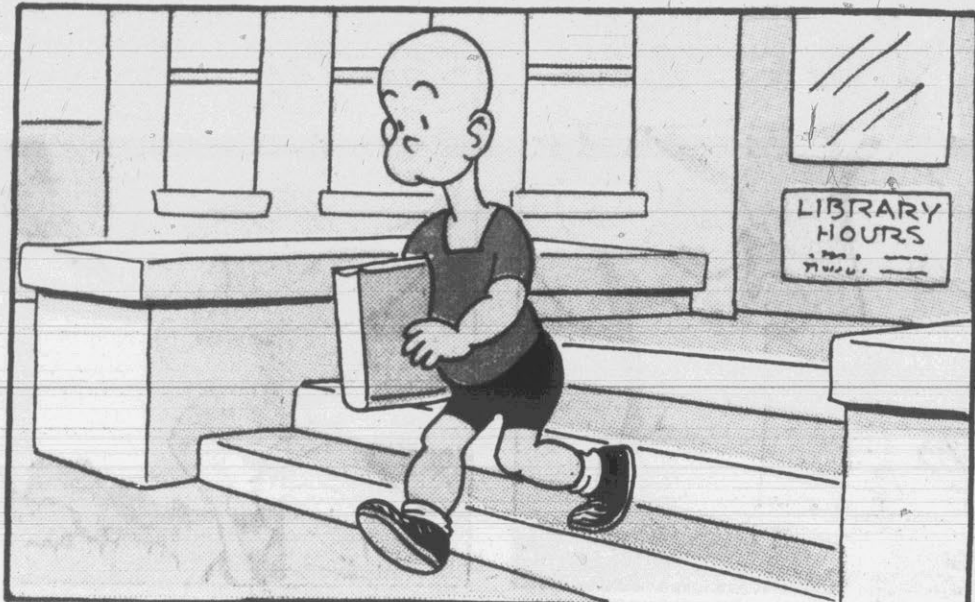
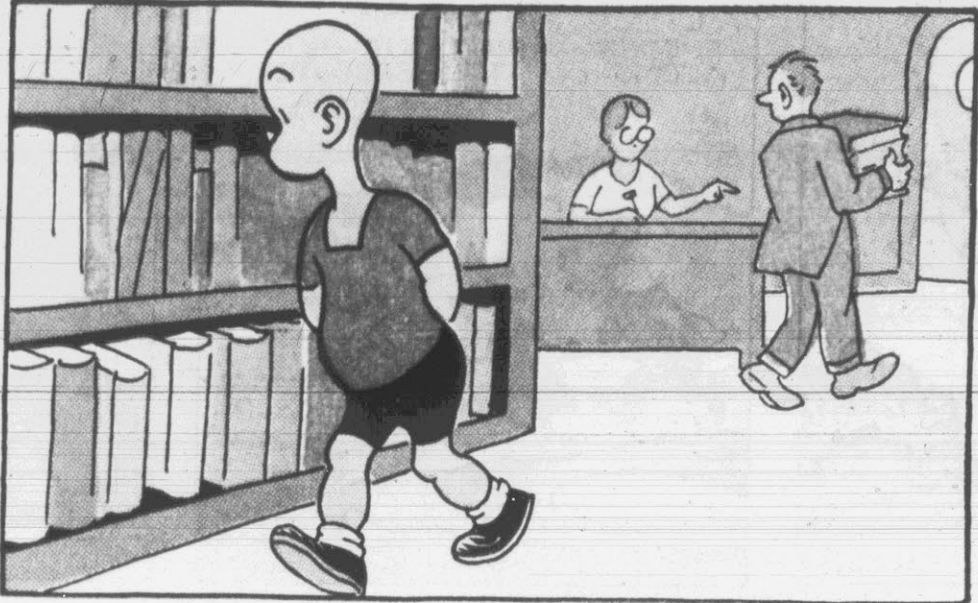
Hubert

by Dick Wingert

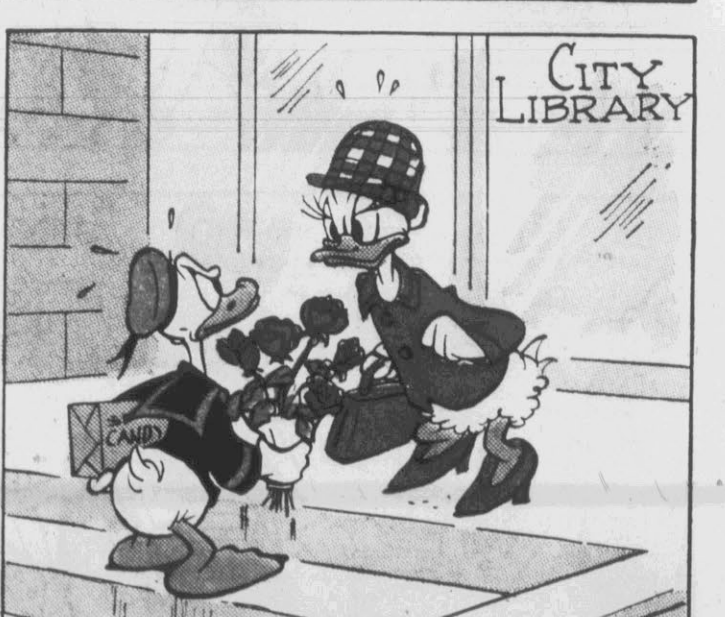
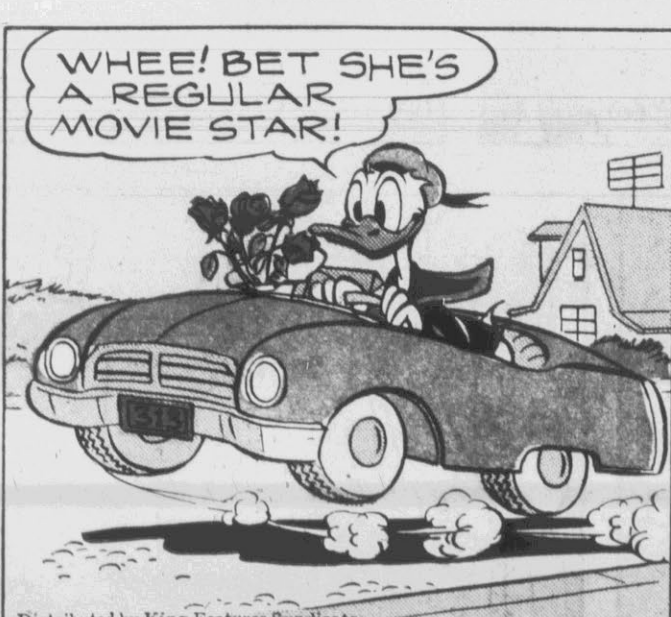
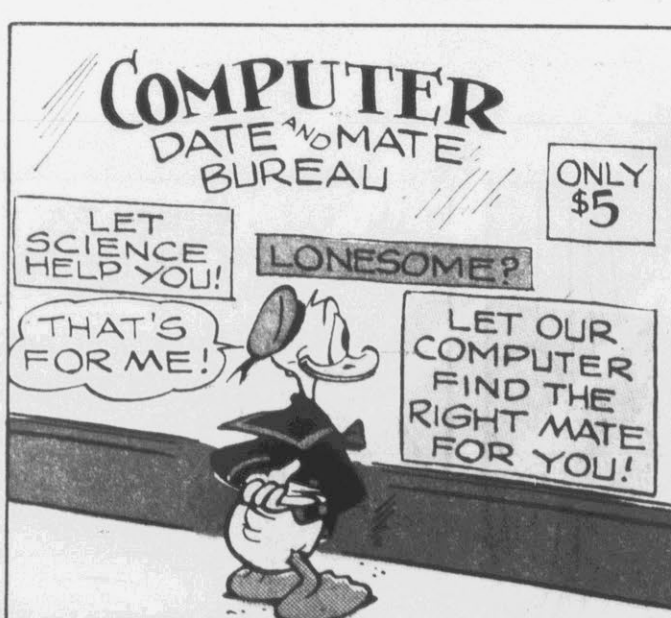
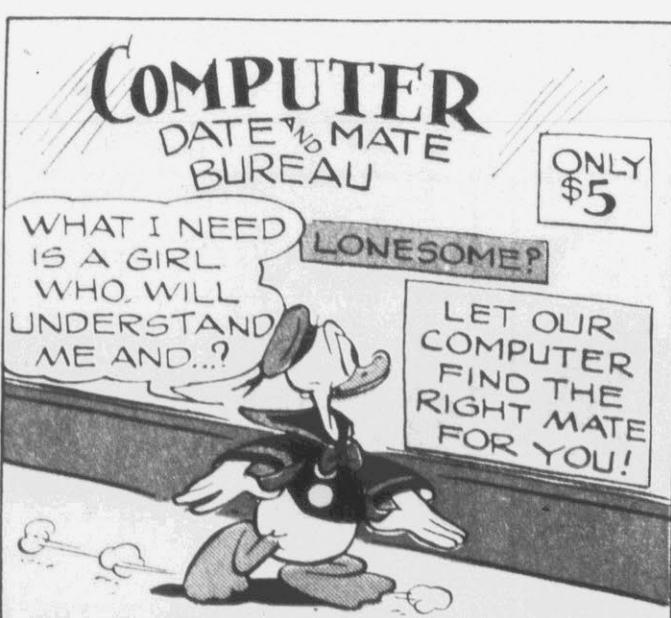
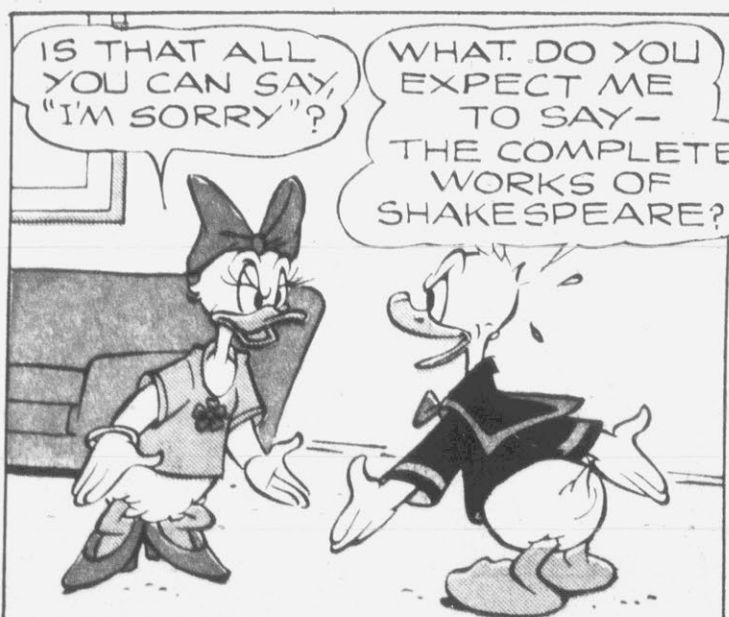


Henry

BY
CARL ANDERSON



WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R. FOSTER

Our Story: THE CARAVAN IS READY TO START ACROSS THE DESERT THAT SEEMS TO LIE WAITING. PRINCE VALIANT HAS FREED THE SLAVES, BUT TO WHAT END? MANY HAVE DIED IN THE BATTLE FOR FREEDOM. HOW MANY MORE WILL THE FEVERED BREATH OF THE DESERT CLAIM?

"WE WILL START AT DAWN. THERE WILL BE NO ROOM ON THE CAMELS FOR YOUR PLUNDER, JEWELS AND GOLD YOU MAY TAKE AND A JUG OF WATER. ALL ELSE MUST BE ABANDONED." THE SLAVES LOOK AT HIM DULLY AS EACH CLINGS DESPERATELY TO THE ONLY POSSESSIONS HE HAS EVER OWNED.

AT NOON THE CAMELMEN SET UP TENTS TO ESCAPE THE MENACE OF THE MIDDAY SUN. NOW THE WISDOM OF SIR GAWAIN'S CHOICE OF PLUNDER, SIX DANCING GIRLS, IS QUITE APPARENT, AND HE IS THE ENVY OF ALL.

WHEN THE TIME COMES TO MOVE AGAIN THE STRAGGLERS ARE STILL STAGGERING IN, THEIR WATER SUPPLY CONSUMED LONG SINCE. WHEN ONE DISCARDS PART OF HIS BURDEN SOMEONE BEHIND SNATCHES IT UP AND ADDS IT TO HIS OWN. VAL CANNOT BEAR TO WATCH THEM.

IT TAKES TWO DAYS TO REACH THE FIRST OASIS. FROM A TOR VAL LOOKS BACK AT THE THIN LINE OF STRAGGLERS. "THE DESERT HAS TAKEN ITS TOLL. WE MUST SAVE AS MANY AS WE CAN, FOR THERE IS YET THE SEAPORT OF DATHRAM TO CONQUER."

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ALL NIGHT AND ALL THE NEXT DAY WATER IS CARRIED BACK ALONG THE ROUTE UNTIL A CLOUD OF VULTURES GIVES EVIDENCE THAT THERE WILL BE NOTHING BUT BLEACHED BONES ALL THE WAY BACK TO THE RUINED CITY.

NEXT WEEK - The Governor Rebels

HATLO'S THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HATLO'S HISTORY
PIONEERS ON THE WAY WEST DIDN'T HAVE ENOUGH TROUBLE...THE WAGON MAKERS GAVE THEM SOMETHING TO BROOD ABOUT...

IMAGINE GETTING A LETTER OUT HERE. WHAT DOES IT SAY, SAM?

IT'S FROM THE CONESTOGA COMPANY. THE PEOPLE WE BOUGHT THIS WAGON FROM...THEY'RE RECALLING ALL 1868 MODELS...SOMETHING WRONG WITH THE REAR ASSEMBLY, IT SAYS...

NOW ALL WE NEED IS A LETTER FROM SOME INDIAN BARBER SAYING HE WANTS TO PUT MY SCALP IN GOOD CONDITION...

THEY DON'T MAKE 'EM LIKE THEY USED TO... NEVER SHOULD LET THESE OUT OF THE WAGON SHOP...

BETTER TURN BACK... YOU CAN'T GET PARTS IN ANY OF THE STOPS UP AHEAD...

H'MM... THIS IS FROM THAT WIDDA LADY IN ST. JOE... IF I DON'T COME BACK TO HER, SHE'LL FIX MY WAGON!

CALIFORNIA 1385 MILES

DUNN SCAP 2-4

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AT THE GIRL-TALK SESSIONS MARIGOLD EXPOUNDED THUS ON HER DREAM-BOAT...

THE MAN I MARRY WILL HAVE TO BE TALL, HAND-SOME AND WELL OFF, WITH A KEEN SENSE OF HUMOR....

WELL, SHE FINALLY GOT HITCHED.. NOW LOOKY....
Thank to "SKIP" BROOKLYN, N.Y.

SIX BUCKS WAS A LOT TO PAY FOR A USED BABY CARRIAGE...

COMPLICATED LIVING DEPT. TRYING TO REMOVE THE TAGS THE DRY CLEANERS CLAMP INTO YOUR SUITS....
Thank to MAE MALOD, 10025 S. HOYNE AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.

CAREFUL... I BROKE MY NAIL...

