



Fair and rather cold today with highs to 56. Partly cloudy, warmer Monday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

SIX FATALITIES so far this year in Pitt County alone. Drive carefully.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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N.C. Labor Declines Support Of Any Candidate

By STEVE HUNTLEY
GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI)—North Carolina labor balked Saturday at giving its endorsement to Negro Dr. Reginald Hawkins' candidacy for governor, deciding instead not to support any gubernatorial candidate in the May 4 primary.

Hawkins failed to get the necessary two-thirds majority in a roll call vote of the members of the Committee on Political Education (COPE) of the North Carolina AFL-CIO at COPE's annual convention.

The Charlotte dentist, labeled a "candidate who can't win" by one unionist, got 67 votes, 54.9 per cent of the total. Fifty-five delegates voted against him by saying no candidate should be endorsed.

Most of the opposition to Hawkins, the first Negro in North Carolina history to run for the governorship, came from textile union members and members of unions in the eastern part of the state.

None of the other four candidates, all white, got a vote. They are Democrats Melville Broughton and Lt. Gov. Robert Scott, sons of former governors, and Republicans John Stickley and Rep. James Gardner, R-N. C.

The vote came as a rejection of labor leadership recommendations. The COPE executive committee called Hawkins a candidate "concerned with the issues we have been fighting for."

There are some 80,000 labor union members in North Carolina, about 25 per cent of them Negroes. Many candidates have considered labor's endorsement a liability in North Carolina. Also, COPE officials acknowledge they don't claim to be able to deliver the union vote, which is not considered very large in the state.

Lewis Named Clerk Of Pitt Superior Court

Assistant Clerk of Court H. L. Lewis Jr. has been named to fill the unexpired term of resigning Pitt Superior Court Clerk D. T. House Jr.

Judge William J. Bundy, resident judge of the Third Judicial District, announced Lewis' appointment Friday afternoon, following the Friday morning announcement of House's resignation.



H. L. LEWIS

Lewis, who will be sworn in at 9:00 a.m. tomorrow morning, will assume his duties as new Clerk of Court on April 1. House's resignation is effective March 31.

Youth Killed In Martin Co.

HAMILTON — A 17-year old Martin County youth was killed instantly here Friday night when he was struck by an automobile on highway N. C. 125.

Killed in the 11:42 p.m. mishap one mile south of Hamilton was Lawrence Shaw of 206 Hunter St., Williamston. Williamston Highway Patrol officers charged the driver of the automobile, Peter Ray Baker, 22, of Rt. 3, Williamston with manslaughter.

Shaw reportedly was walking north on Highway 125 in the north bound traffic lane with his back to traffic when the Baker car struck him and knocked him an estimated 180 feet.

Damage to the Baker car was estimated at \$300.

Bob Scott To Visit Pitt

Lt. Gov. Bob Scott, Democratic candidate for governor, will spend a full day campaigning in Pitt County tomorrow.

Scott's day begins at 7:30 a.m. with a visit to Pitt Technical Institute, followed by a visit to Winterville.

During the remainder of the morning, Scott will make stops in Greenville at Rose High School, East Carolina University, and several business firms.

From 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., he will be the guest at a public luncheon in the Shamrock Inn.

Monday afternoon, Scott will tour Ayden and Grifton. Scott's local campaign workers will have dinner with him in the Respass Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.

Monday evening, the candidate will return to Pitt Technical Institute to address students attending evening classes.

Hugh C. Winslow is Scott's Pitt County manager.



MOVING TARGETS — U. S. Marines, constantly in danger of enemy bombardment, find themselves possible targets up to the last minute as they dash to a waiting helicopter ready to take them from the embattled base at Khe Sanh, South Vietnam, earlier this week. Enemy gunners in the surrounding hills make helicopters prime targets for their artillery, rocket and automatic weapons fire. Some of these men are leaving for rest and recreation and others are leaving Khe Sanh for assignment elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto)

Powell Seeks Re-Election In New York

NEW YORK (UPI)—Adam Clayton Powell, home after almost two years in exile in the Bahamas, toured Harlem in a driving rain Saturday and told cheering crowds "the non-violent days are over."

"They've never seen a scene like they're gonna have if they try to touch big daddy," said Powell, tieless and with rain running down his face.

Powell returned to New York for the first time in 18 months Friday night and surrendered to a sheriff on criminal contempt charges. He was paroled almost immediately by a judge and later mobbed by hundreds of followers at a Democratic party dance in Harlem.

Saturday, he addressed a rally in front of the old St. Theresa Hotel at the corner of 125 St. and Seventh Ave. The hotel is being converted into an office building.

He told the throng of several hundred that "I am no longer Martin Luther King saying 'We shall overcome.'"

"I don't call for any violence and I don't call for any riots but the non-violent days are over and if we must die let us not die like hogs in some inglorious spot," Powell shouted.

"Black power!" came a chant from the crowd. "Adam's back! Adam's back!"

The 59-year-old Powell's legal problems and self-exile in Bimini stem from a libel judgment obtained by Esther James, a Harlem widow who now lives in her native Montego Bay, Jamaica. The criminal contempt citations grew out of Mrs. James' difficulty in obtaining payment from Powell.

Khe Sanh Hit Hard Saturday

By THOMAS CHEATHAM

SAIGON (UPI)—North Vietnamese gunners hit Khe Sanh with 1,100 rocket, mortar and artillery shells at the rate of one a minute Saturday—the heaviest bombardment in a month. U.S. B52s struck back with seven missions that rained blockbusters within 2,000 yards of Marine defenders.

The fierce Communist bombardment was a sharp escalation from the 100 to 200 rounds per day which had been falling recently on Khe Sanh in what seemed to be an easing of Communist pressures on the isolated American fortress along the Laotian border in South Vietnam's extreme north-west corner.

The Khe Sanh barrage coincided with charges from government and military leaders in nominally neutral Laos that 30,000 North Vietnamese regulars had launched a direct invasion of South Vietnam's neighbor and were overwhelming wide areas of the Laotian countryside.

Laotian Charges

The charges in Vietnamese by Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma and the commander-in-chief of the armed forces, Gen. Ouane Rattikoum, said North Vietnamese armies and Pathet guerrillas were widening and improving the Ho Chi Minh Trail leading into South Vietnam toward Khe Sanh and other important allied outposts.

The U.S. counterpunch against the Khe Sanh pressures

and the Communist offensive in Laos intensified with heavy raids into North Vietnam including the first strike of the war on the Hai Duong chemical factory making nitrates and phosphates for Hanoi's ammunition industry.

The U.S. Command, reporting 97 missions into the North on Saturday, said waves of U.S. Navy Intruder jets hit the Hai Duong factory 21 miles northwest of Haiphong in a smashing pre-dawn attack.

Reporting on the Khe Sanh bombardment Saturday, UPI correspondent Robert C. Miller said in a Da Nang dispatch it was the most brutal attack on the fortress since Feb. 23 when 1,300 shells fell on American bunkers and trenches.

Light Damage

Miller quoted Marine officers at Dan Nang as saying casualties and damage were light.

Allied communiques through late Friday afternoon indicated a continuing general lull in the ground war in the South, but headquarters reported 193 Communists killed in a seven-day sweep northeast of Saigon by troops and tanks of the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment.

American losses in the jungle push were 69 killed, the report said. Spokesmen said the tanks were ordered into the area to open roads seized by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in the first stages of the Tet offensive in late January.

Large Industry May Locate In Greene Area

SNOW HILL — A survey of the potential labor force being conducted this week in and around Greene County could be instrumental in the establishment of a \$3 million industry in Walstonburg.

R. Ben Rayford, Chairman of the Greene County Development Commission, announced Saturday that some 20,000 questionnaires were mailed to residents of the area in efforts to determine if a sufficient labor force is available for a dies hosiery finishing plant.

Rayford said it was necessary that about 10,000 of the questionnaires be returned if the survey is to succeed.

The plant, which was not identified by name, would employ approximately 800 persons and would have an annual payroll of about \$4 million per year. Rayford also said it would be one of the largest industries to locate in the area since the DuPont plant was established in Kinston.

Questionnaires were mailed to residents of Fountain, Farmville, Ayden, Grifton, Kinston routes, Goldsboro routes and Wilson routes, and throughout Greene County.

Rayford said the forms must be returned to him within a week at the Development Commission, Box 496, Snow Hill.

The survey, he noted, is a joint project of the Greene Development Commission, the University of North Carolina Development Commission, the East Carolina University Regional Development Institute and the State Department of Conservation and Development.

Bobby Campaigns, Predicts Johnson To Alter Policies

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI)—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy campaigned in the nation's most populous state Saturday with a call for support "to put this country back together again."

Attracting enthusiastic crowds on his first jet-hop tour of California, the New York senator hammered on the importance of the state in his hopes of winning the Democratic presidential nomination over President Johnson and Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota.

"We have to put this country back together again," Kennedy told a crowd estimated at 5,000 at the Stockton Courthouse. "Our people are divided—youth from older people, black from white."

"If we win in California we'll win in Chicago in August and the country in November."

"Decency is the heart of this campaign—poverty is indecent; filiality is indecent; killing and maiming young men in the swamps of Vietnam is indecent," declared Kennedy.

Nearly 600 persons were on hand for Kennedy's arrival from New York at San Francisco International Airport. Many had waited more than two hours.

California's June 4 primary is considered by Kennedy's supporters as crucial. At stake are 172 convention delegates.

Kennedy's San Francisco airport appearance lasted about a half hour while the Senator and his party switched from a commercial jetliner to a charter flight for a series of rallies in Stockton, Sacramento and San Jose.

"I hope so," he said. "If it has had this effect, it has all been worthwhile."

The brother of the late President John F. Kennedy was accompanied by California Assembly speaker Jesse Unruh and two sisters, Mrs. Jean Smith and Mrs. Pat Lawford.

"What happens in California is the key to what happens across the country," Kennedy told the crowd. "I come here to ask for your help."

The crowd, mostly young people, yelled: "You've got it, Bobby. You've got it."

"I think we can build a new America," Kennedy said. "We don't have to accept summer riots and the continued war in Vietnam. No longer can we look for answers to new problems with old solutions."

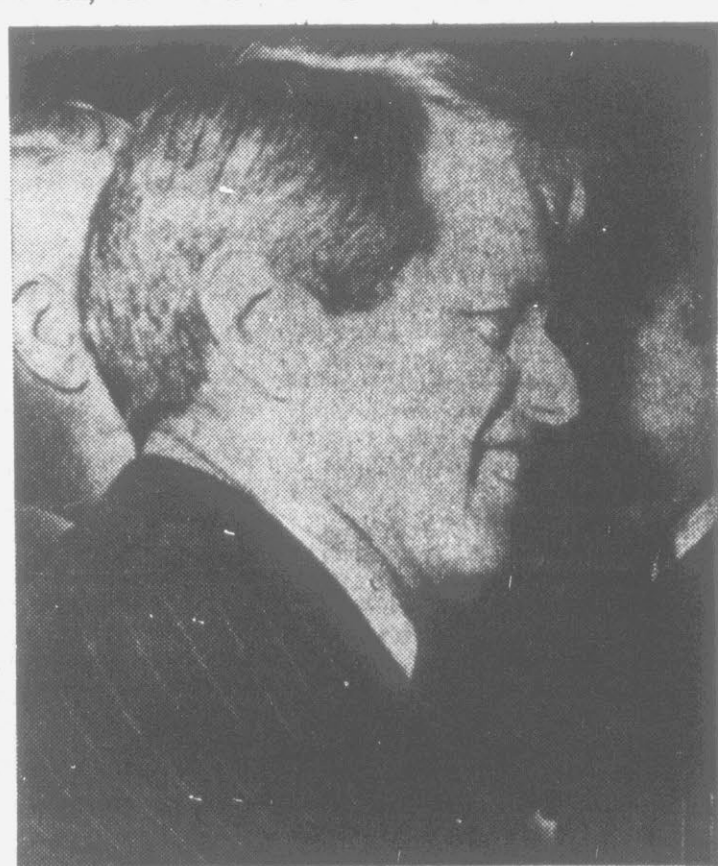
Kennedy told newsmen upon departing New York that Johnson's decision to recall Gen. William C. Westmoreland from Vietnam came too late to make him withdraw his candidacy.

"I started on the road and I'm going on to the finish," Kennedy said. "I am now involved and I am going through to the end."

Kennedy said the President's surprise announcement Friday that he was naming Westmoreland to Army chief of staff was "an indication that the administration is moving in a different direction on Vietnam." He said he would be pleased if his candidacy had anything to do with the apparent policy change.

"I hope so," he said. "If it has had this effect, it has all been worthwhile."

The brother of the late President John F. Kennedy was accompanied by California Assembly speaker Jesse Unruh and two sisters, Mrs. Jean Smith and Mrs. Pat Lawford.



SHAKES THEM ALL — Sen. Kennedy faces a sea of hands while on the campaign trail in Binghamton, N. Y., before moving on to San Francisco Saturday. (AP)

Goldwater To Speak Mon.

Barry Goldwater is scheduled to speak at East Carolina University tomorrow night.

The former U. S. senator from Arizona and the 1964 Republican presidential candidate is visiting the campus under sponsorship of the Student Government Association's lecture series.

His lecture is scheduled at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Tickets are available to the general public for \$2 each.

Goldwater's announced lecture topic for Monday night is "Conservatism in America." Before his address he will be the dinner guest of ECU President Leo W. Jenkins.

Today's Reading

A MOVIE GUIDE column is being introduced today and will be a regular Sunday feature on the Daily Reflector's entertainment page. Page 18.

JOURNALISM PROGRAM is getting under way at East Carolina University with hopes for expansion in the near future. Reflector Managing Editor Alvin Taylor reports on page 17.

VOLUNTEER WORKERS are spending a year in Farmville, giving their time for little material compensation. Page 8.

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Gen. Abrams May Succeed Westmoreland

By DARRELL GARWOOD
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, current No. 2 man in Vietnam, is heavily favored to succeed Gen. William C. Westmoreland as U.S. commander in the war.

This holds despite the fact that President Johnson has delayed selecting a successor, interpreted in some quarters as an indication he might have someone else in mind.

The President frequently has put off announcement of his choices for high posts when their selection seemed certain. Examples include Atty. Gen.

Ramsey Clark, former Commerce Secretary Alexander B. Trowbridge and newly designated Secretary Wilbur J. Cohen of the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

Abrams has been groomed as Westmoreland's successor since last June when, already a four-star general, he left his post as vice chief of the Army to become deputy commander in chief in Vietnam. He is without competition of equal rank and combat stature in the active Army.

Tank Commander
Now 53 years old, Abrams

was Gen. George Patton's leading tank commander in World War II. In his most celebrated exploit, he achieved the breakthrough to Bastogne during the Battle of the Bulge after Brig. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe had replied "nuts" to a German demand for surrender.

A native of Springfield, Mass., Abrams was graduated from West Point in 1936, and fought in the Korean War as well as World War II.

As an armored commander, his motto is "fire power, shock and mobility" in military

tactics. But he and Westmoreland, an airborne commander, have been in agreement on strategy for Vietnam.

Johnson was believed to be waiting to see how Abrams reacts to the prospect of full responsibility in Vietnam before appointing him. This was the reason given for delays in nominating Clark, Trowbridge and Cohen.

Another Possibility
Another possibility was that the President might be considering a dramatic change from the policy of "search and destroy" represented by both

Westmoreland and Abrams in the battle against the Communists.

The President in his news conference late Friday said that he could delay the actual appointment of a successor until next July 2 when Westmoreland becomes Army chief of staff, but added that he expects to make a selection sooner.

Abrams already is assuming responsibility for major decisions in Vietnam whenever Westmoreland is unavailable. He has Westmoreland's full endorsement as a successor.

Alcoholism Authority Will Address Group

Dr. David J. Pittman, noted authority in the field of alcoholism will be the guest speaker at a meeting sponsored by the Pitt County Alcohol Information and Service Center April 1.

Dr. Pittman, professor of sociology and director of the Social Science Institute of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. will talk on alcoholism as a community problem.

The speaker is chairman of

European institutes on alcoholism.

Dr. Pittman is former president of the North American Association of Alcoholism Programs and currently is a member of the advisory committee on alcoholism of the National Institute of Mental Health. He is also the principal investigator for the U.S. Mental Health Project, "Mental Health Training for Law Enforcement Officers," at Washington University.

In addition to having published over 70 articles and reports in the areas of criminology, alcoholism, juvenile delinquency and other problems, Dr. Pittman was consultant to the President's Committee on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice on the task force "Drunkness."

He currently is consultant on alcohol problems to the State of Missouri, the State of Illinois and the City of St. Louis.

Dr. Pittman is a Rocky Mount, N.C., native.

The noon meeting of the Alcohol Information group will be held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

The session will be presided over by Mrs. Helen Barrett, executive director of the Alcohol Information Center.

Grimesland School Menu

Mar. 25-29
Monday

Orange juice, buttered grits, barbecue chicken, string beans, candied sweet potatoes, biscuit and butter and milk.

Tuesday

Spaghetti-meat sauce, cheese mixed greens, pickled beets, hush puppies, cake and milk.

Wednesday

Hot dog, chili & onions, lima beans, slaw, peach cobbler and milk.

Thursday

Meat loaf-tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, green peas, biscuit and butter, banana pudding and milk.

Friday

½ lunch meat sandwich, ½ peanut butter sandwich, vegetable soup, crackers, orange juice, cookie and milk.

Go-Go Granny



LET'S GO-GO GRANDMA — This Charleston, W. Va., go-go devotee, who admits to being 75, tries the fish and the fag at a city night spot. The lady said she was a professional dancer in her younger days and donned a costume to prove it. (AP)

Miss Stroud On Social Board

HARTSVILLE, S. C. — Miss Elaine Stroud of Ayden, N. C., has been named a member of

Ooker College's 1967-68 student government Social Board.

Senior Barbara Whitaker of

Port Royal heads this year's board of 13 girls, who now represent the four college classes. Coker's social board stages school dances and promotes other school entertainment.

African Bushmen believe that if lightning strikes a woman, her spirit will turn into a star.

Students Told To Stay Home

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Dan Moore says distribute education students should stay in North Carolina where unlimited opportunities are available to them.

The governor, in a speech read for him Friday by Public Instruction Superintendent Charles Carroll, told the students' leadership conference in Raleigh: "Our growing economy and healthy business climate are creating conditions and challenges which demand more and more personnel trained in distributive education."

The conference, sponsored by the North Carolina Distributive Education Clubs of America, is for high school juniors and seniors participating in in-school and on-the-job training in marketing and distribution.

Moore, pointing out that more than 10,000 students are now enrolled in distributive education courses, said they "will constitute an important part of the business community of the future in North Carolina."

First-place winners in eight categories of competition at Friday's meeting will represent the state DECA at the National meeting in Houston, Tex., in May.

The winning students in each category are:

Job Interview: Christopher Shaw of Enloe High School in Raleigh, first place; Johnnie Hughes of E. E. Smith, Fayetteville, second place; Nancy Nangle, East Mecklenburg.

Advertising Layout: Janie Nichols, Roxboro Florence Haywood, Independence, Charlotte; Sandra McNeill, N. E. Guilford.

Public Speaking: Vickie Parks, East Rowan; Trudy Blair, Ragsdale; Ernest Pearson, Garinger, Charlotte.

Sales Demonstration: Gerald Simpson, A. L. Brown, Kannapolis; Charles Richardson, Grimsley, Greensboro; Robin Bolno, East Mecklenburg.

Creative Marketing: Gale Ray, Monroe; James Spencer and Betsy Mills, Millbrook; Janie Bundy, Farmville.

Boy of the Year: Ernest Pearson, Garinger, Charlotte; Ronnie Evans, West Forsyth, Winston-Salem; Dalton Coston, Roanoke Rapids.

Girl of the Year: Vickie Parks, East Rowan; Elizabeth Cauthren, Orange, Hillsboro; Hendricka Lemckert, Myers Park, Charlotte.

D. E. Sweetheart: Anne Hair, Roseboro - Salemburg; Brenda Baucorn, Forest Hills; Lois Bowman, West Forsyth.

Youth On Bike Struck By Car

A Greenville boy was hospitalized here Friday as a result of injuries received when the bicycle he was operating was struck by a moving automobile.

Reported injured by police in the 6:30 p.m. mishap was 12-year old William Earl Harris of 1305 Chestnut Street.

Kenneth Therman Kelly, 32, of Ayden was identified as the driver of the automobile. Officers stated that the Kelly car was moving north on Boyd Avenue and turned west into Board Street when the Harris bicycle apparently darted in front of the car.

Investigating officers ruled the accident as unavoidable.

Revival Set At Bethel Baptist

BETHEL — The Bethel Baptist Church will hold revival meetings beginning tonight and continuing through next Sunday morning. The services will begin at 7:30 each evening.

The guest minister will be the Rev. Luther J. Matthews, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Washington.

The church nursery will be open each night at 7:15 during the revival.

Immediately following the service each night, a question and answer period will be held in the fellowship hall of the church. People will have an opportunity to talk with the Rev. Matthews concerning his sermon of that night.

Five flags have flown over Georgia's Jekyll Island — French, Spanish, English, American and Confederate.

Recreation Schedule Set

Elm Street

Monday

7:30 a.m. — Fitness Class

9:30 a.m. — Beginner Golf

1:30 p.m. — Ladies Exercise

3:30 p.m. — Girls Basketball

Tuesday

9:00 a.m. — Decoupage

7:30 p.m. — Decoupage

Wednesday

7:30 a.m. — Fitness Class

9:30 a.m. — Beginner Golf

1:30 p.m. — Bridge Class

8:00 p.m. — Square Dancing

Thursday

9:30 a.m. — Newcomers Club

7:30 p.m. — Basketball Tournament

8:00 p.m. — Bridge Class

Friday

7:30 a.m. — Fitness Class

9:30 a.m. — Playschool

1:30 p.m. — Ladies Exercise

7:30 p.m. — Tournament

7:30 p.m. — Basketball Tournament

Saturday

9:00 a.m. — Gym Open

2:00 p.m. — Gym Open

7:30 p.m. — Basketball Tournament

City School Lunch Menu

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

Monday — orange juice, cheese burger, cole slaw, buttered potatoes, banana pudding, milk;

Tuesday — grape juice, chili con carne, string beans, carrot strips, cheese biscuit, Jello with topping milk;

Wednesday — roast turkey with dressing and gravy, cranberry sauce, mustard greens, pickle relish, homemade roll, fruit cup, milk;

Thursday — vegetable soup and crackers, one-half chopped meat and cheese sandwich, one-half peanut butter sandwich, congealed fruit salad, apple brown Betty, milk;

Friday — fish stick, creamed potatoes, cabbage and carrot and apple salad, corn muffin, lemon cobbler, milk.

Chicod School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menu for the coming week at Chicod High School has been announced as:

Monday — hot dogs with chili and mustard and onions, mustard greens, blackeyed peas, grape juice, coconut cake;

Tuesday — fish sticks, buttered potatoes, cole slaw, navy beans, corn bread;

Wednesday — chicken salad, green peas and carrots, creamed potatoes, orange juice, bread;

Thursday — meat loaf, cabbage-apple-raisin salad, green beans, school-baked rolls, cookie;

Friday — beans and franks, collards, orange juice, peach half, school-baked rolls.

Milk is served each day.

The Australian government administers the eastern half of New Guinea.

WOULD YOU TAKE A JOB IF A NEW LADIES' HOSIERY FINISHING PLANT IS LOCATED IN THE WALSTONBURG AREA OF GREENE COUNTY?

A hosiery finishing firm is considering the location of a plant in the Walstonburg area provided enough men and women are available for work. This survey is being conducted to determine the approximate number of people available.

If you are a man or woman who would take a production job in a new plant in Walstonburg, please complete this form and return it immediately. All information will be kept confidential.

Please be sure to answer each question by filling in blanks or putting a circle around the proper number.

Name
last name first name middle name
Mailing Address
Town County

SEX MY AGE IN YEARS IS BETWEEN

1. Male 1. 16-24 years
2. Female 2. 25-34 years
3. 35-44 years
4. 45-60 years
5. Over 60 years

SCHOOLING

1. Grammar Grades
2. Some High School
3. High School Graduate
4. College
5. Other — show type below

MARITAL STATUS

1. Married
2. Single
3. Other

Height Ft. In.
Weight lbs.

How far do you live from Walstonburg?

1. In Walstonburg
2. Outside—Under 10 miles
3. 10-14 miles
4. 15-25 miles
5. Over 25 miles

Work Status

1. Now working
2. Have worked in past but not working at present
3. Never had a job

If employed, circle the number of the county in which you now work.

1. Greene
2. Wilson
3. Pitt
4. Edgecombe
5. Nash
6. Other

If you are now working, name your present job:

If you are working, or have ever worked, please circle the industries below and give the job name (s).

INDUSTRY	NAME OF JOB	HOW LONG HELD?
1. Farm Work		
2. Food Processing		
3. Garment		
4. Hosiery		
5. Textile Mill		
6. Lumber and Wood		
7. Furniture Mfg.		
8. Metal or Machinery		
9. Construction		
10. Store or other sales		
11. Government		
12. Domestic Work		
13. Other		

If you know of a friend or relative living outside of the county who would like to have a job, please mail one of these forms to him.

Eckerd's
DRUG STORES
CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

OPEN SUNDAY 1 pm-8 pm



Taste that beats the others cold!

6-Bottle Carton Plus Deposit

10-Oz. Size 3 Cartons 99¢

Save money, return the empties.

LIMIT 12 CARTONS

SUNDAY ONLY

SUNDAY ONLY

HERITAGE HOUSE

ICE CREAM

1/2 gal. 49¢

BRYLCREAM

HAIR GROOM

KING REG. 1.19

89¢

LARGE REG. 98¢

54¢

MEDIUM REG. 59¢

29¢

79¢ Value 6-oz. Size Aqua Veiva Silicone

Shaving Lather

59¢

1.29 Value Dristan

NASAL MIST

With 2 Free Capsules

99¢

1.49 Value Dristan 12 Hour

Decongestant

1.19

49¢ Value

KOTEX

All Sizes

37¢

2.98 Value 12-oz. Size

Geritol Liquid

2.19

79¢ Value 36's Congespirin Decongestant

Children's Aspirin

49¢

1.00 Value 4-oz. Size Robtussin D.M.

Cough Syrup

69¢

Reliance

Heating Pads

3.88

1.49 Value 4-oz. Size Cheraeol D

Cough Syrup

1.09

ECKERD'S COMPLETE DRUG STORE
WHERE PRESCRIPTIONS COST LESS

News Briefs

Calls For Welfare Restrictions

GREENSBORO (AP) — Gubernatorial candidate Mel Broughton says welfare recipients should be required to reduce the size of their families, and the federal anti-poverty program should be abolished if it cannot be made more efficient.

The Democratic candidate, in a speech prepared for delivery to Guilford County Kiwanians Friday, said: "to reduce our welfare rolls, it is imperative that all welfare recipients receive instruction in family planning and be required to limit the size of their families — in or out of wedlock."

"We cannot permit our fellow citizens to suffer because of their inability to earn a living," he added, "but the handout and the dole are not solving the problems of the poor. They are assuring that we will continue to have the problems."

Cost Of College Going Up

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Board of Higher Education will release a report next week indicating that college costs to students in private institutions in the state have increased 31 per cent in the past four years.

An 11 per cent increase was reported in public school costs during the same period.

Dr. Cameron P. West, associate director of the board, told members at a Friday meeting that tentative figures indicate the minimum cost of an education at the Consolidated University of North Carolina is \$1,229.50 a year for women and \$1,200 for men.

At private senior colleges and universities, West said, the minimum costs of tuition, fees, room and board run about \$1,752.50 a year.

Tobacco Production May Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reported Saturday that production of flue-cured tobacco this year is likely to be 15 per cent less than last year.

Growers intend to plant 11 per cent fewer acres, but output per acre will be slightly lower.

The department is analyzing the record of recent public hearings on a proposed federal marketing order to regulate movement of leaf from farms to auction warehouses.

The department said the 1968 acreage of burley tobacco — which ranks next to leading flue-cured in volume — will be about the same as last year. But with expectation of higher yields per acre, the prospect is for a burley crop about nine per cent above last year.

A 97 per cent majority of burley growers recently approved continued marketing quotas through 1970 on an acreage allotment basis.

N. C. Mother Of The Year

RALEIGH (AP) — Mrs. Dan M. Allison Sr. of Sylva was named Saturday as North Carolina Mother of the Year for 1968 and will represent the state in competition in New York May 9 for American Mother of the Year.

Mrs. Allison, 63, is the mother of four children, three of whom are living.

A native of Tennessee, Mrs. Allison has lived in Sylva since 1924 when she went there to teach. She is a member of the Jackson County Board of Welfare and is on the board of directors of Mountain Projects Inc., an anti-poverty programs.

Two Garbagemen In Melee

BESSEMER CITY, N. C. (AP) — Two garbagemen were charged with assaulting each other with deadly weapons Friday, Bessemer City police said, after an argument over who was responsible for starting a fire on the garbage truck.

Nathaniel House, 19, was hospitalized with a gunshot wound in the head, and the other man, Monroe Ross, 52, was cut on the back with a pocket knife.

Police said one of them had loaded some burning garbage on the truck, making it necessary to dump the entire load to put out the fire. The garbage then had to be reloaded by shovel.

Grant May Leave Hospital Soon

NEW YORK (UPI) — Actor Gary Grant may be well enough by mid-week to leave the hospital where he has been confined by a car accident for 10 days while his young wife divorced him in California, it was reported Saturday.

Officials at St. John's Hospital in Queens said Grant was feeling "much better." A spokesman said the 64-year-old Grant "spent a good night" and walked "comfortably" around his room Saturday.

Grant's face was bruised and he injured several of his ribs March 12 when a limousine taking him to Kennedy International Airport was hit by two truck wheels spun loose in an accident in another lane.

American On Soviet TV, Deserts

MOSCOW (UPI) — An American appeared on Moscow television Saturday to say he had decided to desert the U. S. Air Force to protest U. S. crimes in Vietnam.

The Soviet news agency Tass identified the young Negro ex-serviceman as Jay Wright.

Wright told a Moscow television audience that during his Air Force service in South Korea and Japan, "I started nemesse affairs since there is a civil war in South Vietnam thinking over why the Americans should interfere in Vietnam."

"The American government is committing a crime in Vietnam. Our duty is to struggle resolutely against this crime."

Tass said Wright's interview was filmed in Moscow "a few days ago."

'Yippies' Invade Grand Central

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fifty-seven "yippies" arrested in a wild pre-dawn demonstration in Grand Central Terminal were arraigned Saturday and released from custody. Two remained hospitalized with injuries received in a clash with police at the station.

Thousands of "yippies" converged on the terminal in early hours Saturday for what was to have been a "salute to spring," festival. It was sponsored by the Youth International Party, whose members call themselves yippies.

Smoke Break



LITTLE PUFF — A Montagnard child takes a smoke break while playing in a refugee camp near Dong Ha, South Vietnam, earlier this week. The child is one of many Montagnard tribe members who left their homes near embattled Khe Sanh in extreme north-west South Vietnam, for the relative security of the refugee center. It is the custom of many Vietnamese children to smoke cigarettes. (AP Wirephoto)

Obituaries

Brannon

Mr. Hardy A. Brannon, 90, died Saturday morning at 7:30 in Oriental. He had been in failing health for the past several years. Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Elbert Edwards, Free Will Baptist minister of Chocowinity. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Brannon, a native of Alabama, had spent most of his life in Pitt County near Greenville, and for the past two and a half years he had made his home with his daughter, Mrs. W. Simon Mills, in Oriental. He was a retired farmer. Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. W. Simon Mills of Oriental, Mrs. Harry Baker of Hampton, Virginia, and Mrs. John Casey of Washington; three sons: Jake Brannon of Plymouth, Frank Brannon of Greenville, and J. W. Brannon of Winter Haven, Florida; twenty-two grandchildren; and sixty great grandchildren.

Humbert

Mrs. Grace Butler Humbert, 57, widow of Dr. Walter C. Humbert, died Saturday morning at Pitt Memorial Hospital after a year of illness. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 11:00 a. m. at the First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Richard Gammon, pastor, and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home until the funeral hour.

Mrs. Humbert spent her early life near Huntington, Tennessee, and Nashville, Tennessee. She was married to Dr. Humbert in 1935. They had made their home in Louisiana, in Tennessee, and at St. Louis, Missouri, before coming to Greenville in 1952. Dr. Humbert died here in 1957. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville. She is survived by two sons; Frederick C. Humbert of Houston, Texas, and Lt. Steven B. Humbert of the U. S. Air Force, now at Cheyenne, Wyoming; one grandchild and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Eleanor Humbert Williams of Houston, Texas. The family requests that flowers be omitted. Contributions may be made to a favorite charity.

Cox

Mrs. Sally Smith Cox, died Friday in Lexington. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Biggs Funeral Chapel conducted by the Rev. James O. Hagwood. Burial will be in the Winthill Cemetery.

Mrs. Cox was a native of Martin County and a member of the First Baptist Church. Surviving are one son, Carlye Cox of Winston - Salem; one daughter, Mrs. Lucille Brown of San Jose, Cal.; one brother, Claude T. Smith of Robertsonville, and one sister, Mrs. Thomas Robertson of Robertsonville.

Stalls

TARBORO — Henry Oscar Stalls, 67, died Friday night. Funeral services will be held at Ayres Funeral Home today at 3 p. m. and conducted by the Rev. O. L. Tyson, Church of God minister at Tarboro. Burial will follow in Pamlico Memorial Gardens in Washington.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian Bland Stalls; seven daughters, Mrs. Mary Lee Cooke of St. Johns, Mrs. Flossie May Harrell of Eau Gallie, Fla., Mrs. Lizzie Bell Godley of Washington, Mrs. Otis E. Williams of Tarboro, Mrs. Mattie Faye Bullock of Ohio, Mrs. Edna Whaley of El Paso, Tex. and Miss Brenda Lee Stalls of the home; one son, Wilson Ray Stalls of Greenville; seven brothers, Bill Stalls of Oak City, Tom Stalls of Robertsonville, Harry Stalls of Greenville, Alex, Clyde, Bobby and Major Stalls, all of Tarboro; two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Lee Knox of Tarboro and Mrs. Icelena Beacham of Washington, 20 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Reeves

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — Mr. Ephraim Reeves, formerly of Greenville, husband of the late Mrs. Louise Reeves, died Thursday morning at the home of his niece, Mrs. DeLois Lee in Brooklyn, N. Y. after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 3 p. m. at Cornerstone Baptist Church by the Rev. J. E. Tillett. Burial will follow in the Brownhill Cemetery. Surviving are three nieces, Mrs. DeLois Lee, Mrs. Mamie Manuel, both of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Edith Gorham of Greenville, seven great-nephews and four great-nieces.

More Letters Are Released, Said From Pueblo Crewmen

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — North Korea Saturday released seven more letters allegedly written by crewmen of the captured U. S. intelligence ship Pueblo, some pleading with their American senators, congressmen or governor to help free them.

All the letters admitted the ship was on an espionage mission and sought a formal apology from President Johnson. Some hinted they would be tried on criminal spy charges unless the United States apologized.

The letters included messages to Sens. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Stuart Symington, D-Mo., Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., and Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

The seven letters brought to 12 the number broadcast in the past two days by the Pyongyang regime.

South Korean Foreign Minister Choi Kyu-hah Saturday accused North Korea of waging "inhuman hostage diplomacy by manipulating the 82 captured crewmen."

Choi said at a news

conference the Communists were forcing the American sailors to write the letters and alleged confessions of guilt.

"The North Korean Communists must unconditionally release the Pueblo crew as soon as possible," Choi said.

All of the letters released Saturday said in essence that the Pueblo was in North Korea's territorial waters when it was boarded Jan. 23. The official U. S. position is that the vessel was boarded in international waters but could have possibly strayed off course

during a mission near the coast of North Korea. The letters included messages addressed to Kennedy, Reagan, and Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo.

The North Korean News Agency said the letter to Reagan was written by David Sive and hostile espionage."

Ritter, according to the North Koreans, said the only way to obtain the release of the crew was for the United States to admit "aggressive espionage acts, apologize and assure the Democratic Republic of Korea

Lee Ritter, a radar receiver from Menlo Park, Calif. The North Koreans quoted the letter as stating:

"It must be said here, sir, that it was my job to intercept, analyze and plot the location of all radar signals intercepted from the Democratic Republic of Korea. These signals were all recorded and the tapes are now in the hands of the Korean peoples."

This and all other activities are considered aggressive acts shall not happen again."

The other letters, North Korea said, were written by P.O. 3.C. Don Earl Bailey to his parents in Ridgeville, Ind.; Seaman Larry Joe Marshall to Kennedy; P.O. Altos Alan Wood to his wife in Spokane, Wash., and Ens. Timothy Eldon to his wife in Jacksonville, Fla. Copies of two of the letters went to Symington and Rivers, North Korea said.

Pickup 6th pgh: Commenting on

Laos Claims A Direct Invasion

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — Laos charged Saturday 30,000 North Vietnamese troops had launched a direct invasion and were overwhelming wide areas of the country in the long Communist drive to seize South Vietnam's neighbor.

Government and military leaders said Communist armies taking part in the general winter-spring offensive in Indochina were widening and improving the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos and pouring more supply trucks than ever before into South Vietnam over the network of infiltration routes.

They said the North Vietnamese invaders and their Pathet Lao allies were using more Soviet weapons and had signed up or forcibly recruited upwards of 20,000 Laotian youths to form a "liberation army" poised to attack the government.

An official government pamphlet issued Saturday said Laotian troops centering the Communist thrust had killed 1,086 North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao, wounded 458 and captured 43. It said there had been 162 Communist defectors and that Laotian forces had seized 280 weapons.

The pamphlet made no mention of Laotian losses, but they are believed to have been substantial, particularly at Nam Bac — an important outpost in northern Laos near the North Vietnamese border which fell last month in heavy fighting.

The report on the situation was given at military day celebrations by Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma, the leader of the neutralist government, and Gen. Ouane Rattikoun, the commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

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Faculty members in the School of Art, assisted by students of the school, will conduct the classes.

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Closer Coordination Might Help

There has been an extensive amount of street work going on in Greenville in recent months, and there is much more scheduled for the months ahead. It seems to us officials should take a careful look at the possibility of better coordinating activities of various agencies and groups involved in tearing up and putting back these streets.

The inconvenience of streets under repair is understood and accepted by most citizens as an essential part of the maintenance and improvement of the city's traffic system. They recognize the necessity from time to time of digging up streets to replace or repair utility lines or to install new lines to provide better service to local residents.

Even so, citizens expect these repairs, once they are started, to be completed as rapidly as possible in order that the inconvenience may be held to a minimum.

There are holes in the city's streets today, dug weeks ago for some specific and worthwhile purpose, that have not yet been repaired. The widening of First Street, still incomplete, has been delayed by

what seems to be a lack of coordination of effort by the various agencies involved.

In many instances where a street is widened or merely repaired, there is more than one agency involved. Often it is necessary for the Utilities people to dig up a section of street to get to a pipe or underground line. At some point the telephone company people may be involved in a street project. And of course there are the street repair people who have to put things back to shape after the holes or ditches have been filled, poles installed or moved, or other alterations made.

It is not always possible to complete such work without delays. But better coordination and scheduling between the various agencies which may get involved in a street project should speed completion of the job. Better planning in advance by each agency that is to be involved in a specific project—whether it is merely digging a four-foot-square hole or widening a street for several blocks—would keep public inconvenience at a minimum.

Quieter And Bluer, Or Making Sunday Gayer?

We aren't quite sure whether Raleigh's City Council really intends to make Raleigh quieter and bluer on Sundays or a little happier and brighter.

It seems to us the Council may be working at opposite purposes with itself when in a single meeting it adopts a blue law to severely restrict the sale of merchandise, and at the same meeting instructs its attorney to set the wheels in motion to legalize the sale of beer and wine on Sundays.

Before long in Raleigh, perhaps instead of taking the kids on a rowdy Sunday afternoon shopping trip, Mom and Dad will be able to drag them down to a local pub for a quiet beer and a jug of cool wine.

The change is certain to give the state's Capital City a different atmosphere on Sunday afternoons.

Cannot 'Force' Local Districts

By JACK MILLER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's new program to fight discrimination in Northern schools cannot force local districts to eliminate racial imbalance.

But federal officials hope it will indirectly spur states and localities to move against racial discrimination and racial imbalance on their own.

And the U. S. Office of Education will provide money for those which do so.

Federal policies for the program are contained in a new set of guidelines issued earlier this week by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The guidelines for the first time set nondiscrimination policies for the whole country, not just the South.

Although federal funds may not be used directly to overcome racial imbalance—as such, they may—and are—used by states to reduce segregation in order to improve the quality of their educational systems.

This follows the view of U. S. Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II that a segregated education cannot be an excellent one.

Federal officials are encouraged because some states—notably New York and Massachusetts—have gone beyond the federal law and require their localities to take action against racial imbalance.

The new guidelines stay strictly to the matter of discrimination against Negroes and other minority groups. They focus mainly on two

questions:

1. Are students in Negro schools getting their share of the money, teaching talent and facilities?

2. Are school policies, such as drawing attendance—zone maps, causing segregation?

Federal investigators are bound to find some evidence of discrimination, as one official put it, "we know, for example, that there are places where Negro schools are on double shifts and white schools aren't."

But even limited violations of the Civil Rights Act will be hard to prove. Federal officials readily admit they don't have a fraction of the staff needed for complete enforcement of the law.

The director of civil rights operations for HEW, Peter Libassi, says: "What we're hoping is that local officials will seize the initiative and take action against discrimination."

Libassi expresses hope that many districts will go beyond requirements of the law and take on the racial imbalance issue as well.

He says the department is counting on "members of school boards getting up in meetings and saying, 'Look, whether or not this is a violation of the law, we've got a problem here with racial imbalance and we ought to do something about it.'"

The department will begin its compliance activities soon by sending out investigators to up to a dozen cities where discrimination is expected.

(Continued On Page 5)

Forty Years Ago

By FOY H. DUNCAN

March 24, 1928
City Cleanup Campaign To Open Monday

Officially setting aside next week for "Clean-Up Week" in Greenville, Mayor J. C. Lanier this morning issued the following proclamation, urging cooperation of the public during the campaign: Whereas, it has become an annual custom in the town of Greenville for the mayor to designate "Clean-Up Week" the garbage department of this city will haul, free of charge, any and all rubbish, trash and garbage that is placed along the curb; And Whereas, the ladies of the town, thru the Woman's Club, have agreed to co-operate with the town in an endeavor to have an effective Clean-Up Week for our city...

New Sub-Division
Ride through Greenville's new sub-division, The F. V. Johnston property near the college. \$25.00 in gold will be given to the person who submits the most appropriate name. H. A. White & Sons, Realtors.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White,

Washington Street, announce the birth of a daughter, Thursday night, March 22.

Miss Helen William Entertains

Last evening, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Johnson, on Chestnut Street, Miss Helen Williams delightfully entertained about fifty of her young friends. Upon arrival, the guests were welcomed by the hostess and shown to the punch bowl which was presided over by Misses Mary Martin of Bethel and Marjorie Whitehurst. Bridge, rook, dicing and games were enjoyed until a late hour, after which an ice course was served.

My Mother's Vase
My mother has a lovely vase, And it's trimmed in golden lace, And when you look, what a sight,

To see it sitting on the mantel white. . . . One day when I was walking by I hit it with elbow high. Yes! it did fall, Right against the wall. And ever since that day, I've never tried to strut And put my elbows high. Whenever I go walking by. . . (By Mary Rachel Teel) ...



By ALVIN TAYLOR

'The Listener' Prevails

Early last week a newspaper announced that W. M. (Booger) Scates had qualified as "The Listener".

Those in the community who know him—and that includes just about everybody—took a second look. For it is not considered a normal situation when the popular Security Life representative listens rather than talks.

The ad, however, went on to explain that "The Listener" title comes from an advertising campaign run by his company. The title now ap-

plies to Scates because his physicians had told him he has a throat irritation. This means he is not to talk for at least two weeks.

And how did this affect Scates? Well, if it depressed him, he overcame it by going out the first of last week and selling a \$100,000 permanent life insurance policy to one he describes as a "prominent young local businessman."

The sale put Scates over the magic \$1 million mark after only two and a half months of the year had elapsed.

Other than that it has been a fairly normal week for Scates. He goes to the office every day and his secretary, Maxine Reel, handles the talking for him. She, in fact, carried on the conversation in the big policy sale.

He also attended a meeting of the State Bank and Trust Co. board during the week. President Jack Marston missed his first board meeting in ten years and Bruce Sugg, Jr. presided.

This transparent effort to put the blame on Uncle Sam for Nasser's disastrous policies leading up to Egypt's defeat in the six-day war last spring nevertheless contains a sober warning. The longer Israel keeps its forces on the Suez Canal, the more likely it is that U. S. influence will continue to decline.

Moreover, Nasser's political position is bound to deteriorate both in Egypt and throughout the Arab world he claims to lead until Israel's forces are withdrawn to pre-war borders.

For example, the student riots here last Feb. 24 were far more serious for Nasser than generally realized. They were an alarming public expression of discontent and disillusion based on one failure after another by Nasser: the costly and worthless military expedition in Yemen, his failure to pull together an Afro-Asian conference in Cairo, the disgraceful defeat of his armies in the six-day war, the lack of well-paid jobs for university graduates (one young doctor in Cairo just out of medical school is earning a bare subsistence of \$35 a month).

On top of that the middle class is moody and depressed and the army, which has always been Nasser's political base, is wholly discredited.

Nasser is now trying to (Continued On Page 5)

Soviet Salts Wound

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

CAIRO—Apparent failure of the United Nations peace mission has ended the chance for an early resumption of diplomatic relations between the U. S. and President Nasser's Egypt and opened the way for further dangerous penetration of Soviet influence in the Arab Middle East.

Nasser's plan earlier this year was to reopen relations with the U. S., abruptly cancelled by Egypt during the Arab-Israeli war last spring. Now, however, the prospect of another bitter debate in the United Nations with the U. S. lined up on Israel's side has frightened Nasser away from seeking closer ties to Washington. The formal document restoring diplomatic relations signed by the President and awaiting Nasser's signature, is locked in a safe in the U. S. section of the Spanish Embassy here.

Beset by growing political troubles and facing the certainty that Israeli occupation troops will stay bedded down on the Suez Canal for many months, Nasser does not dare make any gesture of reconciliation to the United States. This hard new fact in the tangled web of Middle East politics has plunged Western-leaning members of Nasser's neutralist government into deepest gloom because it all but guarantees further success of the Soviet Union's quiet and spectacularly successful campaign to become the dominant big power in the Middle East.

"You will wake up one day and find that you have lost the Middle East," one of Nasser's most intimate advisers told us, and another who privately voices deep concern over Egypt's growing dependence on the Soviet Union warns that the "other side (Moscow) is gaining very much with very little mainly because of your own mistakes."

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For example, the student riots here last Feb. 24 were far more serious for Nasser than generally realized. They were an alarming public expression of discontent and disillusion based on one failure after another by Nasser: the costly and worthless military expedition in Yemen, his failure to pull together an Afro-Asian conference in Cairo, the disgraceful defeat of his armies in the six-day war, the lack of well-paid jobs for university graduates (one young doctor in Cairo just out of medical school is earning a bare subsistence of \$35 a month).

On top of that the middle class is moody and depressed and the army, which has always been Nasser's political base, is wholly discredited.

Nasser is now trying to (Continued On Page 5)

Other Editors Saying A Day Of Reckoning

(Henderson Dispatch)

Producers are entitled to fair prices on their commodities. No one can logically argue against that. If growers are so provoked that they have no hesitancy in killing and burying hogs and burning their fields of grain as a form of protest against their treatment at the market place, their resentment is understandable.

Whoever may be responsible for conditions that brought about these developments, the fearful possibility is that the time may come when food will be needed even in this country. Already there are millions of hungry people around the world who would like to have the meat that was destroyed and the grain that was burned. It seems to be a question of maladjustment of both price and distribution. Since the farmer is expected to feed the country, he is entitled to fair compensation. He asks only that.

Americans have never known the experience of a famine. But food cannot be de-

stroyed and still leave a surplus. abundance. The time could come in the United States when edibles would be needed and be short in supply. It were far better to produce less to begin with than to grow crops of hogs or grain and then destroy them. That is what is happening, though not on a large scale thus far, fortunately.

The farmer, for his part, produces for a living and is entitled to the fruits of his labors. If the law of supply and demand is to apply, as it almost always does, it were far better to produce less and waste less or waste none at all.

If the administration and Congress would apply some of their claimed knowhow to solving these problems instead of continually striving to find new things to tax, conditions would be better for every one. It would seem that the pay off, even politically, would be more remunerative than risking retribution at election time for slapping on added taxes to finance questionable schemes for coralling votes.



ALVIN TAYLOR

"It is a pity that Mr. Marston had to miss the one meeting where Scates can't open his mouth," Sugg commented as he convened the meeting.

Scates' secretary says he has accepted his enforced silence very well. "For a man who loves to talk, I thought he would be depressed and ill tempered, but he is not," she commented.

Scates has kept silent rather well although when he becomes excited or wants to gain his secretary's attention, he is inclined to grunt. And that is against the doctor's orders.

Topping the million dollar mark in insurance sales this year is not unusual for Scates, incidentally. He has sold over two million for the past four years. For 11 years he has been president of the Security Club and he has been a qualifying and life member of the Million Dollar Round (Continued On Page 5)

Travel Abroad Being Affected

By ELMER ROESSNER

Foreign nations are doing for President Johnson what he hasn't been able to get Congress to do.

They are discouraging travel of Americans abroad.

Some travel agents say they have been hit hard. Not only are clients refusing to go to Europe, but accommodations in the Western Hemisphere are difficult to obtain. Some agencies are said to be planning staff cuts.

Both Pan American and TWA say that passenger traffic is unchanged from this time last year, but this may be because some Americans are shifting from foreign-flag to American airlines. American experts say it has not been affected and pointed out that it conducted tours to Hong Kong all during the communist rioting there last year. But small travel agencies say bookings are way down.

This is what is hurting travel to Europe:

Demonstrations against Americans abroad. Last Sunday's rioting in London led to thousands of cancellations of travel plans to visit what had previously been regarded as a completely friendly country.

The weakness of the dollar. While dollars can be readily exchanged for local currencies at banks, many small businesses and hotels refuse to accept them. The American-born Countess de Beaumont cut short what had been planned as a long stay in Spain when Spaniards refused to accept American money, even as tips. Many other Americans report similar experiences.

Many Moved By Loyalty
Patriotism. Many Americans are refusing to travel abroad because they feel it is their patriotic duty to defend the dollar and not to add to the gold drain.

Anti-De Gaulism. Many Americans are refusing to visit France because they resent President de Gaulle's anti-Americanism and his efforts to encourage raids on the dollar.

While higher prices in Europe are concerning many travelers, prices are also rising in the Western Hemisphere and low-cost hideaways are disappearing.

Japan, where there have been so many anti-American demonstrations that a new hospital for men wounded in Vietnam will not be opened, appears to have suffered a drop in American visitors. Japan Air Lines has just rushed out a folder for employees and inquirers calling for more two-way trade and travel between the U. A. and Japan, citing figures to show that Japan spends more in the U. S. than Americans spend in Japan, and that Japanese travelers spend more abroad than tourists spend there.

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Scott Solidity Cracks In West

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau
RALEIGH — It appeared until quite recently that support for Lt. Gov. Robert W. (Bob) Scott for governor was fairly solid among Democrats in the western North Carolina counties.

The West was considered a Scott stronghold. Then J. Melville Broughton Jr. moved his campaign into the mountains and now, sources say, the Scott solidity has begun to crack.



WILLIAM A. SHIRES

Scott still is favored to sweep most of the western counties on May 4. His supporters there say there is more support and enthusiasm in the West for Scott than there was four years ago for a native westerner, Dan K. Moore. But the fact is that Scott is having to work harder to hold the west.

Became A Factor

In 1964, even the West's most seasoned and astute politicians doubted whether Moore could win. But the West's Democrats made Moore a favorite son and gave him overwhelming support in the all-important first primary leader, L. Richardson Preyer of Greensboro, and Moore triumphed. The result of Moore's victory stamped western North Carolina's voter strength and potential as a factor to be reckoned with in future political campaigns. Such as 1968.

Broughton Goes West

It is believed that Mel Broughton's strength as a gubernatorial candidate lies largely in certain Eastern counties. And according to political observers, Broughton's gains since announcing as a challenger in the primary have been in several of the Eastern counties.

This in itself won't win a statewide political primary

and Broughton's strategists know it. Broughton has now gone into the west.

He began campaigning last week in counties bordering Georgia and Tennessee and reports reaching Raleigh were encouraging. He found friends and supporters and set up enthusiastic campaign committees in the various counties. He is remembered as chairman of the highway commission when many of the projects now reaching completion were approved.

Also Broughton spoke out bluntly at Andrews, N. C., and at other stops in the west about the national political picture and castigated Sen. Robert F. Kennedy as an "opportunist." He called Kennedy "unfit" for the presidency and spoke in even sharper terms about his candidacy. This, of course, may raise questions later in the event Kennedy should win the presidential nomination and Broughton becomes the gubernatorial nominee in North Carolina. The division would be explicit, and on the record.

Scott Going Back

Meanwhile, Lt. Gov. Scott is going back to western North Carolina.

Scott has scheduled a series of speeches and personal appearances in the western part of the state next week. He has two major speeches in Asheville and will make several handshaking tours in the area.

Becoming A Battleground

There is more and more indication that the West is becoming a battleground for political candidates, both Democrats and Republicans. Henderson County is an example.

Henderson has a sharply divided electorate. It has voted Republican in most recent elections and is the home of a GOP candidate for lieutenant governor, State Rep. Don Garren. A few weeks ago, observers said Henderson county was solidly for John L. (Jack) Stickle, the Charlotte businessman who is campaigning for governor. But now, campaign committees have become active in Henderson.

(Continued On Page 5)

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Observations From Editorial Columns

LEARNING NOT TO WORK

In England, where socialized medicine has really put the medical situation in a mess, a group has been organized for the purpose of training people how not to work, or, in other words, how to loaf. Loafing is one of the hardest things for most people to do and also one of the worst things they can do. The Pre-Retirement Association is composed of doctors, social workers and similarly interested community leaders, who contend it is a lot easier to learn how to work than how to quit. Also, we would say, it is a lot more important.

Biblically, it is stated that when Adam and Eve "fell" in the Garden of Eden, mankind was condemned, thenceforth, to earn his living "by the sweat of his brow." If that was the truth, man also received a great compensating factor — the insatiable desire to work and achieve. That is why it is easier to learn how to work than it is to learn how to quit. There are people who are so bent on working that they will tell you: "When you quit working, you are dead." For some, that appears to be almost literally true. For others, it is not.

Yet, there is always this fact. If we quit work, we must substitute some activity — physical, mental or spiritual — for the work we have been doing or we will deteriorate rapidly. If you can continue working, it is good to do so. If not, find a substitute. It is in the field of finding substitutes that senior citizen or retirement organizations may be of benefit. — Monroe (La.) Morning World

ELECTRO - EXECUTIVES

The latest model of the superdesk for superexecutives (no allowance on the 1967 model) contains: UHF-VHF television receiver; tv camera control; portable AC-DC tape recorder; AF-AM radio; electric clock; high-intensity lamp; AC outlet; digital calendar; and, in humorous recognition of the superficial, a telephone index, memo compartment, and pen-and-pencil set. The only significant omissions seem to be seats for a five-man engineering crew, and a first-aid cabinet for the electrocutive executive. Not to mention the electrifying selling-slogan: "Don't wire us: We wire you." — New Orleans (La.) Times-Picayune

INFANT CODE

The criticism of baby doctor Benjamin Spock has turned from his antidraft stance to his theories on child care. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, New York minister, says Spock's endorsement of permissive parents helped create the undisciplined youth of today.

Come to think of it, the "If I don't get what I want, I'm going to sit down and yell" attitude of many of Dr. Spock's followers sounds like they are still reading his baby books. Fortunately he didn't urge birth certificate burning along with draft card mutilation. — Dallas (Tex.) Times Herald

'AUNT SAM'

It is customary for us to refer to counties as "her," so it is not surprising that Lyndon Johnson, as human as the rest of us, recently said at a news conference, "It is absolutely essential that Uncle Sam keep her word."

The official transcript issued by the White House was altered to read "keep his word," but this doesn't really settle the issue for purists. We have no solution, either, except that behind every great man there is a great woman. It may be Uncle Sam's country, but Aunt Sam really runs it. — Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel

Simply Cannot Write English

State Department of Archives and History
Written for The AP

RALEIGH (AP) — They cannot spell. They simply cannot write correct English. That is true of many would-be contributors to the North Carolina Historical Review, including some of the nation's best known historians.

Such has been the experience of the editors. If some of the articles received were published without careful editing, they would appear almost illiterate. One writer, for instance, kept using the word TRACKS. We wondered whether they were RABBIT TRACKS, BEAR TRACKS, or what. Finally we got it: What the writer meant was TRACTS—TRACTS of land. He had never learned the difference between the two words.

Some confuse PRINCIPAL and PRINCIPLE. Or COMPLEMENT AND COMPLEMENT.

Many can't spell ACCOMMODATE or VICISSITUDE or SECEDE.

Of the articles submitted, many are rejected. Chief reasons:

An article has no close relationship to our own state. This is the NORTH CAROLINA His-

torical Review.

Has already been published elsewhere. We don't reprint.

Has failed to use the primary sources—original letters, diaries and the like, but instead is based only on newspaper articles and other such materials. Is merely genealogical. We have nothing against genealogy, but ours is not that kind of magazine.

Is only a political speech. Only recently we rejected the speech of a prominent North politician, sent in by one of his friends. It was a fine speech—just did not fit into our publication.

Is one-sided or biased. Is so poorly written as to be hopeless.

The editor of the Review, Mrs. Memory F. Mitchell, and her assistant, Miss Marie D. Moore, seek to present both sound history and good literature. They are guided by a distinguished editorial board: Winston-Salem publisher John Fries Blair. Mer-

edith history department head Sarah M. Lemmon, UNC librarian William S. Powell, Outer Banks author David Stick, and Wake Forest dean and historian Henry S. Stroupe.

A Conservative View

Watch That George Wallace Factor Grow And Grow

By JAMES KILPATRICK

For the past several days, most of the political cameras have concentrated upon the choirboy face of Bobby Kennedy. He took to the campaign trail like one of the apostles hitting the road, part dove, part serpent. In the resulting babble of conversation, no one had much to say of the week's most significant statistic.

Look at it closely. It comes hot from the pollsters' computers: For George Wallace of Alabama, 14 per cent.

To be sure, a whole lot can happen to that statistic between now and November. But the ominous thing—ominous to conservatives and to anti-Johnson liberals alike—is that the Wallace factor is not diminishing. It is growing like a turnip, underground unnoticed. It seems to be unaffected by developments left or right. And Lyndon Johnson, surveying the fratricidal battlefield about him must be struck by the beautiful irony of it all: Who will save him? Wallace will save him.

That's the way it looks right now. When Kennedy shot

himself from the cannon, arms outstretched in brotherly love, the last faint hope of Democratic unity vanished in the smoke. The brotherly love was wasted on Eugene McCarthy. He took one look at purring Bobby and thought of Solomon's strange woman: "Remove thy way far from her," counseled the son of David, "and come not nigh the door of her house. . . lest strangers be filled with thy wealth and thy labors be in the house of a stranger." Wise Solomon might have been thinking of New Hampshire.

McCarthy has no enthusiasm for working with Kennedy "in one form or another." His resentful student cohorts, for the time being at least, are not about to embrace the late-arriving Caesar. They would rather fight than switch. If it were not for the Wallace factor, Republicans would be rubbing their hands in glee. There is nothing more pleasing to the Republican eye than the spectacle of Democrats hacking each other up. Hit him, Gene! Gouge him, Bobby! But waiting in the dressing

room, skipping rope, jabbing at the bag, is the Alabama welterweight. Political observers will forget him at their peril. George Wallace may not be able to get his electors on the ballot in every State, but he will field a slate in most of them. Suppose, to be supposing, that it is Nixon for the Republicans and Johnson for the badly divided Democrats. Has sufficient thought been given to what 14 per cent for George can mean?

This is reported to be his average strength. In some States — and not necessarily the Southern states alone—he is likely to do much better. If by some wild play of the cards, it should turn out to be Rockefeller for the Republicans and Kennedy for the Democrats, Wallace might wind up with 20 million votes — roughly 30 per cent of the total. He couldn't win outright, but he could throw the election into the House.

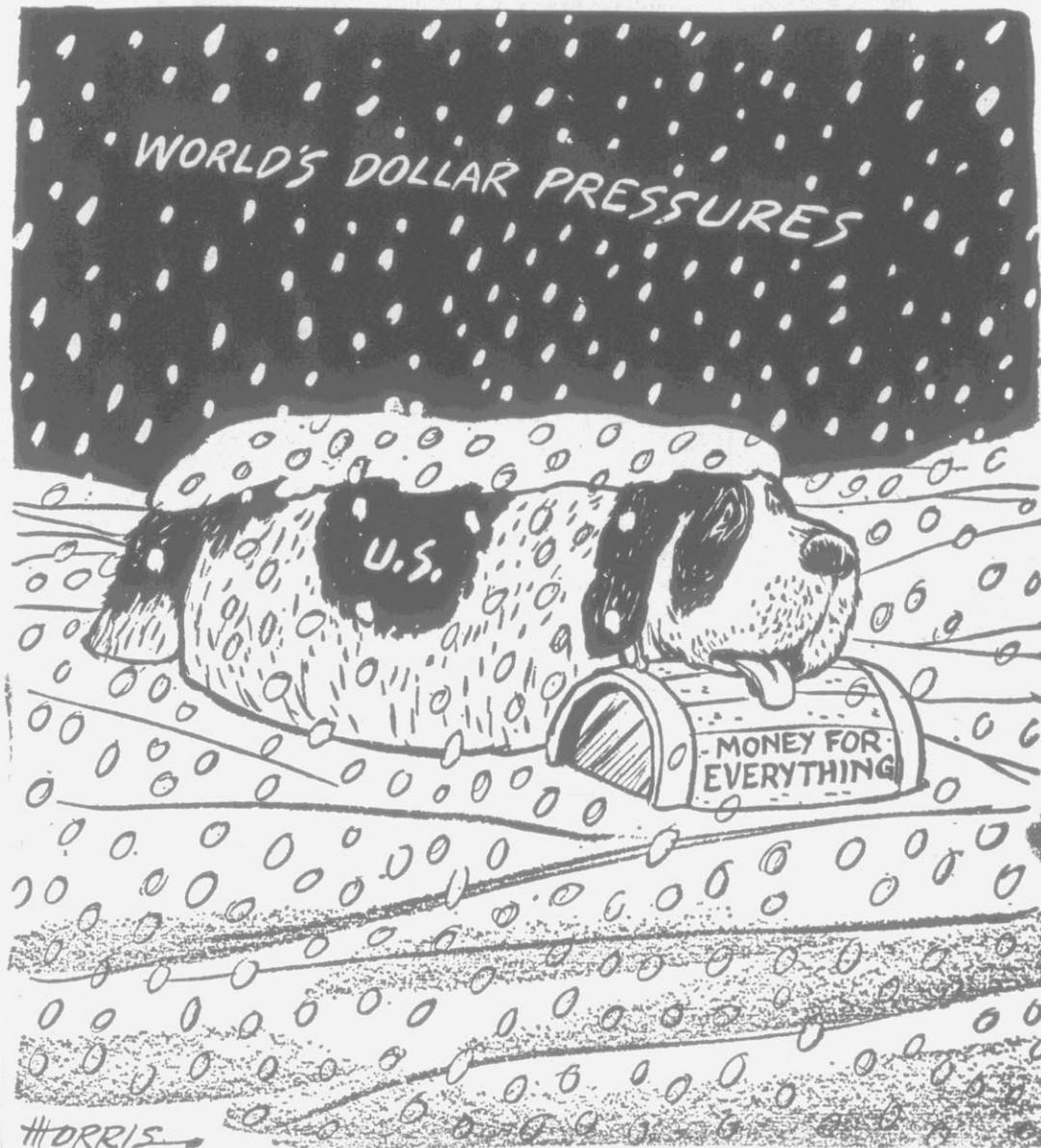
The likely prospect, of course, is that Johnson will go to Chicago with his renomination in the bag, and that Rocky's magic carpet never will

get off the ground. It is pointless to inflate the Wallace threat with the hot air of wild hypotheses. That grim figure of 14 per cent is sufficiently sobering in itself — and it represents Wallace in the winter, months before the long hot summer. Fourteen per cent is enough to create chaos — enough to dump Nixon, enough to put Johnson back in.

Wallace has to be taken seriously. He is no more qualified to be President of the United States than Zsa Zsa Gabor, but he is glib, shrewd, plausible and persuasive. He warns a Friday night audience that "some of you good ladies may be mugged before you get home tonight, and by Monday morning the mugger will be out free and you'll still be in a hospital bed." He clob-

bers the Communists; he topples the intellectuals; he restores law and order with a single crunch of the nightstick. He is all the carnal hucksters who ever roamed the midways. He is peddling Old Doc Wallace's Emulsified Snake Oil, good for man or beast. The more he sells — and he is selling it by the carload—the better Lyndon's chances look.

IT WAS BOUND TO HAPPEN SOMETIME--



Shires . . .

(Continued From Page 4) derson for Stickle's primary foe, Jim Gardner, and for two Democrats, Lt. Gov. Scott and J. Melville Broughton. No one is conceding anything.

Scott's supporters organized a 25 member committee headed by Frank L. Fitzsimmons and Boyce Whitmire Sr. Broughton came back with a 36 member committee headed by Monroe M. Redden Sr. and including several former party chairmen in the county.

Gardner-for-Governor forces organized a 32 man committee under Richard Davis Gardner's Henderson County chairman.

Barren Neutral Is Don Garren for Gardner or for Stickle? This is a frequently asked question in political circles. Actually Garren is maintaining a neutral position on the matter of a GOP gubernatorial candidate. Both sides claim his support.

Miller Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4) Selected cities will be of moderate size.

Federal officials have little hope for much action against racial imbalance in the largest cities. They say the concentration of Negro students is too massive, the distances from white schools too great.

Large-scale mixing in such cities would require metropolitan desegregation plans that go far beyond anything contemplated in the new program. The program's goal for the big cities will be mainly to see that Negro and other minority youngsters are provided the same chance as white children for a good education.

See Soviet Navy Move Into Indian Ocean Area

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. naval strategists are expressing concern that an impending visit by Soviet warships to Indian ports may be a first move toward a Soviet penetration of the vital Indian Ocean area.

The United States keeps no Navy vessels in the Indian Ocean and U.S. admirals and diplomats fear the planned British pull-out east of Suez will leave a vacuum into which the Soviets may step.

Naval strategists say this would be a further extension of Soviet naval power which Moscow has been sending far and wide in the last few years.

A 19,000-ton Soviet cruiser of the Sverdlov class and two guided-missile destroyers are due to drop anchor at Madras and Bombay late this month and early in April.

The visit appears to underscore a closer relationship between the Indian and Soviet navies and greater cooperation between the two countries.

Pentagon sources said they believed the three warship cruises into the Indian Ocean were arranged last month when Adm. S. G. Gorskov, Soviet fleet commander in chief, visited India.

Some four years ago, when the U.S. Navy sent a five-ship carrier squadron into the Indian Ocean area on a "show-the-flag" and good-will voyage, the Indian government acted suspicious of U.S. motives, as did the government of Ceylon.

The American squadron, which spent six weeks in the Indian Ocean, visited a number of African and Middle Eastern ports but did not stop in India.

U.S. naval spokesmen have been indicating deep alarm at the ever-spreading Soviet fleet operations.

Since the Arab-Israeli war last June, a Soviet force of more than 35 ships and submarines has maintained a presence in the Mediterranean, using Egyptian ports and anchorages in certain sheltered waters around the Mediterranean basin.

Secretary of the Navy Paul R. Ignatius reflected the concern of the admirals when he told Congress last month that "we see an expanding Soviet threat to our free use of the seas."

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chief of Naval Operations, said that with the Soviets keeping four to six submarines in the Mediterranean, the U.S. feels it necessary to station a naval anti-submarine hunt-killer group at that area at all times.

With the Vietnam war straining its naval resources, the United States would like to avoid replacing the British presence with an American force afloat in the Indian Ocean.

The State Department has said "we have no plans to move in where the British forces pull out."

But if the initial Soviet naval cruise into the Indian Ocean becomes a regular phenomenon, U.S. strategists say this country may have to rethink its attitude toward maintaining fleet forces in that area.

Huge Paperback Sale Of Disorders Report

By AUSTIN SCOTT
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Only two weeks old, the paperback edition of the report of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders is already soaring toward million-seller status. And it's sparking a number of projects among businessmen, in churches, and in poor communities.

A spokesman for Bantam Books says the publishing house has just ordered 70,000 more copies printed, bringing the total to 310,000. The 720-page, \$1.25 edition sold 300,000 copies in its first three days, leading some outlets to call it "the fastest seller since Valley of the Dolls."

Bantam said an enormous range of organizations, public and private, have placed bulk orders for use in a variety of projects.

At an emergency meeting of the Priest's Senate of the Brooklyn, N. Y., Roman Catholic Diocese last week, members present approved a resolution asking Archbishop, Bryan J. McEntegart to buy 50,000 copies and distribute them throughout the diocese in schools, churches and Catholic organizations.

Wherever you are, it's constantly talked about," said James Hepburn, an 18-year-old Negro senior in a Brooklyn public high school. "Quite a few of the kids haven't read it, but they're all looking forward to it."

Hepburn's economics and

psychology teachers assigned the book as source material for class discussions on whether teen-agers are more prejudiced now than before the riots.

Detroit Catholic Archbishop John F. Dearden said last week the National Council of Catholic Bishops has instructed its Social Action Department to draft a series of positive proposals as a response to the report.

The United Presbyterian Church's Office of Church and Society bought 3,000 copies to send to pastors and all members working in urban affairs.

Bantam said the executive vice chairman of the National Alliance of Businessmen, based in Washington, D. C., ordered copies sent to all members of his executive board.

The Chicago Board of Education put it to immediate use in four classes for in-service teachers, Bantam said.

Orders are also pouring in from colleges.

In the Bushwick section of Brooklyn, a generally low income neighborhood that is racially mixed but turning Negro, young priests and ministers ordered 8,000 copies at wholesale prices, and are reselling them to community residents at the same price—as low as 69 cents a copy. The residents who buy them,

mostly Negroes, many on welfare, are in turn urged to sell them again. Negro mothers have sold copies to policemen, to teachers leaving public schools, and to small homeowners.

Why? Because, said one man involved in the project, "A woman knows from reading the summary in the newspapers that it says what she wants to have said—that the white community's serious leaders now admit to the thing black people thought they were alone in saying, that there is a white racist society."

"She immediately wants to say to other people, will you at least consider acknowledging this so we can start from the same set of facts?"

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4) beef up the far-left Arab Socialist Union and make it for the first time an efficient political instrument. But even if he succeeds, the effect would be a further enhancement of Soviet influence, something Nasser himself does not want and fears.

Despite all this, Nasser's own future is in immediate peril. He confides that he could survive two to three more years under the worst possible conditions—the continued presence of Israeli occupation forces along the Suez Canal—but to do that he will inexorably move leftward, slowly rebuilding his shattered armies and gradually escalating his political attacks on the United States.

Nasser is convinced that the U. S. has never exerted real pressure on Israel to accept the settlement formula adopted by the United Nations last November. He is further convinced that U. S. policy in the Middle East is in the hands of officials who are too sympathetic to Israel.

Playing on these convictions is the Soviet Union—quietly, remorselessly salting the open wound between Washington and Cairo and enlarging its own power in the Middle East. The Soviet operation here and its high significance for the U. S. will be the subject of another report.

Opinions In Brief

Taylor Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4) Table for 14 years.

In the civic field, Scales was winner of the local and state Jaycee Distinguished Service Award. He has also received the Exchange Club's Book of Golden Deeds award.

Scales served as chairman of the committee which raised funds for construction of Ficklen Stadium's first section. He was co-chairman of the fund raising drive for the Century Club building and served as first president of the Century Club. The ECU field house was named in his honor.

"Legislators have it in their power to encourage the production of new wealth and additional tax revenue; or they have it in their power by short-sighted action to kill the goose that lays the golden egg."—Buffalo (S.D.) Times-Herald.

"In the months ahead, between now and fall, the responsibilities of self-government will weigh heavily on the electorate. And in the end, the victor will but reflect our collective wisdom at the polls—or lack of it."—Industrial News Review.

Robert Kennedy's Assets Impressive, But Retains Role Of Underdog

By GEORGE BRYANT JR.
Special To The Reflector

"It is almost inconceivable that Bobby can beat LBJ in the coming contest for the Democratic presidential nomination. But it's possible that he just might pull it off."

That is the reaction of many astute politicians and veteran observers a week after the New York Senator announced he will try for the political jackpot, the White House. The reason behind the qualifying words "but it's possible" is not hard to see.

Senator Robert F. Kennedy is one of the most calculating men to appear on the Washington political scene in a good many generations. When he plays, he plays to win. And he

is the sort of man who figures his chances in advance and down to the last fraction.

Sen. Kennedy keeps well abreast of what's going on here at home and abroad. He maintains the largest staff of any senator. His senate allowance for his payroll covers only a part, the small part of the expenses. Mr. Kennedy pays many of his staffers out of his own pocket. His men are expert in such fields as international affairs, business and finance, government fiscal policies, urban problems and, last but not least, politics. He is considered one of the best informed members of the senate.

In addition to his staff, Kennedy can tap other sources of

information, both in the government and across the land. As Attorney General for his late brother, President Kennedy, and for a while with President Johnson. He developed a considerable following in the executive branch. If the Administration has a nifty embarrassing skeletons dangling in the closets of the Executive Branch the odds are Mr. Kennedy knows where he can find them.

The senator has a hard core following in just about every state. He handled the spade work for his brother's 1966 victory over Lyndon Johnson at the Presidential Convention in Los Angeles. Kennedy has done considerable work in keeping these contacts alive.

A sitting president has the power and prestige of the White House behind him. It is far different from the open convention situation which existed in 1960 when LBJ and Bobby's brother, Jack, had their show-down. Many im-

portant state and local leaders were not committed to either of the candidates. This is not true today. Since John won the Presidency on his own four years ago, he has been able to bring many of the key Democrats into his camp. It is true that many local leaders do not care very much for the President, but they have become deeply obligated to him in matters of patronage and government projects.

Another important factor is that the Johnson forces are in full control of arrangements for the Convention, which opens in Chicago on August 26. This means that the amphitheater will be packed with the President's backers.

There is a time element which works in Johnson's favor. Kennedy spent four years in lining up the support which led to his brother's 1960 Convention victory. By delaying his play so long, the Senator has cut the time he has to get an organization really rolling before Convention time.

For example: there will be 2,622 votes in the Convention this year, compared with 1,521 four years ago. Some states allow half-votes. This means there can be as many as 3,099 delegates and 2,512 alternates. This brings to 5,611 the number of individuals whose names and leanings the Kennedy organization men will have to keep books on.

It's important that many of the key men who helped put

John Kennedy over in the 1960 Convention and roll on with him to his Presidential victory are deeply involved in the Johnson Administration and all signs are they will remain loyal to the President. These include such Johnson Cabinet members as Lawrence O'Brien, Postmaster General, Stewart Udall, and Orville Freeman, Secretary of Agriculture. And there is John M. Bailey, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who was a key Kennedy man.

Few things in politics are certain but recent developments make one thing clear. The plan of the Johnson forces to coast through the Convention without contest now must be abandoned. The first challenge, which came from

Senator Eugene McCarthy last November was taken very lightly. McCarthy's New Hampshire showing took the Johnson people by surprise. Then, when Kennedy sailed his hat into the ring, the contest plan had to be revised. Johnson is going to work for the renomination. That's why during the week he made a surprise visit to the Convention of the National Farmer's Union in Minneapolis. There will be much traveling by Johnson and more and more political visitors at the White House and at the ranch in Texas.

What had appeared to be a cut and dried pre-convention season for the Democrats now shows every sign of becoming a lively political hassle.

Court Reversals Unlikely For Demonstrators

By CHARLOTTE G. MOULTON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The odds are building up against demonstrators who appeal to the Supreme Court for a reversal of their convictions.

Justice Hugo L. Black, an eloquent champion of individual liberties, sent up a warning as far back as 1965. He refused to find constitutionally acceptable a demonstration outside a Baton Rouge, La., court house. The demonstrators nevertheless won by a 5 to 4 vote.

But in 1966 Black's view prevailed in a similar appeal by students who had demonstrated on the jail grounds in Tallahassee, Fla. The justices split 5 to 4 the other way and for the first time affirmed a conviction in a civil rights protest case.

In 1967, the Rev. Martin Luther King served five days in jail because the court affirmed his contempt conviction. The Negro civil rights leader led a 1963 Easter march in Birmingham, Ala., in the face of a state court order not to march. Again the vote was 5 to 4.

Black, the key figure in these cases, has been accused of turning "conservative." But it is clear that his apparent change of attitude has followed a trend towards violence in protest movements.

Whether a citizen may rightfully disobey his country's laws—and if so, how—has been haunting men's consciences since before the Christian era.

More and more Americans

are resorting to law-breaking to achieve a variety of aims. Groups of Negroes, teachers, students, draftees, trash collectors and subway employees have done so in the recent past.

But anti-war and civil rights spokesmen, who are protesting what they consider grievous wrongs, largely occupy the national spotlight. They argue that a man's conscience supercedes man-made law.

In his 1963 "Letter from a Birmingham Jail," King said: "There are two types of laws: just and unjust... one has not only a legal but a moral responsibility to disobey unjust laws... a just law is a man-made code that squares with the moral law or the law of God. An unjust law is a code that is out of harmony with the moral law."

Another clergyman, Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr. chaplain at Yale University, now under indictment on anti-draft conspiracy charges, put it this way at a 1967 Washington, D.C., symposium:

"While no one has the right to break the law, every man upon occasion has the duty to do so. I think the (Vietnam) war is just such an occasion."

Must Be Willing
Coffin acknowledges that protesters must be willing to go to jail for breaking a law they cannot in conscience obey.

Those guilty of civil disobedience are actually upholding the legal order by submitting to the legal punishment," he said. "They are not so much breaking the law as adhering to a higher principle."

Others favoring protest are less restrained.

Stokely Carmichael, former national chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, said in an interview in Havana last Aug. 9 that "armed struggle" is the only solution to the Negro's problem in America.

Carmichael's successor, H. Rap Brown, was talking about the same time to newsmen in Alexandria, Va.

"We built this country and we'll burn it down, honkies and all," he said.

He advised a crowd of cheering supporters in Washington to "do more shooting than looting."

lunch counter sit-in in Greenville, S.C., Chief Justice Earl Warren said in 1963:

"The (restaurant) manager and the police conceded that the (demonstrators) were clean, well dressed, unoffensive in conduct, and that they sat quietly at the counter... the decision to exclude (them) doubt that the management's was made because they were Negroes."

This description differs markedly from accounts of an anti-war rally at the Pentagon Building in Washington last October.

"Thousands of chanting protesters circled the vast five-sided building that is the nerve center for the nation's military, marshals swung night sticks against mobs trying to rush past their lines," a UPI story related.

Involves Conduct
Cases now coming to the

court are getting closer to conduct than speech—sometimes conduct barred by federal law. This fine line between speech and conduct is the heart of the appeal by David P. O'Brien of Farmington, Mass., who burned his draft card in violation of a 1965 amendment to the Selective Service Act.

Was O'Brien's action merely "symbolic speech"? and is the amendment an unconstitutional suppression of dissent? The justices who heard this argument did not appear impressed. The case could be decided any time.

It has been pointed out that until the court has spoken no one can be sure whether a law or court order is valid.

Coffin and his four co-defendants, including Dr. Benjamin Spock, the baby doctor, are likely to challenge the constitutionality of the draft law, at least as applied to the Vietnam War, which was not "declared"

Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1968 by The Chicago Tribune)
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A109642 ♥K3 ♦K3 ♣J103
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1♥ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Both sides vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠AK104 ♥1086542 ♦A5 ♣A
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♣ Pass
2♥ Pass 3♣ Pass
3♥ Pass 4♣ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A953 ♥8 ♦K1094 ♣QJ73
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♣ Pass 1♦ 1♠
3♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Neither side vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠A43 ♥AK62 ♦642 ♣853
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1♦ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Neither side vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠A62 ♥A9754 ♦J3 ♣Q42
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1♥ Pass
2♥ Pass 3NT Pass
What do you bid now?

Q. 6—East-West is vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠KQ98742 ♥852 ♦Q76
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
3♣ Pass 4♥ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q. 7—Both sides vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠A652 ♥KJ957 ♦A6 ♣A10
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass
2NT Pass 4♥ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q. 8—You are South, vulnerable, and you hold:
♠AJ10 ♥K97642 ♠AK83
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♥ 2♦ Dble. Pass
What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

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- Nobleman
- Robot play
- Hindrance
- Yale
- Aroused
- Compass point
- West Point dance
- Caldron
- Mongrel
- Ravage
- Ital. river
- Abridgement
- Sindbad's bird
- Convened
- Knight's title
- Young zebra
- Earthenware pot
- Endearing
- Prevent
- Small stream
- Kinkajou
- Prayer endings

DOWN

- Legends
- Colorful bird
- Tendrils
- Worn
- Coterie
- Mixed type
- Literary scraps
- Hen
- Prepared
- The Occident
- Thong
- Arctic bird
- Remunerate
- Bait
- Negative
- Drove
- Cut of meat
- Mistake
- Flower dust
- Songs for eight
- Salute
- Afflict
- Calif. white oak
- Cleansing agent
- Unexcited
- Paintings
- By way of
- Toward

Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 3-23

All other materials will be available at the center.

This class will continue through the following four Tuesdays.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), which brings many individual liberties cases to the Supreme Court, said Saturday it would provide such assistance to persons against whom the government has brought draft resistance charges because it believes such charges are a violation of free speech.

The new position of the ACLU, which reversed the one it took in February, said: "The union does not assert that the Vietnam War is or is not unconstitutional, that the draft is or is not unconstitutional or that the United States is or is not committing a pattern of war crimes or violations of international law."

Free Speech
"We've entered the case because of the overriding question of free speech. The position taken by counsel or other questions must be shaped by the necessities of the defendants they represent, regardless of what position the ACLU may or may not take on these questions."

In its earlier decision not to aid defendants in draft resistance cases, the ACLU indicated it was taking the position because the draft law which the defendants were accused of violating was a valid law.

This early decision points up the drastic changes that protests have undergone since the Supreme Court reversed the convictions of freedom riders and sit-in demonstrators in the early '60s.

Setting aside convictions in a

On Dean's List At Illinois Univ.

URBANA, Ill. — Miss Anna L. White of 504 E. Ninth St., Greenville, has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Illinois here for the 19-67-68 fall semester, according to Director Richard R. Marsh.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must be registered full-time in the University and achieve a grade average of 4.0 or higher.

Decoupage Class Begins Tuesday

The adult craft class will meet at Elm St. Recreation Center Tuesday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 10:00.

The class will feature making decoupage. Technique of the decoupage method will be shown in step-by-step instructions. Persons interested must bring their own picture cutouts.

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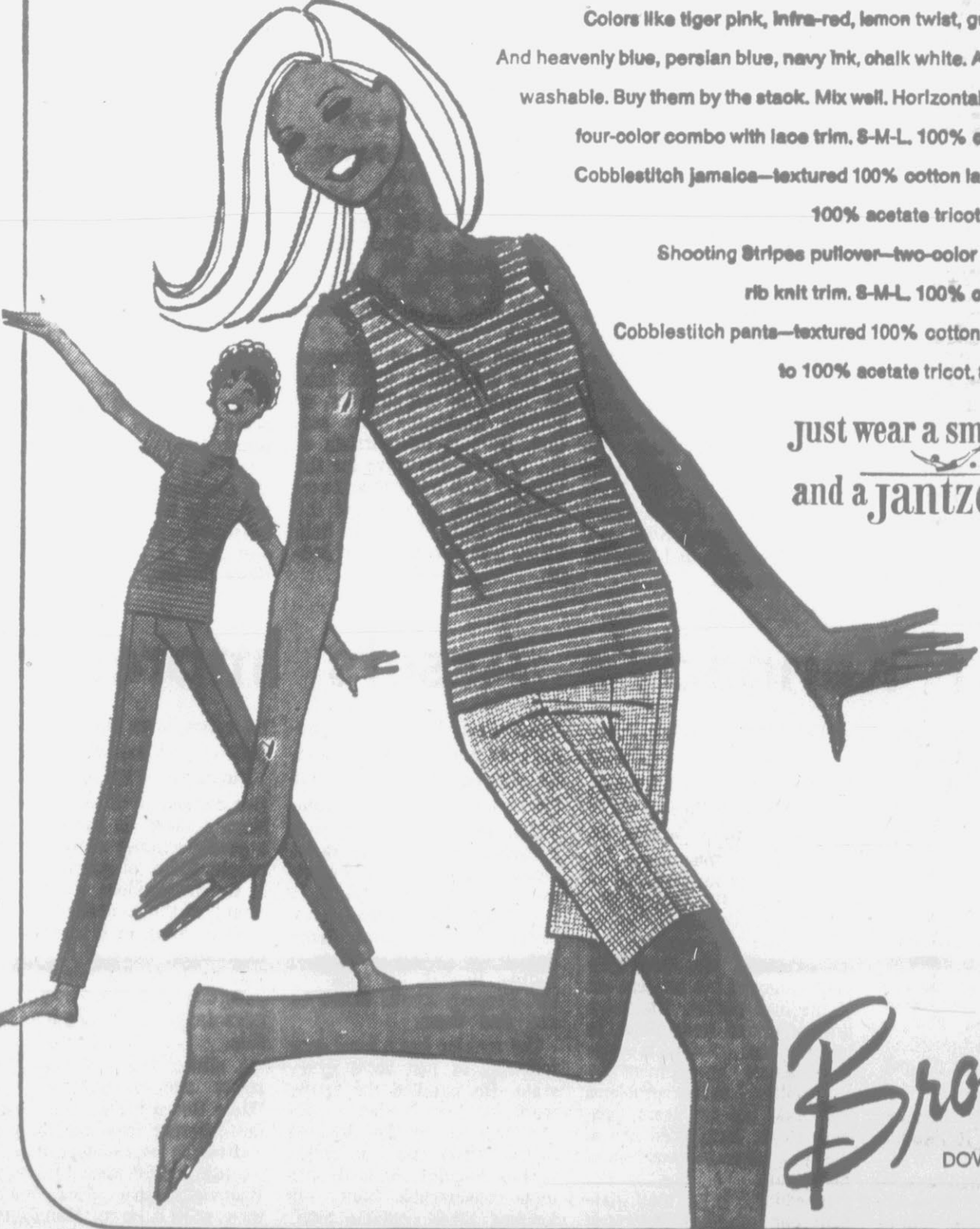
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- Shooting stripes pullover—two-color stripe with rib knit trim. 8-M-L. 100% cotton. 4.00
- Cobblestitch pants—textured 100% cotton laminated to 100% acetate tricot. 8-18. 10.00

just wear a smile
and a jantzen



Brody's
DOWNTOWN

Hughes Betting On Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Howard Hughes, industry's greatest poker face in a game for billion dollar stakes, recently gave this gambling resort a glimpse of the hand he is holding.

He is betting heavily on tourism and industry.

This kind of betting runs into so many millions that one member of the Federal Communications Commission has said he would like to have a better look at the mystery man's hand.

When the FCC last month granted Hughes permission to purchase a television station, Commissioner Nicholas Johnson entered a dissenting opinion which suggested Las Vegas could become "the largest company town in American history."

In his opinion, Johnson said that he was not opposed to "wealthy, powerful or extraordinary individuals" entering the broadcasting industry but that he felt a public hearing should have been held.

Real Estate Buys

Johnson's statement pointed out that within less than a year Hughes has purchased over \$125 million worth of real estate in Las Vegas and that Hughes has held 27,000 acres of land near the city since 1954.

"Hughes has not disclosed what he intends to do with his startling accumulation of concentrated wealth and power," Johnson noted. "His ability to dominate the economy of the city and state is, however, already considerable, as is his capacity to influence its development."

The commissioner also referred to Hughes' "disinclination to be publicly associated with his own company, Hughes Tool Company."

"Hughes Tool has no president," he said. "Howard Hughes does not appear on the organization chart."

Other members of the commission did not share Johnson's concern over Hughes' penchant

for secrecy, however, and granted Hughes Tool permission to take over television station KLAS in Las Vegas.

"The licensee's proposed programming reflects a responsiveness to community needs," the commission ruled last Feb. 14.

It was the first broadcast station to be purchased by Hughes Tool Company which also is engaged in manufacture and sale of oil well tools, the ownership and operation of hotels and casinos in Nevada, and the manufacture and sale of helicopters and armament.

Since the first of the year plans for Las Vegas—which apparently have been on the Hughes drawing board for many years—began to take shape.

To Build Hotel

The enigmatic billionaire announced he would build the world's largest hotel on the Las Vegas Strip, broke his outside silence by talking with Gov. Paul Laxalt of Nevada on the telephone, and lured a multimillion dollar electronic research firm into the area.

He also pushed forward with

an offer to build a jet age air terminus at cost and interest free for Clark County. Hughes would acquire the state's largest commercial air field, McCarran Airport, in the transaction.

The first clue in the Howard Hughes guessing game, which started on his arrival here in 1966 came at a press conference in January. Officials of Solitron Devices Inc., a multimillion dollar New York electronics company, announced the firm would build a plant in southern Nevada.

Benjamin Friedman, president of Solitron, made it clear that he was moving into the Las Vegas area because of Hughes. He said the company's facility would be built on property owned by Hughes and located near McCarran Airport.

Friedman predicted that within five years as many as 20 electronic companies would locate in this part of the state and that the population would soar to 750,000—more than the present population of the entire state of Nevada.

The announcement by Solitron

was the first solid information that the Hughes organization was pushing, behind the scenes, to attract numerous non-polluting and exotic industries to southern Nevada.

Hughes' desire to build a jet-age air terminus near Las Vegas would enhance an industrial climate and also boost the tourist trade.

Expresses Confidence

Hughes himself expressed confidence in the future of Las Vegas tourism and its potential as a hub of international travel in a written statement Jan. 25. He said he would turn the Sands Hotel into the largest resort hotel in the world—a "complete city within itself" was how Hughes phrased it.

The Sands project, estimated by Hughes to cost \$150 million, would include 4,000 additional rooms and suites, an indoor golf course, recreational facilities for bowling, ice skating, game rooms and a theater for first-run movies.

The \$150 million Sands expansion would boost Hughes' total investment in southern Nevada to about a quarter billion dollars.

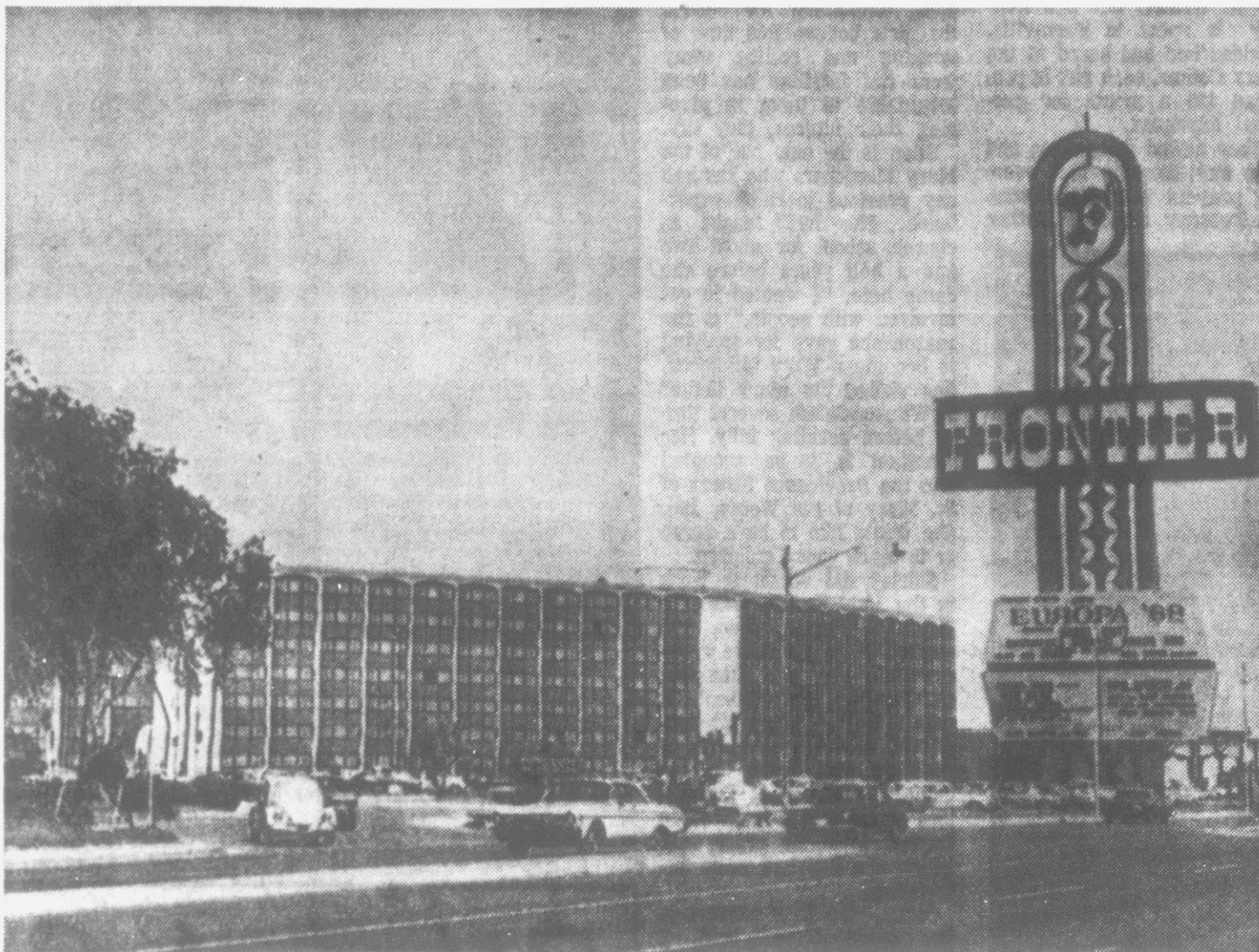
Hughes arrived in Las Vegas in November of 1966 aboard a private plane. 63, minutes walked into the plush Desert Inn Hotel, which he later bought, while aides carried in a covered stretcher as a decoy.

Officially he has not been seen since.

Some residents insist that he wanders around this gambling resort freely—sometimes in disguise and always driving an old car. Others contend he remains closeted in his 9th floor headquarters of the Desert Inn Hotel, working by night and sleeping by day.

All agree that since his arrival, the attitude has changed in this gambling mecca of carnival lights, beautiful showgirls and hot dice.

His resort property includes the Desert Inn, Frontier, Sands and Castaways Hotels.



Howard Hughes, industry's greatest poker face in a game for billion dollar stakes, recently gave this gambling resort a glimpse of the hand he is holding. His resort property forms a square in the heart of the gaudy Las Vegas "strip" and includes Desert Inn, Sands, Castaways and Frontier Hotels. (UPI)



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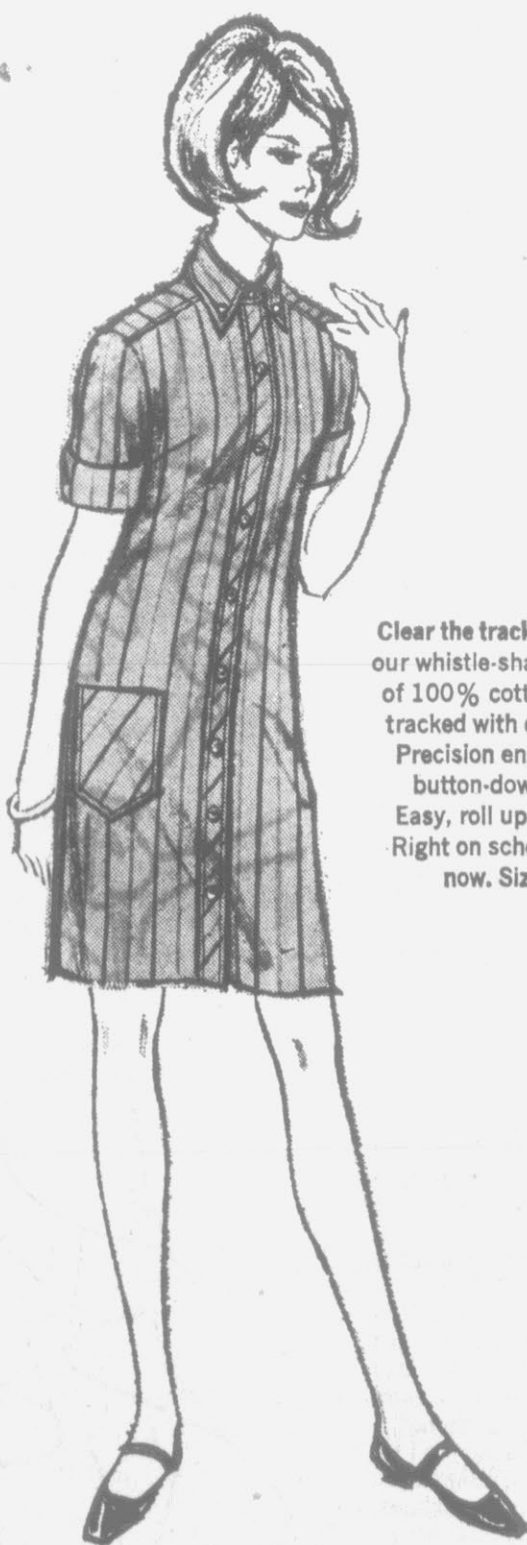
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Five Energetic Mary Missioners Work In Farmville

By CAROL TYER

FARMVILLE—The sign of the fish and its accompanying Greek letters welcomes visitors to the Mary Center here and a smiling girl meets them at the door.

Here live five energetic Mary Missioners, a unique group of girls who have dedicated a year of their lives to the service of the Catholic Church and to other people.

The Farmville Mary Missioners, who are associated with the Catholic Sisters' Convent here, are one of two such groups in North Carolina. The other has headquarters in Winston-Salem.

This year's group includes Cathy Fair, 20, of Piqua, Ohio; Shirley Reisner, 19, of Cleveland Ohio; Gerry Chester, 21, of Baltimore, Md.; Ellen Shaver, 18, of Kannapolis; and Gene Jordan, 21, of Guilford, Conn. They have

been in Farmville since September, having spent the month of August training at the Mary Center in Winston-Salem. Their training was composed of a course in doctrine, a methods course, gaining knowledge of North Carolina, and getting acquainted with one another.

The Mary Missioners are sponsored by the Most Reverend Vincent S. Waters, Bishop of the Diocese of Raleigh, which is co-extensive with the state. Each is given a Mary Missioner medal in a ceremony at Raleigh at the end of her prerequisite training. This medal is worn constantly during her year of service.

Bishop Waters was the founder of Mary Missioners. His idea has been used in the Diocese of Charleston, W. Va., with the formation of a Mary Missioner group in Belle, W. Va. This is the only Mary Missioner group outside North

Carolina.

The girls' most important duty is teaching, which they do every week day except Friday. They hold classes in Henderson, Roanoke Rapids, Oxford, Ahoskie, Clinton, Wallace, Swansboro, Newton Grove, Tarboro, Rocky Mount, Goldsboro, Greenville, and Farmville. Their students range in age from the first through the 10th grade. Every Catholic child who does not attend parochial school must attend Bible classes and obtain other religious instruction provided by the Church. The Mary Missioners do much parish visiting in each of the towns in which they teach also.

Up to six Mary Missioners spent their year in Farmville. The only time they are allowed to go home is for two weeks at Christmas. They are given a vacation from classes at Easter, but this holiday is spent in Farmville. Besides bed and board at the Mary Center, each girl is provided \$25 a month for personal expenses.

They attend daily mass and also say morning and evening prayers with the Sisters. On Tuesday mornings Father

To be chosen as a Mary Missioner a Catholic girl must be a high school graduate, must be in excellent physical condition, and must have permission from her parents and a recommendation from her pastor. Most important of all, she must be thinking of entering a religious vocation—that is she must be seriously considering becoming a Sister.

John Breunig of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church conducts a theology class for them. Conferences with the Sisters are held on Monday and Thursday mornings. Fridays are usually devoted to cleaning the Mary Center. The girls do their own cooking and other housekeeping.

Cathy, Shirley, and Gene have private rooms, while Gerry and Ellen share a room. The rooms appear to be those of any teenaged girl, with stuffed animals and pictures of family and friends abounding.

Besides knowing they are doing something for others, the girls believe this time of thinking and getting away from the familiar has been invaluable to them in planning their futures, they say.

Ellen is the only one of the Mary Missioners who has had any previous teaching experience. She had taught in church school for about two and a half years before she came here. "I wanted to get involved with people," is the reason she gave for applying to become a Mary Missioner.

She visited the Mary Center in Winston-Salem several times before deciding fully. Her ambition is to be accepted into the Providence Sisters of St. Mary of the Woods, Ind. She would like to be a nurse or to teach young children.

Shirley did volunteer work in the Holy Family Cancer Home in Parma, Ohio, and worked in an insurance agency while she was attending St. Stephen High School. It was a former Mary Missioner who first interested her in applying. She hopes to become a member of the Sisters of the Precious Blood in Dayton, Ohio, an order with which she has had some association.

Cathy, who is a convert to the Catholic Church, said, "I felt I should do something for the Church, so I applied to become a Mary Missioner." Although her parents are not Catholics, she said they had no objection to her spending this year in service to the Church. She is a graduate of Piqua High School.

Gene counts working in the Yale University Bookstore in

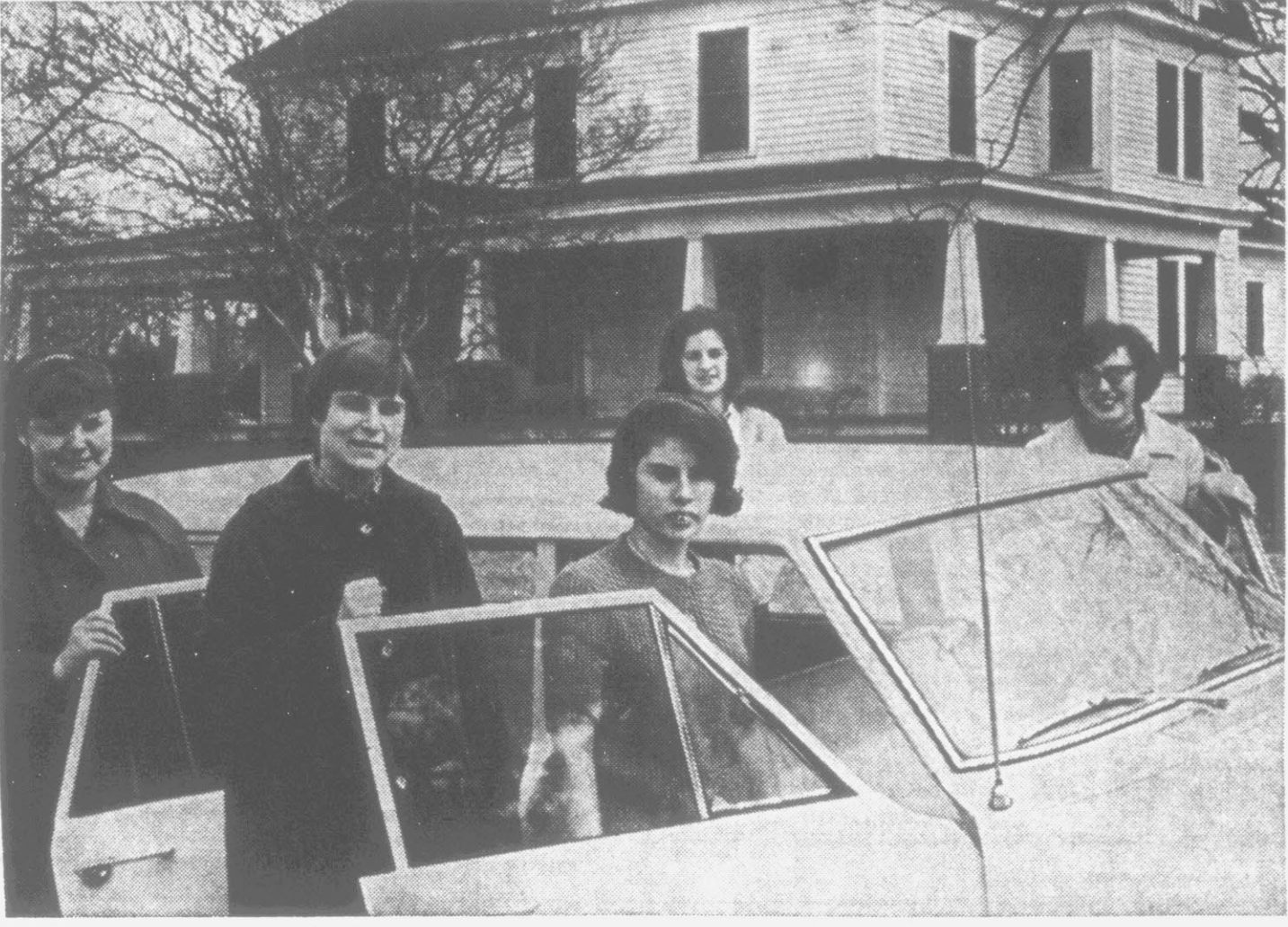
New Haven, Conn., as one of her most interesting and rewarding experiences before becoming a Mary Missioner. She is still undecided about her life work.

A pre-med student, Gerry attended Baltimore Junior

College after graduating from the Institute of Notre Dame in Baltimore. While in school she held jobs in a finance office and later in an insurance agency.

The enduring interest of former Mary Missioners gives

some evidence of the meaning the experience holds for the participant. Many of them keep in touch with the Sisters. Often packages of clothing and other useful items arrive at the convent from former Mary Missioners.



ANOTHER DAY OF TEACHING . . . Mary Missioners, Shirley Reisner, Gerry Chester, Ellen Shaver, Gene Jordan, and Cathy Fair leave for one of their missions.



EXPLAINING THE SYMBOLS . . . on the sign of the fish which adorns the front door of the Mary Center in Farmville is Ellen Shaver. Gerry Chester looks on.

With the Women

8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, March 24, 1968

She Tells Of Despair, And Then Of Hope Of New Life

(Editor's Note: Dr. Philip Blaiberg, a South African dentist, is the only man in the world with another man's heart. The only survivor among six heart transplant patients, Dr. Blaiberg has been living with the late Clive Haupt's heart for over two months now. Here, for the first time, is the story of this medical miracle as seen by Dr. Blaiberg's wife. Following is the first of three exclusive articles.)

By MRS. EILEEN BLAIBERG
Copyright, 1968

CAPE TOWN (WNS) — It was December 3, a Sunday, and I shall never forget it. I was very depressed, very down, and the day was dull. I wondered how long I could go on, how long I could watch Phil suffer so much. How long could I continue play-acting and pretend there was hope?

Twelve years had gone by since Phil had suffered two massive heart attacks in two days. Before that he was a strong, healthy man—mountaineering, swimming and enjoying life to the full.

And then—disaster. But he recovered, returned to work and miraculously carried on until last March, when he collapsed completely. We had to sell his dental practice and our house. We moved into an apartment and I went to work as a bookkeeper. Our lovely daughter Jill left the university where she had only just begun her studies. When war broke out in Israel Jill volunteered to go there, and Phil let her. He did not want her to see the agony he was suffering.

Hand On Heart
The doctors had told me far more than they had told Phil about his condition. He hated to see me go out to work and daily he grew worse. At night in bed he lay so still that I would put my hand on his heart to see if it was still beating. Every morning I woke up expecting to find him dead.

room. I rushed in wondering what on earth had happened. I couldn't believe my eyes. It was a miracle. He was sitting up in bed, his face all lit up, his eyes shining with excitement.

"Come here, come here," he called out to me. "It's on the radio. They've given a new heart to a man called Washkansky" (Louis Washkansky, the grocer who was to die after being kept alive for 18 days with a girl's heart).

A few friends had dropped in and were talking in the living room, but I couldn't listen to them. My mind was away. The excitement now seemed to have made Phil worse. He was in agony. He could hardly breathe. At four in the afternoon I couldn't stand it any longer. I was desperate. I couldn't get my local doctor. He was out. I was at my wit's end.

I thought, "The heck with protocol and medical etiquette. I will phone Professor Schrire" (a hospital physician who had treated Dr. Blaiberg.)

He was the doctor who had once said nothing more could be done for my husband. I went to the phone and talked quietly so that Phil wouldn't hear. I spoke to Professor Schrire's wife but she said that he hadn't come home yet from the hospital.

At that very moment the professor walked in and over the line I could hear him saying, "I want to talk to Eileen." Then over the phone came his calm, reassuring voice.

Next On List
"What's worrying you," he said. "Didn't your doctor tell you last night that your husband was next on the list if he wanted a transplant?"

I nearly dropped the phone. "Is this true?" I asked. "Are we really getting a chance?" Apparently my doctor had phoned but I was out. I reminded the professor that only three months before he had said that only a new heart could save Phil.

I put down the phone and walked into the living room where my friends were still laughing and talking. I couldn't contain myself. I told them about this wonderful operation which had just taken place on our doorstep. I watched their faces. Some looked stunned. I didn't see joy in any of their faces.

And yet I was so excited that I could hardly bear it. They didn't realize how sick Phil was, how awful it all was. How could they, how could anyone? I decided not to tell Phil until the doctor arrived.

I wondered how he would take it. For two hours we talked and then suddenly at six o'clock he leaned over to me and said, "I must talk to you seriously. We cannot go on like this. We must be frank."

"I'm Finished"
"You know the truth. I'm finished—and the sooner the better." He had never said that before. He never really grumbled or complained.

I looked at him and said, "Darling, what would you say if you were given the chance of having this operation, of having a new heart?"

He looked at me as though I was out of a dream. "It just couldn't happen," he said. "I don't believe in miracles."

"It's going to happen," I replied. "Let me tell you that you're the next on the list. They have told me so."

He stretched out his arms and said, "Let them take me as quickly as they can. Whenever they're ready, I'm ready."

Tears fill my eyes every time I think of that day. It was a lovely evening, one of the loveliest we had had for so long. We held hands and talked. He couldn't understand why I was so excited in view of the fact that I had told him for months that he was getting better.

I felt as though a great, dark cloud had lifted from over us. I felt we were closer than ever before. What a wonderful relief! There's nothing worse than to act a part with a man you love, and who you know has never lied to you. It's humiliating, destroying. And now that was over and there was hope again. For the first time we began to talk

Organdy Loses Its Innocence: The New Wave In Fashion Styles

By YVETTE DE LA FONTAINE

PARIS (WNS) — No need to wait for summer. Organdy time is now. It is the new wave in fashion, and a far cry from that demure-looking graduation dress we once knew.

White organdy has lost its innocence; it has gone sophisticated. What is more, it is going everywhere, at all hours, in all lengths and all moods. For "big evenings" it's organdy, as lavish as one could want. For the beach, it will sweetly screen a bikini. Organdy makes undies—so what if it crushes? Organdy makes sleepwear—never mind if it scratches. You'll never notice it, once you fall asleep. It is NEW; that is what counts.

Amid a surfeit of sporty clothes, stubby shoes, berets, blazers, bermudas and fedoras, this new tide of organdy is as refreshing as ocean spray. It has just about saved the day for evening and cocktail wear on the Paris scene. Dressy clothes seemed to be dying out for want of takers. At a smart Left Bank bistro the other night, as well as many another recent night, I could count only one woman other than myself not dining in a sweater.

Now it seems, nostalgia for the romantic, if not for the innocent, has brought back the girl graduate's long-time pet, the stiff, the white and the sheer.

But in its 1968 versions, the sweet old fabric seldom has much of the old look of chaste innocence. Instead, it becomes languid-looking, dramatic, impudent or alluring, with huge soft flowers, new wavy bias ruffles, deep necklines. It swells out in balloon sleeves; it flares out from a molded hip; it belts itself tightly in black; it grows up to combine with ostrich, with pearls or with sparkle.

If it is organdy Bermudas, they may have flowers of guipure lace sprinkled over them, and a velvet belt. If gowns are long in back, even sweeping the floor, they are slit high in front to show one entire leg in movement—a much more knowing way to

catch the eye, and hold it, than with a mini-skirt.

So if organdy has a pristine freshness and a white cotton purity, on the other hand, it IS transparent, and its mat white is all the more

alluring when embroidered in pailletted flowers or cinched in black patent leather.

As for the very new organdy pajamas, shown by every French couturier, they are the one kind of pants that are

more feminine than a skirt. One of the most attractive of these is Jean Louis Scherrer's ballooning pair of harem pants in white double organdy, worn with a white sweater blouse covered in pearl beads.



INNOCENT NO MORE . . . organdy has invaded the Paris night scene. On left is harem pants and jeweled sweater from J. L. Scherrer and right, ruffle-sleeved mini-dress from Henri Daniel. (WNS photo)

Miss Joyce Ann Gray Weds Donnie A. Dixon

First U.S. Sorority Celebrating Centennial Year

Editor's Note: The fall of the Greek-letter empire is often predicted by its critics. Yet in spite of increasing challenges and an occasional chapter up-

heaval, the fraternity system, which includes the female half, the sorority, looks as if it may be around for quite a while. The sorority, in fact, is now entering its second century. Here's how it made out in the first.

J. W. H. Roberts Gives Department Program Wed.

J. H. W. Roberts spoke on the "Revision of the District Court System" at the meeting of the Public Affairs Department of the Woman's Club held Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. George Fuller.

Roberts said a committee was headed by Lindsey Warren to lay down the provisions of the court. The court would have one judge in each of the towns in the county.

The counties included in this district are Pitt, Craven, Pamlico and Currituck and towns in which the court would be held are Bayboro, Morehead, New Bern and Greenville.

Mrs. Tom Vicars, president, presided over the business during which plans were made to have a bake sale Friday, March 29, at Harris Super Market on Memorial Drive.

It was decided that the department would adopt a 10-year-old girl at O'Berry Hospital at Goldsboro.

Guests present were Mrs. Raymond Fleming, Mrs. Mills Purden and Mrs. Graham Davis.

Assisting the hostess was her daughter, Miss Myra Fuller and Mrs. James Bond.

Cabbage makes a good partner for corned beef, but so do parsnips and turnips.

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Miss Joyce Ann Gray became the bride of Donnie Allen Dixon in a ceremony Saturday night in the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church.

The Rev. Floyd B. Cherry officiated at the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Fountain P. Gray of Grifton and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Dixon of Rt. 3, Greenville.

A program of wedding music was presented by Randy Buck, organist, and Jimmy Paige, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length gown of bonded crepe designed with an empire waistline and wrist length bell sleeves. The skirt was A-line with three satin rose appliques hand-stitched on the bottom of the skirt. The train was attached at the neckline of the gown. The bride carried a prayer book centered with an orchid.

Miss Lois Gray, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Eva King of Rocky Mount was bridesmaid.

The attendants wore green and pink floral printed gowns with empire waistlines and A-lined skirts. Their headpieces were made of matching fabric with short tulle veils. They carried a long-stemmed deep pink rose.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Ushers were Ervin Gray of Grifton and Lewis P. Gray of Newport News, Va., brothers of the bride, Terry J. and Wayne Dixon of Greenville, brothers of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother wore a blue lace dress with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother selected a pink dress trimmed with matching lace and accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Park View School of Nursing, Rocky Mount, and is presently employed as at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville. The bridegroom is a graduate of Durham Institute of Barbering, Durham, and is self employed.

After the wedding trip, the couple will reside in Greenville.



MRS. DONNIE ALLEN DIXON

Calendar Events

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet for members of the Greenville Golf and Country Club

3:30 p.m.—Portrait presentation ceremony honoring Junius H. Rose in the Elmhurst School auditorium

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

MONDAY

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

8:00 p.m.—Dilettante Book Club meets with Mrs. Marie Davis

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

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 Co. Alcoholics 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.—Open meeting of Pitt County Al-Anon Group 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

9:00 a.m.—Members of the Home Pride Garden Club will tour Tryon Palace

9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at Brook Valley Country Club

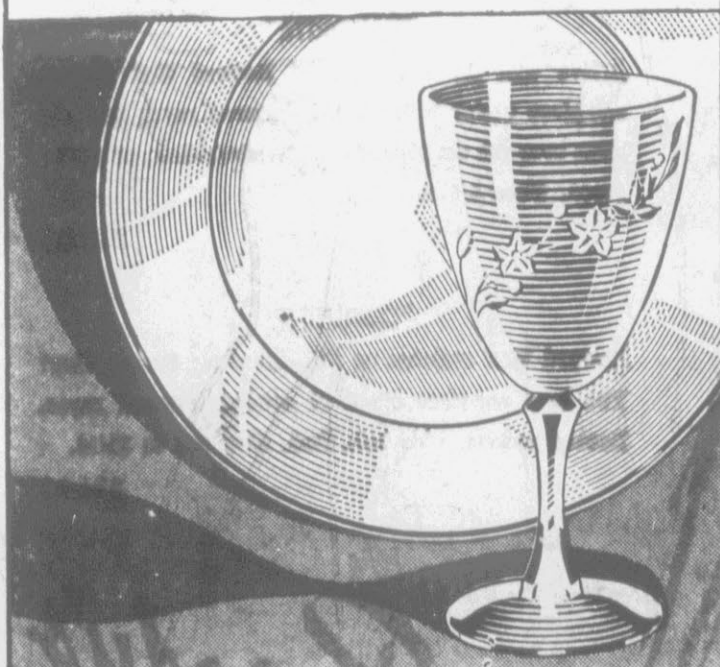
9:30 a.m.—Newcomers Club meets at Elm Street Recreation Center for bridge and canasta. Telephone Mrs. Savage, 752-3966, or Mrs. Gillahan, 758-3634

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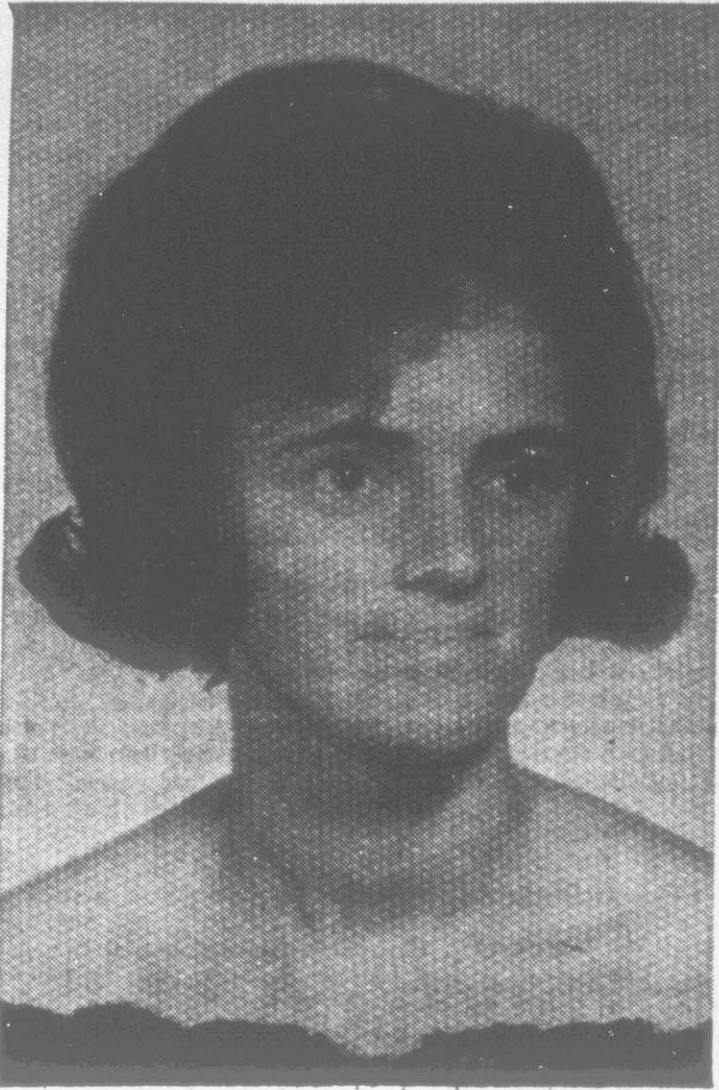
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Plans For June Weddings Are Announced By Brides-To-Be



MISS MARSHA JEAN TERPENNING . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Terpenning Jr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to James Gilbert Moore of Greenville, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Frank Moore of Rt. 2, Marshville. The wedding will take place June 15.



MISS LOIS MARIE BEACHUM . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Beachum . . . of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Archie B. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Smith of Rt. 2, Ayden. The wedding will take place June 16.



MISS ALICE JOY JACKSON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jackson of Ayden, who announce her engagement to Elbert Tyree Buck Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Tyree Buck of Winterville. The wedding will take place June 2.



MISS JULE ANN CROXTON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Croxton of Deltaville, Va., who announce her engagement to Tommy French Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Adams of Grimesland. The wedding will take place June 5.

Lady Thinks She's True Friend

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have read your column for many years and I agree with you on almost everything but there is one point on which I think you are wrong.

You always take the position that if a man cheats on his wife, the wife's friends should NOT tell her. Well, in my experience, I have had THREE very good friends whose husbands were cheating on them. Everyone in

town knew it, except the wives who were the laughing stock of the community, until I did the friendly thing and told them.

All three thanked me for telling them. If my husband ever cheated on me, I would certainly want my friends to tell me about it.

REALISTIC DEAR REALISTIC: Don't worry. They will.

DEAR ABBY: I have a five-year-old daughter I'll call Sally. My neighbor has a five-year-old daughter I'll call Patty. Well, we took our daughters to the doctor for their shots.

First my neighbor took Patty in, and she screamed and hollered like the doctor was cutting her arm off so Patty's mother said, "I won't let that mean old doctor hurt you. If you stop crying I will buy you a new doll on the way home." So Patty turned off the tears like you would turn off a faucet.

When it was my daughter's turn for her shot I took her in and she started yelling and carrying on just like Patty did. I said, "Wait a minute, Doctor." Then I took Sally and tore up her little bottom. Then I said, "You let the doctor give you the shot so you won't get sick and die, and I don't want to see any more scenes." After that she behaved herself and didn't shed a tear.

When we got home, Sally said, "Mamma, don't you love me?" And I said, "Sure I do, with all my heart." And then she said, "How come you didn't get me a doll like Patty?"

Abby, should I have gotten my little girl a doll, too?

MIXED UP MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: No. If you had, you would have taught her two things: (1) If she wants something, all she has to do is scream for it. (2) A child is entitled to something just because a

friend has one.

DEAR ABBY: One woman with whom I play cards quite regularly never accepts an invitation for a sociable game of cards until she has asked, "Who else is playing?"

This irritates me no end. Am I over-sensitive? Or is this woman overly-gusty? My friends are divided in their opinions, and I'd like yours.

CARD PLAYER

DEAR CARD PLAYER: A "sociable" game of cards is not always as sociable for some as it is for others. I see nothing "gusty" about a woman who wants to know who else is in the game. She may have her reasons.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ENGAGED": When someone

asks you how many carats your diamond is, they are really interested in how much lettuce is involved.

INDEX AND ABSTRACTS Deeds of Record, Pitt Co., N. C. (1761-1870) In seven volumes

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Girl Scouting Trying To Reach Inner-City Girls

NEW YORK (AP) — Girl Scouting in the United States, now entering its 57th year, has come a long way from cookies, beads and leather.

The cookie sales go on, and so does the handicraft.

The big difference in Girl Scouting today is the bridge being built between girls of different racial and economic backgrounds.

Last August about 140 Senior Scouts from 68 councils gathered in Indianapolis to discuss projects to reach girls in poverty areas across the nation. A conference on service in the inner-city, they called it, and by inner-city they meant congested, urban poverty pockets and

ghettos. At the conference's end, all the girls representing a cross-section of the United States, pledged to increase their efforts to break down walls of prejudice and to extend the opportunity of Girl Scouting to girls in inner-cities.

How have the councils responded to the challenge? Take four examples—Detroit, Buffalo, N.Y., Minneapolis and Milwaukee.

The Detroit council launched project Making A Difference (MAD), headed by Dagmar McGill, assistant executive director. Project MAD calls for teams of Senior Scouts (ages 15, 16, 17), composed of an inner-

city girl and a girl from a more affluent area, to lead younger troops in community service activities. One such team is currently working with a Cadette troop (ages 12, 13, 14) as volunteers in a large Detroit hospital.

Summer Troop Enrichment Program (Project STEP), now in its second year in Detroit, is a five-day-a-week program which provides training and fun for inner-city junior high school girls. They shop for picnic trips, make their own clothes, do research in libraries and complete

requirements for Girl Scout proficiency badges.

The Detroit Council also offers a six-day camping experience for girls who have never been away from the city before, and for some of the mothers who serve as leaders.

In Buffalo, Mrs. Grace Hickok, special services director of the Buffalo and Erie County Girl Scouts, supervises a project aimed at training adults in the inner-city to take an active role in scouting. Many of the leaders have also found the incentive to

go back to school or learn new skills that benefit their entire families.

Teams similar to Detroit's were also formed in Buffalo, to bring together Senior Scouts from different economic and racial backgrounds. They are now involved in a variety of joint activities such as studying Negro history, working with young troops and tutoring.

A successful venture already well established in Buffalo is the new Girl Scout Center in the heart of the inner-city. There, with local adults in attendance, troops meet, mothers and daughters come for counseling, and members borrow program supplies and books from the library.

The Buffalo Council also sponsors troops for deaf and handicapped children, retarded youngsters, and troops for daughters of migrant workers and children on Indian reservations.

important aspect of the program for inner-city girls is that it gives them a chance to go beyond their own neighborhoods and take advantage of what middle-class girls have always taken for granted.

In Minneapolis, Senior Scouts have embarked on a reading program for kindergarten children at the Loring Nicollet Center. Through a wide range of activities the senior scouts have tried to stimulate an interest in reading and relating her experiences of life. The girls have followed books about animals with a visit to the zoo, have read to the children about health, helped them make butter, and in future weeks will continue to explore the world through books and doing.

Mrs. Audre Mossberg, events director for Minneapolis Girl Scouts, expects that once the program is firmly established, teen-agers living near the center will replace the Scouts that began it. Before leaving the

Center, however, the Scouts will train their replacements. Hopefully, many will go on to begin a similar project in a new area.

tact with Hillside troops by serving as program aides.

Her Computer Was A Crystal Ball

HAMBURG, Germany (WNS) —Louisa Schmidt, who claimed to find marital partners by computer, did a thriving business until customers discovered that the "computer" was really herself and a crystal ball. "I couldn't afford to rent one of those expensive machines and the crystal ball is just as effective," explained Frau Schmidt. "Look at my results: not one bad marriage in the past 10 years."

Looking for something that will positively stop under-arm perspiration? Merle Norman CEASE anti-perspirant does it!

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On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman



The true beauty of African art as interpreted by natives of Kenya may be seen when the Wesleyan Service Guild of St. James Methodist Church presents a showing and sale of wood carvings, sandstone ware and woven baskets.

The event will be held upstairs at the Greenville Art Center Thursday through Sunday, March 28-31. The hours Thursday through Saturday are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Proceeds from the sale will be used by the guild for church projects. The items were sent to the guild by Mr. and Mrs. John Powell formerly of Greenville. The Powells were sent to Kenya, Africa to open a new Union Carbide plant there. They are members of St. James Methodist Church.

The wood carvings, made of either a light muhuhu wood or black ebony, include gazelle plaques, kanu antelopes, bookends, napkin rings, salad sets and Masai warriors and devil statues.

Some of the standstone items are a flower vase and candlesticks and woven items include hot pads and place mats.

Also available is a famingo feather corsage or pin and both color and black and white prints drawn by

The Junior Music Festival for the Southeastern and Northeastern Districts of the N. C. Federation of Music Clubs brought more than 300 elementary and high school music students to East Carolina University Saturday.

The young musicians, representing 19 music clubs from Greenville, Havelock, Kinston, New Bern, Richlands, Scotland Neck, Warsaw and Washington were given ratings and critiques for piano solos, piano duos, piano concertos, hymn playing and vocal solos.

The winners will be eligible to take part in the North Carolina Music Festival on Saturday, March 30.

Judges for the district festival were: Dr. Charles Bath, Virginia Linn; Richard Lucht; Mrs. Charles Moore; Sharon Pope; Mrs. Paul Toll; and Mrs. Gladys White.

Members Hear Miss Overton

Miss Dolly Overton, who recently returned from the University of Spain in Madrid, gave the program for the Round Table Club held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Fountain Jr.

Miss Overton related the cultural comparison of the Spanish life and the American life and "what I gained from my experience there."

She discussed the European school system, her life in a Spanish home, their family customs, their philosophy and attitudes toward America.

She displayed samples of typical Spanish cookware, statues of the immortal Don Quixote and Sancho Panza, jewelry and other items.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Robert Holt.

Members and guests were invited into the dining room for refreshments. Guests for the meeting were Miss Overton and her mother, Mrs. Jonathan Overton.

To Attend Beauty Show

Cosmetologists of Mitchell's Hairstyling left yesterday to attend the International Beauty Show in New York City.

The show will take place at the Hotel Hilton and will continue through Wednesday. The latest hair styles will be shown during the four-day event.

Representing Mitchell's are: Mrs. Patsy Paramore; Mrs. Emily Brickhouse; Mrs. Nancy Carr; Mrs. Susan Presser; Miss Anna Waller; and Mrs. Margie Tucker.

Mrs. Thigpen Gives Program

BETHEL — Mrs. W. P. Thigpen gave the program for the meeting of Circle No. 1 of the Bethel Methodist Church held Monday.

She spoke on "Americans Abroad" taken from the program book Search For Identity. She also gave the devotional.

Mrs. J. Van Taylor conducted the business session.

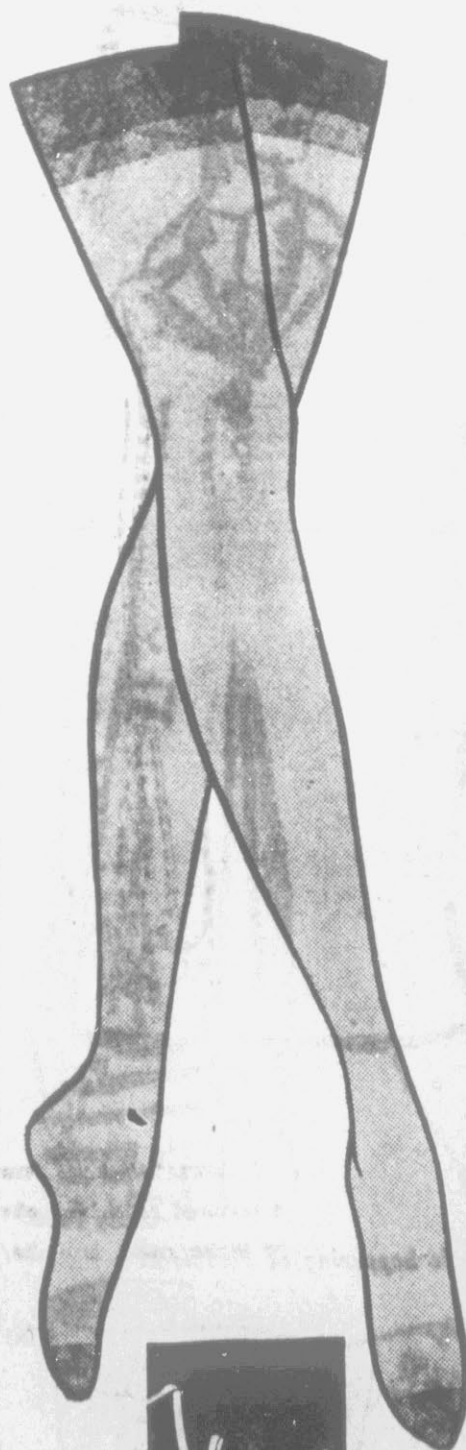


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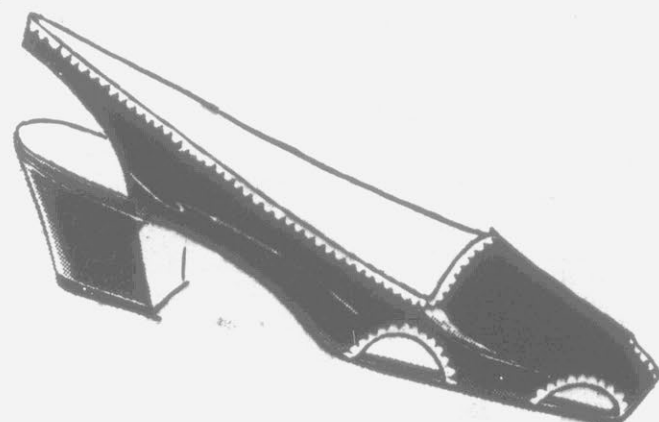
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An Australian-invented electronic mail sorting system now being used in Sydney is so fast, efficient and economical that postal officials predict it soon will be in stalled in post office operations around the world. As each letter comes into view, the operator presses a keyboard and in a fraction of a second the envelope is imprinted with an electronic code which speeds the letter's journey through the Mail Exchange. (UPI)

Congress Is Pressed To Provide Food For Hungry U.S. Children

By BERNARD BRENNER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress is being pressed on two fronts to provide more food for America's hungry children.

The administration is seeking bigger appropriations for existing child nutrition programs, including a school breakfast program.

At the same time, Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, is pushing for approval of a new, additional child nutrition plan. Vanik's bill would provide federal subsidies for lunches in year-round day-care centers and head start programs for preschoolers, and in summer programs for needy children of all ages.

For existing child nutrition programs—which are tied in with the federal school lunch program—the administration is asking \$24.8 million for the 1968-69 fiscal year.

Lower Funds

The administration had sought the same amount for the current year, but Congress voted only \$9.3 million.

If the administration gets the full \$24.8 million for the year beginning July 1, Agriculture Department officials estimate that:

—About 317,000 additional needy students could join the 2 million who now get school lunches free or at reduced prices.

—About 290,000 youngsters, mostly in poverty stricken communities, could get school breakfasts. Enrollment in the breakfast program is expected to be close to 160,000 this June, with three-quarters of the children served free or at token prices.

These proposed increases, sharp as they are in percentage terms, fall far short of the needs of children in poor families, as reported by government studies.

Part of the administration

budget request, for example, is a bid for \$10 million—compared with \$5 million in the current fiscal year—to provide additional free and cut-rate lunches in schools participating in the federal school lunch program.

To cover all needs of children who can't afford to pay regular school lunch prices, Agriculture Department officials estimate \$30 to \$35 million a year would be needed.

The \$30-\$35 million estimate includes amounts which could be used for the needy if the regular school lunch program were extended to schools now without lunch service. About 9 million children attend non-lunch schools, officials estimate, including about 1 million who would qualify for free or reduced-price meals.

Two-Year Experiment

The school breakfast program was launched as a two-year experiment in the 1966-67 school year. It served 80,000 children in 752 schools that year and 160,000 in 1,000 schools this year.

Howard P. Davis, deputy administrator for food programs in the Agriculture Department's Consumer and Marketing Service, said the administration's budget proposals would extend federal lunchroom equipment subsidies to about 600 schools. He said the number of schools which cannot afford lunchrooms without aid

By ROSETTE S. BISHOP

WASHINGTON — Just a few words conversation with Cleveland Vines about his job and you detect a sense of pride that is in full bloom.

Vines, native of Farmville, who was graduated from Greensboro Agriculture and Technical State University and taught at South Ayden High School before eventually entering Federal service, is an apprentice plate finisher in the Treasury Department's Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

His pride is on two levels. To be chosen for this work, he would need to have demonstrated a capacity to learn the exacting skills required to meet the high standards of the bureau that makes all paper money, stamps, and other government documents for our entire 200 million population.

Secondly, Vines is a Negro. For a number of years in Federal Government employment, race has not been a factor in getting and holding a job and advancing in it. But Vines obviously is proud to have moved on from being a guard — which, without ambition to better himself, he might have remained the rest of his life — to a skilled field offering far wider opportunity.

Vines' apprenticeship requires four years of learning by watching and doing. Now three years along in it, if all goes well he will emerge a journeyman plate finisher next year.

As such, he will be one of the bureau's artisans who transfer engravings in quantity to steel plates, remove

runs into many thousands. The proposed subsidies would amount to \$6 million for the year beginning July 1, 1968, in comparison with \$750,000 voted by Congress for current fiscal year.

The Vanik bill, which has attracted about 25 house cosponsors and the backing of the administration, would authorize up to \$32 million for each of the next three years for two additional feeding programs.

Aid under the bill would go to: —About 250,000 pre-school children in year-round programs including private nonprofit preschool activities, day-care centers, etc.

—Up to 500,000 additional children of all ages in summer day camps, youth centers and similar nonprofit activities.

REGISTRATION DRIVE

RALEIGH (AP) — Kelly Alexander, president of the North Carolina chapter of the NAACP, says a drive is planned to register 250,000 more Negroes as voters by November.

Engraving Work Source Of Pride To Farmville Man

imperfections, and prepare the plates for the printing process. Plate finishers use abrasives, oils, and even a "dentist drill" in their work.

"The plate finisher occupies a key position in the whole process," explained Vines' superior, R. K. Barrick, chief of design, engraving, and development. He added that standards are high every step of the way — with repeated inspection assuring top quality output.

If there's a slip, an imperfection in the finished product can mean a windfall for

stamp or currency collector —and embarrassment for the Treasury Department.

Since entering the technical field, Vines has begun his own stamp collection. He specializes in those printed and issued by the U. S. Post Office. But like every other collector, he pays the going rate for stamps.

"No discounts for working where they are made," he said with a laugh.

Since taking a job with the Bureau of Engraving and Printing soon after finishing Army service in 1954, Vines said he must have been asked thousands of times if he has any money "samples" to give away.

"That question seems to go with the job," he said.

The son of the late Douglas Vines and Mrs. Ada Vines of Farmville, Vines studied agri-

culture in college and taught the subject for adult classes in South Ayden High School. Part of his Army service was as an infantryman in Alaska. He has an official certificate saying he served in a r'e'a's where the temperature reached 50 degrees below zero.

Vines is married to the former Dollie Chapman of Gritton, N. C., who was a school mate at Greensboro A. and T. She is a counselor at Washington's Junior Village. They have two children. Gloria, 11, and Thomas, 7.



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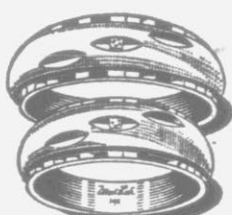
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UCLA Tramples North Carolina For NCAA Title

Alcindor Leads Bruins To 2nd Straight Crown

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — The UCLA Bruins, paced by Lew Alcindor, rolled to their second straight NCAA Basketball title last night, crushing the University of North Carolina, 78-55.

Ohio State defeated Houston, 89-85, in the consolation game for third place.

Alcindor dumped in 34 points, pulled down 16 rebounds and blocked seven Tar Heel shots as he generally intimidated Carolina.

The 23-point margin of defeat also set a new NCAA record for the championship game. The previous largest margin of defeat was 20.

With Lew Alcindor leading the way with half of the Bruins' points, UCLA pulled steadily away from the Tar Heels in the first half.

Alcindor dropped in 16 points.

Little League Meeting Tuesday

The Little Leagues of Greenville will hold their annual meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., it was announced by Dan Gordon, League Supervisor.

Gordon said the meeting had been postponed from an earlier date. All managers, coaches, league officials, parents and players are urged to attend.

The meeting will be held in the third floor courtroom of City Hall.

including eight in a row, to push out to a 10-point spread.

Lucius Allen put UCLA ahead at the start, and Larry Miller opened up for the Tar Heels with a foul shot. After the Bruins had made a charity toss, Bill Bunting hit to tie it up on a fast break.

A few minutes later, after both teams had missed several opportunities, Charlie Scott scored on a drive to give the Heels their only lead of the half.

Allen hit a free throw, and Lynn Shackelford hit from the corner to put UCLA back on top, 8-5, and the Bruins were off and running after that.

Alcindor hit for one basket, and then got a three point play for an 11-5 lead. Carolina rallied and cut the lead back to 13-12 as Rusty Clark scored, but Shackelford made good again, and then Alcindor started his eight-point streak, pushing the lead to 23-14 before Miller hit on two straight.

The Bruins then pulled away again, rushing out to a 30-18 edge with a minute to play. Carolina got buckets from Miller and Scott to cut it back to eight, but Alcindor scored with two seconds left to make it 32-22 at the buzzer.

Alcindor quickly went back to work in the second half of the game, but the Tar Heels put on one brief rally, cutting the lead to 33-27 before the Bruins went out and outscored the Tar Heels, 10-2, in the next few minutes, pushing the lead to 44-29.

After that, it was a steady pullaway, as the margin climbed to 51-35, and then Alcindor made good on a couple of baskets to make it 56-35, a 21-point spread.

The lead climbed as high as 24 points down the stretch, and as it reached 68-44, John Wooden cleared his bench as the Bruins had it clinched.

The Buckeyes' Dave Sorenson calmly dropped in two free throws with 36 seconds remaining to break an 85-85 tie, and Bill Hosket wrapped it up with two more free throws.

Steve Howell, a 232-pound giant led the Buckeyes with 26 points.

Elvin Hayes, collegiate Player of the Year contributed 34 for Houston and Theodis Lee added 27 but the big dual production fell short of meeting the determined bid of the unranked young club from the midwest.

Hayes had been held to only 10 points by UCLA Friday night after Ohio State fell to North Carolina 80-66 in the other semifinals.

In the scrap for third place, Ohio State jumped off to a five point lead at the start and then trailed by 10 before rallying for a 46-42 halftime edge at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Houston, which had won 31 straight going into the tournament finished the season at 31-2 with Ohio State at 21-3.



TRYING FOR THE BASKET — Dan Obrovac (31), of Dayton University, tries to score on rebound during final 4 minutes of play in National Invitation Tournament final at Madison Square Garden Saturday. Kansas players in on the action are Phil Harmon (10) and Rodger Bohnenstiehl (35). In foreground is Dan Sadlier (33) of Dayton. Dayton won, 61-48. It is the school's second NIT crown. The first was won in 1962. (AP Wirephoto)

Don May Leads Dayton To NIT Championship

By FRED MCMANE
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don May, held to only five points in the first half, erupted for 17 in the second half Saturday and carried Dayton to the National Invitation Tournament basketball championship with a 61-48 victory over Kansas.

In the consolation game, Notre Dame grabbed third place by defeating St. Peter's 81-78 as Bob Arzen scored 33 points and Dwight Murphy and Bob Whitmore combined for an additional 36.

May, a 6-4 forward, was unable to get the ball in the first half as the Jayhawks' match-up zone limited him to just six shots from the floor. But the talented forward broke loose at the outset of the second half and scored 10 of the Flyers' 12 points to push them from a 25-25 tie at halftime to a 37-32 lead with 7:19 gone in the second half.

Kansas battled back to within three points but two quick baskets by May and two free throws by Bob Hooper quickly built the Flyers' lead to 47-40 and they never were in trouble

again. May, voted the tournament's most valuable player, established a Dayton career scoring record with his 22-point outburst. He finished his three years with 1,980 points, breaking Henry Finkel's record by 11 points.

Kansas, using its height to advantage, looked as if it would dominate the game at the outset as 6-10 Dave Nash poured in six points to give the Jayhawks a 14-7 lead with only eight and half minutes gone in the game. But the Flyers quickly rattled off six straight points and were never more than two points behind the rest of the half.

Second NIT Win
Hooper and Dan Sadlier kept the Flyers in the game in the first half with nine and seven points respectively, with Hooper's free throw at 18:09 of the stanza giving the Flyers a 25-25 tie at the intermission.

The Flyers, winning the NIT for the second time in their history, once again won the game from the free throw line. They hit on 20 of 22 in the second half and committed only two personal fouls.

Kansas' point total was the lowest total scored by a team in the finals in 15 years.

Hooper added 16 points to the Flyers' attack while Rodger Bohnenstiehl topped the Jayhawks with 12.

Arzen, connecting mostly on outside jump shots, scored 23 of his points in the first half as the Irish built a 51-45 lead. But it was Murphy who hit the key baskets in the second half as the Peacocks rallied from a 12-point deficit to within striking distance on three occasions.

St. Peter's fell behind by 12 points early in the second half, then rallied to within eight before Murphy hit on a jump shot from the corner. The Peacocks mounted another surge and pulled to 78-72 with 3:52 remaining before Murphy quelled the rally with another jump shot.

Stopped High Scorer
The New Jersey club made another surge in the final two minutes that brought them within two points with 25 seconds left. A free throw by Arzen and a pair of free throws by Jim Derrig, however, put the game out of reach.

Porsches Hold Firm Lead As Ford Quits

By DONALD A. DAVIS

SEBRING, Fla. (UPI) — Two bob-tailed Porsches from Germany roared past the strongest American challenger at sunset Saturday to claim sole possession of the lead as the 12 hours of Sebring endurance race headed into its final three hours.

The white shark-shaped Porsches took over the lead when a baby-blue Ford GT 40 limped into the pits with a broken A-frame after passing the second-running German car and bearing down on the leader.

The leading Porsche, a member of the factory-sponsored team out of Stuttgart, Germany, led the race through most of the 159 laps it turned

during the first eight hours of the international road race.

The daring driving unit of Jo Siffert of Fribourg, Switzerland and Hans Herrmann of Stuttgart, clocked an average speed of 104.618 miles per hour during the first eight hours, adding to the scorching new laps records which they began establishing from the time the green flag fell at 10 a.m. Saturday morning.

Piloting the second Porsche were Vic Elford of Bedfordshire, England and Joe Buzzetta of Smithtown, N.Y.

The three-litre Ford challenger had picked off the second running Porsche before sunset and was aiming at the leader

when the frame snapped and the car coasted into the pits and never came out.

Rounding out the top five were a Chevrolet Camaro, a Porsche 907 and another Camaro.

The speculation rose steadily when the Ford stopped that Sebring would be another road racing prize for Porsche, which swept the recent Daytona 24 hour race one-two-three.

As nightfall neared, the drivers turned on their lights and thanked the clouds that hid the sun from the dangerous ground-level brights.

The race was free of serious accidents during the opening eight hours.

Sports

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C. — Sunday, March 24, 1968—13

Shaw Fires Sizzling 67 On Chilled Course

By DAVID M. MOFFITT
UPI Sports Writer

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Bundled-up Tom Shaw, turning in another hot round on a cold day, went a record-equaling 14-under par Saturday in the second round of the Pensacola Open to move four strokes ahead of his nearest pursuer.

Shaw, the Gof, Ill., pro who returned to the tour this year after a two-year absence caused by a broken back, shot a 67 in the second round, which had been postponed because of heavy rain Friday.

This, with the sizzling 63 he shot in Thursday's opening round, gave him a 130 for 36 holes, one stroke below the previous low on the tour this year and equaling the tournament record set last year by champion Gay Brewer.

It also gave him a substantial lead over the rest of the early finishers.

Six-foot-6 George Archer was

a distant second at 68—134 while former champion Dave Marr had a 70 and Bob Murphy, the former amateur champ who turned pro this year, a 71 to tie for third at 136.

These early scores looked mighty good since the late starters had to battle a stiff wind that was certain to make their scores soar.

The early starters didn't have as much wind but were forced to play in 40-degree temperatures and, for about 20 minutes, in sleet.

"I wouldn't even try to play in weather like this back home," said Shaw, who kept a knit cap pulled down over his ears.

Shaw pulled his cap up each time before he putted and explained, "I judge my putts by the way they sound."

Archer said it was the coldest day to date on the tour. He too wore a knit cap and also had spats to keep his ankles warm.

Defending champion Brewer,

eight strokes off the lead at the start of Saturday's play and complaining about his inability to concentrate, was among the late starters, as was Gary Player and Citrus champ Dan Sikes.

Doug Sanders, two-time Pensacola winner and one of the pre-tournament favorites, appeared to be in danger of missing the cut (low 70 scorers) after shooting a 73—144.

Other early finishers with good scores were Bob Dickson with a 68—137 and Gibby Gilbert with 68—138.

Because of Friday's rainout, the final two rounds will be played Sunday and Monday. First prize in this \$80,000 tournament is \$16,000. Most of the big names in golf, including Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper, Tom Weiskopf and Julius Boros, didn't play here.

Sam Love, president of the Pensacola Sports Association, announced Saturday that next year the Pensacola Open will be increased to \$100,000.



A BOOT FOR MCCARVER — Houston Astros infielder Bob Aspromonte scores on Julie Getay's grounder to the shortstop in fifth inning of game with the St. Louis Cardinals in St. Petersburg Saturday. Cardinals catcher Tim McCarver hunts for the ball as it bounces off Aspromonte's chest. (AP Wirephoto)

Pirate Tracksters Crack ECU Records

GREENVILLE, S. C. — East Carolina University tracksters set four school records Saturday while competing in the tough News-Piedmont Relays here.

Run in cold, windy weather, the meet brought together top-flight competition from all over the Southeast, including Southern, ACC, Southeastern and other teams.

Dennis Moody took top honors for the Pirates, winning one event and finishing second in another. Moody won the freshman division of the shot put with a toss of 51-6 3/4, a new school record.

Moody was second in the freshman division of the discus with a toss of 135 feet.

Jim Cargill set a new East Carolina record in the 120-yard high hurdles, finishing third in the varsity division with a time

of 14 flat. He was just inched out for second place in the event.

Ken Voss, the Bucs' top distance man, finished third in the two-mile run with a time of 9:31.0. Voss' time also represented a new school record.

Coach Bill Carson said that his relay teams ran well, but finished out of the contention. "The class of competition was very strong here, and we feel we've done well as it is," he said.

The Bucs, who were making their first outdoor appearance of the year in the meet, open their home season on Monday with a practice meet against Colgate at 3:30 p. m.

Only the running and jumping events will be held, as Colgate is bringing only an abbreviated team for the meet.

Houston Wins Seventh In Row

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Houston Astros won their seventh straight spring exhibition baseball game Saturday by outslugging the world champion St. Louis Cardinals 15-10.

Catcher John Bateman banged out four hits, two singles, a double, IPI, O (YOMER, T) lead the 16-hit Astro attack that handed the Cards their second straight defeat. A seven-run spree in the fifth inning gave the Astros a 12-4 lead in the game at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Cincinnati snapped a four-game losing streak, besting Oakland 7-3 at Tampa, Fla., with a five-run outburst in the fourth inning.

Harmon Killebrew singled home Tony Oliva with the winning run in the eighth inning to give Minnesota a 2-1 victory over Washington at Orlando, Fla.

A bases-loaded single by rookie catcher Ray Fosse gave Cleveland a 4-3 triumph over the Chicago Cubs at Tucson, Ariz., to end the Cubs' four-game winning streak.

Joe Horlen pitched two-hit ball for the Chicago White Sox before retiring after the sixth inning with the Sox leading Philadelphia 7-1. The Phils got six runs in the closing innings, but the Sox hung on for a 8-7 victory at Sarasota, Fla.

Catcher Bob Tillman hit a two-run triple for Atlanta in the eighth inning and the Braves defeated Boston 5-2 on their home diamond in the Georgia capital. A four-run second inning, clin-

maxed by Mickey Mantle's double, paced the New York Yankees over the New York Mets 6-2 at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. California downed San Francisco 5-4 at Palm Springs, Calif., with two runs in the ninth.

Detroit and Baltimore played a night game at Miami.

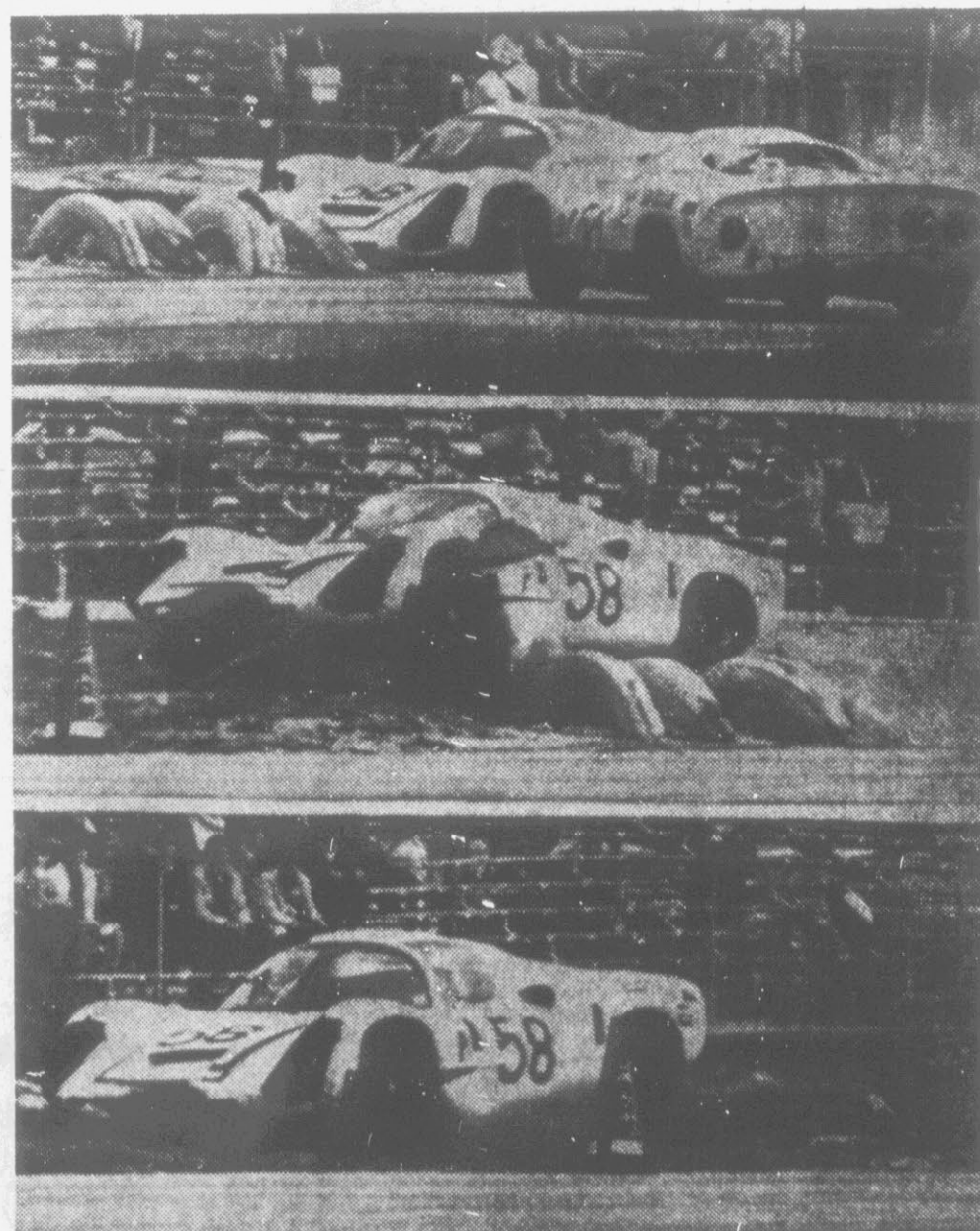
Catcher John Bateman banged out four hits, two singles, a double and a homer, to lead the 16-hit Astro attack that handed the Cards their second straight defeat. A seven-run spree in the fifth inning gave the Astros a 12-4 lead in the game at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Blues Roll In Duke Scrimmage

DURHAM (AP) — The Duke spring inter-squad game was highlighted by fine passing of Al Woodall and the running of Pete Schaffer as the Blues thumped the Whites 33-13.

Woodall completed 7 of 13 passes for 240 yards. Rising sophomore Leo Hart made 11 of 21 for 251 yards. Marcel Courtillet was Woodall's chief receiver catching five passes for 211 yards and three touchdowns. Henley Carter had seven receptions for 165 yards.

Pete Schaffer led the rushers with 89 yards in 15 carries. Woodall carried 12 times for 81 yards.



SQUEEZE PLAY — A Porsche (56) driven by Rudi Lins spins out at the Esso during the 12-Hour Sebring Race forcing another Porsche (58) driven by Rico Steinemann off the road and crashing into guard tires. Both cars continued in the race being run at Sebring, Fla., Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

1968 Reflector All-County Teams Are Named



Paul Miller



John Corey



Jake Gray



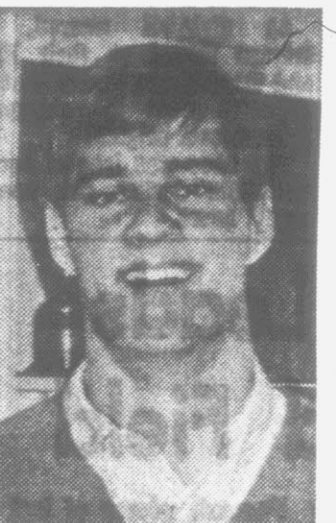
Larry Sutton



Buddy Turnage



Kelly Witherington



George Moore



Douglas Dunning



Ed Farrow



James Lowry

Grifton Players Top Selections

The 1968 All-County Basketball team, as chosen by the Sports Staff of the Daily Reflector, includes two players who led their team to the state tournament, along with other outstanding players.

Ten boys and six girls are chosen on the annual squad, representing a total of 11 different schools. They were picked from teams at 15 schools stretching throughout Pitt County and including Robersonville and Greene Central.

Grifton leads the way in choices with three picked, one boy and two girls. Stokes-Pacatus, Belvoir-Falkland and Bethel each have two, while Ayden, South Ayden, Robinson, Rose, Farmville, Winterville and Chicod place one each on the teams.

This year, for the first time, no Player of the Year has been chosen. The sports staff felt that while there were many fine players in the area, there was no outstanding one such as there has been in the past.

Leading off the boys team are the two who saw their teams go to the state tournament, Paul Miller of Ayden and James Lowry of South Ayden.

Miller, a third-year starter, had already played on two state championship teams, and was the king-pin in leading Ayden to a fourth-straight Pitt County Championship. He paced the team in the opening round of the state playoff, but the awesome power of 7-1 Tommy Burleson and his Newland comrades were too much for the Tornadoes this year.

Lowry, who was not always the leading scorer for the Eagles of South Ayden, was the floor leader. And he usually came through with the points when they counted. Leading South Ayden through an upset

series in the district playoff, he averaged nearly 30 points per game in the three-game state tournament. South Ayden, after acquiring a Cinderella title, finally bowed out in the state finals to the defending state champs, Whiteville, one of the strongest teams in any league around.

Stokes is the only school to place two members on the boys team, listing both John Corey and Jake Gray.

Corey and Gray led Stokes all year, and the Blue Jays were one of the few teams to upset Martin County champ Jamesville during the year. Stokes managed a good finish in the county standings, but the loss of Gray with an injury cancelled any hopes of an upset, as the two players worked hand-in-glove to keep Stokes' hopes alive all year.

Robinson High School, which annually finds some outstanding player to lead the team, had two this year, but Ed Farrow managed to outpoll Larry Daniels for a spot on the team this year. Farrow, a senior, has been one of the top scorers in the county ever since his sophomore year, despite playing in the shadow of Raymond Vines. This year, with Vines graduated, Farrow came into his own and led Robinson to a second place spot in the county.

While Grifton had three chosen to the two teams, only one makes the boys team, Larry Sutton. The rangy center for the Bulldogs was another high-scoring player in the county this year, and was one of the chief reasons why Grifton was the only team to beat Ayden in conference play this year.

Rose High School's basketball fortunes were not very high this year, but when the Panthers did shine it was usually

because of the play of Buddy Turnage, a fine senior guard. Turnage put a lot of hustle into the Phantom camp, and was one of the leading scorers for the team all year long. His floor play was one of the key reasons for his choice on the team, however.

Belvoir-Falkland lands on the team with Kelly Witherington as the selection. Witherington has helped to build the fortunes of the Belvoir team, which, although finishing low in the standings, was there by the grace of only a few points, as they lost a number of close contests. The Eagles never gave up, however, and it was Witherington's play that helped to keep them going. In the county tournament, he dropped in one half-court shot to keep the Eagles in the game, and then at the end, just rimmed the basket with another shot that would have meant an overtime. That was from half-court too.

While he is not seen in area competition as much as the other players, George Moore of Farmville is a player who must make the list. Moore was the leading scorer for Farmville all year, and helped to keep the Red Devils in the running for a playoff berth all year long. A strong competitor, he is one of the better rebounders around.

Rounding out the boys team is Bethel's Douglas Dunning. The lean and lanky Bethel forward led the Indians into the district tournament this year, and helped to bring about a first round upset over favored Mattamuskeet.

The girls team is paced by five top scoring forwards and rovers and a fine guard.

Leading the forwards and rovers is Marion McLawhorn of Grifton, one of the best shooters around. Her height and ability makes Grifton a threat al-

ways, and she has another year to go.

Representing conference champion Bethel is Karen Mazingo, who has been a star for the Squaws for several years. Her play is one of the key reasons for Bethel's championship.

Winterville is represented by Faye Everett. Miss Everett led the Lady Wolves through a disappointing season, but her play set her a part in county circles.

Judy Jones of Chicod represented her team. She and several other girls from Chicod shared scoring honors, but her play was probably the most outstanding.

Rounding out the shooters on the team is Dianne Everett of Belvoir. From nowhere, the Belvoir girls have come into their own as a team, finishing a strong third this year. Miss Everett, with her scoring is one of the primary reasons for the Belvoir success.

The lone guard on the team is Grifton's Mary Wade, who has been a stellar player for several years for the Lady Bulldogs.

Boys Honorable Mention: Dall McLawhorn, Kent Allen (Ayden); Curtis Williams, Melvin Williams (South Ayden); Larry Daniels, (Robinson); Phillip Haddock, Linwood Lawson, Karl Sutton (Winterville); Linwood Moore (Grifton); Billy Taylor (Rose); David Nichols (Belvoir); Thomas Perkins (Eppe); George Gay (Sugg); Bobby Case (Bethel); Phillip Stalls, Blaine Cargile (Robersonville).

Girls Honorable Mention: Kay Kite, Christine Mumford (Ayden); Margie Dixon (Grifton); Judy Scott (Belvoir); Gaynelle Weatherly, Virginia Garkins (Chicod); Delores Manning, Shirley Whichard (Bethel); Rae Grimes (Robersonville).



Faye Everett



Marion McLawhorn



Judy Jones



Dianne Everett



Karen Mazingo



Mary Wade

UCLA Throttles Houston, 101-69; Carolina Downs Ohio State, 80-66

By JACK STEVENSON

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A sparkling "diamond and one" defense sent UCLA's Bruins after their second straight National Collegiate basketball title last night against North Carolina.

They designed the strategy strictly for Houston's All-American Elvin Hayes and the Bruins worked it to perfection. They limited the "Big E" to 10 points in whipping the Cougars 101-69. Houston's first loss of the year after 32 straight victories, 31 this season.

North Carolina won its way into the NCAA finals with a convincing 80-66 triumph over Ohio State. Larry Miller, another All-American, paced the attack with 20 points, most for any player in the semifinals.

Coach John Wooden said the special defense placed Lynn Shackelford on the 6-foot-9½ Hayes while the rest of the team

forfeited a diamond with 7-foot Lew Alcindor under the basket. "It was designed to keep Hayes from getting the ball, and if he got it, it would be outside," Wooden explained.

When he did get it outside, Mike Lynn usually had a hand right in front of his face.

Shackelford scored 17 points, second only to the 19 each by Lynn, Alcindor and Lucius Allen as all five starting Bruins hit in double figures. Playmaker Mike Warren contributed 14.

Hayes made only three field goals and four free throws for his 10 points and the Bruins collected equally as many points on five goal-tending calls against the Houston ace.

Coach Guy Lewis of Houston commented, "No basketball team in the world could have beaten UCLA."

Alcindor grabbed 18 rebounds in a game which saw UCLA grab a commanding 53-31 half-

time lead as Sharkelford and Allen bombed from outside to the delight of the Los Angeles Sports Arena crowd of 15,742.

The big lead ruined the Houston game plan and the pressing defense not only throttled Hayes, who had averaged 37.7 points a game during the season, but held the Houston team to a 28.2 shooting percentage.

UCLA hit 43 out of 83 for 51.8 per cent and gained revenge for the 71-69 loss to Houston in January, which left the Cougars rated No. 1 nationally and the Bruins second.

After beating Ohio State, Coach Dean Smith of North Carolina commented, "Bill Bunting played the greatest game of his career."

Bunting, a 6-9 junior, guarded Ohio State star Bill Hosket and did it well, in addition to scoring 17 points. Hosket, after scoring 14, fouled out with 9½ minutes left.

Hayes	3 10	4-7	5	4	10
Spain	4 12	7-10	13	1	15
Chaney	5 13	5-7	7	2	15
Lewis	2	8	2-2	5	0
Hamood	3	5	4-6	0	2
Gribben	0	5	0-1	5	1
Bell	3	8	3-4	5	0
Taylor	0	0	0-0	0	0
Cooper	0	2	0-0	1	0
Totals	22	79	25-37	45	14

FGM	FGA	FT	R	P	F	T
UCLA	6	10	5-5	3	4	17
Shkelfrd	8	10	3-3	3	8	19
Lynn	7	14	5-6	18	3	19
Alcindor	7	18	0-0	5	3	14
Warren	9	18	1-2	9	1	19
Allen	2	3	0-0	1	4	4
Neilsen	3	6	1-1	1	1	7
Heitz	1	1	0-1	0	0	2
Sweek	0	1	0-0	0	1	0
Suthind	0	2	0-0	1	2	0
Saner	43	83	15-18	46	23	101
Totals	31	38	—	69	—	—
Houston	53	48	—	101	—	—

FGM	FGA	FT	R	P	F	T
OHIO STATE	6	17	1-2	3	2	13
Howell	4	11	6-9	9	5	14
Hosket	5	17	1-3	11	3	11
Sorenson	—	—	—	—	—	—

Bowling

Wednesday Mourners		
The Katz	79	25
Moonbeams	56½	47½
VOA-ettes	54	50
Team One	49½	54½
Grifton Fertilizers	43	61
The Spurs	30	74

High game and series, B. Moseby, 190, 486.

DuPont League		
Spinners	34	14
Hustlers	34	18
D Staple Finishing	29	15
Originals	30	18
Webs	27	25
Outlaws	17	31
Design A	20	32
Invaders	15	33
Untouchables	14	34

Hamilton Beach

Go-Getters	36	4
Loafers	26½	13½
Bombers	20	20
Odd Balls	18	22
Jets	15½	24½
Sweet Thangs	8	32

Men's high game, Bob Edwards, 207; men's high series, Al Pridgen, 542; women's high game, Dora Sullivan, 157; women's high series, Eva Farmer, 408.

Union Carbide Amps		
Rejects	5	3
Volts	5	3
Never-Readies	3	5
Coffee-Sippers	3	5

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Marks To Fall In AAU Meet

Evidence becomes stronger each week that a record assault will be made on American swimming records when the National AAU Men's Short Course championships are held at East Carolina University April 11-13.

Latest to eclipse an individual record is Mark Spitz of the Santa Clara Swim Club, who slashed a tenth of a second off his own 200 yard butterfly mark. In the same meet, in which Santa Clara beat Stanford University, Spitz teamed up with Ray Rivero, Brian Job, and Greg Buckingham to lower the 400 yard medley relay record by three-tenths of a second.

Indications are that most swimmers who hope to make the 1968 Olympic team will be peaking for the April championships. Since this is a qualifying meet for the Olympics, most coaches are interested in getting their swimmers into the event in Mexico City and then go into a summer-long training program that will allow the competitors

to peak again in October. "We anticipate that the short course championships at East Carolina will bring together the most competitive field of the year," Dr. Ray Martinez, meet director says.

"With the NCAA championships preceding the meet here by two weeks, I feel that most of the top college competitors will be at or near the top for the AAU championships."

Indications are, too, that the competition between West Coast teams and individuals and Eastern and Mid-Western entries will be keen. In the last two weeks alone, Big Ten teams and individuals have replaced West Coast entrants in six events with the best times of the year.

Indiana University appears to be a chief threat to Stanford in the NCAA event and the intensity of the competition is expected to carry over into the AAU Meet next month.

Besides the swimming championships, the one- and three-



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Boat Insurance An Improvement

By JACK WOLISTON
NEW YORK (UPI)—Insurance policies for boat owners have come a long way since the end of World War II when pleasure boating began its climb to become the nation's No. 1 family sport.

A boat owner today can purchase a single policy which usually covers any risk he might encounter, be it liability, theft, fire or other damage to the boat or its accessories.

It's a far cry from the boat insurance picture of little more than a decade ago when an owner wanting protection usually ended up with sometimes a half dozen policies from as many companies—and then ran into some difficulty which he found was not covered.

In the same half dozen policies there often was an overlapping of risks, and the cost of writing that many policies was usually four or five times that of today's single, streamlined policy that takes into consideration almost any risk that might be encountered.

Cites Cost

Walter H. Vernier, executive vice president of State Farm Fire and Casualty Company, cited for us recently the cost of a single-package policy for a \$1,500 boat, motor and trailer combination home-based, for example, in Maryland.

For all-risk hull coverage (with \$50 deductible), \$25,000 in liability and \$500 in medical payments the cost would be \$38. If the motor were less than 45 horsepower, this would be reduced to \$33 or, if the craft were more than 18 feet long,

\$34.

Rates vary by location and the annual costs on a similar rig in California, for example, would be \$40, \$36 and \$37, respectively. In Florida it would run \$50 \$46 and \$48; in Minnesota it would be \$28, \$25 and \$26.

Vernier said his company had put together the same kind of all-risk package for boatmen that the insurance industry has developed for the home owner.

Coverage's

Precisely, the coverages include:

—Liability: Protection for claims arising from injury to other people, or damage to their property, resulting from negligent operation of the boat. Available in amounts of up to \$300,000.

—Hull: Pays for repairs to a craft if it is damaged by collision, fire, wind, hail, storm, capsizing, docking damage and other hazards, plus coverage for theft. An outboard motor is protected from the same hazards, as are boating accessories, such as navigational equipment, steering rigs and other gear.

—Medical payments: Regardless of liability, the policy will pay \$500 for medical costs of guests aboard a boat, or for others who are injured in a boating accident in which the boat owner is involved.

Policies are written on a three-year basis, with premiums paid either annually or every three years, at the boatowner's option. Rates are calculated to allow for the annual depreciation of a boat's value.

Mullins Leads Warrior Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Jeff Mullins opened a new National Basketball Association season and that was bad news for the St. Louis Hawks.

"I haven't played that well against them all year," Mullins said Friday night after scoring 29 points and leading San Francisco past division champion St. Louis 111-106 in the first game of the best-of-seven Western semifinals.

"But when the playoffs begin, we figure it's a whole new season."

It was the same old hat for Wilt Chamberlain. The great center scored 37 points, grabbed 29 rebounds and handed out seven assists, sparking the defending NBA champion Philadelphia 76ers to a 118-110 victory over New York in the opening of the Eastern Division semifinals.

San Francisco plays at St. Louis again tonight and Philadelphia is at New York.

In regular season American Basketball Association action

Dampier Keeps Colonels Alive

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Louie Dampier set a league record of 54 points and kept alive the hopes of the Kentucky Colonels for a spot in the American Basketball Association playoffs.

Showing the form that made him an All-American for the University of Kentucky in 1966, Dampier got his single-game ABA record in leading the Colonels to a 119-106 victory over Indiana at Louisville Friday night.

The victory tied the Colonels with New Jersey for fourth place in the Eastern Division. The Colonels and the Americans will meet tonight for the playoff spot at Commack, N.Y. The winner will oppose Minnesota on Sunday in the opening of a best-of-five series.

Dampier, a 6-footer from Indianapolis, got his record 54 points on 23 field goals and four of five free throws. Four of his 23 FGs were three-pointers from beyond the 25-foot circle.

The previous ABA high for one game was 52 points by Denver's Larry Jones.

New Orleans, also playing at home, overpowered Houston 114-88 and wrapped up the Western Division crown. Denver similarly scored a home court victory, downing Dallas 110-92 in the other ABA game scheduled.

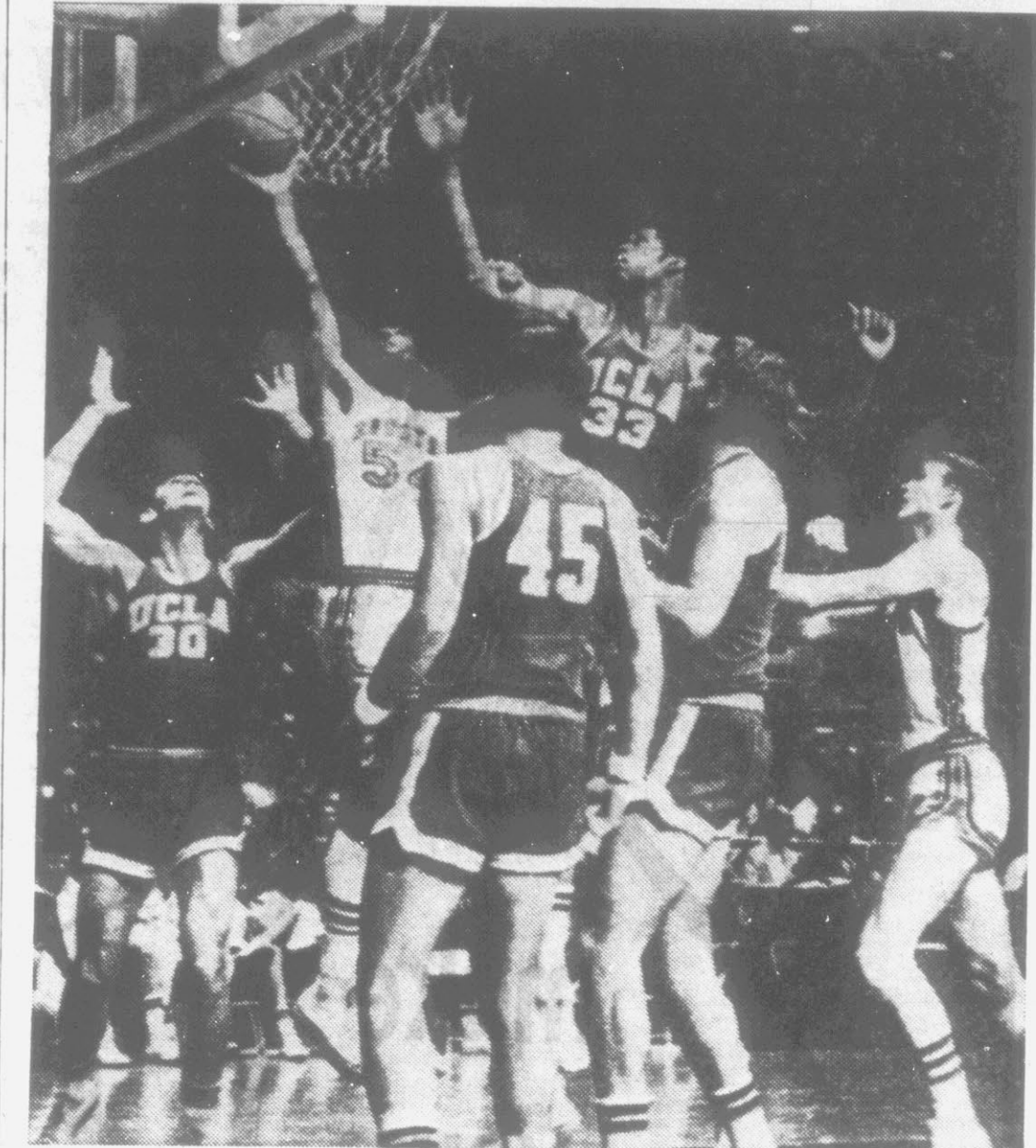
Jesse Branson led New Orleans with 22 points. Wayne Hightower paced Denver with 20.

Although Oakland and Anaheim still have a regular season game left to play Sunday, the ABA playoffs start tonight with Houston at Dallas.

The National Basketball Association playoffs opened Friday

Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Exhibition Baseball
Friday's Games
Detroit 8, Boston 6
Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 2
Atlanta 5, New York, N. 1
Minnesota 11, Cincinnati 1
Washington 8, Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia 9, Oakland 8
San Francisco 5, Cleveland 4
Chicago, N. 10, California 0
Baltimore 7, New York, A. 8
Sunday's Games
Atlanta vs. Boston at Atlanta
Cincinnati vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Houston vs. Oakland at Bradenton, Fla.
Los Angeles vs. Pittsburgh at Nassau, Bahamas
New York, N. vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. Washington at Clearwater, Fla.
Chicago, N. vs. Cleveland at Scottsdale, Ariz.
San Francisco vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.
New York, A. vs. Detroit at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Chicago, A. vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
Monday's Games
Atlanta vs. Detroit at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. St. Louis at Tampa, Fla.
Houston vs. Philadelphia at Cocoa, Fla.
Los Angeles vs. New York, A. at Vero Beach, Fla.
New York, N. vs. Washington



WELL, IT'S ONE WAY TO KEEP ALCINDOR DOWN — UCLA's Lew Alcindor (33) has the heavy hand of Houston's Carlos Bell on his arm in this bit of action under the basket in Friday night's NCAA game in Los Angeles. But even this couldn't keep the big man down for long as UCLA whipped Houston 101 to 69 to move into last night's NCAA finals. Other identifiable players include Neville Saner (30) and Bill Sweek (45) of the Bruins. (AP Wirephoto)

Houston Pitching May Be Best In The League

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Grady Hatton thinks the Houston Astros' 1968 pitching staff could be the best in baseball.

If he's not whistling in the dark, opposing National League hitters will be going from feast to famine in the Astrodome.

Houston pitching was the worst, on paper, in the majors last season. But Manager Hatton counts on a stockpile of strong, young arms to thrust the Astros out of a six-year second division rut this year. They finished ninth in 1967—32½ games off the pace.

"Pitching looks like our strength," said Hatton, pointing out that 22 hurlers with prior big league experience were battling for 11 jobs with the club.

"Last year the pitching looked bad after the defense collapsed and got the pitchers in hot water."

Denny Lemaster, acquired in a winter trade with Atlanta, 16-game winner Mike Cuellar and hard-throwing youngsters Don Wilson, a10-9 including a no-hitter and Larry Dierker, 6-5 in half a season, form the nucleus of the staff. The bullpen has been bolstered by the addition of veteran Fred Gladding, obtained from Detroit to complete the Ed Mathews deal.

To plug a gap in their defense, also the poorest in the league last year, the Astros plan to go with rookie Hector Torres at shortstop. Torres, a fancy fielder, hit only .214 in the Pacific Coast League.

Denis Menke, obtained with Lemaster from the Braves for shortstop Sonny Jackson and first baseman Chuck Harrison, can step in at short if Torres falters. Menke batted .227 and Lemaster had a 9-9 pitching record for Atlanta.

Another tentative defensive move could switch left fielder Ron Davis to center and station slugger Jim Wynn in left. Wynn ripped 37 homers and knocked in 107 runs last year, but hit only .249.

Davis, who batted .256, Wynn and right fielder Rusty Staub, the NL's fifth leading batter at .333, give Houston one of the league's finest outfield trios.

The rest of the infield also appears set, with Bob Aspromonte, .294, at third, Joe Morggan, .275, at second and young Doug Rader, .333 in 47 games, at first.

Rookie catcher Hal King, who

hit .288 and rapped 30 homers in the minors last season, could wrest the starting job from John Bateman, who's trying to rebound off a dismal .190 season.

"Our run production was greater than ever last year—

fourth in the league," Hatton said. "But our defense was miserable."

"If we get enough pitching and tighten our defense we can be real tough. We aim to move up several notches."

Rod & Gun: Warm Weather Sparks Fishing In State

By ROD AMUNDSON
As of this writing, spring had sprung about 20 minutes ago on a morning warm enough to make you think spring was really here. Despite blossoming jonquils and tulips, and with peach trees almost ready to burst forth in bloom, we can expect more rough weather during the remainder of the month.

Meanwhile, a few warm days in a row had anglers out on their favorite fishing spots by the thousands, and there were indications that fishing is picking up along the coast. Red drum, frequently referred to as channel bass, have already been taken in nets, and any day we can expect reports of their having been caught in the surf. Anyone who has ever caught a bluefish will hope that those 20-pounders caught in the surf several weeks ago will stay around all summer.

With warm weather comes increasing boating activity. There already have been several drownings, largely attributable to lack of lifesaving equipment and icy water.

In an effort to cut down on boating accidents during the upcoming pleasure boat season, the Wildlife Resources Commission is organizing inspection teams that will visit the busier marinas and boating access areas to give boaters instruction on the proper lifesaving and other safety equipment required by law and by boating safety. In addition to saving lives, these teams will reduce the number of arrests for faulty or absent safety equipment. The program is financed by marine fuel tax funds made available by the 1967 General Assembly.

In Washington, D. C., such organizations as the National Rifle Association, the National Shooting Sports Foundation, the Wildlife Management Institute, and the National Wildlife Federation are keeping watch on anti-gun legislation still fumbling around in the Congressional labyrinth.

According to the National Shooting Sports Foundation, the Dodd-Administration bloc has been unable to pass its own radical bills, but at the same time has blocked passage of sportsman-backed bills that would tighten up the existing federal fire-arms laws.

"The anti-gun forces have never offered a reasonable compromise. Apparently they would rather have an issue than a law, according to the National Shooting Sports Foundation.

"They have refused to allow passage of any bill which would amend the National Firearms Act to include bazookas, cannons and heavy military ordnance. The National Firearms Act, passed in 1934, controls 'gangster-type' weapons such as machine guns and sawed-off shot guns.

"No organized group, representing any interests, have ever testified against putting bazooka-type weapons in the National Act. In fact, all of the major sportsmen organizations in America have favored passage of Senator Roman Hruska's S. 1853 which would do just that and take care of heavy weapons once and for all.

"Despite the predictions of riots this summer, the Administration forces have blocked the Hruska bill, and others, which would give law enforcement authorities the controls they need for bazooka-type weapons.

"The Administration has instead mixed heavy ordnance with sporting firearms in its current version of S. 1 to amend the Federal Firearms Act. They have used the threat of heavy military ordnance as propaganda to help passage of their bill on sporting firearms.

"If the anti-gun forces really wanted a bazooka bill, they could pass it tomorrow by simply putting it in the National Firearms Act, where it logically fits. Sportsmen have not only never opposed this control but have repeatedly endorsed it.

"The essential difference between the Administration's bill to control sporting firearms in their S. 1 and Sen. Hruska's S. 1853 is one of basic philosophy."

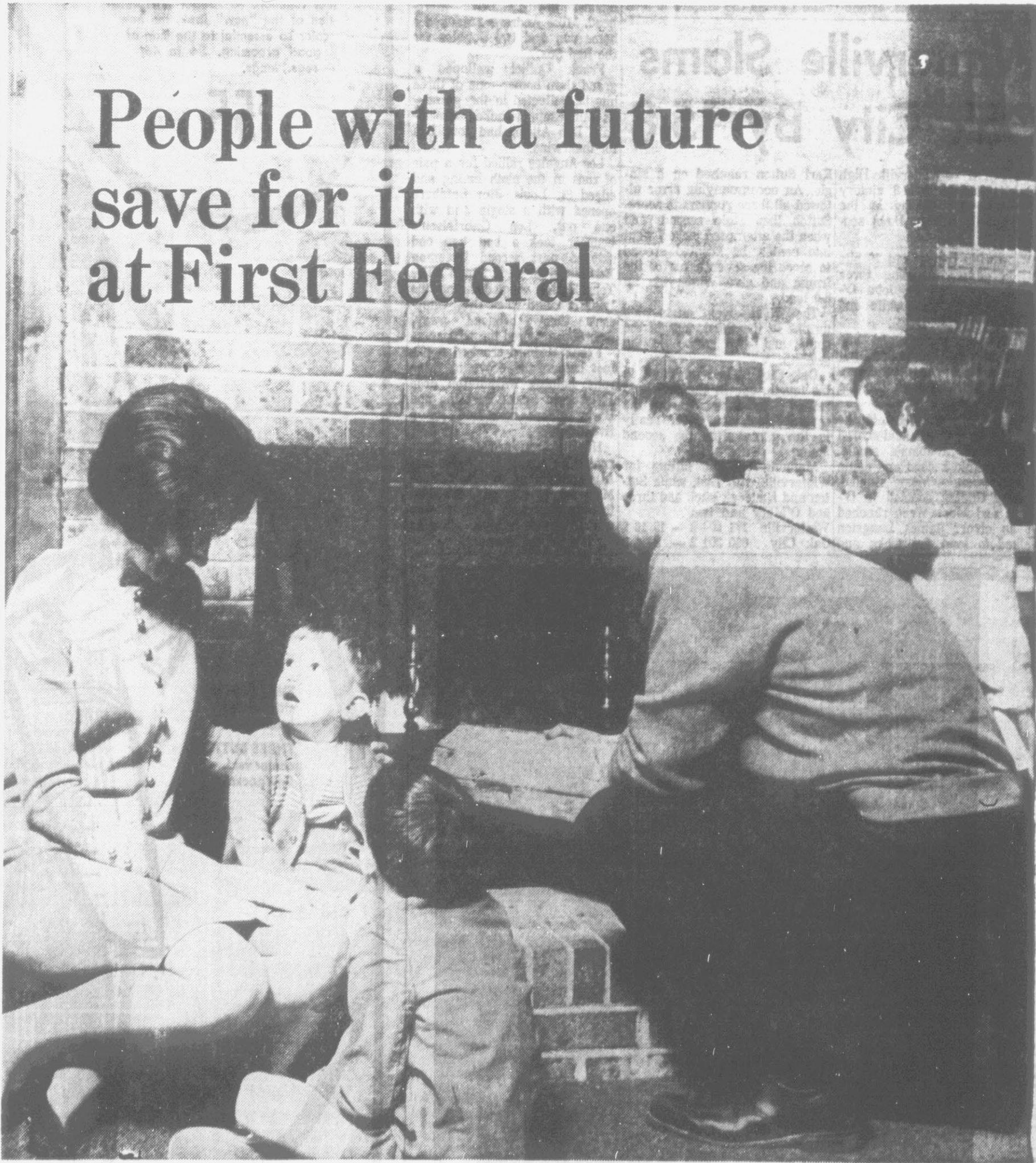
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College Spring Sports
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Baseball
Pembroke 17, Milligan 6
Ohio 14, Davidson 5
Wilmington 3, Atlantic Christian 1
Appalachian 9, Erskine 8

Journalism Program Under Way At ECU

By Alvin Taylor

East Carolina University has a fledgling program underway that may help relieve the shortage of qualified journalists.

The university this year launched a series of journalism courses which officials hope will lead to a minor in journalism and eventually a journalism major.

John H. Lowery, Jr., a Georgia native, joined the ECU English department faculty last fall with the rank of assistant professor.

He came from the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism at the University of Georgia where he had been teaching for three years.

At East Carolina Lowery taught the first journalism course that had been offered in five years. It was scheduled for the fall quarter as an introduction to journalism and promptly brought in 14 interested students.

The course was offered again in winter quarter with 17 students and again in the spring with 14 students.

Since the course was not listed in the university catalogue and since, so far, the credit can only be counted as an elective, Lowery describes the enrollment as "better

than I had hoped for."

Impetus for a journalism program came from the student themselves, when staff members of The East Carolinian, student newspaper, expressed an interest. Dr. Robert Williams, dean of academic affairs, and the English Department took up the challenge and during the summer Lowery was employed to begin the program.

"We are pleased to have this beginning in instruction of journalism," Dr. Williams comments. "We are also very happy that we already have observed a positive influence on campus publications."

President Leo Jenkins approves of the program. "This is an example of logical development within the English Department which we believe will bring great benefits as the need for more effective communication grows. We intend to strengthen this program to meet the demands as they come to our attention."

Four More Courses

Already four additional journalism courses have been approved for inclusion in the next year's catalogue. They are: writing and reporting,

article and feature writing, copy editing and make-up and a production course. In this last the student will actually work with a newspaper or other news organization, under supervision, for credit.

In the future, courses in editorial writing, history of journalism, journalism law, law, contemporary newspapers and high school journalism, may be added.

Lowery has found a widespread interest among the students in the program and some of his students have considered transferring to institutions where a degree is offered. "We would like to keep this from happening by offering the full program," he said. "We don't want to lose them."

He thinks that once a minor is offered there will be more interest in the advanced courses.

Lowery hopes to draw into the minor program not only students with English majors, but those with history, political science and other majors which might form a background for one interested in the news field.

He also thinks the minor will appeal to English majors who plan to teach "because as English teachers they will come in contact with high school newspaper

ers."

Write For Publication

Even in the introductory course Lowery has been requiring students to write some articles for publication. The Daily Reflector has been cooperating in the program and some student-written features have appeared in the Greenville newspaper. Student stories are also used in the campus, East Carolinian.

Eventually the beginning course students will write only for class and advanced students will be assigned articles for publication.

"The students are thrilled when they see their stories in print," Lowery commented. "Most of them say they want to continue in some phase of writing."

Journalism courses will be added as demand develops and the university is prepared to employ additional faculty members when they are needed.

Lowery received his AB degree at Mercer University and his masters in journalism and English at the University of Georgia.

He has worked at the Marietta, Ga. Daily Journal, Savannah Evening Press and Atlanta Times. For the past two summers he has worked with the Buffalo (N.Y.) Courier-Express.



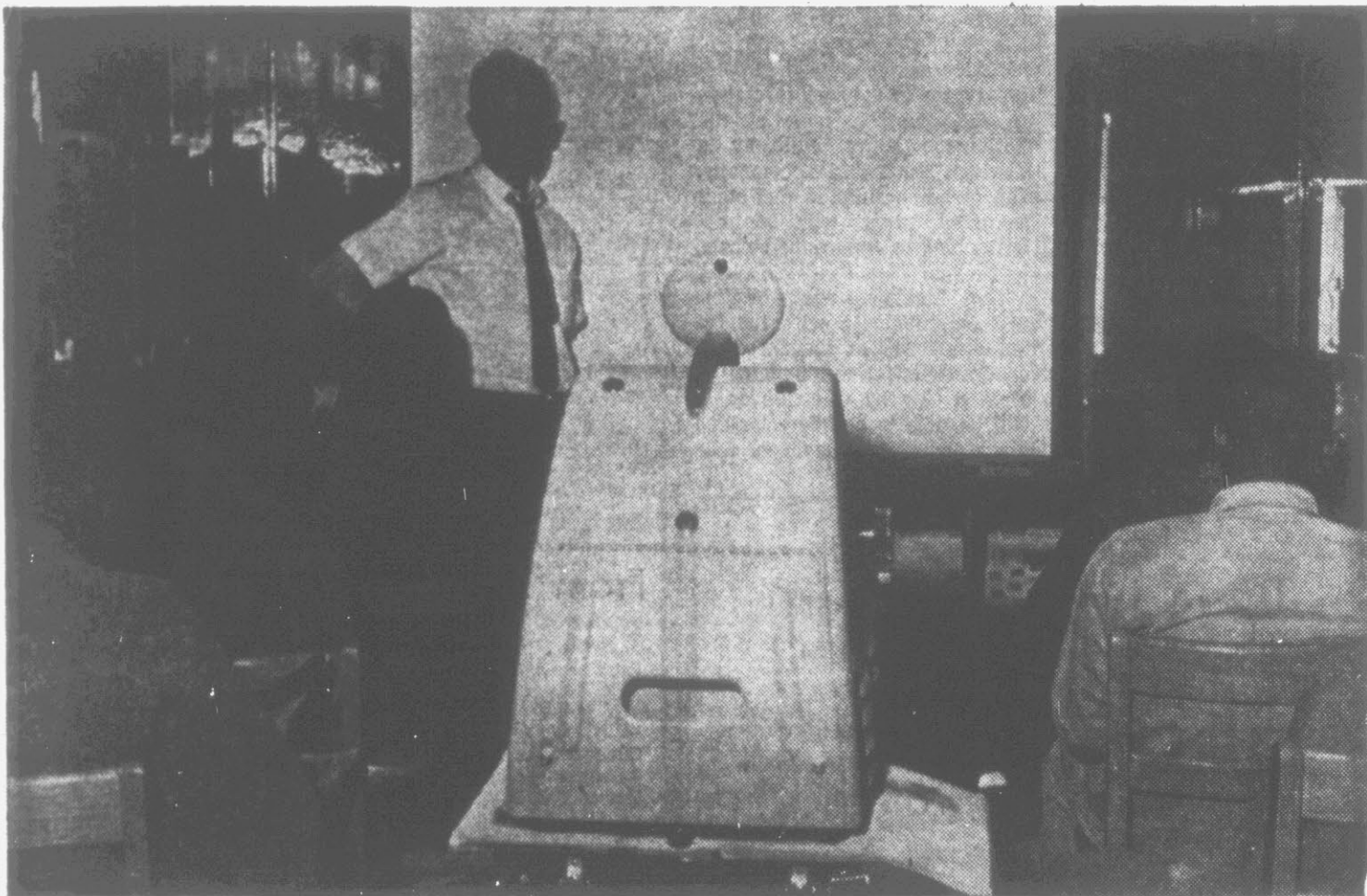
ECU JOURNALISM . . . Margaret Ann Beaman, East Carolina junior and this year's Miss Goldsboro, looks over news pictures on The Daily Reflector's Associated Press wirephoto with John H. Lowery, Jr., the university's journalism professor.

Features

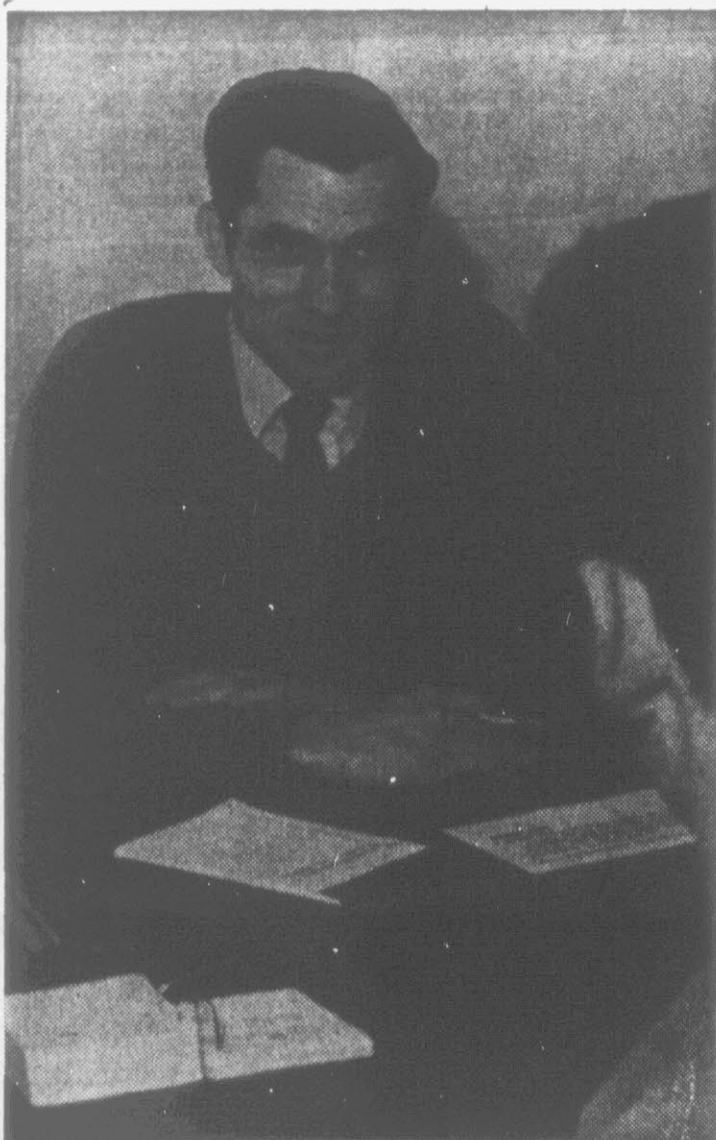
The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, March 24, 1968—17

Training Center For Felons Is Unique In North Carolina

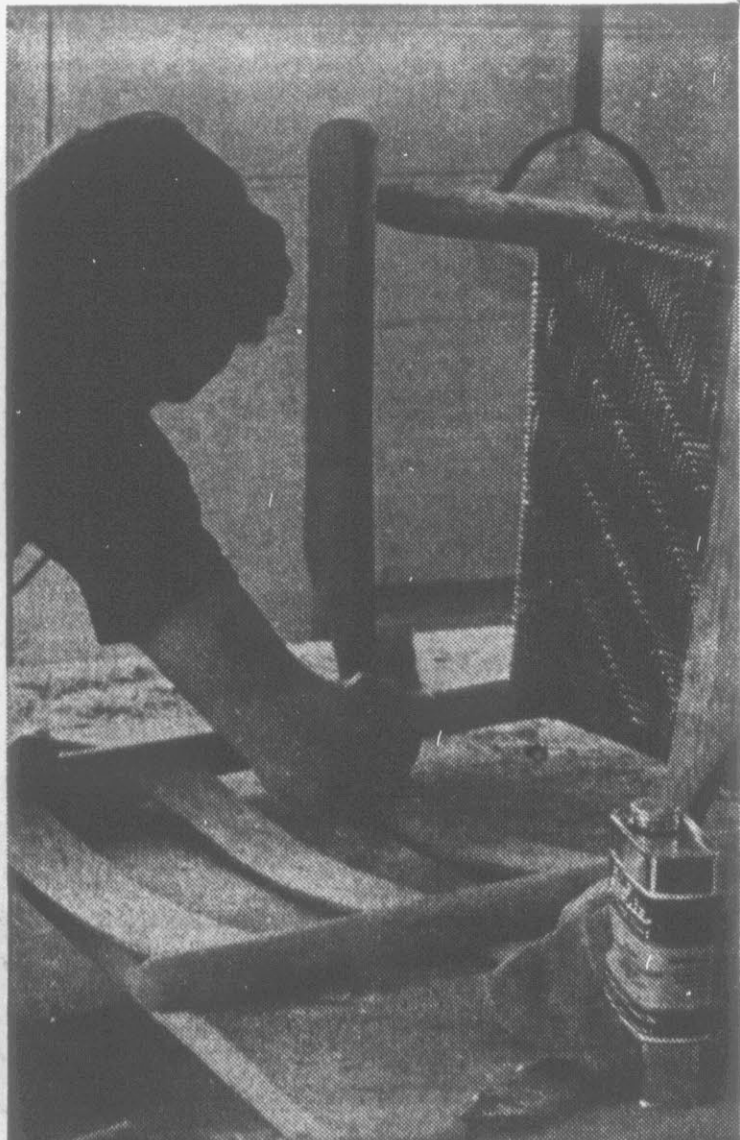
By Blanche Hardee



IN GEOGRAPHY CLASS . . . Special Education Instructor Jerry Hicks presents geography lesson to center trainees.



REHABILITATION COUNSELOR . . . Raymond Cox talks with rehabilitation center client.



LEARNING BY DOING . . . Clients such as this one working on a chair learn skills to make them useful citizens.

MAURY — Through a corporate agreement with the Department of Correction and the Department of Public Instruction's division of Vocational Rehabilitation, mentally retarded youthful first offenders are now being trained at the Correctional Rehabilitation Center here.

The center began operations in January, 1967, and at present, 30 clients are participating in the training program.

Malcolm Maxwell, supervisor of the center, said an effective program was needed to help amend the social, vocational and educational inadequacies during an inmate's incarceration, thus the Maury center was established.

Open to male felons only, between the ages of 16 and 21, the center through adequate planning, training and teaching, hopes to rehabilitate clients so they may return to society as useful citizens, Maxwell said.

"Through adequate planning, training, and teaching, the mentally retarded can return to society as a more productive citizen, a tax-paying citizen, thereby substantially reducing the recidivist rate," the supervisor continued.

The correctional center, now

located in temporary quarters at the Maury prison camp, will eventually be moved to Greenville, Maxwell said. This move, into the old Pitt County detention unit, will take place about mid-1969.

Only clients convicted on felon charges are eligible to participate in the program, and the average length of stay at the rehabilitation center is usually about 18 months, Maxwell noted, although the length of time depends on the individual.

"The center's staff of 10 is," Maxwell said, "somewhat semi-trained in special education, industrial arts and other courses. Most of the staff receives 'on-the-job' training after joining the staff."

The only school of its kind in North Carolina at the present, Maxwell said, the Department of Correction will eventually establish other centers in the southeastern area as well as in the Piedmont and west.

At present the center is being financed 90 per cent by federal funds and 10 per cent from state money. After three years of operation, financing of the program will change to a 75-per cent federal, 25-per cent state basis.

According to Maxwell, largely, the time spent in pri-

son by the mentally retarded is unproductive and serves only to break the few remaining community and family ties. "It also reduces the control of delinquent behavior after discharge and distracts from the mentally retarded inmate's limited desirability as an employee," the supervisor said.

Training at the Rehabilitation Center is designed to make the inmates times productive and prepare him for employment after his release.

"One of the greatest motivational goals at the center," Maxwell explained, "is to allow inmates to prove themselves worthy to attend a learning lab at Pitt Technical Institute or the Greene Central Adult Learning Lab."

Vocational trades presently offered at the Maury center include brick masonry, carpentry and cooking.

Developing good work habits and socially acceptable standards of living are important to the program, Maxwell explained.

He said progress in those areas, as well as the amount of time spent with each client in counseling, special education and job training, and the inability of the client to drop out of training when he feels like it is contributing to the success of the operation.



NEW TRAINING CENTER . . . The Correctional Rehabilitation Center, sponsored by the Department of Education's Rehabilitation division and the Department of Correction, is located at the Maury Prison Unit.

MOVIES

(Editor's note: This is the first in a weekly column devoted to the previewing of movies playing in Greenville during the coming week. Capsule summaries and audience recommendations, when available, will appear regularly, along with an occasional review of outstanding or controversial movies)

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE-IN

DID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT THE TRAVELING SALESLADY? — Wild comedy starring wild-haired Phyllis Diller. (GA) Today — Tuesday.

FATHOM — Raquel Welch is billed as "a sky-diving darling built for action" in this adventure film. Also starring Tony Franciosa. (UN) Wednesday — Friday.

CHUKA — Rod Taylor, Ernest Borgine and John Mills team up in this western about a man called Chuka. (UN) IT — "The monster of the year." (UN) Double feature, Saturday only.

STATE

SMASHING TIME — Rita Tushingham and Lynn Redgrave, as two country girls looking for careers in mod London, clown their way through this broad British comedy. (A-MY) Today — Wednesday.

THE TRIP — Peter Fonda takes a "trip" in this "psychedelic" presentation which delves into the hallucinatory world of LSD. Producer-director Roger Corman took a dose of LSD in an effort to bring more realism to the screen. Also starring Susan Strasberg, Dennis Hopper and Salli Sachse. (A-MY) Thursday — Saturday.

PITT

P. J. — Black-hearted millionaire Raymond Burr cons private eye George Peppard into acting as bodyguard for his glamorous mistress, and murderously violent complications follow. (A) Today — Tuesday.

BANNING — Robert Wagner stars as a harried golf pro involved in blackmail and adultery centering around a plush country club. Quincy Jones' music is featured. (A-MY) Wednesday and Thursday.

SHAKIEST GUN IN THE WEST — Don Knotts is his usual nervous self as the tenderfoot roped into a masquerade as a rooin'-tootin' desperado. (GA) Friday — Tuesday.

TICE DRIVE-IN

THE COMEDIANS — It's the second time around in Greenville for this thriller based on Graham Greene's best-selling novel depicting the horrors of life under Haiti's dictatorship. Stars are Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Alec Guinness and Peter Ustinov. (A-MY) Today — Wednesday.

GEORGY GIRL — Lynn Redgrave was nominated for an academy award for her portrayal of a London girl searching for values. Also starring James Mason, Alan Bates. (UN) A GUIDE FOR THE MARRIED MAN — A "Swinger" starring Walter Matthau, Robert Morse and Inger Stevens. (A-MY) Thursday — Saturday, double feature.

KEY TO SYMBOLS: A-adult; MY-mature young people; Y-young people; GA-general audience; C-children (accompanied by adults) UN-unclassified. Audience levels are only suggested, since personal preference vary. Ratings are based on information from the Film Board of National Organizations of New York.

Songs Of Nat Cole Are Featured In New Album

NEW YORK (UPI)—Nat King Cole became a singer by accident and then won fame purposely.

Cole originally was a jazz pianist and as head of an instrumental trio that earned international recognition before Nat found out that he had an unusual voice.

From the time he began his career as a single, he recorded hit after hit and was one of the most beloved performers in the country when cancer claimed his life.

Nat has not been dead more than a few years yet he has become something of a legend. No singer has been able to capture the velvety softness of his voice or his sense of timing. During his brief lifetime Nat made dozens of recordings with his trio and as a soloist. From four of his most popular albums, 33 songs have been put together on three discs to form "The Nat King Cole Deluxe Set" (Capitol STCL-2873).

Among the selections are "The Touch of Your Lips," "Avalon," "Baby, Won't You Please Come Home," "Only Forever," and "Mood Indigo."

The set is enhanced by fine orchestra work by Ralph Carmichael, who seemed to know all of Nat's moods.

"The Nat King Cole Deluxe Set" is one of the better packages of the year.

Another outstanding LP is "London Hit Parade" (London PS 525) which includes on one disc such pop classics as "Third Man Theme" by Anton Karas, "The Happy Wanderer" by Frank Wier, "Charmaine" by Mantovani, "Ebb Tide" by Frank Chacksfield and "Cara Mia" by David Whitfield.

SELECTED SINGLES—"What About the Music" by Billy Harner (Kama Sutra KA242), "I've Got You" by The Latin Souls (Kapp K-898), "I Am Not the Same" by the Oz Band (Cub 9158 SS), "Certain Kind of Love" by Diane Cunningham (Fontana F-1608), "Love Is Blue" by Sight and Sound (Verve VK-10586).

TAPE DECK—Two excellent Henry Mancini albums, "The Concert Sound of Henry Mancini" and "Encore," can be heard on a single reel-to-reel tape (RCA Victor TP3-5038). Some wild percussive effects make "Clear Light" (Elektra EKM 84011), an Ampex tape release, one of the more appealing eight-track cartridges toward the teen-age and college student market.

Every Day Is Lovely



Bea Benadaret, above, star of television's "Petticoat Junction" series, has been told by her doctors that a tumor on her lung has been dissolved by radiation treatment. "Every day is beautiful to me," she says. (AP Wirephoto)

Good Life For Bea Benadaret

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Yes, it's lovely on the desert today," said Bea Benadaret, speaking on the telephone from Palm Springs. "But then, every day is beautiful to me."

Miss Benadaret, star of television's long-running "Petticoat Junction" spoke with understandable feeling. She said doctors have told her that a tumor on her lung has been dissolved by radiation treatment.

The actress did not make any predictions for the future. "But I do know that I feel fine, better than I have felt in years," she said. "They tell me the spot on my lung has disappeared, and I believe them."

Long one of the busiest performers of radio and television, Miss Benadaret had lived with the threat of cancer for five years. During a routine check-up, a spot was discovered on her lung, then it disappeared. Her doctors remained vigilant, and she was X-rayed at least every three months. Meanwhile she cut down her usual quota of three-to-four packs of cigarettes a day.

"Three weeks before last Thanksgiving, I had another X-ray, and the spot had reappeared," she said. "The doctors told me to come back in two weeks for another look. The spot had grown."

Meanwhile she was in the midst of shooting the fifth season of "Petticoat Junction." She told none of the company of her ailment and resisted urgings by her doctor for immediate surgery; she was concerned that her absence would imperil the show. Finally her family prevailed upon her to undergo the operation. It took place Nov. 26. Afterward, she related, the lung surgeon told her, "I found the tumor, but I have to tell you I could do nothing about it."

"Why?" she asked.

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THE COMEDIANS

From the novel by Graham Greene

In Panavision and Metrocolor

Soaring On Wings Of Fame Jefferson Airplane Flying High

By JACK SCHREIBMAN

Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

Vi-o-o-o-o-ommm ... there it goes! The strangest flier of them all, still up there among the pulsating light-struck amoe-bae: the Jefferson Airplane.

The free-wheeling apostles of mind-blowing sound are quite a lot richer now than when they were detonating hippie cran-niums in the Haight-Ashbury two years ago.

They live better too, in an an-

cient Pacific Heights psychedel-icateness of insanely colorful posters, skulls, cats and padded, felted equipment out of the age of the feather boa.

Big-eyed, unsmiling and stiffly prim, the group sat for an interview — Grace Slick, the belting vocalist; electric guitarist Paul Kantner; singer Marty Bal-lin; lead guitarist Jorma Kauko-nen Jr.; bass guitarist Jack Casady, and drummer Spencer Dryden.

"What direction is music going in America?" They all smirked as one and the answer popped out of several sources with but a single thought:

"The direction is out ... not everybody is going in the same direction ... people are think-ing more out now ... OUT ... this is just like any art form, it changes from time to time ... what does it do for you? ... nothing, you like it or you don't like it ... the same thing in mu-sic, art, anything ...

"Emotion—sure, that can be anything—hatred, love, sex; what is today will become an-tique by tomorrow ... what's the future of music? Whatever we make of it ...

"We really haven't planned it out that way ... we go into a studio, make a song out of what we're thinking about that day ... we've got music, but it's not conscious ... we have a rough idea of the framework we want to work with ...

The Airplane, prime exponent of the San Francisco Sound which encompasses electronic rock, love rock, etc., is foremost among the groups who all themselves the Grateful Dead, Quicksilver Messenger Service, the Peanut Butter Conspiracy.

The group has made three LPs for RCA, "Jefferson Air-plane Takes Off," in 1966, "Sur-

realistic Pillow" and "After-Bathing at Baxter's," in 1967. "Surrealistic Pillow," which earned a gold record, contained two big Jefferson Airplane sin-gles, "Somebody To Love" and "White Rabbit," the latter com-posed by Grace Slick. The group's two most recent singles are "The Ballad of You and Me and Ponnell" and "Watch Her Ride," both written by Paul Kantner.

The Jefferson Airplane first blasted youngsters out of their skulls at the Fillmore Auditor-ium here and were not consid-ered wholly respectable. "Nonconformity? I think it re-flects in the country ... we're so technological ... people are trying to catch up. We're not wealthy, but we're better off than we were a year ago ... we're going to invest in stocks ... we try to take our money and put it back into the music ... our last album had a good deal of commercial in it ...

"San Francisco? There's a feeling in this town to work. It's relaxed. It's not up-tight ... ev-erybody gives pretty openly ... we try those other places and then we come back here. You know you're back as soon as you walk down the street ... we get smiles from people ...

"Any trouble from cops outta town? One thing about cops is they get as much teasing as we



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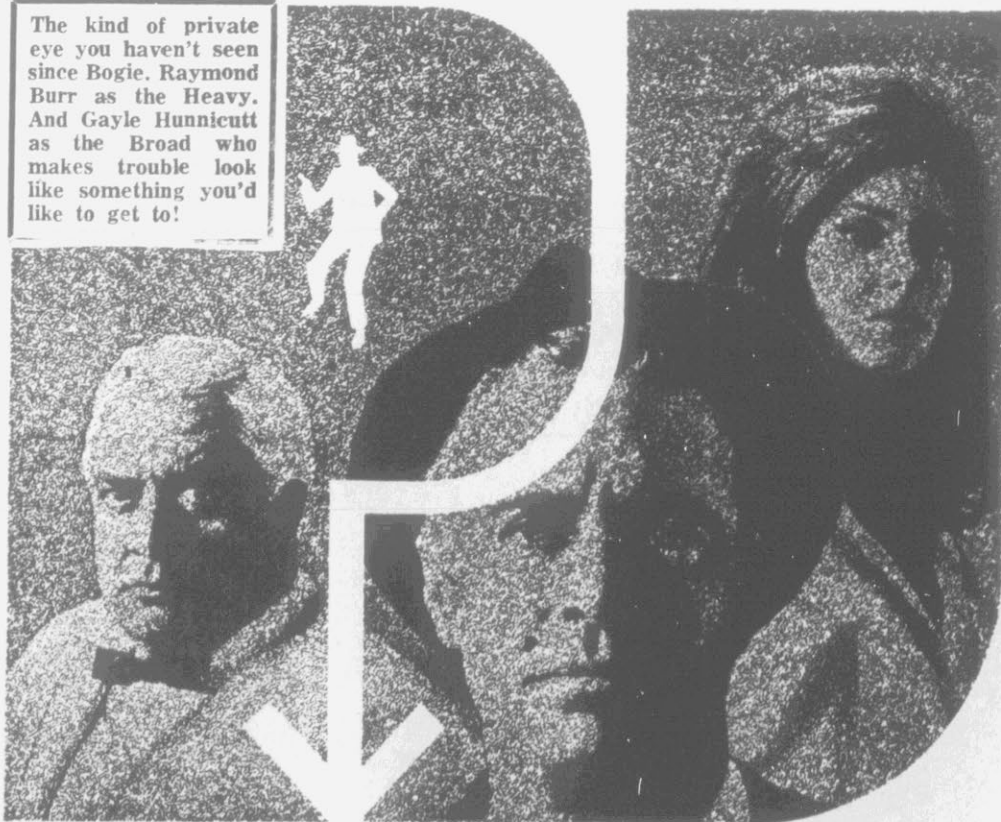
Satellite Net Near Readiness

TULA, Mexico (UPI)—The earth satellite communications station that will transmit the 1968 Olympic games to the world is taking shape at Las Cruces in the state of Hidalgo. Mexico has scheduled completion of its first satellite station by August. The base of the station is being built by a Mexican construction company. The dish-like antenna and other technical parts will be pre-assembled in Japan and shipped to Mexico.

The Mexican earth station will communicate with the big antenna tower at the Secretary of Communications building in Mexico City by microwaves. It will be able to handle color and black-and-white television.

Entertainment

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THEATRE

Reviews And Reflections

By FRANK ADAMS

Just out is the second of the East Carolina Poetry Forum series, "Trio in Gold." It consists of three poems by Charles Wiley, five by Barbara K. Hadden, and four by Whitney Hadden.

Charles Wiley's "Le Mer" is the longest of the group, in dialogue form, and deeply locked to nature.

Barbara K. Hadden's poems, which we like best, are strong and feminine—in her work these are not contradictory—love poems.

Whitney Hadden's best, in our view, is "Gravity," a study of the death of a young man, looked in both in its uniqueness and its commonness. You can get a copy of "Trio in Gold" from Greenville book stores or by sending 75 cents to the Poetry Forum, Box 2707, Greenville. We suggest that you do so.

A Ribald Rebel
The current issue of The Rebel, billed as a satirical supplement, is tabloid form on newspaper. Its highlight is a successfully sustained Shakespearean play called "Julius Leo," featuring such characters as Fitz Cassius Duncan, Trebonius Howell, Menius Mallory, Marcellus Bobius Morgan, and Artemidorus Bradner.

There's a lot of other satire, too, some of it rather heavy handed, but a parody of The Daily Reflector's proofreading struck a sympathetic chord in us. There's also a double-page spread of photographs of the legs of young ladies.

ADAMS
It's all high spirited, amusing, collegiate — and may come to be looked back on as the progenitor of a humor magazine at ECU.

The Devil's Half Continued
The best review we've yet read of Ovid Pierce's "The Devil's Half" was written by the daughter of the late Lawrence Stallings (author of "What Price Glory?") for the Washington, D. C., Star.

Miss Stallings takes a darker view of the work than we do. We see the purpose of the novel as hopeful: it's never to late to grow. Her view is that it asserts that, though life is incapable of providing people with love, fulfillment, or happiness, "belief can bring to birth a reality of its own; that reality... is what we will accept it to be."

"The Devil's Half" is such a deep and rich book that there may well be as many interpretations of it as there are readers. We hold no special brief for our own view. What we do argue is that no sensible reader should miss it.

Double Debt
Years ago we strung together a series of back roads into a route from Washington, D. C., to our home town in Pennsylvania. Perhaps the most delightful part of this generally pleasant drive is a stretch just below Hanover, Pennsylvania, where for six miles the road runs through one beautifully kept farm Name Hanover Shoe Farm. Its product is trotting horses. We have always driven those six miles as slowly as possible, admiring the manicured fields, ponds, fences, barns, houses, and — above all — horses.

It was only lately that we learned that its proprietor was also the donor of Greenville's Sheppard Memorial Library, Lawrence B. Sheppard, who died two weeks ago.

Every Greenville has a reason to be indebted to Mr. Sheppard. We have two.

Fanfare
On the evening of March 13 James Searl and Barry Shank gave a recital in the Music School called "Music for Two Trumpets." Accompanied by Sharon Irwin on the organ and Robert Irwin on the harpsichord, they performed a selection each by three early eighteenth-century composers, Manfredini, Telemann, and Vivaldi, all magnificent. (If you remember the coronation of the Queen of England, you know how marvelous the combination of trumpets and an organ sounds.)

But then there was another number, "Ida and Dottie," by one F. H. Losey. Our guess is that he's early twentieth-century American. His work is the kind of thing that Sousa's band might have featured in a century ago. Musically banal but technically

difficult.

Well, Searl, Shank, and Charles Stevens at the Piano played it flawlessly. But they also played it mock seriously and theatrically. We never heard a musical work provoke more laughter from an audience, and we were laughing so hard it's a wonder we heard anything. The finish of this golden bantam concert-stuck brought on wild applause and "Bravos!"

We stopped laughing aloud soon after we got home, but we'll treasure the experience forever.

Hollow Victory

We get so apprehensive each year about what the Internal Revenue Service is going to do to us that when D. D. Garrett, who computes our tax, pointed out that we earned less in 1967 than we had in 1966, we were delighted. On second thought, we decided it was a pleasure we would rather forego.

Two for the Show

If you haven't seen "Bonnie and Clyde," you're lucky. Not that it isn't well done, because it is. Casting, acting, and photography are dazlingly excellent. And the setting! Little towns barren of any sustenance for the human mind or spirit. Bonnie's desire to do SOMETHING in her life is made totally understandable.

We don't object, in principle, to the gore, either. Indeed we think it healthful that violence be shown with its invariably attendant bloodshed; we think it dangerous to public morals to show violence without gore (as in the blessedly deceased James Bond movies and ditto Man from U.N.C.L.E. television program).

Our objections stem from the total lack of suspense—you know all of the plot as soon as the movie starts—and by the emptiness of the characters, in whom it's impossible to generate any interest. Actually the only emotion we felt was regret at the destruction of some rather nice 1930's automobiles.

Still we're grateful for the launching of a real star, Faye Dunaway.

"A Man for All Seasons" is, in contrast, a work of tremendous artistry and stature, absorbing, inspiring, deeply rewarding. We hope to see it again and again. We're sure we'll get the chance to.

Prints and Drawings
On display in the third-floor gallery of Rawl is the annual Associated Artists of North Carolina print and drawing show. That it is a good show is traceable almost entirely to the artists of the ECU School of Art, who are responsible for virtually every good work in the exhibit.

We were pleased to see that one of the works chosen for inclusion by the judge from the University of Pennsylvania is a drawing by Donald Durland which has as its only purpose the most devastatingly adverse criticism of the sponsoring organization. As an old enthusiast for American democracy, we love the clean, bracing air of dissent.

Five Down
With this column Reviews and Reflections begins its sixth year under our name.

Best Sellers

Fiction
THE CONFESSIONS OF NAT TURNER—William Styron
TOPAZ—Leon Uris
VANISHED—Fletcher Knebel
CHRISTY — Catherine Marshall

THE EXHIBITIONIST—Henry Sutton

THE GRABIEL HOUNDS—Mary Stewart

MYRA BRECKINRIDGE — Gore Vidal

THE PRESIDENT'S PLANE IS MISSING—Robert J. Serling

THE TOWER OF BABEL—Morris L. West

THE NICE AND THE GOOD—Iris Murdoch

Nonfiction
THE NAKED APE—Desmond Morris

NICHOLAS AND ALEXANDRA—Robert K. Massie

"OUR CROWD" — Stephen Brimingham

BETWEEN PARENT AND CHILD—Halm G. Ginn

TOLSTOY—Henry Troyat

RICKENBACKER — Eddie Rickenbacker

THOMAS WOLFE — Andrew Turnbull

MEMOIRS, 1925-1950—George F. Kennan

To Be Annual Event

Arts Festival Is Scheduled

WINSTON - SALEM —Five concerts, a lecture and two performances of "An Evening of Dance" will be presented by the North Carolina School of the Arts for its First Annual Contemporary Arts Festival to be held March 29 through April 3.

The two evenings of dance will be at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, April 2 and 3 at Reynolds Auditorium. Admission will be charged (\$1.00 for adults, 50 cents for students). Tickets are on sale by mail to: North Carolina School of the Arts, P. O. Box 4657, or by telephone (area 919, 723-0504). Tickets will be on sale after 7 p.m. at the box office at Reynolds Auditorium on the evenings of performance.

All other festival events will be held in the auditorium of Main Hall at the School of

the Arts and will be open to the public without charge. Both faculty and students will participate in the festival.

Robert Ward, president of the School of the Arts, said that such a festival has been planned because "I believe that it is the obligation of any educational institution to keep students abreast of what is going on in the present; also I believe the school is performing a community service by presenting works of a contemporary and even controversial nature. The school is giving audiences the opportunity to hear music not often included on programs planned for established box office appeal."

The musical portions of this first festival will concentrate, to a large extent, on contemporary masterpieces by com-

posers whose imprint has been established since World War I. "the pillars, so to speak, in the area of contemporary music," said Dr. Louis Menzies, dean of the school of music.

The dance portion of the festival will include a ballet choreographed by George Balanchine, director of the New York City Ballet. His ballet, "Serenade," will be performed by the students of the School of the Arts by special permission from Balanchine to Robert Lindgren, dean of the School of the Dance. Francia Russell of the New York City Ballet was at the School of the Arts March 11 through 16 to stage the ballet. The student orchestra will play the Tchaikovsky music for the performance.

Other ballets on the pro-

gram have been choreographed by members of the dance faculty at the School of the Arts — Pauline Koner, Duncan Noble and Job Sanders.

Sanders' ballets will be "Impressions," with music from "Seven Studies on Themes of Paul Klee," by Gunther and "Screen Play," with music by jazz artist Charlie Mingus. "Impressions" received special praise from Clive Barnes, dance and drama critic for the New York Times, after it was performed by the Netherlands Ballet in Holland last summer.

Other ballets scheduled are Duncan Noble's "Rituals," with music from Toccata for Percussion Instruments by Carlos Chavez and Pauline Koner's "Poeme," with music from Samuel Barber's Piano Concerto.

Janis Paige To Take Star Role As 'Mame'

By JACK GAVER
UPI Drama Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—The successful musical comedy, "Mame," at the Winter Garden, will have Janis Paige in the title role beginning April 1 as a replacement for Angela Lansbury.

Miss Lansbury leaves immediately for Los Angeles to rehearse the West Coast production of "Mame" which will be presented by the Los Angeles Light Opera Company for 16 weeks in Los Angeles and San Francisco beginning early in May.

Miss Paige, who has appeared in many movies and television shows, last was on Broadway four years ago as the leading lady of "Here's Love," a musical. Previously, she was the star of "The Pajama Game" in New York.

When she departs, Miss Lansbury will have played the role of Mame for 776 performances, and the show will have grossed more than \$9 million by that date. The attraction will be two years old on May 24.

That notable creation of the late Gertrude Berg, "The Goldbergs," will have a new comedy entitled "Molly."

"The Goldbergs," with Mrs. Berg as lovable Molly Goldberg, Bronx hausfrau, was a radio serial for many years, and later it was a television series. Mrs. Berg turned the material into a comedy for the theater and played in it on Broadway some 15 years ago. It's title also was "Molly."

Producer David Black plans to produce the musical version, which has a script by Louis Garfinkle and Leonard Adelson.

A new attraction in town for theater buffs is the Wright-Hepburn-Webster Gallery in East 60th Street which is devoted exclusively to displaying the sketches and designs of notable stage artists.

The various works, all signed originals by scenic and costume designers, are on sale at prices ranging from \$25 to \$2,000. The gallery opened with a featured display of sketches Boris Aronson created for many stage productions from the 1920s to the present.

Two foreign theater companies will participate in the Lincoln Center Festival '68, which will present an unusual program of music, opera, theater, dance, poetry and films

for six weeks, beginning June 21.

The Theatre de la Cite of Roger Planchon from Lyon, France, will offer a repertoire of three plays in the Center's Vivian Beaumont Theater from June 25 to July 14. The plays will be Dumas' "The Three Musketeers" and Moliere's "Tartuffe" and "George Dandin."

Meanwhile, the small Forum Theater, in the basement of the Vivian Beaumont, will be occupied from June 26 to July 14 by Atelje (Atelier) 212, a famous company from Belgrade, Yugoslavia. The company will present several avant garde works by contemporary Yugoslav writers.

Brahms Was Duplicated By London

NEW YORK (UPI)—London Records has issued two versions of one work at the same time, which is rarely if ever done by any record-maker. The work is Brahms' 2nd piano concerto. One version is by the venerable pianist, Wilhelm Backhaus with the veteran conductor Karl Bohm and the Vienna Philharmonic (6550). The other is by the youthful pianist, Vladimir Ashkenazy with the youthful conductor Zubin Mehta and the London Symphony (6539).

Don't consider it silly duplication. Nor can it be called a stunt. But it could be an agonizer for anyone familiar with the work who is sensitive to the subtleties of interpretation. For those who merely want a new recording of Brahms' 2nd, the choice has to be Backhaus-Bohm. Their long established high reputations make their version authoritative. No one can conceive of either doing anything wrong with Brahms. For those who welcome any move away from the traditional, Ashkenazy-Mehta will appeal more.

Not that their version strays far from the traditional. It doesn't. And how could it with a score as explicit and weighty as this one? But the effort to stray is apparent. Mehta is a needler of tempi, a tension-builder, and carries his solist along. Their version sounds somewhat contrived.



By MARGARET CLARK

The big novel for March is "The Tower of Babel" by Morris West. Set in the Middle East during the time just before the Six - Day War, when accusations and counter - accusations were flying back and forth, it covers the basic conflicts that caused the war, as well as the schisms in the Arab World. The characters are Israelis. Syrians, secret agents, diplomats, with a few beautiful women included for the romantic angle. This exciting novel by the author of "The Ambassador" and "The Shoes of the Fisherman" is already destined to be the number one book on the current best-seller list.

Another major novel is "Airport" by Arthur Hailey. Surpassing in excitement the author's best-selling "Hotel," this novel is about a modern American airport in the Midwest. Airport manager Mel Bakerfield, whose brother-in-law is a senior airline pilot, whose brother handles air traffic control, and whose marriage is none too secure, faces many suspenseful emergencies as his airport is caught in the grip of an icy twelve-hour blizzard. Mr. Hailey takes the reader into the daily "inside" life of an airport, showing many unusual things, sometimes humorous, sometimes dramatic, that no passenger is aware of.

There are four unique novels of romance and suspense to delight the feminine reader this month. The first of these is "The Rendezvous" by Evelyn Anthony. It concerns a beautiful Resistance fighter, an escaped Nazi war criminal, and the physical attraction that brings them together in New York twenty years after World War II. This novel which probes in painful depths the old wounds of race prejudice and national vengeance is Evelyn Anthony's first contemporary novel — written in the vein of the best of Helen MacInnes.

"The Nice and the Good" by Iris Murdoch concerns a violent death in a government office in Whitehall. This death involves everyone in the British Foreign Office and most of their families, which the author describes with her usual wit and humor. There's a good deal of excitement — including a horrifying time in an underwater cave — before things are sorted out properly in this novel of high-spirited drama.

A luxurious but eerie penthouse high above Manhattan is the setting of "Woman on the Roof," Mignon Eberhart's masterfully plotted tale of terror. An attractive young woman whose fiancé has been reported killed in Vietnam marries an older man who has long been a family friend. She is soon made to realize that he is a very different person than she imagined — just how different she learns to her terror and cost.

Katherine Troy's "Farramonde" is a gothic romance of a young bride who comes to live in a moated mansion in Sussex and gradually becomes aware of the mystery and menace around her.

Reynolds Coliseum THURS., 25
N. C. State Campus, Raleigh APRIL 8:30 p.m.

WPTF PRESENTS

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Music On Campus

On March 25th, two School of Music students will be presented in Senior Recital. Ernest Thomas, clarinet, and Harry McLamb, trumpet, will offer this program in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of music education degree.

Thomas, who is a student of Herbert Carter, will perform works by Stravinsky, Brahms and a composition which he has written during his study at E.C.U. The Stravinsky "Katzenlied" for mezzo soprano and three clarinets is an unusual combination of instruments and voice and is seldom performed. Assisting Thomas will be Karen McCann Hause, piano, Becky Hoyle, mezzo soprano, John Kaliyoda and John Tyson, clarinets.

Trumpeter Harry McLamb will perform works by John Stanley, Walter Hartley and Mel Powell. Mrs. McLamb, who is a student of Barry Shank, will be assisted by Linda Moore, organ, Bonnie Gillis, piano, Kathy Heimbach, flute, Ray Berger, oboe, Larry Wells, clarinet, and Wayne Lett, alto clarinet.

The program, which begins at 8:15 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall, is open to the public.

East Carolina University composer-in-residence Gregory Kostek has had three of his composition published by the Contemporary Music Project of the Music Educators National Conference. Kostek's works were selected for publication as a result of his participation in the Composer in the Public Schools program of the Ford Foundation-Music Educators National Conference Contemporary Music Project, during which he was a resident composer in the public schools of Norwalk, Connecticut.

The works which have been

published are "Concert Music" for band, "Four Pieces" for cello, winds, percussion and harps, and "Variations" for clarinet and piano. The music will be made available in composer-facsimile editions from University Microfilms, Xerox Corporation, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Sandra Jean Rauscher, a graduate fellow in the School of Music, will present a recital of music for the piano on Thursday March 28th. Miss Rauscher received her bachelor of music education degree from Wichita State University, Wichita, Kansas. She is a student of Dr. Charles Bath, and will receive her master of music degree in piano performance in the spring.

The program will include works by Schumann, Beethoven, Prokofiev, and Rachmaninoff. The public is invited to the recital which begins at 8:15 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall.

Show In April

The Andy Williams Show will be at Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh, on Thursday, April 25th, at 8:30 p.m. Also appearing on this show with Andy Williams will be Peter Nero, Claudine Longet, The Osmond Brothers, a 35 piece orchestra, and a dance troupe.

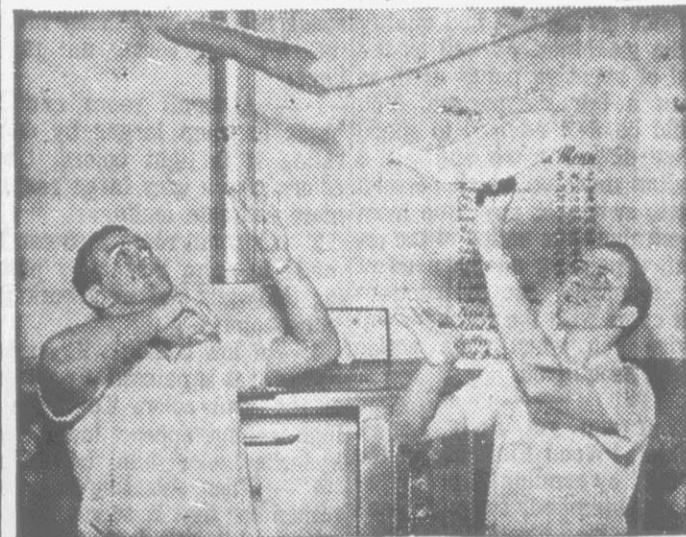
Mail orders for tickets will be promptly filled by sending request to "The Andy Williams Show", Reynolds Coliseum, Box 5905, Raleigh, N.C.

Today, Andy Williams' albums are sold at a rate of 25,000 per week. In only five years, "Moon River", "Days of Wine and Roses", "The Wonderful World of Andy Williams Christmas Album", "Call Me Irresponsible", "Great Songs From My Fair Lady", "Dear Heart", "Born Free", and "Shadow of Your Smile" have brought to a total of nine the number of Gold Records he has won for individual album sales over \$1,000,000.



George Peppard and Gayle Hunnicutt star in the tough private eye story "P. J." in technicolor. The picture starts today at the Pitt Theatre.

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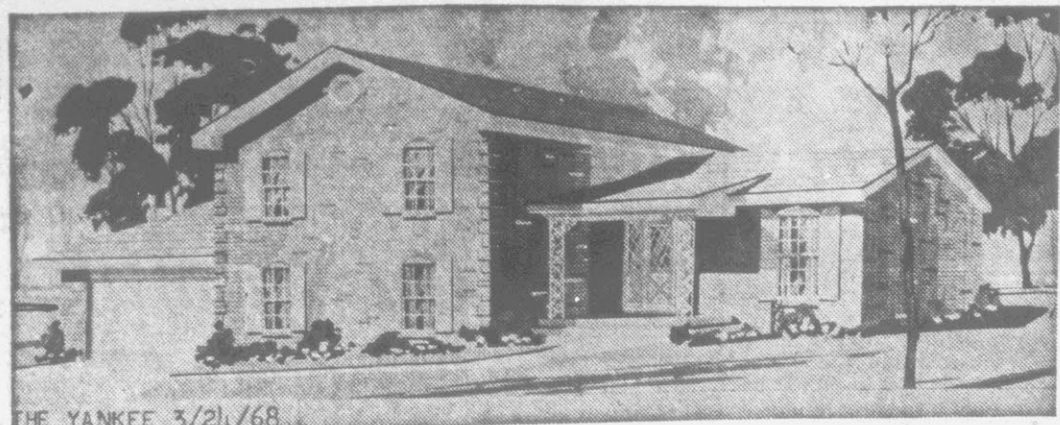
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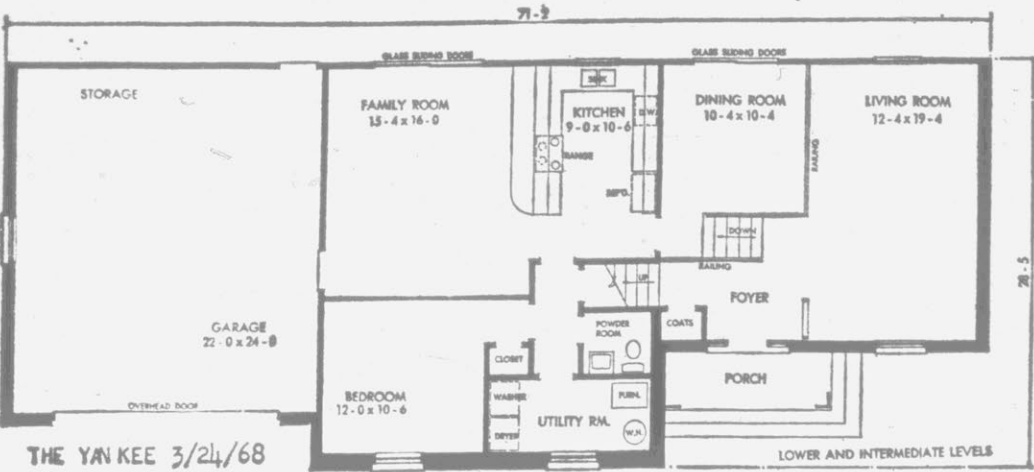
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Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Question: The faucet outside our house (the one we attach our garden hose to) has developed a drip. I have had some success replacing a washer in a faucet in our kitchen sink, but have never tackled an outside faucet. Is there anything I should know before I take it apart?

Answer: The repair procedure is the same for the outside and inside faucets. The first and most important step in each case is to turn off the water supply to that particular faucet. If there is no shut-off valve, turn off the main water supply to the house. Unscrew the cap nut below the handle, take out the stem and replace the washer at the end of it.

If this doesn't stop the drip, then the faucet seat—the part inside the faucet after the stem is removed—must be smoothed. This can be done with a seat-dressing tool available at any hardware store. Remember that all of this is based on the assumption that the drip is coming from the mouth of the faucet and not from under the cap nut. If the latter is the case, tightening the nut may be all that is necessary. If this doesn't help, unscrew the cap nut and replace the cordlike material or packing under it.

Question: I expect to purchase a power sander soon, but can't make up my mind between a straight-line or an orbital sander. Which is better?

Answer: It depends on which manufacturer you listen to.

The straight-line sander is what its name implies. The pad moving back and forth and thus making it necessary to sand with the grain at all times. The orbital sander has an orbital or slightly circular pad movement and is more versatile, since it permits sanding in all directions.

The straight-line sander usually is used for the final finishing operations. But too much depends on the size and quality of the machines, as well as the kind of abrasive paper used, to make a fair comparison. You would be well advised to spend a few dollars more and get a sanding machine which permits you to switch at any time from the straight-line action to the orbital, depending on the need of the moment. The instructions that come with the machine will advise you when each action should be utilized.

(You can get Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

QUOTAS APPROVED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Final returns from two farmer polls confirm growers' approval of marketing quotas for the next three crops of burley and Virginia sun-cured tobacco.

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By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

One of the most foolish practices in painting the inside of your home is to select colors that happen to be "in" at the moment. Trends in color change. At the very moment you are painting a room a particular shade because you have heard that it is up-to-date, somebody may be planning to introduce a new tone intended to catch the public's fancy or, at the very least, plotting a promotion campaign to repopularize one of the basic colors.

You should choose colors you like—colors that enhance your furnishings—colors which create visual illusions.

Within the bounds of your personal preferences, these fundamentals can serve as guidelines:

1 — A small room can be made to seem larger by decorating it in light colors. Deep colors give a very large room a more intimate feeling.

2 — A small room also can be made to seem larger by painting the walls and woodwork the same color.

3 — A low ceiling will appear higher if it is painted a pale tint of the wall color. To make a high ceiling appear lower, use a darker color than the walls.

4 — When selecting a color, remember that it seems darker on a wall than it does in a small chip sample. Therefore, when choosing from a small sample, which most paint stores carry, pick a color slightly lighter than you want it to be. Also, study the samples in both artificial and natural light.

5 — Generally, gloss paints withstand more washing. Flat paints reflect light evenly with-

out glare. Hence, gloss paints are preferable in kitchens and bathrooms; flat paints are better in other rooms.

6 — Very bright colors in large areas will detract from your furnishings.

7 — While both warm and cool colors should be used in a room, too many accents of color will produce a hodge-podge effect.

8 — When a room has a northern exposure, blues, blue-greens and blue-grays will make it seem cold.

9 — When a room has a southern exposure, the extensive use of warm reds, oranges and yellows is not recommended.

10 — Above all use a good quality paint. The difference between poor quality and good quality may amount to as little as \$2 or \$3 a room, yet the difference in hiding power, color brilliance and wear may be very great.

A 'Better Way' Wins Exceptions

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Kentucky and Illinois are the only two states exempt from the Social Security law which requires that federally financed programs for needy children be organized under one agency.

Each has a separate cabinet department of child welfare because, the law says, Kentucky and Illinois "found a better way to get their services to needy children."

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New Tri-Level Home Geared To Rolling Land

By GERRY BISHOP

On the level—all three of them—there's a lot of good living in the Yankee.

This week's Associated Architects' offering is a tri-level model that would fit perfectly into rolling terrain.

It boasts many of the features, once considered luxuries but now necessities, for suburban living. They're all here: two-car garage, four bedrooms, large family room and kitchen with built-in appliances.

One enters the main entrance at the middle level which includes foyer, living room and sunken dining room. Just a half-story up are three bedrooms and two baths while the lower level houses the family room, kitchen, a bedroom, powder room and utility room. The garage adjoins the lower level.

BALANCED DESIGN

The Yankee's exterior design

is imposing and attractive. The upper and lower levels are arranged to form the handsome main section, which is a practical rectangle for maximum space, topped by a low-pitched roof.

The middle level joins the main section, creating an attractive wing. A small porch supported by wrought iron shelters the front entrance.

The double garage forms a second wing to give the Yankee symmetry. It is a spacious 22 feet by 24 feet, dimensions that are adequate for two cars and a storage area.

Arched window heads with shutters and brick quoins also add distinction to the exterior.

Investigating the interior can be a pleasant adventure. One enters the foyer which has a coat closet and is large enough to receive guests comfortably. There's also a decorative screen

which separates the foyer from the living room.

SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM

The living room measures 12 feet, 4 inches by 19 feet, 4 inches and has a long, windowless wall that would take a large sofa and provide a place to hang pictures. Tall windows at each end of the room assure ample ventilation and light.

A wrought iron railing divides the living room and dining room, opening up these chambers and creating an illusion of space. Adding to this illusion is the 12-foot-high ceiling in the dining room, a rare and charming feature that offers unusual opportunities for decorating. A short flight of steps leads from the living room down to the dining room and lower level.

Sliding glass doors that open onto the backyard give the dining room immediate access to the outdoors. There also is a

fixed transom above, creating a light, cheery atmosphere.

The kitchen is centrally located to serve the best interests of the dining room and family room. It measures 9 feet by 10 feet, 6 inches and is a compact work center with built-in range, dishwasher, refrigerator and double sink. There's also cabinet space a plenty.

SNACK BAR HANDY
The outstanding feature here is the 42-inch high snack bar which complements the large family room in a most practical way. The family room, 15 feet, 4 inches by 16 feet, also opens onto the back yard via sliding glass doors.

A bedroom that measures 12 feet by 10 feet, 6 inches, a nearby powder room and a utility room complete the lower level. Since the Yankee was not designed for a basement, the utility room contains the furnace

and water heater as well as a washer and dryer.

The top level has three bedrooms, two baths with vanities, and a linen closet. The master bedroom measures 12 feet by 13 feet, 6 inches and has its own bathroom with a shower and a double closet. The other bedrooms are 12 feet by 11 feet, 2 inches and 12 feet by 10 feet. One has a double closet, the other a walk-in closet and each is just off the center hall which connects with the main bedroom.

Overall living area of the Yankee is 1954 square feet and the dimensions are 71 feet, 2 inches by 28 feet, 5 inches. (An Associated Newspapers Features)

Now Is The Time To Build Morale Of Household Handyman: Flatter

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer
Spring is the time to build the morale of your do-it-yourselfer. It would be an ideal time for a national holiday to honor the long-suffering home workman with parades and fanfare and "gone fishing" signs everywhere. But in lieu of such prestigious acclaim, the next best thing might be a home merit badge. Awards are given for everything else, so why not for home carpentry?

It's tough to work all weekend and then, when perspiration gets the better of you, to be thanked only with, "Well, after all, it's your house, and it's the only way we can afford to get the job done."

Ah-so—but, he needs something more tangible.

Keep a record of his hours and projects. Skip the gold star routine. Instead, award him a little prize occasionally. For example:

If he has built a shelf you've always wanted, consider the sum you've saved. Can you afford to invest a quarter or tenth of it for a little gift. A tie? Film for his movie camera? Fishing flies?

When he tries to rest from the project for a few hours, avoid heckling remarks like: "Aren't you going to finish that today?" "I knew it was too good to be true." "I guess we'll wait another year before THAT'S finished."

Instead, anticipate his work quotient and be the one to suggest that he knock off for

awhile. If you must wait to have the project completed, you can be assured he'll come back sooner, with vigor and without rancor.

Point up the finished project to everyone who calls at your home. "My husband did THAT." You'll notice he will not protest, even if he loses other husbands as friends.

Husbands are hams. They eat up all the flattering tidbits the family tosses their way. Everything accomplished by them around their homes is more or less expected, and it gets them down.

If he does a really big project—an addition to the house or room remodeling—give a party in his honor. They have "topping-off" parties for paid workers when the roof is put on a new house; parties are held in honor of architects, and parties are given by builders to launch their little and big developments. Why not give a shindig for your very own architect-carpenter-builder husband? Name the room after him. This is "Mike '68," the nursery is "Mike '64," and so on.

Be the first wife in your block to devise an emblem for her do-it-yourselfer. Big businesses have them. There's an emblem for wool, plywood, decorators. Your bank may have an emblem. So—why not an emblem for your pride and joy?

It can be a big corny emblem that can be pinned on his jacket for home parties. Or make a do-it-yourself badge or home service bars that can be put on his work clothes.

Your do-it-yourselfer, First Class, might enjoy finding a merit bar on his shirt—a few inches cut off a tape measure and sewed to the sleeve.

If the idea catches on in your neighborhood, it might be hard to keep up with stripes as husbands vie to tick off projects around the house. (This happy thought is enough to send a woman reeling.)

Labor is the biggest expense in home building. If your husband has built a bathroom or other room that was estimated to cost between \$1,200 and

\$3,000, he should have earned a pretty good gift by the time you have a shindig. A fishing rod, duck decoys, outboard motor or another gift that he can make immediate use of is ideal. But don't forget to sandwich in a few little gifts while the project is under way.

And even if you do little more than break even financially on the project, there's some satisfaction in having your do-it-yourselfer retire happily with his rewards. It should be a good-humored spring at your house.

Get The Air Conditioner That's Suited To A Need

RALEIGH — When shopping for a room air conditioner, check for the BTU per hour cooling capacity. Mrs. Eileen B. Weick, extension home management specialist, North Carolina State University, advises.

"The function of an air conditioner is to cool, dehumidify, clean and circulate conditioned air within an enclosed space," Mrs. Weick points out. "Having the proper cooling capacity is essential for a satisfactory job."

"An air conditioner with too large a cooling capacity for the area is a waste of money, will function inefficiently," she says. "It will cool the air; then cut off before the air is dehumidified, leaving a cool and clammy feeling in the room."

A unit with too small a cooling capacity will not be satisfactory, either.

Your dealer should be able to help you select the right size air conditioner for your house, Mrs. Weick believes. To help him, make a rough sketch of the room stating floor size, location of windows and doors, ceiling height, number of people in your family, whether or not walls and ceilings are insulated, and whether or not the space is shaded by trees.

If you must locate your air conditioner in a sunny window, choose a model that will give a good performance under extreme conditions.

After selecting the right air conditioner for your use, install it on a circuit with the voltage rating recommended by the manufacturer. Use the ground wire for grounding the connection between the metal cabinet and the electrical system ground of the house. Mrs. Weick also suggests using a circuit with a "lag fuse" to keep the current flowing while the motor is coming up to speed.

"In maintaining the air conditioner, keep the filter clean or air circulation will be impeded," Mrs. Weick cautions. "Clean filter and inner parts according to the manufacturer's recommendations," she suggests.

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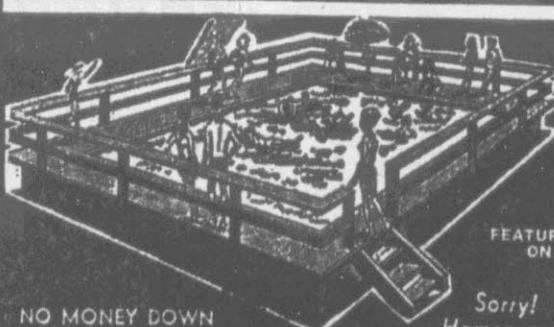
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Student Begins Her Internship

FAYETTEVILLE — Tenna Thigpen of Bethel is one of 35 Methodist College students beginning teacher internships March 25.

Miss Thigpen, a 1965 graduate of Bethel High School, is an elementary education major at Methodist. She will be student teaching at the Belvedere Elementary School in Fayetteville.

Miss Thigpen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Thigpen of Rt. 1, Bethel.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY Pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Chattel Mortgage recorded in Book 227 at page 247, of the Public County Registry, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at Farmville, N.C., the following property, to-wit: Car Lot, which is located on Highway No. 264 Bypass, Farmville, North Carolina, on

Monday, April 1, 1968 10:00 o'clock A.M. The following personal property: 1964 Ford Truck, Serial No. F10AN788-307; 1963 Buick, 4 Door, Serial No. 43501136; 1958 Inter, Truck, Serial No. 8195AFA117; 1954 Ford Truck, Serial No. F3304N1928; 1948 Grammer Trailer, Serial No. B53056111; 1965 T. D. 9 Serial No. 64859; 1954 400 Farmall Tractor, Serial No. FBH32704; 1952 F. 800 Truck, Serial No. C. M. Diesel Power Units, Serial No. 21964.

The terms of the sale will be cash and delivery of the personal property will be made at the sale. The property will be sold subject to any and all prior liens and indebtedness. This is the 21st day of March, 1968.

First National Bank of Eastern North Carolina, Inc. By: Joseph L. Wallace, Jr., Mark W. Owens, Jr., Attorney at Law, Farmville, North Carolina March 24, 1968

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORY OF OUR BELOVED husband and father, Mr. Isalah Anderson who departed his life one year ago, March 23, 1967. We miss you, we love you, but God loves you best. Sleep on and take your rest. The Anderson Family.

THE J. W. COX FAMILY OF Whitville wish to thank their many friends for every act of kindness shown them during the illness and death of their loved one, for food, flowers and most of all your prayers. May God richly bless each and every one of you. The Cox Family.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

CADILLAC — 1957 — 4 doors, light blue, excellent condition, \$395. Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115.

CHEVROLET — 1965 Impala, 2 door htp., air, power steering and brakes, extra clean, \$1995. B. T. Rowe Chevrolet, Ayden, N.C. 756-3141.

PLYMOUTH — 1966 convertible, clean, auto, trans., V-8. Priced to sell. Call 752-5984 after 6 p.m.

MERCURY COMET — 1963, station wagon, clean, exc. cond., low mileage, economical. \$595. Can be seen after 5:30 p.m. at 1617 E. Wright Rd. Call 752-3224.

MERCURY — 1966 — Monterey, 4 dr. htp., r/h, automatic, factory air, dark blue with white top, 32,000 actual miles. \$2195. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

THUNDERBIRD — 1966 Landau, dark blue, black vinyl top, low mileage, Folger Buick, 758-1123.

VOLKSWAGEN — 1966 Deluxe, radio, heater, sand beige, local owner, \$1255. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

VW — 1966 good condition. Must sell. Call 758-9289.

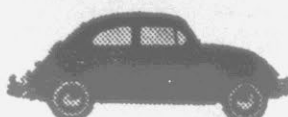
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WANTED (2) EXPERIENCED persons for immediate employment as a produce manager and a meat wrapper. Good salary, hospitalization and paid vacation. Apply in person, Spain's Foodland, 14th and Charles Streets.

YOUNG MAN TO STEAM CLEAN and assist in servicing construction equipment. Must be interested in permanent work with established company. We provide paid vacations, group insurance, profit-sharing, pension plan and other excellent employee benefits. For personal interview contact Rick Willard, E. F. Craven Co., 450 Memorial Dr., phone 752-7145.

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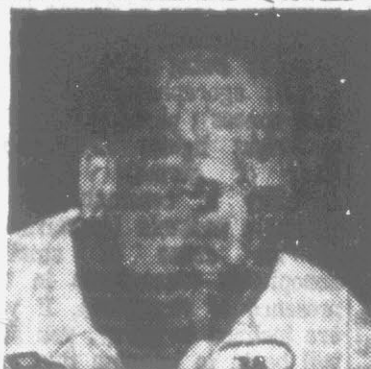
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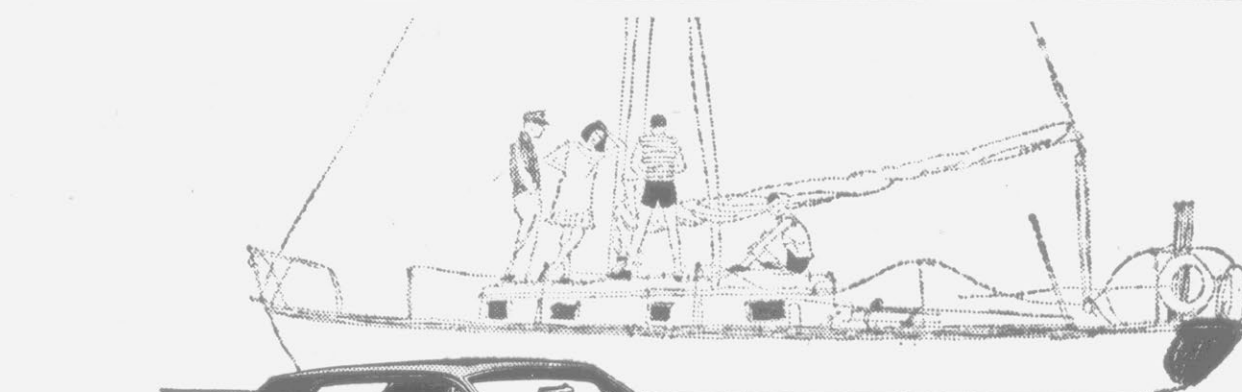


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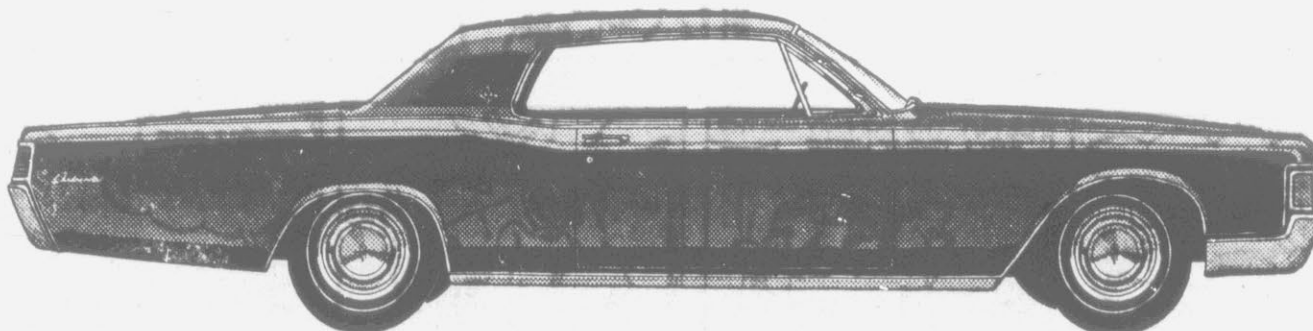
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Another reason is, Continental designers and engineers don't tear the car down and begin anew each year. They start with the finest car made in America and improve it, thus making every Continental purchase an investment of lasting value.

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North Carolina's Coastal Waters Are Unique

By DON SEAVER
BEAUFORT, N. C. —North Carolina's coastal waters are unique along the Atlantic coast in a way that is expected to prove of increasing importance in the years ahead.

It is here that the North meets the South; that the animals native to colder waters meet those native to warmer climates. And the ocean here is rich in both kinds.

Some 60 miles off the coast is a giant submerged reef-like area, warmed by the Florida current, that has been described by scientists as a garden of warm - water ocean life.

A few miles north of Cape Hatteras and Diamond Shoals

is an area where creatures of colder waters abound, and scientists have found that this is the southernmost penetration for many of them.

So the question arises, Why was the line drawn here? It may be a critical question as man turns more and more to the sea to supplement his food supply.

Some scientists believe the north - south line exists largely because of geographic factors such as temperature, notes Dr. John Vernberg, marine biologist at the Duke Marine Laboratory here. Others believe that the key may be the ability of animal species to co-exist with other species.

Any given area of ocean will support only so much marine life. Animals will go where the food is. In so doing, they must develop the ability to get along with other animals in the area. If they don't, then the entire foodchain may be upset with disastrous consequences.

Only man has the ability to manipulate his surroundings so that they meet his needs. Animals must depend on evolutionary processes: genetic changes that will allow them to adapt, to form new species or sub - species that will fit into the total picture.

Are geographical conditions To try to find some of these

such as temperature the controlling factor in this change or is coexistence the most important factor? The answer may lie in why the line was drawn off the North Carolina coast. And it may be vital in plans to harvest the ocean.

If, for example, pollution were to decimate a population of warm-water animals, could the northern creatures move or be moved into the area to replace them? Could the balance be restored? Future farming of the sea may depend on answers to these questions. But the answers are largely

answers, Dr. Vernberg and his wife, Dr. Winona Vernberg, have received a \$30,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. They will try to determine the factors that influence the geographical distribution and speciation of oceanic animals along the North - South line.

Their effort will involve a two - fold approach:

—Measurement of the extremes of temperature, salinity and so on that the various animals can withstand, so that the relationship between environmental responses and

genetic limits of a species can be determined.

—Measurement of the ability of species to make evolutionary changes that will allow them to live in altered surroundings. This will involve studies of such things as reproductive cycles, feeding behavior and physiological and metabolic responses.

Their work will involve lower types of ocean life such as mollusks, crustaceans, sea worms and so on. While some of these animals are of no immediate economic importance, they do form a vital

link in the food chain of higher animals such as fish.

The distribution of the lower-type animals affects both the distribution and abundance of higher types.

"Factors influencing the zoogeography and speciation of oceanic animals are poorly documented by observational and experimental data," Dr. Vernberg said. "Direct observations on oceanic forms have been restricted because of a lack of facilities for biological oceanography."

But with the help of Duke's oceanographic research ves-

sel, Eastward, he said, means to easily study cold and warm - weather animals in their natural habitats is now available.

"We hope to characterize in the laboratory the physiological parameters necessary for the growth and survival of various stages in the life cycle of animals from these two distinct areas and to correlate these data with field observations," he said.

"In this manner, we hope to delineate which factors limit the distribution of animals in these two communities."

The Worry Clinic A Good Case Record For Fathers To Keep

Dick Van Dyke's recent movie offers a real challenge to every parent. That's especially true for us fathers. Beatniks, hippies and many juvenile delinquents would not be that way if they had been "on the list" of their dad's weekend tasks. Save this Case Record for monthly inventory and especially for "Father's Day!"

By GEORGE V. CRANE
PH. D., M. D.

Case F-524: Dick Van Dyke is one of our most popular movie stars.

Part of his acclaim is based on the wholesome moral influence that he exerts both on and off the screen.

Recently he starred in the picture "Divorce - American style."

In that portrayal of a typical family feud, such as we outline routinely in this daily 'Worry Clinic,' many of you will recall the separation that occurred.

Dick Van Dyke, playing the husband and father, thus was given visiting privileges.

On one weekend, as he and his son were enjoying camaraderie together, Dick mentioned:

"Son, we really see more of each other now than when I lived with you and Mother."

To which the son, rather wistfully replied:

"Yes, for you always used to have a list of things to do every week."

"But now I'm on your list!"

Every father, as well as mother, should memorize that final statement!

And clergymen could profitably use it as a superb text for "Father's Day."

Alas, many well-meaning dads fail to put their children "on their weekend list."

On your busy calendar of duties, be sure you include some time with your kiddies.

They don't demand costly toys from the big city stores!

Instead, they get more fun out of home games of catch or tag or hide-and-seek!

How many of you dads of youngsters under the Boy Scout age have played hide-and-seek with your youngsters in the past year? Be honest!

Imitate a recent young husband who has been so preoccupied with his hectic business tensions that he forgotten his family.

Then a sudden visit to the hospital where he thought he had a cancer, suddenly woke him up.

Like Scrooge, he obtained an entirely altered outlook on life in a matter of hours.

After his return from the hospital, where he fortunately found that the tumor was not malignant, he began to put his entire family "on his list."

Once per week he devoted an entire evening or Saturday afternoon to them.

He'd spring surprises on them, too, by herding them in to the car without telling them where they were going.

He would have hot dogs and buns packed in the back for a surprise picnic.

Or he would take them to a lake for rowing a boat and swimming, fishing or merely gathering pretty stones along the seashore.

Again, he might whisk them off to a circus or a carnival or let the kiddies ride live Shetland ponies at an amusement park.

Their entire homelife thus changed from a tense, unexciting affair to a constant happy mystery! The kiddies "ate it up."

So send for my "Tests for Good Parents" enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents and put your kiddies on your list."

(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.)

Americans Are Vulnerable Lot

By HARRY FERGUSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chances that you will have a nervous or emotional breakdown are about one in ten. The chances that you can be completely or partly cured are about seven in ten provided you have expert attention.

The National Association for Mental Health (NAMH) estimates there are 19 million Americans suffering from mental or emotional illness. One surprising fact is that you don't have to go through years of wear and tear to have a breakdown. On any given day there are about 5,000 children below the age of 15 in our mental hospitals.

Americans, and especially the American male, seem to be the most vulnerable in the world to breakdowns. A candid look at Americans by an objective observer, Dr. Joshua Bierer, editor of the International Journal of Social Psychiatry, London, led him to say:

"Americans are the most worried people in the world. The old theory that 'we never had it so good' is bunk. Exactly the opposite is true. The

American man works himself to death at 40 or 50 and leaves a rich widow. The United States is a matriarchy and this is a very unhealthy thing."

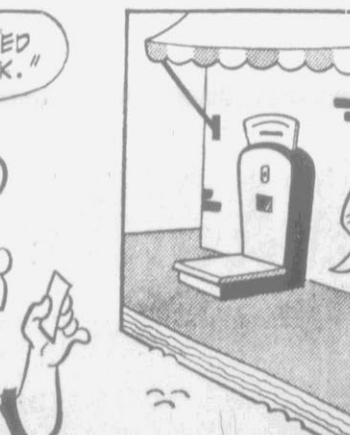
Other Worries

Well, what do we worry about besides money? Millions of us worry unduly about our health. We read a list of phobias: batophobia (fear of falling from a high place); claustrophobia (fear of being in a confined space); agoraphobia (fear of open spaces); photophobia (fear of bright light); mysophobia (fear of germs); agoraphobia (inability to communicate in writing); anosmia (impairment of the sense of smell); xenophobia (uneasiness in the presence of strangers). If you are inclined to worry, you also will begin to imagine that you are being attacked by a phobia.

It doesn't even have to be anything as serious as a phobia. Anxiety speeds us on the road to a breakdown and a person with a minor discomfort easily can arrange a do-it-yourself breakdown. Dr. James A. Brussel in his "Guide to Psychiatry" lists some of the myths that people accept as the truth:

"Any pain in the left chest means heart disease. Pain after meals means ulcers. Pain in a joint means arthritis. Pain in a muscle is due to neuritis. Pain in the head probably means a brain tumor. Every lump is a sign of cancer."

And yet a certain amount of anxiety and tension is necessary for our survival. Brussel puts it this way: "Without the capacity for anxiety the individual would lack the ability to recognize and react defensively to the various incidents and people that threaten him."

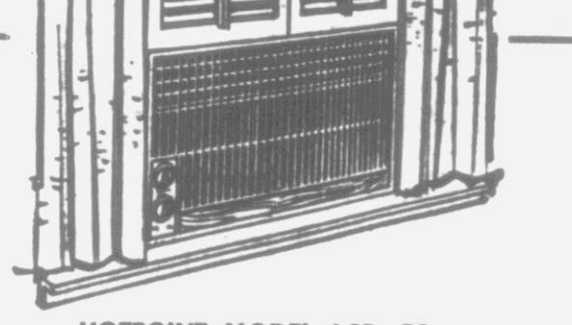




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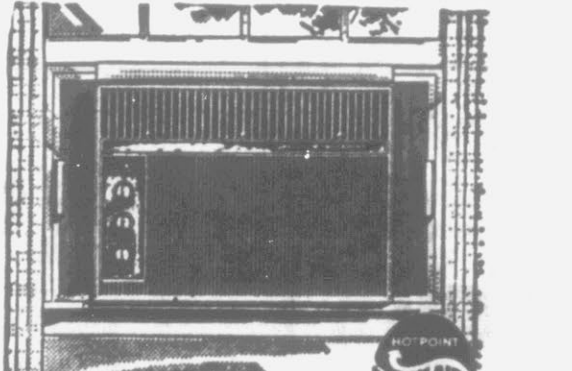
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Model ACKC-156 15,000 BTU (220V)	229.95
Model AHLR-118D 18,000 BTU (220V)	249.95
Model ACKC-186 18,000 BTU (220V)	274.95
Model ACG-206 20,000 BTU (220V)	279.95
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5,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

- Quiet Single Speed Fan
- Simulated Wood-Grain Front
- Permanent Washable Filter
- Rust Guardian Finish

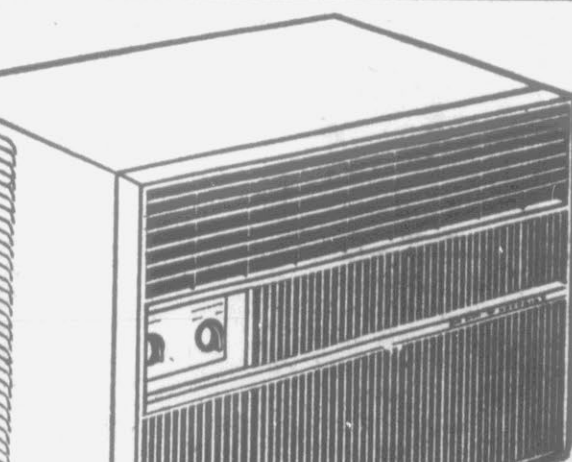
\$99⁰⁰



HOTPOINT MODEL ACFQ-82
8,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

- Thermostat Control
- Permanent Washable Filter
- Rust Guardian Finish
- Up-Front Controls

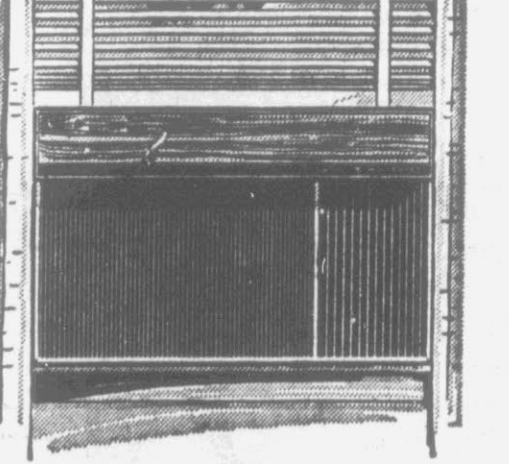
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18,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

- High Dehumidification Rate
- Thermostat Control
- Permanent Washable Filter

\$219⁹⁵



HOTPOINT MODEL ACG-206
20,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

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- Thermostat Control
- Permanent Washable Filter
- Rust Guardian Finish

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WAR, MONEY, SEX—
WHAT TODAY'S
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REALLY THINK

OUR 1,300,000
VOLUNTEER FIREMEN—
HOW THEY SAVE
LIFE AND
PROPERTY

WARREN BEATTY:
FROM LADIES'
MAN TO
MOVIE GENIUS

Ask Them Yourself

FOR SHELDON COHEN, Director, Internal Revenue Service
Is it necessary to save bills, such as utility, insurance, rent, etc., for seven years?—M. Colasurdo, South River, N. J.



● No. But they should be retained at least until after the statute of limitations expires for the year covered by the return, ordinarily three years after the return was due. Other records (cost of securities and real property) should be held longer, at least three years after the return is due for the year they are sold.

FOR SUZY, society columnist
Do you actually attend all the social functions you write about?—H. K. West, Dana, Ill.



● There is no way anyone could possibly attend all the social functions I write about, although I try. If I'm invited and cannot attend, the hostess or one of the guests tells me who was there.

FOR DEAN MARTIN
What advice do you have for a young girl seeking a show-business career?—Gloria Brewington, Greenville, N. C.



● There's no really good answer. I would say be objective about your talent and seek objective, honest appraisals from others. If you're then convinced of your abilities, you must strive for every opportunity to perform.

FOR JUNE TAYLOR, choreographer
Are the June Taylor Dancers all the same size?—Mrs. Frances Sims, Danville, Ill.



● No. The dance line is uniform with descending sizes. The taller girls are in the center with the shortest girls in descending order right and left.

FOR PETER MARSHALL
of "The Hollywood Squares" Are you the son of the late Rev. Peter Marshall and Catherine Marshall who wrote "A Man Called Peter"?—Mrs. Thomas M. McFarlane, Canton, Ohio



● No. I am no relation.

FOR HERB SCORE, former baseball pitcher
Since you retired from baseball, where are you living, and what type of work are you doing?—Mrs. Roy L. Davis, Bristol, Tenn.



● I'm currently living in Rocky River, Ohio. My wife and I have three daughters and one son. Since 1964, I have been doing the tv broadcasts for the Cleveland Indians. This season I will handle the radio coverage.

FOR SEN. EVERETT M. DIRKSEN
Why do you want the marigold as our national flower?—Mrs. Russell Betz, Racine, Wis.



● Because it is robust, rugged, bright, stately, single-colored and multicolored, and is somehow able to resist the onslaught of insects, weather, and infertile soil. It is a truly wonderful flower, paying rich dividends in beauty for a minimum of care.

FOR LT. GEN. LOUIS B. HERSHEY
Director, Selective Service Do you strongly favor drafting hippies, rioters, and the like?—Mrs. Pat Cunningham, Powderville, Mont.



● Training is essential to produce adults who are physically sound, mentally alert, and morally clean. If these basic values are not learned in childhood, military training could be employed in support of more responsible citizenship. This should not, of course, be carried to the point where we would expect the best national defense from the least responsible group of individuals.

FOR ANITA BRYANT
Why do you live in Florida when most show-business personalities live either in Hollywood or New York?—R. L., Rochester, N. Y.



● When I married, I promised myself that I would never let my career interfere with my duties as wife and mother. In Florida, my family and I are away from the pressures that exist in the two entertainment capitals. Also, in Florida, I am not Anita Bryant but Mrs. Bob Green. I like it that way.

WHAT ^{IN} THE WORLD!

White House Report Peter Duchin, whose orchestra introduced the frug to the White House, reveals that security is tight at the Presidential manse. The Secret Service agents wear hidden mikes, says Peter, to keep in touch with one another. He also gives some insight into L.B.J.'s penchant for dancing. "They give pretty good parties," he notes. "For some reason, the President seems to like 'Hello Dolly.' He also likes short numbers so he can dance with as many of the ladies as possible."



Peter Duchin

Calling All Cowboys If you don't own your own home on the range, a Texas corporation now has the answer. They'll rent you cattle—just the way you rent a car. For \$500 a head, they'll put your brand on prime Angus and handle all the details—grazing, housing, breeding, etc.—on their 1,700-acre ranch. As a rancher-by-proxy, if you start by renting 10 animals and let nature take its course for 10 years, you may well end up with 185 head of cattle. They also are building a luxurious clubhouse—in case you and the children want to visit your "herd" of Angus.

Diet Secret The secret of losing weight may be bland food and a dull place to consume it in. In a recent experiment, doctors set up a machine that fed out paplike food at the push of a button. The normal subjects pushed the button, usually at meal-times, until they'd had ample calories. The overweights hardly touched the button. Their intake fell to less than 400 calories a day, but they weren't hungry. Why? A normal person eats in response to internal signals that say "hungry." A fat person hasn't these stimuli and eats in response to his environment.



The real Frank Hamer

Bonnie and the Law Not everyone liked "Bonnie and Clyde." The widow and son of Frank Hamer, the Texas Ranger who pursued and shot the pair, are suing the film makers for \$1,750,000 for invasion of privacy, defamation of character, and a slew of other charges. For one thing, they say Hamer—who killed more than 100 outlaws in the line of duty—was neither as bumbling nor nasty as the film portrays him. Also unhappy is Bonnie's sister, who's suing because, she says, the film "blackens the memory" of Bonnie Parker.

What's in a Name? Nowadays, the road to rock-'n'-roll success is paved with way-out names. A new psychedelic rock group from England calls itself the Soft Machine. "We're against freaky names," they protest. "Usually they don't mean anything. Like the Grateful Dead are neither grateful nor dead. Our name is different; it's an accurate description. We're a 'machine' for making music. We're not steel. We're flesh and blood, hence the 'soft.'"



Soft Machine

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

March 24, 1968

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You are invited to mail your questions or comments about any article or advertisement that appears in Family Weekly. Your letter will receive a prompt answer. Write to Service Editor, Family Weekly, 405 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

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.



Nova SS Coupe

Long hood, short price.

And it's wide enough to hold five, maybe even six, people. Yet, the Nova is classified by people who classify things as a small car.

Let's see. Many small cars hold four, and those in the back seat usually have to sit sideways. Even the Nova SS Coupe seats five, comfortably.

Many small cars give you a trunk the size of a hat box. A Nova's trunk holds one man's two-suit, one lady's pullman, three overnight bags, one train case, one set of golf clubs, odds and ends.

Many small cars give you 40 or 50 horsepower. Nova has engines available from 90 to 295 hp.

Those are the differences. Here are the similarities:

Nova handles neat and quick. Nova consumes gas slowly. Nova is priced moderately.

So you could say that Nova is the not-too-small car. The one with the breathing room.

ALL THAT AND MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE'S ACHIEVEMENT AWARD.

The award states: "Major body redesigning with crisp new lines has turned Chevy II into the stylish compact, with more room, less bulk, big car look and the largest range of power options in its class."

You like small cars? Your legs and luggage will like the Nova a lot better.

Come see, at your Chevrolet dealer's.



Chevy II NOVA: The not-too-small car 

America's 1,300,000 Volunteer Firemen:

Unsung Heroes Who May Save Your Life



Well trained and properly equipped, volunteer companies help to cut the country's fire losses

By JAMES DANIEL

IN WESTON, Conn., (pop. 6,700) the fire siren behind Town Hall went off at two in the morning recently.

All over town, salesmen, lawyers, carpenters, dentists, plumbers, office workers, writers, shopkeepers, construction men, and engineers rolled out of bed and into their boots.

Within three minutes some of us who live nearest to the firehouse were barreling down the road toward the scene of a house fire, the bells on the big red and gold fire trucks clanging. By phone or short-wave radio other firemen learned the location of the fire and converged on the scene in their own cars.

Five minutes after the fire was reported to the dispatcher by a neighbor who saw the flames licking through the roof, the first truck on the scene was playing water on the blaze. As they arrived, other fire trucks connected additional hoses and set up a portable generator to floodlight the fire scene. The fire had

gained considerable headway before it was reported, but nine minutes after our first truck arrived, the fire chief signaled that the fire was out. A \$30,000 home had been saved.

At a time when volunteering has about gone out of style, many people are mystified that volunteer fire departments like ours should even exist. Until recently, any progressive community with ambitions aspired to a paid fire department. Volunteer firemen were held to be sentimental holdovers from the "Gay '90s," men who liked to play pool at the firehouse and parade in resplendent uniforms on Memorial Day. Then, too, insurance-industry spokesmen used to complain that volunteer firemen were often so clumsy that they did more damage than fire itself.

Today the image is changing radically. According to Percy Bugbee, general manager of the National Fire Protection Association: "The training and equipping of volunteer fire departments has improved so rapidly that today many volunteer depart-

ments compare favorably with the paid departments of large cities. Without volunteer firemen it is inconceivable that we could cut the nation's fire loss from \$2.10 per \$100 of combustible property value at the beginning of the century down to 59 cents per \$100 last year."

In 1966 the United States had 2,396,500 reported fires for a total loss of \$1.8 billion. Eliminating a third of them as grass fires without any property loss and winnowing out fires that concern homeowners only indirectly if at all (such as warehouse, factory, transportation, places of public assembly, mercantile, and construction-equipment fires), we finally are left with 699,400 residential fires for which losses were estimated at \$512 million.

To combat all of the fires, the United States has some 24,000 organized fire departments. Only about 1,200 of these, however, are paid departments, and 22,000 depend on volunteers. In all, the United States has 1,300,000 volunteer firemen to about 250,000 on payrolls.

The reason for the boom is simple. Many communities simply cannot afford paid fire departments. According to Warren Kimball, editor of *Firemen* magazine, it still takes a department of 50 men to provide the desired "initial response" of 12 men plus an officer on any residential fire call because of the need to have three shifts and reasonable time off.

At the going rate for firemen, this is a salary bill of \$300,000 a year before a firehouse is built or a piece of equipment is bought (some sample equipment prices: \$28,000 for a 750 gallons-per-minute tank pumper, \$17,000 for a 1,000-gallon tanker).

Granted that volunteer fire departments help keep local expenses and property taxes low, the question is often asked, "But don't property owners in communities served by them pay a heavy penalty in their fire-insurance rates?"

According to the fire-insurance experts, the answer is no. Says Kenneth O. Smith, general manager of the New York Fire Insurance Organization, which sets fire-insurance rates state-wide, "A fire department may be all volunteers or part-paid or fully paid. If it meets the same standards for an approved department with respect to organization, membership, required motorized apparatus, and equipment, then it is approved. In New York we have many volunteer fire-department towns with grade A ratings."

Though actual insurance costs may vary from state to state according to fire-loss experience, homeowners in a Class D community (no fire department) pay about double the

fire-insurance rates of those in a Class A community (one with ideal fire defenses of all sorts). In New York State, for example, a frame house in a Class D community pays 49 cents per \$100 for fire insurance. This drops to 38 cents if an approved volunteer fire department is organized, to 36 cents when fire hydrants are introduced, to 28 cents when other improvements are made, and finally, when everything is done that the insurance companies say should be done, to 24 cents. Thus the big difference is in the possession of an "approved fire department"—not in whether the firemen are on salary.

Even if volunteer fire departments can save you money on your fire insurance, how good are they at fighting fire in an emergency? Let me give you some precise examples of volunteersmanship:

In Feb., 1967, the driver of a petroleum truck, loaded with 6,000 gallons of fuel oil, rammed the side of the diesel locomotive pulling the once-a-day slow freight through The Plains, Va. Instantly, the entire crossing area was awash in burning oil. The fire swept up a two-story office building and was going for a lumberyard, church, and school. The local VFD was on the scene almost immediately, and within half an hour firemen from 30 communities had joined in. They had sealed the area off with foam, saving the town.

One March night in 1963, while gale-force winds blew across Indiana, a basement bowling alley in Terre Haute caught fire. Ordinarily, putting the fire out would have been a breeze for Terre Haute's crack paid fire department. But the wind turned the blaze into a blow torch that fractured glass a block away and melted doors off a refrigerator in a show window.

By 3 a.m., every Terre Haute fire company was downtown, leaving the flanks of the city dangerously exposed. By radio, Fire Chief Norman Fesler called on volunteer companies in surrounding communities to come to Terre Haute's aid. A dozen companies responded from as far as 80 miles away. While some volunteers moved into outlying firehouses (and put out one sizable Northside fire of independent origin), others were stationed on downtown rooftops to stamp out fires started by flying firebrands.

Next day, while the ruins still smoldered, Terre Haute counted up its losses: three clothing stores, an appliance store, jewelry shop, two shoe stores, a paint store, and a bookshop. "Without the help of the volunteers we probably would have lost Terre Haute's entire downtown," said Chief Fesler.

(Continued on page 14)

An invitation from The World of Beauty ClubSM to make these your loveliest years

and to accept as your introduction a fabulous

***\$10 Guaranteed-Value Beauty Kit**

of famous-name cosmetics and beauty aids

for only **\$1⁰⁰**



Beauty isn't a matter of birthdays. Whether you're in your teen, your twenties, or well over forty, these can be your loveliest years—if you learn how to make the most of your looks. And now, for any woman who wants to become more attractive, here's a chance never before available—the remarkable new **WORLD OF BEAUTY CLUB!**

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Your introductory beauty kit is just the start of many delightful surprises. As a member, you'll receive the world's most glamorous perfumes, cosmetics, other beauty aids you and every woman needs and uses. Each beauty kit is sent *on approval* and entirely without risk. Included are outstanding products from at least five different manufacturers. Each kit is new and different and is sent approximately every three months, subject to your complete satisfaction.

For example, a typical assortment was packed in a pretty, waterproof "Beach Beauty Bag," containing sun tan lotion, nail hardener, bubble bath, shampoo, deodorant, cologne ice, mascara, night cream, bath soap, and cleansing pads. Another beauty kit was packed in a lovely Jewelry Box containing moisture cream, eye shadow, cleansing lotion, make-up base, a powder compact, facial soap, hand cream, nail polish, and body lotion.

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Each beauty kit is filled with some of the world's finest beauty aids—a selection of the best products from the most respected companies—usually packed

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Explore a New World of Beauty

The Club makes it easy and inexpensive to try exciting new beauty aids—facial creams, moisturizers or other cosmetics. Each Beauty Kit is a treasure of well-known beauty aids and selected *new* cosmetics from leading companies. And with each Kit you receive expert guidance on how to make the most of these aids, to make the most of **YOU!**



The first Beauty Kit is yours for only \$1. When it arrives, examine it to your heart's content. You must be delighted or you may cancel your trial membership, and that ends the matter. Otherwise, you receive a new Kit on approval approximately every three months, but, of course, you retain the right to cancel your membership at any time. There's no risk at all, so just fill out and mail the attached reply card today.

*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices.

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☐ \$1.00 enclosed ☐ Bill me later for \$1.00 plus postage and handling

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My Age Group ☐ Teen ☐ 20-25 ☐ 26-39 ☐ 40 or over

My Hair Color ☐ Blonde ☐ Brunette ☐ Redhead ☐ Silver

My Skin Tone ☐ Fair (light) ☐ Medium ☐ Deep (dark)

My Skin Type ☐ Dry ☐ Oily ☐ Normal ☐ Combination

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What Today's Youth Really Thinks About Vietnam, Money, Sex, and the Future

The usually silent majority speaks out at last—in the largest survey ever made of college students

By LEO CHERNE Executive Director, Research Institute of America

Lawyer, lecturer, economist, and author Leo Cherne has a world-wide reputation as a thinker and a doer. As executive director of the Research Institute of America, he advises more than 75,000 business concerns. As a college teacher, he has firsthand knowledge of today's youth. As chairman of the International Rescue Committee, he was awarded the highest civilian honors in Vietnam. He also has won fame for his sculptures of Lincoln and Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

NEVER before has any group been so publicly and widely studied, analyzed, reported, and "explained" as today's youth. And never before has so much fiction been spun out of so little fact.

The result is that the age-old battle between the generations continues to escalate. Youth and age glower at each other across a misinformation gap that widens daily. "What do these kids want?" parents wonder. "What are they really thinking?"

We've had answers to these questions from self-appointed "student spokesmen" at Berkeley and from "studies" of a few Ivy League colleges. What, though, about the average student, the member of that usually silent majority? What is he thinking?

To get the answer, the Research Institute of America undertook the first objective study ever made of the broad population of college students. In the most extensive survey of its kind, we circulated questionnaires to 5,000 college students, spanning a dozen campuses, each different but all together represent-

ing a genuine economic and social cross-section.

The result is, at long last, a responsible profile of the college majority, the students who don't make the headlines.

What They Think About Adults

When asked how they would describe the adults closest to them, here is how today's youth answered:

They seem to level with you	43%
They have provided goals worth aiming at	19%
They have a double standard of behavior	13%
They leave much to be desired	10%
They set disappointing examples	8%
I'm glad I don't belong to their generation	7%

Parents—who would have to be included in the category of "adults closest to you"—will be relieved to see that they rate on the high side with the overwhelming majority of youth. The picture changes, though, when modern youth looks at adults in general.

When asked which phrase best describes American society, as you see it, the young people gave the following harsh answers:

Materialistic	49%
Affluent	14%
Sick	13%
Idealistic	7%
Confused	4%
Realistic	3%
Self-righteous (intolerant)	3%
Complacent (self-satisfied)	2%
No answer	5%

Looking about them, today's youth is angered by the adult world they see. The majority of the students questioned could not name a single adult (public figure, parent, or teach-

er) that they would care to emulate. Of those who did have a hero or model, almost 90 percent mentioned someone identified with a clear, definite, strong philosophy. They ranged from Gov. Ronald Reagan and William Buckley, Jr., to Sen. Robert Kennedy and Sen. J. William Fulbright.

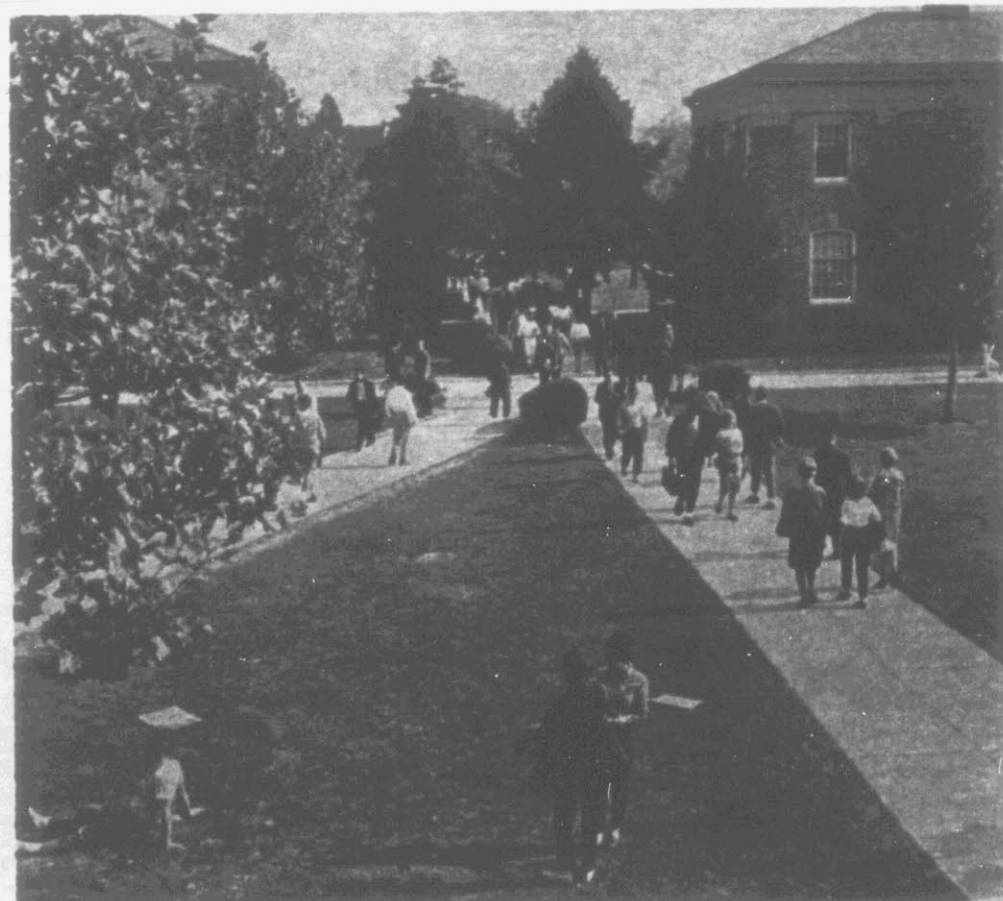
Where They Stand on Vietnam

The desire for strong leadership may help to explain young America's attitude toward the draft and the Vietnam war. The fact is that the majority of students are genuinely

at a loss to understand this war—and thus fail to see why they should be drafted to serve in Vietnam, perhaps even die there.

Students repeatedly referred to the Vietnam war as "the war with no point to it," "an idiotic war," and "a waste of men and resources." For some, the reaction was admittedly personal. They confessed that they were depressed over "having to go into the Army" or "the prospect of military service."

What does all this resentment against the war really mean? As a teacher at a leading New England university commented recently, "I



Carrying full workloads, most students have no time for political activity.

don't think the student of today is any less patriotic than the student in World War II, except that he really *does not know why* he should be patriotic."

As youth sees it, the adult world has failed to provide rational, plausible, and concrete reasons for the U.S. Vietnam policy.

How They Feel About Politics

Here they have a gripe against political leadership as "not standing for something." When asked what qualities made a great leader, the trait that got the least votes was the "art of compromise."

The desire for a firm, decisive leader shows up in the answers to another political question: What would you prize most in political candidates?

Program and principles	41%
Plans and progress for reform	18%
Courage	14%
Candor	11%
Ability to attack opposition	3%
Concern for fellow man	2%
Intelligence	2%
Skill at winning office	1%
Stage presence	1%
No answer	7%

It should be noted that, though they down-graded "skill at winning" and "stage presence," in the age of tv politics, the young are as susceptible as any other group. Witness the appeal of the youthful Kennedys or Ronald Reagan to this group.

Although campus "rebellions" are

erupting noisily all over the nation, the truth is that the majority of students, with a full college workload, simply don't have time for political activity.

More importantly, many students shun activism because, as one New England junior explained, "Being part of a protest group is the poorest way I could think of expressing my personality and opinions."

How They Feel About the Sexual Revolution

One thing that everyone "knows" about this generation is that the old sexual taboos are disappearing and that romance has been replaced by a new acceptance of what was once called "immorality." Our survey indicated that there is not so much a change in behavior as a change in attitude. The "new freedom" is in their openness about discussing hitherto taboo subjects.

What is true is that males and females now tend to agree with each other more and to share the same attitudes and opinions on most subjects. On almost all questions in the survey, the answers were the same for both boys and girls. Yet when we asked them if they thought the differences between the sexes were becoming blurred, as so many of today's adults believe, just as many said "no" as said "yes."

Among the students who did think the differences between the sexes were blurring, here are what they say are the prime causes:

Rebellion against status quo morality	37%
A way of escaping from responsibility	18%
Effect of parents with confused sex roles	13%
A growing emphasis on the intellectual	12%
Greater acceptance of homosexuality	5%
Greater equality of women	5%
A growing use of drugs	3%
No answer	7%

Asked what are the most exciting changes going on today, the majority of both males and females named space, science, and technology. A scattering mentioned drugs—but none named the sexual revolution.

The most surprising unanimity of the sexes was reflected in their responses to the question on their top priority goal for the next few years. Despite all the jokes about girls who go to college for a "Mrs." degree, marriage rated a poor third with both girls and boys. Both sexes placed a higher priority on developing their chosen skills; the second goal was to understand themselves.

What They Think About Money

As noted earlier, when asked which phrase best describes American society today, close to half the students said "materialistic." Yet having hurled this epithet at their elders, today's youth then noted what salaries they expected to earn on their first jobs after graduation:

Between \$7,500 and \$10,000	39%
Up to \$7,500 annually	37%
Between \$10,000 and \$14,000	12%
\$15,000 or over	6%
No answer	6%

In their own way, these sons and daughters of affluence are as "materialistic" as their parents. The difference is that they are unconvinced about the Calvinistic virtues of work and saving for the future. They do not worry about money, but only because it has always been there when they needed it.

Money is neither a problem for the future—nor the present. Here, for example, is what they now spend in an average month (outside of tuition, room, and board).

Up to \$100	64%
Between \$100 and \$150	17%
Between \$150 and \$200	6%
Between \$200 and \$250	4%
Over \$250	4%
No answer	5%

If these figures seem high to some adults, they seem "about average" (47 percent) and "less than average" (31 percent) to students comparing themselves with friends.

What They Want for the Future

Although these are the children of change, they are not about to foment social or political revolutions. They were asked, "If you had the power to change one thing in American society, what would it be?" More than a third of the males and almost two-thirds of the females could think of nothing to change.

The rest of the answers were scattered among such things as antiquated laws (draft, etc.), standards, mores of today (14%), hypocrisy, hate, apathy, narrow-mindedness (13%), politicians, dishonesty in government, war in Vietnam (13%). Only 3 percent wanted to do anything about poverty and 4 percent were concerned with integration.

They were concerned instead with personal fulfillment, and they see their greatest opportunities for this in business and management, arts and literature, science.

Their answers here relate closely to their charges of adult hypocrisy. Asked which sector of society was the most hypocritical, they cited politics and government, followed closely by sales and advertising. And religion was also criticized.

Again, when asked what they would do if they had unlimited finances, very few thought of helping their fellow men, of financing a creative or scientific foundation or endowing a university. Ranking first was devoting their lives to "public service" (which, to them, meant such careers as medicine, law, or teaching), followed by retiring young to enjoy life.

What's It All About?

Today's generation is critical of the old and unafraid of the new or unknown. Their primary target is the personal fulfillment of goals. They are optimistic, with more than two-thirds of them saying that they feel they have a great deal of control over their own future—if they care to exert it.

Today's youth puts down the older generation for having failed to give them "something worth living for." They believe that the best things about their own generation are their ability to challenge old assumptions, their rejections of the status quo, and their optimism of the future. They play down social and political action in favor of, as one student put it, "the opportunity to explore myself and relationships with people—to find new ways of thinking."

What today's youth wants for the future can be stated simply—a better world. ♦



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Dysentery
Eczema



How to stop excessive bleeding by forced flexion of elbow joint.

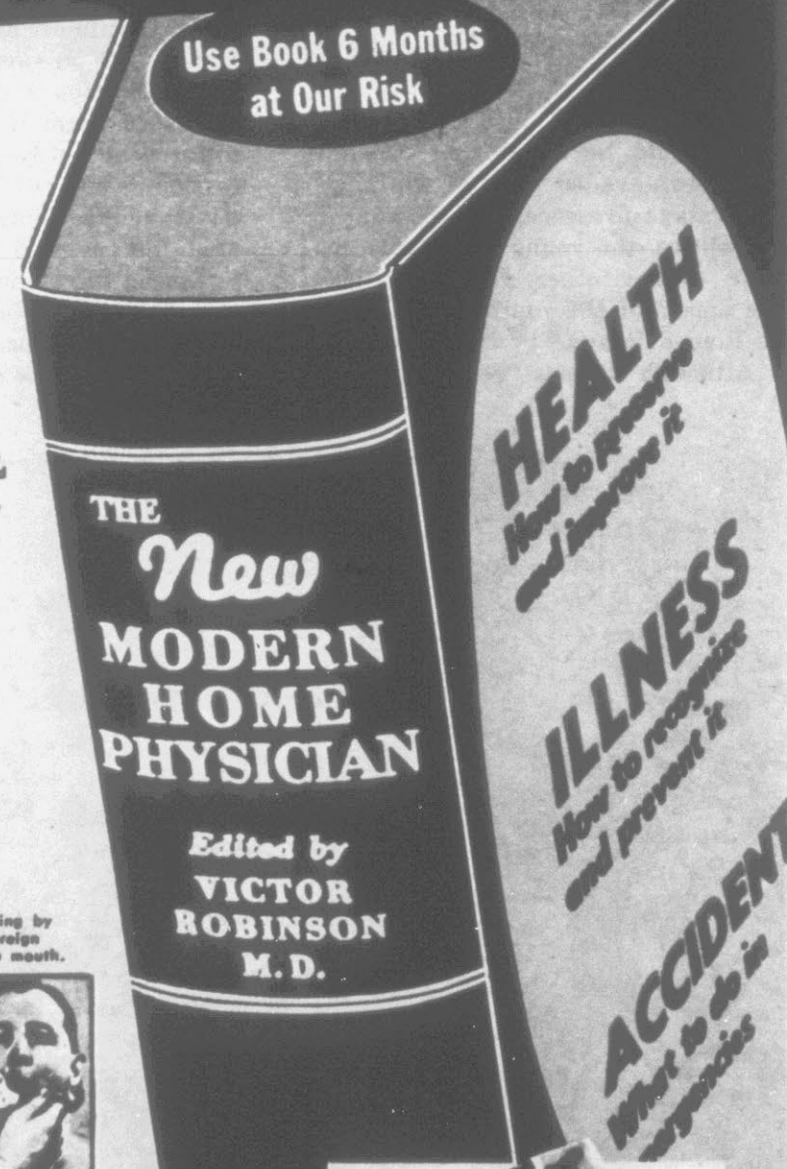
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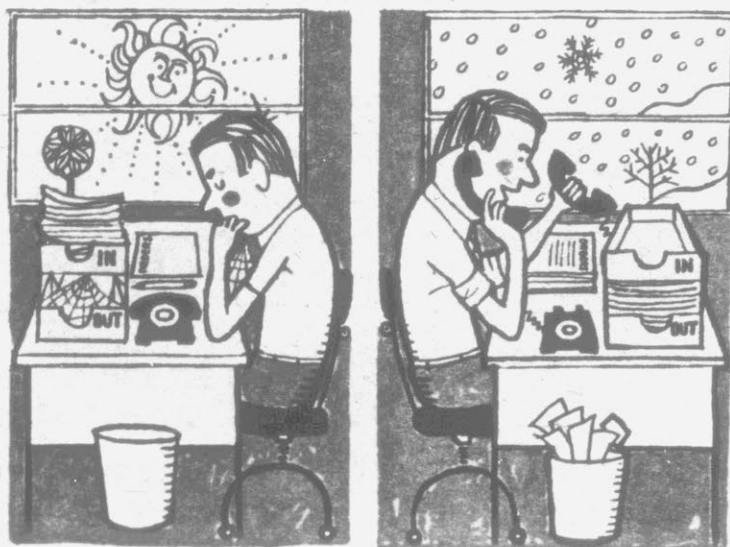
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What's Your Mental Batting Average?



By JOHN E. GIBSON

SCIENTISTS studying human intelligence have found that most people possess far more brain power than they use effectively.

The researchers also learned how to get top mental performance out of people. Their discoveries not only explode popular misconceptions but reveal valuable secrets which will enable you to perform any type of mental work more easily.

Here are some of their findings:

Does your intelligence vary with the seasons?

Yes. Scientists have established that temperature and climate have a direct bearing on our mental faculties. If you're like most people, your brain will function better in the spring than during any time of the year, second best in the fall and least in summer.

Does your manual dexterity provide an index to intelligence?

Yes. Dr. Maurice H. Fouracre of Columbia University finds that the person who is adept at working with his hands is likely to rank appreciably higher in the IQ.

What are two simple steps you can take to step up your mental horsepower?

Studies at the University of Oregon Medical School and the University of Illinois show that your brain can't function at top efficiency without an ample supply of oxygen and blood. Watch your posture and get some exercise.

Is your ability to think affected by what you eat?

Yes. If you want to get the best performance out of your gray matter, you'd better eat an adequate, well-balanced diet. In a University of Minnesota study, for example, subjects were fed on a low-nutrition diet, then given mental tests to check the effect. In almost 90 percent of the cases, mental abilities decreased.

Can you think better when you concentrate intensely?

Studies conducted by Dr. David Harold Fink show that intense concentra-

tion actually tends to slow your mental processes. The harder you try to concentrate, Doctor Fink notes, the more tense you become. And tension inhibits all types of mental effort—including memory.

How can you improve your daily performance of mental work?

Productive ideas are likely to occur to you anywhere, but exhaustive studies conducted by psychologist Harold E. Burr of Ohio State University show that you can increase everyday mental efficiency if you have one particular place which is used only for work—and nothing else. The brain soon becomes conditioned to this, and when this work-place association has become thoroughly established, just sitting there stimulates you.

Do you get smarter with age?

It depends on your IQ. Studies show that the adult of average or below-average intelligence exhibits decreasing mental capabilities with age, but above-average persons become smarter.

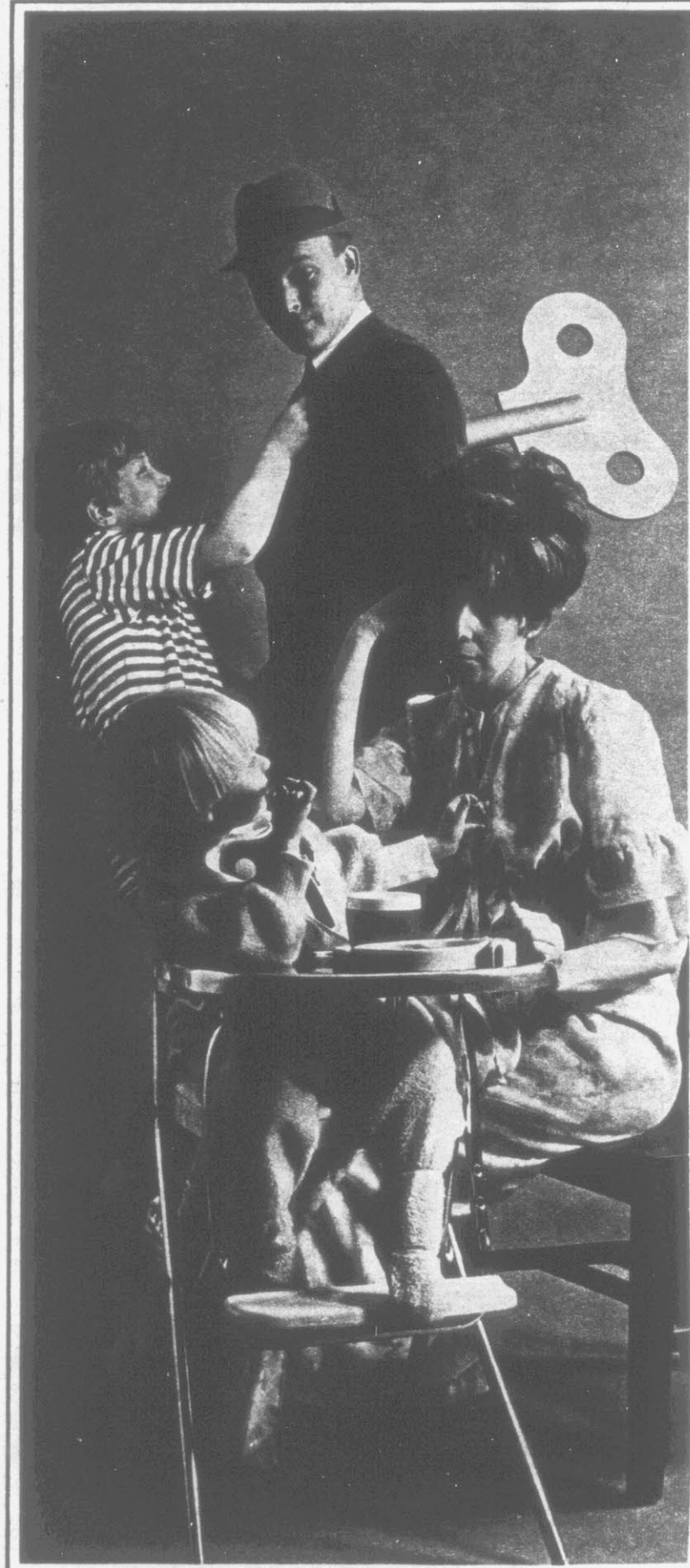
Is the size of your vocabulary a measure of your intelligence?

Yes. There is general agreement among most leading authorities on this. Tests have repeatedly shown that a man's ability to assimilate new knowledge, his ability to reason, and his capacity to solve mental problems are closely related to the number of words he knows.

Can you increase your intelligence merely by adding to your vocabulary?

To some extent, yes. Most psychologists agree that you cannot increase your innate mental capacities merely by mechanically enlarging your vocabulary. And as UCLA psychologist James T. Bugental points out, memorizing new words and their definitions will do little to add to your mental stature. If the word knowledge is retained, however, artificial or forced vocabulary expansion can enable you to understand and assimilate more.

Remember, however, that a man is not intelligent because he has a good vocabulary. It's the other way around—plus, as noted, climate, season, and well being. ♦



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I was just thinking...

The Great Rib

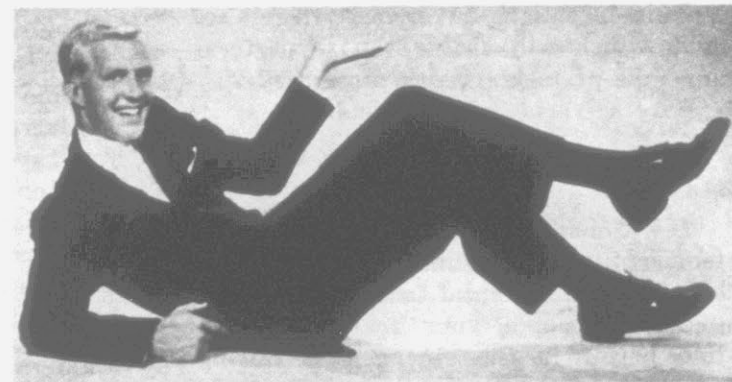


MEN ARE the most troublesome, bullheaded, childish, irritating, and time-consuming problem up with which every woman has to put.

Left to her own devices, a woman would experience no particular difficulty running anything up to, and including, the country.

But men keep getting in the way. A man is a creature who can go into a tantrum because a suit he hasn't worn for 12 years has finally been given to Goodwill and then remain perfectly unconcerned when the electricity quits.

Men drop things. They drop their clothes anywhere they happen to take them off and drop letters to be mailed into coat pockets instead of mailboxes. They often drop highly eligible wife material for no other reason than they think they're having more fun as bachelors.



Even after a man gets married, he keeps forgetting he did. He gets home late from the office but wasn't able to call about the delay because nobody handed him a telephone. (If a wife comes home late, however, a man thinks the world has come to a gastronomical end and can't remember how to do so much as boil an egg.)

When a man gets sick, he's sick. He needs infinite care and a bevy of back rubbings, temperature takings, fruit juices, and things from the store. When a wife gets sick, a man swears the Brownies have spirited away all the pots and pans so that he can't do any cooking, tells the little woman she'd really feel better on her feet working, and finally is forced to get in the car and drive away somewhere to forget his troubles.

Men can spend 30 minutes on a single telephone call because it's "business" but fly off the handle if they try to call home just twice within three minutes and get a busy signal.

A man will go to eight stores and study 29 fabrics in each one before deciding on a new suit, which will turn out to be the same color as his last one. He will analyze every hair on his head twice a day to see (1) if it's still there or (2) if it's white. But if his wife has her hair dyed green, it will take him three weeks to notice anything different unless her slip is showing. He sees that.

The world would operate a whole lot more efficiently without any men in it at all. Except for the fact that women are so superior because men have made them that way.

It's no fun being wonderful if you haven't anyone on which to practice being.

Patty Johnson

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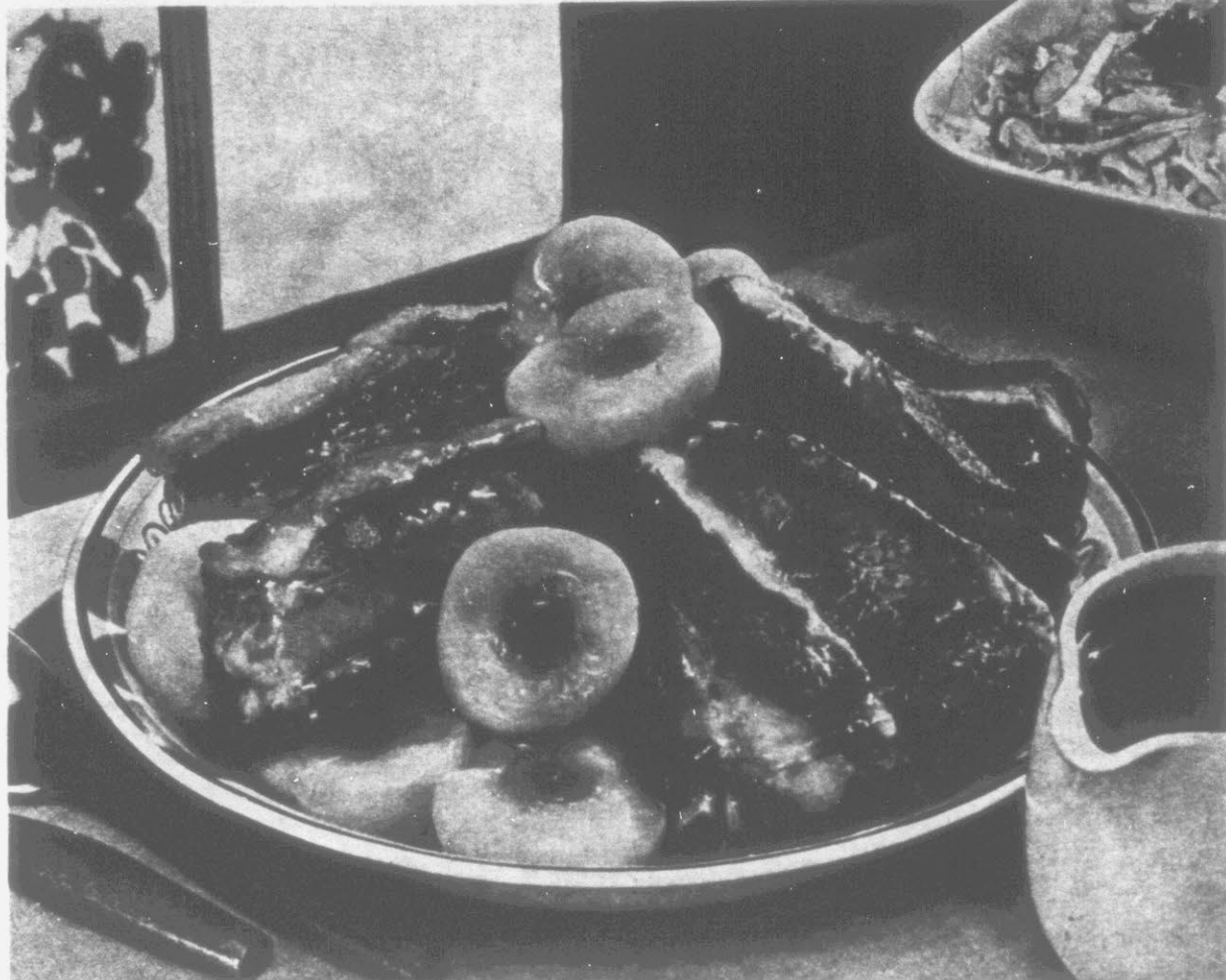
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CLING PEACHES— Just Right for Meat Entrees

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor



Tender beef short ribs, marinated two or three days, are sauced with gingersnap-peach gravy.

■ The orchard-ripe freshness of peaches is available for our enjoyment the year 'round in convenient cans. Capture this full peach flavor in main dishes as well as desserts by imaginatively combining the peaches with other ingredients to create many memorable recipes.

Ginger Short Ribs with Peaches

- 1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) cling peach halves, drained
- Reserved peach syrup
- 5 to 6 lbs. beef chuck short ribs
- 1 clove garlic, halved
- 1½ cups cider vinegar
- ¼ cup lightly packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon Accent
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon peppercorns
- 3 bay leaves
- 2 onions, sliced
- ½ to ¾ cup gingersnap crumbs

1. Measure ¾ cup peach syrup into a saucepan and set aside. Refrigerate remaining syrup and peaches to be used one or two days later for the gravy.

2. Rub meat with cut surface of garlic and put both into a casserole or other dish.

3. Add the next seven ingredients to peach syrup in saucepan and bring to boiling; pour over meat and allow to cool.

4. Cover and refrigerate overnight or 2 to 3 days, turning meat occasionally when possible.

5. Drain meat and reserve liquid.

6. Brown meat evenly on all sides in a heated Dutch oven. Add the reserved liquid, cover, bring to boiling, reduce heat, and simmer 1½

hrs., or until meat is tender.

7. Remove meat to a heated serving plate and keep warm. Strain cooking liquid into a large measuring cup. Skim off fat and add to liquid enough reserved peach syrup to make 2½ cups. Pour into Dutch oven and stir in crumbs. Bring to boiling and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and smooth. Reduce heat, add peaches, and heat thoroughly.

8. Spoon peaches and gravy over the meat. Pour remaining gravy into a serving pitcher.

6 to 8 servings

Peach 'n' Pork Chop Barbecue

- 1 tablespoon fat
- 6 pork chops, cut 1 in. thick
- ¼ cup lightly packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) cling peach halves, drained
- ¼ cup reserved peach syrup
- ¼ cup cider vinegar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon Accent
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

1. Brown chops on both sides in hot fat in a large, heavy skillet.

2. Meanwhile, blend a mixture of

brown sugar and spices with the tomato sauce, reserved peach syrup, and vinegar.

3. Pour off excess fat from skillet. Sprinkle chops with a mixture of salt, Accent, and pepper. Place a peach half on each chop. Pour sauce over all. Cover skillet and simmer about 30 min., or until pork is tender; baste occasionally with the sauce.

6 servings

Party Ham Loaf

- 1½ lbs. ground veal
- 1 lb. ground cooked ham
- 1 cup instant nonfat dry milk (not reliquefied)
- ¼ cup grated onion
- 1 egg, fork beaten
- 2 cans (1 lb. 13 oz. each) cling peach halves, drained
- 3 cups reserved peach syrup
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon water
- 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ teaspoon ground cloves
- Sauce (see recipe)

1. In a large bowl, mix the veal, ham, and dry milk with a fork. Add onion, beaten egg, 1 cup of the reserved peach syrup, a blend of dry mustard and water, and a mixture of bread crumbs and seasonings; mix lightly but thoroughly.

2. Shape meat mixture into a loaf and place on a rack in a large shallow baking pan. Insert whole cloves into meat loaf.

3. Bake at 350°F. 1½ hours. Generously spoon Sauce over meat loaf

every 20 minutes during cooking.

4. About 15 min. before baking time is up, put the peach halves into pan around the meat loaf and spoon Sauce over them. Continue baking.

5. Let meat loaf stand a few minutes before slicing. Transfer to a warm serving platter and surround with the warm peaches. Fill cavities with sauce and pour remainder into a sauceboat.

About 12 servings

Sauce: In a saucepan, mix the remaining 2 cups of peach syrup, 1 cup lightly packed brown sugar, ¼ cup cider vinegar, and 12 whole cloves. Bring to boiling; simmer 5 minutes.

Broiled Peach Halves

Warm, flavored peaches are a delicious meat or poultry accompaniment as well as an attractive garnish.

Arrange canned cling peach halves cavity side up on rack in broiler pan. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Add to cavities any one of these: apple butter, currant jelly, mint jelly, maple-blended syrup, molasses, or a sprinkling of dill weed, rosemary, or thyme. Or sprinkle brown sugar over entire surface of peach halves, lightly shake on ground cinnamon, and dot cavities with butter or margarine. Broil several minutes with tops of peaches about 3 in. from heat source.

JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

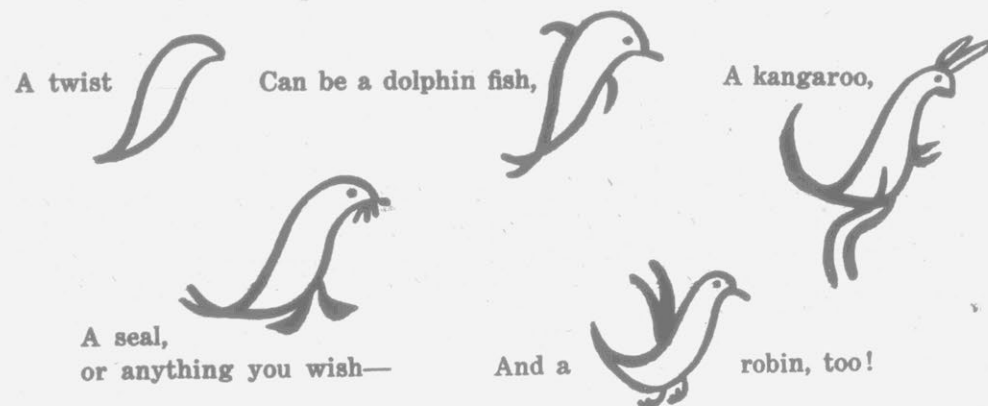
Riddle Me This

Why is a king like a book?
(See Answer Box)

Hi! Math Fans

Can you write three 5s
so their sum equals six?
(See Answer Box)

Let's Draw Twists By Ann Davidow



Geography Question

Which two states in the Union do not border on any other state?
(See Answer Box)

You Name It



(See Answer Box)

Hide-a-Name

Hidden in this sentence is a word used to describe an addition to a building such as a school or hospital: The woman next to the window seemed very pleasant.

(See Answer Box)

Answer Box:

Riddle Me This: Both have titles.
Hi! Math Fans: $5 + \frac{1}{5} = 6$.
Geography Question: Alaska and Hawaii.
You Name It: Hindsight.
Hide-a-Name: Annex.



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America's 1,300,000 Volunteer Firemen

(Continued from page 4)

Like most American males I used to wonder, while driving past volunteer fire departments, just what went on behind those big overhead doors when the volunteers were not out fighting fires. I knew that some of my most respected friends and neighbors often did not accept social invitations for certain nights because they were "meeting nights" or "drill nights." Some of them spent so much time at the firehouse that their wives were organized as the Weston VFW (for Volunteer Firemen's Wives).

Then two years ago a friend told me that Weston needed daytime volunteers. Ours is a commuters' town, but as a writer I often work at home in the daytime. So I presented myself at the next monthly meeting of the Weston Volunteer Fire Department and signed up as a probationary fireman, ambulance driver, and first-aid attendant. (More than 4,000 U.S. fire departments also run ambulance services.)

For six months—the standard trial period for most departments—I attended demonstrations and practice sessions, conducted by our drillmaster or visiting instructors, on how to use oxygen-breathing apparatus to enter a burning building, how to find radioactive debris with a Geiger counter, how to lay and repack fire hose, how to set up a deluge gun (a giant, swivel-mounted nozzle that can take the full force of two giant pumpers at one time), how to position a ladder so it won't fall (put the base a fourth of the length back from the building, plus two feet), and how to raise a ladder off the ground effortlessly (the heaviest man stands on the first rung of the ladder, grasps the second rung with both hands, and uses his rump as a counterbalance while the other man raises the other end with a pinky-finger's pressure).

Eventually came a night when at a monthly meeting our chief, Jack, called my name and gave me my badge. Going out, I also drew my boots, slicker, and helmet. I was now entitled to attend the annual meeting at which we volunteers select not only our civil officers (president, secretary, treasurer) but our line officers (chief, captain, lieutenants) as well. Until or unless they come under local government control through public financing, most volunteer companies run their own affairs without political interference.

As a fireman and first-aid man, I cannot point to an endless succession of thrills. Like most work that you have to do, volunteer work for the most part is fairly tame. Any firehouse logbook will show a great many more calls reporting "smelled smoke," "noises in furnace," "child locked in bathroom" than actual fires.

And for a spell of about six weeks every late winter and early spring, weekend

gardeners bent on ignoring the ordinance against outdoor trash burning without a permit, keep volunteer firemen busy.

Frequently I am asked, "What makes volunteers volunteer?" Certainly it is not the thought of saving someone money on his insurance policy. From observation, I would say that volunteer firemen are inclined to be action types rather than verbalizers. Undoubtedly part of their motivation is a desire for each other's company. Ever since Benjamin Franklin founded the first volunteer fire company in Philadelphia in 1736, the monthly business meeting has customarily ended with a common meal. In Franklin's company the by-laws specified the "supper should not cost the members more than three shillings." In our company we pass the hat and drop in 50 cents for sandwich fixings and coffee.

But there is more to being a volunteer fireman than sharing a ham-and-cheese sandwich, something in each man that pushes him on to give more than is required of him. When I asked Dave, a young volunteer driver—who had just

National Fire Protection Association.



In Riverdale Heights, Md., kids are given a fire-truck ride and safety instructions.

sacrificed two hours of his paid working time to handle two emergencies in one day—why he did it, he looked at me in amazement and said, "Because somebody has to."

Doing what somebody has to do—but not everybody will—is as close as Dave or any other volunteer fireman will come to baring his soul. But recently after five volunteer firemen from Ridgefield, N.J., died helping put out a fire in Cliffside Park, I visited the Ridgefield firehouse and in a pile of condolences came across a letter that put volunteer service in a broader perspective.

The letter was from the Rev. William Henzlik, chaplain to the Oak Forest, Ill., volunteer company. He had often been amazed, he wrote, at their courage in time of death and injury. "Many volunteer firemen are not regular attendants in church. But I want you to know from one minister that this doesn't tell the whole story! When men give themselves even to their life blood to protect others, they are in the deepest sense acting out, rather than talking about, the Christian command to be their brother's keeper." ♦



Self-Portrait

As I read of the world and its people,
I'm stunned by the foibles of fate—
Some wake up to find themselves famous,
I wake up to find myself late.

—Stephen Schlitzer

QUIPS AND QUOTES

A sure sign of advancing age is
when you wake up feeling like the
morning after—and you didn't do
anything the night before.

—Robert W. Nichols

Some day when you're down
our way," the Texan told his new
friend, "I'd like to have you see
my son's ranch. He's only 16, but
he's already got himself a mag-
nificent spread. And he earned it
all—every bit of it."

The friend was amazed. "How
did a 16-year-old manage to earn
a big ranch?"

"Hard work," the Texan
drawled. "Why, that boy really
hustled. He got two As and a B
on his report card!"

—Frances Benson

Instead of loving your enemies,
try treating your friends a little
better.

—Flora Rand

Certain that her husband was a
playboy, the wife used to check
his coat lapels for traces of wo-
men's hair. One evening, she could
find no hint of blonde, brunette, or
redhead. For several nights in a
row, there were no traces.

Finally she exclaimed in great
irritation, "So it's come to this.
Now you're going out with bald
women!"

—Dorothea Kent

A fool and his money are soon
parted. The rest of us wait until
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—Lucille J. Goodyear



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"I have received the fishing reel and the black billfold. Both went way past my expectations. To get such fine merchandise just for cigar bands is really something."—Cyrus Belden, St. Petersburg, Florida 33701

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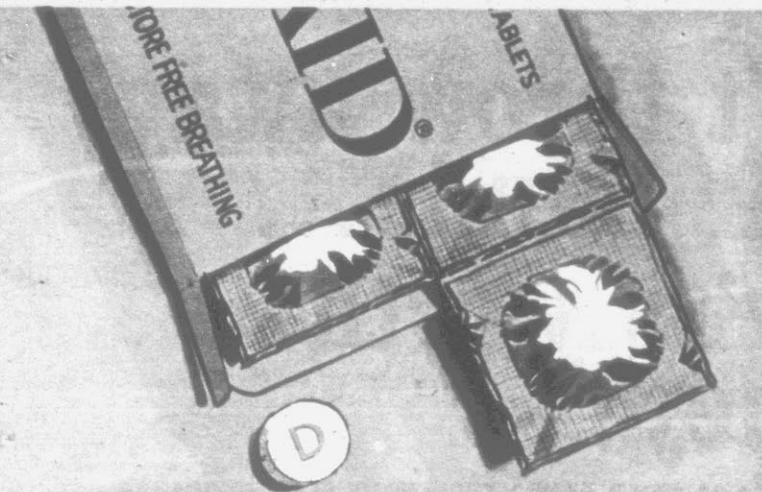
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PATTERNS

"Suited" for Spring

As of right now, toss away all your ideas of what a suit should look like! The only dictate for spring, 1968, is that anything goes, so long as the costume is jacketed. But the jacket can be Mao-collared and long; cropped and wing collared; or be as informal as a bolero.

Here, based on one easy-to-follow pattern, we feature a basic dress which can be made in infinite variety (see coupon). Over it we pop a trio of jackets (included in the same pattern package), calculated to vary any spring wardrobe. Coordinated, these costumes measure up perfectly to the new look this season, which is more fitted—often belted—and very feminine.

To get your pattern for these attractive fashions, offering instructions for misses sizes as well as half sizes, fill out coupon below. —ROSALYN ABREVAYA



9191

A sleek basic dress, worn alone or jacketed, can be the pivot for an attractive new spring wardrobe.



On cover: Mao jacket of Russell Kodol-cotton twill is worn over dress of Cohama Kodol and Avril.



A bolero of Kodol-cotton twill tops basic dress with sleeves added. Fabric: Russell Mills.



Belted, basic dress pairs with bamboo pattern jacket, both of Ameritex Kodol-Avril chino.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY RICHARD THORNTON
Cover photo: William Connors.
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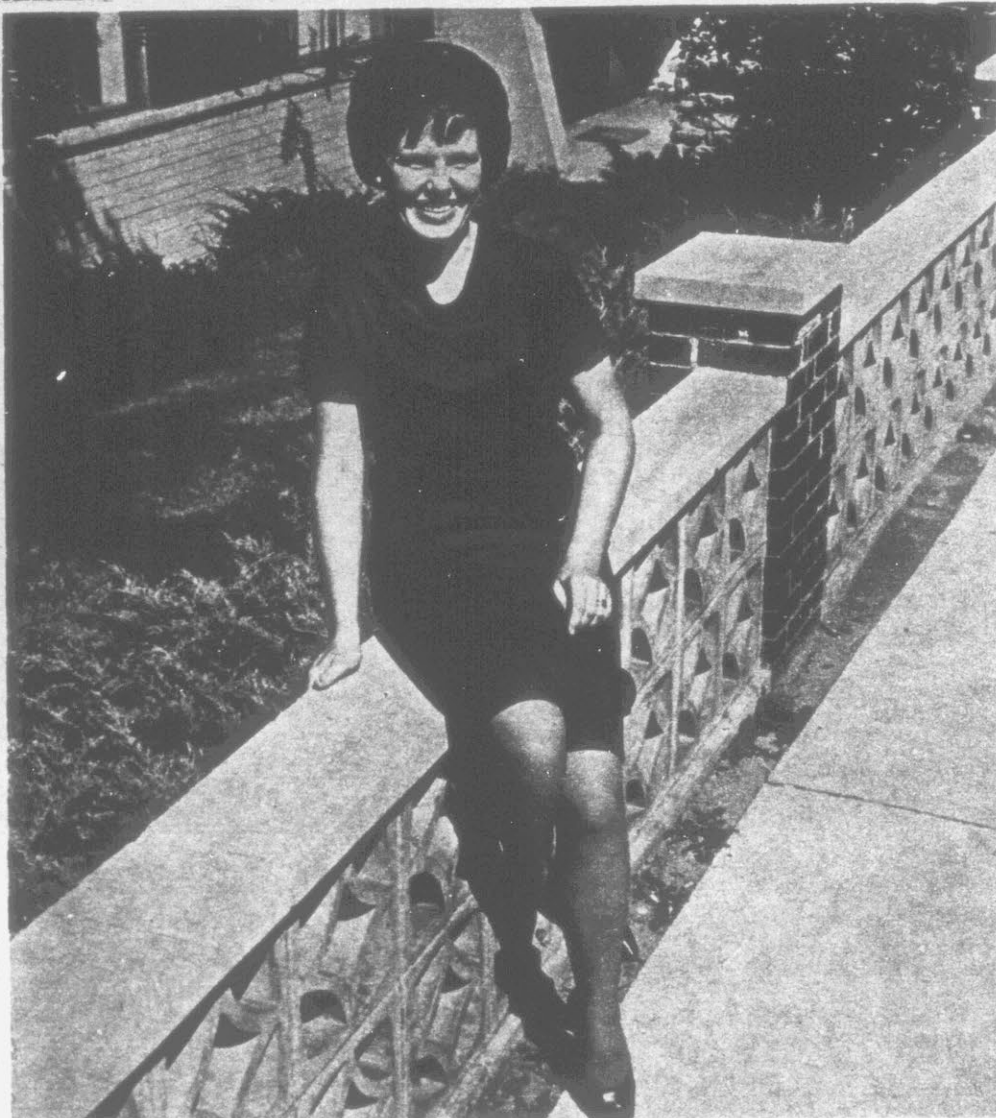
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PLEASE PRINT



When I look at this picture, I can see now why my young'uns didn't want me to come to school. There was just too much of me at 196 pounds.

Would you believe this is me? Well it is, on a trip to Chicago. Just goes to show what losing weight can do for a person.



My children were ashamed of me, until I lost 78 pounds.

By Darlene Globe—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

I have five daughters. Ages four, six, seven, eight and nine. With that many young'uns that close together, it was easy to get to 196 pounds by the time I was 27 years old. What was hard for me was that my older girls were ashamed of their mamma. They didn't want me to go to school with them. I was just too gosh-awful fat.

I used to think it was heredity. But now I know better. It was what I ate. Plenty of beans, meat, potatoes and dumplings. And lots of bread and bacon grease. Why, I could eat a whole loaf of bread just by myself, if it had enough drippings.

Then, too, there was my night eating. You see, we live on three and a half acres of land in Cookeville, Tennessee. And although my husband, Ray, is a carpenter by trade, sometimes he'd help his parents on their farm. It's seventy-five acres big and it takes a lot of tending. So if I was waiting for him in the evening, I'd just watch television and eat. Hamburgers. Cake. Ice Cream. Anything. I took in much more food than I needed, even though I got my share of exercise. I can't tell you how many times I've "run cattle." City folks maybe wouldn't know what that means. But when one of the cattle would break out of the fence, I'd have to run a country mile to get her. Then she'd hide on me. And I wasn't always in the mood for a game of hide'n' seek, let me tell you.

Unfortunately, it didn't run off any of my weight. I remember once my husband and I went to a drive-in. As I walked up to the stand, some fresh boys yelled, "Hello, elephant!" I wanted to die. I never told Ray because I had the feeling he was getting ashamed of me, too. He didn't want to take me anyplace anymore. And if he did, he most times didn't want me to get out of the car.

Why, when I think back now, my stomach

was almost longer than my legs. That's a fact. When I'd get into the car, I'd have to push the seat so far back, my feet would hardly touch the pedals. And when I sat at my sewing machine, I couldn't work it with my knee. I had to put the pedal on the floor, I was that big around the middle.

I can tell you I was pretty discouraged. And it wasn't like I hadn't ever tried reducing, either. I think I've sent for every diet gimmick ever offered. Besides which I tried a slimming chewing gum. And living on liquids. And then diet pills which my own doctor gave me. You're not going to believe this, but I gained weight on those pills. Honest, I did. Why, if the cost of them hadn't stopped me, I'd have been a king-size blimp by now.

I even had shots to lose weight. But when I discovered I was pregnant, I stopped. So up the scales I went again. I didn't think anything could ever help me.

But I was wrong. There was something. And it really worked for me. It was a reducing-plan candy with vitamins and minerals, called Ayds. I read about it in a magazine. There was this picture of a lady who'd lost—oh, I don't know how many pounds—with the help of Ayds. I thought, why not me. I'd tried everything else. So I drove to the drugstore and picked up a box. The chocolate fudge-type. I happen to have dentures, so I didn't want the vanilla-caramel kind. They're too chewy for me. But later, when Ayds came out with a new chocolate mint flavor, which also had a fudgy texture, I got that one.

It was close to New Year's when I started. Ray really wanted me to lose, so he made me a resolution. "I'll give you a dollar," he said, "for every pound you take off." I guess he never thought I could do it. But I did.

Once I found out that the Ayds Plan could

help me control my appetite, I knew I was going to get the fat off. Now, mind—Ayds contains no harmful drugs. None. I found that by taking one or two before meals like the directions say, I wanted less to eat. Used to be that I'd have a full-size plate of food and I'd come back as many as three times. But with Ayds, I started eating off a little plate—like a saucer. And even though I might come back for seconds, I was still eating half of what I did before.

As the pounds began to come off, I started rolling on my hips—fifteen minutes every night. And I wore a chin strap to bed. My triple chin was beginning to sag into one, so I thought it could do with a little support.

Finally, I lost down to 118 pounds. Seventy-eight dollars worth of weight. I know it's going to take some doing to collect from my husband. But the compliments I've had since have been worth a million times that.

Now, Ray wants me to go everywhere with him. And nowhere without him. Unless it's to school with the kids. Where they used to be ashamed of me, now they want me there for all the doings.

My baby keeps saying: "Mamma, you're beautiful." While my oldest girl keeps measuring me with hugs. "Oh, you're so skinny," she says, as she opens her arms wide and wraps them around my middle. Something she was never able to do, before I took Ayds.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

Before		After
5'3½"	Height	5'3½"
196 lbs.	Weight	118 lbs.
42"	Bust	36"
38"	Waist	24"
46"	Hips	36"
24½	Dress Size	10

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ENTERTAINMENT

WARREN BEATTY: Ladies' Man or Movie Genius?



He won fame captivating lovely women; now he aims for another conquest—an Academy Award

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

WARREN BEATTY may win an Academy Award April 8th for his role in "Bonnie and Clyde"—a role he didn't want and few people considered more than a joke.

If he does, nobody will be more surprised than Hollywood insiders who considered Beatty just a world-traveling girl chaser. Now they're calling him a movie genius.

I thought that the fabulous success of "Bonnie and Clyde" (also nominated as "Best Picture"), which Warren both produced and starred in, might have brought an overnight change in his behavior. I discovered my mistake after calling Warner Brothers to set up an interview. "He's in London...I think," a studio official told me cautiously.

He wasn't, but I finally tracked him down in Paris. "If you want to be sure to meet him, you better leave today," a mutual friend told me. "I'm not sure he'll be there tomorrow—neither is Warren."

"That's right," said Warren when we met at one of Paris' most exclusive hotels. "I may be here another day, another week. As of this minute, I plan to be back in England in a couple of days. But who knows? I don't."

Why this penchant for globe-trotting? "It's partly due to my work. There's an opening here today, another one some place else tomorrow. Right now I'm doing all I can to promote 'Bonnie and Clyde.' I own a good piece of the picture, and I understand it may gross close to \$20 million. Besides, I'll also go anywhere to meet a director or see a writer about a potentially good script or even a story idea."

He could have mentioned "women" as well, but Warren prefers to keep that part of his life private. Yet it's no secret that he has traveled thousands of miles to be with (or get away from) many of the world's loveliest girls. At one time or another Warren has been linked romantically with Natalie Wood, Joan Collins, Leslie Caron, and Julie Christie. But then he gets equally as enthusiastic about unknown secretaries.

Warren insists another reason for traveling is that he simply has no place to call home. "Home for me is the hotel I happen to be in at any given time. The closest thing I have to a permanent home is Beverly Hills."

Beverly Hills has a deep sentimental attachment for Warren: it's the home of his favorite girl—11-year-old Sachiko Parker, daughter of producer Steve Parker and Warren's sister, Shirley MacLaine.

"I simply can't say no to her," says Warren. "Like last New Year's Eve, I had plenty of invitations to big parties,



Warren was reluctant, Faye a second choice—yet both may win Oscars.

but I ended up in Shirley's living room with Shirley and Sachiko, watching Guy Lombardo on tv."

The relationship between Warren and Shirley, once a bit strained when she was a star and he was still struggling for recognition, is as good as it can be between brother and sister. Any trace of bad feeling is gone now, for today the 29-year-old actor is in the unique position of being the only young actor considered "box office." And all thanks to one film, "Bonnie and Clyde."

Until then, he had made seven other films, one of which was outstanding—"Splendor in the Grass." But the credit went to director Elia Kazan.

Warren admits that he was difficult to work with during his earlier years. "That's because I was always deeply involved in every aspect of film-making," he says. "I look at it not only from an actor's point of view but from a producer's as well, even when I wasn't."

That didn't go over too well with his fellow actors or producers. When producer-director Robert Rossen signed him to play the male lead in "Lilith," he found Warren traveling all over the world with him to cast the female lead. This intensity did have drawbacks—by the time the film was over, Warren was no longer on speaking terms with either Rossen or his costar, Jean Seberg.

It was an altogether different story with "Bonnie and Clyde," because Warren had matured and now, for the first time, had all the responsibilities of a producer. He realized that the more harmonious the relationship between him and his staff, the better the film.

The result was all hearts and flowers. "Of the films I've made so far," says Warren's costar Faye Dunaway—also up for an Oscar—I've never worked with nicer, more

professional people. And it's the only film in which I can say I was satisfied with my performance."

The result of Warren's effort is apparent not only in fantastic box-office receipts but in some of the most enthusiastic critiques ever written about a picture. Film critic Thomas Quinn Curtiss of the Paris edition of the *Herald-Tribune* called "Bonnie and Clyde"—". . . the sensation of the cinema season. Better movies than this one are not being made today."

The film's Paris opening caused the French Minister of Information to complain about too much newspaper coverage and pressed editors to cut down. In the Soviet Union, *Pravda's* film critic, Manshikov, wrote that the film strove to awaken the beast in man. "Unfortunately Manshikov wrote under a severe handicap," says Warren. "He hadn't seen it."

Except for "Splendor in the Grass" and "Mickey One," which he considered a work of art, this is the first time Warren has been proud of something he has done. "By the time I caught up with it, the script of the movie had been submitted to every studio in Hollywood and turned down."

"But I spent more than a year preparing for it. When I first planned it, I wanted to be the director and have Shirley (his sister) as Bonnie. Clyde wasn't too interesting to me at first. But the more I got involved, the more possibilities I saw. In the end I just had to play him."

Can Warren Beatty sustain the success of "Bonnie and Clyde" or is his artistic success just a one-shot deal?

Nobody, of course, knows at this moment. Only one thing is certain about Beatty—movie genius or not, he's not likely to give up his worldwide travels on behalf of romance and beautiful women. ♦

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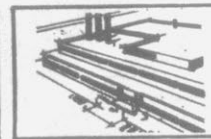
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Dept. 6183A

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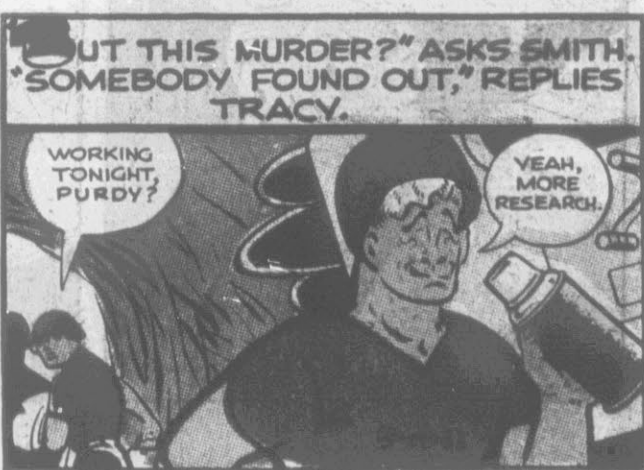
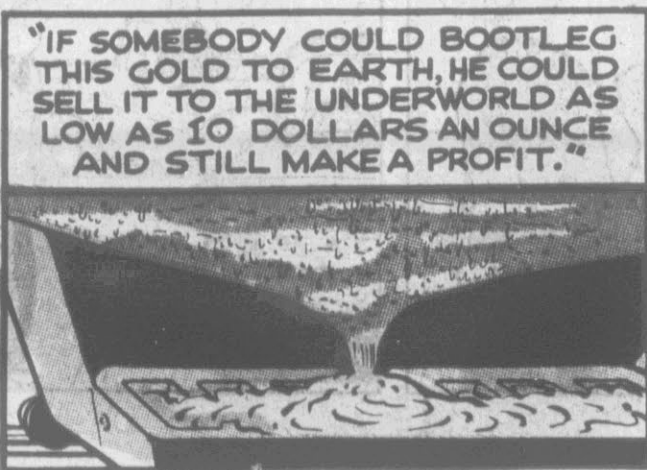
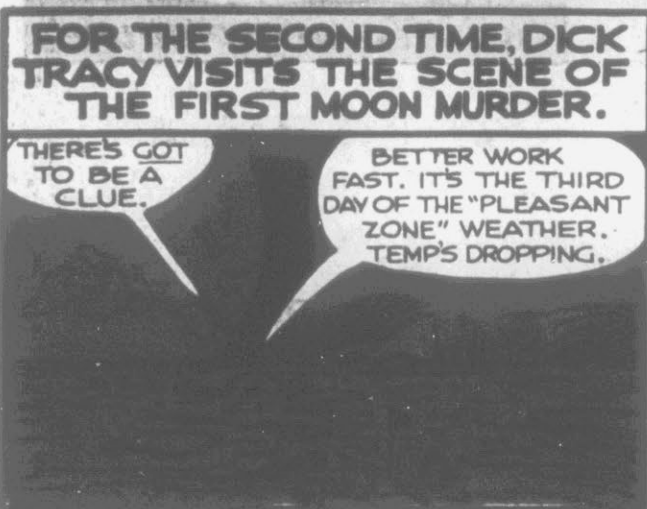
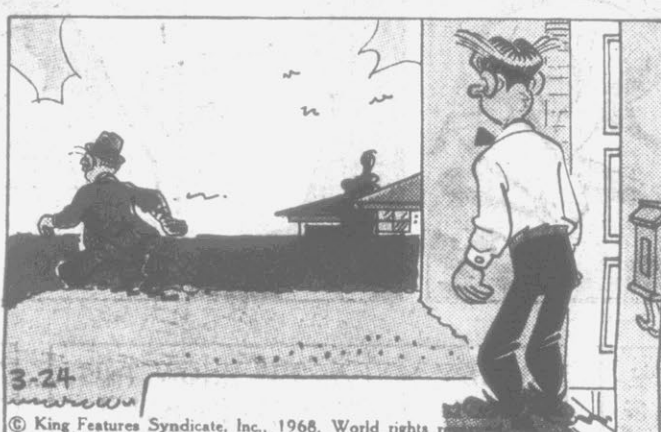
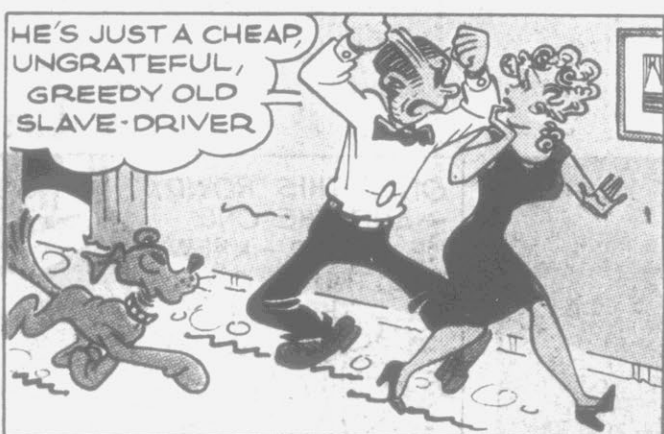
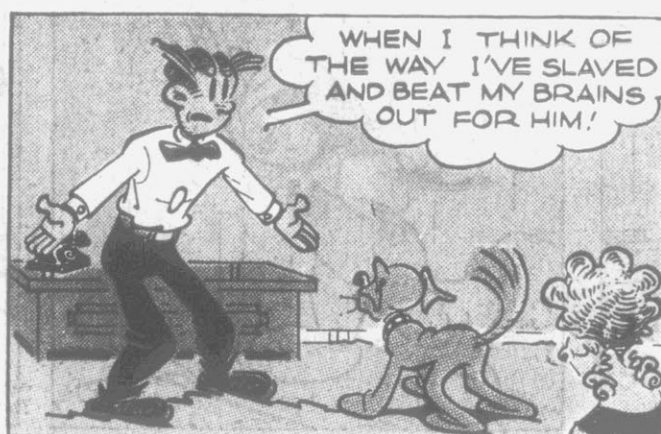
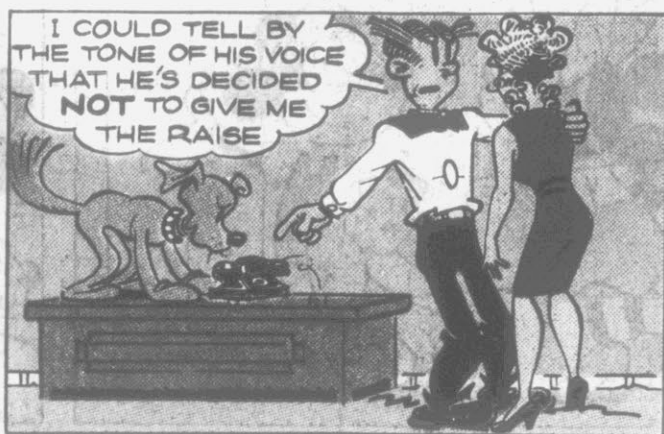
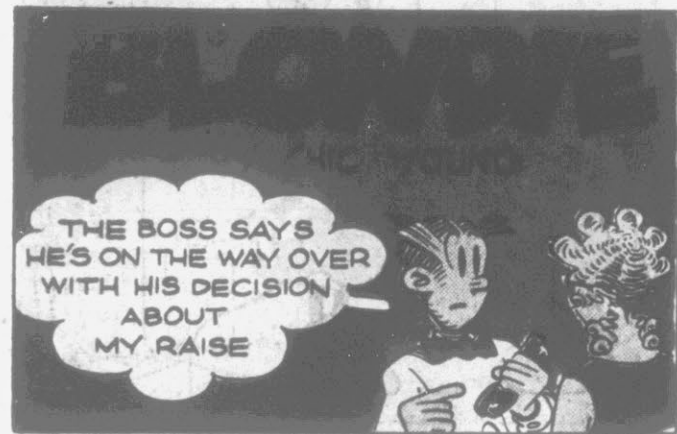
Your Comic Favorites - Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1968



WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



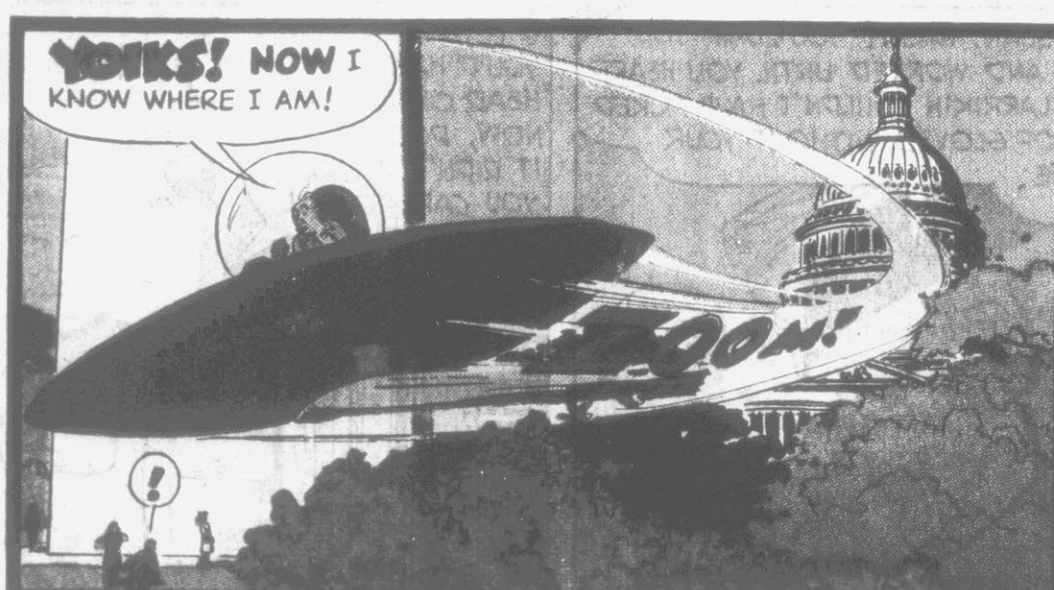
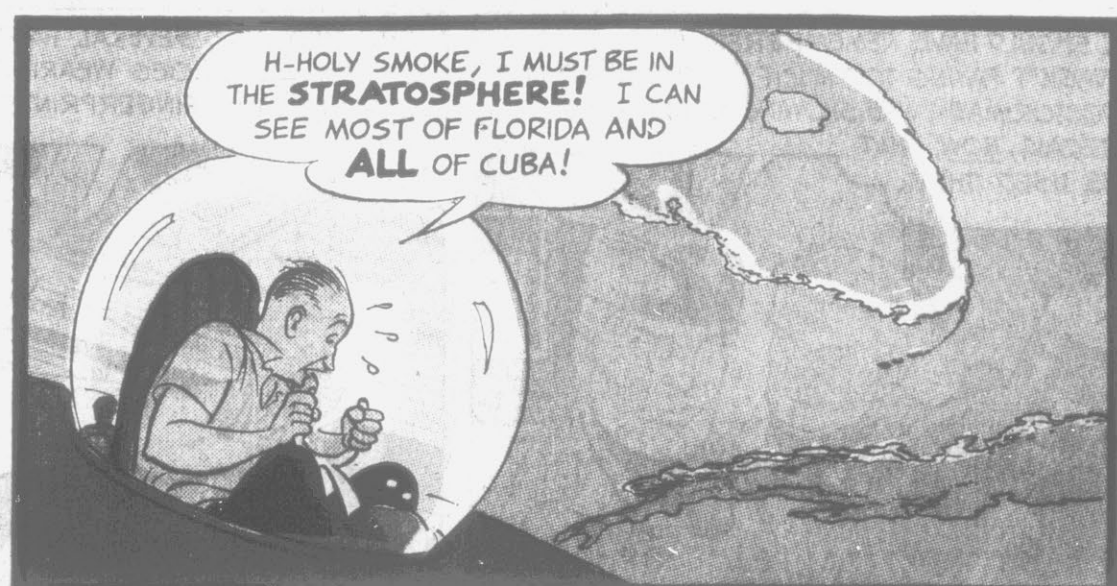
GASOLINE ALLEY

Bill Perry



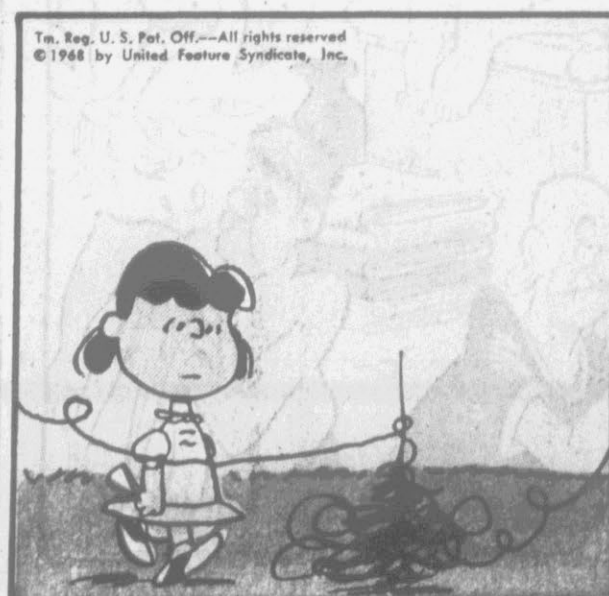
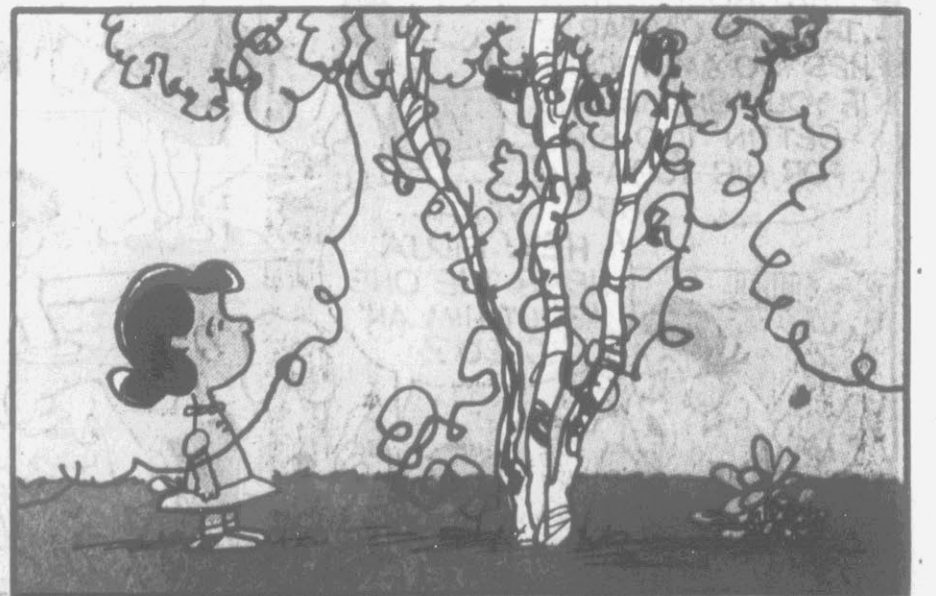
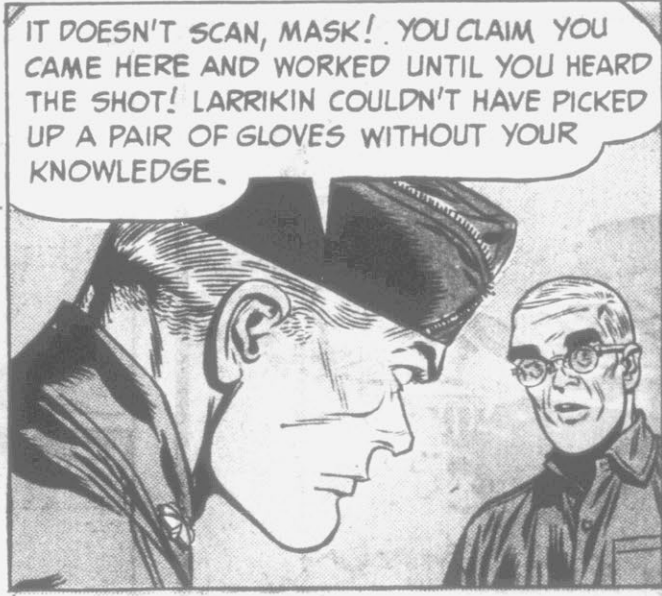
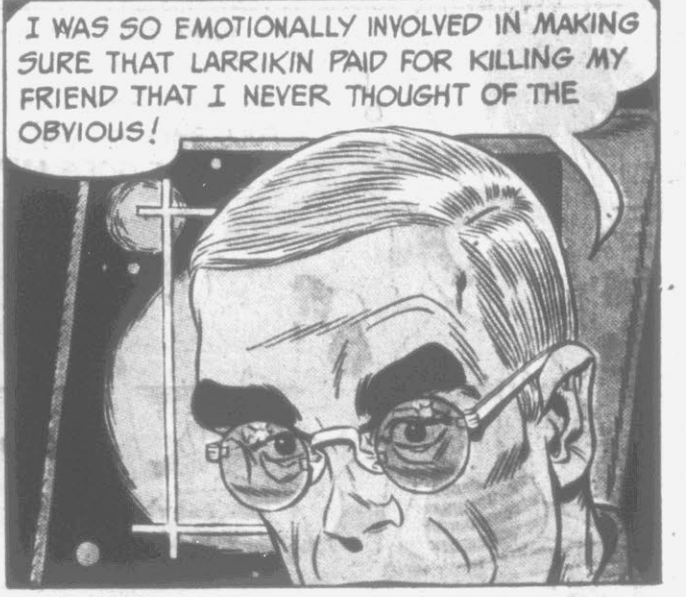
Buz Sawyer

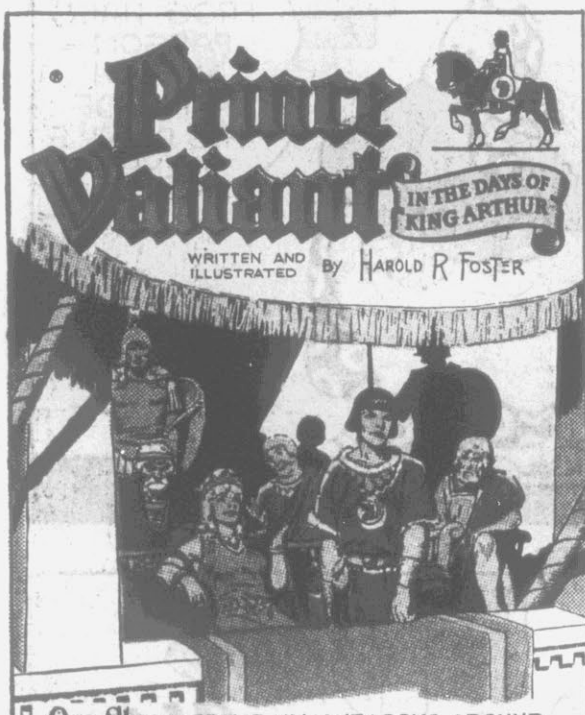
FEATURING HIS PAL
ROBO SWENNY
By
ROY CRANE



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME







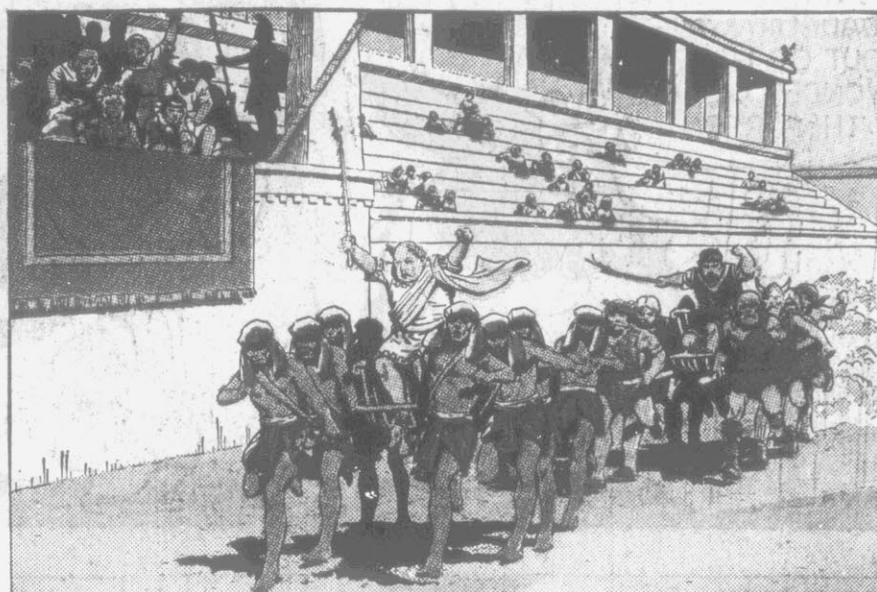
Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT LOOKS AROUND THE VAST NEW STADIUM AND HE WONDERS. THOSE TWO RENOWNED ATHLETES, KNOSSSES AND MILTHOS, ARE SO FAT AND DISSIPATED HE DOUBTS IF THEY CAN WALK ACROSS THE TRACK, LET ALONE RACE FOR THREE LAPS.



THEN KNOSSSES COMES OUT ON THE TRACK CARRIED BY EIGHT SINEWY NUBIANS AND RAISES HIS WHIP IN SALUTE TO ALETA, QUEEN OF THE MISTY ISLES.



MILTHOS FOLLOWS WITH A TEAM OF GREAT-THWEED GOths. SO THE MYSTERY IS SOLVED. UNCONTROLLED PROSPERITY HAS BROUGHT SUCH LUXURY LIVING THAT THE NOBLE ATHLETES HIRE OTHERS TO DO THEIR RACING, WRESTLING AND JUMPING FOR THEM.



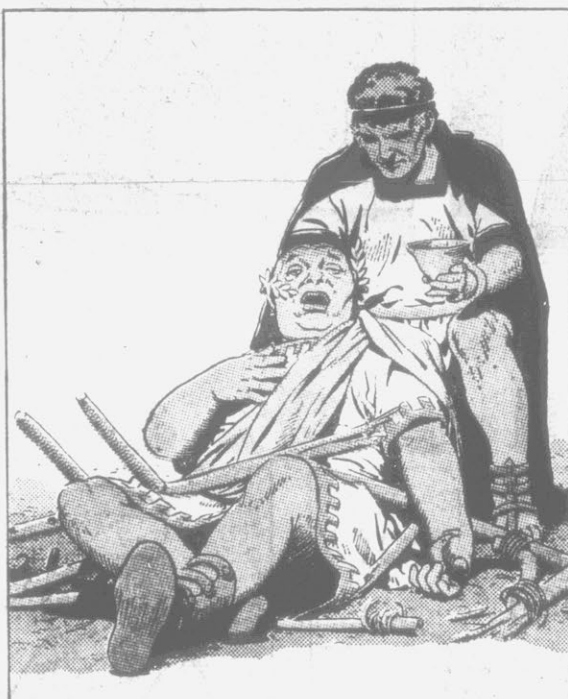
THE RACE BEGINS AND ON THE FIRST LAP THE LITHE NUBIANS DRAW AHEAD. DURING THE SECOND THEY HOLD THE LEAD BUT BEGIN TO FALTER UNDER THE WEIGHT OF THE MASTER ATHLETE. AS THE THIRD LAP STARTS, THE THUNDERING GOths SLOWLY GAIN UNTIL THEY ARE NECK AND NECK.... THEN!



... KNOSSSES RISES IN HIS SEAT AND LAYS ABOUT WITH HIS WHIP, UPSETTING THE RHYTHM OF THE RUNNERS. THE LITTER SWAYS, CREAKS, AND WITH A SPLINTERING CRASH COLLAPSES.



CAUGHT IN THE WRECKAGE, KNOSSSES BOUNDS ALONG, THE FIRST EXERCISE HE HAS HAD IN YEARS, AND RELIEVED OF HIS GREAT WEIGHT, THE NUBIANS RACE AHEAD AND CROSS THE FINISH LINE THE WINNERS.

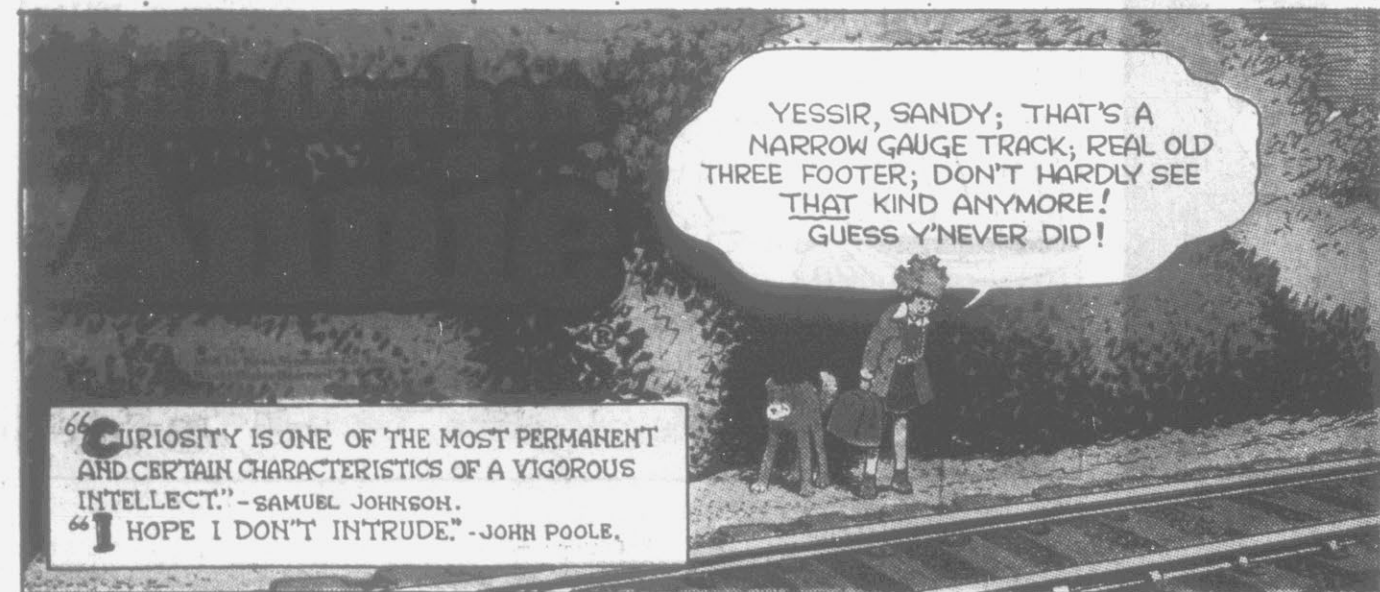


WHEN HE FINALLY RECOVERS ENOUGH TO SPEAK, HE GASPS: "MY RACING DAYS ARE OVER. I'LL NEVER RUN AGAIN!"



"A RIDICULOUS SIGHT, BUT I COULD CRY," SIGHS ALETA. "WEALTH HAS BROUGHT ONLY LUXURY, GLUTTONY AND SLOTH. OUR WEALTH IS THE ENVY OF OUR NEIGHBORS, BUT WE ARE TOO WEAK TO DEFEND IT."

NEXT WEEK—Rumors



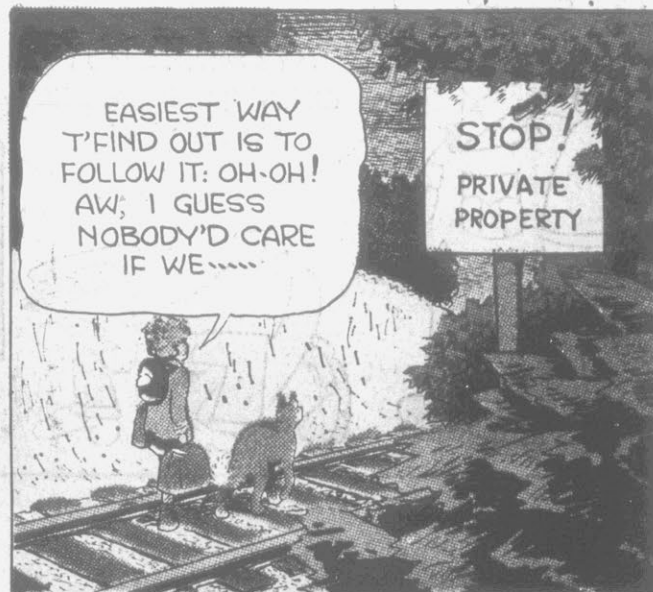
YESSIR, SANDY; THAT'S A NARROW GAUGE TRACK, REAL OLD THREE FOOTER; DON'T HARDLY SEE THAT KIND ANYMORE! GUESS Y'NEVER DID!

"CURIOSITY IS ONE OF THE MOST PERMANENT AND CERTAIN CHARACTERISTICS OF A VIGOROUS INTELLECT." - SAMUEL JOHNSON.

"I HOPE I DON'T INTRUDE." - JOHN POOLE.

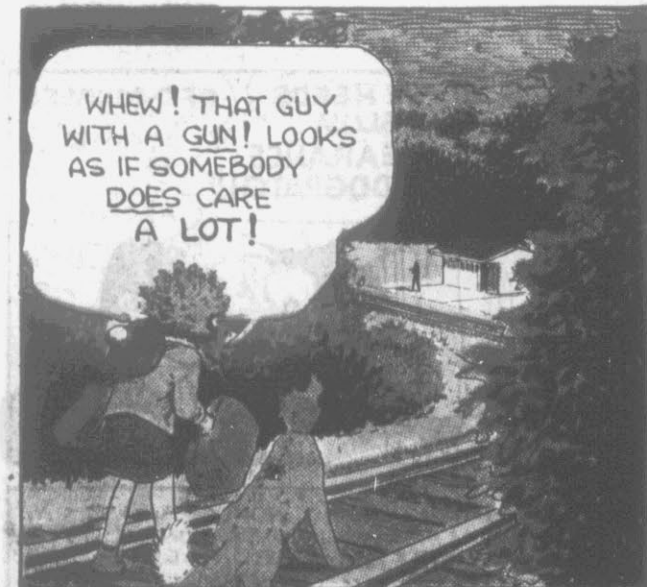


BUT THE RAILS AREN'T RUSTY! THIS TRACK'S BEIN' USED! WONDER WHERE IT GOES!



EASIEST WAY T'FIND OUT IS TO FOLLOW IT: OH-OH! AW, I GUESS NOBODY'D CARE IF WE-----

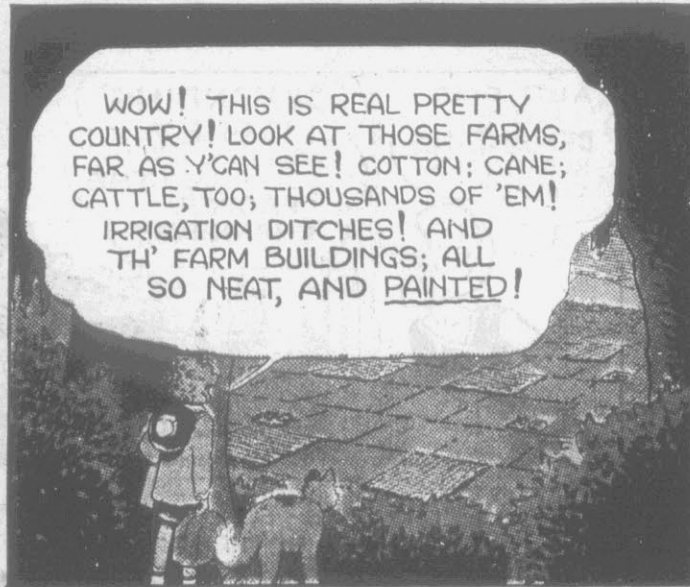
STOP! PRIVATE PROPERTY



WHEW! THAT GUY WITH A GUN! LOOKS AS IF SOMEBODY DOES CARE A LOT!



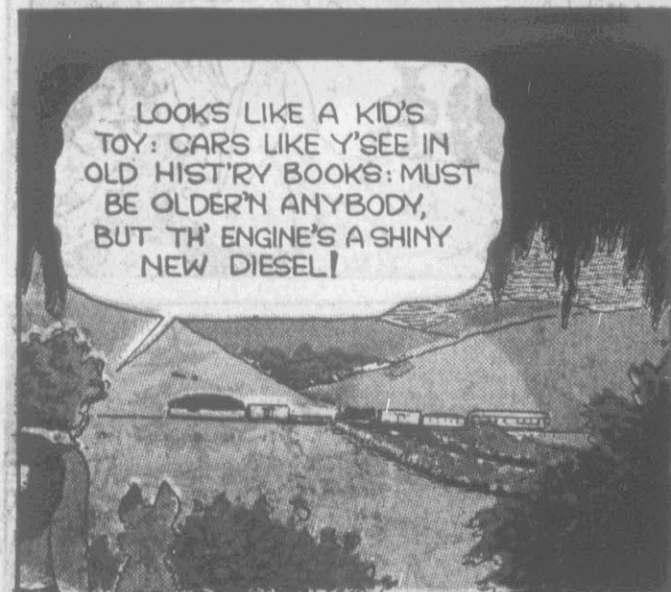
WELL, IF WE'RE QUIET ABOUT THIS AND GET AROUND HIM, HE'LL BE GUARDIN' US FROM ANYBODY COMIN' AFTER US!



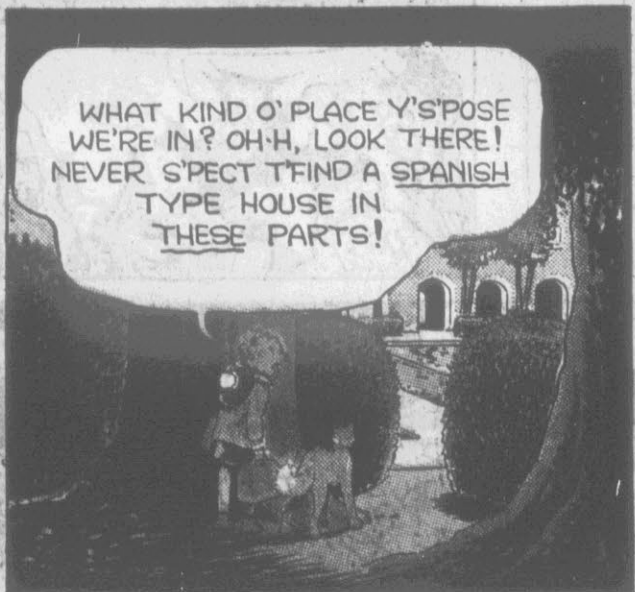
WOW! THIS IS REAL PRETTY COUNTRY! LOOK AT THOSE FARMS, FAR AS Y'CAN SEE! COTTON; CANE; CATTLE, TOO; THOUSANDS OF 'EM! IRRIGATION DITCHES! AND TH' FARM BUILDINGS; ALL SO NEAT, AND PAINTED!



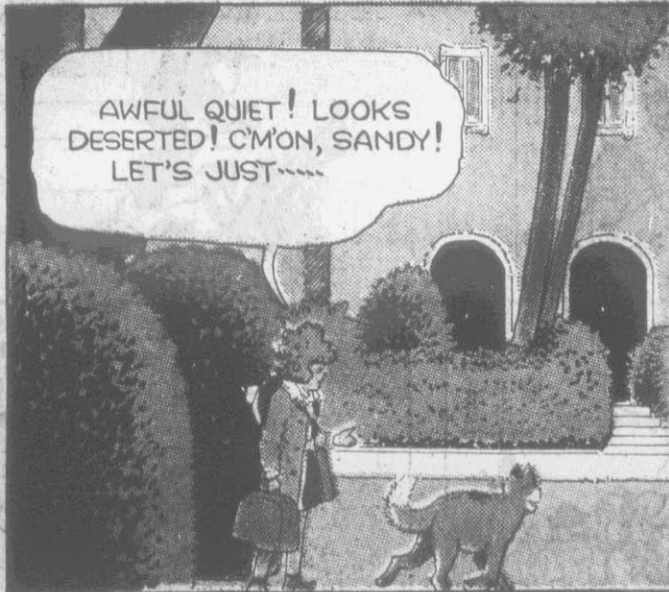
HEY! LOOK THERE! THAT RAILROAD TRACK AGAIN, WINDIN' AROUND: AND THERE'S A TRAIN!



LOOKS LIKE A KID'S TOY: CARS LIKE Y'SEE IN OLD HIST'RY BOOKS: MUST BE OLDER'N ANYBODY, BUT TH' ENGINE'S A SHINY NEW DIESEL!



WHAT KIND O' PLACE Y'SPOSE WE'RE IN? OH-H, LOOK THERE! NEVER S'PECT T'FIND A SPANISH TYPE HOUSE IN THESE PARTS!



AWFUL QUIET! LOOKS DESERTED! C'MON, SANDY! LET'S JUST-----



AHEM!

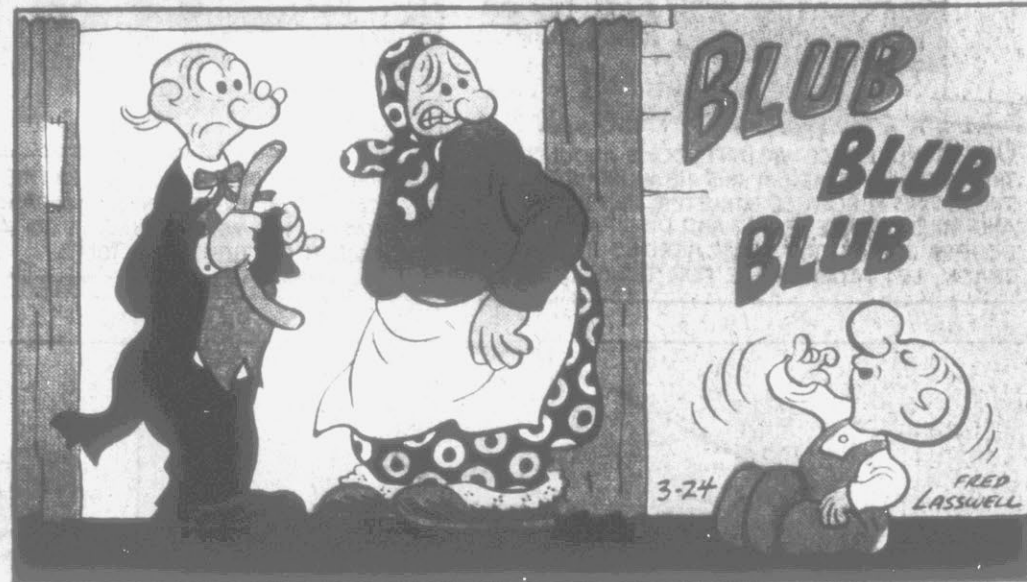
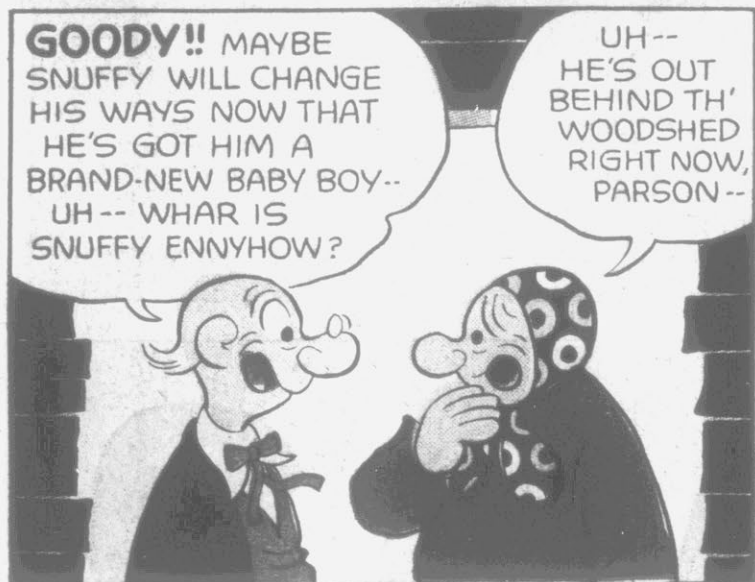
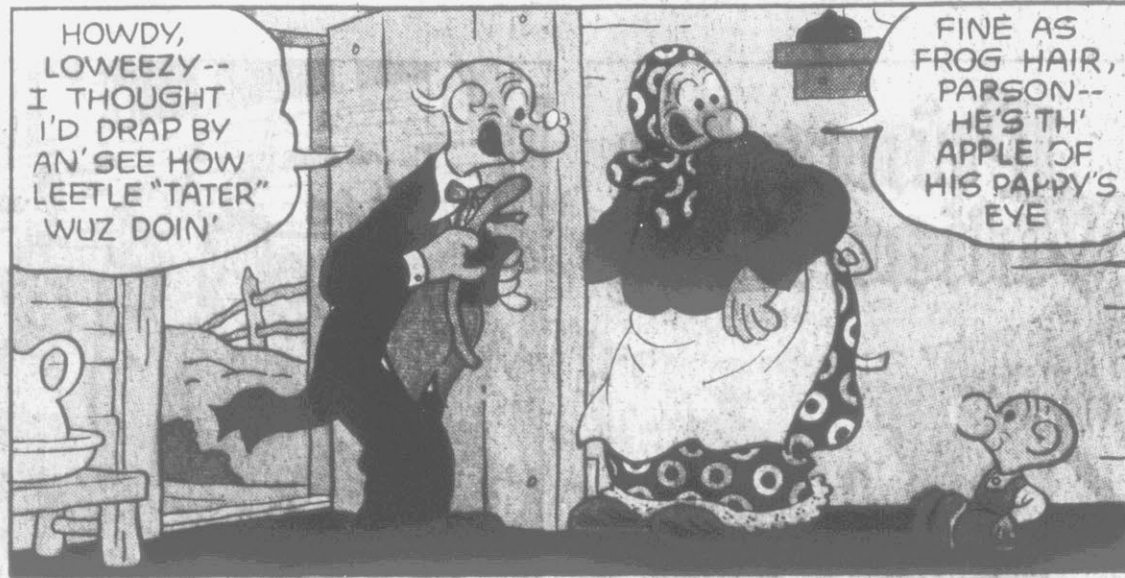
WAH HOO!

IPE!

HAROLD GRAY 3-24-68

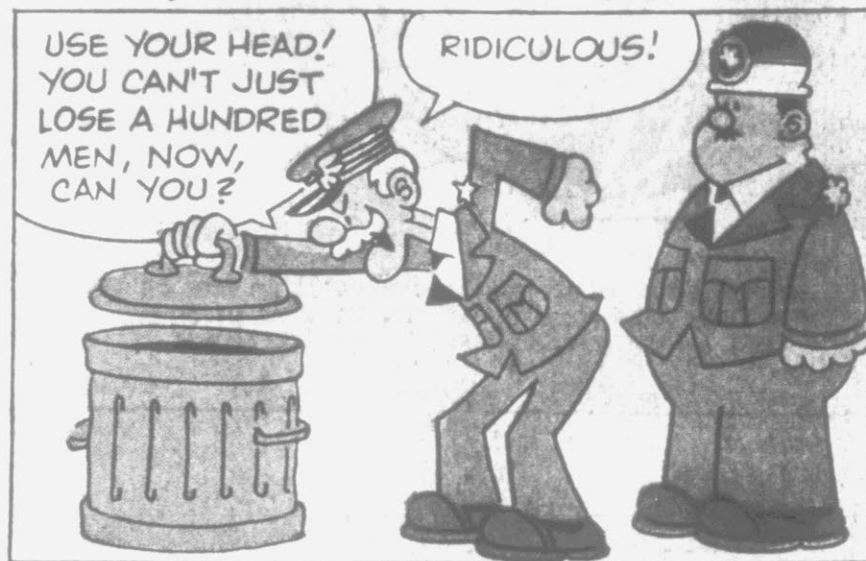
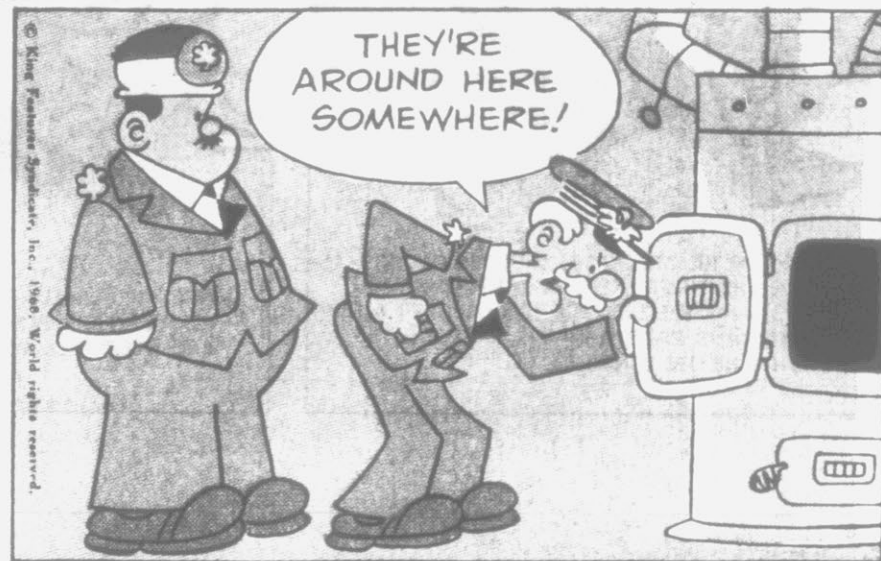
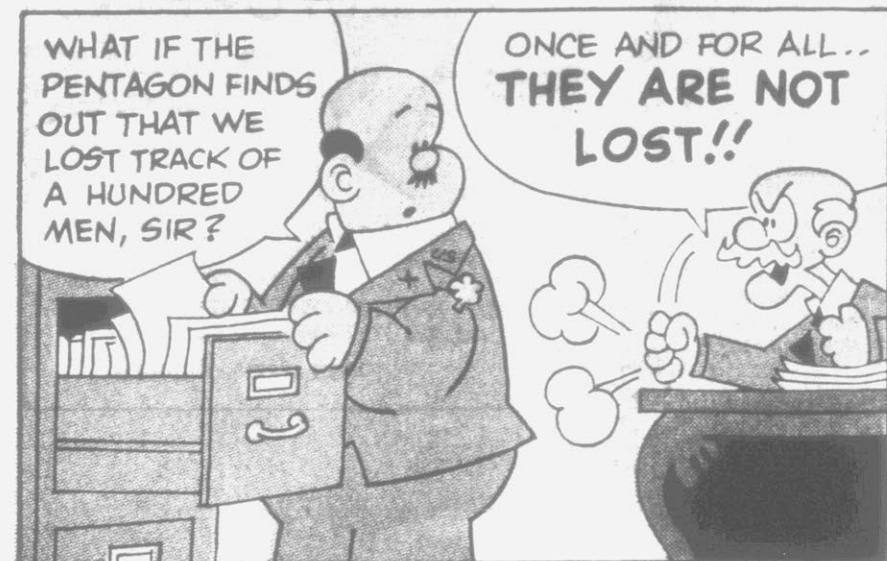
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



beetle bailey

by mort walker



WALT DISNEY'S **UNCLE REMUS**

AND HIS TALES OF **BRER RABBIT** Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**



Hubert

