Weather

Fair and warmer today with highs to 52. Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer on Monday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

ECU downed VMI 79-68 last night in the Bucs last game of the regular season, giving them a conference record of 6-7 for the year. Page 13.

87th Year NO. 48 ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL GREENVILLE, N. C. —27834 SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 25, 1968 50 Pages — 4 Sections Price 15 Cents

Testimony Maintains Ships Were Attacked

By ELIZABETH WHARTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committe released secret testimony Saturday indicating a majority belief that the United States did not provoke the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin incident but overreacted to an attack some members still doubt ever took place.

The committee published the full transcript of a grueling, 7½-hour meeting Tuesday with Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. Only a few minor security deletions were made by the Pentagon in the 110-page document, and the committee's changes were mostly grammatical.

McNamara and his critics on the committee, notably Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., both made strong cases but no agreements or conclusions were reached.

Heightens Confusion

The transcript served only to heighten the confusion surrounding circumstances involving the U.S. destroyers Maddox and Turner Joy that night of Aug. 4, 1964, and to pinpoint the feeling of some committee members that the administration had not furnished all the facts at the time.

It was on the basis of the incident—McNamara called it an unprovoked North Vietnamese attack on the high seas—that President Johnson ordered the first U.S. air strikes against North Vietnam and won overwhelming congressional approval of his conduct of the war.

If Tuesday's confrontation between Fulbright and McNamara seemed to be a standoff, Fulbright has made clear he intends to pursue his investigation if the committee agrees. McNamara, however, who becomes president of the World Bank April 1, made it equally clear he considers the case closed with publication of the transcript.

Fulbright made public for the first time two cables from the commander of the Maddox-Turner Joy task force which were related to issues the committee had been investigating—whether the attack actually occurred and whether it was provoked.

Cable Sent

According to Fulbright, Cdr. John J. Herrick, who was aboard the Maddox, sent the following cable to Philippines headquarters three hours after the engagement:

"Review of action makes many recorded contacts and torpedoes fired appear doubtful. Freak weather effects and overeager sonarmen may have accounted for many reports. No actual visual sightings by Maddox. Suggest complete evaluation before any further action."

Five hours after the cable was received in Washington, retaliatory strikes by 64 U.S. warplanes against North Vietnamese torpedo boat bases and fuel depots were ordered.

During those five hours, McNamara said, there was a "complete evaluation" of intelligence reports from all sources and that authorities in Washington established "beyond a shadow of a doubt" that an attack had taken place.

McNamara acknowledged that some of the attack reports were "confusing and ambiguous" and that at one point he had told Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, the U.S. commander of Pacific forces by telephone:

"'We obviously do not want to carry out the retaliatory strike unless we are damned sure what happened,'" McNamara told the committee that "then the instruction was to go find out."

Another Cable

Another cable Fulbright made public was one Herrick sent to the commander of the U.S. 7th Fleet 15 hours before the Aug. 4 attack. It read in part:

"Evaluation of information from various sources indicates DRV (North Vietnam) considers patrol directly involved with 34A Ops (the code name for a South Vietnamese naval bombardment of North Vietnamese island in the gulf.)

"DRV considers U.S. ships present as enemies because of these Ops and have already indicated their readiness to treat us in that category."

McNamara said the Pentagon could find no basis for Herrick's conclusion and that "Herrick himself now states he can recall no basis for coming to that conclusion." He added that subsequent interrogation of a North Vietnamese torpedo boat officer showed that "it was clear in his mind" that the Maddox-Turner Joy patrol was separate from the South Vietnamese operation.

Rockefeller Says He Would Run If Drafted

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

DETROIT (UPI)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said Saturday he would "accept" the Republican presidential nomination if the GOP tries to draft him at its convention next summer.

But the New York Governor, in Michigan on a money raising mission for Michigan Gov. George M. Romney's presidential candidacy, stressed he is still solidly in the Romney camp.

And he added, "I don't believe there is such a thing as a draft."

He also said he did not believe Romney would lose his bid for the nomination.

Rockefeller talked money to 200 luncheon guests at a closed hotel room meeting Saturday at the invitation of financier Max Fisher, Romney's finance chairman.

Praises Romney

At a news conference after the meeting, Rockefeller spoke glowingly of Romney, calling him the "proven winning candidate." He predicted Romney's showing in the New Hampshire primary March 12 would "surprise a great many people."

But most of the questions were directed at Rockefelle's own "noncandidacy."

Rockefeller was asked if he would accept a draft, assuming that Romney was not the party's choice and the convention tried to draft him.

"I said before if there was a draft, I'd face it," he said. "but I don't believe there is such a thing as a draft."

Asked if such a thing as a draft did come to pass, and Romney was not in the field, would he "face" the issue with a yes or a no. Rockefeller finally said:

"If what you say was true, I'd accept it."

He also said he would support Richard M. Nixon if the former vice President were the Party's hoice.

Rockefeller said he had "faith" rather than knowledge that Romney would show strength in New Hampshire.

Predicts Surprise

"I think his record and hi achievement in New Hampshire is going to surprise a great many people," Rockefeller said.

He said any talk of what Republican moderates might do if Romney loses badly in New Hampshire is "ill timed." He also said he "regretted" that his own name had been mentioned in connection with a possible writein in vote in New Hampshire.

"I've gone up there to ask those people who are active on my behalf to get them to quit," he said. He said he has also written letters and sent wires to discourage such efforts.

Fisher said he was "well satisfied" with the amount of money raised at the luncheon. He refused to estimate how much was taken in but he said the Romney campaign was still "solvent."

Rockefeller said he was helping to raise funds for Romney because "I know the hardest thing in the world is to raise money for a primary campaign."

General Wants Many More Troops

SAIGON (UPI) — America's commander in Vietnam, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, wants between 50,000 and 100,000 more troops in order to mount an allied offensive, U.S. military sources said Saturday.

The sources said Westmoreland's request for more troops is the main topic of conversation this weekend between the Vietnam commander and Gen. Earle C. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The extra troops would be in addition to the 30,000 soldiers scheduled to reach Vietnam by this spring. According to the U.S. Command, there are presently 495,000 American troops in Vietnam and the addition of those ticketed for duty there this spring will bring the U.S. commitment to 525,000.

Meetings Open Here Tomorrow

The first in a series of public hearings on a proposal for tobacco grower organizations to establish a flue-cured tobacco marketing order will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 at the local Moose Lodge.

The proposed order would divide a six-state area into five prorate marketing districts, corresponding to the different types of flue-cured tobacco produced.

Didn't It Snow?



WINTER TRIES AGAIN . . . to bury the area, this time with snow instead of ice. The stuff was dry and fluffy, but packed well in snowballs. Rural Pitt County, as this picture shows, was not spared yesterday's precipitation. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

Over Eastern North Carolina

A Blanket Of Snow

A blanket of snow four to five inches deep covered Greenville and Pitt County yesterday, with more fluffy white precipitation reported covering much of Eastern North Carolina.

The snow began before daybreak but stopped shortly before 7 a.m. Snow began falling about 9 a.m. and continued until about 7:30 p.m.

The Greenville Utilities Commission weather station reported temperatures Saturday a high of 36 degrees at 4 a.m. while the low for the day was set at 29 degrees at 8 p.m.

Winds during the day had reached speeds of from 20 to 25 miles per hour, however, an hour after the snow stopped falling, winds were from the North at zero to two miles per hour.

Friday, temperatures reached a high of 41 degrees. Low temperature for the day was reported as 26 degrees.

The storm center which caused the precipiation began moving away from the North Carolina coast - out further into the Atlantic Ocean, last night and weathermen said skies would clear with today and Monday expected to be generally fair.

Driving was reported as hazardous yesterday, and law enforcement agencies, including the Greenville Police Department and the North Carolina Highway Patrol urged motorists not to venture onto streets and highways unless absolutely necessary.

The State's rivers remained unaffected by the precipitation, and were expected to rise only slightly when melting began.

The snow held readings down yesterday, with mid-afternoon temperatures of 33 reported at Fayetteville, 32 at Elizabeth City, and 33 at Rocky Mount, New Bern and Wilmington.

The Utilities Commission reported Saturday night that no trouble had been reported as a result of the snowfall.

Nine Pitt Men Seeking Office

Nine Greenville and Pitt County men filed with the State Board of Elections before Noon Friday deadline to have their names placed on the ballots for district or state elective offices.

First District Congressman Walter Jones of Farmville filed, seeking reelection to the post. He will be opposed in the May 4 primary by Negro B. B. Felder, pastor of the Sycamore Hill Baptist Church in Greenville and by a Pitt County native, Clarence Gene Leggett, Route 6, Greenville. In addition, Negro L. C. Nixon of New Bern filed for the Democratic nomination. Kinston Republican Reece B. Gardner filed and will oppose the Democratic nominee.

John P. East, a political science professor at East Carolina University filed as a Republican seeking to unseat Secretary of State Thad Eure, the incumbent Democrat who also filed for that office. Another ECU faculty member, Wenell Smiley, head librarian, filed for the Democratic nomination as Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Other Democrats filing in that race were: Raymond A. Stone, Southern Pines; Everette Miller, Raleigh; Craig Phillips, Greensboro; and William D. Harrill, Forrest City. They will be opposed in the General election by Republican Joe L. Morgan of Marshall.

Three Pitt men were among seven candidates to file for four district judgeship posts in the Third Judicial District, including Pitt, Craven, Cartarette and Pamlico Counties. They were Greenville Recorders Court Judge Charles H. Whedbee, former Greenville Recorders Court Judge J. W. H. Roberts and Grifton attorney Robert Wheeler. Others filing in that race were Preston Harman, New Bern; L. R. Morris, Atlantic; Robert Bowers, New Bern; and Herbert Phillips, Morehead City.

Today's Reading

"THE DEVIL'S HALF," a new novel by Ovid W. Pierce, was released Friday. Reviews of Pierce's third novel by Dr. Frank Adams and Miss Elizabeth Copeland are on page 19.

FROM NAZI GERMANY to a responsible position with the Voice of America is a long way. German-born Hans Dankerl made it. See page 17.

CHARITY BALL, sponsored by the Greenville Service League, was held Friday night. For a report in words and pictures, see page 8.

Abby	9	Classified	22, 23
Arts	19	Crossword	6
Bridge	6	Editorials	4
Building	20	Entertainment	18
Business	21	Opinion	5

Rockets Attack Da Nang Base

By THOMAS CHEATHAV

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist forces launched a rocket attack Saturday night against the big U.S. Marine and Air Force base complex at Dan Nang on the northern coast of South Vietnam. Reports from Da Nang said eight to 10 rounds or rockets hit the sprawling American base area.

There was no immediate report of damages or casualties in the attack which followed a similar rocket assault early Saturday on Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air and military complex. Four Americans were killed, 41 wounded and a number of planes damaged in that assault.

Northwest of Dan Nang, huge U.S. B52 Stratofortresses hit out in at least seven saturation bombing raids against North Vietnamese gunners who had blasted the beleaguered U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh Friday with their heaviest concentrated barrage of the war —1,307 rounds of artillery, rockets and mortars.

In the northern city of Hue, only a pocket of Communist guerrillas fought on in the Citadel's southwest corner after hard-charging South Vietnamese troops seized the old Imperial Palace, tore down the Viet Cong flag that had flown over The Citadel for 25 days and brought the bloody battle for Hue near an end.

American artillery laid down a thunderous barrage as troops of the 1st South Vietnamese Division's elite "Black Panther" company charged into the palace through the south gate and overran it against light Communist resistance.

Grimy American Marines who had done much of the fighting to liberate The Citadel looked on as the Vietnamese made the final charge into the palace. But American and Vietnamese troops sweeping through the two-square mile "Forbidden City" surrounding the palace fought a series of bitter battles that left a reported 250 dead.

The city was in ruins in the wake of almost four weeks of the heaviest fighting of the war as allied soldiers closed their noose around remnants of a 4,000-man Communist force that took over Hue 25 days ago.

Bulletin

SAIGON (UPI) — U. S. warplanes bombed a port facility on the Red River less than two miles from the center of Hanoi, U. S. spokesman reported Sunday. The raid ended a weeks-long bombing pause against the North Vietnamese capital.

The raids also were the first against the complex of 38 storage buildings and wharves which served as a transshipment point for war goods arriving from Communist China.

A6 Intruder jets flying from the USS Enterprise reported several hits at the facility.

Thant Says U.S. Has The Burden

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Secretary General Thant put the burden of any Vietnam peace talks on Washington Saturday and said he was convinced that "the indispensible first step" must be a stop to the bombing of North Vietnam and "other acts of war" against it.

He said he was sure peace talks would then follow within days.

Thant thus echoed previous Hanoi conditions in a report to the world body on his recent peace mission to New Delhi, Moscow, London, Paris and Washington. The statement also reflected his previously stated belief that the bombings must first stop before there can be meaningful peace talks. But he saw some hope.

"The increased intensity of the hostilities during the past few weeks should not lead to the conclusion that the door is closed for negotiations," he said.

Want Formula

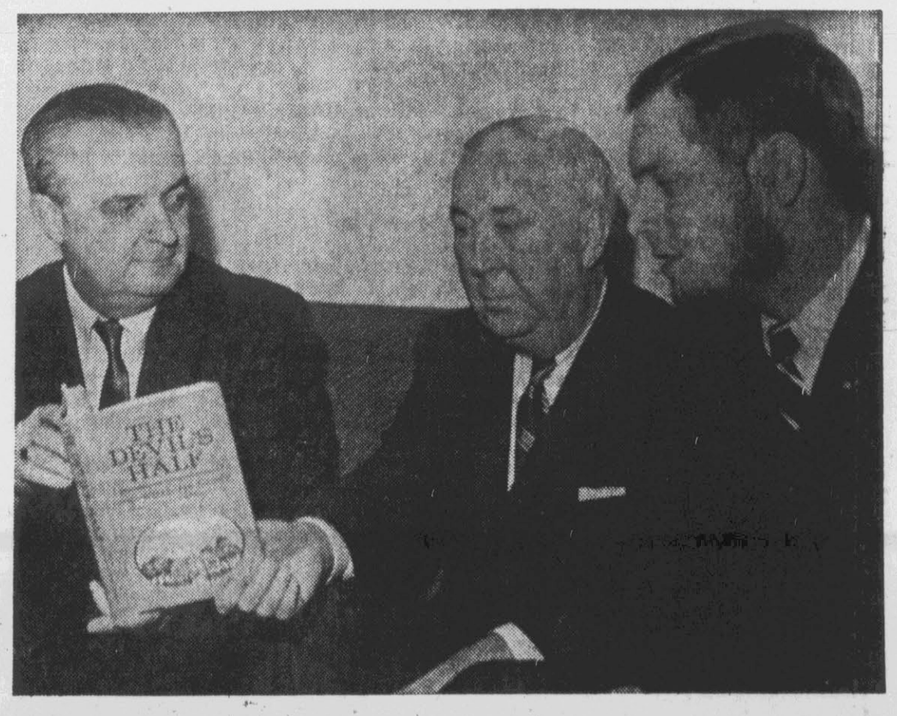
The Burmese diplomat said President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk at this meeting in Washington last Wednesday had emphasized U.S. insistance on Johnson's "San Antonio Formula". This provides, in general that the bombing would stop on the understanding Hanoi would not then try to increase its land advantage in South Vietnam.

In his statement, Thant did not make clear Hanoi's response to his questions about this American formula.

"In my view," he said, "the indispensable first step of ending all bombing and other farts of war against the Democratic Republican of Vietnam (North Vietnam) should be taken and should be taken without too great a military risk.

"If such a step were to be taken, I am more than ever convinced that meaningful talks will take place much earlier than is generally supposed, even perhaps within a matter of a few days.

Honored For Third Novel



AT RECEPTION . . . Ovid W. Pierce, center, was honored here Friday with a reception by the Kappa Alpha Fraternity, to which he is advisor, on the release of his third published novel, "The Devil's Half." Pierce, ECU President Dr. Leo Jenkins, and Kappa Alpha President Steve Morrisette, at right, leaf through the new book during a lull in congratulations to the ECU writer in residence. Several parties, autograph parties and speaking engagements are planned for Pierce in the coming weeks. Reviews of "The Devil's Half" appear on page 19 today. (Reflector Staff Photo)

AUDITIONS

WINSTON-SALEM (UPI) — Auditions for students in the performing arts who want to attend the 1968 Governor's School of North Carolina will be held next Saturday.

State News

Jonas, Lennon Sure Of Election

RALEIGH (AP) — U.S. Reps. Charles Raper Jonas, R-N.C., and Alton A. Lennon, D-N.C., are almost sure of reelection to their congressional seats in November.

The deadline for candidates to file in party primaries passed Friday, and neither of the veteran lawmakers have opposition from their own or the opposing party.

Jonas, whose home is in Lincolnton, is running in the new 9th District composed of four western Piedmont counties. Lennon is in the 7th District in the southeastern part of the state.

Both men could get opposition from third party candidates or independents in the general election, but their party nominations are assured.

Jonas, North Carolina's 63-year-old "Mr. Republican," is serving his eighth term in the House and said he was "quite surprised" no one filed against him.

"I have to feel encouraged because it indicates that people generally approve of the way I've been running this office."

Lennon, also a veteran congressman, could not be reached for comment.

In other races, the only two State Supreme Court judges up for election — Associate Justices Joseph Branch and J. Frank Huskins—have no opposition from either party. Both men are Democrats.

Reps. Basil Whitener, a Democrat, and James T. Broyhill, a Republican, have no opposition in their May 4 primary elections, but they will face each other in November because the 1967 Redistricting Act placed them both in the 10th District.

Another incumbent, Democrat Roy Taylor, is assured of his party's nomination in the 11th District but will face a Republican in the general election.

The Republicans, who have long been the underdogs in North Carolina politics, exhibited their growing strength by fulfilling a pledge to field candidates in all seven Council of State races. They failed to chieve that goal in 1964.

State Republican Chairman Jim Holshouser termed the achievement "a really significant effort . . . that will promote and help the over-all fall campaign."

Three Democratic incumbents on the council, Secretary of State Thad Eure, State Auditor Henry Eridges and Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham won their party's nomination without opposition.

At least two would-be candidates missed the noon deadline in Friday's last-day rush to file for the primary elections.

George Anderson, a Raleigh attorney, rushed in shortly before noon and said he had power of attorney to file for William A. Taylor of Dunn for the 11th Judicial District judgeship. But election officials said a candidate must sign for himself.

Moments after the clock struck noon, Frank E. Jones hurried into the State Board of Elections office breathlessly.

"I couldn't find the right place," he said. "I want to file as judge in the 20th District."

Jones, a justice of the peace in Wadesboro, explained he "got lost" driving through Raleigh looking for the elections board office.

List Of State's Candidates

RALEIGH (AP) — Here is an unofficial, complete list of candidates who filed for major offices in North Carolina. Names of the incumbents are followed by an (X).

U. S. SENATOR

Democrats: Sam J. Ervin Jr. (X), Morganton; John T. Gathings Sr., Morganton; Charles A. Pratt, Wrightsville Beach; Fred G. Brummitt, Bakersville.

Republicans: Robert Van Somers, Salisbury; Edwin W. (Ed) Tenney Jr., Chapel Hill; J. L. (Larry) Zimmerman, Raleigh.

GOVERNOR

Democrats: Robert W. (Bob) Scott, Haw River; J. Melvin (Mel) Broughton Jr., Raleigh; Reginald A. Hawkins, Charlotte.

Republicans: John L. (Jack) Stickley, Charlotte; James (Jim) Gardner, Rocky Mount.

LT. GOVERNOR

Democrats: H. Pat Taylor Jr., Wadesboro; Mrs. James M. Harper Jr., Southport; Frank M. Matlock, Greensboro.

Republicans: Trosper Noland Combs, Laurinburg; Don R. Garren, Hendersonville.

SECRETARY OF STATE

Democrats: Thad Eure (X), Raleigh.

Republicans: John P. East, Greenville.

STATE AUDITOR

Democrats: Henry L. Bridges (X), Raleigh.

Republicans: Ted Conrad, Charlotte.

STATE TREASURER

Democrats: Edwin Gill (X), Raleigh; Sneed High, Fayetteville.

Republicans: Clyde R. Greene, Boone.

SUPERINTENDENT of PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

Democrats: Raymond A. Stone, Southern Pines; Everette Miller, Raleigh; Craig Phillips, Greensboro; William D. Harrill, Forest City; Wendell W. Smiley, Greenville.

Republicans: Joe L. Morgan, Marshall.

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Democrats: Thomas Wade Bruton (X), Raleigh; Robert Morgan, Lillington.

Republicans: Warren H. Coolidge, Fayetteville.

COMMISSIONER of AGRICULTURE

Democrats: James A. (Jim) Graham (X), Raleigh.

Republicans: Claude L. Green Jr., Robersonville.

COMMISSIONER of LABOR

Democrats: Frank Crane (x), Raleigh; John B. Wardell Jr., Jamestown.

Republicans: R. K. (Ron) Ingle, Raleigh.

COMMISSIONER of INSURANCE

Democrats: Edwin S. Lanier (x), Raleigh; George A. Belk, Greensboro; Fred Benton, Raleigh; John B. Whitley, Statesville.

Republicans: Carl W. Rice, Charlotte; Everett L. Peterson, Clinton.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE SUPREME COURT

Democrats: Joseph Branch (X), Raleigh.

Republicans: (None).

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE SUPREME COURT

Democrats: J. Frank Huskins (X), Raleigh.

Republicans: (None).

CHIEF JUDGE COURT of APPEALS

Democrats: Raymond B. Mallard (x), Tabor City; Kidd Brewer, Raleigh.

Republicans (None).

COURT of APPEALS

Democrats: David M. Britt (x), Raleigh.

Republicans: (None).

COURT of APPEALS

Democrats: Naomi E. Morris (x), Wilson; Walter C. Holton, Winston-Salem.

Republican: (None)

COURT of APPEALS

Democrats: Hugh B. Campbell (x), Charlotte.

Republicans: (None).

COURT of APPEALS

Democrats: Walter E. Brock (x), Walesboro

Republicans: (None).

CONGRESS

(1st District)

Democrats: L. C. Nixon, New Bern; Walter B. Jones (x), Farmville; B. B. Fleder, Greenville; Clarence Gene Leggett, Greenville.

Republicans: Reece B. Gardner, Kinston.

2nd District

Democrats: Mrs. Eva M. Clayton, Warrenton; L. H. Fountain (x), Tarboro.

Republicans: (None).

3rd District

Democrats: Don Howell, Goldsboro; David N. Henderson (x), Wallace; S. A. Chalk Jr., Morehead City.

Republicans: Herbert H. Howell, Goldsboro.

4th District

Democrats: Nick Galifianakis (x), Durham; David W. Stith, Durham; Charles F. Holloman, Raleigh.

Republicans: Fred Steele, Durham; William P. Garrabrant, Raleigh.

5th District:

Democrats: Smith Bagley, Winston-Salem; James G. (Jim) White, Winston-Salem.

Republicans: Eldon D. Nielson, Winston - Salem; Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, Winston-Salem; Howard P. Duggins, Winston-Salem.

6th District

Democrats: Richardson Preyer, Greensboro.

Republicans: Walter G. Green, Burlington; William L. Osteen, Greensboro.

7th District

Democrats: Alton A. Lennon (x), Wilmington.

Republicans: (None).

8th District

Democrats: Voit Gilmore, Southern Pines.

Republicans: Earl B. Ruth, Salisbury; Bradford V. Ligeon, Salisbury; Mrs. Pauline L. Frye, Pinehurst.

9th District

Democrats: (None).

Republican: Charles Raper Jonas (x), Lincolnton.

10th District

Democrats: Basil L. Whitener (x), Gastonia.

Republicans: James T. (Jim) Broyhill (x), Lenoir.

11th District

Democrats: Roy A. Taylor (x), Black Mountain.

Republicans: W. Scott Harvey, Arden; Robert W. Daughtridge, Asheville.

DISTRICT COURT JUDGES

Second District

Democrats: Charles H. Manning, Williamston Hallett S. Ward, Washington.

Republicans: None.

Third District

Democrats: J. W. H. Roberts, Greenville; L. R. Morris, Atlantic; Robert G. Bowers, New Bern; Charles Harry Whedbee, Greenville; Herbert O. Phillips, Morehead City Preston H. Robinson, New Bern; John H. Harmon, New Bern; Robert D. Wheeler, Grifton.

Republicans: (None).

Fourth District

Democrats: Paul M. Crumpler, Clinton; Russell Lanier, Beulaville; Harvey Boney, Jacksonville; Walter P. Henderson, Trenton; F. Cooper Hamilton, Jacksonville; Robert L. West, Warsaw; Carl V. Venters, Jacksonville.

Republicans: (None).

Fifth District

Democrats: L. Bradford Tillery, Wilmington; John T. Schiller, Wilmington; H. Winfield Smith, Wilmington; Gilbert H. Burnett, Wilmington; John M. Walker, Wilmington.

Republicans: (None).

Sixth District

Democrats: Ballard S. Gay, Jackson; Joseph D. Blythe, Ahoskie; Robert E. Williford, Lewiston; J. T. Maddrey, Weldon; Frank W. Ballance Jr., Windsor.

Republicans: (None).

Seventh District

Democrats: John Lee Whitley, Wilson; Allen W. Harrell, Wilson; Tom H. Matthews, Rocky Mount; J. P. (Phil) Carlton, Pinetops; Charles H. Cyrus, Rocky Mount; Ben H. Neville, Whitakers.

Republicans: (None).

Eighth District

Democrats: Lester W. Pate, Kinston; James Codwin Taylor, Snow Hill; Emmett R. Wooten, Kinston; Lamar Jones, Kinston; Chas. P. Gaylor, Goldsboro; Earl Whitted Jr., Goldsboro; W. Milton Nowell, Mt. Olive; Mrs. Janet Palmer Wood, Hookerton, Herbert W. Hardy, Maury.

Republicans: Barbara Stockton Perry, Kinston; Julian T. Gaskill, Goldsboro; Zeb Kinsey Waller, Kinston; Nathan E. Sutton, LaGrange; Donald L. Pollock, Kinston.

Ninth District

Democrats: Thomas D. Hardie, Henderson; Claude W. Allen Jr., Oxford; Wallace P. Chappell, Creedmoor; Royall H. Royster, Oxford; Linwood T. Peoples, Henderson; Julius Banzet, Warrenton.

Republicans: (None).

Tenth District

Democrats: John H. Bland Sr., Raleigh; M. M. Patterson, Raleigh; Robert W. Brooks, Garner; William F. Vaughan, Raleigh; Henry V. Barnette, Raleigh; George R. Greene, Raleigh; William R. Pierce, Raleigh; Edwin S. Preston Jr., Raleigh; Samuel S. Mitchell, Raleigh; Samuel Pretlow Winborne, Raleigh; J. Bourke Bilisoly, Wendell; Walter Lasater, Cary; Frank D. Catlebury, Raleigh; N. F. Ransdell, Fuquay-Varina; J. E. Marshburn, Raleigh; George F. Bason, Ra-

(Continued On Page 3)

Belated Christmas



CHRISTMAS IN FEBRUARY . . . Hoisting a new bowling ball bag and wearing a happy expression, soldier Joe Broad opens Christmas presents after his arrival Friday from a tour of duty in Vietnam. Joe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Broad, flank the Christmas tree, which has been kept up for the February homecoming. "This is the biggest surprise I ever had," said the 20-year-old GI at his home in Dolton, Ill., a Chicago suburb. His sister, Maxine, 6, sits near him. (AP)

PTI's Spring Session To Get Under Way On Wed.

Pitt Technical Institute's Spring Quarter evening curriculum will get underway with registration on Wednesday night, March 6, from 6:30 until 8 o'clock.

Requirements for admission to the evening programs will be the same as those for students who enroll in the technical and vocational day programs.

A tuition charge of $2.50 will be charged for each quarter hour a student registers for in curriculum courses. This charge will be due on the night of registration.

Books and supplies must be purchased by the student. The cost of these items will depend on the courses registered for.

The courses taken in the evening program are creditable toward either a certificate, diploma or Associate in Applied Science Degree.

Courses being offered in the Technical Program will be: Architectural Materials and Methods; Accounting; Intermediate and Advanced Typing; Intermediate Shorthand; Office Machines. Related courses for the Technical Program are: Speech; Business Law; Business Finance.

The Vocational Program will include courses in Machine Shop Theory and Practice, Mechanical Blueprint, and Fundamentals of Mathematics.

All classes are conducted from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on their meeting nights.

All persons planning to enroll in any of the evening programs are urged to register Wednesday night, March 6.

Argentina has a universal and compulsory draft dystem requiring one year of military service.

Grimesland School Menu

Feb. 26 - Mar. 1

MONDAY

Spaghetti, meat sauce and cheese, green peas, carrot strips, hush puppies, orange juice and milk.

TUESDAY

Fish sticks, buttered potatoes, slaw, apple sauce, hush puppies, and milk.

WEDNESDAY

Orange juice, barbecue chicken, macaroni & cheese, string beans, raisins, biscuit and milk.

THURSDAY

Stew beef-potatoes, onions, steamed cabbage, pickled beets, chocolate pudding with topping, hush puppies, milk.

FRIDAY

One-half lunch meat sandwich, one-half peanut butter sandwich, vegetable soup, crackers, grape juice, cookie and milk.

GOD'S WARNING—There Is A Hell

God is love, but He is also just in His judgement of sin. God is gracious, but His saving grace may be refused. God is merciful, but there is an end to His mercy. God loves sinners, but He hates their sins. God is the author of all life, but His judgement against sin is death. God freely saves all sinners who receive His Son Jesus Christ, but He condemns all sinners who reject Him. God has prepared a heaven and eternal joy for those who repent, but He has prepared a hell for the devil, his angels, and those who reject His Son.

The doctrine of hell is terrifying and awful, but so is murder, drunkenness, rape, death, and war which are all constant realities. We do not like to think of dying but thousands will enter the gates of death within the next twenty-four hours. One of the great men of the past has well said, "the doctrine of conscious, eternal torment for impenitent men is clearly revealed in the Word of God, and whether we can defend it on philosophic grounds or not, it is our business to believe it; and leave it to the clearer light of Eternity to explain what we cannot now understand, realizing that God may have infinitely wise reasons for doing things for which we in our ignorance can see no sufficient reason at all. It is the most ludicrous conceit for beings so limited and foolish as the wisest of men are, to attempt to dogmatize how a God of infinite wisdom must act. All we know as to how God will act is what God has seen fit to tell us."

Jesus Christ who wept over the lost souls of men and who gave Himself to endure the shame and agony of the cross to bear their sins said that there was a hell. In Matthew 25:46 He said, "And these shall go away into everlasting punishment; but the righteous into life eternal." The Holy Ghost warns Christ rejecting men by saying that God's judgement will be "in flaming fire taking vengeance on them that know not God, and that obey not the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ; who shall be punished with everlasting destruction from the presence of the Lord, and from the glory of His power". (II Thess. 1:8,9) The issue of the subject is very clear. Who's word will you take? God's, or men who dare to call God a liar. Jesus said, "Repent or perish". God did not prepare hell for men, but men by their sins prepare themselves for hell.



Pastor John T. Woodley

PEOPLE'S BIBLE CHURCH

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Sunday Evening Service 7:30 pm — Sermon Subject: "The Last Saying of Jesus from The Cross"

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$1.05 VALUE 15½ OZ. SIZE LAVORIS
MOUTHWASH 84¢

49c VALUE Bot. Of 24 Cepacol Throat
Lozenges 33¢

79c VALUE Extra Large Size
Gleem Toothpaste 2/99¢

39c VALUE Jumbo Roll Hudson
Paper Towels 4/99¢

$1.75 VALUE LOVING CARE
Hair Color Lotion 99¢

$1.00 VALUE 13 Oz. Size Miss Breck
HAIR SPRAY 66¢

3/89c VALUE SEGO
Liquid Diet Food 3/69¢

$1.19 VALUE Bottle Of 25 Coricidin
COLD TABLETS 88¢

$1.39 VALUE Family Size Man Power
DEODORANT 88¢

$1.50 VALUE FOAM SILK
Bubbling Bath Oil 97¢

89c Value Medium Size Lotion Head and Shoulders
SHAMPOO 66¢

$1.25 VALUE 8 OZ. JAR
Dippty-Do Hairgel 88¢

News Briefs

Soviets Asked Cooperate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet scientists have been asked to cooperate in an Air Force-financed probe of flying saucers.

Dr. Edward U. Condon, director of the U. S. study, told the Associated Press he sought Soviet cooperation in a letter relayed by the National Academy of Sciences to the Soviet Academy.

Condon, a physicist now on the University of Colorado faculty, formerly headed the U. S. Bureau of Standards. He was named director of the study-paid for by the Air Force but conducted by nongovernment scientists — 15 months ago.

Spock Encourages Dodgers

DETROIT (AP) — Dr. Benjamin Spock, the noted baby doctor under indictment for allegedly conspiring to counsel people to avoid the draft, said Friday night that "Canada is the place" for some would-be draft resistors.

"If a man has a wife and children and no grandparents to support them, then Canada is the place for him," Spock told 700 medical students in Detroit.

Spock, a constant opponent of the war in Vietnam, told the students, "If enough undergraduates refuse to be drafted, it could be the most effective way to end the war — there would be too many to prosecute."

Mrs. Wallace 'Satisfactory'

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama Gov. Lurleen Wallace was reported making satisfactory progress Saturday from her third cancer operation in two years and doctors said she probably would be able to return to her duties in about a month.

A medical bulletin on the condition of the 41-year-old Mrs. Wallace, the nation's only woman governor, said she was "responding as doctors expected."

Her pulse, respiratory rate and blood pressure "are within acceptable limits," the bulletin said.

Mrs. Wallace was rushed to a hospital before dawn Thursday and underwent a three hour operation for removal of a small malignant pelvic tumor and a 10-inch section of bowel tissue which had been damaged by the radiation treatments she has been undergoing.

Tornado Season For N. C.

RALEIGH (UPI) — The tornado season begins in North Carolina next month, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Raleigh-Durham Airport.

The bureau said tornadoes have occurred in every month of the year, but the season of greatest frequency in North Carolina is from late March through June.

Tornadoes can occur at any time of the day or night, but they occur most frequently between 2:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

Most of the known twisters have struck the Piedmont and interior Coastal Plain, but a few have struck in the mountains and some along the beach.

Israelis Kill Saboteurs

JERUSALEM (UPI) — An Israeli patrol killed five Arab saboteurs who opened fire on them on the west bank of the Jordan River with Communist Chinese - made mortars and rifles, an Israeli spokesman said Saturday.

The Arabs had crossed the river from Jordan into the Israeli occupied west bank and tried to ambush the patrol about six miles north of Allenby Bridge, the announcement said.

The Israeli officials said there were no casualties among the Israeli troops. It added, two Communist-made rifles and a small mortar were seized after a brief fight.

Released Prisoner Feels 'Fine'



SAYS HE'S FEELING FINE — Army S. Sgt. James E. Jackson Jr., 27, of Talcott, W. Va., a Viet Cong prisoner for 18 months, is shown being interviewed after his return to the states last November. He says he is feeling fine now and has regained most of the weight he lost.

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — A nine - year Army veteran who spent nearly 18 months in a Viet Cong prison camp has been released from Womack Army Hospital at Ft. Bragg and is "feeling fine."

S.Sgt. James E. Jackson Jr., 27, of Talcott, W.Va., says he is "in great shape. I've regained most of the weight I lost. I'm nearly normal now, at 165 pounds."

North Vietnamese officials released Jackson and two other American POWs last November at Phnom Penh, Cambodia. The three were in poor physical condition and are still recuperating.

M.Sgt. Daniel L. Pitzer of Spring Lake, N.C., was released from Womack with Jackson. M.Sgt. Edward R. Johnson of Seaside, Calif., who was returned suffering from malnutrition and dysentery, is still hospitalized at Ft. Ord, Calif.

Jackson had not granted an interview before he spoke to the Associated Press.

"There are many aspects of my imprisonment I'd like to talk about," he said. "But I feel I might jeopardize prisoners left there, some of whom are friends of mine."

He added, "Anything I say could have a definite bearing on whether they will be released."

He did, however, complain about the Viet Cong diet.

"I never did have a fondness for rice, anyway," he said with a laugh, "and now I really hate it."

His only other comment about prison life was: "They offered to let me write home, but there were strings attached."

Jackson, now on convalescent leave attached to the Medical Holding Co. at Womack, says he has no plans for the future.

"I might sign up for another hitch," he said. "My hitch ran out while I was a prisoner, but of course they couldn't hand me my discharge then."

The quiet, well-spoken Negro said, for the present, he plans only to rest and recuperate "and get to know the country again."

Jackson said he returned to his home in Talcott for a Christmas vacation with his wife and two sons.

"I visited here and there and just relaxed and enjoyed myself, the Special Forces medic said.

"The country never looked more beautiful."

Obituaries

Ramsey

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Kevin Ramsey, eight year old son of Sgt. and Mrs. James L. Ramsey of Alexandria, Va., died Thursday night after three years of illness. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at Arlington National Cemetery.

Rinaldi Funeral Home, 7400 Georgia Ave., Northwest, Washington, D.C., is incharge of the funeral.

Surviving are his parents, Sgt. and Mrs. James Ramsey; three brothers, Mark, David and Jimmy Ramsey, all of the home; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ramsey of Greenville; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lyons of Fairborne, Ohio.

Turner

Mr. Cecil A. Turner, 65 died at his home, 301 S. Summitt St., Friday night at 9:45. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel Sunday afternoon at three o'clock by his pastor, Dr. Joyce V. Early, assisted by the Rev. Thomas Loftis. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Turser, son of the late John Thomas and Harriette Lucinda Jones Turner, was a native of Pitt County and was reared in the Bethel Community. He was a graduate of Bethel High School and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. A retired merchant and farmer, he was owner and operator of the City Market in Greenville from 1933 to 1953. Due to ill health he retired and farmed until two years ago. He was a member of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, the Ellington Bible Class, the Bethel Masonic Lodge No. 589, A. F. & A. M., Greenville Chapter No. 50 Royal Arch Masons, Hiram Council No. 18, Royal and Select Masters, Bethlehem Commandery No. 29, Knights Templar and a 32nd Degree York Rite Mason. He was also a member of Sudan Temple at New Bern.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pearl Waldrep Turner; a son, Cecil A. Turner Jr. of the home; two sisters; Mrs. Z. N. Tripp of Bethel and Mrs. J.A. Piver of Greenville; a brother, McAlvin Turner of Belvoir; and seven nieces and nephews.

Recreation Schedule Set

MONDAY
1:30 p.m.—Ladies exercise
3:30 p.m.—Girls basketball
7:00 p.m.—Industrial basketball
7:00 p.m.—Church basketball

TUESDAY
9:0 a.m.—Flower arrangements
3:30 p.m.—Boys basketball
7:00 p.m.—City basketball
7:30 p.m.—Rug hooking

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m.—Beginner bridge
1:30 p.m.—Ladies exercise
3:30 p.m.—Boys basketball
7:00 p.m.—Ladies basketball
7:00 p.m.—Industrial basketball
7:30 p.m.—Teen age council
8:00 p.m.—Square dancing

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m.—Senior citizens
3:30 p.m.—Boys basketball
7:00 p.m.—City basketball
8:00 p.m.—Beginner bridge

FRIDAY
9:30 a.m.—Playschool
1:30 p.m.—Ladies exercise
3:30 p.m.—Boys basketball
7:00 p.m.—Church basketball

SATURDAY
9:00 a.m.—Gym open
2:00 p.m.—Gym open

Chicod School Lunch Menu

Monday — vegetable-beef soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, grapefruit sections, cheese cube, applesauce cake;

Tuesday — meat loaf, lima beans, cabbage and apple and raisin salad, school-baked rolls;

Wednesday — spaghetti in meat sauce, stewed corn, carrot sticks, orange juice, school-baked roll;

Thursday — fish sticks, buttered potatoes, cole slaw, black-eyed peas, cornbread, cookie;

Friday — Sloopy Joe, collards, applesauce and orange juice.

Better Mail Service If Deposited Earlier

Postmaster Joseph C. Dudley today appealed to mailers to start depositing their mail earlier in the day and promised them better service if they'll do it.

Dudley issued his "mail early" plea in connection with a nationwide campaign by the Post Office Department to inform the public about the problems caused by late mailing.

The postmaster said too much mail is flooding post offices in late afternoon or early evening here and elsewhere across the country instead of being distributed evenly throughout the day.

This is a primary cause of inefficiency in post offices and unnecessary cost to taxpayers, he said.

"Too many business offices and other mailers are holding their mail until the end of the business day," Dudley said, noting that these late evening surges of mail are causing delays that could be prevented with early mailing.

"A letter that's deposited early in the day gets a significant head start on this late-evening mail," the postmaster said, "because it can meet earlier dispatches out of town and because it doesn't enter the post office at a time when we are too busy to give it the fastest handling."

Among the problems created when a great surge of mail comes in during the evening, he listed:

—"Our aisles become so crowded that it's difficult to move around the mail, let along move it on to its destination.

—"We have to schedule too many employees to work at the same time. This means that we can't make the best use of our work space.

—"Machinery such as a letter sorter or facer-canceler is not fully utilized and can't make up partial use earlier in the day when mail volume is not sufficient for full capacity operation. Even with modern sorting and other machinery, mail still backs up at night.

—"Since our employees are under fire to make evening dispatches for as many letter as possible, the error rate may go up."

Postmaster Dudley called attention of businessmen to a "Scheduled Mailing" program, in which an early-afternoon cutoff time for the deposit is set for all but the most important mailings.

"Scheduled mailing allows the most important mail to meet its dispatches, while other mail can be worked during the morning hours," the postmaster said.

Candidates . . .

(Continued From Page 2)

leigh; Irby D. Gill, Zebulon; R. N. Simms Jr., Raleigh; Jacob W. Todd, Raleigh; Jim Underwood, Cary.

Republicans: J. C. Proctor, Raleigh.

Eleventh District

Democrats: C. P. Trader, Benson; Woodrow Hill, Dunn; Robert B. Morgan, Lillington; Elton Pridgen, Smithfield; W. Pope Lyon, Smithfield; William I. Godwin, Selma; Lowry M. Betts, Sanford, E. Hughes Lamm, Smithfield.

Republicans: Joseph Milton Roberts, Coats.

Thirteen District

Democrats: Giles R. Clark, Elizabethtown; Ray H. Walton, Southport; Lee J. Greer, Whiteville; W. A. (Al) Williams, Tabor City.

Republicans: (None).

Fifteenth District

Democrats: D. Marsh McLelland, Burlington; Coleman Cates Burlington; Harry Horton, Pittsboro; L. J. Phipps, Chapel Hill; Welker O. Shue, Graham.

Republicans: Donald L. Paschal, Siler City; Thomas C. Carter, Graham.

Eighteenth District

Democrats: H. Vernon Hart, Greensboro; William Arthur Vaden, Greensboro; Winford E. Carter, Greensboro; Ross E. Strange, Greensboro; Edward K. Washington, Jamestown; William M. Poteat, Greensboro; J. Benjamin Miles, McLeansville; E. D. Kuykendall Jr., Greensboro; Herman G. Enochs Jr., Greensboro; Bryon Haworth High Point; B. Gordon Gentry, Greensboro; Al Mills, Greensboro.

Republicans: Edmund Lowe, High Point; Joseph A. Sansone, Greensboro; David I. Smith, Greensboro; Elreta Melton Alexander, Greensboro, Ralph A. Walker, Greensboro.

Twentieth District

Democrats: C. C. (Claude) Taylor, Hamlet; Vance A. Derby, Southern Pines; Carroll R. Lowder, Monroe; Edward E. Crutchfield, Albemarle; Walter M. Lampley, Rockingham; F. Fetzer Mills, Wadesboro; A. A. Webb, Rockingham.

Republican: (None).

Twenty-First District

Democrats: C. F. (Horty) Burns, Winston-Salem; T. S. Robertson, Winston-Salem; W. W. L. Stafford, Winston-Salem, Conway Pruett, Winston-Salem; Robah E. Marshall. Rural Hall; Ralph B. Carmichael, Winston-Salem; Curtiss Todd, Winston-Salem; B. R. Browder Jr., Winston-Salem; Edward S. Hefner Jr., Winston-Salem; Ransom S. Averitt, Winston-Salem; Leroy W. Sams, Winston-Salem.

Republicans: John (Red) Clifford, Winston-Salem; A. Lincoln Sherk, Winston-Salem; James D. (Jim) Myers, Winston-Salem, Abner Alexander, Winston-Salem; William T. Skidmore, Winston-Salem; Rhoda B. Billings, Winston-Salem; Buford T. Henderson, Winston-Salem.

Twenty-Fourth District

Democrats: (None).

Republicans: J. E. Holshouser Sr., Boone; J. Ray Braswell, Newland; Wood Hall Young, Minneapolis.

Continue Investigation Of Throwing Incident

KINSTON — Investigation is continuing in a Thursday night incident in which two Eppes High School students were injured in a rock throwing melee here.

Assistant basketball coach Wilson McDowell of Eppes High School, Greenville, who was following directly behind an activity bus carrying students from Eppes, said a trash can thrown in front of the bus caused the driver, Walter Moody, to stop the bus.

Then students from Kinston's Adkin High School, apparently angered by a 51-48 basketball loss to Eppes, began throwing rocks at the Greenville bus. William Spellman, 15, was injured by flying glass from a broken window in the bus.

William Forbes, 16, another Eppes student, was also injured in the incident. Both were treated at a local hospital and released.

"There was adequate police protection at the basketball game," explained McDowell. The assistant coach returned to the gymnasium and informed police officers of the rock throwing incident. They immediately accompanied him back to the scene of the occurence.

After the crowd gathered around the bus had dispersed, the Lenoir County Sheriff's Department escorted the bus to the Pitt County line. There, the bus was accompanied by Pitt officers to the Eppes campus.

The Eppes' basketball victory was the first in three outings with Adkin High.

Sat. Mishap

Jasper Ronald Hardee, 20 of Whispering Pines was charged early Saturday with operating under the influence, failing to yield the right of way and driving after his license expired following investigation of a traffic collision at the intersection of Third and Davis Streets.

Police said the Hardee auto collided with a vehicle driven by William Jasper Harris, 58-year-old Negro of 610B Hudson St. about 1 a.m., causing an estimated $2,500 damage to the Hardee auto, $1,500 damage to the Harris car and about $600 damage to a fire hydrant.

Police reported both drivers and a passenger ni the Harris car were injured in the mishap.

Revival

Revival services will begin at the Belvoir Free Will Baptist Church Monday at 7:30 p. m. and will continue through Saturday night.

The Rev. Lonnie Graves, pastor of the Fellowship Free Will Baptist Church, Durham, will be the guest speaker.

Special music will be presented by the Belvoir Quartet, Belvoir choirs and quartets during the week

A nursery will be provided for the services.

Community Announcements

The Artistic Social Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Isabel Ebron, 411-B W. Third St.

The Les Coquettes will meet Sunday at the home of Miss Annie Whitehurst, 1103 W. Sixth St., at 3 p. m.

The ushers of English Chapel will meet at the home of Doris Braxton, Sunday at 4 p. m.

Ayden Board Authorizes Bond Issue

AYDEN — Town commissioners in a special session Wednesday authorized two bond issues, totaling $25,000.

The ordinances passed by the commissioners included one approving a $10,000 bond issue to finance reconstruction, remodeling and enlargement of the town's electric distribution system and a second bond approving insurance of $15,000 worth of bonds to refund outstanding sanitary sewer bonds issued by the town in 1957.

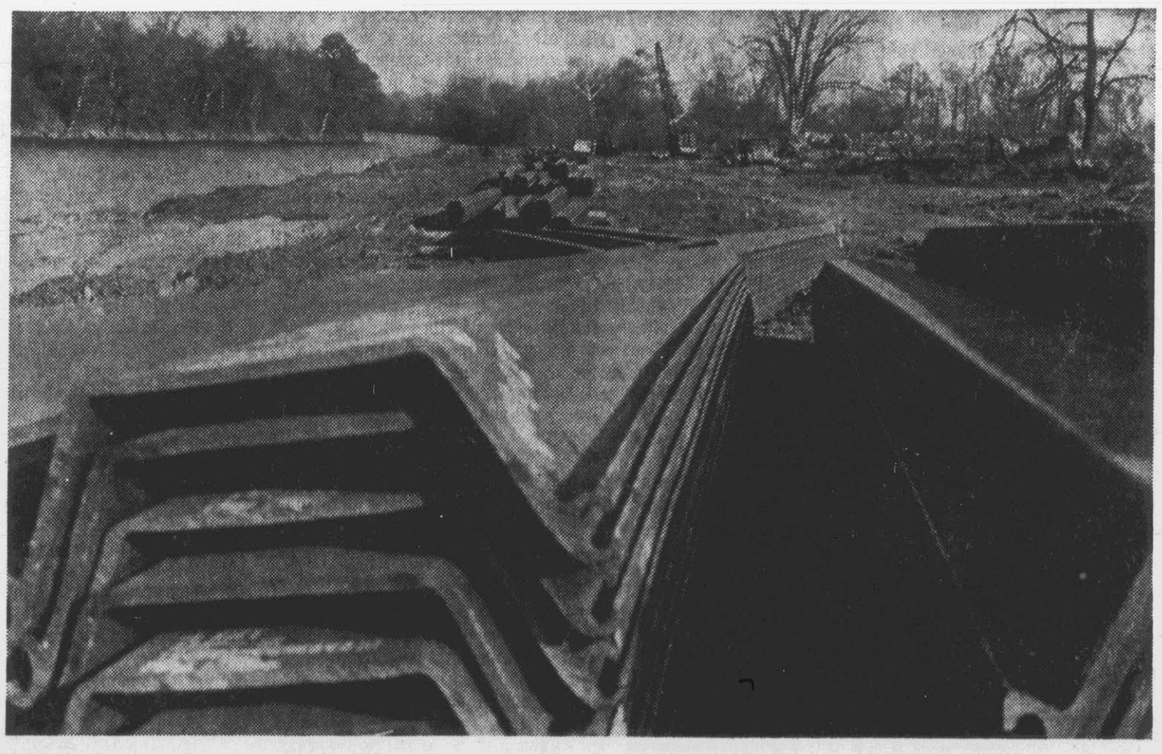
According to Town Manager Peter Vandenberg, the ordinance approving bonds for improvement of the electric distribution system will take effect in 30 days unless a petition to submit the question to Ayden voters is received within that period.

The ordinance approving the $15,000 bond issue took effect, he explained, when passed and will be submitted to the voters.

The $15,000 issue is to pay the principal amount of bonds issued in December, 1957, and payable June 1, 1968.

Vandenberg said no taxes have been levied for repayment of the bonds in the past and no part of the principal has been paid.

Steel Pilings For Retaining Wall



RIVER RETAINING WALL . . . steel pilings which will form a wall are stacked along the river bank. The view looks east.

Work On River Bank Is In Full Swing

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector Managing Editor

A giant crane unloaded tons of sheet steel pilings along the Tar River bank east of the Greene Street bridge last week as earth - moving equipment scurried about the incline behind.

Work has gotten into full swing on the construction of a retaining wall 1,600 feet in length and a walkway which will beautify and stabilize the river bank.

The construction is a part of the Shore Drive redevelopment project and planning and contracting of the job was done through the Redevelopment Commission. The commission has been acquiring property in the area for some time and the shacks which once clung to the slope leading to the river have been cleared away.

Thomas W. Rivers of Rivers and Associates engineering firm which designed the wall and esplanade said the wall will be constructed with interlocking steel sheet pilings.

He noted that the pilings are 32 feet in length. They will be driven to a depth of 17 feet below sealevel with the tops 15 feet above sealevel. This means that approximately 12 feet of the pilings will be visible along the river side depending, of course, on the water level.

Earth moving equipment will fill in behind the completed wall and the concrete walkway will be constructed just behind the wall.

There is to be a hand rail along the river side of the walk. Behind the walk will be a secondary brick wall.

The steel pilings are formed in a modified "U" shape with slots on each side. The edge of one piling is fitted into the next as they are driven to form a solid wall.

Rivers said the material is a high grade structural steel recommended by the Steel Institute for use on fresh water.

Despite its exposure to water the wall can be expected to last for many years.

The wall and esplanade begin just east of the Greene Street bridge and end in the vicinity of Side Street. The wall will be turned in and anchored in the river bank at each end to avoid washing.

Contract for the work was awarded to Blythe Brothers Co. of Charlotte with the contract amount set at $383,000. The firm has until Feb. 5, 1968 to complete the work although the job is expected to be finished much sooner.

Let's Consider A Federal Building

We believe it is time that consideration be given to the establishment of a federal court in Greenville and the construction of a federal building here.

Citizens of Greenville who must avail themselves of the federal courts have long been obliged to travel to Washington, New Bern, even Raleigh and on occasions other cities. This results in great inconvenience to parties in trials and suits, witnesses, attorneys and others involved in federal proceedings.

Thus a federal court in Greenville would not only be helpful to Pitt County citizens who find themselves involved in federal proceedings, but it would also increase the efficiency of the federal courts so far as local proceedings are concerned.

Establishment of a federal court here should involve planning for a federal building to house the court offices and court rooms. It should also include a consolidation of the increasing number of federal offices which are now scattered throughout the city. These various offices are designed to be of service to the citizens of the area. And yet those who come here seeking the services are obliged to determine first where the office they need is located.

In its downtown planning, Greenville is attempting to establish a govermental center north of the business district. Hopefully some day the county and city government offices will be located in this general area. There is no reason why, with the establishment of a federal court and construction of a building the federal offices could not be in the area, too. All this could be most helpful to the public which would no longer have to look for various offices scattered about the city.

The building would most likely depend on establishment of a federal court here. We believe a survey of cases originating here, consideration of inconvenience to participants in court proceedings and the factor of increased efficiency would justify this.

We call on Congressman Walter Jones and Senators Sam Ervin and Everette Jordan to look into the matter. We believe the moves would mean increased efficiency and reduced costs for the government agencies involved, plus greater service to the citizens of the area.

Changing Anger Into New Hope

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH — The audience which filled Raleigh's darkened Memorial Auditorium was attentive. The speakers were eloquent and dynamic, urging and pleading.

The idea expressed was brotherhood and action to solve problems of unrest, poverty and violence and there was a revival sort of atmosphere in the huge hall.



WILLIAM SHIRES

There were churchmen and politicians, captains of industry, leaders of business, education, finance and government all gathered to listen to views and opinions. The occasion was a statewide conference on community relations arranged and called by Gov. Dan K. Moore as another step in his ambitious total development program for North Carolina.

Talk Session

It was, of course, a "talk" session designed for the presentation and exchange of ideas and proposals. It was not, in newspaper parlance, an occasion of hard news in terms of what happened today — what was done, what was accomplished, what firm decisions were reached. It was not intended to be such.

The governor put it this way — "I hope that this conference will serve as a stimulant to all of us to reexamine our efforts in every area of community relations and to rededicate ourselves to the providing of a better life for all."

Results, he said, will not be instantaneous.

"There is no set pattern, no magic formula for finding the proper solution to all of today's problems," Moore said.

Pinpoints Responsibility

But he and other speakers pinpointed responsibility for solving problems of community relations and offered suggestions for answers. The governor said such responsibility rests not only upon government but also upon business, the churches and civic organizations.

Moore stressed employment, education, recreations and housing as specific areas of great importance which need attention. Speakers were chosen from each of these areas for the purpose of discussion and presentation of fresh ideas. The governor meanwhile took the occasion to announce the pooling of nearly $15 million in mortgage capital by insurance companies in the state to assist in underwriting mortgages for low - income families and businesses which will furnish employment for low-income citizens in the state and his recommendation of $1.11 million in federal grants for recreation projects planned in various cities and towns in North Carolina.

Violence A THREAT

Underlying any such conference today is the threat of reacial violence and disorder and this was on the minds of those attending the governor's conference.

It was spoken about and referred to in every address. The Governor himself said the conference was "not in response to any violence or threat of violence." Any such out break, he said would be dealt with.

Another speaker, Dr. Leon Sullivan of Philadelphia, warned that "we must find a way to change seething anger into kindled hope." He said that if the racial violence experienced in eastern cities is fanned into the South with its large concentrations of colored people "the results will be disastrous."

Dr. Sullivan, a Negro himself, told the conference that "millions of our citizens" feel that they "are aliens in their own land" and that "the promises of America to not seem to belong to them." He said that such feeling is fanned into hatred and violence "by reactionaries on both sides who want to take advantage of the restlessness."

Jobs An Answer

The answer, Sullivan said, is a job which will not perpetuate poverty. "The main key to this problem is a job and attitude," he said.

"As important as integration is, integration without preparation is frustration," he said. "Preparation must include education, social acceptance, opportunity and change of attitude."

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A Right To Protest, Just As We Would

The Soviet Union has protested that the bombing of the Russian Embassy in Washington this week was "an act of provocation."

The Russians have every right to protest, just as would the United States should a similar act occur at our embassy in Moscow.

Any act of violence committed by irresponsible or radical elements against someone or something they are against is both provoking and despicable.

However, the charge by the Soviet news agency Tass that the act was done with the blessing of American officials is ridiculous.

There may be some truth in the allegation that the bombing was the result of "anti-Communist hysteria." Certainly there exists such a condition among some elements of this society. Dissent takes many forms and hysteria is often a result. From hysteria to violence is but one short step.

Those dissenters who ultimately resort to violence as their spokesman never seem to learn that theirs are crude, often cruel methods bred in ignorance, nurtured by hate, and weaned through violence.

No responsible official of this government would connive with such violent dissenters, nor would he condone their actions.

Mills Could Set A Steep Price

By EDMOND LeBRETON

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's proposed tax on American travel outside the Western Hemisphere has a big plus behind it that his income tax hike proposal lacks: the support of Rep. Wilbur D. Mills.

But the Arkansas Democrat and chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee — who steers that tax-writing panel according to his own economic views and not necessarily the White House's —may exact a price for his support the administration finds steep.

Mills has told associates there is no chance of corralling the House votes to pass a foreign travel bill unless it contains some attractions for members worried about competition that imports pose for products of their districts.

The push in Congress for quotas on imports or other similar devices worries the advocates of international trade with minimum restrictions. This has been the proclaimed goal of U. S. policy from the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Cordel Hull.

Today tariffs have been bargained down until they are relatively insignificant and the United States was believed ready to tackle next the non-tariff barriers to trade—quotas, border taxes, export subsidies and the like.

But the chronic U. S. deficit in international payments has strengthened the hand of those advocating protection of U. S. industries in the domestic market. This is true even though the United States has maintained a surplus of exports over imports. The payments deficit resulted from other factors, such as tourist spending, investment abroad and government military and aid outlays.

The administration has promised recommendations to improve the U.S. trade surplus as part of the larger program for righting the payments balance. Mills has pointedly told the administration to hurry up.

The question now worrying administration strategists is whether Mills will insist on stronger measures than the U. S. trade negotiators would recommend as part of the package with some form of travel tax.

The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, to which this country and its principal trading partners give allegiance, sanctions a few kinds of protection devices while banning most.

But if the United States tried to institute border taxes on imports, for instance, it would likely provoke complaints to GATT, which distinguishes among the kinds of taxes to be equalized. The U.

(Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

THE LIFELONG BURDEN

Almost two thousand years ago a little book called the Didache, a manual of church order and the teachings of the apostles, was written by some unknown Christian. It exerted a great influence on the believers of that day.

One important item in this teaching is a slight change in the form of the Lord's Prayer It reads, "Forgive us our debt," instead of "debts." The substitution of a singular nature, forgive us for being the kind of people we are." To forgive our "debts" means to forgive this particular sin or that; to forgive our "debt" means to forgive the sinful and perverted nature out of which all these evil acts grow.

There has been a lot of ridicule poked at the doctrine of original sin, especially in recent generations. This doctrine holds that human beings have withiin them certain evil propensities which influence all their acts and cause them to be chronic sinners. None of us is ever perfect at any period in our lives. We are all continually ailing, with the tendency to do wrong rather than to do right. We limp through life with a congenital deformation of soul.

The ancient Didache may have perceived the actual word and intent of Jesus when it said, "Forgive us our debt" instead of "Forgive us our debts."



"See! A Blindfold Just Like Hers—Only Longer!"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Case Of A Missing Bag

Susan Kitrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kitrell, Jr. of 600 Elm St., left Converse College in Spartansburg, S. C. on Nov. 22. She was traveling home by bus for the Thanksgiving holidays and she had checked two bags with the bus company.

When she arrived in Greenville the bags were not to be found. The next morning she checked with the bus station and one bag was here, but the other was not.

A claim was filed with the bus company, but nothing further was heard concerning the missing bag for a couple of months.

Then on Feb. 9, a man from the bus station called to report the missing bag was here in Greenville ready to be picked up.

The Kitrells retrieved the suitcase, which was marked with Susan's name. It had come from Atlanta, Ga. No one can explain where it had been during the intervening weeks.

Capt. Joseph Johnson, a Pitt County native who is the son of Mrs. Margaret Johnson of Rt. 5, Box 376, Greenville, is serving in Vietnam.

His wife Janice, and his son are living in Goldsboro, and the 173rd Airborne Brigade officer thought some sort of unusual greeting would be nice.



ALVIN TAYLOR

He wrote the Goldsboro News - Argus: "If possible, I would like to have a birthday greeting to her in the paper. Something like: 'Happy Birthday, Janice, from Joe'; or something to that effect would be appropriate. Send the statement of charges to me."

Goldsboro Civitans heard about the letter and adopted Mrs. Johnson's birthday as a project.

They ordered a cake, but the baker, Mickey McClenny, learned what it was all about and made up an even bigger cake without any charge.

Civitan Roland Grubbs, manager of the Holiday Inn, changed the marque message under the motel sign to read: "Happy Birthday, Janice from Joe."

"Mayor Tom Robinson picked up Mrs. Johnson and the Johnsons' eight - year - old son, Joey, and drove them to the Holiday Inn where the cake was presented. Pictures were taken of the ceremonies to be sent off to Capt. Johnson in Vietnam. The picture

(Continued On Page 5)

Other Editors Saying Bigger Than Drugs

(Christian Science Monitor)

Three of Boston's leading professional workers with youth give this advice: Keep your eye on the bottle. What they are stressing is that, despite the great attention now being given the drug problem, alcohol is by far the biggest threat to youthful health, success, and ability to stay out of the law's clutches.

These men — an associate director of physical education and health in the Boston public schools, the Police Department's commanding officer of the Juvenile Aid Bureau, and a Boston Juvenile Court judge — returned again and again to the fact that teenage drinking was and would remain the big problem unless something were done. In fact, the police official voiced the opinion that "drinking leads to 50 percent of the trouble teen-agers get in."

It would be a mistake to overlook or downgrade the damage done by drugs. This is clearly a problem toward which the most vigorous community thought must be turned. But it would clearly be a tragic blunder to let the attention being given drugs divert attention from the greater threat of alcohol. And communities must be doubly vigilant not to let those interested in the sale of alcohol seek to so divert attention.

In the final analysis the use of either alcohol or drugs stems from the same cause. Where it is not traceable merely to immature bravado, it is largely assignable either to social pressure or to some deep, inward feeling of lack. But all this has been said many times and the mere saying has done little to rid the world of either of these burdens. What is desperatel needed is the recognition that recourse to what the French call "stupifiers" of any kind has never met an individual's search for a more satisfying life. This can only come from becoming more aware of what life is and what can be made of it, not from seeking to forget it.

Computer Can't Do Everything

By ELMER ROESSNER

All of a business's problems may not be solved by the installation of a computer. Sometimes a whole new crop grows.

There are countless reports of computers goofing.

A group of 20 Brooklyn real estate corporations installed a computer to handle their payrolls. The machine went on juice on Dec. 15 and, after the operators thought they had mastered it, it produced the January payrolls. Not a single check was for the correct amount.

A large and profitable Philadelphia corporation turned its recurring accounts payable over to its computer. One of its suppliers hasn't been paid for four months. The company is embarrassed. It told the supplier: "We don't know what went wrong. Somebody made an error. But it is very difficult to retrieve an error. It usually takes six months for it to show up."

Double Crosses Blue Cross

A New Yorker transferred the family's Blue Cross and Blue Shield account from his wife's employer to his own and at the same time changed his address. A member of the family required hospitalization.



ELMER ROESSNER

Although the man's employer had records of payments, Blue Cross insisted the man was not insured. The hospital dunned the man and notified him that it would bring suit unless the bill was paid. After four months Blue Cross, by that time blushing red, retrieved the error and paid the bill.

An Eastern oil company with 10,000 small customers transferred its billing to a computer. It made so many errors that the company went back to hand billing.

Another company uses a computer system in which two operators key-punch in the same information. When two sets of information are not identical, the computer rejects them both. Nevertheless, it still finds errors of 5 per cent. Probably the two operators make the same mistakes. After all, 3s and 8s are often confused.

A few years ago the Air Force, for reasons that have not yet come in for a landing, contracted with the University of Pennsylvania to compile a word list from five dictionaries: general, medical, electronic, technical and scientific.

Then a computer was used to eliminate duplications and produce two lists, one of the words as they appeared and one with the words spelled backwards. It resulted in a 8-volume set of books. But there are two more words in the backwards list than in the forward list and nobody knows why. As far as I know, nobody has discovered the two extra sdrawkcab words.

The source of the trouble with computers is not in the machines. It's people.

There is a great shortage of skilled programmers. There is an even greater shortage of people who can feed information into machines accurately.

Asked Ike To Assist

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—In an effort to win the battle over control of the Platform Committee, to be decided here, the Republican Governor's sought General Eisenhower's help in a confidential talk in Palm Springs, Calif., last week.

What Pennsylvania Governor Raymond Shafer proposed to the former President was nothing less than that General Eisenhower himself become honorary chairman of the committee that will write the 1968 Republican platform.

With General Eisenhower as chairman, the real work would then have been divided between Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, the aging Republican leader of the Senate, who wants to be chairman, and Shafer, both with the title of vice chairman.

Shafer, who is a realist, hardly expected General Eisenhower to say yes. He advanced the proposition only after it became all but certain that Dirksen, backed by Republican National Chairman Ray C. Bliss, would be named chairman of the Drafting Committee by the convention Arrangements Committee, meeting here this week during the mid-winter session of the Republican National Committee.

Whoever is named chairman of the Drafting Committee normally becomes Platform Committee chief at the Miami Beach convention. The Governors, now 26 strong, are insisting on sharing that power with the Congressional wing of the party, represented by Dirksen.

As Shafer expected, the General was most polite, but he made it clear he had little stomach for moving back into active intra-party politics to anything like the degree required of even an honorary platform chairman. Besides, General Eisenhower said, Dirksen was not a difficult man to get along with. Dirksen would accommodate himself as far as he could to the desires of the Governors. Possibly suspecting an effort by the Governors to enlist General Eisenhower's support, Bliss himself had already had a long telephone talk with the General before Shafer arrived in Palm Springs.

Undaunted by their failure to capture Palm Springs, the Governors since then have bombarded members of the Arrangements Committee with the most intensive long-distance telephone campaign they have ever attempted. Center of all the activity has been the offices of Rhode Island Gov. John Chafee, chairman of the association, of Shafer in Harrisburg, and of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in Albany. Every conceivable source of help has been tapped. The results as of Tuesday (Feb. 20) were heartening, even if (as now seems certain), the Governors end up without equal billing with Dirksen

This is true because at the very least, the Governors have now demonstrated a surprising ability to organize themselves. If Bliss really kept out of the battle, they might round up the votes to impose their will on the Arrangements Committee.

The situation, however, is not that simple. Bliss would rather clutch an adder to his bosom than permit a public fight to break out at the National Committee meeting this week. And Bliss knows

(Continued On Page 5)

Observations From Editorial Columns

PUNISHED FOR DOING GOOD JOB

It isn't the first time it has happened, but last week the Oregon Supreme Court upheld the conviction of an editor for refusing to disclose the source of a controversial story. The principal in this saga, Annette Buchanan (now Mrs. Michael Connell), was editor of the University of Oregon student newspaper in 1965 when she dug out and printed the story of seven students who smoked marijuana. When called before a grand jury hastily convened to investigate the case, Miss Buchanan refused to reveal the names of the seven, stating that she had guaranteed them anonymity when she interviewed them and would not break her promise.

For her high principle, she was convicted of contempt of court and fined $300. A clear issue of freedom of the press is at stake here. It is a fact that many stories of this type published in America would not be available if the subject thought his name might be revealed. Thirteen state legislatures have been wise enough to recognize this and enact "privilege laws," which protect a news reporter from prosecution for refusing to divulge his sources.

The Oregon court said: "Freedom of the press is a right which belongs to the public and is not the private preserve of those who possess the implements of publishing." True enough. But the court misses the point. Few would deny that a story about the smoking of marijuana serves the public, for this is a subject of wide public interest and concern. Why then punish the agents who seek to serve this public by providing pertinent news?

In Texas, fortunately, no reporter has been prosecuted recently in such a case. In fact, district attorneys shy from such prosecutions. But this should not deter the next regular session of the legislature from considering and hope — fully approving a privilege bill. Better news coverage would be the result. — Houston (Tex.) Chronicle

* * *

LET'S OBJECT . . .

We see by the press where the lawmakers are fixing to boost their salaries — it's becoming almost a fixed pattern every two years. Prices are going up, we are starting into a pattern of inflation, and it seems the lawmakers are oblivious to the fiscal problems of the nation — plus helping to create them. Maybe if the people would get up on their hind legs and demand this sort of thing stop now, the elected might take a more serious look at dealing out our hard-earned dollars, even to themselves.

For instance, proposed raises are to be to $45,000 and they receive $30.000 right now; and with all of the side goodies it works out to around $50.000 a year. They are talking about raising the pay of the members of the Supreme Court from $39,000 to $58,000 — in other words, pay them more for rendering decision which give aid and comfort to the communists. Maybe if these people in Washington were made to realize that money is hard to come by, that if they help to feed the fires of inflation every time they get paid more or raise other government employees in the higher echelons, they would get more serious about budgets.

—Winter Haven (Fla.) Daily News-Chief

* * *

INDISCRIMINATE

A law suit in Florida may prove that newspapers and government officials can conspire to invade the privacy of a business corporation. Anyway, a land development and sales company which has pled guilty to five counts of misleading advertising and fraudulent sales activities, has instituted such a suit asking $16 million damages for alleged conspiracy by The Wall Street Journal, Gov. Claude Kirk and two other individuals. Guilt or innocence in this case will not be determined on the basis of the land development company's activities. The company's guilt in that matter presumably is irrelevant to the charge that the legal confidentiality of official records was violated. Still, the full context of the damage suit is instructive outside the court and outside Florida.

Governmental secrecy surrounding records of private citizens, indivdiual and corporate, is sometimes entirely justified. The confidentiality of tax returns is an example. The same secrecy, however, can hide violation of other laws. What needs to be remembered in such cases is the secrecy laws do not discriminate in what they cover up. Strictly adhered to, they not only prevent invasion of privacy. They may also delay or prevent exposure of those who violate laws affecting more than one individual or company.

—Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer

A Conservative View

George Washington Stood Tallest Among Our Giants

By JAMES KILPATRICK

They read the Farewell Address in the Senate and House Thursday, but they read it to empty chambers. If custom holds, not more than half a dozen members showed up. The father of our country has fallen out of fashion. Like his latter - day namesake, Booker T., he is viewed as a square with nothing to say to our time.

Part of this, one supposes, is a result of the poor press that Washington experienced from his biographers until Douglas Freeman came along. His tribulations began with canonization at the hands of Parson Weems:

"When George was about six years old," wrote the Parson, "he unluckily tried the edge of his hatchet on the body of a beautiful young English cherry tree. The next morning the old gentleman, finding out what had befallen his tree came into the house, and with much warmth asked for the mischievous author. Nobody could tell him anything about it. Presently George and his hatchet made their appearance. 'George,' said his father, 'do you know who killed that beautiful little cherry tree yonder in the garden?'

"This was a tough question; and George staggered under it for a moment; but quickly recovered himself; and looking at his father, with the sweet face of youth brightened with the inexpressible charm of all - conquering truth, he bravely cried, "I can't tell a lie, Pa. I cut it with my hatchet.' "

A hundred years passed in which biographers sought to outdo the Parson in making of Washington a sanctimonious prig. Then reaction set in, beginning with Rupert Hughes in 1926, and Washington turned into a dull-witted rounder. Dr. Freeman's masterwork could not save him. Today he shares the same cultivated anathema that falls upon generals as a class, save only for Ike and Moshe Dayan.

All this is a pity. Washington was not as appealing as Franklin, as brilliant as Jefferson, as warn as Marshall. He contributed less to statecraft than Madison or Hamilton; he was no match for Henry on the hustings. Yet Washington was all man, whole and entire. He stood six-feet-two and weighed 200 pounds—big hands, big bones, wide mouth, grey eyes. He was fearless. "I heard the bullets whistle," he once wrote his brother Augustine, "and believe me, there is something charming in the sound."

He was pre-eminently the soldier, a ruthless commander who could flog a deserter or hang a coward without a moment of regret. The Indians called him "Conotocarious," destroyer of villages. But he was not motivated by dreams of glory or by hope of plunder. One of the great themes that run through the whole of his life is Washington's dedication to honor and to duty. He put his country first.

Lyndon Johnson, searching history for solace in a dark and bitter hour, recently recalled the ordeals of Abraham Lincoln. He might have found still greater inspiration in the agony of Washington from 1775 to 1783. These were the times, as Tom Paine wrote, that try men's souls. By sheer force of character—a character that would not give up — Washington held his ragged band of starving troops together; he taught his fledgling country the meaning of endurance.

He was much more than the stiff patriot of Peale's paintings. Washington loved a drink, a hand of cards, a pretty girl. He loved the luxuries of a planter's life —horses, hounds, a carriage in the best of fashion. In the midst of his second term, with his popularity dropping and a hundred problems rising, he could find time to write his granddaughter a knowledgeable letter on the facts of life: "You may find, perhaps, that the passions of your sex are more easily raised than allayed."

He was vain sometimes, pompous sometimes, sensitive to a fault. He was no intellectual, but he had a capacious mind. He thought big. "Liberty is the basis," he said. And in the Farewell Address that was read but not heard, he spoke to the ages.

Doubtless it is "simplistic" to praise Washington today. The country is not much on patriots. But we ought to know him better. In a glorious hour when giants strode our waiting land, he stood highest of them all.

X MARKS THE MAN ON THE SPOT !



New Highways Have An Impact On Region

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

RALEIGH — For today's traveler, an interstate highway is a broad, double streaked ribbon or river of concrete flowing fast, flat and straight through virgin territory.

It is a modern, marvelously engineered and speedy route of transportation by car or truck past the towns and cities, the stoplights, traffic jams and bottlenecks of highway travel in yesteryear. The idea and philosophy of the multi - billion dollar interstate system is simply to carry traffic.

The first effect is exhilaration of the motorist — to be able to go, to move rapidly from place to place without the frustration of stop-and-go, the worry about inadequate, unsafe highways and zipping, darting two - way traffic. Statistics have proved the greater safety factor for interstate highways and the time-saving convenience speaks for itself.

There are other effects already apparent. Few travelers fail to notice the steady, sometimes exploding industrial and economic growth which occurs along the byways of interstate highways.

It is apparent along the interstate roads in North Carolina, and elsewhere. Huge industrial plants have gone up on many sites within a stone's throw of an interstate highway within the past few years.

In Kentucky, a study was made involving a sampling of approximately 56 per cent of manufacturing firms in the state having 100 or more employes. Most of the firms embracing at least 10 major industrial classes had selected plant sites in the proximity of an interstate highway interchange.

In the Kentucky study, most of the firms considered it sufficient that a good highway of any type was available to that particular plant site.

However, the results clearly indicated that interstate highways were preferred and held a number of definite advantages.

The advantages included: enlargement of the labor market area; increase ability to attract and retain cert in types of employes; reduction in costs of transportation and therefore unit cost of production; increased accessibility of markets; increased customer convenience; facilitation of interplant communication; increased availability of commercial carriers; increased accessibility of airports; significant highway exposure suitable for advertising.

In addition to these cited by the Kentucky industrial-interstate study, there are other advantages cited elsewhere. One known in most metropolitan areas, is the advantage provided for growth of suburban areas which has relieved inner city crowding.

Along with suburban growth (residential) comes shopping centers, small industry, industrial parks, churches and the like.

An example is the interstate Beltway which rings Washington, D. C. It is 60 miles in length and there are now 36 churches located alongside its route. More than half of them have been built since 1958 when the planned route of the circumferential highway became known. A survey indicates they were established because of population growth in the vicinity of the interstate highway, visibility and accessibility.

North Carolina highway officials share the view that this state has not fared well in the amount of allotted interstate highway mileage during the past decade. Despite concerted efforts during several administrations, it has not been increased. Also, there are still several "missing links" in interstate highway construction in the state — notably in Davie, Iredell, Catawba, Haywood, Durham, Granville and ance counties and the Fayetteville bypass of I-95. Yet all these are expected to be completed by 1970.

Seven states tacked another penny per gallon on their state gasoline taxes last year —all in the West and Midwest. The state of Washington added one and a half cents to boost its state tax to nine cents per gallon, the highest in the nation.

At the same time, most major pertroleum companies increased their per gallon gasoline prices to record highs last year.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

that Dirksen would not take a defeat lying down.

Thus Bliss is quietly arguing that if Dirksen really wants the chairmanship and does not get it, his prestige would suffer in Illinois. Bliss argues that Dirksen might even lose his campaign for a fourth term in the Senate if his party strikes him down in the fight over running the Platform Committee.

In a private meeting last week with one Eastern state leader, Bliss said he would "not have the blood in his hand" of a Dirksen defeat in November that could be traced to a humiliation in February.

Moreover, Bliss thinks the Governors would accept a far more limited role in the platform than the co-chairmanship they want. Thus, he is quietly plugging for a deal that would make Shafer deputy chairman or even "co-chairman" (with Dirksen as "chairman"), that would give Shafer special authority over the domestic part of the platform.

At stake here is far more than a quibble over titles. At stake is whether the Republican Governors can exert their power within the party as a moderate-liberal bloc so that both the contents and the chief authors of the platform will reflect an attractive image looking forward, not back.

Even if they only get their foot in the door here this week, the Governors for the first time are showing both the will and the ability to do just that.

LeBreton Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

S. system, under which an important part of the total tax levy is imposed by states and local subdivisions, is not exactly paralled elsewhere.

In any case, much the clamor in Congress is for conceivably more drastic measures, such as quotas. Mills himself has introduced a textile quota bill, ont of many such measures in behalf of a multitude of industries. Mills has not pushed his quota bill, but it does nothing to diminish his bargaining power with the administration.

Taylor Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

and story appeared on the Goldsboro News - Argus front page.

Now Civitans are writing to the captain to invite him and his family to be their guests when he returns home.

The captain has been in the service for 11 years. He graduated from Pactolus school.

Opinions In Brief

"Tax reform takes many shapes, all of them attractive. But the one we'd like most to see is one that would assume that the time of a man who earns enough to incur tax liability is obviously valuable, hence it costs him something to keep the sort of files that more and more are required if legitimate deductions are to be established, hence he ought to be entitled to a deduction for the time it takes him. Those in suffiently exalted tax brackets hire experts to do the pencil chewing for them—and deduct their fees. Why not the same break for poor old Sucker Comearly, specimen American taxpayer?" — Knoxville (Tenn.) News-Sentinel.

"A young lady we know received a set of earrings for pierced ears as a Christmas gift, but she didn't have pierced ears. She didn't let that stop her. She promptly went to a doctor and had her ears pierced. We hope nobody ever gives her a wooden leg."—Montgomery (Ala.) Alabama Journal.

"Like all other forms of junk, junk mail must eventually be disposed of. The resident, in many cases, is the unwilling 'middle man' between the post ofice and the city incinerator." — New Orleans (La.) States-Item.

GIVE... so more ...will live
HEART FUND

Japanese-Americans Still Have To Wait

By DICK BARNES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The arguments and the waiting go on for Thousands of Japanese-Americans trying to get back $11 million in savings deposits seized by the United States at the start of World War II.

The next courtroom round is scheduled for March 4—more than 26 years after Pearl Harbor and nearly 11 months after the U.S. Supreme Court apparently cleared the way for 6,400 claimants to divvy up the $11 million, once held by U.S. and Hawaiian branches of Yokohama Specie Bank Ltd.

This time eight Japanese-Americans are to present to U.S. District Court here their objections to a consent decree which provides for paying of the money. For various technical reasons the eight were barred from collecting.

Even as their case goes on, the Justice Department continues efforts to find 2,300 of the 6400 claimants for the final dealing out of the funds.

The department originally set a June 30 deadline for finishing off the lengthy process. "But now with the new objections there's no way to tell when it will be settled," said a government official.

In 1957 the attorney general ruled on the rate at which the seized deposits should be repaid. Depositors were given 60 day to respond, and 1,800 did.

In 1964 they reached an agreement with the government and received about 49 per cent of the amounts claimed after complex figuring involving varying exchange rates of dollars and yen, and other technicialities.

The second group of 6,400 did not file claims within the original 60-day period but eventually brought suit for their share. The Supreme Court ruled 8 to 0 last year that their claims should be considered.

If all 6,400 are located, their claims are expected to roughly equal the $11 million being held. Many of the unlocated 2,300 have moved without leaving forwarding addresses. Some are believed to be living in Japan.

Mike Masaoka, a businessman and president of the U.S.-Japan Society of Washington, has been in Japan trying to alert claimants to get in touch with the Justice Department.

Any money left over after settlement would go into a war claims fund used to pay claims of American citizens who suffered property loss in enemy countries during World War II. So far these claimants have received 61 cents on the dollar for their losses.

Quotes

"The world hates change, yet it is the only thing that has brought progress." — Charles Kettering.

"Produce great men, the rest follows." — Walt Whitman.

"A lie can travel halfway around the world before the truth can get its britches on." — Cordell Hull.

Forty Years Ago

By FOY H. DUNCAN

If Washington Feb. 25, 1928 Could See

In presiding over the breakfast given the visiting bankers at Greenville, W. H. Woolard recalled that when he stopped there on his Southern tour Washington, in his diary, called Greenville "a dirty little town on the Tar River." The only resemblance between Washington's description and the clean and progressive town that delighted the bankers is that it is "on the Tar River." In Washington's day it was little more than a river landing and trading place whereas today it is a growing city, the second bright leaf tobacco market in the world, with strong banks and industries and business houses, the center of a great and prosperous county. What a pity Washington cannot with his own eyes see the transformation! The News and Observer.

(From the Editorial Page.)

W. L. Patrick Is Collector Of Merchants

W. L. Patrick well known Greenville man, has been employed as official collector of the Greenville Merchants Association, according to announcement made this morning by C. B. Rowlett secretary of the organization. . . .

Celebrates Birthday

Little Miss Laura Elizabeth Haskins celebrated her birthday yesterday afternoon. There were about thirty - five guests. The George Washington idea was carried out. Many games were played. A contest, cutting the cherry tree with the hatchet, was very much enjoyed. Mary Lorraine Horne was the lucky little girl and was given a kewpie doll. Lunis Evans won a prize for the little boys, and was given a box of candy. . . .George Washington hats and hatchets were given the guests as favors. Little Miss Haskins received a number of pretty gifts.

'Make No Mistake', Says London Writer, 'America Is Fighting For Us'

I spent the evening at the opera (Wagner, of course). You, I dare say, spent it helping your children with their homework, or watching television, or learning the piano, or reading a book.

A lot of Americans and South Vietnamese, however, spent it dying. . so that you can go on watching television, learning the piano, reading books, and helping the children with their homework, and so that I can go on listening to Wagner.

I don't know about you, but I am grateful, and will now say why.

A battle was launched in Vietnam (recently) in which bands of North Vietnamese and Vietcong swept through South Vietnamese towns, killing and pillaging, while others launched a major offensive against the American base at Khe Sanh.

It is not, I believe, too fanciful to describe the battle as potentially one of the major turning - points of civilisation, and to think of General Westmoreland and his men in the way that, with the perspective of history to aid us, we think of Leonidas and the Spartans at Thermopylae, John Sobieski facing the Turks at the gates of Vienna, or Lord Dowding and Fighter Command in the Battle of Britain.

For each of those battles changed the face of the world for the better; or rather, prevented others from changing it for the worse.

And so it may be at this moment in Vietnam. The war there is confused and horrible; its aims blurred, its methods savage, its cost in innocent blood uncountable. But if it is lost, if the Americans finally get tired of doing the world's work for nothing but the world's abuse, if South Vietnam is left to its fate, then what will follow is not merely the piecemeal engulfing of the rest of South-East Asia.

What will follow, as surely as Austria followed the Rhineland, and Czechoslovakia followed Austria, and Poland followed Czechoslovakia, and six years of world war followed Poland, is a nuclear confrontation on a global scale between the forces at present engaged in one tiny corner of the globe.

And that, in the end, is why my Wagner and your children are at stake this day in "a far-off country of which we know nothing." The Americans are not fighting the war there so that Saigon racketeers can grow fat on black market profits; indeed, they are only secondarily fighting it so that Saigon may stay free long enough for a society to grow up there that will be strong enough to dispense with the racketeers.

They are not even there because if they leave they will one day be digging gun emplacements in California, as the Australians will be digging them round Darwin.

They are there because they know that, where aggression is concerned, the appetite doth grow by what it feeds on; and because they therefore know that, however great the price of the war in Vietnam, it is still less than would be the price of the war we will all one day have to fight elsewhere if it is lost.

The Americans and the South Vietnamese are not alone in knowing this. The Australians and New Zealanders know it; the Thailanders know it; the South Koreans know it; the Filipinos know it. But in this country, it seems, we do not know it.

Well, it is time we did. And the battle now going on in Vietnam is as good a time to find out as we shall ever have. On this battle, the Communist forces have staked a great deal: for some time now they have been promising their increasingly disillusioned troops that one last push will see victory — if not military victory, then "victory-by-coalition."

The Communist strategy in Vietnam is to inflict such a major reverse on the Americans and South Vietnamese that they will be desperate to make peace even at the price of an agreement that gives the Communists a share in the government of South Vietnam, with the full take - over following a few months later.

I do not think that the American resolve will crack. But a word of thanks and admiration from Britain may help to show America that her resolve is recognized for what it is — a resolve to hold the front for civilization, by convincing those who would destroy it that they are not going to succeed in doing so.

I would prefer that word to come from our government. Unfortunately, it won't. Nor will it even come from our opposition. So it has to come from us — from those of us who recognize the connection between what the Americans are doing in South Vietnam and what we like to do with our evenings in Britain.

We are not, I believe, all that few. But few or many, let me now say on behalf of us all, to the Americans and South Vietnamese and their allies, even now fighting and dying in Vietnam: "Our words may be useless, but they are all we have to offer. We understand why you are there, and know that your cause is ours, too. And we thank you." —Bernard Levin in the Daily Mail (London)

Duke Physician Talks Future Medicine

Tripartite Physician Division Predicted

By JOE SIGLER

DURHAM, N. C. — The physician of tomorrow will fit into one of three major categories — the Physical Science physician the Community Health - Social Science physician, or the Health Care Consultant physician.

"This tripartite division of the physician group," says Dr. Morton D. Bogdonoff of the Duke University Medical Center, "is merely the eventual outgrowth of what is happening at the present time."

Bogdonoff, professor of medicine and newly appointed assistant dean for graduate medical education at Duke, outlines his thoughts on the future of medical practice in an editorial in the current issue of Archives of Internal Medicine. He assumed the editorship of the professional publication in January.

Noting what he called a "current refrain" in both the professional and lay press that "American medicine is in a state of ferment," Bogdonoff said that at least four issues are paramount.

First, he said, health care no longer is considered a privilege, but is now a recognized "right." However the patient's problem is becoming how to find the health care to which he is entitled, and the physician's problem is becoming "how to find the hours in the day to provide the care."

On the intellectual level, Bogdonoff wrote, "the extent of scientific preparation and the degree of social consciousness of the applicants for medical schools is rising year by year; the student who started school in 1967 is, already, in many ways, more broadly informed than the graduate of 1957."

Tomorrow's graduates, he said, will want to work "in areas where the intellectual satisfactions are greater; and many will want to be actively engaged in dealing with social issues."

Third is the process of specialization, which is "already thoroughly established as a way of life in the university medical centers, and is rapidly becoming the major pattern outside the medical center."

Finally, Bogdonoff said, "advances in laboratory techniques the accessibility of computer facilities, the interest of mathematicians, physicists and systems engineers are all factors that have opened up new areas of research endeavor.

"Biophysics, molecular biology, biomathematics; there is a high degree of excitement in the laboratories where such work is going on," he said. "Medical students and postgraduates want to work more and more in these laboratories; it is where the action is and will be."

Bogdonoff, therefore, pictures today's physician - in - the-making as "a bright, inquiring and critical individual who will be urged to specialize very early in his training, who will expect significant intellectual rewards from his job as physician, and who will be faced by an enlarging and insistent demand for comprehensive service from a powerful coalition of his patients and the community forces we call government."

To deal effectively with this perspective of the future, Bogdonoff said, "the university medical center and the practicing physicians (particularly the internists) will have to produce new types of physicians and new groups of health care personnel."

Those thoughts lead to Bogdonoff's idea of tomorrow's three major categories of medicine.

The Physical Science physician, he said, will have as his major interest the fields of biophysics and biochemistry. "He will be the M. D.-Ph.D. individual who will have spent time in dealing with the problems of molecular biology, protein configuration, mathematical modeling of biological systems. . .He will see patients as a highly specialized consultant only."

The Community Health Science-Social Science physician will be a scholar of equal stature and his intensive training will be in economics, sociology, political science and psychology.

His attention will not focus on individual patients, but on the community of patients. Working with governmental agencies, he will design programs and new systems of care, and "he will be able to bring a degree of clinical commitment and concern to these problem areas because he will be an acknowledged partner in the medical profession."

The Health Care Consultant physician, Bogdonoff predicted, "will be the internist, pediatrician, psychiatrist of the future. He will be responsible for seeing to it that the primary health care of the people is provided — but he will not, himself, necessarily be the first person to provide such care."

Many of the initial contacts with patients — for interview, data collection and early decision - making — will become the responsibility of physician's assistants, nurse associates, well - baby clinic nurses, group counselors and psychiatric social workers.

"There is really a long tradition for physicians working well with such personnel in the health care professions," Bogdonoff said. "Many of us personally recall nurses in physicians' offices who performed such services, the delivery room nurse who 'trained' many a resident, the medical corpsman who covered the sick - call clinic and ward with such surety and effectiveness."

Justifying the role of such auxiliary personnel is not the major problem, Bogdonoff said.

The problem is "to get the production of such professionals into high gear as soon as possible."

In its simplest terms, Bogdonoff wrote, the issue is that "the educational programs (the medical schools) and the patterns of medical practice (the community physicians) will have to be molded and changed, on the one hand to meet the needs and aspirations of the type of students that are now becoming physicians, and, on the other, to create sufficient manpower to provide the health services that the community expects to receive."

And one element, he said, is certain — "The medical profession must be willing to encourage and sponsor new changes, underwrite innovative programs and enhance all ventures which attempt to ask new questions and try new solutions.

Need We Say More?



Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
[© 1968 by The Chicago Tribune]

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Both sides vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠7 ♡AK92 ◇AK52 ♣A1093
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠
Dble.	?		

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K92 ♡A1094 ◇Q83 ♣K106
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡
1 ♠	Pass	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠KJ952 ♡A954 ◇K9 ♣Q6
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	4 ♣	Dble.
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South, both vulnerable, you hold:
♠4 ♡QJ10976 ◇1085 ♣Q54
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Dble.	3 ♠	?

What do you bid?

Q. 5—East-West vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠KQ82 ♡KQ953 ◇6 ♣A73
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
1 ◇	Dble.	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
Pass	?		

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AK1075 ♡J6 ◇AK974 ♣2
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—Neither side vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q873 ♡Q ◇QJ1043 ♣A6
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♡	Dble.	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q ♡AKQJ1053 ◇Q95 ♣K7
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
Pass	Pass	?

What do you bid?

[Look for answers Monday]

The Worry Clinic

Case Shows How Older Men Win Young Women

Clark's case shows why older men have less trouble winning girls who may be only half their age. For this is definitely a "man's world" and the more you women preach equal rights, the less chance you have of romance. For men must feel superior in order to function erotically.

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

CASE E-596: Clark S., aged 47, is a widower.

"Dr. Crane," his sister began, "I think Clark is making a fool of himself!

"For he is dating a young school teacher, only 24.

"She must be interested in Clark just for his money, don't you agree?

"For he is fairly wealthy. And his two grown daughters are very angry at their father for running around with the young woman.

"What can we do to wake him up to reality and get him to stop this foolish romancing of a girl young enough to be his daughter?"

Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra married girls who were young enough to be their daughters.

And those girls didn't marry just because of the wealth of Crosby and Sinatra!

For many girls have a father-fixation and thus are not rebuffed by suitors with gray hair.

A little girl's first romance is with reference to her father.

"When I grow up," she will say at the age of 3 or 4, "I'm going to marry daddy!"

Then she is informed that such a union is forbidden, so she may merely shift her regard to another older male.

In our Scientific Marriage Foundation, most of the women applicants ask to be matched with a man not more than 5 years older than they are.

But quite often we have a woman who informs us that she will accept a man 20 years her senior.

And the younger woman is a tonic to the older male's erotic interest.

For young women are more naive and slender than those twice their age.

They also show their eager delight at dining in fancy restaurants whereas the older women act sophisticated and thus fail to inflate the older man's ego as completely.

"Dr. Crane," many suffragettes will angrily protest, "if an older man can marry a girl half his age, why shouldn't an older woman have the same privilege of marrying a much younger man?"

Well, legally she can. But she doesn't have as much chance!

Sometimes a mother-fixation man of 20 may marry a 40-year-old widow, but this is rare.

For the usual husband cannot function very well in the erotic realm unless he feels superior!

That's one reason why teachers, nurses and efficient office secretaries find it harder to win a mate or hold him after the wedding ceremony.

For men must feel dominant and important in order to grow erotic.

A bossy, dominant or educated woman indirectly revives the man's respectful attitude towards his mother and this, in turn, arouses the old incest taboo.

A smart wife can still thrill her husband, even if she is several years older than he is, if she plays her cards seductively. But she must keep him feeling important and virile!

So send for my booklet "Sex Problems in Marriage," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

(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.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

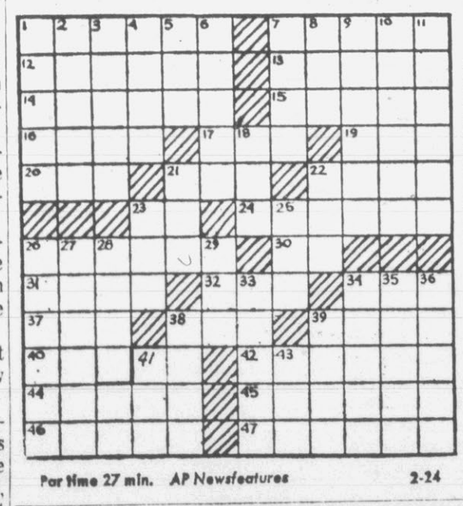
1. Bomb pit
7. Facients
12. Honor
13. Very small island
14. Unwilling
15. Lariat
16. Scorch
17. Retainer
19. Insect egg
20. Coterie
21. Doctrine
22. Present
23. About
24. One
26. Tablecloth
30. Commercial
31. Foster
32. Cake ingredient
34. Passing fashion
37. Crumb
38. Watch
39. Only
40. H_2O
42. Football team
44. Inexorable
45. Secretive
46. Weird
47. Special editions

DOWN

1. Sea food
2. Musical show
3. Ward off
4. Sea swallow
5. Forage plant
6. Shoals
7. Calamitous
8. Simple sugar
9. Kite
10. Move back
11. Declared
18. Austral. bird
21. Provisions
22. Secreted
23. Propeller
25. Worry
26. Nod
27. Carbonate
28. Content
29. Opener
33. Silly people
34. Pyrexia
35. Boxing ring
36. Fender bumps
38. Ir. lake
39. Dissolve
41. Bib. character
43. 59

D	O	R	P		P	A	I	R	S			
V	I	P	E	R		E	N	R	O	L		
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S	T	O	O	D		E	T	O	N			

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 27 min. AP Newsfeatures 2-24

Lebanon May Get Color T.V.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—With a population of 2 million and two television stations, Lebanon now faces the possibility of getting two color TV systems.

The French, reportedly under special instructions from President Charles de Gaulle, are pushing their SECAM color system—purchased so far only by Russia and her Communist allies.

The West Germans, reportedly with U.S. encouragment, are plugging for the introduction of their PAL system, bought by most of Western Europe.

The Lebanese are too realistic not to realize that the struggle is not really for the local market, especially since the two stations lose an estimated $330,000 a year.

In the opinion of some dplomats, the competition is really for a foothold in the potential television market of the Arab world and Africa. Should the French succeed in selling SECAM to Lebanon, these sources believe, it might lead to dependence on French and east European color programming.

The rival television companies in Lebanon are the Compagnie Libaise de Television (CLT) and Tele-Orient.

The chances of French success depend greatly on CLT, which is owned by the French Sofirad Company, in turn 97 per cent owned by the French government. Tele-Orient, the other station is controlled by the British newspaper magnate, Lord Thomson.

Counterfeit Money Exhibit On Display February 26 thru March 1



This exhibit, obtained from the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, will be on display all this week. Denominations of currency in the exhibit range from $5 to $100. The bills are arranged side by side so that the viewer may try his luck at deciding which bill of each set is genuine and which is counterfeit. When a button corresponding to the number of each note is pressed, a light flashes. The green light means go—you can spend it. The red light means stop . . . it's counterfeit.

We invite you to come in and see this most interesting display.

PNB

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PITT PLAZA — OPEN DAILY 10 AM - 10 PM



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Which is not a holier-than-thou attitude.

What is sacred, however, is the sense of sight.

We don't think you can haggle when it comes to protecting it. That's why we won't stint on quality of materials, equipment, or craftsmanship.

It may cost a little more, but isn't it worth it?

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Leading Opticians in the Carolinas

India's Wild Elephants Are Protected By Law

By R. C. PANDE

KAKANAKOTE, Mysore State, India (CPI)—Elephants are wonderful creatures to watch at the circus or feed peanuts to in a zoo, but wild elephants on the loose are something else again.

In India there is a ban against killing elephants which are sacred in Hindu teachings, so while the elephant population has declined in much of Asia in this country the number has been increasing.

Present estimates place the number of wild elephants roaming Indian jungles at more than 10,000. They have been known to wreck villages and destroy an area's entire crop of sugar cane and rice.

In an effort to check the elephant population, Indians organize kheddas (hunts) to capture them alive, then train them as beasts of burden. Trained elephants also play an important role in elephant hunts, being used to "herd" their wild brothers much as horses are used to herd cattle on the American range.

Brainwash Elephants

A major khedda has just been completed in Mysore State and over a period of several weeks 65 wild elephants were rounded up. They will spend roughly six months in an "obedience school" where highly-trained mahouts (keepers) will brainwash them of their wild habits and teach them to react to a range of specific commands.

When the elephants are deemed sufficiently trained they will be sold at auction.

Until a few years ago well trained elephants were in high demand and prices of $6,000 to $7.000 were not unusual for a good beast. But that was in the days of the nabobs and maharajahs who used the animals in tiger hunts as well as for work and could afford their upkeep.

In today's India there aren't too many who can afford to keep elephants, and much of the work they once did is now being done by tractors and other machines. So elephants have become something of a drag on the market.

Less Demand

Because of the lessening demand for elephants, organized hunts for them also have fallen off. This year's hunt in the remote jungles of Kakanakote, an area of some 250 square miles, may have been the last.

Kheddas are expensive to carry out. This one cost $200,000 and involved hundreds of beaters 50 trained elephants with their mahouts, and tribesmen enlisted to build a huge stockade to house the captured elephants.

Some of the expense was recovered by selling tickets at up to $130 each, for spectator seats in a bamboo grandstand, 50 feet high, placed at the point where the captured elephants were herded out of the jungle and into a river.

As the elephants plodded into the river, they had no place to go but into a constructed gully that led into the stockade—and "obedience school."

Set Meeting Of Vietnam Allies

SAIGON (AP) — A meeting of the seven Vietnam allies— probably at the foreign minister level—will be held in Wellington, New Zealand following the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization conference scheduled for April 2, a U.S. spokesman said today.

The spokesman said Secretary of State Dean Rusk probably would attend.

Used Pitchfork In Robbery Try

FRANKENTROST, Mich. (AP) — Police are searching for two men who used a pitchfork in an attempt to rob a tavern owner. Arnold H. Heidenberger said at first he was unsure whether the incident was a joke but then he grabbed for the pitchfork and it got away from one of the men. The pair fled, empty-handed.

City School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week, announced by the supervisor of city school cafeterias, are as follows:

Monday — Hot dog with chili and onions, cole slaw, stewed corn and tomatoes, apple sauce cake; milk;

Tuesday — grape juice, oven-fried chicken, mustard greens, buttered potatoes, corn bread, sliced peaches, milk;

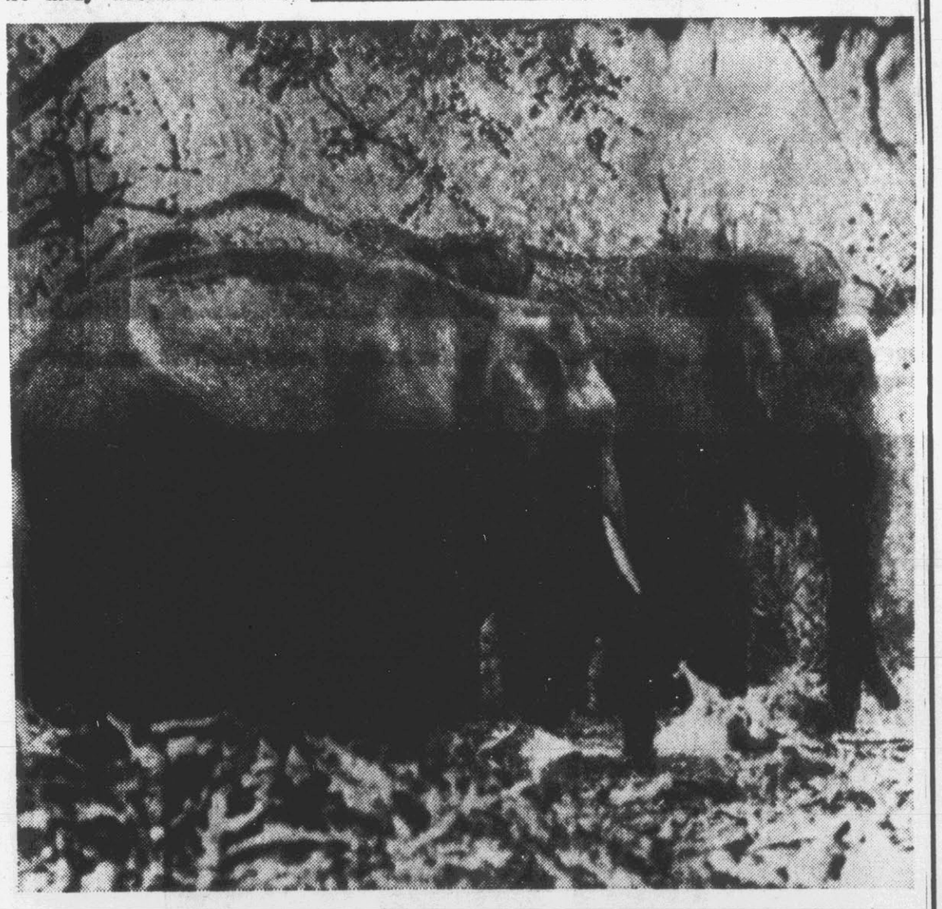
Wednesday — orange juice, macaroni and cheese, ham biscuit, succotash, pineapple salad, biscuit, ice cream, milk;

Thursday — vegetable beef soup with crackers, half pimiento cheese sandwich and half bologna sandwich, congealed fruit salad, sweet potato pie, milk;

Friday — fish stick, cabbage and carrot and apple salad, buttered green peas, corn muffin, lemon pie, milk;

O'Leary To Join In Disruption

NEW YORK (AP) — Timothy Leary says he and his LSD disciples will take part in any attempt to disrupt next summer's Democratic convention in Chicago. He told a news conference his followers would join "young people, blacks, peace and women's groups" in an attempt to block the nomination of President Johnson.



Elephants are wonderful creatures to watch at the circus or feed peanuts to at the zoo, but wild elephants on the loose are something else again. Indians organize kheddas (hunts) to capture them alive, then train them as beasts of burden. Here, a herd of wild elephants stand in jungle prior to start of hunt. (UPI)

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C-D Width



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Here's the newest in Bagpipers . . . the flexible, crushable, packable, take-me-along shoes for men! A tassel-on-kiltie dress-casual you can wear anywhere — in comfort and style. Soft, shrunken upper leather imported from Scotland exclusively for Wall-Streeter. Try a pair today!

Free pair of scotch plaid "travelling bags" with each pair of Bagpipers!

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look what $30 buys in a new spring coat!

Go-ingest looks in town today! And all this high-flying fashion doesn't cost a fortune—far from it! Find crepes, basketweaves, boucles in solids and novelties sparked with welt seaming, side-button closings, rayon taffeta linings, more. Misses, women and juniors—come see!

A. Basketweave wool-and-nylon; lightning front seaming. Navy, white, gold, powder blue for misses, 8 to 18; navy, beige, powder blue for women, 38 to 44.

B. Basic navy blue or jet black all-wool worsted crepe, flap pocket detailing. Misses' sizes 8-18.

C. Checked wool-and-nylon skimmer, red/white/navy or orange/white/green; 6 to 16.

D. Wool-and-nylon boucle with off-center closing. White, navy, celery green; junior 5 to 15.

Belk Tyler's Home of Better Values

Just Say "Charge It" at Belk Tylers or Use The Convenient "Lay-Away" Plan.

Charity Ball Patrons Have 'A Night In Manhattan'

The Greenville Golf and Country Club was transformed into Grand Central Park and Manhattan Friday night for the fifth annual Charity Ball held by the Service League.

Low torches led the way to the park where guests were immediately conveyed into the mood of Manhattan as doormen in long tails and top hats escorted them passed skylines into the entrance hall.

A replica of stone walls and skylines was constructed on each side of the entrance hall where Mrs. J. Knott Proctor Jr. and Mrs. Robert Van Veld greeted the 320 patrons.

Ball hostesses escorted the guests to their tables which followed the black and white color scheme. Tables were covered with white cloths and centered with a hogarth curve of black boxwood, white balls and outdoor candles. Touches of orange accent color was added in the centerpieces and favors.

A program designed as a play bill was done in black and white and champagne glasses tied with orange and black velvet bows marked the place of each guest.

A ceiling of billows clouds and glittering stars gave a festive touch to the ballroom where guests wandered down flowerlined paths and danced to the music of the Woody Wrenn Orchestra.

The bandstand was screened by a low stone wall and a swinging gate with a backdrop of skylines accented by special lighting effects.

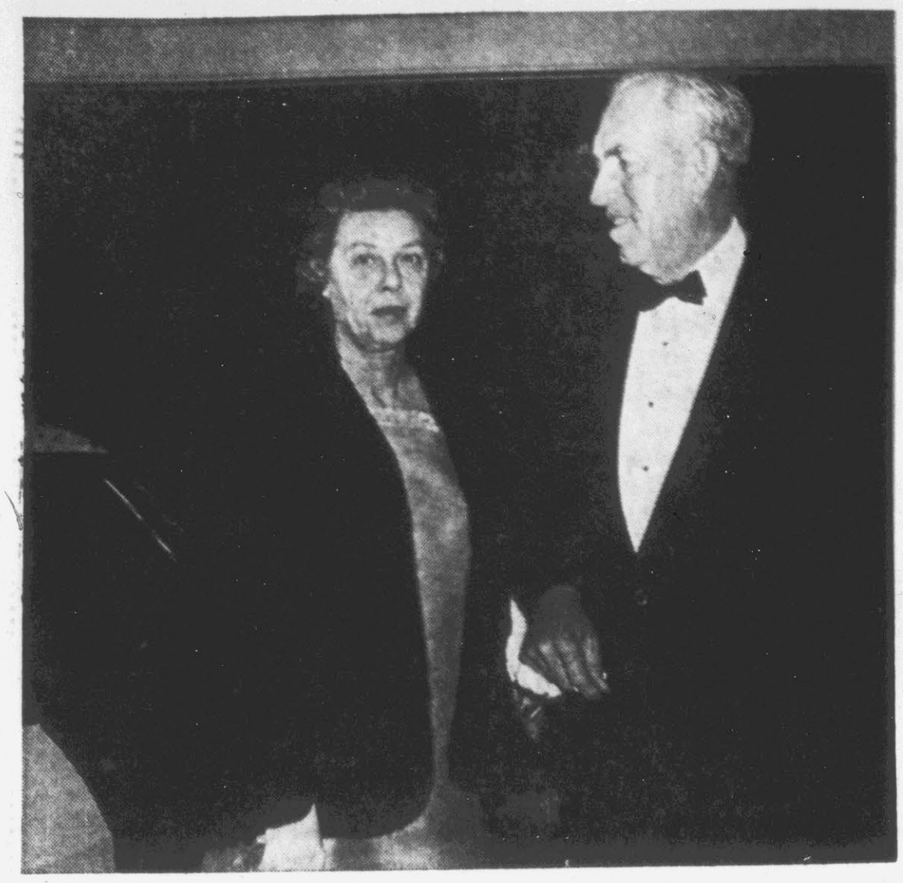
In keeping with the theme "A Night In Manhattan," patrons dined at the Top Hat Club on a typical New York cuisine taken from various New York restaurants. A canopy marked the entrance to the club and a silhouette of chorus girls served as a backdrop for the gourmet buffet table.

The buffet table featured a tall ice mould of the Empire State Building which towered over the evening's menu.

The entree for the evening was rib eye roast, crab imperial served in their natural shells, vegetables included asparagus, mushroom and cheese casserole, curried fruit which lent to the oriental taste, whipped potatoes with onions and bacon served in a casserole, Caesar salad which is popular at the St. Regis, hard French rolls with whipped butter and Lindy's world-reknown cheese cake.

Friday night's affair was presented by the Service League of Greenville to benefit the Laughinghouse Hospital Fund.

Mrs. Van Veld was overall chairman for the ball and Mrs. Proctor heads the League as president.



ARRIVING FOR FIFTH ANNUAL . . . Charity Ball are Mr. and Mrs. Ercell S. Webb. The ball was held Friday night at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.



WELCOME TO CENTRAL PARK . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Watson, right, are greeted by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Van Veld, left.



SERVICE LEAGUE PRESIDENT . . . Mrs. J. Knott Proctor Jr. and her husband enjoy New York atmosphere with Dr. and Mrs. Eric Fearrington, left.

With the Women

'Mostly You Learn To Run' Says Student From Vietnam

By KATHY CROSS

DURHAM — For most Americans, Vietnam is just the name of a war ravaged country, but it's home for Tran My-Van, attractive Duke graduate student.

The first impression that 24-year-old My-Van gives is one of delicacy and beauty. The Vietnamese meaning of her name is "pretty cloud" and it fits her well. Her fine features and waist - length black hair make her look Oriental but her blue skirt and red sweater are typical of any American college student.

As soon as My-Van begins to talk, she proves to be self-perceptive as well as attractive. She is from Saigon, the capital of South Vietnam, and is studying in the United States under Fulbright and International Peace Scholarships.

My-Van talks about life in Vietnam and how the war has influenced the country. "Saigon is a big city about like a major city in the United States. Even with the war, most families in the upper or the middle class have cooks and maids. The women do not have to work hard like they do here as in food, the housewives go to the market every day and buy everything fresh.

Sometimes My-Van has trouble finding the right words to express herself but when she talks about the war in Vietnam has influenced her country, the words come tumbling out. "Physically I have not been influenced by the war, but mentally very much," says My-Van. "I live in a good neighborhood, but even there you can hear gunshots in the distance. When you walk to school, you see armed soldiers in the streets. We have bombing raid practices where everyone has to hide in shelters the same as if planes were flying over. Mostly you learn how to run."

The impact of the war has become most pronounced in the last five years, My-Van says. With the recent onset of the first fighting of the war in Saigon itself, the former 10 p.m. curfew has been replaced by a 24-hour curfew in almost half the city.

When you ask My-Van what solution she would like to see to the Vietnamese war she is hesitant to discuss politics, citing her obligations to the Vietnamese government and to her scholarship sponsors. She constantly turns down invitations from groups who want her to speak as a representative of official Vietnamese policy, and admits that it's sometimes hard for her when Americans leap into arguments with her as soon as they learn where she's from. "You know I am the only Vietnamese student anywhere around," she says, "so of course people are very interested in learning my viewpoints."

My-Van will say that she wants a settlement where South and North Vietnam would each be allowed to determine their own governments. She thinks that at this settlement any from the south who want to should be allowed to go north and vice versa.

This is My-Van's second year at Duke as a candidate for a Master's Degree in American History. She came to the United States expressly to study at Duke, flying first to [illegible] where she went through an acculturation period to accustom her to American life. Living with families in San Francisco and Los Angeles, My-Van was initiated into the "wonders" of American supermarkets and highways.

My-Van's preparation for study in the United States includes a degree in English language and literature from the University of Saigon, and two years teaching English at the National Technical Center in Saigon. She also worked for the New Zealand embassy in Saigon as an interpreter and receptionist.

Last year at Duke, My-Van usually wore Vietnamese clothes with their typical long, closely fitted skirts. The dresses are often of silk or brocade with a side-slitted overdress of a lighter material. This year she usually wears western clothes.

"While I was teaching school," says My-Van "my mother thought I should wear Vietnamese clothing and wear my hair up to make me look older. Anyone who wants to be an engineer in Vietnam must go to the school where I taught so most of my students were boys much bigger and older than myself — I had to do something to make me look like a teacher. My two sisters wear western clothes at home and for casual wear, but they switch to Vietnamese clothes for important occasions."

What are My-Van's impression of America? She tells of stopping in Hawaii before reaching the West Coast and her shock at seeing girls in bikinis walking in the streets. "I was very much impressed with the freedom of American girls," she says.

In Vietnam there is no system of single dating. Young people meet occasionally at parties, but boys and girls do not go out alone together. Their meetings are almost always chaperoned by a younger sister or brother, or another couple.

"No one would ever call me up and say 'My-Van, would you like to go out tonight?" she says.

There also is no public display of affection in Vietnam. As My-Van relates: "You are arrested right away if you are found kissing on the street. It's really a rule that you don't show affection in public, even if you are engaged."

Other American characteristics she finds impressive are our extensive credit system and our many material possessions. These impressions result from seeing quite a bit of the United States, including visits to New York and Washington over the recent Christmas vacation.



'A NIGHT IN MANHATTAN' . . . hostess Gay Haigwood, right, escorts Mr. and Mrs. William C. Monk of Farmville to their table.



TOP HAT CLUB . . . where patrons dined at Friday night's gala event. The gourmet buffet table featured a tall ice mould of the Empire State Building.

Red, White, Blue Leading Colors For Paris Styles



ANGEL LOOK FOR EVENING — Organza feather sleeves give this white crepe evening gown by Paris designer Guy Laroche a "swan-angel" look. Hairdo is highlighted by black satin ribbons. Model at right wears a red-and-white checkered skirt-cutlotte, with matching boots and beret, in ensemble created by Paris designer Laroche for the spring-summer collection. A red leather belt and removable skirt are features of the ensemble. (AP Wirephoto)

By LUCIE NOEL
AP Fashion Writer

PARIS (AP) — Updating the '30 Paris fashions swing into springtime with swirling pleating, circular fullness, ruffles, flounces, frills and furbelows.

Photos of the latest Paris trends were released today. Red white and blue leads the color spectrum. White alone is a close runnerup and is used as trimming on most spring coat-dresses, suits and costumers.

Wool crepe and wool gabardine are favorite fabric for daytime, with organza in plain and printed versions leading for after 5 and evening.

The shirt dress, Bermuda-legged, or with a multiple or box-pleated skirt, appears everywhere. Newest by Saint Laurent are in harlequin-printed silk with a contrasting navy, black or brown wool or alpaca jacket. Floppy pussy-cat bows adorn the neckline, while sleeves and suntan backs are optional for sportswear.

As for hemlines, there have been all sorts of trial balloons. But short skirts around the kneecaps, generally above, are at a status quo, and will breeze happily through the summer months. You may choose to drop your minis from midthigh to two to three inches above the knees, and just for fun wear a maxicoat or a maxiskirt.

Designers are concentrating on the feminine look. Fashions are seductive. Nostalgic flashbacks to the era of Marilyn Monroe, Rita Hayworth, Greta Garbor, and the stars of the silent movies and early talkies, have brought into the limelight a series of new hair styles from the tightly curled short hair to marcelle-waved shoulder-length locks. And Bonnie's beret and Clyde's fedora carry out the note.

This spring season will be remembered as one of many trends. They range from Mexican and Russian folklore, the Vietnam peasant, through Spanish toreadors, the Paris gamine. Baby Doll, and honest-to-goodness modern elegance for the woman of today.

The greatest impact was made in Paris by the new coat-dresses, some with cape sleeves, others partly tailored to resemble a suit, still others more of a cape than a dress.

Fabrics play a major part in the spring collections. The most popular fabric for city wear beside wool crepe is the shantung family. Come evening, organza, in plain and printed florals, takes its place.

Prints are less violently psychodellic, jungle florals in explosive colors and true to nature. The revival of dotted and pencil-striped fabrics is significant. Dior and Courreges like naive florals on a wool ground.

Belts are on everything, mostly in leather and placed at one of the three strategic levels: below the bosom, at the natural waist or at the hipline, all depending on the style of the model.

The revival of the "Sunday night" little dress, displacing the sleeveless "nothing" sheath of past seasons, is prophetic and a precious asset to anyone's wardrobe.

The spring suit is mostly on blazar or cardigan lines, mostly edged in white or if in the "classic tailored" mood, in a tweed with cutaway corners. The sequin evening suit imitates herringbone wool. Hippie-style jewelry in the "more the merrier" mood is fun.

Buyer Needs Lawyer's Advice

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: There is an elderly gentleman who lives on the same street where my married daughter lives. She knows him only by sight, and I understand that he's in very poor health and is rather an unfriendly person.

I won't go into details here, but I would like very much to buy his house after he passes away. I hear he plans to live there until he dies. I know that another party is also eyeing his house. How can I be sure I will be first in line to get it?

Should I go there, introduce myself, and make him an offer? I really want that house and I don't want to spoil my chances.

THINKING AHEAD

DEAR THINKING: The idea of approaching an elderly, ailing "unfriendly" homeowner with an offer to buy his home is for the birds. (The vultures.) Ask your lawyer, banker, or a real estate dealer to negotiate for you.

DEAR ABBY: The lady who signed herself "FLAT IN BACK" and wanted to know where she could find a foam rubber fanny is lucky. She has all her problems behind her.

Those forward-looking engineers in the foundation industry seem to have dedicated themselves to the proposition that "it's what's up front that counts."

Not so. A few years back, several manufacturers came out with a "falsie derriere." (One such item, appropriately named "FANCY THAT," is still on the market.)

I won't say that the demand for such an item hit bottom, but almost no one makes them anymore. So it would seem that these "bras" for the fanny were a bust.

Sincerely,
WILLIAM B. GLEESON,
(Powers, Knollwood, Hopkins, Minn.)

DEAR ABBY: Our cat is to have kittens. My wife and I disagree on whether our boy, age 4 years and 5 months, should witness this event.

We consider the child to be above average in intelligence and reasonably well-adjusted. He has already asked where babies come from. We would appreciate your opinion.

MR. AND MRS. M.

DEAR MR. AND MRS. M.: I see no reason why the boy should not witness this event. One picture is worth 10,000 words.

DEAR ABBY: My family and I were invited to the home of a friend we had known for many years.

On our last visit for dinner our hostess prepared a colorful (but highly inedible) buffet of Jewish dishes, none of which we had ever eaten in our home. This included bagels, lox, smoked sturgeon, pickled herring, chopped liver, sliced tomatoes, creamed cottage cheese, jelloed tuna, sour cream, pickles and lotkes. Also kichel and strudel for dessert.

When I was invited to the buffet table I blurted out, "There is nothing here I can eat."

I have weak kidneys from a scarlet fever attack in my earlier years and I can't eat spicy foods.

Was my remark rude? Or should I have tried to make a meal out of sliced tomatoes and bagels?

HUNGRY GUEST

DEAR GUEST: Your remark was rude. You should have eaten what you were able to, and said nothing.

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

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

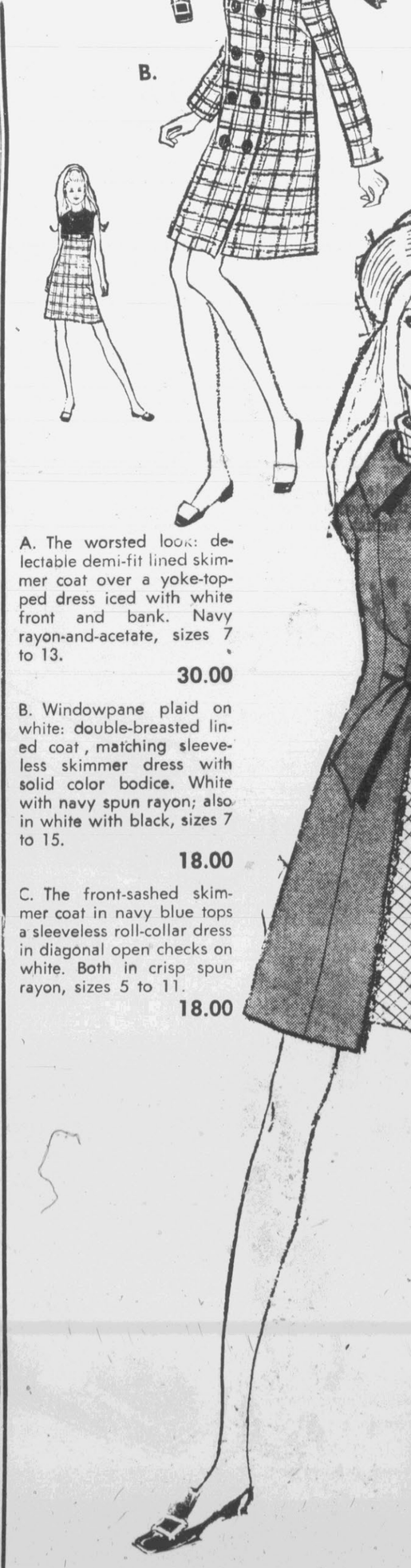
Olive oil goes rancid rather quickly when stored in a warm room, so keep it covered tightly in the refrigerator. The cold will harden the oil, but when it is placed at room temperature for a brief time it will melt quickly. As soon as the oil has melted, measure the amount you need and return the rest to the refrigerator.

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C. The front-sashed skimmer coat in navy blue tops a sleeveless roll-collar dress in diagonal open checks on white. Both in crisp spun rayon, sizes 5 to 11.
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Fresh, new fun styling—colors to match the swingiest outfits. All with famous Buster Brown quality. Bring your little girl in soon for a careful fitting by children's shoe experts.

Engagements Announced



MISS NOEL ELIZABETH LANG . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Lang of Farmville, who announce her engagement to Alvis McDonald Baucom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin Baucom of Farmville The wedding will take place May 8.



MISS BARBARA BOREN LALANNE . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Lalanne of Chapel Hill, who announce her engagement to Cameron Langley Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoke Smith of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 15.

Few Happy-Ever-Afters For Royalty

LONDON (AP) — Bluebloods here have only one chance in four of marrying and living happily ever after, despite their fairy tale-like titles and castles.

On the other hand only one commoner among ten dissolves his marriage bonds in court these days, despite what is termed a boom in English divorces.

Nevertheless, the royal marriage has a better chance than an American marriage which has only one in three of lasting "'til death do us part."

Still, because of royalty's propensity for marital mix-ups, divorce has changed the course of or colored its history.

Henry VIII started things by switching England's religion from divorceless Catholicism to the English church that would accommodate his desire for additional wives.

King Edward VIII stepped down from the throne in 1936 because he chose "The Woman I Love," the twice-divorced American, Wallis Warfield Simpson.

COMMONERS DON'T CIPY

"The people of Britain were sad. But this action didn't precipitate a rush to the divorce courts," observed a spokesman for the National Marriage Guidance Council. "The British may love a lord, but they don't use him as a yardstick when their own marriages go wrong.

"It was the same when Princess Margaret said she wished to marry Group Capt. Peter Townsend, a divorced man. The divorce figures that year (1952) and the next went down, in fact."

The most recent divorce problem for royalty involved Lord Harewood, cousin of Queen Elizabeth II and by birth the 18th in the line of succession to the British throne. In January 1967, his lawyers announced that his wife was seeking a divorce on the grounds of adultery naming Patricia Tuckwell as correspondent.

Lord Harewood married Miss Tuckwell in Connecticut last year. She is a former model and secretary who gave birth to his son in 1964. Under the Royalty Marriage Act of 1772 Queen Elizabeth had to give her permission for the remarriage, an embarrassing dilemma. There is considerable pressure on Parliament to amend the act.

FAKE ADULTERY

Since 1857 when it first became possible to obtain a divorce on the grounds of adultery only in a British court, the law has radically changed only once. In 1937 cruelty, desertion, rape, bestiality and "incurable unsoundness of mind needing treatment for at least five years" were added as "matrimonial offenses."

Even so, 45 per cent of all divorces here are granted on old adultery grounds, the easiest to "prove" with the help of a professional Miss X correspondent hired to spend a night in a hotel room with the supposedly sinning husband. Nine out of ten divorces are undefended with one party tacitly taking the blame.

Members of the legal professional call this divorce-by-consent-cum hypocrisy.

OVERALL BREAKDOWN

A commission has recommended reforms which would bring marriage to an end (after a separation) without either party being legally at fault. A number of lawyers are in favor of replacing the "matrimonial offense" doctrine with one over-all ground for divorce—that the marriage has irretrievably broken down."

In 1947, the divorce rate reached Britain's all time peak when war-torn marriages came to the courts. Recently, the divorce rate has risen considerably and is approaching the 1947 high.

One important reason—not that marriage is less respected—is that state legal aid has put divorce within the financial means of more people.

Other reasons include: new equality of women and a resulting independence of their husbands; earlier marriages and longer lifespans; housing shortages; decline in religious beliefs; pregnancy; and "the false value of films and the tendency to regard sex harmony as the sole test of a successful marriage," according to the council.

Free Service For Hitchhikers

SALZBURG, Austria (WNS)—Hermann Reiberg, 62, had nothing to do in retirement until he discovered how many lady hitchhikers there are on the road these days. Now he and three friends have established a free service that picks up hikers—"especially girls and ladies"—on the road and delivers them anywhere within a 50-mile radius. "I make many friends and no longer have lonely days," he reported. "But I try to convince the women that hitching rides is a dangerous pastime for them."



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

In keeping with tradition of June brides and weddings are Barbara Lalanne and Cameron Langley Smith, who have set June 15 as the date for their wedding which will take place at the University Methodist Church in Chapel Hill.

Barbara attended Converse College, Spartansburg, S. C., for two years and graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority. She is now teaching the sixth grade in a Durham County school.

Cameron is also a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He is now attending UNC Medical School.

—:—

The Farmville Methodist Church will be the scene of the May 18 wedding of Noel Elizabeth Land and Alvis McDonald Baucom.

Noel received her A. B. degree from Duke University, Durham. She is now employed as a realty specialist with General Services Administration, Atlanta, Ga.

Alvis received his A. B. degree from Davidson College, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Mu Alpha fraternities. He did graduate study in economics at the University of North Carolina.

He is now director of a commercial trading house in Hong Kong, doing business throughout Southeast Asia.

—:—

The 68th annual N. C. Conference, Daughters of the American Revolution will convene Tuesday afternoon in Charlotte.

State Regent Mrs. John Carter Goldsborough of Charlotte will preside at the metting of approximately 450 delegates and alternates from the 93 state chapters.

Distinguished visitors expected to be in attendance will include Mrs. William H. Sullivan Jr., president general of the National Society DAR, Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes, past vice president General NSDAR and Mrs. Dorothy W. S. Ragan, past vice president General NSDAR.

Continuing through Thursday morning, the convention highlights will include an opening session, memorial service, banquet Tuesday night, business sessions, conference awards luncheon on Wednesday, afternoon tea Wednesday and directors and chapter regents' breakfast Thursday morning.

Calendar Events

SUNDAY

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

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

6:30 p.m.—Pilot Club meets at Silo Restaurant

6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Holiday Inn

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

8:00 p.m.—Dilattante Book Club meets with Mrs. Henry Vansant

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY

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

3:00 p.m. — Inglis Fletcher Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. W. A. Pollard

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.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Club

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

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a.m. — Girl Scout leaders meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wyatt Brown

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

6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets

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

8:00 p.m.—Royal Court No. 9 Order of the Amaranth meets at the Masonic Temple

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. — Ladies Day at Brook Valley Country Club. For bridge reservations telephone Mrs. Frank D. Layne, 756-1580 or Mrs. Doris Harbin, 752-7515

6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets

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

7:00 p.m. — Civitan Club meets

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

FRIDAY

11:00 a.m. — World Day of Prayer service at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Rev. Irby Jackson is the speaker. It is open to the entire public of every denomination. A nursery will be provided in the church

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet

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

SATURDAY

7:30 a.m. — Christian Business Men's breakfast at Quality Courts Restaurant

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

8:45 p.m. — Eighth grade Junior Cotillion dance at American Legion Bldg.

SUNDAY

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

Sickening Treat Prepared By Wife

PARIS (WNS) — Nichole Camerlo, 22, has won first prize as Paris's best housewife of 1967. "I owe this distinction to my mother and my husband," she said. "A girl needs a mother who will teach her how to keep house well whether she likes it or not. She also needs a husband who will demand and appreciate fine cooking." Mr. Camerlo's favorite dish is trout with almonds and butter sauce. "I cook it only once a month because it is so rich that it makes him sick," confided Mrs. Camerlo.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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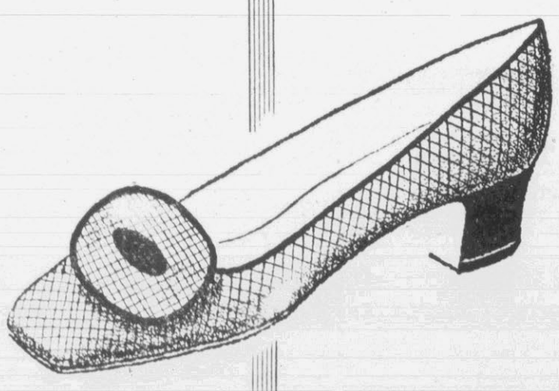
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AS LONG AS YOU CARE!

THIS is the '68 Story on Skirt Lengths

We know the big question mark for Spring '68 is: "What about skirt lengths?"

From every direction the bombardment is on! Skirts are staying short . . . Skirts are going mid-calf . . . they are longer . . . they are shorter! No wonder today's woman seeking the true fashion answer is confused. Even television announcers are venturing into fashion forecasting with predictions of new skirt lengths.

As your leading Fashion Center, Brody's felt obligated to investigate the facts and present those facts to you. We seek to answer knowledgeably the big fashion question . . . "What about skirt lengths?"

When all the facts are assessed; when all the avenues of fashion are tested; and when all of the top couturieres are interviewed; we come up with this answer: "Wear your skirt"

AS SHORT AS YOU DARE!
AS LONG AS YOU CARE!

With the "Midi look making news, it is wise to remember that this newsworthiness stems from its uniqueness. The girl who wore the very extreme "mini" will be the girl who might wear the very extreme "midi". But the dress length which fashion experts everywhere recommend is the length most becoming to you.

Beautiful spring, summer and fall fashions have been bought which fortify the fashion fact that the lengths vary.

Hosiery, shoes, handbags, and hats are carrying through the total fashion idea to coordinate with these looks.

So the look for Spring, Summer, and Fall '68 is most emphatically as we report to you.

AS SHORT AS YOU DARE!
AS LONG AS YOU CARE!

This IS the '68 Story on Skirt Lengths

Two-Crust Lemon Pie Is Fascinating Dessert

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

If you've never tasted a two-crust lemon pie, you've got a fascinating food adventure in store.

Lemons—peel and all—are thinly sliced and sprinkled with sugar. Then eggs are added and the mixture is poured into a pie shell. After dotting with margarine, the top crust is adjusted and the pie is baked until golden brown. The pie should sit on a wire rack until it is cool, then it should be served. We found that if this dessert is refrigerated, the lemon slices tend to harden and become chewy.

Reactions to this pie vary. Some eaters say they like it because it is quite sweet; others because it's quite tart. Our guess is that taste buds vary widely in response to lemon. Moreover, the sweet school likes the pie served with unsweetened whipped cream or whipped cream cheese; the tart school says it should be accompanied by hard sauce.

This recipe was adapted from one in an interesting book called "The Shaker Cook Book—Not by Bread Alone" by Caroline B. Piercy (Crown). About this dessert Mrs. Piercy says, "This is yet another very old lemon pie recipe which the early Ohio Shakers fashioned frequently."

Two-Crust Lemon Pie

2 medium lemons
2 cups sugar
Flaky pastry for a 2-crust 9-inch pie
4 large eggs
1 tablespoon margarine

Wash and dry lemons; slice paper thin; remove seeds but do not remove the peel. Place sliced lemon in a mixing bowl and sprinkle with sugar. Toss with a fork until well mixed. Let stand at least two hours.

Roll out pastry for bottom crust and use to line a 9-inch glass pie plate.

In a medium mixing bowl beat the eggs until well mixed and foamy. Stir into lemon mixture. Pour into unbaked pastry shell. Dot with margarine. Roll out pastry for top crust; cut slits in it to allow steam to escape and place over pie filling. Trim pastry if necessary. Fold edges of both crusts under; seal and flute.

Bake in a very hot (450 degrees) oven for 15 minutes; turn oven temperature to moderate (350 degrees) and continue baking for 30 to 35 minutes or until a knife inserted in center comes out clean.

Place pie on wire rack until cool and then serve with unsweetened whipped cream, whipped cream cheese or Hard Sauce.

Hard Sauce

6 tablespoons margarine
1 pound confectioners' sugar, sifted
1 egg
Dash of salt
Vanilla or light rum to taste

In a medium mixing bowl, beat the margarine. Gradually add about 1½ cups of the confectioners' sugar, beating until blended. Add the egg; beat well. Gradually beat in the remaining sugar and the salt. Beat until mixture is light and fluffy, adding the desired flavoring. Cover and chill. Makes about two cups.

Mother Builds School For Deaf

By CLAUDE E. ERBSEN

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — A mother's dedication and perseverance, coupled with aid from German Catholic groups, is helping 28 deaf children receive an education here.

If Mrs. Heloisa Araujo de Nascimento can raise another $20,000, her school on a hillside will be able to guide as many as 100 deaf children toward a useful existence.

Mrs. Araujo, or Dona Heloisa, as she is usually called, began her school, the Our Lady of Lourdes Institute, in 1959 on land donated by city authorities in the Gavea suburb, near a large public park.

The mother of a deaf child, she had just returned from a visit to her daughter at a sihool for the deaf in Sao Paulo. She was distressed to find a man crying on the steps outside the building.

"He said he had two deaf daughters," Dona Heloisa recalls, "and there was no room for them in the school."

"I realized then that my own daughter was there from Rio and in a way taking away a place from a Paulist child. So, I decided to start a school in Rio as well."

The wife of a newly-retired Army colonel and nuclear engineer, Dona Heloisa quit her lucrative interior decorating business and plunged into fund raising.

She already knew a great deal about the special needs of the deaf from her experience in teaching her daughter, Sonia, during the years while she was on the waiting list of the Sao Paulo school.

With the help of specially trained nuns from the Sao Paulo school and public teachers with training in the special skills needed to teach the deaf, Dona Heloisa set up a shop in a small building on the grounds.

"With education any deaf person can live a normal and useful life," she says, pointing to her own daughter as an example.

An attractive fine arts student who is about to be married, Sonia, now 21, is almost totally deaf, but through years of effort has learned to speak and reads lips perfectly. She often visits the school to encourage the children and to show them that their problem is not insurmountable.

Musical Program Given Faculty Wives Tuesday

Several members of the Faculty Wives Club of East Carolina University presented the program at the meeting of the club held Tuesday night.

The first musical selection "The Jet Whistle For Flute and Cello" was performed by Mrs. Nancy Kostick on the cello and Mrs. Ann Seanl on the flute.

Next on the program were the selections of "Fun of Gedichte," "Air Vif," "Les Chemins De L'Amous" and several other renditions were sung by Mrs. Patricia Hiss accompanied by Mrs. Karen Hause.

Mrs. Amanda Loessin presented dramatic readings on love, spring and war.

A Bach Double Violin Concerto was performed by Mrs. Jo Anne Bath and Mrs. Theresa Shank accompanied by Mrs. Hause, pianist.

A short business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. T. E. Lundy. A brief report was given by Mrs. Hugh Wease on the progress of the committees working on the bridge benefit and fashion show which will be held on March 22 in the North Dining Hall.

Refreshments were served by the hostess committee following the meeting.

Some good cooks who use wooden paddles for making butter balls find the paddles work best when they are soaked in ice water long enough to chill them thoroughly before they are used.

On The Young Side

By BECKY WHITE



Several students were rather busy this past week in their individual clubs and organizations.

At a Future Homemakers of America meeting, three girls received honors. Senior Nancy Pate was named Miss FHA Points for 1968.

Nancy, who is vice president of the organization in addition to being co-chairman of the yearbook and social committee, posted 47 points for her activities. She earned the highest number of points.

Junior Susan Manning, who was first runner - up in her total of points, was named Miss Attendance. Susan is president of the organization. Robin Burnett, because she has contributed the most refreshments to meetings, was named Miss Bake-a-Batch.

District Contest

Five students of the Rose High Deca Chapter attended the 10th district contest meeting in Goldsboro Feb. 21. Each student who attended entered a different contest.

They were as follows: Billy Creech, salesmanship; Donna McGowan, D. E. girl student of the year; Kenneth Langley, D. E. boy student of the year; J. W. Flake, advertising; and Calvin Stephens, public speaking.

Under salesmanship, the participant took his own products and tried to sell them to customers. A student in advertising was given one hour and a half to work on a drawing and then judged. In public speaking, the student was given a topic and one hour in which to prepare it. He then gave his talk. Donna and Kenneth who were competing for the D. E. girl and boy student of the year had accumulated points for what they did on the local level. They were then interviewed and given points.

Billy Creech won first place in salesmanship and Donna McGowan won third place as the D. E. girl student of the year.

Today at 8 o'clock, the Biridanjle folk singers sang on WITN-TV for Hospitality House. Several of the songs were sung included: "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine," "Colors", and "Hurry Sundown".

Rose High Chorus

The entire Rose High Chorus will sing for St. James Methodist Church next Sunday at the 11:00 service. Mrs. Bete Jo Barbre will direct the group.

In basketball this past week, the Phantoms barely defeated the Elizabeth City Yellow Jackets in a home game Tuesday night. They won by a two-point margin. The Cagers traveled to East Carteret Friday night for the last game this year. Now the boys are having visions of the tournament.

Three very outstanding athletes traveled to the State Wrestling Meet this weekend. The four top boys in each conference is sent to the meet and Rose High was honored to have three of those four. Ronald Williams, Duke Clarke, and Kyle Hodges are representing Rose High. Ronald was the state champion last year.

Many Rose High students are very disappointed at the loss of our old teenage club building. A dance was held last night in the Elm Street gym. Entertainment was provided by The Lonely Drifters from Raleigh.

With the closing of basketball season, spring sports will soon be underway. Any boys interested in participating in golf, tennis, track, or baseball will meet, together with their coaches, tomorrow afternoon.

Newcomers Club Met On Thursday

The Newcomers Club met at the Silo Restaurant Thursday for bridge, canasta and lunch.

Mrs. Vi O'Neil won high score for canasta, Mrs. E. L. Baker won high score for bridge, and other prizes were won by Mrs. C. R. Whittington and Mrs. Lindsay Savage.

At the meeting prior to cards new officers were installed: Mrs. A. H. Gillahan, president; Mrs. Whittington, vice president; Mrs. Savage, secretary and treasurer and bridge coordinator: Mrs. Karla Nelson publicity chairman; Mrs. Vi O'Neil, canasta coordinator; Mrs. Marge Polk, prizes; Mrs. Richard Jones, refreshment chairman.

The Newcomers Club offers a social outlet for all newcomers and interested persons, and the club meets each second and fourth Thursday at Elm St. Recreation Center.

All interested persons are asked to contact Mrs. Savage, 752-3966, or Mrs. Gillahan, 758-36-34.

More Confusion For Schoolteacher

VOUVANT, France (WNS)—Marie Eugenie Leroi, 27, a schoolteacher with one set of triplets and six sets of twins in her class, imagined that she was finished with such confusion when she retired after marriage one year ago. Now she has just become the mother of twins. "Twins or not, children are never really identical," insisted Mme. Leroi. "That was the difficulty in class: One twin always got an inferiority complex because the other was such a better student." She intends to send her own pair of boys to separate schools.

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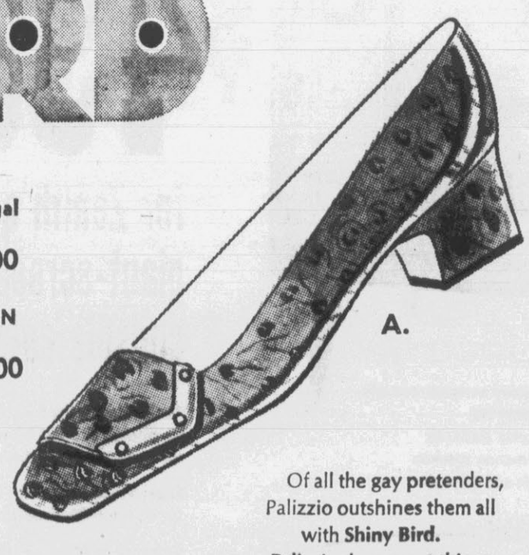
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New Orleans Making Ready For Annual Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—New Orleans is bracing for Mardi Gras, its ever growing festival of beads, bands, balls, booze and babes.

Thousands of tourists are in town for Tuesday Feb. 27 celebration. Parade viewing stands have been erected. Shop windows have been barricaded. Liquor shelves have been stacked for last minute shoppers. Thousands of wild costumes have been prepared. The entire 1,400-man police force is standing by to handle a million people out for a good time.

Like New Orleans seafood gumbo, Mardi Gras is a mixture of many things, measured and seasoned according to the individual's own taste for fun and make-believe.

Mardi Gras, or "Fat Tuesday," is the climax of a two-month carnival season. It's like a second New Year's eve blast, only longer and wilder.

French Tradition

Carnival is stepped in French and Roman Catholic history, tradition and rules. The goal of Fat Tuesday is to eat, drink and have as much fun as possible before Ash Wednesday brings in the Lenten fasting and abstinence season.

Carnival started right after Christmas, with the staging of the first of 61 extravagant balls in Municipal Auditorium. The season perked up Feb. 17 with the first of 29 long street parades. It will be climaxed by general street masking and fun-making Tuesday.

A million people are expected to roam the streets eating, drinking, dancing, kissing and making believe they're somebody or something else...Clowns, Beatles, gorillas, Napoleons, astronauts and similar characters will turn out by the thousands. The 170-foot wide Canal Street will become wall-to-wall people.

Carnival parades are not the prettiest in the world, but perhaps the most fun. You don't watch them, you participate.

The crowds push, reach, climb, leap and scream for trinkets thrown by masked float riders. Practically all million people yell "Throw me something, mister!" producing a constant roar the length of the parades.

No Count

They yell most for beads and doubloons. This year the parade riders are expected to throw a half million souvenir coins in the 10-day parade season. No one has ever been able to count all the beads thrown.



New Orleans is braving for Mardi Gras, its ever growing festival of beads, bands, balls, booze and babes. Here, thousands jam historic Canal Street to climax the carnival season in this 1966 file photo. (UPI)

Tax Time: Timely Tips On Preparing Your Tax Form

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here are some timely tips on how to prepare your federal income tax return, which is due in the mail by midnight April 15. This is the second of five articles.

By JAMES L. SRODES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — You can save money—perhaps a lot of money—by filing the right type of federal income tax return.

If you're married, you and your spouse have the option of filing a joint return, or separate returns.

In a few special circumstances, you'll come out ahead by filing separate returns. This could be the case, for example, if one of you had a moderate income and substantial medical expenses while the other had a larger income and few medical expenses. It also might apply if each of you suffered substantial capital losses from sale of stock or property. It is more likely to happen if you live i nno foe the community property states (Arizona, California, Idaho, Louisiana, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas and Washington) than if you live elsewhere.

If you think you might be one of the comparatively few married couples who are better off filing separate returns, you should consult the nearest Internal Revenue Service office or a competent tax adviser for detailed advice about the rules.

Benefits Most

The vast majority of husbands and wives will pay considerably less tax on a joint return than they would have to pay on separate returns. This is true because tax rates graduate upwards from 14 to 70 per cent, depending on your income bracket. The effect of a joint return is to split the family's income 50-50 between husband and wife (regardless of who earned what) so that each of them is taxed in a lower bracket than would apply to the total.

You can file a joint return if your spouse had no separate income.

You may not file a joint return if you were divorced or legally separated at the end of the year. However, a single, divorced or widowed person may be eligible for a tax break as a "head of household" if a child, stepchild or grandchild lives with him (whether or not that child is dependent on him for support) or if he provides more than half the cost of maintaining a home for a dependent adult relative. Unless the adult relative is a mother or father, he must live with you in order to qualify.

A head of household gets about half of the tax saving which a married couple realizes through a joint return.

If your husband or wife died in 1965 or 1966, you may qualify for "surviving spouse" tax rates, which are even more advantageous to you than head of household status. If you think you're eligible for any of these special breaks, consult the IRS or your tax adviser.

Another decision which every taxpayer must make is whether to file his return on the regular Form 1040, or on the abbreviated punch-card From 1040A.

Simple Form

The punch-card form is simpler, which makes it appealing to taxpayers allergic to paperwork. But the regular form is by no means as hard to fill out as television comedians would have you believe. And you may save quite a lot of money by using it.

If your income was $10,000 or more, or if it included more than $200 in dividends, interest and wages on which no taxes were withheld by an employer, the choice is made for you. The law requires that you use the regular form 1040.

(Next: Form 1040).

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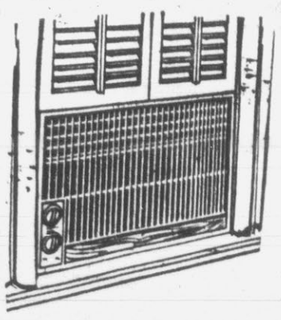
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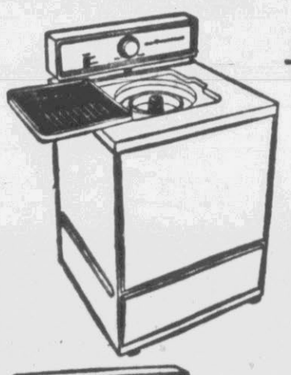
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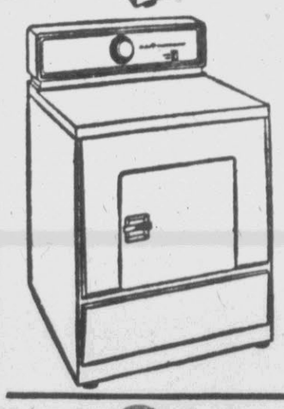
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Pirates Stun Keydets In Home Finale, 79-68

Carolina Swimmers Get Final Races To Beat ECU

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill rallied from behind in the last four events Saturday afternoon to defeat East Carolina University, 65-48 in a swimming meet at Minges Natatorium.

The Tar Heels, who had fallen behind when they were disqualified in the 400-yard medley relay, trailed until the score rose to 44-44 when Fred Dannemann nosed out Mike Tomberlin for first by .44 of a second.

Tomberlin had been leading the race when he made his last turn and lost the advantage.

The Tar Heels won six events, the same number as East Carolina, but their margin of victory was pulled up by second and third place finishes. East Carolina swept both the three meter and one-meter diving.

Besides taking the 40-yard medley relay, the Pirates won the 50 free as Layne Jorgensen was clocked at 23.17, the 200-yard butterfly, where Owen Paris won in a time of 2:11.44 and the 200-yard individual medley where John Sultan had a time of 2:08.16.

The Tar Heel junior varsity beat the East Carolina jayvees, 66-43 in a meet held at the same time as the varsity was competing. Neal Winslow in the one meter diving and Sonny Culbreath in the three meter diving, gave East Carolina its only firsts in the junior varsity action.

400-yard medley relay: East Carolina (Mike Tomberlin, Larry Allman, Owen Paris, Dick Donahue). UNC (dsq.). T-3:49.70.

1000-yard freestyle: Frank McElroy (UNC), Ted Dunne (UNC), Steve Howard (ECU). T-11:15.47.

200-yard freestyle: Drew Finn, (UNC), Bill Lindley (UNC), Bob Moynihan (ECU). T-1:53.58.

50-yard freestyle: Layne Jorgensen (ECU), Brad Langdon (UNC), Dave Ball (UNC). T-23.17.

200-yard individual medley: John Sultan (ECU), Pete Lewis (UNC), Richard Williams (UNC) T-2:08.16.

200-yard butterfly: Owen Paris (ECU), Don Brown (UNC), Ken Hungate (ECU). T-2:11.44.

100-yard freestyle: Butch Briston (UNC), Brad Langdon (UNC), Dick Donahue (ECU). T-49.74.

200-yard backstroke: Fred Danneman (UNC), Mike Tomberlin (ECU), John Sultan (ECU). T-2:06.06.

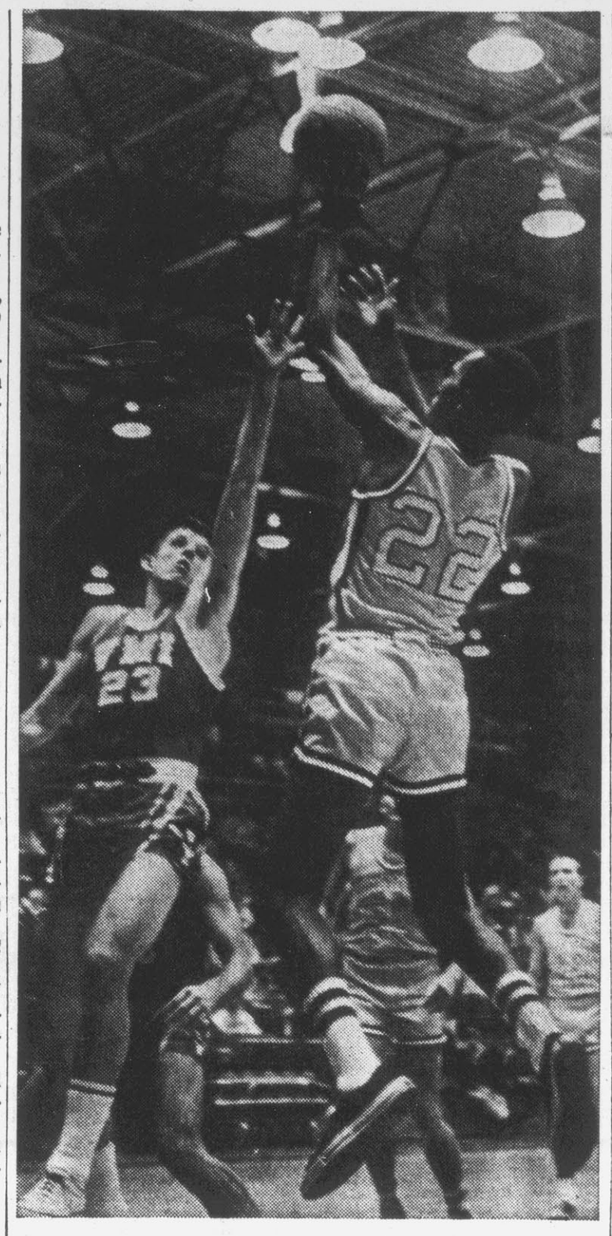
500 yard freestyle: Frank McElroy (UNC), Jim Manchester (ECU), Bill Lindley (UNC). T-2:22.62.

200-yard breaststroke: Richard Williams (UNC), Bob Pollard (UNC), Larry Allman (ECU). T-2:22.62.

400-yard freestyle relay: UNC (Greg Meehan, Dave Ball, Phil Riker, Jim Edwards), ECU (Layne Jorgensen, Bob Moynihan, John Sultan, Mike Tomberlin). T-3:15.48.

One meter diving: Baird (ECU), Tobin (ECU), Humphrey (UNC).

Three meter diving: Tobin (ECU), Humphrey (UNC), Winslow (ECU).



TWO FOR EARL — Earl Thompson lofts a shot above a VMI defender in last night's game with the Keydets. Thompson hit for 12 points in the 79-68 Pirate victory. (Photo by McLawhorn)

Colbert Leads Way To Third Straight Victory

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Co-captain Vince Colbert dumped in seven points in the last minute of play to lead East Carolina University to a 79-68 victory over Virginia Military Institute here last night.

The win, should William & Mary have defeated Richmond last night, would propel the Bucs into sixth place in the conference standings. A Richmond win, however, would keep them in seventh.

East Carolina had pushed off to an 11-point lead early in the second half, only to lose it over a six minute span before getting it back midway through the period. From there on out, they were ahead but never comfortably, until the closing minute.

Earl Thompson gave East Carolina the initial lead, but John Mitchell and Denny Clark teamed to put VMI ahead, 4-2, with 18:13 left. John Kemper hit a jumper to inch the lead to four and VMI held that until Steve Powers made it 9-4 with 16:20 left.

East Carolina cut the lead back to two at 11-9 and finally to one at 16-15 ona bucket by Charlie Alford. VMI got a basket from Clark and three seconds later, he was fouled and pushed the score to 19-15.

VMI got its largest lead with 8:06 left as Kemper's jumper made it 23-17.

Trailing 25-19, East Carolina put on a rally to take the lead. Colbert started it off and Alford dropped in two baskets to tie it at 24-all. He then hit again with 4:41 left for a 27-25 lead. VMI twice cut the lead back to one in the remaining minutes of the half, but free throws by Thompson and Richard Kier gave the Pirates a 38-33 halftime advantage.

The Bucs started out the second half like they were going to break the game wide open. Fred Campbell dropped in a layup and after Keydet foul shot, Colbert hit two buckets and a free throw for a 45-34 lead with 16:28 to play.

VMI stubbornly fought back, slowing cutting the lead until with 12:42 left, two free throws by Kemper pulled them to within one at 47-46. The two teams swapped baskets for two minutes and finally Mike Manis's free throws tied it up and sent VMI ahead by one. Modlin put the Bucs back on top, but Kemper returned the lead to VMI.

Alford hit with 9:18 to play to give the Pirates a 59-54 lead, and they never trailed after that. Modlin and Colbert followed Alford's basket with two more for a five-point spread.

VMI pulled back to within two on a three-point play Peyton Briwn, but two free throws and a bucket by Modlin pushed the lead back to six.

VMI twice more cut the lead to two, the last time at 70-68 with 1:28 left.

East Carolina, playing for the percentage shot, got it when Colbert broke loose for a layup with 47 seconds left.

VMI, in a hurry to catch up, missed its shot and colbert was fouled, dropping in two more for a six-point lead.

With 14 seconds left, Colbert hit another layup and was fouled for a three-point play. Kier wound up the game by dropping in two more free throws with four seconds left.

Colbert, making up for a poor game against Washington & Lee, led the scoring with 25 points. Alford had 16, Modlin 15, and Thompson 12.

Kemper led VMI with 16, while Clark had 14, Mitchell had 12, Powers 11, and Manis 10.

East Carolina will resume action Thursday in the first round of the Southern Conference tournament in Charlotte. They will play either West Virginia or The Citadel.

E. Carolina	fg	ft	tp	VMI	fg	ft	tp
Alford	8	0-0	16	Clark	5	4-4	14
Colbert	9	7-9	25	Manis	2	6-8	10
Miller	0	0-0	0	Powers	3	5-7	11
Modlin	4	7-8	15	Kemple	6	4-4	16
Thompson	5	2-2	12	Mitchell	5	2-2	12
Kier	0	5-5	5	DeVec	0	0-0	0
Campbell	3	0-0	6	Ivkovich	1	0-0	0
Lindfelt	0	0-0	0	Brown	1	1-1	3
Totals	29	21-24	79	Totals	23	22-26	68
VMI					33	35—68	
ECU					38	41—79	

Hopes Miller Keeps String

GREENSBORO (AP) — Al Vaughn, head football coach for the East in the 20th annual East-West All-Star Game here Aug. 1, figures he can't lose if quarterback Paul Miller of Ayden succeeds in winning the starting assignment.

Miller never played in a losing game during three seasons of varsity play, and the Tornado ace guided his team to a sectional title last fall while throwing 20 touchdown passes.

The Ayden gridder scored six more himself and his passes accounted for more than 1,600 yards.

Miller, however, will find stiff competition for a starting berth from Lynn Daniel of Wilson, who proved his worth while leading the Cyclones to the state 4-A championship and 12 consecutive victories.

Daniel, also a hard runner, passed for nearly 1,000 yards. He threw 16 touchdown passes. David Overton of Ahoskie will be the third quarterback available.

Vaughn, along with assistants Don Johnson of Stedman and Whitney Bradham of Dunn, also rounded up a stable of other outstanding backs to make their split-T offense go.

Halfbacks include such threats as Terry Woods of Durham, Palmer Laughridge of Roanoke Rapids, Mike Evans of Rohanen and Tommy Peguese of Wadesboro.

Ready for fullback play will be Ricky Packard of Clinton, Ron Wagner of Laurinburg and Raleigh Broughton's Bill Brafford who also can double at quarterback.

PITT POSTPONED

The Pitt County Tournament finals, scheduled for last night, were postponed until next week. No new date was immediately set.

Martin Tourney Finals Tuesday

ROBERSONVILLE — The final of the Martin County basketball tournament, originally scheduled for last night, will be played Tuesday night with the girls' contest between Robersonville and Oak City to be played at 7:00, followed by the boys' game between Robersonville and Jamesville at 8:30.

ECU To Meet West Virginia

East Carolina will meet West Virginia in the first round of the Southern Conference tournament Thursday at 9 p.m. in the Charlotte Coliseum.

The Pirates were held in Seventh place as Richmond downed William & Mary, 108-81, to capture sixth.

VMI will meet Furman at 1:30 p.m. and The Citadel will take on Richmond at 3:30 p.m. in the afternoon games, while Davidson meets William & Mary in the 7 p.m. game.

The VMI - Furman winner meets the Davidson - William & Mary victor, while the Citadel - Richmond survivor will meet the winner in the East Carolina - West Virginia game.

S.C. Rallies To Dump Duke

521 2 b..w Duke ML2-24

DURHAM, N. C. (UPI) — Down nine points with less than 10 minutes to go, South Carolina roared back to upset ninth-rated Duke 56-50 Saturday night.

Skip Harlicka, Frank Standard and Jack Thompson poured in unerring shots from 30 to 40 feet out in the final minutes of the game. With 1:40 left in the game, Duke's Mike Lewis got a pair of free throws to narrow the difference to three points, but Bob Cremins and Thompson got two quick fast-break baskets to give South Carolina a seven-point lead.

Lewis was high for Duke with 19 points. Thompson, who has been hampered this year by a pulled hamstring muscle, got 22 for South Carolina.

South Carolina used a stall during the early going, taking only one shot during the first 10 minutes — Gary Gregor's 15 - footer. Cremins put the Gamecocks in the lead with six and a half minutes left before Duke pulled away to a 19 - 15 halftime lead. Duke quickly shot up to a nine-point advantage at the start of the second half, but South Carolina then got 14 consecutive points.

South Carolina							15	41—56
Duke							19	31—50
DUKE	G	F	T	SOUTH CAROLINA	G	F	T	
Lewis	6	7-9	19	Gregor	2	2-3	6	
Golden	2	0-1	4	Harlicka	6	1-1	13	
Wendelin	0	0-0	0	Thompsn	10	2-4	22	
Kennedy	4	0-0	8	Standard	2	1-1	5	
Vandnberg	3	1-1	7	Cremins	2	6-7	10	
Kolodziej	1	0-0	2					
Barone	1	0-0	2					
Teer	4	0-0	8	Totals	22	12-16	56	
Totals	21	8-11	50					

Fouled out—None.
Total fouls South Carolina 10, Duke 15.
Attendance 8,800.

Red-Hot Wake Upsets State; Breaks String

RALEIGH (UPI)—Wake Forest, hitting on 25 of 27 foul shots in the second half, snapped an 11-game losing streak with a 72-66 upset win over North Carolina State here Saturday afternoon.

The Deacons hit 23 foul shots in a row, Harry Montgomery making 14 of them, to take their fifth win of the season and their third in the Atlantic Coast Conference in a regionally televised game. It was State's fourth loss in a row on television.

Wake Forest surged to a 33-15 lead with five minutes left in the first half behind the shooting of Dickie Waler, who finished the game with 21 points, and Montgomery.

The Wolfpack stormed back with Joe Serdich hitting 16 straight points to take a 49-45 lead with 10 minutes left in the game. Then Montgomery put on a one-man foul shooting exhibition, pushing the Deacons ahead for good 52-51 with slightly more than five minutes remaining.

The diminutive guard scored 15 of his 19 points on free throws, most of them in the final minutes to wipe out State's hopes for a share of the Atlantic Coast Conference regular season title.

Serdich led the Wolfpack with 23 points and Dick Braucher had 15 in their fourth ACC loss against eight wins. Reserve cente Dan Ackley had 18 for the Deacons.

RALEIGH — W. FOREST	G	F	T	N. C. STATE	G	F	T
Mntgmry	2	15-16	19	Brcher	6	3-5	15
Todmn	2	1-2	5	Willifrd	4	0-0	8
Walker	9	3-4	21	Bdenbch	5	0-0	10
Stroupe	0	0-0	0	Serdich	8	7-11	23
Habger	1	1-1	3	Kretzer	3	0-2	6
Ackley	6	6-9	18	Mavrdes	0	0-2	0
Crinkly	0	0-0	0	Isley	2	0-0	4
Lynch	0	0-0	0	McLean	0	0-0	0
Scott	0	4-4	4				
Randall	0	2-2	2				
Totals	20	32-38	72	Totals	28	10-20	66
Wake Forest					35	37—72	
N.C. State					24	42—66	

Fouled out — Wake Forest, Todmann, Habagger; N.C. State, Biedenbach, Kretzer, Isley.
Total fouls — Wake Forest 18, N.C. State 27.
Attendance—6,521.

Williams' 34 Points Leads Mounties

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) —Senior Ron Williams scored the highest home-game total of his career in his farewell home appearance Saturday as he made 34 points in leading West Virginia to a 90-72 Southern Conference basketball victory over George Washington.

The Mountaineers led nearly all the way in the regionally televised game, but George Washington remained in contention well into the second half. Then West Virginia outscored the Colonials 15-3 over a 4½-minute stretch to go ahead 66-46. TOP scorer for the Colonials was Garland Pinkston with 17.

The game ended the regular season for both squads. WVU, which finished with a 17-7 record over-all and a 9-2 mark in conference play, will go into next week's SC tournament second-seeded. GW finished with records of 5-19 in all games and 2-12 for last place in the conference.

Heels Claim ACC Crown

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Third-ranked North Carolina stormed from behind early in the second half Saturday night and swept to its 20th consecutive basketball victory by defeating Virginia 92-74.

The triumph was the 12th in as many Atlantic Coast Conference starts for the Tar Heels and clinched the ACC regular season championship.

Virginia led 39-38 at halftime and still was in front 43-42 after a minute of the second half. However, the Tar Heels scored eight consecutive points on two baskets by Charlie Scott and one apiece by Dickie Grubar and Joe Brown for a 50-43 advantage.

After that the Cavaliers, going down to their ninth acc loss in 13 conference starts, never really threatened and Carolina padded its margin.

Rusty Clark scored 27 points and snared 12 rebounds to pace North Carolina, now 21-1 for the season, and Larry Miller added 20. Mike Katos topped Virginia with 22 points.

N. CAROLINA	G	F	T	VIRGINIA	G	F	T
Miller	9	2-4	20	Kinn	7	0-0	14
Scott	5	7-9	17	Katos	10	2-3	22
Clark	10	7-8	27	Cmcael	5	4-4	14
Bunting	2	2-3	6	Wilkes	5	0-5	10
Grubar	2	1-2	5	Koval	2	1-2	5
Brown	3	2-5	8	Laws	1	2-2	4
Tuttle	1	0-0	2	Gddng	0	0-0	0
Fogler	0	0-0	0	Englsh	0	0-0	0
Fitchr	1	1-1	3	Eknbry	1	3-3	5
Delney	1	0-0	2	Cscella	0	0-0	0
Frye	0	2-2	2				
Whthed	0	0-0	0				
Webb	0	0-0	0				
Totals	34	24-34	92	Totals	31	12-19	74
North Carolina					38	54—92.	
VIRGINIA					39	35—74	

Fouled out—Virginia, Wilkes, Koval.
Total fouls—North Carolina 14, Virginia 25.
Attendance 8,000

Quarterback Bart Starr of the Green Bay Packers played for Alabama in 1954.

Sal Olivas of New Mexico State led the major college football players in total offense with 2,184 yards.

King And Casals Advance To Final In Tennis Match

WINCHESTER, Mass. (AP)— Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., and Rosie Casals of San Francisco, long-time friends and a championship doubles team, advanced Saturday to a showdown for the 61st U.S. National Women's Indoor tennis singles title.

Top-seeded Billie Jean, the queen of world tennis, defeated fourth-seeded Stephanie Defina of Hollywood, Calif., 7-5, 6-2, while Miss Casals ousted Mary Ann Eisel of St. Louis 6-4, 6-2 in semifinals at the Winchester Indoor Tennis Center.

Bob Hayes Wins Annual Sprint

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Bob Hayes, Olympic 100-meter gold medal winner at Tokyo in 1964, now is the world professional sprint champion.

Although beaten by two yards, in the 220-yard dash Saturday, Hayes did win the 100-yard event by three yards from David Irvine, Australian pro champ. Hayes took the 100 in 9.7 seconds with Irvine winning the 220 in 20.9.

Friday Hayes, now a member of the Dallas Cowboys in the National Football League, won the 75 and 130-yard dashes. Irvine was second in each. The pro sprint series is an annual event in Australia.

Sports

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, February 25, 1968—13

South Africa's Henning Grabs Tucson Golf Lead

By JOE ST. AMANT

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—South Africa's Harold Henning busted loose from a pack of other par breakers Saturday and shot a 68 to take a one stroke lead after three rounds of the 72-hole $100,000 Tucson Open with a 54-hole score of 204, 12-under-par.

Dale Douglass, 31-year-old, Denver pro, had Henning tied up until the 18th green but missed a seven-foot putt and took a bogey five.

His third round was a two-under-par 70 and his 54-hoie total was 205. He was joined in the 205 bracket by three other pros hungry for the $20,000 first prize which will be awarded Sunday. They were Frank Beard, Louisville, Ky., with a 65, best round of the day; Bill Ogden, 41-year-old Chicago pro, who had a 70; and Australia's Bruce Crampton, who shot a 66.

Al Geiberger, the 1966 PGA champion, shot a 67. This put him at 206, 10-under-par. Geiberger also took a bogey five on the 18th then missed a putt of four feet.

Also at 206 was 26 year old Jack Montgomery of Fort Worth, Tex., who had a 70.

Henning, who was in a tie for third at the start of the third round, carded his 68 despite a double bogey five on the fourth hole. His second shot landed in a trap there and three-putted the green.

He had six birdies and parred all other holes. On the second hole where he got a birdie four, his putt for an eagle from about 20 feet hit the cup and spun out.

This is the fifth tournament for Henning and he has won about $16,000. His best finish was a third in the Bob Hope Desert Classic behind Arnold Palmer and Deane Beman. Palmer won that event on the second hole of a sudden death playoff but he has not done much of anything since.

As defending champion in the Tucson Open, he looked to be out of reach of any significant money with a 54 hole total of 216, even par. His rounds were 74-69-73.

Safety Features Highlight Race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla (AP) — In the frightening speeds of Sunday's Daytona 500 stock car race, a driver's chance of surviving a bad smashup will be hundreds of times greater than that of a person in a conventional automobile.

The odds are good that he will even walk away unhurt from a car battered into a shapeless pile of junk.

The main reasons are the cage, a network of steel bars enclosing the driver's cockpit, and a fuel system that dramatically reduces the possibility of gasoline spillage and death by fire.

"Seat belts, shoulder harnesses and heavy helmets all help," said Linton Kuchler, vice president of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing. "But the cage is the prime safety factor."

It is built of seamless, shatterproof steel tubing. Four bars on the driver's left side, four on the right side of the car, and others above and below the driver's seat surround him. The bars all are thickly padded.

At today's fantastic speeds, reaching 205 miles per hour this year, cars have literally come apart at the seams in a wreck. Wheels fly off, engines are dumped and body metal torn away.

Yet, there has not been a fatality in the nine years of sanctioned stock car races at Dayton's International Speedway.

The greatest fear of the driver is that he could burn to death in a fiery crash. The use of rubber-lined gas tanks resistant to tears and punctures now makes this highly unlikely.

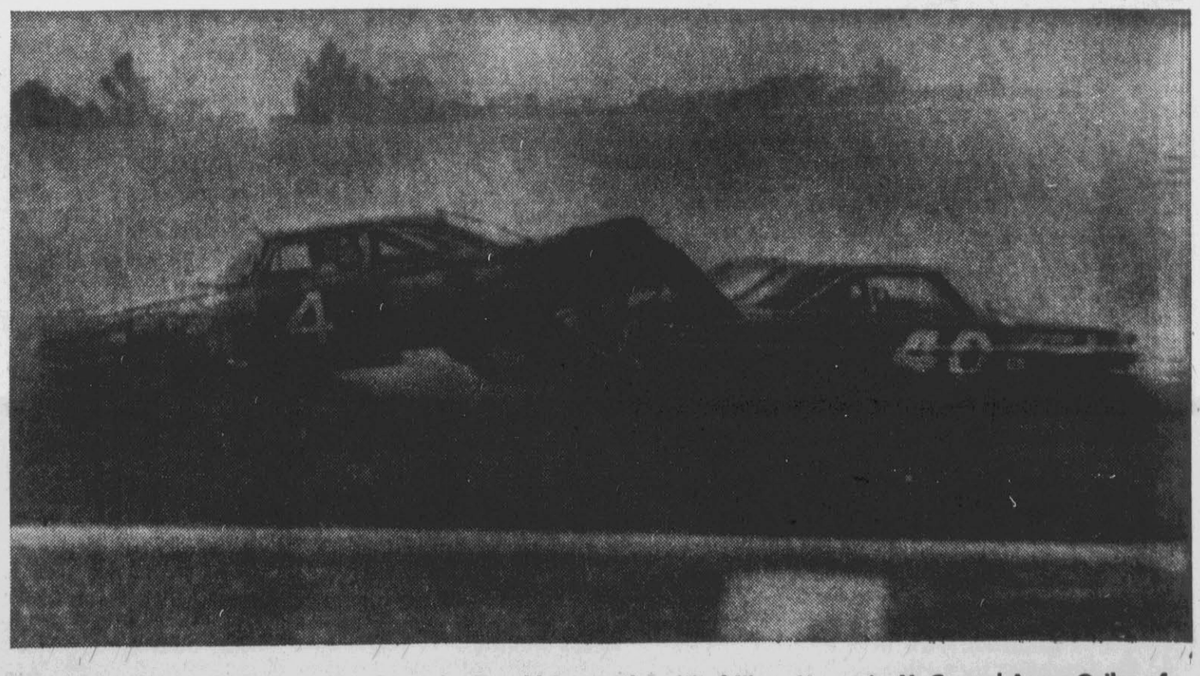
The 625 horsepower racing stock car is only a distant cousin to the model in the auto salesroom.

Engines are hand built, using high performance components not found in conventional cars. Sway bars, shock absorbers, front end suspensions, wheels, tie rods and other parts are stoutly reinforced. Headlights, hub caps and all seats but the driver's are removed.

"It is most important to protect against the initial impact," Kuchler said. "Next is to secure the driver's seat adequately. It is welded to the frame so as not to break loose on collision."

A strong stress bar runs the length of the car's underside, providing a rigid anchor to tie down the seat.

The safety belt is mounted to the floor frame with aircraft bolts. An extra strap goes between the driver's legs. The doors are bolted shut and drivers crawl in and out through the windows.



RACING IN LAYERS — Cars driven by Donald Bumgardner (4) of Kings Mountain, N. C., and Aaron Gailen of Lavonia, Ga., (40) wind up facing in opposite directions after a collision on the second turn at Daytona International Speedway in Saturday's 300-mile race. Neither car was able to continue in the race. (AP Wirephoto)

East Carteret Foul Shots Upset Phants, 55-53

It's The Eastern Carolina Classic

East Carolina University's Christmas basketball tournament has been officially named Eastern Carolina Classic.

The name was chosen from several thousand entries after four weeks of work by judges Vic Bubas, Terry Sanford, John F. Watlington, Jr., and Dr. M. W. Aldridge.

Winner of the $100 offered for the naming contest winner Dr. Leo Jenkins, East Carolina president, was Mrs. Linda R. Armstrong, whose entry had the earliest postmark among those which suggested the winning name. Mrs. Armstrong lives at 612 Smallwood, Rocky Mount.

Three of the four judges chose Eastern Carolina Classic in the final balloting. It took four rounds of voting before a concensus was reached.

Entries were received in the contest from almost every state east of the Mississippi as well as from such distances as Texas and Arkansas.

"The judges are to be commended for their work," Dr. Jenkins said. "It was a difficult task, and the final decision was one which I feel encompasses the spirit and meaning for the occasion."

With the naming of the tournament, it was announced that ticket orders are now being accepted at the Minges Coliseum ticket office. A season book of tickets is priced at $15.

Dr. Ed Hooks, who was last week named tournament director, said he expects to name a committee in the near future which will work on tournament promotion and plans for a beauty contest to name the Classic queen.

Teams in the tournament besides the host East Carolina Pirates are William & Mary, Virginia, Virginia Tech, Delaware, Cornell, Baylor, and Air Force. The tournament will be played December 26, 27, and 28 at Minges Coliseum with two sessions of two games each day.



CONTEST WINNER — Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina University, presents Mrs. Linda R .Armstrong of Rocky Mount with a check for $100, first prize in the Name the Tournament contest. Mrs. Armstrong's entry, the Eastern Carolina Classic, was chosen from over 500 names submitted from as far away as Texas and Arkansas.

Rose Cagers Lose Game In Final Two Seconds

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

BEAUFORT — East Carteret's Jule Wheatley hit two free throws with two seconds left Friday night to give the Mariners a 55-53 upset win over Rose High School.

The Phantoms, who could have won it on several occasions, didn't play one of their better games, and had difficulty in adjusting to the fast break offense of East Carteret, and the Mariners pressing defense.

The real story came at the line, however. The Mariners dropped in 19 of 34 attempts, a 56 per cent mark. Rose High meanwhile, hit on only nine of 24 for a poor 37.5 per cent. The Phants beat East Carteret from the floor, 44-36.

And even then, the Phants had to blow an eight point lead in the final five minutes to accomplish the final defeat.

Billy Taylor pushed Rose into the lead at the start of the game, and Jule Wheatley got a free throw to make it 2-1. Mike Joyner then hit for the Phants, and the Mariners got another charity toss for a 4-2 lead.

Mike Aldridge added another Rose basket for a 6-2 lead. After that, however, East Carteret came back to cut the lead back to two on two more free throws. Mike Harrington hit on the first Rose free throw to make the lead three again, and then he dropped in a basket for the biggest Phant lead of the period, at 9-4.

East Carteret rallied as Wheatley hit two straight and Nesby Stanley was hot from the line to pull back within one at 11-10 and again at 13-12, after Taylor hit for Rose. Taylor got another basket, but again Wheatley hit from the floor to pull back within one, but a basket by Harrington gave the Phants a 17-14 lead at the end of the period.

Two more free throws, this time by Tony Piner pulled the Mariners back to trail by one at 17-16, but Rose then unreeled six straight points to push out to a 23-16 lead. Joyner started it off with a bucket and Harrington followed with another. Billy Clark and Taylor each contributed a free throw, to boose the Phant lead to that margin.

East Carteret got one free throw, and then Rose got two more by Aldridge to push the lead to eight at 25-17.

But the Mariners refused to give in to the Phants, and pulled back to trail by only three at halftime, 30-27.

In the third period, Stanley hit to pull the Mariners to within one, and then Joel Becton tied it up at 30-30 with 7:10 left. Stanley hit again after a minute and a half to push East Carteret into the lead for the first time, 32-30, and Becton dropped another field goal in to push the lead to four. Rose got a free throw by Harrington to slice it back to three, but two free throws, one by Wheatley and the other by Bruce Gillikin made it 36-31, a five-point spread.

The Phants then put on their own rally, as Harrington and Ricky Tonn each hit from the floor to pull within one and then John Crawley dropped in a rebound for a 37-36 Rose lead with 1:55 to play in the period.

Wheatley tied it up at 37-37 on a free throw, but two charity shots by Taylor made it 39-37 at the end of the period.

In the opening minutes of the fourth period, Rose pulled steadily away and appeared ready to break it open. After a free throw by Gillikin cut the lead to one again, Tonn hit and Crawley followed up with another basket. Tonn got another and that made it 45-38, a seven-point spread. Then after another Mariner free throw, Aldridge hit to make it 47-39 with 5:42 left in the game.

Then came the turning point. Wheatley and Gillikin both hit to cut the lead to four, but Clark scored to push Rose out by six again with 4:01 left.

Wheatley connected again and Becton dropped in another to pull the Mariners to within two. Ralph Thomas tied it up at 49-49 with 2:47 left, but Harrington pushed Rose back on top 51-49 with 1:47 showing.

Stanley tied it up again with 1:36 left, and then Wheatley was fouled with 1:26 to go and dropped in both, giving the Mariners a 53-51 lead. Harrington tied it up agin with 24 seconds showing.

Wheatley led the scoring for East Carteret with 23, while Stanley had 15. For Rose, Harrington was high with 16.

In the junior varsity game, East Carteret rolled to a 68-53 win over the Baby Phants. East Carteret pulled away to an early lead, building up a 16-8 lead by the end of the first period.

Rose rallied, however, and took the lead with 2:23 left in the half, only to find themselves in a 26-26 tie at intermission.

In the third period, East Carteret outscored the Phants, 25-9 and roared away to a 51-35 lead and that was the game.

John Robinson led East Carteret with 20 points, while Joel Hancock had 17, Billy Best had 12 and Alton Best had 10. For Rose Ray Peszko dumped in 23 points.

The Phants now enter the Northeastern Conference Tournament at Minges Coliseum on the East Carolina University campus. They meet West Carteret Thursday at 7 p.m.

JV GAME

Rose: Peszko 23, Smith 7, Hill 9, Fuller 2, Weeks, West 4, Kittrell, Higgins 8 Dunn.

East Carteret: Robinson 20, A. Gesi 10, Hancock 17, B. Best 12, Lewis 2, Booth, Wheathley 5, Williams 2, B. Willis, S. Willis, Mason, Daniels, Booth, Stanley.

Rose	8	18	9	18—53
East Carteret	16	10	25	17—68

Varsity Game

Rose	g	f	p	E. Carteret	g	f	p
Tonn	4	0	8	TPiner	0	3	3
Taylor	3	3	9	Thomas	1	1	3
Joyner	2	1	5	Stanley	6	3	15
Aldridge	2	2	6	Gillikin	1	3	5
Harrington	7	2	16	Wheatley	8	7	23
Clark	2	1	5	RPiner	0	1	1
Pate	0	0	0	Becton	2	1	5
Crawley	2	0	4	Lewis	0	0	0
Totals	22	9	53	Totals	18	19	55
Rose					17	13	9	14—53
East Carteret					14	13	10	18—55

Hines Seeking To Go Faster

By LAWRENCE LEE
Associated Press Sports Writer

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Jim Hines of Texas Southern University can go short distances on foot as fast as any man ever clocked, but his idea now is to go faster. Achieving that goal has become a lonely occupation.

He lives with his wife, Joyce, and their baby son, Jim Jr., in small, plain student apartment across from the campus. It is decorated with his extraordinary dazzle of silver cups, trays and plaques.

Now 21, Hines has sped a 9.1 for 100 yards, which is the fastest ever in this event. He also has done such things as equal the world record of 100 meters at 10 secconds, run 60 yards in 5.9 and 220 yards in 20.3.

Now he hopes to take the records in next October's Olympic Games in Mexico City. His technique and tactics are something he is working out for himself.

When he was 16, his football coach at McClymond High school in Oakland, Calif., realized Hines' potential and relinquished him to the track coach. He ran the 100 in 9.6 his first season, surprising himself. "I knew I was fast all the time, but I didn't know how fast," Hines says.

When the colleges courted, Hines chose Texas Southern, obscure and scholastically undistinguished, because of one man, track coach Stan Wright. He gave Hines a crouchstart style and a training philosophy which places the responsibility for judging his weak and strong points on the athlete himself.

The three-year course in self-reliance became valuable last summer when Wright said goodby to TSU, a campus which seemed unimpressed with his track achievements.

Now coaching at Western Illinois University, Wright says he regretted leaving behind men like Hines, in whom his interest was fatherly.

"This isn't exactly a champagne gala departure," Wright had said, "But I wasn't very happy leaving the boys, leaving this town."

Wright thinks Hines can go it alone and can go far. "He came from a ghetto background and got out of it. He's going to stay out of it. He is dedicated to making the Olympic team."

Before the indoor track season even began, Hines was lifting weights to get his arms in shape. "The faster you move your arms, the faster you move your legs," Hines explains.

This winter he is concentrating on polishing his start, which is so fast it is a problem. False-start calls have dogged him since schoolboy meets, but Hines says, and Wright agrees, "I come out so quick, they think I'm jumping."

Talking about Wright, Hines said, "he allows a man to develop his own style." Left alone, Hines has trimmed one-tenth of a second per year from his times.)

What Hines does for himself, Wright will be able to polish if necessary, for he has been selected as a coach for the American Olympic delegation.

"Jim's a very fierce competitor, and his starts have improved tremendously," Wright says.

"Actually, he could compete very well in the 1972 Olympics," Wright added, noting that sprinters peak late.

"But I wouldn't advise him to," Wright quickly noted.

Instead, after the Olympics, Hines counts on playing pro football. Many teams have approached him. Hines is such a planner that he already knows what comes after that.

"I want 15 years of pro ball, and then I'll coach," he says.

Miller Had To Mature Quickly In His New Job

When Captain Jimmy Cox of the East Carolina University basketball team suffered a broken wrist in the opening game of the season, it accelerated Tom Miller's time table so much he is still trying to analyze everything that happened.

Miller, the South Charleston, West Virginia sophomore, was suddenly thrust into the role of a starter and on top of that, of necessity, he had to become the team's playmaker, a role he had not faced previously in a basketball career that had been liberally sprinkled with plaudits for his offensive ability.

"The way Tom responded to the challenge was very gratifying to me," Coach Tom Quinn said of the blonde youngster. "We feel very fortunate to have a student-athlete of Tom's caliber. He is a definite asset in our establishing a firm foundation for a fast - growing program."

To appreciate the kind of adjustment Miller had to make, it must be understood that the plans called for him to be worked in gradually in the picture with Cox affording a steadying influence on a group of players who barely knew each others names when the season started.

To compound the problem, Earl Thompson, the other guard on the team, because of his outstanding offensive ability, could not be cast in the role of a playmaker, even on a part time basis.

"I had always been offensively patterned myself," Miller said, "and there was just so much about the rest of the game I didn't know. The important thing at first was to realize my place on the team; and because I concentrated so much on that, I wasn't shooting as well as I thought I should, and that hurt my confidence."

Used to scoring in the high 20s and low 30s, Miller is averaging just under 10 per game for the season now, which is just below what he feels he should be scoring.

"One of the reasons I came to East Carolina was that I thought I was getting in at a good time," Miller said. "I knew they were building, but I didn't figure on getting into the situation I was in right at the start. I thought it would be a gradual thing.

"The important thing about what I had to do was make sure we were always in the offensive pattern. If you don't shoot at the right time, the rebounders aren't there.

"You just have to take your time and get the shot. And with us, we had to get Earl open, because he was the best shot we had. Because I lost confidence in my shooting, it gave the defense a chance to cheat on him."

Despite Miller's criticisms of himself, Coach Quinn insists that the job the youngster has done this season is better than anyone should have expected.

"He got pushed into a pressure situation right from the start and he has made an important contribution in the recent success of our team."

Miller, whose father was a coach at South Charleston before moving to the Washington, D. C. area, plans to major in psychology, explaining: I figure if you learn about people and how to handle them and get along with them, it will be good for you, no matter what you decide to do after school. I wasn't decided on what I wanted to do; but no matter what I do, it will give me a good background."

On a short - range basis, Miller feels that the new Minges Coliseum, home of the Pirates, was less than an asset to the team's won - lost record this season.

"We got into it late, and we simply didn't have a home court advantage," he said. "If we had been playing in that cracker box like last year, we'd have won several more games, I'm sure.

"It's a great asset for the future, though, and next year, we will have some advantage at home in that we will have been in it long enough to be more familiar with it.

"If we can just improve as much next year as we have this year, it will be tremendous. If we had to start the season right now, I think we could win maybe 17 games. I think the big disappointment to the team has been the crowds. With maybe 5,000 people behind you, it helps. What we need here is a little tradition. But it takes time and winning to build that. I'm looking forward to next year. I want to work on my overall game, but particularly my shooting, ball - handling, and passing."

Quinn said it is almost unheard of for a sophomore to be thrust in the role that Miller had to accept this season, and the fact that he did such a fine job is but one of several indications that his own plans for the future are moving at a good pace.

"We have been fortunate to have boys like Jim Gregory of Gary, an all - state footballer and basketballer, and Fred Campbell of Catteroy, who was our captain last year," Quinn said.

"I like the brand of ball they play in West Virginia, and I intend to do a great deal more recruiting in the area.

Northeastern Tourney Set

The Northeastern Conference Tournament gets underway Thursday night in Minges Coliseum at East Carolina University.

Top - seeded Kinston will again be the team to beat in the tournament, but in recent years, the team to beat has been the one beaten.

For the last two season, the first-seeded team has been dumped from the tournament, while a lower ranked one has gone on to victory.

The tournament slate has two games scheduled each night except Saturday, when the finals are scheduled. Games each night will begin at 7 and 9 p.m., with the Saturday game at 8 p.m.

Kinston, which went through the regular season with a 17-1 record holds the top berth in the tournament, and will open play on Wednesday night against Havelock. The Rams, who stayed in ninth place all the way until Friday night, dumped Tarboro then and tied the Tigers with 4-14 records.

Havelock was awarded the tournament bid on the basis of the two victories over Tarboro this year, and eliminated the Tigers. Tarboro and East Carteret, who finished in nineth and tenth place will not participate in the tournament.

Fourth - seeded Roanoke Rapids and fifth place Elizabeth City meet in Wednesday's second game Roanoke Rapids, which started off with a long winning streak, stumbled toward the end of the season and finished with a 12-6 record. Elizabeth City, with leading conference scorer Larry Gray also had its troubles from time to time and finished with a 10-8 mark.

The two winners in these contests will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in the semi - finals.

Thursday night's games feature West Carteret against Rose at 7 p.m. and Washington and New Bern at 9 p.m.

West Carteret, after suffering a stunning upset early in the season to Rose High went on to build up a 13-5 record for the season, good enough for second place. Washington and West Carteret actually tied for the position with identical records, but West Carteret was awarded the number two seeding by a toss of the coin.

The Rose High Phantoms, who probably had more ups and downs than any team in the league, finished with a 6-12 record, but held upsets over West Carteret, Roanoke Rapids and Elizabeth City. Their losses included one to last place East Carteret and two at the hands of ninth place Tarboro.

Among their losses were close ones to nearly every other team in the league.

The second game will feature the Pam Pack as the third-seeded team, with a 13-5 mark. They'll be playing perhaps the most disappointing team of the year in New Bern.

The Bears were the early preseason choice to win the conference battle with Kinston, but finished with a poor 9-9 record for the year.

The winners of these two games meet in the semi - finals at 9 p.m. on Friday.

The final game of the tournament will determine the champion, and will select the conference's entry into the State 3-A Tournament next week at Durham High School.

Friday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MELBOURNE, Australia — James Skelton, 129¾, Philippines, outpointed Leo Young, 130¾ M,elbourne, 10.

ORLANDO, Fla.—Moses Harrell, 200, St. Petersburg, Fla., knocked out Pedro Sanchez, 209, San Juan, Puerto Rico, 3.

ROME —Carlos Duran, 165, Italy, outpointed Milo Calhoun, 166½, Jamaica, 10.

NEW YORK — Ulysses Jiminez, 138½, Puerto Rico, stopped Jimmy "Red" Parsons, 138, Pittsburgh, 5.

Ayden Paces All-Conference

Ayden's Tornadoes dominated the All-County team as chosen by the coaches in the conference.

Seniors Kent Allen, Dail McLawhorn, and Paul Miller were named to the team. Miller is the only Ayden returner to the all-star lineup.

Larry Sutton and Linwood Moore were named from second-place Grifton.

John Corey and Jake Gray were picked from Stokes.

Ohers named to the boy's team include returner Douglas Dunning of Bethel, Philip Haddock of Winterville and Belvoir- Falkland's Kelly Witherington

Belvoir -Falkland leads the girls' team with three selections, guard Gail Pierce, forward Diane Everette and rover Judy Scott.

Chicod had two members on the honor team, Gaynelle Weatherly and Judy Jones, both rovers.

In a deadlock for the regular season title, Ayden and Bethel placed two players each on the squad. From Ayden were rovers Kay Kite and Frankie Pierce.

Named from Bethel were returner Karen Mozingo, a rover, and guard Shirley Whichard.

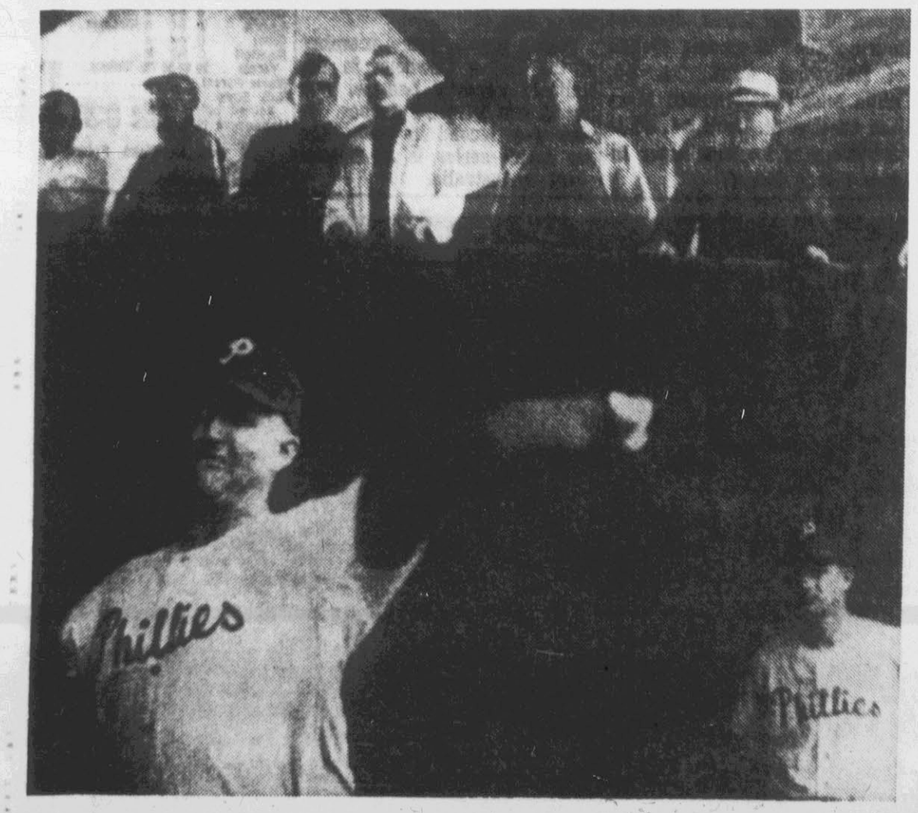
Grifton placed two girls on the team, returning forward Marion McLawhorn and guard Margie Dixon.

Faye Everette, a forward, was picked from the Winterville team.

Other returners include Miss Scott, Miss Weatherly, and Miss Kite.

The All-County picks were announced after last night's final round of the Pitt County tournament.

Alabama will have 26 lettermen back for its 1968 football team.



AUDIENCE FOR NEW PHILLIES PITCHER — Woody Fryman, Philadelphia Phillies acquisition from Pittsburg Pirates, has fans and pitching coach Al Widmar looking over his first spring training throws at the camp's opening for batterymen. Fryman figured in the trade that sent Jim Bunting to the Pirates. (AP Wirephoto)

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Bethel Boys Upset Grifton; Bethel Girls Win

South Ayden In State Tourney

KINSTON — South Ayden's Eagles defeated Woodington High School Friday night, 55-54, to vault into the State AA Tournament Monday at Wilson's Darden High School.

The Eagles fell behind in the first period, 12-9, and then saw Woodington rush away to a 36-28 lead at the half.

But South Ayden rallied in the third period, pulling back to tie the game at 45-45 as the final quarter got underway.

That one also went right down to the wire. Woodington held a slim lead until the closing seconds, when Melvin Williams dropped in a free throw to tie it at 54-54.

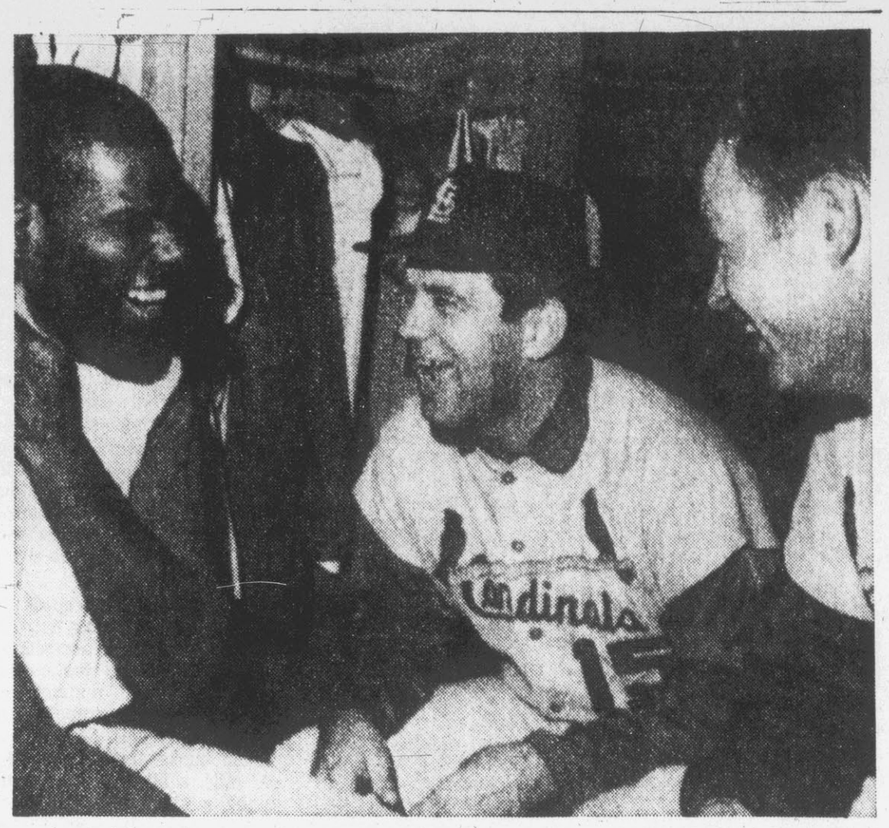
Then with 12 seconds left, Williams was fouled again and scored to make it 55-54. Curtis Williams then stole the ball on the throw-in and the Eagles held it the rest of the way for the win.

Melvin Williams led South Ayden with 25 points, while James Lowry had 15 points. For Woodington, Miller had 18 and Witherspoon had 14.

South Ayden will open its state tourney play on Monday, against a team yet to be named. A total of eight will participate in the tournament. Monday's winners advance to the semi-finals on Tuesday, with the finals slated for Saturday night.

S. Ayden	g	f	p	Woodington	g	f	p
MWilliams	9	7	25	Miller	7	4	18
CWilliams	2	1	5	With'spoon	5	4	14
DHarp	0	1	1	Lawson	3	1	7
Roundtree	2	1	5	Jones	0	2	2
Lowry	6	3	15	Perry	3	1	7
Roberts	2	0	4	Gooding	3	0	6
WHarp	0	0	0	Petteway	0	0	0
West	0	0	0	Williams	0	0	0
Totals	21	13	55	Totals	21	12	54

South Ayden	9	19	17	10—55
Woodington	12	24	9	9—54



JOVIAL CARDS — St Louis Cardinals Bob Gibson, left, gets a charge out of batterymate Tim McCarver's jokes as the pair exchanged stories in clubhouse after their first day's workout was hampered by rain in St. Petersburg Friday .At right is pitcher Joe Moerner. McCarver was Gibson's catcher in the World Series last year when Gibson was credited with three of his team's four victories in defeating the Boston Red Sox. (AP Wirephoto)

Indian Rally Carries Past Grifton, 42-37

By SONNY McLAWHORN
Reflector Sports Writer

Bethel's pesky Indians scalped Grifton by a 42-37 score Friday night in the semi-final round of the Pitt County tourney.

Meanwhile, the Bethel girls topped Belvoir-Falkland, 43-35 to assure themselves of a final-round berthing against the Grifton lassies.

After gaining the initial lead, the Indians were forced to come from behind in upsetting Grifton, and the Bulldogs were in it until the very end.

Bobby Case hit a long jumper from the corner to boost Bethel into a 2-0 edge. Linwood Moore scored for the Bulldogs, but Case scored again to make it 4-2, Bethel.

Then, on the red-hit marksmanship of Moore, Grifton forged into a 10-4 lead with 2:50 left in the first quarter.

Bethel hustled back to close the gap, and shot with 12 seconds to go.

Dunning tied it with another basket early in the second quarter, but the Indians fell behind as Grifton reeled off the next five points.

Don Jenkins got a bucket for Bethel, but Moore scored for the Bulldogs, his 15th point of the Grifton total of 21.

Grifton increased its lead to seven early in the third quarter, but the Indians roared back and went into the driver's seat at 28-27 when Jenkins made good on a three-point play with 2:02 remaining.

Bethel finally got the lead for keeps when Dunning hit to make it 34-32 with 4:22 left in the contest.

Case hit a pair of free throws with 2:23 left to make the count 38-35. Sutton scored for Grifton, but Case put it out of reach on a basket with 48 seconds left and a couple of foul shots with nine seconds showing.

Case and Dunning got 15 apiece to lead the Bethel offense.

Moore scored 19 for Grifton.

Bethel's Squaws took complete command with an 18-6 first quarter lead and had to scramble in the fourth quarter to protect the margin.

Behind the shooting of Donna Dennis, the Squaws rolled up a big margin early in the contest, as a bucket by Karen Mozingo made it 13-3 with three minutes to play in the initial period.

Belvoir-Falkland fought to cut the 12-point lead to seven, as a foul shot by Diane Everette made it 19-12 with 4:30 left in the first half.

The Squaws opened the lead to 14 on a three-point play by Miss Mozingo with 2:00 remaining in the third period.

Then, in the fourth quarter, Judy Scott got an early basket, Debra Warren got one, and Miss Everette added two more to put the Belvoir lassies back in the game.

Bethel cashed in on the usual barrage of fourth-quarter fouls, as the Squaws handed Belvoir their first defeat in the last nine games.

Miss Mozingo led Bethel with 16, while Miss Dennis had 12.

Miss Scott had 14 for the Eaglettes, while Miss Warren had 12.

GIRLS GAME

Belvoir: Everette 9, Scott 14, Pierce, Warren 10, Harrell, Stancil, Mozingo, Leggett 2, Pollard, Nichols, Cobb.

Bethel: Del. Manning 3, Mozingo 16, Whichard 1, Dennis 12, Abeyounis 8, Michaels, Whitehurst 3, Purvis, Price, Deb. Manning.

Belvoir	6	7	8	14—35
Bethel	18	7	10	8—43

BOYS GAME

Bethel	fg	ft	tp	Grifton	fg	ft	tp
Price	2	1	5	Moore	8	3	19
Watson	0	0	0	Sutton	4	1	9
Case	5	5	15	Coles	1	0	2
Dunning	7	1	15	Schutte	1	2	4
Jenkins	2	3	7	Owens	1	1	3
Parker	0	0	0	Rhodes	0	0	0
Totals	16	10	42	Totals	15	7	37

Bethel	10	8	10	14—42
Grifton	13	8	10	6—37

25,000th Point Is A Free Throw

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain scored his 25,000th career point Friday night in a most unlikely manner —on a free throw.

The world's greatest basketball scorer, 7-foot-1 Chamberlain is one of the world's worst foul shooters, unless there is some sort of record or milestone at stake.

Chamberlain also scored his 20,000th point on a free throw. He passed Bob Pettit for the all-time scoring leadership on a free throw, too.

In 1962, when he scored 100 points in a game against New York, he made 28 from the foul line, still a one-game record.

He wasn't exactly ready to accept designation as a clutch foul shooter after reaching his latest milestone Friday night in a 138-117 romp for his Philadelphia 76ers over the Detroit Pistons in a National Basketball Association game.

"The stage production is good," he jested when asked if he planned to reach these record heights from the charity line.

In other NBA games, St. Louis beat Baltimore 118-110, Los Angeles trounced Cincinnati 131-115, Seattle nipped San Diego 127-122 and San Francisco edged Boston 127-122.

Pittsburgh defeated Minnesota 110-102 and Denver topped New Orleans 108-102 in the American Basketball Association.

Chamberlain's 25,000th point was one of 31 he scored against the Pistons. He also grabbed 32 rebounds, and handed out 12 assists in leading the Eastern Division leaders to their 16th win in the last 19 games.

The 25,000th point came with 1:51 remaining in the first half and was Chamberlain's ninth point. He was fouled by Happy Hairston. Wilt dipped and underhanded toward the hoop. It hit the backboard, bounced on the rim and finally fell through as 12,382 fans roared approval at the spectrum.

The retired Pettit, who played for the St. Louis Hawks, is still runner-up on the all-time scoring list with 20,880, followed by Los Angeles' Elgin Baylor who has close to 19,500. Chamberlain's total after Friday night is 25,022.

Zelmo Beatty, survived a fight with Baltimore's Ray Scott, and went on to lead St. Louis to victory. Beatty hit for 31 points. Earl Monroe scored 25 for Baltimore.

Los Angeles gained its sixth victory in the last eight games behind a touch defense and the scoring of Jerry West, 29 points, Archie Clark, 26, and Elgin Baylor. West suffered a pulled groin muscle in the fourth period. The extent of the injury was not immediately known.

Walt Hazard, who scored 31 points, and Bob Rule, who got 30, combined for 28 in the fourth quarter, sparking Seattle to its victory. Rookie Art Williams scored a pro career high of 26 for San Diego.

With San Francisco leading 121-119, Jeff Mullins sank a basket and Clyde Lee hit two foul shots to clinch the Warriors victory. Lee scored an NBA career high of 33 points. Tom Sanders led Boston with 25.

Pro Football's PAT May Become Obsolete

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — The automatic kick for a point after touchdown may be doomed if the National Football League follows a suggestion that was proposed at Friday's annual meeting.

A committee will study a proposal to eliminate the conversion kick in 1967 preseason games and force the team that has scored a touchdown to run or pass the ball for one point, starting from the two-yard line.

If the committee recommends the rule change, the league will vote on the proposal at the mid-May meetings to be held at a site to be determined.

The proposed elimination of the one-point conversion kick was the most interesting news from the week-long meetings of the two pro football leagues. The NFL and American Football League spent most of the time involved in working out technical problems leading to their actual merger in 1970.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle named joint committees to study television, finance, pension, Hall of Fame, player limits and trades.

One big back breaking job to be done is the realignment and scheduling of the merged 26-team league in 1970. A merger committee that has been active since 1966 will continue to work on these problems, reporting in mid-May.

The new idea on conversions was by far the most intriguing development of the meetings. Don Shula, Baltimore Colts' coach, and Otto Graham, Washington coach, were enthusiastic about the suggestion. Vince Lombardi, retired Green Bay coach, and Joe Kuharick, Philadelphia coach, had a few reservations.

The NFL office produced figures to show that the conversion kick had become almost automatic with 97 per cent of the attempts being good in each of the past three seasons. In 1967 there were 606 touchdowns and 587 successful conversions.

According to a survey of the entire 112-game season, a team with the ball on the two-yard normally averages 1.3 yards per play. However, a club scored a touchdown 48.9 per cent of the time on the first play from the two-yard line.

Art Modell of the Cleveland Browns, re-elected president of the NFL for another year on an unsalaried basis, said one result of the proposed change would be to put the individual high scoring race back into perspective.

Eight of the top 10 leading scorers in the NFL last season were kickers. If the conversion kicks were removed, Homer Jones, New York Giants' split end, would have been the top scorer with 84 points on 16 touchdowns.

Jim Bakken of St. Louis was the leader with 117 points, but that includes a perfect 36 of 36 conversions. Leroy Kelly of Cleveland with 78 points on 13 touchdowns was the only other in the top 10 who was not a kicker.

If the committee agrees, the change may be tried in preseason games next fall. Of course, the AFL has the two-point rule and will continue to use it. However, some compromise could be worked out for interleague games.



LEAPIN' BEAMON FLIES AGAIN — Caught in midflight of his unusual style, Bob Beamon of the University of Texas at El Paso soars 26 feet 11½ inches Friday night at the National AAU Indoor track and field championships at Oakland. It was one-half inch short of the indoor world record held by Russia's Igor Ter-Ovanesyan.. (AP Wirephoto)

Yas Feels Sox Can Take It All Again

By DICK COUCH

The pride of the Red Sox is counting on the pride of his teammates bringing another American League pennant to Boston in 1968.

"I think we will win the pennant again because of our pride," Triple Crown winner Carl Yastrzemski said Friday after checking into the Red Sox' Winter Haven, Fla., training base. "I have never seen a team with as much pride in itself as the Red Sox."

While Yaz' early arrival and the signing of pitcher Jose Santiago brightened the Boston camp, the Los Angeles Dodgers, New York Yankees and Baltimore Orioles continued to meet stiff resistance from unsigned players.

Relief pitcher Phil Regan said he would remain at his home in Grand Rapids, Mich., until his salary dispute with the Dodgers is settled. Yankee Manager Ralph Houk fretted over the prolonged holdout of southpaw Al Downing, the club's toop pitcher last season with a 14-10 mark.

And Orioles second baseman Dave Johnson held firm to his demand for a big pay boost, although he won't be considered a holdout until the Baltimore regulars report to spring camp at Miami, Fla., next week.

"I don't like to miss spring training, but the club has sent me four or five contracts and I have sent them all back," said Regan, who is fighting a $5,000 cut from his estimated 1967 salary of $36,000. The tall right-hander was 9-1 two years ago, 6-9 last season.

In Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Houk said Downing—who wants a bigger raise than the Yankees have offered him—is "missing work he should have.

"I don't like a pitcher to push himself trying to get in shape too fast," added the Yanks' pilot. "I wish he'd get down here, get the contract signed and start working."

Johnson, who batted only .247 for the Orioles, is said to be seeking a $9,000 pay hike from his estimated $16,000 salary of last year. "We offered Dave a raise," said Harry Dalton, the club's director of player personnel. "But I would have to say we are still far apart.

"I wouldn't want to tell you what he is asking. It would make you sick."

Outfielders Frank Robinson and Curt Blefary and first baseman Boog Powell are among the other unsigned Orioles.

In granting Santiago a healthy raise on the merits of his 12-4 pitching record last year, the Red Sox trimmed their unsigned roster to two—outfielders Reggie Smith and Jose Tartabull.

Yastrzemski, meanwhile, weighed in at a trim 182 pounds —the same as he scaled at the end of the World Series last October—and set his sights on a .300 batting average and at least 100 runs batted in for 1968. The AL's Most Valuable Player batted .326, swatted 44 home runs and had 121 RBI last year.

The world champion St. Louis Cardinals and the pennant-hungry Cincinnati Reds filled out a rainy Florida day by announcing some prominent signings.

Pitcher Dick Hughes, runner-up to New York Mets hurler Tom Seaver for National League rookie honors, signed his St. Louis pact. That left outfielder Curt Flood and infielders Dal Maxvill, Julian Javier, Ed Spiezio and Steve Huntz outside the fold.

The Reds signed pitchers Milt Pappas, Gary Nolan and Gerry Arrigo, outfielder Aler Johnson and catcher Jim Schaffer, leaving eight teammates still unsatisfied.

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Weaker Sex Stealing Show

By JIM CHURCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The so-called weaker sex threatened to steal the show as the National AAU indoor track and field championships moved into its second day of competition.

Several men broke meet and arena records Friday night but the Los Angeles Mercurettes, anchored by Barbara Ferrell, came through with a world indoor record of 1:45.1 in the spring medley relay.

It broke the 1:46.6 set by Tennessee State last year. Tennessee State ran second Friday in 1:45.8.

In the final 220 yards, Miss Ferrell held off a challenge by Wyomia Tyus, whom she also defeated in the 60 in 6.7 seconds.

Other winners in women's events were Maren Seidler of the Shore Athletic Club, 48-9 in the shot; Doris Brown of Seattle's Falcon Track Club, 4:50.1 in the mile; and Vilma Charleton of Crown Cities Track Club, 25.1 in the 220.

A crowd of 6,478 got perhaps the biggest charge out of the men's one-mile walk, where Ron Laird led all the way and won in 6:16.9.

Due to an error in the program, fans were misled into believing he set a world record. He missed by nearly six seconds.

Laird of the New York AC was fifth in voting by the AAU Track and Field Committee for the De Benedetto award, given for the best single performance in 1967. It went to Jim Ryun of Kansas for his 3:33.1 in the 1500 meters.

The New York AC, victim of a boycott at its meet last week, had 10 points going into today's competition, followed by Oregon State and the Southern California Striders with 8 apiece.

The NYAC's two-mile relay team won in 7:39.3.

Nine men's events, among them the mile and shot put, and six women's events, are scheduled tonight.

Who Can Argue With Billie Jean?

WINCHESTER, Mass. (AP) — Billie Jean Moffitt King thinks she's playing the best tennis of her fabulous career—and who can argue the point?

The 24-year-old tennis queen remained a solid favorite to capure a third straight U.S. National Indoors title as the 61st annual tournament reached the semifinals today at the Winchester Indoor Tennis Center.

Mrs. King, the Wimbledon and U.S. Grass Courts Champion who recently added the Australian title, won her 20th straight match Friday night in whipping young Patti Hogan of La Jolla, Calif., 6-0, 6-3 in the indoor quarter-finals.

Alabama's freshman football team won three of its four games, including a 7-3 victory over Tennessee. The Tide bowed to Ole Miss 21-2.

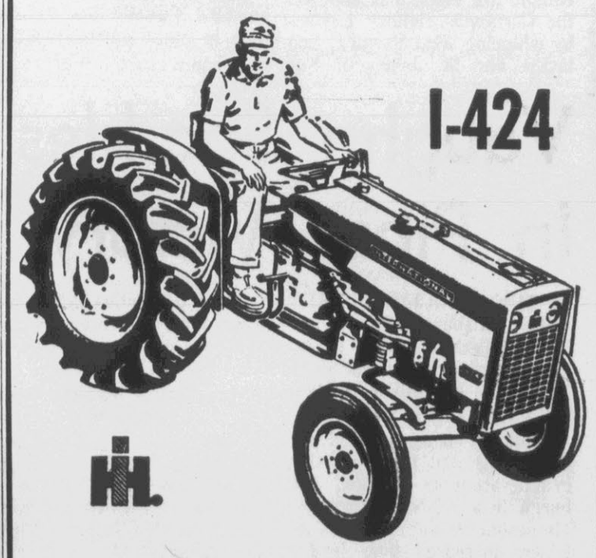
Phillips To Coach Falcons

ATLANTA (AP) — The National Football League's eighth all-time pass receiver is quitting his career as a player to become a coach for the Atlanta Falcons, coach Norb Hecker said Friday.

Jim "Red" Phillips of Minnesota, star flanker at Auburn in the 1950s, will work with falcon receiver.

In his 10 seasons with the NFL, Phillips caught 401 passes for 6,044 yards. He was originally drafted by the Los Angeles in 1958. He went to the Vikings in 1965.

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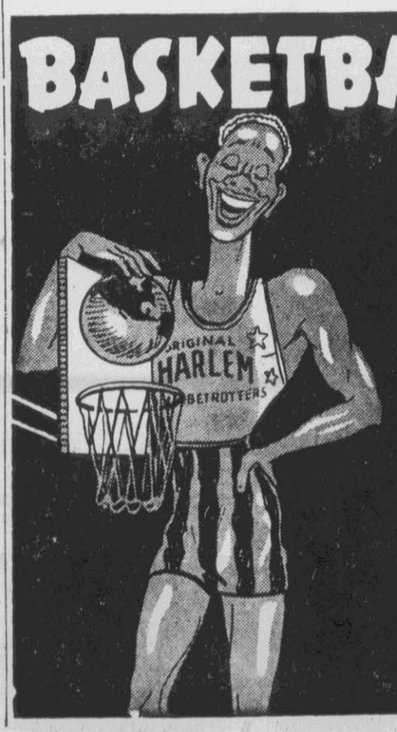
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Boat Buyers Have Choice Of Models

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI)—Boat buyers this year may choose from 3,419 stock models which come in sizes to fit every need and prices for every pocket.

They range from a 5-foot inflatable kayak that sells for $50 up to a gleaming 85-foot motor yacht that carries a price tag of $393,000.

The information comes from the magazine Boating, which conducted a survey of the industry for its Annual Directory of Boats and Equipment

The survey covered 432 separate builders who produce inboard cruisers, sterndrive boats, outboard runabouts, sailboats, houseboats, and all manner of small and specialty boats for pleasure boating. Many builders offer more than one type of boat.

The figures represent an overall decline of 4 per cent in the number of boat builders and a drop of 11 per cent in the number of models.

Houseboats and pontoon boats showed the only significant gain this year, the survey showed. There were the same number of builders as last year—38—but they expanded by 33 new models. The 38 builders this year offer 199 different boats ranging from 10 to 65 feet in size and from $375 to 739,000 in price.

Do It Yourself

The idea of building one's own boat seems to appeal to more people than ever before. There were 27 builders selling 217 different kits—34 more than last year, according to the survey. The greatest number of kits are for outboard boats and these build-it-yourself boats can range from 10 to 32 feet and cost from $54 to $3,116.

The popularity of fiberglass hulls continued to increase. Of all boats, 54.9 per cent are made chiefly of that material, 2.7 per cent more than last year. Almost 84 per cent of all sterndrive boats are fiberglass, as are 60.9 per cent of the outboard models.

Surprisingly, fiberglass is the big favorite for all types of sailboats—75.8 per cent of cruising-racing boats are made of it and 80.5 per cent of the day sailers.

Actually, the use of fiberglass rose in every category but small and specialty boats, where aluminum has long been the favorite construction material. But even aluminum dropped back this year, yielding to a greater use of materials such as plastic, foam, neoprene and rubber.

Other Results

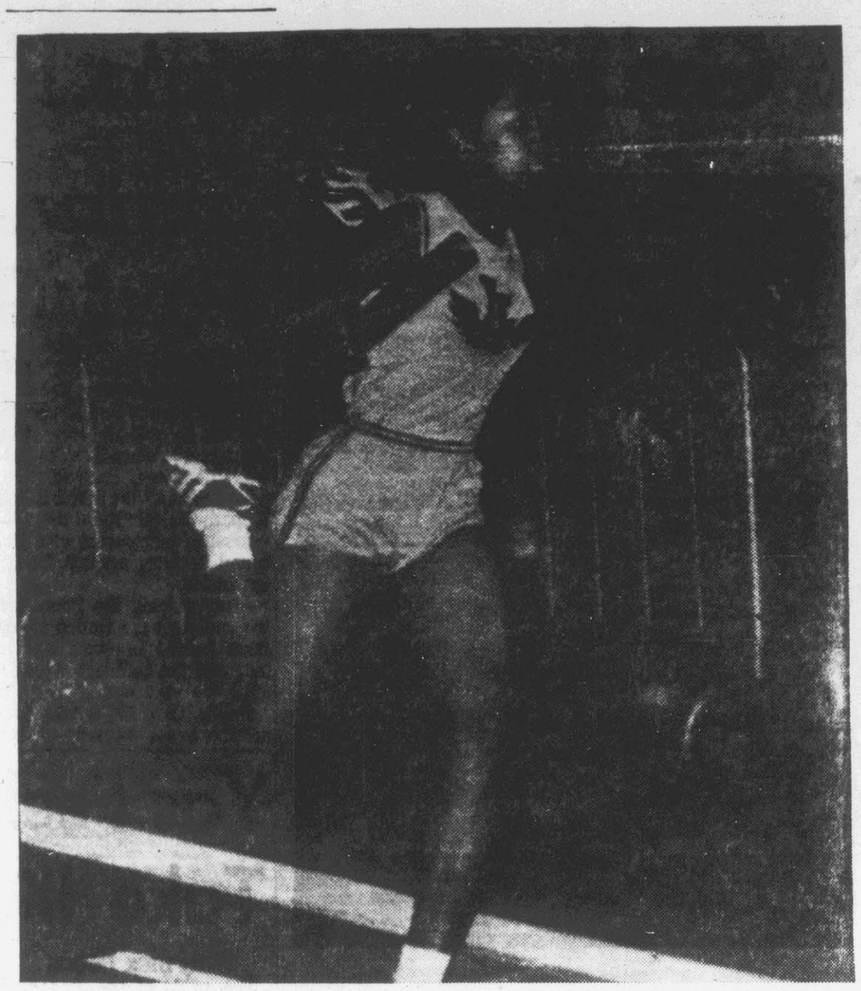
Among other results of the survey:

—The number of power boats—inboards, sterndrives and outboards—declined 1.5 per cent, but they still held the greatest share of the market, representing 56.5 per cent of the 3,419 models offered.

—Sailboats as a group crept from 20.3 to 20.5 per cent of all boats built—318 cruising-racing models and 385 one-design and day sailers. In size and price they ranged from a 7-foot catboat at $100 to an 82-footer costing over $125,000.

—Among the specialty boats, one manufacturer offers a 34-foot voyaguer canoe selling for $14,000, the most expensive in that category.

—Steel is by far the most popular material for houseboats—46.7 per cent are made of it. Next comes aluminum, then fiberglass.



ANCHORS WORLD RECORD — Barbara Ferrell, anchoring the Los Angeles Mercurettes, speeds to a women's sprint medley record in the National AAU Indoor track and field championships at Oakland Friday night. The time of 1:45.1 shattered the previous mark of 1:46.6 set by Tennessee State last year. Miss Ferrell earlier won the women's 60-yard dash. (AP Wirephoto)

Rod & Gun: Boating Has Boom In Carolina

By ROD AMUNDSON

With spring still a month away from this writing—it falls on March 20 this year—the first warm days of late winter will see an increasing amount of boating activity on our waters.

The National Association of Engines and Boat Manufacturers and the Outboard Motor Manufacturers' Association have come out with a joint publication that sheds some interesting light on the national boat ownership and operation situation.

The groups state that North Carolina had outboard motor sales in 1967 of 6,600, and estimate that 103,000 outboard motors of all classes are in current use. This means that a little less than half of our outboard motors go unregistered, being of ten horsepower or less. In 1967, 59,000 boats were registered.

Nationwide, boaters spent just over $3 billions buying new and used boats, motors, accessories, safety equipment, fuel, insurance, docking, maintenance, launching, storage, repairs, and club memberships. So what is a billion bucks? In thousand dollar bills, a billion dollars would make a stack about five feet higher than the Washington Monument, and boaters spend three of these stacks on boating.

Also during 1967, 41,357,000 people participated in recreational boating by using public waterways at least twice during that year. They used a total of 8,275,000 boats of the following group categories: 4,843,000 outboards, 591,000 inboards, 561,000 sailboats, and 2,280,000 rowboats, canoes, dinghies, prams, and other miscellaneous craft. Many of these boats were hauled around on 3,560,000 trailers, either factory produced or homemade, and boaters used 5,700 marinas, boat yards, and yacht clubs during the year.

What kind of people use outboards? According to this publication, 13.2% are professional, doctors, lawyers, etc.; 8.9% are managers, proprietors; 15.5% are in clerical or sales work; 27.6%, the largest group, are skilled workers; 23.6% are semi-skilled workers; farmers and farm laborers own 3.2%; service workers 6.5%; and factory labor 1.5%.

Each year the number of pleasure boats has increased, and last year's registration of 59,000 boats was tops since record keeping began in 1960. You would expect that an increased number of boats would automatically mean an increase in the number of boating accidents. While there has been an increase in the number of accidents, the rate has gone down.

The most outstanding reduction has been in the number and rate of boat accidents involving fatalities.

Most boat accident fatalities have resulted from drowning, and most of these drownings occurred as a result of lack of prescribed lifesaving equipment abroad. Records show that most prosecutions for boating safety law and regulation violations have involved lifesaving devices. Perhaps more and more boaters are beginning to realize that the sole purpose of lifesaving equipment is to save lives.

With at least 103,000 power boats plying the waters of North Carolina in the upcoming boating season, plus countless rowboats, sailboats, canoes, dinghies, and other craft, it is safe to predict that more effort than ever before will be concentrated on boating safety during the 1968 boating season.

Most highway travel is born of necessity. Most boat travel on our waterways is for pleasure. But there is no real, valid excuse for accidents on either our highways or our waterways.

New Garden To Do Some Needed Improvement Work

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Heeding the howls of the hockey customers, Madison Square Garden has begun work on improving the sightlines for some of the seats with obstructed views in the new $43 million arena.

Railings are being lowered and raised and work on raising seats in some sections and fixing retaining walls in some parts of the arena will be done whenever possible, Garden officials said today. They expect to have the hockey problem fixed by the summer.

The beautiful, spacious, multi-colored arena, opened on Feb. 11, wasn't supposed to have any obstructed views. But it has, mostly for hockey and track.

Outside of a few railings, which also will be lowered or removed, the view is unobstructed for most of the 19,500 basketball seats

The main complaint on basketball is the distance from the court for fans in the third promenade to the mezzanine, which used to be called the balcony.

There's more room and the seats are cushioned but it's a long way to the court. In the old Garden upstairs it was steep, crowded, and the seats were hard, but the fan was much closer to the court.

Many hockey fans complained about obstructed views with words and posters last Wednesday night.

At a news conference Friday, Garden officials announced their plans for improving the sightlines. They also offered refunds to seat-holders in certain sections with particularly bad views.

The Garden has had trouble with escalators not working or going too fast, failure of the scoreboards, the clocks and the public address system at times, and a leak from the roof to the basketball court, among other things.

Ned Irish, the Garden president, said he was hopeful the mechanical problems would be taken care of in about 10 days. He declined to give the cause of the trouble.

"They were supposed to be ready and working," said Irish.

"We didn't have time for a shakedown cruise," moaned Bob Wolff, another Garden executive.

Monday's Sports

Basketball

Industrial Tournament

Church League

Immanuel vs. Grace

Oakmont vs. Piney Grove

Swimming

VMI at East Carolina

Best hockey scorer in Michigan State history is Doug Roberts who scored 28 goals and 33 assists during the 1964-65 campaign.

Bowling

Union Carbide Ladies	W	L
Penlites	51	29
Nine Lives	41½	38½
Carbonettes	37½	42½
Evereadies	29	51

High game, Alene Buck, 171; high series, Mary Lou Rhodes, 433.

Optimists Club		
Top Three	10	6
Pirates	9½	6½
Fiddlers Three	9½	6½
Phantoms	7	9
Tar Heels	6½	9½
Kingpins	5½	10½

High game, Joe Johnson, 184; high series, Ed Dixon, 490.

Hillcrest Ladies		
Proctor's	65	27
Nelson Realtor	52½	39½
10th St. Amoco	52	40
Food Mart	47½	44½
Fr. Beauty Shop	38	54
Big Value Discount	21	71

High game, Peggy Sawyer, 180; high series, Betty Kropinach, 502.

Union Carbide Amps		
Jets	32½	15½
Volts	30½	17½
Rejects	26	22
Amps	7	41

High game and series, Marie Boyd, 156, 431.

Wednesday Mourners		
The Katz	70	18
Moonbeams	51½	36½
VOA ettes	42	46
Grifton Fertilizer	31	57
The Spurs	24	64

High game and series, Bernice Moseby, 206, 552.

Lions Causing Excitement

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

There hasn't been so much excitement on the Columbia University campus in 17 years.

Back in 1951, the Columbia basketball team won 21 in a row, sweeping its regular season schedule, before losing in the NCAA post-season championship tournament.

The Lions are back among the leaders in college basketball this season. They have won 18 of 21 games and are sixth-ranked nationally in the Associated Press poll.

The Lions made it 14 in a row with an easy 73-45 road victory over Brown Friday night to remain tied with Princeton, 18-4, for first place in the Ivy League. Princeton, playing at home, beat Harvard 84-72.

Columbia was written off in some quarters when the Lions lost three straight to Cornell, Georgetown and Fordham early in December.

With sophomore Jim McMillian and big Dave Newmark showing the way, the Lions caught fire after that and won the Christmas Holiday Festival by whipping West Virginia, Louisville and St. John's of New York. "This is a wonderful thing to happen," a Columbia professor said after the Lions surprised virtually everyone by winning the Holiday Festival. "We are all worked up over the team."

Newmark didn't play against Brown because of a sprained ankle, but the Lions had little trouble. McMillian was content with 13 points as Bill Ames paced the lions with 20.

Joe Heiser, with 21 points, showed the way over Harvard for Princeton. The Tigers, hopeful of regaining a spot in the AP Top Ten, are pointing for their showdown battle with Columbia next Saturday when the Ivy crown will be at stake.

It was a comparatively quiet night on the College hardwoods with the Lions the only top ten team to see action.

Stanford edged Oregon State 70-67 in overtime, California downed Oregon 76-64, Penn defeated Dartmouth 60-55. Yale whipped Cornell 83-76, Los Angeles Loyola vanquished U. of Pacific 85-82 and the Air Force humbled Denver for the first time in eight games 94-89. All were home court victories.

Vaughn Sparkles In Piper Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Pittsburgh Pipers used Chico Vaughn's string to pull themselves farther ahead in the American Basketball Association's Eastern Division.

Vaughn's string—built of nine field goals and nine foul shots in nine attempts—sparked Pittsburgh to a 110-102 victory over Minnesota Friday night as the Pipers increased their lead to three games over second-place Muskies.

The Pipers clinched it by scoring eight straight points for a 92-83 lead with about eight minutes left.

Connie Hawkins scored 26, one less than Vaughn, for Pittsburgh, and Sam Smith, Mel Daniels and Ron Perry each got 18 for the Muskies.

In the only other ABA game, Willie Murrell scored 29 points to lead Denver over New Orleans 108-102.

Philadelphia trounced Detroit 138-117, St. Louis beat Baltimore 118-110, Los Angeles drubbed Cincinnati 131-115, Seattle outlasted San Diego 127-122 and San Francisco edged Boston 127-122 in the National Basketball Association.

Denver went ahead to stay, 101-99, on Lonnie Wright's jump shot with 3:20 left. Doug Moe led New Orleans with 32 points.

Friday's College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Princeton 84, Harvard 72
Penn 60, Dartmouth 55
Columbia 73, Brown 45
Rhode Is. 122, W. Maryland 112
Yale 83, Cornell 76
Air Force 94, Denver 89
Stanford 70, Oregon St. 67, ot
California 76, Oregon 54
Los Ang. Loyola 85, U. of Pacific 82

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

New York at Montreal
Boston at Toronto
Minnesota at Detroit, afternoon
Oakland at Pittsburgh

Sunday's Games

Toronto at New York, afternoon
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Oakland at Minnesota
St. Louis at Los Angeles

Monday's Games

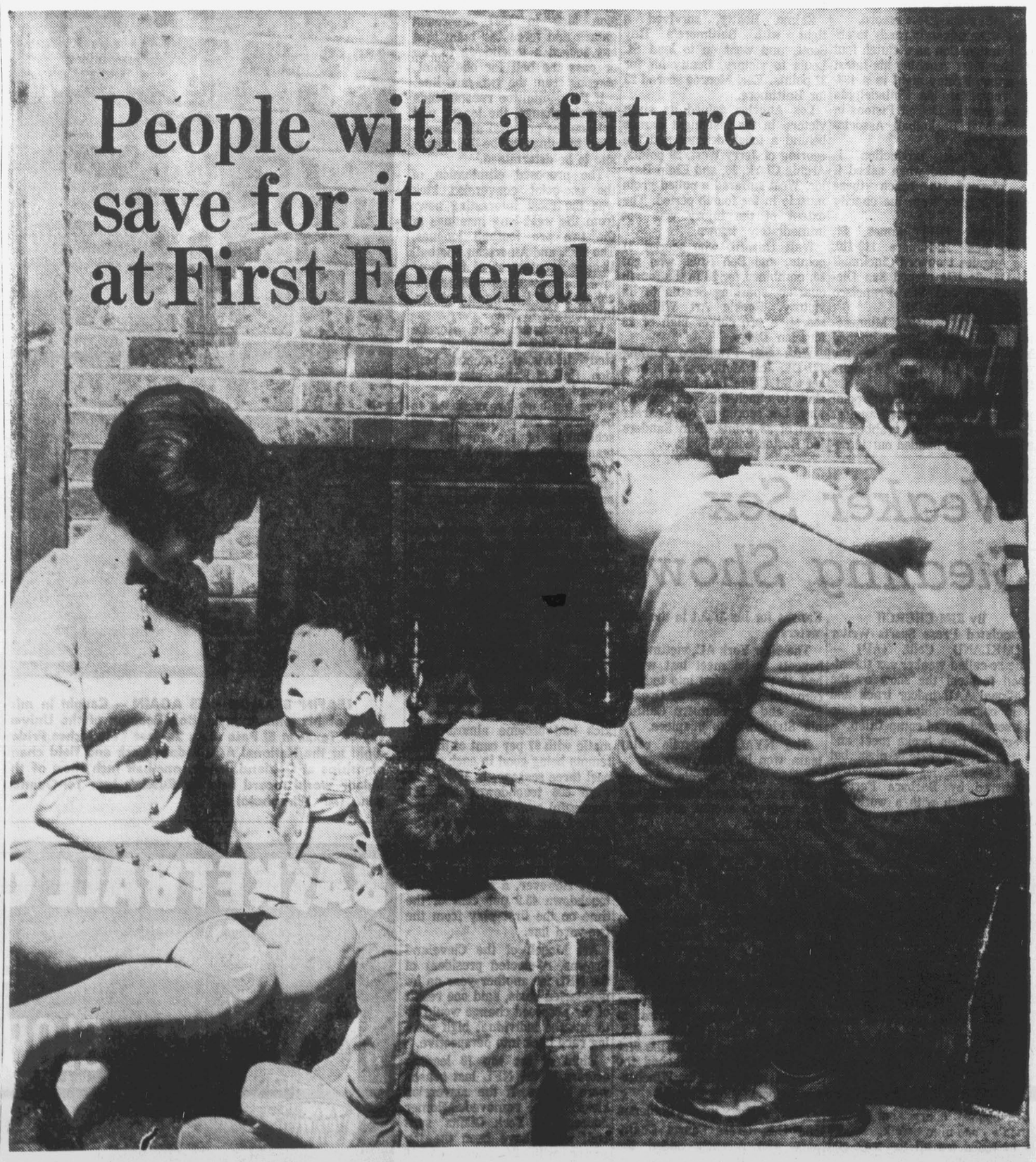
No games scheduled

Printing

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Hans Dankerl Grew Up In Nazi Germany

Now Is American Citizen

By BETTY CASEY

In the fall of 1944, Hans Dankerl' a 13-year old German villager, daily risked being thrown into a concentration camp. Huddled under a heavy quilt to muffle the sound, he listened to newscasts in defiance of Hitler's orders against possessing a radio.

The newscasts were aired by the U. S. Office of War Information which has since become the Voice of America. Hans is now a member of it's Greenville staff.

"Clandestine listening," said dapper looking Hans recently, "wasn't the most terrifying of my experiences for I was never caught at that."

"I was arrested, handcuffed to a railing and threatened with execution for painting an anti - Nazi sign on a wall," he stated. "My mother's tears prevailed however and I was released to her until I was fourteen."

"Then they forced me to become part of a "Werwolf" demolition squad, even though I was only a ninety-five pound boy." Hans added, "In cross - country marches we were constantly in danger from Allied strafing." His father, a Socialist anti-Nazi whose name is also Hans, was drafted in WWII for military service in Russia. Both of Hans parents live in Amberg, West Germany.

Later, after being cleared by trial as an American prisoner of war, Hans emigrated to the United States. "Soon after my arrival in this country," he remarked ruefully "I received an official looking letter."

The letter proclaimed that the President of the United States and Hans friends and neighbors had selected him to serve in the U. S. Armed Forces. He became a Sergeant and served both in Korea and in Germany.

"I went proudly," Hans declared, "secure in the knowledge that I was honorably serving my adopted country."

This service paid off in another way also. As a Korean War Veteran, Hans was eligible for the G. I. Bill of Rights benefits.

Through studies under the G. I. program of the New York State Department of Education he became a Broadcasting Engineer. This and subsequent experience as Chief Engineer of a radio station in Florida qualified Hans for his present job.

Hans, his charming German-born wife, Helga Joann, and their lively two-and-a-half year old son, Erik Von, have lived in Greenville almost a year.

"We are proud," said Helga with hardly a trace of accent in her pleasant voice, "to be Americans now." Her parents live in Sulcbach - Rosenberg, West Germany where her father, Dr. Erik Siebmanns, is a medical Doctor.

"I learned to speak English in Albany, New York," Helga explained, "in a Speech for Citizenship class." Her language problems are related to words which are spelled the same in both languages but have different prnounciations. Words such as: finger, arm and hand.

Young Erik, who is learning both languages, deals with the situation in his own way. Wearing leather pants called "lederhosen" and a pointed Tyrolean hat sent by his grandparents, he was playing outside. "That," he said, using both the German and English word, "is a 'baum' - tree."

"We enjoy the delicious North Carolina sea - food," Helga remarked, ". . .black-eyed peas too." She laughed and explained.

Upon her return on New Year's Eve from a visit to her parents in West Germany, Hans greeted her with, "Why don't you cook some black - eyed peas? They're supposed to bring good luck if eaten on the first day of the year."

"But what are they, and where do I get them?" Helga asked. After locating them at the grocery store, she instinctively cooked them properly and they found them delicious, seasoned with nam.

"Although we are happy to be Americans," Helga said, "we don't want to forget the good things about our native country." When she got her citizenship, she was told that it was like leaving your parents home to go with your husband. You should continue to love both.

The Dankerls enjoy American food but have some favorite German dishes which Helga, as a bride, did not know how to cook. Hans sent to Germany for a cook - book. Now she prepares sauerbraten, rouladen, potato dumplings and weiner schnitzel with ease.

"As I crouched under that quilt so long ago, straining to hear the vital radio message of truth," said Hans, "I never dreamed that one day I would be on the other end of the line."



Hans, Helga and Erik Dankerl at home. Erik is two and one-half.. "We are proud to be Americans," Helga says. (Reflector Staff Photo)

De Facto Segregation Increases In North

Cities React In Many Ways To Segregation

(Editors note: The U.S. Civil Rights Commission reported de facto segregation in northern city schools increases year by year. A UPI survey of 20 city school systems turned up a variety of reactions to the problem. Results of the survey are detailed in the following dispatch.)

By GLORIA WOLFORD
United Press International

A century ago, schools were built to teach children to read and write. Today, they also are expected to help solve one of the urban north's acute problems—segregation by neighborhood.

School administrators are under pressure to end such de facto segregation by achieving "racial balance" in schools—and at the same time avoid programs which might stampede white residents out of the city.

"You can't integrate if you don't have anything to integrate with," a Pittsburgh school official said. "Look at Washington."

The public school enrollment in the nation's capital is 92.2 per cent Negro. Administrators there are under court orders to eliminate "racial and economic" segregation.

New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, St. Louis, Detroit, Gary, Chicago, San Francisco and Newark all have non-white public school enrollments exceeding 50 per cent.

Non-White Enrollment

Lo Angeles, Pittsburgh, Boston, Rochester, N.Y., Baltimore, Cincinnati and Milwaukee have non-white enrollments above 20 per cent. The percentage is increasing every year.

The variety of programs devised to achieve racial balance have one thing in common—they cost money.

This extra cost comes at a time when teachers are demanding higher pay; when technological advances make more and better education mandatory, and when schools have to devise special programs for the "disadvantaged," an educators' euphemism for the child of six whose backgrround has given him the vocabulary of a two-or three-year-old.

The need for money also comes at a time when many city tax bases on which most school districts depend for funds are being eroded by the exodus of the middle and upper classes.

Money Must Be Found

Most administrators feel, however, that the money to integrate must be found.

New York's Frederick H. Williams, an assistant superintendent for integration, said an integrated school is "a much more wholesome place for the education we try to give—education for life in a multi-racial, democratic society."

Williams said the obvious answer is a redistribution of the population to break up the housing patterns which impose segregation on the schools. "If we had that, the schools would be fully integrated," he said. "But we're not willing to sit by and wait for that to happen."

The U.S. Office of Education, in a study on "the equality of educational opportunity," found predominantly Negro schools across the nation had facilities inferior to those of white

Methods for achieving school integration have been proposed and discussed at length in thick reports by groups ranging from local parent-teacher associations to special study teams from Harvard, Princeton and John Hopkins University.

Their recommendations fall into five categories—busing, either intra-city or into suburbs; "pairing" or combining the lower three grades of a Negro and a white school into one unit and the upper three grades into another; building "magnet" schools offering superior training to draw students from all neighborhoods, and building "super" or giant high schools to serve many neighborhoods.

Some cities plan to employ a combination of these methods and are aiming at eventual establishment of "education parks" with facilities of the highest order.

Busing plans have drawn the most fire, touching off demonstrations in New York, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago and Boston.

The criticism did not come from whites alone.

Negro Protest

When the Pittsburgh school board eliminated a predominantly Negro elementary school on the north side by turning it into a middle school and transferring the younger children to white schools, Negroes protested.

"I can't afford to pack lunches for my kids," said one mother. "If they come home at noon, I can give them last night's spaghetti. How do you put spaghetti in a bag?"

The school board's lunch program, eliminated for lack of funds, was re-instituted on a limited basis.

Strong opposition to busing a small number of Negro students across town forced the Chicago school board to postpone the plan and schedule public hearings.

Busing Common

Parents in many cities object to bus rides, particularly for small children, on grounds they are tiring and take children too far from home. Yet half-hour bus rides in rural areas have been common for a quarter of a century.

In Chicago's comprehensive "Redmont report" on integration, experts John E. Coons, Arthur Johnson and Michael Usdan note nearly 50 per cent of the children in the United States ride a bus to school.

They do warn, however, against busing to and from the so-called "fringe areas" on the edges of ghettoes and suggest Negroes be transferred to more substantial, all white neighborhoods.

"Working class whites who are often just one step ahead of the croachments of the rolling ghetto are less secure economically and socially than their middle class counterparts," their report said. "The Negro is perceived as a threat."

They suggested a quota system be used to limit Negro enrollment in fringe schools and help "anchor" the white residents in the area.

Evanston used busing to achieve integration. In other cities, such as St. Louis and New Haven, Conn., it has been used to relieve over-crowding. When new schools are built the programs are cut back.

St. Louis has no board integration plan nor does Cleveland, where a limited busing program was dropped in 1964 because of violent demonstrations.

Gary, Ind., integrates its school children "at least three days a year" when they are bused to an outdoor educational center, wrote William L. Lewis, general supervisor of federal projects for the school city of Gary in a letter to Mrs. OSma Spurlock, deputy director of the Indiana Civil Rights Commission.

Mrs. Harriet Gross of the Gary Human Relations Commission said she hoped the situation would improve under Negro Mayor Andrew Hatcher, elected last November.

Cincinnati has two schools with so-called "open enrollment" plans whereby they accept transfers from other schools. Experiences in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and elsewhere show that open enrollment or voluntary transfer programs have had a negligible effect on integration.

New York, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, Washington, Baltimore, San Francisco, Boston, Pittsburgh, Rochester, N.Y., and Philadelphia all have integration plans or are formulating them.

Boston has achieved a measure of success with three busing programs, one of which buses children to the suburbs.

Rochester's "Project Unique," according to administrator Raymond S. Iman, "represents a chance to attack the problems of education and integration from a million angles." Among the angles is an urban-suburban transfer plan which has been in operation for three years.

Elsewhere, similar plans have not been well received.

When Philadelphia superintendent Mark Shedd suggested establishing a regional school district combining city and suburban schools with an interchange of pupils, it caused a furor in the suburbs.

Clyde E. Dalton, superintendent of nearby Delaware county schools, said the reaction was "violent" and "the thought of regionalization on any kind of basis is just out of the question."

Philadelphia has established four so-called "magnet high schools" which offer special courses in government, business, and science in an effort to attract a variety of students.

They have not, however, drawn many outside students

Chicago and Boston have discussed plans for super schools and parks. And New York has a park plan which Assistant Superintendent Frederick Williams calls the "most promising" of the integration pograms in his city. New York has two parks already under construction.

Pittsburgh's great high schools have drawn sharp criticisms from civil rights leaders because integration will be achieved first at the high school level instead of the elementary school.

NAACP President Byrd Bown asks, "when a child comes from a substandard elementary school to the great school, what are they going to do with him . . . put him in lawn mowing class or a class for garage attendants?"

Sprawling Los Angeles has a public school enrollment of 636,792 but the distances between neighborhoods give it problems almost as great as those of New York with an enrollment of 1.1 million.

The Los Angeles school district is spread over 710 square miles with distances between schools as great as 60 miles. The school board has a 233-page report with 150 recommendations but some of them are theoretical, rather than specific, in nature.

The recommendations include pairing, busing, open enrollment, redistricting, magnet and super schools for 6,000 to 10,000 students.

Los Angeles does have in operation a federally-financed program involving the busing of students between two white high schools and two Negro high schools to participate in special "enrichment" classes.

San Francisco, with a school enrollment which includes Negroes, Chinese, Filipinos and Spanish-Mexicans totaling 54 per cent, is studying three plans for integration. All of them involve a reorganization of elementary schools and busing.

Cities in the Midwest and West are not under direct legal pressure to integrate their school systems. In the East, state laws and court orders are making it mandatory in some cases.

Massachusetts has a "racial imbalance" law on the books for schools.



A century ago, schools were built to teach children to read and write. Today, they also are expected to help solve one of the urban north's acute problems—segregation by neighborhood. Here, chanting, placard-carrying students stage orderly demonstration behind police barricades in front of the Board of Education offices in Brooklyn, N.Y., in this 1965 file photo. (UPI)

Spain Is Finally Yielding To Rock

By QUINN DONOGHUE

MADRID (UPI)—The stamping foot and the clapped hand heard in Spain today is more often than not to the beat of the Rolling Stones rather than the traditional flamenco.

Spain, the last bastion of social conservatism in Europe, has raised its skirts and let its hair grow long—all in tune with the big sound of rock groups. It has been a fast change of step that would shock older tourists who remember when kissing on the street here was a jailable offense.

Change Of Tune

Spanish popular music has changed its tune from rose in the teeth flamenco and heart in the mouth ballads to thundering psychedelic sounds in just two years. Although the same youth revolution has erupted practically everywhere else in the world, the belated explosion here reemphasized the tourist slogan "Spain is different."

Young Spaniards thumped and twanged their way into the international song sweepstakes by imitating the U.S. and British styles, even down to singing in English. But once they mastered the rock rudiments, they added a Spanish originality which marks their music as among the best on the continent.

The leap forward here—coupled with leaps up and down and sideways—was made without benefit of a foreign popular music history. Spain experienced no swing era, knew nothing about rhythm and blues and, until recently, considered jazz as decadent as critics behind the Iron Curtain once did.

Unofficial Ban

Up to a decade ago, jazz was unofficially banned on the Spanish radio and aspiring musicians had to bootleg the sound from over the Pyrenees on high powered radios.

The newest trend in Spain is the "Novo Canco," the Catalan new wave in modern music. Not long ago, the Catalan language was supressed because of its connection with separatist movements in the Catalan region of Spain, but now the 'Novo Canco" has entrenched itself throughout the country.

TV Log

WITN — 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 D. Smith
2:00 Matinee
4:00 Golf
5:00 Animal Sec.
5:30 Branded
6:00 College Bowl
6:30 Flipper
7:00 Wild Kingdom
7:30 Walt Disney
8:30 Mother in Law
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Chaparral
11:00 M Squad
11:30 Tonight
10:30 Concentra.
11:00 Personality
11:30 Hollywood Sq.
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 Another 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 D. Thomas

MONDAY
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Today
9:00 Merv Griffin
10:00 Judgment
10:25 News
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 Sings
9:00 Tom and Jerry
9:30 Underdog
10:00 Lamp
10:30 Look Up
11:00 Camera 3
11:30 Big Picture
12:00 Peter Gunn
12:30 Face Nation
1:00 The Deputy
1:30 Dennis
2:00 Greatest Show
3:00 Laredo
4:00 Showcase
6:00 21st Century
6:30 Amateur Hr.
7:00 Lassie
7:30 Gentle Ben
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Smothers
10:00 Impossible
11:00 News
11:15 Movie
10:00 Can. Cam.
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Andy
11:30 Van Dyke
12:00 News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather
12:30 Search
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Love of Life
1:25 Timely Tip
1:30 World Tur.
2:00 Splendored
2:30 Houseparty
3:00 Tell Truth
3:25 News
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Sec. Storm
4:30 Cartoons
5:00 Rawhide
6:00 News
6:10 Sports
6:25 Weather
6:30 News
7:00 Dillon
7:30 Gunsmoke
8:30 Basketball
10:00 Carol Burnett
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Movie

MONDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:35 News
9:00 Kangaroo

WNBE — Ch. 12

SUDANY
7:00 Lewis Fam.
8:00 Faith
8:30 Insight
9:00 Revival
9:30 Milton
10:00 Linus
10:30 Bugs Bunny
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Discovery
12:00 E. G. A.
12:30 Big Picture
1:00 Directions
1:30 Iss. & Ans.
2:00 Basketball
4:00 Sportsman
5:00 Bowling
6:00 Step Beyond
6:30 Death Valley
7:00 Voyage
8:00 F. B. I.
9:00 Movie
11:30 News
11:45 Thriller
10:30 D. Reed
11:00 Temptation
11:25 News
11:30 Mother in Law
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 Treasure
1:00 Fugitive
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Baby Game
2:55 Doctor
3:00 G. Hospital
3:30 Dk. Shadows
4:00 Dating
4:30 Bozo
6:00 Report
6:15 Weather
6:20 Sports
6:30 News
7:00 Hwy. Patrol
7:30 Cowboy
8:30 Rat Patrol
9:00 Felony Sq.
9:30 Peyton Pl.
10:00 Big Valley
11:00 Weather
11:05 News
11:15 Sports
11:30 Joey Bishop

MONDAY
7:00 Party Line
8:00 Romper Room
9:00 Early Show

Children's Theatre On State Tour

The Children's Theatre of North Carolina begins its second State-wide tour this week. The Theatre will tour schools, churches, and civic clubs in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia with two musical comedies, "The Magic Isle" and "The Golden Sword." The two plays were written and directed for children from kindergarten through the sixth grade. Produced by a State-chartered non-profit organization, the professional adult company transports its own setting, lighting equipment, costumes, and props, in addition to the actors and a full technical crew.

The company members have adopted as the motto for their 1968 tour, "To Delight the World with Laughter." The two musical plays being currently offered are a blend of education and entertainment. "The Golden Sword" is a whimsey which shows that, even in the days of knights and dragons, good triumphs over wrong. An early form of popular drama, commedia dell' arte, which had its origins in the 16th. century, is represented by 'The Magic Isle."

Governed by an elected Board of Directors, the Children's Theatre played to more than 10,000 North Carolina school children during a two week period last spring. Dr. Carl W. Gottschalk of Chapel Hill, President of the Board, is aided by Representative Ike Andrews of Chatham County and Dr. Mott Blair of Siler City.

The Children's Theatre of North Carolina is now accepting bookings for the present tour, which extends to May 24. For information on the Theatre and bookings contact Josephine L. Pettis, 624 Tinkerbell Road, Chapel Hill, N. C.



Jackie Collins has a pretty low opinion of most men in show business. She thinks they use women as a commodity, take full advantage of the casting couch and get married simply because a girl looks great to turn up with at a premiere. Here, she works at her desk in her apartment while her dog, Candy, sits beside her. (UPI)

Actress Jackie Collins Has Low Opinion Of Male Counterparts

LONDON (UPI)—Jackie Collins has a pretty low opinion of most men in show business. She thinks they use women as a commodity, take full advantage of the casting couch and get married simply because a girl looks great to turn up with at a premiere.

So, in her belief that wives benefit by an outside interest, she sat herself down at a typewriter and wrote a book about the world she left for marriage after the traditional build-up as a British starlet.

Hard To Beat

Miss Collins, 27, may have been preceded on this path of actress turned authoress by Diane Cilento, wife of actor Sean Connery. But she is hard to beat for sheer sexiness and frankness in "The World is Full of Married Men," her just published first novel.

"I think far too many wives sit back and shut their eyes to what men get up to," said Miss Collins in her penthouse home near Buckingham Palace, where she wrote the book between housekeeping and looking after her two daughters.

"Men think it is okay for them to do what they like but not for women. I just want to let a few married men know they are not getting away with it."

It should be quickly pointed out that Miss Collins regards her second husband, former Broadway producer and night club owner Oscar Lerman, as the exception to married men. Lerman is credited with making London swing—he introduced the discotheque here.

Expelled

Miss Collins started out wanting to be a journalist but was expelled from school at 15 and thought this left her without journalistic qualifications. She saw her sister, actress Joan Collins, now married to actor-composer Anthony Newley, doing well in movies and decided to give acting a try.

"I had a lot of fun, but always found it was very boring," she said. "And I don't think one can combine marriage and a show business career. The temptations are too many and the locations too far apart."

Miss Collins is now at work on a new novel. She has already sold the movie rights of the first and hopes women will learn from it "not always to believe him when he phones up and says he is 'working late tonight, darling.'"

'Fantasticks Now' Is Setting Record

NEW YORK (UPI)—The neat and tuneful little musical called "The Fantasticks" is now the longest-running New York stage production ever, having passed the 3,225th performance mark at the Sullivan Street Playhouse.

The record was claimed for the Tom Jones-Harvey Schmidt show when it exceeded the 3,224 performances played by "Life with Father."

Of course, "Life With Father" played in Broadway theaters with seating capacities of slightly over 1,000 and was seen by many more persons and made much more money than "The Fantasticks," which is in an off-Broadway house seating only 150 persons.

"Tobacco Road" is the only other production to have exceeded 3,000 performances in the original New York run.

"The Fantasticks" will round out eight years on May 3 and there is no end in sight. So far it has grossed approximately $2 million in New York, and its 57 backers have earned 2100 per cent profit on their original $16,500 investment.

"Hello, Dolly!," now being played at the St. James Theater by an all-Negro cast headed by Pearl Bailey and Cab Calloway, has just started its fifth year. Business jumped back to virtual capacity after this company took over last Nov. 10.

Five other current Broadway musicals are in the long-run stage.

"Fiddler on the Roof" is well into its fourth year, "Man of La Mancha" started its third year last November, "Mame" will be two years old in May, "Cabaret" and "I Do! I Do!" are in their second year.

The only non-musicals of any vintage are "Cactus Flower," now into its third year, and "Don't Drink the Water," which passed the one-year mark last November.

Lyn Ely's Theater in Education has been granted $26,000 by the General Assembly of North Carolina to finance its activities for the next two years.

Top Ten Records

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey

"Love is Blue," Mauriat
"Spooky," Classics IV
"I Wish It Would Rain," Temptations
"Green Tambourine," Lemon Pipers
"Nobody But Me," Human Beinz
"Valley of the Dolls," Warwick
"I Wonder What She's Doing Tonight," Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart
"The Dock of the Bay," Redding
"Baby Now That I've Found You," Foundations
"Bottle of Wine," Fireballs

Entertainment

Actor Jerry Fogel Is Seeking Dream House

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Jerry Fogel, the submissive bridegroom of "The Mothers-in-Law" series, tells people he lives in a $400,000 Bel-Aire state.

Sheepishly he adds that he shares it with 22 other persons.

The truth is that he lives in one of three apartment buildings in the plush Los Angeles suburb.

Fogel, his wife Brenda, and sons David, 7, and Mark, 4, share two bedrooms in rather small quarters atop the Santa Monica mountains.

Far Afield

Still Fogel is searching for a dream house in the neighborhood. But even the smallest houses sell for $90,000 which has forced the Fogels to go as far afield as the San Fernando Valley in their quest for new quarters.

Meanwhile the family is not exactly camping out. Brenda has furnished the apartment with contemporary and Spanish and Mexixcan furniture and paintings.

Fogel is something of an adventurer inasmuch as he gave up a $30,000-a-year radio-television job in Rochester, N.Y., to try his hand at acting in Hollywood. The transition hasn't been easy, but Fogel says he had to give it a whirl.

"I had gone as far as I could in Rochester," he says. "And when I came out here to play a small role in an episode of 'The Big Valley' as a promotion gig, I told myself this was it.

"If I hadn't taken the chance I'd be unhappy the rest of my life."

Quick Wit

Thanks to his days as a disc jockey in Rochester, Jerry has a quick wit and is articulate as any newcomer in the business.

On weekends — when not house-hunting—he plays golf.

His schedule is the envy of most of the town's actors. He reports to work at Desilu studios at 10 a.m., sometimes later, and rarely works past 6 o'clock in the evening. It gives him all the time he needs to wrestle with his young sons.

The free time is also a boon to Fogel's outside interests. He's a joiner. At present he is a member of the Association of Graduates, U.S. Military Academy; the West Point Society of Los Angeles, the Masons, a reserve officer in the U.S. Army.

Amplified Music Is Gaining Popularity

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Electrically amplified sound currently is enjoying a bit of popularity although this technique is not new.

For many years, players of electric organs have been able to produce sounds resembling various instruments merely by depressing a key or flipping a tab.

Later the electric guitar came along and it since has been followed by electric trumpets, flutes, saxophones and other instruments.

The advantage of electrically enhanced sound is its willingness to give an imaginative musician the means of changing the tone of his instrument in either a subtle or overt manner.

There are at least four new albums which deserve special mention. They are "The Electrifying Eddie Harris" (Atlantic SD1495), "It's What's Happening: The Varitone Sound of Clark Terry" (Impulse A-9157), "Pop Goes the Electric Sitar" by Vincent Bell with Orchestra (Decca DL74938) and "Moe Koffman Goes Electric" (Jubilee JGS 8009).

Harris is a fine tenor saxman who needs no gadgets to improve his sound but he achieves some remarkable effects, particularly on "Listen Here."

Terry, a giant of modern jazz, likewise can stand on his own with his trumpet but he, too, is able to tease his listener with electric variations. "Secret Love" and "Grand Canyon Suite" are standout numbers.

Bell handles the electric sitar, a difficult instrument, with ease and produces fine sound from beginning to end but those listening to this selection for the first time will like "More" and "Somewhere, My Love."

Koffman's performance of his own and well-known composition, "The Swingin' Shepherd Blues" is perhaps the outstanding item.

SELECTED SINGLES—"The Glory of Love" by Roger Williams (Kapp K-890), "The Fox" by Rubin Mitchell (Capitol P2090), "Wait Until Dark" by Henry Mancini (Victor 47-9340), "If You Could Only Be Me" by The Cousins (Verve KF5078), and "Peaceful" by Kenny Rankin (Mercury 72768).

TAPE DECK—Reel-to-reel—The new Pearl Bailey version of "Hello, Dolly!" has enlivened interest in the long-run Broadway musical and some returnees say it is even better than the original troupe's performance. It is now available on tape (Victor T03-1006), as well as on disc. Eight-track: "Jane Morgan's Greatest Hits" (Kapp-Ampex KTM83329) includes "Fascination," "Scarlet Ribbons" and "Moon River," among others, and is relaxing music for car-tape playing on the open highway.


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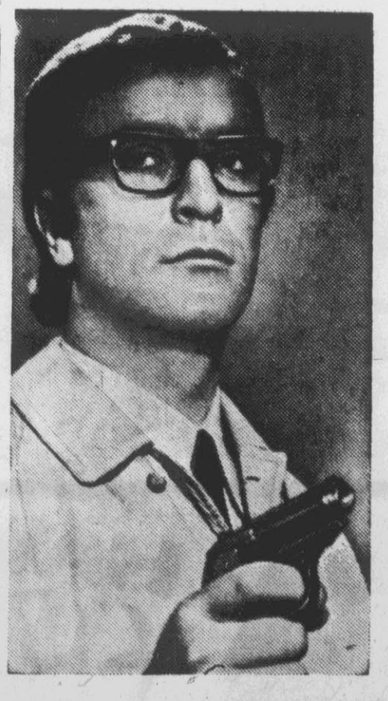
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PHYLLIS DILLER IN "TRAVELING SALESLADY" STARTS THURSDAY

Reviews And Reflections

By FRANK ADAMS

To the goodies normally available at The Mushroom in the Goergetown Shoppes is added for the coming week an exhibit of the work of the University's John Moffitt. We admire especially his nudes, one of which is humorous, and two satires of the British.

The Devil's Half

Elizabeth Copeland, who operates the best run institution in Pitt County, the Sheppard Memorial Library, told us a while ago that she was writing a review of Ovid Pierce's "The Devil's Half" to appear in today's paper. So we begin our remarks about this novel by urging you to read Miss Copeland's review.

Ours is doomed to failure,



ADAMS

because we couldn't possibly put into words what a thoroughly splendid work we think it is or how much we have enjoyed reading it — twice — or how much we look forward to reading it again.

What we can do is tell you as emphatically as capital letters will do: READ IT.

Two things that you might expect it to be, it isn't. It isn't a study of the post - Civil War period, though the time is 1868-70. The horrors of the period intensify the problems of the characters but do not cause these problems. And it isn't a novel that depends on plot, through a man shoots himself, a couple gets married, another couple gets engaged, a barn burns, and an old woman gets sick.

If there's no plot, what happens? Well, plenty happens. Indeed, more happens than you're likely to digest in one reading. What happens is understanding, both in respect to character and to the influence of the past. The novel proceeds like the peeling of the rings of an onion. New, deeper layers are successively revealed. Reading the book is a process of fascinated discovery.

The novel is built on an observer, the center of revelation, not a participant, though often a catalyst. Named Geoffrey Jones, he's in his upper thirties, single, significantly older than some of the main characters, significantly younger than the rest. His modesty and winsomeness stem from his crippled foot and humble birth; his tentativeness and perceptiveness are native gifts.

By the whim of the novel's central — and greatest —character, Amy Pendleton Prescott (Mrs. Raleigh Prescott), Geoffrey is summoned from Warren, in northestern North Carolina, to the Prescott plantation seven miles from town as tutor to the Prescott children: Otway, a boy of fifteen, and his two older sisters, Louisa and Flora.

The time is a fateful one, because on that day Mr. Prescott, out of step with all around him yet listening to the same drummer, makes (and bungles) a suicide attempt and Flora secretly marries an undistinguished boy from Warren.

To what Geoffrey knows of the Prescotts from conversations he has overheard in his youth between Ella Fitzpatrick and Colin Ashby in Warren, he adds what he learns in a few tense days from talks characterized by exceptional candor with Amy Prescott, Otway, Raleigh, Wakefield (Raleigh's Negro half brother), Pettigrew (the Prescotts' servant), and from letters from Jasper Hornsby (an earlier tutor of the Prescott children) and from Katie Williams (the now deceased mistress of Raleigh Prescott).

Each new revelation fits like a new piece of a jigsaw puzzle, except that each new piece changes the whole puzzle and also the person working the puzzle. Or, to change the metaphor, meanings circle out like waves from a pebble thrown into a still pond, finally reaching the edge and rippling back.

All of this takes place within an environment dramatized in the most compelling aura of sensuous detail: sights, tastes, smells, sounds, tactile sensations are borne in on the reader relentlessly. The reader is not only present; he is present with heightened sensory perceptions which alert his awareness of intellectual and emotional currents.

The central conflict is between doom on the one side, a doom real, complex, incompletely understood, and ineluctable — ". . .people helplessly fixed upon defeated ways. . . ."—and, on the other side, the indomitable, courageous, life - demanding spirit of the human soul. Raleigh goes under: his post-War troubles added to those his mother and his love have given him are more than he can bear. But Colin Ashby, Wakefield, Pettigrew, and Tanner Haynes (a truly heroic figure) fight on. And Amy Prescott, who started far behind them in a dream world built partly by her father, partly by the fantasies of the pre - War South, "the exhausted shoreline of waves cast long ago," travels a longer and harder course than any, but finally triumphs to win Geoffrey's — and the reader's — unstinting admiration.

We have not spoken of a number of plausible and rich characters, of crackling and allusive dialogue, of dramatic confrontations, of integrated symbolism, of poetic diction, of pace and mood and contrast, of historical detail, of insight and wisdom. But "The Devil's Half" has them all.

What we do say is that reading this novel is an experience, an adventure, a quest. It is rewarding and inspiring because, to quote another great American novelist, it is an affirmation not only that the human spirit will survive, but that it will prevail.

We are deeply grateful, as other readers will be, for the unique and heartening pleasure that Mr. Pierce has given us. We are also awestruck.

Opera

The opera on March second, Ponchielli's "La Gioconda," starts at 1:30. The others for March, all of which start at the usual time of 2 o'clock, are in order on succeeding Saturdays Verdi's "Forza del Destino," Richard Strauss's "Elektra," Puccini's "Manon 4Lescaut," and Donizetti's "elisir d'Amore."

Second Chance

W. C. Fields's answer to the question "What would you do if you had your life to live over?"

"I'd live over a saloon."

The Joys Of Janacek Are Brought Out

NEW YORK (UPI)—Thanks to the Melos Ensemble you can now sample the exuberant joys of the 60s of Leos Janacek who waitedt hat long into life before creating the big works which are now establishing him as a major 20th Century composer.

The super-refined Melos players have recorded two of the smaller pieces of his rejuvenated old age, a concertino for piano, strings and winds, and "Youth," a sextet for wind instruments. They are contrasted with "In the Mist," four pieces for piano played by the American-South Africa pianist Lamar Crowson, which immediately preceded the artistic awakening.

The latter are truly in a mist. But the former are brightly illuminated by their composer's high spirits, imagination and originality. What happened to Janacek in his 60s rarely happened to creative artist (or mortal man) before—by unknown means he hoisted himself to the genius level. His late operas are now muchly discussed but these smaller pieces tell more about him Angel-36455.)

RCA Victor displays the admirable qualities of the Chicago Symphony in two new recordings and thus heightens curiosity as to who will take over as chief conductor next season. Will it be Carlo Maria Giulini who collaborated with Artur Rubinstein in recording Schumann's A Minor Piano Concerto (2997)? Or will it be the boyish Japanes, Selji Ozawa, who recorded Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" and Britten's "The Young People's Guide to the Orchestra 2977)?

The Chicagoians sound equally sumptuous under both. Giulini had no real test, of course, in that he not only conducted a concerto but a concerto in whicch Rubinstein was the soloist ond took command. But Ozawa's repertoire was no test of his affinity for the orchestra either. Any journeyman conductor should do well with either piece with any professional orchestra.

'Luisa Miller' Virtually Forgotten

Verdi Opera Has Been Neglected

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI)—Considering that the Metropolitan Opera has been for years all-out for Giuseppe Verdi, it is hard to believe there could be anything in that master's output with box office appeal which has been overlooked.

But the Met has decided there is. Beginning Thursday evening it is reviving Verdi's 14th opera, "Luisa Miller." It dates from 1849 and has had such short shrift from the operatic public it is all but unknown.

A Flopperoo

The Met last staged it 38 years ago when it had only five performances and so could be adjudged a flopperoo. But that was the time of the great stock market crash which deflated many of the Met's patrons. among others. No opera did well then.

In its new effort to make Luisa a winner, the Met has assigned the sensational Spanish soprano, Montserrat Caballe, to the prima donna role and Richard Tucker, the veteran bel canto tenor, to do the Verdian heroic stuff opposite her.

In view of Luisa's sad history, the project can sound like a flier. But anyone acquainted with the box office acumen of Rudolf Bing, the Met's general manager, knows he is not a man for really risky ventures. With Luisa, he has a sound basis to venture with.

Three years ago RCA Victor recorded the whole of it with the chorus and orchestra of the Rome Opera, with Anna Moffo and Carlo Bergonzi, among other Met luminaries, in the principal roles. The recording sold well and it was proof that Verdi's posterity has been wrong about the girl.

Several Revivals

It has been revived several times in Italy in recent decades, and always with boxoffice success.

Over the years the Met has become more and more a Giuseppe Verdi theatre, particularly since Bing took over as general manager in 1950. This season there are six Verdi operas in the repertory. Puccini and Wagner are poor seconds, with three each. No other composer has more than one.

Bing knows his Verdi. He began his tenure with a revival of the 23rd of the master's 26, "Don Carlos." Up until then the Met had given it only 11 performances in the mere three seasons it was performed. Under Bing it has had 43 performances and has never been long out of the repertory.

Music On Campus

By JAMES HOULIK and EUGENE ISABELLE

George Kosteck, East Carolina University Composer-in-Residence, has won an "Five Ogden Nash Songs" award for his composition "Five Ogden Nash Songs" for baritone and instrumental ensemble. The work was first performed at E. C. U. by faculty member Clyde Hiso for whom the piece was written. The award was presented to Dr. Kosteck by the Pennsylvania Chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters.

Kosteck's composition "Mumsic for Brass and Percussion" as selected for performance this past weekend at the Southern Composers League brass Music Concerts which were held at Agnes Scott College in Georgia. The work was also premiered at E. C. U., and has won an award from Ohio State University.

The East Carolina University Concert Choir will embark on a five-day tour of North Carolina on Thursday February 29th.

During the tour the choir, directed by Dr. Charles Moore, will perform before college, public school, community, and television audiences. Involving 61 school of music students, the tour actively shares with other sections of the State the accomplishments which are being made in music at E.C.U.

Director of East Carolina University Bands Herbert Carter has been selected as president-elect of the Southern Division of the College Band Directors National Association. This organization is dedicated to the advancement of music as an art and profession through college band programs.

The February 24th concert of the Charleston (South Carolina) Symphony will feature School of Music student Jac McCracken as piano soloist

McCracken will perform the Khatchaturian "Piano Concerto" with the orchestra. As the winner of the orchestra's young artist competition, McCraken has received the honor of a performance with the Charleston Symphony.

Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

The Confessions of Nat Turner—William Styron
Topaz—Leon Uris
Christy—Catherine Marshall
The Instrument—John O'Hara
The Gabriel Hounds—Mary Stewart
Vanished—Fletcher Knebel
The Exhibitionist—Henry Sutton
The Nice and the Good—Iris Murdoch
The Chosen—Chaim Potok
Where Eagles Dare—Alistair MacLean
Rosemary's Baby—Ira Levin
The President's Plane Is Missing—Robert J. Serling
Horse Under Water — Len Deighton

Nonfiction

Nicholas and Alexandra—Robert K. Massie
"Our Crowd"—Stephen Birmingham
Rickenbacker—Eddie Rickenbacker
Between Parent and Child—Haim G. Ginott
Tolstoy—Henri Troyat
Memoirs, 1925-1960 — George F. Kennan
The Way Things Work—Simon & Schuster
The Naked Ape—Desmond Morris
Report from Iron Mountain—Leonard C. Lewin
The Blast of War, 1939-1945—Harold Macmillan
At Ease—Dwight Eisenhower
Too Strong for Fantasy—Marcia Davenport
The New Industrial State—John Kenneth Galbraith

ARTS

Avante-Garde Spanish Work

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The first American production of a new work by Fernando Arrabul, Spanish avant-gardist, is to be done by the American Conservatory Theater prior to Broadway exhibit.

"The Architect and the Assyrian Emperor" will be directed by William Ball, founder of ACT, who also made the adaptation.

Saint Subber, a leading White Way manager, will present it on Broadway next season after the West Coast showing, in partnership with ACT.

Recording Of Bruckner's 5th Said The 'Original'

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI)—For a recording of Bruckner's 5th Symphony, by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting, much is made of it being the "original version," meaning the symphony as the composer wrote it down. This means Franz Schalk, a conductor of Bruckner's day, has been repudiated by the composer's posterity. Schalk deleted 122 bars from the final movement and revised and even recomposed elsewhere.

Now, more than 60 years later, Bruckner has acquired enough of a following to have his music played at his length and the way he wrote it, and with the loving respect Ormandy gave it in this recording of the monumental turgidity which his his 5th Symphony, particularly the final movement that gave Schalk pause—and still can give pause. But it won't and doesn't to true Brucknerites who now have a recorded 5th to rejoice over. (Columbia-M2S768.)

Columbia has the present-day Horowitz. RCA Victor had "The young Horowitz" and it is proclaiming the fact by reissuing on a record so entitled his youthful recordings starting in 1928 and going as far into his career as 1947. They recreate the excitement his first listeners must have felt. The then little known boy was already the master interpreter we know today (2993).

Close in the wake of Birgit Nilsson's starring role in a new recording of "Aida," is her starring role in a new recording of Richard Strauss's "Elektra." What a busy prima donna she is, and what an attraction for record-makers! She displays an in-depth musical and emotional understanding of the Straussian heroine she did not display for Verdi's lady. Indeed, this is a standard-setting recorded "Electra," with Regima Resnik, Marie Collier, Tom Krause an Gerhard Stolze in the other roles and George Solti conducting the Vienna Philharmonic (London-1269).

Of recent years, American record makers have just about topped issuing such one-time heart-wringers as Scriabin's "The Poem of Ecstasy" and Rachmaninoff's "The Isle of the Dead." The Russians haven't. They're offered on one record by the U.S.S.R. Symphony under Yevgeny Svetlanov (Melodiya-Angel-40019).



From Sheppard Memorial Library

By ELIZABETH COPELAND

"This is the best novel I have read in many months. It is beautiful, moving, and sad with all the dramatic intensity of human grief tragedy and all the poetry of language and feeling which so rarely gets into fiction today. Mr. Pierce is an artist blessed with a profoundly understanding heart. Although his novel is a kind of eloquent lament for the sources of life, it is not gray and depressing. It is illuminating, full of heartbreaking insights into character and full of a resigned and melancholy wisdom . . . This is a book Turgenev and Chekhov would understand and admire."

Thus spoke Orville Prescott of "The Devils Half," Ovid Williams Pierce's latest contribution to the literature of this region. Those who remember "The Plantation" and "On A Lonesome Porch" will recognize and enjoy again beautiful writing from a master craftsman. Mr. Pierce's distinguished style makes of every sentence something akin to poetry.

His dialogues are superb and his descriptions so picturesque that with seemingly no effort, he creates an atomsphere of the post-bellum South which is both romantic and real.

Geoffrey, the narrator, comes to the plantation at Miss Amy's request to teach Latin to her nearly grown children.

He relates the family tale which he hears from many sources and which he observes from first hand.

It is moving, nostalgic story of one woman's struggle to preserve her family in the year 1868. Amy Prescott, victim of an arranged marriage, is faced with the necessity of supporting a weak, suicidal husband, coping with problems relating to two marriageable daughters and holding on to a family plantation.

She hasn't much to build on except her own courage and determination and the loving good will of a group of wonderful Negroes, devoted ex-slaves whose love and loyalty to the family never wavered.

In a gentle, melancholy tone, Mr. Pierce traces the disintegration and renaissance of an "old family" belle. It is not a melancholy story, however, but one of courage and good will, told with strength and dignity in a language that is a joy to read.

A recent publication of particular interest to Greenville Woman's Club — "First Fifty Years, 1917-1967." Compiled by a committee headed by Mrs. H. L. Rivers, it is an illustrated account of the club from its initial organization in April 1917 through the relocation and building of a new club house in 1967.

The enthusiastic efforts of those first club women who lovingly and energetically worked to make Greenville a city of culture, education and refinement are vividly described. The story is told of their many projects, of their meetings and of their departments at work.

Included is a history of the Community Arts Festival, begun in 1934 and "aimed at fostering the arts." The writers tell of the organization of the Greenville Art Society and the establishment of the Art Center.

Civic projects, health projects, writer's projects and many other activities are narrated with attention given to names and places.

The story of an organization is the history of a region. Many people will enjoy reading of Greenville's past and the people who made it.

The Woman's Club is to be congratulated for this beautiful and worthwhile contribution to the story of Greenville, Pitt County and the State of North Carolina.

Miller Can Be Funny Winter

By JACK GAVER
UPI Drama Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—It must come as something of a shock to theatergoers who see "The Price" by Arthur Miller to realize that this old sobersides can "write funny."

But it is no surprise to those who can recall his very first play, "The Man Who Had All the Luck," back in 1944. They are, it must be admitted, very few. That play by the then completely unknown Miller was a comedy of some merit despite the fact that the producers took it out of circulation in the face of mixed reviews after only four performances.

"The Price" is not a comedy. But there is much humorous writing in it, and that is the main reason for seeing this play at the Morosco Theater so far as I am concerned.

The basic theme of the play is a serious and ironic look at the divergent ways the lives of closely linked persons can take and the prices they pay for their choices. It deals with sacrifice, selfishness and the need for economic security. This phase has some forceful moments, but the over-all dramatic effect is somewhat limp.

Where the play—and the playwright—scores best is in the scenes involving an 89-year-old appraiser of used furniture named Gregory Solomon. Fortunately, these are numerous. These scenes are gems of humorous writing, wise, witty and oddly charming. The character gets an admirable interpretation from Harold Gary, but the major credit for this effectiveness must go to the author.

The play deals with two brothers. One is a police sergeant, the other a successful and wealthy physician. They have been estranged for many years. Brought up in a home of wealth, which evaporated in the depression, they finally meet again due to the necessity of disposing of the family furniture because the brownstone, where the possessions have been stored in the attic, is going to be torn down.

The policeman feels he did a great sacrifice in abandoning his college career when adversity set in to take care of the crushed father and enable his brother to continue on to fame and wealth.

Pat Hingle is fine in the role of the policeman. Kate Reid plays well the somewhat thankless role of his wife and Arthur Kennedy does the best he can with the part of the successful brother which is less well resolved by the author than are the other characters.

A description of "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg" at the Brooks Atkinson Theater as being about the problems of a couple determined to keep their spastic "vegetable" daughter at home instead of putting her in an institution makes it sound pretty grim.

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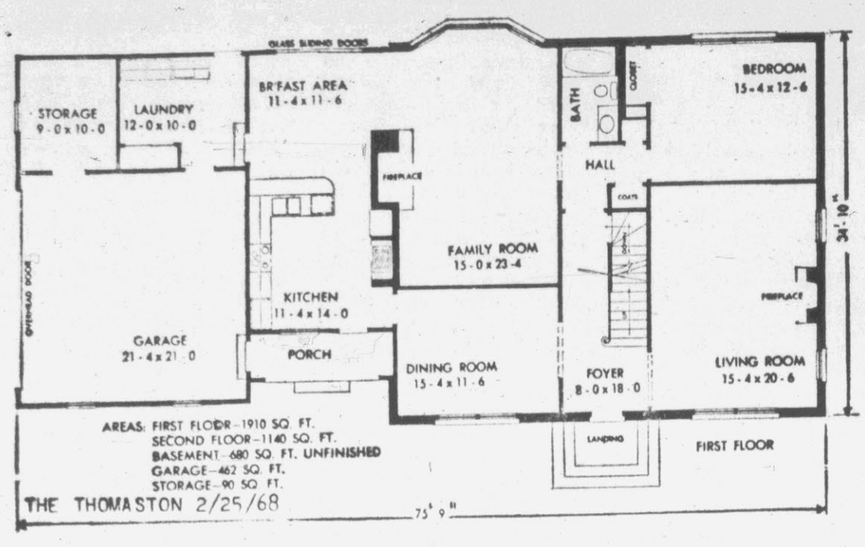


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By GERRY BISHOP

It has happened.

You're living in a great little house that was made just for the two of you ten or 12 years ago.

Now, suddenly, it's Crowdsville.

The children are taking over like dandelions on a sunny lawn.

That den you had in the old figured "we'll never need?" figured "we'll never needk" The boys have it looking like the induction barracks at Fort Bragg.

And the girls can tie up a couple of bathrooms quicker than four hippies in a two-chair barbershop.

The Love-of-Your-Life just tossed you out of her kitchen before you had a chance to finish your second cup of breakfast coffee because she wanted to get an early start on lunch.

And what was that crack about a "cubbyhole"? She thought that kitchen was a great thing a little while back, before the babe next door got her "command post" remodelled.

MORE COMING IN

Your oldest girl just told you that she is having ten girl friends in for a pajama party and would her little sister please vacate the world for the next few days.

The boys are lowering the floor in the living room as they replay Bart Starr's quarterback sneak that busted the hearts of the Dallas Cowboys.

Here comes your mother-in-law up the walk with two suitcases, a parrot, and a St. Bernard, your own pooch just had pups in the garage, and you have sixteen reports to write up for the boss.

Dad, it's time you took a good long look at the Thomaston, this week's Associated Architects' house plan.

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—The 11-by-14-foot kitchen is plenty large enough for both you and the wife. She can put together that great salad of hers at the double sink with plenty of work surface at the side while you do a bit of charcoal grilling on the pit that's built right into the chimney.

—There's room, too, for that extra cup of coffee in the breakfast area, or you can just step out through the sliding glass doors and relax on the patio.

—Right off to the side, easy to get at, is the 10-by-12-foot laundry with its large drip-dry closet and ample space for ironing.

—For those big, almost formal family dinners, there's the fine dining room, right there off the kitchen.

EVEN ROOM FOR MOTHER-IN-LAW

For the favorite mother-in-law, there's the 15 by 12½-foot bedroom with its own full bath and deep clothes closet and linen storage area.

Elsewhere on the first floor, just for your fun and everlivin' pleasure, are a snug kitchen porch, an attractive family-room baywindow, the big double-car garage that works equilly well either from the front or side, a foyer, and a bonus bit of 90 square feet of storage space. (Unless you want to swipe that for your workshop or darkroom.)

Upstairs, there's plenty of room for everyone. You've got a magnificent 15-by-15-foot plus master bedroom complete with its own dressing area, double lavatory, and shower both.

The second bedroom lends itself well to a dormitory arrangement with a big 21-by-14-foot gameroom on the side, a couple of deep closets and a full shower bath. (That gameroom can become another bedroom, too, the fifth.)

PRIVATE BATH, TOO!

And for that young lady of the house, the last bedroom is ideal with its own bath, deep closet. Or turn it over to the budding Bart Starr who needs a quiet spot to crack the books, too.

There's a partial basement, too, with provisions for more rec space . . . and another patio beyond sliding glass doors on the right lot.

Or this could be your den, well away from it all.

Overall(the Thomaston, is 75 feet 9 inches by 34 feet 10 and it contains 3,400 square feet of living area.

It's a lot of house filled with good ideas.

There's even room enough left over for pups.

Revolution At Hand In Home-Building Industry

By JAMES L. SRODES

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There is a revolution just over the horizon of the homebuilding industry.

Or so says one industry organ, predicting a gradual but inevitable turn away from traditional concepts of single-family housing to a new, exciting future.

The organ is House and Home magazine, which bills itself as the marketing and management publication of the housing industry. In its latest issue, House and Home declares "a new market is beginning to take shape that will eventually make the good old reliable subdivision house as out of date as the Model T."

Five Reasons

H&H lists five reasons why the traditional subdivision housing pattern will have to be altered to meet the demands of a changing world:

—"It doesn't use land efficiently or economically."

The article asserts that while building costs have gone up nearly 85 per cent since 1951, land prices have nearly tripled and good close-in land is almost non-existent. The old-style subdivision, hamstrung by strict zoning laws, makes poor use of land by plopping houses in the middle of a lot, creating a front and side yard area which gets little use.

—"It doesn't provide adequate privacy—especially outdoors."

Houses sitting side-by-side on quarter-acre lots create a "fish bowl existence," the article says. And it's even worse outdoors, with pools, barbecue pits and patios all crammed into the only likely place, the back yard.

'—'It creates a dull monotonous motion.

The article concedes that you can't very well put a $40,000 house next to a $20,000 house and expect a speedy sale, but the tight ranges of houses found in the average subdivision produce not only boringly identical houses ny neighbors as well.

'—'It doesn't fit the life that more and more families want to live."

H&H brings up the problem of the perpetual maintenance required of a subdivision home and people who would rather swim than cut grass. Then there is the usual lack of any good recreational facilities in the traditional subdivision.

—"It doesn't offer anything excitingly new."

In short, the good old reliable subdivision house is old. H&H reports that 40 per cent of the people who toured model homes last year were disappointed with what they saw. Sales slumps most often occurred in subdivisions with standard old-style models.

The Answer

The answer?

House and Home has pages of them. But basically, it says the trend is to the multi-family housing design—the twin house, the high rise, the condominium and apartment "village" concept with lots of green grass, open space and facilities.

The answer is originality in housing design, convenience to work and recreation, low maintenance, lots of privacy, with plenty of outdoor space to move around in.

The warning the article contains is simple—get on the bandwagon or get left behind.

With the single-family dwelling taking a smaller share of the market than it did 10 years ago—down from 93 to 65 per cent—and with all the other factors involved, the warning may be valid.

Screened Or Glassed Porch Adds Pleasure

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you have one of those small open porches with low railings, consider making it more useful.

Many turn-of-the-century houses and some dating from the Civil War period have these porches off the kitchen area. Through the years, some have been widened from their original four feet or so. But today space is so precious that it seems a waste to maintain such a little porch merely as a service entrance, rubbish station or an airing area on good days.

It can be screened for summer use. It can be winterized with glass.

If it is very small, it may be serviceable as a utility closet or pantry.

The remodeling of such a porch need not be a big project, whether it is done professionally or by a do-it-yourselfer.

It will need a roof, uprights, screens. The approximate cost should be figured before you begin. If the house roof has been reshingled recently, there may be shingles on hand.

If you would like to winterize it some day, decide whether it is within your financial scope at the moment to build the screened porch with that idea in mind, cutting the cost of future work. In that case, you would build screen and glass panels that are removable. You would insulate the roof and perhaps you would do something about the floor.

In a mild climate, the floor may be adequate for winter use. But if the floor must be insulated and heat provided, such considerations should be noted before any work is begun.

One young couple solved their heating problem by building a fireplace at one end of the porch.

They like the fireplace because the room can be heated when it is to be used. The rest of the time it is closed off from adjacent rooms.

Many of these old porches need to be widened if they are to be put to the best use. The length usually runs from 10 to 15 feet.

Another drawback is that the only entrance to such a porch usually is through the kitchen. In doing an over-all remodeling plan, keep that fact in mind. Can the porch be lengthened a bit and a door put into it from another room so that guests can reach it without going through the kitchen?

The answer may depend upon the time, effort and money you want to expend for such a project.

Tree Tomato, An Indoor Plant

By EARL ARONSON

The time was just before Christmas. The place was Sebago Lake, Maine. The temperature was below freezing. In the living room of our friends' home, was a 6-foot tree tomato, nourished by the sun that streams through the glass wall onto a score of other plants.

When spring comes, we will get a tree tomato, which makes a good outdoor plant and a handsome indoor plant. Placed in 12-inch to 24-inch pots, this plant may be kept outdoors until the danger of frost comes, then moved to a sunny, indoor location. When spring returns, out it goes again.

The tree tomato is a versatile plant. It produces bountifully under good conditions at a young age (18 months). The plant grows to 4 to 8 feet in a semiwoody form, and may be pruned to any shape desired.

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Question: Our House is 12 years old. We moved into it three months ago. Everything was fine until last week, when the water in the toilet bowl in one bathroom began to gurgle for a few seconds every time we turned the flush in a second bathroom.

A neighbor says this means our cesspool is filled and needs to be pumped out. Is this true?

Answer: It probably is. However, contact the former owner and find out when the cesspool last was pumped. If it was recently—within six months, for example—it may be that there is an obstruction in the pipe leading to the cesspool, either inside or outside the house.

One of your neighbors can recommend a reliable cesspool cleaning company, which can make an inspection and determine what the trouble is. You definitely need professional help, since the gurgling, while perhaps not serious at the moment, may be a forerunner of a backup condition.

Question: Some months ago you said that lacquer could be applied with a brush even though some wood finishers are against the idea, believing that a sprayer should be used. I recall you said that required a little practice to get the hang of it. So I did some practicing. But I can't get the hang of it. What's wrong?

Answer: With that sparse information, thre's no way to tell. But the fundamentals a beginner should remember are: (1) mix the lacquer 50-50 with lacquer thinner; (2) never lacquer over a painted or varnished surface; (3) use a brush not previously used for paint, varnish, shellac or any other finishing material; (4) apply the lacquer in broad, sweeping strokes; (5) never go over the same area twice; and (6) apply two, three or more thin coats rather than a single thick one.

Willing To Pay For Extra Quiet

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Two of every three homeowners are willing to pay extra to have noise control features built into their next home, according to a survey conducted by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

The survey covered 10,000 families in 20 cities across the country.

SAME DERBY DAY

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The running of the world-famous Kentucky Derby is always

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

In the spring, a home owner's fancy heavily turns to thoughts of painting the outside of his house. In fact he begins thinking about it in February or March.

When he can no longer postpone the task, he goes out and purchases the necessary amount of paint, brings it home and begins painting. It is the rare home owner indeed who devotes any considerable amount of time to the preparation of the surface.

Yet it is this preparation which determines not so much the initial appearance of the finished job, but what it looks like a few months later. For a paint job that seems adequate at the initial inspection will appear shoddy during the subsequent months if the surface was not properly prepared before a brush started brushing or a roller started rolling.

Most of us are so hypnotized at the magical transformation that results from a coat of paint that we can't wait to get it over with so that we can admire our handiwork. But the wife who beams her approval now may have more than a few words to say when she discovers, sometime later, that certain areas of the exterior appear in need of further attention while others are in prime condition.

What has happened is one or more of the following: loose dirt and dust were not brushed away; oil and grease spots were not removed; cracked or blistered paint was not scraped; uneven areas were not sanded; loose nails were not removed and replaced; joints around doors and windows were not caulked.

Another troublemaker is exterior painting is the sun. If it shines brightly on newly applied paint, it can cause the paint to dry too quickly, resulting in crinkling at some later date. That's why the advice usually given is to "follow the sun." That means to paint the side of the house where the sun already has been, then follow the sun around so that you never paint where the sun is or will be shortly.

A good idea is to chart the sun's course a day or two before painting, marking down the times it reaches and leaves each side of the house. You can then time your painting chores accordingly.

Vegetarianism Said The Answer

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Vegetarianism is the answer to India's chronic food shortages, claims Mrs. Rukmini Devi Arundale, president of the Indian Vegetarian Congress.

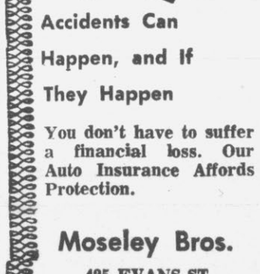
She told a meeting of her group more food is available from the land than through animals. Besides, she said, vegetarianism is a "better and nobler way of life"—even Americans are turning to vegetarianism to avoid excess calories and fat.

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The Daily Reflector

Week's Stock Markets

New York Stock Exchange

Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	Hi	Lo	Last	Net Chg.
—A—					
Abbott Lab 1	227	45½	43	44⅝	+1⅝
Abex Cp 1.60	55	30¼	29¾	30	+ ⅛
ACF Ind 2.20	244	42⅝	41¾	42	— ⅝
AdMillis .40a	222	45⅞	41⅞	43	—1¼
Address 1.40	532	65½	62½	64	+1⅜
Admiral	293	19	16⅞	18¼	+1¼
AirRedtn 1.50	508	32⅜	30¼	32¾	+1
AlcanAlum 1	516	24⅛	23⅝	23¾	— ⅛
Alleg Cp .20g	203	14⅞	14¼	14⅝	+ ¼
AllegLud 2.40	36	68¼	66¾	67⅜	+ ⅜
Alleg Pw 1.20	268	23¼	22½	23¼	+ ⅛
AlliedCh 1.90	619	37½	35⅜	36¾	+ ¼
AlliedStr 1.40	146	38½	36⅝	38⅛	+1½
Allis Chal 1	2148	32⅜	28⅜	30⅛	—2
Alcoa 1.80	387	74	70⅞	73⅛	+3⅜
Amerada 3	291	80¾	77¼	77⅜	—2⅛
Am Airlin .80	1346	29⅛	27⅛	29⅛	+2⅛
Am Bosch .60	173	51	47½	49⅝	+1¼
AmBdcst 1.60	467	50	47¼	47⅜	— ⅞
Am Can 2.20	288	51⅝	50⅛	51¼	+ ¾
ACrySug 1.40	119	29¼	27¾	28¼	— ¼
AmCyan 1.25	1178	24⅝	23⅞	24	— ⅜
AmElPw 1.52	326	37⅛	36	36⅛	— ⅜
AmEnka 1.30	175	40	38	40	+1¾
A Home 1.20	687	54⅞	52	54	+1⅞
Am Hosp .60	140	82	77½	81⅜	+4⅝
AmInvst 1.10	47	18⅞	18¼	18¾	+ ⅛
AmMFdy .90	340	20⅜	19¾	19⅞	— ⅛
AMet Cl 1.90	284	48⅝	47½	47¾	+ ⅜
Am Motors	2164	12⅞	11⅞	12¼	— ½
AmNatGas 2	322	37⅝	37	37⅝	—
Am News 1	371	33⅝	28¾	33⅝	+4⅛
Am Photocpy	1994	19⅜	18⅝	18⅞	+ ¼
Am Seat 1	46	24	23½	23⅜	— ½
Am Smelt 3	147	68	64¾	64¾	—3½
Am Std 1	x480	35¾	33	34⅞	+1⅝
Am T&T 2.40	2096	51⅜	50⅝	50¾	— ¼
Am Tob 1.80	351	32¼	31½	31⅝	— ⅝
AMK Cp .30d	371	84¾	80	80¼	—3½
AMP Inc .40	478	31	29¼	30¾	+ ¾
Ampex Corp	411	31⅛	29⅞	30⅜	+ ⅝
Amphenol .70	1287	39	33¾	37½	+3½
Anacon 1.25g	1620	43⅞	39	39⅜	—3½
Anken Chem	98	12¼	11¼	11¾	— ½
ArchDan 1.60	38	53¾	51¾	53¾	+2½
Armco Stl 3	874	46⅞	45⅜	45⅞	—1
Armour 1.60	348	37⅛	34⅝	35	—1½
Arm Ck 1.40a	446	59¾	54¾	57¾	+2½
Ashld Oil 1.20	325	38½	37	37	—1⅛
Assd DG 1.60	120	73¾	70	70½	—3¼
Atchison 1.60	328	27⅝	27	27¼	
Atl Rich 3.10	189	103¼	100¼	101½	+1⅝
Atlas Ch .50	x165	18¼	17½	17½	— ⅜
Atlas Corp	719	5⅞	5½	5½	— ¼
Atl Cp 1.20	476	49⅞	47	47	—1⅛
Avc Inc .50	536	39¾	36½	36⅝	—1¼
Avon Pd 1.60	448	124	115	123⅞	+8⅜
—B—					
Babck W 1.36	398	40⅞	39⅜	40½	+ ⅞
Bal E 1.52	164	29½	28½	28⅝	— ¾
Bal Eds 1.65	90	58¾	57½	58⅛	+ ⅝
Bankman .50	319	54⅜	50	54	+2¾
BeechAirc 1b	105	40⅞	39½	40¾	+ ½
Bell How .50	137	74¼	72¾	72⅜	— ⅜
Bendix 1.40	728	47	45	45⅛	— ¼
BenefFin 1.60	239	32⅜	31¾	31⅞	— ⅛
Benguet	6434	13½	11¼	12¾	— ⅞
Beth Stl 1.60	2258	30¼	29¼	29⅜	— ⅜
Boeing 1.20	358	78¾	75¼	78⅛	+1⅛
BoiseCasc .25	x856	49⅜	45¾	46¾	—1⅛
Borden 1.20	355	32	30¼	30⅝	— ⅛
BorgWar 1.25	156	27¾	27	27½	+ ⅛
BriggsS 2.40a	27	55	53	54¾	+1¾
BristMyer 1a	664	74	71⅝	72	+ ⅛
Brunswick	1383	15¼	14¼	14¾	+ ½
BucyEr 1.20	349	24¾	23	24⅜	+1⅜
Budd Co .80	430	23⅝	21⅞	22⅛	—1
Bullard 1	65	37¾	34⅝	34⅝	—2
Bulova .70b	74	27	25⅜	26¼	+ ¼
Burl Ind 1.20	292	42⅞	40½	42½	+1¾
Burroughs 1	824	187⅜	177½	183¼	+5¾
—C—					
Cal Finanl	244	6½	6	6¼	+ ⅛
CalumH 1.20	232	45¼	42½	44½	+2¼
CampRL .45a	333	37½	33¾	37	+1
Camp Soup 1	240	27¼	26⅝	26⅝	— ¾
Canteen .80	216	24¾	23¼	24⅛	+ ⅞
CaroPLt 1.38	95	39¾	37¾	37¾	—1½
Caro T&T .68	63	24½	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Carrier Cp 1	310	60⅜	57¼	57¾	—3½
CarterW .40a	102	15	14¼	14⅝	+ ¼
Case JI	338	15½	14⅝	15	
CaterTr 1.20	795	40¾	37⅞	40	+1⅛
CelaneseCp 2	253	56½	54¼	54¾	— ⅛
Cenco Ins .30	208	48¾	47	47	—1⅜
Cent SW 1.70	168	44⅛	42	43½	+1½
Cerro Cp 1.60	499	44⅜	42½	43	— ¾
Cert-teed .80	292	18¾	16⅞	18¾	+2
CessnaA 1.40	120	46⅜	43½	46⅜	+2⅛
CFI Stl .80	146	16⅞	15⅞	16	
Chas Ohio 4	75	64⅞	63¼	64⅞	+1⅛
ChiMil StP P	144	35⅜	33½	34⅜	+1⅛
ChiPneu 1.80	67	37⅜	36½	36¾	—1
Chi RI Pac	17	19⅜	19	19⅜	+ ⅜
ChrisCraft 1a	69	35⅜	33½	34½	+1
Chrysler 2	871	51¼	49	51¼	+2
CIT Fin 1.60	349	34½	32¼	34	+1⅞
Cities Svc 2	730	49	47⅝	48⅜	+ ¼
Clark Eq 1.20	276	26⅛	25¼	26	+ ½
ClevElIII 1.80	121	38¼	36⅞	37¼	— ¾
CocaCola 2.10	187	128½	123¾	128½	+4¼
Colg Pal 1.10	162	42½	41⅝	42½	+1⅛
CollinRad .80	325	73¾	69¼	71	+1
ColoIntG 1.60	79	42⅜	41⅜	42¾	+1⅛
CBS 1.40b	556	48	46⅛	47⅜	+ ¾
ColuGas 1.52	267	27⅞	27⅛	27⅝	
ComlCre 1.60	x352	32⅛	31½	31⅞	+ ⅜
ComSolv 1.20	173	38⅛	36⅜	37⅛	+ ⅜
ComwEd 2.20	150	47⅜	46⅝	47¼	+ ¼
Comsat	342	46½	42⅞	45¾	+2⅜
Con Edis 1.80	527	34	33¼	33⅝	+ ⅜
ConEtanInd 1	135	40	37¼	39¼	+2
ConFood 1.50	127	52¾	52	52⅜	— ½
Consolid 1.70	2417	27½	27	27⅜	+ ⅛
ContPwr 1.90	242	40½	39¼	39½	— ¼
Container 1.40	104	29⅝	28¾	29⅝	+ ⅛
ContAirL .50	1483	22⅜	19½	21	+1⅞
Cont Can 2	344	50⅜	47¼	47¾	—2¼
Cont Ins 3.20	x178	79¾	78	78	—1⅛
Cont Mot .40	28	18⅜	18	18¼	— ¼
Cont Oil 2.80	455	71⅛	68¾	68¾	—1
Control Data	2823	124¼	115	118¾	+ ½
Cooper In 1.20	125	41	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅜
Corn Pd 1.70	363	38⅞	37¼	38⅜	+1
Corn 2.50a	102	311¼	308	310	+ ¼
Cowles .50	69	14⅜	13½	13½	—1⅛
CrnBlsk .50	117	47⅜	43¾	45⅝	
Crowell Inl 1	16	30⅞	30⅛	30⅝	
Crown Coll 2f	186	57	55⅜	56¾	+ ¾
Crown Cork	90	59¾	57⅛	57¼	— ¼
Cr Zell 1.20	175	33¼	31⅜	32⅞	+1⅜
Cummins 2.2	300	43⅜	42⅝	43	+ ¼
Curtis Co	716	23⅜	22⅛	24¾	+2¾
Curtis Pub	308	11⅜	10⅞	10⅞	— ¼
Curtiss Wr 1	453	23¼	22⅛	22⅛	— ½
—D—					
Dan Riv 1.20	217	24⅛	21½	23⅝	+1¾
Dan Cp 1.60	52	43½	42¼	43⅛	— ⅛
Dana 1.40	200	29½	28	29¼	+1¼
Data Co 2	380	49	46½	49	+2¼
DataWnte 1.10	96	32	31	31¼	+ ⅜
DataAir .40	628	31⅛	27⅛	29¼	+1⅜
DeltaSIV 1.10	125	18½	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Deltdis 1.40	474	27⅛	25½	26⅝	+ ¼
Det Steel .60	253	21⅛	20⅝	21⅛	+ ¼
DiaSham 1.40	2066	31¼	30⅛	31	+ ⅛
Disney .30b	171	53	49¼	49¼	—3
DomeMin .80	273	70¼	67⅜	69¾	+1
DowChm 2.20	421	75⅜	72	73	—2¼
Dressind 1.25	148	40	39	39¾	+1
Duke Pw 1.20	28	37½	36⅞	37	— ⅛
Dunhill .50	282	23¾	20⅛	21¼	+1¼
duPont 1.25e	x600	161½	150⅛	157¾	+9
Duq Lt 1.66	135	31⅜	30½	31⅛	+ ⅝
Dyna Am .40	376	19	18⅛	18½	
—E—					
East Air .50	3419	37⅞	35	36⅜	+1¼
EKodak 1.60a	986	138	130¼	136⅜	+4⅞
EatonYa 1.25	126	29¾	29	29	— ⅜
EC&G .10	393	48⅝	45½	45½	—1¼
El BondShr 2	27	40	37	37½	+ ¾
ElectSp 1.01t	1[illegible]	30[illegible]	28⅞	28⅞	+ ⅛
ElPasoNG 1	420	19⅛	18¾	18¾	— ¼

z—Sales in full.

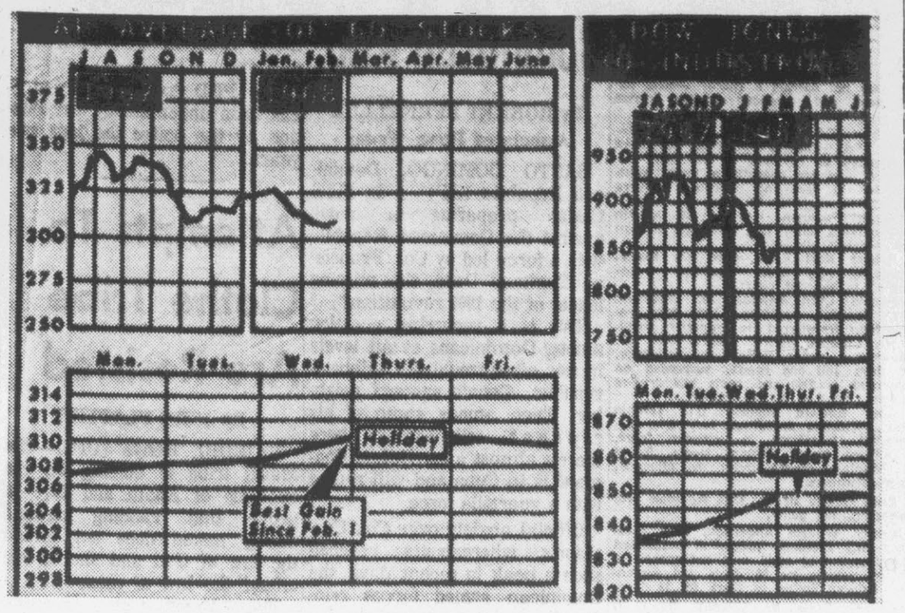
Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1967 plus stock dividend. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock during 1967, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Paid last year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1968 stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1968, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

z—Sales in full.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.



BEST GAIN SINCE FEB. 1 — The Associated Press Average of 60 stocks made its first weekly gain in six weeks when it closed Friday at 309.8, up from 307.1 a week ago. The Dow Jones Average of 30 industrials closed at 849.80, up from last week's 836.34. (AP Wirephoto Charts)

Most Active Stocks For Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
13¾	2¼	Benguet	643,400	13½	11¼	12¾	— ⅞
66⅛	30⅜	Gulf Wn In	633,400	48⅜	43¾	44⅜	—3⅞
74	32⅜	Auto Sprikir	616,900	40⅜	32⅜	33⅞	—6½
43½	14⅛	Gen Time	450,900	43½	36½	42⅛	+8⅞
60½	33¼	East Air Lin	341,900	37⅞	35	36⅜	+1¼
19⅜	9¾	Glen Ald	289,600	14⅜	13¼	13⅜	— ⅜
165⅜	33½	Control Dat	282,300	124¼	115	118¾	+ ½
31	26⅜	Con SatGas	241,700	27½	27	27⅜	+ ⅛
65⅛	28⅛	Sperry Rnd	226,600	50½	48	48⅝	+ ⅜
39⅛	29¼	Beth Steel	225,800	30¼	29¼	29⅞	— ⅜
59	28½	McDonnD	221,200	52⅜	49	50¼	+2⅜
143⅞	93¾	Teledyne	217,000	111¼	103½	103⅝	—1⅝
15⅞	6⅜	Am Motors	216,400	12⅜	11⅞	12¼	— ½
44	21⅜	Allis Chalm	214,800	32⅞	28⅜	30⅛	—2
62¾	49¾	Am Tel Tel	209,600	51⅜	50⅝	50¾	— ¼
41½	30⅛	Diam Sham	206,600	31¼	30⅛	31	+ ⅛
120⅜	67⅛	Litton Ind	201,900	71¼	68	68¾	— ¼
36¾	19⅞	Pan Am	200,400	23¼	20¼	22¼	+2⅛
22½	5⅜	Am Photo	199,400	19⅜	18⅜	18⅞	+ ¼
122¼	40⅝	Occiden Pet	199,300	95⅛	86⅝	92⅝	+6½
Emer El 1.68	141	91¾	90½	91⅜	+ ¾
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End Johnson	45	25⅞	25	25¾	+ ⅜
ErieLack RR	222	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ¼
Ethyl Cp .60	213	33¼	32¼	32⅞	— ⅛
EvansP .60b	157	28¼	27⅛	27½	+ ½
Eversharp	63	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅜
FairCam .50g	646	69½	66¼	67⅛	+ ⅝
FairHill .30g	326	19⅜	18⅝	18¾	+ ⅛
Fansteel Met	428	48¼	42	42	—6⅛
Fedders Cp 1	255	46½	43⅛	45	+3½
FedDStr 1.70	120	72¼	69⅝	71½	+1⅝
Ferro Cp 1.20	27	33⅞	33⅜	33¾	+ ¼
Filtrol 1.40	111	32¾	29⅞	30¼	— ¾
Firestne 1.40	593	50⅜	49¼	49⅝	— ⅛
FstChrt 1.24f	260	28⅞	27⅛	27⅜	—1⅛
Flintkote 1	181	22⅜	21¾	22⅛	+ ¼
Fla Pow 1.44	1387	38⅛	36¾	37½	— ¼
FlaPwLt 1.76	x615	66	64¾	65	— ½
FMC Cp .75	858	33	31⅞	32½	— ¼
FoodFair .90	276	18¾	17⅛	18¼	+ ⅞
FordMot 2.40	701	51⅞	50¾	51½	— ⅛
ForMcK .25e	481	25¼	23½	25	+1½
FreepSul 1.40	227	64¾	63	63½	— ⅛
FruehCp 1.70	445	37	34⅝	35½	+ ¾
Gam Sko 1.30	41	26⅜	25¾	26¼	+ ⅛
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GAccept 1.40	125	31½	30½	31¼	+ ¾
GenAnilF .40	439	21⅜	20½	21	+1⅛
Gen Cig 1.20	23	23	21¾	23	+1¼
GenDynam 1	608	51	48½	50¼	+1¾
Gen Elec 2.60	1177	89¾	86½	88	+ ¼
Gen Fds 2.40	314	68¾	66	68⅝	+2¾
Gen Mills .80	223	38⅜	36¾	38¼	+1⅜
GenMot .85e	1272	77⅛	75⅛	76¾	+ ⅜
GenPrec 1.50	69	84	83½	83½	
GenPrec n.80	90	42½	41¼	41⅝	+ ⅜
GPubSv .56e	219	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
GPubUt 1.56	342	28¾	27	27⅛	—1⅛
GTel El 1.40	1459	40⅝	39¾	40	— ⅜
Gen Tire .80	239	24⅝	24⅛	24¼	— ⅛
Genesco 1.40	184	36⅛	35⅜	35¾	— ⅛
Ga Pacific 1b	352	63	60⅞	62¾	+1½
Gerber 1.10	152	30	28	28	—1⅞
GettyOil .72e	217	89¾	85¾	87	+1⅜
Gillette 1.20	416	47⅜	46¼	46½	— ⅜
Glen Ald .70	2896	14⅜	13¼	13⅝	— ⅝
Goodrich 2.40	145	62½	60¾	62	+ ⅞
Goodyr 1.35	804	51	48½	50⅝	+1½
GraceCo 1.40	411	38⅜	36¾	36¾	— ½
GranitCS 1.40	86	24⅞	24	24⅜	— ½
Grant 1.10	469	31⅝	30½	31⅜	+ ¾
Gt A&P 1.30a	373	28⅜	27⅝	28¼	+ ¼
Gt Nor Ry 3	166	53⅜	52	52	—1
Gt West Finl	1040	18¼	17⅛	17⅞	+ ¼
Gt West Unit	92	104	96	96½	—7
GreenGnt .88	x85	34½	33⅛	33½	
Greyhound 1	337	22	20½	21¾	+1⅛
GrumnAirc 1	417	35⅜	31¾	35⅛	+2¾
Gulf Oil 2.60	341	74⅞	73	74	+1
GulfStaUt .88	273	22⅞	22¾	22¾	
GulfWin .30b	6334	48⅞	43¾	44⅜	—3⅜
Halliburt 1.90	152	66⅜	64¾	66	+ ¾
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Harris Int 1	184	56¼	53½	54⅛	+ ⅜
Hecla M 1.20	275	59⅞	57	59⅞	+2¾
Herc Inc .25e	273	39	37	37⅛	—1⅞
HewPack .20	639	66	61¼	63½	+2⅜
Hoff Electrn	100	14	13½	13¼	— ⅜
Holidyinn .30	201	46¾	43⅜	44¼	+ ⅞
HollySug 1.20	98	33	30⅜	32⅝	+2
Homestke .80	327	78¾	72¼	78¾	+2¼
Honeywl 1.10	495	100	93¾	98	+3¼
Hook Ch 1.40	250	37⅞	35½	37⅜	+1⅛
House Fin 1	308	33¼	29¾	33¼	+3
HoustonLP 1	134	44½	42⅝	43⅜	+ ¾
Howmet .70	417	40⅞	37⅛	39¾	+ ⅞
HuntFds .50b	323	54¾	51⅝	52¾	+1
IdahoPw 1.50	87	31¾	31⅛	31⅜	
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Ideal Basic 1	411	17⅛	16	16⅝	+ ⅜
Ill Cent 1.50	45	58¼	57¼	57¼	— ¾
Imp Cp Am	376	8½	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
IngerRand 2	206	46⅞	45	46⅜	+ ⅝
Inland Stl 2	338	32⅝	32	32¼	+ ¼
InsNAm 2.40	545	55⅜	53	53⅜	—1⅜
InterlkSt 1.80	51	30½	29⅞	30¼	+ ⅜
IBM 5.20	409	600	577	589¾	+12¾
Int Harv 1	303	35	33¾	34	+ ¼
wsl tctqyy:	WEKLY NY STOX 2 lbyl				
Int Miner 1	590	23⅜	22¼	23	+ ¼
IntNick 2.80a	266	105	99⅝	104½	+2¾
Intl Packers	141	10½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Int Pap 1.35	801	28¼	27⅞	28	
Int T&T 1.70	601	101½	97	97⅛	—3⅜
Int T&T wi	192	50⅞	49	49	—1⅞
IowaPSv 1.28	30	23½	23⅛	23½	+ ⅜
IAE Ckt 1	190	73	70½	71	+ ⅜
Jewel Co 1.30	308	35½	31¾	35½	+ ⅞
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JohnMan 2.20	218	60½	58⅞	59½	— ¼
JohnJhn .60a	111	82½	80	80¾	+ ½
JonLogan .80	31	55	53¾	53¾	— ½
Jones L 2.70	125	51¾	50¼	50⅜	+ ⅛
Jostens .50	47	28½	28	28	+ ⅜
Joy Mfg 1.40	63	30½	30⅛	30⅛	
Kaiser Al 1	449	40⅜	39½	40⅜	+ ⅜
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KanGE 1.32	79	27⅜	25¾	27	+1¼
KanPwL 1.12	123	21¼	20⅝	21⅛	— ⅛
KayserRo .60	97	29⅜	27½	29⅜	+1¾
Kennecott 2	x614	39½	37¾	39¼	+ ¼
Kerr Mc 1.50	181	114¾	111¾	112¼	—1¾
KimbClk 2.20	151	53⅜	50	50¼	—2½
Koppers 1.40	53	35½	33¼	34¾	+1½
Kresge .90	149	82¼	79¼	79⅝	—2⅜
Kroger 1.30	1043	26⅞	24⅜	26⅜	+1½
Lear Sieg .80	308	38	36	36⅜	—1
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LehPCem .60	172	12	11¾	12	
Leh Val Ind	437	11¾	11	11	— ½
Lehman .98e	361	21½	20⅝	21⅛	+ ¾
LOFGlss 2.80	175	49⅞	48	48⅛	—1
Libb McN L	135	15	14⅛	15	+ ⅝
Liggett&M 5	104	74⅞	71¼	74¾	+3
Lily Cup 1.20	229	32¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅜
Litton 2.65f	2019	71¼	68	68¾	— ¼
Livingstn Oil	308	10⅜	9½	10⅛	+ ½
LockhdA 2.20	329	47⅛	45⅛	45⅛	—⅜
LoewsTh .10h	x213	52⅞	51½	52	— ⅛
LoneS Cem 1	130	17¾	17	17⅛	
LoneSGa 1.12	490	26	24⅜	24⅜	— ½
LongIsLt 1.16	154	25⅞	25¼	25⅝	+ ¼
Lorillard 2.50	182	47⅜	45¾	47	+1⅛
Lucky Str .90	60	35½	35	35½	+ ¼
Lukens Stl 1	82	33⅝	32½	32½	— ⅛
Macke Co .30	176	19⅜	18½	19	+ ½
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Macy RH .90	121	35⅛	33⅜	35⅛	+1½
Mad Fd 3.06e	219	26⅞	26	26⅝	+ ⅜
MagmaC 3.60	27	57⅛	55½	55¾	—1⅛
Magnavx .80	1125	42¼	38¾	40⅞	+2
Marathn 1.40	598	48	44¾	47⅛	+1⅜
Mar Mid 1.50	160	33¾	33	33	— ½
Marquar .30t	163	13⅝	13	13⅛	— ⅜
MartinMar 1	398	19½	19	19	— ¼
MayDStr 1.60	451	39⅜	37⅝	38½	+ ⅞
Maytag 1.60	39	38	37½	38	+ ⅛
McCall .40b	30	33¼	31⅜	32¾	+ ¾
McDonD .40b	2212	52⅝	49	50¼	+2⅜
Mead Cp 1.90	453	35	34	34¾	
Melv Sh 2.20	123	81	78	80¾	+1
Merck 1.60a	595	80½	76	80¾	+3⅛
Merr Chap S	76	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	
MGM 1.20b	434	45¼	41½	43	+1¾
MidSoUtil .82	315	22⅞	21⅜	22¼	— ⅜
MinnMM 1.45	354	83⅞	82¼	83⅜	+ ⅞
MinnPLt 1.10	180	21½	20¼	20⅞	— ⅝
Mo Kan Tex	210	23⅜	21⅞	21⅞	—1
MobilOil 2	918	47	44⅝	45⅞	+ ⅞
Mohasco 1	543	26	23½	25¼	+2
Monsan 1.60b	646	45⅜	43¼	43¾	+ ⅜
MontDUt 1.60	81	29⅞	29	29⅛	— ⅛
Mont Pw 1.56	113	28⅜	27¾	27¾	— ¼
MontWard 1	555	24⅝	22⅜	24⅜	+1¾
Motorola 1	335	112	102½	108½	+6¾
Mt St TT 1.24	50	22⅜	22½	22½	— ¼
NatAirlin .30	413	31	29½	29⅞	— ½
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Nat Bisc 2.10	216	48⅞	47	47	— ¾
Nat Can .60	73	37½	35⅞	37	+ ⅞
NatCash 1.20	382	115¼	106	112½	+6
N Dairy 1.50	448	36½	33¾	36¼	+1⅜
Nat Dist 1.80	122	38⅜	37⅞	38¼	+ ¼
Nat Fuel 1.68	63	28⅞	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅝
Nat Genl .20	476	28¾	26⅝	27	
Nat Gyps 2	592	51⅜	48½	50¼	+1⅛
N Lead 3.25g	285	62⅞	61⅝	62⅛	— ⅛
Nat Steel 2.50	238	47⅜	45¼	46⅝	+ ⅞
Nat Tea .80	54	13⅞	13½	13⅞	+ ⅛
Nevada P .92	45	43¼	42⅜	42⅜	— ⅛
Newberry .60	370	34⅜	32¼	34	+2⅜
NEngEl 1.48	261	28⅞	27	27½	—1¼
Niag MP 1.10	393	20⅜	20⅛	20½	+ ⅜
NorfolkWst 6	147	91	90	90½	+ ½
NoAmRock 2	482	37⅛	35¾	35¾	— ⅝
NoNGas 2.60	259	55¼	53	55¼	+1⅞

More Refugees Leaving Tibet

NEW DELHI (AP) — There was a marked increase in the arrival of Tibetan refugees in India during 1967, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi told Parliament here.

While 240 reguees crossed over to India in all of 1966, the number rose to 857 as of mid-November 1967, she said.

Since March 1959, more than 51,000 Tibetan refugees have crossed over to India and most of them have been rehabilitated, she said.

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW

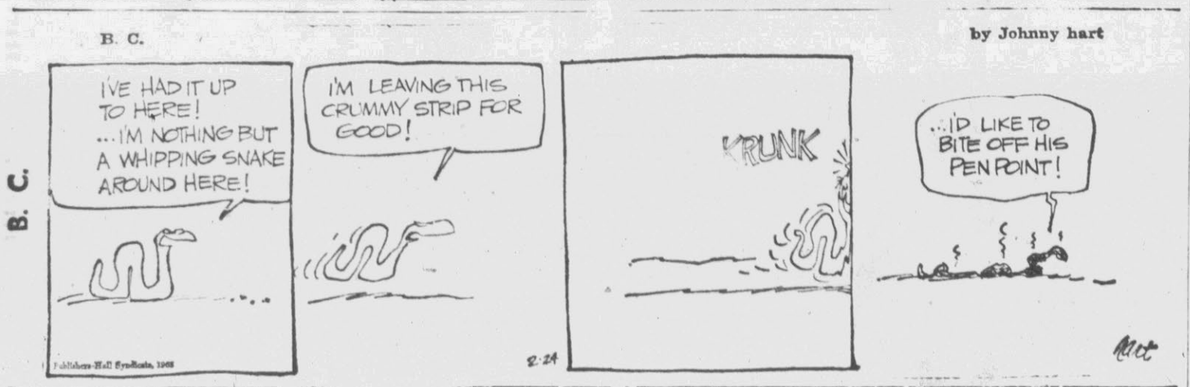














Many Cases Heard In Pitt Recorder's Court

Judge Dink James disposed of the following cases at the February 6 term of Pitt County Recorders Court.

Estella Hardy Dunn, Negro, Route 1, Box 134, Hookerton, speeding, judgment suspended on payment of $25 costs deducted and not operate a motor vehicle for 10 days and surrender license to clerk for 10 days.

Samuel Augustus Booth, Negro, Route 1, Box 300, Pantego, speeding, pay $10 and costs.

Andy Earl Harris, Route 1, Swan Quarter, speeding, judgment suspended on payment of $25 costs deducted and not operate a motor vehicle for 10 days, and surrender drivers license to clerk for 10 days.

Robert Leo Stelmaszek, Seymour Johnson AFB, speeding, judgment suspended on payment of $25 costs deducted and not operate a motor vehicle for 10 days and surrender drivers license to clerk for 10 days.

William Robert Gray Jr., 808 Laroque Ave., Kinston, speeding, judgment suspended on payment of $25 costs deducted and not operate a motor vehicle for 10 days and surrender drivers license to clerk for 10 days.

Laura Harper Taylor, Route 1, Box 443, Kinston, judgment suspended on payment of $25 costs deducted and not operate a motor vehicle for 10 days and surrender drivers license to clerk for 10 days.

Jimmie Bernal Boyd Sr., 2107 Center Ave., New Bern, speeding, judgment suspended on payment of $25 costs deducted and not operate a motor vehicle for 10 days and surrender drivers license to clerk for 10 days.

Edwin R. Stauffer, 2401 Vanstory St., Greensboro, speeding, judgment suspended on payment of $25 costs deducted and not operate a motor vehicle for 10 days and surrender drivers license to clerk for 10 days.

Elmer Hawthorne, 36 8th Ave., S. W. Carlo, Ga., speeding pay $10 and costs.

Sterling J. Foster III, Jacksonville, N. C. worthless check, pay costs.

Jessie Allen Phillips, 400 West Harnet St., Dunn, speeding, judgment suspended on payment of $25 costs deducted and not operate a motor vehicle for 10 days and surrender drivers license to clerk for 10 days.

Robert Edward Neuhoff, 1913 Greenbrier Rd., Kinston, speeding, judgment suspended on payment of $25 costs deducted and not operate a motor vehicle for 10 days and surrender drivers license to clerk for 10 days.

Jessie Freeman Heath, 110 Martin St., driving under the influence, motion for non-suit allowed.

Robert Kent Rose, Box 505, Kenly, speeding, jury trial requested, transferred to superior court.

Harold Lynn Metclat, 613 Woodland Rd., Raleigh, speeding, jury trial requested, transferred to superior court.

Joe Linwood Moore, Negro, Box 263, Simpson, driving under the influence, 90 days jail and roads, suspended on payment of $100 and costs and drivers license revoked for 12 months.

Gary Edward Stakes, 1712 Temple Ave., Kinston, speeding, jury trial requested, transferred to superior court.

William Henry Melton, Negro, Route 1, Fountain, driving under the influence, case dismissed.

Eula Oakley Heath, 1305 Ragsdale Rd, speeding, not guilty.

Lester William Anderson, 309B Eastern St., speeding, judgment suspended on payment of costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 10 days and surrender drivers license to clerk for 10 days.

Dorsey Green Be Causay, Route 1, Fountain, driving under the influence, 90 days jail and roads, suspended on payment of $100 and costs and drivers license revoked for 12 months.

George Allen Pugh, Negro, Route 2, Box 266, Grimesland, carrying a concealed weapon and fail to obtain a gun permit, 90 days jail and roads, suspended on payment of $50 and costs and nothereafter have in possession any firearm without a permit and in no event within one year.

David Ronnie Avery, Route 1, Box 308, Farmville, reckless driving, 90 days jail and roads, suspended on payment of $25 and costs and cougt recommends drivers license be suspended for six months.

John Williams, Negro, Route 2, Box 175, Greenville, fail to obtain chauffeur's license, nol pros.

Frederick Parks, Negro, 708 East Pine St., Goldsboro, speeding, judgment suspended on payment of costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 10 days and surrender drivers license to clerk for 10 days.

Alex Moore, Negro, Route 2, Grimesland, driving under the influence and no valid operators license, jury trial requested, transfered to superior court.

Walter Thomas Chance, 18, Negro, Route 1, Box 41, Bethel, larceny, (two counts), six moaths jail and roads.

Chris Henderson, Greenville, worthless check, 90 days jail and roads, suspended on payment of $239.28 for check to Fleming's Pure Oil station and costs.

Thimothy Dale Mayo, Route 3, Box 669, Greenville, no operators license, nol pros.

Jack Wallace Mayo, Route 3, Box 669, Greenville, allowing an unlicensed person to drive, pay $10 and costs.

Wade C. White, 16 Colonial Ave., Norristown, Pa., speeding, judgment suspended on payment of costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 10 days and surrender drivers license to clerk for 15 days.

James Leroy Tingen, Route 4, Box 333A, Greenville, speeding, judgment suspended on payment of costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 15 days and surrender drivers license to clerk for 15 days.

Jesse Morning, Negro, Route 1, Box 54, Stokes, driving under the influence, 90 days jail and roads, suspended on payment of $100 and costs and drivers license revoked for 12 months.

Bobby Russell Case, Bethel, forcible trespass and damage to personal property, four months jail and roads, suspended on payment of costs and $21.67 for use and benefit of property owners, court recommends drivers license be suspended for 12 months, placed on probation for two years, defendant be at home at night except on permission of parents and then no later then 10 p.m.

Jimmy Rann House, 16, Bethel, forcible trespass and damage to personal property, four months jail and roads, suspended on costs and payment of $21.67 for use and benefit of property owners, court recommends drivers license be suspended for 12 months, placed on probation for two years, defendant to be at home at night except on permission of parents and then no later then 10 p. m.

Thomas D. Manning Jr., 16, Bethel, forcible trespass and damage to personal property, four months jail and roads, suspended on payment of costs and $21.67 for use and benefit of property owners, court reccommends that drivers license be suspended for 12 months and placed on probation for two years, defendant to be home at night except on permission of parents and then no later than 10 p. m.

Walter Wade Carson, Bethel, assault with deadly weapon, nol pros.

Marvin Butler, Bethel, assault, nol pros.

Bernice Elizabeth Mears, Barlow Rd., Tarboro, speeding, judgment suspended on payment of costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 10 days and surrender drivers license to clerk for 10 days.

David Marlon Settle, 110C Scott Dorm, speeding, judgment suspended on payment of costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 10 days and surrender drivers license to clerk for 10 days.

Raymond Brewington Jr., Negro, 1828 Battle St., speeding, jury trial requested, transfered to superior court.

Paul McCabe Godfrey, 805 St. Andrew St., Tarboro, speeding, judgment suspended on payment of costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 10 days and surrender drivers license to clerk for 10 days appealed to superior court.

Willie Edgar Bell Sr., Route 4, Box 30C, Greenville, speeding, not guilty.

Paul David Lynch, Negro, Route 6, Box 134, Greenville, speeding, judgment suspended on payment of $25 costs deducted and not operate a motor vehicle for 10 days and surrender drivers license to clerk for 10 days.

Milton Jordan, 414 Gladen St., Washington, speeding, and reckless driving, nol pros.

Ben Foreman, Negro, Route 2, Box 46, Greenville, reckless driving, judgment suspended on payment of $10 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 15 days and surrender drivers license to clerk for 15 days.

James Arthur Gardner, Negro, 606 Bonners Lane, speeding, judgment suspended on payment of costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 15 days and surrender drivers license to clerk for 15 days.

Curtis Lee Robertson, 46, Negro, Box 3, Ayden, no valid operators license and driving under the influence, 90 days jail and roads, suspended on payment of $100 and costs and not hereafter operate a motor vehicle without a proper drivers license and in no event in less than 12 months.

Karlene Boyd Ward, Route 3, Washington, driving under the influence, 90 days jail and roads suspended on payment of $100 and costs and drivers license suspended for 12 months appealed to suverior court..

Dennis Earl Grimes, Negro, Bethel, no valid operators license, nol pros with leave.

Iris Dean Bowen, Route 2, Box 165, Williamston, fail to stop for stop signal and no valid operators license, rol pros with leave.

Joseph Dewey Baker, 211 Montclair Dr., no valid operators license, nol pros with leave.

Weardell Daniels, Route 1, Box 285, Bethel, assault with a deadly weapon, 90 days jail and roads, suspended on payment of costs, pay $46.44 for Pitt Memorial Hospital, $25 for Dr. James F. Bowman for services rendered Kenneth Harrell.

Henry Maryland Williams, Route 3, Box 297 Greenville, nol pros with leave.

Grady Norris Farmer, Negro, Route 1, Box 262, Pinetops, speeding, nol pros with leave.

Dalton Gray Davis, 912 Taylor St., driving under the influence, continued to.

Stanley Styles, Negro, Route 4, Box 292A, Kinston, no valid operators license and driving on wrong side of road, nol pros with leave.

Willie Lee Whichard, Negro, Route 5, Box 326, Greenville, speeding, nol pros with leave.

Donald Brantley, no address, larceny of auto, nol pros.

Johnnie Lee Green, Negro, 1509 South Lee St., speeding, judgment suspended on payment of costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 10 days and surrender drivers license to clerk for 10 days.

Annie Doris Langley, 23, Negro, Route 2, Box 248, Farmville, assault with a deadly weapon, six months jail suspended on payment of cosrs and pay medical and hospital bills incured by Coy Lee Langley.

Butch Nichold, Meadowbrook, assault with a deadly weapon, and damage to personal property, nol pros with leave.

Mack Nichold, Meadowbrook, assault with a deadly weapon, and assault by threatening to shoot, nol pros with leave.

Robert Speller Jr., Negro, 107 Swain St., Williamston, no operators license, 60 days jail and roads, suspended on payment of $25 and costs and not hereafter operate a motor vehicle without a valid drivers license and adquate liability insurance.

Joseph Clinton Bridges, Negro, Route 3, Box 149, Washington, no liability insurance and fail to carry registration card, nol pros with leave.

Larry Luther Averette, 1903 Forrest Hill Dr., speeding, judgment suspended on payment of costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 10 days and surrender drivers license to clerk for 10 days.

Willie Arthur Spell, Negro, Route 1, Box 236, Greenville, lending operators licesse to another person, pay $10 and costs.

Leroy Spell Jr., Negro, Route 1, Box 236, Greenville, no operators license and displaying another person's operators license, 60 days jail and roads, suspended on payment of $25 and costs and not hereafter operate a motor vehicle without a valid drivers license and adequate liability insurance.

Margirea Mullins, Negro, Route 6, Box 278, Greenville, no valid operators license, nol pros with leave.

David Sherrod Hammond, Negro, 801 Feming St., driving under the influence and no operators license, 90 days jail and roads, suspended on payment of $100 and costs and drivers license revoked for 12 months appealed to superior court.

Joe Wilks, Segro, Route 2, Box 15, Greenville, no valid operators license, nol pros.

Vernon Franklin Howell, Pinetown, speeding, pay $10 and costs.

Dan Gordon Bunting Jr., no address, destroying personal property, six months jail and roads, suspended on payment of costs and $76.10 for use and benefit of Fred Maxlin Rayburn Jr., and pot heve in his possession any firearms within 12 months and at anytime thereafter without a permit.

Reubin Guy Mayo Jr., Route 3, Greenville, reckless driving, judgment suspended on payment of $25 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 29 days and surrender drivers to clerk for 29 days.

Leon Fulton Bradshaw Jr., Box 92, Foutain, reckless driving, judgment suspended on payment of $25 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 29 days and surrender drivers license to clerk for 29 days.

Fear Another Revolution In Dominican Rep.

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ
Associated Press Writer

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Is Fidel Castro preparing a move against the Dominican Republic with a force led by Col. Francisco Caamano Deno, the missing leader of the 1965 revolution?

This is a recurring question among Dominicans of all levels in this often-troubled Caribbean republic, Cuba's eastern neighbor. Even among some of his closest collaborators here there's almost a conviction Caamano is in Cuba and will return with a guerrilla force.

Official anxiety over Col. Caamano's whereabouts reached such a peak in recent days, the Dominican armed forces reinforced vigilance and defensive measures in the northwest area closest to Haiti.

The chunky, moustached chieftain of Constitutionalist forces in the 1965 fighting disappeared last Oct. 24. He had been Dominican military attache in London since early 1966. Under the Dominican military code, an officer absent without authorization for more than 10 days is classified as a deserter. Caamano's pay has been stopped but no other action has been taken.

It has been learned authoritatively that Caamano will be tried in absentia as an army deserter probably within two weeks. A military tribunal could discharge him dishonorably from service and sentence him to a long prison term.

President Joaquin Balaguer said no formal action had been taken in Caamano's case because "there is no proof he disappeared voluntarily or otherwise." At the same time, the president asserted in an interview: "We are almost certain he is in Cuba preparing acts against the country."

Caamano disappeared just 15 days after the death of Ernesto Che Guevara in a Bolivian guerrilla clash. This has caused Dominicans to believe Caamano, after thorough Marxist brainwashing in Europe, was persuaded to take over Che's role as leader of Castroite penetrations into other Latin-American countries.

There apparently is no firm evidence anywhere of Caamano's whereabouts. Dominican intelligence sources say investigation in Europe and Latin America has yielded nothing definite. There is little doubt, however, he is alive somewhere and that he disappeared voluntarily. Close friends say his family and wife appear unconcerned.

The disappearance has brought consternation to his former comrades in arms. One of the highest officials in the Constitutionalist movement said: "He has done us grave harm by not consulting us on his plans."

Both the Dominican Revolutionary Party, PRD and the Social Christians have demanded publicly that Caamano explain his disappearance and revel his plans.

A reason for this is a deep fear among many leftist moderates who backed the Constitutionalist cause that if Caamano does turn up in Cuba the Dominican army and police will take repressive measures against them. A top-ranking member of the Revolutionary party said: "It's even possible the army may invent a so-called Caamano invasion just to get at us."

The PRD has complained it has been under steady persecution by the police the last two years.

Attempts To Clothe Tribe Are Resisted

By JOHN PLATTER

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—The Masai tribe is holding up the example of Adam and Eve to prove that running around nearly naked does not offend the law of God and should not offend the law of man.

The Masai are incensed because President Julis Nyerere of Tanzania is campaigning against "uncivilized" habits and wants to burden them with shorts and shirts instead of the loin cloth which has identified—if not completely covered—the tribe for centuries.

Little Prudish

As the minister for Masai affairs in Kenya put it:

"If almighty God could stomach to see the entire anatomies of Adam and Eve in complete nudity, is it not a little prudish for an African government to have fits by merely viewing a casually exhibited Masai buttock?"

The speaker, Ole Oloitiptip, said he had discussed the subject with President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya who had promised to raise it with Nyerere.

Oloitiptip said he had seven wives and "about 22 children" but he saw nothing undignified in the fact he wore only a loin cloth when he weekended in Masailand near the Tanzanian border. The tribe, which is spread around Mount Kilimanjaro, lives in both Kenya and Tanzania.

In recent months, Tanzanian officials have issued ultimatums to the Masai not only to adopt shorts and shirts but to wash the red ochre out of their hair. Masai loping into towns with their traditional long-limbed stride have had their loin cloths confiscated and some have been put intil jails.

Killed Five Lions

Oloitiptip, who has killed five lions and been appointed traditional leader of his tribe, said many Masai in Tanzania had begun to consider whether Nyerere wanted to drive them into Kenya. Masai claim they were told by a Tanzanian official that if necessary the Nyerere regime would herd them into mass baths, burn their ceremonial garb in public and shave off their hair.

Oloitiptip said he had no objections to educating the Masai or even modernizing their methods of ranching, but it was silly to expect them to wear modern dress while many of them had not yet seen a white man and had no idea what to do with a shirt.

Communication Satellite Novelty

'MUSICAL CHAIRS'

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A communications system which will allow several hundred ground stations to communicate simultaneously via the same satellite has been described by an engineer from Sylvania Electric Products Inc.

John H. Wittman said the system will employ a technique wherein signals share frequency and time by hopping rapidly from one part of the radio spectrum to another.

The technique resembles children changing seats in a game of musical chairs, Wittman said.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BUICK — 1965 Wildcat 4 dr. hdtp. r/h, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, dark blue, blue interior, one owner, $2095. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CHEVY II NOVA — 1966, power steering, air cond., automatic trans., tinted windows, white with blue interior, 17,000 miles, one car owner, unusually clean. Call W. R. Mercer, 753-4136, Farmville, or SH 9-3146 Fountain.

COMET — 1963 — 2 dr. hdtp., V8 automatic, white, blue interior, real clean, A-1 automobile. Pitt Motor Sales, 756-2547.

COMET — 1965 Caliente, Sports Coupe, V-8, automatic, gold/gold interior, $1650. Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115.

FORD — 1966 Galaxie 500, 4 dr. hdtp., power steering, factory air, assume loan $82.00 a month. Call 758-3171, nights 758-1029.

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.

Classified Ads

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Autos For Sale

MUSTANG — 1965 convertible, V-8, all power, tonneau cover. $1400. Call 756-3445.

RAMBLER — 1965 American wagon, 4 dr., r/h, economy 6, straight drive, white/gray interior, $1095. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

THUNDERBIRD — 1966, full power, factory air, stereo-tape recorder, red, white vinyl roof, one owner. Folger Buick, 758-1123.

VOLKSWAGEN — Only 2 sold in 1949 — 440,000 in 1967. Are you one of these? If not, see Joe Pecheles Motors, 756-1135.

WE HAVE NOW IN STOCK TWO 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 — 1965 Corvette String Ray convertible, 327 high performance engine, four speed transmission.

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1963 PICK-UP TRUCK. VERY reasonable. Call 752-4121 day, 752-7954 night.

EL CAMINO — 1959. Call 758-3047 after 5:30 p.m.

FALCON — 1963 Ranchero, automatic, radio, heater, $795. B. T. Rowe Chevrolet, Ayden. 746-3141.

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AKC WEST HIGHLAND WHITE Terriers, the ideal pet. Also a few Pekingnese puppies. Mil-Ay Kennels, Ayden, 746-3790.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

STENOGRAPHER WANTED with minimum one year experience. Must be high school graduate. 5 day work week with 3 weeks vacation. Starting salary $303 to $332 per month. Write "Personnel Officer" P. O. Box 2457, 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.

SEAMSTRESS WANTED — Apply in person at Sunshine Cleaners, West End Shopping Center. Please, no phone calls.

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.

Male Help Wanted

2 OPENINGS IN GENERAL restaurant work. Day or night positions. Pizza Inn, 756-9991.

APPLIANCE SERVICE MAN FOR washers, refrigerators, furniture and so forth. 40 hr. work week. Must have truck, mileage paid. Apply in person at Sears Roebuck & Co., Greenville, N.C.

WANTED — PARTS MANAGER capable of managing parts dept., handling L-M and American Motors stock. Permanent position, salary open, usual benefits. Call J. B. Smith, PL 2-4525.

MALE HELP WANTED

Statewide bank needs man for installment loan department in Eastern North Carolina town. College graduate preferred, but other training or experience might qualify. Experience in collections and credits essential. The best in personal benefits are offered and there are unlimited opportunities for advancement in installment or commercial banking. We could also use several men in other parts of the State with or without training in this field. Write First Union National Bank, Goldsboro, N. C., P. O. Box 1837, giving full deatils of education, experience and personal information. Or call W. N. Reynolds, 735-1144, Goldsboro.

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MANAGER FOR FROZEN FOOD and dairy dept. Apply at Cozart's Super Market.

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Man needed for milk route sales. Must be honest, sober, & in good health. Hard work, but pay & fringe benefits excellent with this company. Write giving address, and phone no. for appointment or interview.

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Earn excellent monthly income. 4 to 7 hours weekly refilling and collecting money from popular coin-operated dispensers in your area. NO SELLING. We establish route in your area. No experience needed. We train you. You must have car, references, and $500 to $2,500 cash to invest. Investment secured by equipment and inventory. To arrange local interview, write (include phone no.) to:

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4209 PENN AVENUE
PITTSBURG, PA. 15224

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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.

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SPECIAL DISCOUNTS THIS month on all types of furniture upholstering. Jackson's Cleaning & Upholstery, 758-3276.

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toward selecting your family plot by visiting beautiful Greenwood Cemetery now. Such far-sighted thinking assures you a beautiful lot with freedom of choice. Monuments and markers are used. For assistance call 752-5193

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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.

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CB RADIO, 23 CHANNEL, BASE antenna, 1 yr. old., $100. Call 756-0045.

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One group of floor covering at $1.80 per sq. yd. while it lasts. For faster service, bring your room size.
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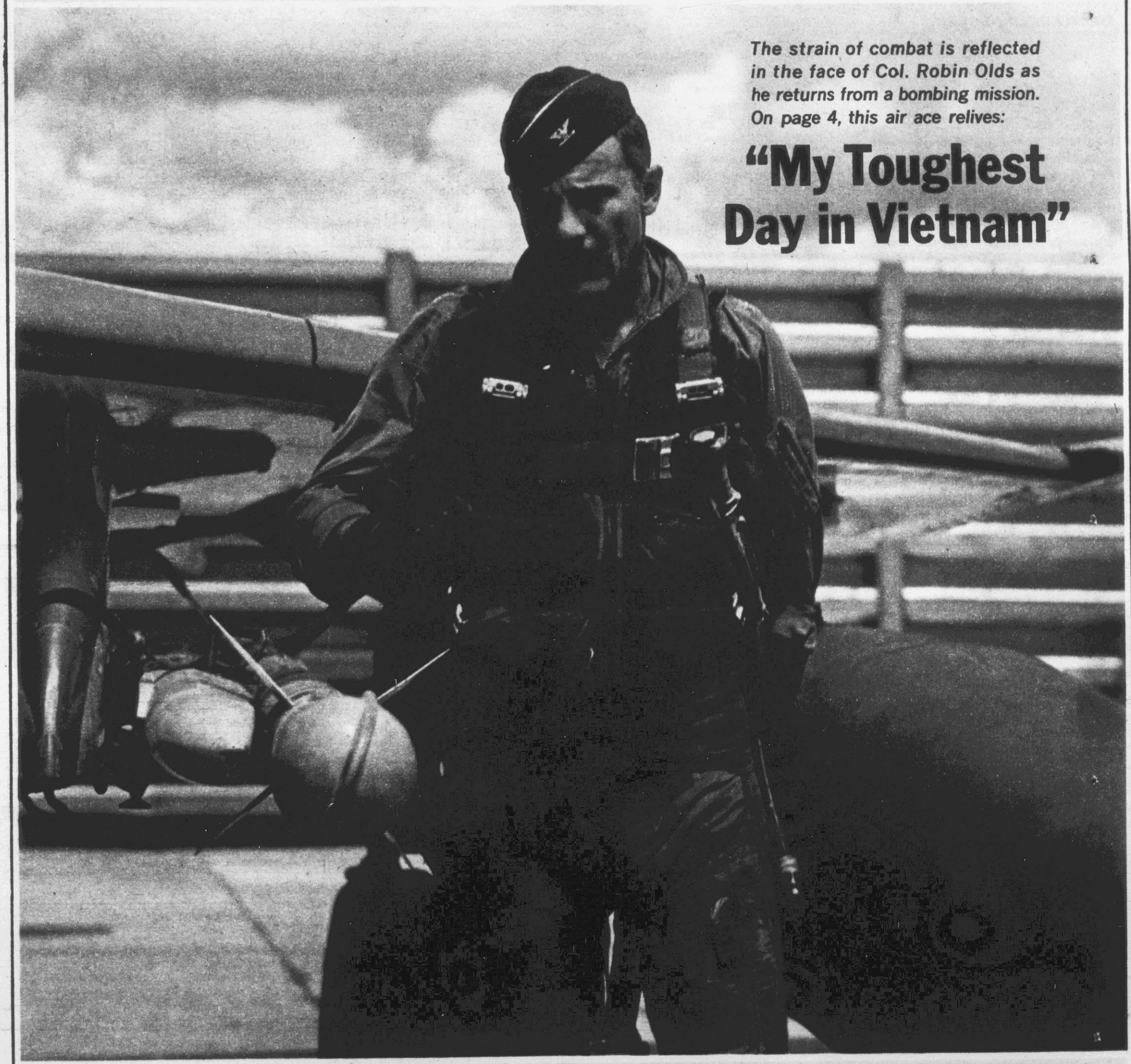
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Family Weekly

FEBRUARY 25, 1968

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.



The strain of combat is reflected in the face of Col. Robin Olds as he returns from a bombing mission. On page 4, this air ace relives:

"My Toughest Day in Vietnam"

New Hospital Methods to Help You Get Well Quicker

***Their Mother Tells:* Why Success Didn't Spoil the Lennon Sisters**

PLUS: Ronald Reagan, J. Edgar Hoover, June Lockhart, and Stan Musial answer reader questions–see page 2

Ask Them Yourself

FOR J. EDGAR HOOVER,



Director of the F.B.I.

How many F.B.I. agents have been killed in the line of duty?—Sam Albrecht, Vicksburg, Miss.

● Since 1925, 20 special agents have been killed in the line of duty. Fifteen of these men were slain in gun battles. The all-giving spirit of these men who made the supreme sacrifice for their country is immortally inscribed in the annals of the FBI and is a constant source of inspiration to the devoted men and women of the Bureau.

FOR TIMOTHY MAY, *General Counsel, U.S. Post Office*



Do chain letters violate Post Office regulations? How can a person help stop them?—R. D., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

● A chain-letter scheme designed to obtain money or property by false representation may violate the mail-fraud statute (Sec. 1341, Title 18, U.S.C.). Citizens can help stop illegal chain-letter schemes by sending the letters to the Postal Inspection Service, Washington, D.C. 20260. In the past year, 25 of the 26 schemes investigated by the department have been discontinued. Chain letters are nefarious things.

FOR MONTY HALL



What did you do before becoming tv host of "Let's Make a Deal"?—Charles Geller, East St. Louis, Ill.

● I started in 1955 as a substitute for Warren Hull on "Strike It Rich." I then became "mayor" of tv's "Video Village," and then was coproducer of NBC's "Your First Impression." I also served as a host on radio's "Monitor" for four years.

FOR STAN MUSIAL, *Vice President, St. Louis Cardinals*



In what major league ball park did you hit your first home run?—Oscar Gordon, Philadelphia, Miss.

● It was hit off Rip Sewell of Pittsburgh at Forbes Field. It was quite a thrill to trot around the bases knowing that Lil (Mrs. Musial), my parents, and many friends were watching.

FOR BRUCE CATTON,



Civil War historian

Is it true that during the Civil War the Confederacy used a steam cannon which was later captured by Union forces?—Mrs. Dorys Crow Grover, Pullman, Wash.

● I don't know of any steam cannon captured by the North during the Civil War. This is not to say that it never happened, but I can find no reference to it in any of the material I have on hand.

FOR JUNE LOCKHART



Besides memorizing so many lines, what is the most difficult part of filming "Lost in Space"?—Phil Johnson Setzer, Stovall, N. C.

● The physical action required by my role. It can get quite strenuous at times. Incidentally, memorizing my lines is one of the easiest jobs.

FOR GOV. RONALD REAGAN



How did you get the nickname "Dutch"?—Mrs. John E. Neal, Bloomington, Ill.

● The day I was born, my father's comment was, "For such a little bit of a Dutchman, he makes a lot of noise, doesn't he?" To this day my old friends from the Midwest call me Dutch.

FOR LAWRENCE WELK



Has dancer Barbara Boylan retired now that she has married? Is her husband in show business?—Mrs. Iver Lohmeyer, Champaign, Ill.

● Yes. Barbara Boylan has retired from show business. Her husband was one of the Blenders, a singing group on my show.

FOR FRANK RYAN, *Cleveland Browns*



Where did you take your Ph.D. degree and in what subject? What do you do during the off-season?—L. P. Scott, Austin, Texas

● I received my Ph.D. in mathematics from Rice University in Houston. During the off-season, I am on the faculty of Case Tech in Cleveland.

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.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Jackie's Sister Princess Lee Radziwill keeps insisting that her acting career is not a way of competing with sister Jacqueline Kennedy. "If I wanted that, I would have had to start when I was 12." Of course, there's that famous story of how Lee stole the scene at Jackie's coming-out party, turning up in a daringly low-cut red dress. Lee wasn't 12 then; she was 16. Ah well, better late than never.



Princess Radziwill

Critics' Critic Author Jacqueline Susann, hard at work on a sexy new book, isn't bothered a bit by the bad reviews her "Valley of the Dolls" got as a book and movie. "Book critics are usually disgruntled guys with rejection slips," she sniffs. "Or else they've sold maybe 63 copies of a novel—to their relatives. As for movie critics, they start by saying, 'If everybody likes it, I can't.' Then they faint over some Swedish underground film. As far as I'm concerned, the public has the wonderful right to make up its own mind."



Jacqueline Susann

Double Check When you're listing those deductions this year, be sure to tell Uncle Sam the same things you tell your state tax department. The U.S. Internal Revenue Service now has agreements with 43 states to swap information on tax returns.

Teen Rackets Con men have caught on to the fact that high schoolers have lots of loose cash jingling in their pockets, and they're moving in for a slice of the action. Among the ways they try to gyp young people are: bogus honor societies with steep membership fees; fake college-guidance enterprises; shady sales-promotion plans (based on usually worthless goods the student buys and then can't resell); unaccredited training schools; so-called anthologies of student writing; and vanity biographical volumes (the only requirement for inclusion is purchase of the overpriced book). To play it safe, students should check with their principal or counselor on such goods and "services."

Insults Unlimited Why does Johnny Carson laugh when Don Rickles greets him with "Hello, dummy"? Why do celebrities and common folk alike pay good money to be machine-gunned by Rickles' drop-dead humor? "Don't ask me," Rickles snarls. "Ask *them*. All I know is they show up!" King of the put-down, Rickles says he suffered his own biggest insult at the hands of Dean Martin. "I'd like to say you're one of the funniest men alive," Dino began. Rickles preened as Dean launched into 10 minutes of sky-high praise for him, then Dean added, "But you can't go by me. I'm drunk."



Don Rickles

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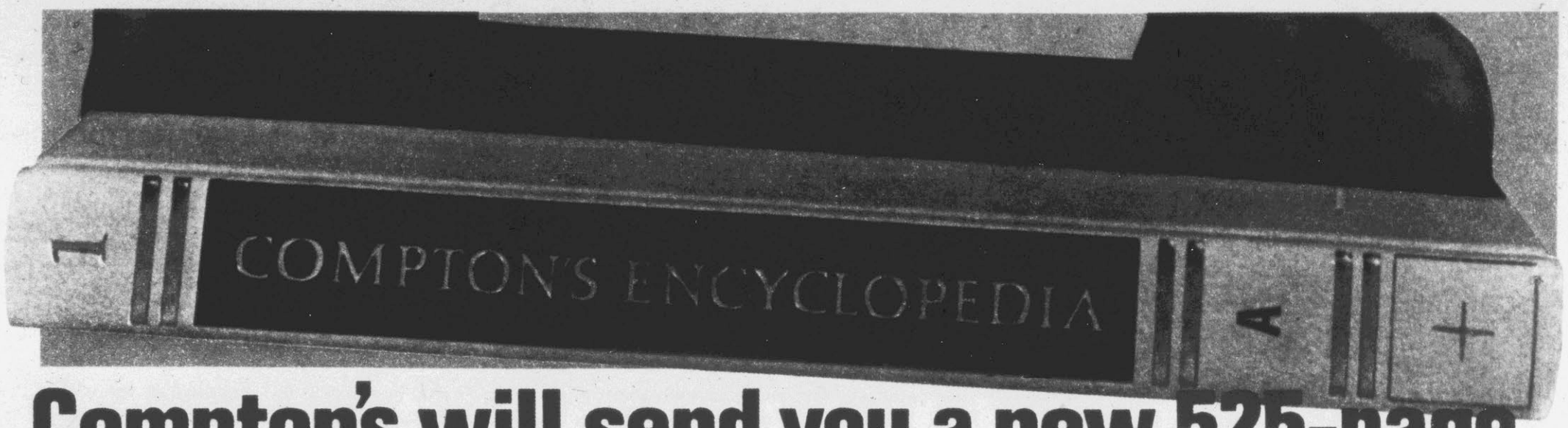
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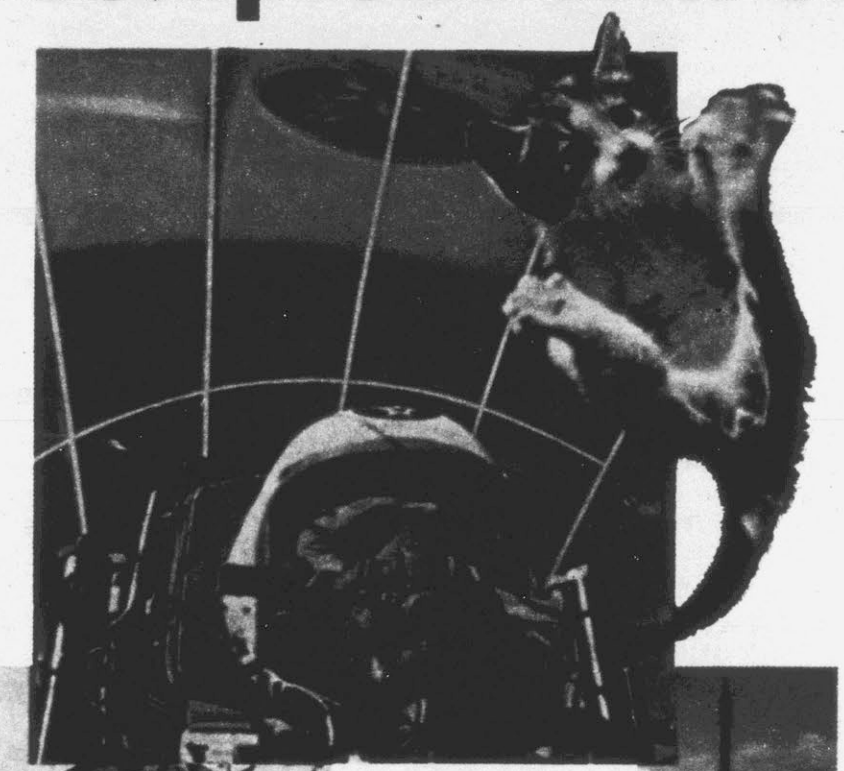
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Diving Saucer explores man's newest frontier — the sea — as "aquanaut" aims his camera on ocean floor!

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Col. Robin Olds prepares his F-4C for combat.

America's top air ace, Col. Robin Olds, relives his toughest

"I Fought to Come

THE THAI NGUYEN steel mills lie north of Hanoi, a bustling industrial complex ringed by one of the most concentrated antiaircraft gun emplacements in history.

To hit the steel mills, American bomber pilots must fly through a wall of exploding steel. For most of 1966 and early 1967, the generals at 7th Air Force headquarters in Saigon puzzled over this wall of steel. Then they decided to try an experiment. They named the experiment "Falstaff" and called in the hottest fighter pilot in Vietnam, Col. Robin Olds, commander of the Air Force's best-known MIG killers, "The Wolfpack" (the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing).

The plan, they explained to the Colonel, was simple. Since the flak was so bad around Thai Nguyen at standard attack altitude, why not send in one flight of fighter bombers in a sneak attack "on the deck"—at 20 to 50 feet.

Colonel Olds' gray-blue eyes opened wide. He quietly remarked that the terrain of North Vietnam was a bit mountainous. The generals quietly suggested that Olds, one of the founders of the first Air Force jet acrobatic team, was probably the best pilot in Vietnam for the job.

There didn't seem much else for Olds to say after that. Several mornings later, he and two other pilots found themselves in mosquito-nosed F-4 Phantom jets, roaring off the runway of Ubon Royal Thai Air Base, where Olds and "The Wolfpack" were stationed, and heading North.

This is how Colonel Olds described the mission in an exclusive interview with FAMILY WEEKLY.

"The weather was lousy, plenty of clouds and rainstorms, and we were flying primarily on instruments. The North Vietnamese were busy. On our radarscopes, we could see they had spotted us and were sending up SAMs (surface-to-air missiles). We just prayed the SAMs wouldn't lock onto us as we felt our way over the mountains and down. At 800 feet, we broke through the overcast. There was the Red River below us.

"Now we dropped down to 50 feet doing about 480 knots and weaved through valleys and over hills. We were taking small-arms fire. Actually, they were shooting *down* at us from rocks and hills. Five miles from target, we were going through solid sheets of tracer, a sky full of black smudges. I took two hits in my right wing, and the fuel and smoke poured out. My wing man took a piece of flak through the canopy. But we pressed on. I was going to put our bombs on target—even if I had to take the flight right into the blast furnaces.

"Locked on target, we made our run over the mills. Bombs off! We banked hard left, glanced back at the swirling smoke and debris over the target, and then headed home weaving through that wall of flak. I was still losing fuel. When we finally rendezvoused with the SAC fuel tanker and hooked up, I had one minute and 15 seconds of fuel left."

Colonel Olds tells the story of "Falstaff" dryly and with a certain bitterness. Like many Air Force officers, he believes that no one back home quite understands the air war over the North.

"This isn't like Korea—dogfights with MIGs mixing it with Sabre jets," says Olds. "There's no glamour. The name of the game is bombing sorties, and the North Vietnamese pay us back brutally—800 planes down at last count. Last Easter Sunday when most good Americans were going to church, I was somewhere over the North with seven MIGs on my tail and a load of bombs that wouldn't jettison. That day and every day I fought just to come back alive."

Despite Colonel Olds' disclaimers about glamour, he himself has emerged as one of the best-known heroes of the Vietnam war. He is credited with shooting down four MIGs, which makes him the top air ace of the war. (Officially, a fighter pilot needs five "kills" to be designated "ace," but Olds' lifetime score also includes 24 planes destroyed during World War II, which makes him an ace in anybody's record book.)

Olds fought in Vietnam through most of 1967, flew 148 combat sorties, and then returned to the States to be Commandant of Cadets at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Colonel brings to his new job a kind of old-fashioned flamboyant bravado. A tall, handsome man with bull-like shoulders and thinning, grey hair, Olds, at 45, prides himself on being a hard-headed fighter pilot who speaks his mind even if it hurts his career.

"You had to see him when he took over 'The Wolfpack' at Ubon," one of his fellow officers recalls. "He made it instantly clear that they were 'his gang.' It's a tough war over there. If you're a pilot, you climb into your jet, take off, fight, make it back if you can, eat, sleep, and then fight again. Robin Olds believes in this war, and he gave a lot of men out there a reason for fighting. He was always there in the middle of the flak with them, and they trusted him."

Olds always wanted to be a fighter pilot. His father was a career officer and pioneered in the development of the B-17s. Olds, who grew up at Langley Field in Virginia, likes to tell people that his first memories "were the cough of old Liberty engines in the hangars nearby."

Olds leads his "Wolfpack" from a briefing. The toughest jobs over North Vietnam went to his gang.



battles against blazing flak and screaming MIGs

Back Alive!" By BOB GAINES



Wife Ella Raines, former film star, and daughters Chris and Susan welcome Olds home.

Olds believes in doing things fast and well. At West Point, he was an All-America tackle and captain of the football team. He graduated in time to fly P-51 Mustangs over Germany and make major by the time he was 22. After the war, he helped start the Air Force jet acrobatic team and raced P-80s for the Thompson Trophy.

In 1947 he met actress Ella Raines at a party in Palm Springs, Calif. It was a jet-propelled courtship—dancing at Ciro's in Los Angeles, skiing at Tahoe—and they were married a few months later. They now have two teen-age daughters, Christine and Susan.

Olds still gnashes his teeth when he recalls his stateside assignments during the Korean war—but then he got his second chance at air combat when he was appointed wing commander of "The Wolfpack" in September, 1966.

By January, 1967, Olds was ready to tackle the one assignment every American fighter pilot craves—MIG hunting. The MIGs had been chopping up our F-105 Thunderchiefs on bombing raids in the Haiphong-Hanoi area, and 7th Air Force headquarters wanted to discourage them.

"The plan was to lure the MIGs into coming up and then hit them with seven flights of F-4 Phantoms," Olds recalls. "I had the lead flight. Their airbase at Phuc Yen was clouded over as we came in, and there was no sign of MIGs."

Suddenly, a shout on the intercom, "MIGs at your six o'clock," and silver MIGs came shooting up out of the cloud cover into the sunlight. This was the battle Olds had been waiting for since World War II. Quickly, he spotted a MIG about a mile off, locked in his attack computer system, and released two Sparrow missiles. They arced after the North Vietnamese pilot but lost radar contact. The jet dropped down into the cloud cover.

Now a MIG-21 popped up through the clouds. Olds broke afer it, threw his Phantom into afterburner, and snap-rolled straight up. When the angle was right, Olds came slowly out of his roll and squeezed off a Sidewinder. There was a flash of red, a smoky explosion; and the MIG's wing broke off.

Now MIGs and dapple-gray Phantoms were twisting and maneuvering desperately in the thin air. The MIG cannons sprayed the sky with red golf balls, and the Phantoms slammed their missiles back. Engines screamed as the jets dove and rolled at 20,000 feet. The Phantoms' intercom systems crackled with the excited shouts of the pilots.

Later, in the debriefing room back at Ubon, Robin Olds and his men put together what they had seen. Seven MIGs had been destroyed—one by Olds.

"The day stands out in my mind, first because it was an important battle, second because it was the day I got my first MIG," says Olds. "This is the kind of battle every fighter pilot dreams about—mixing it with the MIGs. But don't think it's easy. This is a tough war and every day scares you." ◆

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How Hospitals Are Banishing Patient Blues

By JAMES H. WINCHESTER

THE PATIENT reported for surgery at the Hospital of St. Anthony de Padua in Chicago and the first thing the nurse told him was, "It's time for your class."

For the next hour, before he could begin brooding about his upcoming operation, hospital staff members briefed him and other new arrivals on what they might all anticipate before, during, and after surgery. Everyone became relaxed and informal.

Much of the patient's anxiety is cancelled by this new program, which is just one of many wonderful ways hospitals are erasing patients' fears.

The Montclair Community Hospital in New Jersey, for example, offers wheel-chair guided tours to entertain convalescents.

Philadelphia's Misericordia Hospital invites new parents to an interesting "farewell" dinner. It is a candlelight gourmet meal for two, the idea being that with the new baby, the mother and father will have little chance for a quiet meal in the next few months.

The sterile institutional look of hospitals is fading everywhere. Wall colors are brighter, and some of the new sick-room furnishings are like those at home. Today's trend is to the natural wood look, instead of metal. To go with the mellower furnishings, warm and intense colors are used.

Patients call the Community Hospital on California's Monterey Peninsula the "Carmel Hilton." Designed by famed architect Edward Durrell Stone, it has nothing but private rooms, every one of which opens onto a patio.

Letting pediatric-ward nurses wear colored street dresses is another way in which many hospitals are now helping to make things less scary for their small patients. Anything that can help lessen fears speeds a child's recovery.

At Montreal's Children's Hospital visiting hours are virtually unlimited. Fathers often drop in on their way home from work for a few minutes' visit. Mothers pop in whenever they get away from housework. Tender loving care is stressed rather than formality.

Many hospitals now encourage children to bring favorite toys. They provide a feeling of familiarity, comfort, and continuity, and help them maintain an interest in the outside world while they're confined. The University of Michigan's hospital in Ann Arbor, for example, provides its children's floor with a miniature zoo.

Even hospital food is getting fancy. Each year at the Minneapolis Veterans' Hospital, hunters donate freshly shot game for the patients' trays. Pheasant and venison are favorites. On the West Coast, the Kaiser Foundation Hospitals use pre-packaged frozen and dehydrated foods for regular gourmet meals.

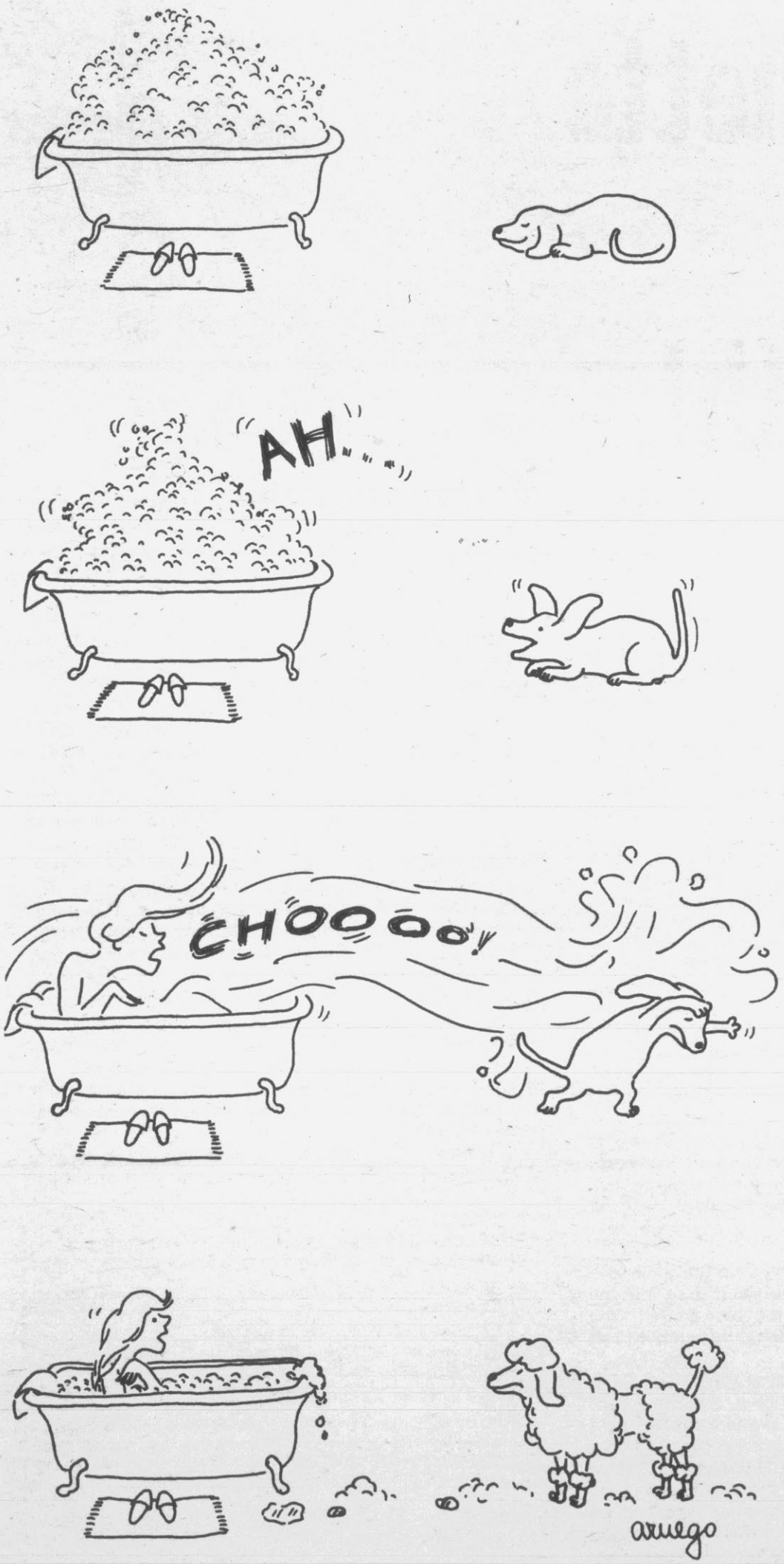
Administrators now are realizing that austerity and sterility heighten patients' anxieties. So they are changing the face of the modern hospital, making it more human—and that may be one of the best medicines of all. ◆

New parents dine elegantly in the maternity ward of one hospital.



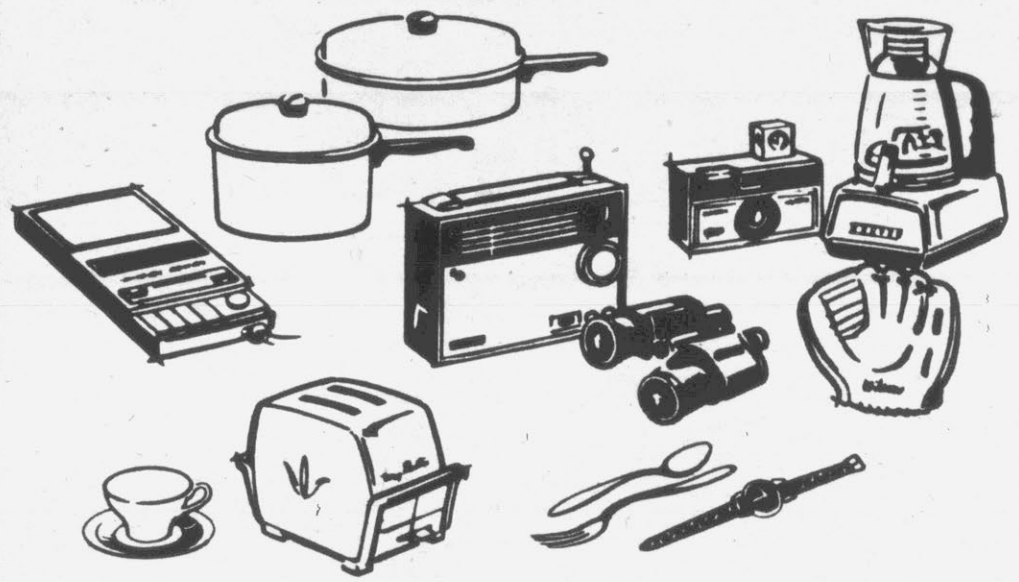
Gesundheit!

By Jose Aruego



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There isn't a state in the entire Union that gets more sunshine than New Mexico . . . not California, not Florida, not Arizona, not even Hawaii. There isn't a place on earth where the air is purer, where body health is more lavishly bestowed. No place where the words at the top of this page—LIVE LONGER AND BETTER—fit more than they do in New Mexico.

And in all of New Mexico itself it would be difficult to match the climate and beauty of the region surrounding Deming. As spectacular as the northern portion, but without the cold of winter. As dry and pure as over the border to Arizona, but not as hot in the summer. As strangely appealing as the desert yet fertile. And as actively vigorous and prosperous as the city you now live in (maybe more so) yet without the fever, without the tension.

To live anywhere in New Mexico is to live better. The superb climate, naturally air-conditioned in the summer and brilliantly sunny in the winter—the breathtaking beauty of a lavish Nature—the young vigor of a state that is causing an unprecedented business and investment boom—the record which shows that one lives longer, that health improvement is almost miraculous—these are the reasons that tens of thousands of Americans already have come here to live, and hundreds of thousands of others will be following in the immediate years ahead.

Consider then: Here in the center of this miraculous climate and beauty are towns which have grown amazingly in the last 10 years. Las Cruces, for example: In 1950 it had 12,000 people. By 1960, 37,000 . . . **a rise of 300% in 10 years!** (How about your town? Has it grown 3 times its size in 10 years?) Like Tucson and Phoenix, this area has the same desert allure, where the good fortune of pure air, pure drinking water and a salubrious climate permits lovely towns to flourish. Statistics show the same 85% of possible sunshine, summer and winter, of Phoenix and Tucson; these same figures reveal even purer, drier air.

Beginning 3½ miles from the flavorful town of Deming (popu'ation 8000) are 14,000 acres of former ranches whose farthest boundary is 20 miles from town. Spectacularly set off by the breathtaking Florida Mountains, this land is so typical of the romance of the southwest that it has been photographed for the covers of many magazines including the official publication of the State of New Mexico. What better way to describe its Southwestern flavor than to tell you that when the producers of the movie THE TALL TEXAN sought an authentic locale for their picture, they chose some of the very land we have sub-divided into the DEMING RANCHETTES. THE TALL TEXAN was filmed on our ranch, the same place where you may have a Ranchette of your very own. In this lovely basin every DEMING RANCHETTE fronts graded earth roads already dedicated to Luna County in widths of 50 and 80 feet. Every Ranchette has direct access to avenues leading to three major highways—U.S. Highways 80, 70 and State Highway 11.

DEMING is blessed with water which is called "America's finest drinking water, 99.99% pure." (Shop windows in Deming display this proud claim in its window.) There are homes already built on DEMING RANCHETTES and they all have electricity. When you are ready to build your new home, electricity will be made available to you. Schools, hospitals, churches, shops, movies, golf course, tennis courts—these are located in the charming growing city of Deming. Fertile soil is yours for the planting, and wait until you see the stunning landscape of cotton fields in bloom. Almost everything will grow here when watered—fruits, vegetables, flowers, trees.

The one thing that captivates the fancy of people from every state in the Union is the sincere friendliness of Deming's people. To visit Deming is like going back to the warmth of one's own family. But don't overlook the very practical benefits of living anywhere near Deming.

GOLF—the Rio Mimbres Country Club Golf Course is right in Deming itself. It is a beautiful course with the Florida Mountains towering in the background. You play 12 months a year in this delightful climate and green fees are very reasonable.

HUNTING AND FISHING—What are you after? Deer, antelope, wild turkey? Or maybe bear, mountain lion? Well, you can get deer, quail and big jack-rabbits right in your own backyard, in the Floridas. For really big game, and great fishing, try the Gila National Forest 60 miles directly north. Almost 2,000,000 acres set aside for camping, hunting and fishing. And just 65 miles northeast is the beginning of the mighty Caballo Dam-Elephant Butte Reservoir, the second largest man-made lake in the United States where you can rent a boat, fish, swim or go water skiing.

HORSEBACK RIDING—You'll find the Florida Mountains enthralling. Bring along a treasure pouch and join other rocklands seeking amethyst, agate and opal.

INVESTMENT — More than 10,000 people have bought Ranchettes through the mail and on site. The new U.S. Interstate 10 is now being built with an interchange right in the heart of Deming. Consider other developments such as the new Retirement Home (now being constructed) and the new road being built from Palomas, Mexico (33 miles south of Deming) into the interior of Mexico and you will agree with us that Deming has a tremendous future.

And the price of your Ranchette? Just $299 complete for a full half-acre and low monthly payments of $5. That's the complete price — no extras, no interest! At this moment you may reserve as many half-acre sites as you wish but please bear this in mind: DEMING RANCHETTES is not an enormous development and land such as this goes fast. At these prices you may want your Ranchette to be larger — one, two — even five acres. An immediate reservation will guarantee that your half-acres will adjoin each other (this is becoming increasingly difficult because of the shortage of available lots). And you take no risk. Your reservation does not obilgate you. You have the unqualified right to change your mind within 30 days after we send your Purchaser's Agreement, Property Owner's Kit, Maps and Photographs — 30 days to go through the portfolio, check our references, talk it over with the family. If, during that time, you should change your mind your reservation will be cancelled without obligation to you.

If this makes sense to you your next act is mailing the coupon below. Thanks sincerely for your attention.

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Gentlemen: I wish to reserve the following site in Deming Ranchettes:

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- ☐ 1 acre for $598. Only $10 a month.
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Please rush complete details, including my Purchaser's Agreement, Property Owner's Kit, Maps, Photographs and all data. It is strictly understood that I may change my mind for any reason within 30 days after I receive my portfolio.

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"Jewels" to Catch a Man

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

This season—just in time for leap year—you can catch a man's eye (and maybe him) with bold, dramatic "jewels." Simulated gems ensconced in costume pieces of enamel, foil, metal, and other imaginative materials are currently being designed for every occasion.

Yet you needn't "dress up" to turn on such brilliance for the man in your life. The big news is that shimmering stone jewelry is no longer being hidden behind a night cloak. Classic, understated designs are glamorizing many women, who prefer wearing knits and tailored wools to chiffons!

But day or evening, if you plan to pop the question this year, girls, why not latch on to a little "dazzle"?

PHOTOGRAPHS BY TONY YNOCENCIO



Bait your man (left) with an ice-brilliant rhinestone loop belt by Kramer. It wears most attractively at hip level. Retail price; about $15.



Corner him (above) with a pair of "match-'em" costume rings by Vendôme in black metal, salted with dazzling Swarovski rhinestones. Large ring costs $12.50. Pinky ring, $7.50.



Capture him (left) with cuff bracelets from Trifari. They're designed in enamel, spiked with Swarovski rhinestones. Each costs $25.

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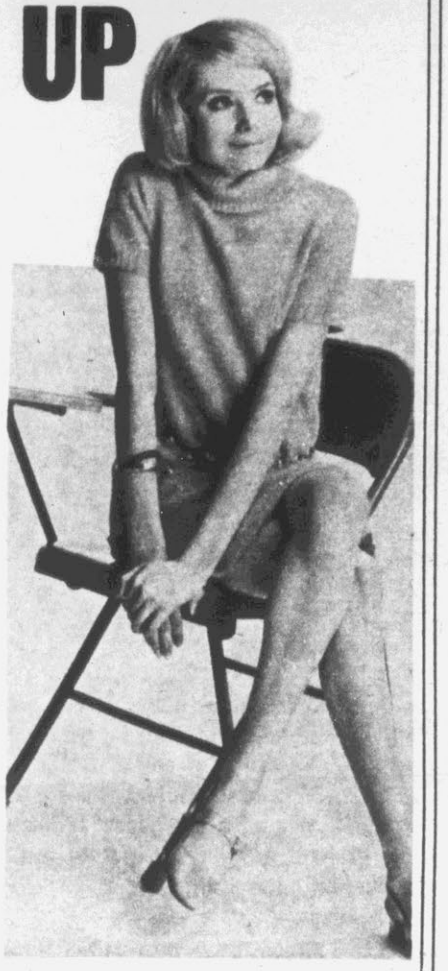
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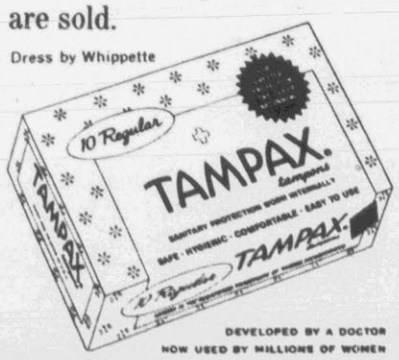
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SAUCES to Capture a Mysterious Taste of the Orient

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor



Basting with its marinade gives Chicken Cantonese an alluring glaze.

■ Poultry, fish, and pork—staple foods of the Orient—are usually abundant in the American market. One recipe for each features a provocative and harmonious sauce adapted to the American taste.

Apple-Chicken Cantonese

- 6 large chicken pieces (legs and breasts)
- Accent
- Apple Marinade (see recipe)
- 3 large Winesap apples, quartered, pared, and cored

1. Sprinkle chicken pieces generously with Accent and rub in. Place pieces skin side down in a large shallow baking pan.
2. Pour the marinade over chicken. Cover and let stand at least 2 hrs., basting two or three times.
3. Bake at 350°F. 40 min., basting occasionally with the marinade. Turn chicken over, add apple pieces, and spoon marinade over all. Basting occasionally, continue baking 40 min., or until thickest pieces of chicken are tender when pierced with a fork.
4. Transfer chicken and apples to a warm platter. *About 6 servings*

Apple Marinade

- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- ½ cup soy sauce
- ½ cup lime juice
- ⅓ cup catsup
- 2 tablespoons vegetable or peanut oil
- 1 large Winesap apple, grated
- 3 minced scallions
- 2 cloves garlic, minced

Blend ingredients thoroughly.

Fish in Coconut-Mushroom Sauce

- 1⅓ cups flaked coconut
- 1⅓ cups water
- 1 pkg. (2 oz.) dried Japanese mushrooms
- 1 lb. sole or other fish fillets
- Cornstarch
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- Butter or margarine
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 scallion, sliced
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ to ½ teaspoon salt
- 3 to 4 teaspoons lemon juice

1. Put coconut and water into a saucepan; bring to boiling. Strain, pressing coconut to extract liquid; reserve ½ cup of the coconut for garnish (see Toasted Coconut recipe). Return liquid to saucepan and set aside.
2. Soak mushrooms according to package directions until softened. Drain reserving liquid. Set 8 or 9 mushrooms aside for garnish; slice remaining mushrooms and reserve.
3. Dip fillets into cornstarch, egg, and again into cornstarch, coating all sides. Heat enough butter or margarine to cover the bottom of a large skillet. Add fillets and cook about 2 min. on each side, or until lightly browned and fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Arrange fillets on a heated platter and set aside in warm place.
4. Blend 2 tablespoons of the mushroom liquid into the 2 teaspoons cornstarch until smooth. Add with the sliced mushrooms and last five ingredients to the coconut liquid in saucepan. Bring rapidly to boiling, stirring constantly, and cook until slightly thickened.
5. Spoon sauce over fish; garnish with Toasted Coconut and whole mushrooms, heated in some of their liquid. *About 4 servings*

Toasted Coconut: Heat 1 tablespoon butter or margarine in a skillet; add the ½ cup drained coconut and heat until lightly browned, stirring occasionally.

Oriental Barbecued Spareribs

- 4 lbs. spareribs
- ⅔ cup packed light brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon Accent
- ⅔ cup soy sauce
- ¼ cup cider vinegar
- ⅓ cup finely chopped crystallized ginger
- 2 cloves garlic, minced

1. Cut spareribs into serving-sized pieces and put into a large saucepot. Add enough water to cover. Cover, bring to boiling, reduce heat, and simmer 1 hour.
2. For the sauce, blend the next three ingredients, then mix in the remaining ingredients.
3. Drain spareribs and dip each piece into the sauce, coating well.
4. Transfer pieces to a broiler rack. Put under broiler with tops of ribs about 3 in. from heat source. Broil about 5 min., or until richly browned, brushing two or three times with the sauce. Turn ribs and brush generously with sauce. Broil second side until richly browned, about 3 min., brushing once or twice with sauce. Serve with fluffy cooked rice and garnish with Mandarin oranges. *About 6 servings*

QUIPS AND QUOTES



Misleading Miss

Most men are less
literal-minded.
But a wolf is a fellow
who dares
To think every girl
should live up to
The name of the per-
fume she wears.
—Hal Chadwick

I'm not saying my wife is a terrible housekeeper, but the last time she cleaned up was when she swept down the aisle.
—Herm Albright

When the landlady asked her hippie boarder for the rent, he told her, "I can't pay you this week."

"But you said that last week," she protested, "and the week before."

"Well," the hippie said, "like I kept my word, didn't I?" *—A. T. Quigg*

It's true that sticks and stones can break your bones. But with words you can sue for slander.
—Flora Rand

The psychiatrist stared as his patient walked down the street, pulling along a scrubbing brush on a length of string. Deciding to humor him, the psychiatrist said, "Well, well, Mr. Brown. That's a fine dog you have there."

"That's no dog," Mr. Brown answered. "It's just a brush and a piece of string."

The psychiatrist congratulated himself on the progress his patient was making and walked on. When he was out of sight, Brown turned to the scrubbing brush and gloated, "We sure fooled him that time, Fido."
—Scott Keller

At 4½ she's reading 3rd grade books



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Mrs. Gregory Knight, San Leandro, Cal.

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Sooner or later, that day comes, the day when a woman feels she's changing. It's not a good feeling either. And she could use a good old-fashioned medicine then.

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Their Mother Tells:

Why Success Didn't Spoil the Lennon Sisters

Taught religion, humility, and thrift, the four girls are now applying these same principles in their own homes

By Mrs. WILLIAM LENNON

NOW THAT my four daughters are grown up and have married, people keep asking me what kind of wives they will make.

I honestly feel that they will be excellent wives, simply because my husband Bill and I raised them to be religious, well-adjusted, levelheaded individuals.

They have enjoyed a full, happy home life, never dominating it as might be expected, but rather sharing it equally with seven brothers and sisters. They are now raising their own families in much the same way as Bill and I raised them.

As far as the "spoiling" effect of show business is concerned, we've always treated their appearances as just a job. In fact, that's how their first tv appearance came about—to help make money for a badly needed extra room on our house.

At the time, there were 11 of us crowded into a two-bedroom house in Venice, Calif. The girls slept in one room. The boys in another. Bill and I shared the couch.

For 17 years we'd been living from paycheck to paycheck and didn't have a penny in the bank.

So we thought, "Why not let the girls sing at benefits and pick up some extra money so we can build an extra room?" All four girls considered it as a job for the family. And then, as well as now, next to God, the family has always been first and foremost.

Music always has been a natural part of the lives of each of the girls as they grew up. Everything any of the kids ever did, they did with song, even their household chores.

And so they sang at a church benefit, then the Rotary Club, and the Elks—and that's where Larry Welk, Jr., heard them. A week later he took the girls to sing for his father who was home with a cold. Mr. Welk just sat there and listened and didn't say a word! Yet a couple of days later he asked the girls to sing on his ABC Christmas show.

From the very beginning there was never any question as to what was most important in our girls' lives. First was always their religion. Not just a Sunday religion but, as with all of us, a way of getting the most out of life. My daughters are now teaching their own children the same things I taught them.

Next came the family and, after that, their careers.

At first, neither Bill nor I were terribly interested in whether or not the girls made a career out of show business. If anything, Bill discouraged it because he had been in vaudeville and knew show business could be exhausting and give a star a big head. But he needn't have worried. Just being around some of the top names in show business taught them how fame can spoil a person.

One time they appeared at a fair with a top performer. The moment he showed up, he ordered all the other artists out of their dressing rooms so they could be taken over by his own group. When it was pointed out to him that our daughters were the main attraction, he snapped, "Okay. They can stay. But everyone else goes!" So my daughters invited all those displaced people into their dressing room and set up a schedule that enabled everyone to change in moderate comfort.

Living as we still do in Venice, a lower middle-class suburb of Los Angeles, has also helped keep our girls levelheaded. They always had to do household chores. Even today, when they can afford it, none of the girls has a maid.

Today all of the girls are married. Dianne, now 28, to Richard Gass; Peggy, 27, to Dick Cathcart; Janet, 21, to Lee Bernhardi; and Kathy, 24, to Mahlon Clark last June 26. Dianne has three children, Peggy has three plus three stepchildren from Dick's previous marriage, and Janet has just had her first.

It is encouraging to Bill and me that our girls are raising their children much the same way we did—with strong em-

phasis on religion, love, and a feeling for authority when it is required.

As mothers know, the "who is boss?" game between parents and children seems to last from the time they are a year and a half until they are four. And my husband and I firmly believe that if you don't have them trained by then, you have a rough time ahead. We were firm with all our children. In fact, Dianne got her last spanking when she was 11. Consequently we never had any of the problems in raising the girls which seem so prevalent today (smoking, drinking, drugs).

Obviously, we couldn't afford to spoil the girls when they were young. They learned to appreciate whatever little extras we could afford to give them. They never had any regular allowance, but on some occasions they were given a nickel or a dime for ice cream.

We took only one vacation together as a family, about a year before they first appeared on the Lawrence Welk show. For weeks we planned the camping trip to Idlewild, about three hours by car from Venice. But when the time came, we simply didn't have money for it. The girls insisted we could manage, and each helped with their tiny savings.

There were 10 of us who finally piled into our old sedan and took off for the mountains. We could afford only one tent, which meant the older children slept outside in sleeping bags. But it was fun.



The Lennon sisters won wealth and fame—but only after their difficult childhood.

Possibly because they were accustomed to getting along on little money, none of the girls is extravagant today. Dianne and Janet have modest homes near us, and Peggy has a bigger but also inexpensive home in the San Fernando Valley.

Naturally when they were ready to get married, we were concerned how their prospective husbands would feel about the fact that the girls were making more money than they did—or possibly could ever hope to make. But we weren't half as concerned as the fellows, particularly Dick Gass, who had proposed to Dianne.

"I never want a penny of Dianne's earnings," he assured Bill. My husband replied, "You're already starting out on the wrong foot. Dianne's earnings are yours. You are the man of the house. If you can live on what you make, fine; then put the rest into a savings account, but never consider it separate from yours."

Frankly, we were a bit worried about Dick Cathcart, Peggy's husband, because he was married before and had three children, the oldest now 15. Peggy, however, was always mature for her age and assured us she had thought about it very carefully. Besides, she had to wait a year for a church tribunal to clear the marriage. (It was because Dick's first wife had never been baptized.)

From what I've described, it might seem that our life, in spite of financial obstacles, was a bed of roses. It wasn't. Our girls learned that there are ups and downs but that one can cope with tragedies if one's belief in God is strong enough.

About 12 years ago, I was on the front lawn with the children. We were watching Mary, then 16 months old, as she danced on the lawn, showing off her new dress. Suddenly I saw that she was dancing into the street. A car came down the street at no more than 15 miles an hour. In spite of the low speed, the driver failed to see Mary and hit her.

Mary's death affected the four oldest girls as much as it did me. But we accepted the fact that if God wanted to take Mary—or any of us—it was His privilege.

I wish I could say it was tough raising my girls, that we really worked hard and did a marvelous job. But honestly, I feel that most credit must go to family background: helping each other and being kind to one another is our way of life.

With four daughters married, we're still a family. The girls and their own families visit us almost daily. If anything is wrong with our grandchildren, my daughters will call me before they phone the doctor. Their children and my youngest are like brothers and sisters.

In fact, I feel that my husband and I are raising two families. Dianne, Peggy, Kathy, and Janet seem a generation apart from their seven brothers and sisters. But all I can say is that if the young ones grow up as well as our four oldest, my husband and I have every right to consider ourselves the happiest of parents. ◆

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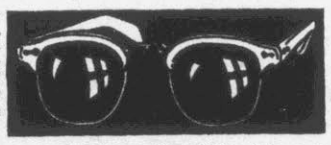
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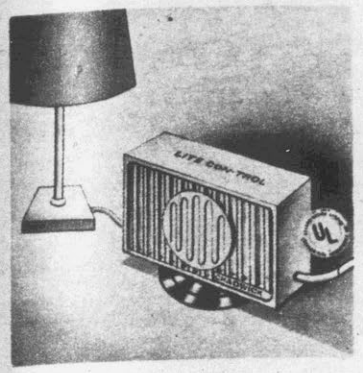
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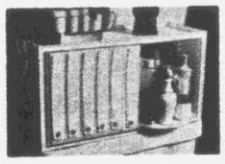
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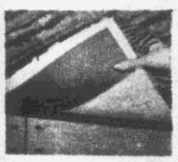
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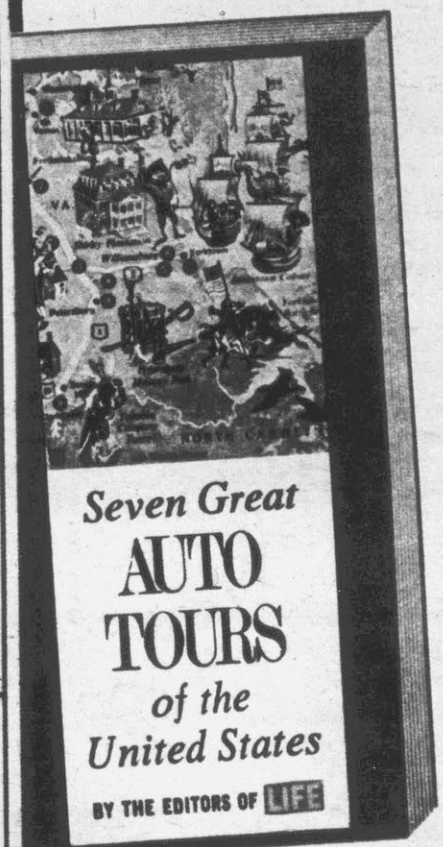
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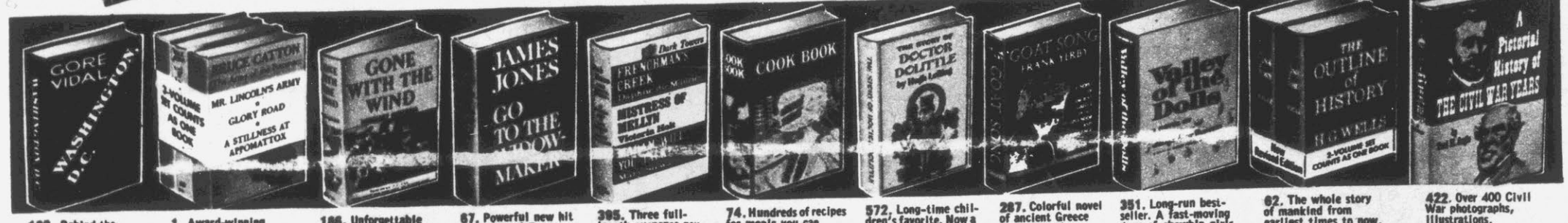
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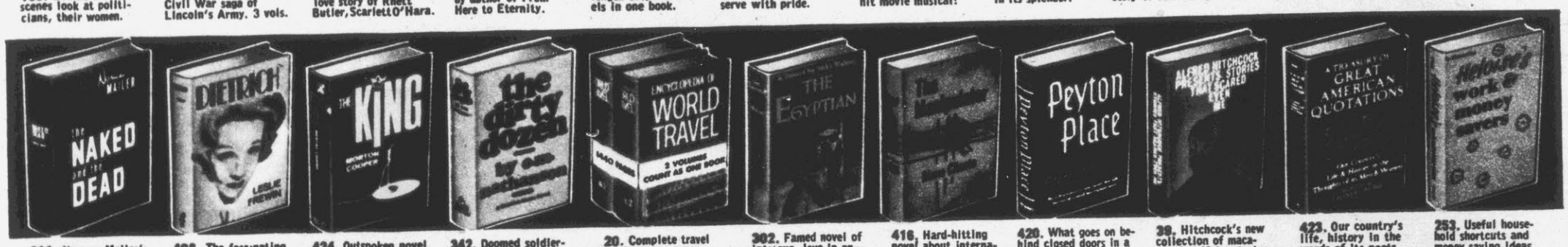
572. Long-time children's favorite. Now a hit movie musical!

287. Colorful novel of ancient Greece in its splendor.

351. Long-run best-seller. A fast-moving story of showbiz girls.

62. The whole story of mankind from earliest times to now.

422. Over 400 Civil War photographs, illustrations.



311. Norman Mailer's famed novel of World War II soldiers.

408. The fascinating story of the legendary Marlene Dietrich.

424. Outspoken novel of a big-time pop singer's rise to fame.

342. Doomed soldier-prisoners undertake a dangerous mission.

20. Complete travel guide covers every country on the globe.

302. Famed novel of intrigue, love in ancient Egypt.

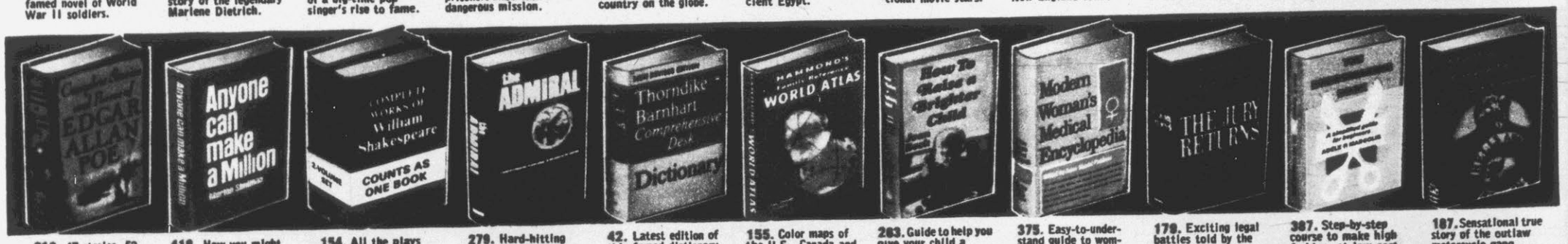
416. Hard-hitting novel about international movie stars.

420. What goes on behind closed doors in a New England town.

38. Hitchcock's new collection of macabre, horrifying stories.

423. Our country's life, history in the words of its poets.

253. Useful household shortcuts and money saving ideas.



210. 67 stories, 53 poems by the greatest American writer.

418. How you might make a fortune on Wall Street.

154. All the plays and poems of Shakespeare. 1,134 pages.

279. Hard-hitting story of a fighting, ambitious Navy man.

42. Latest edition of this famed dictionary. Over 80,000 entries.

155. Color maps of the U.S., Canada and all foreign lands.

283. Guide to help you give your child a head-start to success.

375. Easy-to-understand guide to women's health problems.

179. Exciting legal battles told by the famous attorney.

387. Step-by-step course to make high fashions at low cost.

187. Sensational true story of the outlaw motorcycle gang.



102. Amazing story of the killer who terrorized Boston.

665. Everything you need to know about gardening.

414. Story of a girl's struggle to become a Broadway star.

371. Chills and ever-mounting suspense in an eerie old house.

385. Portraits and interesting biographies of every U.S. President.

75. Home medical guide edited by Dr. Morris Fishbein.

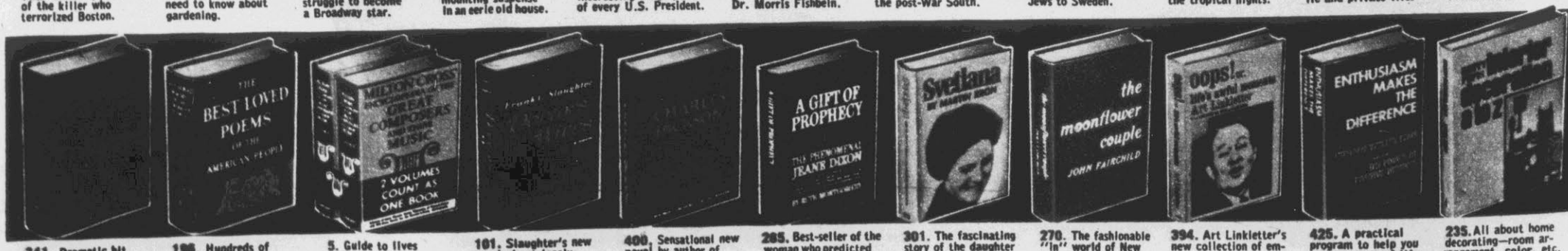
151. Blockbuster hit of love and hate in the post-War South.

36. Epic novel of the smuggling of 8,000 Jews to Sweden.

275. Hit set in Haiti, where terror stalks the tropical nights.

61. Bold best-seller of a detective's public and private life.

370. Romance, suspense in an eerie French chateau.



341. Dramatic hit story of a national political convention.

196. Hundreds of favorites for everyone in the entire family.

5. Guide to lives and music of the masters. Two volumes.

101. Slaughter's new novel about lonely, frustrated wives.

400. Sensational new novel by author of The Lost Weekend.

285. Best-seller of the woman who predicted JFK's assassination.

301. The fascinating story of the daughter of Stalin.

270. The fashionable "in" world of New York high society.

394. Art Linkletter's new collection of embarrassing moments.

425. A practical program to help you get more out of life.

235. All about home decorating—room arrangement, color, etc.

WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Your Comic Favorites—Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1968

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

TOOTSIE AND I HAD A QUARREL TODAY AND I NEVER WANT TO SEE HER AGAIN!

NO!

HERBERT, IF BLONDIE COMES OVER OR PHONES, JUST TELL HER I NEVER WANT TO SPEAK TO HER AGAIN

IMAGINE OUR WIVES FIGHTING LIKE THIS---IT'S DISGRACEFUL

THEY'VE BEEN SUCH GOOD FRIENDS ALL THESE YEARS

WE'VE GOT TO REASON WITH THEM--- SHOW THEM HOW SILLY THEIR QUARREL IS

RIGHT-- WE'VE GOT TO PATCH THINGS UP

OKAY, NOW JUST SIT THERE AND TELL ME HOW ALL THIS STARTED

ALL RIGHT, NOW LET'S HEAR YOUR SIDE OF IT

WELL, SHE SAID DAGWOOD SAID YOU'D NEVER AMOUNT TO ANYTHING BECAUSE YOU'RE SO LAZY

SHE SAID HERB SAID YOU DIDN'T HAVE SENSE ENOUGH TO BE A FOOL, AND I SAID YOU DID

DID HE SAY THAT?

YOU'RE RIGHT, DEAR-- IT WAS NOTHING TO QUARREL ABOUT-- I'LL GO OVER AND APOLOGIZE

THE NERVE OF THAT---

I'M GOING OVER AND APOLOGIZE TO TOOTSIE THIS VERY MINUTE

SO HE SAID THAT HUH?

TOOTSIE

BLONDIE

TOOTSIE, DARLING

BLONDIE, SWEET

SO YOU SAID THAT, HUH?

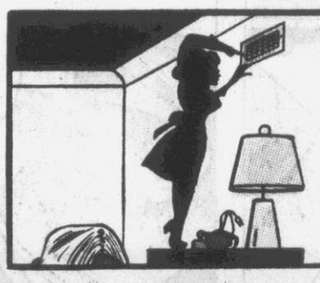
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LET'S PROMISE NEVER TO QUARREL AGAIN EVER, TOOTSIE, DEAR

CHIC YOUNG

2-25

DICK TRACY



CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK



ROOKIES! RID SOCIETY OF THIS PARASITE.

THE "FENCE" (RECEIVER OF STOLEN PROPERTY) BECOMES WEALTHY BY ENCOURAGING BURGLARS, SHOPLIFTERS, DOPE ADDICTS AND OTHERS TO STEAL.

Dick Tracy

"I PLANTED THE 2-WAY WRIST TV IN THE AIR DUCT JUST AS PLANNED—AND BARELY IN TIME," SAYS LIZZ.

BUGGED!

AS I LEFT HIS ROOM, PURDY FALLAR WAS COMING DOWN THE HALL.

WELL, HE'D NEVER RECOGNIZE YOU IN THAT GET-UP.

LINEN SUPPLY

"LET'S GET OUT OF HERE FAST," SAYS TRACY.

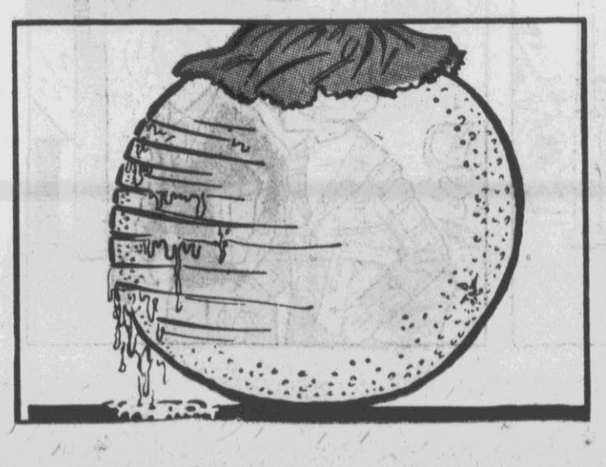
WHILE PURDY FALLAR, SUSPECT IN THE FIRST MOON MURDER, IS UNAWARE OF THE RENEWED SURVEILLANCE.











YOU SEE? THE IDEA IS TO DEVELOP SUCH SLASHING SPEED AND DEXTERITY THAT HE CAN SLICE THE GRAPEFRUIT WITHOUT DISLODGING THE PAPER BAG.

VIA 2-WAY WRIST TV

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THE GRAPEFRUIT, OF COURSE, WOULD BE THE NECK OF HIS VICTIM, WITH ITS JUGULAR VEIN.

CHESTER GOULD

THOSE FOOLS.

2-25-68

WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE

















The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry











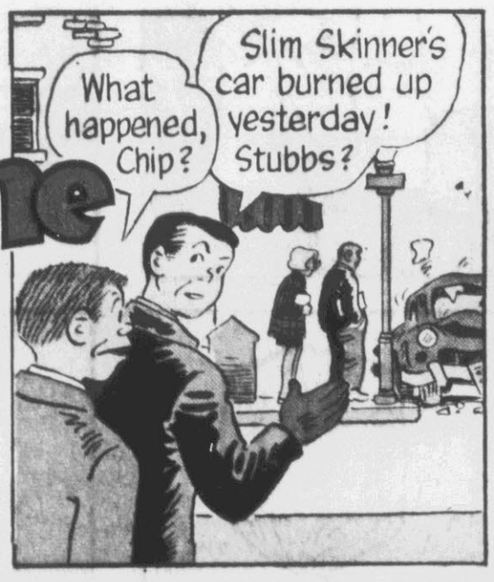


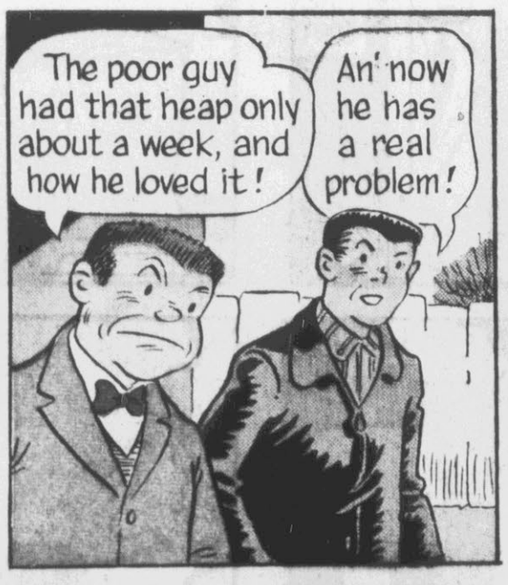


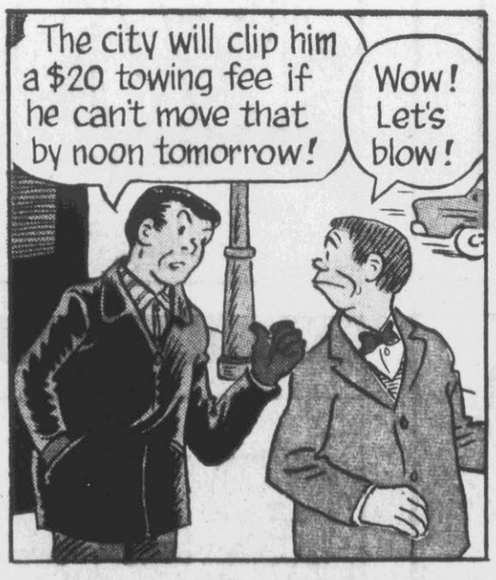
Gasoline Alley®

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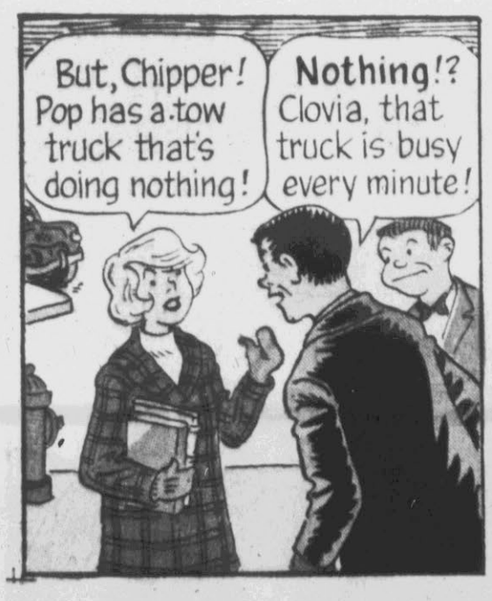
Bill Perry

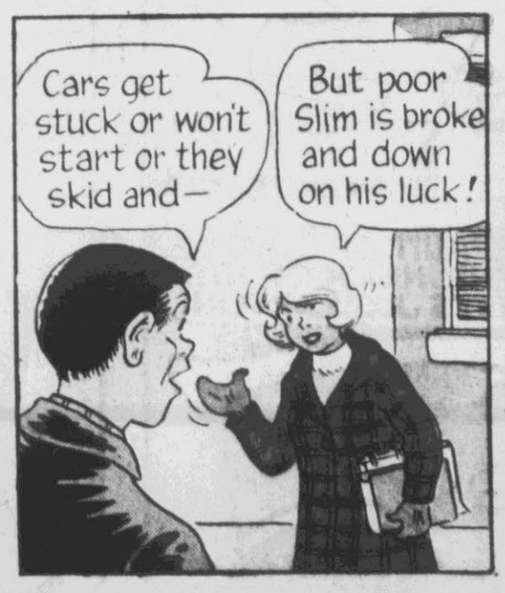


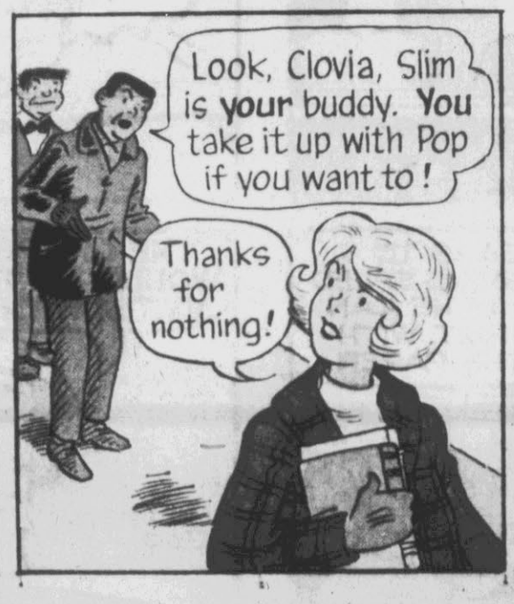




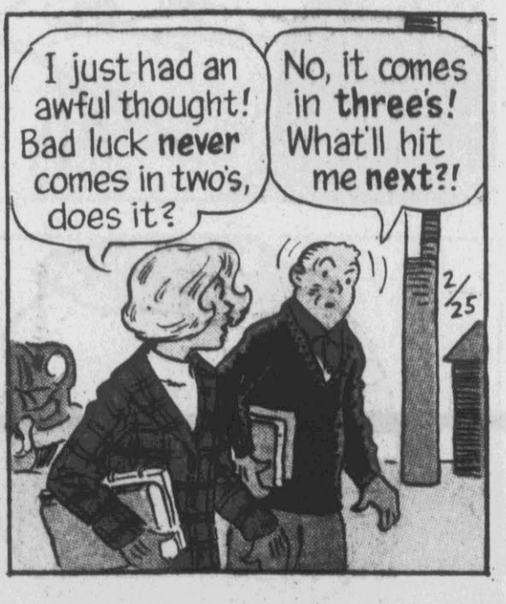












Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R FOSTER

Our Story: WHEN THE DIN OF RIOTING AND THE MOUNTING FLAMES HAVE AROUSED THE ENTIRE CITY, PRINCE VALIANT ORDERS HIS ARMED FOLLOWERS INTO POSITION, AND SIR GAWAIN TAKES COMMAND.

AND WITH DRAWN WEAPONS THEY KEEP THE VIOLENCE CONTAINED IN THE SLUMS OF THE WATERFRONT.

IN THE PALACES OF THE RICH MERCHANTS AND GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS THERE IS PANIC. NO ARMED GUARDS PATROL THE STREETS. THEIR SLAVES AND SERVANTS HAVE JOINED IN THE VIOLENCE.

THE CITY COUNCIL IS CALLED TO THE GOVERNOR'S PALACE. THEY COME IN HASTE ONLY TO HEAR SOME FEARFUL NEWS.
"TWO NORTHERN WARRIORS HAVE FORMED AN ARMY OF ARMED SLAVES AND DESTROYED THE MIGHTY BALDA HAN AND SACKED HIS HIGH-WALLED CITY."

VAL GIVES HIS ULTIMATUM: *"YOUR ENTIRE GARRISON HAS BEEN DISARMED AND IMPRISONED IN THE ARMORY. I COMMAND THE ONLY ARMED TROOP WITHIN THE CITY. YOU WILL PAY TRIBUTE TO THE MEN YOU SOLD INTO SLAVERY OR I WILL ALLOW THEM TO SACK YOUR PALACES!"*

ONE BY ONE THE NOBLES AND WEALTHY MERCHANTS ARE CALLED IN AND TRIBUTE LEVIED. ALTHOUGH THEY ONE AND ALL PLEAD POVERTY, THE GOVERNOR, HIDDEN BEHIND A SCREEN, WHISPERS WHAT EACH ONE IS WORTH, AND SEEMS TO TAKE A SLY PLEASURE IN THE PROCEEDINGS.

2-25

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1620

"SIR VALIANT, I HAVE DONE YOUR BIDDING. THE CITY IS IN YOUR HANDS. YOU HAVE KEPT YOUR PROMISE NOT TO DESTROY IT. NOW KEEP YOUR OTHER PROMISE AND LET ME AND MY FAMILY GO FREE."

HAL FOSTER

NEXT WEEK–'Paradise Lost'

Little Orphan Annie

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"66 UNBIDDEN GUESTS ARE OFTEN WELCOMEST WHEN THEY ARE GONE." –SHAKESPEARE. BUT WHAT IF YOU DON'T KNOW YOU HAVE GUESTS?

"DADDY" SURE KNEW WHAT WE MIGHT NEED! I'LL JUST TAKE THIS STUFF TO MY ROOM TO MAKE UP A PACK!

NO SENSE SHUTTIN' THAT VAULT DOOR YET, 'TIL I KNOW WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING WE'LL WANT ON TH' ROAD!

OH-OH! GUESS WHO'S COMING UP FROM THE GARAGE RIGHT NOW!

AIE-E! SUCH A PALACE!

SHADDUP! IF THE CHILD IS HERE, BEST WE TAKE HER BY SURPRISE!

PST! LOOK, COMRADES! THAT VAULT DOOR: OPEN?

CAREFUL! A TRAP, MAYBE! BUT NO: SEE?

A CHILD'S MITTEN: HA! SO SHE IS HERE!

A SMART KID! BUT LIKE MOST CHILDREN, SHE LEAVES DOORS BEHIND HER WIDE OPEN!

AH, COMRADES! BEHOLD! WE HAVE DISCOVERED THE VITAL SECRETS OF THE WORLDWIDE WARBUCKS EMPIRE ALL ON MICROFILM!

SO! AFTER THOUSANDS OF OUR BRAVE COMRADES HAVE FAILED MISERABLY WE SUCCEED!

EH? YEAH! I THOUGHT I HEARD IT, TOO — LIKE SOMEBODY TALKING!

WUFF?

SH-H,—LISTEN! WAS THAT NOT A CHILD'S VOICE? AND LIGHT FOOTSTEPS APPROACH!

SHE RETURNS HERE TO THE VAULT! QUICK! HIDE! NOT A MOVE 'TIL SHE AND HER DOG ARE WELL INSIDE THE DOOR!

SHUCKS! JUST TH' HIGH WIND OUTSIDE, I GUESS! BETTER MAKE SURE WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING WE WANT FROM THE VAULT 'FORE WE GO!

TO BE CONTINUED....

HAROLD GRAY
2-25-68

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



beetlebailey

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



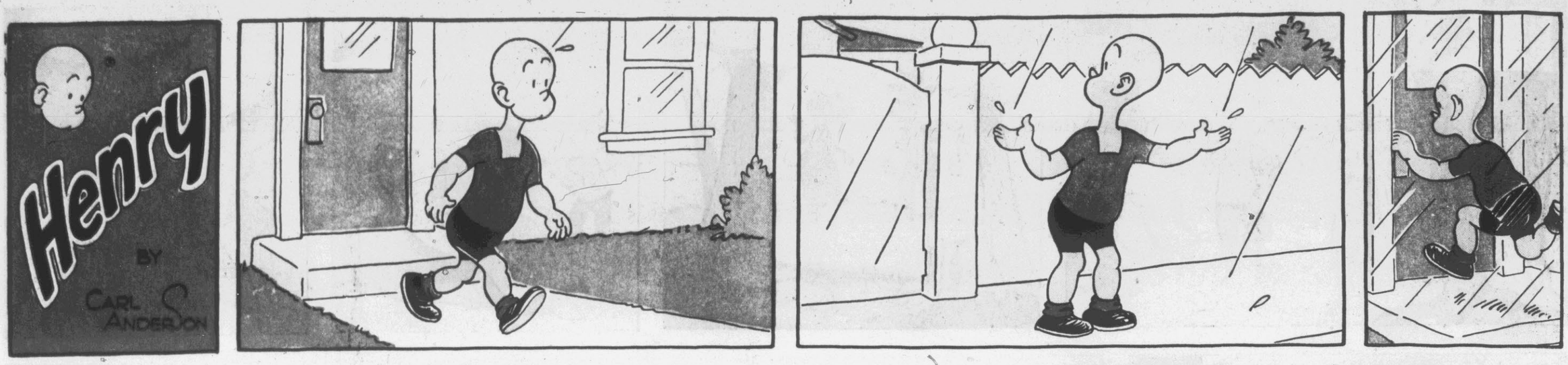
Hubert

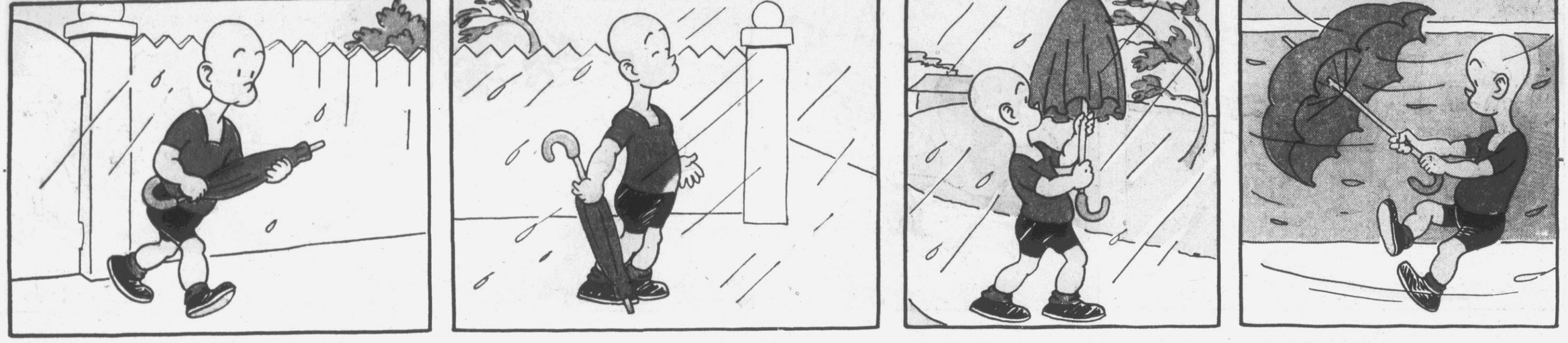
by Dick Wingert



Henry

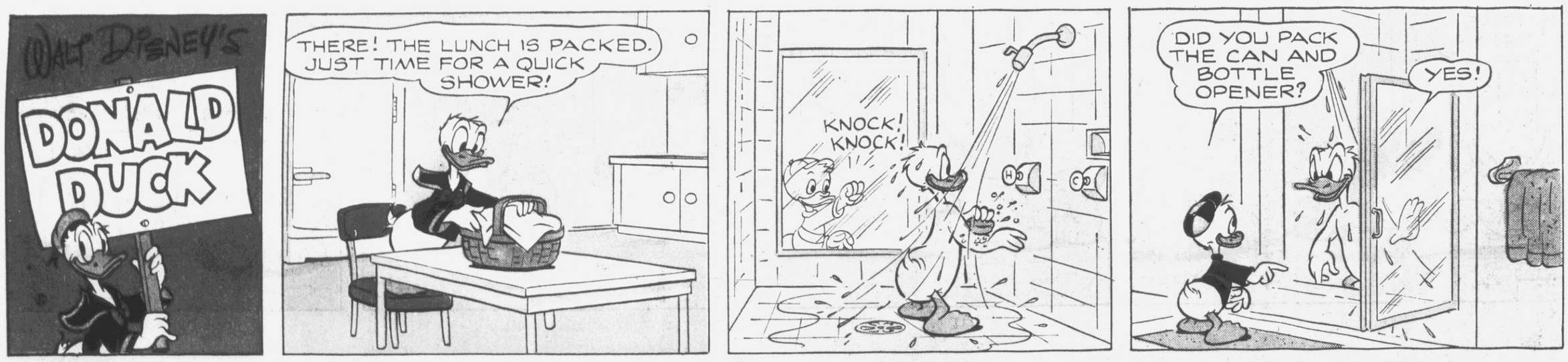
BY CARL ANDERSON





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Walt Disney's Donald Duck



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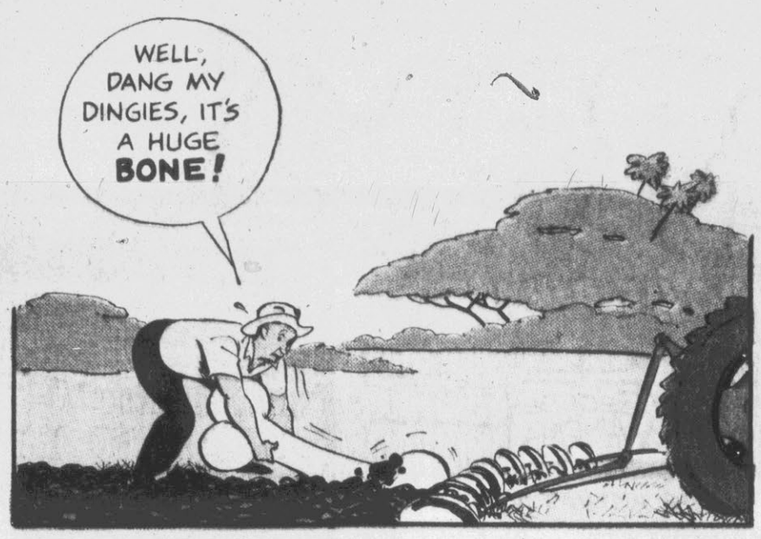
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BUZ SAWYER

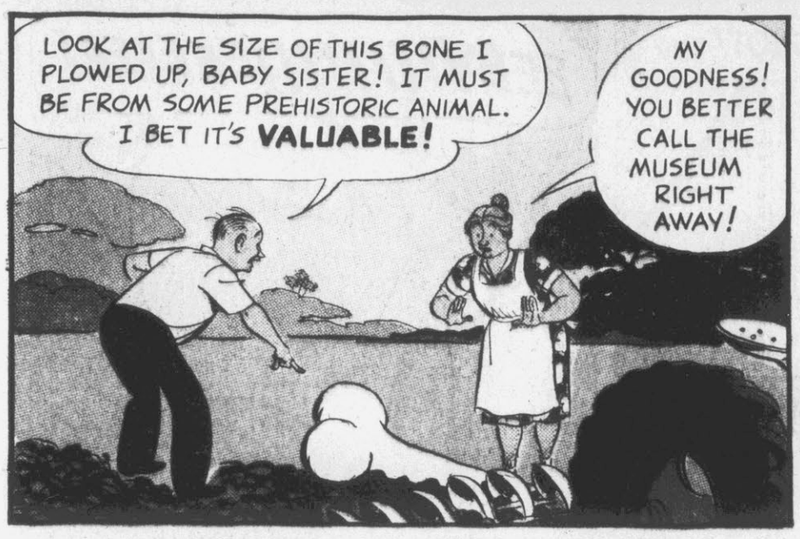
FEATURING HIS PAL ROSCO SWEENEY

BY ROY CRANE

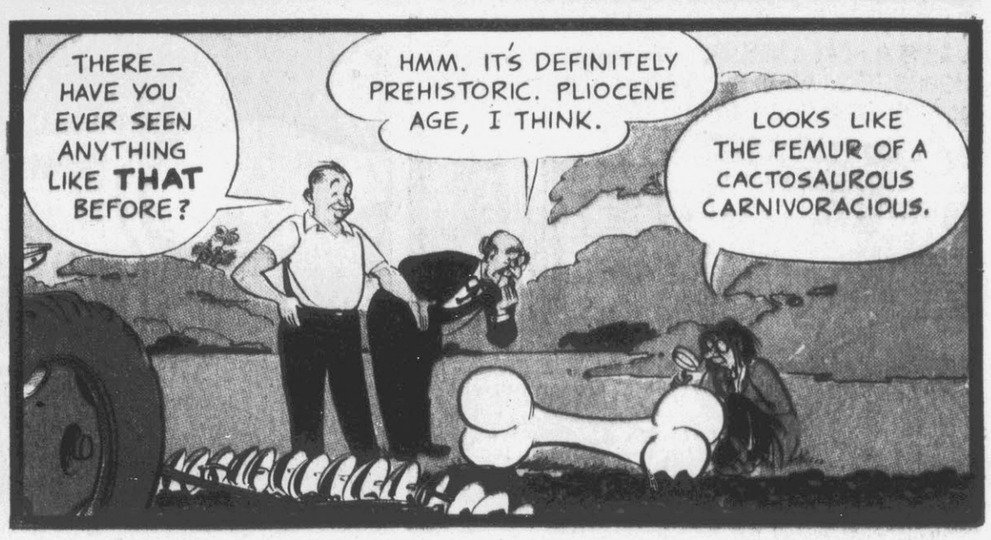


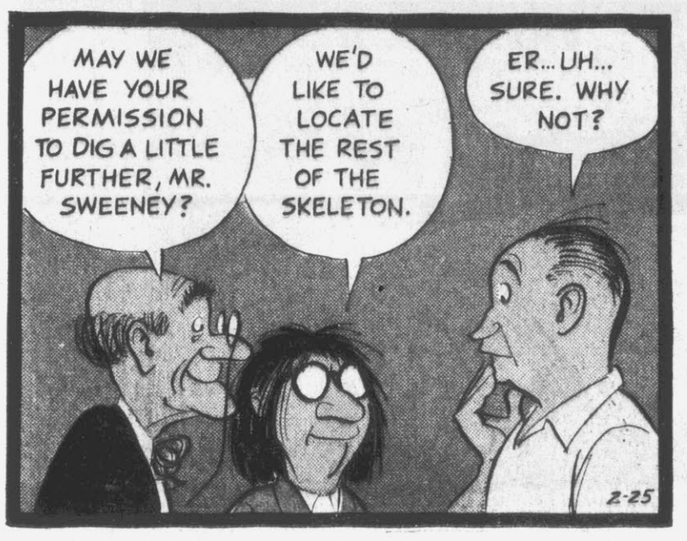




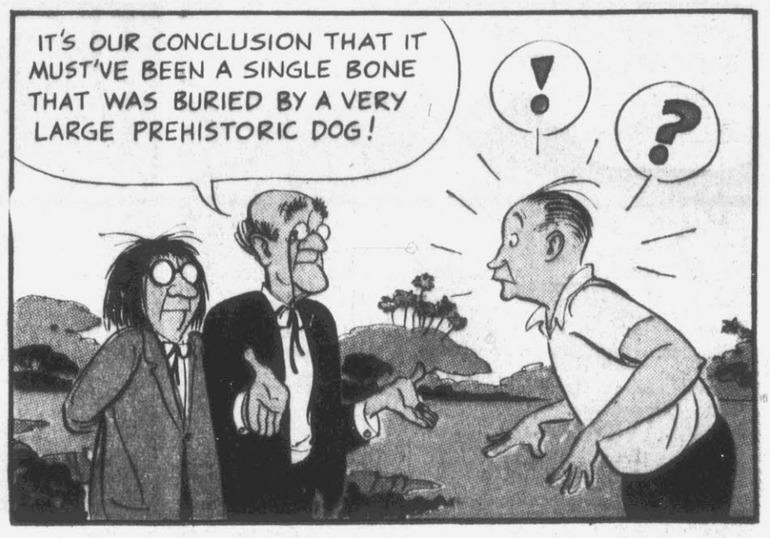












HATLO'S THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HATLO'S HISTORY

THE SHEPHERDS OF ANCIENT SCOTLAND MAY HAVE INVENTED THE GAME OF GOLF...BUT THEY RUINED THE SHEEP BUSINESS...





BUT ASK HIS MOTHER HOW HE EATS AT HOME....

Thank to RICHARD BECKER, 3 HAMPTON ROAD, MASSAPEQUA, N.Y.



ONE AT EVERY COCKTAIL PARTY...THE DRINK SPILLER. (YOUR DRINK)

Thank to ARCH ROBBINS, RODEO DRIVE, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.



TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

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THAT IDIOT LARRIKIN! IF HE HAD ANY SENSE HE'D HAVE HAULED HIS TUB OUT OF THE LAGOON IN A HURRY, DARKNESS OR NOT!

JEHU VERDE REBUFFS TERRY'S ATTEMPT TO ALLAY HIS SUSPICION.

BETWEEN THE NEEDLING AND WHOEVER'S BEEN RELAYING THE STATION GOSSIP OVER LARRIKIN AND MRS. VERDE, COLONEL JEHU VERDE IS IN A DANGEROUS MOOD.

UGH! I'M BEAT... HEY, DOCTOR MASK KEEPS LATE HOURS, TOO. MUST BE OVER AT HIS SHOP WITH HIS STAR PHOTOGRAPHY EXPERIMENTS...

MASK

THAT SOUNDED LIKE A SHOT! NOW WHAT?!

EEEYIIIIIIIEEEEEE!

MRS. VERDE! IF THAT CLOWN, LARRIKIN, WENT BACK FOR A PARTING CUT AT JEHU — IN THE STATE OF MIND HE'S IN...

2-25

PEANUTS®

featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ

I'M HUNGRY.. IT MUST BE SUPPERTIME..

BAM BAM BAM

WHAT IN THE WORLD...

YOU'RE EARLY! SUPPER WON'T BE READY FOR AN HOUR YET!

2-25

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FIND YOURSELF SOMETHING TO DO

SCHULZ