

LBJ In Surprise Visit To Bragg

A Farewell From LBJ



PERSONAL GOODBY . . . President Johnson personally shakes hands Saturday with each 82nd Airborne trooper boarding an Air Force C-141 transport which departed shortly afterward for Vietnam. The President reviewed Vietnam-bound troops and gave a speech. (AP Wirephoto)

By HELEN THOMAS
FT. BRAGG, N.C. (UPI)—President Johnson told a brigade of paratroopers bound for Vietnam Saturday they must give the same answer to the Communist enemy that has always been given: "Resist their ruthless attack."

Speaking at the Army base with members of the 82nd Airborne in green battle fatigues lined up before him, Johnson said:

"At this very moment a second wave of terrorists are attacking the cities. Our forces are ready I know. They will equip themselves whenever it comes, wherever it comes."

The President paid a surprise flying visit to the base to say goodbye to the paratroopers, many of them already veterans of the Vietnam fighting, and tell them the nation was praying for them.

The men were among 10,500 reinforcements requested by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commanding officer in Vietnam, to meet new Communist onslaughts.

The Ft. Bragg stop was the first of a weekend military installation tour for personal visits by Johnson to the Vietnam-bound soldiers and Marines. He arranged to fly on to the West Coast Saturday night probably to El Toro Marine Air Base, Calif.

Standing hatless, wearing a gray business suit and speaking with a forceful voice, Johnson told the Ft. Bragg soldiers that the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese are going to try to "win now—this year."

"His aim to shake the foundation of the South Vietnamese government . . . to

destroy the confidence in the government and to destroy the will of your people to see the struggle through," he shouted.

"Wherever you are, wherever you go each of you know that you will have with you always the devotion, concern, the prayers of all who are dear to you."

Following his speech, the Chief Executive walked down the line of troops and shook hands warmly with many of them, looking them in the eye.

Johnson's trip was made virtually without notice to newsmen. Reporters were told only two hours before they departed Andrews Air Force Base for the weekend tour of military installations.

The President's own White House aides were given only a little more advance warning.

In his traveling party were Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army Chief of Staff, and Gen. Lewis W. Walt, assistant commandant of the Marine Corps.

Johnson arrived at Ft. Bragg at 4:46 p.m., EST, after a one hour and 32 minute flight. A contingent of paratroopers wearing green combat fatigues was lined up to depart aboard a C-141 transport for Vietnam.

First-Hand Report On Bloody Battle Of Hue

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following dispatch from Alvin B. Webb Jr. was carried out of Hue's walled Citadel by a fellow correspondent at a time when Webb, who has been covering the battle from the start, had no communications.)

By ALVIN B. WEBB JR.

HUE CITADEL, South Vietnam (UPI)—This is getting tough and terrifying. I don't mind admitting I'm scared.

I wish we knew what was going on the outside. This is written the time of night when you get morose. I hope this stuff is getting out.

If any UPI staffer comes in, please bring water and cigarettes—filters and preferably mentholated.

It is nine blocks from where I am sitting on the south gate of the wall around the Citadel.

It may become the bloodiest nine blocks for the men of the United States Marine Corps since that other war in Korea when they fought and died in the streets of Seoul.

"Something Else"

"Seoul was tough," an old top sergeant who was there told me a few minutes ago. "But this—well, it's something else."

There is a kid Marine on a stretcher about 1 feet from me. There isn't much of his leg left.

I stopped writing this report long enough to help carry the wounded Marine to a truck. It was a delicate business. "He

has a messed up back," a corpsman told me.

"I've seen too much of this," a Marine said to me. "We've got to get some help. They're going to annihilate One-Five (1st battalion, 5th Marines)."

Some of the wounded died. One took two slugs in the stomach, another was shot through the head with a round from a .45 caliber pistol. The first had just come back from Hawaii where he spent a week's leave with his wife and two children. The Marine with the bullet in his head never saw his baby daughter.

On Wednesday, Maj. Robert Thompson of Charlottesville, Va., commander of the One-Five, had figured to be all the way down to the Citadel's south wall.

Solid Control

The truth is that at the moment North Vietnamese and Viet Cong remain in solid control of just about the southern half of the Citadel.

The nine blocks ahead of us to the wall are defended by what seems like a small but fantastically well dug-in and well-supplied Communist force.

"Five snipers," Capt. Scott Nelson of Jacksonville, Fla., said. "That's all it takes to tie us down completely."

You can hear the whine of the snipers' bullets and the eerie whoosh of B40 rockets and feel the thunder of mortar rounds chewing up houses.



RESCUED . . . A U. S. Marine, buried under a collapsed wall, is rescued by buddies who dug him out with their hands in Hue. He was only slightly injured. The leathernecks had machineguns in position for three hours on top of the GI without knowing it. They were battling the Communists for the tower guarding the east gate of the Citadel in Hue. (AP)

Three United With Families

Freed Pilots Return Home

By DARRELL GARWOOD

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The three American pilots freed by North Vietnam flew home Saturday for a reunion with their families. Hanoi's peace talks statement that accompanied their release left Johnson administration officials unimpressed.

The pilots, Air Force Maj. Norris M. Overly and Capt. Jon D. Black and Navy Lt. (j.g.) David P. Matheny, were expected to arrive at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., outside Washington about midnight EST.

The Pentagon said Overly and Black would leave almost immediately for Air Force hospitals closest to their homes, where they will undergo briefings and physical examinations.

Sanford Might Have Been JFK's Running Mate

NEW YORK (UPI) — President John F. Kennedy reportedly said three days before his assassination he planned to dump Lyndon Johnson from the ticket in 1964 and was considering asking then Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina to run as his vice presidential candidate.

Kennedy's decision against keeping Johnson as his vice president was reported by the late president's personal secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Lincoln, in her book "Kennedy and Johnson," to be published March 4.

Mrs. Lincoln writes that three days before Kennedy was killed in Dallas, she asked the president, "Who is your choice as a running mate?"

"At this time I am thinking about Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina," she quotes Kennedy as replying. "But it will not be Lyndon."

Deny Report Of Ships' Intrusion

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canadian officials today denied a report that two Soviet naval vessels had intruded into the country's territorial waters and were intercepted by Canadian vessels.

The report came from Rep. Lester L. Wolff, D-N.Y., who said he was told of the alleged incidents by Gen. Jean V. Allard, chief of Canada's defense staff, at a reception here Wednesday night.

Allard could not be reached immediately for comment. But the Canadian Defense Department and the External Affairs Department both denied any such incidents had occurred. A Defense Department spokesman termed the report "ridiculous."

Overly, whose wife, Nola, resides at Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Oscoda, Mich., will fly to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton, Ohio. Black, whose wife Carol lives in Laredo, Tex., will go to Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio.

Matheny will enter Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Maryland. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Matheny of Bakersfield, Calif., will fly to Washington Sunday for a reunion with their son.

Alaskan Stop

The fliers left Clark Field in the Philippines Friday night aboard an Air Force C-141 jet transport plane, which stopped for refueling at Eielson Air Force Base near Fairbanks, Alaska, on the way to Washington.

Overly said at Manila, after the three had been given haircuts, medical checkups and

a lunch of steak and eggs, that they felt fine and were "really happy" to be going home.

The fliers, who had been captured during bombing raids last fall, were released Friday by North Vietnam in a previously announced goodwill gesture marking Tet, the Lunar New Year.

Two American pacifists who arranged details of their release and escorted them by air from Hanoi to Vientiane, Laos, reported that North Vietnamese Prime Minister Pham Van Dong had spoken to them about peace talks before their departure.

One of the pacifists, the Rev. Daniel Berrigan of Cornell University, quoted Dong as saying that President Johnson's San Antonio formula for peace talks was unacceptable but that Hanoi "will talk peace seriously" if the United States halts its bombing unconditionally.

North Launches Second Attack

By EUGENE V. RISHER

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist forces launched their second major offensive in less than three weeks Sunday, attacking more than 20 cities and towns throughout South Vietnam with vicious mortar and rocket fire.

U.S. officials said the wave of attacks apparently was the second phase of the 1968 Communist offensive. The Communists slammed 100 rounds of 122mm rockets into Tan Son Nhut Air Base outside Saigon and closed it to all commercial traffic.

In Hue, U.S. Marines fought an estimated 400 Communist diehards desperately clinging to the south wall of the Citadel. The Leathernecks inched forward from house to house trying to wipe out the Communists lodged in the ancient fortress' battlements.

U.S. officials said the general offensive was apparently not as intense as the lunar new year attacks Jan. 29 in which the Communists sent about 60,000 troops into every major city and town in South Vietnam.

However, Sunday's attacks covered the width and breadth of the nation. The fresh attacks hit just as South Vietnam was beginning to recover from the first wave.

American spokesmen said at least 39 persons were injured in the attack on Tan Son Nhut. It was the first time the huge military and commercial airfield had been hit with 122mm rockets.

The chapel at the base took a direct hit by one of the rockets, caught fire and burned to the ground. Commercial flights into Saigon were canceled. Officials declined to estimate the new damage.

The Communists also struck several allied outposts in the central highlands and major towns in the Mekong Delta area.

In the Saigon area, the Communists attacked the national police headquarters in Hung Dao Street in the center of the capital, the Vietnamese army draft center in Quang Trung and a Vietnamese military base at Cat Lai, about 10 miles east of the city.

There was scattered fighting reported along the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) between U.S.

Marines and North Vietnamese patrols. The Leathernecks have been waiting for weeks for an impending invasion by 30,000 North Vietnamese massed near the outpost of Khe Sanh on the west end of the DMZ.

But the most vicious fighting of the Vietnam war raged at Hue for a few blocks of Vietnam's most historic real estate. The battle went into its 19th day Sunday.

Casualties on both sides mounted in the old walled Citadel of Hue while the new outbreak of fighting erupted over wide areas of the countryside and rekindled the battle of Saigon. U.S. and South Vietnamese troops counterattacked quickly in a move to stop the second wave of attacks before they could gain momentum.

The heaviest fighting early Sunday was at Hue, where more than 70 Americans and 3,000 Communists have been killed.

(See 'Attack' Page 3)

Ex-Convict Charged In Death Of Twelve

MOBERLY, Mo. (UPI)—An ex-convict, standing handcuffed and staring at the floor, Saturday heard the reading of 12 charges of first-degree murder accusing him in the senseless holocaust that enveloped a neighborhood tavern in a matter of seconds.

Magistrate William M. Stringer, who barred the courtroom of all picture-taking, saying it could prejudice the case, set William E. Coleman's arraignment for Feb. 26.

Police brought the 37-year-old Coleman, whom they described as the town troublemaker, from the safety of an unnamed jail where he was held in secrecy overnight to the county courthouse.

Twelve Die

Eight men and four women perished Friday when an arsonist turned a hotel tavern into an inferno with a gasoline can and a match.

Coleman, his dark brown hair badly mussed and clad in a brown jacket and wash pants, arrived shortly after a coroner's jury ruled the 12 victims "died by accident due to the act of man."

He spoke in a low tone when he told the judge he had no attorney and no money to employ one. He was informed of his rights.

Coleman was remanded to the city jail without bond until Wednesday, when he was to report his progress in obtaining

an attorney. Sheriff Amos Magruder said Coleman would be kept in the Moberly jail until the county jail at nearby Huntsville could be strengthened.

"He's (Coleman) tore that jail up so much in the past I have to fix it up before I can put him in it," Magruder said. Coleman has a record of eight jail escapes.

A Grudge

Fire Chief Leroy Willis, 47, said Coleman "did it as a grudge" because he had been banned from the tavern.

Most of the bodies, six at one funeral home and six at another, were burned, beyond recognition in the explosion and fire.

Willis said "there was an instant fire all over the place. Those poor people didn't have a chance."

Their bodies were found piled, like haphazardly stacked cord wood, against the door of a storage room at the rear of the building, a door that opened in instead of out and against which they apparently hurled themselves in panic.

Coleman had been barred, because of his long criminal record, from the tavern on the ground floor of the ancient Randolph Hotel, a paint-chipped, three-story brick structure located in a low-rent district. Four persons seated near the front of the tavern escaped through the front door.



CHARGED IN DEATHS . . . William Coleman, 37, is charged with 12 charges, each of two counts — (1) murder in the first degree and, (2) killing a human being as the result of arson. Twelve persons died in the fire Coleman is charged with starting.

Missing A Tombstone

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is trying to return a tombstone which its research has determined came from the Greenville area.

City Manager Harry Hagerly was notified of this by Fred W. Schroeder, Jr., associate dean at Chapel Hill.

"Several days ago this office discovered a tombstone in one of our men's residence halls," the dean wrote.

"On discussing this matter with the two residents of the room in question, it has been determined that this tombstone was taken from a graveyard which was in the process of being destroyed (or moved) somewhere in Greenville."

Schroeder asked the city manager's assistance in disposing of the stone. It carried the inscription "Joseph John, Son of William M. and Laura J. Williams, Born 11 September 1855, Died 19 November 1955."

Hagerly speculated that the stone may have come from the cemetery on Evans Street in the Shore Drive area. The cemetery is not to be moved but the area around it is being redeveloped.

The city manager said he was going to ask that the boys return the stone so he could determine from whence it came.

Schroeder said he had mentioned to the two students involved that "it is quite likely that they may be asked to return the stone to Greenville."

Schroeder asked the city manager's assistance in disposing of the stone. It carried the inscription "Joseph John, Son of William M. and Laura J. Williams, Born 11 September 1855, Died 19 November 1955."

Charge Textile Worker In Three Gaffney Killings

GAFFNEY, S.C. (UPI)—Police tagged Lee Roy Martin Saturday as the Gaffney stranger, lodging a second and third murder charges against him and acknowledging he is suspect in a fourth slaying for which another man is serving time.

"We definitely have got the man that did all the killings," said Cherokee County Sheriff Julian Wright, referring to the strangulation slayings of Opal Dianne Buckson, a 15-year-old Negro girl, and two white women, Mrs. Nancy Parris, 20, and Nancy Rinehart, 14.

Martin, a white 30-year-old parttime textile worker and father of three children, was arrested Friday after searchers found Miss Buckson's body crammed in a hole in a dry creek bed.

He was first charged with Miss Buckson's murder, but after further questioning authorities lodged murder charges against him Saturday in the Parris and Rinehart killings.

All of the victims were nude when found, and all had been choked to death.

The bodies of Miss Rinehart and Mrs. Parris were found after the strangler called Bill Gibbons, managing editor of the Gaffney Ledger, a week ago last Thursday and gave him detailed instructions on the location of the bodies.

A second call from the strangler last Monday warned that he would kill again, and also confessed the slaying a year ago of Mrs. Roger Dedmond. Her body was found on a road in adjoining Union County, and she too, was nude and had been strangled.

Mrs. Dedmond's husband was tried in the case and is now serving an 18-year sentence for the crime.

Today's Reading

DISMAL SWAMP CANAL provided this state with a valuable route to markets to the north, but over the years the canal has fallen into disuse. See page 17.

IT'S TAX TIME again, or almost. Today begins a series of informative articles to appear over the next five Sundays concerning your taxes. Page 24.

DATING was revolutionized by the automobile, and has never been quite the same since. Women's writer Donna Dixon makes a study of new dating patterns on page 8.

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Abolition Of Deferments Denounced By Educators

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Educa-
tors at several large universi-
ties say the abolition of draft de-
ferments for most graduate stu-
dents could threaten research,
reduce the supply of future
teachers and cripple graduate
school enrollments.

Some administrators de-
nounced the new policy as
short-sighted and several said
other systems of drafting from
the affected group could have
cushioned the impact.

They spoke out Friday after
**Two ECU Grads
On Governor's
School Faculty**

WINSTON - SALEM — Two
graduates of East Carolina Uni-
versity have been appointed
members of the faculty for the
1968 Governor's School to be
held June 16 through August 3
in Winston-Salem.

The two are: William Peedin,
who received the B.S. degree
from ECU, and Barbara Trader,
also recipient of the B.S. deg-
ree.

Auditions for students to be
selected for the 1968 Governor's
School will be held beginning at
9 a.m., Saturday, March 2, in
Winston-Salem. Auditions are
held in the performing arts in-
cluding art, dance, choral mu-
sic, instrumental music, piano,
and drama.

Selection of academically gift-
ed rising juniors and seniors in
North Carolina secondary
schools is by application upon
recommendation of school prin-
ciples and superintendents.

Approximately 230 students
will be selected in academics
and 170 students in the perform-
ing arts.

With the exception of students
selected in piano, notice of ac-
ceptance for the 1968 summer
session will be made by March
15, according to C. Douglas Car-
ter, superintendent of the Gov-
ernor's School.

The Governor's School of
North Carolina, operated by the
State Board of Education, will
be held on the Salem College
campus in Winston-Salem. The
400 students from North Caro-
lina secondary schools will par-
ticipate in the experimental
educational program. The school
is financed by the State of North
Carolina and there is no charge
to the students.

Faces Murder Charges



CHARGED — Lee Roy Martin, 31-year-old Gaffney
textile worker, is led from State Law Enforcement Di-
vision headquarters at Columbia, S. C., Friday by Cher-
okee county Sheriff Julian Wright, who charged him
with murdering a negro school girl and said he will
charge him with the previous separate slaying of two
white women. (AP Wirephoto)

the Johnson administration
abolished graduate draft de-
ferments except for medical and
dental students, students in re-
lated fields and those who will
have completed two or more
years of their studies by June.

At the same time the National
Security Council suspended in-
definitely the official list of es-
sential activities and critical oc-
cupations that Selective Service
draft boards have used as a
guideline in making occupa-
tional deferments.

Administration officials esti-
mated that 150,000 or more men
would be drafted as the result of
the changes in graduate defer-
ments.

Logan Wilson, president of the
American Council on Education,
the leading association of col-
leges and universities, said of
the change, "In my judgment
this is a short sighted decision."

"In addition to the handicaps
it places on advanced level edu-
cation, its implications for the
long-range trained manpower
needs of the nation are alarm-
ing."

"The decision means that
most college graduates in 1968
and students ending their first
year of graduate school in 1968
will be drafted in the near fu-
ture," Wilson said.

"This means that our gradu-
ate schools in the future will be
increasingly populated by wom-
en, older persons, those who
have physical disabilities and,
ironically enough, foreign stu-
dents," declared Maurice
Mitchell, chancellor of the Uni-
versity of Denver.

"U.S. draft boards are turning
over educational facilities in
this country to foreign students
while our boys go off to fight,"
Mitchell said. "This seems to
me to be foreign aid paid for in
blood."

Harvard President Nathan
Pusey said the decision "threat-
ens the country with an inordi-
nate reduction in the first two
years of graduate student en-
rollment" and said it "cannot
fail to have unfortunate conse-
quences in the future by inter-
rupting the flow of college and
university teachers and re-
search workers at a time when
the need for them is accelerat-
ing."

Robert H. Baker, dean of Nor-

thwestern University's graduate
school, said, "a significant
portion of future teachers and re-
searchers will be siphoned off
which will have profound impli-
cations to the country as a
whole."

"The limitations of this ruling
and other policies is that they
may lead very shortly to a
shortage of trained people in di-
verse fields, especially teach-
ing," said John S. Pitten-
drigh of the Princeton Universi-
ty graduate school.

"The Defense Department
may be dissatisfied with its new
group of recruits. They're going
to have a group of older men,
primarily intellectuals, who are
not the most useful kind of
troops," he said.

Several administrators said
their schools would be hurt fi-
nancially as well as academical-
ly by the change.

"The financial consequences
could be catastrophic for
Georgetown, for almost no re-
duction in operating costs will
be possible," declared the Rev.
Thomas R. Fitzgerald, academe-
tic vice president of that univer-
sity in Washington, D.C.

Baker said Northwestern
would have financial problems
next year because "commit-
ments of space and faculty for
the graduate school would not
be offset by enrollment in-
come."

A number of educators, in-
cluding Yale President King-
man Brewster, said they be-
lieved there should be no stu-
dent deferments and the nation
should employ a system of ran-
dom selection for the draft.

"It would be better to elimi-
nate all deferments and to draft
by lot across all years of stu-
dents' careers, undergraduate
and graduate," said James M.
Moudy, chancellor of Texas
Christian University in Fort
Worth.

"It would have been
preferable had the decision
been to select a portion of the
required numbers from each of
the seven age groups from 19
through 26," said Harvard's
Pusey.

Graduate schools have been
worried about the drought of
deferments since President
Johnson signed the 1967 Selec-
tive Service Act nearly eight
months ago.

Engagement

Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Nora Speight of
Rt. 4, Greenville, announce the
engagement of their daughter,
Lenora Speight of Philadelphia,
Pa., to Clifton Everett of Rob-
ertsonville. The wedding will
take place Feb. 24.

Recreation Schedule Set

ELM ST. PARK
Monday
1:30 — Ladies Exercise
3:30 — Girls basketball
7:00 — Industrial basketball
7:00 — Church basketball
Tuesday
9:00 — Decorating bottles
3:30 — Boys basketball
7:00 — City basketball
7:30 — Rug Hooking
Wednesday
9:30 — Beginner Bridge
1:30 — Ladies Exercise
3:30 — Boys Basketball
7:00 — Ladies basketball
7:00 — Industrial basketball
8:00 — Square Dancing
Thursday
9:30 — Newcomers Club
3:30 — Boys basketball
City basketball
Friday
9:30 — Playschool
1:30 — Ladies exercise
3:30 — 7th & 8th grade bas-
ketball
7:00 — Church league basket-
ball
9:00 — Gym Open
2:00 — Gym Open
8:00 — Teen Age Club
Saturday

If Help Needed Returned To Ask

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —
People on the sidewalk returned
the waves of two men high on a
scaffolding on the new Keystone
automobile building. After about
45 minutes one, unidentified
passerby returned and called:
"Do you guys really need
help?"
They did. Firemen were
called to rescue John Baxter,
40, of Woodbury, N.J. and Ray-
mond Riendeau, 30, Philadel-
phia, who were stuck when an
electric motor at one end of the
scaffolding burned out.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No.
284 A.F. & A.M. will
have a stated commu-
nication Monday, Feb.
19 at 7:30 p.m. All Master Ma-
sons are cordially invited.
Wyatt R. Highsmith, Mas-
ter
Edward D. Austin, Sect.

State News

Urges 'Immediate' Action In Durham

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—Rep.
Jim Gardner, R-N.C., wants
Gov. Dan Moore to "take im-
mediate steps" to prevent an-
other outbreak of window
smashing and violence in Dur-
ham.

Moore replied immediately
that he believes the Durham sit-
uation "is in the hands of re-
sponsible officials" who should
be complimented for their han-
dling of the problem.

Gardner, Republican candi-
date for governor, said Friday
night he had asked Moore in a
letter not only to take steps to
prevent another outbreak but to
undertake "a complete investi-
gation of the activities of the
North Carolina fund."

Gardner added in a prepared
statement that the violence in
Durham and the arrest of How-
ard Fuller, Negro activist,
"again points out the very dan-
gerous situation that we have
existing in our state."

Gardner noted that Fuller is
an employee of the Foundation
for Community Development, an
agency of the anti-poverty N.C.
Fund.

Fuller was arrested on an as-
sault charge during the Durham

demonstration and released un-
der bond.

The University of North Caro-
lina at Chapel Hill reported
Thursday that Fuller had re-
signed his part-time job as a
lecturer in the university's so-
cial sciences department.

Moore commented on Gard-
ner's statement by saying, "Lo-
cal and state police and munic-
ipal officials, and other respon-
sible individuals concerned with
the public interest, have han-
dled difficult situations in Dur-
ham and other cities in a man-
ner which should bring them
compliment on their dedication
to law and order."

The governor said, "As far as
Howard Fuller is concerned, I
regarded his hiring by the Uni-
versity of North Carolina as a
serious mistake, and I am glad
he now has resigned. He has
been arrested and charged and
his case is now before a court
of competent jurisdiction. I
would not presume to prejudge
nor comment upon the question
of his innocence or guilt."

Moore said he had not re-
ceived Gardner's letter "with
reference to the N.C. Fund, a
privately endowed and financed
corporation over which the state

has no control."

The governor added, "I call
upon all citizens to realize that
calm judgment and responsible
action must be exercised on all
sides. Inflammatory statements,
no matter by whom, do not
serve the public good."

Some 200 demonstrators took
part in the Durham violence,
marked by window smashing
and brick throwing. One coffin
was burned. After firemen with
high-powered hoses moved in to
put out the blaze, demonstrat-
ing students "turned on them,"
police said. Some of the demon-
strators were knocked down by
the water pressure.

Gardner has been a constant
critic of Fuller and the N. C.
Fund. Several months ago he
called for the dismissal of Ful-
ler. Fuller was cleared of any
improper activities, however,
following an investigation by
the N. C. Fund and Office of
Economic Opportunity.

Gardner said in his statement,
"The real tragedy of the North
Carolina Fund and its affiliated
organizations is that they could
have done much good, but the
record to date has been one of
failure."

To Seek Three New State Prisons

RALEIGH (AP) — The 1969
North Carolina General Assem-
bly will be asked to appropriate
\$15 million to build three new
high-rise prisons, each of which
would house 500 inmates.

This was decided Friday by
the State Commission of Correc-
tion. The 16-story prisons would
bring to four the number of sin-
gle-cell units to be built by the
state.

A new prison would be at
Raleigh, another in the Pied-
mont section of the state and the
third in southeastern North Car-
olina.

The 1967 General Assembly
appropriated \$4.2 million to fi-
nance costs of the first multi-
level prison which will be built

at Morganton. Construction is
expected to begin next summer.

In other action, the commis-
sion voted to reduce the num-
ber of prisoners working on the
roads by 200 during the 1969-70
fiscal year and by 300 in 1970-71.
The present minimum number
of prisoners worked on the roads
is 2,500.

Commissioner of Correction
Lee Bounds reported that pris-
oners placed on the work re-
lease program have earned
more than \$12 million in the 10
years the program has been in
effect.

He noted in a report that
many prisoners are supporting
themselves and their families
with the earnings. A total of 1,

048 prisoners were participating
in the work release program in
the state as of Jan. 31, a de-
cline of about 500 from the same
period last year.

Under the work release pro-
gram, prisoners hold down pri-
vate jobs during the day and
spend their nights and weekends
in prison.

The commission postponed
putting into effect an incentive
pay plan which will enable pris-
oners to earn from 10 cents to
\$1 a day for their work.

Bounds said he and his staff
have been working on imple-
menting the plan, but haven't
been able to come up with a fi-
nal recommendation.

Peaceful Demonstrations In Durham

DURHAM (AP) — Peaceful
demonstrations were staged in
Durham and Chapel Hill Friday
right as Negroes protested, for
the second straight night, the
killing of three students in
Orangeburg, S. C., last week.

No incidents were reported at
the two protest marches Friday
night, but Thursday night's Dur-
ham demonstration culminated
in arrests, injury and an un-
determined amount of property
damage.

Similar demonstrations were
held Thursday night in Chapel
Hill, Charlotte, Raleigh and
Greensboro, N. C., and Peters-
burg, Va.

Howard Fuller, Negro civil
rights activist and anti-poverty
worker, was one of three per-
sons arrested at Durham. Fuller
was booked on assault charges
and released on bond.

A hearing date for Fuller and
the other demonstrators arrest-
ed was continued Friday in dis-
trict court until Feb. 29.

The pattern of Friday night's
demonstrations was almost iden-
tical to those of Thursday. Ef-
figies of South Carolina Gov.
Robert McNair were burned,
and coffins, symbolic of the
slain Negro students, were car-
ried.

Thursday night Durham fire-
men turned high-pressure fire
hoses on a crowd of Negro stu-
dents after a tree was set afire
in a downtown park.

The crowd scattered, throwing
rocks through plate glass store
fronts.

At Charlotte Friday, 300 stu-
dents and faculty members at
the University North Carolina at
Charlotte signed a telegram call-
ing the deaths of the three stu-

dents an "indictment of the gov-
ernment and leadership of South
Carolina."

The telegram urged immedi-
ate measures to prevent further
acts of the kind by South Caro-
lina law enforcement officers.

The three were fatally shot
and 37 others wounded last week
during an exchange of gunfire
with highway patrolmen.

The shooting climaxed four
nights of racial violence caused
by attempts to integrate the
only bowling alley in Orange-
burg.

Community Announcements

The Rev. W. L. Phillips will
preach at Phillippi Baptist
Church, Simpson, Sunday
night at 7:30.

Office Employees Needed For

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE DEPT.—

Must have some bookkeeping experience but
we will train if necessary.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE DEPT.—

With NCR experience or similar.

SECRETARIES—

Both private and sales. Shorthand not neces-
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LIMIT 12 CARTONS

SUNDAY ONLY

SUNDAY ONLY

HERITAGE
HOUSE

ICE CREAM

1/2 gal. 49¢

98c Value 360 Sheets Carolina

Note Book Paper 53¢

59c Value 12-oz. Box Welch's Chocolate

Covered Cherries 49¢

1.00 Value Assorted Boxed

Case Stationery 3/1⁰⁰

29.95 Value Clairol Kindness Instant

HAIR SETTER 17⁸⁸

1.00 Value Desert Flower

Cream Deodorant 2/1⁰⁰

1.00 Value New Lime Manpower

DEODORANT 2/1⁰⁰

1.39 Value Shower To Shower 12 1/2-oz.

BODY POWDER 88¢

1.15 Value 9-oz. Large Size

TRUSHAY LOTION 77¢

69c Value Bottle of 25

ALKA SELTZER 49¢

1.49 Value 12-oz. Size

MAALOX LIQUID 97¢

2.95 Value Gillette

Techmatic Razors 1⁹⁴

6.95 Value No. 145 Devilbiss

VAPORIZERS 3⁸⁸

ALL NIGHT OPERATION

News Briefs

Would Expand Vocational Ed.

DURHAM (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bob Scott Saturday called for development of North Carolina's vocational education program "to help each boy and girl achieve his highest aspirations in life."

Scott, seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, told the North Carolina Wholesalers Association "we are short on selling" vocational education programs.

"I think they can raise the level of skills, the level of income and the level of the industrial capacity we are capable of achieving in this state."

Scott said young people "Should be trained for that job and that capacity in life for which he or she is best suited."

He told the convention that better taught and prepared young people will be the key to raising the low family income in North Carolina.

More Convinced Than Ever

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary General Thant said Saturday he is more convinced than ever that peace talks would follow a cessation of U. S. air strikes against North Vietnam.

Thant told newsmen on his arrival at U. N. headquarters he would have a public statement after seeing President Johnson in Washington next Wednesday but would remain silent on the Vietnam issue until then.

The U. N. chief returned Thursday from talks with Soviet and North Vietnamese representatives in Moscow, New Delhi, London and Paris.

He declined comment Saturday on statements by Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk that North Vietnam has made no movement toward the American position on peace talks.

Mourn Passing Of Cardinal

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle and an assembly of 10 crimson-robed cardinals led France in mourning Saturday at the funeral of Pierre Cardinal Veillot, Roman Catholic archbishop of Paris.

Veillot, who died of cancer Wednesday at 55, was laid to rest in the Archbishop's Vault beneath the seventh-century-old Notre Dame Cathedral.

De Gaulle was among the mourners, who included cabinet members, parliamentarians, diplomats, and clergy from many lands and faiths.

The funeral service was broadcast on nationwide television and radio.

Fail Settle Copper Strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A special government mediation panel conceded failure Saturday in efforts to settle the seven-month copper strike because neither side is willing to compromise.

Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz and Commerce Secretary Alexander B. Trowbridge issued a joint statement declaring: "We regret that the panel had to report to us that the parties have been unable to reach agreement."

The three-member board was set up in the hope of bringing both sides together in the strike without forcing President Johnson to resort to use of the Taft-Hartley law.

Despite the avowed failure of the board, administration sources said there were no immediate plans to use the Taft-Hartley injunction which would compel the workers to return to their jobs for an 80-day cooling off period.

Investigate Soldier's Death

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. (UPI) — The State Bureau of Investigation and city police were investigating the death Saturday of a Ft. Bragg soldier shot and killed during a scuffle with a policeman.

Authorities said Sp. 4 Patrick L. Cobbins, 23, was fatally shot once in the chest.

Patrolman R. G. Nordhus, 33, of the Fayetteville Police Department, was summoned to the bus station at 4 a.m. to investigate a reported intoxication case.

Nordhus said he saw a soldier slumped over a table in the station restaurant and attempted to wake him up. The patrolman said the soldier became belligerent and grabbed his nightstick.

Nordhus was struck twice on the head and required six stitches to close his wounds.

Kinston Grocery Robbed

KINSTON, N. C. (AP) — A gunman hid in an A & P supermarket after closing time Friday, and stole \$4,000 from Manager James Murray and two clerks who were making up a night-time bank deposit.

He then herded them in the back of the store and ordered them to remain there until he made his getaway.

He was described as about 5 feet 9, 160 pounds, and wearing no mask.

Mail Robbery In Georgia

SMYRNA, Ga. (AP) — Postal authorities and Atlanta area police pushed their search Saturday for two masked hijackers who held up a mail truck and made off with a pouch containing between \$7,000 and \$7,500 in cash.

The driver of the truck, Mickey L. Jackson, of Smyrna, told police two men ran up to him as he parked the truck in front of a local bank Friday night to make a deposit.

The men waved pistols and shouted to Jackson to "give me that mail bag," officers said.

New Agreement In Strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — Negotiators agreed Saturday to unprecedented binding arbitration in a garbage collection dispute which mushroomed from a health crisis in New York City's filthy littered streets to a confrontation between two of the nation's leading Republicans.

The agreement lifted the threat of a new walkout by the 10,000 members of the Uniformed Sanitationmen's Association whose nine-day walkout earlier this month piled 100,000 tons of rotting refuse on the streets of the nation's largest city.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller immediately withdrew his proposal for a state takeover of the city Sanitation Department to avert a health emergency. The Rockefeller plan had drawn sharp criticism from Mayor John V. Lindsay and state legislators alike.

Car Runs Wild



RAN WILD . . . This car wound up against the front steps at the home of Burton P. Evans, Farmville Highway, after it ran out of control Friday. Driver Alexander Clemons, 33, was charged with speeding, drunken driving and careless and reckless driving. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

Obituaries

Baker

Funeral services for Mr. Joseph L. Baker, 67, will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Monday afternoon at two o'clock by the Rev. John Woodley, pastor of People's Bible Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bertha Manning Baker, seven sons: Heber L. Baker of Fredericksburg, Va., Bert J. T. Gray, and Joe Lester Baker Jr., all of Greenville, Willis Gene Baker of the U. S. Army, now stationed in Viet Nam; Burnice Ray and Rickie G. Baker, both of the home; 7 daughters: Mrs. Charles Andsley of Greenville, Mrs. Jimmie Bowen of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Bob Knightswander of Elkhart, Indiana, Mrs. Billy Gatlin of Chesapeake, Va., Mrs. Johnnie Williams of Rocky Mt., Misses Linda D. and Brenda Sue Baker, both of the home; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Ada Britt of Key West, Fla.; two brothers: Travis Baker of Greenville and Jesse Baker of Washington, D. C.; a sister, Mrs. Frank Pollard of Washington, D. C.; 21 grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Joyner

FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Mr. Bennie Joyner, husband of Mrs. Carrie Walker Joyner, will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. at St. Stephen's AME Zion Church in Farmville with the Rev. U. A. Spence officiating. Burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Carrie Walker Joyner, four sisters, Mrs. Flora Suggs, Mrs. Mary E. Tyson, Mrs. Hattie Wiggins of Rocky Mount and Mrs. Holland Wiggins of Raleigh; two brothers, Raymond Joyner and Essie Hines, both of Farmville and one aunt, Mrs. Lula Joyner Cobbs of Farmville.

The family will meet friends at 802 S. Walnut St. Sunday evening.

The body will remain at Joyner's Mortuary until one hour before the funeral.

Spain

Mr. Ernest S. Spain, 72, died at the Greenville Nursing Home Friday night at 7:45 following several months of illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Sunday afternoon at 3:30 by his pastor, the Rev. R. M. Stewart, assisted by the Rev. D. J. Little, Holiness Minister of Greenville. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park. Members of the Men's Bible Class will be pall bearers.

Mr. Spain spent most of his life in Pitt County in the Black Jack Community and was a farmer. He was a member of the Black Jack Pentecostal Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mimie Boyd Spain; five daughters: Mrs. J. E. Nunn and Mrs. R. A. McLawhorn Jr., both of Greenville, Mrs. Jesse Mills of Black Jack, Misses Joyce Ellen and Yvonne Spain, both of New Brunswick, New Jersey; five sons: Ernest Spain Jr. of Winterville, Earl Ervin and Jimmy Spain, all of Greenville, and Ashley Spain of Smithfield; and 17 grandchildren.

Barrow

Mr. Henry Edward Barrow, 85, died suddenly at his home in Vanceboro Saturday afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at two o'clock at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Vanceboro by the Rev. James T. Alves, the rector, and burial will be in Celestial Gardens in Vanceboro.

Mr. Barrow, a native of Pamlico County, had been a resident of Vanceboro for fifty-four years and had been a merchant and service station operator in Vanceboro before his retirement in January, 1955. A member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Vanceboro, he was also a member of the Vanceboro Masonic Lodge, the Scottish Rite and York Rite Bodies, Sudan Temple, and was a member of the Sudan Patrol for thirty years. A former Chairman of the Vanceboro School Board, he had also served on the Vanceboro Board of Aldermen.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lela Roach Barrow; two grand-

children: Wiloam C. Morris and Rick Morris of Kensington, Maryland; a great grandchild; and two sisters: Mrs. E. D. Pipkin of Reelsboro and Mrs. W. D. Barrington of Charlotte.

Man Injured As Auto Goes Out Of Control

A Greenville man was seriously injured in one of three traffic accidents here Friday. Greenville police reported that Alexander Clemons, 33, of Rt. 4 was injured when the vehicle he was driving left the road, hit a pine tree and several other bushes, traveled a total of 410 ft. and finally stopped when the car crashed into the porch of a house owned by Burton P. Evans. Clemons was hospitalized at Pitt Memorial for treatment.

Damage to the car was set at \$500 and to the house at \$750.

Officers charged Dorothy Lucille Murchison, 19, of Rt. 5 with speeding, drunken driving and careless and reckless driving in the 11:50 p.m. accident on Highway 264 1/2 mile west of Greenville.

Officers charged Dorothy Lucille Murchison 19, of Rt. 5 with failing to stop for a red light in an 11:45 a.m. accident at the intersection of Third St. and Evans Street.

Officers stated that the Murchison car was struck by a car driven by Ruben Junior Boykin of Rocky Mount.

An estimated \$800 in damages was set for the Murchison car and \$150 for the Boykin car.

Reported involved in a third accident were Peggy Bland Hall and Geneva Eldridge Gilliam, both of S. Wright Road.

Officers reported that the Gilliam car was backing from a driveway into the street of S. Wright Road and was hit by the Hall car.

The Gilliam woman was charged with failing to keep the proper lookout.

Damages to the Hall car were estimated at \$100 and the Gilliam car at \$125.

Attack . . .

(Continued From Page 1) and around the Tan Son Nhut Air Base on Saigon's northwest outskirts where Viet Cong mortar and rocket fire early Sunday touched off a thunderous explosion and huge fires.

Mortar shells hit "Pentagon East," the nickname for the U.S. military headquarters for Vietnam at Tan Son Nhut. Fires blazed on the base flight line and the chapel was in flames. Communist forces fired rockets for the first time at Tan Son Nhut and stormed the gates of the base behind a hail of rifle and machine gun fire.

In addition to serving as the military headquarters for both the United States and South Vietnam, Tan Son Nhut is a major base for allied bombers and Saigon's commercial airport. It was a prime target in the first phase of the Communist offensive on South Vietnam's population centers and the scene of bitter fighting early this month.

The raid on Tan Son Nhut Sunday was coordinated with similar mortar and rocket attacks on the headquarters of the U.S. Army's 25th Infantry Division at Cu Chi just northwest of Tan Son Nhut, the Bien Hoa Air Base, the nearby supply complex at Long Binh and the U.S. Navy base at Nha Be. All are major facilities for the defense of Saigon.

First reports on the githing in the highlands and delta areas were sketchy.

Florida Teachers Are Ordered Not To Strike

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—A Circuit Court judge Saturday ordered the Florida Education Association to quit its plan to stage the first statewide strike of teachers in the nation's history.

Thousands of Florida teachers were set to resign from their jobs Monday and to stay away from their classrooms "forever, if necessary," until schools are properly financed.

Circuit Court Judge Ben Willis enjoined the FEA from "counseling, enticing or otherwise persuading" the mass resignations of between 40,000 and 50,000 of the state's 60,000 teachers.

"There is nothing wrong with submitting resignations," Willis said, "but it is the intent that whether the resignations are accepted or not the teachers are not going to work, then it is illegal."

There was no immediate word on what the FEA's next move would be against the injunction. Willis ruled following an emergency hearing at which the state claimed that the teachers' resignations amounted to a direct or indirect strike which is prohibited by Florida law.

Gov. Claude Kirk, an unannounced but active candidate for the Republican vice presidential nomination, interrupted a Far West trip and jetted home to deal with the situation, but the strike had been set in motion before he arrived.

Pickup 5th pgh: Officials of the state's largest cities, Miami, Jacksonville, Tampa and St. Petersburg, said they would use substitutes and "qualified volunteers" to keep their schools open.

For thousands of other students a strike would mean a forced vacation.

The FEA, which has been careful not to call its action a strike, began collecting teacher resignations last October as a bargaining tool to force the legislature into approving the

money that it feels is necessary for a quality educational system.

When the legislature adjourned a special three-week session on education Friday without passing several of the money programs suggested by the teachers, the FEA validated the resignations and announced that "Florida teachers have severed their relationship with their respective school boards."

The action was taken despite passage of a bill that provided \$254-million in new money for education — the biggest educational funding increase in the state's history.

Lawmakers who backed the increase said it would boost Florida's total education spending from 34th in the nation to 15th.

Agree On Hard View Of North

By JAMES KIM

SEOUL (UPI)—South Korean Foreign Minister Choi Kyn-han said Saturday the United States and South Korea have agreed to view as "acts of aggression" the recent Communist terrorist raid into Seoul and North Korea's seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo.

The foreign minister spoke at a news conference after President Park Chung hee said the South Korean government would arm one million reservists by the end of this year as part of its efforts to strengthen defenses against Communist provocations.

Elaborates on Talks Choi called the news conference to elaborate on the recent Seoul talks between South Korean leaders and special U.S. presidential envoy Cyrus R. Vance.

"We agreed at the recent meeting in Seoul that such Communist provocations in the future will be regarded as acts of aggression and in such cases we will immediately have

consultations and determine what action should be taken under our mutual defense pact," Choi said.

Choi said South Korea agrees with the United States that the 83-man crew of the USS Pueblo, held captive in North Korea since Jan. 23, should be freed as soon as possible. But he stressed their release should be obtained in "an honorable way."

Turns In Check For Housing

The Housing Authority has turned over to the city government a check for \$6,780.17, representing a payment in lieu of taxes on the Kearney Park property.

The turn-over is based on a percentage of the shelter rents collected in low rent housing projects.

The check was delivered by Authority Controller J. C. Lamm Friday.

City Manager Harry Hagerty said the turn-over averaged \$42.38 for each dwelling unit in Kearney Park.

Next year Meadowbrook will be included in the turn-over and, upon its completion, the Moyewood area.

Based on this year's figures, Hagerty estimated the turn-over when Meadowbrook and Moyewood are included will amount to \$18,000.

Larceny Charged

A 17 year old Negro Greenville boy has been charged by Greenville police with larceny in connection with the theft of beauty supplies valued at \$209.

The goods were reportedly stolen late Thursday night or early Friday morning from a parked car at the Elks Club.

Charged with larceny was Eddie Whichard, Jr. of 619 Hudson Street.

According to police investigators, Whichard allegedly stole a wig, four hair pieces and one dozen boxes of hair coloring owned by Thomas R. Honeycutt.

Three Are Free



ON U. S. SOIL . . . The three American pilots freed by the North Vietnamese Friday arrive at Eielson Air Force Base near Fairbanks, Alaska, enroute to Washington, D. C. From left are Lt. (j. g.) David Matheny, Capt. John Black and Lt. Col. Norris Overly wear parkas in minus-five degree weather. (AP) (See story on page 1).

A Continuity Seems To Be Lacking

A detailed new thorough fare study authorized last week by Greenville's City Council should provide sound information upon which the city can adequately plan for major traffic arteries in the next several years.

The study will be conducted by the State Highway Department's planning division and should be considerably more comprehensive than similar thoroughfare studies and plans made previously for the city. It remains a fact, however, that in the past dozen or so years the city has had several thoroughfare studies and plans. Parts of some of these, to be sure, have been implemented, and perhaps a few of the ideas of old studies have found their way into the newer ones.

Even so, we have the impression that the "new" thoroughfare studies made one after another for Greenville have failed to provide the kind of continuity of information and planning that would prove most valuable.

If Greenville's new thoroughfare study, valued at \$12,000, is to be worth that sort of investment of city and state funds, it must be the kind of study and plan that can be updated from

one year to the next as needs and requirements change. More important, city officials must see that this is done in the years after the study is completed, or else it soon becomes just another "old" plan that will be discarded in favor of a complete new study and a complete new plan.

It is on this latter point that Greenville in past years has been weak. In the case of this new study, it is estimated some 15 months will be required to complete it. It could take longer than that, and certainly it is not unreasonable to expect it might be at least three years from now before any recommendations from the study are actually transformed into traffic arteries. Without updating the study on a regular basis it could be out of date before its recommendations are carried out.

Now that Greenville is beginning a new, comprehensive thoroughfare study, provisions should also be made to update this study year after year as the city's requirements change. In the long run Greenville will find such a course less costly and considerably more valuable than the practice it has followed in the past.

State Library Feeling Pinch

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH — Another public agency, the N. C. State Library, has been feeling the pinch and effect recently of withholding by Washington of federal funds previously approved for library projects.

The upshot is that no more such projects utilizing federal Title II construction funds will be approved until federal officials notify the State Library Board of their budget plans.

In the meantime, a holdup or cutback of Title I service funds is hampering county and regional libraries which count on this matching money to purchase needed books.

State Library officials say book purchase orders for these libraries has slowed "to an alarming degree."

Voices Dismay

Now the State Library is not so politically sensitive an agency as the Highway Commission or the Department of Public Instruction. But it feels that it has valid complaint about the administrative squeeze on promised federal funds for library programs.

funds have not been received.

Highway Delays

State highway officials and planners say they have been living with uncertainties, delays and slowdowns on release of federal highway trust funds so long they are almost accustomed to it. Almost, they say — because no one becomes accustomed to uncertainty and inconvenience.

Six years ago, highway officials in Raleigh were enthused and optimistic because the late President Kennedy ordered earlier than scheduled release of federal highway money programmed for projects in states ready to use it.

North Carolina officials including Gov. Terry Sanford quickly announced that this state was ready to move on such projects as completing interstate highway links and a new Research Triangle highway between Raleigh and Chapel Hill. This was in 1962.

Falling Behind

No sooner than this was announced, however, the uncertainties began. Highway officials in Raleigh encountered difficulty in determining which projects would be approved for immediate release of federal funds. There was hedging by Washington officials. Delays and postponements began, and this has been a familiar story ever since.

Three Named

Watts Hill Jr. of Durham and Dr. Samuel E. Duncan, president of Livingstone College, Salisbury, have been named to a special 10 member committee of the Southern Regional Education Board to plan an institute to improve higher educational opportunities for Negroes.

Hill is chairman of the N.C. Board of Higher Education and chairman of the SREB's commission on Higher Educational Opportunity. Duncan is a member of the N. C. Board of Higher Education.

Also named to the special committee was President William C. Friday of the Consolidated University of North Carolina. Friday is vice chairman of the SREB.



WILLIAM A. SHIRES

"The uncertainty" of construction funds "is embarrassing the State Library and local officials who have followed both federal and state regulation and have plans committed or ready to sign," library officials say.

In addition to the stalemate on library construction projects and the slowdown in purchase of books, officials say an inward WATS reference service planned for the State Library has also been postponed because federal

Pledge Program Has Shown Us The Way

Hopefully, response to the recent two-day visit of the bloodmobile to Pitt County is an indication of the increased participation in the blood program that will result from the new pledge arrangement.

A total of 252 pints of blood were contributed during the two-day visit, surpassing the quota by 26 pints. More significantly, this successful visit to Greenville was in sharp contrast to the two-day visit in November during which only 84 pints of blood were collected.

The new pledge program was inaugurated following that visit. Citizens were asked to pledge a pint of blood to be contributed during the bloodmobile visit most convenient for them. It might be expected that this first bloodmobile under the pledge arrangement may bring a greater response than on subsequent visits. In the long run, however, there is little question that the pledge system offers a more realistic method of underwriting the annual quota for the blood program in Pitt than the old method of the bloodmobile opening for business and hoping donors would show up.

So far, Pitt County is ahead of its quota for the current fiscal year. Citizens of the county should make every effort to see that the situation continues through the remainder of this year.

Pose Issue For Supreme Court

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
WASHINGTON (AP)—The judicial order reapportioning Indiana's congressional districts could pose a new question for the Supreme Court: What part should political considerations play under the "one man, one vote" principle.

Rep. Ray J. Madden, D-Ind., says the order Wednesday by a special three-judge federal panel will be appealed to the Supreme Court as an example of "political gerrymandering."

The high court's apportionment decisions so far have concentrated on assuring nearly equal numbers of people in each congressional district.

The Indiana case could mark the ultimate extension of the high court's involvement in what the late Justice Felix Frankfurter called a "political thicket" in warning against letting apportionment matters come before the federal courts.

By a 2-1 vote, the three federal judges established a new alignment for Indiana's 11 congressional districts which Democrats say will increase the present 6-5 Republican majority to 9-2. Only two Democrats, Reps. Madden of Gary and Lee H. Hamilton of Columbus would have districts with substantial Democratic majorities.

The Indiana redistricting ended up in court when the Supreme Court rejected an earlier plan because of a 20 per cent variation between the largest and smallest district, and the legislature was unable to agree on a new version.

The new Indiana alignment has districts substantially equal in population, with re-

Democratic Rep. J. Edward Roush would be put into the same district with Republican E. Ross Adair; Democrat John Brademas would get substantial new Republican territory; and Democrat Andrew Jacobs Jr., who represents Indianapolis, would lose half of his old district and pick up parts of two others, both strongly Republican.

Madden, in a House speech, called the ruling—in which two Republican judges outvoted one Democrat — the "result of a Republican conspiracy" to "disenfranchise incumbent Democratic congressmen."

He also called for an investigation of reapportionment cases by the House Judiciary Committee.

To that, Rep. Thomas G. Abernethy, D-Miss., responded that the Indiana case showed Congress should have passed legislation to keep redistricting out of the federal courts.

The Indiana redistricting ended up in court when the Supreme Court rejected an earlier plan because of a 20 per cent variation between the largest and smallest district, and the legislature was unable to agree on a new version.

The new Indiana alignment has districts substantially equal in population, with re-

(Continued On Page 5)

Forty Years Ago

By FOY H. DUNCAN
Feb. 18, 1928

Los Angeles, Feb. 16— If you mean to retire with a little rest and leisure before the end of it. Don't wait... Death does not wait, especially if you work beyond the natural time. Eddie Foy, popular actor, 73 years old, was on his way to California "to rest and end the balance of my life." He thought he would work "just a little longer." He is dead now, in Kansas City, where he worked literally until he died. Heart disease struck him yesterday morning just after he had left the stage.

(From TODAY by Arthur Brisbane)

Local Post Office Clerks Rate High

Reports on the annual case distribution examinations held on Feb. 16 this year indicate a high state of proficiency of Greenville's post office clerks along this line. According to announcement made this morning six clerks in the local office stood the test this year and the entire group attained a gross average of above 99 per cent. Only one of those standing, a substitute clerk who took the examination for the first time this year, averaged less than 99 and his average was well above the 98 mark. The average speed of distribution by the six clerks was 42 5-6 cards each per minute.

Merritt Wins \$100 In Gold

Rated among the outstanding members of the Frigidaire organization in the United States because of sales achievements in 1927, V. A. Merritt of this city was awarded \$100 in gold and a handsome pin at the regional convention of the Frigidaire Corporation in Atlanta today. The entire Frigidaire sales organization from this section is in attendance.



Roost

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Either Dubber Or Perry

Redevelopment Director A E Dubber says a lady had spoken to him a number of times in a local super market but each time she referred to him as Mr. Perry.

So one day he felt it was time to tell her his proper name. He acknowledged her greeting but, he went on to explain, "my name is not Perry; it's Dubber."

The lady apologized for the mistake and went on her way. The next week Col. Dubber saw the same lady in the supermarket.

Other Editors Saying Much Ado On Switching

(Sanford Herald)

We don't know why it is so earthshaking that the Democrat who failed to go to breakfast with the Governor caused such a furor because he wanted to, and finally did, change his political registration to Republican.

State Senator Jesse Austin won his fight this week to switch in time to run for Congress in the GOP's May 4 primary. So what?

We doubt that the Democratic party will suffer tremendously. It may suffer more from the apparent fact it tried to make it hard for Austin switch. And Austin is quite right in charging that the existing law on registration in most of eastern North Carolina serves "only the Democrat party." But then Austin was being presumptive to add: "I am flattered to think that my long quest to change my registration seemed so detrimental to the Democrat party in eastern North Carolina."

To make a long story short, Austin, who represented Johnston County in 1967 General Assembly, was thwarted in his party-switching in Johnston County when he learned registration books would not be opened until after the February 23 filing deadline for candidates. He then rented an apartment in Wayne County and attempted to register there, but the Aynne elections board rejected his application. Finally he made his legal residence in Wake County for 30 days and thus succeeded in his defection. (Austin is expected to announce he will seek the Third District Congressional seat now held by Rep. David Henderson, D-N.C.)

It was Austin who turned down an invitation to breakfast with Governor Dan K. Moore and other politicians during the last legislative session with a wave of the hand which was taken as a symbol of party protocol disobedience.

Our consideration of this issue is prompted by another observation by the angry Austin—which we must admit is right:

"As an interested citizen of North Carolina, I denounce the ridiculous registration laws of North Carolina and will do everything in my power to see that all 100 counties in North Carolina permit year-round registration."

Lee County now has year-round registration. It is perfectly practicable in this new political day and it is a convenience.

That people change their such public clamor, we suppose, is their privilege.



ALVIN TAYLOR

"Oh, Mr. Perry, I'm so glad to see you," she said. "Do you know there is a man who comes in here whose name is Dubber? He looks enough like you to be your twin."

Meanwhile Dubber a retired U. S. Marine colonel, saw the story of a U. S. soldier being charged the cost of a rifle he allegedly lost in Viet Nam combat.

"That's nothing," Dubber, whose military career goes back to simpler but tougher days, commented.

He recalled that on Valentine's Day in 1928 he was sent, as a member of the Naval Prison Detachment, to pick up a sailor who was to stand trial.

In the course of bringing him back the sailor ran. Dubber pulled his 45 pistol and fired once in the air. The prisoner stopped, Dubber again took him in custody and the remainder of the trip was uneventful.

At the end of the tour of duty, however, Dubber was required to account for the

(Continued On Page 5)

Trade Policy Hassle

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — The latest lethal by-product of the balance-of-payments concoction let loose by President Johnson and Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler on New Year's Day is a hidden but intense struggle inside the Administration over trade policy.

Fowler is privately agreeing to Congressional demands for a tariff surcharge to get Congress to swallow the Administration's bitter travel tax. But he is running into strong opposition within the Administration from trade negotiators, State Department and Commerce Department policymakers, and even some of Fowler's own Treasury lieutenants.

What they are haggling about boils down to this: is the plan to cut down on the flow of dollars from this country worth taking a snarl turn toward protectionism and economic isolationism? Fowler to the contrary notwithstanding, many Administration policymakers are saying "no." But the issue may be out of control in the halls of Congress.

Indeed, the New York's Day plan intended to ease the balance-of-payments puzzle without going through long-range international monetary reforms may turn out to be Joe Fowler's Frankenstein monster. Its uncanny growth may undermine this country's longstanding liberal trade policy without really curbing the dollar outflow as intended.

Starting point for the trouble is the travel tax scheme sketchily outlined in the New Year's Day message. There is no doubt that the Treasury originally intended a prohibitive head tax on U. S. travelers intended to keep them out of Europe the next two years. But the Administration, as well as some Congressional leaders, badly miscalculated how much protest it would provoke.

Constituents bombarded Congressional offices with complaints. Parents grumbled that students' plans for European vacations would be ruined. Voters intending to visit relatives in the old country — including the politically potent Italian and Polish ethnic blocs — howled. Lobbyists for Pan American and TWA advised the Treasury the scheme would put them out of business.

The Treasury hastily retreated from a prohibitive tax, submitting instead a Ruble Goldberg contraption taxing the amount of money spent by Americans in Europe on a graduated basis. Even if simplified by the House Ways and Means Committee, however, this scheme is so unpopular that it could not pass on the House floor on its own merits.

There is where the protectionist question comes in. Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, the all-powerful Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has advised the Administration that a travel tax simply cannot pass without a protectionist trade gimmick attached. In fact, Rep. John Byrnes of Wisconsin the committee's senior Republican makes clear he will not give the travel tax his needed backing without a tariff surcharge of between 10 and 15 percent on all imports.

Power Of Unions In The Economy

By ELMER ROESSNER

The strike of garbage-pardon, sanitation — men in New York focuses a bright light on the changed and changing power of labor in the American economy.

When the Norris - La Guardia Act was passed during the Depression and, later, the Taft - Hartley law was enacted, unions were weak and without much standing. These laws were passed in an effort to put unions on an equal footing with employers. Things have changed.

In New York, the sanitation men, with an illegal strike, forced the governor of the state to move to take over the sanitation department and to grant the illegal strikers most of their demands. Governor Nelson Rockefeller, who signed the law making strikes by city employees illegal, bowed to the outlaws.

The sanitation men's techniques were refinements of those used by the subway workers two years ago, and the public school teachers last fall. Incidentally, as a result of these strikes New Yorkers pay 5 cents more every time they ride a train, their children are being taught almost entirely by lawbreakers, taxes have gone up and will go up again.

Furthermore, other city employees, counting on Rockefeller's help, will be tempted to strike illegally. Eventually only a Rockefeller can afford to live in New York.

"Seats Of Great Power"

The late Sumner H. Schlichter, the great economist, wrote:

"Unions are no longer simply organizations which put workers in a moderately better bargaining position in dealing with employers. They are seats of great power — of the greatest private economic power in the community."

And that was 20 years ago. There is often a pendulum action in the affairs of men. What has happened since the Depression is that in labor relations the pendulum has taken a mighty swing. Before the Depression, labor was treated unfairly, to say the least. Strikes were often outlawed and when they occurred professional strikebreakers were imported from great distances, pickets were arrested and calling out the National Guard was not unusual.

The Turn Of The Pendulum

In the Depression, wages were slashed, workers were laid off and labor and the public both tended to blame business for the mess. Politicians believed it, or saw political gains in professing to, and there began the series of laws and amendments.

Unions leaders were quick to take advantage of the laws. They rapidly increased union power. Then, realizing that union power was rooted in political power, they worked to increase political strength. Old dreams of farmer-labor majority were forgotten and unions sought dominance by trying to establish a balance of power, which is exactly what unions are trying to do in this year's elections.

Now unions appear to be in a drive for economic power. They have closed down enterprises they didn't like by making wage demands that could bankrupt the operations. By gradual steps, they are seeking power in management decisions. The day may come when Walter Reuther, not Semon E. Knudson, decides what the next Fords will look like.



ELMER ROESSNER

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Observations From Editorial Columns

THEY, TOO, ARE IN SERVICE

In Nashville, two patrolmen stop a vehicle to question two men about a stolen money-order. One patrolman is killed, the other is severely wounded. Closer home, in Anniston, a man erupts in anger over a \$1 parking ticket. The chief of police, two police sergeants and a fourth man are wounded, one critically.

The public, rightly enough, exhibits daily concern over the hazards of our servicemen in Vietnam. But our police are servicemen, too, and live with hazard every day of the week, year after year. The Anniston chief, shot in his own office, has been in the service of his town for a generation, for instance.

The average policeman's pay check isn't an overwhelming thing. And — here's the point — neither is the average community's gratitude toward his service. Gratitude-wise, at least, he merits a raise. —Huntsville (Ala.) Times

COSTLY CORRESPONDENCE

Now that the postal increase is in effect, it obviously costs more to mail a letter. But the price is piddling compared to the cost of writing it — if you are a business executive or sales boss.

The Dartnell Institute, a business research firm in Chicago, polled 3,000 executives from all parts of the nation a day to handle his mail. It would be worse, except most of them found that it takes the average boss two to three hours have their mail screened and answered by secretaries or assistants.

Still, the cost of the average business letter (figured in terms of time, paper, fixed charges and mailing costs) is a surprising \$2.49 (up from \$1.70 a decade ago). In every businessman knew that, we suspect there would be less useless correspondence or more secretaries would have to master the art of turning "Tell this guy 'no'" into several sugary paragraphs. —Columbia (S. C.) The State

PAYING YOUR WAY

A funeral parlor in California now accepts credit cards. A movie house in New York accepts them, too. And so do most restaurants, hotels, airlines, department stores, specialty shops. And a church in Florida tried it but it didn't work.

Neither will it work at the tax office in Utah. The state says credit cards may not be used for paying state taxes, as a Salt Lake City bank has suggested.

What are they in Utah — anti-American or something? —Atlanta (Ga.) Journal

ANTI-ARTIC?

Scientists who study the scientists who are studying the secrets of Antarctica have noted an interesting behavioral phenomenon, reports Science Service.

According to one psychological study of the men, who spend up to a year in isolation on the frigid continent, the first pictures to appear on the walls of their under-the-ice quarters are pin-ups. These begin to be covered by travel posters after several months — pictures of sun-drenched beaches and mountain forests. Then, about two or three months before the men are due to return home, the pin-ups reappear. —Bristol (Va.) Herald Courier

CLEAN UP, WARM UP

Now come the scientists with the news that air pollution is causing winters to become colder. Less sunlight is getting through to the Earth on this continent.

To those who yearn for the hard winters of yesteryear this information might come as good news. But the cost of declining temperatures might be an angle for convincing the country that pollution must be abated.

If scientists could prove the cost of rising fuel bills will be more than it would cost to mount an all-out fight against pollution, that fight would have wider appeal. —Shreveport (La.) Journal

50 BENIGN FRIDAYS

To chronic worriers who cringe at thought of the 13th in conjunction with Friday: Cool it, friends. They are going to conjunct only twice this year — and not until September and December. That's about par for the course; they just seem to occur often. Last year there were two; in 1965 and 1966 one each. Not since 1959 have there been three.

For people who just have to have something to worry about, however, there still are plenty of ladders not to walk under while avoiding a black cat after spilling some salt. Besides all that, it's Leap Year! —Nashville (Tenn.) Banner

Strength for Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
WHAT IS EDUCATION?

What is education? With schools and colleges full, grade school teachers crying out for adequate wage, and the government spending millions of dollars to educate veterans, this becomes a problem of more than usual importance.

"Education today is too abstract and impractical," a parent once complained to an educator. "Bring it down where we live. For instance, I would like my boy to learn to milk a cow." And the reply the educator made was: "I'd also like my boy to learn to milk a cow, but I'd like him to do something else that a calf

can't do just as well."

Education is preparation for life. Everything we learn at school and college cannot be turned into dollars or job promotions. Most of what we learn is intended to furnish us background so that we can enjoy life better and live it more fully. Education can be made so practical that it becomes little more than a meal ticket. Our minds and souls need to be fed as well as our bodies.

It is always well to keep hammering at the educators to keep education practical. But education wholly practical is not education at all; it is mere training. Education is preparation for happy living.

A Conservative View

New York's Garbage Dispute Has Ceased To Be Funny

By JAMES KILPATRICK

All week long the small ironic jokes floated about Manhattan. Here we were in Fun City — fun for the rats. "Pig We Must." Even John Lindsay got into the act. "At least," said the Mayor, "They've stopped calling me Mr. Clean." Meanwhile, the uncollected trash piled up, and after a while it ceased to be funny. It got to be simply ugly.

In all of this — the feuding between the Mayor and the Governor, the political aspects, the haggling over terms — little was said of the brooding questions raised by the trash collectors' strike. Where do we go from here? Have the built-in mechanisms of a free society reached a point of fatal obsolescence? How are our cities to survive without accepting intolerable costs or imposing drastic compulsions?

These are not new ques-

tions. They have cropped up in recent years in New York and in other cities. We have had strikes of firemen, nurses, teachers, subway workers. Somehow the affected cities have muddled through. The strike of the trash collectors differed only in this respect, that the consequences of their intransigence were vividly photogenic. Behold the garbage, and behold the wealthiest city on earth, helpless in the rough hands of the trashman.

As it turned out, of course, the city was not altogether helpless. Rockefeller whipped up a settlement predicated upon a raise of \$425 a year for the striking workers. The deal was exactly what Lindsay called it — a surrender to extortion — but the 10,000 trashmen were in a benevolent humor. They took the \$425, and Saturday night their big yellow trucks were back on the streets. The new base salary of \$6,424 for the striking trash

collectors compares with a new base salary of \$6,340 for the striking schoolteachers of Montgomery County, just outside Washington, but that is neither here nor there.

Suppose, to be supposing, that the trashmen had not been so benevolent. Suppose they had held out for a raise of \$525, or \$625, or a new base pay of, say, \$10,000 a year? What then? At the first rumor of a possible mobilization of the National Guard, organized labor sent the grim word to the Hall: A general strike would paralyze the city. Replacement workers would be treated as strike-breakers. The threat of violence was as ominous as thunder.

But all right. The workers did settle for the \$425. And who can say that a starting salary of \$123.54 per week for a trashman, in the inflated coin of our time, is too high? What is certain is that the

settlement will trigger new demands, new threats, and new strikes all along the line, as other municipal employees bid to maintain historic differentials. Rockefeller bought a truce on the dump. The larger questions remain.

Some entirely new answers will have to be fashioned, for our society never has faced the combination of forces now coalescing. The unionization of public employees, after all, is a development of fairly recent years. In times past, it would have been unthinkable for firemen, policemen, nurses, and teachers to have contemplated strikes. A sense of

vocation figured in their sense of self-restraint. If trash collectors quit, a legion of unskilled and unemployed hands could be summoned to fill their vacant jobs. In a still earlier day, before men became prisoners of Megalopolis, volunteers could be summoned to put out the fires and posses could be found to watch over the streets. You could tend your own sick, burn your own trash.

No more. The day of agrarian independence is gone. Our free society is not free. We are hostages to unions of men who put out fires, pick up trash, enforce the laws, re-

pair the water mains, drive the trucks, run the trains, and keep the telephones and power plants working.

The laws now on the books, relating to strikes by public employees, are impotent scarecrows. Who can rely on them? Could a fireman be compelled to work, under pain of death or life imprisonment? Not likely. How, then, does society insure its own survival? In the country of the blind, it is said, the one-eyed man is king. Here the grinning trashman ruled a city. Impossible? Yes; but it happened; and will happen again.

SO RIGHT!



A Space Race Among Staffs Of Congress

By DICK BARNES

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Budget of the United States Government, page 17: "Changes, alterations, and remodeling Longworth House Office Building, including necessary related work," \$6,058 million. No trifling sum, considering congressional complaints about government spending.

A Capitol official explained. Remodeling the Longworth building across Independence Avenue from the Capitol, he

said, would give each congressman-occupant a three-room suite. Now each occupant has only two.

Three, it seems, would help junior representatives catch up in the space race with their seniors who occupy the palatial new Rayburn office building next door.

And it would keep them even with occupants of the Cannon office building, now in the final stages of similar two-to-three remodeling.

Is there more to the space race than status?

"The staff is all crowded into this one room," said one harassed occupant of the Longworth buildings, which houses 203 congressmen.

"There's a constant din. Some people in other offices have used dividers but we didn't have the space. There are seven people in the one room."

"And we've got this little closet space where we keep our parttime help. It's supposed to be an entrance to the private office but it's got two people and a typewriter."

"There's not even a place for a waiting constituent to sit down."

How about the condition of the Longworth, built in 1932. Is it sound?

"There's no question in the Longworth building of any danger," said a Capitol official, but he added that remodel-

ing would improve lighting and air conditioning output.

"Lighting," said the harassed occupant. "We put two huge globes on the fixtures in here. It was so dim before that we didn't even know when the lights were on."

"The air conditioning isn't so bad, though. It's only a little stuffy. What we need is some carpeting to cut down some of the din."

We've had a requisition in for carpeting since election day (1966). You better not use our name, or we'll never get the carpeting. It's supposed to be some cut-up piece left over from the Cannon building."

The carpeting could be tied up in the \$193,000 needed to complete the Cannon remodeling.

All the remodeling projects are in the hands of a House appropriations subcommittee. Chairman George W. Andrews, D-Ala., says "it may be May before we consider it." He wouldn't predict the outcome.

Opinions In Brief

"It is not best that we should all think alike; it is difference of opinion that makes horse races." — Mark Twain.

"I sometimes wish that people would put a little more emphasis upon the observance of the law that they do upon its enforcement." — Calvin Coolidge.

"A beautiful woman is one you notice; a charming woman is one who notices you." — Mason City (Ia.) Globe-Gazette.

"To build may have to be the slow and laborious task of years. To destroy can be the thoughtless act of a single day." — Winston Churchill.

"For what avail the play or sail or land or life if freedom fail." — Ralph Waldo Emerson.

"Men always want to be a woman's first love — women like to be a man's last romance." — Oscar Wilde.

Evans-Novak ...

(Continued From Page 4)

Herein lies the Frankenstein nature of the original Fowler package. It contained a relatively modest 2 percent "border tax" — a euphemism for an across-the-board tariff — to provide revenue for tax rebates for American exporters. This has been bloated up by Byrnes and other Congressmen to the 10 to 15 percent surcharge.

In private conversations with Congressmen, Fowler has hinted he would be willing to pay this price. But there is sharp dissent and debate within the Administration. Secretary of State Dean Rusk is uneasy about higher tariffs in inter-agency discussions. William Roth, chief U. S. trade negotiator, is dead set against it. Even Stanley Surrey, Fowler's own Assistant Secretary for Taxation, tends to be opposed on theoretical grounds. The determination of the Administration's final position is still very much in doubt.

The balance may be tipped by Mills. Long a free trader, Mills is now advising the Administration a tariff surcharge of the kind proposed by Byrnes is necessary to stave off a succession of individual commodity quotas roaring through in a Congressional orgy of protectionism.

Actually, there are some exponents of free trade who believe quotas on textiles and other commodities might be preferable to a tariff surcharge. They feel that passage of a tariff surcharge would threaten severe retaliation not only from Europe but Canada and Japan as well.

There are some LBJ policy-makers who confess in whispers that they would just as soon dump the travel restrictions and forget the whole mess. But once a monster is hatched, they are finding, it cannot be easily forgotten.

Leubsdorf Col. ...

(Continued From Page 4)

gular outlines quite unlike the grotesque districts some states have constructed in the past.

A close parallel to the promised appeal by Indiana Democrats came when the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party attacked that state's districts on the grounds they were drawn to prevent election of a Negro from the heavily Negro Delta region.

A three-judge Mississippi court refused to consider the case and William O. Douglas was the only Supreme Court Justice who favored hearing it. Like the Indiana districts, Mississippi's are substantially equal and regularly shaped.

Designing congressional districts to favor one party is nothing new, and both parties have benefited from this practice from time to time. Any Supreme Court ruling thus could have an impact as far-reaching as any in the entire apportionment question.

A Periodic Ritual Of Hate During Those Meetings At Panmunjom

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — After a steady run of 15 years, Panmunjom talks today as a frightening sideshow.

Inside a little tin-roofed, one-story building painted blue—it could pass for a one-room country schoolhouse—a few dozen uniformed men gather for what has become a fixed ritual of hate.

Here, at a moment when tensions are stretched to the snapping point, the onlooker watching through the glassed walls of the little building suddenly sees the Cold War in microcosm and realizes with a start how fragile

is the wall between peace and shooting war.

The tension in Korea is at its highest peak since the end of the war 15 years ago. The North Korean Communists have been making killer raids on the South, one of these with the mission to assassinate President Chung Hee Park. The North Koreans have slapped Uncle Sam in the face by seizing, and holding the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo and its crew of 23.

In South Korea there are cries demanding an eye for an eye, on threat of retaliation, appeals for more and more arms from the United States.

In North Korea, the Communists predict unification by

force, an uprising of "the people" in the South against their government. The great danger in this is that Communist leaders may believe their own propaganda, even though the most casual observer in the South notes that it is probably the world's most anti-Communist nation.

This is the charged atmosphere in which the Military Armistice Commission, set up after the end of the Korean War, has been meeting lately in this desolate, darkened plain dominated by smoking, scrub-covered hills.

One frightening aspect of the Cold War drama so frequently

played out at Panmunjom is that the meetings seem to provoke nothing but invective.

These meetings do not represent any exchange of views. They do not produce debate nor even dialogue. The two sides are not talking to one another but at one another, while the world looks on.

After 262 such meetings and after 15 years, the communication seems less than ever. Attitudes have become frozen. Perhaps at subsequent private meetings the Americans and North Koreans might get down to business, but it seems clear that the Communist side will surrender neither the Pueblo nor her crew until it is ready,

and that means until it has wrung the last ounce of advantage from the situation.

On one side of the room are about 20 North Koreans in khaki-colored uniforms with golden shoulder boards and a half dozen bored, young-looking Red Chinese political officers. On the other side is an equal number of United Nations allies in the uniforms of the nations which took part in the Korean War.

The spokesman for the U.N. side at this time is Rear Adm. John V. Smith, a tall, graying, stern-looking officer whose rich baritone fills the room as he recounts his side's complaints. The Communist spokesman is a

tough soldier, Gen. Pak Chung-Kook, who manages to give the impression of constant thin-lipped rage.

Epithets like "bandits, killers, murderers" fall easily from the tongue on both sides. They refer to one another as "your side," or "you Communists," or "you imperialists." Adm. Smith's face reflects controlled anger. Gen. Pak seems to radiate more than anger; it is rage and hatred as his words drip with pure bile.

Adm. Smith makes his opening statement. There is a press of correspondents and cameramen seeking to record the proceedings. Gen. Pak makes his opening statement, and it is as

if he had heard not a word of what his antagonist said. There is a reply and what passes for a counterreply, and on and on for hours.

There are no smiles on either side. Adm. Smith puffs on a cigar and the smoke wafts across the table under the nose of Gen. Pak, who sniffs and lights up another cigarette to puff his own smoke toward Adm. Smith.

Gen. Pak talks of the coming destruction of the United States, of all "enemies of the people." The meeting at last is over. It has accomplished nothing. It was just the 262nd go-around, the 232nd public exchange of epithets, the 262nd public transmission of mutual contempt.

GIVE so more will live
HEART FUND

Death Is Only Proven Cure

Drinking Driver Is Constant Social Problem

By DAVID M. SULLIVAN

CHICAGO (UPI) — Drinking drivers have been jailed, fined, cursed, preached at and deprived of their licenses. The only thing that has stopped them so far is death.

Drinking may be a factor in at least half of the fatal motor vehicle accidents each year (more than 50,000 in 1967), according to the National Safety Council.

A study in California showed nearly three out of five fatally-injured drivers had been drinking.

A Wisconsin study of traffic deaths in 1965 and 1966 reported nearly two out of three dead drivers had been drinking.

In Illinois a study of drivers who died within 24 hours after being involved in an accident concluded that 44 per cent of them had alcohol in the blood.

Not An Outcast

Yet the drinking driver is not

an outcast of society. He is the average American citizen.

Kenneth A. Rouse of the Kemper Insurance Group has the figures to prove it.

"Considering that there are 98 million licensed drivers in the U.S. and that 93.5 million persons drink," he says, "there must be a substantial overlap of adult drinking and driving."

"It is one of the realities of our times that most adults drink, that most adults drive and that the same individual will sometimes do both."

For those who do, penalties for driving while intoxicated in nearly all states include revocation of the drivers' license, fine and-or jail.

The percentage of alcohol in the blood is usually the peg for calling a driver drunk. Every state uses such tests. Only Alabama, Alaska, California, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico and Texas do not have

legislation spelling out specific levels of intoxication.

Sober Evidence

A level of 0.05 per cent of less alcohol in the blood is usually considered evidence that the driver is sober. Between 0.05 and 0.10 per cent is a twilight zone where chemical test is considered along with other evidence. More than 0.10 per cent is rated prima facie evidence of being under the influence of alcohol under the uniform vehicle code.

However, most states allow a 0.15 per cent level before the evidence is considered conclusive. About eight ounces of 80 to 90 proof liquor consumed in an hour by a 150-pound man would result in this degree of intoxication.

Utah is the strictest state, allowing only a 0.08 per cent upper level of sobriety. Illinois, Minnesota, North Dakota, North Carolina, Florida, Rhode Island and Vermont all have upper

levels of 0.10 per cent.

An ally of chemical tests is the implied consent law, now in effect in 24 states. Under this law a driver, by the act of driving on the highway, is considered to have given his consent to a chemical test if arrested. If he refuses, no test will be given. But his license may be revoked.

Half Increase

Such laws may not have reduced the number of drivers who drink their way into fatal accidents, but they may have at least kept their numbers from increasing.

The National Safety Council figures the percentage of fatal accidents involving alcohol has remained about steady in the last 20 years. Figures which indicate an increase in the percentage have changed only because of a difference in reporting methods, the council says.

The council has a grabbag full

of devices and suggestions to keep drinking drivers from killing themselves and others. They include:

—Revoking licenses on conviction of drunkenness only, whether or not the drunk was driving.

—Use of a special marker on license plates or windshields to identify a drunken driving offender.

—Advising taverns and other public drinking places of the identity of convicted drunken drivers and forbidding sale of liquor to them.

—Using a breath meter control of a car's starting mechanism.

—Controlling maximum speed of a car with a breath meter.

—Placing responsibility on a tavern keeper or host who lets a drunk drive.

Another Suggestion

Another suggestion is to

develop a more realistic approach to educating drivers who drink. One authority on alcohol thinks it would be better to inform people than to evangelize.

He is Prof. Robert F. Borkenstein, chairman of the Department of Police Administration at Indiana University and inventor of the Breathalyzer device used in determining intoxication.

"The ideal remains 'If you drink, don't drive,'" he says, "but I do think that we have to recognize that people are going to drink and drive."

"If we say 'don't' they'll feel that if they take one drink, there's no reason for not taking a second, third or fourth."

"But if we spell out responsible drinking and driving, and I feel there can be such a thing if it can be tightly controlled, I think we'd have many more supporters for our cause."

Communist Parties To Summit

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW (UPI)—About 70 of the world's Communist parties are expected to attend a Communist summit congress in Budapest Feb. 26, the first such congress since 1960.

The publicly declared object of the gathering, according to its sponsors led by the Soviet Union, is "to strengthen the unity of the Communist movement." Actually it can only result in perpetuating the schism in international Communism dramatized by the massive Sino-Soviet conflict and the general disarray it brought into the movement.

Eighty-one parties, including those of "dimitist" China and Albania, "revisionist" Yugoslavia, and "national Communist" Romania have been invited to Budapest.

Chinese Absence

The Chinese, who for years have been threatening the Russians, "you will dig your own grave the moment you call that congress," will be spectacularly absent.

Another conspicuous absentee will be Cuba whose Premier Fidel Castro appears to have taken the line of a "plague on both your houses." Castro has been bitterly and openly critical of the Chinese, the Russians and the neighboring Latin American Communist parties. His most recent purge of old Communist and pro-Soviet elements has furthered his isolation, perhaps even more than that of Peking.

The convocation of the Budapest conference was agreed upon last November when most of the world's Communist parties came here to celebrate the Soviet Union's 50th anniversary year.

The agreement, the result of a compromise of conflicting views, may be considered a diplomatic triumph for Soviet party Secretary General Leonid I. Brezhnev. He was able to persuade Communist leaders, notably the Italians who had serious reservations about it, that a world meeting was desirable.

No Excommunication

Anti-Chinese as most of the parties are, some of them nevertheless insisted—and the Russians agreed—that no formal attempt would be made to excommunicate Peking from the Communist fold.

Nor will Budapest try to draw up a general line to be followed by all Communist parties as previous world congresses did.

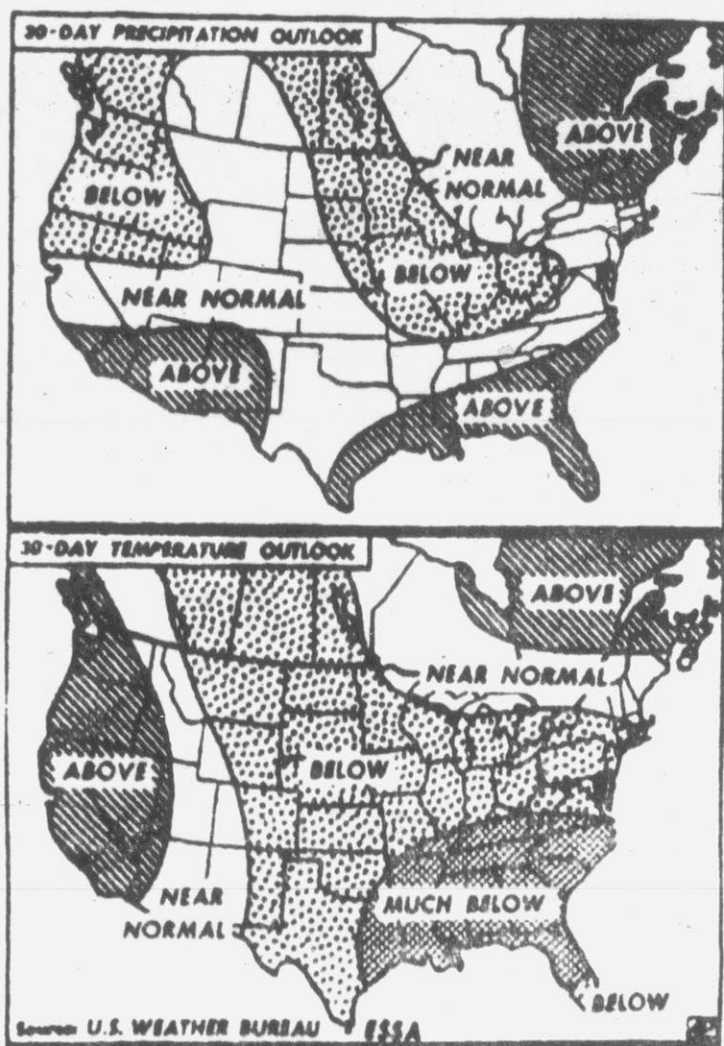
The mood of world communism in 1968 is a far cry from the time when the world's solid Communist monolith spoke with one voice, the voice of the Kremlin. That was before the Chinese Communists began openly to defy Moscow.

The differences between the two Communist giants are basic and profound—a complex of historic three-centuries-old territorial conflicts, the resurgence of nationalism among Communist countries, divergent interpretations of Marxist philosophy, opposing views on revolutionary tactics, and big-power rivalry.

Peking now claims itself as the repository of the true faith, but Moscow has long given up the idea that there must be an infallible "center" to dictate a rigid general line to all Communist parties.

General Forum

The maximum Moscow now



WEATHER OUTLOOK — These maps, based on those supplied by the U. S. Weather Bureau, indicate the probable precipitation and temperatures for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto Maps)

appears to have in mind is a general forum for airing and expounding Communist views, and this is one of the expected goals of the Budapest conference.

Another objective, according to informed Communist sources, is to find as large an area of agreement on particular issues as possible. The question of Vietnam, for example, has been cited as one on which virtually all Communist parties will agree.

The expansion of the Communist world to new countries and the development of national interests among Communist parties make it unfeasible, if not impossible, to impose anything but the broadest

dogmas and doctrines on all parties.

This being so, the conferees will seek at Budapest the largest common denominator among themselves and in form, at any rate, refrain from pronouncing anathema upon the Chinese or any other detractors of Moscow.

Emphasize Breach

The mere gathering itself, after years of bitter opposition from Peking, and in the absence of the world's second most important Communist party, can only serve to emphasize the irreversibility of the Sino-Soviet breach. As a tactical success for Moscow, it is likely to enhance the Kremlin's moral ascendancy over Peking.

Financial Statement For Period Ending: December 31, 1967	
Ellwanger Mutual Burial Association, Inc., Greenville, N. C.	
BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1966	\$10,265.68
RECEIPTS	
Total assessments collected	\$7,835.32
Number new members 169 at 25c	42.25
Interest on time deposits, stocks, bonds	412.88
Total (lines 1 to 3 inc.)	\$8,290.45
Net difference of advance assessments	—170.20
(If your advances have increased since last report, this is a plus entry. If they have decreased, this is a minus entry)	
Receipts	8,120.25
Total receipts	18,385.93
DISBURSEMENTS	
Salaries	\$1,769.62
Miscellaneous expenses	474.29
Total expenses (lines 9 to 11 inc.)	\$2,243.91
(Must not exceed 30% of the amount shown on lines 1 and 3)	
Death benefits paid (No. 35) No. 100. 15	1,500.00
No. 200. 20	4,000.00
Membership fees paid agents	42.25
Total disbursements	7,786.18
BALANCE TO BE ACCOUNTED FOR	\$10,599.77
ASSETS	
Cash on hand	194.15
Bank deposit, Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.	976.83
Time deposit, First Citizen Bank & Trust Co.	4,101.45
Building & Loan stock	5,327.34
Total assets	\$10,599.77
LIABILITIES	
Advance assessments	1,767.30
Total liabilities	1,767.30
SURPLUS	8,832.47
I hereby certify that the information given in the foregoing report is true and correct to the personal knowledge of the undersigned.	
SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO BEFORE ME, this 8 day of January, 1968, Carolyn M. Wineate.	
My commission expires February 13, 1969.	



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A Tremor In Writing Hand Can Be Problem

Wilbur has an embarrassing complex. It affects his right hand to such a degree that he can't sign pay checks or his dictated letters, if his secretary is standing beside him! Sometimes such a complex is based on organic changes. But in others, it is due to psychological causes.

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M. D.

CASE E-590: Wilbur Z., aged 48, has a complex.

"Dr. Crane," he admitted, "I don't know what is wrong with me, for I simply cannot sign my name in public!"

"After my secretary transcribes my dictated letters, I always send her out of the room on some trumped up excuse."

"For my right hand shakes so terribly that my signature would be illegible, if she were looking on."

"And this is true elsewhere. For recently I was asked at the Post Office to sign a form and I couldn't even do it!"

"Dr. Crane, what can I do?" This quiver of the right hand is quite common as we grow older.

It is described medically as "intention tremor" and is not merely the usual stage fright reaction that most people suffer when keyed up.

And it differs from the two-handed tremors of people with Parkinson's disease, since it usually is limited to the hand we routinely employ for writing or threading a needle or using scissors or a surgeon's scalpel.

When I was an intern at Wesley Memorial Hospital, one of our famous eye surgeons (also professor at Northwestern Medical School), would ask me to hold my hand on his wrist while he operated.

For his right hand would continually shake, otherwise, but

the counter-traction of my hand would immediately steady him. My mother, aged 89, can hardly pour coffee or hold a cup and saucer in her right hand because of this "intention tremor."

So I have urged her to use her left hand, since this type of nervous reaction is often so specific that if you change the usual pattern, it will not be evident.

Alas, most victims grow self-conscious about their hand tremor, thus becoming unduly jittery and addicted to stage fright.

Instead, laugh it off! If you are on a date, capitalize on your hand tremor and make a joke out of it, as by saying:

"See what you do to me! If you weren't such a magnetic personality, I'd be as calm as a cucumber."

In Wilbur's case, I urged him to practice writing with his left hand, which didn't shake or tremble.

Then, when he had become fairly proficient with that left hand, he "faked" a sprained right wrist and wore a bandage to the office.

This ruse explained his resort to the left hand, which now functioned O.K. in front of his secretary.

After a 10-day use of the left hand, he took off the bandage and told his secretary he liked his new signature so well he was going to continue left-handed writing.

Sometimes this one-handed tremor is due to organic change but in others it may have a psychological or psychiatric explanation.

In any case, however, you should declare a revolution from this nuisance tremor as by shifting to the other hand.

Or by pressing down doubly

Weather Stations Mean Loneliness

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Most of them come through all right, but now and then a man will go mildly stir crazy.

What all of them desperately need is something to do in the off-duty hours when time stands still.

Where these men work time

does, indeed, seem to stand still. For months on end the sun never sets. Then, again for months on end, it never rises. Long day in and long day out,

these men see only a few of their fellow beings, and always the same ones.

There have been occasions, happily few, when a man smashed his fist into a colleague's face just because, under the circumstances, he couldn't stand the sight of it any longer.

The world, particularly the nations of the Northern Hemisphere, stands in debt to these men. They are the men, Canadians and Americans, who watch the weather from five tiny, isolated stations deep in the Arctic not far from the North Pole.

The stations, established in World War II, are operated jointly by the U.S. Weather Bureau and the Canadian government. Tours of duty run about a year.

For the weathermen it is a year in isolation, a year out of their lives. What do they do?

They do the prosaic work of making the regular upper air and surface observations which are vital to forecasting throughout that part of the world which lies to the south of them.

This winter many nations of the Northern Hemisphere have suffered from cold weather miseries they couldn't have got set for if it hadn't been for reports from the Canadian far north.

Seven airlines of six nations make about 25 top-of-the-world continental flights a week

carrying hundreds of passengers. None of them could operate safely across the Pole without the computer flight forecasts made possible by the data radioed daily from the Arctic stations.

Tiny Town

The stations, all in Canadian regions north of Alaska, are named Resolute, Eureka, Mould Bay, Isachsen, and Alert. Resolute is a metropolis of sorts, with a permanent population of about 150 persons, including Eskimos and Canadian airstrip maintenance crews.

The people of Resolute are relatively well off. But inhabitants of the other four stations need recreational help. Their population, half Americans and half Canadians, averages 8 to 12 except for the summer months when at each outpost it may creep up to 20.

Alert, the northernmost permanent human habitation in the world, is only about 475 miles from the North Pole. Like the others it has a little airstrip which can accommodate small planes from Resolute.

If a man gets sick, as sometimes happens, a plane can, if luck holds, fly in and get him out. On such occasions, his colleagues dump rolls of toilet paper into cans of fuel oil and set them burning as flares to light up the airstrip for the plane coming down through the Arctic night.

But it is not emergency help the crews of these little stations need so desperately. What they need is anything at all to while away the hours when the observations have been made and it is too soon to go to bed.

The weather bureau's budget just isn't big enough to supply the recreational equipment the men of Alert and Mould Bay and the other stations should have to keep them sane during the long days and the long nights.

So the bureau is appealing to the public for any "surplus materials that would answer our needs." What's wanted?

Such things as wide-angle movie screens, skeet or trap shooting equipment and targets (shotguns are available on the stations). For those times when the sun stays up, standard pool tables, stereo tape recorders with amplifiers and speakers, musical instruments, table tennis gear, boxing gloves, softball, football, volleyball, and soccer supplies, and table games such as chess, checkers, cards, and scrabble.

If you have anything in these categories lying around unused, write a letter describing it to the Overseas Operations Division, Weather Bureau, 8060 13th Street, Silver Spring, Md. 20910.

The men of Isachsen and Eureka and those other stations up there under the pole will be grateful.

Computer Education Is Put To A Test

ALTOONA, Pa. (UPI)—Computer education took root in this central Pennsylvania town in 1964. Today its branches extend into 17 surrounding school districts.

Both students and instructors were timid about the computer when it first was installed in the basement of Altoona High School. No one knew exactly what it could do.

Starting with a summer class in data processing, the courses eventually evolved into an entire public school curriculum.

"We have yet to see anything comparable to our system of computer education," George Zakem, Altoona's coordinator of computer application, said. "As far as we know it is more extensive than any school in the country."

hard on your right palm. Or by putting the pen between different fingers, so you will change the usual pattern.

Then extrovert your attention, so send for the "Compliment Club Booklet," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents and use it daily!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Zakem estimates about half of Altoona's 3,000 senior high school students are enrolled in courses using the computer.

A three-year course in computer programming, requiring two hours in class daily, prepares many of them to accept a job in industry after graduation.

In the data processing room, students learn to use a key punch sorter, reproducer and accounting machine. The data processing course covers one full year.

Altoona's math and science students also use the computer. They sit at remote terminals in four classrooms, using two computer languages to solve problems. A teletype room in the basement houses three terminals to be used outside of class.

"Right now, we have a number of courses a student can take from a remote terminal," Zakem said. "We currently are striving for remedial courses, review course, so if a student missed part of his course, he can sit down and review what he missed."

Remedial courses and problem-solving on the computer are the beginnings of "computer assisted instruction," something educators envision for the future.

Computer assisted instruction, of "CAI," turns the computer into a tutor, regulating it to the

student's learning pace and leaving the teacher free to move around the classroom.

The 17 outlying schools using Altoona's computer are linked by telephone lines. The remote terminals cover a four-county area and one is as far as 60 miles away from Altoona.

"We are accepting any school, private or public, that wants to tie into our computer," Zakem said. "Right now we have a federal grant to defray the cost to any school."

The grant pays rental fees and line charges for a remote terminal during the first three months. The outlying school later assumes the rental fee and the grant continues to pay the line charges.

"We have the computer going 24 hours a day and it is used exclusively by students in the daytime. The only time it is used for administrative work is between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.," Zakem said.

London Bridge Is Up For Sale



London Bridge is up for sale and all signs are that Americans will buy the bridge just as they snapped up the retired Queen Mary. The old bridge is seen at top and an artist's conception of the new one at bottom. (UPI)

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Invention Of Automobile Changed Courtship Pattern

By DONNA DIXON

Reflector Woman's Writer

In the pioneer days of our country couples courted only at the girl's home, at a corn husking, quilting bee, or "hal-loween spell."

With urbanization of America, courtship patterns began to take form in communication by telephone, chaperoned "buggy rides," and community picnics.

Then in 1893 Henry Ford constructed his first car at Detroit. Little did he know the profound social effect the invention would have on the American nation.

Before the automobile, couples had dated within the restraints of community observation and judgment. If unmarried, a girl had to be accompanied by a chaperone whenever she ventured out for an evening's entertainment in the city. The custom was so strict and traditional that one young lady who was left unintentionally in the theater alone with her escort actually expected him to marry her to save her reputation. This was before the appearance of the automobile.

ance of the automobile.

It wasn't until the 1920's that the automobile began to cause revolt and reform in courtship practices. Only one-half million Americans personally owned an automobile in 1914. By the "Jazz Age," or the '20's, ten million people owned a car. Then, the change started.

"Gallant young men," who formerly courted their girl on the porch or the parlor sofa under the watchful eye of a parent or the even stricter eye of an aunt, now stepped hard on the gas and rode far from the "moral control" of chaperonage.

Young ladies and their white-gloved escorts no longer "sat out" dances on prim gilt chairs arranged around the ballroom. Instead they sought the unlighted refuge of the parked automobile.

Miles of country roads lined with trees and road houses offered dancing floors, food, drink, and a haven for couples. The automobile had made it possible as never before for complete escape from the traditional chaperone.

The older generation of the 1920's complained with disturbed voices, "Something is wrong with our young generation." The "flappers," "cake-eaters," and "jazz-hounds" all are proof of the degeneration of our youth. They blamed the automobile for what they called "demoralization." and to the young, it was only a better way of courtship.

In answer to these accusations and conclusions, the younger generation fired back, "We must make for ourselves a moral order in harmony with time and the machine."

Thus the young people revolted against all former tradition of puritan courtship and now even at well-chaperoned parties left to seek out the darkness of the automobile. The car fastly became their most popular place for love-making and "speeding" their most popular sport.

While high school teenagers were usually participants of all-day or all-night auto rides, "parked" excursions or "petting parties," the college youth of 1920 dated by attending football games, going to church or the movies or riding into town or a resort area. Very few college students had access to a car in the 1920's.

Why did the young people of the 1920's love the automobile so much for dating?

First, it provided them with a privacy and intimacy as never known before. The car was a temporary means by which they could escape the direct chaperonage, restraints and embarrassment of being accompanied or under the watchful eyes of relatives and friends. They now were able to get away and be alone together.

Second, the majority of the youth were going places away from home because there was not much at home to entertain them. Very few homes contained pianos or large rooms to accommodate a group of active, vigorous young people. The size of the homes were usually only large enough to meet the needs of the family.

Also, the younger generation's search for freedom and

adventure was satisfied by the automobile. They now could hop into the car and drive away at any time, to any place, in any weather, with permission from no one.

These new courtship patterns left innumerable parents awake at night in agony and worry as they had no idea where their daughter was. The automobile and the all-night rides proved to be their most frequent causes of disapproval.

The parents felt that their children were passing through a nervous excitement of the luxurious, high geared, speed-loving times and were at the same time deprived of the restraints and safeguards of the past in courtship practices.

Chaperones had disappeared, but society still held reins on dating. A girl was virtually disgraced if she sat more than two or three minutes outside her home in the car with her date or if she allowed her beau to do more than hold her hand.

Even holding hands were frowned upon in Greenville's own ECU (then ECTC). According to one of ECU's history professors, years ago efforts were made to outlaw the outward show of affection on the college campus in any way while publicly dating. The rule was never passed.

Today's Youth

In Greenville, today's youth not only have more freedom in dating and dating choice, but they have many varied activities and places for dating.

High school and college students alike can choose between a walk-in or drive-in movie, or one of ECU's local plays.

For physical activity, there is bowling, swimming, dancing or skating. Couples can play golf or putt-putt.

Football, basketball, and other athletic games with competition provide favorite places for dating.

For a more romantic background, a couple may date by dining out in one of Greenville's restaurants. Popular places are soda shops or ice-cream parlors with tables just for couples.

Beside church activities, there are concerts, lectures and many other cultural evening entertainments that are popular for dating.

For entertainment of a different fashion, the city offers "nightclubs," some of them regularly featuring well-known pop groups for dancing and entertainment.

Great-grandma and great-grandpa dated or courted in the parlor or on the porch; grandma and grandpa went to community picnics or occasionally on an automobile excursion; Mom and Dad dated almost entirely on wheels; now Susie and Tom got to the movies, a dance or nightclub or any other numerous entertainments.



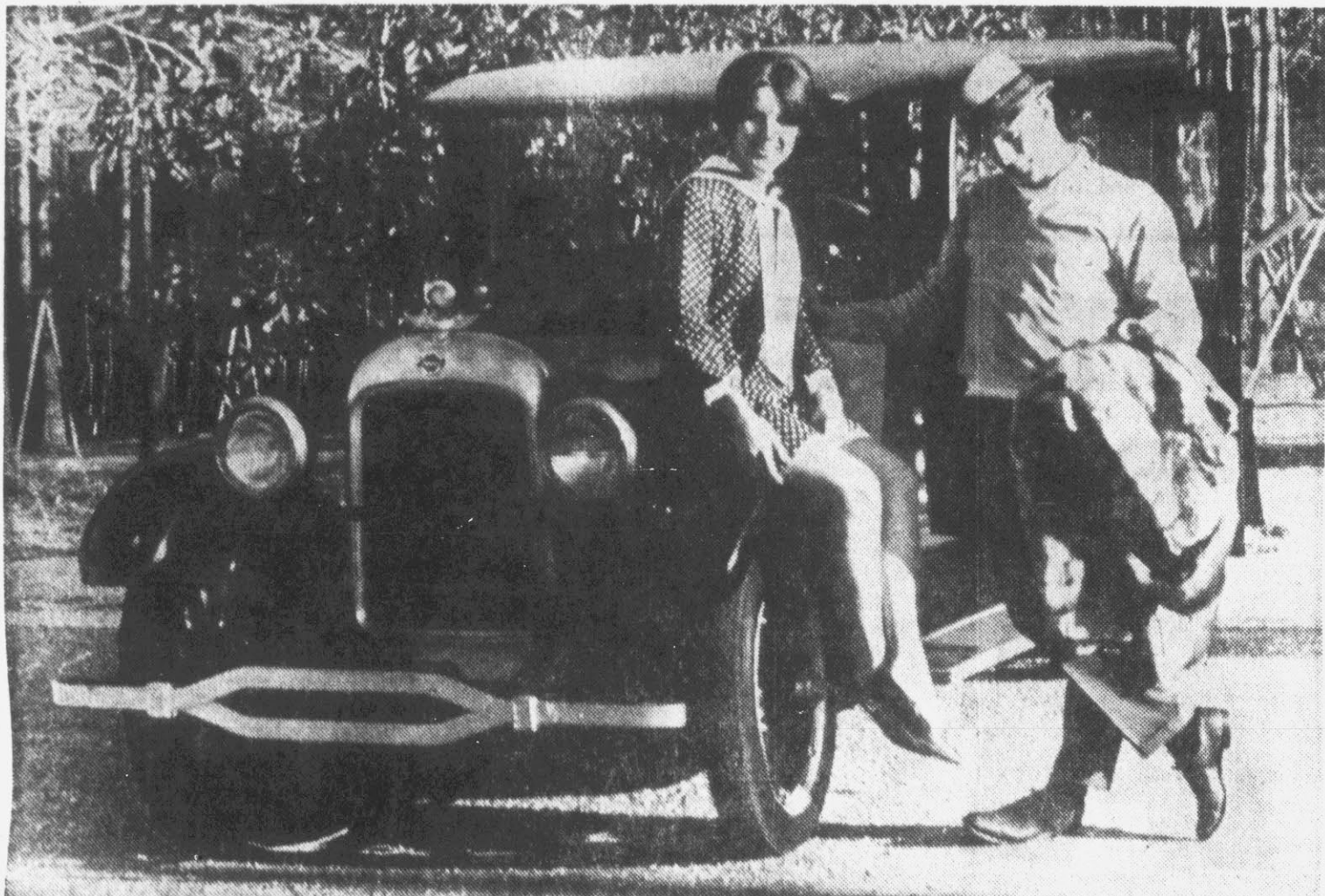
FOR SPIRIT-MINDED COUPLES . . . basketball, football and other competitive sports provide a favorite activity for dating.

With the Women

B-The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, February 18, 1968



ROMANTIC FLAIR . . . for just the right atmosphere couples may dine at a local restaurant with soft lights and music to aid their "romantic ideas."



IN THE GOOD OLE DAYS . . . a couple experienced new-found joy and freedom in dating in the automobile. The automobile made it possible to escape parental chaperonage as never before.

London Models Learn Judo

By MARION ALLEN

HAMILTON, Bermuda (WNS)—If you're the proud owner of a Bermuda doll, treasure it, because one of these days it's going to be a rare and virtually unobtainable collector's item.

Bermuda dolls are unique.

With the exception of her walnut face, each doll is made entirely from leaves and flowers growing on the island, and the skill and ingenuity that Mrs. Marie Gleeson exercises in making them is a lingering example of an island craft that, unfortunately, is almost extinct.

From 1609, when the first settlers came to the island, until the 1700s, when newer materials took over, the leaves of the indigenous palmetto were used by Bermudians to make ropes, brooms, sieves, baskets and hats. In the days when the famous

Bermuda onions were exported, they were packaged in unique baskets, each made from a single plaited palmetto leaf.

For the last 30 years, however, Mrs. Gleeson has been carrying on the traditions of the old craftsmen, using the leaves of the banana and screwpine, as well as the palmetto to make her pretty, crinolined dolls.

From Smith's Parish and around the shores of Harrington Sound, a beautiful stretch of almost-landlocked water, Mrs. Gleeson gathers the leaves of the screwpine. In the gardens around the one-time capital of Bermuda, St. George, she is often seen culling banana leaves, the fibrous bark of the coconut palm, palmetto leaves, bamboo cane and twigs. Every summer she visits low-lying areas to pick the flowers of a particular species of grass that grows there. This strange harvest she dries and stockpiles in the back of her snug little shop, which abuts onto Featherbed Alley one of the quaint narrow streets of the 350-year-old town of St. George.

Nobody would look twice at the odd jumble of brownish, dry, rustling leaves that lie on the counter of the shop—but a snip here, a stitch there and a touch of glue and paint, and out of the unpromising tangle are born the famous Gleeson dolls.

About nine inches high, they wear shawls around their shoulders, wide-brimmed hats on their heads, and carry a parasol in one hand and a basket of brightly colored flowers in the other.

News of the Gleeson dolls has spread far and wide, and many visitors to Bermuda head straight to the door of the little shop on Featherbed Alley. There they find Mrs. Gleeson hard at work under the low, beamed ceiling, her hands nimbly sorting and trimming the dried leaves.

Bermuda Doll Maker Continues An Almost Extinct Craft--

LONDON (AP) — Swinging London models no longer rely solely on their looks for a knockout. Now they're swinging a mean short-arm jab as well.

Lucie Clayton, a long-established British school, has for the last 18 months quietly been teaching would-be models Kyushin, a gentler form of judo.

It's just part of the finishing course that includes everything from deportment, etiquette and personal hygiene to ballet and beat dancing, art appreciation, flower arrangement and French cookery.

As well as launching such top models as Fiona Campbell-Walter (Baroness von Thyssen), Barbara Goalen, Jean Shrimpton and Celia Hammond (the "beauty without cruelty" girl who campaigns against furs), the school trains each year's crop of English debs. Some go on to grace magazine covers and TV commercials, but most girls go to the school for all-round grooming.

The schools young Ideas course takes a month, and also includes Kyushin.

Teacher Enid Baker, a black belt first dan—and that's quite something—makes sure no Lucie Clayton girl goes out into the world without knowing "at least a few good disabling blows." Enid, 24, was trained in England. She has never been to Japan.

The instructor, a knockout blonde beauty, looks as if she packs the punch of a powder puff—until you see her in action.

Kitten-like in droopy white pajamas, she turns into a tigress for demonstrations which include flailing elbows, fist chops,

knee punches, foot kicks and even head butting.

"Catch your enemy off guard, deal a good disabling blow and be off before they know what's hit them," Enid Baker was telling the girls in a recent class.

Among those listening and practicing enthusiastically was 17-year-old Christine Holmquist from Woodside, Calif., a budding model with shoulder-length auburn hair. Christine arrived in London in October to study Italian, Spanish and Russian because "I'm a little short for a model, so I want to be prepared for the diplomatic service or something like that as well."

"My family does approve of a modeling career for me if I can be a good one, but they'll be glad to know I'm learning self-defense," Christine added.

"It could come in very handy," put in Mandy Reed, 18, a blue-eyed blonde from Toronto, Canada with a Twiggy-like face and figure. "I've been lucky enough not to need it so far, but you never know."

Shamini Kannangara, daughter of a United Nations official and at 15 the youngest in the class, felt right at home with Kyushin—she comes from Ceylon, and it was in India that the art of judo originated. As Miss Baker explains, "The Japanese roughened it up with karate, but I don't want you girls to go in for that. It's not feminine and it can turn girls into vicious bullies."

Besides teaching the Lucie Clayton girls the gentle art of Kyushin, Miss Baker gives lessons in a number of clubs, and teaches a comprehensive course to convent school girls in

Reading, a tough Thames-side town. She thinks it would be a good thing if all girls could be taught self-defense.

"But karate-chopping is just show-foo stuff," she insists. "Kyushin uses more control, and emphasizes defensive blocks, counterattacks and strangleholds."

Demonstrating how to make an effective fist ("keep your thumb outside the fingers or you may break it, stick out one knuckle so you can dig into the solar plexus") she advocates a quick uppercut to the chin or a juicy chop-down on the nose for muggers, a lightning elbow jab for anybody who creeps up behind to attack.

"No high throws," she says firmly. "They're too hard on your spine."

The Indian attitude of hands folded in front of the body is good defensive posture, not just prayer pose, she points out. "Now keep one hand over the solar plexus while you practice this blow, or you'll be knocking each other out."

Taking it all seriously was Susan Kidd, 23, from Bristol, a willowy brunette whose modeling prospects are excellent, the Lucie Clayton staff thinks. Usually, the school doesn't promise to make a model of you. Leslie Kark, who runs the finishing school in Bond Street, along with the Lucie Clayton Model Bureau and sister schools for secretaries and fashion designers, believes that the best thing his schools can do for a girl is to give her well-based self-confidence. After that, it's up to her.



MRS. MARIE GLEESON . . . and some of her Bermuda dolls. (WNS photo)

Roller Derby Star Joan Weston Has Been Skating For 15 Years

'Church Mouse' Not Really In Love

By ROSALIE TROTMAN

Reflector Woman's Editor
Although Joan Weston may be viewed weekly over local television, she is not an actress. She is captain of the San Francisco Bay Area Bombers girls roller derby team.

This fast moving sport and its players, the Bay Bombers and Roller Derby All-Stars, will skate in an exhibition game this afternoon at ECU's Mingos Coliseum beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Miss Weston, often called the "blonde Amazon" and the "blonde bomber" has been skating professionally for 15 years.

She has been skating for the Bombers for four years and has served as a captain for four years. She has also skated for the old Chicago Westerners, New York Chiefs and Los Angeles Braves.

"When I first started skating for roller derby, I had four days of training before my first game which is very rare. Due to team injuries, I was selected from a group of pretty clumsy trainees.

"I had been ice skating for about a year when I saw roller derby on television. I enrolled in one of the training schools and threw my ice skates away. None of the fights or falls during the games are fake — you are taking a chance going out on the track without being in competition," remarked Miss Weston.

In telling of special skills for roller derby skaters, Miss Weston remarked, "You have to undergo extensive training programs to skate for a roller derby team. You have to train your body to respond to falls which are not normal. For instance, when you start to fall, you have to relax, if you

see that you are going to fall into the rail or over the rail. When skating in games, we take falls which would kill someone who has not been trained.

"The prerequisites for interested young skaters include being a high school graduate, attending the training school and the person's ability to learn. We have skaters who are former secretaries, schools girls and dental assistants. You don't necessarily have to be sports inclined."

"You also have to learn how to jam, block, have balance and agility on the track," she added.

Team Position

"My position on the team is pivot which is almost exactly as a center in basketball. I get my jammers out on the jam and help them score at the back of the pack or I can jam myself. Jammers are offensive skaters and wear stripped helmets. The positions are pivot, jammers and blockers.

"The only protective equipment I wear are knee pads due to knee surgery and a helmet," said Miss Weston.

"Before a game, you have to be careful of your diet—I eat no greasy foods prior to games. I have breakfast about noon and a snack about 4:30 in the afternoon. After games, we have a larger meal. You can lose from three to five pounds while skating in a game.

"I will stop skating when I can't do the job. On one of the teams, a woman is skating at the age of 45. After I retire and attend a luncheon with other women, if I might be asked what my career was and I say roller derby skater, I hope they will know what it (roller derby) is," she said.

"I would like to see teams established in the east. We have primarily in the west and midwest," she added.

Roller derby was originated during the 1930s by Leo Setzer and Damon Runyan. The game consists of two halves, each half has four alternating 12-minute periods of boys and girls. A team is composed of five boys and five girls. Only five members of each team can be on the track at one time.

The game starts when the referee signals by blowing his whistle that the two teams are equally in position. This group is called the pack. In this pack are two blockers (white helmets) and two jammers (stripped helmets) and a pivot man (black helmet).

Roller derby league season begins in early April and continues through late October. The teams which will be skating here today have been on tour since January and will have games in 71 cities.

"Traveling by car, we have no time for practicing while on the road. Most of our time is spent driving, eating, sleeping and going to the laundrette.

"During the off season, I complete in surfing competition in Hawaii. I also race in outrigger canoe races and bowl when I get a chance," continued Miss Weston.

A native of Huntington Park, Calif., Miss Weston attended Mount Saint Mary's College in California for two years. She is five feet, nine inches tall and weighs approximately 155 pounds.



ROLLER DERBY SKATER . . . Joan Weston is captain of the San Francisco Bay Area Bombers girls team.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am an unmarried woman with a problem I can't confide to any one. I think I am in love with my pastor. I go to church every chance I get, just to look at him and listen to him. He is married and has a fine family so I know there is no hope for me, but I can't help the way I feel about him. I don't want to give up going to church, but I'm afraid if I keep going there I shall not be able to hide my feelings much longer. What should I do?

Church mouse

DEAR CHURCH: (You are ONE reader I am not going to send to your clergyman.) What you feel is not "love."

It's a combination of respect, gratitude, admiration, and devotion, with a penchant for fantasizing. Look for a nice single man in whom you can develop an interest, and regard your pastor as a spiritual leader and a good friend.

DEAR ABBY: Every year my husband gives a "birthday party" for Ruby, his first wife who has been dead for 12 years now. All their old friends are invited and they

have a regular party for "Ruby—food, drinks birthday cake, and everything. Then they all go out to the cemetery to "talk" to Ruby and leave her a piece of birthday cake.

I have no objections to my husband visiting Ruby's grave on her birthday, or any other day, but this "birthday party" really gets me. I've gone to two. Do I have to go to any more? And what do you think of such parties?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: I think your husband is digging pretty deep to find an excuse to give a party. You don't have to go to these parties unless you want to. And neither does anyone else.

DEAR ABBY: I have a 6-year-old son and I think there is something wrong with him. Mentally, I mean. He does terrible things, just to provoke me, and when I give him a good spanking he seems to enjoy it. It's almost as tho he can't get enough of a beating. The harder I hit him the better he likes it.

Abby, I am at the end of my rope with this kid and I have had some pretty terrifying impulses. Please, please



tell me what to do. My husband doesn't believe in head doctors, but I'm afraid our boy needs one. He just isn't normal.

NO NAME, PLS.

DEAR NO NAME: Ask your pediatrician what he thinks of your son's behavior, then follow his recommendation. People who don't "believe" in head doctors usually need them most.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "THE HAIRY ONE": No girl who is old enough to be "embarrassed" by a heavy growth of unsightly dark hair on her legs should have to "beg" her mother to let her shave it off. After all, when a boy has enough hair on his face to shave, he doesn't have to "beg" his mother to let him shave, does he?

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Gimmicks, Stoppers Don't Interest Her

By SARAH HINTON

NEW YORK (WNS)—Jo Copeland is one New York designer who hasn't succumbed to the mad whirl of fashion sweeping about her. On Seventh Avenue, where she's vice-president and head designer of Pattullo-Jo Copeland, Inc., she's known as "the woman who refuses to conform."

Miss Copeland has never put a single miniskirt in her collections and no matter what anybody else does with hemlines, her are staying at two inches above the knee. "A designer would interpret her clothes for the market she caters to. I don't think the miniskirt belongs on the women who buy my clothes," she remarked over a cottage cheese and fruit salad lunch in her showroom recently. Petite and attractive with softly-blond hair and brown eyes, she said she likes to eat sparingly during the day since it helps her to work better.

She's not interested in attracting the "stoppers"—her word for exhibitionists—nor does she wow the fashion press and buyers with "flash-of-the-moment gimmicks" because "they're dead after two appearances and a woman should be able to get some wear out of her clothes."

Too Impractical

While many designers are swooning over the new midcal: length in dresses, coats and suits, Jo Copeland maintains, "The midi is not for daytime. It's too impractical. Just imagine rushing around trying to get a taxi with a midi flapping about your legs!" Her summer collection will feature a few midis but for evening only. "To some extent the midi will replace the short formal and add a look that's quite distinct from the little cocktail dress," she commented.

The big brouhaha over the "Ponnie and Clyde" gangster look of the '30s hasn't caused a ripple at Pattullo-Jo Copeland.

"Fare Dunaway is pretty so she made the clothes appealing—but who wants to emulate a gangster's moll."

Jo Copeland wants to know. "It just shows the sickness of our society that women are dressing like that depraved, decadent nitwit of a dame," she declared, referring to the real Bonnie.

"The way we dress has a great impact on our behavior," she pointed out. "A vulgar dress automatically reflects that attitude in a woman, even though she may not be aware of it. She becomes more brazen. Women all have a bit of the actress in them. This is the whole idea of fashion," she emphasized. "It brings out other facets of her personality that are not obvious."

Besides her busy 30-year fashion career, Miss Copeland, twice married, has a son and daughter and four grandchildren.

Occasional Flash

Unlike other designers, she doesn't believe in jetting to Paris twice a year for inspiration. "There's that occasional flash of genius, but it's unrealistic for us to use Paris as our yardstick to determine how American women should dress. We don't copy them in other ways of life, why this? Fashion should reflect the way one lives or it's not true art."

One reason she thinks the Paris designs are so highly touted is this: "Designers and buyers love that trip to Paris so they're going to have to justify it. They're not going to come back and say there's nothing there."

While she herself shudders at the stunts, Jo Copeland frankly admits that "in order to focus public attention on the change in fashion, change has to go exaggerated. It's like a pendulum swinging way out. But in knowledgeable hands a new look becomes an acceptable thing."

Miss Copeland knows how to interpret change for the woman who wants to look feminine, chic and with it—no matter what her age.

"My clothes have no age," she said, offering her spring samples as proof. "Older women who wear my clothes have a youthful look and the younger ones take on an elegance and assurance."

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Engagements Announced



MISS WANDA JANE BRILEY . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Briley of Rt. 5, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Pvt. Charles F. Oakley of Fort Bragg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oakley of Rt. 1, Winterville.



MISS ELIZABETH STRATTON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stratton of Lincoln, Me., who announce her engagement to Sgt. Donald W. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Evans of Rt. 2, Greenville. The wedding will take place April 20.

Nobody Swings Very Much At London's American School

By JOAN MELLOAN

LONDON (WNS) — Americans who go abroad to live are sometimes accused of taking their culture with them. The charge isn't wholly true but it often sticks where education is concerned.

Some good reasons can be found at the American School in London, which has grown in 16 years from 13 to 730 students and from half of a house in Chelsea into 12 gracious, old terrace houses facing Regents Park.

For the sixth time since 1951 this private 12-year school is seeking larger quarters to meet the demand for American-style education, a seeming paradox in an English-speaking country noted for the excellence of its private schools.

"If anyone had told me 10 years ago that we would need space for 730 children, I would have said he needed to have his head examined," says headmaster Stephen L. Eckard.

Yet Mr. Eckard, formerly a teacher in the U. S., and his board of trustees are now negotiating for a building site in St. John's Wood, a stylish neighborhood in north central London. By the fall of 1970 they hope to open a modern, streamlined school with room for 1,000 children. "We will be able to add space for another 500 pupils if we have to," the now-forsighted headmaster explains.

Diplomats, Entertainers

Who are these children and why don't they go to English schools? Most are the sons and daughters of American businessmen, bankers, diplomats, entertainers and newsmen. With more U. S. companies setting up or expanding foreign operations every year, there are now an estimated 20,000 Americans in London.

The reason many of the children of this expatriate populace go to the American School is because it continues

the curriculum and teaching methods they left behind in the states and normally return to after a few years (two to four is average) abroad. Some children from other countries are enrolled because their parents like the U. S. brand of education.

A 10-year-old American boy entering a British school will very likely need tutoring in at least French, Latin and algebra to catch up. Further more, he will be faced with the examination all British children take at the age of 11 to determine whether they are bright enough to go on to college preparatory schools. The children who fail to make high scores on his exam go to secondary schools where the training is largely vocational and ends at the age of 15.

Not all of the American pupils come directly from the states. Many have gone to school in such far-flung places as Argentina, Saudi Arabia, India and Japan. Thus, when the subject of study is Creek architecture it is not uncommon for a pupil to give an eyewitness description of the Parthenon.

"Gosh," mutters a sixth-grader recently arrived from New Jersey, after listening to his classmates' travel stories. "I haven't been anywhere yet."

This international flavor is furthered whenever possible by taking the children on field trips to look and learn about their English heritage. They visit museums, historic places, government buildings. While their friends back home pursue baseball and football, these students meet English children in competition on the soccer field.

Standards, Tuition High
Standards of achievement are high and so is tuition. The school accepts only those who can keep up with its fast-paced classes. Parents pay from \$300 per semester for a first-grader up to \$525 for a high school senior. Ma-

ny of the students travel 30 miles or more a day from their homes in the suburbs to the school, doing their homework on the trains. Others get a kick out of riding the famous red double-decker buses from London neighborhoods.

As at any school serving a transient population, students go through adjustment stresses. "I always try to impress on the youngsters," says Mr. Eckard, "that they are representing America in another country and that they must not behave like the problem kids in Hollywood movies."

A school rule that youngsters living in "swinging London" sometimes find hard to obey is the one on proper attire. No mini-skirts or flamboyant shirts or ties are allowed. Boys must wear jackets and ties, have their hair cut short and combed off their foreheads.

The number of applications for jobs from U. S. teachers that crosses Mr. Eckard's desk every year would be the envy of stateside school officials. He receives "literally hundreds," even though the school's salaries are well below standards in the states. It's the "lure of London," Mr. Eckard says.

With all expenses coming out of tuition fees, money for the new building will be sought from individuals and

from companies who send employees to London. The school board of trustees, headed by U. S. Ambassador David K. Bruce, its honorary chairman, will soon launch a fund drive.

There are 60 independent American-style schools in Europe, an estimated 300 throughout the world outside the United States. Mr. Eckard, a graduate of Princeton and former teacher in private schools in New York City, started his own in 1951 when he was asked to tutor four American boys entering English schools. The four soon grew to 60, and have been growing ever since.

Kitchen Classes For Children

GENESTON, France (WNS) — This village was proud of its new school until winter came and the heating system refused to work. The teacher promptly moved her students to the kitchen in her nearby home and cooked them hot lunches while teaching. The heating system may never be repaired—teacher and parents have discovered that children study harder and learn more in the home-and-kitchen atmosphere. They are ahead of study schedules even though the kitchen is so small that classes are only a half day long. Half the students come in the morning, the other half in the afternoon.



On The Local Scene by Rosalie Trotman

A former Greenville resident, Mrs. Cora Boyd Redditt Streeper, has been named to the 1968-69 edition of "Who's Who of American Women."

This fifth edition is a biographical dictionary of notable living women of the United States and other countries and is published every two years.

The daughter of Mrs. Nina H. Redditt of Greenville, Mrs. Streeper is married to Capt. H. P. Streeper and they live in Falls Church, Va.

Mrs. Streeper attended the Greenville city schools and is a liberal arts graduate of Virginia Intermont College. She has worked as a customer relations representative for the Addressograph-Multigraph Co., freelance model and writer in New York City.

While studying to become an airline stewardess, she was a model for the Harry Conovers Model Agency in New York. She was a stewardess for the Latin American Division of Pan Am World Airways and also for the Pacific Division. Mrs. Streeper has held offices in the Navy Relief Society.

Capt. Streeper is now working in the Pentagon in Washington, D. C.

Miss Margaret Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hall Miller of Ayden, has been named winner of the District Seven Student Nurse of the Year.

The district contest was held in Fayetteville recently. The honor entitles Margaret to compete for the State Student Nurse of the Year at the convention which is scheduled for March 22-23 at the Blockade Runner Motel at Wrightsville Beach.

Margaret was judged on written essays, scholastic record and personal interviews with the judges.

She is attending the Highsmith-Rainey School of Nursing in Fayetteville.

Israel's Answer To Charles de Gaulle

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — After President Charles de Gaulle made his famous unflattering comment about Jews, a prominent personality in the garment industry here quipped that Israel "should use the needle."

By that he meant that the country should work hard at becoming the fashion capital of the world, a position which has been securely held by France.

Indeed, some of the American fashion industry's most important members—Pauline Trigere, Anne Klein, Jerry Silverman among them—have contributed time and energy and imagination to help put the new country's industry in the money and on the style scene.

Though stealing the thunder (or sunshine) from Paris is not likely to happen overnight, this month (February) Israel is demonstrating the progress it is making. More than 700 buyers from 20 countries converged on Tel Aviv to give the industry the last, if not the loudest, word on fashion.

Rather than imitate what the rest of the style world is doing, a dozen of its designers chose to inject the influence of the often embattled land into its creations. Thus they selected the kiva tembel, the Israeli farmer's traditional headgear, as a theme.

The hat is similar to a crew hat with its brim turned down, a silhouette literally enlarged upon for capes, dresses, pants, suits, gowns, ensembles and

loungewear. If the hat shape is not the inspiration for the entire costume, it nevertheless appears as a sleeve a pocket or a skirt shape.

Some designs are as modern as the mini; others capture the mysticism of the Middle East. There are culotte suits, and Nehru jackets over skinny pants, shirt waisters, pantaloons, slinky things, bare bikinis and Mack Sennett swimmers, bushy furs and sleek ones—in fact, all the styles that Western-orientated women have come to appreciate.

Fastest Roller In Contest

ANTWERP, Belgium (WNS) —Georgette Kuhn, 42, has never smoked but she won first prize against 49 men in the finals of the cigarette-rolling contest here. "My father taught me to roll cigarettes so that I would be a hit with the boys who wooed me," she said. "I learned to roll them in the dark, too, and I've taught the trick to my three daughters."

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Wash. Holiday Cake Without Baking Powder

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor
Our first First Lady, Martha Washington collected recipes for Great Cakes — as they were called in her day. These were cakes rich in butter and eggs, enlivened by spice and laden with sweet dried fruits. Nowadays cooks sometimes adapt her rules.

If you are curious to sample the kind of cake popular at Mount Vernon, we suggest you try baking his Raisin-Currant Cake — an updated version of a Martha Washington rule.

One warning: don't expect this to be a fluffy cake. There's not a particle of baking powder or baking soda in it. Its texture is of the pound cake and fruit-cake variety.

RAISIN-CURRENT CAKE

1½ cups seedless raisins
1½ cups currants
1 cup butter
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
½ cup half and half
(commercial mixture of milk and cream)

2½ cups sifted regular flour
5 large eggs
¼ cup dry sherry
Grease the entire inner surface of a two-quart tube pan with butter; sprinkle with flour. Shake the pan back and forth so surface is well coated on bottom and sides; shake out excess flour.

Coarsely chop the raisins. Rinse currants under hot running water; drain; dry on paper toweling.

Have butter room-temperature soft. In a large mixing bowl thoroughly beat together the butter, sugar and vanilla. Add salt, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg. Stir in the half and half and ½ cup of the flour.

In a medium mixing bowl with an electric mixer at high speed, beat the eggs until thickened and lemon color. Gradually beat into butter mixture. With mixer, at low speed, alternately beat in the remaining 2 cups flour and the sherry to make a thick smooth batter. Stir in the raisins and currants.

Turn into prepared pan. Bake in a slow (325 degrees) oven until browned, cake tester inserted in center should come out clean—about one hour and

15 minutes. Let cake stand in pan about 15 minutes, then turn out on wire rack; turn right-side up; cool.

Wrap in transparent plastic wrapping and store in a tightly covered tin box. Cake slices well and will keep for several weeks.

RECIPE NOTES

No leavening such as baking powder or baking soda is called for in this recipe. The beaten eggs act as leavening.

A good size of tube pan to use is one that measures about 9½ by 2½ inches. If you use a deeper, heavy tube pan that is about 9 by 3½ inches, you will probably have to increase the baking time by five to 10 minutes.

If cake browns too much at very end of baking, gently place a sheet of foil over the top to prevent any raisins or currants that peek out from becoming too brown and dry.

Nowadays raisins are washed and dried before they are packaged so it is not necessary to rinse them before using. Currants are also packed in this sanitary way, but because their crevices are so small, we suggest rinsing them as an extra precaution.

She'd Rather Sell Antiques Than Pretty Up For Cameras

By OLGA CURTIS

DENVER (WNS) I When a famous model gets old enough to worry about new careers, she usually aims for

either Hollywood or fashion designing. But Jean Shrimpton has no ambitions in those directions. She'd rather open an antique shop.

"I can't act," she says simply. "and I hate fashion. I think modeling is boring. But I love beautiful old furniture and fine fabrics."

Considering that Miss Shrimpton is one of the world's most celebrated and most highly-paid fashion models (she gets \$120 an hour for posing), it seems odd that she finds her profession such a drag.

"Oh, it has advantages," she says. "you can make money, and you travel, and you're able to pick and choose what you do. But it's a very shallow profession. It doesn't give you any feeling of satisfaction. In fact, I hate most photographs of myself."

She Means It

The tall, slender English blonde who has appeared on more than 400 magazine covers apparently means it. She visited Denver as the representative of an English cosmetics firm (Yardley of London) for whom she does TV commercials, and dutifully met as many Denverites as possible. But the only time she showed any animation was (1) when watching cowboys get bucked off broncos at the Denver Stock Show, and (2) when discussing antiques.

"I got pushed into modeling," she explained languidly. "I never had any ambition for it. But a good photographer saw me, and turned me into a model."

She was 18 then, and a secretarial student in London. Now she's 25, an age she describes as "no longer young," and famous enough to have cosmetics named for her and to be offered movie contracts.

"Acting doesn't interest me," she says, although she played the lead in a movie called "Privilege."

"Standing in front of a camera is dull. Oh, the pay is fine. But I'd really prefer to learn more about antiques and someday open my own shop."

That might lose her the tag of "most beautiful girl in the world," but Miss Shrimpton couldn't care less.

"I'm not beautiful," she said with a smile. "I have a totally crooked face and bags under my eyes. There are many really beautiful girls, but few of them photograph properly. Bone structure is the key to photographic beauty, and the best you can say for me is that I have good bones and a modern look."

All Fashion Is 'Freaky'
She does indeed have fine bones, enormous blue eyes and pouty lips. She also has slightly protruding teeth, dark blonde hair and the lazy air of a schoolgirl.

"They don't photograph me as I am in private life," she noted. "I'm usually made up and dressed up so I never look human. But all fashion today is freaky and most models look a bit odd."

Nevertheless, Miss Shrimpton will continue modeling. She has a three-year contract with the cosmetics firm, plus all the photographic assignments she cares to handle.

On The Young Side

By BECKY WHITE



This past week has been a rather exciting one for many girls at Rose High as they received gifts on the traditional Valentine's Day. Candy flowers and cards were received by many.

Students have received the latest SAT scores and juniors are preparing for another test. On Feb. 24 at 9:00 a.m. they will take the National Merit Semi-finalist Qualifying Test. The National Math test will be given on March 12. The high scorer on this test will receive the math award on Awards Day at the end of the year. Mrs. Kemp Baldwin will present the award. The Scholastic Aptitude Test will be given two more times during this school year, March 2 and May 4.

In basketball this past week the Phantom eagles defeated Roanoke Rapid in the game here Tuesday night. They traveled to New Bern Friday night. This week the season will be brought to a close with the last two games. They will meet Elizabethtown City here Tuesday night and travel to East Cartaret for the last game Friday night.

After playing Jacksonville here last Wednesday the Baby Phants finished their season with a 5-5 record.

Dance Scheduled
A big dance is scheduled for next Saturday night. The

Lonely Drifters from Raleigh will be playing at the Teen-Age Club. This band has made previous performances at the Embers Club. New plans and ideas are being discussed by the teen-age club council for a new teen-age club since we have lost the old Woman's Club building. They are looking for suggestions from other young people.

Adult education classes are to be offered jointly by the Greenville City Schools and Pitt Technical Institute. Any adults may attend. Beginning Thursday, Feb. 22 they will be held on Monday and Thursday nights, 7:00 - 9:30. The courses being offered include: Modern Math for parents; Speed Reading; Knitting; Art; Sketching; Interior Decorating; Ornamental Horticulture; Basic Education; High School Preparation; Home Sewing; Public Speaking; Adult Driver Training; Income Tax; Blueprint Reading; and Cabinet Making. Some students will be allowed to attend these courses.

SCA elections have already been scheduled and will be held the last week in March and the first week in April. The actual campaign speeches will be held on Wednesday, April 3. The voting will take place during lunch on April 3 and 4.

Students do have a rather busy three months of school left.

John Messick Is Club Speaker

John Messick of the Redevelopment Commission, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Dig and Delve Garden Club held Thursday at the home of Mrs. David J. Middleton.

Messick showed plans for city beautification and the Shore Drive project. He told members which areas were affected and how the improvements would bring more beauty and scope to the city.

Mrs. J. B. Kittrell Jr., president, conducted the business session. A new slate of officers was approved and various projects were discussed.

Mrs. S. S. Edmondson and Mrs. J. L. Murad served as co-hostesses for the meeting.

Luncheon Given Club Members

The Ex Libris and Chicora Book Club met Tuesday for a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. James Lanier Jr.

Mrs. John D. Messick and Mrs. Dick Greene were co-hostesses for the joint meeting.

Following the luncheon, a fashion show was presented by Mrs. Mary Windle featuring fashions from the Snooty Fox.

Mrs. Edward Dowd was a guest for the meeting.

Bridge Clubs

Bridge Supper
GRIFTON—Miss Bertha Johnson entertained members of her bridge club at her home Thursday night.

Upon arrival, guests were served a buffet supper. Mrs. Thurman Williams was high scorer and Mrs. Alton Chapman received second high.

Others playing were: Miss Hazel Patrick; Miss Louise Mewborn; Mrs. J. L. Tucker; Mrs. J. W. Short; Mrs. Richard Nelson; Mrs. Robert Mewborn; Mrs. L. L. Mewborn; Mrs. J. L. Quinerly; Mrs. J. W. Short; and Mrs. H. P. Quinerly.

Thursday Club
BETHEL — Mrs. Janie Etheridge entertained members of her bridge club at her home Thursday night. Mrs. Holton Tetterton received high score.

Other players were: Mrs. Ralph Carson; Mrs. W. H. Andrews; Mrs. F. F. Pollard; Mrs. Alton Carson; Mrs. Dennis Hardy; Mrs. Tom Andrews Sr.; and Mrs. Elizabeth Benton.

Calendar Of Events

SUNDAY

8:00 p.m. — Closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous Friendship Group at Elm Street Recreation Center

MONDAY

10:00 a.m. — Decorations workshop for Charity Ball will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Haigwood

6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club

6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club

meets at the Holiday Inn

7:00 p.m. — Lions Club charter and ladies night will be held at the Moose Lodge

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

8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 385, Loyal Order of the Moose

8:00 p.m. — The AAUW

meets in Erwin Hall

TUESDAY

12:15 p.m. — Mrs. Joe Ward and Mrs. Eric Fearington will be hostesses to the Delphian Book Club

12:30 p.m. — Pickwick Book Club members meet at the Greenville Golf and Country Club

12:30 p.m. — Mrs. Harold Forbes will be hostess to the Lector Book Club

12:30 p.m. — The Thalian Book Club meets with Mrs. Harold Thomas

12:30 p.m. — Mrs. J. J. Smith will be hostess to the Cosmos Book Club

1:00 p.m. — Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Quality Courts Restaurant

1:00 p.m. — Mrs. Graham Davis will entertain the Bonae Artes Book Club

1:00 p.m. — The Athenium Book Club meets with Owen Marshburn

1:00 p.m. — Mrs. Richard S. Monds entertains the Thetis Book Club

1:00 p.m. — Mrs. Leslie Garner will be hostess to the Semi-Centi Book Club

3:30 p.m. — Miss Annie S. VanDyke entertains the Clio Book Club

3:30 p.m. — Seira Book Club members meet with Mrs. Douglas Jones

3:30 p.m. — Round Table meets with Mrs. R. L. Holt

3:30 p.m. — Members of the Chatham Book Club meet with Mrs. R. H. Evans

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. 148, Order of Eastern Star

8:00 p.m. — Woodmen of the World meet in the basement of Home Savings and Loan Bldg.

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

8:00 p.m. — Faculty Wives Club meets in Bucaneer Room ECU campus

8:00 p.m. — Mrs. M. L. Starkey will entertain the Aries Book Club

Indoors, Outdoors, Everywhere Carpet

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — One day the question might be whether to use the same indoor carpet outdoors or a favorite outdoor carpet indoors.

Wall-to-wall concrete and wall-to-wall lawns could disappear under the covering of carpet. It already has rolled out of the house, over porch and patio, down to the swimming pool and is headed for crabgrass and driveways.

Manufacturers have been buoyed by the success of commercial installations and have gone into vivid colors and patterns for residential use. These happy choices are finding their way into family rooms, playrooms and dens.

These are synthetic carpets with a dense pile and tufted carpets. They are practically indestructible, say the manufacturers.

Outdoor-indoor carpets have gone from the uniformity of appearance enjoyed on boat deck and pool side to interesting brick-patterned tufted nylon carpets (Callaway), wrought iron, mosaic and brick motif in ozite.

Another kind of outdoor-indoor carpet offers a flat needle punched look (Ludlow) that results from long time experiments with acrylic blends. There is a pink-speckled blue that resembles heather.

Carpet the kitchen ideas are accelerating. A printed carpet (Barwick Mills) is backed by a high density foam rubber and a new woven printed carpet has been introduced by Viking.

They suggest that any damaged portion of a carpet may be

removed by the home handyman with a cookie cutter and a new piece inserted. For minimum maintenance, they have introduced a matching baseboard carpeting.

Floor covering designers have been inspired to do the unusual for indoor use. Dorothy Liebes' folk art "motto" rugs (Bigelow-Sanford) combine the look of early American samplers and an Oriental fashion of symbol-style lettering—love, truth, peace, hope—in the manner of old-Persian carpets with hidden Arabic words.

Edward Fields has introduced wool mosaic rugs—little squares of color set within larger areas of color, forming plaid, herringbone, voodoo designs.

Harold Schwartz has designed a new line of wool rugs (Clavos) with matching bedspreads inspired by periods ranging from early Coptic to space age.

There are small mini patterns and large Victorian florals. New possibilities in all-wool carpet are opened with an achievement of multi-color effects done by a piece dyeing operation on colorless fabric.

Many outdoor carpets can be put down by a homeowner using heavy-duty cutting tools or shears. A new cloth adhesive tape that unrolls with stick-em on both sides, makes laying carpet a cinch. You put the tape on the floor, cement, tile and just press the carpet to it.

Carpet is being used everywhere—to cover doors, entire walls, and even the ceiling above lighting fixtures. New colors in carpets run from soft pineapple and creamy yellow to brilliant reds. There are clear blues, red-browns, vivid pink and Kelly green.

You'll need a large pot, three quarts of boiling water and a tablespoon of salt for cooking half a pound of macaroni.

It's a good idea to broil or bake fish on heavy foil. It's easy to remove from the broiling or baking pan and it saves you from scrubbing a fish pan!

Although her present tour takes her through Denver, Houston, Portland, Ore., and San Francisco, she usually works in either London or New York. London is both her home and her favorite city, because she owns a little house there. It's furnished with antiques, natch, and is the reason Miss Shrimpton says she's "not rich."

"I put all my money into that house," she explains. "I'm not really lazy. You can't get to the top in anything by being lazy. But I am bored with modeling in spite of the fees. So when I stand in front of that camera, I remind myself of what the job will buy me—a nice old chair or a really lovely pair of sheets."

Brody's

'68 Arrivals from the David CRYSTAL Collections



Colorful prints are the fashion forecast this spring. Bright blossoms bloom best in cotton. You will be the beauty in this smashing shift. The wide scoop neckline flows gently in the semi-fitted bodice and slightly flared skirt. Detailed with side seam button front closing. You can forecast a bright spring. Available in assorted prints. Sizes 8-18. 21.00



The shift to shirts begins with plaids of fabrics imported from France. The softest colors, the most beautiful designs are woven by Boussac of France. Vin Draddy fashions them in the newest shirt dress of all. Available in the prettiest combinations of yellows, blues, pinks, or greens. 65% cotton, 35% spun rayon, fully lined, machine and hand washable. Sizes 6-16. 30.00

Brody's DOWNTOWN

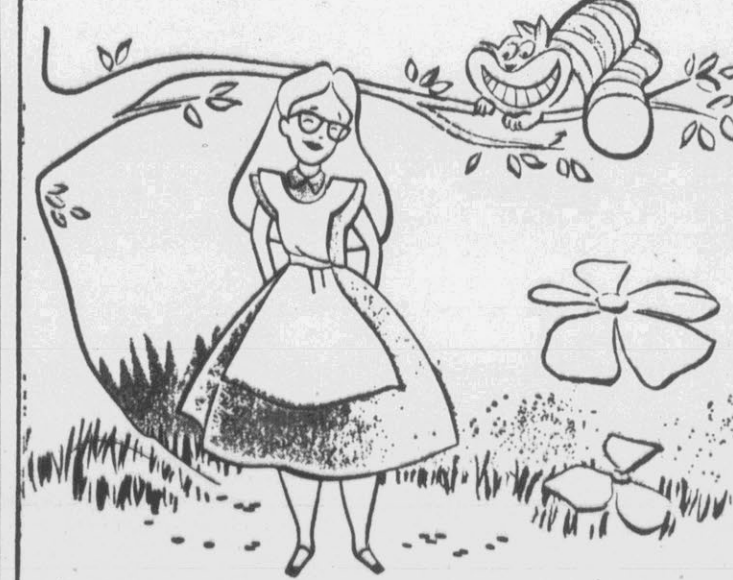
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- The Snooty Fox
- Proctor's Ltd.
- The College Shop
- and
- The Pappagallo Gallery



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Leading Opticians in the Carolinas

W.H.O. Crusades Against Prejudice, Fear

By JOHN A. CALLCOTT
GENEVA (UPI)—The World Health Organization is leading a battle to restore hope to the world's 15 million lepers by wiping out centuries of prejudice and fear.

Lepers even today are apt to be treated as outcasts, shunned by their fellow men. In many places they are still banned from society. Often, through ignorance and misunderstanding, they are sent to isolated areas and simply left to decay and die.

It remains true that no way has yet been found to immunize man against leprosy. But sufferers of "Hansen's disease," as it is also called, can today be treated and for all intents and purposes cured.

Victims of leprosy can return to the civilized world to play a useful role in society. There is no longer any need for leper colonies.

The W.H.O., arguing the factual case for leprosy in the face of persistent superstition and fear, states flatly that "there is no longer any case for isolating patients in hospitals and leprosaria," and it adds:

Temporary-Hospitalization

"The role of sanatoria should be limited to the treatment of cases with acute lepra reactions and to surgical and physical rehabilitation. The period of hospitalization should be temporary and only sufficient to effect clinical depression. Discharged patients should be assimilated into the general population and encouraged not to segregate into special villages. Admission to sanatoria should be on a voluntary basis."

Leprosy occurs in countries and areas with poor sanitation and inadequate nutrition. It prevails in Africa where 10 per cent of the population is affected in some areas, in Asia and South and Central America. There are only isolated cases in advanced nations. In the United States they appear mainly in the Gulf States.

But where it prevails there are 3 million registered cases and an estimated 11 million unregistered cases. Experts say there are 15 million lepers in the world.

Related To TB

The disease is caused by a microorganism—mycobacterium

leprae—which is related to the one which causes tuberculosis. Its ability to infect is very low, however, so low that experts surmise most people are resistant to it. For instance only in rare cases is a man infected by wife wife or vice versa.

The treatment is with one or another of a group of 20th century wonder-drugs, the sulfones. The parent compound, sulfoxone sodium, was synthesized with tuberculosis in mind. It was unsatisfactory against those bacteria, but proved effective in stopping the multiplication of their cousin, leprosy-causing mycobacterium leprae.

About 2 billion people live in areas with leprosy prevalence rates of 0.5 per cent per 1,000 or more. The disease is endemic in all southeast Asian countries except Mongolia. It is highest in India, where there are an estimated 2.5 million sufferers.

Treatment is being given to 83 per cent of the known lepers in Asia, but this figure is not as high as it appears because most lepers are not registered. Thus only about 12 per cent of all Asian lepers are actually being treated.

It is thought that some 62 per cent of lepers in Africa are

registered, and 54 per cent in the Americas.

Various Types

There are three types of leprosy, roughly the mild, medium and severe cases. The disease does not shorten the human life—a further argument against leper colonies. It can and does cause deformities, some of them terrible, one of the major reasons for prejudice. It can also cause blindness.

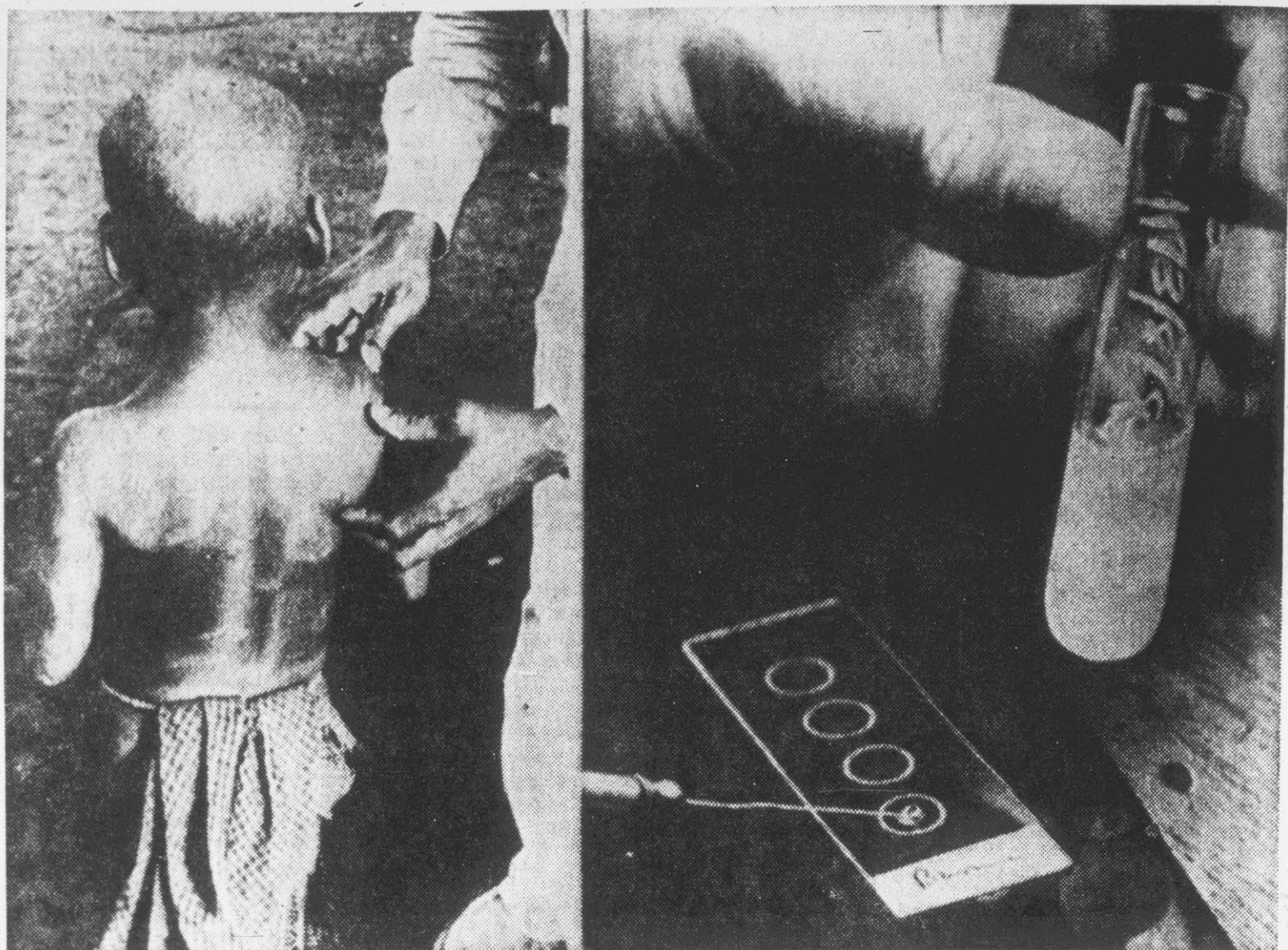
However, only some 4 million lepers have disabilities. But the number will grow if early diagnosis and treatment is not carried out.

W.H.O., which has 38 leprosy control projects in operation, says follow-up and attendance of out patients continues to be the main obstacle to control of the disease.

But above all, W.H.O. and other experts stress, people must be educated to the point where they no longer treat lepers as outcasts. No other disease causes such a reaction in the community and such unhappiness to patients and their families.

Leprosy control is becoming humanized in some places in that patients are being treated at home. But in many countries, lepers still are forced by law to live in isolation. Several "civilized and advanced" nations still have such laws.

"The age-old stigma must go," is W.H.O.'s slogan, and education and knowledge are the weapons needed to make this possible.



The World Health Organization is leading a battle to restore hope to the world's 15 million lepers by wiping out centuries of prejudice and fear. Special attention is given to children (L) living in leprosaria and special treatment is begun as soon as the first signs of the disease appears. Since leprosy bacillus can't be grown in the laboratory, skin samples of the bacilli are taken to the lab for testing. (UPI)

Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

(is the author of "The Chicago Tribune" WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ)

Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ A J 9 4 ♢ 6 3 2 ♣ A K 10 7 5

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

1 ♥ Pass 3 ♣ Pass

3 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

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

♠ 6 3 2 ♢ K Q J 8 ♣ K Q 9 3 ♠ 6 2

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♠ Dble. 1 ♥ 1 ♠

1 ♥ Dble. Pass ?

What do you bid?

Q. 3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ A 4 ♢ A 10 8 6 2 ♣ Q 3 ♠ A K 7

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

3 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ 10 4 ♢ A 9 6 ♣ 9 7 2 ♠ 9 6 3

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass

4 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—East-West vulnerable, and as South you hold:

♠ K J 9 6 4 ♢ A J 6 2 ♣ Q 10 5 ♠ 4 4

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♠ Dble. 1 ♥ 2 ♠

Pass 2 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠ Q 10 9 6 3 ♢ Q 5 2 ♣ A 7 5 4 2

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♠ Dble. 1 ♥ 1 ♠

Pass 1 NT 4 ♠ ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠ A 6 5 ♢ J 8 7 3 ♣ K Q J 9 8 7

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠

2 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—East-West vulnerable, and as South you hold:

♠ Q 6 5 ♢ 9 5 2 ♣ K 5 4 3 ♠ K 7 5

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

Pass Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♠

4 ♥ ?

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

Most Rely On Rice As Main Diet

By LOUIS CASSELS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Nearly 2 billion people—more than half the world's population—rely for their basic food supply on a tall, gangly plant with long, drooping leaves.

This mainstay of human nutrition is the tropical rice plant. Widely distributed throughout Asia, it is the key to the war against hunger in scores of undeveloped countries.

During the countless centuries in which it has fed half of humanity, it has developed into an incredibly hardy plant, able to survive poor cultivation, poor soil, lack of water and the competition of weeds.

If its yield per acre could be increased—the way agricultural scientists have multiplied the productivity of wheat, corn and other grains—undeveloped countries might be able to stave off the threat of widespread famine until they can bring their population growth under control.

Has Peculiarities

But tropical rice has peculiarities which make it difficult to increase its yield. It naturally grows to a height of five or six feet, and when heavily fertilized it grows even taller. In fact, it grows so tall it falls over and lies in a tangled mass, so that the net effect of fertilizer is to reduce rather than increase yield.

Agricultural scientists concluded that the only solution is to "re-engineer" the structure of the tropical rice plant—that is, develop short-stemmed varieties that will not fall over when fertilized.

Development of such new varieties has been underway since 1962 at the International Rice Research Institute (IRRI) in the Philippines. The institute is financed by grants from two of America's great private philanthropies—the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations.

The first task was to collect samples of existing varieties of rice. Travelling every continent, researchers have already identified and collected more than 10,000 different varieties, and the list is still growing.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Cooking instructions
7. Lariat
12. Incarnation
13. Those against
14. Irrigates
15. Golf club
16. Candlenut
17. Snow runner
18. Elevator
20. Urgency
25. Gums
26. Casual event
27. Three spot
28. Deficiency
30. Squeeze
32. Drone
33. Rhythmic
35. Compute
36. Before
37. Beard of wheat
39. Aristocratic
42. Satin dress
45. Vegetable
46. Snakebird
47. Compact
48. Make precious

SHAMS ARREST
NAVEW PAUPER
AMENE ENMITY
RUED GO
HAS TAW ROAD
ANI EZRA SPA
ITO NEED CAM
LENS DAM URE
LO KILL
RAGOUT RIATA
ELAPSE ENTER
TERETE REELS

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Bleak
2. Stowe character
3. Cascade
4. Account entry
5. Sign with initials
6. Bitter vetch
7. Instruments of torture
8. Join the army
9. Corroded
10. Four-in-hand
11. Inquire
17. Cuttlefish
18. Grass stem
19. Wings
21. Belg. marble
22. City dweller
23. Pan's pipe
24. Ogled
29. Antiseptic
31. Plane tree
34. Peace goddess
38. Assurance
39. Be inattentive
40. Smallest integer
41. Crib
42. Holland commune
43. Measure of yarn
44. Mice

For time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures

2-17

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Pick up a package of Gaines-burgers and find out. Forget the front. Read the back.

The back tells you what you should want to know.

Simply, that Gaines-burgers® is a complete dog food.

And that simply means that Gaines-burgers contains all the various forms of nourishment a dog is known to need.

Not just meat. But meat plus all the minerals, vitamins, proteins and carbohydrates that a dog can never get from just meat alone.

In short, just two Gaines-burgers a day give dogs more solid nourishment than a whole can of all-meat dog food.

Now, if that sounds like the kind of feeding you want your dog to have, take advantage of this money-saving opportunity to introduce your dog to a square meal.

Sure, you save a dime. But that's nothing compared to what's in it for your dog.

Gaines-burgers made with beef, chicken or liver

Pirates Fall To Toledo; Citadel Here Monday

The Citadel Starts Week Of Decision

East Carolina University returns home Monday night as the final week of the regular season gets underway. The Bucs have three games scheduled for this week, including two in the Southern Conference.

Monday, the Pirates play host to The Citadel, while Washington & Lee invades Minges Coliseum on Wednesday to make up a game postponed during January's ice storm.

Then on Saturday night, the Bucs wind up the year with Virginia Military Institute. After that, it will be on to the conference tournament.

This week's games could go a long way towards settling who the Bucs will be meeting in the opening session of the tournament. Prior to last night's play, the Bucs were in seventh place, behind Richmond. But a shake-up of the standings in the final week is quite possible, and the Bucs could finish anywhere from fifth to eighth.

The first thing to occupy them will be the Bulldogs of The Citadel. Earlier this year, the Bulldogs took a close 59-57 victory over the Pirates in Charleston, S. C., and East Carolina would love to make up for that.

The Citadel is battling for a high position in the finish and

will be doing all it can to keep the Pirates from going anywhere on their expense.

One of the problems The Citadel has had has been consistency. "We can't seem to pull ourselves together," Coach Dick Campbell said. "If we open strong we'll hit a cold spell in the middle, or if we start cold, we'll finish strong. If we ever get any consistency, I think we will be a lot stronger."

Of course, the Bucs are hoping that the Bulldogs will continue to be inconsistent through Monday night.

Tee Hooper is the leading scorer for the Bulldogs, hitting at a 15.2 average. Al Kroboth is the team's top rebounder with a 9.2 average.

Overall, the Citadel has been strong in rebounding and in free throw shooting and just average from the floor. They have been giving up about five more points than they've scored on the average.

Prior to last night's game, they held a 4-4 conference record and a 9-12 overall mark.

East Carolina was 4-7 and 6-14 going into last night's game with the University of Toledo.

All three games this week will be High School Night, and all high school students will be admitted for 50 cents.



TRIPLE WINNERS OF TWO OLYMPICS — France's Jean-Claude Killy, right, waves after finishing the Olympic men's special slalom at Chamrousse, France, yesterday which he won to make a sweep of all three Olympic alpine races. Killy thus equalled a feat accomplished by Austria's Toni Sailer, left, in the 1956 Winter Games in Cortina, Italy. In center is Austria's Karl Schranz disqualified shortly after this picture was taken for missing a gate in the special slalom. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Chamrousse)

Duke Frosh Defeat Bucs

DURHAM — The Duke freshmen downed East Carolina 93-77 last night, after a cold streak by the Baby Bucs cost them a poor first half.

The Blue Imps and Baby Bucs fought basket-for-basket during most of the early part of the opening half. But then the Pirates went into a cold spell, going six minutes without a score.

In the meantime, the Blue Imps were pouring in 13 points of their own and taking command of the game. By the half, they had worked up an 40-27 lead and had the game on ice.

The Bucs fought back in the second half, but were never able to overcome the deficit they had seen build up in the opening stanza.

Brad Evans led Duke with 29 points, while Dick DeVenzio poured in 26. Randy Denton fol-

lowed with 14 points while Rich Katherman added 11.

For the Pirates, Jim Gregory led with 22 points, while Ken Hartzler had 21. Bob McKillop followed with 11 points.

Mike Dunn pulled down 14 rebounds for the Bucs, while Gregory had 13, but they trailed Denton who had 21 and Steve Litz with 18.

The freshmen return to Greenville Monday night to play host to the University of North Carolina Baby Tar Heels in a preliminary to the East Carolina-Citadel basketball game.

E. Carolina	fg ft tp	Duke	fg ft tp
Hartzler	8 21	Evans	14 1 29
McNerny	0 2 2	DeVenzio	12 2 26
Loren	3 0 4	Denton	4 6 14
McKillop	4 11	Katherman	4 3 11
Dunn	1 5 7	Litz	5 1 9
Daughtry	0 0 0	Car	2 0 2
Haub'reisy	2 2 6	Johnson	0 1 1
Wycle	1 2 4	Berger	0 0 0
Gregory	9 22		
Totals	28 21 72	Totals	37 14 92
East Carolina		Duke	93 77

Knudson Holds To One Stroke Lead

By JOE ST. AMANT

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Canada's George Knudson, falling off his hot earlier pace, shot a one-under-par 70 Saturday in the third round of the 72-hole, \$100,000 Phoenix Open for a one-stroke lead with a 54-hole total of 201, 12 under par.

Right behind him was surprising Tom Shaw, a young club pro from Golf, Ill., who had a third round 69 and a total of 202.

Knudson, 30, who had seven birdies and no bogeys in his seven-under-par 64 second round, shot two birdies and one bogey for his third round 70.

"The greens are drying out," Knudson said. "I couldn't keep the ball on the ground. Every time I hit it, it bounced. I guess I played awful cautiously—I don't know why."

Three strokes off the pace in third place was Sam Carmichael, 28-year-old pro from Martinsville, Ind., who shot a 68 for a total of 204.

Right behind him at 205 were Bert Yancey, Tallahassee, Fla., who had a 65 for the lowest round of the day, and Terry Dill, Austin, Tex., who shot a 68.

Dan Sikes, Jacksonville, Fla., who was in third place going into the third round, blew to a four-over-par 75 and landed far back at 209. Par for the Phoenix Country Club course is 36-35-71.

Defending champion Julius Boros, the 47-year-old tour regular, shot a two-under-par 69 and was in the 208 bracket, five under par. Also at 208 was Frank Boynton, Cleveland, who had a third round 70.

State Edges Clemson, 69-67

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — Eddie Biedenbach capped a 29-point performance with three baskets in the last two minutes to lead North Carolina State to a 69-67 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory over Clemson Saturday night.

North Carolina met South Carolina in the second game of the doubleheader.

N. C. State brought its conference record to 8-3 in a hard-fought game in which the teams never were more than five points apart before Clemson went down to its ninth loss in 12 ACC starts.

Biedenbach delivered the winning basket with seven seconds to play. Clemson called time out, but was unable to get off a shot to tie the game.

Twice before the clincher

Biedenbach had shot the State Wolfpack ahead, only to have Butch Zatezalo tie the score with Clemson baskets. He led the Tigers with 23 points and Rich Mahaffey added 19 while leading rebounders with 14 recoveries.

The score was tied six times in the game that produced 44.4 per cent shooting by N. C. State and 37.7 by Clemson.

CLEMSON	G	F	T	N. C. STATE	G	F	T
Zatezalo	6	11-13	23	Braucher	3	0-1	6
Mahaffey	5	9-10	19	Serdich	1	0-1	2
Jones	2	3-6	7	Kretzer	0	0-2	0
Demsey	2	2-3	6	Biedbach	13	3-9	29
Thomas	4	0-0	0	Williford	4	2-2	10
Eckard	1	2-4	4	Isley	8	0-0	16
				McLean	0	0-0	0
				Mavredes	2	2-3	6
Totals	20	27-36	67	Totals	34	13-40	69
Clemson				N. C. State			
				Fouled out—None.			
				Total fouls—Clemson 12, S. C. State 24.			
				Attendance 11,666.			

South Ayden Teams Win Pitt IAA Cage Titles

By SONNY McLAWHORN
Reflector Sports Writer

GRIMESLAND — South Ayden's Eagles swept the finals of the Pitt Interscholastic Tournament held here last night, topping Robinson High in the varsity contest, 78-68, and Sugg High in the junior varsity game by a 52-36 count.

After a nip-and-tuck first quarter, the Eagles had complete command of the varsity game. Robinson had the lead three times during the opening period, but South Ayden came out on top by a 19-17 margin.

Then, behind the 10 points of high-scoring James Lowry, the Eagles went on to a 36-27 half-time lead.

The rebounding of Curtis Williams, who finished the game with 24, was the big factor in the third quarter as South Ayden tucked away the conference tournament for the second straight season.

In the fourth quarter, the lead reached 16 points when guard John Roundtree made a three-point play with 7:27 showing on the clock.

Three minutes later, it was 65-47 when William Harp scored from the outside.

Robinson's Tigers finally chopped the lead down to nine points, at 73-64, when Jeffrey Jones hit with 56 seconds left.

The Eagles were in complete command of the backboards,

as they outrebounded Robinson 52-35, while coming up with crucial baskets.

Lowry, who was named Most Valuable Player in the tournament, led all scorers with 23 points. Curtis Williams had 18, while forward Melvin Williams had 14.

The Tigers were paced by Larry Daniels, who hit the nets for 21. Guard Edward Farrow had 17.

Two layups by Alonzo Cox and a bucket by Charlie Grimes put the junior Eagles into a quick 6-0 lead. Jesse Woods followed with a foul shot, and it was 7-0.

South Ayden finished the opening period with a 13-5 edge, then increased it to 25-15 by halftime.

When Woods hit in the final seconds of the third quarter, it was 40-23.

The lead reached 24 points when Grimes scored with three minutes remaining.

Then Sugg rallied to cut the lead to 14 before Lee Ruth connected on a pair of foul shots in the closing seconds.

Woods led South Ayden with 16 points. Grimes and Kelvin King had 12.

C. Barnes led Sugg with 11.

Named to the varsity All-Conference Team were Fred Purvis of Bethel Union, George Gay of Sugg, Wayne Barr of G. R. Whitfield, Melvin Williams of South Ayden and Daniels of Robinson.

Eagles' coach Bernard Haselrig was picked Coach-of-the-Year in the Pitt County Interscholastic Conference.

JV GAME	S. Ayden	Grimes	12	Woods	16	K. King	12	Cox	5	Mayo	5	Ruth	2	Gorham	1
Vars	78	68	14	Ward	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Vars	52	36	14	Farrow	4	9	13	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17
Vars	13	5	13	Person	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vars	2	4	6	May	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Vars	2	4	6	Daniels	10	1	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21
Vars	7	9	14	Wilkes	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vars	2	1	5	Jones	4	1	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
Vars	2	0	4	Smith	3	2	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Vars	0	2	2												
Vars	31	16	30	Totals	26	16	25	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48
Vars	5	16	30	Totals	17	17	17	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27
Vars	0	0	0	Totals	17	17	17	13	28	28	28	28	28	28	28

Clay Back In Court Monday

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A three-judge federal court hears arguments Monday on Cassius Clay's appeal of a five-year prison sentence received upon conviction for refusal to enter the armed services.

Clay's refusal to step forward last April 28 at a Houston induction station led to his being stripped of his world heavyweight title by the World Boxing Association.

He requested immediate sentencing upon his June 20 conviction and also received a maximum \$10,000 fine. He has been free under a \$5,000 appeal bond.

Clay doesn't have to be in court when U.S. Atty. Morton Susman and Charles Morgan Jr., an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer, argue the case before the special U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Names of the three judges will be disclosed when the first of four cases on the Monday docket is called. Clay's appeal will be the fourth case.

Each side is expected to have 30 minutes and much of the time could be consumed by judges' questions.

Morgan and other Civil Liberties Union lawyers filed Clay's appeal after Clay dismissed Hayden Covington, the New York lawyer who handled earlier phases of the case.

Morgan's brief cites six points but indicates a major argument will be that the Justice Department erred when it rejected a recommendation Clay be granted exemption from military service as a conscientious objector.

Clay sought such a status on grounds he is a Black Muslim minister.

Morgan's brief says the examiner at a special Selective Service hearing in Louisville, Ky., Aug. 21, 1966, ruled that Clay was sincere in his objections to participation in war because of religion and should be classified as a conscientious objector.

A 17-page letter signed by T. Oscar Smith, chief of the Justice Department's conscientious objector section, later rejected the

recommendation while contending Clay's claims "rest on grounds which primarily are political and racial."

Susman's brief emphasizes a contention Clay has been insincere during his long fight against induction. It contends he used many other arguments against induction prior to being reclassified 1A on Feb. 17, 1966.

"At no time prior to his reclassification did Clay claim to be a conscientious objector or a minister," Susman's brief said.

"This is noteworthy and casts considerable doubt on his sincerity."

The brief said Clay earlier had claimed exemption because of hardship to his mother, personal hardship based on alimony obligations, irreparable damage to his military service could cause to the career of a young boxing champion, a repaired hernia, and an occupational claim based on anticipated loss of revenue to his promoters.

Maryland Climbs Out Of ACC Cellar

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Maryland climbed out of the Atlantic Coast Conference cellar by defeating Wake Forest 87-74 in a regional game Saturday.

The score was tied nine times in the first half and the lead changed six times before Maryland went ahead at 27-26 on a layup by Pete Johnson with 5:54 to play. Maryland led at halftime 41-36.

The Deacons, refusing to fold in the last half, took the lead at 61-60 on an 18-foot jumper by senior Newton Scott with 7:53 left.

The lead changed hands twice more before Bill Jones' 14-footer gave the Terps a 64-63 lead with 6:40 to play. The Terps were never caught again.

Wake Forest's Jerry Mont-

gomery led all scoring with 26 points. Maryland was led by Johnson's 21 points, followed by co-captain Jones, who had 20. Will Hetzel, the Terps' top scorer, bagged 19.

The two opponents had entered the game tied for seventh place, with 2-8 records.

The victory elevated Maryland to a sixth place tie with Virginia.

WAKE FOREST	G	F	T	MARYLAND	G	F	T
Todman	1	3-3	5	Hetzel	9	11	19
Adkley	3	0-0	0	Jones	8	4	20
McIntyre	7	12-14	26	Orsher	5	2	12
Walker	6	2-4	14	Johnson	10	1	21
Crinkley	6	2-4	14	Millroy	4	7	15
Scott	2	2-2	6	McDonald	0	0	0
Brady	0	0	0	Horst	0	0	0
Randall	1	1-2	3	Avery	0	0	0
Habr	0	0	0				
Totals	26	22	74	Totals	36	15	21
Wake Forest				Wake Forest			
				Maryland			
				Total fouls—Wake Forest 17, Maryland 16.			
				Attendance—2,300			

Rockets' Greater Height Is Story Of Ball Game

TOLEDO, Ohio — The University of Toledo used its greater height to control the boards and take a 72-55 victory over East Carolina University last night.

Both teams shot an almost equal percentage from both the floor and the line, but the Rockets had nearly 20 more field goal attempts, mainly from their better board play.

Toledo pulled down 43 rebound as compared to 31 by the Bucs, and therein lies the difference.

East Carolina hit on 20 of 47 attempts for 42 percent from the floor, while Toledo hit on 28 of 65, for 43 per cent. East Carolina made good on 15 of 21 free throws, and Toledo hit 16 of 20.

The Pirates, up against one of the top teams in the Missouri Valley Conference, went with a slow-down ball control game in the first half, and it paid off for most of the first

20 minutes.

In that period, the Bucs moved out into as much as a three-point lead, at 7-4 and 9-6, but couldn't hold off the Rockets for long.

Between the two teams, the lead changed hands 11 times in the first 18 minutes, with the lead staying as a slim one-point for either team most of the time.

Finally with 2:24 showing, 6-7 Steve Mix dropped in two free throws to put Toledo ahead, 26-25, and they never trailed after that.

In the remaining minutes of the half, Toledo built its lead to 33-27.

East Carolina tried to get back into the game in the first few minutes of the second half, finally pulling to within three at 45-42 with 12:00 left.

But from there, the Rockets hit six straight points, and built up a 59-48 lead in the next few minutes.

Toledo had a comfortable lead from there on out, and built the margin to the final 71-point spread as the game ended.

The Rockets were led by Mix who dropped in 27 points, while 7-0 Doug Hess hit for 14 points. Mix led the Rockets in rebounding with 12, while Hess pulled down eight.

For the Pirates, Earl Thompson led with 14 points, while Vince Colbert and Richard

Kier each had 13. Colbert led the rebounding for the Bucs with nine.

East Carolina, now 6-15, returns to Minges Coliseum to finish the regular season this week. Tomorrow night, they face the Bulldogs of The Citadel, fresh from a victory over Furman Saturday night.

Wednesday, East Carolina plays host to Washington & Lee, while on Saturday, VMI invades Minges Coliseum for the season's finale.

E. Carolina	fg	ft	tp	Toledo	fg	ft	tp
Thompson	7	0-2	14	Mix	9	9-12	27
Alford	4	0-0	0	RMiller	1	2-2	4
Colbert	3	7-8	13	Hess	7	0-0	14
Modlin	1	2-4	4	Rudley	3	3-3	9
Miller	1	1-2	3	Babione	3	0-0	6
Kier	4	5-5	13	JMiller	1	0-0	2
Campbell	0	0-0	0	Murnen	2	1-2	5
				Bricker	2	1-1	5
Totals	20	15-21	53	Totals	28	16-20	73
East Carolina				Toledo	27	28-55	73
Toledo					33	39-72	

Rose Swimmers Place In Meet

CHAPEL HILL — Four Rose High School swimmers took honors in the Southern Interscholastic Swimming and Diving Invitational at Chapel Hill yesterday.

Doug Jones finished fifth in the backstroke, coming in with a time of 1:00.4 for the 100-yard distance.

In diving, Chris Dixon finished fifth, Jim Winslow was seventh and Tim Winslow was 10th.

Sports

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, February 18, 1968—13

Pitt Tourney Opens On Tuesday With 3 Games

The Pitt County Tournament will get underway Tuesday to choose the tournament champion and determine the conference's second team in the District Class A tournament, two weeks away.

Defending champion Ayden is again favored to take the title, but may not get it as handily as in the past.

And the Ayden and Bethel girls are expected to battle it out for the crown that they tied for during regular season. That is, if upstart Belvoir-Falkland doesn't sneak in and take all of the cookies while they're fighting.

The tournament will feature three games each night on Tuesday and Wednesday, and then switch to a two-a-night format the rest of the way, winding up on Saturday.

The site of the tournament, as

in past years, will be Christenberry Memorial Gymnasium on the campus of East Carolina. The new Minges Coliseum is not available because of conflicts with the ECU team.

In Tuesday's openers, Bethel girls, which drew second seed in the tournament, (9-3), will meet seventh place Stokes-Pactolus (0-12) at 6:30 p.m. At 8 p.m., the Stokes boys, who drew fourth place after tying with Bethel (7-5) meet Winterville (5-

New Bern Solves Phant Offense, Rolls To Win

Got No Threats, And Won Race

By RON RAPOPORT

NEW YORK (AP) — "I must not have been important," said sprinter Lennox Miller in talking about his presence at the New York Athletic Club indoor track meet despite a boycott by Negroes. "I didn't receive any letters or phone calls."

Miller of Southern California was one of nine Negroes who competed in the meet, first to be held in the new Madison Square Garden, Friday night. Unlike some of the athletes who withdrew at the last moment, he received no threats about his participation.

"I had two reasons for competing," said Miller, who won the 60-yard dash in 6.1 seconds, his fastest time of the year. "I was invited, and I wanted to come to New York because my family lives here."

Miller insisted, "I haven't damaged the Negro cause. It's been misrepresented. I don't like the idea of being told not to compete by somebody who doesn't know what track is all about or what athletics is all about."

From almost every standpoint except the financial one, the boycott, called as a protest against the NYAC's membership policies, has to be counted a success.

The 15,972 track fans who braved some 500 pickets scuffling with police outside saw a meet decimated of most of its top talent and competition.

Not only did most of the Negroes stay away—Miller and American indoor long jump champion Bob Beamon were the only really top ones in the meet—but so did many whites, who withdrew either individually or as part of their college or club teams.

In addition, the withdrawal of seven Russians further downgraded the meet, which, because of the NYAC's ability to pay the freight and a national television contract from ABC, figured to be one of the best of the season.

Beamon, who won the long jump with his initial jump of 26-3½, was joined by four Negro University of Texas-El Paso teammates: hurdler Kelly Myrick, and mile relay runners Dave Morgan, Leslie Miller and Chuck McPherson. Miller was also fifth in the long jump.

Beamon said he and his teammates had not been pressured

into competing, but all appeared frightened while changing into their track suits.

The other Negroes in the meet were James Rodman, part of Rutgers' freshman mile relay team; Al McPherson of Catholic University's mile relay team, and Frazetta Parham of Isleton, Calif., who won the woman's high jump.

John Thomas, twice an Olympic high jumper, said he had received threatening phone calls and, finally sent a telegram withdrawing from the meet.

Jim Hines, co-holder of several world sprint records, and his Houston Strider teammate, high jumper John Hartfield, also pulled out when they were warned against competing.

"I'm sorry to see all this happen," Hines said. "It has no place in sports, especially in amateur sports."

One Negro athlete who wanted to compete, James Dennis of the Air Force, was mobbed by some of the picketers who broke through police lines and broke his glasses, which he wears while running. Dennis was wearing his Air Force uniform at the time.

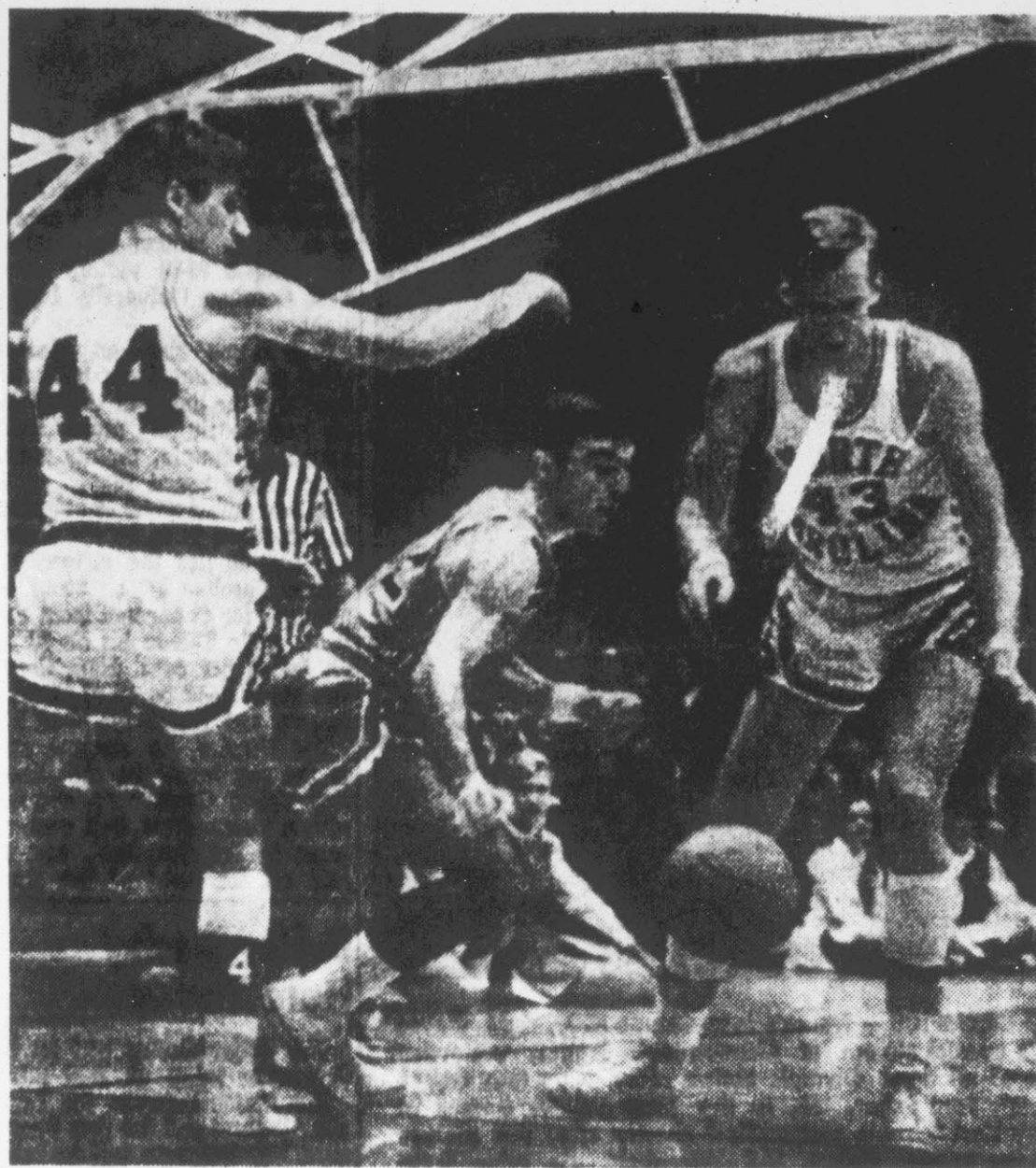
None of the battle between police and picketers was apparent inside the Garden and even a bomb threat, unknown to most of the crowd, did not prevent the smooth running of the meet.

The top race was the two-mile in which George Young, getting stronger by the week in his bid for a third Olympic, won his seventh race of the season against a strong field with a time of 8:30.8. Young of Casa Grande, Ariz., was named athlete of the meet.

Sam Bair of Kent State won one section of the mile in 4:05.6 and Bob Day of the Army won the other in 4:08.5. Bob Seagren of Southern California won the pole vault at 16-6.

Other winners were Richmond Flowers of Tennessee in the 60-yard high hurdles, 7.1; Hardee McAlhany, Tennessee, in the 500, 57.7; Bill Ennis, Catholic University in the 600, 1:11.2; Preston Davis of the Army in the 800, 1:54.8.

And, Dick Fosbury of Oregon State in the high jump at 7-0 after winning a jump off with Ed Hanks of Brigham Young; Southern California in the feature two-mile relay at 7:34.8 and Tennessee in the top mile relay at 3:22.3.



LOOSE BALL — Clemson's Butch Zatezalo reaches for a loose ball Friday night during a scramble with University of North Carolina's Larry Miller (44) and Rusty Clark (43). Action was in the first half of their North-South Tournament game. (AP Wirephoto)

Killy Wins 3rd Medal In Wild Skiing Finish

By MORRIS ROSENBERG

Associated Press Writer

GRENOBLE, France (AP) —

France's Jean-Claude Killy, Le

Superman of the ski slopes, ap-

peared to be the winner of the

Olympic special slalom today in

a weird and wild finish to his at-

tempt to sweep all three Alpine

races at the Winter Games.

Although the entire race was

to be reviewed, with heated ar-

gument a certainty, by the ski

jury, Killy appeared to have

withstood faster times by Karl

Schrantz of Austria and Haakon

Mjoe of Norway who reported-

ly missed gates, which would

mean automatic disqualifica-

tion.

The controversial turn of

events came after Italy's Eu-

genio Monti, the reckless re-

ckless of the bobsledders, won

his second gold medal on the

next-to-last day of the Winter

Games.

Killy, who already had won

the downhill and the giant sla-

lom, took the lead after the first

slalom run at nearby Cham-

rousse with a time of 49.37 sec-

onds, then went down the sec-

ond run in 50.36, giving him a

total of one minute, 39.73 sec-

onds.

Disaster once again struck the

American ski team as Billy

Kidd of Stowe, Vt., silver med-

alist in the race four years ago,

lost a ski on the first run and

crashed against a pole on one

leg. He was not hurt but had to

drop out of the race.

Monti, who hadn't gained a

gold medal in 12 years of trying

until he won the two-man bobs-

led a week ago, piloted his

four-man sled to victory at Alpe

d'Huez in a two-run time of two

minutes, 17.39 seconds.

Fred Anton Maier of Norway

made a strong attempt to join

Monti, Killy and three other

competitors as double gold med-

alists by breaking his lited

world record in the 10,000-meter

speed skating race with a time

of 15 minutes, 23.9 seconds.

But Johnny Hoeglin of Swe-

den, skating after Maier had

left the rink, eclipsed that time

with a clocking of 15:23.6 and

took the gold medal out of

Maier's grasp.

Another Norwegian, Ole Ellef-

saeter, brought his country a

sixth gold medal high in the

Games, by winning the 50-kilo-

meter cross country ski race in

two hours, 28 minutes, 45.8 sec-

onds.

Monti, the 40-year-old ski lift

operator from Cortina

D'Ampezzo, had won nine world

championships—seven in two-

man competition and two in

four-man—but had won only sil-

ver and bronze medals in three

previous Olympics. These

Games, however, were differ-

ent.

"We made it, we made it,"

Monti shouted after he learned

he had captured his second gold

medal. "Now I can retire a hap-

py man."

Monti's run today was slower

than that of Erwin Thaler of

Austria, but his first-run lead of

24 of a second was enough to

give him a final edge of .09 over

Thaler, whose total time was

2:17.48. Monti did the second

run in 1:07.55 to 1:07.40 for the

Austrian.

Taking the bronze medal was

Jean Wicki of Switzerland in

2:18.04 while the two American

teams finished well back. The

sled of Boris Said of Fair Ha-

ven, Vt., was 10th in 2:19.56

while Bill Hickey of Keeseville,

N.Y., piloted is sled to 15th

place in 2:20.37.

In winning the cross country

race, Ellefsaeter gained his sec-

ond gold medal. He won the other

as a member of Norway's vic-

torious team in the 4 X 10-kil-

ometer relay.

Another member of that relay

team, Harald Groenningen, won

two gold medals as did Toni

Gustafsson, a Swedish ace in

women's cross country skiing.

Ellefsaeter, a forest techni-

cian and pop singer, finished the

50-kilometer race in the fastest

time ever recorded at that dis-

tance in the Olympics.

Viatcheslav Vedenine of Rus-

sia won the silver medal in

2:29.02.5 and Josef Haas of

Switzerland was third in

2:29.14.8.

Mike Gallagher of Killington,

Vt., was the top American fin-

isher, covering the 31-mile race

in 2:36.26.1.

Mike Elliott of Durango,

Colo., was 30th in 2:40:38.5. Lar-

ry Damon, a Vermont native

now living in Norway, was 32nd

in 2:42:25.2 and Charles Kellogg

of Boston was 36th among 51

starters in 2:44:00.4.

Maier, who already had won

the 5,000-meter race, skated

first in the 10,000 and streaked

around the rink 22.7 seconds

faster than anyone ever had in

the Olympics. He also broke his

listed world record of 15:31.3

but not the record of 15:20.3,

still to be ratified, that he set

Jan. 28 in the European cham-

pionships at Oslo.

After watching the other skat-

ers for about an hour, the 29-

year-old clerk left the rink for a

shower and breakfast.

"I did not have much to eat

this morning," he said. "I am

very happy with my time, but I

felt I could have gone faster if it

had not been for the very strong

wind."

Less than another hour later,

however, Hoeglin did go faster.

The 25-year-old Swedish stu-

dent skated a strategic race,

controlling his pace superbly

and taking notice of advice given

at different points of the track

by Swedish skating officials.

With the crowd of 1,000 on its

feet shouting him on, Hoeglin

opened up his sprint 200 meters

from the finish. With his arms

flailing and one eye on the elec-

tric time clock, he shot across

the finish line three tenths of a

second faster than Maier.

"I am stunned," Hoeglin said

after he had his breath back. "I

did not think I ever could beat

Maier. This is marvelous, and it

will give me great confidence

for when I skate in the world

championships in front of my

home crowd next weekend."

Maier had to settle for the sil-

ver medal while Oerjan Sand-

Bears Pull Away After Tight 1st Period To Win

By WOODY PEELE

Reflector Sports Editor

NEW BERN — Rose High School's "four-corner" offense went well for the first quarter last night, but the New Bern Bears finally solved it and went on to a 62-43 romp over the Phantoms.

Rose tried to regain its poise throughout the first half, but the speedy Bears, who controlled the boards, and put up a fine pressing defense, refused to play the game the Phantoms wanted them to play.

The Phantoms, however, remained in sole possession of seventh place as Tarboro fell to East Carteret in another conference game.

The Phantoms started the game off much like the one they won over Roanoke Rapids. New Bern got the opening tap, but the Phantoms got the ball back quickly on a rebound. For the next two and a half minutes the Phantoms worked the ball

around before Mike Harrington got loose under the nets for an easy layup for a 2-0 lead.

New Bern came back quickly to tie it up on a shot by Richard Stillely. For two more

minutes the Phantoms worked the ball around and then went back out on top, 4-2 as Harrington hit again with 3:19 left in the period. New Bern again came down court and scored quickly with Pat McGinness hitting from the corner to tie it up.

New Bern then grabbed the lead on a foul shot by Calvert Weatherly with 2:01 left, but the Phantoms got it back with 1:52 showing as Buddy Turnage dropped in a bucket.

Scott Davenport hit once more for New Bern with 1:33 left for a 7-6 lead and it stayed that way the rest of the period.

In the first 30 seconds of the second quarter, McGinness sent the Bears out by two with a free throw at 8-6, and then a three-point play by Stillely made the bulge five at 11-6.

Rose slowly came back, cutting the lead back to two at 14-12 and 16-14 as Harrington dumped in 10 points during the period. But they could never close it entirely.

From the 16-14 lead, the Bears shot away to seven straight points as they built up a nine-point spread. Davenport hit for a four-point lead and a free

throw by George Byrd made it 19-14. Stillely then got a basket and two free throws to run the lead to 23-14 before Rose finally got another point. The Phantoms trailed at the half, 25-18.

In the early minutes of the third period, New Bern worked its lead up to 10 points, at 29-19, but the Phantoms tried to rally again. With Turnage leading the way, the Phantoms came back and cut the lead to six at 31-25. The last hurdle in this was a three-point play by Turnage with 3:21 left. But three more baskets in a row by the Bears rushed the score back to 37-26, and the Phantoms were in trouble again.

By the time the period ended, New Bern had worked up a 16-point spread at 45-31.

In the final period, the Bears kept it up, slowly inching their lead up the entire way. It reached 21 in the closing two minutes, as was as high as 23 just before the final gun sounded.

Stillely led the Bears with 19 points, while McGinness had 13, Mohn had 12 and Davenport had 10.

Harrington ended up with 14 for the Phantoms.

The Bear Cubs also handed the Phantoms a licking in the junior varsity contest, 70-53.

The going was close through the early minutes of the first period, but the Bears got hot about half-way through the quarter and shot away to as much as a 12-point lead, with a 22-10 lead at the buzzer.

From that point on, it was only a question of what the final margin would be. By the half, the Cubs had built up a 42-26 lead and in the third period, the lead climbed to 64-32.

Against the reserves, the Phantoms cut the lead back in the final period, closing the gap to 17 at the horn.

Bobby Marshburn led New Bern with 20 points, while Brad Sneed had 14 and Chip Heath had 12.

Ray Peszko led Rose with 16 points, while Joe West had 11.

The Phantoms close out the regular season next week, meeting Elizabeth City on Tuesday at home, and then traveling to East Carteret next Friday.

JV GAME

Rose: Smith 8, Hill 5, Fuller, Peszko

16, Weeks 7, West 14, Higgins 3, Wil-

liams.

New Bern: Sneed 14, Marshburn 20,

Moser 5, Heath 12, Fulcher 6, King 3,

Rodgers, Hickman, Coates, Jones 4,

Johnson, Meekins, Register, Justice

4, Gaskins, Russell.

Rose

New Bern

fg ft tp

Tonn 1 0 2 Byrd 1 2 4

Taylor 1 1 3 Farmer 0 0 0

Turnage 4 1 9 Wolfe 0 0 0

Aldridge 3 2 8 McGinness 6 1 3

Joyner 1 1 3 Mohn 4 1 2

Harrington 7 0 14 Stivalo 0 0 0

Clark 2 0 4 Weatherly 0 2 2

Crawley 0 0 0 Davenport 5 10 10

Hardee 0 0 0 Stillely 7 19 19

Pate 0 0 0 Dunn 0 2 2

Totals 19 54 0 Totals 25 12 42

Rose 6 12 12 42-26

New Bern 7 18 20 17-62

Carolina Wins

Ayden Wins Fourth Straight Title; Girls Tie

Winterville Wins A Pair

WINTERVILLE — Winterville grabbed a pair of wins from Chicod Friday night, taking the girls' contest in overtime, 33-31, and the boys' game by 48-44 count.

The Wolverines outscored Chicod 4-2 in an overtime period to claim their third conference victory against nine losses.

Chicod took a 6-3 advantage in the opening period, but Winterville rallied for a 16-15 halftime edge.

After both teams had battled on even terms during the third stanza, Chicod forced the game into overtime.

Faye Everett led the winners with 12 points.

Gaynelle Weatherly had 12 for Chicod, while Virginia Gurkins had 10.

The Chicod lassies, 6-6 for the season, finished the year in fifth place.

Winterville's boys managed a 25-15 first half lead and were never headed.

In the third period, Chicod had

a 19-14 advantage, as the Hornets narrowed the gap to five points. But the Wolves staved off a final rally to claim fifth place in the standings.

Chicod, 2-10 in regular season play holds down the sixth position.

Karl Sutton led Winterville, hitting the nets for 16, while Lindsey Godley had 11 and Philip Haddock had 10.

Sammy Wall had 12 for the losing Hornets.

J.V. Chicod 37, Winterville 29

GIRLS GAME

Chicod: Weatherly 12, Gurkins 10,

Jones 5, Smith 2, Manning, Haddock,

Hardee, Buck, Weatherly 2 Stancil,

Winterville: Everett 12, Gooding 6,

Corey 1, Su, Corey, Dunn, Carr 5, Sut-

ton 5, Baker 4, Sutton, Allen.

Chicod 37, Winterville 29

BOYS GAME

Chicod: 4 0 8 Sutton 4 8 16

Dixon 5 2 12 Lawson 2 4 8

Wall 0 0 0 Haddock 4 2 10

Stanley 2 3 7 Potter 0 0 0

Peele 3 0 6 Godley 4 3 11

Warren 0 0 0 Allen 1 3 3

Edwards 1 0 2 Jackson 0 0 0

Evens 4 1 9 McClernon 0 0 0

Page 19 6 44 Totals 15 18 48

Chicod 37, Winterville 29

Winterville 29

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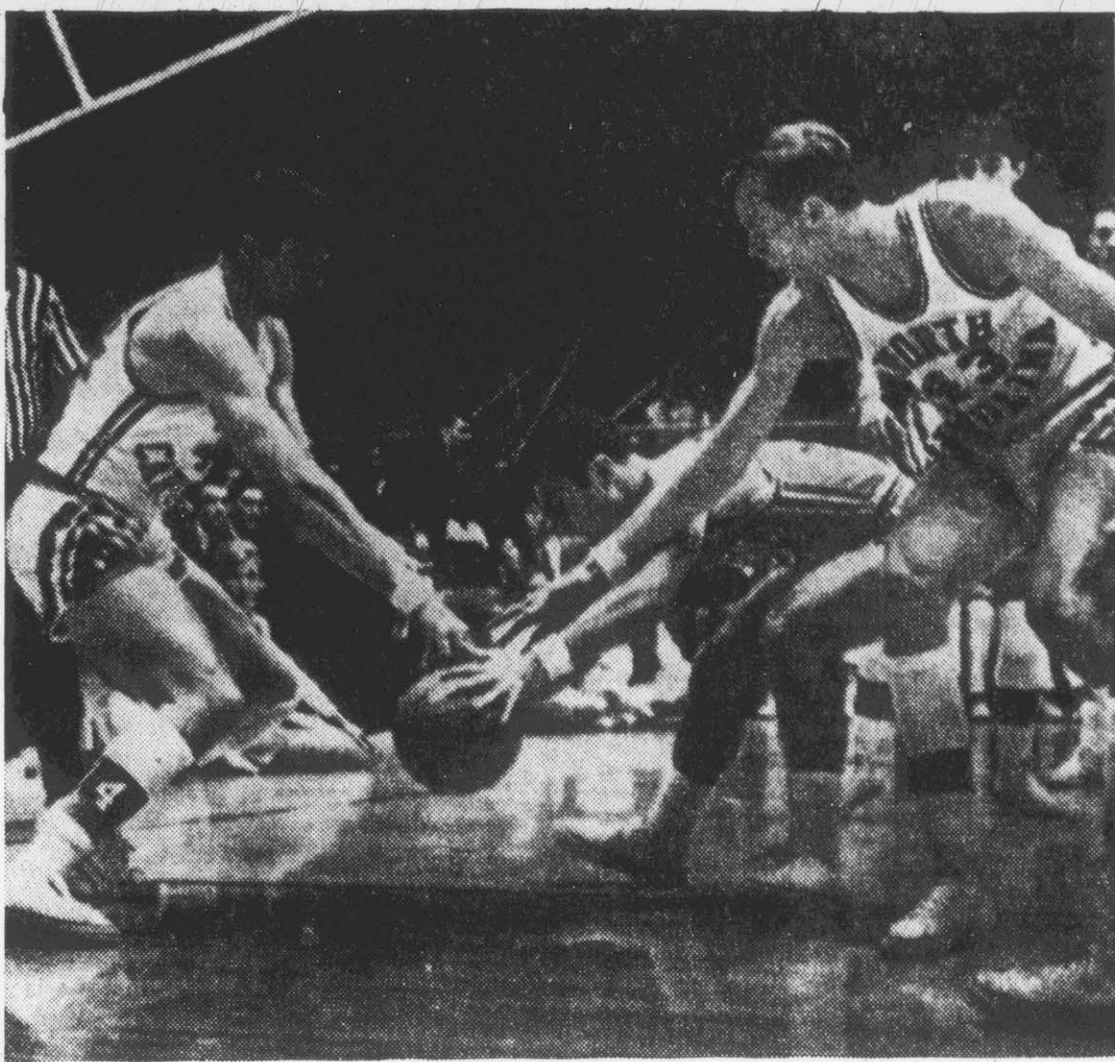
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SCRAMBLE — University of North Carolina's Larry Miller, left, and Rusty Clark, right, scramble with Clemson's Butch Zatezalo, center, during Friday night's North-South Doubleheader in Charlotte. (AP Wirephoto)

Robinson, S. Ayden Advance In Tourney

GRIMESLAND — South Ayden and Robinson's varsity advanced to last night's finals of the Pitt County Interscholastic Athletic Association tournament with Friday night victories.

Sugg's JV downed Whitfield, 44-29, and was to meet South Ayden for the title. In the varsity games, South Ayden whipped Bethel Union, 78-51, and Robinson edged Whitfield, 59-57. South Ayden and Robinson met for the title.

In the opener Friday, Sugg's JV moved out to a 7-4 lead in the first period, but Whitfield rallied to cut the lead to 16-15 by the half.

In the third frame, Sugg inched out by another point to a 25-23 lead, and then outscored Whitfield, 19-6, to gain the win.

Bryant and Phillips led Sugg with 11 each, while White had 15 to pace Whitfield.

In the second contest, South Ayden rolled out to a 21-8 lead in the opening frame. Beth-

el rebounded in the second period, however, and cut the lead back to 38-29 by the half.

South Ayden again pulled away in the third period, building the lead to 54-37, and then outscored Bethel, 24-14, in the final frame.

Roberson led Bethel with 17 points, while Speight had 14 and Joyner had 11.

For South Ayden, James Lowry had 22, Melvin Williams had 18, John Roundtree had 14, Dennis Harp had 13 and Curtis Williams had 11.

In the final game of the evening, Whitfield inched out to a 17-15 lead in the first period, but Robinson came back to slip into a 31-29 lead by the half.

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Snowmobile Races Growing Sport

By SAM MARLER

LEADVILLE, Colo. (UPI)—The excitement and the shouts of the wildly striving men will fill the clear air of Leadville atop the Continental Divide Feb. 23-25 during the Rocky Mountain snowmobile championships, one of the fastest growing sports in North America.

The Rocky Mountain snowmobile championships will be held in conjunction with Leadville's winter carnival. Speeds on the ski-guided tracked snow vehicles are expected to exceed 80 miles per hour on level stretches of ice and snow.

Natural Result

Championship races are a natural result of the popularity of the winter vehicles, used both for pleasure and necessity in the snow-covered areas of the United States and Canada. The most recent applause for the snowmobiles came in late 1957 when Arizona and New Mexico suffered one of the most severe snow storms in recent history, with a seven-foot depth in some areas.

Some 60,000 Navajo Indians and 6,000 head of cattle and sheep were stranded by the storm, which drifted in places to 12 feet. The Wyoming and Arizona Air National Guards air-lifted snowmobiles to the stricken areas. They were the only logical means of reaching the stranded families and livestock.

Stock model snowmobiles are equipped with 16 horsepower engines but some are modified to 51 horsepower. They can travel more than 70 miles over snow without refueling—carrying emergency medical supplies, food, clothing and livestock feed. They can pull sleds to evacuate the sick, elderly or injured.

Just Plain Fun

But when not being used for emergencies or by farmers and ranchers in their daily work, the snowmobiles are just plain fun to ride. They are difficult to capsize at normal speeds and give the rider a sensation similar to skiing.

The speed race is 10 laps around a football field, the obstacle race is over a marked course consisting of jumps and other obstacles, the cross country is approximately 15 miles over various types of terrain, and the relay races will have four-men, four-machine teams.

Greene Central Nips Four Oaks

SNOW HILL — Greene Central edged Four Oaks in an Eastern Plains game Friday night, 45-41.

The Rams used a second quarter surge, after falling behind, 12-9 at the end of the first period.

It was 39-34 by the end of the third quarter, and Four Oaks had a slim 7-6 final quarter margin.

David Jones led a balanced attack with 10 points.

Red Artis was high for Four Oaks with 12, while Harold Lassiter had 10.

Four Oaks won the junior varsity contest by downing Greene Central, 57-39.

DuPont League		Fieldcrest League	
W.	L.	W.	L.
Seniors	20	Alleycats	17
Crabinals	19	Pinbusters	17
Justlers	21	Strikers	15
D. Staple Finishing	13	Spares	11
Webbs	13	Headpins	6
Design A	10	Go-Getters	6
Invaders	12	Men's high game and series, Paul Setliff, 215, 550; women's high game and series, Vertia Harris, 161, 420.	
Outlaws	9	Tuesday Bowlettes	
Untouchables	7	Strikers	52
High game, J. Henderson, 224; high series, S. Ham, 552.		Goofers	51½
Monday Men's		Toppers	47
Farmville Fireballs	8	Spares	45
Road Runners	6	Embers	33
Pollards Grocery	4	Team One	23½
R. C. Cola	3	High game, Margaret Knight, 173; high series, Frances Harris, 475.	
Tasty Freeze	2	Monday's Sports	
Mosley's IGA	1	Basketball	
High game, Billy Cooper, 245; high series, Howard Hemrick, 628.		The Citadel at East Carolina UNC Frosh at ECU Frosh	
Union Carbide Ladies		Industrial League	
Penlites	48	Union Carbide vs. Greenville P&M	
Nine Lives	37	Collins & Aikman vs. Carolina Tel	
Carbonettes	37	Church League	
Evereadies	30	Oakmont vs. Grace FWB	
High game and series, Thelma Porter, 154, 414.		Immanuel vs. Piney Grove	
Optimist Club			
Pirates	9½		
Top Three	7		
Phantoms	6		
Kingpins	5½		
Fiddlers	5½		
Tar Heels	2½		
High game, Bill McCombs, 223; high series, Gene Ward, 650.			



BIG CATCH — Louis Gaylord of 203 Longmeadow Drive shows off a fine bass he caught recently near Pactolus. The bass weighed in at a husky 7¼ pounds. Gaylord used a Rebel lure for this one. (Reflector Photo)



SNOW RACE — Excitement and the shouts of mightily striving men will fill the clear air of Leadville atop the Continental Divide Feb. 23-25 during the Rocky Mountain finals of what is one of the fastest growing sports in North America. Here, a driver "jumps" his snowmobile during the first annual snowmobile regatta at Aspen, Colo., in this 1967 file photo. (UPI Telephoto)

Rod And Gun: If You Can't Think Of Anything Else; There's Luke

By ROD AMUNDSON

I've been spinning around in the old swivel chair for half an hour trying to dream up something to write about. Then here comes this letter from good old Luke Guppy, proprietor of Guppy's General Merchandise Emporium, Guppy's Crossroads.

Dear Mr. Rod:

The other night a bunch of us was setting around in the store talking about one thing and another, and this guy came in the store to get him a pack of cigars.

I gave him his change and he lit up one of them stogies and sat down on an empty nail keg like I keep around the place for folks to set on. He was drivin' a big car that was parked out side and I seen a real nice looking bird dog in the back seat, so I ask him if he bin hunting. He says no, he just been out working his dog some to keep him in shape.

Old Elmo Cooter was settin there listening, mostly, and whittling away on a whangdoodle decoy he been working on all winter. Elmo looks up at this joker by and bye and asks him did he find any birds, and this guy (he musta bin from the city the way he talked and looked and all) said naw, he oney found one covey and them dangfool wildlife people ought to stock more quail and rabbits and other game so we would have something to shoot at.

Well, you know old Elmo. He got kind of a mean look in his eyes and sorta sized this guy up some like he'd like to choose him for coming outside behind the store fer a spell. Mr. Rod, me and Elmo been doing a lot of planting for game food and cover around our places, and we been reading up some on the stuff we got from the Wildlife people about game management and stocking birds and all.

So Elmo, he come up with a question to this guy by askin what do you mean them wildlife folks ought to be stocking birds and stuff like that and this guy says enybody ought to know that none of us can get his moneys worth out of our licenses less the state raises game and puts it out where we can shoot at it.

Mister, Elmo says, you don't know nothing. Why if you was to buy a 100 growed up quail and put them out in the field right now they wouldn't be more'n ten left by the time the season is over, and them 100 birds would cost you 200 dollars and them last 10 birds you had left would cost twenty dollars fer each one and that is some kind of expensive shootin. Ol' Elmo, he goes on telling this guy about how him and me raises shrub lespedeza and sercia lespedeza and multiflora rose and stuff and we got about all the bird and rabbit hunting we want on our places and a lot left over fer our kinfolks and friends.

Well, this guy don't say much fer a while, then he says what becomes of them other 90 quail we put out, does predators git them or what?

Me, I couldn't keep still no longer, so I says sure hawks and maybe foxes get some of them and so do stray housecats and other stuff, but them dangfool pen raised quail don't know nothin about how to git a drink of water off a dew drop on a honeysuckle or how to find wild seeds and berys or nothing, and they don't a tomcat from a cotton rat so thats why they get theirselves killed off, I said.

Old Osrow Wilkins been sittin around a long time without sayin nothin, but he ups and says he gits a whole mess of free game plantings from the state and plants them and now he got more game on his place than his old man had on it when he was a kid, and if you give rabbits and birds and things a good place to live, why they ain't no need whatsoever to spendin good money trying to stock game.

Well, this guy gets up and allows as how its about time he headed back towards town. Old Elmo and me, we just set there kind of grinning like a couple of jackasses eating briars. Aint nobody going to tell us nothing about how to raise game on your place.

I run out of paper now and you come to see us next time you are down around these parts.

Yours, Luke Guppy

P.S. I got me a new bird dog you ought to come look at.

For the second straight year senior Don Martin led the University of Washington eleven in scoring. He kicked 10 of 17 field goals and made 14 of 15 extra point attempts for a total of 44 points.

—A water converter, claimed to be the world's smallest, that can be installed on any boat that has at least a 15 horsepower inboard engine with a six kilowatt generator. Weighing 105 pounds, the unit installed measures 17 inches wide, 19 3-8 inches long and 15½ inches high. The manufacturer (AMF) claims it converts seawater into fresh water (as much as eight gallons an hour) that is "better than what comes from the tap at home."

—A new 60 watt radiotelephone with five crystal-controlled channels to make it effective for either ship-to-shore or ship-to-ship use. Prefuned at the factory to meet FCC frequency standards, the new radio can be installed without delay and without special knowledge, according to the manufacturer (Raytheon). It can also be used as a loud hailer simply by adding an exterior speaker as an accessory.

—The first non-metallic propellers for outboards. They are made of polycarbonate resin and, according to the manufacturer (Columbian Bronze) are the result of 12 years of propeller research. The wheels deflect slightly for greater efficiency under start-up or heavy one-ating loads yet return to design pitch for regular cruising. They carry a lifetime warranty against blade breakage.

—A one-man car-top boat loader, a combination hoist and carrier that fits on top of any car from a Volkswagen up. According to the exhibitor (Goodhuse Enterprises), one person can hook up the sling, crank away at the 250-pound capacity winch, swing the boat onto the rack atop the car, snap the tie-downs and be ready to ride.

—A new steering indicator for offshore yachtsmen (Brookes and Gatehouse of England). With it, the navigator sets the desired course on a master unit near the chart table. In the cockpit the helmsman reads a simple indicator dial with a needle that swings left or right of the lubber-line up to 45 degrees. It is said to reduce helmsman error and fatigue on long, hard watches.

Florida-bred thoroughbreds enjoyed their finest year in 1967. They won more than 25 per cent of all the \$100,000-added races during the year.

Largest Outboard: A Mere 500 Horses

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI)—The largest and most powerful outboard motor now made for pleasure boats is rated at 123 horsepower—but it's not the largest in the world.

Apparently the record at the moment goes to a 20-foot tall, 16-cylinder motor that is rated at 500 horsepower. The gargantuan piece of machinery swings a propeller 5½-foot in diameter.

The massive unit is presently undergoing initial operating tests at Stewart & Stevenson Services, Inc., in Houston, Tex.

However, this diesel unit is not for pleasure boaters. It is destined for service in the lead barge of a large "river barge tow" and will be used for special steering and handling operations.

The "tow" will consist of a series of large river barges lashed together and covering an area 120 feet wide and nearly 1,200 feet in length—an area larger than that covered by four football fields.

The power unit is remotely controlled from the wheel house of a powerful river pushboat, about 1,100 feet from the lead barge. Remote controls allow the entire 12-ton unit to be raised, lowered, rotated through 180 degrees in either direction, started, stopped, speeded up or slowed down from the pushboat wheelhouse.

Interesting exhibits seen at the current National Boat Show at New York City's Coliseum:

—A water converter, claimed to be the world's smallest, that can be installed on any boat that has at least a 15 horsepower inboard engine with a six kilowatt generator. Weighing 105 pounds, the unit installed measures 17 inches wide, 19 3-8 inches long and 15½ inches high. The manufacturer (AMF) claims it converts seawater into fresh water (as much as eight gallons an hour) that is "better than what comes



FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Dismal Canal Provided Needed Service

By JOHN G. DUNCAN

In the Colonial days an impenetrable morass called the Dismal Swamp blocked off direct overland routes to the northern part of North Carolina from Norfolk, Virginia. A short time after running the Carolina - Virginia dividing line, William Byrd proposed that the swamp be drained by a series of ditches. However, Byrd's plan was not given serious consideration because of the cost of such an operation. It would be 60 long years before Byrd's idea would bear fruit.

The Virginia Assembly passed an act for a navigable canal on Dec. 1, 1787. The canal was to be 32 feet wide and eight feet deep. The canal company was incorporated for \$80,000 and the work on the canal was to start one year after passage of the act.

Digging was started, however, in 1793, about six years after the act was passed. Slave labor was used, and work was started at both ends of the proposed canal. The canal was to connect Deep Creek, a tributary of the Elizabeth river with Joyce's Creek, a tributary of the Pasquotank.

Work on the canal went slowly, for on February 24, 1799 Thomas Newton, Canal Company president, wrote to the governor of Virginia that by Christmas 1799 the cuts of the canal would meet. His prediction, however, was not true; for in October 1801 it was stated that "excessive high price of labor... retarded the work." By November 16, 1804, it was stated that only one mile and a half

of excavation was needed to finish the job.

When the canal bank road was finished, "goods" began to flow both ways. These welcome funds from the toll road helped defray the remaining construction of the canal.

During the year of 1803, the poet, Thomas Moore, made an expedition into the heart of the swamp. So moved was Moore by the swamp and its tangle of bogs and twisted trees and underbrush that he wrote a ballad:

"The Lake of the Dismal Swamp

For a soul so warm and true
And she's gone to the lake of the Dismal Swamp
Where all night long, by a firefly lamp
She paddles her white canoe. . . ."

The 1805 annual of the Dismal Swamp Canal Company announced: "During this year a junction has been effected betwixt the waters of the Elizabeth River and Pasquotank. . . . The canal is cut its full width (15 feet) in depth (except about four miles cut full depth but half width. . . . It is navigable to admit shingle flats to pass the whole distance river to river. . . ."

Even then the canal was nothing more than a "muddy ditch" and used by shingle flats and other craft of narrow beam.

The first recorded boat to pass through the canal was a twenty ton decked vessel that came through in June of 1814. It carried a cargo of bacon and brandy from Scotland Neck to Norfolk.

However, the canal did not immediately attract upper Roanoke trade. For it was not until over a year later that another boat came through from that region. By 1829 the canal was truly operational. The iron steamer, Codorus, the first with a metal hull built in the United States, was one of the first to use the improved canal.

In July 1829 President Andrew Jackson visited the canal and "emphasized" the growing national importance of the waterway.

The first steamer built to ply regularly through the canal was the Lady of the Lake. She had recessed stern paddles in order to hold down wash that would cut into the canal banks.

The first serious accident to occur was in February, 1946, when the boiler exploded in the Pioneer. She was headed southward and the accident took place about a mile and a half beyond South Mills. Only four people were hurt and later the Pioneer was raised and converted into a schooner.

The Confederacy made good use of the canal during the first part of the Civil War. Fear that the Confederates might use the waterway to move ironclads to North Carolina waters, prompted the Federals to try and seize the canal.

In an open field about three miles below the South Mill's locks, a short engagement took place. After it ended the Confederates retired up the canal bank road, and the Federals withdrew to Elizabeth City.

The Union forces took control of the canal in the last part of the summer of 1862.

The neglect during the war years and during reconstruction time left the canal in bad condition.

Before the war revenue had averaged \$38,000 annually and in the period 1875-1880, \$513,260 had been taken in.

The slow recovery is shown by the fact that only \$7,000 was collected in 1870. However, it was during the seventies that the canal entered upon its "golden age" of steamboating.

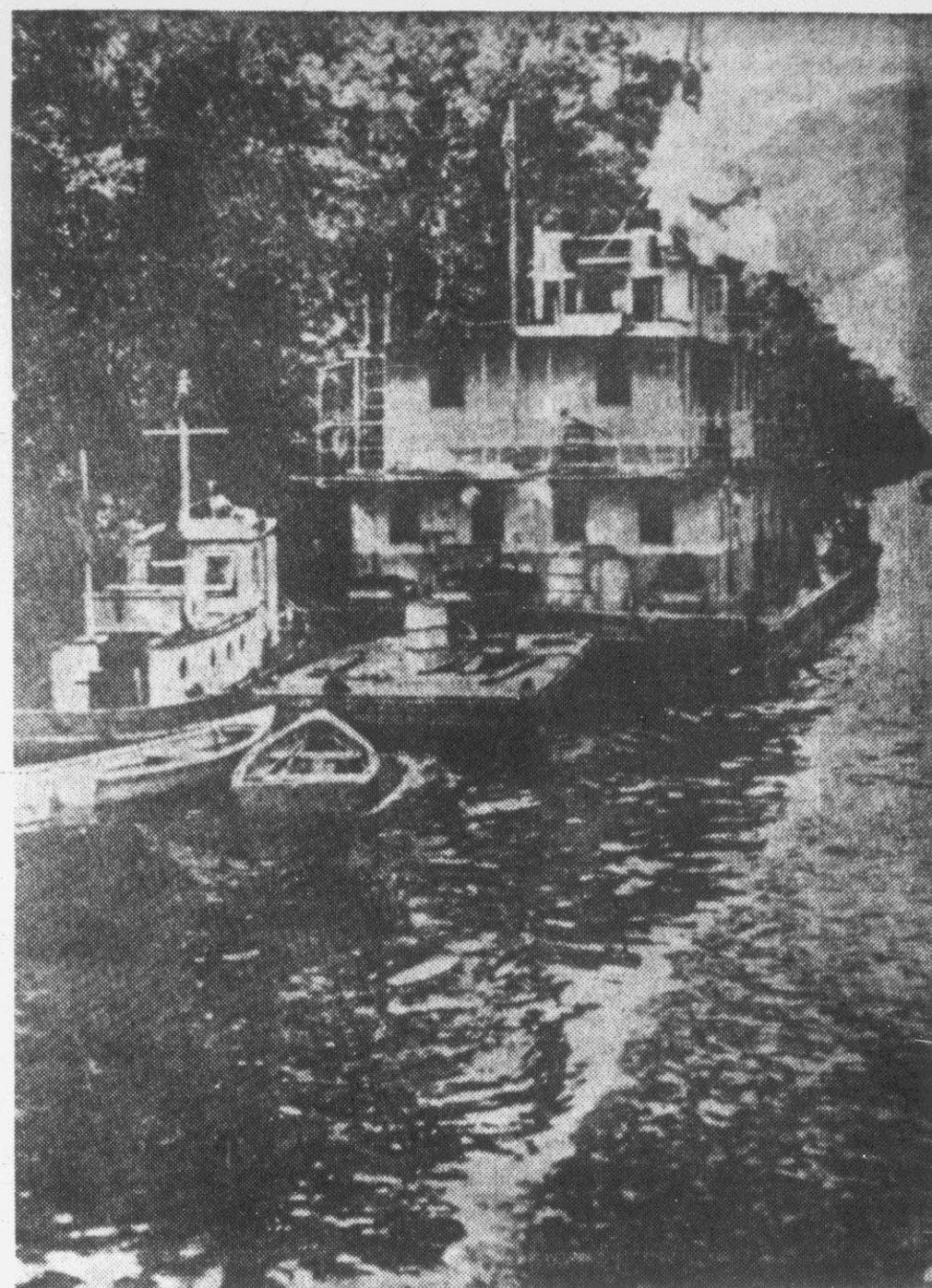
When the Elizabeth City-Norfolk Railroad was opened in May 1881, the start of the decline of passenger service on the steamboats began.

The canal was purchased by the Government on March 3, 1935. It was four years later before it passed lock stock and barrel to the Government for \$500,000.

Today it is a placid stream. Not many boats use it. Now and then a pleasure boat disturbs its amber colored waters, but most of the time it belongs to the winds and to the seasons.

As you ride along the canal bank road, time brings back the sweating crews of laborers digging through the swamp lands, the sounds of the churned water and the lifting and falling of the wind.

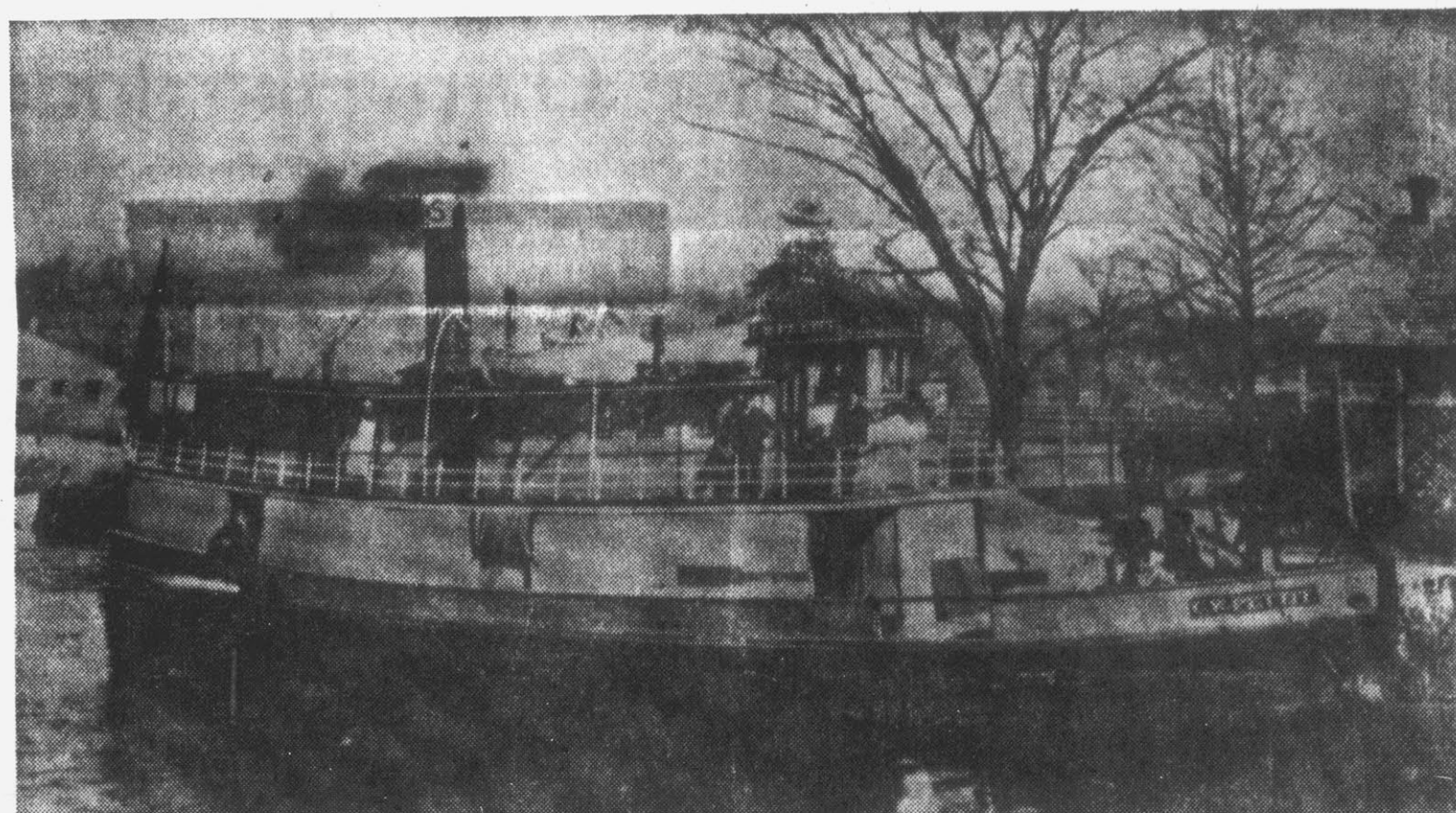
Source: From the book, Dismal Swamp Canal, by Alexander Crosby Brown and published by the Norfolk County Historical Society of Chesapeake, Virginia. By permission of the author.



A dredge works in the Dismal Swamp Canal about the turn of the century. (Photos courtesy of A. C. Brown from his book, "The Dismal Swamp Canal")

Features

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, February 18, 1968—17



The steamboat C. W. Pettit at a landing on the Dismal Canal, circa 1900. (Photo by John C. Wallace II from "The Dismal Swamp Canal" by A. C. Brown)

England's Old Cathedrals Are In A State Of Neglect

By MARIS ROSS

LONDON (UPI)—The great medieval cathedrals of Britain are in an alarming state of decay through the ticking of time and the depredations of the woodwork-boring death-watch beetle.

The cathedrals are not just places of worship. Each is a national heritage, a repository for a wealth of history and architecture almost without equal. And the sad truth is they are all but crumbling away.

In fact two of the buildings, York Minster and Chichester, are awaiting the results of fundraising campaigns to ward off danger of actual collapse. Seven other cathedrals recently held or still have appeals open for repairs and restoration.

The problem is not new. The original tower of St. David's in Pembrokeshire, a beautiful-roofed cathedral on a remote Welsh peninsula jutting into the Atlantic, came tumbling down in 1220.

But the rot is more general now because the medieval cathedrals, built six to eight centuries ago, are aging at the same time. They have to rely on public generosity to prop them up because the Anglican Church is reluctant to ask for aid from the government with the inevitable controls that this would entail.

York Minster in northern

England, Britain's largest medieval cathedral at 486 feet long and 223 feet across, is in a bad way.

Glass tabs called "tell tales" are stuck across the cracks in the walls and inspected every day to see if they have been broken by movement of the foundations. Two have gone so far but the movement has not been judged a sufficient danger yet to bar the public from the 748-year-old cathedral.

When architect Bernard Feilden was first called in to investigate, he prodded around in coveralls and safety harness and found deathwatch beetle in the roof, cracks in the upper structure, rotting beams and settling foundations.

"From what has been seen it is almost a miracle that the foundations have performed their task up to today," Feilden said. "There is a serious danger that York Minster will collapse in a big way unless extensive works are undertaken, and undertaken soon."

York set out to collect a target figure of \$4.8 million, probably a record for such repair work, and in under a year has succeeded in gathering \$3.1 million from around the world. Workmen are busy on the first stage of stiffening the fabric with cement.

A by-product of the excavations at the foundations was

discovery of a Norman church 12 feet below the Minster floor, an 8th century church below that, and then the stone walls of a 4th century fortress that was the headquarters of the Roman legion.

Chichester Cathedral in southern England has set up its own workshop for what is envisioned as a 20-year program to stop collapse of the 848-year-old structure through weight of the stone roof, poor foundations, bad drainage and grave digging too close to the walls in bygone years.

Chichester's central tower collapsed into the cathedral in 1851 and a lesser tower fell in 1634, possibly because a fire weakened the structure way back in 1187.

Numerous Appeals

Cathedrals at Derby, Exeter, Lincoln, Manchester, Newcastle, Salisbury and Winchester have appeals still open or recently closed them. Canterbury, Durham, Norwich and Ripon were collecting in the 1950s.

Salisbury, which has its own copy of the Magna Carta of 1215, must repair its 404-foot spire, the tallest in England. It served as a landmark for British and American pilots returning from sorties in World War II.

Although each cathedral is a fine example of the architecture of its day, Wells cathedral has a

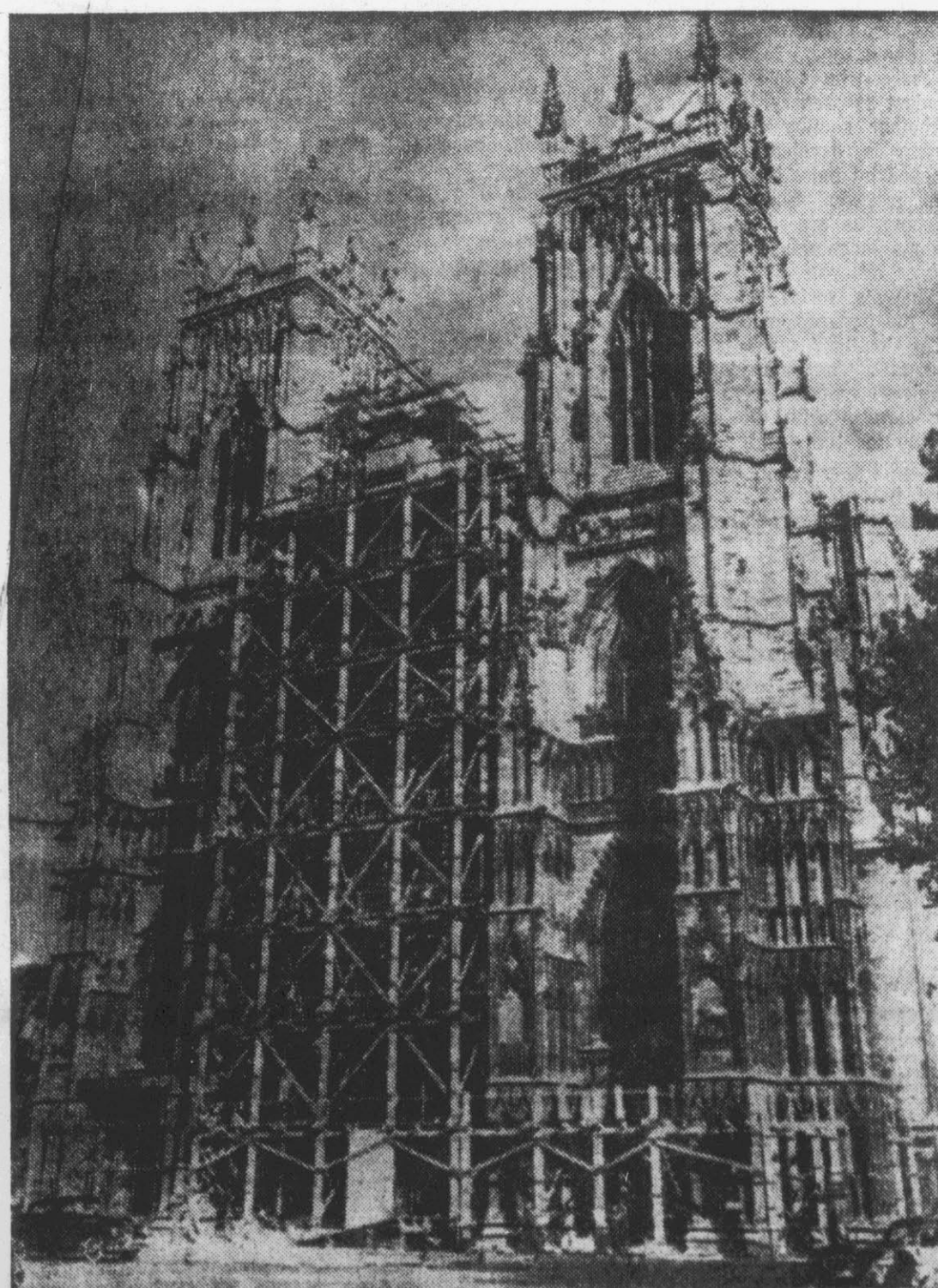
special claim to fame because more than 300 figures of medieval statuary, including a man stricken with toothache, are displayed in several tiers on its facade.

Curiously enough, the reason for Canterbury's great fame was destroyed long ago. St. Thomas A Becket, the Archbishop of Canterbury, was murdered in the cathedral in 1170, for which King Henry II did famous penance. Almost immediately, miracles were claimed to have happened at his grave in the crypt and a shrine was built in the cathedral.

For three centuries afterwards, pilgrims made their way to Canterbury in just such a journey as was described by the 14th century poet Chaucer. But the shrine was destroyed when King Henry VIII dissolved the monasteries in 1538.

The stained glass windows in the cathedrals are priceless. One at Gloucester commemorates the battle of Crecy in 1346. They were removed piece by piece during World War II and stored away in country houses for safe keeping.

The war still took its toll. St. Paul's in London, the great renaissance cathedral built by Sir Christopher Wren after the 1666 fire of London, was badly damaged by the blitz but is being repaired.



The great medieval cathedrals of Britain, among the noblest structures built by man, are in alarming state of decay through the ticking of time and the death-watch beetle. Here, scaffolding towers up the York Minster Cathedral. (UPI)

Broadway's Play List Improved By Additions

By JACK GAVER
UPI Drama Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Broadway play list has been improved by the addition of "Exit the King" by Eugene Ionesco and "Staircase" by Charles Dyer.

The first is the third play in this season's schedule of the APA Repertory Company at the Lyceum Theater, hence is available only on certain dates. "Staircase" is at the Biltmore Theater. The players are Dublin's Milt O'Shea and our own Eli Wallach, the only members of the cast.

Dyer's play aroused considerable advance curiosity because it is a drama about two middle-aged homosexuals and a crisis in their 20-year relationship. The British author has embraced the subject with complete candor, he has drawn his characters sharply and believably and there is much witty humorous dialogue.

Actually, "Staircase" is a play about the fear of loneliness, and it is a warm and humorous work. The two men are barbers in a London suburb. Wallace plays a flamboyant, peacock type, who once was married, father a daughter and whose big disappointment is that he was never a success as an actor. O'Shea took him into his shop and taught him the trade.

Nature of Crisis

The crisis is the result of the arrest of the ex-actor on a charge of public lewdness and his fear as to what will happen in court since he is a second offender. This builds to a quarrel between the two, but when they realize that breaking up would leave them with nothing, they reconcile.

It is impossible to choose between the two actors as to effectiveness and excellence of their playing. The characters they play are completely disparate. Wallach's work may grip your attention more quickly, but O'Shea really grows on you.

"Exit the King" is most notable for giving us a new slant on the Rumanian-French Ionesco. Previously known was a way-out, sort of slapstick dramatist given to antic dialogue and situations, this play shows him in an almost lyrical mood with a minimum of tricks.

The play, excellently mounted by the APA company, deals with the last hours of a king who cannot reconcile himself to the fact that, like everyone, he must die. It is well played by Richard Easton as the monarch and Eva Le Gallienne in the role of his first queen.

Just about the time the new

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DRUG ADDICTION

Many a parent has learned to their dismay that one of their children has become a drug addict. Usually by the time this information becomes known, it is because the child is in serious trouble as both a drug user and a criminal to procure his daily supply.

Look for these symptoms: 1) A good scholar becomes erratic for no apparent reason. 2) A shy child becomes talkative. 3) A truthful child starts telling lies and plays truant. 4) A healthy child loses weight and is unable to sleep. These characteristics indicate a possible, but not positive drug addiction.

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ROLLER DERBY

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musical, "George M!" went into rehearsal it was announced that the Edward B. Marks Musical Corporation had purchased the George M. Cohan Music Publishing Company with its catalog of hundreds of songs by the late writer-actor.

A number of these songs, including Cohan's best know, will be in the musical, which stars Joel Grey in the title role and is about part of the late showman's stage career. The show also will feature some songs that Cohan never exposed publicly.

TV Log

WJRN - Ch. 7

SUNDAY
7:30 Rangers
8:00 Hospitality
9:00 Herald
9:30 Showtime
11:00 The Life
11:30 The Answer
12:00 Wagon Train
1:30 Dean Smith
2:00 Matinee
4:00 Golf
5:00 Animal Sec.
5:30 Branded
6:00 College Bowl
6:30 Illinois
7:30 Robin Hood
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 H. Chaparral
11:30 Squad
MONDAY
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Today
9:00 Merv Griffin
10:00 Judgment
10:25 News
10:30 Concentrate
11:00 Personality
11:30 Hollywood
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Eye Guess
12:55 News
1:00 Girl Talk
1:30 Make A Deal
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Aro. World
3:30 Don't Say
4:00 Match Game
4:25 News
4:30 Funny Page
5:00 Mike Douglas
6:00 News
6:15 Sports
6:25 Weather
6:30 Hunt. Brink.
7:00 McHale
7:30 Monkees
8:00 Rowan & Mar.
9:00 Danny Thom.
10:00 I Spy
11:00 News
11:15 Sports
11:25 Weather
11:30 Tonight

WNCT - Ch. 9

SUNDAY
8:00 My Path
8:30 America Sing
9:00 Tom & Jerry
9:30 Underdog
10:00 Lamp
10:30 Look Up
11:00 Can. Three
11:30 Big Picture
12:00 One Fine Day
12:30 Face Nation
1:00 The Houseparty
1:30 Dennis
2:00 Greatest Show
3:00 Lardner
4:00 Showcase
6:00 21st Century
6:30 Am. Hour
7:00 Lassie
7:30 Gentle Ben
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Smothers
10:00 M. Impossible
11:00 News
11:15 Movie
MONDAY
8:30 News
9:00 Can. Two
10:00 Can. Cam.
10:30 Movie
11:00 Andy
11:30 Van Dyke
12:00 News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Search
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Love of Life
1:25 Timely Tips
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Splendor
2:30 Houseparty
3:00 Tell Truth
3:25 News
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Sec. Storm
4:30 Carletons
5:00 Rawhide
6:00 News
6:10 Sports
6:25 Weather
6:30 Disco
7:00 Dillon
7:30 Gunsmoke
8:00 Lucy Show
9:00 Andy Griffith
9:30 Family Affair
10:00 Carol Burnett
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Movie

WNBE - Ch. 12

SUNDAY
7:00 Lewis Fam.
8:00 Faith
9:00 Insight
9:30 Revival
10:30 Milton
11:00 Lundy
11:30 Bugs Bunny
11:50 Discovery
12:00 E. G. A.
12:30 Death Valley
1:00 Directions
1:30 Iss. & Ans.
2:00 Olympians
4:00 Sportsman
5:00 Basketball
7:00 Voyage
8:00 F. B. I.
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:15 Thriller
MONDAY
7:00 Party Line
8:00 Romper Room
8:45 King & Ode
9:00 Early Show
10:30 D. Reed
11:00 Temptation
11:25 News
11:30 Mother in law
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 Treasure Isle
1:00 Fugitive
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Doctor
3:00 Hospital
3:30 Shadows
4:00 Death Valley
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Boto
5:30 Cisco Kid
6:00 Report
6:15 Weather
6:30 Sports
6:50 News
7:00 Highway Pat.
7:30 Cowboy
8:30 Rat Patrol
9:00 Felony Sq.
9:30 Peyton Pl.
10:00 Big Valley
11:00 News
11:15 Sports
11:30 Joey Bishop

'Palace' Has

Survived

NEW YORK (UPI)—"The Hollywood Palace" has survived four years, and back there in January, 1964, it was an emergency show that no one expected to last beyond that summer. Producers Nick Vanoff and William O. Harbach put the one-hour vaudeville program together in three weeks to fill the 9:30-10:30 p.m. spot on the ABC network suddenly vacated by Jerry Lewis' cancelled show. "Palace" slipped somewhat in its generally high ratings the first half of this season when it was moved to Tuesday night, but it came back to the old level as soon as it was returned to its former Saturday night spot in January.



Ireland, already fast developing as a major movie production center, now is planning to establish her own film industry. Helping things along is actor Peter O'Toole (left), breasted for his role as King Henry II in the movie version of "The Lion in Winter," who is shown here clowning with Irish actor Noel Purcell. (UPI)

Ireland To Establish Her Own Film Industry

By DONAL O'HIGGINS

DUBLIN (UPI)—Ireland, already fast developing as a major movie production center, now is planning to establish her own film industry.

A government-sponsored national committee has been established under the chairmanship of that well known Irishman John Huston, whose citizenship papers stand proudly framed in his Galway home.

The committee, which met some weeks ago to examine the problems surrounding the estab-

lishment of such an industry, was the result of a year of pressure by interested groups.

Seek Solutions

Industry and Commerce Minister George Colley in announcing the formation of the committee said he was asking it to examine speedily the problems and difficulties lying in the path and to come up with solutions.

Almost every facet of Irish life was represented on the committee from the television industry through the censor

board. But Chairman Huston, with a lifetime devoted to making movies and making money in the industry, was the voice most likely to be listened to when the time for action comes.

Meanwhile, Ardmore Studios in Bray, about 10 miles from the capital, has established a reputation that has been drawing a growing number of production units from abroad.

Vies With Others

It has been vying with Spain, London, Munich and Belgrade as a foreign location center for Hollywood productions.

The latest venture under the cameras was "The Lion in Winter," starring Peter O'Toole and Katharine Hepburn, a Joseph E. Levine presentation.

Previously Ardmore played host to such production as Richard Burton's "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold," and still more recently Huston's "Sinful Davey."

In "The Lion in Winter" O'Toole plays the part of the powerful Henry II of England and Miss Hepburn plays Eleanor of Aquitaine, one of the most dynamic women in history—a matriarch of Europe, a mother and wife of kings a diplomat and politician whose hands played with the destiny of the old world.

Surrounding the two stars is a company of talented young performers, fresh from the British stage but new to movies. These include Jane Merrow as King Henry's paramour and rival to Eleanor of Aquitaine, and John Castle, who left a successful London show to play Henry's son, Prince Geoffrey.

Entertainment

Pop Music Industry Is Booming Business

By ROBERT MUSEL

CANNES, France (UPI)—Behind the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, Frank Sinatra and every other pop star is an industry that reckons its annual take in billions of dollars every year.

So the question "where does

popular music go from here?" produced many a furrowed brow at a remarkable congress of 2,500 artists, composers and publishers at this Riviera resort.

Before they returned to their 42 countries the participants generally agreed that:

Beat music will continue to dominate pop but it will become more melodious and the lyrics more intelligent.

If this prediction turns out to be right it will mean that the gap between parents and children—at least in pop music—will all but disappear and teenagers will have to find some other way of forcing mom and dad to rush off to the movies for peace and quiet.

Guess Wrong

The history of pop music shows that experts often guess wrong about the next trend but delegates to the Marche Internationale du Disque and De l'Edition Musicale (MIDEM) were under considerable commercial, if not artistic, pressure to foresee the future.

Junior saving his pocket money for a record by Diana Ross and The Supremes or Eddy Arnold, doesn't know it but he is being wooed by the Kremlin, 10 Downing Street, the Elysee Palace and ministries East and West of the Iron Curtain. For the usual reason—teenagers have money.

Decadent was one of the nicest things they used to say about American and British music in the Russian bloc countries. Then this fact sank home:

One billion records are sold every year for some \$2.5 billion, add in sheet music and all the other aspects of songs and the total approaches \$10 billion.

Complete Line

So Russia turned up at MIDEM this year with a complete line of recordings for sale including Western-style blues and jazz.

Czechoslovakia brought along

a stunning lineup of pop instrumentalists and singers. Poland announced, with a straight face, "slavic soul music—the new sound."

Some 4,000 new songs and musical compositions echoed through the corridors of the conference headquarters, the Martinez Hotel. Groups are loud whatever their national origin but the music they played at MIDEM certainly sounded more subdued than the chart busters of yesterday.

One reason may have been the hostile reception given a British group who looked and played like throwbacks to the first days of the Beatles era. There were many boos when they finished their performance on "British Night" and one man stood up and shouted: "Back to the zoo!"

His reaction was surprising for a professional music man—but understandable. Suddenly it all seemed so old-fashioned.



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"Love is Blue," Mauriat

"Green Tambourine," Lemon

Pipers

"Spooky," Classics IV

"I Wish it Would Rain,"

Temptations

"Nobody But Me," Human

Beinz

"Judy in Disguise," John

Fred and Playboys

"Goin' Out of My Head," Let-

termen

"Baby Now that I've Found

You," Foundations

"Bend Me, Shape Me," Ameri-

can Breed

"I Wonder What She's Doing

Tonight," Tommy Boyce and

Bobby Hart

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THAT

CHALLENGES THE

POUNDING PULSE

OF TODAY'S YOUTH!

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(Star of "Dr. Zhivago")

JAMES MASON

BOBBY DARIN

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"THE JOKERS" in Technicolor Starts on Tuesday!

Hirt, Fountain Are Kaempfert Fans

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Al Hirt

and Pete Fountain, two eminent

sons of New Orleans, like Bert

Kaempfert.

Al and Pete like Bert so much

that they have devoted their

latest albums to music that

Kaempfert has composed or

popularized.

Furthermore, Fountain went

all the way to Europe to record

"Pete Fountain Plays Bert

Kaempfert" (Coral CRL 757499)

with members of the Kaempfert

orchestra.

Al was content to stay

stateside and record "Al Hirt

(Philips 40509); "No One

Knows" by Every Mother's Son

(M-G-M K13887); "An Old

Bridge" by Jean Shephard

(Capitol P 2073); "Can't Deny

the Hurt" by Pal Rakes and the

Prophets (Verve VK-10576); "If

You Wanna Change the World"

by The Petites (Cub 9153);

"Color Wheel" by Raun Mac

Kinnon (Kapp K-888).

TAPE DECK—Open reel:

"Here I Am" by Dionne

Warwick, one of the hottest of

the new singers, features "Are

You There With Another Girl,"

"Looking With My Eyes," "If I

Ever Make You Cry" as well as

the title song (Scepter-Ampex

SCX 531). Eight-track car-

tridge: "The Turtles' Golden

Hits" (White Whale-Ampex

WWM87115) recaps all of the

tunes popularized by one of the

first groups to tackle psychede-

lic sound. Cassette: The original

sound track of "The Family

Way," with the music of Beate

Paul McCartney, has seemingly

good fidelity for a tape moving

at such a slow speed (London-

Young Artist Produces 'Impossible' Art With Cheap Ball Point Pen



Drawings of professional quality with a 19-cent pen? That is just what Betty Jane Miller, shown with her drawings, does. (UPI)

By RUDY CERNKOVIC
PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Drawings of professional quality with a 19-cent ball point pen? Impossible!

That is what friends of Betty Jane Miller said until they saw her work, which shows the influence of Albrecht Durer, the famed German artist. Many of her drawings have won prizes from judges who expressed amazement when they learned they were done with a simple ball point.

Almost daily, the mother of five tosses laundry into two automatic dishwashers, checks the dryer, then walks to her drawing board and picks up her pen. She has been drawing since early in 1966 when she wanted to give her sister a present and decided on a sketch.

Only Originals
"It turned out to be a pen

portrait of John F. Kennedy which I copied from a picture," she said. "I wanted to enter it in an art show later, but was originals."

Mrs. Miller's husband, James, is a glazier and frames her pictures.

Mrs. Miller's drawing board is set up in the basement of her home in Bethel, about eight miles from Pittsburgh.

"This way I can keep an eye on the laundry and create at the same time," the petite auburn-haired artist said.

The only formal training Mrs. Miller had was at a Pittsburgh art school where she studied lettering. That was in 1948.

Mrs. Miller has had many offers from art lovers who want to buy her pictures.

Not For Sale
"They're not for sale," she said. "I enter them in art

told only originals were eligible. From then on I have done only exhibits but do not sell them. My husband earns enough at his job to support us and he wants me to keep the drawings."

Asked why she did not begin her work sooner, Mrs. Miller said:

"I was too busy having babies. Our first child was born 13 years ago and then within a period of five years we had four other babies."

As a child Mrs. Miller began copying cartoons from newspapers. Her favorite character was Pinocchio.

"I used to draw him all the time," she said. "I could do so many things with his joints."

Mrs. Miller said she has no plans for her future as an artist. "I just want to keep on drawing."

Reviews And Reflections

By FRANK ADAMS

By FRANK ADAMS

One of our favorite publications is the "Report from the Folger Library." Our first reason for liking it is that it is written by our old and treasured acquaintance Louis Wright. Our second reason is



that it's witty, sharp, and intransigent. And a third is that it appears not on any schedule but whenever its author pleases—a blessed casualness in an age of relentless and depressing efficiency.

The current issue is now at hand, void as usual of any indication of volume or number. And in it is the unwelcome news that its author, director of Washington's great Shakespeare library since 1948, will resign as of June 30.

We are indebted to him. He has lent us support whenever we have been job hunting. Under his aegis we have availed ourselves of the Folger's vast research facilities, have spent rewarding evenings as a member of the Folger's sherry (which the Elizabethans called sack).

Director Wright has this parting shot: "Especially to my successor I happily bequeath all of those earnest, humorless, evangelistic souls who want to convert others to the belief that somebody else, almost anybody else, wrote Shakespeare's plays. They will write him letters, send him telegrams, call in person, and prove themselves the greatest bores since Job's friends gathered to comfort that hapless man."

No director of the Folger has anything to fear from us: we think Shakespeare wrote the plays of Shakespeare. But we have this warning: Come June, when we're again without driving distance of Washington, we will rejoin the Folger Study Group. And start hitting the sack again.

McManaway
Also retiring from the Folger on June 30 will be James G. McManaway, with whom we underwent two semesters of the most arduous study. A rigorous taskmaster of himself as well as of others, he had no worse condemnation than "sloppy scholarship." We hear that terrible anathema ringing in our ears whenever we see our errors in this column.

Prediction
We have a hunch that one of those in the running for the directorship of the Folger is our friend of twenty-five years, Craig Thompson, currently professor of English and head librarian at Haverford College. If he gets the job, remember you saw it first in The Daily Reflector.

Exhibits
The exhibit this month in the School of Art consists of works by Edward Lancaster, who studied at East Carolina back when Bruce Carter was here. His work is individual, inventive, and spirited. After which we regret to say that we don't like it.

preferred two of the prints by Julia Coble on exhibit in the University Union. This is heresay, because the Roten Gallery collection included Chagallis, Laurencins, Matisse, Picassos, and Renoirs. But we stand our ground: Miss Coble's two jewel-like red, yellow, and black prints topped them all.

On February 8 we went to hear a joint recital given by Miss Elizabeth Lyda and Mr. Michael Pittard. Miss Lyda, performing with great poise, did fine things with that noble instrument, the flute. And Mr. Pittard, despite a recent bout with the flu, sang bass with a flexibility and command not usually associated with that range.

It was a most pleasant evening, of which their teachers, Miss Beatrice Chauncey and Mrs. Gladys White, can be proud.

Shakespeare and Friends
We see no point in blinking the fact that "Romeo and Juliet" is a bad play. Where hot-blooded impatience would have been enough to cause tragedy, Shakespeare drags in outrageously implausible coincidence. His lovers, as he says, are "starre-cross," and that's what's wrong with the play. In his great tragedies, his characters know that "the fault... is NOT in our stars, but in ourselves."

Granting the inadequacies of the play, Ed Loessin did all a director can do to make the East Carolina Playhouse production a good one. Putting maximum stress on the impetuous lovers, working for the fastest possible pace, minimizing coincidence, stressing such of the poetry as is not bookish, and, with the great help of Georg Schreiber and John Snedder mounting the work in pictorial splendor, Ed Loessin gave Shakespeare every advantage—and the theatergoers of Greenville a real treat.

ADVT.
Next Sunday's column will contain—maybe consist of—a review of David Pierce's new book, "The Devil's Half."

Hoving
Plans are going forward to the April visit to Greenville of Thomas Pearsall Hoving, Director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. According to present arrangements, he will speak in McGinnis Auditorium, appear at a reception at the Art Center afterward. All proceeds go to the Art Center.

Concert Missed
Because we went to "Romeo and Juliet" on opening night (at Henry Howard's request), we had to miss the winter concert of the University's Symphonic Band. We're sorry. We know we would have enjoyed a soloist of the stature of James Burke. And we regret missing a work by a composer whose work we like as much as we do that of Vaughan Williams, as well as compositions by Vincent Persichetti, who has visited Greenville, and by ex-Greenville Martin Mailman.

Trio in Blues
Just published as one of the East Carolina Poetry Pamphlet Series is "Trio in Blues," consisting of five poems each by David Lawson, Laverne Hanners, and

ARTS

Best Sellers

THE CONFESSIONS OF NAT
TURNER—William Styron
TOPAZ—Leon Uris
CHRISTY — Catherine Marshall

THE INSTRUMENT — John O'Hara
THE EXHIBITIONIST—Henry Sutton.

THE GABRIEL HOUNDS—Mary Stewart
THE NICE AND THE GOOD—Iris Murdoch

THE PRESIDENT'S PLANE IS MISSING—Robert J. Serling
WHERE EAGLES DARE—Alistair MacLean
HORSE UNDER WATER—Len Deighton

Nonfiction
NICHOLAS AND ALEXANDRA—Robert K. Massie
"OUR CROWD"—Stephen Birmingham

TOLSTOY—Henri Troyat
RICKENBACKER — Eddie Rickenbacker

BETWEEN PARENT AND CHILD—Haim G. Ginott
MEMOIRS, 1925-1950—George Kennan

THE WAY THINGS WORK, ENCYCLOPEDIA OF MODERN TECHNOLOGY

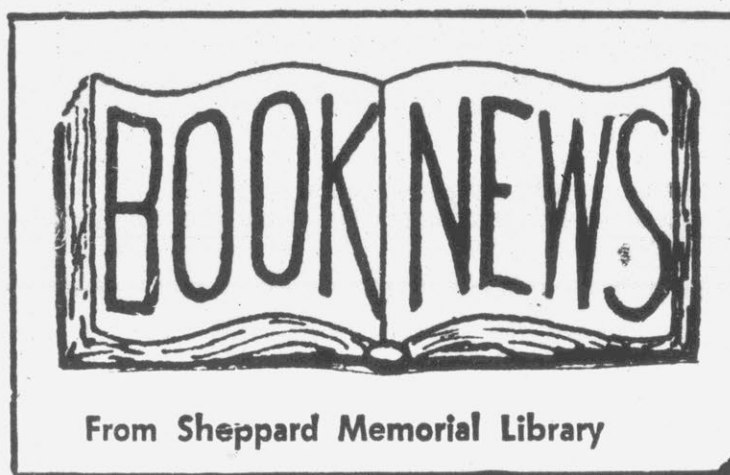
THE BLAST OF WAR, 1939-1945—Harold MacMillan
INCREDIBLE VICTORY — Walter Lord

Woody Thurman.
Our favorite of the fifteen is Laverne Hanner's "Landscape with Bear," a poem specifically about a bear until it suddenly, shockingly becomes a poem about the human condition. Her "Pan," a comment on the feminine condition, set against a mythological background, we like second best.

David Lawson uses vivid concrete detail incrementally to intensify the effect of more vivid concrete detail, a taut method especially effective in "Eight Years Old in the Funeral Home" and "No Great Matter."

Woody Thurman uses poignant specific detail to build narratives which are powerful in themselves, but the technique works best when the narrative results in penetrating self-revelation, as it does in "I Remember Fate."

You can get a copy by addressing the ECU Poetry Forum Press, Box 2707, Greenville. The cost is a dollar, and "Trio in Blues" is well worth it.



From Sheppard Memorial Library

By LINDA M. STANCILL

The original Broadway casts are featured in the new musicals recently added to our record collection. They include "Here's Love," "What Makes Sammy Run?," "The Zulu and the Zayda," "Anyone Can Whistle," "Cabaret," "Do I Hear a Waltz?," "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" and "Fiddler on the Roof."

The vocal music features Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, Anna Moffo and Teresa Stich-Randall singing Mozart "Arias." Purcell's works include "Songs" featuring Maureen Foster and "The Masque in Dioclesian" featuring Honor Sheppard and Sally Le Sage. Leontyne Price is featured in "Great Soprano Arias From Purcell to Barber." Historic recordings of Metropolitan opera stars re-creating their celebrated opening night roles are found in "Opening Nights at the Met." The talents of Dvorak, Casals, and Mendelssohn are combined in the album "Music From Marlboro." Gwyneth Jones in recital sings arias from Beethoven, Verdi, Cherubini and Wagner. Other vocal works include "Early Baroque Music of Italy," Stravinsky's "Les Noces," Charles Ives' "Music for Chorus," Handel's "The Indian Queen," Britten's "Death of the Maiden," Liszt's "Lieder" and John Charles Thomas' "An Affectionate Recollection."

The operas include Monteverdi's "Coronation," Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," Wagner's "Die Walkure" and "Tristan Und Isolde," Donizetti's "Lucrezia Borgia," Verdi's "Die Dreigroschenoper (Three Penny Opera)," Verdi's "Il Trovatore, Nabucco, and Ada," Puccini's "Tosca," Bartok's "Bluebeard's Castle," Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado," Purcell's "The Indian Queen," Britten's "Curlew River," and Williamson's "The Happy Prince" (children's opera).

The chamber music features works by Rossini, Faure, Ibert and others in "Music by Candlelight." Other selections include sonatas for violin and piano by Ferguson, Khachatryan, Debussy, Franck, Brahms and Beethoven. Beethoven's quartets feature the Budapest String Quartet.

The pianists Walter and Beatriz Klein, play "Hungarian Dances" by Brahms Glenn Gould plays Bech's "Goldberg Variations." Gary Graffman plays Schubert's "Wanderer Fantasy" and "Sonata in C Minor." Vladimir Ashkenazy plays selections from Schumann, Debussy, Chopin and Ravel. Vladimir Horowitz plays sonatas from Scarlatti and in concert at Carnegie Hall, he plays selections from Chopin, Schumann, Debussy and others. Beveridge Webster plays selections from Copland, Sessions and Carter in "Modern American Piano Music."

The orchestral works feature Eugene Ormandy conducting The Philadelphia Orchestra in Walton's "Facade," Ibert's "Divertissement," Paul Hindemith's "Mathis Der Maler" and "Symphonic Metamorphoses of Themes by Weber," and selections from Ravel and Debussy in "A Spectacular Display of Orchestral Color." In a treasury of immortal performances Serge Koussevitzky conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra playing selections from Brahms, Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninoff, Shostakovich and others. Leonard Bernstein conducts the New York Philharmonic in works by Debussy and Honegger.

The symphonies include works by Charles Ives, Haydn, Tchaikovsky, Mendelssohn Nielsen and others.

Music Student Receives Honor

Graduate student Jeanne Smith brought more honor to herself and to the School of Music by winning a \$100 prize awarded by John Gutman, Assistant Manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

The prize given to Miss Smith, a mezzo soprano, is intended to encourage talent ed young singers to further their vocal and operatic careers. Before winning the competition in Atlanta, Ga., on February 9th, Miss Smith had won a district competition in Spartanburg, South Carolina.

The competitions and the awards are sponsored by the National Council of the Metropolitan Opera Company.



SOLOISTS in today's concert are, left to right, Anne Schooley, Beth Bell, conductor Robert House, Robin Hough, Harold Wayne Amick and James D. Kimball Jr., who are shown rehearsing.

Music On Campus

By JAMES HOULIK and EUGENE ISABELLE

The East Carolina University Symphony Orchestra will perform this afternoon at 3:15 in Wright Auditorium. The program will present outstanding student soloists as well as a performance of "Symphony No. 8 (4) In G Major" by Dvorak. The concert is open to the public with no admission charged.

On Monday, School of Music student Michael Kinzie will be presented in Senior Recital. It is expected to be a most unusual recital, with Kinzie performing on both violin and tuba. Although this is a rather unlikely combination of instruments, Kinzie has excelled on each of them, performing violin in the E. C. U. Symphony Orchestra, and tuba in the Symphonic Band. He will play works by Schubert, Beethoven, and Bach on violin; and by Hindemith, Mozart, and Vaughan - Williams on tuba.

Kinzie studies violin with Paul Topper, and tuba with Rufus Dickey. Miss Sharon Pope, a member of the piano faculty, will accompany Kinzie in the program which begins at 8:15 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall.

On Thursday, February 22, the School of Music will present in Senior Recital, hornist Harold Wayne Amick. Miss Sandy Rauscher will accompany him at the piano. The program will include "Three Josquin Pieces" by Josquin

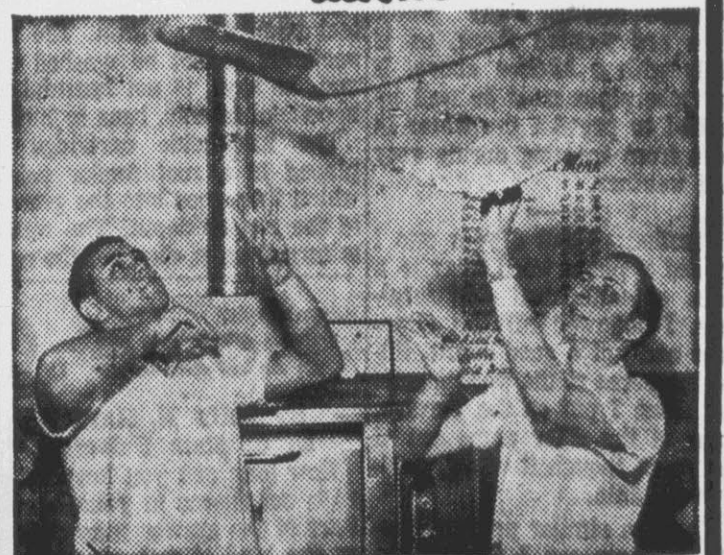
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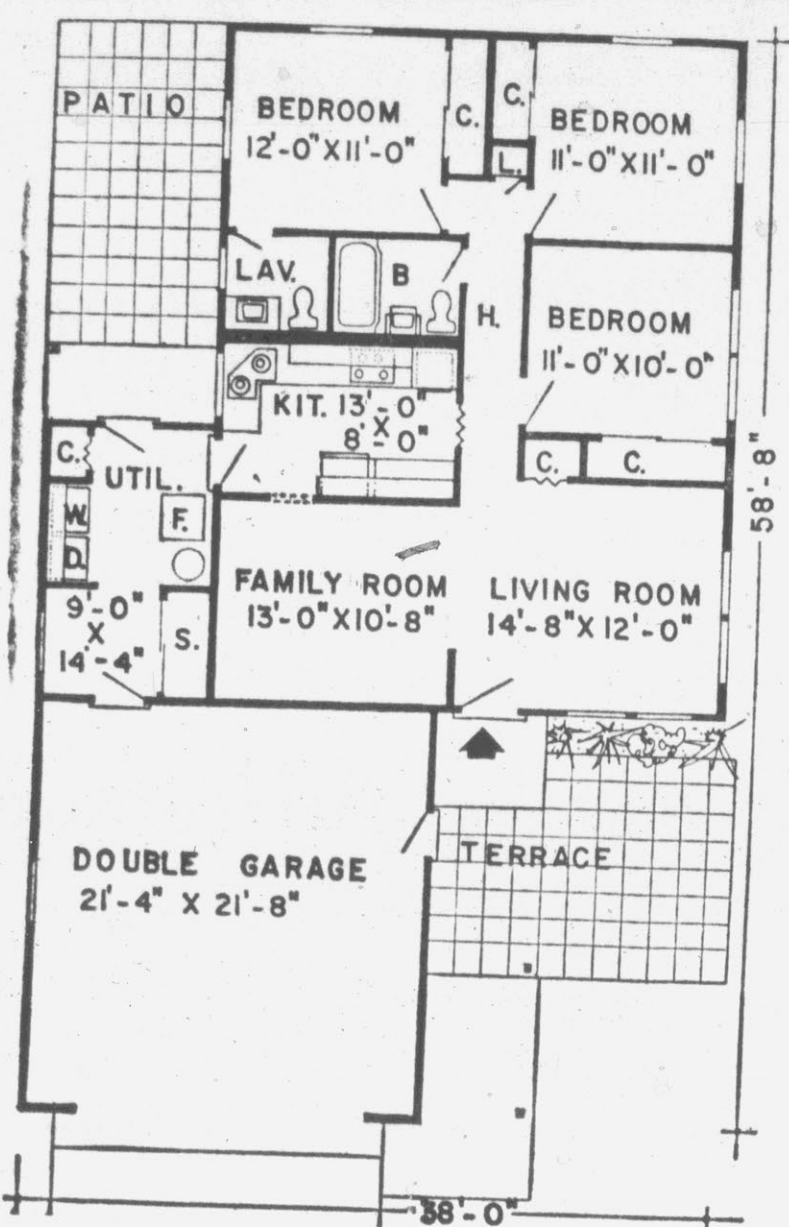
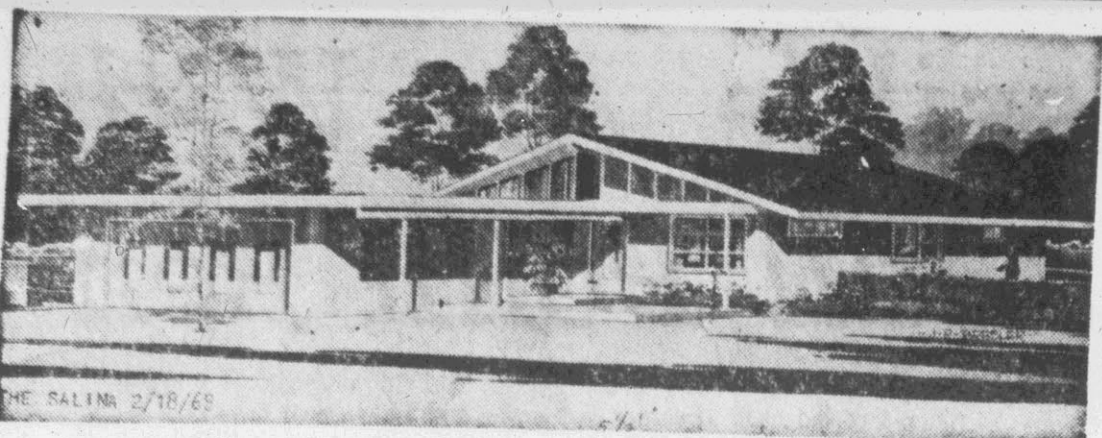
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THE SALINA is a ranch-type home, designed for easy living. It's 38-foot width makes it appropriate for most city lots, but it would be attractive on a larger plot in the suburbs, too.

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Question: We have been looking for a home now for several months and have finally narrowed our choice down to two houses. Both are ranches, but in one, which is on a hill, the garage is under the kitchen.

We have been told that this will result in a cold kitchen floor during the winter. Is this true?

Answer: Generally speaking, it is true. However, if the builder recognized this probability, he will have placed sufficient insulation between the garage ceiling and the kitchen floor to counteract it. How much insulation is necessary depends on how low the temperature goes in the particular area where the house is.

Of course, the problem will be nonexistent if the garage is heated. Most of the time, one or more of the bedrooms, rather than a kitchen, is placed over the garage. In this particular case—assuming the garage is unheated—it is important to determine whether any water pipes are located there, as is likely with a kitchen above. If so, these pipes must be well insulated to prevent the water in them from freezing during very cold weather.

Question: About a year ago I applied a paste wood filler to a piece of unfinished oak furniture. I followed all the directions and got a good result, filling the pores of the wood nicely. But when I put on the varnish, some of the filler came out of the pores though it wasn't really noticeable.

I have a similar project coming up. How can I prevent the filler from being dislodged by the varnish?

Answer: It sounds very much as though you neglected to seal in the filler. This time, after the filler has set about 24 hours, put on a coat of sealer. It can be shellac, thinned 50 per cent with denatured alcohol, or any other sealer your dealer recommends for this purpose.

When the sealer is thoroughly dry, sand it with a very fine grade of sandpaper, using a light touch. Wipe off any possible residue of grit and go ahead with the final finish.

(You can get Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

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Up To 6-Week Protection By Insecticide Cartridge

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

In line with sharing new garden items, there is a systemic insecticide cartridge designed to protect roses, shrubs and leaved trees from sucking and mining insect damage.

Ross Daniels says his systemic cartridge, dissolved in the root zone where it is taken up into the plant, will provide protection for at least six weeks. As the plant grows, the insecticide even goes into the new growth to kill insects.

The producer says the systemic action lets the plant protect itself from within. The insecticide cannot be washed off and, he says, is not harmful to beneficial insects, bees or birds.

The insecticide cartridge is placed in a root feeder point, which then goes into the ground to the proper depth. The water is turned on to dissolve the car-

tridge at the feeder roots. The feeder roots usually are in the shadow area around the outer rim of a shrub, 15 to 30 inches below the soil surface. The same method is used frequently for feeding plants.

Other benefits reported are a minimum handling of insecticides, no dust or drift, no spray to mix, no measuring, no unsightly residue or bad odor on leaves, flowers or soil surface.

Controls are claimed for aphids, spider mites, birch leaf miner, thrips, pine tip moth, mimosa webworm, white flies, leaf hoppers, holly leaf miners and lace bugs.

Daniels says the chemical utilized, Di-Syston, may now be safely used by homeowners. The system no doubt will be welcome by antiprayers who fear for bees, birds, other wildlife and humans.

Home Gardener

By JOHN H. HARRIS
N. C. State University

How long can you keep roses as a cut flower in your house? Part of the answer may depend on the kind of water you have.

Some research work done in Florida proved that the source of water had a lot to do with the keeping quality of roses, chrysanthemums and gladiolus. They tested several sources of well water and found varying amounts of calcium, magnesium, sodium, chloride, fluoride and other chemicals.

In their test they compared several sources of well water with distilled water to see what effect this would have on the vase life of roses, chrysanthemums and gladiolus. The results are startling. The vase life of these flowers in distilled water was almost twice as long as that of well water containing large amounts of chemical. In well water containing low rates of chemicals there was little difference between this water and distilled water. The chemical most toxic to

gladiolus and roses was fluoride. The vase life rating for gladiolus decreased about 20 per cent for each part per million (ppm) of fluoride found in the well water.

The vase life rating for "tropicana" roses decreased approximately 18 per cent and 35 per cent in solutions containing 1 ppm and 3 ppm fluoride respectively.

Peanuts are the chief cash crop of the African republic of the Niger.

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Ranch-Type Suited For City Or The Suburbs

By GERRY BISHOP

A city-size lot could be just right for this week's Associated Architects' house, the Salina. Carefree living is practically a constant companion in this compact, three-bedroom, 1½-bath contemporary ranch. And while it will fit on a city lot, it will be attractive in the more spacious suburbs.

Its highly functional plan puts everything on one floor, wipes out possible basement problems, and sits the owners down on their private patio. The Salina has that bit of cozy class that spells comfort for any family. A young family just getting settled will find this modern ranch fits well on both space and budget needs; so will a couple with growing youngsters who need room to study before going off on their own.

And for grandparents, it's a great answer for someone who wants space there when he needs it—and very little work to keep the place ready for those special times when the whole family descends upon them. That terrace is one of the Salina's bargains that sets a mood of casual living since it leaves enough room for a good chunk of putter's lawn. Here one can sit on the terrace and watch a fine maple or birch clump climb skyward. Inside the house the wide open spaces start. The cathedral ceilings throughout help tremendously, too. Right inside the front door is a roughly 12-by-15-foot living room that opens up into a 13 by 11-foot family room.

FOR EASY LIVING

This is a house made for inside-outside living, and with an eye towards easy yard maintenance, too.

First, that big two-car garage gives a natural sound buffer right up front, and its flat, built-up roof extends out over a porch for good all-weather protection for passengers getting in and out of the car.

The driver isn't forgotten; he has easy access, too, since a convenient door links the garage with the house's well-placed porch that opens out into a terrace.

That terrace is one of the Salina's bargains that sets a mood of casual living since it leaves enough room for a good chunk of putter's lawn.

Here one can sit on the terrace and watch a fine maple or birch clump climb skyward.

Inside the house the wide open spaces start. The cathedral ceilings throughout help tremendously, too. Right inside the front door is a roughly 12-by-15-foot living room that opens up into a 13 by 11-foot family room.

Depending on the way the owner wants to set this up, he's got the makings of a fine dining room or one large 27-foot living-dining area.

Handy is the kitchen with its stainless steel double corner sink, built-in range and oven, and vinyl tile floor. Just a quick step away is the utility-storage area. Here's where the family gets another of those big bargains in modern design as cost-effective space is made to work double.

This time the family gets complete laundry, the furnace and hot water heater into the same room and still leaves enough space for two storage closets and a mud-room area just inside the garage.

In this room, too, is access to the outside side yard patio just beyond a covered porch. That's another good spot to sit and watch the neighbors mowing their lawns.

Or if such sights distress the family, a few well-placed shrubs or a fence will spare it the discomfort of watching someone else work.

The architects have put the

sleeping area well out of the traffic pattern at the front of the house. And by putting the bath and the laundry back-to-back with the kitchen, the designers have saved money on plumbing costs. This placement puts an excellent piece of sound proofing between the kitchen and the master bedroom.

This 11-by-12 foot chamber with its own lavatory and wall-long deep closet has good cross-ventilation, too, and those contemporary cathedral ceilings overhead give the master's bedroom an open, airy feeling.

This same effect carries over into the second bedroom, an 11-foot square area with another deep closet, and the slightly smaller third bedroom features two large sideyard windows.

Here's the ideal room for a den, guest room, hobby area, or a secure nursery within earshot of the young mother in the kitchen.

Throughout this frame house with its grooved plywood exterior, the architects have put standard, readily available wood awning type windows. These and other features, such as the oak floors, everywhere but in the tiled kitchen, baths, and utility area, and the asphalt shingles are standard stock items that help give the house a custom look.

The Salina is 38 by 58 feet 8 inches, counting the garage, and actual living and work space runs close to 1,200 square feet.

The finished plans provide for crawl space, but as with any custom house blueprint, a builder or architect can put in that basement if desired.

By United Press International

A new record repair kit contains materials needed to repair deep scratches and make them inaudible when playing a record, the manufacturer reports. It refills scratches and mends the tracks of damaged and warped records. The manufacturer says the protective coating on new and used records will make them outlast uncoated records 10 to one. (Hillside Sales Co., 115 Hillside Ave., Teaneck, N.Y.)

The newest enamels don't have to be mixed with turpentine, will dry in a few hours and are nearly free of odor. The water-based paints come in a wide range of colors. When you finish painting, hands and painting tools easily are washed clean with mild soap and water.

Without leaving your bathtub you can trip to the Mediterranean of Caribbean, now, says the manufacturer of a new sea foam bath preparation: A capful of the stuff—blue gel containing a concentration of sea algae—mixed with a tub of water makes foamy, fragrant sea-blue water that "relaxes, refreshes and cleanses." A bonus: This preparation removes the ring in the bathtub as it does down the drain. (Bishop Industries Inc., 2345 Vauxhall Rd., Union, N.H.)

Stop fishing for a can lid which has fallen into a newly-opened can. Start using a new magnetic can and bottle opener that features a lifetime ceramic magnet that holds lids up and out of the way until you remove them. The new kitchen gadget is dishwasher-proof. (Ekco Housewares Co., 9234 West Belmont, Franklin Park, Ill.)

Measure available outdoor space, sketching the area. Figure a spot off the beaten path. Decide how it should be screened from view wholly, partially, temporarily or whatever. If you plan to use an awning, get a price from a fabricator. If it is more than you can afford, choose another weatherproof material. Weigh the investment in terms of its return. Use your imagination! Just because you haven't seen a happy hour hut anywhere doesn't mean it can't be done.

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City School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week, announced by the supervisor of city school cafeterias, are as follows:

Monday—meat loaf with tomato sauce, steamed cabbage, sliced beets, biscuit, apple sauce, milk;

Tuesday—baked cured ham,

fresh collards, candied yam, corn bread, Jello with topping, milk;

Wednesday—vegetable soup with crackers, half ham salad sandwich and half sliced cheese sandwich, potato sticks, fruit cup, milk;

Thursday—orange juice, stewed chicken with pastry, cranberry sauce, string beans, buttered carrots, bran muffin, cherry cobbler, milk;

Friday—tuna fish salad on lettuce, cole slaw, creamed potatoes, homemade roll, lemon cobbler, milk.

Chicod School Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Chicod High School have been announced as follows:

Monday—hot dogs with chili, mustard and onions, pork and beans, mustard greens, peach half;

Tuesday—fried chicken, black-eyed peas, green beans, sliced tomato, Jello, school-baked rolls;

Wednesday—fish sticks, cole slaw, buttered potatoes, navy beans, corn bread;

Thursday—Sloppy Joe, carrot sticks, lima beans, orange

juice;

Friday—fried liver, green peas and carrots, candied yams, buttered grits, school-baked rolls, ice cream.

Milk each day.

Grimesland School Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Grimesland School have been announced as follows:

Monday—beef ravioli, string beans, pickled beets, cheese biscuit, grapefruit cup, cookie, milk;

Tuesday—barbecued pork, buttered potatoes, slaw, hush puppies, raisins, milk;

Wednesday—hot dog, chili and onions, french fries, cabbage and carrot salad, peach cobbler, milk;

Thursday—stewed chicken with pastry, candied sweet potatoes, green lima beans, hush puppies, milk;

Friday—lunch meat sandwich, pimiento cheese sandwich, vegetable soup and crackers, chocolate cake, milk.

Tick birds are also called rhinoceros birds, because they pick out and eat ticks from the deep folds of these huge animals.

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW

BEFORE THE STORK ARRIVED—

I DO HOPE IT'S A GIRL! I'LL DRESS HER IN LOTS OF FRILLY, DAINTY THINGS, PRETTY FROCKS WITH LACE—RIBBONS—



VISITING PROFESSOR

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., (AP)—George Ramsey Cook, a professor of history at the University of Toronto, has been appointed visiting professor of Canadian studies in 1968-1969 at Harvard University.

Belvoir-Falkland School Honor Students Named

Two-dozen Belvoir-Falkland High School students were named to the Honor Roll and Principal's List for the third marking period according to Principal James R. Carraway.

Students who qualified for the Principal's List included: Myrtle Nichols, Linwood Peaden, Teresa Harrell, Delores Stancill, David Nichols, Lois James, Frances Langley, Buddy Teel, James Harris Edith Harris, Kenneth Bright, Frances Cates Hammond, Vivian Phillips Wiggins, James Bland, Bruce More, Wayne Smith, Kelly Witherington, Deanie Casper, Eleanor Stancill and Jean Morris.

Honor Roll students were: Linda Cobb, Gloria Peaden, Darnell Allen Langley and Franklin Stokes.

The following students were recognized in subject areas for outstanding work: Linwood Peaden in math, Gaynell Baker and Frances Langley in English; Gloria Peaden in French, James Mayo and Sue Bright in physical education, Linwood Peaden and Larry Pollard in social studies, Timmy Tyner in Agriculture, Linwood Peaden in

science, Glenda Davis in Home Economics and Edith Harris in Business education.

Carraway said Gloria Peaden was selected as Student of the month.

Genetics Study Said Necessary

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—The forlorn couple hesitated at the doctor's door the young mother cradling her son, Bruce, 18 months old, in her arms. At last they summoned the courage to enter.

Even a superficial glance told the pediatrician that the infant was afflicted with microcephaly—a birth defect characterized by a small head and often associated with mental retardation.

Intuitively the doctor knew why the young mother and father wanted to consult him. He guessed—correctly—that they wanted to ask if they could safely have another child who would escape the afflictions of their first baby.

In this instance, the physician was Dr. Leonard E. Reisman, associate professor of pediatrics, University of Louisville School of Medicine. Among other responsibilities, he is chief of the school's Genetic Counseling Clinic and associate director of the March of Dimes Birth Defect Center, one of 100 such centers across the nation.

Dr. Reisman quickly established that one of the mother's uncles and one of the father's brothers had been microcephalic. This indicated the mother and father might be carriers of the birth defect.

Thus, the odds were one in four that any more infants would also be stricken. Even if she gave birth to an apparently normal child the chances were also one in two that the infant would be a carrier of the recessive microcephalic gene.

And that means the child could, in turn, transmit the gene to her children.

The mother and father then asked the expected question—"Is it worth the chance trying to have additional children?"

The doctor cited the severely unfavorable odds of having a normal child.

"Mind you," the geneticist cautioned his young visitors, "I am definitely not giving you any advice what to do. I am only giving you the facts, the genetic probabilities. The decision about having another baby must be yours alone."

Fortunately, with the great majority of couples who come to his clinic with similar problems, Dr. Reisman said, he is able to tell them they have much better odds for having normal children in the future.

Dr. Reisman stressed the necessity of telling the truth—and early—to the parents in these circumstances.

"Actually, most often the parents are grateful for it," he said. "When difficulties arise they usually occur where parents have not been told, for instance, that their child is mentally retarded."

"We've seen children here of eight and nine years who have Down's syndrome or mongolism, but whose parents have yet to be told the truth by physicians who don't want to hurt the feelings of the mother and father."

Dr. Reisman feels strongly that genetics, or the science of heredity should be a required course in medical schools. Less than half the medical schools in the United States now teach any genetics. But Reisman feels all doctors should have knowledge of this field.

January Saw 92 Traffic Mishaps

The 92 accidents investigated by Greenville police during January resulted in 13 persons being injured and an estimated \$23,405 property damage, according to Chief H. F. Lawson.

In his monthly report, Chief Lawson said 63 persons were charged with law violations in the 92 traffic collisions.

In all, his report showed 422 persons were arrested during January as the result of investigation into the 510 complaints received by the department.

Arrested included 44 persons for public drunkenness, 280 for violations of road and driving laws (including 148 for speeding, 12 for reckless driving, 33 for non-observance of traffic signs and lights), 14 for operating under the influence and 14 for disorderly conduct. In addition, five persons were arrested on assault charges and 16 for larcenies.

Those arrested included 265 white males, 105 Negro males, 41 white females and 11 Negro females.

The police official said the department's identification division made 206 sets of finger prints, took 70 crime scene photos and processed 130 items in the field of evidents.

The division also checked 420 arrest records and filed an additional 323 court records.

Identification officers responded to a total of 30 calls to investigate crime violations within the city and additional seven calls in Pitt County.

Mutual Fund

(Continued From Page 21)

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Selected Amer.	10.88	10.73	10.86	10.82
Shareholder Tr. Bos.	12.19	11.97	12.13	12.13
Sigma Capital	9.01	8.01	9.01	8.16
Spec. Inv.	9.23	9.19	9.19	9.30
Sovereign Inv.	15.19	15.14	15.14	15.18
State St. Inv.	47.24	46.37	47.06	46.99
Shelburne Funds:				
Amer. Ind.	12.04	11.74	11.99	11.89
Fidelity	8.05	7.92	7.92	7.99
Science	7.96	6.78	6.89	6.87
Stein Roe Funds:				
Balance	20.15	19.86	20.06	20.08
Stock	13.44	13.20	13.24	13.26
Intl.	14.34	14.25	14.34	14.35
Sterling Inv.	12.68	12.48	12.68	12.60
Sup. Inv. Grth.	6.37	6.25	6.34	6.32
Teachers Assoc.	12.51	12.34	12.47	12.42
Tech. Fund	9.19	9.04	9.13	9.10
Temp. Grth. Can.	16.24	16.13	16.24	16.17
Texas Fund	11.17	11.06	11.07	11.20
20th Cent. Gr. Inv.	5.38	5.20	5.31	5.29
20th Cent. Inc.	5.39	5.30	5.30	5.35
United Funds:				
Accumulative	15.29	14.91	15.11	15.00
Income	13.71	13.49	13.68	13.58
Spec. Inv.	8.88	8.64	8.78	8.69
Value Line	6.28	6.26	6.28	6.12
Can. Value Line	9.58	8.42	8.42	9.63
Income	6.27	6.24	6.25	6.28
Spec. Inv.	8.17	8.01	8.01	8.16
Vanguard Fd.	4.55	4.35	4.55	4.48
Carried Invest.	5.54	5.47	5.53	5.49
Viking Gr.	11.61	11.48	11.61	11.63
Wall St. Invest.	12.88	12.76	12.88	12.91
Wash. Mut. Inv.	12.42	12.32	12.33	12.38
Wellington Fd.	7.99	7.77	7.99	7.83
Western Indust.	14.03	13.94	14.03	14.03
Whitehall Fd.	17.97	17.80	17.90	17.87
Winfield Grth.	13.40	12.87	13.24	13.06
Winfield Fd.	7.30	7.21	7.25	7.28
Wisconsin Fd.	5.24	5.01	5.18	5.07
Worth Fund				

Classified Ads

Fire Dept. Had 96 Calls In Jan.

A total of 96 calls were answered by Greenville firemen and rescue men during the month of January.

According to Greenville Fire Chief J. L. Jones, 42 of the calls were telephone calls to fires while seven were box alarms. Rescue calls for the period totaled 47.

Included in the fire calls were 26 to residential buildings, 11 to utilities facilities as a result of the January ice storm, and five false alarms.

Rescue calls included 31 in-town runs totaling 163 miles and accounting for 2 hours and 54 minutes, and 16 out-of-city calls totaling 262 miles traveled and accounting for 21 hours and six minutes.

The fire inspector made a total of 183 inspections during the month, including 136 buildings inside the fire district and 47 in outlying districts.

Chief Jones noted that the new 750 gallon per minute pumper purchased last year was delivered and put into service in January.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BUICK — 1966 Electra, by owner, full power, excellent cond., good tires. Call 752-3324 after 6 p. m.

BUICK — 1967 Electra 225 Custom, 4 dr. htdp., vinyl roof, full power, air, still in warranty, 13,000 actual miles. Folger Buick, 756-1123.

BUICK — 1965 Wildcat 4 dr. htdp., r/h, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, dark blue, blue interior, one owner, \$2095. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CHEVROLET — 1960 & 1961, both V-8 automatic, htdps., cream puffs. Pitt Motor Sales, 756-2547.

CHEVROLET — 1966 Caprice, by owner, yellow with black top, full power, excellent cond., good tires. Call 752-3324 after 6 p. m.

COMET — 1965 Caliente, Sports Coupe, V-8, automatic, gold/gold interior, \$1650. Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115.

CORVAIR — 1964 Monza 700, extra clean. Can be seen by calling PL 6-1812 after 4 p. m.

CORVAIR — 1963 Spyder, extra clean, good tires, 4 speed, r/h, good cond. \$275. Call 758-3532.

FALCON — 1963 Ranchero, automatic, radio, heater, \$795. B. T. Rowe Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

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.

MUSTANG — 1966, conv., yellow with white top, power steering, air. Excellent cond. Call 752-3401.

MUSTANG — 1965 convertible, V-8 all power, tonneau cover. \$1400. Call 756-3445.

OLDS — 1960, black, 4 dr. htdp., power steering and brakes, auto. trans., call Ernie, 758-3847 after 6 p. m.

RAMBLER — 1965 American wagon, 4 dr., r/h, economy 6, straight drive, white/gray interior, \$1095. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

VOLKSWAGEN — Only 2 sold in 1949 — 440,000 in 1967. Are you one of these? If not, see Joe Pechesche Motors, 756-1133.

A WORKING MAN'S CAR at a working man's price still exists. See at Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc., PL 2-4525.

WE BUY, SELL WHOLESALE and retail. Contact Joe Pinner, 756-3123 or 752-2730 Harrington and White Motors.

WE HAVE NOW IN STOCK FOUR exceptionally nice used cars. These vehicles are priced to sell. Contact M. E. Porter at Regional Auto Parts, Inc. Hwy No. 264 West, Greenville, N. C. Phone 756-1100 and 756-2361.

CHEVROLET — 1967 Impala Super Sport, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering and brakes.

CHEVROLET — 1966 Impala 4 dr. sedan, all extras including automatic air-conditioning.

CHEVROLET — 1965 Corvette Sting Ray convertible, 327 high performance engine, four speed transmission.

VW — 1961 2 dr., new paint job, r/h, snow tires.

Cycles For Sale

HONDA 1966 Super 90, red and silver, 1500 miles, one owner, 100 mile check up, excellent cond., 150 miles to a gallon of gas, helmet included. \$350. Write "Honda", 110 B. St. Apt. D, Greenville, N. C.

TRIUMPH 500 CC — 1966, with extras. Call 752-3709 after 3 p. m.

Trucks For Sale

1961 ECONOLINE VAN. \$375. Call 758-2251.

1963 PICK-UP TRUCK VERY reasonable. Call 752-4121 day, 752-7934 night.

DOGS & PETS

PUREBRED GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 9 weeks old. Call 758-4063.

FREE PUPPIES, PART COLLIE. Call 752-4603.

BREAKDOWNS? Check the "Expert Service" column of Classified Ads for speedy repairs now. MONEY TO LEND? REACH borrowers with a Classified Ad.

DOGS & PETS

SIAMESE KITTENS SEAL point, 7 wks. old. \$5.00 each. Call 756-1176.

AKC WEST HIGHLAND WHITE Terriers, the ideal pet. Also a few Pekingese puppies. Mill-Ay Kennels, Ayden, 746-3790.

AKC REG. GERMAN SHEPHERD, female, 100 lbs. for sale. Call 752-5580 after 5:30 p. m.

VERY GENTLE BUT LARGE Registered German Shepherd: 3 yrs. old, for sale. More interested in good home than price. Call Ed Loessin, 756-1671 between 5:30 and 7:00 p. m.

CHIHUAHUA - TERRIER MIXED breed puppies. Toy size and perfect for house pets. Call 756-1277.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE FIRM WOULD like a woman interested in qualifying as a real estate saleslady to work on parttime basis. Some sales experience necessary. Must have car. Write qualifications to "Real Estate", Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

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.

SALESLADIES BETWEEN 25 and 45 yrs. of age for up to 30 hr. work week. Permanent job. Must have pleasant telephone voice. Apply in person only at Sears Roebuck & Co., Mon. - Friday between 2:00 & 4:30 p. m. West End Shopping Center, Greenville, N. C.

MAIDS, NY to \$90 WK. TOP JOBS, BEST HOMES In N.Y. City, New Jersey. Bring your friends. Fare sent, rush references. Free Gift. Miss Dixie Agency, 300 W. 40 St., N. Y. C. Dept. 10.

Male Help Wanted

BOILER FIREMAN WANTED for institutional plant. Must have 2 years experience operating gas or oil fired boilers. 40 hr. work week with 3 weeks paid vacation. Apply at East Carolina University personnel office, Administration Building.

SALESMAN WANTED FOR fastest growing furniture chain in east North Carolina. Should be aggressive and willing to learn furniture and appliances. Apply Brown's Furniture, West End Circle, in person.

DRYWALL HANGERS AND FINISHERS needed immediately. Apply at job site, new women's dorm. Contact Pete Marlon.

FULL OR PART TIME. INTRODUCE needed credit service to Business-Professional people your area. Unlimited earnings with \$150 weekly guarantee to men qualifying. Write Manager, 2028 E. Seventh St., Charlotte, N. C. 28204.

WANTED

Experienced termite inspector and service man. Salary open. Call collect. Also will train inexperienced men who are willing to work.

DAN HOOKER

"THE EXTERMINATOR" NORFOLK, VA. Phone 588-1248 or 855-4111

Male-Female Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR overseas workers. Men and women needed worldwide in all trades, also student summer jobs. High pay, free travel, family housing, choice locations. Details free, write World Jobs, Box 1026, Providence, R. I. 02901.

Work Wanted

WOULD LIKE TO KEEP CHILDREN in my home day or night. Any age. 505 E. Gum Rd.

IF YOU NEED A MAID, COOK, or store clerk we have some men and women available. Contact Helping Hand Club Free Employment, or call 752-2769.

WILL KEEP CHILDREN IN MY home. Reasonable rates, excellent care. Call 752-7089.

EXPERT SERVICE

BLUE BECAUSE YOU CAN'T be true to your car? Let us pamper it! Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans, 752-4342.

SURE WAY TO PREVENT headaches is to let Carr Allen Texaco give your car a complete check-up. Call 752-4538.

LENNOX HOME HEATING. More people buy Lennox than any other make furnace. We offer quality workmanship and materials. For free survey with no obligation, call today General Heating, Inc. 752-4187, 1100 Evan St.

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 752-5196.

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.

EXPERT TREE SERVICE

trimming and removal at reasonable prices. Call day or night 758-2056.

WILSON

Electrical Contractor

1501 Hooker Rd.

752-4386



Nancy Kwan and Doug McClure star in the technicolor fun and action hit "Nobody's Perfect" which starts Thursday at the Pitt Theatre.





Get the CASH you need

SELL THINGS YOU NO LONGER NEED WITH FAST-ACTION CLASSIFIED ADS. DIAL PL 2-6166 NOW

FARMS

For Lease
8,640 LBS. OF TOBACCO TO BE moved. Call 758-2981.
10,500 LBS. TOBACCO TO BE moved. Contact Jesse Cherry, Rt. 2, Box 191, Bell Fork.
29,968 LBS. OF TOBACCO TO BE moved off farm at 18c. Call 746-6634, Ayden, at night.

Farm Equipment
FARM MACHINERY AUCTION sale, Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 10 a.m. 175 farm tractors, 400 farm implements. Wayne Implement, Inc. Goldsboro, N. C. South on HWY 117, phone 734-4234.

FOR RENT
Tractor Front End Loader, Back Hoe.
Rent by hour, day, week.

HENDRIX-BARNHILL
FLORISTS
NICE SELECTION OF PANSIES, Basket of Gold, Candytuft now in stock. Kathleen's Flower Shop, 756-2722.

FOR SALE
Miscellaneous For Sale
ALLSTATE 45 RECORD PLAYER for car. Like new. \$40. Call 758-3727.
IT'S INEXPENSIVE TO CLEAN rugs & upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. Walters Carpet Center.
FOUR SEATER SOFA, BRAND new. Rust orange and gold. Call 756-1580.
BRACE YOURSELF FOR A thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. Glidden's.
TRAVEL WITH THE FINEST—Samsone luggage. Looks smart and modern. All colors. Home Furniture Store.
GIVE HER A DELUXE Toast-R-Oven, 3 appliances in one. It's an automatic toaster, an oven, a top burner. Smith Electric, 415 Evans.
YOUR DOGS NEED SAFE RUNNING room... get it with C & S Fencing. Dial 752-6935 today.

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

PAINT IT YOURSELF — LET Home Builders Supply show you without obligation new paint-papery ideas. PL 8-4151.

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE
501 Dupont nylon carpet \$4.95 per sq. yd.
All embossed and some vinyl flooring at a drastic reduction. \$3.00 per sq. yd.
One group of floor covering at \$1.80 per sq. yd. while it lasts.
For faster service, bring your room size.
WHITEHURST FLOORS
403 Trade St. 756-2747

WANT ADS PAY OFF!
DIAL
PL 2-6166

To Place Your Daily Reflector Classified Ad. Insert for 7 Days, The Cost is Less.

RATES
3 Line Minimum
1 Day—30c Per Line Per Day
4 Days—27c Per Line Per Day
7 Days—25c 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.

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE
FOR THE FINEST IN CARPET visit Waters Carpet Center, your Mohawk, Bigelow Carpet Headquarters, Winterville, N. C.

INCOME TAX RETURNS
\$5 UP
Quality Tax Service
Hrs. 6 pm - 11 pm
Sat. 8 - 5
112 W. 5th St.
Phone 752-4133 or 756-2846

PIREPLACE WOOD FOR SALE.
Call PL 2-6388 after 6 p.m.

40 H.P. JOHNSON OUTBOARD motor with less than 15 hours, and Cox tilt trailer. Call 756-1467 after 7 p.m.

4" FOAM RUBBER MATTRESS, double or single, \$15.95; 1/2 to 5" foam rubber, reasonably priced. Jackson's Cleaning & Upholstery, 758-3276.

TV-CABINET MODEL, 20" screen. Call after 6 p.m. PL 2-4108.

DIAL-O-MATIC SEWING MACHINE, Zig-zag, buttonholes, fancy stitches, etc. without attachments. Only 7 mos. old. Local person can finish payments of \$11.00 monthly or pay complete balance of \$48.71. Write "National's Finance Dept.", Adjutor Owens, Drawer 280, Asheboro, N. C.

COASTAL DESIGNS, Inc.
Interior-Exterior Painting
CENTURY BRICK
Interior Carpentry Work
FREE ESTIMATE
PHONE 758-4139

ANTIQUE PEWTER BOX, knives, and rocking chair. Write "Antique," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

2 COX CAMPERS 1967 MODELS, demonstrators, new warranty \$725.00 each. Pitt Camping Center, 423 Greenville, N. C.

LOST AND FOUND
CHILDREN'S PET — BROWN and white beagle, with a little black on face. Wearing red collar. Answers to name of "Snoopy." Please contact Tom Rowlett, 1720 S. Elm St., phone 756-1471.

WOULD THE GIRL WHO GOT the greenish-yellow sport coat by mistake at the Junior Cottillon Sat., Feb. 10, please call 756-0375.

MOBILE HOMES
LIVE AT PINEVIEW COURT. Large shady lots, picnic area. Also 10 & 12 wide mobile homes for rent. Call 758-3644 or 758-4842. Just five minutes from downtown. Port Terminal Rd. Turn left Cliff's Oyster Bar. 264 East of Greenville.

COMING OR GOING YOU CAN'T tell the difference. The new Parkway Mobile Home has bay windows on each end. See it at Circle M Homes Inc., E. 10th St., Greenville, N. C.

Mobile Homes For Sale
MOBILE OFFICE UNIT FOR sale with air cond. May be seen at Connor Mobile Homes, 264 Bypass, Hooker Rd., Greenville, N. C.
42 FT. PEELESS HOUSETRAILER. Available March 1, 37 College Park, Trailer Park, East 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Can be seen between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

CONNER
Mobile Homes
42 x 12 (2 of them \$6,000 tax included.) \$2995
60 x 12 3 BR. \$3,950
45 x 12 \$3,495
50 x 12 with washer and electric range \$4,495
Come See The New Ideas In Our Conner Mobile Homes
HOOKER RD. & 264 BY PASS

Mobile Homes For Rent
2 BRM. MOBILE HOME, AIR conditioned. Greenville Blvd. Call 756-3515.
17' x 17' ONE BR TRAILER Located at Emerald Isle. Undercoated, anchored to ground. \$395. Call 752-2068 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT
See our new 10' wide, 2 bedroom mobile homes for \$3,295. \$295 down and \$54 per month.
AZALEA MOBILE HOMES
Phone 758-4174
3012 East 10th Street

REAL ESTATE
Jurcotte
REALTY CO.
REALTOR — INSUROR
Mary M. Carter
PAINT CENTER
2806 E. TENTH
752-3881

GREENVILLE
1. 2901 FOREST HILL CIRCLE — 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, modern construction. Lot 85' wide. \$26,000
2. 2302 DEAL PLACE—3 bedrooms, carport and storage, lot 70 x 155. Price \$17,000
3. 206 N. WARREN ST. — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carport. \$15,500
4. 107 JARVIS ST. — SOLD
5. 506 GUM RD. — 2 lots, 60 x 149, and house. Price \$6,000
AYDEN
1. IN THE PINES — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, den, 2 car garage. Lot 150' x 190' with trees. \$23,750
NEED HOUSES, LOTS AND FARMS TO SELL. GET MORE WITH LES TURNAGE REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENCY Office 752-2715 Home 756-1179

REAL ESTATE
FOR BETTER BUYS
IN
REAL ESTATE
CALL OR SEE
E. H. Williford
List Your Property With Us
105 E. 2nd St. PL 8-9111. Night PL 2-4409
Houses For Sale
EASTWOOD — ADAMS BLVD., double carport, paneled den with fireplace, kitch., breakfast rm., LR, DR, 2 baths, powder rm., screened back porch, patio, cent. air cond., wall to wall carpeting, storm windows. Bill Williams Real Estate.
610 E. 10TH ST., 3 BR, 2 BATHS, DR, LR, family rm., 2 car gar. Bill Williams Real Estate. Call 752-2615.
IN AYDEN — PAY EQUITY, ASSUME GI loan, 3 bedrooms, den large living room with fireplace, kitchen and dining area, attached garage, all brick. Call 746-6846, if no answer call 746-3577.

1613 E. WRIGHT RD.
Brick veneer home with three bedrooms, living room and hall-way with carpeting, kitchen with dining area, one bath, carport and storage.
\$15,000
CALL
D. G. NICHOLS
REALTOR
752-4012 - 752-4585
Mrs. Roper 758-4316
Mrs. Fleming 752-4445

TOP LISTINGS
WILKSHIRE DRIVE
EASTWOOD
Brick veneer home with three bedrooms, two full baths, living room, kitchen-den combination, carport, and storage.
2117 SOUTHVIEW DRIVE
Nice home in good location. Brick veneer with three large bedrooms, two full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen and eating area, family room, well-planned study, paneled storage room, carport, carpeting and drapes throughout, central air conditioning, stereo system. \$31,500.
2909 ROSE STREET
Brick 3 br, 1 1/2 baths, lr, dr, kitchen with three bedrooms, living room with wall-to-wall carpet, kitchen with builtins, one bath and place for half bath, storage. \$14,500.
1602 MYRTLE AVENUE
Frame home with three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, one bath, enclosed porch. \$11,000.

D. G. NICHOLS
AGENCY
752-4012 or 752-4585
Mrs. Fleming 752-4445
Mrs. Roper 758-4316

RENTALS
THREE ROOM GROUPING OF FURNITURE 18 PIECES \$399.95
OR IT CAN BE RENTED BY THE MONTH.
SHEPARD MOSELEY FURNITURE CO.
1806 DICKINSON AVE. 758-1954
TIRE OF HOUSE HUNTING? Let us solve your worries now. Grier Rental Agency, 205 E. 3rd St., PL 2-5700, closed Weds.
WE RENT MOST EVERYTHING FOR YOUR DAILY NEEDS
PAINTERS & CARPENTERS
● Ladders
● Tile Cutters
● Paint Guns; Removers
UNITED RENT ALL
OPEN 8 AM - 6 PM
423 Greenville Blvd. 756-3862
For Lease
OFFICE OR SALES BUILDING, 506 Evans St., 1400 sq. ft. Call State Bank and Trust Dept., 758-3471.
STORE BUILDING — 3,200 SQ. ft. West End Circle. Tile floor, heating and air conditioning equipped furnished, rest rooms, 3 yr. lease. \$350 per month. Contact Ed Harris, Harris Super Markets.
Apartment For Rent
5 ROOM FURN. APT. FOR rent. All private, just painted. \$65 per month. Quiet couple preferred. Call 752-2981.
LARGE DUPLEX APT. FOR rent in Ayden. Automatic heat and wall to wall carpeting. Call Kingston JA 7-0711.
THE CARRIAGE HOUSE
2 bedrooms — Kingsberry Homes Town House, 1 1/2 baths, built-in Hotpoint Kitchens, central air condition, fully carpeted, 10 x 10 concrete patio with redwood fence, swimming pool. Dial 756-3456 or see resident manager, New Bern Highway.

GREENSPRINGS
APARTMENTS
One two-bedroom furnished apartment. 2805 E. 9th St. Call M. E. Sutton, or C. L. Thigpen, Jr. PHONE 752-6121
PARKVIEW
MANOR
One bedroom furnished apartment. Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Call M. E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr., PL 2-6121.
MOBILE HOME LOVERS READ Classified Ads for best buys.

RENTALS
Houses For Sale
ONE 3 BR. HOUSE, ONE 3 room house, one 2 car garage. Each house is furnished. Rent now for \$1440 a year. To be moved; located 201 River Dr. Price \$4,500. 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.
GREENBRIER SUBD.
402 AZTEC LANE
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, foyer, family room, kitchen with nook, very attractive, low down payment. Other homes also available.
CALL
DAVID EVANS JR.
752-2106
Nights, Sat. & Sun. 752-4224
1311 N. OVERLOOK — 1 1/2 STORY brick, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, downstairs apt. facilities upstairs, carpet, drapes. Call PL 6-784 after 5 p.m.
SORT OUT ASSORTED THINGS. Then sell them fast with an action-getting Classified Ad.
TARHEEL
HOMES & REALTY, Inc.
AYDEN, N.C.
WILDWOOD DR.
1 1/2 story elegant 4 br, 3 1/2 baths, 2 dens, 2-car garage, air cond., carpet, walk-in closets, kitchen area, workshop, intercom, ample storage, beautifully decorated interior, completely landscaped.
602 SNOW HILL ST.
Brick 3 br, 1 1/2 baths, lr, dr, kitchen, fireplace, workshop, carpet, drapes.
507 WEST HAVEN
Brick 3 br, 2 baths, lr, dr, kit., air cond., extras.
813 W. FIFTH
Frame 3 br, 1 bath, kit., den, garage, carpet.
505 NEW CIRCLE DR.
Brick 3 br, 1 1/2 baths, lr, dining-den comb., garage.
FOR COMPLETE DETAILS,
CALL 746-6134
KINGSBERRY
HOMES
RENTALS
THREE ROOM GROUPING OF FURNITURE 18 PIECES \$399.95
OR IT CAN BE RENTED BY THE MONTH.
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PAINTERS & CARPENTERS
● Ladders
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OPEN 8 AM - 6 PM
423 Greenville Blvd. 756-3862
For Lease
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STORE BUILDING — 3,200 SQ. ft. West End Circle. Tile floor, heating and air conditioning equipped furnished, rest rooms, 3 yr. lease. \$350 per month. Contact Ed Harris, Harris Super Markets.
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LARGE DUPLEX APT. FOR rent in Ayden. Automatic heat and wall to wall carpeting. Call Kingston JA 7-0711.
THE CARRIAGE HOUSE
2 bedrooms — Kingsberry Homes Town House, 1 1/2 baths, built-in Hotpoint Kitchens, central air condition, fully carpeted, 10 x 10 concrete patio with redwood fence, swimming pool. Dial 756-3456 or see resident manager, New Bern Highway.

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RENT

Prison Art Tells Horror Story

By STEVE DUNLEAVY
NEW YORK (UPI)—The simple stick-like figures are unmistakably the drawings of children but they trigger bone-chilling horror.

"Hell," "Barracks," and "Burial" are the very un-childlike titles given some of the drawings.

They are part of an art collection due to go on display at New York's New School Art Center on Feb. 13 depicting the work of child and adult prisoners in a Nazi concentration camp.

"They are probably one of the very few on-the-spot coverages of life as it was in the concentration camps during those terrible Hitler-era times," said Paul Mocsanyi, director of the art center.

The drawings were done behind locked doors in the fetid barracks of their Terezin concentration camp in Czechoslovakia and scribbled on scraps of paper, board, wood or anything the prisoners could lay their scrawny hands. Such activity was forbidden in the camp.

Discovery of the drawings, depicting conditions in Terezin would have meant an even earlier end than most of the Jewish prisoners eventually suffered.

There are 95 drawings in the collection, 57 of them by children.

None of the little artists will be on hand to enjoy praise for their work—most of them perished either from sickness, maltreatment or in the gas chamber.

The collection is the property of the Jewish Museum in Prague and Mocsanyi has arranged for the drawings to be in the United States for a year.

"The object of the collection

is not to revive the bad memories of those times but to show how human beings can still flourish in the arts under the most unbelievable conditions," Mocsanyi said.

Much of the work done by the adults depicts how the prisoners spent their time in Terezin. Some of the drawings show the prisoners organizing plays, praying with the rabbi or playing an old piano.

The collection was found hidden after the allies liberated Terezin and freed the half-dead inmates.

"There is a reason why these drawings particularly flourished in Terezin," Mocsanyi said.

"The Nazis set the camp up for what they call a 'spa resort for distinguished Jews.' 'Worried about world opinion, they would force prisoners to say how well treated they were.'"

Wears Top Hat
"Once when an inspection tour was made, the S.S. commander of the camp, Karl Rahm, insisted that Jewish elder, Dr. Paul Epstein, wear a cutaway coat and a top hat."

"He was driven around in a chauffeured limousine and ordered to tell members of an

'Moratorium' On Sex Suggested

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Stanford University psychiatrist Joseph Katz says coeducational housing at colleges could lead to a moratorium on sex, with men and women students regarding each other "more like brothers and sisters." He says such housing would emphasize shared activities while avoiding over-idealization of the opposite sex and the long-range result might be a profound strengthening of marriage.

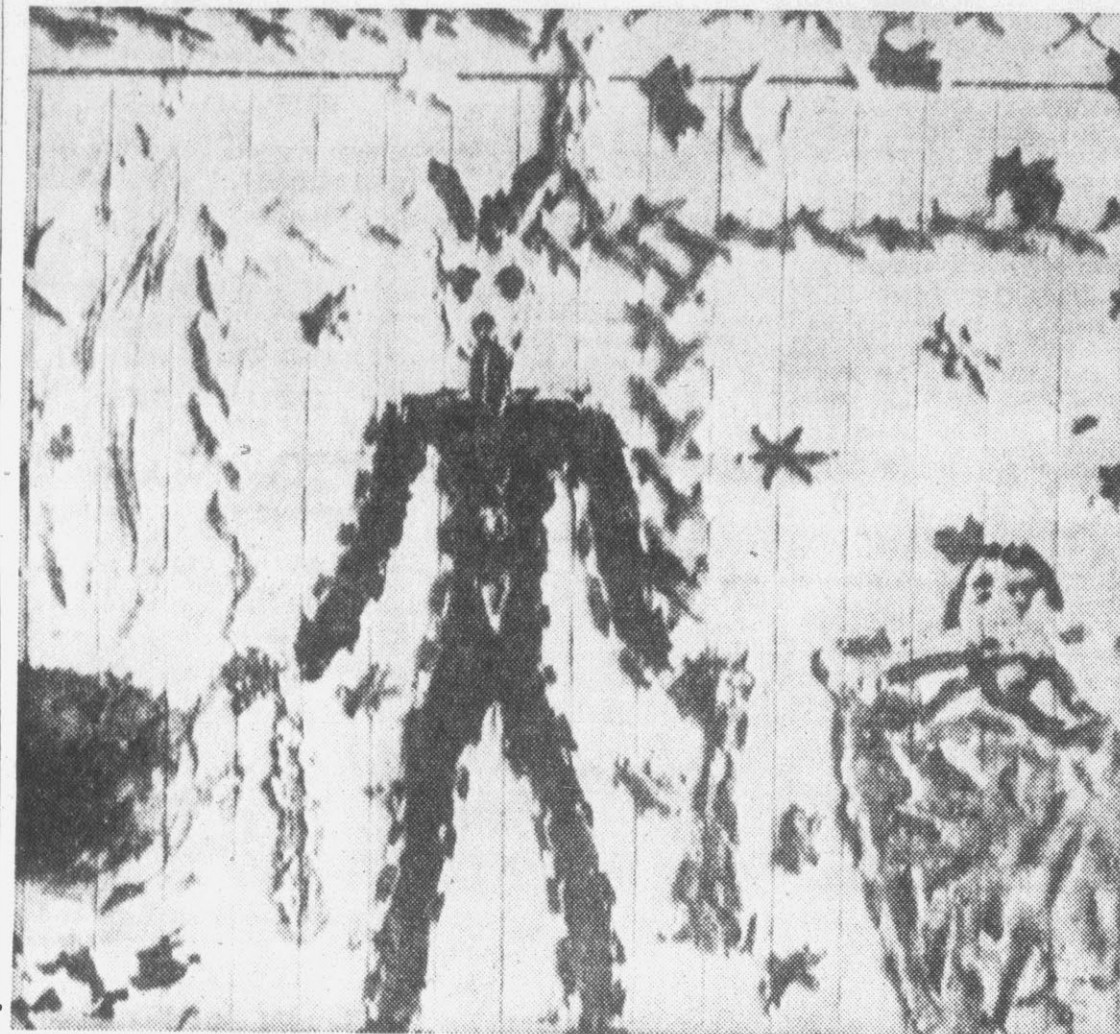
inspection commission that life was good.

"The deceit was carried out to minute detail. For instance, Rahm led the commission to the camp 'nursery school'—set up a few days before the inspection. "When the group walked in 'nurses' rushed around with plates heaped with sardine

sandwiches—an unknown luxury in Terezin—and the children complied with an earlier order to clap their hands and shout 'Uncle Rahm, sardines again!' "This is why it was so important for the inmates to express the real life of the camp. They felt their plight was unknown."

From 1941 to 1945, the Nazis shipped 129,000 Jewish adults to the camp and 15,000 children, Mocsanyi said.

Of that number 88,000 were deported to the extermination camp of Auschwitz and 33,000 were either executed or died of disease in Terezin. Of the children only 100 survived.



"Hell," drawn by Liliane Frankl, 10, while she was a prisoner in the fetid barracks of the Terezin concentration camp in Czechoslovakia during the Nazi occupation, is one of the 95 drawings by Jewish children in captivity now on display at New York City's School Art Center. The drawings "are probably one of the very few on-the-spot coverage of life as it was in the concentration camps during those terrible times," said Paul Mocsanyi, director of the art center. (UPI)

Tax Time: How You Can Avoid Trouble

EDITOR'S NOTE: It's time to think about filling your federal income tax return. To assist you in this annual chore, United Press International has prepared a series of five articles. They are full of practical tips designed to keep you out of trouble and at the same time make sure you don't pay more than you really owe—which millions of taxpayers do every year. The Internal Revenue Service has checked the details for accuracy. Following is the first of the series.

By JAMES L. SRODES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It's tax time again. Deadline for filing federal income tax returns is midnight, April 15. Here are a few tips that can save you trouble and money:

BE SURE TO FILE a return if you are (1) under 65 and had an income of \$600 or more last year; (2) 65 or over and had an income of \$1,200 or more; or (3) self-employed and had net earnings of \$400 or more.

The legal obligation to file a return extends to teen-agers who earned \$600 or more in summer or part-time jobs, and even to infants who had at least \$600 in interest or dividends. (Obviously parents or guardians would have to file the returns in such cases.)

Failure to file a return when one is indicated is a good way to get in trouble with the Internal Revenue Service. The IRS will deal gently with you if you make an error—even a glaring one—in your return. But it takes a dim view of non-filers.

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER

(and your wife's, if it's a joint return) must be shown in the designated blank on the form. This is the number by which your return is coded when it is processed through the giant electronic computer which now scans all tax returns. If you forget to include your identifying number, the IRS can soak you with a \$5 penalty.

SIGN YOUR RETURN and have your spouse sign it also, if it's a joint return. Omitting the signature may strike you as an idiotic oversight, but it is one of the most common mistakes made on tax returns. It just makes extra work for everyone, including yourself, and delays your refund if you have one coming.

REPORT ALL INCOME that you received last year, except for items which are exempted by law from income taxation. The principal types of exempt income are accident and health insurance proceeds, gifts and inheritances, interest on municipal bonds, rental allowances of clergymen, unemployment compensation payments, and veterans' benefits. You must report and pay taxes on other types of income, including wages, salaries, bonuses, tips, interest, dividends, rental income, royalties, pensions and annuities, capital gains on sale of property, alimony, fees for jury duty, gambling winnings, contest prizes and awards, kickbacks and bribes. If you receive goods and services (such as a free vacation tour for winning a sales contest, or a new car for holding the lucky number in a raffle) you must report their fair market value as though it were cash income.

RECHECK YOUR ARITHMETIC

TIC: Simple mistakes in adding or subtracting caused 4 million tax returns to be sent back to the filers for correction last year. IRS surveys show that a large percentage of math errors—about 4 out of 10—result in overpayment of taxes. So you may be cheating yourself if you fail to recheck your figures.

INCOME YOUR W-2 FORM: This is the notice your employer gives you showing how much you were paid and how much was withheld for taxes. It must accompany your return, or it will be sent back to you for completion. An amazing number of people forget it.

SEND PAYMENT WITH YOUR RETURN if it develops that you owe the government money. You can send a check or money order. If the figures show you have a refund coming, indicate whether you want it applied to next year's tax or sent to you in cash or in government bonds.

(NEXT: Save money by filing the right type of return)

CHANGED COURSE

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — Police say a school bus driver found his passengers so rowdy that instead of taking them home from school he drove them to the police station. The youths were questioned about their behavior and then released.

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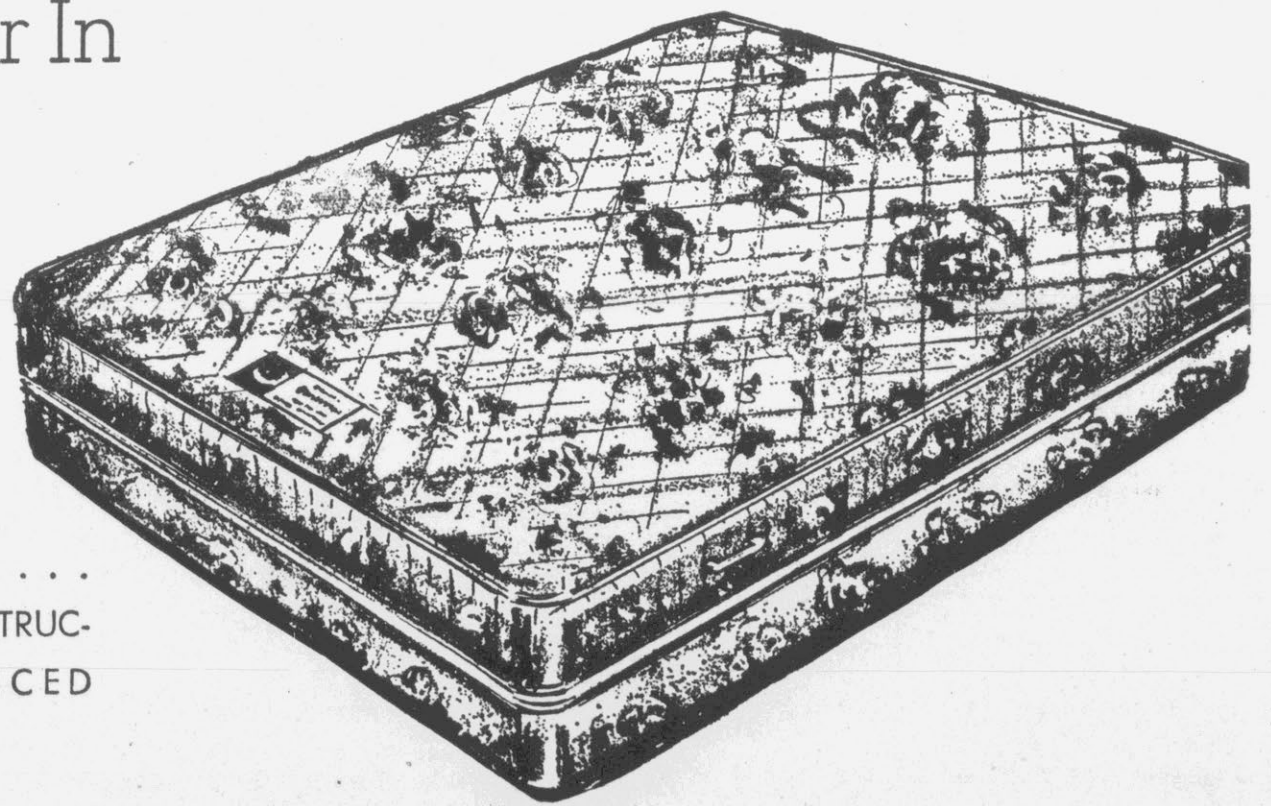
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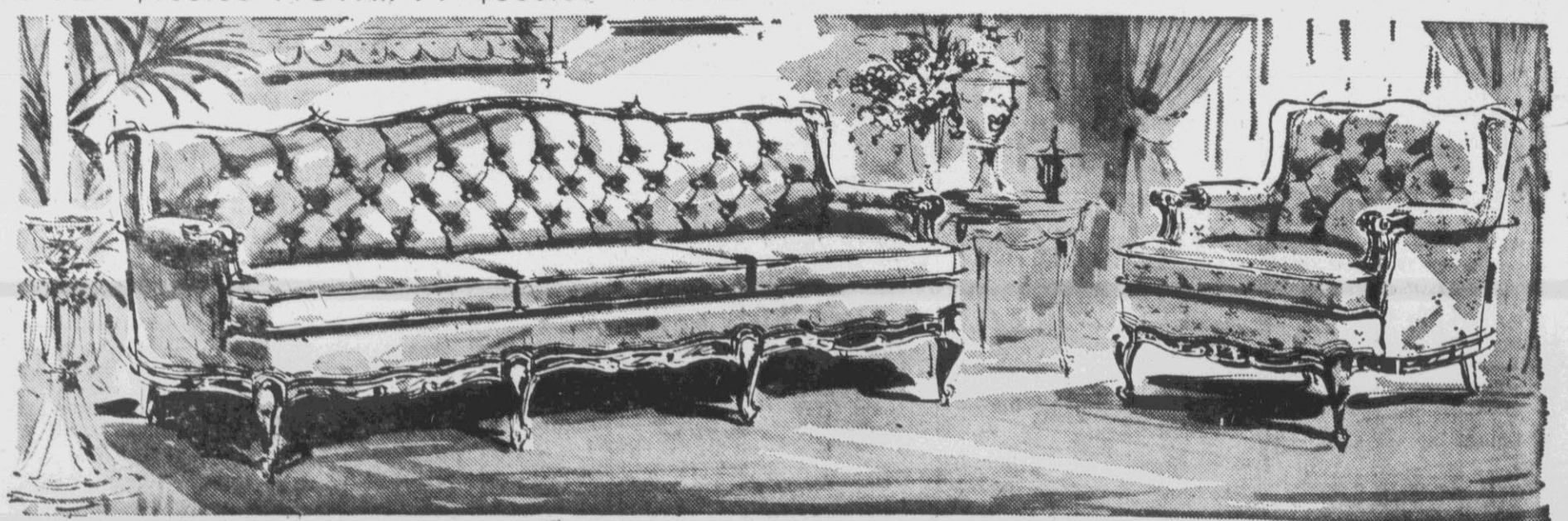
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Family Weekly

FEBRUARY 18, 1968

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.



HOW YOUR FAMILY CAN COPE WITH INFLATION

By Dr. Herold C. Hunt

THE SECRET OF BEING A GOOD CONVERSATIONALIST

Medical Miracle Worker:

THEY CALL HIM
"DR. LIVE AGAIN"

Johnny Whitaker and
◀ Anissa Jones:

CAN THEY GROW UP
HAPPY IN
SHOW BUSINESS?

Ask Them Yourself

FOR RICHARD M. NIXON



What are the rewards and frustrations of the Vice Presidency?—N.D., Atlantic City, N. J.

● I think the knowledge that he is helping shape the destiny of a great nation is probably the greatest satisfaction that comes to a Vice President. As for frustrations, there are many, for an administration tries to accomplish many things and very often falls short of its goals. President Eisenhower, who elevated the Vice Presidency to a level of great influence in the Executive Branch, did more than anyone else to improve the ratio of rewards to frustrations.

FOR CHET HUNTLEY



Did you appear in the motion picture, "Pride of St. Louis"?—Ray Steele, Campbell, Ala.

● Yes. I played a baseball announcer.

FOR MRS. GEORGE ROMNEY



When a person is at a social gathering and an alcoholic beverage is offered, what is the best way to refuse it tactfully?—G. D. Kent, Cincinnati, Ohio

● If the hostess asked me what I preferred, I simply would say tomato juice or a soft drink. I would never find this question embarrassing or difficult.

FOR LAWRENCE O'BRIEN,



U.S. Postmaster General

If the zip code is put on an envelope, why is it also necessary to include the city and state?—Mrs. Ruth White, Ruidoso, N. M.

● Until there is a much higher percentage of zip-coded mail, post offices still must sort mail to some cities using the old method. Use of the code varies from city to city, and it would be impossible for a mailer to know which post offices are sorting by the codes.

FOR EVA GABOR



Where did you grow up? Which one of your sisters came to the U. S. first?—Connie Crum, Sarasota, Fla.

● I was born in Budapest, Hungary, went to school in Switzerland, and was the first of the sisters to come to the U. S.

FOR MARLIN PERKINS,



Director, St. Louis Zoo

Some time ago on tv a huge, all-white snake was shown. It was purported to be the only white snake in existence. Was it real or a fraud?—Mrs. Beatrice Burton, Clearwater, Fla.

● To my knowledge, the only large all-white snake was an albino python captured in India a few years ago by Peter Ryhiner. I understand that this snake since has died. It was, however, widely displayed and had been on tv. There is a picture of this snake with Mr. Ryhiner in his book, "The Wildest Game."

FOR MARLO THOMAS of "That Girl"



What happens to all the beautiful clothes you wear on tv?—Joan Diesch, Piscataway, N. J.

● The Cardinali fashions are carefully rotated among shows. For instance, if I wear an outfit for important scenes in one segment, it is stored until it can reappear for perhaps a walk-in-a-door scene in another episode. Rarely, I may take something for my personal wardrobe.

FOR AIR FORCE LT. GEN. THOMAS MOORMAN



How does a high-school senior go about getting an appointment to the Air Force Academy?—Mrs. Robert Anderson, Honoye Falls, N. Y.

● Young men should apply for nominations to the U. S. Air Force Academy during the spring of their junior year in high school. Academy entrance requirements, curriculum, and programs are explained in detail in the school catalog, copies of which may be obtained by writing to the Registrar, U. S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80840.

FOR IVAN TORS, producer of "Daktari"



Are your animals insured against injuries, and are actors working with the animals insured?—Mrs. Florence De Boer, Rapid City, S. D.

● Yes. As with valued players in other tv shows, both human and animal stars are insured against injury during production. Since the series began, our most serious injuries have been nothing more than occasional scratches.

WHAT ^{IN} THE WORLD!

Political Footnote Perhaps the last word on why Shirley Temple flopped at the ballot box belongs to humorist Harry Hershfield. He points out that her former costars, Ronald Reagan and George Murphy, both made it in politics, then explains, "The female of the speeches is deadlier than the male."



Shirley Temple (circa 1934)

Look Before You Leap If you're planning a wedding, this is the wrong time of year. Nobody knows why, but statistics show that January, February, and March marriages don't stay tied as long as June nuptial knots.

Black Is Back It's been missing from the fashion scene for a few seasons, but "the little black dress" now is back in a big way. According to a new book, "Naked We Came," this wardrobe ba-



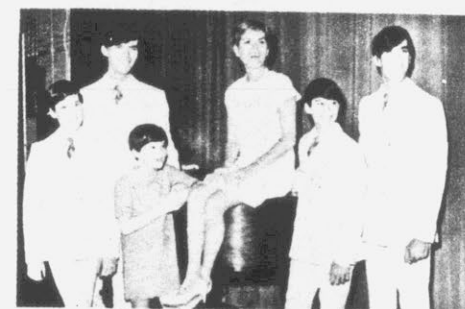
Chanel decreed black

sic was originally decreed by Chanel. It seems that when one of her lovers died, the Parisian fashion designer decided that all womankind should join in her mourning.

Teachers in Trouble There is hardly a teacher in high school today who has not been intimidated by the specter of the leather-jacketed, knife-fingering pseudo-hood slouched in her classroom. This observation comes from Jenny Gray, a Sacramento, Calif., high-school teacher. To aid her colleagues, she has written a book, "The Teacher's Survival Guide: How to Teach Teen-Agers and Live to Tell About It."

Revamped Vaccine One of these days, vaccination may be as easy as breathing. Children will sit in a classroom or darkened theater and simply inhale vaccine droplets floating about in a man-made fog. The method already has been used successfully against tuberculosis and will soon be tried for measles, whooping cough, influenza, and other diseases carried through the respiratory tract. It will be a lot less painful than the familiar needle—especially if the movie they show is a real goodie.

Hit Parade At last there's a rock-'n'-roll group that even a mother could love. They're the Cowsills, a mother-and-sons combo with scrubbed faces, short hair, and a million-selling hit,



Mother and her Cowsills

"The Rain, The Park & Other Things." As someone recently noted, they are a cross between the Beatles and Billy Graham.

Hairy Story Phyllis Diller's wild hairdo, while inspiring a fad of goofy coiffures, has also prompted the Rocky Mountain Cosmetologists and Hairdressers Association to name her, appropriately, "The Woman We Can Do the Most For!"

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

February 18, 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.

NOW FOR BEGINNING READERS AGE 3-7

Disneyland Records announces THE WALT DISNEY STORY-TELLER TREASURY

8 BOOKS ★ 8 RECORDS ★ 8 MUSICAL SCORES

containing the most endearing children's stories of all time!



ere's the easiest, happiest way to introduce your children to wholesome musical entertainment, story telling delights and reading fun. Let Disneyland Records introduce them to Mary Poppins, Winnie the Pooh, Snow White, Bambi, Pinocchio, Cinderella, Peter Pan and Jungle Book through the Story Teller Treasury.

There has never been anything exactly like this before! Not just records . . . not just books . . . not just the most exciting, enthralling music and song ever put on records for children . . . But ALL THREE in a series of 8 unique self-contained Walt Disney albums . . . Each a fascinating full color illustrated book . . . each a twelve inch 33 1/3 rpm record with story and music recorded in high fidelity sound. (The record slips into its own safe-keeping sleeve in the back of each book.)

ONLY WALT DISNEY STUDIOS, with the uncanny ability to blend music, song and story to entrance the very young could have created such a revolutionary and effective way to introduce and help your child enjoy reading.

ONLY WALT DISNEY STUDIOS, with the huge library of songs and music could have selected just the perfect group of stories to tell in the inimitable Disneyland style.



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The entire Treasury . . . eight books and

records, eight complete stories, costs far less than you would expect to pay for a collection of this size and quality. Originally made to sell for \$31.84, through this announcement, you may now own all eight for just \$19.96 . . . a savings of almost \$12.00. Think of it . . . The entire collection yours for only \$19.96.

Only after hearing these records and deciding that you want your children to own them . . . to enjoy again and again . . . do we ask you to buy! Even then you need not pay all at once — but only \$4.99 a month for four months, if you prefer.



MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

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119 Fifth Avenue/New York, N.Y. 10003

Please send me the Walt Disney Story Teller Treasury described on this page for ten days' **FREE TRIAL**. I understand that if I am not completely satisfied with the collection, I may return it for full refund, no questions asked.

- ☐ I enclose \$19.96 in full payment plus \$1.00 to cover postage and handling costs. Send me **FREE** Walt Disney Special Edition Record.
- ☐ Please rush the Story Teller Treasury to me at once and invoice me in accordance with your monthly payment plan.

Name _____
(Please print to avoid errors or delays in shipment)

Street _____

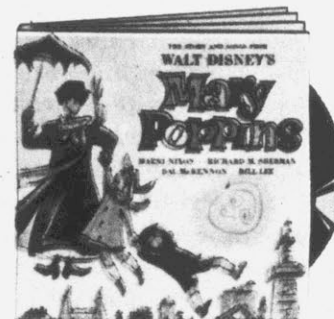
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JUNGLE BOOK Rudyard Kipling's classic tale in story and song presented in the inimitable Disneyland manner.



SNOW WHITE and the 7 DWARFS First of the great full-length Walt Disney animated films. Music from original sound track.



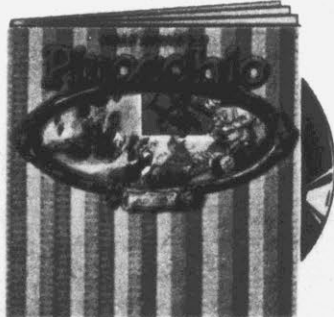
MARY POPPINS Here is the entire story with music, song and pictures to delight young and old alike.



BAMBI Walt Disney's story of a deer among the other animals in the forest. Songs and music from the sound track. Narrated.



WINNIE THE POOH The delightful story of Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree. All the songs from the motion picture.



PINOCCHIO No children's library would be complete without the story of this lovable puppet who can't stay out of trouble.

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PETER PAN See, read and hear this exciting adventure. A wonderful story that has remained a classic.



CINDERELLA The entire story told with music from the original motion picture sound track. Songs, music, excitement.

They Call Him Dr. Live-Again

With all modern science at his disposal, Dr. Howard Rusk works his greatest miracles among the handicapped with old-fashioned doses of hope By JAMES H. WINCHESTER

SEVERAL years ago, major-league catcher Roy Campanella broke his neck in an automobile accident. He was completely paralyzed below the neck.

"I was told I'd be a helpless cripple for life," Roy remembers. "Then I met Dr. Howard Rusk, and he planned a program for me.

"One of the things was a class where I had to learn to catch a ball. I just couldn't believe, the way I used to catch a baseball, that I couldn't grab hold of this big old basketball we used. It always hit me in the face. Finally, I did it.

"Today I'm still in my wheel chair, but I've remarried, travel a lot, and earn a good living running a business, broadcasting, and making after-dinner talks. It was Dr. Rusk who turned me into a productive human being again."

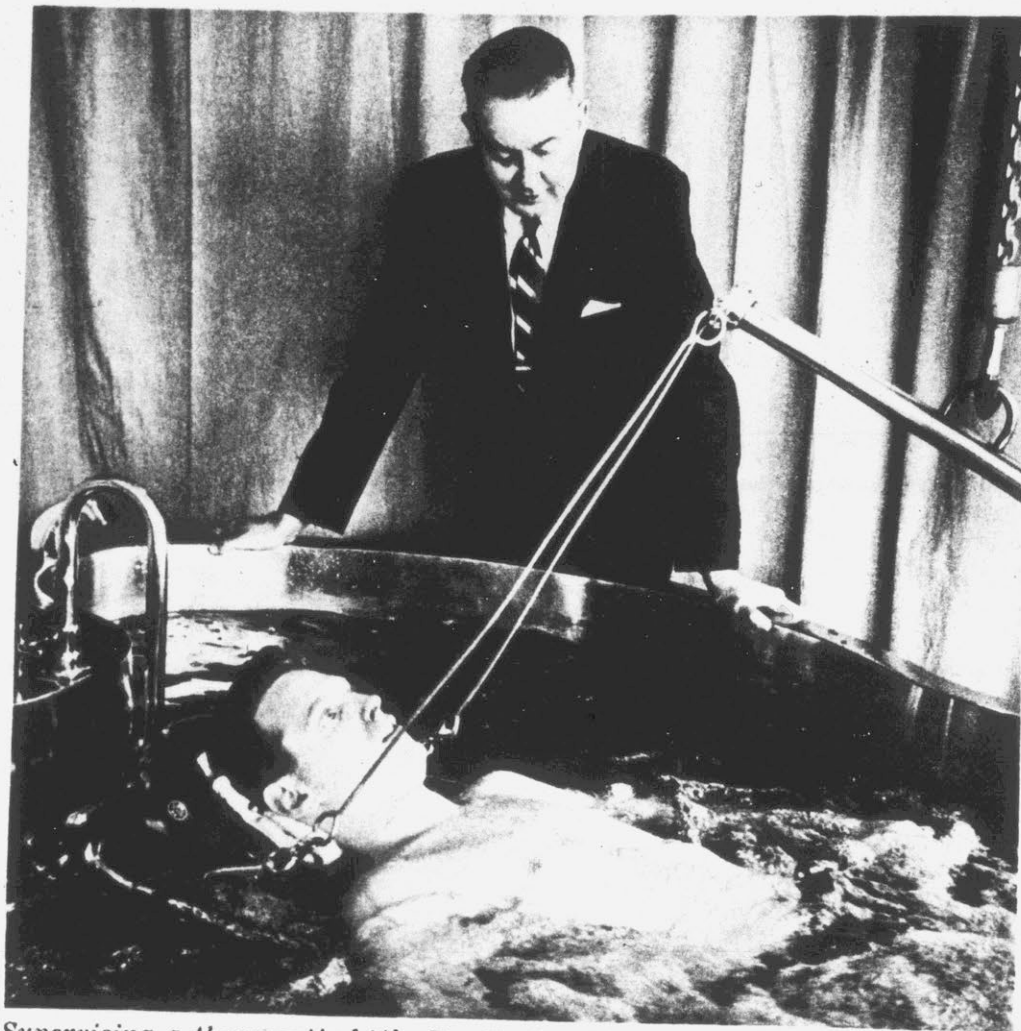
Campanella is one of many celebrated ex-patients Dr. Rusk has helped through his work at the New York University-Bellevue Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation. Joseph Kennedy, father of the late President, was another. So was photographer Margaret Bourke-White. But Dr. Rusk's patients for rehabilitation come from all over the world. Some are rich. More are poor. They are young and old. But they all have two things in common: they have suffered; they are willing to work to get better.

"Disability breaks some people; life breaks some people," explains Dr. Rusk. "But, if through opportunity and courage and hard work you can conquer your disability and get back into life again, you have a depth of spirit that the average person knows nothing about.

"It is not the arms, legs, eyes, or ears, but the spirit that makes a man and that man should be judged for what he can do rather than for what he is unable to do."

As a medical missionary for the disabled, Dr. Rusk acts in an advisory capacity for numerous private and governmental organizations. Currently, he is working on rehabilitation programs among the handicapped of South Vietnam, particularly the young victims of the war.

Dr. Rusk will accept a challenge anywhere on earth—as long as it helps



Supervising a therapeutic bath, Dr. Rusk works to heal both spirit and body.

the disabled. On a recent visit to South Korea, where he has been particularly active in setting up rehabilitation programs, a group of orphan children greeted his plane, holding aloft signs reading "Long Live Dr. Live-Again!"

Typically, Dr. Rusk remembers a wedding he attended in Cleveland. The bride had lost both her legs when struck by a hit-and-run motorist. The groom was paralyzed from the waist down and confined to a wheel chair as the result of a fall. They met when both were patients of Dr. Rusk in New York. Attending rehabilitation classes together, they fell in love. Both are now working, the girl—who has two artificial legs—as a computer operator in a bank; he as a photographic technician.

Some 28 million people in the United States today suffer some sort of chronic disability, and a quarter-million more are disabled each year by disease and accidents.

Dr. Rusk's idea is that these people with hurt bodies but whole minds and hearts—these people who could

be you or I—can, with rehabilitation and special training, live rich, full, happy lives.

"The image of a physical wholeness and ability being synonymous is ridiculous," Dr. Rusk argues. "You can be the best tennis player in town and too stupid to make a living. You don't have to do the 100-yard dash or the high jump in order to be the best lawyer, doctor, teacher, radio commentator, potato peeler, elevator operator, and a thousand other jobs.

"The heart of our program is a very simple one," he explains. "We test for 137 inherent needs in daily living—the things that you and I do every day almost unconsciously. Can you brush your hair? Can you clean your teeth? Can you shave? Can you put on your pajamas? Can you walk? If you can walk, can you get up and down an eight-inch curb?"

"I'm always asked: 'How long does it take?' Well, if a man with a broken back below the waist level doesn't have any complications, our average training time is 120 days. With strokes, the average is seven

weeks as in-patients. We've just done a survey of 475 broken necks. Their average training time is roughly about seven months."

Doctors and therapists—from 68 different countries so far—also are trained at the Institute. Then they go back home to spread Dr. Rusk's gospel. One of the things that Dr. Rusk stresses strongly to both his patients and trainees is that inactivity can be more harmful than the damage done by the original accident or illness. Immobilization means body muscles and joints deteriorate. Patients acquire the attitude they're invalids. Calcium leaves the bones.

All kinds of classes and exercises are used to help restore injured parts. Arts and crafts, for example, help bridge the gap between incapacity and the manual dexterity needed for gainful employment.

Before Pearl Harbor, Howard Rusk was a fashionable St. Louis internist. "I knew nothing about rehabilitation and wasn't particularly interested," he admits. Then—as an Air Force doctor—he became deeply concerned. Military convalescents, he felt, were forgotten men. To correct this, he pioneered new concepts.

Rusk's job for the duration of the war was to see that anyone who could fight did, and that anyone who was physically incapable of rejoining his service was fitted back into a pattern of useful existence.

The philosophy of the Air Force convalescence program was that it wasn't enough to mend a man's physical wounds. His emotional, social, and vocational needs had to be cared for as well.

"The important thing," says Dr. Rusk, "was the concept of totality. There is no use in teaching someone to walk again if he has such anxiety that he won't go outside the house." His programs worked. The result: 82 percent of all U. S. casualties returned to duty.

Out of uniform, Dr. Rusk continued his crusade to prove that even the most seriously handicapped—using what they have left—can fight back to a life of purpose. ♦

(Editors' note: In a forthcoming issue of FAMILY WEEKLY, Dr. Howard Rusk will discuss the problems of rehabilitation in South Vietnam.)

Americans work harder than any other people on earth to make adequate financial provision for their families after they are gone—**BUT** much of their hard-earned money is wasted, siphoned off by a scandalous probate system before it ever reaches their loved ones



NORMAN F. DACEY

Why Haven't You and Your Family Been Told These Facts?

- On average, it takes one to five years to close out an estate. During that time your spouse can draw a pitifully-small "widow's allowance" but your children can't draw a cent.
- It costs three to ten times as much proportionately to settle a poor man's estate as that of a millionaire.
- Under the existing probate system, complete strangers may share your estate with your family.

But, in the next 60 seconds I will tell you of an astonishingly simple way to transfer absolutely everything you now own to your loved ones after your death without delay, without red tape and without the excessive probate costs which your estate may otherwise be called upon to bear.

If you don't take the steps I suggest, my advice to you is "Don't die," because complications will start the moment you do. Your estate will come under the jurisdiction of a special court. Sometimes called the "orphans," "chancery" or "surrogate" court, its most common name is "probate" court. If you've left no will, it will dictate one for you in accordance with your state's law which won't necessarily read as you would wish. Now your children can start their long one-to-five-year wait to get what is left of their inheritance after the appraiser fees, executor or administrator fees and probate court costs are deducted.

THE UGLY SIDE OF PROBATE

Senator Robert F. Kennedy recently charged that courts handling probate are "shot through with scandal, scandal that has been documented over the years."

Fiorello LaGuardia called the probate system "the most expensive undertaking establishment in the world." The New York Herald-Tribune editorially denounced those "club-house lawyers" who "profit to the extent of one million dollars annually in fees, many taken, at a large percentage, from small guardianships where every dollar is needed." The Bridgeport Post called the probate system a "grave train." An article in the Journal of the American Bar Association called the Connecticut probate system "one of the most viciously corrupt."

Probate judges on average are the highest paid judges in America. Many of them work on percentage and may earn more than the governors of their states. The income of one judge was 20% higher than that of the Chief Justice in Washington.

The clerk of a Chicago probate court appointed 691 "special guardians" in a nine-month period. One of his friends got 76 guardianships—an average of two a week. A probate judge has reported that 90% of the appraisers appointed by a probate court perform no service whatever for the fee they receive. Many conscientious members of the bar are worried about the corruption built into our probate system but most lack the courage to speak out.

It is up to you to do something to help yourself. Sooner or later some of your own family's money will be involved. Don't wait and let your family and your children face this problem. Learn now how to avoid the probate system.

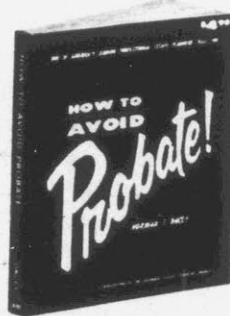
THE MAGIC KEY TO AVOID PROBATE

How can you give your loved ones the very maximum estate in the very minimum time after you have gone? By avoiding probate. Yes,

virtually everything you now own can be quickly and easily transferred to your heirs after your death—and exactly as you specify, without any red tape, without publicity, without strangers meddling in your affairs and draining off the financial security you worked so hard to build for your family.

You can achieve all this very simply by a method which few laymen know about called an "inter vivos" or "living" trust. Indeed, only a small proportion of lawyers fully understand its use—the American Bar Association has just issued a training film to be shown to local bar associations to educate them on its advantages.

Even the manufacture of this book is extraordinary. It is not even printed on regular book paper. Norman F. Dacey has insisted that it be printed on the highest quality bond paper suitable for the important legal forms it contains (and which you will be able to fill in), so that these will last over one hundred years.



It's amazingly simple: Let's assume that you own a piece of real estate which you wish to leave to your wife at your death. In a simple "declaration of trust" you say in part: "I declare that I am holding this property in trust for my wife. Upon my death my successor trustee is to turn the property over to the beneficiary and terminate this trust. I hereby appoint as successor trustee the beneficiary hereunder." Upon your death, your wife, acting in her capacity as successor trustee, simply turns the property over to herself as beneficiary. She is then immediately the complete and absolute owner of the property. That's all there is to it—no executor's fees, no appraiser's fees, no probate court cost. No one-to-five-year wait. No piece in the paper telling all your business.

VITAL IF YOU OWN A SMALL BUSINESS

Passing on a small business, incorporated or unincorporated, to relatives or employees is extremely important. If necessary, your business can be quickly sold by the beneficiary-trustee if that is your and their wish. Otherwise, it could be tied up in probate court for years. A distress sale under probate procedures may produce little or nothing . . . may even create obligations. With an "inter vivos" trust, your successor trustee

can quietly, privately and immediately investigate possible buyers . . . then take his time to make the deal that will give your family the very maximum, with no undesirable publicity to harm the sale.

WHY THIS BOOK IS AMERICA'S NO. 1 BEST SELLER

I wrote this book to tell a few friends and clients how to avoid probate. They told their friends . . . and now it has zoomed to the top of the best-seller list because Americans everywhere are discovering that it frees them from the bondage of the iniquitous probate system.

In it you will find an explanation of why it is vitally important to you and your family that you avoid probate. Next, you'll find the actual trust instruments needed to exempt your home or other real estate, your savings or checking account, your stocks, your mutual fund shares, your small unincorporated business, your close corporation . . . even your personal effects such as jewelry, antiques, paintings, etc.

With each instrument are instructions that even a school child can understand, and a picture of how the instrument should look when it is completed. All of the instruments are specially perforated for easy removal from the book and actual use.

In addition, you'll find precise advice on a wide range of family financial planning decisions which you are called upon to make on matters of life insurance, taxes, investments and the like . . . the very things you and I would talk about if we sat down in your own home to discuss your financial estate problems.

LOADED WITH TAX-SAVING IDEAS, TOO

I'll show you a special way to give support to an elderly relative or to a growing child. I'll show you how you and the beneficiary can gain valuable tax benefits. I'll show you how to make gifts to charity to take effect at your death—but give you important tax benefits this year. I'll even tell you exactly what you do if you change your mind about any of the trust arrangements or want to change a beneficiary . . . and provide necessary forms.

WHAT DOES ALL THIS MEAN?

It means that you're going to learn how to make the money you earn safer and more productive, you're going to pass it on to your family at your death with a minimum of wear and tear from taxes — and you're going to avoid completely the up-to-10% or 20% cost, the one-to-five year delay and the unwelcome

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

Your own lawyer may not like this man because of his courageous fight against the probate system. (On the other hand, he might be one of those enlightened lawyers who will positively agree with Mr. Dacey's fight.) But in a hundred books and articles, in more than 500 broadcasts, Norman F. Dacey has brought his case for the streamlined passing of personal property to the American people. The American people have responded. Norman F. Dacey is bombshell news today. He is America's best known professional estate planner. Senate committees, the Justice Department, the Defense Department, the largest consumer organization in America have all sought his professional assistance. At the invitation of the U.S. Air Force, he has delivered a series of lectures on estate planning at the Air Force Academy. Now you can obtain his guidance in planning your estate. We are proud to have published this historic book.

The author has also insisted that you be permitted to examine the book at no risk to your self. Accordingly, you may examine it in your own home for ten days and return it if it is not all that we claim it to be.

During the past 90 days we have printed and completely sold out nine editions. It is constantly in short supply. It has been first come, first served. Order it today on our special money-back guarantee. It costs nothing at all unless you are completely satisfied, and otherwise only \$4.95. Send the coupon below.

publicity which will attract the attention of unscrupulous persons to your heirs. And you're going to keep the sticky fingers of any probate racketeers out of your family's affairs.

To my knowledge, there's never been a book like this before. It is truly a "do-it-yourself kit" which will enable any literate American to administer his own estate. If you came by your money easily and you don't much care who gets it when you're gone, the book isn't for you. But if you're a hard-working American and you want to decide for yourself, with a conscientious lawyer if you like, who is to get your estate when you're gone, and if you have no intention of bequeathing a chunk of it to the local probate court, this book was written for you.

Norman F. Dacey

© C-D, 1968

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

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488 Madison Ave., New York, New York 10022

Please ship me your book "How to Avoid Probate" including full information as to how I may pass on my property without Probate costs and delays. I understand that this book is printed on special bond document paper and includes the legal forms I need and which I will be able to fill in. If not delighted I may return within ten days for full refund.

- ☐ \$4.95 payment enclosed—please ship postpaid. I save postal charges.
☐ If you wish your order sent C.O.D., CHECK HERE! Enclose \$1 good-will deposit. Pay postman balance, plus postage and handling charges. Same money-back guarantee, of course!

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How Your Family Can Cope with INFLATION

Here are dollar-saving tips designed to trim your budget and put muscle in your money

By Dr. HEROLD C. HUNT

Chairman, National Committee for Education in Family Finances

with Theodore Irwin

IN MANY cities the price of a haircut has risen to \$2.50.

Some supermarkets used to give away dog bones. Now they package them and charge 25 cents. In California, a marriage license has jumped from \$5 to \$6. The reason is, of course, inflation.

Inflation has been defined as "when the dollar isn't what it used to be." The consumer-price index indicates that in 1968 living costs will rise about 4 percent. It means that for every dollar you spend, you'll be penalized four cents. Inflation has become one of the biggest problems facing our country.

How are you and your family faring? Rather than complain, fight the phenomenon by taking practical countermeasures.

Let's start with some basic principles. You can earn more, cut expenses—or, most likely, do both. Most Americans do have a larger income today than a few years ago, although increased earnings often do not entirely offset higher prices. More and more, men are moonlighting for a second income and some 15-million wives are working.

A higher-paying job is, of course, one sound answer to inflation. I know of one man who took advantage of his company's offer to pay for a course in electrical work and thus boosted his annual wages from \$6,200 to \$9,300.

Consider, too, the various hedges against spiraling prices. During an inflationary period, it is sound economics to invest in real property. Owning a home, rather than renting, eventually pays off—provided the house is in a neighborhood that will grow, not deteriorate. Your equity increases as the home's value generally keeps pace with the national economy.

Investing in common stocks and bonds, particularly in growth industries, may turn out to be a good hedge because they represent ownership in tangible assets that advance in value during inflation. But remember that stocks can go down as well as up. You should consult a reputable broker.

As for the other main attack on inflation, paring expenditures, the strategy is to get the most mileage out of your dollar. Probably your spending habits will have to be re-adjusted, your buying better organized. Tackle each phase of family consumption with an eye to pruning. Here are some fundamentals:

Shelter—Home Maintenance. Housing takes 20-30 percent of your net annual income or an average of 24 cents of your spending dollar. As I've said, owning a home can be a wise hedge during inflation. While apartment rentals go up, payments on your mortgage stay the same. When you buy, unpainted brick or stone is cheaper to maintain than frame, stucco, or painted brick. A



Inflation can wreck the family budget. But the husband and wife who watch

well-insulated house costs less to heat and cool, so if you add insulation and storm windows, they will pay off in the long run. In buying, a larger down payment will save you mortgage interest. If possible, get a house that already has a mortgage you can take over; chances are it will be at a lower interest rate than you can obtain today.

During periods of inflation, a homeowner should learn to be a jack-of-all-trades. Through library books, government pamphlets, or adult-education courses, you can master many do-it-yourself skills, thereby paring costly home repairs.

Buying practical tools is a shrewd investment. On expensive equipment, however, like a power snow remover, you may be able to work out a pooling arrangement with your neighbors.

Household Expenses. As money becomes tight, more families are buying used major appliances (freezers, refrigerators) from friends or neighbors on the move. Also watch the classified ads. To save on tv repair charges, you can take out the

small tubes and check them yourself at an electrical-service store. Conserve fuel by keeping your home at a constant temperature. Take advantage of thrift shops, bazaars, auctions, and church fairs.

Food. From 22 to 29 cents of your dollar goes to feed your family. Store managers find that male shoppers generally choose attractive but high-priced extras (cocktail snacks, etc.), so it's best for the housewife to do the major marketing. When possible, buy in large quantities—family-size cans of tuna and two-pound cans of coffee, for example.

Watch your newspaper's food pages for the Department of Agriculture's food "plentiful"; buy them in volume after each crop arrives, then can or freeze what is not eaten. Time your buying of canned or frozen foods to benefit from end-of-summer surpluses.

Plan your menus around the weekly supermarket special. Weekend specials are usually good buys. Avoid food shopping early in the week when prices are generally highest. Note: beef, veal, and es-



expenditures carefully will find that the dollar can still go a long way.

pecially pork are apt to be less expensive in the spring, so you might stock your freezer then. When you buy whole fryers and cut them up yourself, they'll probably cost less than cut-up chicken.

Clothes. It's possible to save as much as 30-50 percent on clothing. Plan your wardrobe around clothes you already own. Stick to one or two main color schemes and get variety through accessories. Too many colors require more accessories. Buy your basic style or multipurpose garments off-season, when you'll find substantial markdowns. Standard sizes (small, medium, large) are generally cheaper than specific sizes. Women should buy hose in quantity. With six pairs in the same color, if one springs a run, you can keep matching the remaining stockings.

Thrifty men prefer permanent-pressed trousers and wash-and-wear shirts rather than soft fabrics which don't hold creases. Your family can save much during the year by using the self-service dry cleaning in a laundermat.

Think ahead to what your clothing needs will be and keep an eye out for department-store sales on such items as boxes of shirts.

Transportation. For the typical family, transportation may take a 10-percent slice of the family dollar. But it is the largest variable within the fixed expenses of a family budget. You can get to work by walking, taking a bus, or driving a limousine. When buying a car, keep the price within 25 percent of your gross annual income. Make as large a down payment as you can afford to cut down finance charges. It may be cheaper to borrow from a commercial bank or credit union than to finance through the dealer, who passes it on to a finance company.

If you're accustomed to buying a new car every year, consider leasing instead. Remember, too, that a new car depreciates fastest in the first two years, so think about picking up a three-year-old model for at least half the original cost.

On gasoline, unless your car has a high-compression engine, you can save about \$35 a year by using reg-

ular instead of premium grade. As for insurance, two-car families can obtain a worthwhile discount by insuring both cars with the same company. Don't overlook the "good student" or driver-training discount for your teen-ager.

Recreation - Entertainment. Evaluate your hobby. Is it too extravagant? Try converting it for added income, as in ceramics, crocheting, or cabinet-making, to offset expenses. Instead of buying gifts, you might make them with your hobby skill—people *do* appreciate the personal touch. In sports, bicycling or hiking would be much cheaper than golf or bowling. Use your community's free recreation facilities.

For a vacation, schedule part or all of it during the off-season for reduced hotel and motel rates. Think about a camping trip for a vacation or visit parents in the country. Dine out less often, reserving it for special occasions.

Medical Expenses. During an illness, take only the medicine your doctor prescribes. Check different drugstores for the lowest price on expensive prescriptions; they *do* vary. If possible, use the generic name of a drug; it's cheaper. Utilize free or low-cost health facilities available to the public, such as hearing, vision, and speech clinics, or places where cancer and diabetes can be detected. Many city health departments provide free immunizations for children. And you should have adequate health and disability-income insurance.

Life Insurance-Savings. With inflation, now and ahead, what you judged enough for life insurance and savings 10 years ago will not do today. If you believe \$25,000 in insurance is adequate for now, at the anticipated inflationary rate you'll need \$37,000 in 1978.

To cut insurance costs, get as high a policy at one time as you can manage; policies of less than \$5,000 cost more per \$1,000 than larger ones. By paying premiums annually rather than monthly, you save as much as 8 percent. And pick up all the low-cost group insurance your company offers, as well as any group coverage by your union, fraternal organization, or other such associations.

As for savings, if your bank pays interest only once a year, and from the first of the month, consider switching to a bank that offers a higher interest rate, pays from the day of deposit, and credits you with interest quarterly.

Taxes. Many citizens unwittingly overpay income taxes. Make a habit of keeping full expense rec-

ords when you incur them. This can save you money in deductions. Most commonly overlooked deductions are medical costs, property losses (through fire, theft, wind-storm), and exemptions for dependents. If your tax picture is complicated—with perhaps a side-line business—it's wise to seek the advice of an accountant.

Credit Charges. You might save the equivalent of a week's salary during the year by not buying "on time" and avoiding interest charges. Make charge purchases or loans only when they are imperative. When you do buy a "big ticket" item on an installment plan, you're likely to pay less interest by taking out a bank or credit-union loan than by using a dealer's finance arrangement.

On loans or purchases, keep the repayment period short to cut down on interest. Remember that the true annual interest rate on credit fees quoted, for example, as "1 percent a month" actually comes to 22.2 percent a year, if based on the original amount owed and paid in 12 monthly installments; on "\$5 per \$100," the true rate is 9.2 percent a year. For loans, shop around among several sources—commercial banks, credit unions, life insurance, savings-bank passbook loan.

Obviously, each family lives and spends differently. Not every economy or hedge I have suggested will apply to your household, but they represent a pattern to guide you. You can adapt whatever ideas are suitable to your family, and I'm sure you'll create your own techniques. What is important is that you develop an *attitude* of conservation in the face of inflation.

Don't think you have to be downright penurious. Yet even millionaires have their money-saving quirks. The wife of a New York banker does her own hair and orders groceries by phone to keep from impulse buying. A prosperous attorney figures out airline schedules so that he can get a discount flight. Mrs. Johnny Carson keeps all kinds of boxes which she can use for sending gifts. J. Paul Getty, who may be the world's wealthiest man, will not accept postage-due mail. Multimillionaire H. L. Hunt carries lunch to his Dallas office in a paper bag daily.

Certainly you don't have to indulge in such idiosyncracies or forego real pleasures to pinch a few pennies. But beating high living costs will take a little effort. Out of it will come a satisfied feeling that you *are* doing something about that "old demon inflation." ♦

NO IRONING EVER! Miracle-value fashions by mail from LANA LOBELL!

Hanover, Pa. 17331

Four new reasons to throw away your iron—
four smart silhouettes in crisp woven checks—
four wonderful ways to pretty your figure!



7-17, 8-18
\$6.99



ALSO
TALL
SIZES
10-20
Style
24893
\$7.99



Style 21667
sizes
7-17, 8-18
\$6.99

ALSO
TALL
SIZES
10-20
Style
24885
\$7.99



Style 21634
sizes
9-17, 10-20
\$6.99



ALSO
TALL
SIZES
10-20
Style
24877
\$7.99

21634... OBI
SASH—delightful
new A-flare that's
smart coming and
going! Saucy square
neckline, flatter-
flared sleeves, back
zip. In woven-check
Dacron Polyester
and Cotton that's
ironed forever—what
a fuss-free joy!
Black, Blue, Orange
or Green check.
JUNIOR Sizes 9-17.
MISSES Sizes 10-20.
6.99

24877... TALL Sizes
10-20... 7.99



Style 21642
sizes
7-17, 8-18
\$6.99

21642... LACE
MIDRIFF TIE ties
your waist—lace
frosting on bodice
and spinning skirt
pretties you so!
It's fine woven-
check Dacron Poly-
ester and Cotton
that's permanently
pressed, never needs
ironing—just wash,
dry, GO! Side zip.
Blue, Black, Orange
or Green check.
JUNIOR Sizes 7-17.
MISSES Sizes 8-18.
6.99

LANA LOBELL, Hanover, Penna. 17331 Dept. M352

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Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please send me the following:

Style #	Quan.	Size	1st Color	2nd Color	Price
21659					
24893					
21667					
24885					
21634					
24877					
21642					

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

TOTAL _____

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK

21659... GAY SCARF TIE on a cowl collar shift! Sleek and slim, great with or without its detachable tie—great with or without its self belt. Woven-check Dacron Polyester and Cotton, permanently pressed. Back zip. Green, Orange, Black or Blue check. JUNIOR Sizes 7-17. MISSES Sizes 8-18. HALF Sizes 14½-22½. **6.99**
24893... TALL Sizes 10-20 **7.99**

21667... SWINGY PLEATS and the terrific torso shaping you love most! Jewel neckline and curvy seaming — a smash hit in woven-check Dacron Polyester and Cotton that's pressed forever, so carefree! Smooth back zip. Orange, Blue, Black or Green check. JUNIOR Sizes 7-17. MISSES Sizes 8-18. **6.99**
24885... TALL Sizes 10-20 **7.99**

The Secret of Being a Good Conversationalist

By JOHN E. GIBSON

YOU WILL be a better conversationalist if you avoid being an overtalker, an undertalker, or a tangential speaker.

Stanford University's Prof. John Eisonson has made a study of good, bad, and indifferent conversationalists. His findings show how conversational traits reveal secrets about your personality.

Are you an undertalker?

These people, Professor Eisonson finds, seem to be good conversationalists because they know when to punctuate another speaker's remarks with "uh-huhs" or lengthy "ums." Actually, Eisonson found that the underlying reasons for undertalking may be a sense of inadequacy.

What about an overtalker?

We all know persons who talk too much. Often the more they talk, the less they say. Why do they keep on? Usually because they are afraid to stop. They talk to cover up this nervousness.

Are all talkative people overtalkers?

By no means. There are many talkative people who wish to share freely their thoughts and feelings. If they are able to listen and then to respond in like terms, we may assume that their overtalking is a form of giving.

Do you worry about breaking a sudden silence?

"Most of us," says Eisonson, "have been in social gatherings when, after considerable chatter, a silence fell."

There are some persons who admit to memorizing "void fillers" so that they will not have to contend with silent periods at social gatherings. These persons tend to be apprehensive about life and feel inadequate in coping with it.

The more self-confident a person is, the less he is bothered by silence.

Are you a tangential speaker?

He is one who must protect his sense of superiority. He must put down the initial speaker and take control of the conversation through the use of irrelevant wit because he must dominate every situation at a gathering.

What is the secret of being a good conversationalist?

Be yourself. Almost anyone can be interesting if he is completely at ease. Only then can a person's natural charm find full expression. Remember this the next time you are expecting guests to drop in for the evening. If you are tense, your state of mind will quickly communicate itself to your guests, who will become tense in turn. ♦



Mrs. Filbert's Soft Golden Margarine, soft form of our famous Golden Quarters.



Mrs. Filbert's Soft Flavor-Whipped Margarine. First of its kind. Spreads 50% farther.



Mrs. Filbert's Soft 100% Corn Oil Margarine, made from 100% corn oil. High in polyunsaturates, low in saturated fat.

This photo is from an actual demonstration comparing the protection given soft margarines by an all-plastic tub and that given Mrs. Filbert's Soft Margarines by an airtight aluminum server.

Look at all those air bubbles around the plastic tub. If water gets in, so can air; can affect fresh flavor. No bubbles

around Mrs. Filbert's. We chose the airtight server because Mrs. Filbert's Soft Margarine has a fresh, sweet flavor secret worth protecting.

But the picture can't show you how fresh and sweet Mrs. Filbert's Soft Margarine tastes. That's why we offer you 7¢ off on a pound. To try it.

7¢	Worth 7¢ on 1 pound of any of Mrs. Filbert's Soft Margarines (or Stick Margarines). To the dealer: You are authorized to act as our agent in redeeming this coupon, provided it has been accepted in a bona fide transaction towards the purchase of Mrs. Filbert's Margarine (soft or stick). Mrs. Filbert's will pay you its face value plus 2¢ handling cost, in accordance with the agreement made with you and the rules and conditions applicable thereto. J.H. Filbert, Inc., 3701 Southwestern Blvd., Baltimore, Maryland 21229.	7¢
7¢	OFFER EXPIRES IN 30 DAYS	7¢



Mother! Stop Pain Instantly Promote Rapid Healing of Your Child's Cuts, Scrapes

CAMPHO-PHENIQUE is best for your child's cuts, scrapes, minor burns because its anesthetic action stops pain instantly, soothes, cools. CAMPHO-PHENIQUE penetrates deep to combat infection, to help cuts heal from underneath... Nature's way. Also CAMPHO-PHENIQUE forms a protective barrier around the "hurt" to help prevent infection... and promote rapid healing.

Campho-Phenique

THE BROAD SPECTRUM ANTISEPTIC

Kills ALL Germs
That Cause Infection



Dentures or 'Bridges' Must Be Cleaned like fine jewelry

Tests prove that modern dentures are 15 times softer than natural teeth. Thus they are easier to scratch and damage from harsh brushing or abrasives.

That's why more and more dentists now suggest soaking dentures clean in KLEENITE instead of hard brushing with abrasive pastes or powders.

Special Triple-Action

KLEENITE's triple-action formula—(1) detergent; (2) oxidizer; (3) solvent—cleans your dentures like fine jewelry. It helps soak away stains—penetrates even toughest tobacco stains. Helps restore original whiteness to teeth and true pink color to gums. The difference it makes will amaze you!

IMPORTANT: To clean artificial teeth like fine jewelry, get KLEENITE today at all drug counters.

Helps restore
dentures'
original
whiteness!



WOMEN SUFFER WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men, often causing tenseness and nervousness from frequent, burning, itching urination. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have headaches, backaches and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing germs in acid urine, and easing pain. Get CYSTEX at druggists today.

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ENTERTAINMENT

JOHNNY WHITAKER AND ANISSA JONES OF

"FAMILY AFFAIR" Nice Kids or Spoiled Stars?

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

WHAT happens to a seven-year-old boy and a nine-year-old girl who become stars of tv's most popular family program? How do they react to autograph hunters and adulation? Are they still kids? Or are they spoiled stars?

These questions ran through my mind when I met Johnny Whitaker and Anissa Jones, who play Jody and Buffy in "Family Affair."

Johnny Whitaker is the veteran of the two. The freckled, strawberry blond with the gruff voice was only three when he started making tv commercials.

From the very beginning, Johnny has managed to disassociate himself from his work when he leaves the set. In fact, he didn't even want to be in the "Family Affair" series. When his mother told him that he had an excellent chance to get the part, his reply was, "Does that mean I can't play ball with the kids?"

She told him he'd have to cut down on some of these activities, and he said, "Then I don't want to do it."

Naturally, living in an adult world and getting so much attention have some effect on Johnny. But it is promptly squelched once he gets home. Mrs. Whitaker says, "Johnny is one of eight children, so when he acts up we point out that he is just one-eighth of a family. Like his brothers and sisters, Johnny has his chores. He has to make his bed, clean his room, and take out the trash."

In spite of making a great deal of money, Johnny's allowance is proportionate to his age, not his earnings. "I get 50 cents a week," Johnny says. "Sometimes I buy birthday presents for somebody, but mostly I buy candy with it."

He also admits that he has learned to love money. "I changed my mind about work. Now I'd rather go to the studio than play ball because I get paid for work, and I don't get anything for playing ball."

Mrs. Paula Jones has more of a problem



It's a "family affair" for Johnny and his parents, Anissa and her mom (right).

with Anissa. Divorced from Dr. J. P. Jones of Purdue University, she has no one to help her raise Anissa and her younger brother Paul, who is a head taller but whom Anissa dominates completely. Also, Anissa's diminutive size (she weighs only 45 pounds and is barely 44 inches tall) may have something to do with her wanting to "prove herself."

Unlike Johnny, Anissa had never been in front of a camera before she started the series but had always liked performing. According to her mother, Anissa has a pretty wild imagination, which, of course, helps in her work.

Like Johnny, Anissa is a very sensitive child. When Johnny forgets his lines, he might easily break into tears.

Anissa's sensitivity shows in respect to her brother Paul. It was her idea that he work as an extra in her series, for which he got \$29—or \$22 after deductions. While Anissa gets only 25 cents a week spending money, she begged her mother to let Paul keep all of his "because working as an extra is terribly boring, and, besides, he doesn't make too much."

The most unbiased opinion about Anissa and Johnny came from Katherine Deeney, the studio teacher assigned to them. "Some days they make a mess out of their schoolroom, like most youngsters," she says, "but usually they are quite neat. They are good-natured children who take their classes very seriously. Not doing well bothers them."

At this point, Johnny is fairly sure that he wants to stay in show business although not necessarily as an actor. "First I want to go to college," he says.

Anissa changes her mind rather regularly about what she wants to do when she grows up. "I want to be a sign painter," she says honestly. Says her mother, "I knew she would say that because last night she played with a little girl whose father is a sign painter."

That's normal—and that's the nicest thing about Johnny and Anissa: they act their age. ♦

EEK! A MOUSE!

NOW! Rid your home of mice completely with d-CON Mouse-Prufe, the amazing mouse killer that's—

MOST EFFECTIVE... has twice as much mouse-killing ingredient as other leading brands. It's an ingredient recommended by the U.S. Government.

CLEANEST AND EASIEST... just pull tab—bait feeds automatically.

SAFEST... when used as directed, safe around children and pets. No wonder it outsells all others combined—

d-CON MOUSE-PRUFE

To get a good job,
get a good education

WAKE UP RARIN' TO GO

Without Nagging Backache
Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills—an analgesic, a pain reliever, Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills—not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

QUIPS AND QUOTES

Some girls become great successes by putting their shoulders to big wheels.

—Bert Kruse

"The salary is \$70 a week now," the personnel director told the young applicant, "and in six months, it'll go up to \$75 a week."

"Thank you, sir" the young man said. "I'll come back to see you in six months." —Scott Keller

The American businessman has it rough. Every time he comes up with something new, the Russians invent it the next week, and the week after that the Japanese find a way to produce it cheaper.

—John M. Williams

Three fellows were sitting around trying to define the word "fame." One said, "Fame is being invited to the White House for a talk with President Johnson."

"No," the second fellow disagreed. "Fame is being invited to the White House for a talk with President Johnson—and when the hot line interrupts the conversation, L.B.J. decides not to answer it."

"You're both wrong," the third fellow said. "Fame is being invited to the White House for a talk with L.B.J.—and when the hot line rings, he answers it. He listens for a moment and then says, 'Here. It's for you!'" —Robert Orben

A green light is usually what you need twice to get across the street once.

—Franklin P. Jones



Sweeping Statement

No sooner am I seated than
My wife comes, broom in hand;
A "Lift your feet" or "Move your chair,"
She says with curt command.

Time was, back in the good old days
When I had much more spine,
I swept her off her feet, but now,
Well, she sweeps me off mine.

—Richard Armour

"I want a divorce," the wife told the judge. She gave her age as 78 and said that her husband was 82.

"How long have you been married?" the judge asked.

"Sixty years," she told him, indignantly.

Surprised, the judge asked, "Why do you want a divorce after being together so many years?"

"Well," came her emphatic reply, "enough is enough!" —F. G. Kernan

Now a completely new Bisquick! Makes biscuits lighter, fluffier than scratch or your money back.

New Bisquick Buttermilk Biscuit Mix is here. With four good reasons to stop making scratch biscuits:

- 1) You get a special, lighter flour stores don't sell. So your biscuits turn out lighter than scratch.
- 2) You get a livelier leavening stores don't sell. So your biscuits turn out fluffier than scratch.
- 3) You get an almost-instant formula that's far easier than making scratch biscuits. Just add water and 3 minutes fixing time.

- 4) You pay no more than you'd pay for the best scratch biscuits.

Your money back, if not completely satisfied. Mail box top (with price mark) to General Mills, Inc., Box 200, Minneapolis, Minn. 55460.

P.S. New Bisquick also makes delicious pancakes, waffles, shortcake—and more favorite bakings.

Now in new tear-tape package. It zips open... inner lining re-seals... lid re-closes tight.



New Bisquick biscuits proved lighter than scratch biscuits made at Athens, Georgia...in actual weighings.



LIVING FENCE

of Armstrong RED GLORY ROSES

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full color idea book
featuring Red Glory
Living Fence.

HEDGE OF RED ROSES OUTGROWS ANY OTHER LIVING FENCE

Yours For Just Pennies Per Foot! See the astonishing Red Glory Rose hedge—created expressly for Living Fence use by famous Armstrong Nurseries. It's sweeping—and fencing—the entire country with its amazing beauty. Plant it now: you'll have an ever-blooming living fence bursting with hundreds of Red Glory roses in a few short months.

There's never been anything like it, before. Grows twice as fast as either Ragged Robin or outdated Multiflora. Rich Red roses of deep crimson beauty keeps blooming—and blooming and blooming month after month after month. Grows quickly into a tightly woven fence of lush green foliage. Blanketed with thousands of rich red buds and roses. Just as beautiful on your neighbor's side as your own.

Solve all your fencing problems at lowest cost. Stays neat and compact; grows to any height up to 6 feet. So tough, hardy, thrives in any soil. Keeps children and pets safely in—intruders safely out. Grown and sold only by Armstrong.

Send for big full color
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FREE FULL COLOR LIVING FENCE BOOK,
showing colorful landscaping ideas, uses,
prices, and special bonus offers on RED GLORY
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How You May

Never Take a Laxative Again!

**New Miracle Regulator
Helps Relief Come
Naturally**

New York, N.Y. (Special)—Research has discovered a wonder-working substance that helps correct constipation without laxatives!

Doctors say most constipation occurs when waste loses moisture in the colon. To give relief, laxatives have to force action—flush, irritate or distend the intestine.

The new miracle substance works in a completely different way. It helps natural moisture in the colon work more effectively. Thus by working on the problem, not on you, it helps correct constipation as no laxative can.

This discovery is now available under the name REGUTOL. It is not habit-forming. No warning on the label—no prescription needed. Try REGUTOL—you may never take a laxative again!

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

To overcome discomfort when dentures slip, slide or loosen, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer. You eat better, feel more comfortable. FASTEETH is alkaline—won't sour. Helps check plate odor. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

BACKACHE Aching Muscles

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For palliative, or temporary, pain relief try DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 60 years DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain causing bladder wastes.

DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists always see your doctor. Insist on

DeWitt's Pills

PIN-WORMS A FAMILY AFFAIR

Fidgeting, loss of sleep and a tormenting itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms... ugly parasites that medical experts say infest 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do... and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily. Ask your pharmacist.

Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... small, easy-to-take tablets... special sizes for children and adults.

Child Won't Pay Attention?

Accumulated ear wax impacted down your ear canal can muffle sounds, cause temporary deafness. For fast relief—use DeWitt's Oil For Ear Use—scientifically made only to soften excess ear wax for easy removal. Only 75¢. DeWitt's Oil For Ear Use. Accept no substitute.

FAMILY WEEKLY COOKBOOK

A Dinner for the Man in Your Life

MELANIE DE PROFT
Food Editor

Here are two exciting recipes for a male-pleasing dinner.
Round out the meal with whipped potatoes, buttered broccoli spears,
apple and dill-pickle salad, currant gingerbread, and coffee.

The Master's Pork Chops

Sauce (see recipe)

6 1-in. thick pork chops

¼ cup flour

1 teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon Accent

¼ teaspoon pepper

1 egg, slightly beaten

2 tablespoons water

1½ cups finely crushed round
buttery crackers

1 tablespoon butter or margarine

2 onions, finely chopped

1 clove garlic, minced

1. Prepare sauce.
2. Meanwhile, coat chops with a mixture of flour and seasonings, dip both sides in a blend of egg and water, and finally coat with cracker crumbs.
3. Brown chops on both sides in hot butter or margarine in a large heavy skillet. Remove browned chops and keep warm.
4. Add onion and garlic to fat remaining in skillet. Cook, stirring occasionally, until onion is soft.
5. Return chops to skillet. Pour sauce over all. Cover and cook over low heat about 50 min., or until meat is tender; baste occasionally during cooking.
6. Remove chops to a warm platter. Pour sauce into a gravy boat and pass at the table.

6 servings

Sauce

½ cup lightly packed brown

sugar

2 teaspoons dry mustard

1 cup water

2 tablespoons cider vinegar

1 cup catsup

3 oz. (1 pkg.) cream cheese

3 lemon slices

1 tablespoon butter or

margarine

1 tablespoon bottled brown
bouquet sauce

Mix the first two ingredients in a sauce-



Candlelight Pineapple Bombe traps a deliciously icy sherbet within thick coating of rich ice cream.

Candlelight Pineapple Bombe

- 1 can (1 lb. 4½ oz.) crushed pineapple, undrained
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 3 cups miniature marshmallows
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- ½ cup chopped toasted pecans
- 2 qts. vanilla ice cream, softened slightly

1. Put pineapple, salt, marshmallows, and a blend of extracts into a heavy saucepan. Set over low heat, stirring occasionally, until marshmallows are melted.
2. Remove from heat and cool. Stir in the nuts. Turn mixture into a refrigerator tray and set in freezer until sufficiently set to spoon into lined bombe.
3. Thoroughly chill a deep 7-cup mold by filling it with ice and water; set aside. When ready to use, pour out ice and water and quickly line the mold with two thirds of the ice cream. Turn thickened pineapple mixture into center and spread remaining ice cream over the top. Cover with aluminum foil; freeze overnight.
4. Shortly before ready to serve, wrap a hot towel around mold for a few seconds only, and run a knife around edge. Invert mold onto a chilled serving plate. If mold does not lift off, repeat the hot towel procedure. Decorate the bombe (see photo) with rosettes of tinted whipped cream, stemmed maraschino cherries, and canned pineapple chunks.

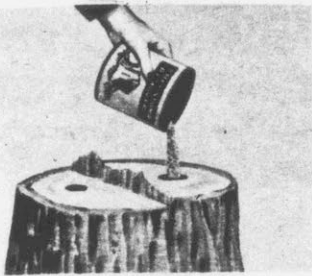
8 to 10 servings

NEW Mail Order Finds **Walter Drake** and old favorites too from . . .

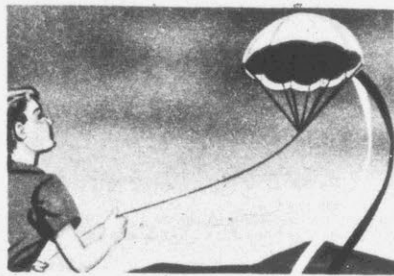
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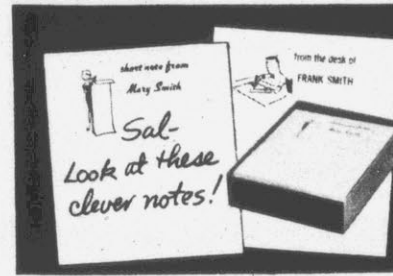
GET RID OF STUMPS THE EASY WAY
Just bore a couple of holes in the stump and pour in this work-saving chemical. The wood fiber decomposes right to the root-ends. Give the chemical time to work, then pour on kerosene and light it; job is done! No flame; stump smolders to ashes. 8 oz. for 18" stump.
A620 Stump Out, 8 oz. . . . \$1.29
A621 Stump Out, 1lb. . . . \$2.29



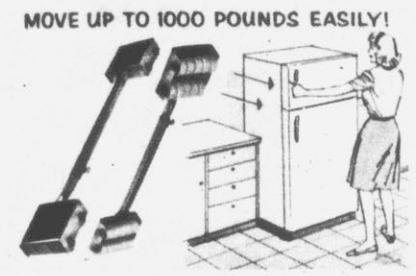
READY-TO-FLY RUMBA KITE
Just tie on the string and the fun begins as this exciting parachute-shaped kite literally dances into the sky! Durable red plastic, 2 1/2 feet across; reinforced cloth stitched edges. Plastic tail strips 8 ft. long. Nothing to assemble, nothing to break.
T674 Rumba Kite 79c
T675 700-ft. String 35c



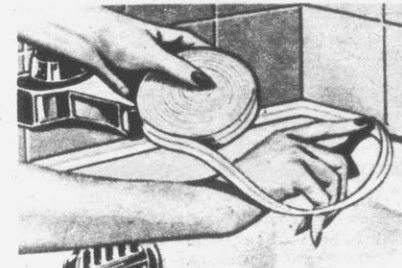
500 RETURN ADDRESS LABELS 50c
Quick, handy way to put your name and address on letters, checks, books, records, etc. Any name, address, Zip code up to 4 lines beautifully printed in black on white gummed labels; rich gold trim. FREE plastic box. Shipped in 48 hrs. Print wording on separate sheet, enclose with order form below.
S714 500 Labels 50c



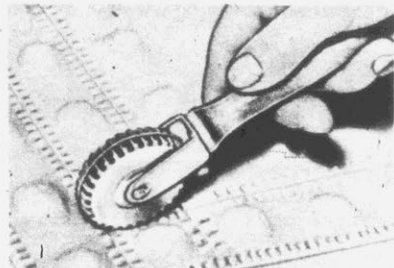
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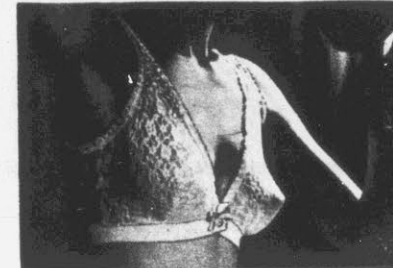
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H5034 Seal-A-Tub Kit \$1



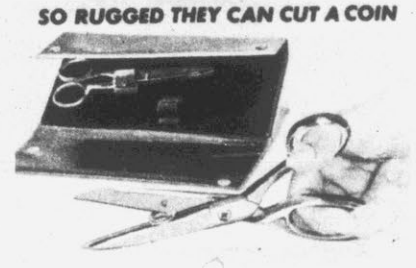
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K1053 Crimp-Cut-Sealer . . \$1.98



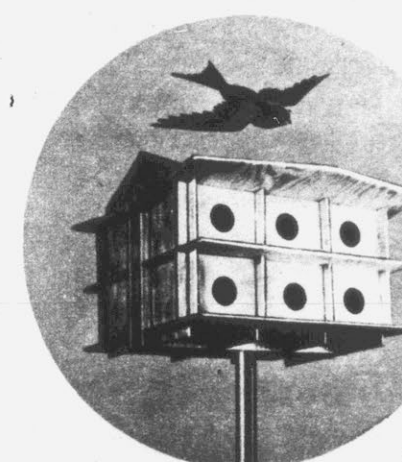
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Smart gold foil labels stick to any clean, dry surface — great way to personalize and identify books, cameras, etc. Stick to metal, leather, plastic, paint, glass. 1" x 1 1/2". Up to 4 lines, 23 letters and spaces on each line.
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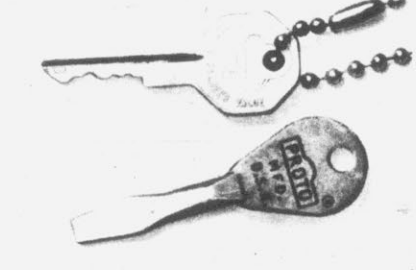
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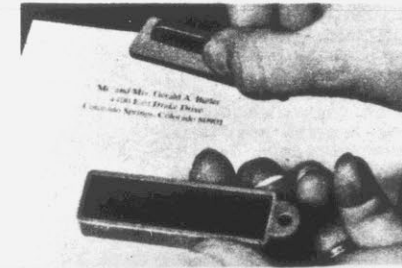
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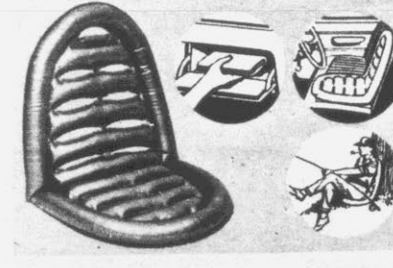
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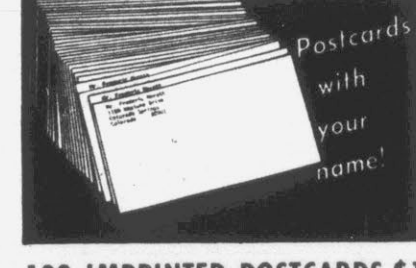
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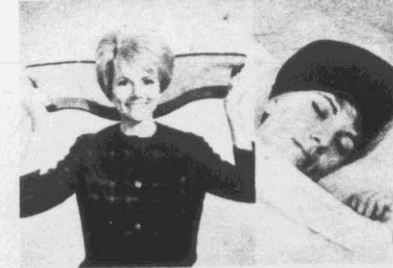
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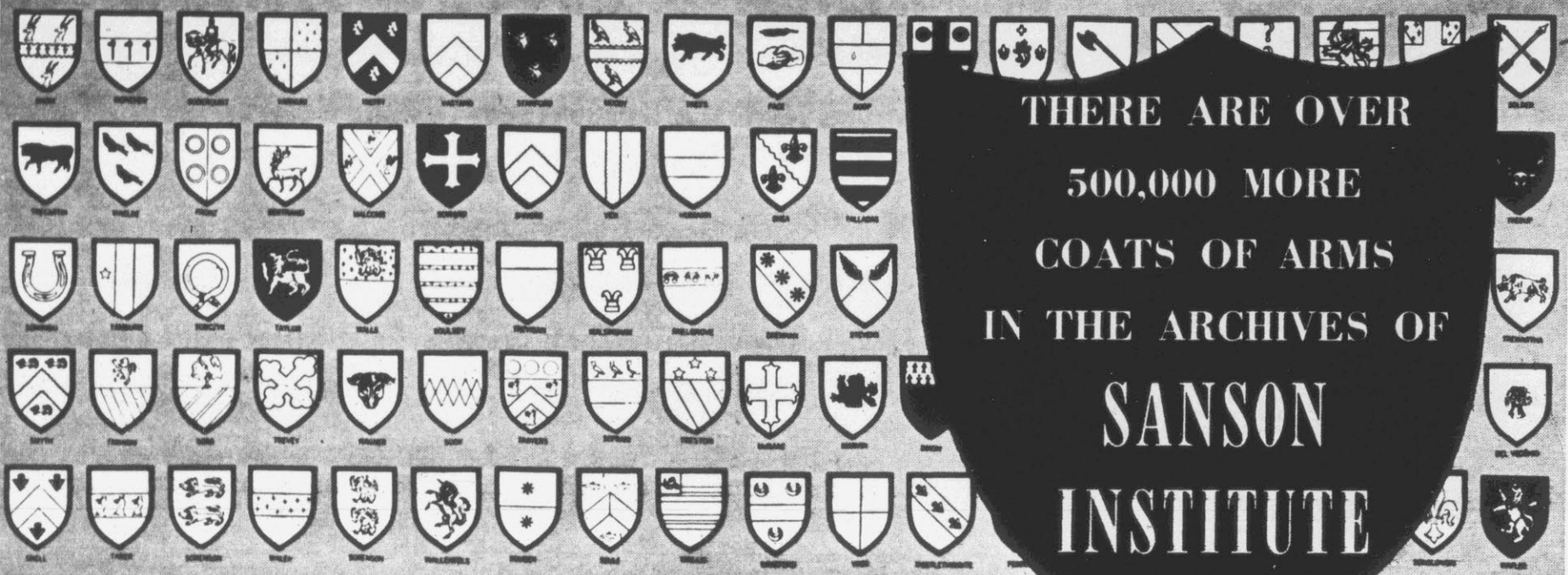
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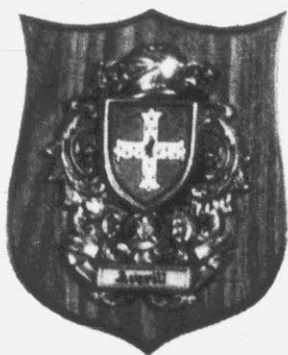
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Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE



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NORTH-SOUTH-EAST-WEST— HOME GARDENERS WRITE:

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It's unbelievable but my neighbors can verify it. We are having strawberries now in Feb. F.M.S. Los Angeles, Calif. So pleased I had to write. Had berries all summer long to frost. Big, juicy, some large as plums.

D.B.W. Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Plants were simply great, 59 out of 60 lived. R.A.W. Lurton, Ark.

Planted on Apr. 17. They are now in full bloom, May 13. R.H.R. Sarasota, Fla. Raised so many berries we glutted the market. J.B. Wabash, Ind.

Received plants. These are the best I ever bought. W.L.N. Eagle, Idaho

Plants are growing exceptionally well. I know nothing about raising strawberries. R.B.W. Cocoa Beach, Fla.

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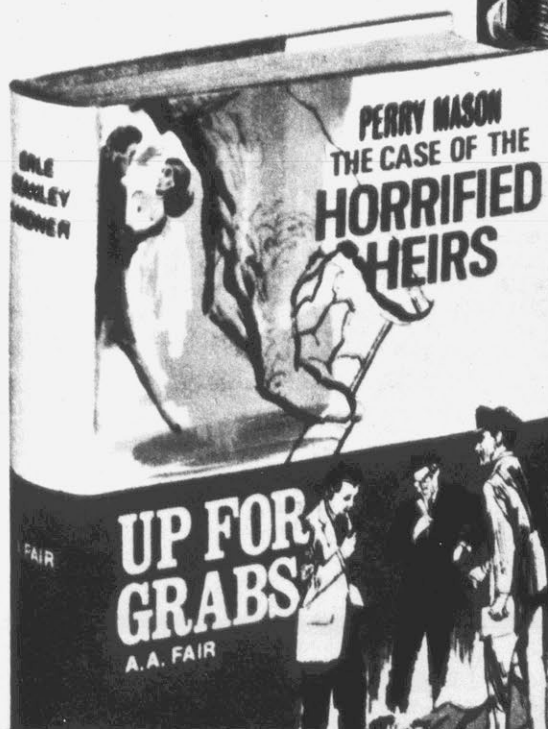
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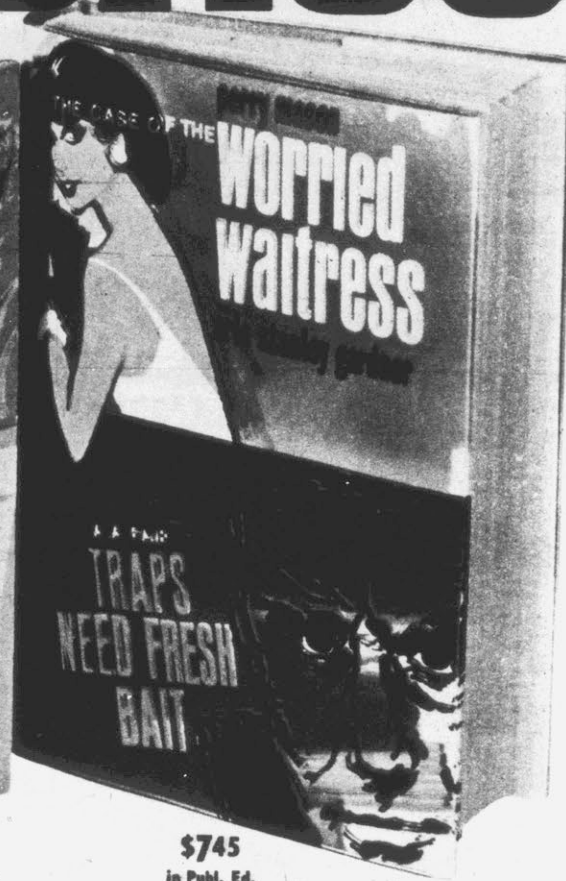


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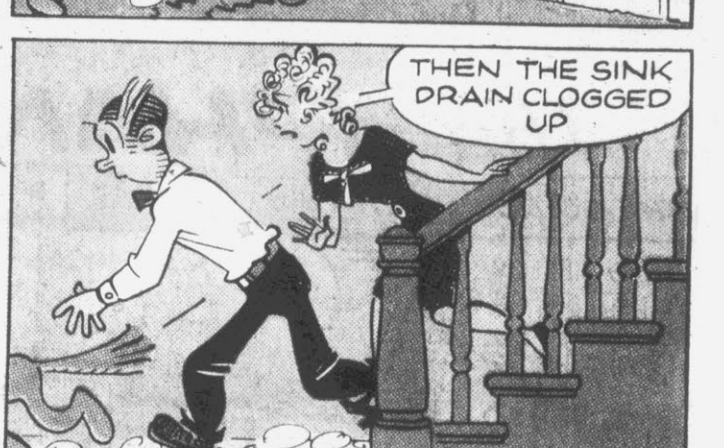
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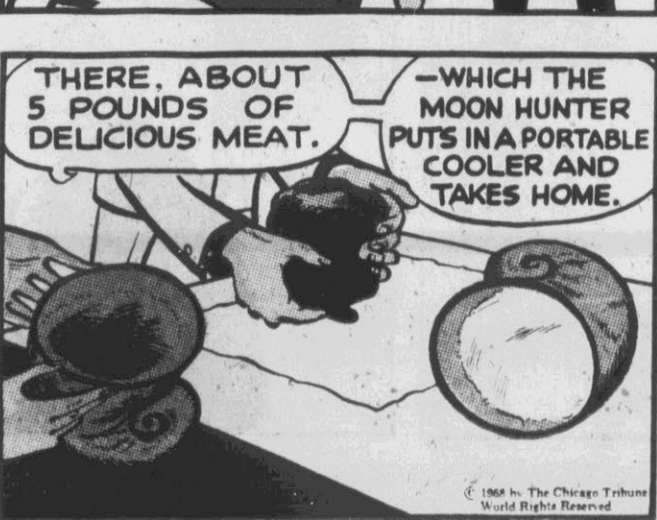
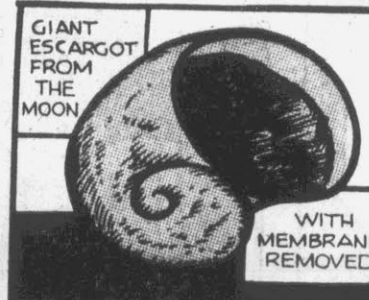
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TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

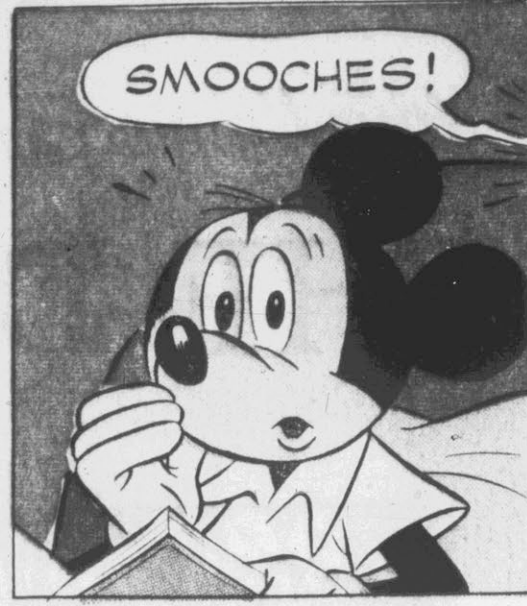
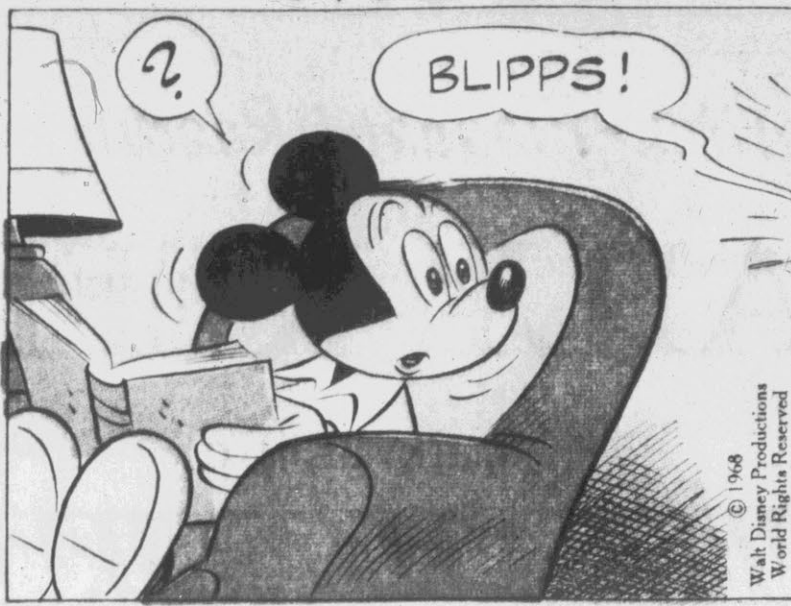
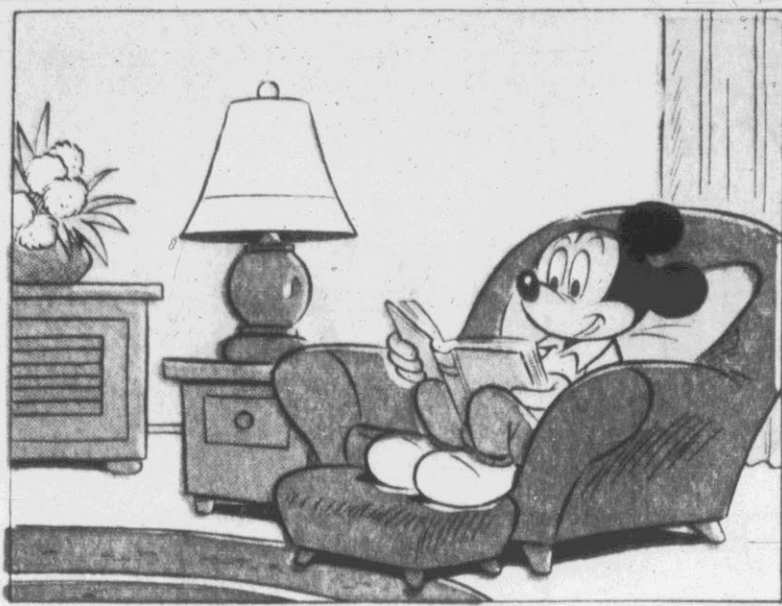
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1968



DICK TRACY



WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



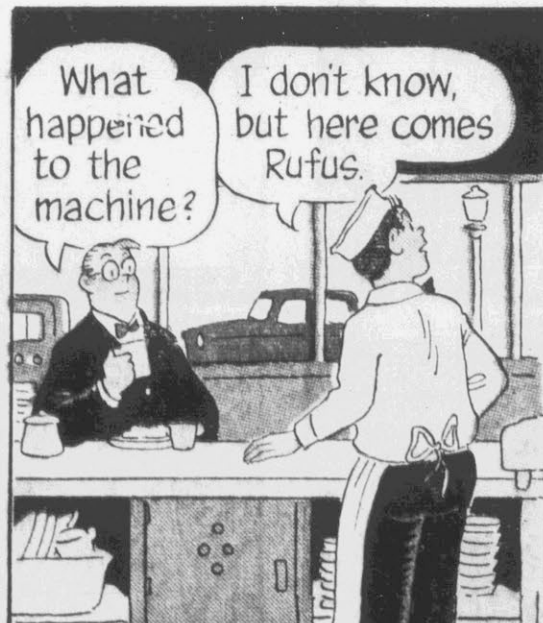
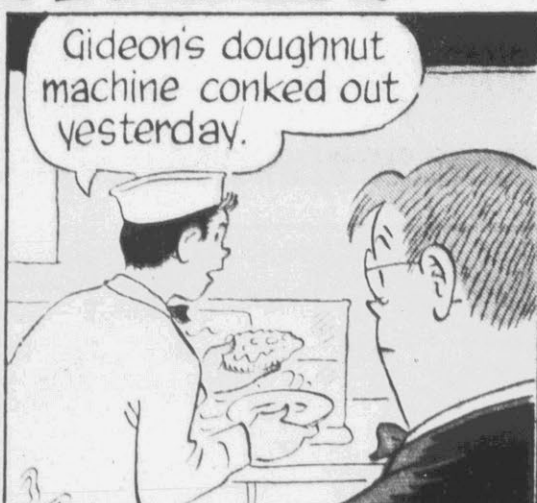
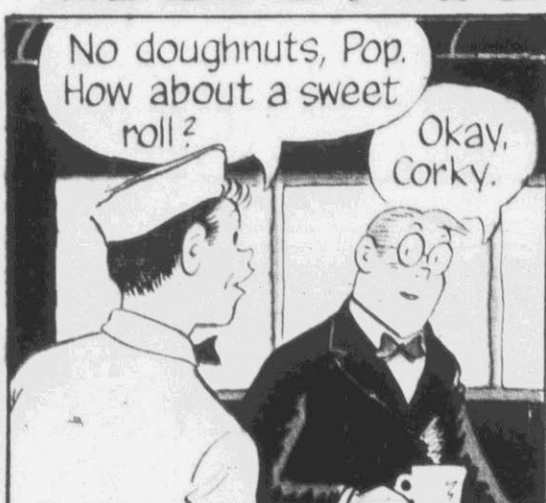
The PHANTOM

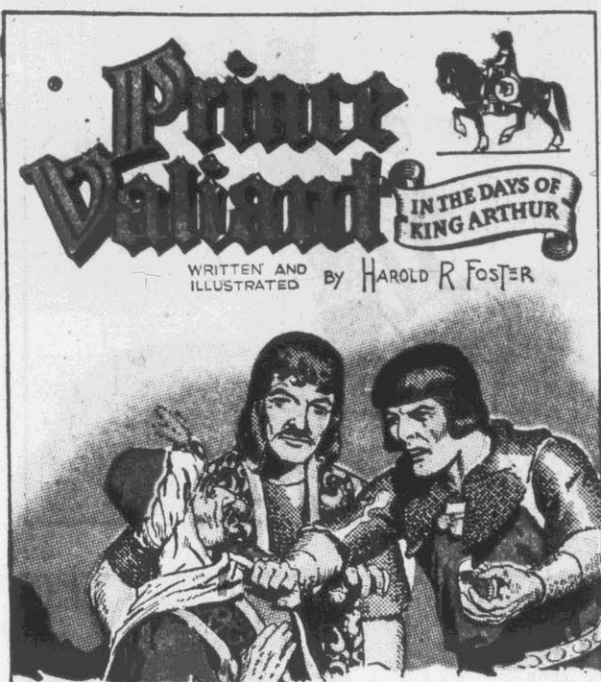
By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



GASOLINE ALLEY

Bill Barry





Our Story: THE GOVERNOR REFUSES TO DO PRINCE VALIANT'S BIDDING. "DO NOT TRIFLE WITH ME," VAL SAYS GRIMLY. "YOU TOOK MY SWORD, MY NAME AND SOLD ME INTO SLAVERY!" "I HAVE INDEED EARNED YOUR ANGER," WHIMPERS THE GOVERNOR, "BUT I WILL NOT BETRAY MY CITY."



BUT HE HAS SEEN THESE TWO NORTHERN KNIGHTS BRING DOWN BALDA HAN AND DESTROY HIS WALLED CITY, AND FEARS THEY WILL DO THE SAME TO DATHRAM WITHOUT HIS HELP. SO HE UNFOLDS A PLAN THAT MIGHT AVOID THE HORRORS OF PILLAGING.



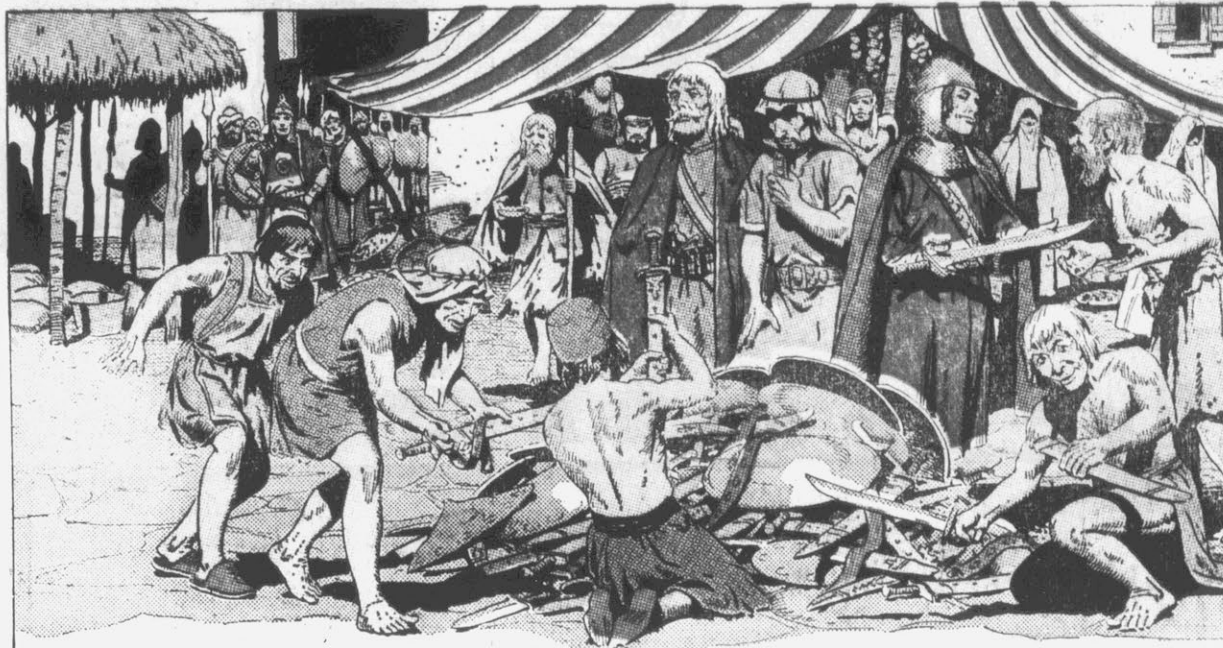
AT TWILIGHT THE CARAVAN APPROACHES THE WALLS, AND THE GOVERNOR SIGNALS THE GATEKEEPERS TO OPEN THE GREAT IRON-STUDDED GATES.



THE LONG CARAVAN WINDS ITS WAY TO THE WIDE MARKET SQUARE AS USUAL, AND IF ANYONE NOTICES THAT THERE ARE A GREAT NUMBER OF ARMED STRANGERS, THEY ARE NOT ALARMED.



NOW THE GOVERNOR CALLS IN THE PATROLS ONE AT A TIME. A RUMOR HAS SPREAD THAT THEY WILL RECEIVE THEIR BACK PAY, SO THEY COME WILLINGLY. ONE BY ONE THEY ARE ADMITTED TO THE ARMORY AND DISARMED. BY NIGHTFALL THE ENTIRE GARRISON IS IMPRISONED.



THE WEAPONS ARE PILED IN THE MARKET PLACE AND ARE DISTRIBUTED TO SLAVES, BEGGARS AND POOR WORKERS. VAL IS CONFIDENT HE CAN CONTROL HIS ARMY OF FREED SLAVES. THEY ARE NOW THE ONLY ORGANIZED FORCE WITHIN THE WALLS AS THEY WAIT QUIETLY FOR HIS ORDERS.



BUT WHAT OF THE DENIZENS OF THE DARK ALLEYS? WITH WEAPONS IN THEIR HANDS THEY DO WHAT VAL EXPECTED. THEY FORM INTO GANGS AND, IN THE ABSENCE OF THE PATROLS, BEGIN TO ROB AND BURN. THE ALARM BELLS RING OUT.

NEXT WEEK - Tribute

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HATIO'S HISTORY
THE EARL OF SANDWICH MUST'VE HAD A GOOD PRESS AGENT TO GET CREDIT FOR AN OLD IDEA
LONDON, 1759

THIS IS MY CLIENT...THE EARL OF SANDWICH...HE HAS INVENTED A FOOD NOVELTY...A PIECE OF MEAT BETWEEN TWO SLICES OF BREAD... WE WISH TO APPLY FOR A PATENT...

BRITISH PATENT OFFICE

HE INVENTED IT? WHAT DO YOU CALL THIS THAT MY WIFE HAS BEEN PACKING FOR MY NOON REPAST FOR FORTY YEARS?

HERE'S YOUR PROVENDER AND TEA, DAD...HIS LORDSHIP MUST HAVE GOT THE IDEA FROM MOTHAW...

MY OLD GIRL CALLS THESE "BETWEENERS." I MUST HAVE HER REFER TO THEM AS "EARLS" OR "SANDWICHES" HEREAFTER...

SLAB AND DABS WE CALLS 'EM... SHOWS 'OW WELL-OFF SANDWICH 'AS BEEN IF NOW'S THE FIRST HE EVER 'AD ONE...

I'M A HERO FOR EATING THESE INVENTIONS OF MY MOTHAW-IN-LAW, MRS. SUMMARINO...

SQUATWELL DEFENDED HIS BELONGING TO THE GOLF CLUB...
IT'S BETTER'N PAYING DOCTOR BILLS...THINK HOW HEALTHY IT IS... AIR, SUNSHINE, EXERCISE...

BUT - HOW MUCH EXERCISE DOES HE GET, OTHER THAN HIS ELBOW...
THANKS TO JULES HENRY MARR, 913 COPPER N.W.6, ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

NOW! THINK I'LL JUST RELAX IN HERE...WATCH TV... PLAY A LITTLE BRIDGE...

HOSPITAL CHEER-UPPERS...

THANKS TO MRS. H.W. PRATT, 515 CAUSEWAY DR., SANDUSKY, OHIO

YOU MAY FEEL BETTER TODAY, BUT DON'T LET IT FOOL YOU...
THEY ALWAYS LIE ABOUT GETTING YOU OUT SOON...
IF THERE'S ANYTHING WE CAN DO... ANY LAST WISH...

2-18
Dunn
Scatzo

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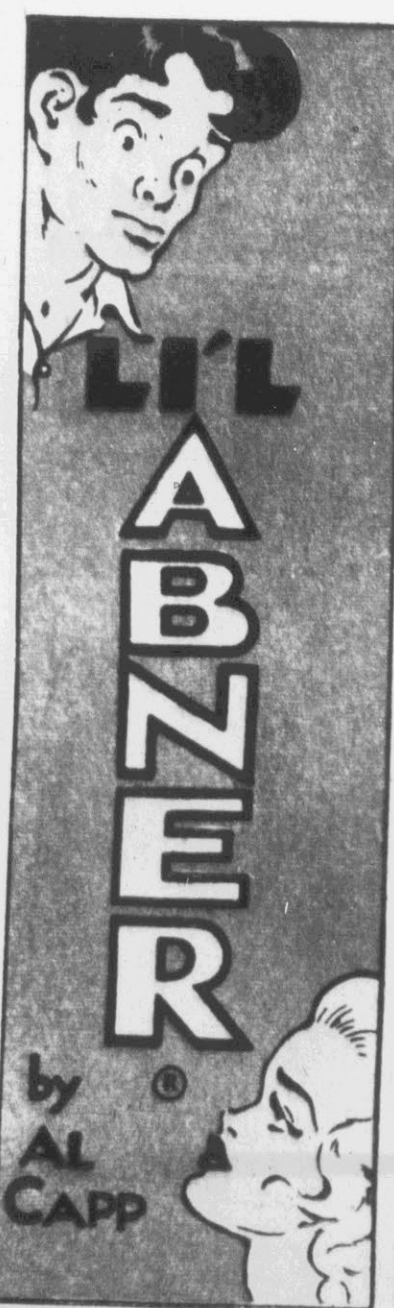
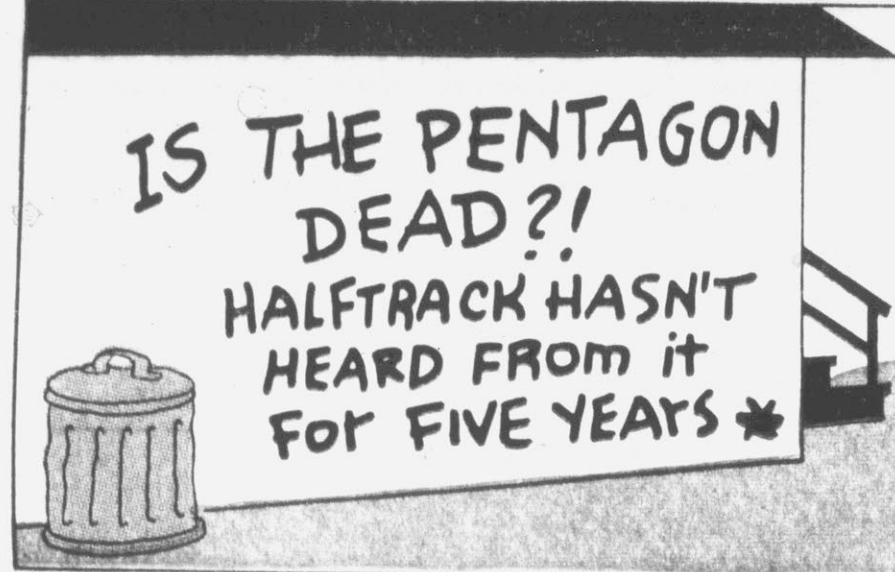
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



beetle bailey

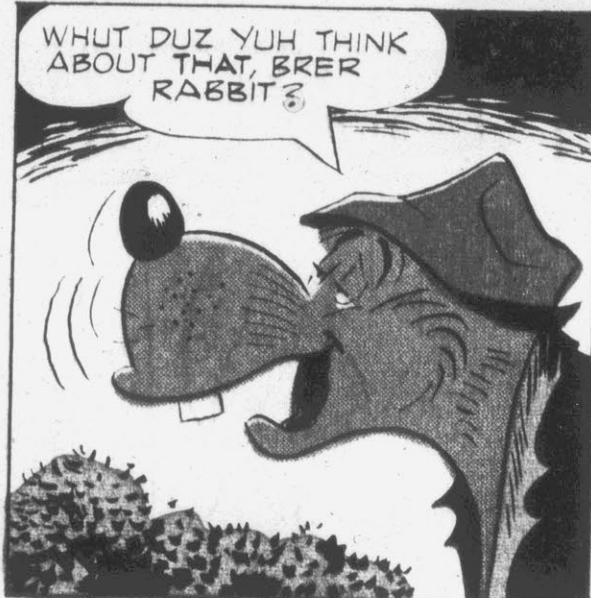
by mort walker



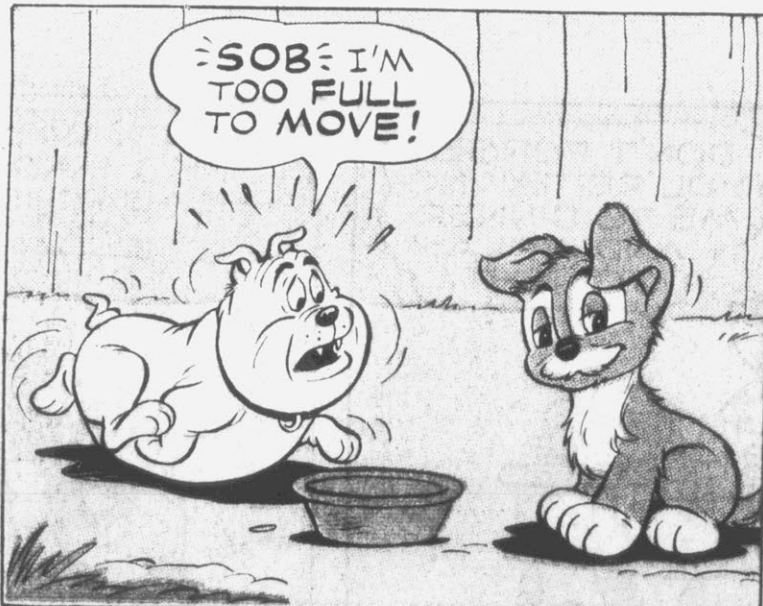
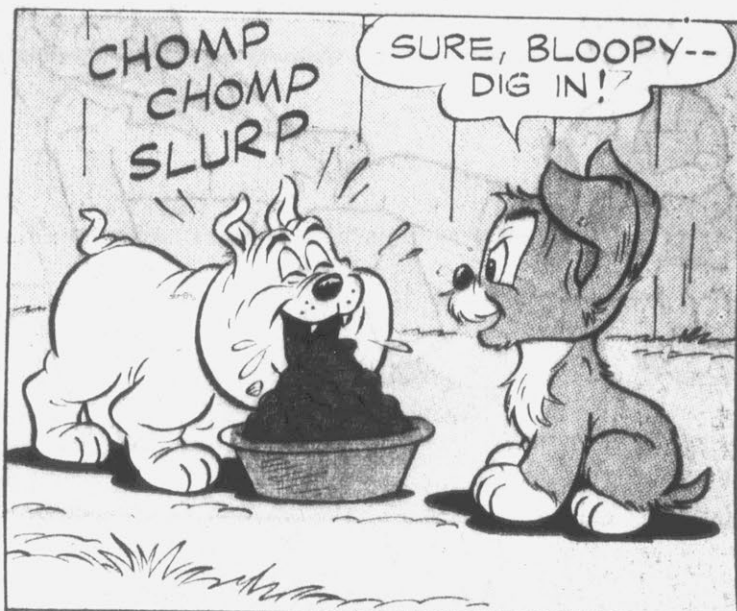
WALT DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS

AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



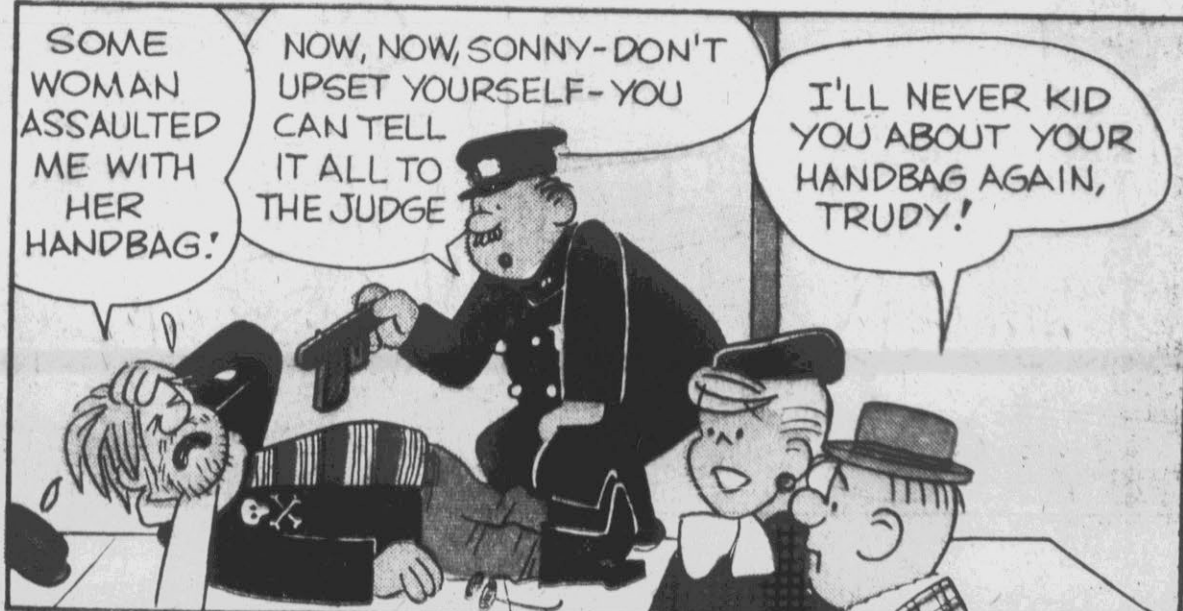
WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



Hubert

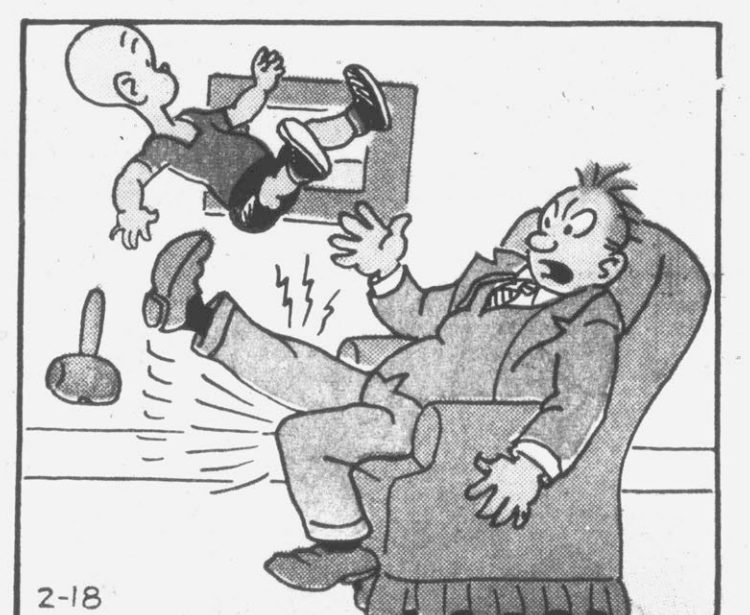
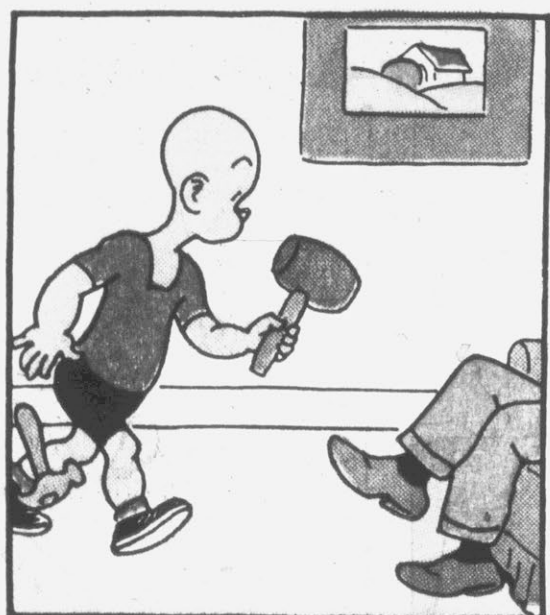
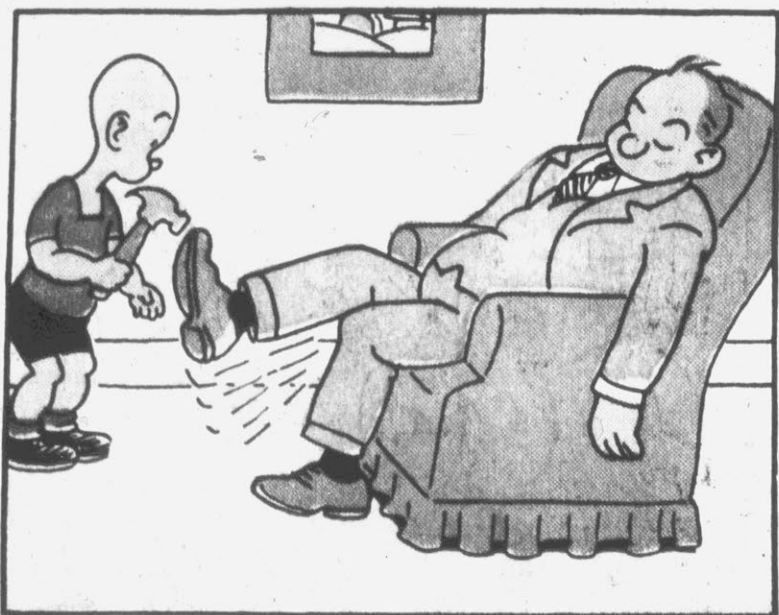
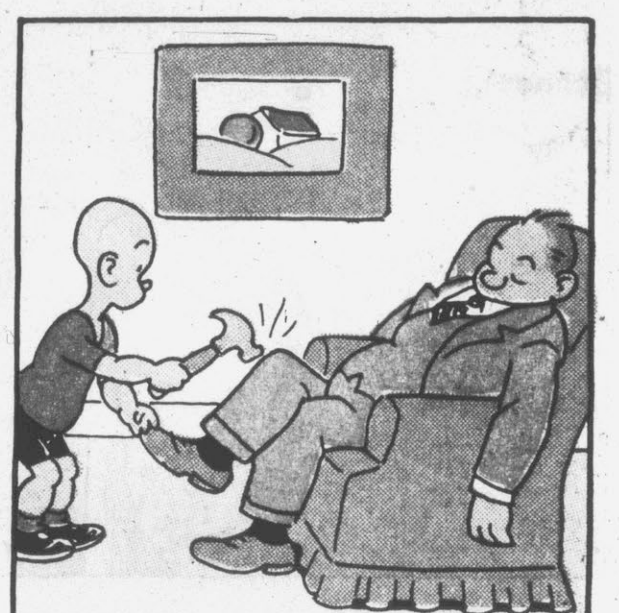
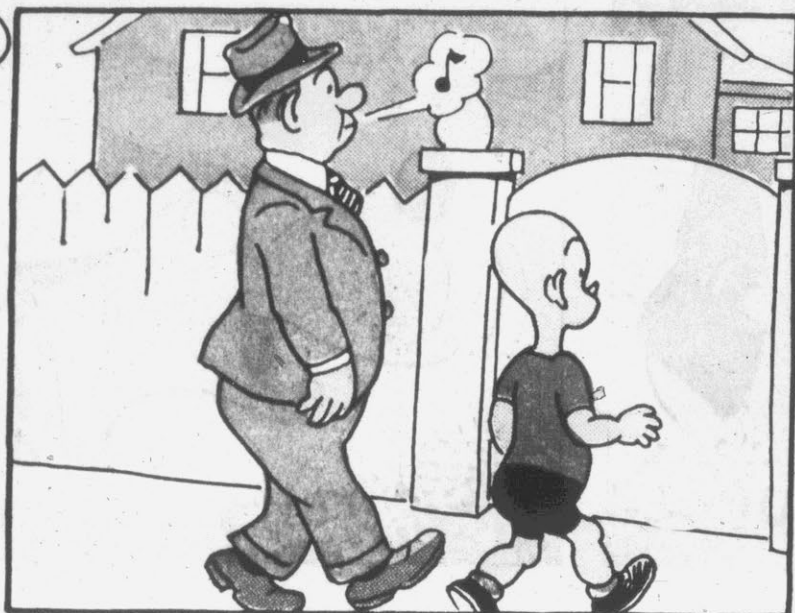
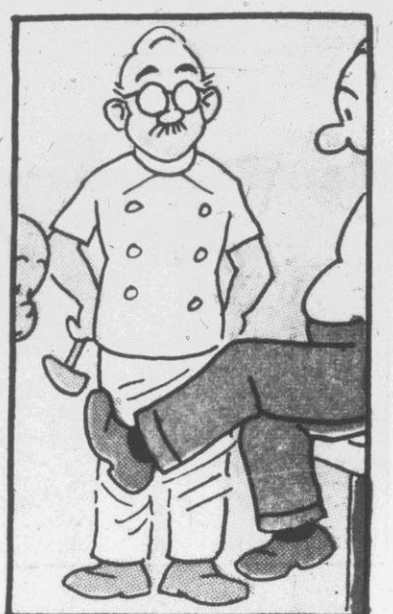
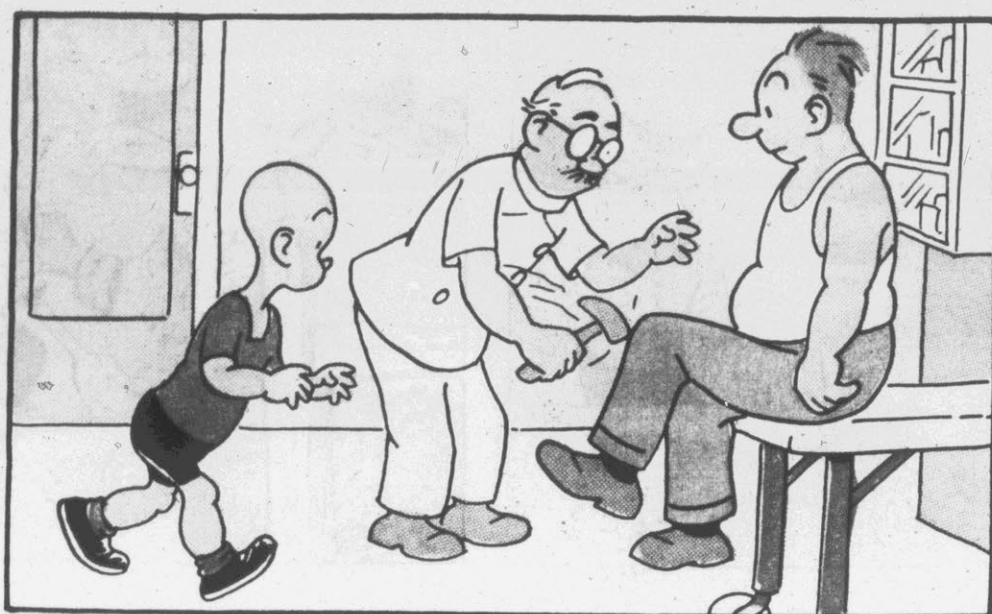


by Dick Wingert

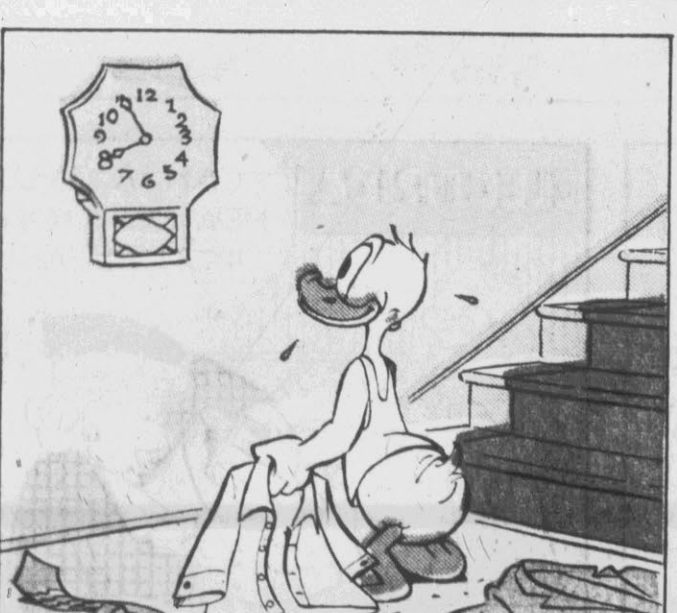
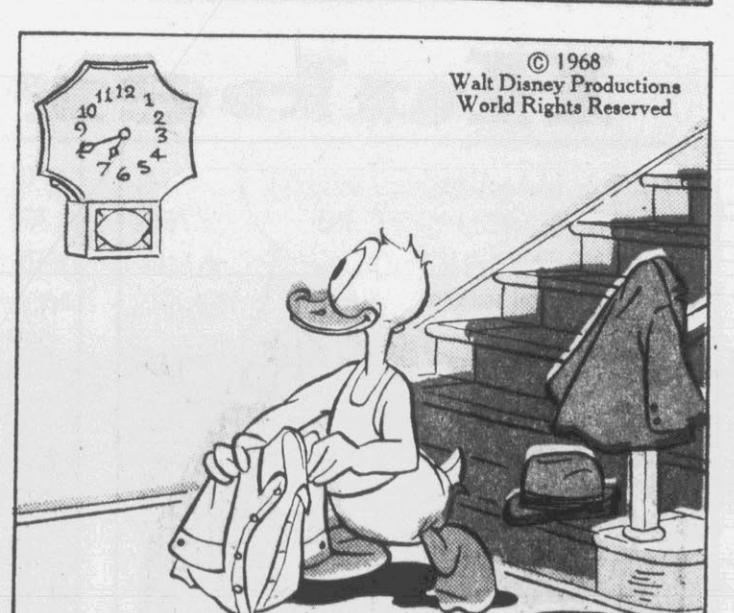
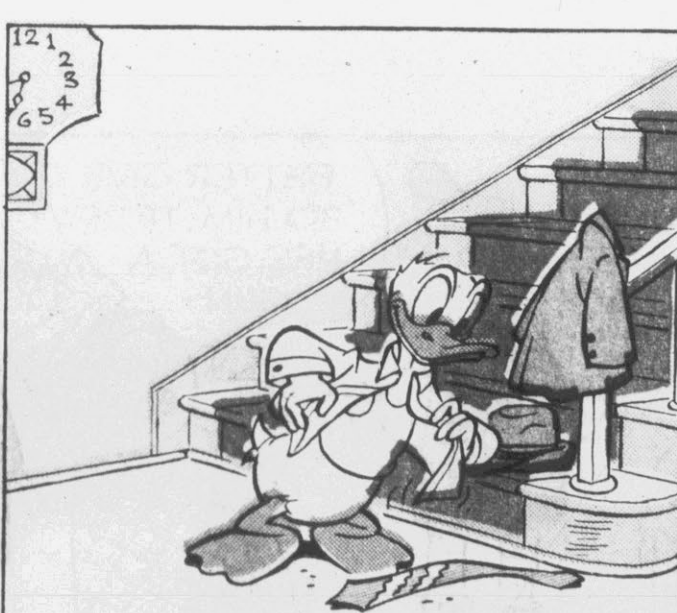
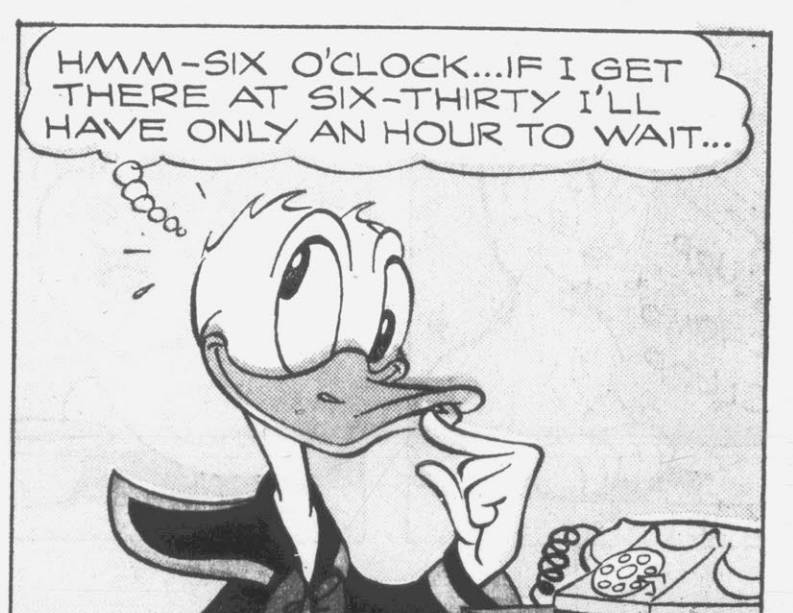
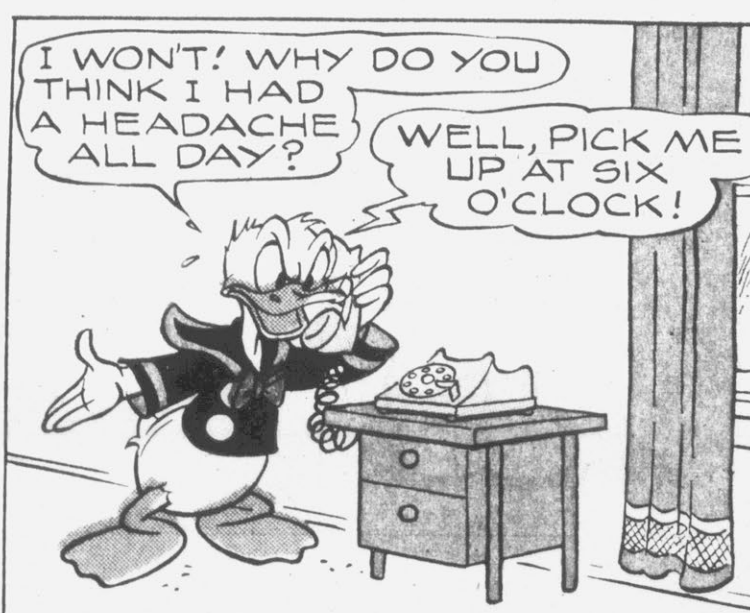


Henry

BY CARL ANDERSON



WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



Little Orphan Annie

TO FLEE IS TO TRIUMPH. - A LATIN PROVERB.
WHILE WE CONSIDER WHEN TO BEGIN, IT BECOMES TOO LATE TO DO SO. - QUINTILIAN.

ALL RIGHT, MR. TELL: SO YOU SAW ANNIE AND HER DOG RUNNING TOWARD THE BIG WARBUCKS' PLACE! AND RIGHT BEHIND THEM, THOSE GOONS!

BUT COULDN'T SHE HAVE ESCAPED?

HOW? NOT OVER THAT FENCE! AND THE GATE IS STILL LOCKED, SO THEY COULDN'T HAVE GOT IN THERE, EITHER!

THEN WHERE DID THEY GO?

ONLY ONE ANSWER! THEY CAUGHT THE KID AND CAME BACK BY HERE AND AWAY, WHILE YOU WERE IN HELPING THE FIDDLES!

HATE TO SAY IT, BUT I'M AFRAID YOU'RE RIGHT!

WHILE IN THE WARBUCKS' GARAGE:

HOW FORTUNATE WE WERE ABLE TO LEAVE THE GATE LOCKED BEHIND US!

AH, AND THE SNOW HAS COVERED OUR TRACKS!

HOW SOON WILL THE DOOR INTO THE MAIN HOUSE YIELD TO YOUR DRILLS, COMRADE?

IT IS A MOST STUBBORN LOCK, BUT I THINK VERY SOON IT MUST OPEN!

AND IN THE GREAT MANSION:

I DOUBT IF THOSE GOONS WILL EVEN TRY TO BUST IN HERE. PROBABLY GAVE UP AND ARE BACK IN THE CITY LONG AGO! STILL, Y'NEVER KNOW!

WARM IN HERE. FOOD ENOUGH T' LIVE ON FOR YEARS! BUT JUST LISTENING... JUMPIN' AT EVERY LITTLE SOUND... I'D BE A GIBBERIN' WRECK IN A WEEK!

WHERE WAS IT "DADDY" SHOWED ME THAT SECRET PANEL? DOWN THESE STAIRS, WASN'T IT? SAID IF EVER I GOT INTO A BAD JAM AND COULD GET HERE... HM-M...

HEY! THIS IS IT! WE STOOD RIGHT HERE! IF I CAN JUST REMEMBER, LET ME THINK! IT'S GOT T' COME BACK T'ME!

WELL, NO USE KNOCKIN' M'SELF OUT WORRYIN' ABOUT IT! WE'VE GOT BUSHELS O' TIME!

WHILE BACK IN THE GARAGE THE DRILL SUDDENLY BITES THROUGH...

HA! GO! THE DOOR SWINGS FREE!

IT YIELDS, AS ALL CAPITALIST BARRIERS MUST FOR US! COME, COMRADES! FOLLOW ME!

HAROLD GRAY
2-18-68

Buz Sawyer

FEATURING HIS PAL
ROSCOO SWEENEY
By
ROY CRANE

LOOK AT ALL THE MUSHROOMS, BROTHER! C'MON, HELP ME PICK 'EM.

THEY LOOK A LITTLE STRANGE. CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL—I'LL TASTE ONE.

EEK! YOU'RE SHRINKING, BROTHER!

OMIGOSH! QUICK, LET'S GET OUTTA HERE!

HURRY, BROTHER!

(PUPP)
I...I CAN'T KEEP UP (PUPP)

YOU'LL HAVE TO CARRY ME!

GOOD HEAVENS, WHAT HAPPENED, BROTHER? YOU'RE ONLY A FOOT TALL!

I ATE A FUNNY-LOOKING MUSHROOM AND I STARTED TO SHRINK! QUICK, CALL A DOCTOR!

EASY, SPOT, IT'S ME... ROSCO! D-DOWN, BOY!

HE DOESN'T KNOW YOU, BROTHER!

GRR!

YOU'LL BE SAFE ON MY SEWING TABLE, BROTHER. THE DOCTOR IS ON HIS WAY.

HE BETTER HURRY. I'M STILL GETTING SMALLER!

EEK! A MOUSE!

BACK! BACK!

GERMS! AND THEY'RE AFTER ME! HELP! HELP!

WAKE UP, BROTHER! YOU PROMISED TO GO MUSHROOM HUNTING WITH ME.

HUH? NOT ME! I'LL NEVER EAT ANOTHER MUSHROOM AS LONG AS I LIVE!

TERRY
AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

THE VOICES OF JEHU VERDE AND LARRIKIN, RAISED IN ANGRY ARGUMENT, BRING TERRY BACK TO THE BUNGALOW.

THAT WOULD BOLSTER YOUR EGO, WOULDN'T IT, LARRIKIN? TURN THE HEAD OF THE COLONEL'S LADY AND STRIKE A BLOW AT WHAT YOU CALL THE "ESTABLISHMENT"!

YOUR MARRIAGE AND YOUR MIND ARE BOTH DULL MIDDLE-CLASS, VERDE.

ENOUGH! BOTH OF YOU!

TERRY LEE, I'M SO HUMILIATED! I'M A DUMB, SPOILED, BORED BRAT, BUT THERE HAS NEVER BEEN ANYTHING BETWEEN LARRIKIN AND ME.

MAYBE I WAS MAD AT JEHU FOR BRINGING ME TO THIS DULL PLACE. SO I ENJOYED IT WHEN HE NEEDED MY HUSBAND. GUESS IT WASN'T SO FUNNY AFTER ALL.

END OF JOKE, LARRIKIN. JUST GO AWAY.

YOU HEARD YOUR FORMER HOSTESS—AND AS THE NEW STATION COMMANDER I'M EXTENDING THAT OFF-LIMITS TO ALL OF PUNTER'S PRIDE.

YOU'RE A REAL HARD-NOSE, AREN'T YOU, LEE? THAT FOOL, VERDE, WOULD LOVE TO SEE US TANGLE. I WON'T GIVE HIM THE PLEASURE... TA, TA!

POOR GUY, VERDE! NO TIME TO LEAVE HIM ALONE. I'M NO MARRIAGE COUNSELOR, BUT IF HE WANTS TO TALK ABOUT WHAT'S ON HIS MIND...

2-18

PEANUTS
featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ

2-18

?

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HOW NICE OF HIM...HE JUST FLEW IN FROM GRENOBLE, AND HE SAID I WOULD HAVE WON EASILY!

SCHULZ