

News Briefs

Vietnam Objective Stressed

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said Saturday night the Johnson administration's objective in Vietnam is "real peace for our children and ourselves," rather than "the promise of peace as an election year gimmick."

Humphrey said, "Others feel that more could somehow be done to bring peace today. Yet I must admit that their concern has set to be matched by their specifics."

His speech was prepared for delivery to the young Democratic party, asking, "Are we going to imperil the work of these past four years and hand power, by default, to a party that lives in the nostalgic past . . . to a candidate we have defeated before?"

"We will not," Humphrey went on, "if you will join with me in supporting the President who has done more in these past four years for the growth of democracy in America than any President in this century."

Three Men Sought In Murder

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa. (UPI) - Three men were sought Saturday in the slaying of a Virginia Military Institute cadet and star athlete, who police said was abducted with another youth and their dates when they became unwitting witnesses to a burglary.

State Police were led to the body of Kenneth M. Frick, 21, of Ford City, Pa., buried in a shallow grave in an abandoned strip coal mine, by a fourth suspect who surrendered to troopers late Friday night.

The two girls were raped before they and the other youth escaped from their captors, troopers said.

Call For More M16 Rifles

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Defense Department Saturday ordered a sharp increase in production of M16 rifles, and announced that a still further boost is being negotiated.

The initial increase, starting in May, will be from 30,000 rifles per month to 50,000. These will be obtained from the present producer, Colt's Industries of Hartford, Conn.

The department announced that the Army is in the process of selecting two additional producers of the rifle "to reach necessary production rates as soon as possible."

Copper Strike Ended Saturday

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - The crippling strike against the nation's largest domestic copper producer ended Saturday when the last Utah local union signed an agreement.

Kennecott Copper Corp. and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 1081 reached a settlement at 12:15 p.m.

The only other obstacle preventing a return to work was ratification by the membership of the other 18 unions in the company's Utah copper division.

Neither company nor union officials expected any difficulties with the ratification process. "It's more or less a formality," said one Kennecott spokesman.

Nixon Knocked Off Airwaves

NEW YORK (UPI) - Republican presidential contender Richard M. Nixon Saturday was knocked off the nation's airwaves by President Johnson.

Nixon cancelled a major radio speech on Vietnam scheduled for Sunday night when the President announced Saturday he would use both radio and television the same night for an address to the nation on topics ranging from Vietnam to the U.S. economic picture.

Murder Hearing Continued

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) - A hearing for a high school pupil charged with murder in the shooting of another on the school grounds was continued Friday for 10 days to allow emotions to cool.

An attorney for Gerald Locklear, 15, moved for the continuance in Municipal Court "since only four days have elapsed, four emotion-filled days, since the charge."

The hearing was moved up to April 8. It will determine if there is sufficient evidence to present the case to Superior Court.

Locklear is in jail without privilege of bond in the death Monday of David Lee Walker, also 15, who was slain Monday during lunch period.

Police Chief Laurie Pritchett said there had been "bad blood" between the two for weeks and said Locklear had written an essay detailing the shooting.

Flying Buddies Stay Together

SAIGON (AP) - When Air Force Capt. Gary L. Dana, 27, of Hickory, N. C., and two of his flying buddies return to the United States from Vietnam, it will be their sixth consecutive assignment as a trio.

They have just wound up 18 months in South Vietnam, during which they flew 450 combat missions apiece. They have been assigned to Luke Air Force Base in Arizona, where they will be instructor-pilots for the F5 Freedom Fighter planes.

In Vietnam they were forward air observers, and also flew combat missions in F100 Supersabre jets.

The others are Capt. Michael E. Sexton, 26, of Pendleton, Ore., and Capt. David A. Freifuss, 26, of Ypsilanti, Mich.

Mayor Said Help Not Needed

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - Mayor Henry Loeb said Saturday he was grateful for President Johnson's offer of assistance, but it was not needed to control a spate of racial violence.

"We certainly appreciate the President's offer," Loeb said. "We're following his advice in handling the matter locally. The situation at the present time is well in hand but if presidential help is needed we will not be reluctant to quickly ask for it."

Student Sit-In



STUDENT SIT-IN - Students at Bowie State College sit on the floor in the school's administration building after student leaders took over the campus early Saturday. The takeover came after three days of protests and class boycotts over conditions at the school. (AP)

Ease Blockade After Gov. Orders Control

By STEPHEN MORROW

BOWIE, Md. (UPI) - Rebellious students at predominantly Negro Bowie State College eased their blockade of school buildings Saturday after Maryland's governor ordered the state police to return control of the campus to school officials.

College President Samuel L. Myers declared the school "has been restored to the state." Student leaders maintained they had not given up control but just wanted to avoid bloodshed.

The students said they would not be satisfied until Gov. Spiro T. Agnew made a personal visit to the campus to hear their demands for educational "reforms."

Roadblocks set up by the students Friday night when they seized the campus were opened Saturday afternoon to allow a state police officer to inspect campus buildings.

No other state police made any attempt to enter the college grounds.

Following a dramatic confrontation between a group of about 40 students and Capt. Earl W. Reith of the state police, Mrs. Cora Rice, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) turned to the students and asked them to allow Reith to inspect the buildings to avoid violence.

The students left the administration building as Reith entered. He inspected the offices for possible vandalism, made telephone calls and reported there had been no damage and all college records were intact.

The students moved back into the building and resumed control of the switchboard when Reith completed his inspection. Newsmen were allowed free access to the campus if they could prove their identity.

The state police maintained patrols outside the campus and said they had reserves ready if needed.

Arson Definite

CHICAGO (UPI) - A wave of multi-million dollar department stores fires along Chicago's State Street was "definitely" the work of arsonists, a store executive charged Saturday. City officials denied finding evidence of any arson conspiracy.

Meanwhile, Goldblatt Brothers department store had its second minor fire in two days. The blaze, which broke out in a basement storage room Saturday noon, was extinguished by an automatic sprinkler system before firemen arrived.

Louis Goldblatt, president of the store, said the cause of the fire was undetermined.

Myers had said he had no plans to call in the state police because everything was "quiet and orderly" on campus but Agnew ordered the troopers out, saying "illegal and destructive activities will not be tolerated."

Student seizure of the campus Friday night climaxed a three-day boycott of classes by about 300 of the 550 students enrolled in the 102-year-old liberal arts college. They demanded more courses in Negro history and culture and better food, housing, educational facilities and teachers.

"I have directed the State Police to secure the physical facilities at Bowie State College and return control of the institution to the college administration," the Republican governor said.

The governor said he hoped that "the responsible students of the college will allow the campus to revert to its normal conditions so that their grievances may be handled in proper fashion."

GOP gubernatorial candidate Jim Gardner has scheduled his first major appearance of his campaign in Pitt County with a "birthday rally" and a news conference tomorrow.

The candidate's birthday is in early April.

E. E. Rawl, chairman of the Pitt County campaign, and R. Frank Everett of Robersonville, head of the Republicans' "Operation Switchover" campaign, announced plans for the swing through Greenville.

Gardner will appear at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow for a scheduled news conference at the Holiday Inn Motel and will address those attending the rally at 8:30 p.m. at the Greenville Tobacco Company.

A free chicken dinner will be served beginning about 7:00 p.m.

Gardner, who represents North Carolina's Fourth Congressional District in the House of Representatives, is opposed by Charlotte businessman Jack Stuckley in the May Republican Primary.

Gardner, of Rocky Mount, is expected to be accompanied by his wife.

Everett, in announcing the rally to campaign workers, said the rally would be open for "anyone who is interested in Jim Gardner's candidacy."

FIRST GRADERS have some interesting opinions about their teachers and other vital matters as well. See page 8.

ICE CAPEADES will open in Raleigh on Tuesday. Reports on the show and about two of its outstanding stars appear on today's entertainment page.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Value. Includes Abby (9), Arts (19), Bridge (12), Building (20), Business (21), Classified (22, 23), Crossword (12), Editorials (4), Entertainment (18), Opinion (5).

Today's Reading

SAMOAN ISLAND was home for the Morris family of Greenville for seven months. An interview reveals what it's like to live on an "island paradise". Page 17.

New Construction Considered For TGS Plant At Lee Creek

Texas Gulf Sulphur may expand its Lee Creek production operations near Aurora, with new construction beginning this year.

This was noted in Texas Gulf's 1967 annual report.

The report said the company's phosphate division had made good progress during 1967 towards coordinating the production of the Lee Creek mine and a plant complex which includes six different operations.

"Each of these demonstrated its ability to operate at design capacity or better by late 1967," the report stated. "Lee Creek's production added significantly to total company sales in 1967, and the prospects for improved performance in 1968 are favorable."

"Plans are being made to substantially expand Lee Creek's production facilities for both phosphoric acid and superphosphoric acid and construction may start in 1968."

The report included several full color photos of the Lee Creek operation and a picture of the shipping facilities under construction at Morehead.

It said each of the six major operations demonstrated by late 1967 that it could produce at or above design capacity.

"The goal for 1968 is to attain sustained high levels of performance in all of the interrelated operations and to achieve maximum production of all products."

The report said the key to success of all other Lee Creek fertilizer materials plants is the phosphoric acid plant "which is one of the largest and most modern in the world."

"In its first year of operation it experienced some periods of reduced production, but most of the problems were solved during 1967."

Thus while all of the fertilizer materials plants were not operated at design capacity through the year, production for 1967 included:

100 percent sulphuric acid, 525,750 tons; 54 percent phosphoric acid, 325,000 tons; 70 percent superphosphoric acid, 48,650 tons; triple superphosphate, 165,000 tons; diammonium phosphate, 110,000 tons.

Suspect Arson In Four N.Y. Fires

NEW YORK (UPI) - Arsonists struck at four New York City department stores crowded with Easter shoppers Saturday, a day after a series of mysterious fires erupted in four big Chicago department stores. The FBI said it was taking "cognizant" of the two-day rash of fires.

The Manhattan fires, set off by crude Molotov cocktails, were quickly extinguished and no panic was reported. The fires were minor.

Negroes were seen planting the fire bombs at two of the fires.

No panic was reported among shoppers at the three stores where the arsonists were successful—Gimbel's on Herald Square, S. Klein on 14th St., and Bloomingdale's on 59 St. The arsonists failed at Macy's, also on Herald Square, when their Molotov cocktail failed to explode.

The FBI said it was aware of the two-day rash of fires in Chicago and New York but refused to comment on whether FBI agents were actively investigating a link between the fires in the two cities.

Damage in the New York fires was described as slight in all cases.

A police spokesman said an employe at Klein's, a big cut-rate store in the downtown Manhattan shopping district, reported a Negro man shoved a Molotov cocktail between two rugs in a second-floor show room and lit it. The arsonist fled and employes put out the fire quickly.

No panic was reported among shoppers.

'Birthday' Rally For Candidate

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Uptown at Bloomingdale's the fire department reported that a "Molotov cocktail consisting of a can of gummed turpentine" was hurled into the fifth-floor furniture department. Some drapes were set afire, but the blaze was put out with what was described as minor damage. No injuries or panic were reported.

At Gimbel's in the storied 34th St. shopping area, a spokesman said a fire broke out at 1:15 p.m., EST in the toy stockroom. Damage was described as "moderate." Employes put out the flames in about 10 minutes. The Gimbel's spokesman said he did not know the origin of the fire but said the stockroom was unlocked and easily accessible. No incendiary device was found.

At Macy's next door to Gimbel's, two young Negro boys, about 15 or 16 years old, were seen throwing a fire bomb into the furniture department but it failed to go off. Police

said the bomb was a mayonnaise jar filled with turpentine with a handkerchief for a wick. Only Friday a mysterious rash of fires erupted in four big Chicago department stores, driving thousands of store employes and Easter shoppers into the streets, and causing economic losses in the millions of dollars.

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and Fire Commissioner Robert J. Quinn said preliminary investigations had turned up no evidence of an arson conspiracy but authorities did not rule out the possibility that arson was involved in at least some of the fires. One Chicago store owner said he was convinced arsonists were responsible.

The fires in New York City were far less serious despite the fact the spring temperatures had brought out shoppers in droves. None of the fires in New York caused evacuation of the stores as they did in Chicago.

Good Samaritans All

Some say the day of the good samaritan is past - but the neighbors of Cullen Haddock proved that friends still rush in to help in a time of real need.

Haddock, owner of a 200-acre farm seven miles south of Greenville, recently underwent major surgery. On his admittance into the hospital, he and his son, Glenn, 14, had cultivated about 100 acres of the land. This left still another 100 to be cultivated, and Glenn couldn't possibly finish the work in time for spring planting.

Early Saturday morning, about 20 men pulled into Haddock's yard, with tractors and cultivating equipment, and began work on the land.

By 11:30 a.m. the men had finished the work and were on their way home.

Mrs. Haddock, speaking for herself and her husband commented on her neighbors' actions, "We are truly grateful for the kindness that they have shown us. I always hear individuals say 'people just aren't like they used to be - they don't care anymore.' But our neighbors have shown us that there still are some great people around. We just live in a wonderful neighborhood."

Johnson To Announce Viet Decision On TV

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Johnson will go on nationwide television and radio at 9 p.m., EST, Sunday to announce his decision on future U. S. troop deployments and strategy in the Vietnam War as a result of the Communist Tet offensive.

"It would be well if the President spoke on that subject," Johnson said at an outdoor news conference Saturday in the White House Rose Garden.

The Sunday night broadcast from his West Wing office will follow several weeks of intensive administration review of the entire U.S. war effort.

Without disclosing details of his decisions, the President did say he would have to ask Congress for a supplemental appropriations of "a few billion dollars" to buy helicopters, guns, parts and ammunition needed as a result of the winter-spring terrorist offensive.

He also indicated there would be a limited increase in the present 525,000-man troop ceiling in Vietnam and a limited callup of ready reservists. He said there will not be "the hundreds of thousands of callups and deployments" that have figured in some press accounts.

Asked whether the next U.S. move in Vietnam might include another bombing pause, Johnson said:

"I don't think that military strategy that is under review from time to time or troop deployments or matters of that kind ought to be speculated on until the President has made a decision. There is not anything to be announced at this time."

He added there were no indications whatsoever that North Vietnam is ready to agree to "prompt and productive talks" if the bombing raids are stopped. All indications are that Johnson's so-called San Antonio Formula "is totally unacceptable to them now," the President said.

The broadcast is crucially timed politically. Wisconsin voters will choose two days later—in the Tuesday presidential primary—between the President and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, the Democratic peace candidate.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the only major Republican candidate, canceled plans for a much-heralded radio speech on Vietnam at 6:30 p.m., EST Sunday to see what Johnson would say.

Johnson said he would explain "generally" the government's position on Vietnam and "the course we plan to take." This involves troop deployments, other plans he is able to discuss publicly and "some actions" to be taken in Vietnam.

Second F11A Bomber Down

WASHINGTON (UPI) - For the second time in three days, an F11A fighter-bomber - America's newest jet warplane - crashed Saturday on a Vietnam combat mission. The Pentagon said the two crewmen aboard the plane were rescued.

The loss of the swing-wing jet leaves only four of the 1,500-mile-an-hour planes in the Vietnam theater. The six planes arrived in Thailand two weeks ago and went into combat against North Vietnam Monday.

The F11A's had been sent to the war zone for "combat evaluation" and the loss of two of the jets raised a possibility that the planes could be grounded.

The Air Force immediately dispatched a flight safety investigation team from the United States to aid in an inquiry into the latest loss.

The Pentagon declined to disclose the location of Saturday's F11A crash. The first plane was believed to have gone down in Laos Thursday on a mission against North Vietnam. There has been no word on its two-man crew.

The Defense Department said the two crewmen aboard the jet downed Saturday "have been recovered," but it declined to say where or how.

Name Helms Award Winner

The Department of Biology of East Carolina University has named Mrs. Linda Roos Hamilton as the 1968 recipient of the Helms Award.

The Helms award is presented annually by the department to the outstanding undergraduate biology student, as based on academic achievement and faculty evaluation.



MRS. LINDA R. HAMILTON

Names for Dr. Mary Caughey Helms, former ECU biology chairman, the award covers the cost of tuition for one quarter.

Mrs. Hamilton, presently a graduate student in the biology department, is a native of Houston, Tex. She is married to Michael Hamilton, an ECU graduate. The Hamiltons have a daughter, Beth, who is approaching age 3.

City School Lunch Menu

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

Monday—orange juice, hamburger steak with gravy, steamed rice, string beans, biscuit, fruit cup, milk;

Tuesday—macaroni and cheese, sausage pinwheel, steamed cabbage, sliced beets, biscuit, chocolate pudding and topping, milk;

Wednesday—grape juice, stewed chicken with pastry, cranberry sauce, mustard greens, relish, cornbread, apple sauce, milk;

Thursday—beef pan pie with vegetables, buttered broccoli, pickle chips, bran muffin, Jello with topping, milk;

Friday—vegetable beef soup with crackers, half tuna fish salad sandwich and half pimento cheese sandwich, potato chips, peach cobbler, milk.

'Re-Educated' In Cane Fields

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Havana radio reports that 163 young Cubans have completed three months work in sugar cane fields to "re-educate them morally."

The broadcast, monitored in Miami, did not say why the youths needed the re-education but the phrasing was the same as that used in reports on persons opposed to the Fidel Castro regime.

Kennedy Office, 10 Major Universities Back Hawkins

By FRANCK BROCK
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Sen. Robert Kennedy's Washington office and at least 10 major universities are backing Negro dentist Dr. Reginald Hawkins' bid for North Carolina governor, a Hawkins campaign worker said today.

The Rev. John Peck of Charlotte said the schools and Kennedy's office will assist Hawkins in his attempt to register 400,000 Negro and poor white voters the week of April 11-20.

During that period the Hawkins for Governor committee hopes to gather 10,000 college students for voter registration throughout North Carolina.

"We want to get the kids that go to Fort Lauderdale (Fla.) and have them help us," Peck told the Associated Press. "We think the students have a real opportunity to participate in this turning point in history—a point in time when a Negro is elected to the highest office in the state."

The students would be housed throughout North Carolina in churches of the United Presbyterian Church, Catawba Synod, Peck said.

Direction and guidance during the voter registration drive is to be provided through the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Peck said, and Sydney Poitier, Harry Belafonte and Sammy Davis Jr. are expected to provide financial support.

Organized support for the entire campaign, and the voter registration drive in particular, will come from the SCLC, the

Chicod School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Chicod High School have been announced as follows:

Monday—hot dogs with chili, mustard and onions, black-eyed peas, mustard greens, grape juice, chocolate cake;

Tuesday—spaghetti with meat sauce, collards, applesauce, cheese cube, orange juice, school-baked rolls;

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

Thursday—hamburger on bun, green peas and carrots, peach half, orange juice;

Friday—corned beef with onions and potatoes, green beans, orange juice.

Milk is served each day.

Rose High PTA Meets Thursday

"How Alcohol and Related Problems Affect the Community" will be the program topic for the last meeting of the year of the Rose High School PTA.

Discussing the topic will be a panel headed by Henry Vansant with Mrs. Helen Barrett, Mrs. Margaret Sencindiver, Mrs. Mary Rachel Winslow, Dr. Malene Irons and Miss Rebecca Langston.

The meetings will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

National Student Association, the Southern Student Organizing Committee, Sen. Kennedy's Washington office and the Southern Regional Council, Peck said.

Hawkins, a Charlotte dentist, minister and civil rights worker, has not endorsed any presidential candidate. He is an announced dove on Vietnam.

Peck said numerous "ad hoc committees" are being formed on university campuses throughout the nation in support of Hawkins.

Students from the following schools, Peck said, have said they will provide campaign workers for Hawkins:

Michigan State, the University of Indiana, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Purdue, Ohio State, the University of Iowa and Iowa University.

In addition to recognized organization, Peck said, "many, many organizations and groups which I've never heard of have contacted us and asked to work. I won't even name them until I find out what they are and who they represent."

Peck said the voter registration drive, to be launched East-

ter weekend, "will get at least 150,000 new voters, and we think 400,000 is a very reasonable figure."

"We know we can get these voters," Peck said, "because North Carolina—as has been said before—has the lowest registered Negro voter percentage of any state in the union, even Mississippi and Alabama."

Hawkins, the first announced Negro candidate for governor in the state's history, is running for the Democratic nomination on a platform of liquor by the drink, at ax on tobacco, greater opportunity for Negroes, equal housing, and repeal of the right-to-work law.

He says race and poverty are the top problems in North Carolina, and has said his candidacy would pull together the "op-

Fisherman Pull Boy From Water

Two Greenville fishermen pulled a Negro boy from the waters of the Tar River yesterday afternoon, possibly saving the youth's life.

Luby Griffin and T. E. Gladson were fishing just East of the Memorial Drive bridge about 5 p.m. when one of two small Negro boys playing at the edge of the water slipped or stepped into deep water.

The two men paddled to the youth and Gladson, Greenville's assistant chief of police, reached under water to grab the youth and pull him to the surface.

Dawson Nethercutt, rescue instructor with the North Carolina Department of Insurance, who witnessed the incident said the two fishermen undoubtedly saved the boy's life.

He was identified as James Earl Spell, 8, of 1104 W. Third Street.

Sidney, with a population of about 2,300,000 is the largest city in Australia.

Only 3 per cent of the crocodiles born in Kenya reach maturity.

pressed and the poor of all races."

In the Democratic primary May 4, Hawkins faces Lt. Gov. Bob Scott and Mel Broughton—both sons of former governors.

Grimesland School Menu

MONDAY

Beef Ravioli
Blackeyed Peas
Mixed Greens
Carrot Strips
Apple Sauce
Hot Rolls & Butter Milk

TUESDAY

Fish Sticks
Cheese Strips
Buttered Potatoes
Slaw
Hush Puppies
Cake
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Orange Juice
Chicken & Pastry
String Beans
Fruit Jello
Hush Puppies
Milk

THURSDAY

Hot Dog
Chili & Onions
Green Lima Beans
Potato Salad
Orange Juice
Milk

FRIDAY

½ Lunch Meat Sandwich
½ Pimento Cheese Sandwich
Vegetable Soup
Crackers
Chocolate Cake
Milk

Honor Society Miss Pittman In

GREENSBORO—Miss R. A. Pittman has recently been inducted into the Pi Delta Phi French National Honor Society at the University of North Carolina here.

Miss Pittman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ray Pittman of Rocky Mount, will graduate in June with a degree in French.

Youth Revival Begins April 4

The Rev. Lorenza Stox will conduct a three-day youth revival April 4-6 sponsored by the Rose High School Council For Christ.



REV. LORENZA STOX

The revival will be held at the Trinity Free Will Baptist Church. In addition to the Rev. Stox, the services will feature various singing groups from Greenville and surrounding areas. Members of the CYC will also participate on the program.

A graduate of the Free Will Baptist Bible College, Nashville, Tenn., the Rev. Stox formerly pastored the Oak Grove Free Will Baptist Church, Charlotte, Tenn. He is now principal of the Faith Christian Academy, Goldsboro.

The Trinity Church is located at Greenville Blvd. and Golden Rd.

NEW RESEARCH SHIP

SOUTH BRISTOL, Maine (AP) — Hero, the first antarctic research vessel of the National Science Foundation, has been launched. The \$1-million, 125-foot ship is powered by two 380-horsepower diesel engines but carries 1,700 feet of keel rigged sail in case of a power failure.

COOL IT WITH A KOOLEE

The New Fruit Flavored Frozen Carbonated Sensation
Pitt Plaza Dairy Bar
Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

ATTEND

JIM GARDNER

FOR

GOVERNOR

BIRTHDAY RALLY

MON. - APRIL 1st. - 7 P.M.

Free Chicken Dinner

GREENVILLE TOBACCO COMPANY

WEST 10TH ST. — ACROSS FROM WINN-DIXIE

SPONSORED BY PITT COUNTY GARDNER FOR GOVERNOR COMMITTEE, E.E. RAWLS, JR., CHAIRMAN



Alice in Wonderland...

To watch a child step from a visionary world into a visual world is a true source of wonder—and satisfaction.

To help do it, we provide looking-glasses for children that blend the modern magic of durability with a traditional science of accuracy.

Bring their prescription to...

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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

½ gal. 49¢

1.09 Value 3½-oz. Size

Vicks Vaporub 88¢

1.00 Value 4-oz. Robi Tussin

Cough Formula 66¢

1.05 Value 15½-oz. Size

Lavoris Mouthwash 77¢

1.09 Value 10½-oz. Size

Jergens Lotion 88¢

58c Value 12-oz. Box Choc. Covered

Welch's Cherries 2/99¢

98c Value Blue Magic

Ty-D-Bol Cleaner 51¢

1.69 Value Vicks Formula 44

Cough Mixture 1¹⁹

1.29 Value 15cc Size Dristan

Nasal Spray 99¢

99c Value 16-oz. Size Suave

Creme Rinse 2/99¢

98c Value 13-oz. Size Helene Curtis

Hair Spray 66¢

1.98 Value 9½-oz. Size Skol

Suntan Lotion 99¢

69c Value Bottle of 25 Tablets

Alka Seltzer 39¢

ECKERD'S COMPLETE DRUG STORE
WHERE PRESCRIPTIONS COST LESS

'Proven Leaders' To Aid ECU Training Program

East Carolina University has gained the services of several proven leaders in various fields to help with a new leadership training program supported by a grant from the Richardson Foundation.

The 11-man advisory committee to the project, announced today by ECC President Leo W. Jenkins, will help select trainees for the program and then help fashion a series of extra-curricular experiences for the chosen students that will develop their leadership abilities.

Members of the committee are: Charles S. Edwards of Raleigh, North Carolina coordinator, Economic Development Administration, U. S. Department of Commerce.

Horace D. Godfrey of Washington, D. C., administrator, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Bishop Paul Neff Garber, the Methodist Church, Raleigh.

James A. Hackney III of Washington, general manager, J. A. Hackney & Sons.

Dr. W. W. Harvey Jr. of Manteo, leading coastal area physician and vice chairman of the Dare County commissioners.

H. Dail Holderness of Tarboro, president, Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Dr. Guy T. McBride, vice president and general manager, Texas Gulf Sulphur Company's Phosphate Division at Aurora.

Henry Oetjen of Raleigh, president, Norfolk Southern Railway Company.

Joe Parker of Ahoskie, managing editor of Parker Brothers Newspapers, a system of northeastern North Carolina papers.

Charles Pope, director of

personnel, Union Carbide Consumer Products Company, Greenville.

Dr. J. W. Pou, vice president, Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Greenville.

Coordinator of the program, which was funded recently by a \$60,000 Richardson grant, is Dr. Albert R. Conley of the ECU School of Business faculty.

ECU is one of three North Carolina institutions conducting such a program in cooperation with the Richardson Foundation. Others are Davidson College and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

ECU Publishes New Handbook

East Carolina University has published a handbook to guide small businessmen in accounting and other bookkeeping procedures.

The 66-page paperback is a joint project of the ECU Regional Development Institute and Bureau of Business Research. It's author is Kenneth C. James, a Certified Public Accountant on the ECU School of Business faculty. Funds for the project were provided by the Economic Development Administration.

According to Thomas W. Willis, director of the development institute, the book is an attempt not only to help small businessmen get started properly but also to give those already in business an aid to understanding correct accounting procedures.

Willis says the book is an attempt to offer in simple terms "A guide to solving problems before they arise."

It is divided into three sections: "Forms of Business Organization and Their General Legal Aspects," "Simplified Accounting for a Small Commercial Operation" and "Taxation of Proprietorships, Partnerships and Corporations."

Copies of the booklet are available free on a first-come, first-served basis by contacting the Regional Development Institute at ECU.

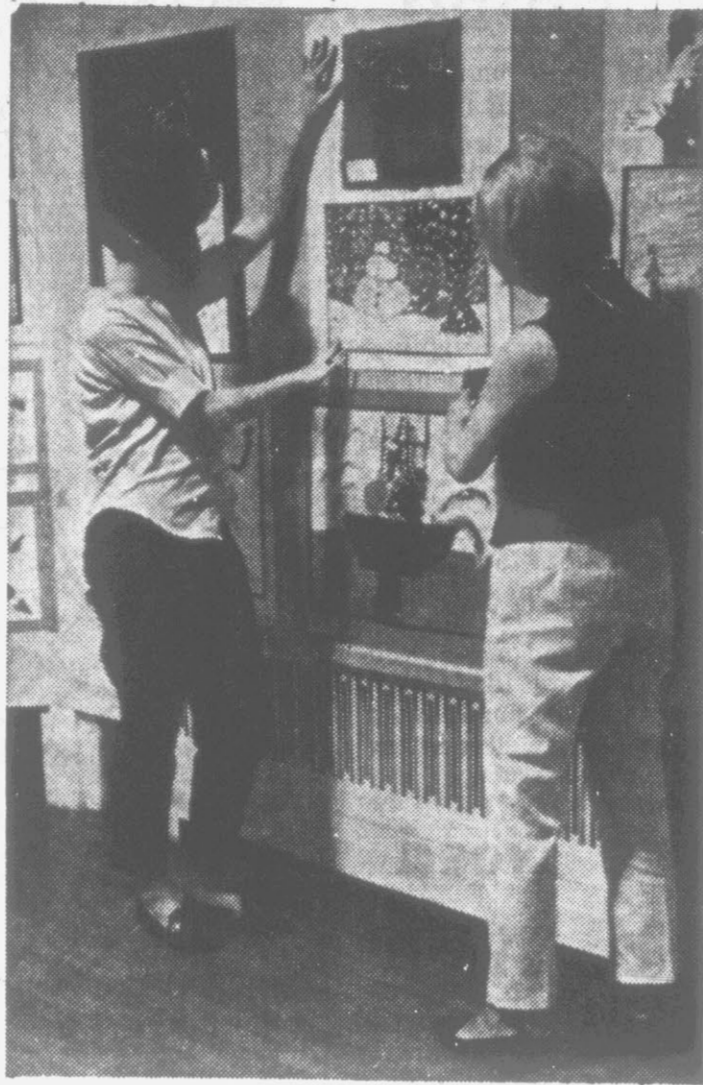
Two Broke Into A Hobby Horse

Greenville police arrested two men here Friday for the breaking and entering of a money box in a hobby horse at Clark's Discount Store.

Arrested were John Earl Maritta, 27, and Richard N. Dwayne, 17, both of Cherry Point.

Officers said the incident was reported to police at 11:30 p.m. by a by-passer, who was able to get the license number of the automobile that the men were driving.

Student Art Exhibit



STUDENTS' ART . . . Teachers complete hangings of some 500 to 600 works of art by local elementary school pupils at the Greenville Art Center. The annual exhibit by children in grades one to six plus special education classes gets under way this afternoon at 3:00 p.m. The exhibit will remain up until just prior to Easter. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Peasants Revolt Against North Vietnamese Troops

DA NANG South Vietnam (UPI)—Peasants have revolted against North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops commandeering rice supplies in at least three villages in South Vietnam's northernmost area, U.S. intelligence sources reported Saturday.

Authorities said the uprisings, which began last week, were "spontaneous and self-instigated." It was the first time such rebellions in Viet Cong-dominated hamlets had been reported in Thua Thien province—one of the major objectives of the current winter-spring offensive by Communist armies.

Thua Thien, whose capital is the big city of Hue, has been a Viet Cong stronghold for years, and authorities said the revolts may indicate an even greater weakening of Communist strength in the countryside than had been realized by allied commanders.

Intelligence sources said villages in Van Xa hamlet in the Huong Tra district refused Viet Cong orders to deliver rice, and filled the hamlet with anti-Communist banners and placards on the day the rice collectors arrived.

An intelligence source Saturday reported similar revolts at Xuanlo village 10 miles south of Hue and in the An Cu Dong district near the old imperial capital.

The Van Xa peasants were reported to have fled into the countryside the night the Viet Cong rice collectors were due and to have stayed away until they left.

At Xuan Lo village, the peasants were said to have organized armed vigilante squads to keep the Viet Cong out.

At An Cu Dong, intelligence sources said more than 100 villagers paraded and demonstrated against continued servitude to the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units who have been living off rice and other food commandeered from the peasants.

Guard On Patrol, 14 Arrested In Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—National Guard troopers patrolled the streets in truckloads Saturday and police arrested 14 persons on looting charges in the third day of sporadic racial violence.

The city's 1,300 striking garbage men, rallying point for a seven-week old civil rights campaign, planned another downtown march later Saturday. A sympathy march of nearly 5,000 persons, led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Thursday ended in looting and firebombing.

A six-year-old Negro boy, Alfred Jamison Jr., was shot in the stomach Saturday but not seriously injured by either a pellet rifle or a small caliber weapon, police said. His assailant was unknown.

A Negro teenager was killed by police gunfire and 62 other persons injured Thursday when the march led by King dissolved into violence sparked by about 150 Negro youths breaking off

from the march. King blamed the violence on the youths Friday and said he would return to Memphis next week to lead another mass march to prove his non-violent tactics can work.

Police said a total of 276 persons, nearly all of them Negroes, had been arrested, mostly on charges of looting, carrying illegal weapons or disorderly conduct.

Scattered minor incidents were reported by police Saturday but the city was relatively calm, despite the presence of 3,800 Tennessee National Guardsmen and 200 riot-trained state troopers.

On Beale street, nurturing

place for the blues music of W. C. Handy, guardsmen with live ammunition leaped off a two block area of broken windows and littered sidewalks.

"Soul brother" signs, denoting Negro ownership, sprouted up on storefronts in Negro sections of the city of 700,000. Harold Edwards, a Negro tavern owner, complained "none of us storeowners hardly got insurance."

Thomas Kinchelow, 52, operator of the Stardust Club on Beale Street, said a dusk-to-dawn curfew and bans on the sale of any alcoholic beverages was putting him out of business.

North Says Will Release 2 Women

TOKYO (UPI)—North Vietnam announced Saturday night it was freeing two young American women captured in Hue during the Tet offensive but rejected any prisoner of war swap with the United States in return for three North Vietnamese sailors released Saturday.

Radio Hanoi said the American women volunteers were being set free by their Viet Cong captors "because they have not directly committed crimes against the Vietnamese people." It made no mention of their condition but said they had been captives for more than two months.

Broadcasts heard in Tokyo identified the two women as Dr. Marjorie Nelson, 29, of Kokomo, Ind., and Sandra Johnson, 25, of Clio, Mich., a teacher.

Dr. Nelson was said to be the sister of a member of the crew of The Phoenix, a yacht owned by Quakers which tried to deliver medical supplies to North Vietnam last year.

The statement on the prisoner of war swap, from the North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry, rejected the release of any American pilots in Hanoi's hands as a reciprocal gesture for the North Vietnamese sailors repatriated Saturday.

Hanoi said the U.S. POWs were "criminals" and not in the same category as the sailors. The North Vietnamese navy men were among 19 captured by the U.S. Navy in July, 1966, after a sea battle in which three Communist torpedo boats were sunk.

The United States, in releasing the three, said it hoped the move would lead to prisoner swaps and declared it was acting in response to the release of three American pilots by the North Vietnamese in February. Hanoi said the three airmen were released as a Tet gesture of goodwill and because they had shown "repentance."

The Foreign Ministry statement made no mention of the American women. The Hanoi broadcast attributed all information on their release to the Viet Cong.

Allied forces drove invading North Vietnamese and Viet Cong armies from Hue in late February after a month of bitter house-to-house street fighting.

Soviets Mourn Cosmonaut

By RICHARD C. LONGWORTH

MOSCOW (UPI)—A grieving Soviet Union Saturday honored space pioneer Maj. Yuri Gagarin with a hero's funeral in Red Square and pledged to carry on his "glorious cause" with new manned expeditions into the cosmos.

The ashes of the 34-year-old "Columbus of the Cosmos" were laid to rest in the Kremlin Wall—the Pantheon of Soviet heroes—while throughout the Soviet Union horns, whistles and bells sounded in unison. In an adjoining foot-square niche in the red brick wall was placed the urn bearing the ashes of pilot Vladimir Seregin, 46, who died with Gagarin Wednesday in the crash of a MIG15 jet fighter.

Minute of Silence Then, as the entire nation observed a minute of silence, Gagarin's widow Valentine knelt in tears before a portrait of her husband which rested against the wall. She embraced and kissed the portrait for a long and painful 30 seconds before

being led away weeping and near collapse. Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev daged openly at his eyes with his handkerchief. Cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Bykovsky wept openly through the 30 minute funeral, as did cosmonaut Andrian Nikolayev's wife Valentina Tereshkova, the world's only space woman.

Two Accidents Here On Friday Greenville police reported two accidents here Friday in which two persons were injured.

Injured in a 5:40 p.m. accident at the intersection of Chestnut Street and Boyd Avenue was Hazel Harris of Rt. 1, Vanceboro.

Miss Harris was an occupant of a car operated by Betty Pearl White, 22, of Bancroft Avenue.

The driver of the second vehicle involved was identified as Hilda Louise Surrrell of 307 West Third Street in Ayden.

Police charged Miss Surrrell with failing to yield the right of way.

Injured in a second accident was Miss Zeddie Bell Hardy, 22, of Rt. 4. Miss Hardy was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital as a result of injuries received when a second car apparently collided with the back of her car.

Police reported that a car operated by Dennis Lee Deans, 17, of Rt. 1, Macclesfield, struck the rear of the Hardy car at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Legion Street.

Police charged Deans with failing to reduce his speed in the 7:27 p.m. mishap.

Spring Can Be Dangerous, Too

One usually associates spring with freshness, beauty and romance. But for William Stephen Stafford of Greenville, spring meant an antagonizing wasp — one that cost him a headache, a doctor's bill, a smashed car and \$300.

According to police, Stafford, president and treasurer of the Greenville Stafford Oldsmobile Company, was driving his car west on 14th Street here Friday when a wasp attempted to sting him.

While Stafford was trying to prevent the wasp from stinging him, he collided with a utility pole.

Stafford was treated for minor injuries at a local doctor's office and released.

After all the trouble and expense that it caused, the wasp never did succeed in stinging Stafford.

Well, that's spring — wasps, flowers, beauty, doctor's bills and such—as the case may be.

Obituary

Buck Mrs. Nina Smith Buck, 63, widow of Sam C. Buck, died at the Pitt Memorial Hospital at 5:35 p.m. Friday. She had been ill for the past several months. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Richard E. Engle, her pastor. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Buck, a native of Pitt County, had spent most of her life in Pitt County. She was a member of Timothy Christian Church. Surviving are a son, Ronald C. Buck of Venter's Cross Roads Community; three sisters, Mrs. Jasper Haddock, and Mrs. Nellie Woolard both of Clay Root Community, and Mrs. Daisy Barton of Albany, New York; two brothers: Millard Smith of Beaufort County and Lee Smith of Cove City; and two grandchildren.

4 1/2 reasons why Max Factor's new UltraLucent Blusher is better than yours:

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1/2. And it has a case so small, you can hide it in your palm or your tiniest purse.

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Have you tried banking in the afternoon?

We've found that many of our customers prefer it. That's why all Greenville offices of Wachovia recently added afternoon banking hours to the weekly schedule.

For those who are not yet familiar with our new timetable, we will be open for business the following hours each day:

MON.	9 A.M. - 1 P.M.	3 P.M. - 5 P.M.
TUE.	9 A.M. - 1 P.M.	3 P.M. - 5 P.M.
WED.	9 A.M. - 1 P.M.	3 P.M. - 5 P.M.
THUR.	9 A.M. - 1 P.M.	3 P.M. - 5 P.M.
FRI.	9 A.M. - 1 P.M.	3 P.M. - 6 P.M.

Please notice that we will remain open until 6 each Friday. We hope you will find these added banking hours helpful. Morning, noon or afternoon, it is always a pleasure to serve you.

WACHOVIA
BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Member F. D. I. C.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. & A. M. will have a stated communication Monday April 1, 1968 at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. All master masons are cordially invited. W. R. Highsmith, Master Edward D. Austin, Sec'y

Looking Ahead To Air Conditioning

The University of North Carolina at Charlotte has done what other state universities, including East Carolina, should have done by now.

Charlotte has awarded contracts for the first air-conditioned dormitories to be constructed on a state-supported campus.

Air conditioning was included for two 12-story structures which will house 500 men and 500 women students.

The institution says the air-conditioned feature is "expected to be a boom to summer use of the dormitories for summer school and conferences as well as year-round comfort for students."

Inclusion of air conditioning in the Charlotte dormitories is a wise move, indeed. Only a few years ago it was unheard of even to air condition classroom buildings on state campuses. Now all new classroom buildings are constructed with air conditioning systems. Older classroom buildings are being air conditioned as rapidly as possible.

Even at this late date, however, no dormitories have been air conditioned here on the Greenville campus. At present two 400-bed women dorms are

under construction and work has begun on a 500-bed men's dorm, none of which include this modern convenience.

It is very likely that East Carolina and other state institutions with dorms underway will be requesting funds in a few years for air conditioning them probably at considerably more cost than if the system had been included in the original construction.

The Charlotte contracts show that designing air conditioning in the original structure is not so expensive. While the general construction contract for the two Charlotte dorms was \$2,183,400, the air conditioning contract was \$198,000.

Nothing can be done about the lack of air conditioning in dorms presently financed and under construction. However, East Carolina, and other state institutions, should include air conditioning in future dormitory plans.

University campuses will be used more and more during summer months. It is not likely that students who attend classes in air conditioned buildings are going to be satisfied to swelter in the dorm rooms as they are now.

One Of Three That Cut Taxes

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH — In only three of the 50 states in the nation were state taxes reduced last year—and North Carolina was one of the three.

Twenty five states increased their tax levies, sharply in some cases. Others resorted to revenue-producing gimmicks such as a lottery in New York State, and the state-by-state tax picture became an even more contrasting patchwork.

In North Carolina, however, what the legislature did—at the recommendation and urging of Gov. Dan K. Moore—is now being reflected in a saving—a few dollars per year per family—to its taxpayers.

happens more. But state officials are confident that this will be absorbed by growth and that the relief granted is fair and equitable.

Image Chasing

One effect appears to be a changing of the image of North Carolina as a "high tax" state. This is gradual and thus far nebulous.

The charge had been denied for years anyway. Officials claimed North Carolina had one of the lowest per capita state and local tax burdens in the nation, ranking 43rd in per capita payment of state and local taxes. These, in 1966, amounted to \$207 per capita compared to a national average of \$290.

This was countered by the argument and statistic that North Carolina's per capita income was even lower if a national comparison was to be made.



WILLIAM SHIRES

Nevertheless, both tax reduction—whether substantial or token—helped the "image" being proclaimed by state officials and state industry hunters. Also, the reduction in personal income taxes plus administrative relief and revision of other tax laws in cited as an argument pressures for certain tax increases—a tobacco tax, additional sales taxes. Higher gasoline taxes are certain to be an issue in the next year or so.

Things are changing in old Virginia, but slowly. A fast-paced session of the legislature in Richmond recently adjourned after approving a much-heard "open meetings-open records" bill.

Now this sounds much like what the newspapers and other groups in North Carolina have advocated and worked for unsuccessfully for many years. Really it isn't.

Until now Virginia had no legislation in this field and it officials slammed doors on meetings of county supervisors (commissioners), boards of education, state agencies and commissions at will. In Norfolk, the City Council traditionally has closed its doors

(Continued On Page 5)

Neighborhoods Need That Recreation Area

The Planning-Zoning and Recreation Commissions are proceeding in the right direction in drafting a proposed ordinance to require recreation areas in new subdivisions.

Spelling out the requirements and determining who is to pay for the neighborhood parks is not an easy task.

The question has come up before but little has been done because of various problems. One such problem involves the fact that the city does not wish to have many small areas scattered about if they do not serve a useful purpose. This could be worked out through an overall recreation plan; and by the commissions involved thoroughly discussing the matter with subdividers as plans are submitted.

We are inclined to think subdividers should deed to the city a minimum amount of land for playground and park purposes as new areas are developed. Then it would be the city's responsibility to equip and maintain the recreation areas.

If the areas are carefully placed they should prove an asset to the subdivisions. If something of this nature is not done Greenville will eventually see endless acres of housing developments with no place for the children to play.

Kennedy Eyes Test In Indiana

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
WASHINGTON (AP)—Reports reaching Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's headquarters from Wisconsin predict Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy will score a smashing victory over President Johnson in Tuesday's presidential primary.

At least that's the way workers in Kennedy's Washington headquarters are interpreting the reports. Precisely what would constitute a smashing victory is a question that goes unanswered.

There's a chance that the Kennedy people are reading into the reports what they want to see.

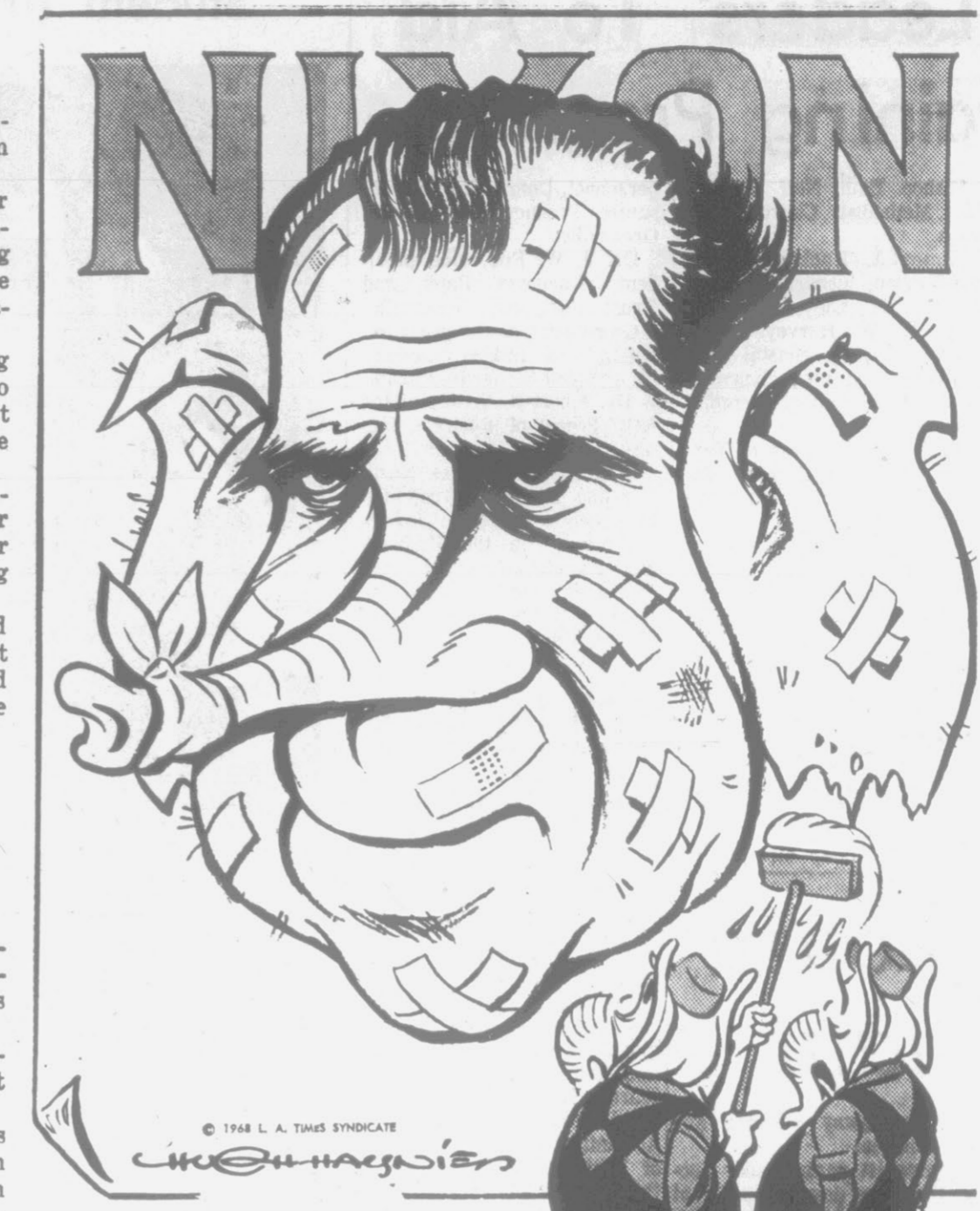
With Kennedy's name absent from the Wisconsin ballot, the word at Kennedy headquarters is "root for Gene."

But not for long. Starting with the Indiana primary May 7, the word at Kennedy headquarters will change to "beat Gene"—and beat him badly.

Kennedy's name will be on a presidential primary ballot for the first time in Indiana. His opponents will be Gov. Roger Branigan, running as a stand-in for President Johnson, and McCarthy.

If Branigan wins, the Kennedy forces can write it off as a victory by a popular governor in his own state. But Kennedy can't afford to finish behind McCarthy in a head-to-head meeting, in Indiana or anywhere else.

While the Kennedy strate-



"It Sorta Grabs You When You Realize That's Our Sparkling, All-New '68 Image, Doesn't It?"

Sunday Morning Notes

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Butch Chapman, The Daily Reflector's Sunday Editor, was approached by a man on the street.

"How about a cigarette?" the man asked.

"Okay," Butch said and handed over a cigarette.

"Thanks," replied the stranger. "I could buy them myself. I've got \$40 million.

I just can't get to it." "Sure you do," muttered Butch.

And a compact auto backed out of a parking area on Cotanche as one of those super-sized buses thundered down the Cotanche Street hill.

Air hissed as the bus operator carefully applied the

brakes. The huge vehicle settled to a halt just inches from the little car which by then blocked the street.

Ah me. Those bus drivers are truly captains of their ships these days. I would bet that during the entire crisis not a single passenger was jostled.

Other Editors Saying Bright Future Pictured

(The Wilson Times)

Governor Moore said Tuesday North Carolina's future is largely dependent on success in agriculture and that the outlook is bright. He goes on to point out the potential for development and the need for food and fiber.

Governor Moore also recognized the problems when citing agriculture's importance. He gave the figures to show gross income per farm increased last year to an average of \$8,969, up \$120 above 1966. As to the tobacco farmer he is concerned as to the marketing of his tobacco, and the other hazards tobacco faces.

Many of tobacco's problems are beyond the control of the farmer, but much could be accomplished through cooperation of all interests represented.

But let's look at the overall situation. The successful 17th annual Wilson County Meat Animal Show and Sale, now in progress is an example of the interest in livestock. This is a healthy sign, for meat is the backbone of the diet, and we have a ready market in Wilson in Swift and Company for our livestock.

An article in the Christian Science Monitor recently pointed out the opportuni-

ties in agriculture, the population increase and that America is the bread basket of the world. The objective of the article was to show the opportunities available for agriculture in the years ahead. This is true. Every effort in food processing is successful, at least this is true around here. Cucumbers provide a paying crop, the sweet potato processing plant has orders for the supply until the next crop comes in. Peppers will be another truck crop to develop, as the picture demonstrated in The Daily Times.

Yes, there are opportunities in agriculture, the populations, for change has come to agriculture as it has to everything else. One point, obvious to everyone, is the increasing size of the farms.

There is no question as to the gradual decline of the family size farm. In this day of high mechanization and high labor costs, there must be the acreage to make mechanization pay. But the profits are there for those who diversify, who operate farms as you do a business. The future holds promise for farming.

Remember, land is one commodity that is always valuable. As the old saying goes, "they are not making any more land."



ALVIN TAYLOR

He noted at last week's planning and Zoning Commission meeting that he had been attempting to work out a traffic light system for the intersection in the center of the city.

"It's the most frustrating thing," he reported, "trying to work with five streets and make it come out even."

The Highway Commission has begun an exhaustive survey of local traffic, and Hagerty noted that he is already getting calls.

Seems in making destination surveys highwaymen stop the motorists to ask where they have been, where they are going and other information.

"One lady called to say she was a little bit skittish about it all," Hagerty said.

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
SLOW ADVANCE

Moral pitfalls are a problem in the life of every generation. Two thousand years ago amid the corruption of the declining Roman Empire, the little group of Christians experienced temptations incredibly worse than anything modern man knows. Yet they stood out against them and by so doing won a great victory for themselves and for us.

Let us look at some modern pitfalls. The greatest is selfishness which is just plain love of self or the putting of self first. Envy and jealousy are pitfalls of a dangerous variety. Most people who drink, drink moderately, but there are millions of people in our own country at this present moment for whom liquor is as dangerous as poison.

Ambition is a great virtue

How The Consumer Gets Taken

By ELMER ROESSNER

If this is the Year of the Consumer, it's high time she had her innings, judging from "The Innocent Consumer Vs. the Exploiters," a recent book by Sidney Margolius (240 pages, \$4.95, Trident Press). Margolius is perhaps both leading and most prolific writer today on consumer affairs. He has written ten books and countless articles on the market place and he's the man least likely to be named an honorary member of the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

In Innocent Consumer, he covers the entire field from chicken soup (ordinary salt is the chief ingredient of an instant brand, which has no chicken at all) to homes (a \$17,000 mortgage can cost a family \$20,000 in interest).

Margolius names names or both products and manufacturers in most instances.

How High Is Up? Among the thousand morsels in his book are these: "Large" olives are actually the third smallest of nine sizes. Larger than "large" are "extra large," "mammoth," "jumbo," "colossal," "super colossal" and "special super colossal." And this bit of deception is authorized by the U. S. government it-



ELMER ROESSNER

self.

Consumers pay 30 per cent more for one brand of chlorine bleach than for others with exactly the same ingredients, which are listed on the label.

Many large banks finance fly-by-night home improvement gyms.

Cereal manufacturers take 3 cents worth of ingredients, add sugar and air, and sell it for 30 cents.

The consumer pay \$1.07 a pound for sugar in presweetened cereal.

Some "fish sticks" are legally half bread.

One brand of school tablets is labeled "300 sheets," another "300 pages." The latter has only 150 sheets, counted on both sides. (Margolius's 240-page book is counted on both sides too.)

Costs Of Credit Cards

On credit card purchases, most banks charge about 18 per cent interest after 30 days, but if you need money for a major purchase, they will lend the money for 10 to 14 per cent.

When buying for cash at a store that accepts credit cards, one Californian demands 2 per cent discount. He gets it, because the stores pay 3 to 5 per cent to the bank for credit card services.

"Balloon bread" is one-pound loaves puff up to look like a pound and a half.

Canned and frozen chicken chow mein often has only 3 per cent chicken.

Frozen deviled crab is only 22 per cent crab meat.

As the label shows, the leading ingredient of frozen macaroni and cheese is water.

Left Wing Shaken

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

LOS ANGELES — Obscured by the frenzied crowds that greeted Senator Robert F. Kennedy's first week as a Presidential contender is the fact that his campaign has taken a turn deeply disquieting to his more radical supporters.

That turn is in a direction more conservative than his admirers on the New Left thought possible in their wildest nightmares. Although his strategy of using mass appeal to stampede the Democratic National Convention makes his campaign revolutionary in technique, it is conventional in substance. What Kennedy says is clearly within the old liberal tradition anathema to the radicals.

Consider Kennedy's responses to student questions Monday, March 25, at San Fernando Valley State College, a hotbed of radical youth. Kennedy opposed a unilateral Vietnam pull out, opposed the New Left's neo-isolationism, would not condemn jailing Vietnam draft dodgers, would not promise to end the draft, and opposed reopening the Warren Commission's investigation. For student radicals, Lyndon Johnson could scarcely have done worse.

Nor, according to present strategy, will Kennedy utilize New Leftists with personal attacks against President Johnson, dear to their hearts but offensive to most voters. In fact, his closest advisors nor privately admit his opening diatribe against the President at Vanderbilt University last week was a mistake, born of confusion following his sudden announcement for President.

All this helps explain why Kennedy has an outside chance of accomplishing the impossible and denying Mr. Johnson the nomination. No windmill titler, he believes that winning the student radicals and the militant Negroes is not enough. Any protest candidate, he feels, must appeal to the anti-LBJ discontent of the masses, who are not radical at all but want new leadership.

However, the presence on or near his own staff or brilliant young radicals who wholly disagree with his strategy makes for internal tension, particularly because his early speeches are being written by these young staffers.

In addition, Pete Hamill, a radical young journalist and novelist, last week quietly joined the Kennedy staff as a speech writer. Advising Kennedy staffers informally is Jack Newfield, leading chronicler of the New Left who helped talk Kennedy into running and was slipped advance word of his decision. Between them and the older Kennedy staffers, including veterans of the 1960 Kennedy campaign, there has opened a generational gap of sorts.

The internal debate over how to handle President Johnson is symptomatic of this gap. When Kennedy's strident attack on the President at Vanderbilt blamed him for every ill from Vietnam to drug addiction, an unfavorable feedback from Democratic leaders convinced Kennedy and his more mature advisors to ban more lethal forms of LBJ-baiting.

But Kennedy's rally speech at the open air Greek theater in Los Angeles, his first written by Pete Hamill, accus-

(Continued On Page 5)

Observations From Editorial Columns

WITH FRENCH FRIES ON THE SIDE

By and large, the American people have the money to eat well. Instead, they eat richly.

The awful truth struck home the other day when, in the adjoining booth, we saw a man lunching contentedly on a bowl of chili, a bottle of orange pop and a slab of coconut cream pie. In the booth beyond his, a professional dietitian, with her degree in home economics, had fainted dead away.

Generations of her kind have labored to teach the affluent society the benefits of a balanced, vitaminized, mineral-laden diet: Calcium for bones, protein for sinew, crusts for curly hair and a capsule supplement for sparkling eyes and a winning personality. How much they have failed is spelled out in a report from the Secretary of Agriculture, who notes sorrowfully that the American people are eating worse than they did when they were poor.

It is all part of a plot by the Department of Agriculture to convert a race of carnivores with sweet teeth to the joys of carrots, raw cabbage, fresh fruit and skimmed milk, the whole garnished with parsley. It is doomed to failure. Eating as one pleases is about the only freedom left, and it is not astonishing that nearly everyone is overdoing it. — *Charleston (W. Va.) Daily Mail*

NOT ALL ARE PLU-PERFECT

Almost everybody who lives very long becomes "physically handicapped" in some degree; that is, with the passing of a little time, they are not the boys and girls they used to be. There are those, for example, who supplement their vision with eye-glasses, and eventually with bifocals. There are those who have to convert to dentures. Some acquire hearing aids.

These are wondrous devices, developed and perfected to keep people at par when natural endowments are impaired. They are products of research and applied science in their respective fields.

So don't jump to mistaken conclusions when reference is made to the employability of the physically handicapped. If none but the physically plu-perfect were employed, much of the world's business suddenly would cease. — *Nashville (Tenn.) Banner*

ROOM FOR EVE

Some 250 scientists conferring in New Orleans on manned missions to the planets heard an expert advise them to send women along.

Lawrence E. Jenkins, an aerospace engineer, said he was not talking as much about sex as the emotional stability that women can provide.

He said he was surprised, and so are we, that there has been no study of possible mixed crews.

After all, every other vehicle devised by man has had a place for woman — the surrey with the fringe on top, the bicycle built for two, the merry Oldsmobile — and there's no reason to suppose that a spacecraft wouldn't offer at least a backseat. — *The Norfolk (Va.) Virginian - Pilot*

A HALF - MILLION BIGAMISTS

An outfit which keeps itself busy looking for missing persons — including husbands — has come up with strong evidence that there is a large and unsuspected mystery hanging over us.

There are now, the outfit figures, some 500,000 — that's half a million — persons who are bigamists. From those relatively few of whom some facts are known, it is inferred that almost all bigamists are men, that they travel a lot, and that they keep their two or several marriages each in good repair and seem to everyone good husbands.

The big mystery, for the data gatherers, is two-fold. For one thing, they would like to understand the devices which bigamists use to keep their different lives separate and non-interfering. For another, they would like to know more precisely who at least a large proportion of the bigamists are. That is to say, why do they do it?

Most of the ordinary, run-of-the-mill, one-wife husbands probably couldn't care less how the bigamists manage their deceptions nor why they do it. But they would like to know the answer to one thing: How can they afford it? — *Gastonia (N. C.) Gazette*

Forty Years Ago

By FOY H. DUNCAN
March 31, 1928
Summerville Heads City
T. P. A. Post

J. J. Summerville was elected president of the local post of Travelers Protective Association at the monthly meeting conducted in the Mayor's office in the rear of the city hall last night. He succeeds E. H. Wilson who has served as chief executive of the post since its organization here sometime ago. . . . Other officers elected were: G. J. Woolard, 1st Vice President; A. E. Hobgood, 2nd Vice President; W. B. Wahmann, Secretary-Treasurer; Rev. H. F. Jones, chaplain. . . .

Master Howard Hodges Entertains

Yesterday afternoon Master Howard Hodges Jr. entertained the members of the first grade of the Model school. The little guests enjoyed a ride to Proctor seine below

Grimesland. Cakes, candies and iced drinks were served. Mr. and Mrs. Hodges and Miss Dora Coates chaperoned the party.

Miss Willie Skinner is spending the week-end in Monroe and Louisiana.

Miss Elizabeth Phelps will arrive tomorrow from N. C. C. W., Greensboro, to spend the spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Phelps.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Gardner have moved to their new apartment in Green Gables on Evans Street.



A Conservative View Credit And The Computer Need A Bit Of Adjusting

By JAMES KILPATRICK
The Humble Oil & Refining Company maintains its Esso credit card records in a highly computerized operation at Bala - Cynwyd, Pa. Toward the end of January, a man named W. M. Cashman was working on the "K" section of those records.

Mr. Cashman's task on this particular day was to cull those accounts so badly delinquent that drastic action would have to be taken toward their collection. His eye caught an item of \$7.05 that was months overdue; his eye also caught the name of "Kilpatrick." He noted these facts on his tablet.

Then, he says interrupted— a telephone call, perhaps; someone asked a question. He

does not recall. But his attention flickered. When he returned to the unfinished entry, he looked at the ledgers and wrote "James J." in front of "Kilpatrick." Then he added address and credit card number. Metaphorically, a switch had been turned to On. A "bit" had been dropped in the memory banks of future computers.

As a general proposition columnists ought not to write of their personal problems: Permit an exception. For the flickering eye of Mr. Cashman is related to a study now being conducted by a subcommittee of House Government Operations. The government deals with the recording, retrieval, and dissemination of personal data it is concerned with computers, and with privacy.

Mr. Cashman had the wrong "Kilpatrick." The Kilpatrick of the \$7.05 was some other Kilpatrick, unknown, unrelated, somewhere else in the country.

On February 7, a coldly peremptory notice arrived in my mail. It came from the Brook Adjustment Service in Brookline, Mass. "This account has been listed with our office for immediate collection," said the printed notice. "This is a demand for payment in full, today." If such payment were not made, "further proceedings" was implied. And do not fold, staple, or mutilate this card.

In 30 minutes, I tracked down Mr. Cashman and had him on the wire. It was not, perhaps, his happiest day. It was a mistake, he said. He

was sorry. Okay. But what had this done to my credit reputation? What had his error set in motion?

It turned out that when the \$7.05 memorandum went off to Massachusetts for collection, a copy routinely went to also to the Associated Credit Bureaus of America in Houston. The ACBoA, as it is known, is composed of 2,068 local credit bureaus throughout the United States. They maintain dossiers on 96 million Americans. Last year they provided more than 100 million credit reports to 365,000 subscribing merchants, banks, and other granters of credit. The local affiliate, the Credit Bureau, Inc., maintains dossiers on two million present and former residents of the Washington area. (It corrected my own credit record

on March 11.)

In recent testimony before the House committee, Robert K. Pinger discussed the approaching nationwide computerization of credit records, and opposed "any legislation that would hamper centralization of credit records." Mr. Pinger is general manager of the Credit Bureau of Greater Houston, which is pioneering (with Dallas) in an advanced system of computerized data retrieval. By mid - summer, the two cities will be "on the line." Because credit data is ideally suited for computer input, other cities soon will follow their lead. The computers will be linked to each other.

This will make possible the virtually instantaneous filing, retrieval, and disclosure of information relating to the finan-

cial responsibility "and character" of every person who makes use of credit. Computer symbols will reflect not only how rapidly a man pays his bills, but also data relating to bankruptcy, garnishment, forced collection, divorce, liens, law suits, indictments, convictions, income, marital status, dependents, and the like.

So long as the information is accurate, fine. An efficient credit system is vital to the economy; and a man who seeks credit reasonably may be asked to answer such questions. But suppose a clerk's eye flickers? Suppose the symbols are wrong? Pondering these problems, the House committee has set an alarm bell swinging. We ought to heed it closely. It tolls for us all.

Dredge Unscathed In Vietnam, And Then ---

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
RALEIGH — It happened in North Carolina:

The Army Corps of Engineers dredgeHyde returned recently from duty in Vietnam and was assigned work restoring the channel in badly shoaled Oregon Inlet on the North Carolina coast.

It struck from Vietnam unscathed but after a few days at Oregon Inlet—misfortune struck.

The 215 foot vessel went hard aground in the mud and marl of the inlet's south shoal—the northern tip of Hatteras Island—and stayed stuck for a week.

Now this was not quite so embarrassing as the grounding of the battleship U. S. S. Missouri on Thimble Shoals near Norfolk, Va., a few back. But the accident was mighty inconvenient so far as the Dare County fishing fleet and boatmen were concerned.

Finally tugs managed to pull her off and work on opening the channel was resumed.

A rumor circulated that the Hyde with its normal crew of 35 would be sent back to Vietnam. But spokesmen for the Corps of Engineers denied it.

She is scheduled to remain at Oregon Inlet until at least April 15—longer if she gets stuck again.

Many business firms put

Shires Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4) for its regular meetings every Monday morning.

Prescribes Limits
Effective June 29, the new state law will permit public access to meetings of county boards of supervisors, school boards, planning commissions and certain other state and local agencies.

But the law— like bills introduced in North Carolina in recent years—was amended almost to death. It will not apply to legislative committees, study commissions, governing boards of institutions of higher learning, parole boards, juries or condemnation proceedings. It will not permit public inspection of applications for beer and liquor licenses, records of criminal investigations, personal and "privat" records, records in the office of the governor or mayors, and records compiled for use in litigation.

It permits closed sessions to be conducted on matters relating to personnel and legal questions, acquisition of property, prospective industry, investing of public funds and subjects to be considered at "public hearing."

slogans on their postage stamps machines used for mass mailings.

The N. C. Department of Agriculture in Raleigh has adopted the idea too. But its slogan is a bit different. It reads:

"Stop Hog Cholera. Report Sick Hogs."

The Daily Advance at Elizabeth City splashed a lot of bright green headlines on its front page one day recently. In case anyone missed the significance, it was St. Patrick's Day.

Hundreds of stories and items of interest may be found in the records of contracts awarded by the state's Purchase and Contract division.

Quite often these are signs of the times, and sometimes signs of yesteryear.

For example, the department of Corrections (formerly the Prisons Department) has just ordered nearly \$10,000 worth of smoking and chewing tobacco. It also has

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4) ed Mr. Johnson of "calling upon the darker impulses of the American spirit." Although this strong language passed Kennedy's personal scrutiny before delivery, his senior staffers noted the universally unfavorable press reaction to it and again reaffirmed the need to rein in the young speech writers.

More important are the differences over Vietnam. His New - Leftish supporters, disappointed over Kennedy's failure to outline a clear course of de-escalation his first two days in California, were appalled on his third day at San Fernando Valley State when he sanctioned jailing of draft resisters.

Indeed, despite all the publicity about a Kennedy cult on campus, he enjoyed far less emotional rapport with the middle-class student radicals at San Fernando than with blue - collar audiences earlier in California.

Kennedy's own California lieutenants concede that his three days here, while evoking spectacular crowd reaction, gained few converts from either Sen. Eugene McCarthy or the way-out Peace and Freedom party. But that's not where the votes are, and Kennedy—off the lecture platform and back on the political stump—seeks a far broader base of support. Bobby Kennedy's first week of campaigning proved conclusively he has no intention of conducting a children's crusade.

ordered \$26,251 worth of liquid nitrogen fertilizer and \$66,165 worth of tinned and enameled cans for the state prison system's farming and food processing operations.

Another item. The Corrections department has ordered \$3,245 worth of dog food for its guard dogs at maximum security prisons and this is more than the \$2,760 it is spending for rice for the inmates' menu.

Appalachian State University at Boone wants \$5,619 worth of meal ticket books.

The Department of Motor Vehicles wants \$4,245 worth of traffic violation tickets.

Archives and History, which will be moving into a new building across from the governor's mansion and the Legislative Building very soon, has ordered \$16,420 worth of carpeting. The Wildlife Resources Commission is buying \$12,000 worth of outboard boats and \$5,313 worth of outboard-inboard boats.

And a note from the past. In March, 1943, marriage licenses issued by Registrar of Deeds Joe Spence in Elizabeth City dropped by 70 per cent from the preceding year. Spence said he thought the decrease occurred because the Norfolk fleet was out.

Rothberg Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4) sisting he wouldn't run.

Many of the delegation members who signed pledges to support Lynch and through him the President, would have supported Kennedy had they known he planned to enter the race. So when a Kennedy slate was drawn up some weeks later, some of its members turned out to be wives or husbands or members of the Lynch slate.

But the biggest obstacle encountered by Kennedy delegate hunters is the reluctance of politicians to desert an incumbent president.

For this reason, the Kennedy forces know they must score a series of primary victories and Johnson must suffer primary defeats before many delegates can be swayed.

Without such a demonstration Johnson is expected to maintain his hold on the regular party machinery.

The extent of that hold was shown in a recent Associated Press poll of the 24 Demo-founded 14 of them expressing support for the President.

Only one, Gov. Philip H. Hoff of Vermont, said he was supporting Kennedy. One other, Gov. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa, said he supports the President now but may switch if Johnson fails to change his Vietnam policy.



Waited 91 Years For Railroad, Try Again

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The people of Topolobampo are accustomed to waiting.

The 500 family community's greatest natural harbors, in the state of Sinaloa, fronting on the Gulf of California, waiting for it to be developed. But they know development takes time. It took them 91 years to get a railroad.

The railroad, completed in 1962, stretches 500 miles from the harbor to Presidio, Tex.

Albert K. Owen, itinerant engineer from Chester, Pa., decided in 1871 to build a railroad over the tortuous Sierra Madre Mountains and to develop Topolobampo as a port, which would cut 600 miles off the transcontinental railroad route.

Then his troubles began. In 1878 he formed "the Credit Foncier of Sinaloa," a Socialist cooperative. Previously, he had obtained from the government power of attorney over 111,000 acres of railroad right of way.

People throughout the United States sparked to the idea. They formed clubs, sold their homes and businesses and left for the new Utopia to hold shares in land they never could own.

They moved up the Fuerte River to bide their time on more

able land. They cut timber and floated it downriver to the harbor, but the timber didn't stop there. It went on to sea.

They killed their men and horses digging an irrigation canal to the river. After 18 months of work they opened the sluice gates and the water didn't run. The ditch didn't have enough drop.

The situation was so bad that in 1888 the Navy sent the USS Iroquois to evacuate the colonists, but none would leave. Their fervor caught on and five different corporations were formed to build the railroad, backed by U.S., British and Mexican capital.

Then, shortly thereafter a ship carrying all the principals of Owen's corporation went down at sea. He was the sole survivor.

Spirit undampened, Owen went to President Porfirio Diaz and obtained a 13,000-peso-per-mile subsidy for construction. But by that time his colonists were getting disgruntled.

Single men were demanding that married women do their wash. Newcomers demanded ownership of land and Owen refused. In disgust, he drifted on. By the turn of the century only 50 persons remained, wait-

ing for the railroad, harbor development and the beginnings of commerce and industry they knew would come some day.

In 1962 the wait was rewarded. The government completed the railroad. What was once the colonists' sugar mill at Los Mochis, a dozen miles away, is now Mexico's largest.

Now there's that matter of the harbor . . .

Quotes

"Time only makes you older and wiser. Time and reality."—Sen. Everett Dirksen.

"No home offers scope enough today for the trained energies of an intelligent modern woman."—Pearl Buck.

"Being a Christian is more than just an instantaneous conversion—it is a daily process whereby you grow to be more and more like Christ."—Billy Graham.

"Inflation, as we get it, is when everybody is so rich that no one can afford anything."—Biloxy - Gulfport (Miss.) Daily Herald.

Would-Be Writers Come In All Varieties, But Share Many Qualities

By HARRIET DOAR
Charlotte Observer Writer
Written For The AP

CHAPEL HILL (AP)—They come in all varieties: Shaggy, neat, long-haired, short-haired, Yankee, Southern, miniskirted, blue-jeaned, and mod.

But they share many qualities: Youth, alternating shyness and enthusiasm, talent, and, most of all, the urge to write.

"Aren't they beautiful?" Max Steele asks softly. It is probably the last word they would apply to themselves.

Max Steele is a writer, a native of South Carolina, a graduate of the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill and now head of the university's expanding writing program.

In writing, Chapel Hill is where the action is. About 130 students from age 18 to 24 are taking the seven upper-class course this semester.

The department is turning away almost as many students as it's taking into courses taught by writing, publishing writers, all of them on the young side: Louis D. Rubin

Jr., Steele, Doris Betts, Sylvia Wilkinson, Wallace Kaufman, Douglass McMillan.

Next year, added sophomore courses will bring in Daphne Athas, Charles Wright, Ron Moran, William Powers.

The English Department at Chapel Hill is the university's largest.

Sylvia Wilkinson, with long serpentine hair falling forward, earrings dangling, sits on her desk and fires off clipped little comments and questions to her advanced class.

"I guess I was getting too symbolistic. . . making it

harder for myself," a student fumbles for his fault. "It's give-and-take between people working at the same thing."

Sylvia isn't long out of colloquy herself with two novels published, a third on the way. She's unmarried, lives alone, drives a fast sports car, wears modish miniskirts.

Steele, who teaches two classes, won a Harper \$10,000 prize with his first novel, "Debbly." He has just published a short-story collection, has another book perhaps two near completion. He rides a bicycle to class.

Much of his class room

teaching is directed toward deepening observations. He may send them out to "look" at something on campus or play a game of Twenty Questions.

"Writing is, in a sense, building a nest for the reader," he tells the class.

"If you put your own emotion into it, you're going to crowd the reader out. The reader should think: 'This same thing happened to me.'"

Doris Betts uses a long cigarette holder and sits on or leans on her desk. She commutes from Sanford and has

four published books.

"Nothing has ever filled me so full as teaching," she says. "I come home stimulated for my own work. . . . Any consuming interest will eventually feed your writing."

Poetry is another world and Wallace Kaufman says the "real problem is simply that the kids don't have a good idea of what poetry is."

"They write early 19th Century nature poetry, imitating people traditionally called poets," he said. "They come to class thinking poetry is a kind of sugar-coated message."

His aim: To change the emphasis from message to experience.

Teaching creative writing is personal, responsive, highly flexible. They experiment, test, discard and discuss.

"And steal each other's ideas," Steele said.

"If a student isn't happy with an assignment, he can do another. . . . provided he has a better idea. A few in each class will be working on novels from the beginning.

The majority of the students will become concert pianists. They will have, their

teachers feel, more ability in expressing themselves, sharpened senses and a keener enjoyment of writing.

The unschooled writer is a thing of the past, Steele thinks, but schooling is only a beginning.

Louis Rubin has seen the changed climate — considered better for the writer, faculty or student.

"At one time," said Rubin, "if you were in the English Department and you published a poem, you had to explain yourself. Scholarship looked askance at creative writing."



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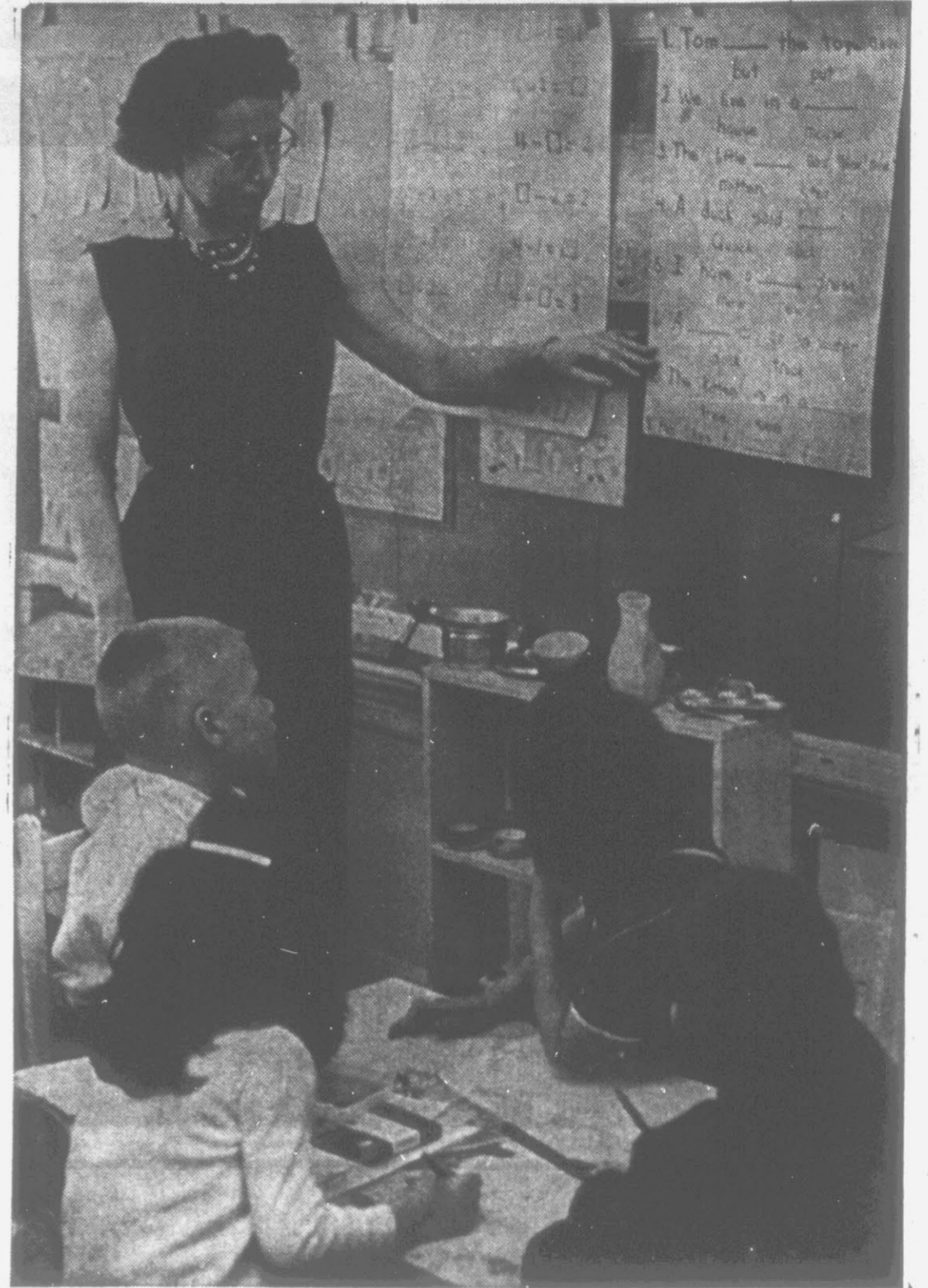
TIMMY MILLS . . . "I like her 'cause she's gentle as a lamb."



MELISSA BAILEY . . .
"She only calls my mama when I'm good!"



ALLEN MEEKS . . . "She can't put a line and two zeroes."



WITH USE OF VISUAL AIDS . . . with which she has worked on during the summer, Mrs. Smith explains a new problem to some of her students.

By DONNA DIXON

Reflector Woman's Writer

(Small children often have a way of expressing themselves that is both humorous and amazingly truthful. The other day I took seven first-graders with me, together with a tape recorder, to a room. There I began to talk with the three girls and four boys, leading their thoughts eventually to the subject or person that is the object of this feature.)

The conversation in part went something like this:

Do you like going to school?

"Ya." "Yes." "I do." "No."

Why don't you like to go to school?

"Because I like to stay home and play."

Do you like your teacher?

"Yes, if I had three buddies, I would marry Mrs. Smith and the other ones could marry the other teachers," decisively stated one boy.

Why would you like to marry Mrs. Smith?

"Cause she's sweet."

Why is she sweet?

"Cause sometimes she lets me play in here and sometimes she lets us have a show and - and - at morning time - at recess - she lets us go out sometime."

(I had noticed one boy oddly observing the microphone to the tape recorder for about 10 minutes. With a puzzled look on his face and then a sudden light of assurance, he exclaimed excitedly:

"I bet our voices is going in that little ho-oo-ole.")

This is just a toy.

"That ain't no toy! That's a tape recorder," retorted a boy.

Everybody like Mrs. Smith?

"No, I don't!" answered one.

Why not?

"Cause I don't get to stay home and go to the store all the time."

"Go to the store! I don't even like the store," shot back another boy.

If you could change something about Mrs. Smith, what would you change?

"I would carry her to the barber shop and get her a haircut."

Why?

"So she'd look bald - headed."

How do you think Mrs. Smith teaches?

"She teaches good!" sweetly answered one of the girls.

"Ya, but there's one thing

purely spoke one.

Does that make your leg feel better?

"Everytime she puts that hot 'ma-cure-e-creme' on it all I do is laugh and laugh. That stuff tickles my leg down to my bones."

"This is what Mrs. Smith is to me - look over there where that lion is."

"One time when Jeff had a headache, Mrs. Smith took him over there and gave him some aspirins," commented a girl.

Reasons Why

"I don't like her because she don't let me go outside and she don't let me go out and play."

You don't stay on the inside all the time do you?

"Sometimes we do - when it's wet."

What do you like best about Mrs. Smith?

"Ah - ah - what I like best is that she loves me."

How do you know she loves you?

"Cause sometimes she smiles at me and - ah - she calls me up to her desk and I talk nice to her and then - and - then she - she says 'You're sweet, Timmy, and then I say 'thank you,' and then I say 'you're my honey, teacher.'"

Do you like Mrs. Smith? (I asked one whom hadn't answered.)

"No."

Why not?

"Cause I don't get to stay home and go to the store all the time."

"Go to the store! I don't even like the store," shot back another boy.

If you could change something about Mrs. Smith, what would you change?

"I would carry her to the barber shop and get her a haircut."

Why?

"So she'd look bald - headed."

How do you think Mrs. Smith teaches?

"She teaches good!" sweetly answered one of the girls.

"Ya, but there's one thing

that's the matter with her," spoke up another.

What's that?

"When we carry our papers up there to that desk and give'em to her, all she does is give'em a check."

"That's what I'm worried about. She can't put a hundred or 'sumption."

"She can't put a line and two zeroes."

Has Mrs. Smith ever made any of you stay in?"

"Ya, I had to stay in."

Why?

on the board."

"Cause if I get my name Well, why did you get your name on the board?"

"Cause I keep - I keep getting out of my seat."

How did you feel about Mrs. Smith when she put your name on the board?

"I feel sorry."

Did you still like her?

"Yes."

Why?

"Cause she - cause she let me - she let me go outside (a pause) when my name ain't on the board."

Does Mrs. Smith remind you of your Mama?

"Yes." "Not a bit." "Yes Un-huh." "No she don't."

Do you think Mrs. Smith is sorta' like your Mama while you're here at school?

"Yes." "No." "She isn't nary bit like my Mama."

"The only time she calls up my mama is when I'm doing good."

The person and teacher that the seven youngsters were so vividly talking about was Mrs. Wilma Smith, first-grade teacher at Chicod School.

Mrs. Smith has taught first-graders a total of 25 years. Her first three years of teaching was at the Tar Heel School in Bladen County. Having graduated from the Tar Heel School, she returned there to begin her teaching career. After three years there, Mrs. Smith came to Chicod. She's been at Chicod ever since, a total of 22 years.

Unusual Experiences

Mrs. Smith tackled unusual situations during her first

year of teaching.

The first year I taught I had 47 children, 12 of them from eight - 12 years old. The teacher before me had taught on the basis that the student should stay in the first grade until they passed everything successfully.

"The summer preceding my first year, I had worked all summer planning and working for the first year. Then the school burned and I had to teach in a church."

"My plans were completely wasted. There were three grades or rooms huddled in a one - room church for a month. These were no conditions that I had expected to find in a school. When I finally got in a classroom, I thought it was the most wonderful thing."

"When asked if she recalled any special feelings of achievement or satisfaction during that first year, Mrs. Smith replied, "There were some little eight - year olds who I taught to read that no one had been able to get to before. They seemed mad at the world. They had a chip on their shoulders. For some reason, they liked me. Because they wanted to please me, they were easy to teach."

Another challenge loomed before her as Mrs. Smith began her second year of teaching.

"The second year was more outstanding because we found an 11 - year old boy who had never been to school in his life. Nobody seemed to know that he was even in the world. In some ways it was harder to teach him than a six - year old. I had to find things that were geared to his age. For a first grader, it's easy to get everything down on his level. But for this 11-year old, I had found something a little more advanced to keep him interested."

Mrs. Smith attributes her beginning interest in teaching to her parents, Carey and Flawny Lewis.

"My mother was a teacher and she's still teaching. She retired three years ago and they called her back this year to teach the second grade. Mother was a teacher and I more or less just assumed all my life that I was going to be a teacher, too. They were my plans. My father loved young people. He taught a Sunday School class of young people for 30 years. He always wanted to help young people and that is what I grew up with. I just sorta' accepted the fact that I was going to be a teacher."

"Teaching is my whole life. It gives me something to work for. It is the center of my existence. I get a lot of pleasure from seeing progress in students. To state it simply, I love teaching. I think teaching is a 24-hour job for anyone who is really dedicated."

Since she has no children of her own, Mrs. Smith says the first - graders have been the family in her life.

Hardest Problem

Over the years, Mrs. Smith has found motivation to be the hardest problem in teaching first - graders. There is really no one aspect of teaching these small youngsters that is easy, according to Mrs. Smith.

"You have so many children on so many different levels and from so many different kinds of homes. They're never been taught to listen and you have to put them all together and get them all in a group working together."

"So many first graders are off to themselves when they first start to school and by being with others, they learn to express themselves better in a group and individually also."

"Getting the best out of the child has been the hardest over - all problem in teaching first - graders. Many children don't have that keen desire to learn. I think a lot of it depends on the child's background and environment. Many children come from homes where the parents don't have the education to help them. You would be surprised how many parents stop maybe in the fifth and sixth grades and never finish high school. I think environment more than anything else has more to do with the motivation of the child."

Other Activities

A native of Bladen County, Mrs. Smith earned her A. B. degree at ECU (then ECTC) and her M. A. degree from ECU (then ECC) in 1949.

Her hobbies include sewing and cooking. There is one special angel food cake that she bakes that her in-laws are especially fond of.

In the summer, Mrs. Smith sews a lot. Most of her time, though, is spent making an average of 75 different books for her first - graders to read in the coming year. She also makes charts bulletin board materials and other visual aids for the children.

Besides often playing the

piano at school, Mrs. Smith regularly plays the organ at her church, the Chicod Presbyterian Church.

Of her future, Mrs. Smith commented that she plans to teach as long as she possibly can and as long as her health permits. She hasn't any plans to stop.

After her students leave her first - grade room and step up to higher challenges, does Mrs. Smith forget them?

"I try to keep up with most of my students even the ones that I taught in Bladen County. My home is in Bladen County, so when I go home it's usually easy to learn what they are doing and how they are doing. I usually try to keep tabs on all my students."

Older Students

What about the students who have almost finished

school who had Mrs. Smith when they were in the first grade? How do they feel about their first - grade teacher?

Merlene Haddock, a senior, commented, "I remember Mrs. Smith always made things interesting - always something different to do. She could make any problems we had seem so small. Also she always took time with the ones who were behind."

I thought she was the sweetest teacher. What really means a lot to me is that now - 12 years later - she asks me what I am doing, and how are my grades. She still hasn't forgotten about me."

Another senior, Randy Dixon, with a mischievous grin on his face, quickly answered, "She wouldn't let us go outside unless it was perfect

weather and she 'shore' would use the paddle - not ever on me, though."

"I think she got me off to a good start. I remember her as an extremely good disciplinarian. Even now, I think she is still interested in your education."

Another boy, also a senior, Coy Buck, contemplated for just a moment and then seriously spoke, "She had an extraordinary ability to make small children adjust to a new life. She was always sweet and understanding. I look back on her and admire the way that she is still carrying out her qualities of leadership as she did years ago - when I was a wiggly, scared little boy who was entering a new way of life. Yet I was entering it under one of the best possible teachers."

With the Women

8-The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.-Sunday, March 31, 1968



PERSONAL HELP . . . Mrs. Smith gives personal attention to each individual child. Here she helps one student with a difficult reading assignment.



READING CIRCLE . . . with her students gathered around her, Mrs. Smith conducts her reading lesson in the easiest possible method for the students to learn.

Credit Women Celebrate 20th Birthday Thursday

Treat Her As A Daughter, Tell Them You Need Help



CREDIT WOMEN INTERNATIONAL . . . of Greenville celebrated their 20th birthday Thursday night. Pictured above are, left to right, Mrs. Joe Dees, Mrs. Gail Crisp, Mrs. Carol Hardee, Mrs. Mary Roberson, Mrs. Polly Dail and Mrs. Mildred Porter.

Mrs. Mildred Porter gave a resume of the club's history at the 20th birthday dinner party of the Greenville Chapter of Credit Women International held Thursday night.

Mrs. Jo Dees, president, welcomed guests and Harold Creech responded.

Mrs. Gail Crisp introduced special guests who included husbands of the members, bosses and their wives and several members of the Kinston chapter.

The invocation was given by Roger Collins.

Entertainment was provided by J. C. Burnett at the organ. Following dinner, he played several selections.

The dinner was preceded by a social hour given by sponsors of the club.

Mrs. Orrantia Entertained

BETHEL—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Latham entertained at a dinner party honoring Mrs. Thomas Carlos Orrantia and son, Arthur, of Guayaquil, Ecuador, on Saturday.

Arrangements of camellias were throughout the house.

BETHEL—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keel honored Mrs. Orrantia and son at a farewell luncheon on Sunday.

A color scheme of yellow and white were used in decorating.

Adoption Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Gene P. Baker of 101 Heritage St. announce the adoption of a son, Charles Kevin, on March 26, 1968. Mrs. Baker is the former Judy Balance.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My son, who is 22, married a 19-year-old girl he met while he was stationed out west in the army. We asked him to wait until he had a steady job, but he didn't listen to us. So now he's discharged and they are living with us.

We don't mind helping them out, Abby, but she is a lazy good-for-nothing slob. They've been living with us going on three months, and she has never once offered to dry a dish or even make up their bed. The laundry piles up and she doesn't even lift a finger to help. I do everything.

I have hinted until I can't stand the sight of her. If she were a DAUGHTER I would



give her a good swift kick in the pants.

She gets up every morning to watch Captain Kangaroo, then she goes back to bed again. She acts like a guest, and my son refuses to say anything to her. I could write a book but I can't find an ending.

NEEDS HELP

DEAR NEEDS: Perhaps she is acting like a "guest" because you've been treating her like one. So treat her like a DAUGHTER! And tell your son and his childish bride that if she doesn't pitch in and help with the household chores, they can find other quarters.

DEAR ABBY: I am dating a young woman I could be serious about, but here's the problem: She has a beautiful face, but she's a little on the heavy side. She's very much aware of it and is always on some kind of diet. Can "overweight" run in the family?

The reason I ask is because her mother is so enormous she can't thru a door unless she goes sideways. And her grandmother is worse yet. She has to be helped up out of chairs.

Believe me, Abby, this scares me and the thought of having this girl for my wife and having her turn out like her mother and grandmother really turns me off. Please advise me.

HESITANT

DEAR HESITANT: Obesity is not hereditary in most cases, but the tendency toward it could be. Perhaps a thyroid

Birthday Party Held Recently

BETHEL—Bob Hemmingway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hemmingway, celebrated his fifth birthday recently.

Present for the occasion were: Bonner Latham; Jimmy Whitehurst; Bill Pollard; Ed Dennis; and Bill Blount.

After gifts were displayed and refreshments were served, Mrs. Hemmingway accompanied the group to Greenville to see Cartoon Junction.

Bridge Club Entertained

AYDEN—Mrs. Chester Hart entertained members of her bridge club at her home this week.

Mrs. Raymond Cox, Mrs. Joe Tripp and Mrs. Bob Bate-man were score winners.

Others playing include Mrs. B. T. Tripp, Mrs. Mac Edwards, Mrs. Leslie Stocks and Mrs. Clarence Hart.

Wrong Number For His Wife

PARIS (WNS) — Yves Guena, French minister of telephones, told this anecdote during a speech to housewives at the Theatre des Ambassadeurs: "When we checked the phone calls of a subscriber who complained that his bills were too high, we discovered that his wife was calling the same number many times a day. The number was that of her lover."

Then he added: "For the sake of honesty and morality, we had to report this to the deceived husband." The ladies did not applaud.

Dice cooked sweetbreads and mix with a rich cream sauce. Serve in toast cups or party shells.

She's Egyptian National Treasure

By ALY MAHMOUD Associated Press Writer CAIRO (AP) — Her songs have inspired a generation of romantic Arabs, and her golden voice is regarded as a propaganda fortune and a national asset to President Nasser's crusade of Arab unity.

She is Om Kalthum now 63 and the richest woman in the Arab world, who is giving all her time to bolster efforts to recover territories occupied by Israel.

In gratitude, Nasser recently bestowed upon the woman often called his secret weapon the Collar of the Republic, the highest state decoration, often conferred on wives of visiting heads of state, and the State Merit Prize for Fine Arts.

Om Kalthum plans a singing tour of several North African States, Morocco, Tunisia and Algeria in addition to the Sudan, Kuwait and Lebanon.

Now she is busy producing fresh songs, some on the theme of love and many others to spur Arab patriotism and overcome defeatism.

She recently made a week-long visit to Paris where she gave two performances before predominantly Arab audiences. The trip raised almost \$100,000 in hard currencies, which all poured into the Arab efforts to reclaim occupied territories.

Earlier, her fund-raising tours in Egypt produced nearly \$1 million in gold which poured into the country's effort to build its armed forces. The songstress

herself contributed her rare jewels but she declined to disclose their worth.

The Edith Piaf of the Middle East, Om Kalthum's popularity surges out through a dozen countries scattered between the Persian gulf and the Atlantic Ocean.

Wrap Frank Sinatra, Dinah Shore, Doris Day and Bing Crosby into one bundle and you get an idea of what Om Kalthum means to Arabs.

When she sings—once monthly—millions of fans cluster around short-wave radio sets. They abandon all activity and go home or sit in restaurants and coffee-houses to close their eyes and listen. In Cairo thousands attend her performance and a state of emergency is declared in the traffic administration.

She has a repertoire of more than 1,500 songs and she sings for an average of five hours on a single night.

The trouble-ridden Middle East has been rocked by military uprisings, the sacking of kings and emergence of strongmen and revolutions. But for nearly half a century Om Kalthum's popularity as the queen of song has remained unchallenged.

She has idolized Nasser in her songs since the young leader came to power in 1952.

Ever add grated lemon rind to a rice pudding instead of raisins?

out to the dance floor. I didn't want to create a scene so I danced with him.

My husband didn't say anything at the time, but I could tell he was angry. When we got home he let me know just how angry he was.

Abby, I really didn't want to dance with Jack, but my husband insists that I did, or I wouldn't have danced with him. How can I handle people like Jack in the future?

LOVES TO DANCE

DEAR LOVES: If the "Jacks" you meet won't take your "no" for an answer, tell them to ask your husband. That should settle it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LAURIE: Yes, there IS hope. A problem honestly stated is half solved. I would like to hear from you again.

Everybody has a problem.

What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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

ANNOUNCEMENT

Cox Floral Service is now agents for Chase Thermographers Invitations and Announcements, Matches, Napkins, Informals, etc. Ask to see our catalog.

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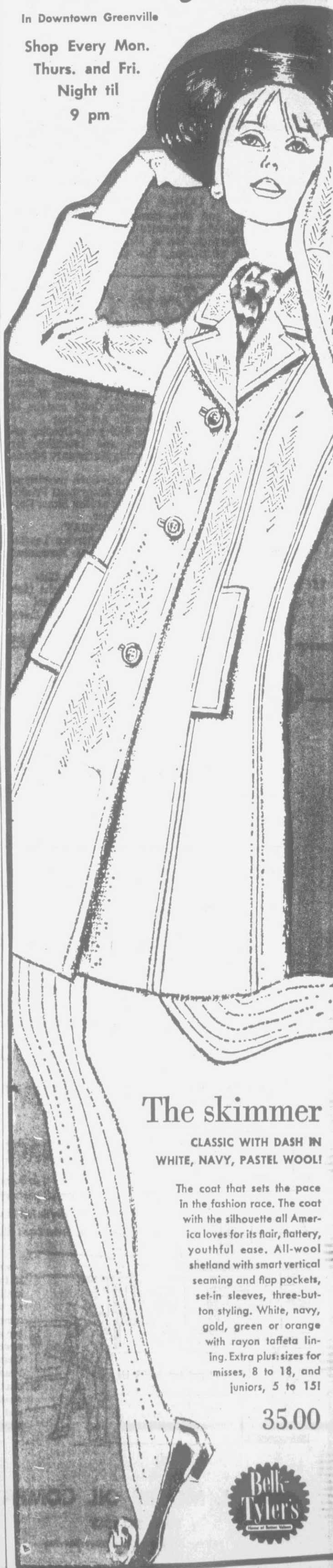
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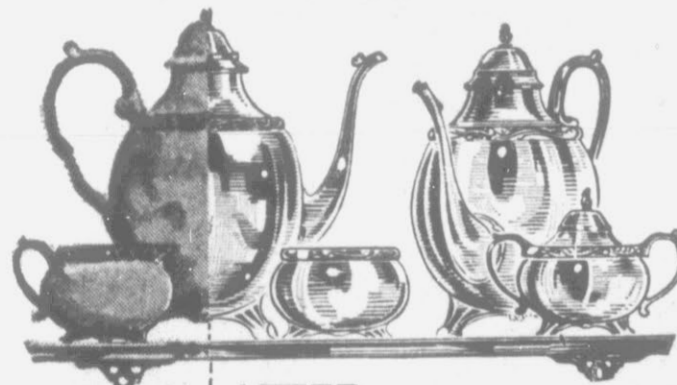
GARDEN CLUB FAIR

April 11th, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

ON SALE: Baked Goods, Attic Treasures, Plants, Easter Egg Trees, Grab Bags, Needlework, Luncheon.

For Advance Orders On Plants, Call 756-1533 or 756-1001 by April 4th

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FOR INSTANCE

Article	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Teapot	\$27.50	\$21.87
Creamer	14.50	11.60
Candlestick (per inch)	1.55	1.24
Sugar bowl	15.95	12.76
Trays (per sq. in.)	.14	.112

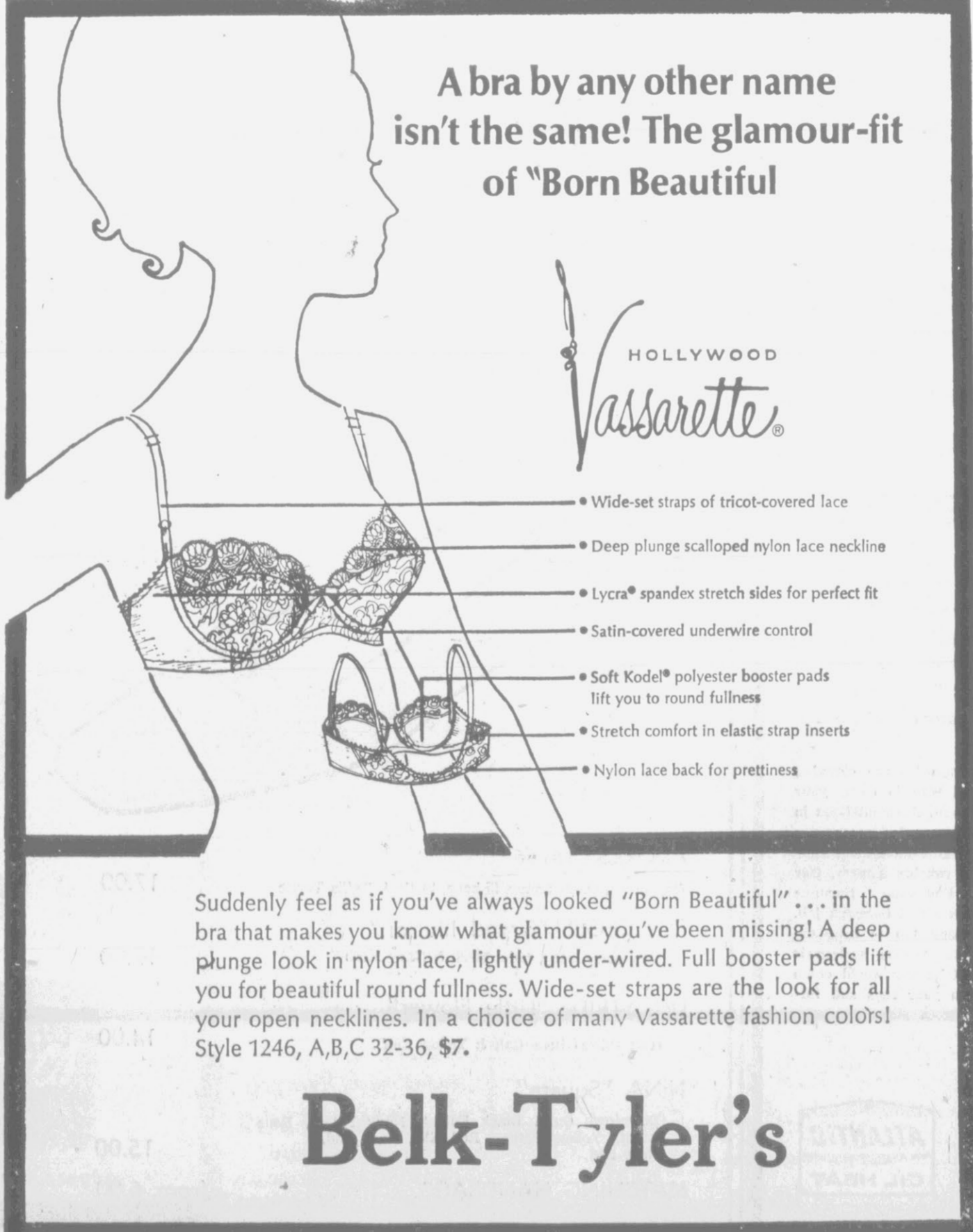
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Brides-Elect Announce Plans For June And July Weddings



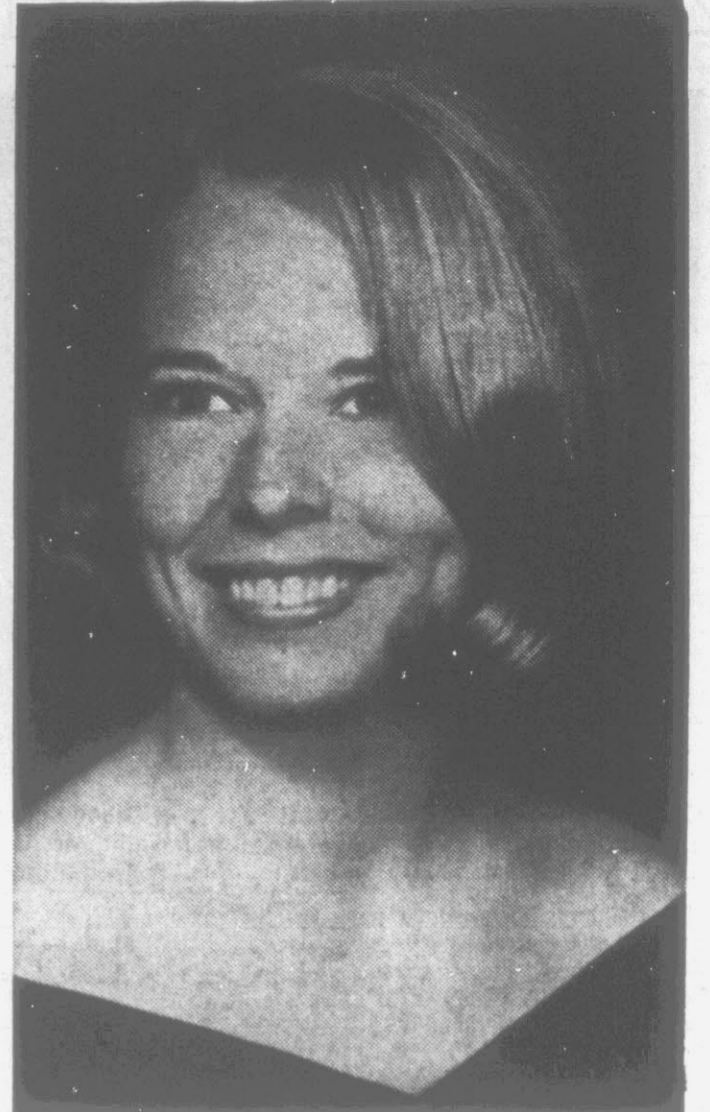
MISS DIANA LATHAM HODGES . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Latham Hodges Jr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to James Franklin Barwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coward Barwick of Grifton. The wedding will take place June 22.



MISS JUDY BURDELL WILSON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edward Wilson of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Jerry Lee Carawan, son of Mrs. Lee R. Carawan of Greenville and the late Mr. Carawan. The wedding will take place July 5.



MISS ANDREA JEAN WEBB . . . is the daughter of Mrs. William Durwood Webb of Pinetops and the late Mr. Webb, who announces her engagement to Terry Venning Ellise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jet Thomas Ellis of Macclesfield. The wedding will take place June 9.



MISS EDNA CAROL LONG . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Long of Dunn, who announce her engagement to Michael David Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan H. Gordon of Greenville. The wedding will take place July 21.

Calendar Of Events

SUNDAY
12 noon—Buffet for mem-

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bers of Greenville Golf and Country Club

3:00-5:00 p.m.—Showing of wood carvings from Africa by St. James Wesleyan Service Guild upstairs at Greenville Art Center

3:00-5:00 p.m.—Opening exhibition and reception for Greenville Elementary Schools art show

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

MONDAY
10:00 a.m.—Service League meets at Elm St. Recreation Center

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Silo Restaurant

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

7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the

World, Simpson Lodge, meet at community bldg.

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

8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club of Greenville meets at Wachovia Bank

TUESDAY
9:00 a.m.—Board meeting of St. Paul's Episcopal Churchwomen

10:00 a.m.—General meeting St. Paul's Episcopal Churchwomen

12 Noon—Mrs. John Fletcher entertains Ex Libris Book Club

12:15 p.m.—Mrs. Robert Messner and Mrs. Wiley Corbett will be hostesses to the Delphian Book Club

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. V. S. Harrington will be hostess to the Cosmos Book Club

12:30 p.m.—Thalian Book Club meets with Mrs. Carl Woxman

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

12:30 p.m.—Members of the Lector Book Club meet with Mrs. Holly Van Dyke

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. William Nelson and Mrs. Jack Tyler will entertain the Bonae Artes Book Club at the Nelson home

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Edward C. Harris will be hostess to the Semi Centi Book Club

1:00 p.m.—Thetis Book Club members meet with Mrs. J. T. Snowden

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. H. L. Ormond will be hostess to the Athenium Book Club

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

3:30 p.m.—Seira Book Club meets with Mrs. J. Howard Moye

3:30 p.m.—Members of the

Clio Book Club meet with Mrs. L. S. Ficklen

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Sam Underwood Jr. entertains Inter Se Book Club

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. F. A. Bendall will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club

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

7:30 p.m.—Pitt Co. Cosmetologist meets at Grace's Hair Styling Center

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

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

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

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

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets

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

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

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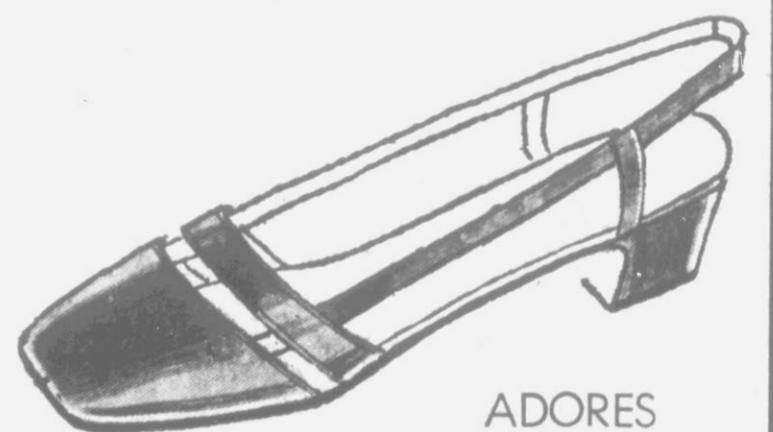


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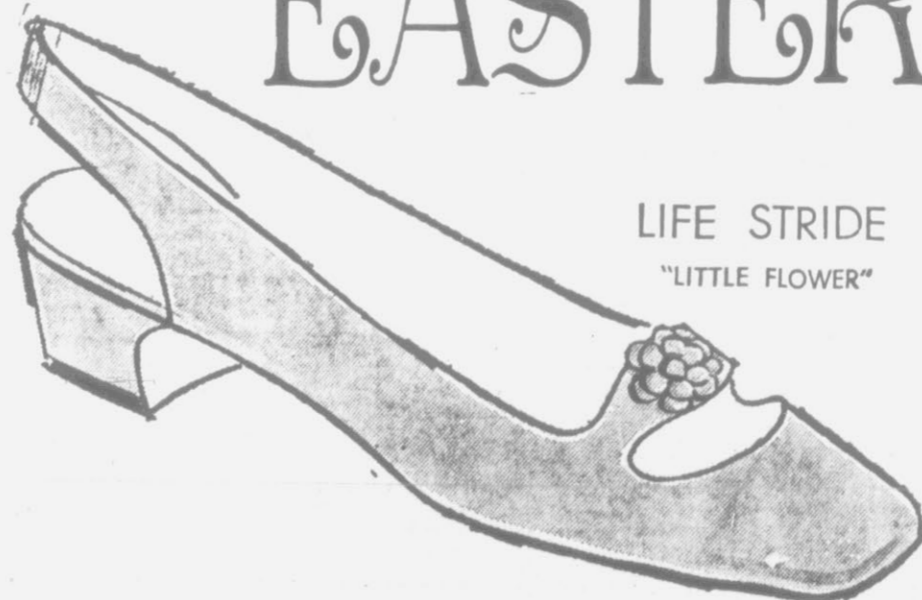
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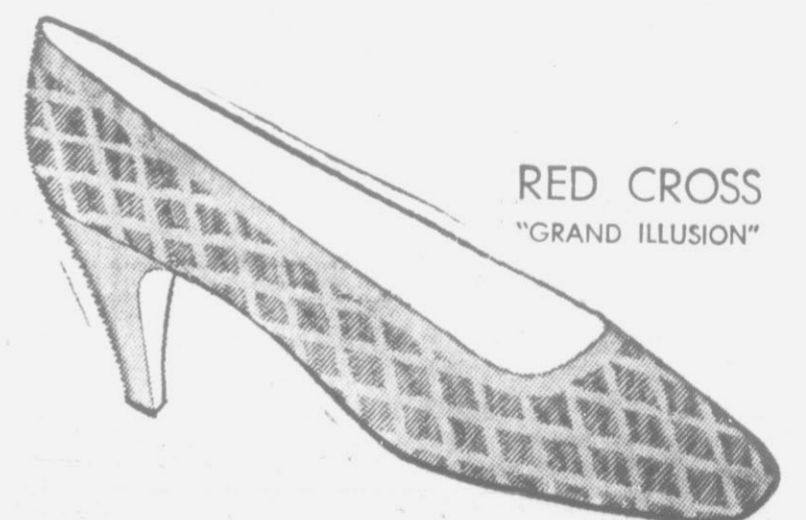
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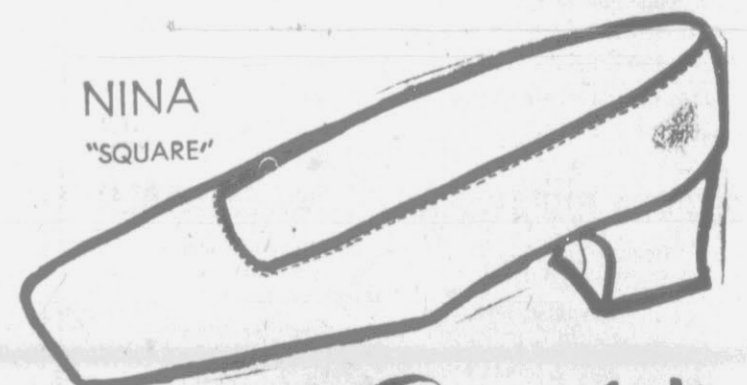
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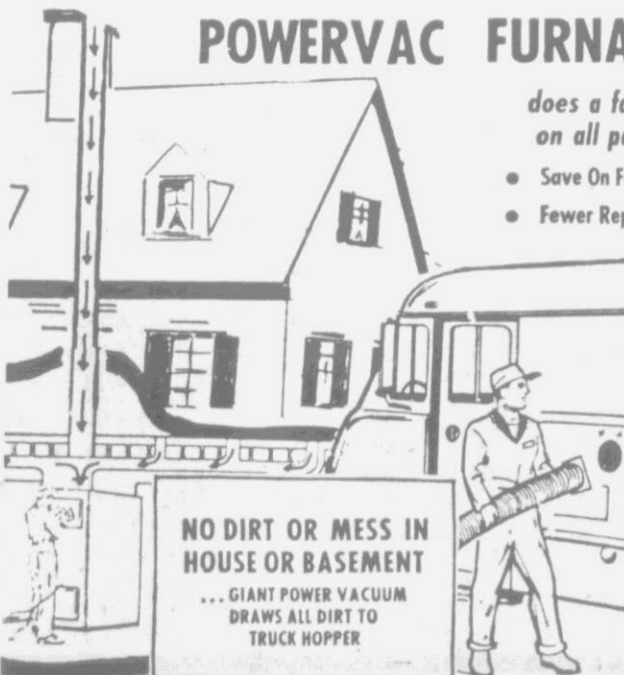
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On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Atlantic Beach was the setting for the meeting of Judy Wilson and Jerry Carawan, both of Greenville. Judy was assisting her mother as chaperone for a house party following last year's Rose High School junior-senior prom.

Judy, who is a junior math major at East Carolina University, is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Jerry plans to enter East Carolina University during the summer.

The First Christian Church here will be the setting for the July 5 wedding of Judy and Jerry. After their marriage, they plan to live in Greenville.

Diana Hodges and Jimmy Barwick, who have set June 22 as the date for their wedding, met in Raleigh while they were in college.

Diana graduated from St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, and East Carolina University. While at ECU, she was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority of which she served as president for a year.

She is now teaching the fifth grade at Guy Webb School, Sandy Springs, which is a suburb of Atlanta, Ga.

Jimmie attended N. C. State University, Raleigh, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is now attending graduate school at the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga., studying to become a veterinarian.

Diana will teach in Athens next year while Jimmie continues in graduate school.

They will be married in St. James Methodist Church here.

Miss Linda Humphrey of Greenville has been named both local and district Young Career Woman for 1968. She was named local winner by the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club and competed in District 9 competition held in Kinston Sunday.

The topic for her speech for the district meet was "Extension Home Economist: A Challenging Career for a Young Woman."

She attended High Point College and is a graduate of East Carolina University. She is now assistant home economics extension agent for Pitt County.

Going Steady Is Step Many Girls Wish They Hadn't Taken

EDITOR'S NOTE — What do young sweethearts think of the prevalent custom of going steady? Here's what a teen-age part-time writer for the Oak Ridger of Oak Ridge, Tenn., learned when she questioned fellow high school students.

By WANDA ENSOR
The Oak Ridger

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — For thousands of American teen-agers who are going steady, their youth is a time of holding hands, exciting dates,

groovy music, moonlit hayrides and happiness. But the adolescent years are much more—especially for the steady daters.

It's a time to grow within yourself, trying to understand your own characteristics and motivations and, yet, trying to understand and care just as much about your friends. These are the confusing years of first love, disillusionment, changing values, and seemingly endless spiraling decisions.

"Steadies" find themselves in an increasingly difficult position at this time when they can hardly be really close even to themselves. But going steady is becoming more and more popular. Just a generation ago young girls who went steady were considered fast, and boys who suggested such an unheard-of relationship were little more than wolves.

Yet today, probably one-third to one-half of the girls attending the Oak Ridge High School are either going steady or dating primarily one boy.

Going steady is, in the words of one senior girl, an "intermediate step between dating and becoming engaged and that makes it a pretty big step to take!"

Nearly all the girls who were questioned declared with emphasis that going steady is not an easy road to the security of a regular Saturday night date as many people claim. Neither is it a status symbol, but an expression of mutual understanding and concern by the young dating partners.

"Dating several boys is nice, but when you find one that you care more about than all the rest, it's nice to date just him and become closer to him than the others," was one appraisal.

The general concept seems to be that as you gain a little understanding in relationships with the opposite sex, you lose a little with your own. "Not that I don't have as many girl friends since I started going steady," explained one senior. "We still go out to dinner or bowling sometimes, but not as often. And we just aren't as close now."

But just because girl friends drift apart doesn't mean that the teen-age girl has lost her important "someone" to confide in. She merely shifts her many confidences to her new-found steady.

"The biggest fault that I have found with going steady is breaking up," sighed a young lady. It seems the guys have adopted a "hands-off" policy. They know a certain girl has been dating a certain boy, they begin to associate her with him, and it never occurs to them that the girl may be free once again and wanting to play the field.

Many of the girls who are going steady stated definitely that they would not recommend it for a young friend who has

INDEX AND ABSTRACTS
Deeds of Record, Pitt Co., N. C. (1761-1870)
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It's A Cinch, Fashion Art

JEAN SPRUIN WILSON

AP Fashion Editor
NEW YORK (AP) — "Up-down. One-two." Around the nation women who have been hiding a multitude of figure sins under sacks, sheaths and tents for the past two years are now preparing to come out from under.

According to the fashion industry, women have gained from an inch and a half to two inches around their middles because styles allowed them to get away with it.

Now they are squaring shoulders, throwing out chests, and sucking in tummies in a grand race to shape up before the coat shedding season. The new styles are impatiently waiting.

It was once enough to suggest that femininity existed somewhere beyond, if the fabric lightly skimmed the body. Now smooth, man-made fibers with the glow and rustle of silk cling rather than skim. And that is not enough.

Sashes must wrap, or belts much cinch, or ropes must accentuate the space between the bosom and the nippone. Supposedly, this is the leanest of areas, happily contrasting the more rounded proportions elsewhere. If it is not, there is nothing to do but suffer the painful incarcerations of a girdle. Or exercise.

The return of the midriff is so important that it is not limited to a few style variations. Cinching a costume a standard procedure despite its orientation or its purpose. Fashions from the '20s have begun to lose their baggy slack, interpreted as they are for the sashes '60s.

Clothes from the sexy '30s flow free and floppy from biased beginnings, though they are firmly controlled by wide soft belts in the midriff area. More nostalgia is the Victorian influence, but that always did make a big thing out of a little waist.

Despite efforts to laugh it out of existence, baby doll styles thrive. On these, minimal bosoms are delineated by firmly drawn lines, ropes, ribbons or sashes.

Take foreign influences. The woman who wore a silken sheath last year may be inclined to Japanese kimonos this year, if waist permits an obi cummerbund. The European peasant costume also takes to the cincher, elasticizes a 20th century touch.

One thing for sure, you won't be able to sneak around unnoticed this summer. While slithery fabrics and wound up waists make figures worth noticing, brilliant colors and splashy prints make them impossible to ignore.

Headly with their new success in capturing colors with accuracy—it was one very difficult to do with test-tube fibers—textile-makers are having a field day. Some solids are so bright they glow. Many patterns are blazing combinations of contrasting hues. Even white is blinding white, like a relentless blanket of snow. They are screaming to be admired.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
DINNER FOR FOUR

Pineapple and apricots, plus a touch of brandy, make a simple but delightful dessert.

Curried Chicken
Rice
Condiment Tray
Salad Bowl
Pine-apricot Dessert
Beverage

PINE-APRICOT DESSERT
1 can (8½ ounces) unpeeled apricot halves in heavy syrup
2 tablespoons kirsch (clear cherry brandy)

1 cup (8½ ounces) sliced pineapple, chilled and drained
Mix the apricots, including their syrup, with the kirsch and chill for several hours or overnight. At serving time place a pineapple slice in each individual serving dish. Place two apricot halves on top of each pineapple slice and add some of the apricot syrup. Makes four servings. Use the leftover syrup drained from the pineapple in a beverage or some other dish.)

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
THE RIDE COOKS DINNER

Lamb Chops
Po'tatoes
Italian Spinach
Bread Tray

Fruit Cup
Beverage
ITALIAN SPINACH
1 package (10 ounces) leaf spinach
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon olive oil
2 tablespoons pine nuts
2 tablespoons golden raisins, soaked in hot water and drained

Cook the spinach according to package directions using the amount of water called for and the ¼ teaspoon salt. Drain. With kitchen scissors cut through the spinach so that the lengths are short. Mix in the remaining ingredients: reheat. Makes three servings.

It's a good idea to grease the bottom of a cake pan before lining with wax paper because the grease helps to keep the paper in place.

In frying French toast, use about a teaspoon of butter or margarine for each slice of bread.

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Marriage Announced

Mr. Joseph Ellis Stewart of Winberry, La., announces the marriage of his daughter, Jimmie Jean, to Jimmy E. Medlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Medlin of Grimesland, on March 8 in Winberry, La. The bride is the daughter of the late Mrs. Stewart. The couple will reside in Greenville.

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never made such a commitment. Nearly all the girls questioned said they believed their steadies would eventually marry them—even those who were unsure of themselves right now claimed that their relationships were lasting ones. The main problem with settling with one date at such an early age is that you "really don't have enough dating experience to compare him with others."

How, one girl wants to know, can you make a lifetime decision such as choosing a marriage partner with such scant experience? The answer is, of course, you can't—not with any degree of confidence, anyway. Don't, implore the ones who are emotionally involved already, settle down too soon.

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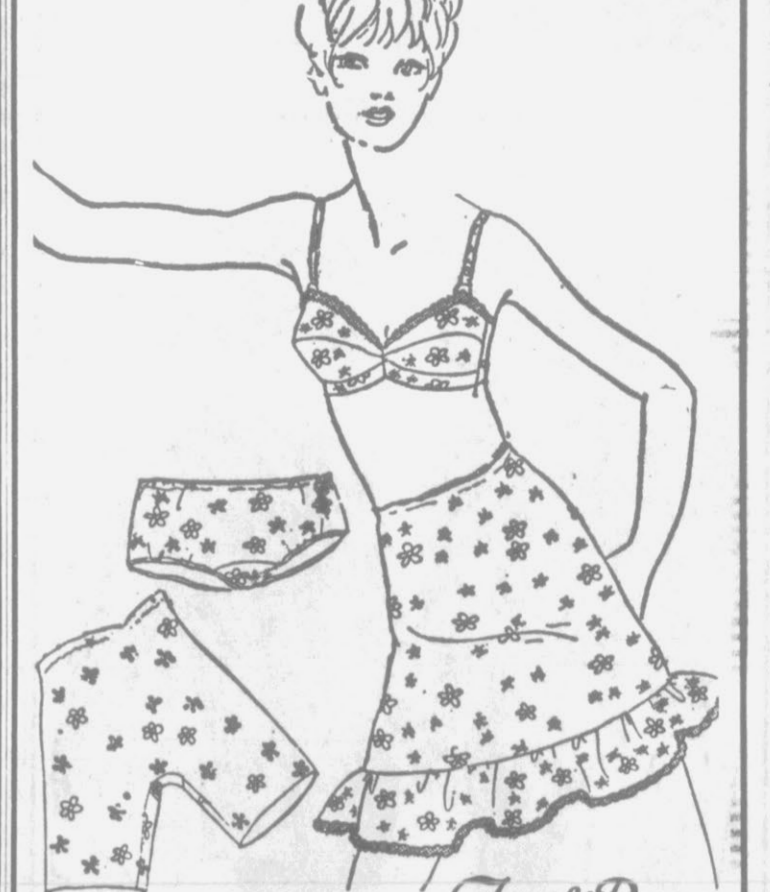
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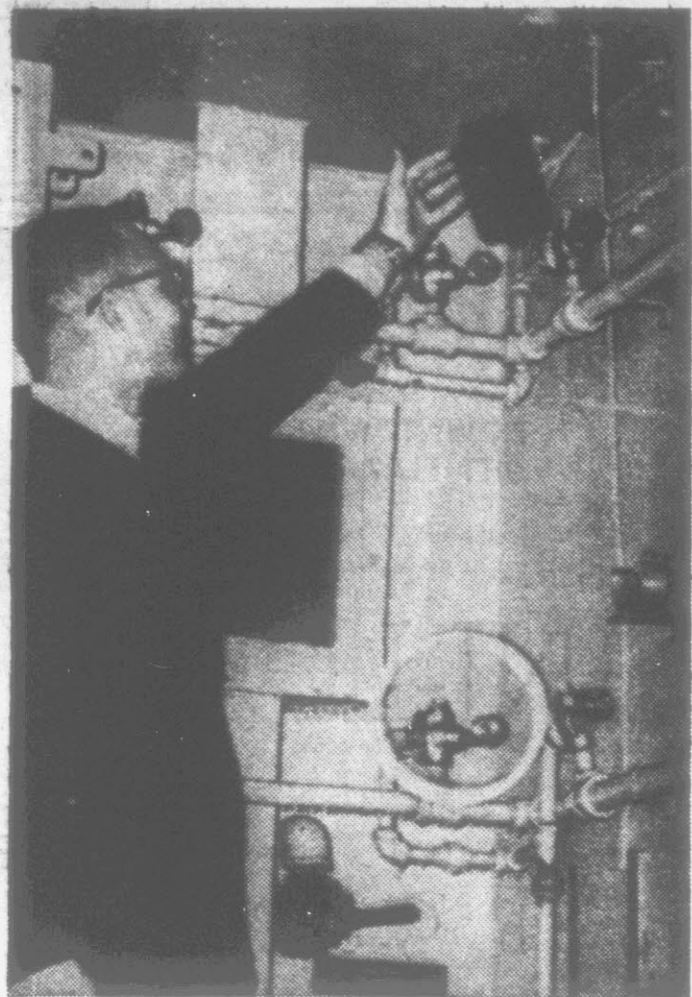


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Daft little daisies in pink or yellow dapple these young underlings. Perk up Spring things with a bra, girdle, a bikini and a ruffled petti that move with the moment. They're made of Dacron® and cotton for the utmost in wash and wearability and rimmed in rickrack just for fun. Bra, \$3. Pantie Girdle, \$5. Bikini, \$2. Pettiskirt, \$4.

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Many Safety Advances In Apollo Capsule Since Astronauts Died



Air Force Capt. William E. Mabson, in charge of the Brooks AFB space cabin simulator, checks the delicate infra-red sensor that triggers a powerful spray of water in case of fire in the cabin. The sensor is in the black box by Mabson's hand. One of the 24 brass spray nozzles is inside the white circle. Two others are below the sensor and another is by Mabson's head. The spray system was installed after two airmen burned to death in an oxygen fire in a small chamber in January, 1967. (UPI)

(Editor's Note: Early in 1967 two airmen burned to death in a space cabin simulator filled with pure oxygen at Brooks Air Force Base. Just four days earlier, the Apollo 1 moonship fire which also involved pure oxygen killed three astronauts. The tragedies cast a pall of doubt over the whole idea of placing men in 100 per cent oxygen environment, but great safety advances have been made since then. This dispatch reports on one of the programs).

By EDWARD K. DELONG
UPI Space Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Dr. Jerome P. Schmidt, clad in green cotton surgical garb, stepped into the floodlighted stainless steel chamber. A heavy green door clanged shut behind him and four steel arms locked it securely in place. "Chamber drain closed," a voice grated over the intercom. "I'm ready in here," Schmidt shouted, his words muffled by the thick walls.

Sealed inside the Brooks Air Force Base space cabin simulator, the young doctor pulled out a book of paper matches and tore one off. He held it momentarily in front of his face, glanced over the slit-like window made of thick glass, then struck the match.

Before the sulphur match head could fully flare, water from 24 brass nozzles struck from all directions. It filled the cabin with a mist as thick as pea soup, fog, blurring the doctor's shape to near invisibility. For 20 seconds it sputtered out, then shut off with the rattle of water pipes.

Hard And Fast

The spray struck so hard and fast that, as Schmidt stepped dripping from the chamber a couple of minutes later, the paper match was not even singed and some of the match head itself remained.

Ordinary air—rather than pure oxygen—filled the chamber this time. But the result would have been almost exactly the same if fire-supporting pure oxygen had been present.

It was a graphic demonstration of the deluge system, a sort of super sprinkler installed already in seven of the eight Brooks space chambers and now going into the final one, which will protect men inside these cabins from virtually all fire.

Oxygen fires have burned men before in military space and pressure chambers, but none spurred a greater drive for new safety measures than the blaze that killed Airman 2C William F. Bartley Jr. and Airman 3C Richard C. Harmon in the green metal tank at Brooks Jan. 31, 1967.

Bartley and Harmon were inside the chamber to check on 16 rabbits undergoing a 60-day test of the effects pure oxygen at a pressure of 7 pounds per square inch (psi) might have on the blood. A fire broke out, spread quickly because of the pure oxygen and fatally burned both.

All military manned tests in pure oxygen stopped immediately—a ban still in effect. Some officials say the reaction to this fire was triggered by the sensitivity to oxygen fires just created by the Apollo tragedy.

Differing Theories

Whatever the reasons, efforts started within both the space agency and the Air Force to plug this safety gap. They followed differing avenues of theory.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), because its spacecraft must be able to fly back to earth, concentrated on making it impossible for a disabling and dangerous fire to start. Fire extinguishers, although added, were considered less important.

The Air Force chose a super sprinkler system hooked to an extremely delicate set of triggers.

Blue-painted water pipes now run across the walls of these chambers, with nozzles strategically placed to flood every inch. Heat can trigger the system through infra-red detectors—the way it was set off in the demonstration—or a man can turn on the flow instantly with a hand valve or an electrical switch marked by a bright red cover. The hand valve and switch are duplicated outside. An observer is on hand outside the window during every minute.

FIERY DEATH

WASHINGTON (AP)—Morris L. Fuchs, a real estate operator, apparently was killed when he leaned into the firebox of a furnace in an apartment house to check the oil burner, accidentally kicked the ignition switch, and was sucked into the furnace. His bones were found in the firebox.

American Film Maker Says Hungary Is Ideal Location

By ANDRAS TIMAR
Associated Press Writer

BUDAPEST (AP)—Budapest has been discovered over and over again in the course of its 1,700 years of history.

But it is John Frankenheimer, whom Hungarian film critics describe as "the greatest of the younger generation of American film-makers," who has discovered Budapest for what it is to movie-makers.

"A place with ideal color locale, ideal crowd faces, superb film technicians, ideal technical facilities," Frankenheimer says, wrestling a few minutes from his chores on a day spent on location work on "The Fixer."

"The place where we are filming now is the cellar of a former archducal palace (once the seat of a Hapsburg potentate). Suffice it say that rebuilding work on the palace was

stopped as a matter of course when the authorities here heard we find the palace ideal for filming as it is, in its present ruinous state. Where else would they do a thing like that?"

"So we have here ideal locations, and extraordinary cooperation. We are very happy with our excellent Hungarian crew—technically perfect and very interested."

"To this I would add a factor of primary importance—production costs are at least double or treble elsewhere, and the results not so good."

"Of course, there are some disadvantages. Whoever speaks Magyar, as the Hungarians call their Asiatic-origin language?

And the crew takes some time to get used to there being real sound all the time. So we take a bit longer to make the film here.

"But the advantages are out

of all proportion to the disadvantages."

Frankenheimer's "The Fixer," the first major American film production to be shot in Hungary, presents the story of a Jewish odd-job man accused of ritual murder in pogrom-ridden Kiev in the Ukraine in 1911. The film is based on Bernard Malamud's novel of the same name, awarded the Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award for fiction in 1966.

Says Frankenheimer about the story, "This is the triumph of a man who has undergone terrible sufferings but emerges undefeated, with courage and dignity which he never knew he had in him."

"This is the triumph of the dignity of man, of the indomitability of the human spirit. My 'Birdman of Alcatraz' had a similar type of subject, while

'Seconds' had the reverse for its theme. In the latter, a man is trying to deny his own personality and ends up in tragedy."

Asked about his approach to film-making generally, Frankenheimer says:

"Making a film takes a lot out of one. One's creative tension comes and goes. When a film is finished, one is satisfied and not. Never once was I completely satisfied with a film I had just finished. A film director must necessarily be a perfectionist."

"Art in a film is an end result. First, there should be sound technical knowledge in getting everything just right. If you consider yourself an artist from the first, you never get an artistic film made."

There are over 250 species of true frogs on the earth.

Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

(Continued from the Chicago Tribune)

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠K753 ♥J1083 ♦Q1064 ♣K

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♦ Dble. 1 ♥ 1 ♠

Pass 1 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

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

♠Q63 ♥952 ♦A6 ♣6542

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

Pass 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠

Pass 1 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠84 ♥A43 ♠98 ♣AJ105

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KQ5 ♥K8 ♦109542 ♣K53

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣

Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?

1 NT Pass 2 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AJ6 ♥95 ♦AK743 ♣AJ9

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

1 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KQ1064 ♥863 ♦K74 ♣J8

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Pass

Pass ?

What do you bid now?

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

♠Q97543 ♥8 ♦J109 ♣A74

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♣ 1 ♥ 2 ♣ ?

What do you bid?

Q. 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AJ1097 ♥QJ5 ♦AK542

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

Pass Pass Pass 1 ♠

Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♣

Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?

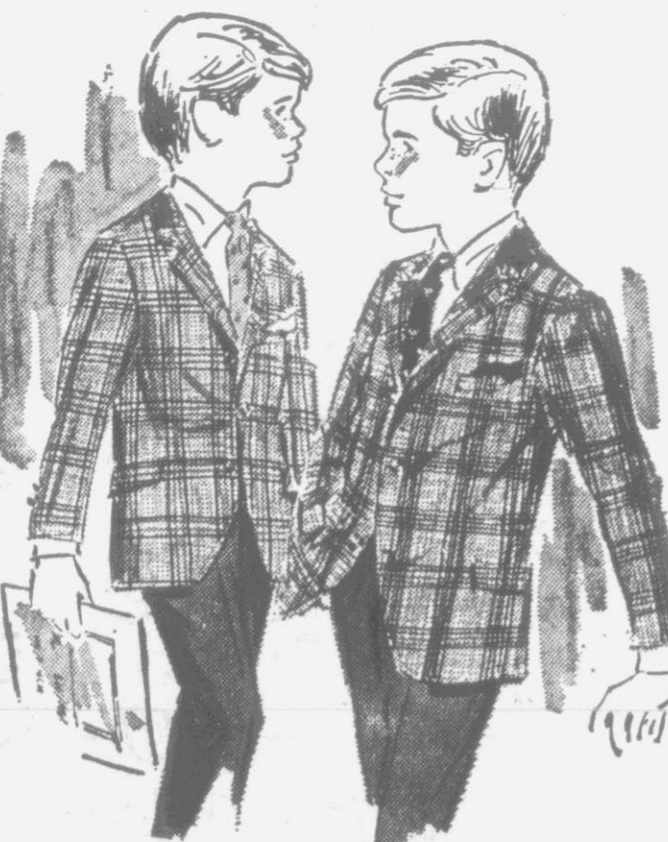
1 NT Pass 2 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

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- Curt
- Flightless bird
- Wallaba
- Relish
- Clothes tree
- Unsmelted metal
- Eng. country festival
- Half score
- Indian mallow genus
- Weak pear cider
- Antisocial person
- Begrudged
- Notions
- Rigid
- Nobleman

DOWN

- Parsley camphor
- Boarder
- War god
- Man's nickname
- Louisiana
- Savior
- Arab. name
- Linden genus
- Happening
- Wooden shoe
- Helot
- That man
- Agents
- Rifle
- Posed for a portrait
- Full apology
- Carpenter
- Trial
- Long periods of time
- Mantle
- Scented
- Function
- Half an em
- Soft drink
- Relation
- Recline

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YEARN SAYS

For time 29 min. AP Newsfeatures 3-30

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East Carolina Outslugs William & Mary By 11-7

Snyder, Taylor Homer To Pace Win



BEATS THE BALL — East Carolina second baseman Jimmy Lanier slides into second safely ahead of the ball as William & Mary's Ricky Allen leaps high to avoid him. Lanier had just slugged a two-run single and was going to second after the ball was thrown to home. East Carolina survived the rugged afternoon with an 11-7 win for their sixth in seven games. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

By **WOODY PEELE**
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina University put together a harum - scarum outfit yesterday and survived a coaches nightmare with William & Mary, 11-7.

The game had something for everyone, hits, back - to - back homers, double - errors, strikeouts and stolen bases.

The errors were really scary for the Pirates, as they cost the Bucs three runs and had them behind in the early going.

Neither team could call the afternoon an artistic success, but the Bucs were glad to get away with their victory string intact. It was their sixth victory in a row after bowing in

their opener. William & Mary was losing its fourth game in 12 starts.

The contest did not count the Southern Conference standings, under the current plan of a split division. East Carolina is in the southern division, while the Indians are in the northern. Only inter - divisional games count this year.

William & Mary took advantage of an East Carolina error in the first inning to take the lead. With one out and a man on, Kevin Davenport reached on a hit. John Medlin hit back to third, where the first runner was easily forced. But on the attempt for the doubleplay at first, the ball was overthrown, and

Davenport came all the way around to score for a 1-0 lead. East Carolina, after a mild threat in the first, came back to take the lead in the second. With two out, Dennis Barbour looped a single into center and Mitchell Hughes drew a walk. Dick Corrada singled home Barbour, and moved Hughes to third. Corrada moved down to second when the throw went to the plate. Jimmy Lanier then slapped a single to drive in both Hughes and Corrada and make it 3-1 in favor of the Pirates.

Then came a wild third inning that saw William & Mary come back to tie it up with two more unearned runs. Jack Driscoll led off and struck out, but the

ball got away from the Buc catcher and Driscoll pulled in to first safely. Richie Richardson then singled to center, but the ball got by the fielder there, allowing Driscoll to score. Richardson, still on the move, came all the way around, when the throw in was errored.

The Pirates bore down in the fourth inning, and went ahead to stay as they pushed four runs across the plate. Barbour led off with a walk and was sacrificed to second. Lanier also walked and Russ Edmondson drilled a triple to right center, scoring both runners. Jim Snyder brought in the other two runs as he unloaded a home run for the Bucs to left center, and East Carolina held a 7-3 lead.

East Carolina Offense Sparkles In Grid Practice

East Carolina's offense scored 10 touchdowns in a two-hour controlled scrimmage here Saturday afternoon as the Pirates completed their second week of spring football practice.

"It was a nice scrimmage," said Coach Clarence Stasavich after the practice ended.

The first offense, after lagging in the early part of the season, scored five times out of seven opportunities, three of the touchdowns coming against the first defensive team.

Running in the backfield on the first unit were Butch Colson, all - conference fullback, Dennis Young at tailback, John Butts at wingback and Charlie Overton and Jim Gudger as alternating blocking backs.

"Overall the offense looked improved over last Saturday's scrimmage," Stasavich said,

"and the defense showed considerable improvement.

The biggest battles for first string roles on the offense are for blocking back and tailback where Nelson Gravatt and Neal Hughes are missing from last year's 8-2 team.

At tailback, besides Young, Billy Wightman, a veteran who specialized in kicking and defense last year, and rising sophomore Mike Mills are considered about on an even basis by the coaching staff.

David Brill, a rising sophomore, also is considered about even with Overton and Gudger for the first team role as the signal caller.

Butts, a transfer student who wasn't eligible last fall, seems currently to be in front as the wingback, and Colson, who set a Southern Conference rushing

record last year and was named player of the year for his efforts as a sophomore, is well entrenched at fullback.

"Bob Withrow and Jimmy Atkins looked good at the ends on offense," Stasavich said, "but we still aren't settled on the starting guards and the offensive right tackle.

"Walter Adams (a rising sophomore) has been playing the right tackle and looking good, and Bill Tucker is doing a good job at center."

Odell Welborn, who heads up the defense, had words of praise for a pair of rising sophomores, Steve Davis at left guard and John Morris at left tackle.

"Overall, we didn't look good on defense today," Welborn said.

"I was real pleased with our linebacking, though, and we were hitting good, but we have to work on the tackling. They're hitting good, but we have to work on putting people on the ground."

Two other defensive players, Tommy Pulley and John Elrod, were singled out for praise by Coach Harold Bullard. "They've improved greatly over last week's performance," Bullard said.

William & Mary		East Carolina	
ab	r	ab	r
Driscoll, ss	2 1 0 0	Corrada, ss	2 1 1 1
Ric'son, cf	5 2 1 0	Goings, ss	2 0 0 0
D'Port, lb	4 2 2 0	Lanier, 2b	4 1 3 2
Medlin, lf	2 3 4 0	D'Vick, 2b	0 0 0 0
Rama, c	5 0 0 0	Ed'son, lf	4 1 1 2
Hooker, rf	1 0 0 0	Fornash, rf	1 0 0 0
Allen, 2b	2 0 0 0	Snyder, rf	4 1 1 2
Cook, 3b	4 0 0 0	Shields, rf	1 0 0 0
Purrl, p	2 0 0 0	Graver, lb	3 0 0 0
J'King, p	0 0 0 0	Wicks, lb	2 0 0 0
Grejda, ph	1 0 0 0	Winter, 2b	2 1 0 0
Niles, p	0 0 0 0	Garrett, cf	4 1 1 0
Stout, ph	1 0 0 0	Barbour, c	1 2 1 0
Allen, p	0 0 0 0	Taylor, c	1 2 1 3
		Weaver, pl	0 0 0 0
		Hughes, p	1 1 0 0
		W'King, p	0 0 0 0
		Hastings, p	0 0 0 0
Totals	22 7 4 4	Totals	32 11 9 10
William & Mary	102 801 021-7 4 1	East Carolina	036 430 10x-11 7 4 1
Pitching		Pitching	
Purrl (1)	4 7 7 6 5 5	J. King	2 3 3 0 1
Niles	1 1 0 0 0 1	Allen	1 0 0 0 2 0
Allen	1 0 0 0 2 0	Hughes (w)	7 4 1 3 6 5
W. King	0 3 2 2 1 1 2	Hastings	1 7 1 2 1 0 8

Petty Not Counted Out As Atlanta 500 Starts

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) —Richard Petty of Randleman, N. C., who has had trouble getting his 1968 Plymouth unlimbered this week, will be in the 12th spot when the Atlanta 500 gets underway Sunday with Lee Roy Yarbrough of Columbia, S. C., in the lead.

Yarbrough won the pole position in his 1968 Mercury last Wednesday by roaring through the six-mile qualifying test in record time of 155.646.

However, his record lasted only a day as Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., boosted the mark to 155.805 miles an hour Thursday to claim the ninth spot in the starting assignments for the \$82,000 race.

Petty, who qualified with a speed of 151.981, still throws a scare into the rest of the field that will battle on the mile and one-half Atlanta International Raceway.

"I know a lot of people are picking the Fords and Mercurys,

but I think Petty will be right up there," said Buddy Baker of Charlotte, N. C., who will have his 1968 Dodge in 10th place at the start.

Yarbrough, runnerup in the Daytona 500 last month, is the first man to ever win the pole position in the Atlanta 500 in a Mercury. Six of the top 10 starting assignments were won by Fords or Mercurys, with three Dodges and a Plymouth claiming the others. Leading Chevrolet will be the 1966 model driven by Frank Warren of Augusta, Ga., who is starting 22nd.

Yarbrough was satisfied that his car was at its peak for the race.

"You know I'm ready," said the 30-year-old racing veteran who hasn't started on top since he won the pole position in the 1966 National 500 at Charlotte.

One of the leading challengers Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S. C. He won the Daytona 500 and is in a good starting po-

sition as the fourth car. He drove his 1968 Mercury at a speed of 154.890 in qualifying tests.

David Pearson of Spartanburg, S. C., in a 1968 Ford, is in the No. 2 starting slot, with Charlie Glotzbach of Georgetown, Ind., at third in his 1968 Dodge.

Other contenders include Bobby Isaac of Catawba, N. C., Tiny Lund of Cross, S. C., Jim Hurtubise of North Tonawanda, N. Y., and Buddy Baker of Charlotte.

Neil Castles of Charlotte set the pace in the 20-lap run Saturday which decided the last 14 spots in the race. Castles drove his 1967 Plymouth at an average speed of 139.869. Roy Tyner of Lake View, S. C., claimed second in the race in his 1966 Ford.

Starting positions 25 through 30 were awarded on time trials Saturday, with Serge Adams of Columbia, S. C., claiming the 30th spot with his 1966 Ford.

Pirate Crew Sinks Marist

East Carolina University's crew took two races from Marist College on the Tar River Saturday afternoon, twice breaking the record for the mile and a quarter course.

The Jayvee team moved to victory by two and a half lengths in a time of seven minutes, thirty - nine seconds, five seconds better than the record which was set last year.

Coach Vic Pezzula said he was very pleased with the performance of both crews.

"I won't say we'll win the national championship, but I think we're going to open some eyes with a team that has just been organized two years."

The victories brought the East Carolina record to 4-6 for the

season.

Members of the jayvee team are Dennis Mountcastle, Providence Forge, Va.; Bobby Whitley, Pinetops; Reese Helms, Charlotte; Bob Fuller, Charlotte; Cliff Riordan, Chicago; Jerry Kidd, Newtown Square, Pa.; Glenn Donhari, Medford Lakes, N. J.; Jerry Brown, Brandywine, Md. and Walter Barnhill, Rocky Mount.

The varsity crew was composed of Dave Reynaud, Alexandria, Va., Brown Mims, Havelock, Dave Williams, Rocky Mount, John Findley, Arlington, Va.; Bruce Donhari, Medford Lakes, N. J.; John Bullard, Arlington, Va.; Gary Wooten, Lenoir; Steve Mabel, Charlotte and Steve Wilson, Woodbury, N. J.

PIRATE SCORE — East Carolina's Dick Corrada crosses home plate behind William & Mary catcher Jim Rama, who gets ready to throw to second to try and get Jimmy Lanier, who had just slugged in Corrada and Mitchell Hughes. The Bucs won the non-conference contest with William & Mary Saturday, 11-7, despite some early inning bobbles. (Reflector Photo)

Little League Tryouts Set

Registration for the 1968 Little League season will be held Thursday and Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Elm Street Recreation Center, Dan Gordon, Little League supervisor, has announced.

Registrants must live within the league boundaries and have been born between August 1, 1955 and July 31, 1959 to be eligible. Candidates must bring legal proof of age and be accompanied by a parent at registration.

All candidates will report on Wednesday, April 10, for a clinic at Elm Street Park, and accepted candidates will report at 4 p.m., Monday, April 15, at Elm Street for tryouts.

Sports

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, March 31, 1968—13

Indiana Appears Set To Take NCAA Swim Title

By **LARRY ELDRIDGE**
Associated Press Sports Writer

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Indiana, leading the way in the individual preliminaries for the third straight day, continued its drive for the NCAA swimming championship Saturday despite disqualification of its favored 400-yard medley relay team.

Sparked once again by Charlie Hickcox, Indiana qualified nine swimmers for Saturday

night's championship and consolation finals, more than any other team.

The Hoosiers, who also figure to score heavily in the diving events, appeared on their way to making the meet a total rout when the disqualification occurred. Hickcox opened a big lead swimming his backstroke specialty on the first leg, but the judges ruled that Dave Perkowski jumped into the water a

split second too soon for the second leg.

Yale, second to Indiana by 27 points entering the final day of the meet, went on to win the relay trials, setting up a possible 32-0 blanking of the Hoosiers in the finals of that event. Even this didn't appear enough, however, to offset Indiana's strength in the individual events.

Hickcox, who broke three American records in the first two days of the meet at Dartmouth College, had to be satisfied with equaling his own NCAA mark in placing first among the 200-yard backstroke qualifiers in 1:55.3.

Teammates Don McKenzie and Perkowski finished 1-2 in the 200-yard breast stroke prelims, with McKenzie posting a 2:11.8 clocking.

Zac Zorn of UCLA, winner of the 50-yard freestyle Friday, lowered the American record in the 100-yard freestyle prelims with a time of 45.3 seconds. That erased the mark of 45.6 by Steve Clark of Yale in 1965 and equaled by Ken Walsh of Michigan State last year.

Records fell in the 100-yard butterfly when Doug Russell of Texas-Arlington posted a 49.5 qualifying time. Ross Wales of Princeton, who was second in

Black Athletes In California Boycott

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Bobby Smith, football star and spokesman for the Black Athletes, said Saturday their threat to boycott all sports at the University of California still stands.

He called an investigating committee report recommending "affirmative measures to prevent discrimination and prejudice" a whitewash.

"We don't appreciate the way the university has handled everything under the table," said Smith, who insisted that he now was speaking for himself. He said the Black Athletes would meet and issue a statement next week.

But Smith said, "We can expect nothing from Pete Newell," athletic director who recently resigned, effective in mid-July. "Newell said in effect he didn't care; he's leaving everything for his successor," still to be named.

"The boycott is still a threat," continued the halfback who made the second All-Star team of the Pacific-8 Conference.

"Our next immediate action will be to go to the Chancellor," Roger W. Heynes, who named the fact-finding committee. "This report was a very unsatisfactory action."

"Roger Heynes has been very disturbed at the conditions" which the Black Athletes charged existed. "He was very sympathetic. If his position is such that he can't act, a boycott will be the ultimate result."

Smith, 50.3, had held the mark of 50.2 jointly with Walter Richardson of Minnesota.

"Everything we have done has been on the consensus of opinion and if we boycott it will be after taking a consensus."

He said he hopes implementation of committee recommendations for improvement in racial relations will be apparent soon. One of the athletes' demands for equal treatment was in athletic scholarships.

"We get only a little flunky money from the athletic department," he said. "It's not worth sneezing at."

Would the Black Athletes remain at Cal as students if they boycotted?

"Stay at Cal? Definitely!" Smith exclaimed. "We have our own financial backing — independent money — to back us if we boycott."

Meantime, on scholarships, "We get just enough to keep us hanging on and to end up in debt \$100 every quarter. If you don't live at home, you're dead. We have to borrow \$100 from the university at the end of each quarter. And we'll have to pay it back."

Newell has denied discrimination between white and negro athletes.

College Spring Sports (Saturday)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baseball

Virginia 3-2, South Carolina 2-1

S. Florida 6, Duke 5

Furman 5-7, Georgia Southern 4-5

East Carolina 11, William & Mary 7

Southern Illinois 7, Wake Forest 0

Pfeiffer 5, Lenoir Rhyne 3

Clemson 8, Springfield 1

St. Andrews & Lynchburg 6

Gulford 9, Erskine 5

N. C. State 11, Cornell 3

The Citadel 6, Oberlin 3

North Carolina 7, Yale 6

Tennis

St. Andrew & UNC-Charlotte 1

William & Mary & East Carolina 4

round, had a 68 Saturday and Royer had a 69.

Another stroke back ag 204 stood Julius Boros and PGA champion Don January. Boros and January both had 68s Saturday.

Jacklin hasn't been out of the 60s since the second round of the Citrus Open two weeks ago. He had closing rounds of 67-6 there, put together rounds of 66-69-6-66 while tying for second place at Pensacola, and opened with rounds of 68-65 here the first two days.

Jacklin was a stroke ahead of Sanders at the turn Saturday but Sanders caught up with a 7-foot birdie putt on No. 12 and Jacklin fell behind on No. 15 when he took a bogey.

Palmer, who has been gaining ground rapidly since changing his stance after the opening

feet with his next shot when he tried to blast out from the roots.

He placed his tee shot only a foot from the hole on the 190-yard 18th hole for the birds that got him even again.

Jacklin, playing in the same threesome with Palmer, said the huge gallery that makes up "Arnie's Army" bothered him at the start but he quickly settled down after Palmer got into trouble.

"I found out he's human — he misses shots just like the rest of us," Jacklin said.

Defending champion Dan Sikes had a 72-210, Jack Nicklaus was at 70-212 and Gary Player had a 70-207.

There was a five-way tie for seventh place at 11-under-par 205 that included Gardner Dickinson, Bob McCallister, Miller Barber, Dewitt Weaver and Chi Chi Rodriguez.

Indian Netters Defeat Pirates

The William & Mary team edged out East Carolina here yesterday, 5-4, to hand the Bucs their first loss in three Southern Conference matches. It was the second loss overall.

The Indians captured four of the six singles matches, and then won the opening double event to capture the match.

Summary:

Ken Birkett (W&M) defeated Wayne Amick, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

Robert Blair (W&M) defeated Graham Felton, 5-7, 6-1, 6-0.

Jim O'Brien (W&M) defeated

Chuck Taylor, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

Bill Ransone (ECU) defeated Jeff Fairbanks, 7-5, 5-7, 6-0.

Jim Friscia (W&M) defeated Charles Van Middlesworth, 6-4, 6-4.

Marion Edwards (ECU) defeated George Smith, 6-1, 6-0.

Birkett - Blair (W&M) defeated Amick - Ransone, 8-6, 10-12, 8-4.

Felton - Edwards (ECU) defeated Friscia - O'Brien, 6-3, 6-4.

Taylor - Van Middlesworth (ECU) defeated Fairbanks, Lemon, 6-8, 6-1, 6-2.

split second too soon for the second leg.

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Kinston Hands First Defeat To Phantoms, 6-3

Flurry Of Activity Set For Next Weeks

Monday is April Fool's day and ironically, that signals the beginning of a two-week period which might well be the biggest in East Carolina sports history.

Highlight of the April 1-14 period will be two national championships, the first ever decided at East Carolina. The AAU diving championships begin Friday and that will be followed six days later by the AAU swimming championships.

The swimming and diving competition, which takes on additional importance due to this being an Olympic year, will be in addition to a heavy schedule for the spring sports teams.

This week alone, there will be four baseball games, two golf matches, two tennis matches, and two track meets in which East Carolina teams will be involved.

The swimming and diving will bring an influx of visitors to the East Carolina campus that will include some of the top athletes in the world. In addition, the official body of the AAU will be on hand, as well as leaders in government in this country and foreign athletic leaders.

"We anticipate the largest number of top-flight swimmers of any meet in the country this year," Dr. Ray Martinez, meet director says.

"Every Olympic hopeful will be here attempting to qualify for the trials in California in the summer and the competition will be extremely keen. A competitor who makes it here can then direct his training toward the Olympic trials themselves rather than having to concentrate on the outdoor nationals and maintaining that competitive peak for the trials themselves."

Perhaps the most widely known of the entries here will be Don Schollander, the Yale student who won four gold medals in the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo. However, he is expected to experience particularly stiff competition from Mark Spitz, a Californian who shattered records while still in high school last year.

Although seating capacity at Mingus Natatorium is limited, tickets for the Nationals are still available through the Coliseum ticket office.



NO BALL, NO OUT — Tommie Sisk, Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher, slides back to third after he tried to go home on Manny Mota's infield grounder in fourth inning. Washington Senators Mike Epstein first baseman fielded the ball and threw to Ron Hansen who covered third base. The ball skipped out of his glove, as umpire Shag Crawford watches closely. Final score, Senators 5, Pirates 3. (AP Wirephoto)

Big First Frame Lifts Kinston Into 1st Place

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

KINSTON — The Kinston Red Devils moved into sole possession of first place in the Northeastern Conference Friday with a 6-3 victory over Rose High School.

The victory lifted the Kinston record to 5-0, while the Phants in losing their first outing of the year, drop to a 4-1 mark.

Rose is now tied with New Bern for second place. That could be resolved by next Friday, when the Phants travel there to meet the Bears.

Rose looked at the start of the game like they were going to run Kinston out of their own park, a place that has been bad news for the Phants for a long, long time. With one out, Russ

Smith banged out a single and Russ Cayton drew a walk.

Mike Aldridge then propelled the Phants into a 3-0 lead by slamming the ball over the wall some 360 feet from home. But that was it for the Phants the rest of the day.

A threat in the second, when David Hahn doubled, died there. In the fourth, the Phants put two on, only to leave them standing, and a double play erased any comeback hopes in the seventh.

Kinston meanwhile, handed Lee Galt his first defeat of the year, jumping on him before he even had time to get used to the mound.

Alan Sasser led off with a single and Mickey Thigpen followed with another hit. Don White singled to score Sasser

and move Thigpen to third. White then stole second. Heath singled in both runners and he scored on a triple off the wall by Tommy Parker. Tony Hill singled in Parker for the fifth run before a man was retired, and Kinston was in command the rest of the way.

After the Phants stopped a threat in the second, Kinston scored its sixth run in the third. Hill reached on a walk and stole second. Jackie Pate walked, but was erased on Lou Taylor's fielder's choice. Taylor and Hill executed the double steal, and with the help of an error, sent the run across.

Kinston had one more threat, putting a man on third in the fifth with only one out, but reliever Ken Beaman struck out the next two batters to save that one.

The Phants will return home on Tuesday to face Roanoke Rapids, and then travel to New Bern on Friday in another crucial game. A pair of wins will be needed to stay close to Kinston in the title race.

Orioles Lose Despite Homer

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Frank Robinson finally got the Baltimore Orioles off the floor and then landed flat on his back—leaving Manager Hank Bauer in limbo for several anxious hours.

Robinson, the 1966 Triple Crown winner who was seriously injured last season in a baseline mishap, ran a collision course with teammate Chico Fernandez Friday night as the Orioles bowed to Boston 5-3 at Miami, Fla., for their fourth straight exhibition setback.

The Baltimore superstar, whose first inning homer ended a string of 30 innings during which the Orioles had scored just one unearned run, collided with shortstop Fernandez under a pop fly in the third and was forced to leave the game.

However, preliminary reports indicated Robinson was not hurt badly. He was treated with ice packs for a strained muscle of the lower back.

Pitcher Jose Santiago was the big man for the Red Sox, going the distance for a six-hitter and socking at three-run homer.

Big innings swept the California Angels and New York Mets to runaway victories in other exhibition action.

Aurelio Rodriguez' triple keyed a nine-run ninth inning explosion as the Angels trounced the Chicago Cubs 11-0 at Scottsdale, Ariz.

Homers by Ron Swoboda and Jerry Buchek in a six-run fifth inning burst carried the Mets past Detroit 9-1 at Lakeland, Fla.

Ed Spiezio's two-run homer in the ninth capped a 17-hit St. Louis attack and gave the Cardinals a 9-4 comeback victory over Atlanta at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Frank Coggins smacked a three-run homer in Washington's 5-3 nod over Pittsburgh at Pompano Beach, Fla.

The Cards, 14-6, and Senators, 13-5, are the hottest clubs in the Grapefruit League.

Oakland's Ramon Webster smashed two long homers, driving in five runs as the A's ended Minnesota's three-game winning streak 7-0 at Orlando, Fla.

Johnny Callison's tie-breaking homer in the fifth led Philadelphia to a 9-4 victory over Cincinnati at Clearwater, Fla., extending the Phils' winning string to four games.

Cesar Gutierrez scored from first base on pitcher Frank Lin-

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Hahn, ss	2	1	1	1
Smith, 1b	2	1	1	1
Cayton, c	2	1	1	1
Aldridge, cf	2	1	1	1
B'eman, 3b	2	0	0	0
West, lf	2	0	0	0
Clark, 2b	2	0	0	0
Leggett, rf	2	0	0	0
Galt, p	0	0	0	0
Bond, rf	2	0	0	0
Pate, ph	1	0	0	0
Harkin, pr	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	3	3	3

Top Field Set For Raleigh

RALEIGH — Unquestionably the finest field in the three-year history of the Raleigh Ladies Invitational golf tournament will battle for \$15,000 in prize money at Raleigh Country Club, April 26-28.

The legendary Mickey Wright, queen of women professional golf for the past ten years and one of the all-time greats in sports, heads the list of 43 prospectives in the 54-hole regular LPGA tour stop.

Miss Wright, who has won more pro tournaments than any woman player in history, has signed to play the Raleigh event for the first time, affording fans in Eastern North Carolina the initial chance to see the San Diego, Calif., phenom in action.

Entering her 12th year as a professional, Miss Wright holds just about every conceivable record in ladies golf. She has won four USGA Women's Open titles and four LPGA Championships and is the only one to win both in the same year, a feat accomplished in 1958 and 1961.

She tops the official money list from 1948 to 1967 with \$233,168.

The 5-foot-9, 150-pound blonde is recognized as one of the game has ever known and is accomplished in all phases of

While Miss Wright will favor in the Raleigh tournament, which begins with a pro-am on Thursday, April 25, she won't be conceded the championship by any means.

Challengers are notable and numerous, including the defending champion Kathy Whitworth and the 1966 winner Carol Mann.

When Miss Wright curtailed her tour appearances the past few years, Kathy assumed her role as player-to-beat in LPGA events. She has dominated the game during this time, topping the money list the past three seasons. She won nine titles in 1966 and eight each in 1965 and 1967.

Her \$44,004 jackpot of last year was the all-time money winning record for the LPGA.

Miss Whitworth, 5-8½ and 140 pounds, is also one of the longest-belters in women's golf.

In winning the Raleigh Invitational last year she acquitted herself for a disaster that occurred in the inaugural. She had the tournament won in 1966 coming down the last fairway but called a two-stroke penalty on herself for teeing up the ball in the rough. This enabled Miss Mann to win.

Admission will be \$1 Friday, \$2 Saturday and \$3 Sunday.

Pitching Must Carry Yankees In Dim Year

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Reserve outfielder Andy Kosco stole home in the eighth inning of the year's first exhibition game and the New York Yankees hung on for a 1-0 victory.

The Yankees got three hits. Their fans got the message.

New York's legendary eighth-inning lightning of the 1940s and '50s is long gone. The power has been shut off in the Bronx and 1968 looks like another year of pitch, putt and pray for the Yanks—with a little more Go-Go this time around.

The Yankees have been bunting and running more than ever this spring. Unfortunately, they've been doing very little hitting, despite Manager Ralph Houk's hope for a recharged attack.

In inching from last place in 1966 to ninth last season, the Yankees batted .225 as a team—second lowest in the majors. And they barely reached the 100 home run mark.

Mickey Mantle, shifted from the outfield to first base, drilled 22 homers to take fifth place on the all-time list with a 17-year total of 518. Tom Tresh, hobbled by a knee injury, connected for 14, one more than Joe Pepitone—who had slugged 31 in 1966—

and three more than rookie Steve Whitaker. No one else had more than nine.

Mantle's .249 average was the lowest of his career, however. Tresh, .219, Pepitone, .251, Whitaker, .241, and rookie Bill Robinson, .196, failed to provide the outfield punch so long a trademark of Yankee teams.

Horace Clarke led AL second basemen in fielding, hit respectable .272 and stole 21 bases. But third baseman Charlie Smith, .224, shortstop Ruben Amaro, .223, and catcher Jake Gibbs, .233, weren't much help.

The Yankees made few significant changes during the winter. The same cast once more will be counted on to support a hard-pressed pitching staff.

With Smith recovering from a knee operation, the third base job will go, at least temporarily, to either Mike Ferraro or Bob Cox. Ferraro flunked a 1967 spring trial but came on strong at Spokane in the second half of the Pacific Coast League season. Cox, acquired from Atlanta, hit .297 with 14 homers for the Braves' Richmond farm club in the International League.

Ferraro has been found to be suffering from glaucoma, an eye disease that is incurable but can be controlled. Ferraro will be on medication for the rest of

his life but he should be able to continue playing.

After losing shortstop prospects Bobby Murcer and Jerry Kenney to the military in successive years, the Yanks tried vainly to trade for either Luis Aparicio or Zoilo Versalles last winter. They finally picked up Gene Michael, a light-hitting glove man, from Los Angeles. He'll likely start ahead of Amaro, who can fill in at all infield positions.

Rookie Frank Fernandez, 235 at Syracuse, is slated to divide the catching job with Gibbs.

The pitching should be deeper than last year, when southpaw Al Downing came into his own with a 14-10 mark and Mel Stottlemyre, a 20-game loser in 1966, rebounded to 15-15. They didn't get too much help, except from reliever Dooley Womack, who had 16 saves and a 2.41 earned run average, and mid-season pickup Bill Monbouquette, who was 6-5 with a 2.33 ERA.

Left-hander Fritz Peterson, 8-14, returns along with Fred Talbot, 6-8, Steve Hamilton, 2-4, and two former 20-game winners, Steve Barber and Jim Bouton, who'll try to recapture their old magic after several off-years.

Houk thinks Barber can bounce back and is pleased with Bouton's early success in exhibition play. Offensively, the Yankee skipper feels Tresh can regain his touch after a successful knee operation, Whitaker and Robinson can begin realizing their potential and Pepitone can begin popping the long ball again.

Mantle is a year older and the third-short-catcher problems are unresolved, but Houk remains optimistic.

He's determined to reach the top again—even if the Yankees have to bunt, steal or brawl to get there.

Banquet Honors Sportscasters

SALISBURY, N.C. (AP) — Two Southern sportscasters will be honored posthumously Tuesday at the ninth annual National Sportswriters and Sportscasters Awards Program at Salisbury.

Buddy Rutledge of Birmingham, Ala., and Percy Powers of Jackson, Miss., died recently after being selected for the honors.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, the National Sportswriter and Sportscaster of the Year will be named.

Sixty-eight sports reporters representing 45 states and the District of Columbia are expected to attend.

Nominated for the awards are:

Sportswriters — Arthur Daley, New York Times; Mel Durslag, Los Angeles Herald-Examiner; Jim Murray, Los Angeles; Red Smith, New York columnist; and Dick Young, New York Daily News.

Sportscasters — Curt Gowdy, National Broadcasting Company; Lindsay Nelson, New York Mets network; Chris Schenkel, American Broadcasting Company; Ray Scott, Green Bay Packer network; and Vince Scully, Los Angeles; and

Frank Blunk, racing editor of the New York Times, will be presented the Martini and Rossi Sportsman's Sport Award by Bill France, President of National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing.

Carty To Battle TB During Season

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Atlanta Braves will fight for this year's National League pennant without the help of slugger Rico Carty. The big man with the big bat will be waging a personal fight with tuberculosis.

Doctors at the Southeast Florida Tuberculosis Hospital at Lantana ended extensive tests by confirming Friday that the 27-year-old outfielder has the disease, but in a less serious form than was feared.

"They assured us that in their opinion Rico will be 100 per cent healthy in time for the 1968 season," a Braves spokesman said.

Carty faces an indefinite stay in the Lantana hospital, the Braves said, but surgery is not indicated at present.

The slugger from the Dominican Republic has a .305 batting average for his four years in the majors and was batting .316 in this year's exhibition season.

The TB examinations began after he lost 16 pounds from his playing weight of 200 and complained of being tired.

single which got by the outfielder, allowing all three runners along with Miller to circle the sacks, making it 7-0.

Ayden went on to add four more in the fourth and another four in the sixth for the final total.

Wilson led the Ayden hitting with three, while Gibson had two. Howard McLawhorn contributed a two-run homer.

Brown paced Stokes in hitting, getting both of their hits.

Stokes 000 000 0-0 2 4
Ayden 016 404 X-15 9 2
James, Stirkeland (6) and Lee; Miller, Wilson (4), Gibson (6) and Twilly, Babbington (6).

Ayden Slams Stokes Nine

AYDEN—Ayden High School opened its 1968 baseball season Friday with a 15-0 romp over Stokes-Pactolus.

Ayden started the operation in the second inning, when one run came across. David McGlohon reached on an error and Jerry Gibson doubled to drive him in.

In the third, Ayden put the icing on the cake with six big runs. Worth Kinlaw reached on a fielder's choice and Alan Wilson singled. George Booth reached on an error, loading the sacks. McGlohon and Gibson both walked, forcing in two runs. Paul Miller slammed a

single which got by the outfielder, allowing all three runners along with Miller to circle the sacks, making it 7-0.

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Stokes 000 000 0-0 2 4
Ayden 016 404 X-15 9 2
James, Stirkeland (6) and Lee; Miller, Wilson (4), Gibson (6) and Twilly, Babbington (6).



PALMER MAKES HIS CHARGE — Veteran Arnold Palmer swings his putter over his head as he watches a putt on the 15th green in the second round of the Jacksonville Open. Palmer shot a 65 Friday to move into second place, two strokes back of the leaders, with a 36-hole total of 135, nine strokes under par. (AP Wirephoto)

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Camera Adds To Boating Holiday

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI)—There's a lot to be said for including a camera on that vacation cruise this summer, or for even a day or weekend afloat.

And don't limit it to a still camera; take a movie camera along too. Each lends itself to specific areas of photography for pleasure boatmen—stills for photographic records and movies for best portraying a moving situation.

Major Uses

What can a camera do for the pleasure boatman? Here are four major things:

—Provide pictures of the boat, its occupants and memorable cruises that will be enjoyed for years to come.

—Help teach beginners boatmanship and improve the boatman's own techniques, especially when it comes to sailboat racing.

—Improve the performance of the boat.

—Save time as well as money in substantiating losses for income tax purposes and insurance claims, facilitate recovery of stolen articles, and minimize possibilities of lengthy, expensive legal actions.

The last point is one of the most important.

For example, the Internal Revenue Service accepts photographic evidence to substantiate losses due to fire, theft, hurricane, etc. It also allows a reasonable cost for taking these supporting photographs as part of a justifiable claim.

On the matter of valuable equipment such as compass, radio, depth finder, etc., closeup pictures of these items help police track them down through pawn shops, second-hand dealers and fences, if they are

stolen. On the back of each picture should be noted the date purchased and where, serial number and price.

Still pictures and movies also can help provide evidence in court actions that might result from an accident, such as a collision with another boat.

Take pictures of the other boat's damage, also of its occupants to show their physical condition after the accident. This can negate or minimize a lot of damage claims.

If possible, photograph the positions of the boats in relation to permanent markers, such as piers and buoys.

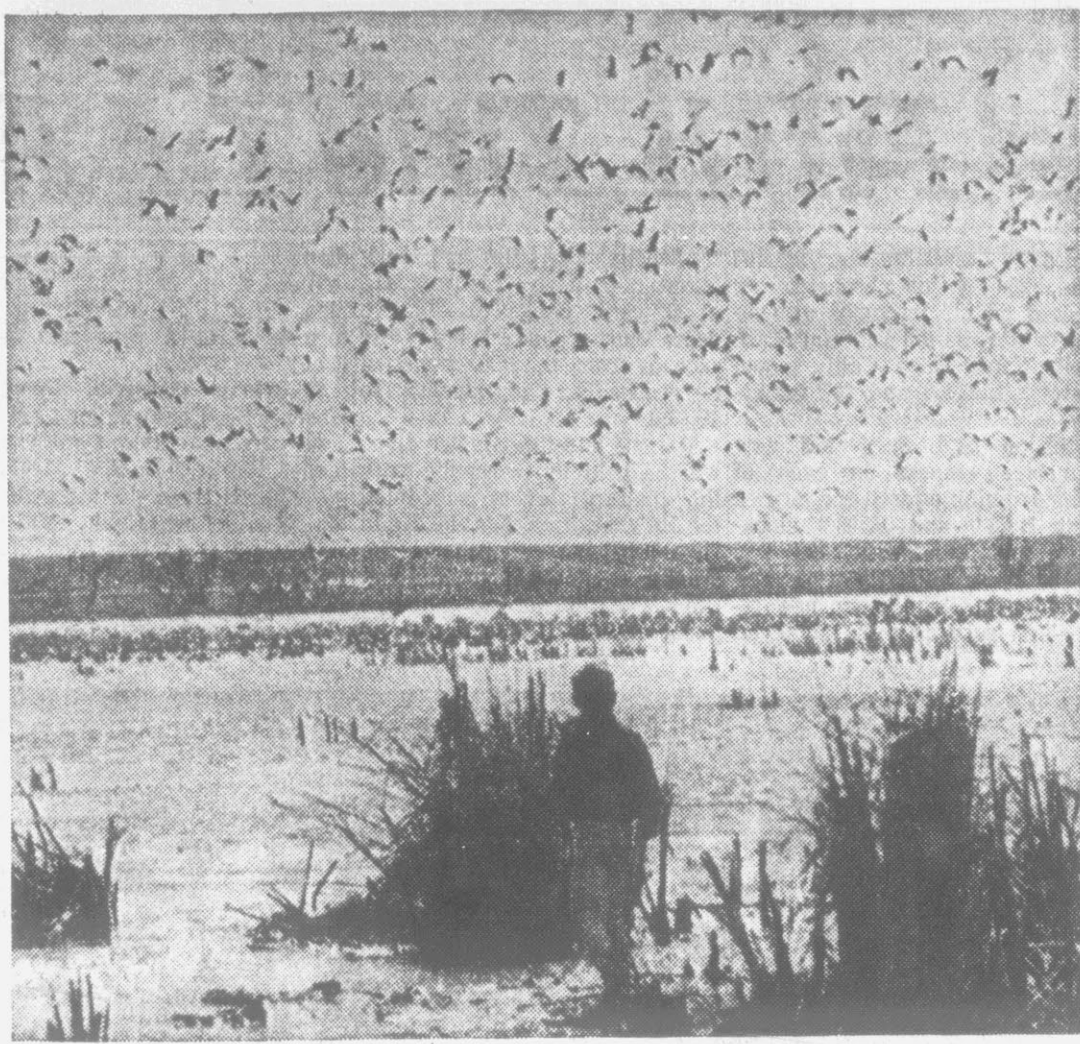
Remember

One thing to remember. No one has to be a technical wizard to be assured of good picture results with today's new cameras which do practically everything automatically except point the lens.

Most of the popular cameras on the market today are cartridge-loading (no film threading and flip over), power driven (no winding), have automatic exposure control (no lens openings, f-stops and light meter readings), have zoom lens (for dramatic closeups from a distance) and are smaller and easier to handle than their predecessors.

Just make sure there's film in the camera and the lens cover is off!

The Underwater Society of America will hold its 9th annual convention this year at St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands from June 23 to 28. Several hundred skin divers are expected to attend the affair, which is being handled by Jack Grubel, Box 2836, U.S. Virgin Islands 00801.



UP AND AWAY — Curious youngster sends a flock of geese up over Round Lake near Worthington, Inn. Thousands of geese migrating northward have filled the skies in the area the last few days and have been "honking up a storm." Area hunters are hopeful of getting a crop like this back next fall. (AP Wirephoto)

Olympic Cage Team Is Worried Over Defections

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Fatigue, approaching exams, boycott and the pros all may have had an influence in reducing the talent in the NCAA warmups here this week for the U.S. Olympic team tryouts.

"The six top centers are absent from the tryouts and we may lose more," Pete Newell, chairman of the NCAA Olympics Basketball Selection Committee said in California Friday. Newell blamed rivalry between the pro leagues for what he termed wrecking the U.S. Olympics squad.

Those six centers who skipped the tryouts are Elvin Hayes, Houston; Lew Alcindor, UCLA; Westley Unseld, Louisville; Mike Lewis, Duke; Neil Walk, Florida; and Bob Lanier, St. Bonaventure.

Hayes, player of the year, was one of 48 players scheduled to work out here but withdrew at the last moment.

Later this week he signed a contract reported at \$400,000 or more for four years with San Diego of the National Basketball Association and turned down a \$500,000 offer from Houston of the American Basketball Association.

"We thought we had an agreement with the NBA not to touch the college stars until after the Olympics," Newell said.

Don May of Dayton and Jo Godfrey, Abilene Christian, came to Indianapolis but soon left. May said he didn't feel he could perform at his best after exhaustive play in the National Invitation Tournament.

No reason was given by Godfrey, although he reportedly was tired from the long basketball season. Unseld said flatly he was weary of basketball.

Alcindor, twice All-American, along with UCLA teammates Mike Warren and Lucius Allen, plus All-American Larry Miller of North Carolina and Walk all said they turned down bids because of academic commitments.

There were reports the Negro boycott for civil rights kept some stars away.

Tex Zinter, Coach of the West team for the annual All-Star match here today, had yet another reason for the missing talent.

"When you bring all these stars together, they have great hope," said Winter, Kansas State coach 15 years who was named new coach at the University of Washington Friday. "The danger is when the hope is dampened and the players become disillusioned."

East Coach John Bach of Penn State said, "It's hard work here. These guys have been playing basketball all year and now they have to blend themselves into the Olympic picture."

The 45 players will fly Sunday to Albuquerque, N.M., for the three-day Olympic selection tournament starting Thursday.

Hawks On Verge Of Elimination

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The St. Louis Hawks, who ran away with the Western Division title, suddenly and surprisingly find themselves being run out of the National Basketball Association playoffs.

The Hawks stood only one game from elimination today after the San Francisco Warriors rebounded from a disastrous third quarter and squirmed to a 108-107 victory Friday night in Oakland.

Third place San Francisco, which finished 13 games behind the Hawks in regular season play, now holds a 3-1 game lead in the best-of-seven division semifinal series. The fifth game will be Sunday in St. Louis.

Los Angeles, which took second in the West four games behind St. Louis, continued to move along as expected, taking a 3-1 lead over fourth-place Chicago by beating the Bulls 93-87 in Chicago. The Lakers can wrap up their set Sunday night in Los Angeles.

In the American Basketball Association, Kentucky kept things much closer with a 94-86 triumph over Minnesota in Louisville, evening their best-of-five series at 2-2. That Eastern Division semifinal playoff will be decided at Bloomington, Minn., today.

Jeff Mullins who had 35 points sent the Hawks closer to the sidelines when he hit a 15-foot bank shot with six seconds left for San Francisco's victory. St. Louis had spent much of the game huffing and puffing to catch the Warriors, who led 65-

49 at the half and by 20 early in the third quarter before falling behind 97-95.

Don Ohl brought the Hawks back a final time with two baskets in the last 30 seconds for a 107-106 lead, but he missed from 30 feet with three seconds remaining after Mullins hit.

Los Angeles took a 47-40 lead at halftime and increased it to 70-55 behind Elgin Baylor, but Chicago cut it to five with two minutes left before Baylor hit one basket and Darrell Imhoff two. Baylor finished with 27.

Kentucky held a 47-46 intermission lead and quickly increased it at the start of the third quarter. It grew to as much as 12 in the final session as Minnesota never caught up. Kentucky, which finished fourth, was led by Darel Carrier's 29 points. Second-place Minnesota got 22 each from Mel Daniels and Sam Smith.

Monday's Sports

Baseball

Brown at East Carolina
Golf
William & Mary at East Carolina
Rose at Kinston
Tennis
Rose at Kinston

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Rod And Gun: Court May Have Bearing On Control

By ROD AMUNDSON

A ruling handed down in U.S. District Court recently by Judge Vearle H. Payne, Albuquerque, N.M., may have a far-reaching effect on the perennial squabble between state and federal governments over the ownership and control of game on federal lands.

The ruling came as the result of a suit filed against Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall, et al, by the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish and officials in Carlsbad Caverns National Park killed deer for research purposes without proper authorization from the game and fish department.

Park Service contention was that deer on the area were under federal ownership, while the Department of Game and Fish contended the deer were owned by the people of New Mexico.

Judge Payne ruled that the Secretary of the Interior does not have statutory authority to provide for the killing of deer on park lands for research purposes without appropriate state authority and concurrence, and that a permanent injunction enjoining the National Park Service from killing any more deer for this purpose was in order.

Ladd S. Gordon, Director of the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish said, "While

this court ruling is obviously narrow in scope, I am sure we all feel that it sets a highly desirable court precedent. We do not know what steps the federal attorneys may take following this decision . . ."

Drawn-out litigation on this case could well delay passage of federal legislation giving states complete jurisdiction over fish and game on federal lands within state borders.

Andy Weber, who is making a game kill survey of the 1967-1968 hunting season for the Wildlife Resources Commission, is pleased with the way randomly-selected hunters are returning the questionnaire forms, but more returns are needed. The forms were sent to one out of every 20 license-buying hunters, a total of 15,000.

Thus far only 6,000 hunters have responded. If you are one of the 9,000 who did not respond, you will by this time have received another copy. Please fill it out and return it promptly, even if your hunting success was nil.

Andy needs at least an 80 percent return to get a reasonably accurate count of the game killed during the past season. No return postage is necessary. Each questionnaire is accompanied by an addressed, stamped envelope.

There is strong suspicion in certain quarters that someone slipped a sleeper into the so-called Civil Rights Bill. Paragraph 231, Chapter 12, entitled "Civil Disorders" reads: "Whoever teaches or demonstrates to any other person the use, application, or making of any firearm or explosive or incendiary device, or technique capable of causing injury or death to persons, knowing that the same will be unlawfully employed for use in, or furtherance of, a civil disorder which may obstruct, delay, or adversely affect commerce or the movement of any article or commodity . . . shall be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than five years or both . . ."

The language also prohibits manufacture or transport of such devices "knowing that the same will be used unlawfully in the furtherance of a civil disorder . . ."

My sporting goods dealer had better be mighty careful about showing me how to handle and operate the latest thing in shotguns. I might just plan to go out and try to further some kind of civil disorder, or start a small riot on my own. He could get fined \$10,000 bucks and spend two years in the pokey; but I still can't figure out what kind of nefarious and fiendish device they would use to get him to admit he KNEW I was going to go out and further a civil disorder.

Maybe all of us ought to put up posters on our front doors which read: We are law-abiding, non-rioting, non-civil disorder-furthering citizens. THERE ARE NO GUNS IN THIS HOUSE!

Bowling

Fieldcrest Mills

	W	L
Pibusters	35	13
Strikers	30	20
Alleycats	29	19
Spares	21	27
Headpins	15	33
Go-Getters	14	34

Men's high game, Luby Skinner, 189; men's high series, Jay Loftin, 490; women's high game, Ellen Marlow, Betty Eaks, 138; women's high series, Ellen Marlow, 386.

Optimist Club

	20%	11%
Fiddlers III	20	11
Phantoms	19	13
Kingpins	17	14
Top III	17	15
Pirates	12	19
Tarheels	9	22

High game, Jim O'Brien, 199; high series, Gene Ward, 553.

Tuesday Bowlettes

Strikers	71	37
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Killy May Try Auto Racing

ROSSLAND, B.C. (AP) — Jean Claude Killy, on top of one sporting world, is ready to set out in a bid to conquer another. Maybe.

The dashing, super skier from France, a triple gold medalist in the recent Winter Olympics, clinched his second World Cup title Friday by winning the slalom at the Red Mountain International Meet.

"It's very sad," commented Killy, who said it was his last race.

However, his coaches said he might compete in the final World Cup races April 5-7 at Heavenly Valley, Calif.

The 25-year-old Killy said after the race he was flying to Detroit to negotiate use of a car for the Le Mans 24-hour race. He intends to race cars until "it is no fun anymore."

Killy had planned to bypass this meet but changed his mind in deference to Rossland's Nancy Greene, the women's defend-

ing champion and current World Cup leader.

And Miss Greene was at the finish line after Friday's second run with a hug and a kiss for Killy.

He flashed down the 61-gate course in 51.33 seconds on his first run and then whisked through 57 gates in 51.52 on his second for a winning total time of 102.85.

Jean-Pierre Auger of France finished second with 51.20 and 51.92 for a total 103.2, and Rick Chaffee of Burlington, Vt., the U.S. slalom and giant slalom champion, was third with runs of 51.54 and 51.85 for 103.38.

Killy, who needed to place in the top three for the title, picked up 14 points for a total of 200 and an insurmountable lead.

The meet was to continue today with the first run of men's giant slalom. It ends Sunday with the men's second run and the women's giant slalom.

Chariot Racing Catching On Fast

By BRUCE FOX

JEROME, Idaho (AP) — The starting gates swing open and the cold, wintry air is shattered by the thundering of 16 hoofs and two sets of wheels.

Quickly the teams reach 40 miles an hour, hurtling down a frozen dirt track to the cheers and shouts of hundreds lining the quarter-mile railing. The drivers, bracing themselves on small platforms between two open wheels, lean into the wind, grasping the reins to stay aboard the lurching chariots.

The teams flash across the finish line with a final burst of speed. Another Sunday afternoon chariot race is over.

Although it looks like something out of the Roman Empire, modern-day chariot racing actually had its origins in more recent times and closer to home. In the mid-1930s in Afton, Wyo., several ranchers decided to race with workhorses. A pair of horses was hooked to an open, one-man sled and matched with another team for a quarter-mile race across the frozen fields.

In parts of the country where snow is not abundant, the sleds or cutters are replaced with two-wheeled chariots.

It takes from \$1,500 on up to get into the game. For the basic price, you can buy a good team of horses, a chariot with wheels, a cutter with snow runners, and the various essential tack items like harnesses, reins, bridles and blankets.

Most competitors prefer quarterhorses for this game of speed, although many use cow ponies. Occasionally, a team of thoroughbreds shows up at the

starting gates. The horses generally are multipurpose animals, filling other roles besides racing.

Cutter and chariot racing is beginning to catch on in popularity. There now are some 900 members in Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Montana and Colorado. These members belong to 24 associations that offer racing from December through March.

At the end of each season, the nearly every Sunday afternoon ciation gather in Pocatello for top three teams from each association world championship cutter and chariot races.

Tide Tables

Tides for the 24-hour period beginning at midnight at the Beaufort Bar:
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Lows: 4:24 a.m., 4:18 p.m.

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Schollander Seeks Fifth Title In AAU Here

NEW YORK—Don Schollander, four-time gold medal winner in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics, will be in quest of another rare honor in the 1968 Men's Short Course Swimming and Diving Championships at East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C., April 11-12-13. The Yale ace will be seeking his fifth consecutive triumph at 200 yards freestyle in the title meet.

Others to convene in the star-studded field at Greenville have registered successive victories, but none as often as Schollander. Ken Merten, Southern Methodist U., will be aiming to make it four in a row in the 200-yard breaststroke, and Mike Burton, Carmichael, Calif., in the 1650-yard freestyle, and William Utley, Indiana U., in the 200-yard individual medley. He dominated their events the last two years.

Dick Roth, Santa Clara Swim Club, also will be shooting for his third straight in the 400-yard individual medley. He has taken this event three times in the last four years, having missed the 1965 meet because of illness.

The short course meet is the indoor version of the national

championships and will provide a preview of the title outdoor tournament at Lincoln in August and the Olympic Tryouts to follow late that month. The women's titular short course test is listed for the U. of Pittsburgh, Apr. 18-19-20.

Short course championships are held in a 25-yard pool and any new marks come under the heading of American records. World recognition is granted to standards accomplished in 50-meter and 55-yard courses.

The Greenville event will serve as the opening of the drive for places on the U.S. Olympic team that will go to Mexico City in October. Competition will be keener than ever and, according to Ken Pettigrew of Chicago, national chairman of the Amateur Athletic Union's men's swimming committee, indications are that all nine champions in the twelve individual events will defend their laurels.

Burton, at 500 and 1650 yards

freestyle, and Merten, at 100 and 200 yards breaststroke, scored double triumphs at Dallas in 1967, as did youthful Mark Spitz, Santa Clara, Calif., school boy, in the 100 and 200 butterfly.

Burton and Spitz set new American marks in each of their winning efforts, the former with 4:37.0 and 16:08.0 clockings, and Mark with 49.9 and 1:50.6 in his butterfly tests. The remainder of the seven new individual records were achieved

by Schollander, Utley and Mark Mader, Southern California U., at 200 yards backstroke. In two years Burton has sheared 31.9 seconds from the 1650 standard to reduce it from 16:39.9 to 16:08.0.

The one and three-meter dives will be held in Greenville with the platform event scheduled for Pittsburgh on Apr. 10. Keith Russell, Phoenix, captured the 1967 three-meter and platform titles with the one-meter crown going to Luis Rivero, U. of In-

diana.

The list of defending champions and their winning performances of a year ago follow:

100 yards freestyle, Donald Havens, So. California U., :46.0
 200 yards freestyle, Don Schollander, Santa Clara S. C., 1:41.2
 500 yards freestyle, Mike Burton, Carmichael, Calif., 4:37.0
 1650 yards freestyle, Mike Burton, Carmichael, Calif., 16:08.0
 100 yards backstroke, Fred

Haywood, So. California U., :52.6
 200 yards backstroke, Mark Mader, So. California U., 1:54.4
 100 yards breaststroke, Ken Merten, So. Methodist U., :58.9
 200 yards breaststroke, Ken Merten, So. Methodist U., 2:10.4
 100 yards butterfly, Mark Spitz, Santa Clara S. C., :49.9
 200 yards butterfly, Mark Spitz, Santa Clara S. C., 1:50.6
 200 yards individual medley, William Utley, U. of Indiana, 1:55.9

400 yards individual medley, Dick Roth, Santa Clara S. C., 4:09.5
 400 yards medley relay, Santa Clara S. C., 3:30.4
 400 yards freestyle relay, Yale, 3:06.6
 800 yards freestyle relay, Yale, 6:56.2
 One-meter dive, Luis Rivero, U. of Indiana
 Three-meter dive, Keith Russell, Phoenix
 Platform dive, Keith Russell, Phoenix

Hendrick On Dogwood Pole

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP)—Ray Hendrick of Richmond will take the pole position Sunday at 1 p.m. when the Dogwood 300 modified stock car race gets underway at Martinsville Speedway.

The burley construction superintendent won the top spot for the \$13,000 event Friday when he set a new qualifying record for the Dogwood 300 of 80.249 miles an hour on the half-mile track in a 1937 Chevrolet.

Hendrick was last year's winner of the first annual Dogwood 300.

The outside pole spot went to Ed Flemke of Southington, Conn., who qualified Friday at 80.071 m.p.h. in a 1936 modified Chevrolet.

Fred DeSarro of Westerly, R. I., in a 1937 Chevrolet, qualified third at 80.893 m.p.h. Paul Radford of Ferrum, Va. took fourth starting position with 79.751 m. ph. in a 1963 modified Ford Falcon.

All four top qualifiers broke the old Dogwood 300 record of 79.681 m.p.h. set last year by Perk Brown of Eden, N.C.

Brown placed fifth Friday at 79.365 m.p.h. in a modified 1936 Chevrolet.

Fifteen other drivers qualified Friday for the event and two 25-lap races will be run today to determine the other 20 starters in the 40-car NASCAR event.

Scores

Exhibition Baseball
 By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Friday's Results**
- New York, A, 3, Chicago, A, 1, 10 innings
 - Washington 5, Pittsburgh 3
 - New York, N, 9, Detroit 1
 - St. Louis 10, Atlanta 9
 - Oakland 7, Minnesota 9
 - Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 4
 - California 11, Chicago, N, 0
 - San Fran. 6, Cleveland 5
 - Boston 5, Baltimore 3
- Sunday's Games**
- Atlanta vs. New York, N, at St. Petersburg, Fla.
 - Cincinnati vs. New York, A, at Tampa, Fla.
 - Houston vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.
 - Philadelphia vs. Chicago, A, at Clearwater, Fla.
 - Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.
 - St. Louis vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
 - Los Angeles vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.
 - Chicago, N, vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.
 - Minnesota vs. Boston at Orlando, Fla.
 - California vs. Cleveland, "B" at Palm Springs, Calif.
- Monday's Games**
- Atlanta vs. Boston at West Palm Beach, Fla.
 - Houston vs. Oakland at Cocoa, Fla.
 - New York, N, vs. Pittsburgh at Fort Myers, Fla.
 - Philadelphia vs. Minnesota at Clearwater, Fla.
 - St. Louis vs. Chicago, A, at St. Petersburg, Fla.
 - Los Angeles vs. Chicago, N, at Mesa, Ariz.
 - New York, A, vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
 - Washington vs. Baltimore at Pompano Beach, Fla.
 - California vs. Cleveland at Palm Springs, Calif.

CINCINNATI (AP)—Gilbert L. Adamowski of Chicago was elected president of the American Bowling Congress Friday.

Family Describes Life On Coral Island



GOING NATIVE — Mark, Jean, Jack and Tracy Morris donned their best Samoan finery for the photographer. The family returned to Greenville early, leaving Mr. Morris to complete his tour of duty on the island. Tracy, far right, wears an "Angelwig Muu-Muu", Mrs. Morris wears a 'pulataisi', and the boys wear 'lava-lava'. (Reflector Photo by Betty Casey)

By BETTY CASEY

Pago, Pago (pronounced Pango, Pango), Samoa, on the beautiful, coral island of Tutuila, has been called a vacation paradise even by those who work there. Last June, Forrest "Lee" Morris of Greenville accepted a position as Director of Engineering for American Samoa TV Education in Pago, Pago.

His wife, Jean, and three children, Tracy, a 16-year old high school sophomore, Jack, a 14-year old freshman, and Mark, eight, excitedly made preparations for a two year stay there. They packed summer clothes and acquired a generous supply of bathing suits, snorkels and other swimming gear, even buying shoes in larger sizes to allow for the boys foot growth.

"The Island is incredibly beautiful," said Mrs. Morris, who returned to Greenville with the children after only seven months. Unfortunately, she is one of those people whose systems do not adjust to a hot, humid tropical climate. On medical advice, Jean came back to her home on Martinsborough Road. Morris stayed in Samoa.

"I am delighted to be back in Greenville," Mrs. Morris said, "it has always been one of my favorite places."

Previously, the Morris family lived in Saudia - Arabia and Morocco. Morris worked for the VOA while in Greenville.

Morris was President of the East Carolina Swim Association, Advisor to the City Recreation Board and a Little League coach. Mrs. Morris was a Girl Scout Leader and member of the Greenville Service League.

"We enjoyed many things about Samoa," said Mrs. Morris, "it's startling color strikes one at once — the bright turquoise ocean with snow-white foam on the breakers. Verdant green palm and bread-fruit trees, and an abundance of brightly colored flowers—red and yellow hibiscus, white and red ginger blossoms."

It was an interesting and educational experience, she observed. The children especially liked the warm climate and informal dress.

"I learned to sew," said Tracy, who was a champion swimmer in Greenville competition, "it was fun making my own dresses out of beautiful Samoan fabrics."

Both of the boys are nicely sun-tanned. "I liked being able to swim all year," said Jack. His mother added that he also did some scuba and skin-diving. He was impressed with the beauty of underwater coral and strange, exotic fish. To protect their feet from rough lava and sharp coral on the ocean bottom, they wore sneakers when in the water.

Mark went fishing and collected many shells. "I caught an octopus with my hands," he said.

"All the family relished plentiful tropical fruits and delicious sea-food," Mrs. Morris said. "Papayas, mangoes, pineapples, several kinds of bananas and coconuts were abundant. Lobster and tuna fish were very good."

"At open markets, fresh vegetables were also available," she went on, "eggplant, chinese cabbage, lettuce, bell - pepper, tomatoes, cucumbers and were familiar ones." They also tried out native food — taro (a kind of sweet potato), "pala-sami" (young taro leaves mixed with coconut cream) and breadfruit.

The Morris family lived in a big, rambling, furnished house encircled by a "lanai," or porch. Domestic help was plentiful. They had papaya trees in their yard and the house was surrounded by large, shady mango trees.

"When the wind blew," Tracy said, "mangoes would fall on our tin roof with a loud plop."

The temperature and humidity were almost equal—around 80 to 90 most of the time.

"And boy did it rain," Mrs. Morris recalled, "over 200 inches a year." There was a

hurricane just before the family left.

About 20,000 people live in the villages on the Island. The official language is Samoan. Natives, who are Polynesian, live a natural uncomplicated life. Their houses, called "fale", have circular thatched roofs held up by poles. There are no walls at all, they are completely open. Entire large families live openly in the one big room.

Island women wear "pulataisi," long, brightly colored cotton dresses. American women living there have adopted their fashions, especially at night.

Native dress for the men is a length of boldly colored cotton called a "lava-lava." It is worn wrapped around the hips and tucked in tightly at the waist. "It was cool and comfortable for relaxing at home," Mrs. Morris explained, "the boys enjoyed theirs, but my husband had trouble getting his to stay on."

"Lee and I were privileged," related Mrs. Morris to be guests of the Island Governor, Owen S. Aspenal, at a native Kava ceremony. It is held on special occasions, this one being the dedication of a new school. "Usually the only woman present is the 'Tapo', a specially selected official village hostess, but because of Morris' connection with the schools, his wife was also invited."

"It was sort of a non-alcoholic cocktail party," she said. The drink, "Kava," made from pulverized kava root with sea-water was served with a feast.

They spread the feast on banana leaf 'tablecloths' laid out on the ground. Guest's sat on mats and each plate, made of a large leaf, was piled high with more food than one person could eat. A typical menu was potato salad, taro, "pala-sami", baked pig, fish, fruit and plain cake.

Afterward, guests were given baskets so they could take home the extra food. At other parties, coconut juice is served directly from the

coconut. Other delicacies are young, soft coconut eaten with a spoon from the shell and octopus.

"Fia Iloa" which means "Eager to Learn" is the name of the school attended by the Morris children. Classes were held in a 12-room WWII barracks building. The teachers were from America.

"I had a good time," Tracy said, "but I missed my friends from Greenville." She told that the screen for movies was an up-ended trampoline and that she missed sports activities such as football. Both boys said they enjoyed living in Pago Pago.

The program for American Samoa TV Education, where Morris works, is broadcast on six TV channels to classrooms scattered over all the Samoan Islands. Instruction is given in English from the TV studios by teachers from the United States. Specially trained Samoan teachers supervise classes in the villages. This new method of teaching, instigated four years ago, has shown outstanding promise. "Lee finds the work most rewarding," Mrs. Morris said.

The family brought back many Samoan handicraft articles and Tracy brought material for dresses. They have a large plastic bag full of interesting 'ulas,' a type of lei made of different kinds of shells, seeds and dyed coral strung together.

One wall hanging is made of tree bark, beaten to paper-thin consistency, then decorated in designs with dyes made from plant roots.

"Their folk songs, music and native dances were enjoyable," Mrs. Morris said. In addition to native drums, carved from wood in the shape of a fish, they have many excellent guitar players.

Folk songs are chanted and dances have graceful hand movements similar to the Hawaiian hula. Mrs. Morris demonstrate for a cause they dance steps and the rhythmic sway of the hands.

"I'm glad to be home," she said.

Features

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, March 31, 1968—17

Are Duke U. Students Active Or Passive?

By KATHY CRISS

DURHAM, N. C. — "People talk about activists at Duke," the student said. "But all we've got here are student apathists, not activists." He was exasperated with the lack of response to his efforts to arouse campus opinion on an issue dear to his heart.

But the question he raised is valid: Are Duke University students activists, apathists, or somewhere in between?

Student activism has emerged as a controversial force at Duke only in the past few years. Last year a disgruntled freshman girl asked Bob Creamer, this year's student government treasurer, to explain the lack of student involvement with various issues. "Listen," he responded, "you should have seen this place my freshman year if you want to complain. Student activism has increased 100 per cent since then."

The results of this increase are becoming evident. Vietnam teach-ins, posters and flyers of all sorts, and a new draft counseling service illustrate the heightened activist spirit among both faculty and students.

But people who fear that growing radicalism will make Duke "another Berkeley" can relax. Although President Knight speaks of a "campus tradition of activism" at Duke, the number of students taking part in activist programs is—as on other campuses—proportionally very small—50 to 80 students out of a student body of some 7,800.

Because they are the most vocal, activists have influence far beyond their numbers. One of the most outspoken is Dave Birkhead, senior from Falls Church, Va., ex-VISTA worker, and former Duke student newspaper editor. Why is he an activist?

"When things are wrong, you have to try to change them," he says. "No student can avoid what's going on outside his university. He has to choose whether to ignore the outside world or try to involve himself in it. And the people who choose to involve themselves have a moral obligation to oppose policies they disagree with and uphold ones they support."

Hutch Traver, of Morrisville, Pa., is a blond, bespectacled junior who was one of

the first two students to run afoul of Duke's new regulation prohibiting disruptive demonstrations. Did he feel his actions were worth all the trouble they caused him?

"Yes," he declares. "If you feel strongly about a subject you have to speak out no matter what the consequences are. You have to keep the issues in the public eye."

The student opposition to the activists can be vocal, too, especially when the opponent is John Whitehead, of Washington, D. C., president of Duke's Young Republicans, who says: "I think student activists are a little too certain they're right and everybody else is wrong. Their intolerant streak scares me. With their categorical denials of the other side, they present everything in black and white terms."

When Whitehead went on to say "Hutch Traver's type of activism has no place in a free and inquiring community," he aroused some heated response.

"I won't dignify that statement with a reply," declared one student, while another stated, "It's the students who bury themselves in their books without any concern for the world around them who have no place in an inquiring university."

Whitehead finds a measure of support from student newspaper editor Jim McCullough of Honea Path, S. C. "I agree that many student activists state their side too simply while ignoring opposing points of view," McCullough says.

This year Duke activists are focusing their efforts through the Liberal Action Committee, a group established four years ago but just now making its presence felt. The 60 members concentrate on national rather than campus problems, especially the war in Vietnam. They recently led some of the few demonstrations that Duke has ever had, against Dow Chemical Company's production of napalm. Occasion for the demonstrations was the appearance of Dow recruiters on campus.

Duke's Negro students organized the Afro - American Society last fall as their vehicle for expression. In November they staged a day-long "study-in" outside President Knight's office, asking for a clarified University position on student use of off-campus

segregated facilities. Junior Charles Hopkins of Richmond, Va., a member of the group, responded to the final University position, which prohibits official University groups from using segregated facilities.

"Black students can now have a meaningful identity with Duke as their school," he declared.

Bob Lasky of Cheverly, Md., senior varsity football player and Academic All-American, questions the basis for student activism while appreciating its effects. "I guess student activism is effective," he says. "A lot of people have gripes they want aired, and that's the way to do it. Sometimes, though, it becomes just a fad. I think the administration naturally has a dominant position in any university, so the students don't have a whole lot of basis for their protest."

The number of students at Duke who work with community concerns committees, sponsor "little brothers" or "little sisters," or work with the disadvantaged in the Edgemont community or the retarded at Murdoch Center—is slightly larger than the number of student activists. Many of these students also are willing to picket or demonstrate for a cause they believe in.

They may not be the "Timid Generation," as they recently were described by Sports Illustrated, but most Duke students reject protests and demonstrations of any kind. Some oppose the protesting students' stands; some oppose their methods; while still others agree with the need for change but feel that protest is useless. The latter reflect the views of Art McTighe of Trenton, N. J., literary editor of the Duke student literary magazine "Archive."

"What good are protests going to do?" he asks. "You can march around with a sign but unless you have power you can't change anything; and let me tell you, students don't have any power."

The protesting students acknowledge their lack of power on campus but try to compensate by using the power of publicity. Newspapers, wire services, and television and radio stations routinely receive advance information on plans for demonstrations.

Can Negro Humor Help Relieve Ghetto Tensions?

By PATRICIA E. DAVIS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Can Negro humor and comedians play an effective role in lessening the strains and tensions of the ghetto?

Actor-humorist Ossie Davis says the answer is yes, but not many of his colleagues on the Negro humor circuit agree.

"By enabling us to see how ridiculous some of our activities are," says Davis, "humor can help us to stop being so serious and become human enough to solve our problems."

"If one can laugh at a problem, one can thereby loosen the concern with the problem and take a fresh look and bring fresh thinking to it. If both sides — the whites and the Negroes—could see this, humor could start us talking about things. Maybe talking is all we need to get started. Perhaps humor will work when all other avenues have dried up."

George Kirby agrees that humor may be an "important factor" in cooling ghetto tensions, "but only if it is done in proper environment and with proper taste and touch."

"It is difficult to go into a rat-infested neighborhood and make them laugh," Kirby says. He believes the "best environment" for this brand of humor is the nightclub. In that atmosphere, he feels it is easier to get people to face reality. "People are just not aware of

things going on about them; they refuse to get involved and face reality. People have to get together and laugh and then sit down and talk seriously."

Two Negro stars who see no humor of any kind in the problem of the ghettos are Bill Cosby and Nipsy Russell.

"I don't think humor will do anything to knit all the scars and diseases that have come about because of bigotry, racism and prejudice," Cosby, star of the television series "I Spy," says. "Humor can't stop riots and humor won't obliterate the ghetto."

Russell agreed and added "It's just not a funny situation."

Both Cosby and Russell deny that they or "any Negro comedians" can make jokes about the ghetto. Russell says "there are no ghetto-slanted jokes . . . and there'd better not be." And Cosby says "No Negro I know makes racial jokes about the racial situation or the ghetto. And I mean nobody."

Yet Dick Gregory uses a few "riot jokes" in his routines.

He may start off an engagement by saying: "Next summer when the riot season opens." Or: "Don't tell me the Detroit, Newark and Watts riots didn't accomplish anything. They blew up Chicago a while back because the kids couldn't play with water in the streets. Since that riot, you can't walk in that section without stepping

into a swimming pool."

But Gregory also says, "Humor can no more find the solution to race problems than it can cure cancer."

A number of Negro comedians admit to using some civil rights-slanted material — "to bring the plight of the Negro to the attention of the whites." Godfrey Cambridge puts it. He explains:

"Sure I use civil rights material, . . . and I may be able to contribute to riot control. But I can't stop a riot myself—Dick Gregory once tried and he got shot in the hip. Me—I'm nonviolent."

Them And Us

"I was in Detroit a few weeks before last summer's rioting," Cambridge recalled. "I was playing a club date there, and one night an affluent-looking white guy comes backstage before the show and asks me 'to please tell THEM to let US have a quiet summer.'"

"That kinda threw me, so I went on stage and said 'some guy just came backstage and said I should tell THEM to let US have a quiet summer . . . now first of all, who's THEM? And secondly I don't even live here!'"

Despite the arguments he gets from other Negro comedians on the potential calming effect of "ghetto jokes," Davis sticks to his guns.



Negro comedians differ on the subject of "ghetto humor." Left to right are: Bill Cosby, Dick Gregory, Godfrey Cambridge and actor-humorist Ossie Davis. All are shown in recent file photos. (UPI)

Jelineks To Star In Ice Capades This Week

RALEIGH — Ice Capades returns to the Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh on April 2 for its annual engagement in Eastern North Carolina.

Highlighting the 1968 production, billed as America's Number One Family Show, is a candyland fantasy and an underwater spectacular.

The underwater wonder-tadpoles and creatures of the deep. Highlighting this production, "Ritual of the Waters," is Patty Forbes as a fetching mermaid, swimming in a fantastic glass bubble.

This production allowed the scenic and the costume designer to go wild imaginatively. The background for this exotic aquatic production includes an actual waterfall and a lover's leap. Costumes,

weird black and translucent, portray creatures of the deep. "Sugar 'n' Spice" is an original musical fantasy written for Ice Capades by Jay Thompson, whose song "Jimmie" made a hit in the motion picture "Thoroughly Modern Millie."

This candyland fantasy, designed especially for children, is a variation of the "Aladdin and His Lamp" story. In the ice version the scene opens with a group of youngsters playing the American favorite "Kick the Can."

The lead (played by Canadian Champion Cliff McArdle) picks up the can and rubbing his hands over it wishes... suddenly the Genie of Sweetsville appears, and grants his wish of the most

gigantic candy store ever.

On cue eight-foot gingerbread men, six-foot ice cream sundae, lollipops, jelly beans, candy kisses and peppermint sticks come to life.

Cliff and his Sundaes and gingerbread men provide some fine skating that will delight young and old alike. For the piece de resistance... kiddies from the audience will get to ride on Banana Split sleds as the topping!

Ice Capades will run for five evening and two matinee performances at the Reynolds Coliseum beginning Tuesday, April 2 through April 6.

Tickets are priced at \$3.00, \$3.50, and \$4.00 and are currently on sale at the Coliseum Box Office, Box 5905, Raleigh.



Otto And Marie Jelinek

RALEIGH — The success story of Otto and Marie Jelinek reads like something out of Ian Fleming...without the bloodshed.

The Jelineks are stars with the all new 28th Edition of Ice Capades, which comes to Raleigh's Reynolds Coliseum this week.

The handsome brother and sister precision skating team, started life in Communist dominated, war ravaged Prague, Czechoslovakia in the early forties. Using daring intrigue the family managed to escape and settled in Canada.

That was drama enough in itself, but the climax was yet to come. In 1961, by then mature skating champions, they returned to Prague and

won the World Pair Championship to the acclaim of their former countrymen... and the chagrin of the Commies.

But, it almost didn't happen.

When the world figure skating championships were awarded to Prague no one dreamed that any escapees would ever dare return to behind the Iron Curtain... not even for a world title.

Otto and Marie had exactly that idea. They had just captured the North American Championship and were determined to go after the big prize. Upon filing their entry, however, they were warned the host government still considered them Czech citizens.

To its credit, the International Skating Union came to the Jelineks rescue. As the sanctioning body, it notified Prague it would be necessary to shift the site of the championships unless the Jelineks, now Canadian citizens, were guaranteed safe passage.

It is now history that the Commies backed down, Otto and Marie returned to their native land and swept to the highest honor in figure skating. After accepting the huge trophy, Otto and Marie were called back by their erstwhile homeland amid a clamor for an encore. They complied with a Czech folk dance that brought down the house.

They bring down the house at each performance of Ice Capades as they appear in two numbers in the show.

Entertainment

Armed Forces Radio Caters To Young GIs

By DONALD E. MULLEN
NEW YORK (UPI)—"Being children of the pop-folk-soul-psychedelic-raga-rock generation, we have significant difficulty identifying with the Armed Forces Radio Service Polka Time..."

"Armed forces network has one hour a day of popular music. The rest is catered to the older people..."

"Up here by the DMZ, we can't seem to tune in anything but Charlie" (Viet Cong propaganda)..."

The letters from young servicemen in Vietnam and elsewhere in the world—from Alaska to Turkey—are stacked high on a desk. A fresh batch has just arrived.

Same Request

They rarely comment on battle conditions, and contain the same request:

"Please send us tapes of 'now' music..."

They ask for the tunes and musical personalities that are splashing across the U.S. scene and fading before they've even had a chance to hear them. Tapes by someone called "The First Edition," or the latest Motown effort.

comes to music supply, or, as a sailor on a ship off Vietnam wryly commented:

"We can only speculate on, never knowing in truth, the effect the '1910 Fruitgum Company' is having on musical Americana in the second half of the seventh decade of the twentieth century."

The hundreds of letters are aimed at WMCA, a brash New York pop music station which for the last three years has been donating tapes of the latest sounds to men overseas. So far, over 2,500 30-minute tapes have been sent.

The station's staff, its six "Good Guy" disc jockeys as well as engineers and administrative personnel contribute their own time to programming, taping, dubbing and mailing the tapes.

From the letters of request, it's obvious the transistor radio isn't the hottest item in Vietnam. Tape recorders, inexpensive at PX's, apparently are carried by thousands of men who use them as a substitute for letter writing, as well as a conveyor of latest hits to be traded from outfit to outfit.

"Sometimes you get the idea

they have a tape recorder in one hand and a rifle in the other," said Frank Costa, WMCA's assistant music director.

Solve Problem

The seven-inch reels contain about 12 top hits of the moment with DJ commentary. To solve a problem of mailing to the tropics, Costa said he contacted a company in New Jersey which makes insulated containers.

"They not only supplied the bags, but refused to take any money," he said.

Wrote a young draftee at Tay Ninh, Vietnam, in charge of a recreational program:

"Your help will be a great boon to the many men over here... (who) ...feel that 'No one gives a damn' except for wives, girls and parents. Sometimes I'm not so sure they are wrong. A man over here doesn't give a damn about the 'doves' or the 'hawks.' The thing they have on their mind is 'going home' in 8 months, 3 months, whatever..."

A rifleman wrote: "We were hit by Viet Cong sniper fire all weekend that kept us awake. So the guys in my bunker played the tape you sent us all night."

Most of the GI writers are barely out of their teens and have discovered there is definitely a generation gap when it

comes to music supply, or, as a sailor on a ship off Vietnam wryly commented:

they have a tape recorder in one hand and a rifle in the other," said Frank Costa, WMCA's assistant music director.

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Tonight - Monday - Tuesday

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HELLS ANGELS ON WHEELS

FOR MATURE AUDIENCES ONLY - G-10

Deborah Wally Not Bewildered

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Deborah Wally, the bewildered bride of "The Mothers-in-Law" series, is a not-so-bewildered divorcee-off-screen and the mother of son Tony, 4.

A one-time movie "Gidget," Deborah was divorced from actor John Ashley.

Because she was afraid to live in a large house alone with her young son, the actress moved into a roomy San Fernando Valley apartment where she feels more secure.

The apartment house has a pool and most of the other tenants have children, too. Young Tony is already an expert swimmer for his age.

Deborah's apartment consists of three bedrooms and three baths. She has furnished it with Spanish, French and English antiques, all of which, curiously enough, blend together very nicely.

Undemanding Series Happily the new NBC series

is not demanding on Deborah's time. Generally she rehearses three days a week from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., leaving the balance of the day for time with Tony. When the show is taped on Thursday Deborah reports for work at 1 p.m. and is usually home by 10 p.m.

A woman who helped raise the actress when she was a child lives in the apartment and cares for Tony while his mother is at work.

"I never think of myself as a divorcee," Deborah says. "It's difficult to be divorced, but no more so in Hollywood than anywhere else, I imagine."

"The hardest thing in the world is being a mother and being divorced. You can't go back to being single again because you have a child."

Deborah dates infrequently. She prefers men who would rather join her at the apartment for dinner than the swingers who want to spend their nights out on the town.

MOVIES

PITT

SHAKIEST GUN IN THE WEST — Don Knotts is a nervous tenderfoot who goes west and finds himself masquerading as a notorious but nervous outlaw. (GA) Today—Tuesday.

VALLEY OF THE DOLLS — The movie based on the controversial best selling novel by Jacqueline Susann begins a two-week engagement here Wednesday. The film will be reviewed in next week's column. Starring are Patty Duke, Barbara Parkins and Sharon Tate as three girls whose show business paths keep crossing. Set against New York and Hollywood backgrounds, the film abounds in lush scenery, high style hairdos and decor. Also starring are Susan Hayward and Paul Burke. (A) Wednesday — April 13.

TICE DRIVE-IN

HELL'S ANGELS ON WHEELS — The Hell's Angels of Northern California and their leader, Sonny Barger, are featured in a motorcycle rampage. Also starring Adam Roarke. (UN) Today—Tuesday.

NOBODY'S PERFECT — Nancy Kwan and Doug McClure (star of TV's "The Virginian") star in this comedy. (GA) Wednesday and Thursday.

DO NOT DISTURB — Doris Day teams up with Rod Taylor in this sophisticated comedy. (A-MY) STING OF DEATH — Horror melodrama. (UN) Friday and Saturday, double feature.

STATE

TWO WEEKS IN SEPTEMBER — "B. B." is back in a saucy, romantic comedy as Cecile, a Parisian model in love — but not with the man who is in love with her. Also starring are Laurent Terzieff and Jean Rochefort. (A-MY) Today—Tuesday.

THE ROAD HUSTLERS — Filmed in the remote mountain border between North and South Carolina, this thriller deals with the illegal "mountain likker" industry and comes complete with souped-up cars and boats, dynamiting and James Bond-type gimmicks. Jim Davis, Scott Brady, Andy Devine and Sue Raney star. (A-MY) Wednesday—April 9.

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE - IN

BIGGEST BUNDLE OF THEM ALL — Farcial felony ensues when a one-time Chicago gangster (Vittorio de Sica), deported to his native Naples, uses a group of amateur hoods to hijack a shipment of platinum. Robert Wagner and Godfrey Cambridge star and Raquel Welch gets chased around quite a bit. (A-MY) Today—Tuesday.

WATERHOLE NO. THREE — A far-out western starring James Coburn. (A-MY) Tuesday—Thursday.

THE COOL ONES — Musical comedy starring Roddy McDowell and Debbie Watson. (GA) THE VULTURE — Thriller starring Robert Hutton. (UN) Saturday only, 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 preferences vary. Ratings are based on information from the Film Board of National Organizations of New York.

Beach Boys To Perform

The popular contemporary musical quintet, the Beach Boys, will come to town next Saturday to perform at East Carolina University.

The rock'n'roll ensemble, nearing the end of their fifth year of appearances around the world, have been engaged by the Student Government Association.

The concert is scheduled at 1 p.m. in Minges Coliseum. Appearing with them are the Buffalo Springfield quintet and the Strawberry Alarm Clock group.

Tickets (\$3 each) are avail-

New Bobbie Gentry Album Falls Short

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
NEW YORK (UPI)—Bobbie Gentry's second major production in the long play record field is not quite up to her first in some respects and is better in others.

It is called "Bobbie Gentry Performs The Delta Sweete" (Capitol ST 2842), and, as the name indicates, concerns itself with music about the lower Mississippi River country.

There is nothing in this collection that comes up to "Ode to Billie Joe," which won

four Grammy Awards for Bobbie, although "Okolona River Bottom Band" is an excellent number.

In her "Ode to Billie Joe" album, Miss Gentry, devoted the selection of music to her own compositions, with one exception, whereas in "The Delta Sweete" she plays up Mose Allison's "Parchma Farm," John D. Loudermilk's "Tobacco Road," "Doug Ker-shaw's "Louisiana Man" and "Big Boss Man" by Al Dixon and A. Smith. In addition to "Okolona River Bottom Band," Miss Gentry sings seven other original compositions.

The over-all performance is perhaps a notch above the cumulative work in the "Ode to Billie Joe" LP even though nothing matches the impact of her first big hit.

"Bobbie Gentry Performs the Delta Sweete" also is available on a four-track open reel tape (Capitol YTT 2842).

Just as Bobbie Gentry was the bright new star of 1967, Gloria Loring may emerge as the outstanding woman singer of 1968. Her first album, "Today," (MGM SE-4499) gives her a good start in that direction.

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TV Log

WITN - Ch. 7

SUNDAY	10:30 Concentrate
7:30 Rangers	11:00 Personality
8:00 Hospitality	11:30 Hollywood
9:00 Herald	12:00 Jeopardy
9:30 Showtime	12:30 Eye Guess
11:00 The Life	1:00 Girl Talk
11:30 The Answer	1:30 Make A Deal
12:00 Wagon Train	2:00 Our Lives
1:30 Big Picture	2:30 The Doctors
2:00 Matinee	3:30 No. World
4:00 The War	3:30 Don't Say
4:30 Experiment	4:00 Match Game
5:30 Branded	4:30 News
6:00 College Bowl	4:30 Funny Page
6:30 Filipee	5:00 Mike Douglas
7:00 West Kingdom	6:00 News
7:30 Walt Disney	6:15 Sports
8:30 Mothers in Law	6:25 Weather
9:00 Bonanza	6:30 Hunt. Brink.
10:00 Chaparral	7:00 McHale
11:00 M Squad	7:30 Monkees
11:30 Tonight	8:00 Rowan & Mar.
MONDAY	9:00 Danny Thomas
6:00 Aspect	10:00 I Spy
6:30 Mr. Ed	11:00 News
7:00 Today	11:30 News
9:00 Merv Griffin	11:25 Weather
10:00 Snap Judgment	12:30 Tonight
10:25 News	tv sched nadean

WNCT - Ch. 9

SUNDAY	10:30 Hillbillies
8:00 Andy Path	11:00 News
8:30 America	11:30 Van Dyke
9:00 Tom & Jerry	12:00 News
9:30 Underdog	12:15 Farm News
10:00 Look Up	12:25 Weather
11:00 Camera 3	12:30 Search
11:30 Peter Gunn	1:25 Guiding Light
12:00 Face Nation	1:50 Love of Life
1:30 Deputy	2:25 Timely Tips
2:00 Greatest Show	3:00 House Party
2:30 Laredo	3:00 Tell Truth
3:00 Tonight	3:25 News
4:00 21st Century	3:30 Edge of Night
4:30 Amateur Hour	4:00 Sec. Storm
5:00 Lassie	4:30 Carleton
5:30 Gentle Ben	5:00 Revolve
6:00 Ed Sullivan	6:00 News
6:30 Smothers	6:10 Sports
7:00 Impossible	6:25 Weather
7:30 News	6:30 News
8:00 Movie	7:00 Dillon
8:30 Gunsmoke	7:30 Lucy Show
9:00 Andy Griffith	8:00 News
9:30 Family Affair	8:30 Carol Burnett
10:00 Kangaroo	11:00 Final Report
10:30 Can. Cam.	11:30 Movie

WNBE - Ch. 12

SUNDAY	10:30 This Morning
7:00 Lewis Fam.	12:00 Bewitched
8:00 Faith	12:30 Treasure Isle
9:00 Revival	1:00 Dream House
9:30 Milton	1:30 Wedding Par.
10:00 Linus	2:00 Newlywed
10:30 Bugs Bunny	2:30 Baby
11:00 Bullwinkle	2:55 Doctor
11:30 Discovery	3:00 Hospital
12:00 E. G. A.	3:30 Shadows
12:30 Death Valley	4:00 Dating
1:00 Directions	4:30 Bozo
1:30 Ins. & Ans.	4:00 Report
2:00 NBA Basket.	6:15 Weather
4:00 Sportsman	6:20 Sports
5:00 Golf Pollard	6:30 News
7:00 Voyage	7:00 Bill Pollard
8:00 F.B.I.	7:30 Cowboy
8:30 Movie	8:30 Rat Patrol
11:00 News	9:00 Felson
11:15 Thriller	9:30 Peyton Pl.
MONDAY	11:00 Big Valley
7:00 Early Line	11:00 Weather
8:00 Romper Room	11:05 News
9:00 Early Show	11:20 Sports
	11:30 Joey Bishop

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DON KNOTTS

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Reviews And Reflections

By FRANK ADAMS

We were riding east on Fifth Street a few days ago when a car backed out of Holly Street directly into the path of a truck ahead of us. The truck managed to slam on its brakes in time; so did we.

As the offending car turned and moved slowly west on Fifth Street, we had time to read what its bumper sticker said: "Drive Safely."

Fantastik
George Lamothe, reviewing the Mitchell College production of "The Fantastiks" in the Statesville Record & Landmark, says, "Directing is extraordinary." The co-directors, he writes, "Have teamed up to give the college one of the best musical comedies that have been staged on campus."



ADAMS

Reviews and Reflections sends congratulations.

Norma Gray's Treat
Opening this afternoon at the Art Center from 3 to 5 is one of our favorite annual exhibits, the Greenville Elementary School Show. For color, exuberance, and lack of inhibition, it's always fun.

Visitors to this show—and there are always a great many—will see the Art Center's beautiful non-gallery room, just redecorated by Jack Thomas in white and dark blue in preparation for the benefit visit on April 19 of Thomas Hoving, Director of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Operas

Operas to be broadcast by the Metropolitan Opera Company for April (680 on your AM radio dial) are Verdi's "Ballo in Maschere" on the 6th, Gounod's "Romeo and Juliette" on the 13th, and Bizet's "Carmen" on the 20th, all starting at two in the afternoon.

Then, to our regret, the broadcast season ends, not to resume until December.

Guest

For the four past summers we have been present at the season's opening performance of the East Carolina Summer Theatre, on each of which occasions Ed Loessin has made a curtain speech.

This year, since we're leaving Greenville, we had thought with regret that for the first time we would miss this happy event. We figured without Henry Howard,

who has asked us to review the first offering, "Gigi," as a GUEST critic.

We love this arrangement. We don't have to buy a ticket, as we've done for the past four years. We get paid, as we never have before. And we don't have any deadline, as we always have had even on those occasions when our review wasn't published.

You know the definition of an expert as someone with a briefcase from out of town? Well, we've just become an expert.

Reminder

If you didn't register yesterday, you are not qualified at this moment to vote in any election: city, county, state, or national.

Make plans to register next Saturday.

Help in Time of Need

While Henrietta Hoopes, whose magnificent one-man show just closed at the Art Center, was in Greenville, some valuables were stolen from her purse but returned—miraculously, it seemed to her—within a few hours by the Greenville Police Department.

Shortly after Miss Hoopes returned home to Virginia Beach, she lost, unaccountably, a new false tooth. She writes in this connection, "I'm wishing for Sergeant Briley of the Greenville Detective Force."

The Road

Through the courtesy of Frieda White, we've just read (subject to a qualification below) John Ehle's novel "The Road." Since it's about the building of a railroad and we're a railroad fan, we're probably incapable of an objective appraisal.

We enjoyed it so much, however, in the Reader's Digest condensation Frieda lent us that we feel compelled to read the REAL version. We see no reason to give up our abiding faith that the Reader's Digest never does anything right.

Bumper Year

Consumer Reports for April (the auto-buying guide issue) points out that the 1968 cars have the sharpest price increases in eleven years, shift a number of options from standard to extra-cost, have twice as many on-delivery defects as 1967 cars, and carry a curtailed warranty which will reduce resale value by as much as \$500.00.

Happy motoring.

Big Needle

What seems to us a significant contribution to the literature of insult and abuse appears in a letter by Franklin Heller which appears in the New York Times of March 10. Writing of the miserable provision at Kennedy Airport for international arrivals and

Former ECU Student Unveils New Art Technique

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif.—A former East Carolina University art student now living in California has recently developed and exhibited an art technique of his own creation.

Nelson Dudley, who received his bachelor's and master's

degrees here, last month exhibited works in formed canvases in three-dimensional relief at Golden West College at Huntington Beach, Calif. Dudley, a 29-year old art instructor at Cypress College, describes his work as "a personal matter. You have to see it. You may not appreciate it. It may well be lousy, but it's mine."

Materials used in the technique are canvas, wood, paper, plastic, glue, colors and sweat. "And the biggest part is sweat," Dudley says. One of his works took eight months to complete.

"The problem is I have to live with a particular canvas for a while. I'll hang one in my living room for a

month and look at it, and all the time I'll be changing it until it comes to a plateau of completeness.

"When I'm working on one, I get 10 ideas for another."

Only about 25 artists in the world are playing with the notion, he says, and each has something different to say.

"This is one area of art that is not being explored in depth. I'm only scratching the surface. I've only been working on it for a year and a half."

Dudley isn't sure just how he happened onto the technique. He was working on a painting and found himself wondering about stretching the device and began experimenting.

Last month's exhibit was the first for Dudley using his formed canvas work. He has exhibited competitively on state, regional and national levels, however, with works of a more conventional nature.

This month Dudley is to exhibit at the Cypress Civic Center and in a faculty show at the college.

Dudley, who migrated to California after a visit to his wife's parents and "fell in love with it," previously taught at Pembroke State College.

For his exhibit, the artist framed only two canvases. "My work speaks for itself," he said, after eliminating the frames from most of his finished products.



Milnes Said Outstanding As Baritone

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Sherrill Milnes, only in his third season at the Metropolitan Opera, is spoken of in opera circles as THE young baritone.

Still, a lot of people hadn't taken great notice of him until the Met's revival of "Luisa Miller" this season, in a glittering cast—Montserrat Caballe, Richard Tucker, Giorgio Tozzi, Ezio Flagello—Milnes more than held his own. And listeners were saying, if they hadn't said it already, "A star is born."

Seven of the eight cities on the Met's April 22-June 8 tour will hear "Luisa Miller," with Miss Caballe in the title role and Milnes as her father. The Verdi opera will be heard on opening night in Boston, Cleveland, Atlanta, Detroit and Dallas. It'll be heard in Minneapolis and Philadelphia but not in Memphis.

Among important opera singers (Milnes at 32 already is important) there are two categories—"house" singers and international stars who fly all over the world to sing certain roles for which they are famous.

Milnes is a house singer. "The Met had been hurting for baritones since Leonard Warren died," he says. "It has Robert Merrill and Cornell MacNeil, who are first-class baritones, but you need more than two first-line people."

"The Met talked to my manager in 1965 and he told them I was out of town. The Met spokesman told him they'd wait till next year then, since the Met was going on tour. But my manager suggested I try to where they were on a certain date in May. It turned out to be Atlanta. I sang two arias for them and they came up with an agreeable contract for five performances the next season."

Some listeners called Milnes another Leonard Warren, but he minimizes that.

His Met debut was in "Faust" in December 1965, the same performance in which Miss Caballe made her Met debut. He was afraid at first that he would be ignored in the tidal flood of reviews about the already-famous soprano. But it turned out that Milnes rode the wave, too. A lot more critics, having come to hear Miss Caballe, heard his debut but then ordinarily attend the debut of a young singer. And they liked him.

When Tito Gobbi became ill that season, the Met schedule for baritones was juggled. Milnes sang 17 times instead of five, in 14 weeks. "That was all the time I had. The rest was booked."

Last season he sang 20 or 22 times at the Met, he doesn't remember exactly, and this season 26 times, taking March off for guest appearances.

On Broadway, a star has a standby who may never be seen by the audience but who is ready at any time to take over. "Everybody at the Met covers," Milnes says, "and artists paid weekly, instead of by the performance, cover officially."

"In a house this size, it's big business. The Met can't afford to cancel a performance."

"A weekly artist will have operas for which he is responsible. Sometimes there are three or four covers for a performance. The Met works in depth to protect itself. If you're first cover, you have to be able to get to the house in 20 minutes."

Does Milnes want to break away from being a house singer and enter the glamorous world of globe-trotting stars?

Former ECU Student

Unveils New Art Technique

month and look at it, and all the time I'll be changing it until it comes to a plateau of completeness.

"When I'm working on one, I get 10 ideas for another."

Only about 25 artists in the world are playing with the notion, he says, and each has something different to say.

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Dudley isn't sure just how he happened onto the technique. He was working on a painting and found himself wondering about stretching the device and began experimenting.

ARTS

Anniversary

NEW YORK (UPI) — This is the silver anniversary year of "Oklahoma!" which not only set record after record in its time but also turned musical comedy in a new direction.

The Richard Rodgers-Oscar Hammerstein show had its New York premiere on March 31, 1943 and ran for five years and nine weeks, giving 2,212 performances, including 44 special matinees for the armed forces.

It seems incredible to think back and realize that this show, despite its eminent authors and sponsorship by the then prestigious Theater Guild, had trouble raising the production money. Also, that this sum was a mere \$93,000. Today it would cost zabeth Hartman, starring in her about \$600,000. The ticket top at first film for MGM since "A the time was \$4, plus whatever Patch of Blue," will play the taxes prevailed a new musical feminine lead opposite Alan today gets from \$10 to \$12 a Bates in "The Fixer" filming in Hungary.

Music On Campus

JAMES HOULIK and EUGENE ISABELLE

Robert Irwin, faculty organist, will give a recital tonight. Irwin holds a Bachelor of Music degree from Oberlin Conservatory of Music and both Master of Music and Doctor of Musical Arts degrees from the Eastman Western Michigan American School of Music. He performed a similar recital for the Western Michigan American Guild of Organists at the Second Congregational Church in Grand Rapids on March 20th.

The program at E. C. U. will include works by Bach, Mozart, Brahms and Pepping. Oboist Eugene Isabelle will join Irwin for a performance of "Canzona" for oboe and organ by the Dutch composer Henk Badings.

Dr. Irwin is active church musician, performs often in chamber music programs and will give recitals in Kingston and Chapel Hill during the Spring.

Cellist Jerry Bangle, a senior in the School of Music, will perform in Senior Recital on Monday, April 1. Bangle, who is a student of Donald Tracy, will be assisted by Emily Vinson and Gretchen van Sciver, pianists. The program will include works by Vivaldi, Krenek, and Rachmaninoff.

Bangle will receive a Bachelor of Music degree in theory-composition in the Spring.

On Wednesday, April 3, student clarinetist Glenda Smith will perform a Senior Recital. Sandra Rauscher, pianist, will accompany Miss Smith in this recital of exclusively contemporary music. The works for clarinet and piano to be performed are by Vaughan-Williams and Hindemith.

Miss Smith will be joined by Tommy Newman, flute, Kathleen Devore, flute, and Sarah Liles, piano, for a performance of Webern's "Three Rapsodie" by Honegger.

An added attraction in this recital will be a performance of Webern's "Three Poems" for voice and piano by Georgia Mizesko, voice and Sharon Pope, piano.

Glenda Smith, who is a student in "FIXER"

dent of Herbert Carter, is offering this recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Bachelor of Music in Music Education degree.

Student violinist Mary Daniels Bost will perform a Senior Recital on Thursday, April 4. Mrs. Bost, who is a student of Paul Topper, will be assisted by pianist Terry Rothermich in this performance of works by Faure, Mozart and Webern.

The Concert Mistress of the E. C. U. Symphony, Mrs. Bost will perform this full recital to fulfill in part the requirements for the Bachelor of Music degree in performance.

All of the above programs begin at 8:15 p. m. and will take place in the School of Music Recital Hall. The public is invited to attend all the performances for which no admission is charged.

Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers Weekly)

- Fiction
 - The Confessions of Nat Turner—William Styron
 - Topaz—Leon Uris
 - Vanished—Fletcher Kenbel
 - Christy—Catherine Marshall
 - The Exhibitionist—Henry Sutton
 - The Gabriel Hounds—Mary Stewart
 - Myra Breckenridge—Gore Vidal
 - The President's Plane Is Missing—Robert J. Serling
 - The Tower of Babel—Morris L. West
 - The Hens and the Good—Iris Murdoch
 - The Chosen—Chaim Potok
 - The Instrument—John O'Hara
 - Rosemary's Baby—Ira Levin
 - Where Eagles Dare—Allstair MacLean
- Nonfiction
 - The Naked Ape—Desmond Morris
 - Nicholas and Alexandra—Robert K. Massie
 - "Our Crowd"—Stephen Birmingham
 - Between Parent and Child—Haim G. Ginott
 - Tolstoy—Henri Troyat
 - Rickenbacker—Eddie Rickenbacker
 - Thomas Wolfe—Andrew Turnbull
 - Memoirs 1925-1950—George F. Kennan
 - At Ease—Dwight D. Eisenhower
 - The Way Things Work—Simon & Schuster

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A Lesson In One-Floor Living: The Alvera

By GERRY BISHOP
Modern is the name of the Alvera's game.

Those whose tastes lie along traditional or conservative lines may be shocked by the simplicity and function of this contemporary ranch-type. This week's Associated Architect's model offers a lesson in all-on-one-floor living that is rewarding and refreshing.

There's a neat twist in the wood-burning fireplace which does double duty, serving the living room as a corner-type unit and extending outside to perform as a barbecue oven on the terrace.

The patio, or terrace, makes an inspiring contribution to outdoor activities. Dominated by plantings, it provides a secluded expanse running along one side of the house for picnic lunches and suppers in an attractive setting. Landscaping this aspect of the Alvera would be a challenge worthy of the finest gardener.

ATTRACTIVE ENTRANCE
Also pleasing to the eye is the front entrance area between the living room and the carport. The right combination of shrubbery and lawn with the double entrance doors and side lights creates an impressive entrance.

Well situated in the 1,356 square feet of living area are a family room, three bedrooms, two baths, a living room, kitchen and foyer. There is a garage with storage area in addition to the carport.

The structure is planted squarely on a concrete slab, doing away with the need to dig a basement. The furnace and water heater are secreted in a closet just off the foyer where they are easily accessible but out of the way.

One of this model's unusual features is the secluded entrance. The front portal is located behind a walled-off play area in a recess between the living room and the carport.

CONVENIENT ARRANGEMENT
As one enters the foyer, there is a hall to the left and the kitchen to the right. Completely out of the line of traffic is the living room, an ample chamber that measures 13 feet, 4 inches by 17 feet, 8 inches.

The living room is separated from the family room, which is

12 feet 8 inches by 15 feet, 4 inches, by the kitchen, a compact 12-foot, 8-inch-by-8-foot work area with built-in appliances and a breakfast bar on the family room side. There also is a laundry niche in the kitchen for washer and dryer.

Sliding glass doors open the family room onto the terrace. The kitchen also has access to this outdoor refuge, a practical consideration in view of the na-

tural inclination to take meals there in good weather.

The living room, too, enjoys sliding glass-door entry into the garden area which is shielded from the street by a frame wall projection.

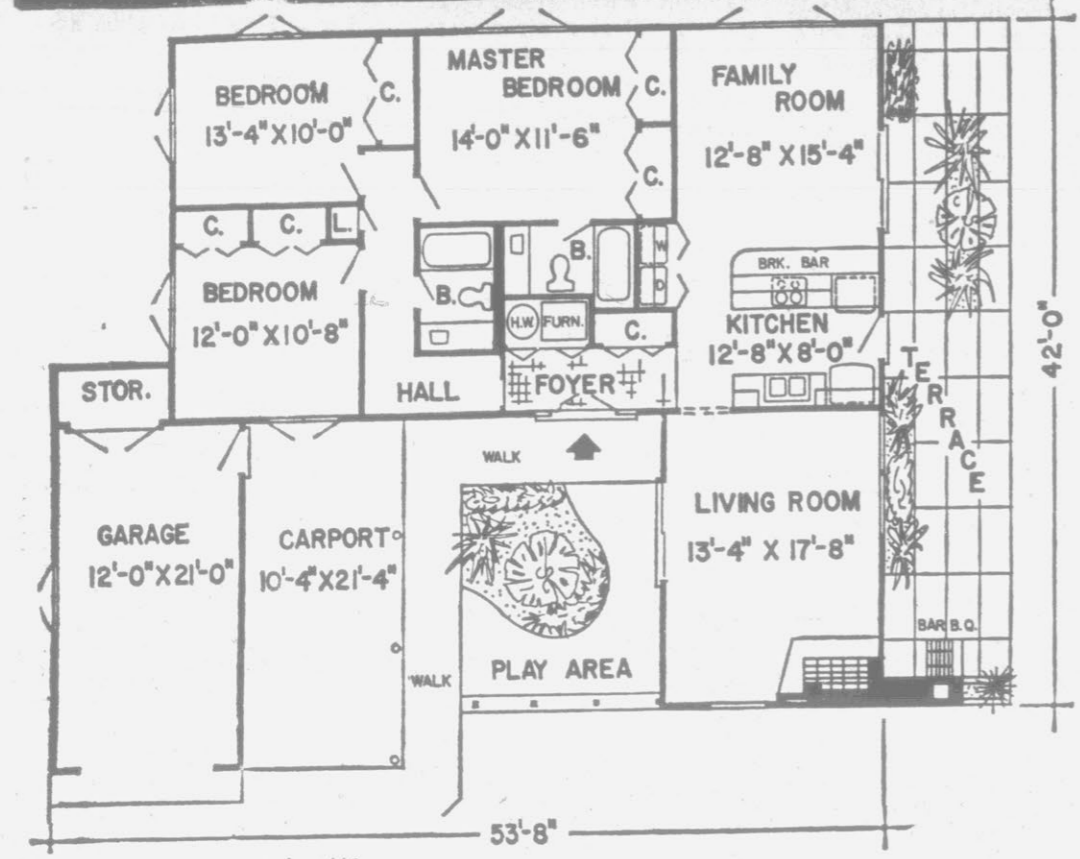
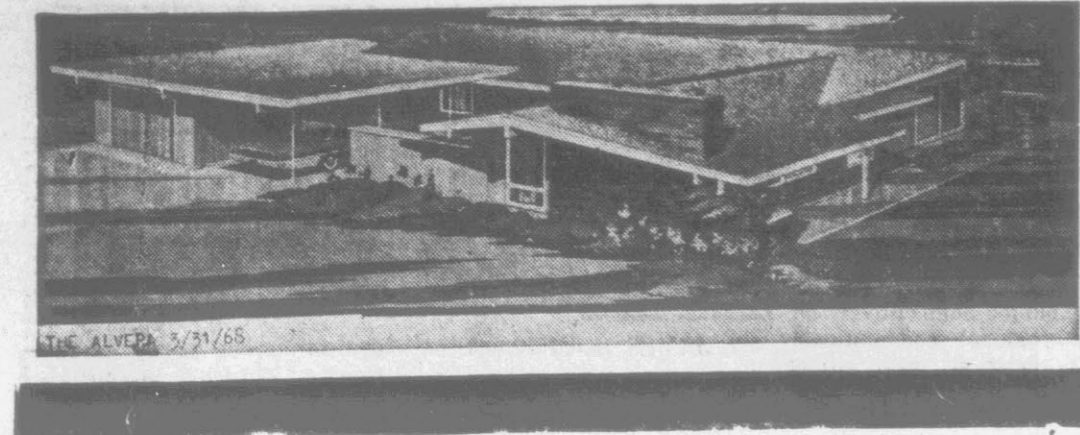
SLEEPING AREA
The hall to the left of the foyer leads to the sleeping area which includes a master bedroom, 14 feet by 11 feet, 6 inches, with a private bath, a

bedroom that measures 13 feet, 4 inches by 10 feet and another bedroom whose dimensions are 12 feet by 10 feet, 8 inches. All the bedrooms have ample closet space.

Each of the secondary bedrooms is near the main bath, which is located next to the master bedroom bath. Grouping the plumbing in the center of the house in this manner has an economic advantage.

Except for the large brick chimney, the Alvera is of frame construction with vertical siding. It has a built-up roof with a 2-12 pitch and a flat built-up roof over the garage and carport.

Other features are cathedral ceilings, drywall interior finish and floors that can be carpeted or tiled.
(An Associated Newspapers Feature)



THE ALVERA 3/31/68
A CONTEMPORARY RANCH-STYLE — The Alvera features three bedrooms, two baths, family room, secluded living room and a well-landscaped terrace for outdoor living. The story dwelling also has a garage with storage area and a carport.

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Question: I'll be putting down 9 by 9 floor tiles in our family room whenever I can find time to do it. In advertisements, I often see men using large floor rollers to smooth out the tile. Is this necessary?

I had always understood that one of the best things about putting down resilient floor tile was that it did not have to be rolled.

Answer: It depends on the kind of tile being used. A roller is not needed for asphalt or vinyl asbestos. It is recommended for other types. This difference in procedure is caused by the difference in adhesives.

With asphalt or vinyl asbestos, the tar-like adhesive must be dry to the touch before the tiling begins. Thus, when a tile is placed into the adhesive and pressed gently, it clings at once. With other kinds of tiles, the bonding is done immediately after the adhesive is spread.

Rolling is recommended after each three rows across a room are laid. You can use a large floor roller, which can be rented, or an ordinary kitchen rollingpin.

Question: Please settle an argument between my husband and me. We have a large kitchen and are getting ready to install floor tiles. My husband says that light-color tiles will make the kitchen seem even larger and so he thinks we should use dark tiles. I say that only light tiles will fit in with the color scheme I have planned for the kitchen. Who is right?

Answer: We won't tell you who is right, but just give you the facts. You can take it from there. Yes, light-color tiles make a room appear larger. But dark tiles, especially in a big room, might be depressing.

Why not shop together for the tiles? You might be pleasantly surprised by finding a color that is neither very light nor very dark and which will satisfy both. Also, you might consider working more than one color, working out a design of your own or asking the tile dealer to suggest one. In that way, you may come up with a combination which will not have any visual effect on the size of the room and yet will harmonize with the planned decor.

HYBRID ROSE

Fragrant Cloud, introduced for spring (Jackson & Perkins), is a heavily scented coral red hybrid tea rose which has won international honors. It is a cross from an unnamed seedling and the Prime Ballerina rose by the German hybridizer, Mathias Tantau.

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To Get Best Lawn In The Neighborhood, Start Now

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

You have vowed that this year your lawn will be the best in the neighborhood. Get busy, then. It's the time to begin working on that promise.

First, remove old grass and debris accumulated since you put the lawn to bed last fall. Old, matted grass will shut off sunshine and water. Give the lawn its cleaning as early as possible, before the first sign of greening.

Perhaps the simplest way to clean is with a rotary mower that cuts, vacuums and bags debris. If you use an ordinary power mower, rake the lawn first with a broomtype rake. A sharp-toothed rake will uproot new grass.

Aerate the soil. This loosens ground compacted by winter and thus blocks water and food from penetrating to plant roots. There are power and hand aerators for purchase or rental in your garden shop.

Fertilizing is next. Use one containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potash—10-6-4 or another abundant with nitrogen (the first figure), such as 20-8-4. Feeding in spring and fall is excellent and an extra feeding of nitrogen is like a vitamin shot. Follow directions on the fertilizer bag.

Generally, watering after a feeding is good practice, but some fertilizer recipes advise against immediate watering. Single-application chemicals are available to control weeds, insects and disease. Follow directions carefully. If thin or bare spots have developed in your lawn, clear the damaged areas, rake vigorously to loosen the soil, and make a holding bed for new seed. Rake after reseeding to cover the seed and roll the area to implant the seed firmly in soil. Underground, controlled wat-

ering is gaining popularity and such systems will provide proper amounts of water. Too much water can cause snailroot systems and help crabgrass gain a foothold.

Check soil closely. Since some soil absorbs water more readily than others, apply water only as fast as it can be retained.

For cool weather grasses, cut to one and one-fourth inches during the spring to thicken the turf and keep down weeds later. Raise the cut to one and one-half inches as summer progresses and keep it there until fall.

Warm season grasses should be cut from three-fourths of an inch to one inch. Experts say that closer cutting in spring will encourage lateral growth and turf density.

The more frequently you cut grass the better the turf should be. A rule of thumb is not to cut more than one-quarter of the leaf surface at one mowing. Cutting more can damage the plant.

Don't add lime to your lawn unless you are sure, by testing, it needs it. Lime will help your lawn if the ground is acid. Adding lime to alkaline soil would harm new grass.

Boosts Gladioli In 6 Languages

One of the biggest boosters for growing gladioli is Dr. Earl J. Hamilton, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, and winner of many awards in glad competition.

Dr. Hamilton is better able than most folk to spread the glad word around the world. He speaks six languages fluently.

New South Wales, the oldest state in Australia, was discovered in 1770 by Captain Cook and first settled in 1788.

Self-Reliant—Built House And Shed; He's 83

CALVERT, Md. (AP) — Artie Brown, 83, who has made everything from apple butter to an arnis, is part of a vanishing breed, the self-reliant man.

Brown built the house he lives in and the workshop where he spends most of his time. And he made a lot of things in both places.

The son of a North Carolina blacksmith and carpenter, he learned to work with his hands at an early age.

"I always had the shop on my mind," Brown said. "I never went to school much, and when I did, I always went to the shop after school."

Brown left North Carolina 40 years ago, and moved here when his second wife died in 1948.

He built the five-room house and the first part of the corrugated metal shed in 1956.

At first his shop was about 10 by 15 feet, but it has grown to four times that size.

In the center of shop is an anvil he made and an oil drum he converted into a wood stove.

Around the sides are a small forge, a lathe, drill press and, the thing Brown is proudest of, a bandsaw he made 25 years ago. Tools and bits of wood and metal are tucked away in every nook and cranny.

An example of his ingenuity was the day he wanted to make apple butter, but didn't want to stand over the stove all day stirring it.

He rigged a tub with a revolving scraper and powered it with a geared-down electric motor—thus freeing him to tackle another project while the mixture cooked.

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Home Gardener

By JOHN H. HARRIS
N. C. State University

This is a busy season in the garden so if you are wanting to go fishing or play golf or feel lazy, perhaps you had better stop reading right here.

In most parts of the state there is still time to plant strawberry plants. Also, time to mulch old plantings. Cover the plant with pine straw or wheat straw until you can barely see the plants through the straw. Another job is to get the boy-senberries tied up within the next few days. The third thing on my list is to fertilize narcissus bulbs with an application of complete fertilizer or nitrogen. This will help in making of a flower for next year. It is also time to fertilize the lawn and partially all of our shrubs.

I also have starting me in the face the planting of a number of camellias and some more azaleas. Also, I need to pick up some roses and get them planted. Now that the colder weather is over it is an excellent time for planting camellias, azaleas and roses.

If you haven't done so already, it's time to get your roses pruned and I would put on my first spray application immediately after pruning. This will sterilize the cuts you make and anyway it is time to put on the first cover spray.

While we are talking about pruning — now is an excellent time to prune back any overgrown shrubs that need some rather drastic pruning. If they are pruned now they will soon be covered with new growth and will be attractive again.

Another suggestion is to divide your chrysanthemums, particularly your hardy mums because

Use Super-Glue For Towel Racks

Installing shelf brackets or towel racks in a tile bathroom is a tricky problem. Instead of trying to put a hole in the tile, the fixture can be attached with a super-strength epoxy glue. Apply the epoxy as directed and tape the fixture to the wall. Two hours later, remove the tape and you have a bracket so strong that hubby can chin himself on it.

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as you know, they do best started on new plants each year. You can get new plants by dividing the crowns now or by making cuttings from the new growth a little later in the spring.

What's New?

By United Press International

The newest bright idea for the bedroom: a luxuriously fringed cotton bedspread with matching throw rugs. All cotton for safe washability, the ensemble comes in several color combinations. The spread is available in twin or full size. The rug is a handy size for washer or dryer.

(Jack Hoffman & Co., 261 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.)

The candles never burn down, the candlelight never dims with new permanent plastic candles which burn salad oil or lighter fluid to produce a soft, steady flame. In a variety of fade-proof colors and attractive designs, these plastic candles need no polishing. An occasional wipe-down with a sudsy sponge keeps them clean and shiny.

(L.J. Rench Co., 26 Pine St., Dover, Del.)

For the children: placemats printed with number and alphabet motifs. They come packed in pairs with non-toxic crayons so youngsters may color them between courses. The colors and crumbs can be wiped away when the meal ends.

(Hedwin Corp., 609 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.)

Flower-power goes party-pretty on a gay new country flower ensemble of a party smock, round or oblong tray, party packs of four coasters and napkins and round tablecloths, plus runners and placemats. All are printed in a gala springtime floral design with color coordinated solid trim. Washable.

(Ross Matthal Corp., 225 Fifth Ave. New York, N.Y.)

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

For extra good results in applying varnish, you should know something about tacking, picking and tipping—which have nothing to do with sail boats, fruit harvests and restaurants.

Tacking is the process of cleaning a surface with a sticky cloth preparatory to the application of the varnish. Picking is a simple method of removing specks of dust from wet varnish. And tipping is a smoothing-out operation.

Since dust is the big enemy of varnish, it is important that every bit of dust be removed from the surface before starting. This is done with a tack rag. It is a clean cloth sprinkled with turpentine and then moistened with varnish. Wrung out until it is nearly dry, it becomes sticky or tacky; hence the expression a tack rag. Wiping the surface with a tack rag should be done immediately before varnish.

An ordinary wooden toothpick is the only tool needed for picking. While varnishing, you may notice that a speck of dust has settled on a part of the surface you have just finished. If you lightly touch the end of the toothpick to the piece of dust, it will adhere. The moment you lift up the toothpick, with the dust on it, the wet varnish will close in on the disturbed spot and automatically smooth it out. Remember: this must be done while the varnish is still very wet.

Tipping is done with the regular varnish brush. After the varnish has been applied with flowing strokes—first against the grain of the wood, then with it—the brush is drawn very light-

ly across the surface a third time, but with two differences. This third operation is done only with the tips of the bristles and only after excess varnish has been removed from the brush. (Varnishing and other finishing techniques are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," available by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743).

Unlike paint, varnish should not be shaken before using. Any disturbance of the contents will produce small bubbles which may show up on the surface of the material being finished.

Some persons warm varnish to make it flow more easily. Never do this over an open flame. The proper way is to place the entire can of varnish in a pan of moderately hot water just before using.

There are so many different kinds of varnishes on the market these days, including several varieties of plastics with urethane or epoxy bases, that it is wise to read the label on the can — before you leave the store — to determine whether it is suitable for your purpose.

Get our big pre-season deal on Lennox central air conditioning



Remember! Last summer you said, "Never again!" The less juggling heat, humidity and dust were just too much. Do something about it now. BEFORE THE SUMMER RUSH. Save on our special pre-season prices on famous Lennox central air conditioning. We want to keep our crews busy, so prices were never lower! Act now. It's later than you think. Besides saving money, you'll get the right equipment and unhurried installation. And you'll be taking a big step toward Total Comfort which includes air conditioning, heating, electronic air cleaning, humidity control and air freshening. Call now. No obligation.

LENNOX
GENERAL HEATING, Inc.
1100 Evans 752-1171

Week's Stock Markets

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
—A—				
Abbott Lab.	184 45 43 46 1/2 +3/8			
Academy 1.60	243 40 39 37 1/2 +1/4			
ACF Ind. 2.20	343 40 39 37 1/2 +1/4			
Adm. Serv.	255 47 46 46 1/2 +3/8			
Admiral	101 64 62 62 3/4 +1/2			
Alcoa 1.80	269 19 18 18 1/4 -1/8			
Alcoa Ind.	339 31 30 30 -1/4			
Air Corp.	695 22 22 22 1/2 +1/8			
Allegheny	101 64 62 62 3/4 +1/2			
Allied Chem.	390 21 20 21 1/4 +3/8			
Allied Ind.	114 30 28 28 1/2 +1/4			
Allied Chem.	416 27 26 27 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can.	222 34 33 33 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 2.20	382 50 48 49 1/4 +1/2			
Am. Can. 1.80	125 77 76 76 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 1.25	105 29 28 29 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 1.00	49 34 33 33 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 1.50	37 40 39 40 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 1.75	28 37 36 37 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 1.90	25 34 33 34 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 2.00	23 31 30 31 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 2.10	21 29 28 29 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 2.20	19 27 26 27 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 2.30	17 25 24 25 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 2.40	15 23 22 23 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 2.50	13 21 20 21 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 2.60	11 19 18 19 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 2.70	9 17 16 17 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 2.80	7 15 14 15 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 2.90	5 13 12 13 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 3.00	3 11 10 11 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 3.10	1 9 8 9 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 3.20	1 7 6 7 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 3.30	1 5 4 5 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 3.40	1 3 2 3 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 3.50	1 1 0 1 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 3.60	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 3.70	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 3.80	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 3.90	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 4.00	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 4.10	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 4.20	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 4.30	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 4.40	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 4.50	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 4.60	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 4.70	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 4.80	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 4.90	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 5.00	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 5.10	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 5.20	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 5.30	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 5.40	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 5.50	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 5.60	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 5.70	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 5.80	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 5.90	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 6.00	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 6.10	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 6.20	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 6.30	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 6.40	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 6.50	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 6.60	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 6.70	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 6.80	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 6.90	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 7.00	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 7.10	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 7.20	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 7.30	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 7.40	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 7.50	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 7.60	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 7.70	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 7.80	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 7.90	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 8.00	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 8.10	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 8.20	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 8.30	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 8.40	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 8.50	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 8.60	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 8.70	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 8.80	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 8.90	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 9.00	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 9.10	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 9.20	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 9.30	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 9.40	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 9.50	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 9.60	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 9.70	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 9.80	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 9.90	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 10.00	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 10.10	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 10.20	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 10.30	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 10.40	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 10.50	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 10.60	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 10.70	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 10.80	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 10.90	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 11.00	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 11.10	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 11.20	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 11.30	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 11.40	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 11.50	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 11.60	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 11.70	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 11.80	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 11.90	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 12.00	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 12.10	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 12.20	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 12.30	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 12.40	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 12.50	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 12.60	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 12.70	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 12.80	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 12.90	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 13.00	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 13.10	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 13.20	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 13.30	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 13.40	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 13.50	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 13.60	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 13.70	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 13.80	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 13.90	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 14.00	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 14.10	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 14.20	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 14.30	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 14.40	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 14.50	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 14.60	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 14.70	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 14.80	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 14.90	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 15.00	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 15.10	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 15.20	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 15.30	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 15.40	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 15.50	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 15.60	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 15.70	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 15.80	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 15.90	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 16.00	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 16.10	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 16.20	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 16.30	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 16.40	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 16.50	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 16.60	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 16.70	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 16.80	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 16.90	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 17.00	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 17.10	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 17.20	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 17.30	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 17.40	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 17.50	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 17.60	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 17.70	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 17.80	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 17.90	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 18.00	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 18.10	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 18.20	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 18.30	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 18.40	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 18.50	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 18.60	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 18.70	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 18.80	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 18.90	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 19.00	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 19.10	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 19.20	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 19.30	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 19.40	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 19.50	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 19.60	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 19.70	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 19.80	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 19.90	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 20.00	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 20.10	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 20.20	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 20.30	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 20.40	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 20.50	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 20.60	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 20.70	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 20.80	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 20.90	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 21.00	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 21.10	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 21.20	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 21.30	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 21.40	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 21.50	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 21.60	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 21.70	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 21.80	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 21.90	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 22.00	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 22.10	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 22.20	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 22.30	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 22.40	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 22.50	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 22.60	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 22.70	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 22.80	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 22.90	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 23.00	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 23.10	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 23.20	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 23.30	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 23.40	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 23.50	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 23.60	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 23.70	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			
Am. Can. 23.80	1 0 0 0 1/2 +1/4			</

Our Classified Ads Work For You

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as executor of the estate of Lenna A. Rose, deceased late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of September, 1968 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 27th day of March, 1968.
J. H. Rose, Executor
301 E. Tenth Street
Greenville, N. C.
Sam B. Underwood, Jr.
Attorney at Law
Greenville, N. C.
March 31, April 7, 14 and 21, 1968

NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned State Bank and Trust Company, having qualified as executor of the estate of J. B. Cummings, deceased late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of September, 1968 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 27th day of March, 1968.
J. B. Cummings, Executor
Attorney at Law
Greenville, N. C.
March 31, April 7, 14 and 21, 1968

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector, 752-6166 Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8:00 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CARD OF THANKS
WE WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS our sincere appreciation to the many friends who have been so thoughtful in our time of sorrow. The food, flowers, visits, prayers, and all acts of kindness have meant more than we can say, to help us at this time. May God bless each of you. The family of Edward Durant Frazier.

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY AUCTION sale, Tuesday, April 2 at 10 a.m. 150 Farm tractors, 400 farm implements. Wayne Implement, Inc., Goldsboro, N. C. S. on highway 117. Phone 734-4234.

AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale
CHEVROLET — 1966 Caprice, yellow with black top, air cond., fully auto., one owner, excellent cond., very clean. \$2000. H. L. Hodges, 752-3324 after 6 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale
VOLKSWAGEN — 1963, red, good economy car. Reduced to \$895. Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115.
VW — 1966, good cond. \$150 and assume payments of \$50.90. Call 752-5984 after 6 p.m.
TODAY! PICK THE CAR TO fit your purse, new or used. Big selection. Wagner - Waldrop Motors, W. End Circle, 752-4525.
WE BUY, SELL, WHOLESALE and retail. Contact Joe Pinner, 756-3123 or 752-2730 Harrington and White Motors.

VOLKSWAGEN
"Your Humble Servant"
JOE PECHELES MOTORS, INC.
200 Greenville Blvd. 756-1135
Dealer No. 700

Cycles For Sale
HONDA — Sport 65, less than 900 miles. \$150. Call 756-2927 after 6 p.m.

HONDA
Spring Special
WHITE S-90
Was \$375 — NOW \$275
STAN'S CYCLE CENTER
At his new location
1025 S. Evans St. 756-3613
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

EMPLOYMENT
Male-Female Help Wanted
FIELD CONSULTANT TRAINEE. Statewide nonprofit organization. College graduate, age 25-38. Salary \$7,000. Travel expenses and excellent fringe benefits paid by employer. Send complete resume including references to P.O. Box 929, Chapel Hill, N.C.

Men - Women 1968
May be your year if you can now. We are expanding. We need men and women that are presently unhappy with their jobs and income, and willing to work. You can be a teacher or drive a bread truck. Whatever your present occupation we can give you more opportunity for progress and a real career than you have ever thought possible, if you meet our qualifications. We are one of the nation's most progressive companies. Find out if we want each other. Write to District Sales Manager, P. O. Box 736, Greenville, N. C.

Male Help Wanted
I WANT A MAN WHO CARES for his family, who the finer things in life, is not content with \$100 per week, wants his own business, can be his own boss. For interview apply Greenville's Holiday Inn Motel, 7:30 p.m. sharp, Tuesday evening, April 2nd. (Ask for Mr. Walters at desk.)

OPPORTUNITIES IN CONVENIENT business. Assistant manager needed; must be over 21. Apply Zip Mart., Fourteenth St., Greenville, N. C.

FULL OR PART TIME introduce needed credit service to business. Professional people your area. Unlimited earnings with \$150 weekly guarantee to men qualifying. Write Manager, 2028 E. Seventh St., Charlotte, N. C. 28204.

TWO MEN FOR YOUR LOCALITY. Learn our business. If you are interested in selling and making \$8 to \$1500 per year working with one of the oldest and largest Corps. No initial investment or traveling. For interview apply Greenville's Holiday Inn Motel, 7:30 p.m. sharp, Tues. evening April 2nd (Ask for Mr. Walters at desk.)

PRINTER
Needed for rapidly expanding business. Regular work hours, time and a half overtime. 5 day work week.
Contact
Steve Van Every
756-3110

EXPERT SERVICE
OUTBOARD MOTOR REPAIRS
All brands, See Rayvon Parrott
CLARK & CO.
S. Memorial Dr. 756-2557
AIR CONDITION NOW. HOT weather only a few weeks away. We offer quality materials, workmanship, and dependable service. Call for free survey. Financing available. General Heating, Inc., tel. 752-4187, 1100 Evans St.

SPRING TUNE-UP TIME
Have your car ready for safe driving, let Carr Allen Texaco check it today. PL 2-4838.

WILSON
Electrical Contract-752-4363
1501 Hooker Rd.

TRADING AT RICKS SERVICE
Center is a good investment for automobile owners. 9th & Evans 752-4342.

Plant Bed Irrigation Pump
Special \$105.00
HENDRIX-BARNHILL

FARMS
For Lease

TOBACCO ALLOTMENT OF 5,000 LBS.
for lease at 18c per lb. to be moved off farm.
CALL
756-1114
AFTER 7 PM

FLORISTS
BEDDING PLANTS ARE READY. Petunias, Marigold, Agratum, Begonias, Geraniums, Sultanes, Ferns, Fushias. Kathleen's, 264 By Pass West.

FOR SALE
Miscellaneous For Sale
POOL TABLE, REGULATION size, like new cond. \$100. Call 758-2338.
55 GALLON BARRELS — NEW clean, light weight fumigant barrels. Ideal for sprayers — \$3.00. Extremely heavy duty steel barrels, screw clamp-on lids. Ideal for water, airtight storage, sprayers, and other heavy duty uses. \$7.00. Hendrix and Dall, Inc., Stokes Highway, phone 758-4263.
GET PRIVACY FOR YOUR PATIO with ornamental screen fencing from C & S Fence Co., dial 752-6935 today.
1956 CHEV., NEW PAINT, HIGH performance, 283 fully synchronized trans. with Hurst competition shifter. Also quadra-jet carburetor. Remington 20 gauge shot gun, semi-automatic. \$270 Conn trombone with copper bell. Call 758-1974.
ARC WELDER — BRAND NEW 110 volt. Complete with helmet, rods, flux, etc. \$18.95. Free details, write National Electric, Box 48-544, Miami, Florida 33148.
MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT of all description. Hanch presses; 5 to 100 tons. Fabricating machinery, overhead cranes, all types of metal working machinery. Overseas Equipment Co., 5310 NW 32nd Ave., Miami, Fla., 33142. Phone 305-635-9485.
7 X 5 CONSTRUCTION TOOL shed. \$200. Well built. Can be seen at Shoney's Restaurant, Greenville Blvd. 756-2047.

FOR SALE
Miscellaneous For Sale
THE HOOVER CLEANER FOR the homes that care. You will like Hoover convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.
USED ROYAL REMINGTON Underwood standard typewriter; used adding machines. Carraway Typewriter Co., 752-4661.

INCOME TAX RETURNS
\$5 UP
Quality Tax Service
Hrs. 6 pm - 11 pm
Sat. 8 - 5
112 W. 5th St.
Phone 752-4133 or 756-2946

2 FOGEL UPRIGHT DISPLAY meat cases, 2 1/2' x 8'. Best offer. Garris Grocery Co. Call PL 2-3168.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST — REG. BLUE POINT male Saimese cat in vicinity of Harding St. Grey in color with blue eyes. Answers to Pong. Reward. Call 752-2733.

MOBILE HOMES
HAVE YOU EVER SEEN A dream walking? Well, we have one on wheels... a mobile home 12 ft. wide with 2 full baths. See it at Circle M Homes, Inc., E. 10th St., Greenville, N. C.

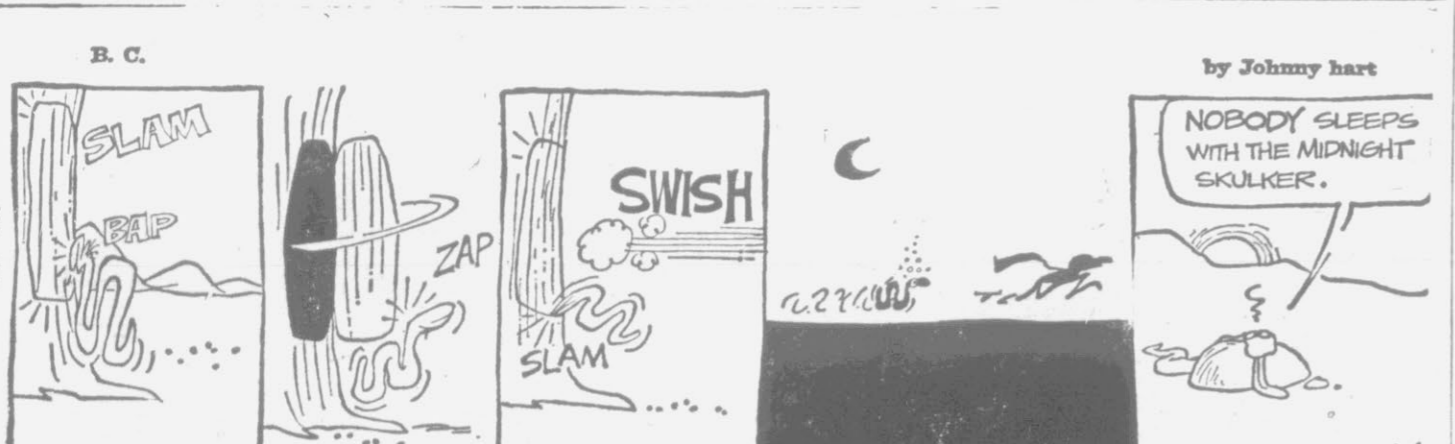
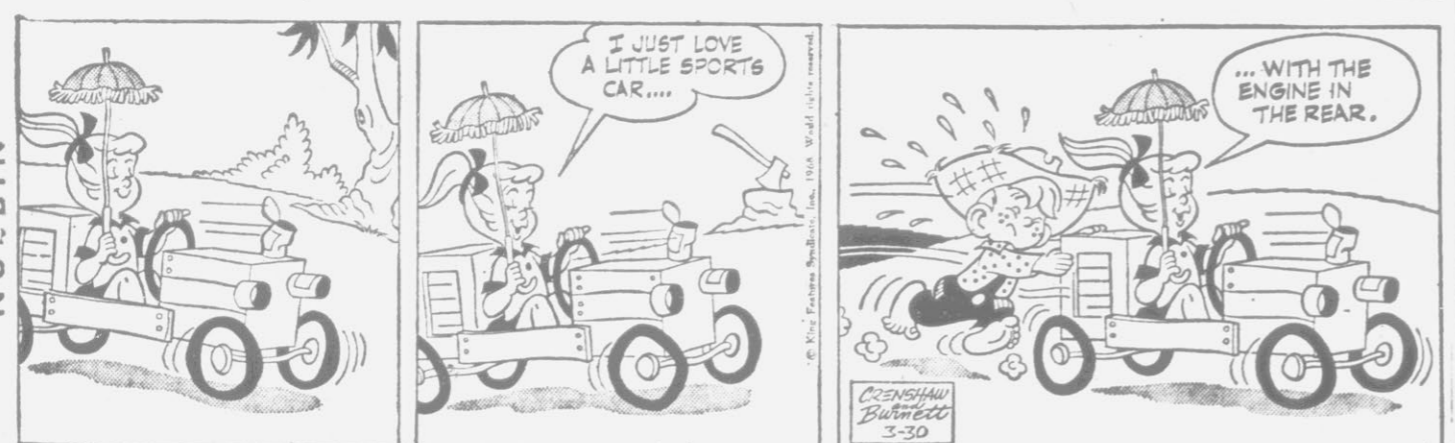
FOR SALE — FOR RENT
Yes, you can buy a new 12' wide 2 bedroom mobile home for as low as \$41.94 per month including house-type furniture, sales tax and insurance.

AZALEA MOBILE HOMES
Phone 758-4174
3012 East 10th Street

LIVE AT PINEVIEW COURT. Large shady lots, picnic area. Also 10 & 12 wide mobile homes for rent. Call 758-3644 or 758-4842. Just five minutes from downtown. Port Terminal Rd. Turn left Cliff's Oyster Bar. 264 East of Greenville.

Mobile Home For Rent or Sale
ONE BDRM. HOUSE TRAILER for sale or to rent to couple only. Also trailer space for rent. Call 752-2903.

Mobile Homes For Rent
12' WIDE 2 BR. MOBILE HOME in Shady Knoll. 752-7866.
ONE 2 BEDROOM AIR COND. mobile home. \$65 mo. Meadowbrook Trailer Park. PL 8-1108.
1968 IMPERIAL TRAVEL TRAILER, 28 ft. All color fixtures. Must sell. Cratch's Trailer Park, Rt. 33, 5 miles west of Washington.
2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, fully air cond., city water, and sewage. Located on 264 by-pass. Call 756-3515.



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PUPPIES — LOVABLE WIRE hair Fox Terrier cross. Call 756-1973.

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AKC WEST HIGHLAND WHITE Terriers, the ideal pet. Also a few Pekingese puppies. Mill-Ay Kennels, Ayden, 746-3790.

CLIPPING AND GROOMING. Toy Poodle for studing. Call Curtis Bullock, 758-2681.

AKC DACHSHUND, RED, 5 months old. Call 752-5335 after 6 p.m.

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Female Help Wanted
GO-GO GIRL, \$90 AND UP weekly 3 1/2 hrs. nightly. Coach & Four, 752-9065.
BABY-SITTER NEEDED TO care for 1 child in our home. Call 752-5218.
IMMEDIATE JOB OPENING for reliable lady. Fountain - luncheonette. Good salary, paid vacation, free hospitalization and life insurance. Apply in person at Bissette's Drug Store, 416 Evans St.
WAITRESS WANTED, EVENING hours. Costumes furnished. Apply 103 E. Fourth St., The Ruins.
MAIDS, NY to \$90 WK. TOP JOBS, BEST HOMES in N. Y. City, New Jersey. Bring your friends. Fare sent, rush references. Free Gift. Miss Dixie Agency, 300 W. 40 St., N. Y. C. Dept. 10.
SALES LADIES OVER 21—WORK 2 hrs. or more day or night; \$3 per hr. guaranteed salary or high commission. No investment. Call 823-5202, Whitakers, N. C.

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OVERSEAS JOBS — EUROPE, South America, Australia, etc. 2,000 openings. Construction, office, engineers, sales, etc. \$400 to \$2,500 month. Expenses paid. Free information, write Overseas Jobs, International Airport, Box 536-A, Miami, Fla.

Sales & Merchandising
With major cigarette manufacturer, career opportunity. Good starting salary and assured merit increases. Excellent employee benefits. Auto. furnished. All expenses paid. Write full particulars to
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CURB GIRLS
KITCHEN HELP
WAITRESSES
Openings in all departments full or part time, day or night.
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LAP RUG OR LAP DOG — Classified Ad: sell anything!

MAN TO DO SHEET METAL work. Come by Riddle Brothers.

PITT AND SURROUNDING counties — Tired of making less than \$120 per week? Must be of good character and ambitious. If so, see Mr. Hill for personal interview 7:30 p.m. sharp, Tuesday evening April 2 at Greenville's Holiday Inn Motel. (Ask for Mr. Hill at desk.)

4 HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES free to travel. \$1.60 per hour. Apply in person to A. B. Whitley, Inc., 311 Boyd Ave.

MAN 18-25 TO WASH, CLEAN, up, lubricate and recondition used cars. Apply in person Joe Pecheles Motors.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY BY Pitt County industry 20 able bodied men, age 25-43, 9th grade education, draft exempt, employer will train. Apply in person to the Employment Security Commission, 1002 S. Evans St.

GREENVILLE AND SURROUNDING area. Do you need \$40 — \$70 extra per week? If you are 21 yrs. old, have an automobile, and can put in ten to twelve hours per week, call 752-3755, on or before April 10th. We need six to eight men now. Interviews by appointment only. 752-3755 after 3 p.m.

MANAGER TRAINEE WITH high school education or equivalent. Good opportunity for advancement, excellent fringe benefits, car necessary. Apply in person 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at 511 Dickinson Ave.

Work Wanted
WILL KEEP CHILDREN IN MY home on 264 By-Pass. Any age, day or night. Transportation furnished from Elmhurst or Winterville schools. Rates \$2.00 per day or 24 cents per hour. Call 756-2254.
Wanted N
HOUSEKEEPER TO STAY WITH elderly women. Time off during day but must spend night. Call 752-2586.
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TRIMMING, PRUNING, AND REMOVAL
CALL
758-2056
JACKSON'S CLEANING & Upholstery service, furniture cleaning, upholstery, janitorial service, 1310 Dickinson Ave. Day 758-3276, night 758-1505.
SALEM A. VAN EVERY & Associates, Inc. answering service, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday, 758-3155.

EXPERT
EXECUTIVE DESKS
60 x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.
Reg. Price Special Price
\$143.30 \$99.50
TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
214 E. 5th St. 752-2175
FAMILY SIZE G.E. REFRIGERATOR, good cond. Can be seen at 905 Colonial Ave. any time. \$40.00 cash.
ROCK MAPLE DROP-LEAF DINING table with ladder back chairs, hutch cabinet, Westinghouse elec. range, 16 cu. ft. refrig., swing set, pictures. Call 758-4208 after 6 p.m.
SINGER: SEWING MACHINE cabinet model. Zig-zagger, buttonholer, etc. Local person can finish payments. \$10.00 monthly or cash balance \$38.90. See Locally write: "National's Financing Dept.", Adjutor, Nichols, Drawer 280, Asheville, N.C.
FROM WALL TO WALL, NO soil at all on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Glidden's.
COMPLETE FABRIC SELECTION of Norman custom - made draperies and bedspreads. Specialty window treatments. Home Furniture, 701 Dickinson Ave., 752-2879.
See LAWN BOY First
Why settle for less than the best? 1 Yr. Warranty.
"We Service What We Sell"
R.F. McLAWHON & CNS
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1127 EVANS ST. 758-4131
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5 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen, 2 baths, beautiful landscaped yard.

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4 BR. BRICK HOUSE 2 BLOCKS from university. Call 758-4208 after 6 p.m.

LIVING ROOM, DINING RM., kitchen, den, 3 br., 2 baths, double garage, central vacuum system, fenced in yard. Corner lot. \$27,000. 103 Berkshire Rd. Shown by appointment only. Call Sunday only 752-7698.

LYNNDALE — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, separate living and dining rooms. Carpeting, custom drapes, central air conditioning. Call 756-1776.

3 BDRM., 2 BATHS, LIVING rm., dining rm., comb. kit., den. Brick veneer, screened in porch, carport. Large fenced in back yard. Close to school and shopping center. Call 756-0766.

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3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new central heating system, modern kitchen, family room, walking distance to ECU.

Call 752-2817

WINTERVILLE — NEW 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, cent. heat, garage. Reasonably priced. Small down payment. Contact W. P. Shelton, 746-3211, or H. W. Gooding, 746-3541 or 746-6569, Ayden, N.C.

LYNNDALE — NEW HOUSE. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, air cond. Johnny F. Edwards, 758-2573.

203 ARLINGTON CIRCLE

Low down payment and assume a 5 1/2 per cent VA loan. Spacious house with large fenced-in yard.

\$14,000

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REALTOR
752-3881

610 E. 10TH ST., 3 BR., 2 BATHS DR., LR., family rm., 2 car gar. Bill Williams Real Estate. Call 752-2615.

107 WILKSHIRE DR.

Brick veneer home with three bedrooms, living room, kitchen with eating area, family room, two full baths, central vacuum system, carport and storage.

\$22,500

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752-4585
Mrs. Fleming, 752-4445
Mrs. Roper, 758-4316

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AIR CONDITIONING CO.
209 E. Third St.
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REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

HOMES FOR SALE

2802 JEFFERSON DRIVE

Asbestos shingle home with three bedrooms, living room with carpet, one bath, kitchen with dining area, storage house, storm windows.

\$12,750

WILKSHIRE DRIVE

(Under construction) Brick home with three bedrooms, living room, kitchen-family room combination, two full baths, foyer, carport, and storage.

\$22,500

1718 FOREST HILL DRIVE

Brick home with living room, dining room, kitchen-family room combination, three bedrooms, two baths, enclosed porch with in-side grill, garage, central air conditioning, sprinkler system, dishwasher, carpet and drapes, hot water heat.

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2009 EAST FIFTH STREET

Large two-story brick home well located with four bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, den, large utility room, large storage area, garage and carport, carpeting and drapes throughout.

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752-4012 or 752-4585
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AYDEN, N. C.

WILDWOOD DR.

1 1/2 story elegant 4 br., 3 1/2 baths, 2 dens, 2-car garage, air cond., carpet, walk-in closets, kit., den, living area, workshop, intercom, ample storage, beautiful decorated interior, completely landscaped.

\$475 DOWN
Plus Closing Cost

409 EDGEWOOD DR.

Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage and built-in appliances.

\$750 DOWN
Plus Closing Cost

615 W. SIXTH ST.

Frame 3 br. 1 1/2 baths, lr., dining-den comb., garage.

\$475 DOWN
Plus Closing Cost

409 EDGEWOOD DR.

Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage and built-in appliances.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

906 WARD ST.

Brick 2 bedrooms, one bath, attic room, forced air heat, corner lot, suitable for small family.

HARMONY DRIVE

Kingsberry home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, bay window, den, kitchen, garage, electric heat, corner lot. Call 746-6134

KINGSBERRY HOMES

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PLEASE ALLOW 3 WEEKS DELIVERY

REAL ESTATE

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1. 1601 BEAUMONT RD. — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen, sewing room, 3 large walk-in closets. Lower level has den with fireplace, utility room and garage. Lot 140' x 145'. Price

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2. 901 FOREST HILL CIRCLE — 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, modern construction. Lot 85' wide.

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3. 1025 W. WRIGHT RD. — 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, screened-in side porch. lot 80 x 150. Price

\$18,850

4. 2302 DEAL PLACE — 3 bedrooms, carport and storage. lot 70 x 155. Price

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5. 506 GUM RD. — 2 lots, 60 x 149, and house. Price

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Home 756-1179

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1/2 ACRE OR MORE ON OLD Tar Road 8 miles Southeast of Greenville, 3 miles east of Ayden, 1 1/2 miles from Ayden Country Club. Harvey Everett, 746-3438.

RENTALS

BUILDING FOR RENT ON 206 Boyd Ave. Call PL 8-1075.

GARDEN SPOTS FOR RENT. Contact Norman Hardee at Pitt FCX. 758-8173.

BARBER SHOP, FULLY equipped, good location, and plenty of parking. Call or contact Paul H. Manning, 756-3444. Also 2 rooms to rent for offices.

REASONABLE RENT AND satisfied customers keep us in business. Grier Rental Agency, (closed all day Wed.) 752-5700.

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WE RENT MOST EVERYTHING FOR YOUR DAILY NEEDS

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- Tillers
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Apartments For Rent

1 BDRM. UNFURN. DUPLEX apt. on Myrtle Ave. Call 756-1130.

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One two-bedroom furnished apartment. 2845 E. 9th St. Call M. E. Sutton, or C. L. Thigpen, Jr. PHONE 752-6121

THE CARRIAGE HOUSE

2 bedrooms — Kingsberry Homes Town House, 1 1/2 baths, built-in Hotpoint Kitchens, central air condition, fully carpeted, 10 x 10 concrete patio with redwood fence, swimming pool. Dial 756-3450 or see resident manager, New Bern Highway.

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NOW RESERVING FURNISHED apts. and mobile home for eligible men and women students for next school year. Call PL 6-3515.

3 BDRM. DUPLEX APT., STOVE, refrig., and air cond. 106 N. Meade St. Call PL 2-4550.

2 FURN. AND 1 UNFURN. close downtown. Married couples preferred. Call 752-4228.

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Village Green APARTMENTS
1 OR 2 BEDROOMS
800 HEATH
Monday thru Friday
12 to 6 p.m.
or phone
Resident Manager
752-5100

2 BDRM. FURN. OR UNFURN. apt. Stratford Arms, 1900 S. Charles St.

ONE BDRM FURN. APT. REDWOOD APTS., 802 E. Third St. Call day 752-6137, night 756-3465.

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One bedroom furnished apartment. Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Call M. E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr., PL 2-6121.

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- TUES.—Apr. 2 Stokes—Pactolus
- WED.—Apr. 3 Farmville, Hallards
- THURS.—Apr. 4 Hookerton, Griffin
- FRI.—Apr. 5 Ayden

AYDEN MOBILE MILLING
756-2018

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1968 CHEVROLET Bel Air
4 DOOR, POWER STEERING, V8, 8,000 MILES.

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RENTALS

Houses For Rent

LARGE HOUSE NEAR SCHOOL, nice neighborhood. Call 752-2440.

3 BDRM. HOUSE IN WHITE section near Third St. School. Call 756-1651.

FURN. 3 BDRM. HOME WITH air cond. and washer. 264 By-Pass. Call 756-2909.

Office Space For Rent

ONE OFFICE FOR RENT. Contains 154 sq. ft. Located at 219 N. Cotanche St. Contact Max Joyner or Jim Lanier.

Rooms For Rent

FURN. BEDROOM FOR BOYS near college, available April 1. Phone 758-3790 after 6 p.m., all day Saturday and Sunday.

BACHELOR TO SHARE FURN. modern home with 2 other men; near college. Businessman preferred. Call PL 2-6888 til 5 p.m.

RESORTS

Resorts For Rent

ATLANTIC BEACH OCEAN front cottage. Bruce Garris, Grifton, N. C. 524-5507.

Resorts For Sale

ATLANTIC BEACH OCEAN front cottage. Bruce Garris, Grifton, N. C. 524-5507.

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ANYONE INTERESTED IN BATTON twirling lessons? Contact Linda Jones, 752-4049.

PARENTS — HELP YOUR CHILDREN get ahead musically with our modern guitar instruction. Our guitar lesson techniques will teach your child to play all popular styles of music. Classes and rates: 756-0928.

JUST LIKE TO SHOP? FIND odd items in "Misc. for Sale".

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

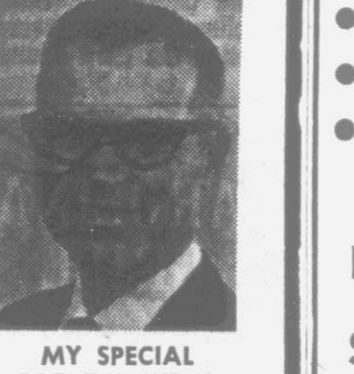
We are the dealer for these lines of equipment:

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EASTERN TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.

264 By Pass PL 6-2750

DICK GREENE
Sales Mgr.



MY SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK 1967 PONTIAC

Catalina hdtp, coupe, turbo-hydraulic, ps, pb, factory air, beige and white, only 4,703 miles. Purchased new Aug. 3, 1967 at Brown-Wood, 4 yrs. — 4 mos. warranty left or 50,000 miles which ever comes first. Local owner. Like brand sparkling new!

Brown-Wood, Inc.
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Bus. Phone 752-7111

SPECIAL NOTICES

DRIVE INTO SPRING IN A new car! Check 'Autos for Sale' in the Classified Section for great buys.

EUGENE ADAMS WILL NOT BE responsible for any bills for the Greenville Body Shop since the first of December.

DO YOU NEED ADVICE? CALL 758-3307.

HAMMOND ORGANS AND PIANOS, Kimball, Winter and other fine makes. Johnson Music Co., 321 Evans St. 758-4659. Our 43rd year.

EXCELLENT, EFFICIENT AND economical, that's Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Belk-Tyler's.

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1 OR 2 GENTLEMEN TO SHARE newly furnished apt. Good location. Reasonable rent. College students acceptable. Phone 758-2116 or 752-7263.

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POSTS
AND
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NEW SPRING AND SUMMER DRESSES, SHOES AND HATS

- DRESSES \$3.98 UP
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- HATS \$2.99 UP

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Small Deposit Will Hold Til Easter

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

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NEW HOURS:
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SALES DEPT. WILL REMAIN OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 7:30 TO 7:30

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GOOD ONLY TIL APR. 6

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ALL AMERICAN MADE CARS & 1/2 TON TRUCKS **\$8 PLUS PARTS**
- ★ MOTOR TUNE-UP
ALL 8 CYL. CARS WITHOUT AIR **\$8 PLUS PARTS**
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- ALL 6 CYL. CARS **\$6.60 PLUS PARTS**

DON'T FORGET YOUR N.C. INSPECTION

PHELPS CHEVROLET

WEST END NO. 1 IN SALES & SERVICE 756-2150

What Ever Became Of Those April Fool's Day Pranks?

By ARLEEN ABRAHAM (AP) WRITER
What ever happened to April Fools' Day?

Who can recall the last April he stooped to pick up a wallet only to discover it was attached to a string held by a youngster ready to yank it away? Do you remember anxiously opening an expensively wrapped parcel, which you may have found in the street or on a bus, only to

find it was empty? When was the last time a friend greeted you with an outstretched hand on April Fools' Day—and you received an electric shock from a hidden buzzer?

Time was when pranksters and practical jokers plotted 364 days ahead for their one day of merriment. No one was immune. Kids would fill sugar bowls with salt at the breakfast table and hope that their par-

ents had not heeded the calendar.

Secretaries would go to lunch, leaving the boss a message to call Mr. McNutt at a number which turned out to be that of the local mental hospital or psychiatric ward.

In bygone days, rustics were dispatched to the village bookstore for "A History of Eve's Grandmother," to the grocer for a pint of pigeon milk or to the cobbler for strap oil. Innocents were sent on a multitude of futile or so-called "sleeveless errands"—their variety depended only on the prankster's imagination.

If you were wise enough not to fall for the wild goose or "gowk hunt," as the Scots call it, you might just forget and admire a boutonniere on a fellow worker's lapel only to discover that it spouted water.

Schoolteachers, if they had their wits about them, called in sick on April 1. None could imagine what mischief their little charges had dreamed up for the occasion. Prankster and gag store items, abounded.

Today's April Fools' Day is gasping for breath. A spokesman for a national retail chain dime store was surprised to find a reporter asking for information about special items or party gags carried for the day. He stated that as far as his company was concerned, April 1 has no particular import. They have had no special requests for gag items for that day for several years.

Several gag items manufacturers queried concurred; they reported that their products sell year-round—there is no extra demand for them before April 1.

Card manufacturers try to revive this dying holiday, have concocted a special line of cards for the occasion. A typical verse reads, "This Foolish Day Reminds Me of You." Another Hallmark card lists four April Fool tricks to beware of, followed by an arrow denoting "more to come." But the card doesn't open. The back contains this message: "Oh yes, I forgot to tell you about the greeting card that won't open trick!"

Even the zoo has experienced a decrease in April Fools' Day calls. Although the Bronx Zoo's phones are still monitored by a special telephone company operator on THAT day, statistics

showed a decrease in calls. A husband without his knowing it.

Another listed several methods by which college students could hoodwink their parents into thinking they were still attending church on Sunday, while snoring in their dormitory beds.

Yet a church sponsors this magazine and even urges Women's Societies to send it to college youth to win their church attendance!

prove that the number of people who find delight in phoning a Mr. Fox, Mr. Lyons, Mr. Wolf or Mr. Bear (in that order of popularity) are in the downgrade. A telephone company spokesman reported that in the 1950s, 9,000 or so crank calls were not unusual. By 1966 the number had declined to 3,700 and last year, only 2,900 pranksters attempted to get through the switchboard.

The spokesman did note that the day the holiday falls on makes a great deal of difference. Saturday and Sunday attract the least number of callers—about half what a weekday will bring in, suggesting that many calls result from people leaving the number for fellow employees to call back.

The only vestige of April Fools' Day that remains with us is the April 1 superstition. Folklore says that if you are a bachelor, to be fooled by a pretty girl means that you will marry her. To lose your temper when sent out on a foolish errand brings bad luck. To get married on this day indicates that the lady will wear the pants and the man will play second fiddle.

Despite its decline as a popular holiday, however, April Fools' Day this year is sure to land a few more "poisson d'Avril" or April fishes as the French call an April fool. Will you be one of them?

'Getting Fat' On Dog Meat

SAIGON (AP) — Some Viet Cong guerrillas are becoming fat on dog meat, the Saigon Daily News reports. It says dogs and guerrillas are natural enemies because a barking dog reveals a guerrilla's position so the Viet Cong kill some dogs every day and eat them.

Chow Hound At Large In Market

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — An Irish setter got into a supermarket at night and sampled two packages of hard rolls, emptied a package of cubed beef, cleaned part of a pork shoulder and was about to leave with a two-pound package of bologna when police arrived. Passers-by had spotted the chow hound at work.

FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD
CAROLINA GRILL
ANY ORDER FOR TAKE OUT

The Worry Clinic The Generation Gap Between Clergymen

When Britain's Fabian Society launched Socialism in America in 1905, distinguished faculty members of our Eastern seminaries and colleges were charter members. They vowed to destroy our "free enterprise" system by brainwashing teachers of history and clergymen by working from the top, downward! Note their harvest!

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

CASE F-530: Rev. Jacob, aged 55, has a large parish.

"Dr. Crane," he told me at luncheon, "there is a definite cleavage between the older clergymen of America and the newer crop of seminary graduates."

"And it is usually these younger men who urge defiance of law, via street rioting."

"In fact, they have even organized. And now claim 90 members just in our Illinois conference!"

"At our last convention a group of these younger pastors wore black berets."

"They called themselves the 'Renewal' group and said our former church ritual needs to be discarded."

"That might have some merit, except for their own juvenile behavior."

"Although our denomination vetoes the use of tobacco by its clergy, all members of this 'Renewal' group march around smoking cigarettes."

"They act like kindergarten kids, trying to impress spectators with their big-shot importance. It's ridiculous."

"And whenever they had a chance to address the meeting, they had a rule that they must include these three words, preferably in a single sentence: 'Damn,' 'hell' and 'bastard.'"

"Can you imagine anything more asinine than for young clergymen to affect such beatnik behavior?"

"Maybe that's why church membership is going down and

people of conservative leanings are reducing their financial support of the church.

"For these young clerics have been subsidized and coddled all through college, as well as seminary, yet now try to affront their sponsors!"

In both the Catholic as well as Protestant denominations, we have been witnessing a revolt by the younger clergymen.

Some of their ideas may be valid and merit attention. But when they march around, like beatniks, at their clerical conventions and try to adopt shocking behavior, they are emotionally at the kindergarten level.

Recently the Mayor of Milwaukee thus chided the priest who was openly defying the laws and leading the night marches down Milwaukee's streets.

Here in Chicago many clergymen, not dry behind their ears, are relishing the limelight which they obtain by advocating similar lawlessness.

They rationalize their illicit behavior by saying they feel present laws are immoral, so they are justified in setting up their own code of social behavior.

But in this Republic, our laws are supposed to be established by the legislatures and other legal bodies.

When individuals try to declare their own set of rules, even though they be young clergymen, they are merely imitating Al Capone and the Mafia.

Chaos soon results when teachers and preachers sneer at established laws and fail to go through the approved channels for altering our codified rules.

Alas, some of this beatnik philosophy has even invaded the Home Office of our churches, thus proving the insidious Communist invasion at the top!

In a magazine titled "Motive," published at Nashville, Tennessee, one issue which I saw contained articles showing how a wife could two-time her

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Family Weekly

MARCH 31, 1968

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

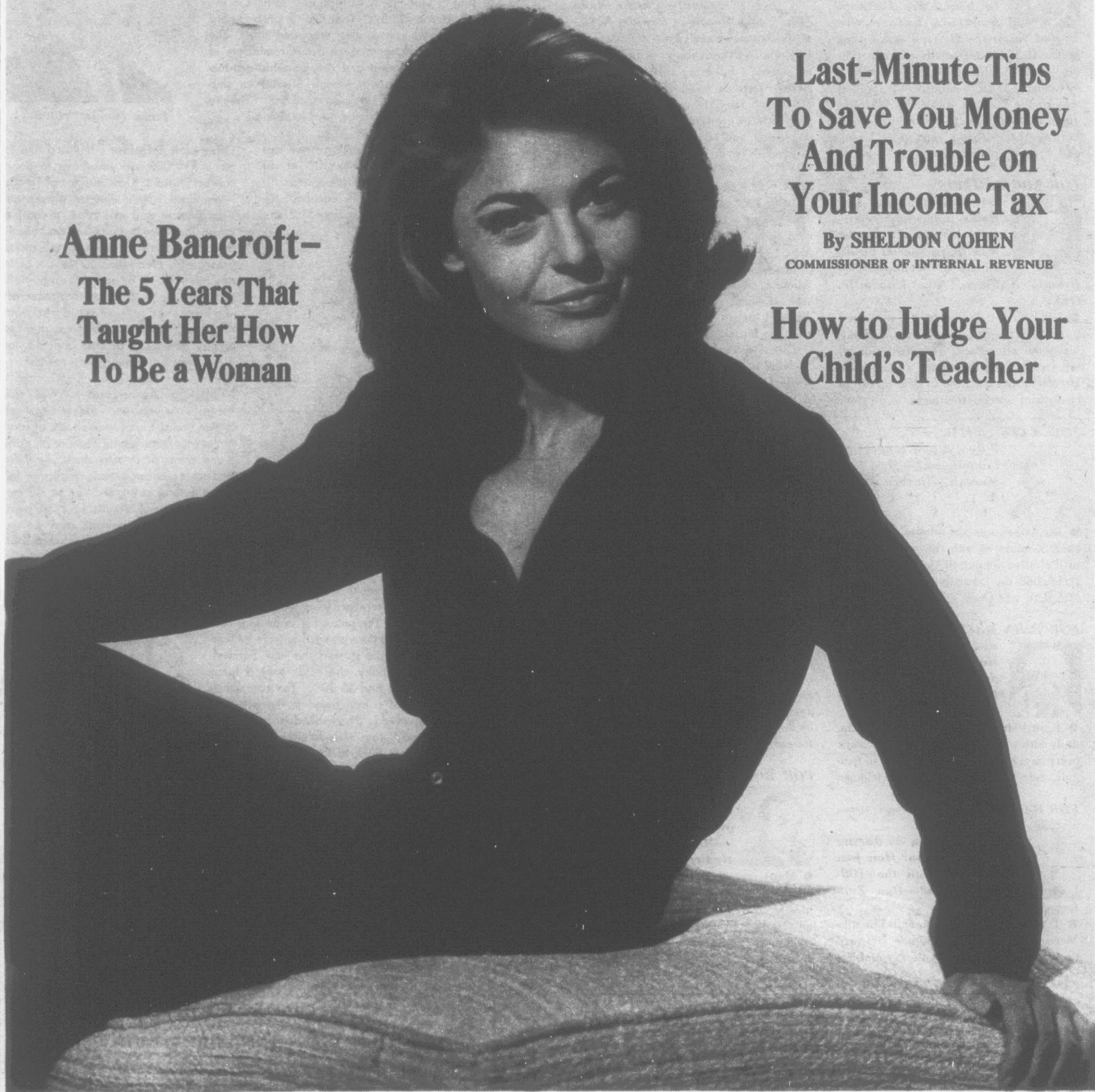
GREENVILLE, N. C.

**Anne Bancroft—
The 5 Years That
Taught Her How
To Be a Woman**

**Last-Minute Tips
To Save You Money
And Trouble on
Your Income Tax**

By **SHELDON COHEN**
COMMISSIONER OF INTERNAL REVENUE

**How to Judge Your
Child's Teacher**



Ask Them Yourself

FOR ARTHUR J. GOLDBERG,



U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. What attempts have been made by the U. S. to bring the Vietnam question before the

United Nations?—B. N., Waco, Texas

● The U. S. has repeatedly sought action on Vietnam in the United Nations Security Council. At U. S. initiative the Council took up the Vietnam problem in 1964 and again in 1966, but the opposition of certain members—chiefly the Soviet Union and France—prevented action.

FOR ROGER MARIS



Is it true that you had Bell's palsy and recovered in about a week? Was there special medication or treatment?—

Brenda Kattman, New Knoxville, Ohio

● I did have Bell's palsy, but it cleared up in less than two weeks and I'm suffering no aftereffects. The right side of my face became paralyzed around mid-December, but it started to clear up rapidly without special treatment.

FOR KATE SMITH



Why did you convert to Catholicism?—Mrs. J. Morgan, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

● My father was a Catholic, and I became acquainted with the religion early in life, often joining in Catholic services. It became my conviction that the Catholic faith was God's gift to me.

FOR JOHN MACDONALD,



mystery novelist How much time do you devote to writing each day?—Mrs. J. S. Parsons, Sarasota, Fla.

● I work from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily with a break for lunch. I don't work every day, however. I take time off to fish, golf, ride on my boat, or visit friends.

FOR BART STARR, quarterback, Green Bay Packers



What do you do during the off-season? How fast can you run the 100-yard dash?—Dan Zenner, Sturtevant, Wis.

● I represent Pepsi-Cola and Lincoln-Mercury. My best time in the 100-yard dash was 11 seconds and three stumbles.

FOR DR. J. B. RHINE,



parapsychologist Do you think animals have extrasensory perception?—Philip Manz, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

● Yes. Some animals have demonstrated ESP ability. There are many instances of pet animals following their owners into strange territory hundreds of miles away—with no tangible guides. We refer to this as "psi-trailing." Experiments on dogs, cats, and mice have given some additional evidence of animal ESP.

FOR SYLVIA PORTER,



financial columnist Are you really a man writing under a pseudonym?—John S. Coates, Carmel, Calif.

What a commentary on how attitudes have changed toward working women! When I began writing my column, I used the initial "S" to hide the fact that I was a woman. Now you ask whether "Sylvia" is hiding the identity of a man! While I shrink from invading the domain of movie titles, the answer must be unequivocally: I am a woman!

FOR DR. WILLIAM S. CLARK, presi-



dent, Arthritis Foundation Do you think there ever will be a cure for arthritis?—K. K., Waterloo, Iowa

● Yes. Of more than 80 forms of arthritis, two are most common and troublesome—rheumatoid arthritis and osteoarthritis. The first inflames joints, is very painful, and is most likely to be crippling. Osteoarthritis is mostly a wear-and-tear disease that comes with old age. We're getting closer to finding new drugs to control and prevent rheumatoid arthritis. It's going to take longer, I think, to find the answer for osteoarthritis. Still, a lot can be done today if individuals see a doctor for early diagnosis and treatment.

FOR BOB HOPE



Why do you always hold a golf club while doing your shows in Vietnam?—Mrs. John Bond, Battle Creek, Mich.

● Many comedians have a "gimmick" to punctuate their monologues. George Burns uses a cigar, for instance. In my case, I love golf, and the club has become a trademark. Besides, backstage I can work on my swing.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

International Incident A recent White House dinner for England's Prime Minister Harold Wilson caused a transatlantic tizzy. After the dinner, opera star Robert Merrill was scheduled to sing "I Got Plenty of Nothin'" and "On the Road to Mandalay." The British press heard about it and roared like wounded lions. The songs, they charged, were ironic reminders of the devalued pound and the gone-but-not-forgotten British Empire. Merrill offered to sing something else, but Wilson said no. "They're two of my favorite songs," he explained.



Prime Minister Wilson

Bachelor Boast "Marriage will not be necessary in the next 30 or 40 years," predicts actor Dirk Bogarde. "It is already going fast in Europe." He offers himself as an example of the



Dirk Bogarde

free life. "I'm not married. I have my own hair, my teeth aren't capped, and I'm 47," he announces. "Do I look as though I was married?"

On Her Toes If you'd like to start your own ballet company, there are two ways. The first is to be born rich. The second is to be like Barbara Weisberger, a thirtyish mother from Wilkes-Barre, Pa. When she started the new Pennsylvania Ballet Company, she had "only a large share of madness and \$3,300." The company's success is part of a new trend in the arts—get the people involved. "The individual millionaire patron is dead," says Mrs. Weisberger. "Now we're turning art back to the people. We get our support from a membership that gives anything from \$5 to \$50,000."

Offer of a Lifetime If you'd like to make \$10,000, all you have to do is contact Philip J. Klass, author of "UFOs—Identified." He'll sign an agreement with anyone and everyone, promising to pay that sum if and when an honest-to-goodness visitor from outer space presents his credentials to the UN or to any government or appears on tv. He'll also pay up if a crashed spacecraft can be proved to have come from "out there." All you have to do is promise to pay him \$250 a year until one of these events happens. Any takers?

Vanishing Americana When was the last time you saw a movie newsreel, argyle socks, blue-suede shoes, or soap flakes (not detergent)? They're all gone—and some of us miss them. As times and tastes change, manufacturers tell us we'll soon say good-bye to convertibles, monaural records, fountain pens, drugstore soda fountains, and the six-cylinder engine. If you want a hot-fudge sundae, you'd better hurry.



Barbara Weisberger

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March 31, 1968

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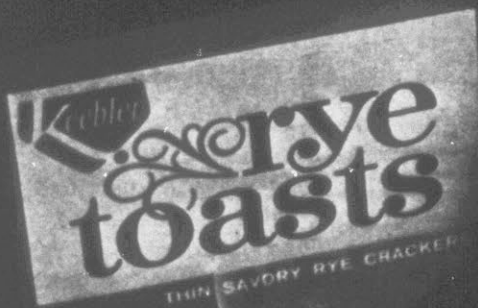
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251

ANNE BANCROFT

Happiness Is More Than "Oscars"

Five years ago she won an Academy Award—now she has been nominated for another: the actress may be the same, but the woman is different By JACK RYAN

THE EXCITEMENT of possibly winning a second Oscar in five years swirled around Anne Bancroft, infecting everybody—except Anne Bancroft.

She lazed back on a sofa in her recently purchased Greenwich Village brownstone and said reflectively, "You interviewed me just before I won my Oscar? (That was for her 1962 performance in "The Miracle Worker"; this year she has been nominated for her role as the predatory wife in "The Graduate," also nominated as "Best Picture.")

"Well, you'll find me a very different person from what I was five years ago. I've changed. I wasn't married then, for one thing. Not that marriage changed me. Just life, I guess. Say I 'matured.'"

Five years ago, Anne Bancroft was an edgy, temperamental actress, rehearsing for the grueling role of "Mother Courage" on Broadway after six uninterrupted years of physically and emotionally demanding parts on stage and screen.

Then she sat in a shabby dressing-room, stiff as her wooden kitchen chair and snapping impatient answers: "The man I marry, if I do, must accept the fact I am a totally involved actress . . . An Academy Award? I don't have enough left in me to think about it, much less go to the presentation."

Now, in 1968, she talked languidly about herself and in depth. She took time out only for affectionate give-and-take with her writer-director husband Mel Brooks, whose first movie, "The Producers," is the surprise comedy hit of the year. She obviously was pleased at "The Graduate" nomination and looking forward to attending the Hollywood presentation. She looked slimmer ("Actually, they've always padded me a lot, here and in Hollywood") and younger, although in analyzing her new life, she says:

"They joke about it, but it's true—that business of looking in the mirror one morning and realizing you're (she says this with a wan smile)



Anne Bancroft and Dustin Hoffman won Oscar nominations for "The Graduate."

well, you're 30 or more. Suddenly you whisper—I'm going to die! What am I getting out of life?

"If any moment changes a person, that's the one. What was important—success and what-have-you—remains important, but you want more: friends, a home, someone to love. Just sitting still and—*living*."

"Yes, I probably told you a husband would have to accept me as a totally involved actress. That's how I felt then. I had already met Mel then and wanted to be married, but he wouldn't accept those terms. I set about to talk him out of it.

"We knew each other three years before we married (in 1964)—and, like so many problems, we found that they really didn't exist except in our minds. I don't know why—maybe my

thirtyish 'maturity' solved it. I simply found myself working only when the role was exactly what I wanted, with time and emotion left for other things in life.

"Oh, I still get deeply involved in the roles I take. Mel gets totally involved when he's writing, too, and I am shut out, alone. But life is not all work now. Work is just part of life, along with getting this old house in shape (she waves her hand helplessly), shopping for antiques, enjoying the company of friends—and having a husband."

An indication of Miss Bancroft's new life is that in 1966 she accepted only two brief periods of work: a tv play and a revival of "The Skin of Our Teeth," only because she needed "rejuvenation" under Arthur Penn,

a director she credits for her acting success.

"In 1967 I didn't expect to work at all, but Mike Nichols telephoned about 'The Graduate.' I read the script and knew I had to get back to work. Mrs. Robinson (an affluent matron who seduces a young college boy) was something I never did before. Everybody sees me as a saintly Mother Cabrini type. Later I did the revival of 'The Little Foxes.' That was all. As for 1968, well, maybe this is the year I don't work at all. Lord, I have enough things at home to keep me busy two years."

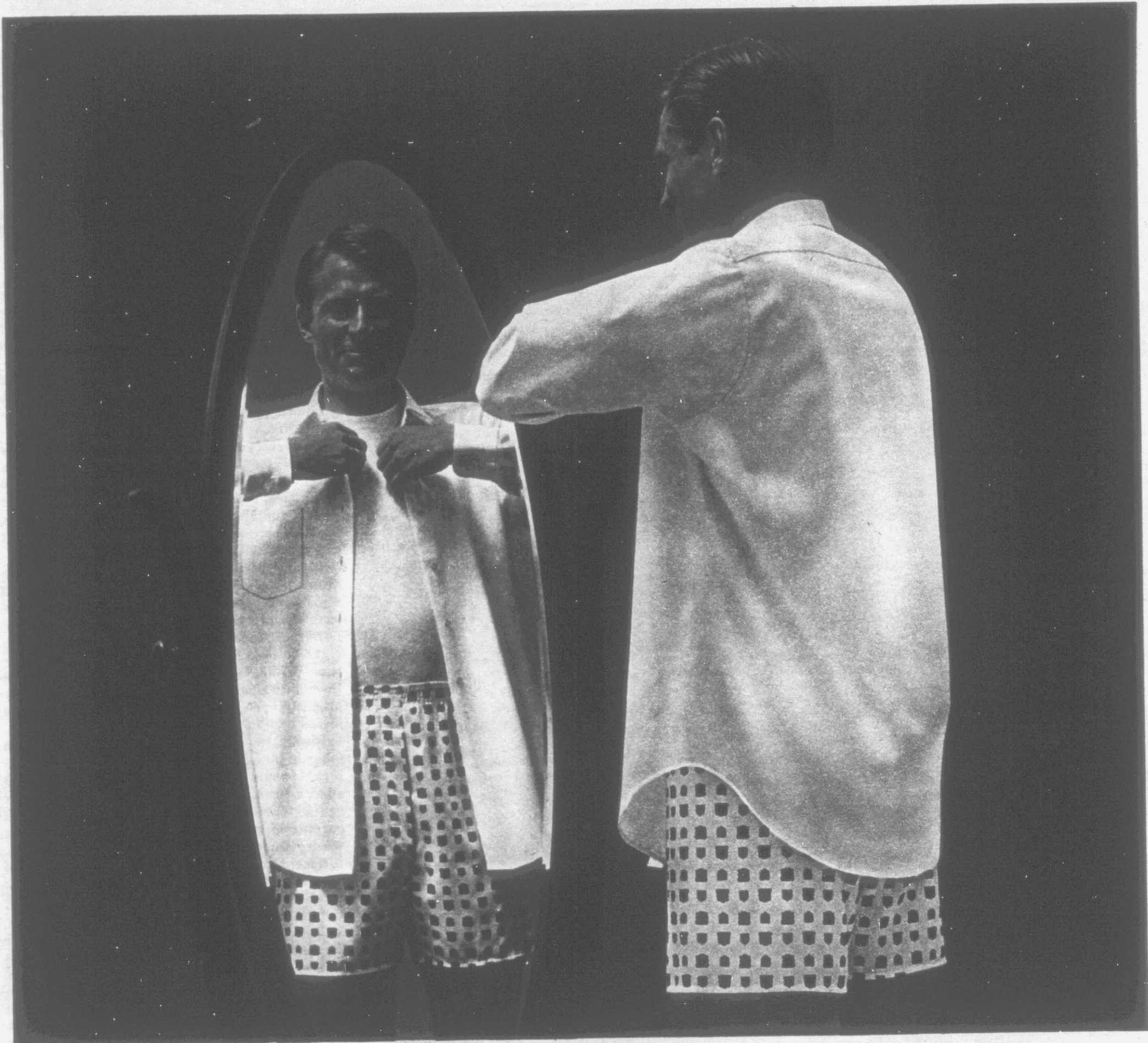
If human lives could be sliced neatly into parts, Anne Bancroft's would divide by three. The current one, the hard-driven success-laden one of the late '50s and '60s, and the movie starlet one begun in the early 1950s, when teen-ager Anne Italiano put aside her fan magazines and went to Hollywood.

"I didn't have any ideas about becoming a dedicated actress," she recalls. "I just wanted to be a Hollywood star and within a year had made my first movie. It never occurred to me that there was anything else worth happening to me. I made five or six pictures and became exactly what I'd dreamed—a Hollywood star. If you ever see those pictures, and I hope you don't, you'll know I wasn't particularly ambitious.

"What changed me? No, no look into the mirror this time. I just got restless without knowing why. I went back home. I didn't know what I was looking for, but I was sure I'd find it. That's when Arthur Penn came into my life. From him I learned to combine technique with my instincts and how satisfying good acting can be."

Now Anne Bancroft apparently has found self-satisfaction in both her professional and private life, whether or not she wins another Academy Award. How does she think her life might change when, in future years, she again looks in a mirror and sees—well, somebody 40?

Anne lifts dark, expressive eyes heavenward. "I have no idea! But if it brings as much to me as that look at 30 did, I won't complain." ♦



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How to Judge Your

She's one of the most important persons in a youngster's life, and



What does your child's classroom look like? A simple check can tell you a great deal about his teacher.

THE YOUNG daughter of friends entered the first grade, eager to begin her formal school life.

After the first month, she was becoming a behavior problem at home, something she had not been before. By Thanksgiving, she was nervous and cried easily. By Christmas, she was dispirited and unhappy, a completely changed child.

Even after conferences with the first-grade teacher, her baffled parents watched her dismal school work continue. The child's report cards were disastrous. Reading was agony, and she approached other subjects as dread diseases. To herself and her family, the child was a six-year-old disappointment.

Then came the second grade. Literally overnight, by the second day of school, the little

girl changed. She relaxed and reverted to her former happy self. The quality of her work began to skyrocket. Her report cards were excellent; her teacher called her "gifted." Life and school became a happy experience for her. Her delighted parents had learned a dramatic lesson which we all should know: next to Mom and Dad, a child's teacher is the most important person in his life.

How can you tell whether your child's teacher is right for him? What are the clues that a parent must observe at home to learn what's going on at school? How can you help the teacher do her difficult job? And if there is a legitimate problem between your child and his teacher, what can you do about it?

In my years of experience as a parent, children's librarian, and PTA leader, I've picked up some answers to these questions which I'd like to pass along to you.

Without expecting miracles, we parents have a right to look for certain qualities in the "day-time parents" who take our children and turn them into educated men and women. To do this properly, you should meet the teacher in a pleasant, informal social situation.

Ideally, teacher and parent should run into each other in the supermarket, church, or at civic meetings. If yours isn't a community where that's possible, a smart school principal may fill the gap for you by creating opportunities for teachers and parents to get together—and I don't mean just when your child has misbehaved.

Accept your obligation to meet the teacher in her home territory—the classroom. Most principals and teachers welcome parents as visitors, and teachers who refuse to be observed for any length of time should have a good excuse. Regulations governing visits vary, however, and you will want to be certain to follow them.

School districts in some cities, for example, set aside special "open school weeks" during which parents are invited to class. In small communities, you may be welcome at almost any time, provided you phone or write ahead to be sure your visit will not conflict with some special activity the teacher or school officials have planned.

What do you look for when you get to school? First, look beyond the obvious. An overly neat classroom is not necessarily one in which exciting education is going on. Is the children's work displayed around the room? Are all the children represented? Of course, an extremely messy classroom is usually a sign that someone doesn't care about what is going on. The children should take care of their own desks and have a proprietary attitude toward the room and its contents.

Are there plenty of books in the room? A well-run classroom will have many library books and other interesting activities to occupy children

Child's Teacher

By Mrs. IRVIN HENDRYSON

President, National Congress of Parents and Teachers

With Bonnie Remsberg

there are simple ways to grade her performance in the classroom

during their free time. What use does your teacher make of visual materials? A good teacher does not just turn on a projector and show films without integrating them into classroom activity.

A most important aspect of judging a teacher's effectiveness is evaluating her relationship with the children. Does she bark orders at them like a first sergeant? While a sweet, syrupy voice isn't a requirement for teaching, kindness is. Very young children want to be near a teacher they adore, and they should feel comfortable enough to hug her. This may be hard on the press in her dress, but it's a real mark of achievement with little ones.

Does your teacher listen with interest to the children when they talk to her? Is she sensitive to the feelings of the children? I once heard a teacher explain a child's performance to a visitor with, "You'll have to forgive Johnny. He's a very nervous child. He goes to the doctor for his nerves." That, in my book, is a teacher who needs a few brush-up courses in psychology.

A good teacher, while not unreasonable, holds high expectations for her children's performances, an aspect of which is good discipline. She expects each child to do his best. To accomplish this, she treats them as individuals as much as possible. She does not think of them simply as "the class."

The tone of classroom discussion is often a good indicator of a teacher's ability. A teacher who does all the talking isn't doing the best teaching job. Students should be doing some of the talking. The way a good teacher asks questions gives clues to her ability. Rather than asking to elicit information, she asks to stimulate creative thinking.

She also does not expect "parroted" answers but allows for divergent thought. She is careful of the child's feelings by accepting a wrong answer with something less than scorn and a curt "wrong." It's wise to observe the level of interest of the children in what is going on. Are the majority of them involved—or disinterested?

As important as I think they are, all the refresher courses in the world cannot substitute for a teacher's sensitivity to her children. I saw a teacher smilingly accept a hand-picked apple from a student one day.

"My, that looks good," she said warmly. The next day, the teacher commented to the child, "That apple tasted just as good as it looked."

You can be sure the child was in a receptive mood for that day's lesson. This kind of lovingness and appreciation of children, coupled with the necessary academic requirements, is what makes a good teacher.

I once knew a teacher who was a real expert. Her classroom was a beehive! There were so many activities going on at once that it made my head swim, but she knew at every moment what each

of the children was doing. She had the knack of working with one small group while keeping complete track of the others, and the children were bubbling with love for learning.

This kind of enthusiasm goes home with a child and makes it possible for a parent to evaluate a teacher from his own living room. The child himself is the best messenger. If parents could learn to observe them correctly, they would find their children are mirrors of what is happening at school. In our family we found that when a child says of his teacher, "Miss Jones is really tough," he is most often admiring her as a teacher who turned out to be a good disciplinarian, an effective teacher, and a beloved friend.

You're ahead of the game if you happen to have a talkative child. Even vocal inflections can tell you what kind of atmosphere prevails in class.

Just as a parent should seize every school-sponsored opportunity to get to know the teacher, many fine teachers welcome home visits as a help in understanding their students. "Getting to know you" should be the theme song for parents and teachers everywhere. This is, in fact, the philosophy underlying the entire PTA movement, and one important meeting place for parent and teacher most often can be your school's regular PTA meeting.

It cannot be overemphasized that parents and teachers should understand each other. And not all the obligation for this understanding rests with the teacher. Parents must realize that their child is only one of many, and although to a good teacher all the children are important, she must treat them equally. Parents must accept their responsibility to instill in the child attitudes which make him teachable. In five hours a day, no teacher can do her job as well as that of parent, nurse, counselor, clergyman, and friend.

Suppose you have visited school repeatedly, kept a close watch on your child and his reactions, and found that there is a serious conflict between your child and his teacher. What should you do? This is one of the most vexing problems to educators across the country.

Some school systems have an arrangement in which your child can be transferred to another class within a certain period of time. Some parents and teachers are able to work out their problems through conferences. Sometimes principals and assistant principals can help bridge the gap. In some systems, you will have no choice but to try to compensate at home for what you feel the child is missing at school.

By and large, I feel our teachers do a remarkable job of educating for a changing world. I know a first-grade teacher whose children write book reports, poems, stories, and plays with great charm and creativity. "I'm hoping to start them on a life-long love affair with the English lan-

guage," she says. In my opinion, these first-graders have been given the finest gift a modern child could receive.

All the new audio-visual equipment is marvelous, but to my mind the goal we're all working for is the real innovation of modern education—an outstanding teacher in every classroom. ♦

If You Can't Go to Class

If you work during school hours or for some other reason cannot visit the classroom, you often can evaluate a teacher by observing your child at home. Here are pertinent questions, suggested by Lydia Goranin, psychologist for the Chicago public-school system.

1. Does your child look forward to going to school every day? Feigned illnesses or other excuses for staying home may indicate that the teacher is not stimulating your child sufficiently, has not been able to establish effective rapport with him, or has failed to recognize his individuality. He may be gifted, for example, and bored with the normal level of instruction. Or he may have an undetected learning handicap that makes him feel self-conscious or threatened in class.

2. How frequently does your child talk about substitute teachers? A consistent pattern of absences by the regular teacher may reflect a lack of genuine interest in teaching.

3. What is your child's physical description of his teacher? Small things may be telltale. If the teacher wears loose bracelets, for instance, they may be a distracting influence in the classroom. If her fingernails are too long, it is doubtful that she can effectively participate in such activities as finger-painting.

4. Does your child repeat comments the teacher has made about other children? It is psychologically devastating for teachers to isolate individual children and subject them to ridicule.

5. What type of homework is assigned? It should be meaningful work that requires the use of outside research materials and stimulates your child beyond the limits of the immediate lesson. It should not be merely an exercise in memory.

6. Does the teacher plan field trips to broaden your child's horizons and help him better understand and appreciate his environment?

San Antonio's HemisFair '68—Is It

It's not as vast as New York's or Montreal's, but it has a fiesta charm—plus the cultural

By JOHN KENT

IT MAY sound like a contradiction, but oversized Texas is having a mini-fair in San Antonio from April 6 to Oct. 6 this year.

Compared with New York's 1964-65 Fair (646 acres) and Montreal's Expo '67 (1,000 acres), HemisFair's 92.6 acres is Rhode Island in size—comparable to the Seattle Fair of 1962. "There will be plenty to see in the area," says HemisFair's chief executive officer, Jim Gaines, "and nobody will end up the day with sore feet."

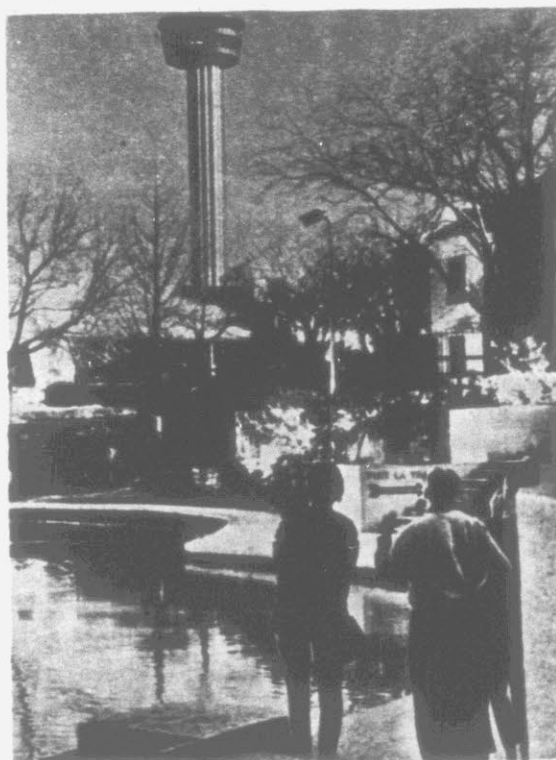
That's important because what sets off HemisFair is a fiesta quality that should provide a lot more fun than previous fairs. San Antonio's American-Mexican cul-

ture, reflected throughout the city's architecture, will provide evenings filled with everything from strolling street singers to sophisticated night-club acts from South of the Border.

It's likely that HemisFair, celebrating San Antonio's 250th birthday, would shine in the nighttime anyway. If you've ever had the south Texas sun sear you in the summer, you'll understand why, despite extensive shading, most of the fair's 7½ million visitors are expected to do their touring from dusk onwards.

Here's a rundown on what HemisFair has—limited but quality—as well as what the Texas-Mexico region offers the visitor—quality and limitless.

Tower of the Americas: This is the focal point of the fair, a 622-foot spindle, the tallest permanent world's fair structure since the



Tower of Americas seen from Paseo del Rio

Eiffel Tower. At its top is a revolving restaurant and observation decks.

Fairgrounds: The fair is part of an urban redevelopment in historic downtown San Antonio within walking distance of the Alamo. The grounds occupy part of La Villita section, settled in the early 1700s by Canary Islanders and later by German immigrants. Many of their homes—looking like sets from Old Southwest movie epics—have been restored to serve as restaurants and galleries.

Foreign exhibits: Twenty-six foreign nations will exhibit at HemisFair. A good part of their effort will be hard-sell merchandising of products, but nations such as Thailand, the Philippines, Tunisia, and France also will provide ethnic entertainment, cultural exhibits, art and artifacts. On the basis of the Montreal fair,



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and natural wonders of Mexico and Texas

Czechoslovakia probably will have the most popular show—its *Laterna-Magika*, which combines live actors and filmed sequences, and *Kino-Automat*, in which the audience pushes buttons to determine how the nonhero of a bedroom farce reacts to comic situations.

National: The U.S. Pavilion features a 20-minute film on how civilization came to the Americas. Produced by Francis Thompson, whose New York Fair film, "To Be Alive," won an Oscar, it will be shown successively on three different-size screens to give the impression of explosive growth.

The Texas Pavilion, largest at the HemisFair, will "destroy the myths about Texans past and present," says R. Henderson Shuffler. Films, tapes, recordings, and graphics, he says, will show more than "hell-roaring bumpkins in buckskin . . . (or) a modern loud-mouth wheeler-dealer." You'll learn, for example, about the Jewish conquistador, German tamale maker, and Polish cowboy.

Private: The fair has attracted 19 industrial or cultural exhibits. The most unique is the Women's Pavilion with exhibits depicting their part in civilizing the New World, from Queen Isabella onward. Ford Motor Company has a 360-degree movie showing its world-wide activities. General Motors forecasts the future of electric autos, automatic highways, and problemless parking.

From Mexico, Pepsi-Cola imports *Los Voladores*—the "Flying Indians"—who spiral downward from a 114-foot pole secured only by a rope around their waist; there will also be a human ritual "sacrifice" to the Aztec gods. General Electric produces a Broadway musical about the past, present, and future of electricity. IBM's "magic loom" allows you to design your own fabric simply by pushing buttons on a computer: within seconds the computer-loom weaves a souvenir sample of your fabric design.

Entertainment: Plenty of big names have signed for the fair—Bob Hope, Bob Newhart, Jack Benny, Roy Rogers. From the Spanish-speaking world will come ballet and opera; from the American West, of course, rodeos. Don't

overlook small restaurants and clubs on the grounds and in the city: you'll find less famous entertainers there but the kind you'd have to tour all Central-South America to see otherwise.

Tourism: Experts figure you can see HemisFair in two days (as opposed to 10-12 days in New York). That leaves time to explore a one-of-its-kind city: San Antonio. It specializes in charming old missions, of course, and its Paseo del Rio is a showplace promenade along the San Antonio River. You can take a barge from most hotels to the fair or just stroll along the river's flowered banks to sight-see shops, night clubs, and restaurants.

Incidentally, travel agents, still smarting from clients' complaints about accommodation troubles in Montreal, say they've made certain this time that fair-goers will find the right place at the right price. The region, of course, is ideal for outdoor lovers, and 40 percent of the initial reservations came from families wanting camp-site locations.

Bonus Trips: Within a few hours' drive of San Antonio are such colorful Mexican border towns as Matamoros and Nuevo Laredo and the colorful interior city of Monterrey. They offer anything from bull fights to delicate handicrafts.

About two hours' drive on excellent Texas highways is Padre Island, a national seashore with one of the finest beaches in the hemisphere. You're also within an hours' drive of the L.B.J. ranch; Bandera, dude-ranch capital of the world; Big Bend National Park with spectacular peaks and canyons; and such Old Frontier attractions as Judge Roy Bean's frontier town, Langtry.

The dream trip, however, is one planned by various airlines to wind up the fair. You attend the closing festivities during the Fair's last week, fly to Acapulco for a week of sun and sea, then go on to Mexico City for the Olympics, Oct. 12-27.

HemisFair pretends to be nothing other than an excellent small fair and succeeds thoroughly—but there are plenty of big spectacles just beyond its gates in Texas and neighboring Mexico. ♦

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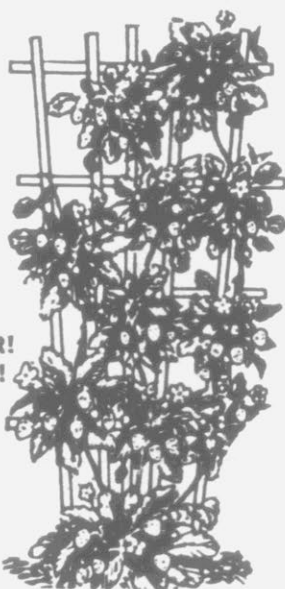
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Imagine the curiosity, the envy of your neighbors as they watch you grow strawberries on a pole, trellis or fence. Imagine the interest and excitement as they watch this richly foliaged plant reaching vigorously upward. Imagine your own delight as you watch enticing bright red strawberries appear. Just picture yourself leisurely walking through your garden picking real, red strawberries from your own exotic climbing strawberry plants . . . picking delightful tasting strawberries right off the vine . . . without having to wash off the dirt . . . and popping them into your mouth to enjoy their vine-fresh flavor!

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These plants have proven their ability to thrive and produce and withstand severe winters. And you don't need a lot of space to grow them in . . . only a couple of square feet of ground per plant! Imagine — a climbing strawberry plant from only 2 square feet of ground! Amazing, but true. Planting and care are simple and full directions come with your order.

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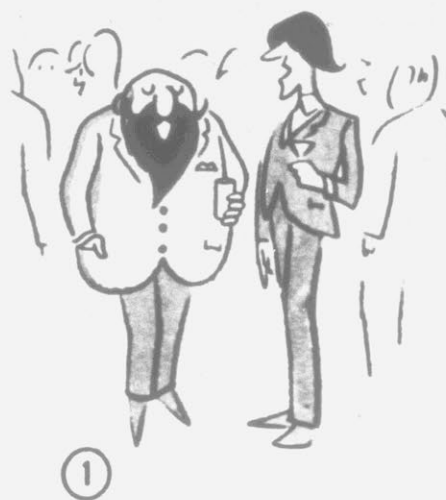
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Climbing strawberries grow, climb and bear succulent berries until killing frost. Planted in early spring, these climbing strawberry plants start producing berries around July and continue to produce week after week, until frost. You can enjoy the firm texture, tempting fragrance and delightful taste of these magnificent strawberries for months. But that's not all! These plants are as beautiful as they are practical. Not only do they produce delicious fruit, but they also help to dress up your garden with beautiful greenery decked generously with bright red berries. A splendid ornamental plant with luxurious wax-green foliage. Act today!

Our Skyscraper Strawberry parent plants were imported by us from England. These plants have been propagated and cultivated EXCLUSIVELY for us in the United States and are available ONLY through this advertisement and CANNOT be purchased anywhere else.

Switcheroo

By VAHAN SHIRVANIAN



Shirvanian

The Dull Boy Who Became A Prodigy



• In 1799, an obscure Austrian clergyman, Karl Witte, told a group of skeptical friends: "If God grant me a son, I shall educate him to be a superior man — without knowing in advance what his aptitudes may be."

• Soon, a son was born but showed little promise. The boy's own mother thought him dull. Yet by the time

young Karl was six, his father's efforts seemed to be working. At age 9, young Karl entered the University of Leipzig. At 14, he received his Ph.D.; at 23, he became a full Professor and went on to a long and brilliant career.

• In Ireland, a man named Thompson heard of Witte's methods and applied them to his own sons. One became a celebrated engineer; the other became one of the world's great physicists, Lord Kelvin.

• Early in this century, Leo Wiener — rummaging in the back of a New England library found a German book describing Witte's methods. He, too, applied them to a young son. The result: Norbert Wiener — one of the greatest mathematicians of all time, sometimes known as "the father of Automation."

• Now, these same extraordinary child-development methods are available to parents in a fascinating new book described below.

How to give your child a superior mind

A remarkable new book tells how you, yourself — at home — with no special training can actually add as much as thirty points to your child's effective I.Q. . . . how you can help him move ahead quickly in school and enable him to be more successful in an education-conscious world.

MAIL THE COUPON below and the publishers will send you a copy of GIVE YOUR CHILD A SUPERIOR MIND for free home trial. Properly used, this new book can help your child achieve the kind of success in school and in later life which, right now, you probably do not think is possible.

For example, before your child is five years old, this book will help him (or her) read 150 words a minute . . . add, subtract, multiply and divide . . . understand fractions and simple algebra . . . even handle abstract concepts and interpret them creatively.

Best of all, your child can achieve this early success without being pushed and without interference with a happy, normal, well-adjusted childhood.

Why a book like this is so badly needed
Today, schools are giving fast-learners every chance to move ahead to more interesting work. Meanwhile, other youngsters (who could be fast learners) are being crowded into "slow" classes — losing precious time they'll never regain — simply because no one ever took the time to develop their abilities early.

That's why—a few years ago—two young, brilliant child-development experts, Siegfried and Therese Engelmann, decided to bring the successful ideas of Karl Witte up to date. When they tried out their methods on children of average intelligence, the results were nothing short of thrilling.

Now, they have written a book describing these methods. GIVE YOUR CHILD A SUPERIOR MIND provides a planned program of



Today they're playing word games. Before he's five, he can be reading 150 words a minute.

home instruction that any parent can start using immediately. It will enable you to do for your child what Karl Witte, over 100 years ago, did for his "dull boy who became a prodigy." You will learn:

1. How to awaken your child's inborn desire to learn. Here are relatively simple ways to create a home environment that will unlock your child's ability to learn. You probably know *some* of these methods; here's how to use them to greatest effect. Also, here are 8 basic rules most well-intentioned parents are totally unaware of.

2. How to teach your child to read. The secret: knowing how to take advantage of your child's natural hunger for words.

Games to teach the alphabet. How to use familiar songs for teaching special letter

combinations. 11 basic rules that make book reading easy (and they are not what *you* learned in school). How to anticipate mistakes, correct them smoothly. How to encourage spare-time reading.

3. How to help your child streak ahead in Math. Here is where simple pre-training can have the most dramatic results . . . especially when it's explained in the simple everyday terms of a child's world. For example, if your child has ever seen you break an egg, he has already taken the first step to understanding algebra.

Before Age 5 your child can learn: How to count. Number symbols. Word problems. Basic algebra. Addition. Subtraction. Multiplication (in seven easy steps). Area of rectangles. Fractions. Division. Substitution ("the key to success in mathematics").

And it will be fun for both of you.

4. How to give your child the power of abstract reasoning. Understanding abstract concepts frees your child from the dull grind of rote learning. It enables him to express sophisticated ideas far beyond his years . . . and grasp relationships that other children usually miss. Most important, planting these basic ideas early gives root to *clear, original thinking* that may be your child's most priceless possession for the rest of his life.

5. How to increase your child's effective I.Q. Now research, both here and abroad, shows that a child's I.Q. may be increased by as much as 30 points before Age 5, and even further depending upon later development. This new book was not conceived as an I.Q. "course." But the program it contains (along with helpful information to parents concerning I.Q. tests) will help your child achieve much higher scores than he otherwise would . . . in a natural, easy way.

Examine this new book free — Unusual double guarantee of results

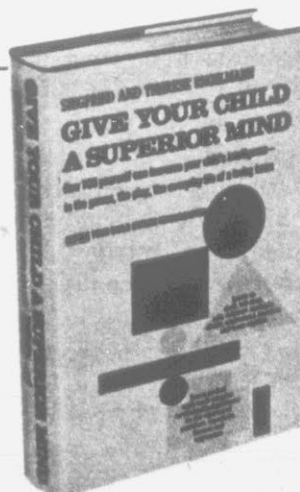
Serious parents are invited to examine the complete step-by-step Program contained in the Engelmanns' new book, GIVE YOUR CHILD A SUPERIOR MIND, with this unusual *double* guarantee. Simply mail the coupon on this page for your examination copy. When the book arrives, look it over at your leisure for a full 30 days. Then, if you're not entirely convinced that this book can show you how to give your child a superior mind, you may return it and owe nothing. If you decide to keep it, you may do so for only \$6.50 — and you are still protected by the *second, long-range guarantee* described at bottom of this page.

At all bookstores, or mail coupon today to: SIMON & SCHUSTER, Inc., Dept. 89, New York, N. Y. 10020.

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| 1. Read approximately 150 words a minute | 5. Understand concepts like Right-Left, Before and After, If-Then |
| 2. Add columns of figures | 6. Solve algebra equations like this: $4A \div 2 = 8$ |
| 3. Tell time | 7. Score high on first I.Q. Tests |
| 4. Subtract, multiply, and divide | |

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Let's Have a Pizza Party

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ Make your pizza party the casual one. Use pretty, practical, paper products—plates, cups, napkins—to strike a lively and colorful party note as well as to help eliminate the after-party-cleanup jobs. Here are recipes for pizza and desserts to carry out that party theme.

Olive-Shrimp Pizza

This pizza uses ingredients different from those usually found in packages. Prepare some of the packaged variety along with this recipe to offer a wide assortment.

Sauce (see recipe)

1 can (8 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained

Pizza Dough (see recipe)

1 can (1 lb.) pitted ripe olives, drained and halved

½ lb. cooked deveined shrimp

1 teaspoon oregano, crushed

2½ cups shredded Cheddar cheese

1. Mix mushrooms into Sauce. Spread one quarter of the Sauce over each dough round. Arrange over each, one quarter of the olives and shrimp. Sprinkle tops evenly with oregano and cheese.

2. Bake at 425°F. 15 to 20 min., or until crust is browned.

Four 8-in. pizzas

Sauce: Mix in a saucepan tomato sauce (2 cans 8 oz. each), 1 onion, chopped, 1 clove garlic, minced, ¼ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon seasoned pepper, ¼ teaspoon crushed oregano, and 1 bay leaf. Bring to boiling, reduce heat, and simmer 5 minutes. Discard bay leaf.

Pizza Dough: Sprinkle 1 pkg. active dry yeast over ¾ cup warm water (105°F.—115°F.) in a bowl; stir until dissolved. Add 2½ cups biscuit mix; beat until well mixed. Turn onto a surface lightly sprinkled with biscuit mix. Knead until smooth (about 20 times). Divide dough into fourths; roll each into an 8-in. round. Put rounds onto ungreased large baking sheets. Shape edges by pressing dough between thumb and forefinger.



Olive-Shrimp Pizza, atop a cutting board, is surrounded by its ingredients.

Go-Alongs on Ice

Set out plastic-coated ice buckets with finely crushed ice; poke in one, celery and green onions. In the other nestle small cans of apple juice and carbonated cola.

Choco-Coconut Ice Cream

1 can (15 oz.) sweetened condensed milk
3 sq. (3 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
1 cup cold water
2 cups cream
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup flaked coconut, cut

1. Put sweetened condensed milk

and chocolate into top of double boiler. Cook, stirring frequently, over boiling water until mixture begins to thicken, then stir constantly until thick and smooth.

2. Remove double-boiler top from water. Add the cold water gradually, beating constantly. Add cream and extract gradually, mixing constantly until thoroughly blended. Stir in coconut.

3. Spoon mixture into colorful paper cups and set in freezer until firm and ready to serve.

About 1½ qts. ice cream

Choco-Marshmallow Frosted Cake

1 13x9-in. cake, prepared from your favorite cake mix
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
6 tablespoons cocoa
½ cup milk
3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
½ cup golden raisins, rinsed and coarsely chopped
½ cup walnuts, coarsely chopped
¾ cup (about 1 oz.) miniature marshmallows

1. Melt butter or margarine in a heavy saucepan over low heat. Blend in the cocoa, then the milk. Stirring constantly, cook until mixture thickens, about 3 minutes.

2. Remove from heat. Add sugar gradually, stirring until smooth after each addition. Stir in the remaining ingredients.

3. Spread frosting over cake. Allow frosting to cool before cutting cake into squares.

One 13 x 9-in. cake

Chocolate-Frosted Cereal Candy

¼ cup butter or margarine
½ lb. marshmallows
½ teaspoon salt
3½ cups whole wheat flakes
¾ cup shredded or flaked coconut
½ cup chopped salted peanuts
1 pkg. (6 oz.) semisweet chocolate pieces, melted over hot water

1. Put butter or margarine, marshmallows, and salt into double-boiler top over boiling water. Stir occasionally until melted and mixture is smooth.

2. In a large bowl mix the cereal, coconut, and nuts. Pour marshmallow mixture over top and toss quickly to coat evenly.

3. Press mixture into a layer in a buttered 9-in. square pan. Spread melted chocolate over top. Cool until chocolate is set. Cut into squares.

About 64 pieces

Anatomy of a Bunny

How to bake an easy-to-make coconut Easter Bunny cake.

Using one box of cake mix, bake two 9-inch round cakes.

Cool.

Cut each cake as shown and arrange the pieces on a tray. Stack two ring pieces (diagram A) to form each paw; put two circular edges together (diagram B) for each ear.

Next make a 2-egg white Seven Minute Frosting (about $4\frac{1}{2}$ cups) and cover entire Bunny.

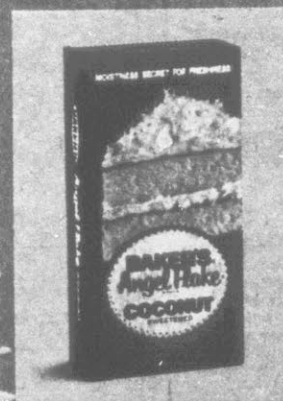
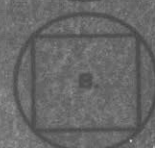
Now decorate Bunny's ears, nose, and bottom paws with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Baker's® Angel Flake® Coconut pinked in a few drops of red food coloring.

Quickly sprinkle rest of Bunny with $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups of plain coconut.

Add a jelly bean nose, a licorice grin, candy eyes, and six tiny licorice toes. Then put a purple bow under the Bunny's chin.

For other easy-to-make coconut party cakes, send your name, address, and ZIP Code to Box 4015, Kankakee, Ill. 60901. Limit one copy per request.

It's a gift from us to you. After all, it's Easter, isn't it?



Now helps you
**Restore
 Dentures'
 Original
 Whiteness**
 and true pink color

Modern dentures are like fine jewelry — they are valuable but very easy to damage. Abrasive pastes or hard brushing may scratch dentures . . . may cause 'teeth' to be dropped or broken.

But today there's a newer, safer way to clean dentures — soak them clean in KLEENITE!

Fast-acting KLEENITE combines three stain-removing actions: (1) detergent; (2) oxidizer; and (3) solvent. It helps soak away discoloration . . . even penetrates toughest tobacco stains. Helps restore dentures' original whiteness and true natural color to gums. The difference it makes in your artificial teeth will amaze you!

IMPORTANT: To clean your dentures like fine jewelry, get KLEENITE today at all drug counters.



Cleans your dentures and 'bridges' like fine jewelry.

**Dry, Scaly,
 Cracked
 Skin?**

Skin that's dry and cracked not only looks bad, it hurts a lot. Yet a soothing dab of Cuticura Ointment is the ideal on-the-spot aid for many kinds of minor skin discomforts. It softens your skin as it locks natural moisture in. It contains special emollients to help soothe away itching. It helps fight germs to let sore, tender skin areas heal faster. Skin that looks and feels dry and cracked quickly becomes soft, supple, and comfortable again. Start using Cuticura Ointment now. See and feel the difference in your skin.



**FALSE TEETH
 That Loosen
 Need Not Embarrass**

Don't live in fear of false teeth loosening, wobbling or dropping just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds false teeth firmer. Makes eating easier. No pasty, gooey taste. Helps check "denture breath". Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

**WOMEN OFTEN
 HAVE BLADDER IRRITATION**

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men, often causing tenseness and nervousness from frequent, burning, itching urination. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have headaches, backaches and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing germs in acid urine, and easing pain. Get CYSTEX at druggists today.

Last Minute Income-Tax

Three million returns will be improperly filled out this year, says the

LAST YEAR we received a letter from a farmer who enclosed a mangled income-tax return.

The farmer explained that he had been about to mail the form when one of his goats picked it out of his pocket and proceeded to chew it.

We looked over the return and decided that despite the chewing it was in better shape than many other returns we receive. At least it was filled out properly and was ready to be fed into our computers.

This year, more than 104 million returns will be double-checked by our new computer system. Since the machines have an unfailing quick eye for mistakes, close to three million returns will be pulled out, then examined and corrected by Internal Revenue Service agents.

A few of the mistakes will be unorthodox such as the teacher of Spanish who tried to deduct the cost of a trip to Hong Kong because she said she wanted to hear how the Chinese spoke Spanish, or the Southerner who tried to pay his taxes with Confederate money.

But most of the errors will be familiar. Here are the basic mistakes that we encounter:

Mechanical Errors: They are the commonplace blunders. One taxpayer forgets to include his Social Security number, another accidentally transposes a number so that he ends up putting down someone else's Social Security number.

There are taxpayers who forget to attach their W-2 forms, or forget to sign the return, or complete their tax using the wrong tax table. So many of these mistakes could be avoided if the taxpayers only would take a few minutes before they mail off their returns to double-check the math and make sure the instructions have been followed exactly.

Sloppy Records: Too many taxpayers wait until April 15 only to discover that their records consist of a jumbled heap of old bills stuffed in the corner of a desk. Your tax man may question your charity or medical deductions or other claims, and you must be able to show substantiation. If you can't back up your claims with receipts, he will have to either disallow or cut down your deduction.

But you can resolve this thorny problem by neatly filing away your



Care and good records can prevent many errors—but if in doubt, see an expert.

cancelled checks and receipts and keeping a tax diary in which you jot down deductible expenses.

Bank Interest and Dividends: When you are figuring out your income for the year, don't forget your bank interest. All banks are required to report interest payments of \$10 or more to the IRS. If you overlook this income, however small, on your return, the computers may pick out your return for a closer look.

The same situation applies to dividends paid by corporations to holders of securities. You can exclude up to \$100 in dividends from your taxable income (or \$200 if your wife also receives dividends and you file jointly). But you must pay a tax on the rest. This, incidentally, has been a very active year on the nation's stock markets. Be sure to report gains and losses in this area.

If you are one of the millions who own mutual funds, you will be glad to know that this year you can skip the chore of reporting your capital-gain dividends on a separate "Schedule D" if you have no other capital gains or losses. These capital-gain dividends, which come from the fund's profits on its trading of securities, can be reported directly on your 1040 form under Miscellaneous Income. This is a time-saver. Your fund's annual statement will tell you what percentage of your total receipts were capital-gain dividends.

Education: This has long been a difficult subject. The rough rule is that educational expenses can be de-

ducted only if the courses are required by your employer or if they add to or maintain your skill in your present job or profession. You are not allowed to deduct expenses for training for another career.

If you have a question in this complicated area, talk it over with your local IRS man or a professional tax adviser.

House Sales: If you sell your house at a profit, the profit is taxable. But if within a year, you buy another house that costs as much or more than you got for the old house, the tax on the gain can be deferred.

If you are 65 or over and you sell your house, you can exclude from taxes all profits if you received \$20,000 or less for the house. Even if you sell the house for more than \$20,000, you only have to pay taxes on part of your profit. This is another case where the law gets very complicated. If you have a question, consult the instruction booklet or ask your local IRS representative or a professional tax adviser.

Medical Expenses: Many taxpayers who itemize their deductions are not fully aware of the variety of expenses they can deduct. Along with the obvious medical deductions like doctor's and dentist's bills, there are things like eyeglasses, hearing aids, false teeth, transportation to and from the doctor. And if you drive, you can itemize the cost of gas and oil or claim a flat five cents a mile for trips to see a doctor.

There also have been some im-

Tips to Save You Money, Trouble

nation's tax chief; here's how to make sure yours isn't one of them By **SHELDON COHEN**

Commissioner of Internal Revenue

portant new medical rules this year. First, there is now *no* ceiling on your deductible medical expenses. Previously, the tax law set ceilings on deductions. But you still can deduct only those medical and dental expenses that exceed 3 percent of your total income including drug costs that go over 1 percent.

There is a change in the medical tax law for people 65 and over. In previous years, you were allowed to ignore the 3 percent and 1 percent rule and take off all your medical expenses. When Medicare was introduced, the law was changed and now the 3 percent and 1 percent limitations apply to all taxpayers regardless of age.

And finally, the law now allows you to deduct half your medical-insurance premiums up to \$150. The balance of the premiums can be included with other medical expenses. For example, if you pay medical-insurance premiums of \$400, half of

that is \$200, but only \$150 will be deductible outright. The balance, \$250, would be treated as a medical cost subject to the 3 percent rule.

Please remember—only medical-insurance premiums can be deducted this way. No deduction is allowed for insurance that compensates a taxpayer for loss of income or for physical harm.

A final medical reminder for the taxpayer over 65—when you are computing your medical-premium deductions, don't forget the \$3 a month you paid under Medicare as a premium for supplementary medical insurance. This adds up to \$36 and is deductible.

Late Returns: You may be subject to a penalty if you file your return after April 15. Naturally there will be a delay in any refunds that may be due you if you file a late return. Please file early and properly—it could save you money and time. ♦



Sheldon Cohen

The phone rang and a drawing Texas voice announced, "Sheldon, I'm going to appoint you Commissioner." Thus in January, 1965, Sheldon Cohen got the word straight from the White House—he would be the United States' next tax chief.

Taxes and calls from the White House are nothing new for Sheldon Cohen. He grew up in Washington, studied law at George Washington University, and quickly gained a reputation as one of Washington's brightest young tax lawyers. In 1963 President Johnson decided he liked the cut of this slim, scholarly looking man and asked him to become chief counsel for the U.S. Internal Revenue Service.

At 40, Sheldon Cohen is the youngest Revenue chief of this century. He is married and the father of four children, whose drawings decorate his office. As for his own taxes, Cohen makes a point of filing early and has been known to complain about how taxes eat up much of his \$28,500 salary.

CALUMET, Honeycomb,
Black, Red, Lime,
Orange

FANET, Black,
White, Orange,
Yellow

ROCKET,
Tijuana Brass,
Black, Cordo

See the Goose that gives free Golden Easter Eggs

Dress up your children in smart new shoes that fit even better than they look... and receive a surprise-filled Golden Egg with every purchase. \$7.00 to \$10.00, some styles higher.

INTERNATIONAL SHOE CO., ST. LOUIS



See the Yellow Pages for your nearest RED GOOSE shoe store.

Custom fit for any dress you make guaranteed on this precision adjusting form—or no cost!

Aristocrat of Dress Forms

A professional precision adjustment form (DuPont Neoprene) gives body material great flexing and holding power.

- "dial" your measurements into size computer—clip lock—form becomes YOU.
- Adjusts to regular, half sizes . . . many variations 8 to 20 (also model 20 to 50).
- Each shoulder raises, lowers. Each bust expands, contracts, raises, lowers.
- Waist narrows, widens, shortens, lengthens. Hips widen, narrow, raise, lower.
- Entire form gains, reduces with you—adjusts to other family members.
- Strong steel stand—and form—take apart easily—stow away in drawer.

If you're without a dress form—just *trying* this one (at our risk) can change your life.

This form guarantees a custom-fit expensive look to each dress you alter or make—or no cost. Yet it *saves* you money so fast it often pays for itself the first or second time used.

This custom fit form saves hours adjusting patterns and fitting cloths—up to 50% of sewing time. It saves struggling, twisting, turning—*trying* to get the right fit. It saves ripping out seams for a simple alteration, or just because your skirt didn't hang properly the first time.

It's perfect for beginners. Here is why all of this is so.

THE SECRET OF CUSTOM FIT

Would you like every dress you alter or make *praised* for its custom-fit expensive look? . . . While you smile—inside—at the money and time you've saved—at the end of embarrassment of poor fit "home-made" clothes—or the success of your first dress making attempt.

The secret is *custom adjusting* of standard patterns to your differences (there's only one you). When you pin the pattern to an exact duplicate of you, this adjusting is simple and easy.

And this custom-fit life-size dress form becomes—exactly YOU—with YOUR waist—YOUR shoulders—YOUR neck—YOUR bust line—YOUR hips.

This is because in each body area an ingenious size computer "dials" your measurements. A Tab (like a tape measure) slides through a slot under the area answer window. When your measurements appear in each window, just clip lock in position. Automatically the DUPONT NEOPRENE processed body material has already adjusted—in *each body area*—to become YOU! Custom adjusting of patterns to you has become as easy as before it was difficult.

A LIFE-SAVER FOR BEGINNERS

Because the hardest part of home sewing is making adjustments—exactly what ADJUST-O-MATIC makes so simple.

With it beginners easily make hems—adjust hemlines—make alterations so perfectly, store-bought clothes fit like made-to-order. You save the \$3 to \$5 paid before to fix a shoulder line—shorten a hem—take in a waist line. You're more satisfied with the way your clothes fit.

Fitting in this form is so easy you quickly form old dresses into new. Too tight or too loose—too large or too small dresses fit again. You easily alter, redesign, remodel your own dresses, coats, skirts, blouses. You begin to make your own simple dresses then more complicated ones. Later, you even design your own styles, and all on this form.

DOES MORE THAN ANY OTHER FORM

This master pattern-maker's form has every possible professional dressmaker trick and short cut built right into it.

It's unlike any other form. To adjust there's no maze of wire and bolts to struggle with. Simply slide, adjust and clip lock. It's pinnable—*throughout*. No gaps down front or side or around neck give difficulty.

Scientifically placed guide lines let you know when your dress is perfectly centered on the form.

The light steel stand is so adjustable, raises or lowers *precisely* to any point 4' 2" to 5' 6" (add length of your head from neck up to measurements of any form). It's handsome, rubber-tipped, gives steady support. It assembles, takes apart easily.

Luigi Cella's lifetime—as master pattern maker for VOGUE—McCALL's and others—is built into this form.

All his life—Luigi has designed dress forms—some of the world's most expensive—to give custom fit to the very rich.

But Luigi built this custom fit dress form for you—to adjust more precisely than any other—do many dressmaker tricks others can't—yet cost a fraction of what others do.



Work with this form anywhere. Lap, table, chair. Want to work on shoulders—back—underarm seam—front—waist—hips? Presto! One hand lifts form off stand. Without ever getting up from your chair you can take ADJUST-O-MATIC apart and work in sections.

Every adjustment—each contour line—the height range—the angle of the darts—posture angle of the form—all have been checked and rechecked by fashion fit leaders, home dress-making authorities and fashion editors.

AMAZING NO RISK OFFER

Instead of bulky, heavy cast-iron framing and body, ADJUST-O-MATIC uses DUPONT NEOPRENE processed body material. Shipped direct to you disassembled it costs a fraction of ordinary forms. There are several parts to each section—only 15 in all. To assemble, adjust or take apart each step is simple and fun with clear can't-go-wrong directions.

When you try it for 30 days without obligation you'll realize why it's so amazing. Full refund if not delighted.

All ADJUST-O-MATIC costs is \$6.49 yet it has many features dress forms costing *six* times more do not have. Try at our risk. Reserve yours today.

MAGIC DRESS FORMS, Dept. FW3-31
887 Second Avenue, New York 10017

Please rush revolutionary PERFECT FIT ADJUST-O-MATIC Dress Form that guarantees custom-fitting clothes for the entire family for 30-day NO RISK TRIAL. If after trying PERFECT FIT ADJUST-O-MATIC I am not delighted in every way, I will return it for full refund.

Enclosed check or m.o. for \$_____ Send me:

___ADJUST-O-MATIC Dress Forms @ \$6.49

___Collapsible Steel Dress Stands @ \$3.49

CHECK HERE:

- Reg. Size (8 to 20) Recommended if bust is 30"-40".
 Large Size (20½-50) Recommended if bust is 41"-52".

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Stand recommended for best results

Luigi Cella
Dress Forms
Hold U.S. Patents
#292255, #3140021
#314022, #3140022



DUPONT Neoprene processed body material and its own PATENTED FEATURES makes this form possible!



All Too Obvious

Nobody raises an eyebrow,
And nobody calls me a liar
When I say I'm becoming a highbrow—
For each year it's perceptibly higher.
—Hal Chadwick

QUIPS AND QUOTES

Draft protesters' march: The parade of the wouldn't soldiers.
—S. S. Biddle

The housewife was boasting to her neighbor: "My husband finally succeeded in accomplishing what he set out to do in 1955."

"Oh? What was that?"
"He just bought a 1955 convertible."
—Wilfred Beaver

There was a time when the only thing a girl would bare was her soul.
—Walt Streightiff

The small boy walked timidly to the front of the classroom and asked, "Teacher, will I get punished for something I didn't do?"
"Of course not," she told him. "That wouldn't be fair, would it?"
"No, it wouldn't," the boy agreed. "But I just wanted to be sure you felt that way before I told you I didn't do my homework."
—Dan Benn Owens, Jr.

A statesman is a politician who didn't get caught.
—Robert Orben



"Just think, last year this time I was worrying myself sick about income taxes."

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Now here from Western Germany — the sensational **DOUBLE-ACTION Sharpener** with hi-speed sharpening power! Transforms old, dull, rusty knives and scissors right before your eyes. Gives a new, razor-sharp edge to virtually any cutting tool made. Works like magic on all knives, shears, circular blades, saws, lawn mower blades, etc. Sharpens both sides of any knife at the same time. 5 or 6 strokes give unbelievable new sharpness to dull edges. Unique! Completely different from ordinary old-style sharpeners.

Spring Grip Control Plus
Super Hardened Metal Alloys

No ability needed! Slide blade back and forth through the loop. That's all you do! The Spring-Grip Control prevents excessive abrasion and irregular edges. Even the dullest, roughest knife or scissor comes out evenly sharpened—keen and gleaming like a razor! The Spring Action Control prevents mistakes and avoids damage to valuable cutlery. That's why you get professional results every time!

Makes Old Cutting Tools
Work Like New Again!

Don't throw out those old knives or scissors! Give them a new lease on life with this powerful Dual Action Sharpener. Made with metal alloys of astonishing hardness. That's why it gives a gleaming, keen edge

to knives, scissors, circular blades, saws, lawn mower and electric knife blades, etc. It also works wonders on serrated, stainless steel blades. This miracle sharpener is made by skilled West German cutlery artisans in famous SOLINGEN—great steel center of Europe.

SUPER-SPEEDY ACTION!

This Double-Action wonder gives a razor-like edge to 8 steak knives in less than a minute . . . to a carving knife in 10 seconds . . . to a double-blade electric knife in ½ minute . . . to a lawn mower blade in 2 minutes! Patented in numerous countries and used throughout the Free World. **AVOID IMITATIONS!** Get the one and only genuine "IKOS" for super performance!

PROVE IT YOURSELF WITH 1 MINUTE TEST!

Try it without risk. Use this amazing discovery on those dull, rusty knives, scissors, tools. See how it grinds right thru the rust . . . how it gives them a new, super-keen, razor-like edge quick and easy! You must be thrilled and satisfied by its amazing performance, or back comes your money by return mail! Get this great German invention for your home. Buy several for gifts that are gratefully remembered all of a life-time! Stock Limited. Rush your orders today.

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Please send me Double Action Sharpener. Remittance enclosed with this condition: I must be completely satisfied or may return for money back.
 Send ONE for 1.77 plus 22c postage.
 Send TWO (Special Cut Price) 3.50 post paid.
 Send THREE (SAVE OVER \$1) 4.95 post paid.

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City _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

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This Certificate entitles you to
\$10.95 worth of Beauty and Toiletry Products FREE...
 to help you earn up to \$50 a week extra as a Blair Beauty Dealer



You get all these products free when you send in just one order within 30 days. • Florentine Lace Spray Perfume • Everly Creme Sachet • Beauty Lipstick • Everly Perfumed Body Talc • Coat of Arms Creme Hair Dress • Gleam 'n Glow Gel Shampoo • Everly Hand Cream

7-Piece "Beauty Showcase" (worth \$10.95) sent at once!

MAIL the above Gift Certificate today and receive all 7 beauty products: Florentine Lace Spray Perfume, Everly Creme Sachet, Beauty Lipstick, Everly Perfumed Body Talc, Coat of Arms Creme Hair Dress, Gleam 'n Glow Gel Shampoo, and Everly Hand Cream. They're all sent to help you get started as a Blair Beauty Dealer. Send your first order within 30 days and entire "Beauty Showcase" worth \$10.95 is yours FREE.

Enjoy spare time earnings... as you help women achieve new glamor and beauty

As a Blair Beauty Dealer, you introduce Blair Cosmetics to friends, neighbors and others in

your community. You meet interesting people, make new friends, renew old acquaintances. You are welcome everywhere. Yes, it's so easy and such fun... you'll enjoy every exciting moment! Your friends will thank you for your "beauty advice" while you earn extra dollars week after week. No experience needed.

Mail Gift Certificate now for your 7-piece Beauty Showcase plus big full-color catalog. Send your first order within 30 days and keep entire Showcase worth \$10.95 FREE. Or, return Showcase in 30 days and keep ANY TWO PRODUCTS as our FREE GIFT. Send no money. Mail Gift Certificate to: BLAIR, Dept. 240GC, Lynchburg, Va. 24505.

These Blair Beauty Dealers make big money in just a few spare time hours a week... You can, too!

Earns Money for New Wardrobe. "Selling Blair Quality Products has given me a chance to buy pretty new clothes. This means very much to me. One week I sold \$102.00 worth of merchandise in only 3 afternoons."

—Elizabeth Grass, Lincoln, Maine

Blair Kit Makes it Easy to Take Orders. "Before I started, I lacked confidence in myself. But with the big Blair Kit it was so easy for me to take orders. I have earned so much... being able to serve and help other people gives me a fresh new outlook in life." —Mary Mitchell, Milltown, Ind.

JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Puzzle

By moving only three heads, make the upper pyramid look like the lower one.



(See Answer Box)

Riddle Me This

Some months have 31 days; some have 30 days. What month in a leap year has 29 days?

(See Answer Box)

Hide-a-Name

A word you hear often on April 1 is hidden in this sentence: He was a student of oology, which means that he was interested in learning about birds' eggs.

(See Answer Box)

Hi, Math Fans!

Can you divide a dollar into ten coins three different ways?

(See Answer Box)

Answer Box:

Puzzle: Move the first and fourth heads in the bottom row up to the second row; move the top head to the bottom row.
 Riddle Me This: All 12 months.
 Hide-a-Name: Fool.
 Hi! Math Fans: 1, 10 dimes; 2, 2 quarters, 1 dime, 2 nickles, 5 pennies; 3, 1 half dollar, 1 quarter, 1 dime, 2 nickles, 5 pennies.

Two Humps By Ann Davidow



Two humps can be

A little frog,



Or a camel, very big—

And see, two humps can also be a mustache on a pig!



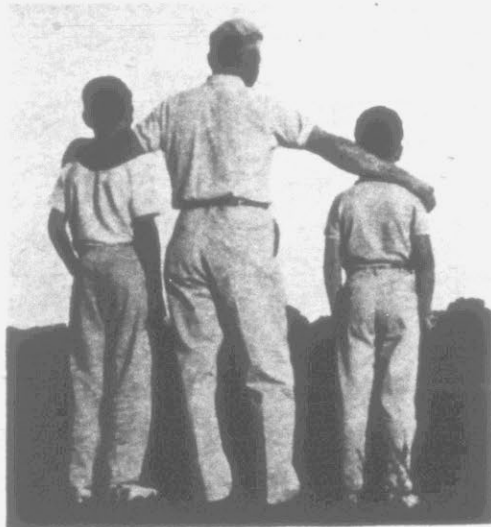
I was just thinking...



My Cousin Joe

PROBABLY there are thousands like him across America, men who had to give up an education for the sake of eating. My cousin Joe was one of the world's common men who started work in a factory at 16.

Like many others in those Depression years, he and Helen were engaged for years before they saved enough



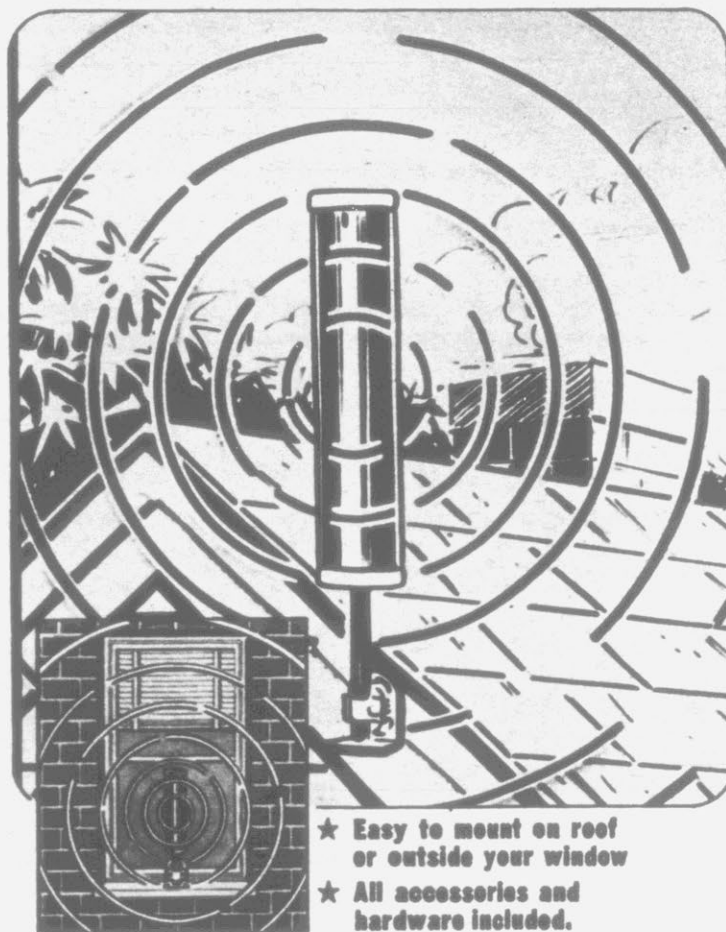
money to get married. And then and in the years to come, Joe worked like a dog to make something of himself.

He did. He became personnel director of the plant. A stocky, heavily muscled man, Joe was earthy and tough on the outside but soft as butter underneath. When trouble came, Joe was there, a rock on sorrow's sand. Even though he belonged to our family only by marriage, it was Joe to whom all of us turned when the going got rough.

In his heart he had room for everybody's hard times and his own good ones: his happiness in his family, his job, the softball program he organized and promoted for our town, and a miscellaneous assortment of golf, bridge, dogs, and fishing. He could curl up before a roaring blaze in the fireplace like a gorilla-size Kewpie doll and be snoring joyously in just five minutes.

Only one thing licks a man like

REVOLUTIONARY NEW SOLID STATE OUTDOOR OMNI-DIRECTIONAL ANTENNA



- ★ Easy to mount on roof or outside your window
- ★ All accessories and hardware included.

Now, thanks to an outstanding research break-through, a revolutionary, completely new Solid State antenna system has been perfected. Amazing Skyprobe offers the highest gain ratio of any antenna many times its size. It utilizes radar reception techniques so that it actually pulls in signals at all times on a 360° circle. Always omni-directional without the necessity of moving or rotating, or otherwise changing its position! No need for costly motorized rotating antenna systems. Skyprobe works superbly well with your Color TV—your Black & White TV—AM Radio—FM, monaural and stereo. It is cycled for all types and kinds of reception up to a 75-mile radius. You'll be amazed at the good sharp pictures and the clear sound you will get. Easily mounted in minutes on roof, side of house, window ledge, trailer or mobile home. Complete with all accessories, hardware, stand-offs and jumpers. Twin lead-in wires, one for your TV and one for your AM or FM Radio. Warranted mechanically for one full year.

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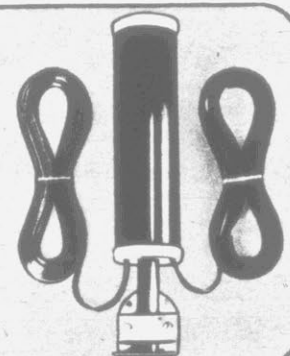
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- ★ Pre-assembled with 2 lead-in wires for TV and Radio!
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**SKYPROBE
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ONLY \$12.98

Add 50¢ each
postage & handling



—MAIL THIS NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!—

HANOVER HOUSE, Dept. Z-144, Hanover, Pa. 17331

YES! I want to try the SKYPROBE without any risk! I must be thoroughly satisfied in every way or I may return it for a full refund. Please rush #80457 Skyprobe Antenna(s) @ \$12.98 each plus 50¢ each, postage & handling.

Enclosed find \$ _____
 Check Money Order
 Send C.O.D.: I enclose \$1.00 goodwill deposit and will pay postman the balance plus all postage and handling charges. I enjoy the same money-back guarantee.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
 I enclose 25¢ for a full year's subscription to Hanover House Catalogs.

Joe. The pain inside him ended only with death. Now his name is inscribed on a marker in a quiet corner of the cemetery.

The monument he would have liked best stands at the corner of the softball park. The city has named it Joe Straub Field and that kind of remembrance is better than

marble and lasts much longer.

All of us who knew and loved him lost something important to us when Joe died. With him went a little of the craggy strength and courage and zest for life this uncommon common man had shared with us, and yet he left most of it behind as a legacy of love.

When he liked something a lot, a wide grin always cracked across his square brown face and he'd sigh, "Beautiful. Just beautiful."

That's the kind of guy my cousin Joe was.

Just beautiful.

Patty Johnson

FINAL COMBINATION OFFER—FOR SPRING PLANTING

FREE

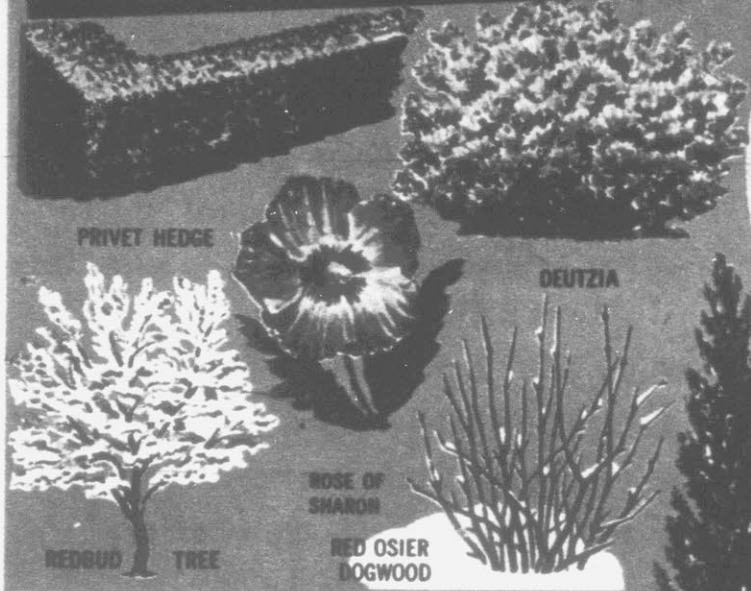
EXPERTLY PLANNED LANDSCAPE GARDENING BARGAIN!

42 FLOWERING SHRUBS

Blooming Bushes, Trees
Vines, Hedge Plants

ALL FOR
\$2.98
ONLY

YES! this is our biggest Flower Bargain in America Today!



3-WAY GUARANTEE

1. If not satisfied on arrival return within 10 days for purchase price refund.
2. Any plant not developing replacement is free (5 yr. limit).
3. Any item from us... same grades... found for less, send proof and we will refund difference in cash.

MASSSES OF BLOOMS YEAR AFTER YEAR—WITHOUT REPLANTING!

Thrill to the splendor of flowering shrubs, blooming bushes, gorgeous garden plants, spectacular trees, vines... even a handsome hedge to dress up and protect your yard and garden... all at the lowest cost imaginable. Today... mail coupon for this amazing bargain offer. With the Hydrangea you get FREE of extra cost for mailing your order early, you get 43 plants, our finest planting stock... all for only \$2.98... less than 7¢ each!

GIANT ASSORTMENT SELLS FOR \$19.60 AT OUR INDIVIDUAL PRICES

An \$19.60 value for \$2.98? Unbelievable but true. We advertise and sell this same planting stock, all graded to heights for lining out, individually at the prices listed on the right and every item is a good value at these prices. Yet you get this entire 43 piece assortment... enough to landscape the average grounds into a blooming GARDEN OF EDEN that grows more beautiful, more valuable year after year... all for only \$2.98.

Every Plant Certified Healthy and Fully Guaranteed

This 43 piece big bargain assortment is nursery grown from seed or cuttings or nursery grown transplants... certified healthy in state of origin... shipped vigorously alive, well-rooted, 1 to 2 feet high, 1 or 2 years old, an ideal size for original transplanting. All tagged with individual item name. To order this money-saving offer check and mail coupon. Do it now!

ENDORSED

"We are delighted with the 43 plants received. All are in good condition and growing beautifully." Mrs. H. J. Roberts, Cheyenne, Wyo.

"How pleased we are with our shrubs. We have received many compliments and recommend your Company highly." Mrs. Herley Hanson, Framington, Mass.

"I ordered your shrubbery 5 years ago. I still have more yard space and I want to reorder your offer." Mrs. Grover Spillers, Mason, Ga.

"Your assortment of bushes, trees, vines, etc. Each has grown well this summer." Mrs. Fred J. Nebbitt, Jr., Carthage, Mo.



EVERGREENS* 34¢ 12 Piece Foundation Planting... All For \$3.98

Combination offer of 6 popular varieties. 12 Evergreens, 1 to 3 year old planting stock, nursery grown from seed or cuttings. 3 to 12 inches tall which is desirable size for this easy first transplanting.

YOU GET ALL 12 EVERGREENS—2 COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE (*Picea pungens*), 2 EASTERN RED CEDARS (*Juniperus Virginiana*), 2 PFITZER JUNIPERS (*Juniperus Chinensis Pfitzeriana*), 2 AMERICAN ARBORVITAE (*Thuja Occidentalis*), 2 DWARF MUGHO PINES (*Pinus Mugho Mugho*), 2 AUSTRIAN PINES (*Pinus Nigra*).

Save Money on your evergreen foundation planting. Check coupon and get these 12 evergreens for spring planting only \$3.98... less than 34¢ each!

100 FOOT PRIVET HEDGE only \$2.98

50 Fast Growing Plants to Make 100 Feet of Formal Hedge

Imagine! a 100 foot Privet Hedge that dresses up your landscape as it protects it... for less than 3¢ per foot of hedge! Or, for faster effect and more dense growth, order 100 plants for only \$5.75 and plant every 12 inches. Free cultural instructions help develop in shortest time possible. We ship the Ligustrum Species planting stock we think best suits your climate, and of same size stock and fine quality as feature offer above.

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET*	OUR PRICE IF ORDERED SEPARATELY
1—TULIP TREE (<i>Liriodendron</i>). Tall shady. Blooms with tulip-like flowers each about 2 1/4" across.	\$ 1.00
2—ROSE OF SHARON (<i>Hibiscus Syriacus</i>) Beautiful 5-15 ft. shrub. Large single blooms. Beautiful color.	1.18
4—LOMBARDY POPLAR (<i>Populus Nigra Italica</i>) Fast growing 40-70 foot tree. Graceful columnar form.	1.16
2—SWEET MOCK ORANGE (<i>Philadelphus Coronarius</i>) Hl. to 10 feet, clusters of flowers closely resemble creamy white orange blossoms in color and fragrance.	1.38
30 Foot PRIVET HEDGE (<i>Ligustrum</i> ... Species we think best suits your climate). Grows Vigorously. 15 plants.	.90
2—RED OSIER DOGWOOD (<i>Cornus Stolonifera</i>) White spring flowers. Dark red spreading branches are winter show.	.98
1—DEUTZIA (<i>Deutzia Varieties</i>) 5-8 ft. shrub. Flowers are white or pinkish in attractive clusters.	1.00
2—SWEET SHRUB (<i>Calycanthus Floridus</i>) Spicy fragrant reddish brown 2" Spring flowers. Bright green leaves turn golden in the fall. Up to 6 ft. ht.	1.38
1—CORALBERRY (<i>Symphoricarpos Orbiculatus</i>) 5-7 ft. shrub. Very attractive in fall with crimson foliage and reddish-purple berries.	.59
2—WEIGELIA (<i>Weigela Florida Varieties</i>) Lovely 8-10 ft. shrub covers itself with masses of rose pink flowers.	1.38
1—WHITE SPIREA (<i>Spiraea Varieties</i>) Early spring blooming Varieties	.85
1—HONEYSUCKLE VINE (<i>Lonicera Japonica Halliana</i>) Sweet scented white flower changes to yellow. Climbs trellises, posts, etc.	.80
2—PINK SPIREA (<i>Pink Flowering Varieties</i>) 4-6 ft. shrub used as a contrast plant with white spirea. Pink flowers in clusters.	1.70
2—FORSYTHIA (<i>Forsythia Varieties</i>) Popular 9-12 foot shrub, with golden blooms early spring.	1.18
1—BUSH HONEYSUCKLE (<i>Lonicera Tatarica Varieties</i>) Vigorous 8-10 ft. shrub. White to pink flowers in spring.	.12
1—REDBUD TREE (<i>Cercis Canadensis</i>) Heights to 40 ft. Rosy-pink flower clusters cover twigs early spring.	1.00
2—Silver Maple (<i>Acer Saccharinum</i>) Fast growing, often to 120 ft. Leaves bright green above, silvery white below.	2.00
*1—HYDRANGEA P.G. (<i>Hydrangea Paniculata Grandiflora</i>) Comes to you in shrub form for growing into a tree by following simple directions. Giant white flower clusters turn lovely pink and purple. Bonus For Ordering by Deadline Date.	1.00
PRICE IF PURCHASED FROM US INDIVIDUALLY	\$19.60
All 43 Plants Yours for only \$2.98	
FREE! 4 Different Planting Layouts Included At No Extra Cost-To-Show Blooms To Best Advantage	

SEND NO MONEY

Be sure to mail coupon now to get this final combination bargain offer. Your 42 piece landscape gardening assortment will be sent at proper spring planting time, roots carefully wrapped in moist material with easy cultural instructions if C.O.D. postage extra. Cash orders add 65¢ and we ship postage paid. Mail your order before deadline date and get the Hydrangea as bonus. Don't wait. Mail coupon now.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

MICHIGAN BULB CO., Dept. 56-1460
Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502

Send order as checked. If not satisfied on arrival for Spring Planting I may return within 10 days for purchase price refund.

GIANT 42 PIECE ASSORTMENT plus HYDRANGEA and 4 planting guides \$2.98

Double order, 84 plants PLUS 2 Hydrangeas and 4 planting guides 5.75

12 PIECE EVERGREEN FOUNDATION PLANTING 3.98

Double order 7.95

100 FOOT PRIVET HEDGE (50 Plants) 2.98

Double Order (100 plants) 5.75

Remittance Enclosed. Add 65¢ and we ship postage paid.

Send C.O.D. plus postage.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY DEPT. 56-1460 GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. 49502

WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

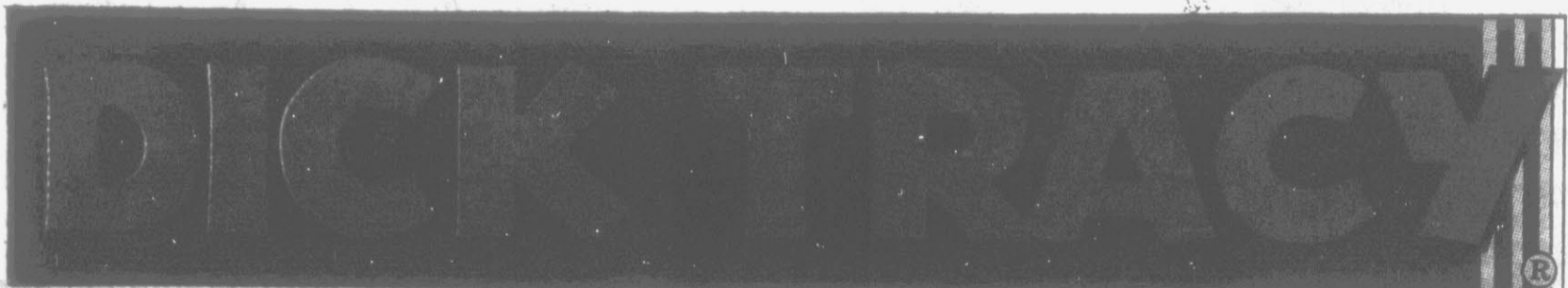
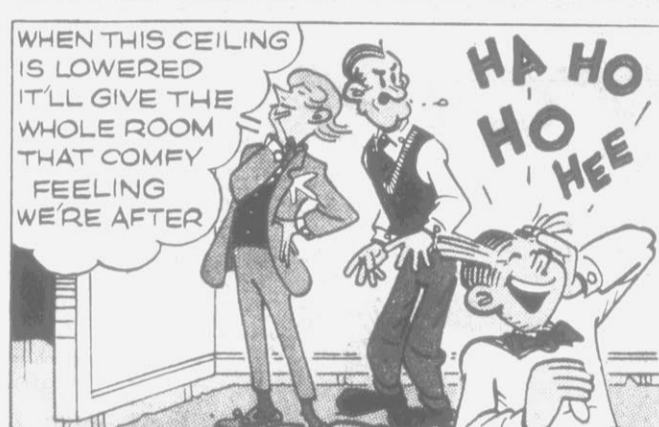
Your Comic Favorites - Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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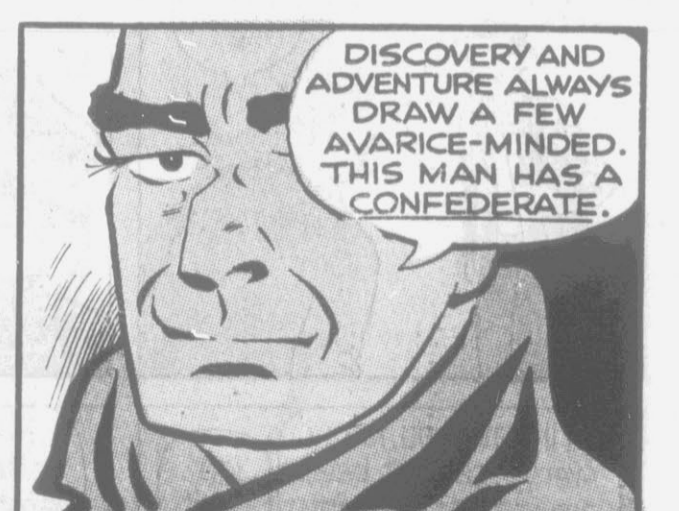
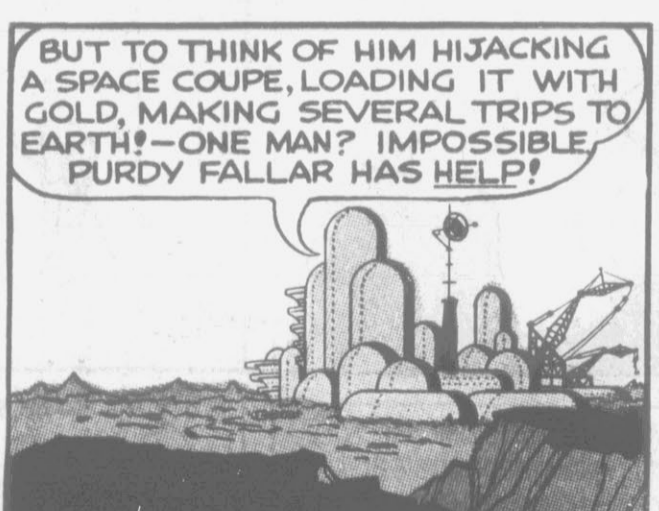
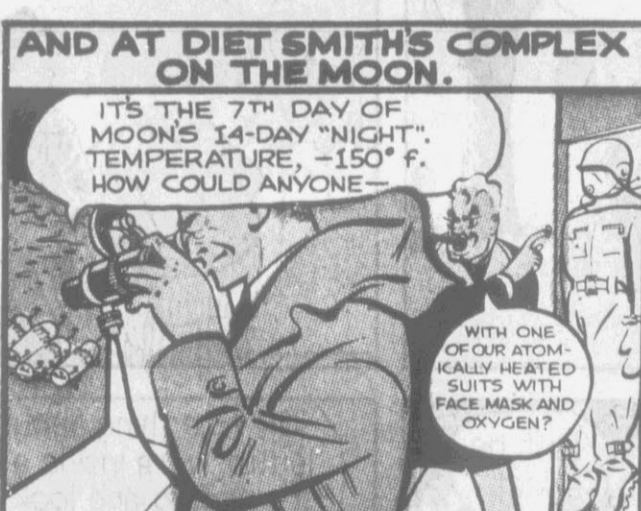
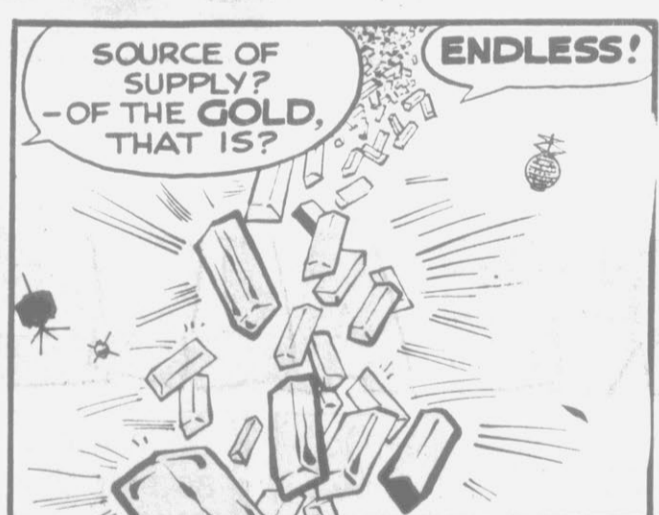
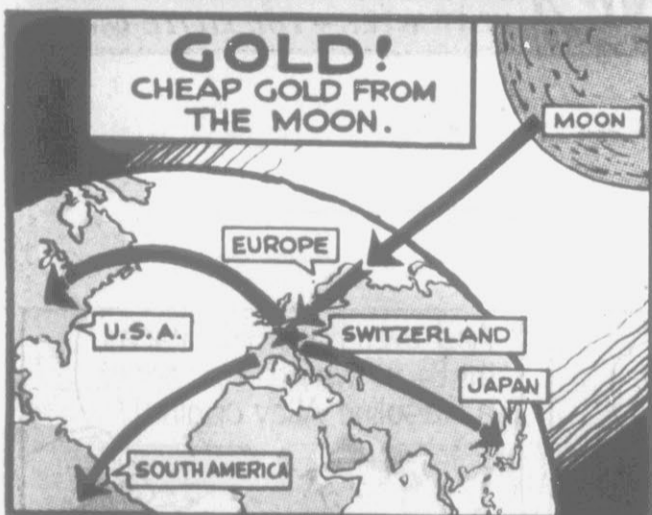
SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1968



CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

WARNING: MANY PERSONS EVADE PAYMENT OF DOG LICENSES AND RABIES INOCULATION BY STEALING DOG TAGS.

Dick Tracy



WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



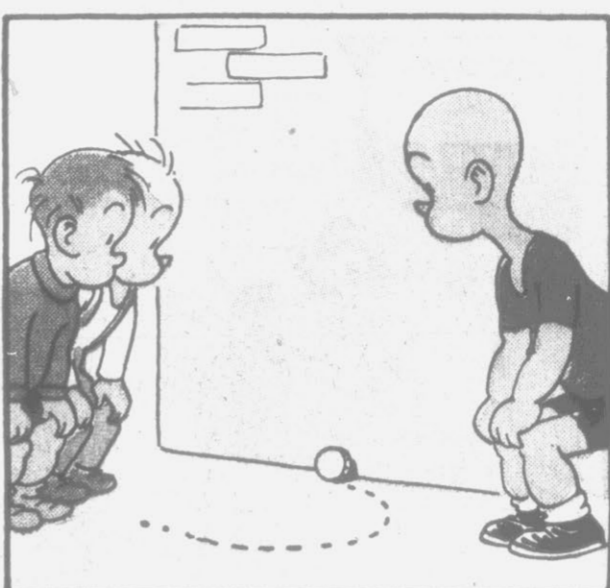
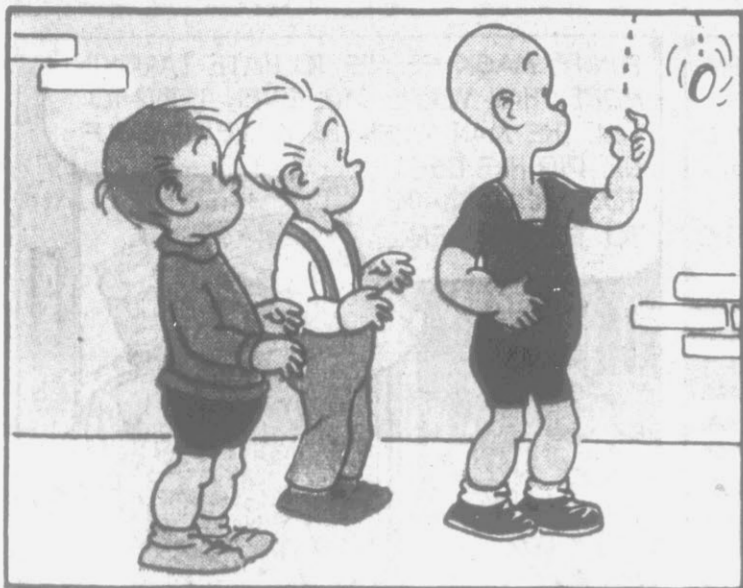
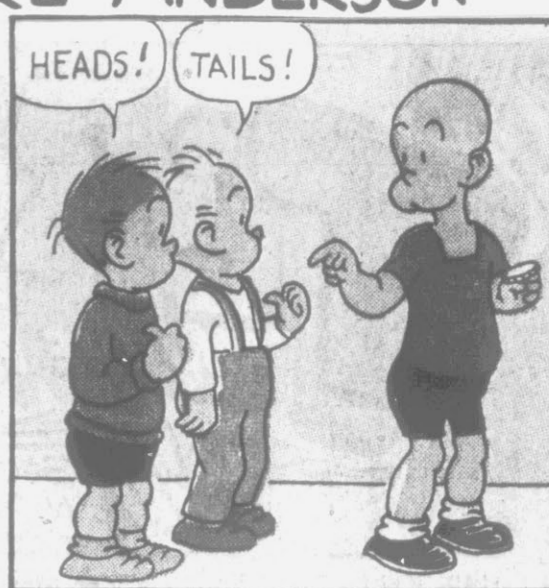
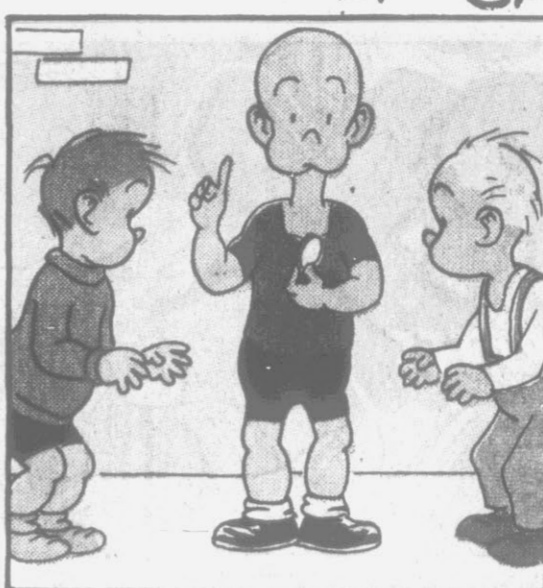
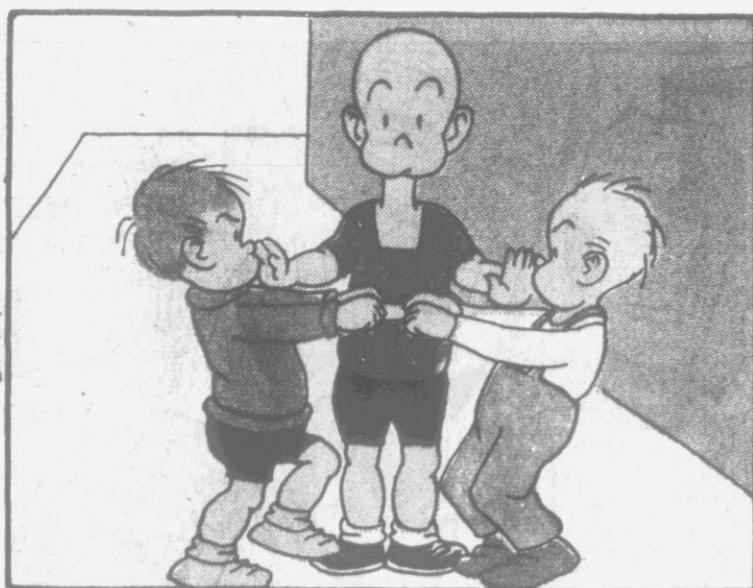
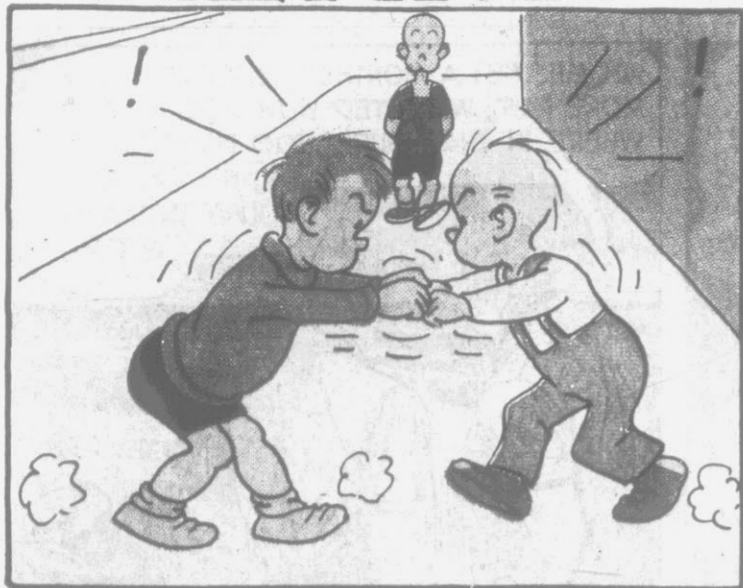
GASOLINE ALLEY

Bill Perry



HENRY

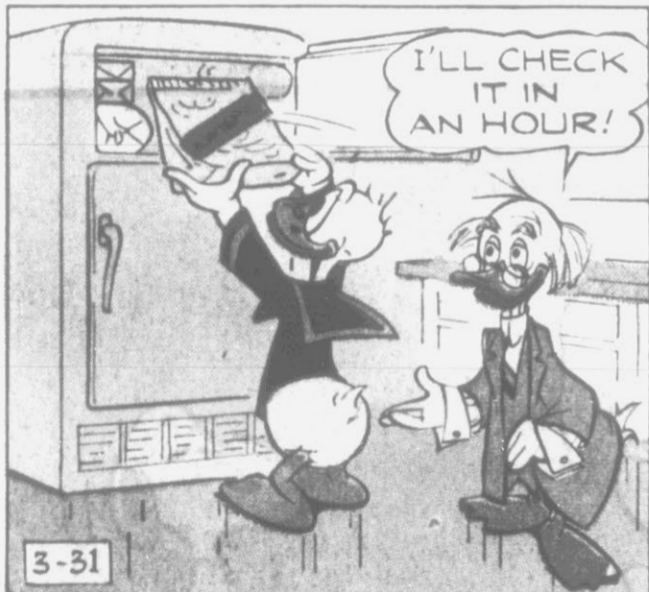
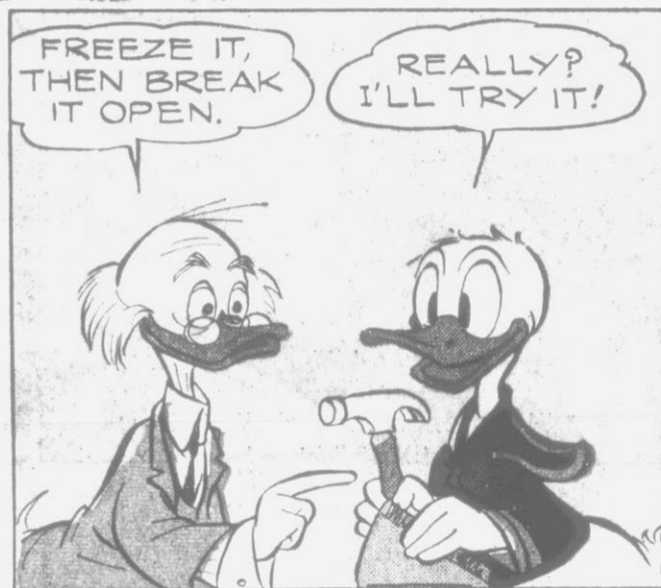
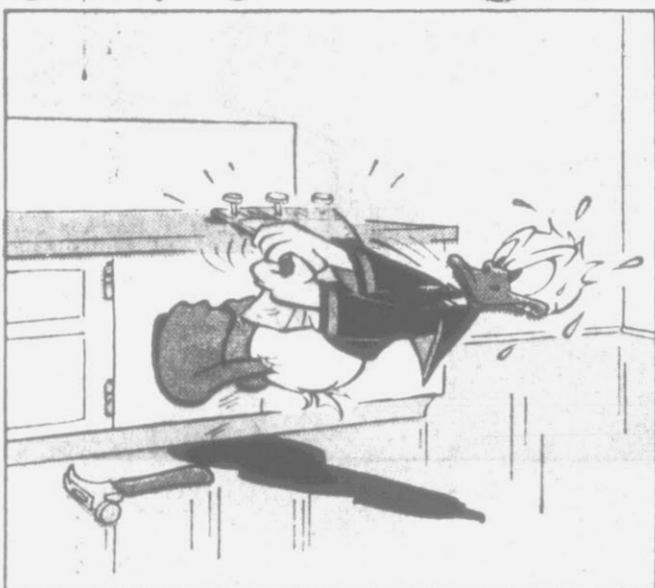
by CARL ANDERSON



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3-31

WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



3-31

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SUGAR DADDY, SUGAR MAMA, SUGAR BABIES INVITE YOU TO

WIN A FREE TRIP TO DISNEYLAND

IN Walt Disney's **BLACKBEARD'S GHOST**

TREASURE STAKES

1,004 FREE PRIZES! 1,004 CHANCES TO WIN!

GRAND PRIZES

- 4 one-week expense paid trips to Disneyland. Each trip for 4 persons.*

WEEKLY PRIZES

- 20 AMF Renegade Bikes each week!
- 30 Kodak Instamatic Cameras each week!
- 50 G.E. 8-Transistor Radios each week!

PETER USTINOV STARS IN WALT DISNEY'S NEW MOVIE "BLACKBEARD'S GHOST"

OFFICIAL RULES

1. Just fill out the coupon, or write your name and address on a piece of paper and mail, together with any 3 wrappers from Sugar Daddy, Sugar Mama, or Sugar Babies, (or hand print in plain block letters the names of these 3 products on a 3" x 5" plain piece of paper) to: Disneyland Treasure Stakes, P. O. Box 35546, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55490. No purchase required.
2. There are 10 weekly drawings, starting April 15, 1968 and each Saturday thereafter through June 15, 1968. Each week 20 AMF bicycles, 30 Kodak cameras and 50 G. E. radios awarded.
3. All entries received by midnight Friday of each week will be eligible for that week's drawing; all the weekly drawings to follow, and the grand prize drawing.
4. The drawing for the grand prizes of 4 trips (4 persons per trip) for one week to Disneyland or any other place in continental U.S.A. will be held June 15, 1968. All entries in the weekly drawings received by midnight June 14, 1968 will be eligible for the grand prize drawing.
5. Enter as often as you wish; mail each entry separately.
6. Winners will be drawn at random among entries received by Morden-Kane, Inc., an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final. Only one prize to a family.
7. Treasure Stakes is open to residents of the U.S.A. except employees of National Biscuit Company, Inc., James O. Welch Co., their advertising agents, Morden-Kane, Inc., and their families are not eligible. Void in Wisconsin and where prohibited by law. Local, state and federal regulations apply. Winners will be notified by mail.

HOW TO ENTER!

1. Print your name and address below, or on a separate piece of paper.
2. Enclose any 3 wrappers from Sugar Daddy, Sugar Mama, or Sugar Babies Candy (or hand print, in plain block letters, the names of these 3 candies on a 3" x 5" plain piece of paper).
3. Then send your name and wrappers to: DISNEYLAND TREASURE STAKES, P. O. Box 35546, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55490.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

IMPORTANT! You can enter as many times as you want. The more you enter... the more chances you have to win!

*Or a trip any place you want, in Continental U.S.A.

Enjoy the first family of candies! Caramel Sugar Daddy's... the longest lick on a stick! Sugar Mamas... choco-swell, choco-dipped caramel! And Sugar Babies... the great caramel taste that makes you want to crawl!

EASY TO ENTER! NO PURCHASE REQUIRED!

©1967 Walt Disney Productions



SUSPICION GROWS THAT DOCTOR MASK, NOT LARRIKIN, MURDERED JEHU VERDE, BUT--

TESTED MASK'S LAB GLOVES, LEE. AS I SUSPECTED THEY'VE NEVER BEEN USED IN FIRING A PISTOL.

AH, ME! BET A MONTH'S PAY THERE'S ONE MORE PAIR, WEIGHTED WITH ROCKS, SOMEWHERE IN THAT SURF. TOO BAD, BUT YOU CAN'T GO TO A JURY WITH A WILD GUESS.



'SPECIALLY IF YOU EXPECT 'EM TO CONVICT A MAN OF KILLING HIS BEST FRIEND FOR NO APPARENT REASON.

SUSPECT MASK WAS A FUNNY FRIEND EVEN BEFORE, BILBY.



WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?

SOME "FRIEND" KEPT VERDE'S TEMPER AT A BOIL BY RELAYING ALLEGED GOSSIP AMONG THE PERSONNEL ABOUT MRS. VERDE AND LARRIKIN.



I IMAGINE IT WAS DOCTOR MASK.

YES, INDEED! MASK HAS BEEN VERY ANXIOUS THAT SOMEBODY, VERDE, YOU, ME, ANYONE, DO SOMETHING PRASTIC TO LARRIKIN.



FUNNY! MASK SEEMS TO HATE LARRIKIN MORE THAN VERDE DID. EVEN TRIED TO KILL THE MAN WHEN HE GAVE HIMSELF UP. DID HIS BEST TO LINK LARRIKIN TO THE MURDER...



ALMOST WISH IT WERE THAT SIMPLE... LARRIKIN MAKES SUCH A PRETTY PACKAGE TO PRESENT TO A PROSECUTOR. HATES THE ESTABLISHMENT-- AND VERDE! CAUGHT SKULKING AROUND THE CRIME SCENE...



LOVELY! JUST TURN LARRIKIN OVER TO THE HEADSMAN AND KNOCK OFF FOR THE REST OF THE DAY!

INSPECTOR BILBY, I'VE JUST HAD AN ODD IDEA. WE'VE BEEN ASSUMING MASK HAD NO MOTIVE FOR KILLING VERDE...

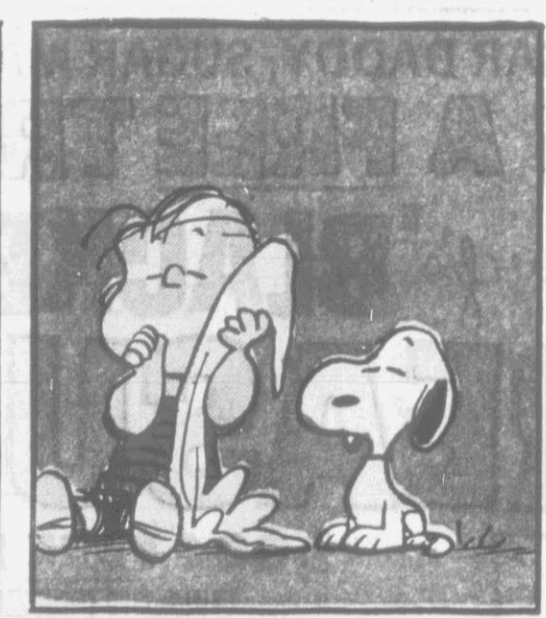
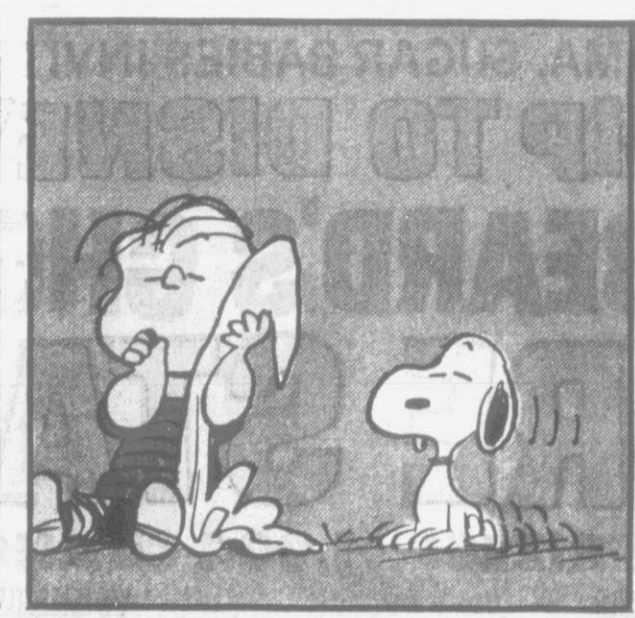


YOU DON'T SUPPOSE HE'D HAVE MURDERED HIS FRIEND SIMPLY IN THE EXPECTATION THAT YOU'D TREAT LARRIKIN IN EXACTLY THAT MANNER?

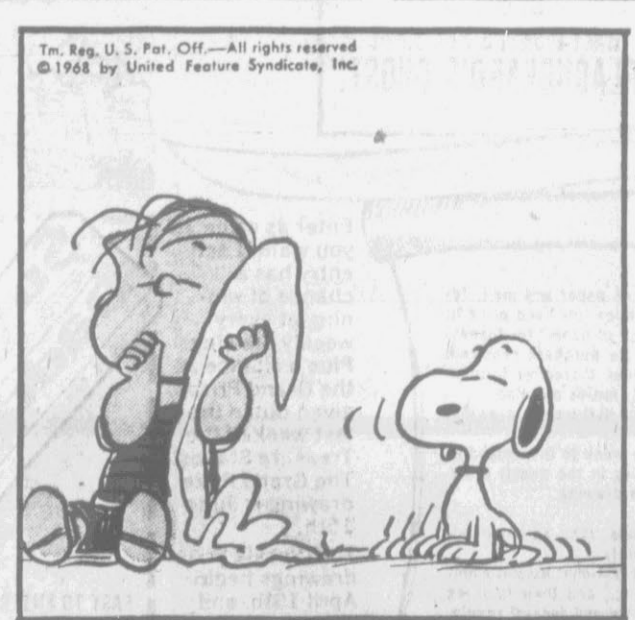
PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ



WATCH IT, BEAGLE!




SIGH

Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved © 1968 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.


Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR


WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R FOSTER




Our Story: HOW CAN A SMALL QUEEN SAVE HER KINGDOM WHEN ITS ONLY PROBLEM IS PROSPERITY? IT IS THE ILLS THAT WEALTH CAN BRING THAT CAUSE HER DISMAY: INDOLENCE, DISSIPATION AND SLOTH



IN THE GARB OF A PEDDLER PRINCE VALIANT WANDERS THROUGH THE BAZAAR AND LEARNS MANY THINGS. THERE IS LITTLE WEALTH HERE. LABOR IS DONE BY UNPAID SLAVES, STORE-KEEPERS ARE TAXED BEYOND REASON, ARTISANS WORK LONG HOURS.




A TALKATIVE SHOPKEEPER TELLS HIM: "THESE ARE THE RICHEST ISLANDS IN THE AEGEAN SEA, BUT THE WEALTHY MERCHANTS AND NOBLES HAVE IT ALL!" THEN, WITH A SLY WINK, "BUT NOT FOR LONG, FRIEND, THERE ARE RUMORS.....!"



QUEEN ALETA IS THOUGHTFUL, AT LAST SHE SPEAKS: "YOU CONQUERED BALDA HAN'S WALLED CITY WITH AN ARMY OF SLAVES YOU HAD FREED. PERHAPS THE SAME STRATEGY WILL WORK FOR ME. BRING ME THAT TALKATIVE SHOPKEEPER."



AND THE SHOPKEEPER, OVERAWED BY THE PRESENCE OF THE QUEEN, TALKS LONG AND FEARFULLY ABOUT THE RUMORS HE HAS HEARD. CRAFTSMEN ARE LEAVING FOR OTHER LANDS, SAILORS DESERT THE NAVY FOR MORE PROFITABLE EMPLOYMENT, CORSAIRS HARRY THE SHIPPING AND RICH MERCHANTS PURCHASE TITLES.




"GO BACK TO THE LOWER TOWN AND FIND ME SIX WISE MEN WHO ARE LEADERS IN THIS DISCONTENT, MEN WHO BELIEVE THEIR QUEEN IS JUST."

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"NOW YOU TWO BOYS GO OUT AND PLAY, BUT DON'T FORGET TO LEARN WHAT OUR GENTRY THINK, IF AT ALL. AND GAWAIN, STAY AWAY FROM THE LADIES FOR JUST A LITTLE LONGER!"



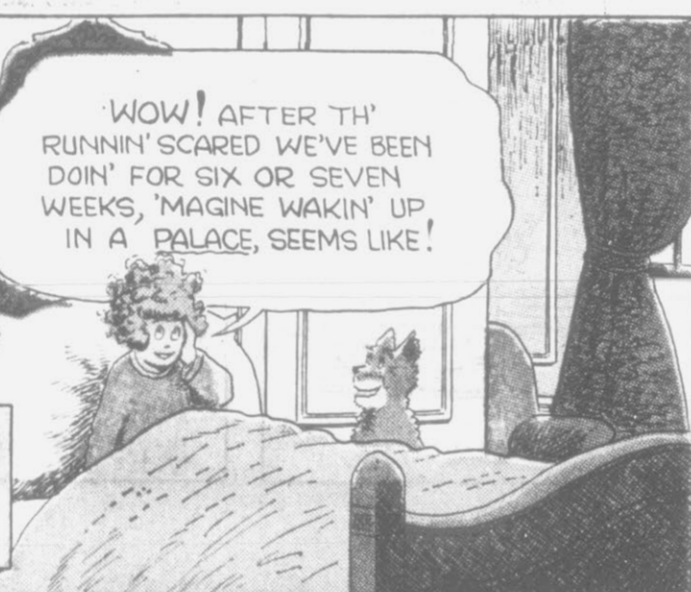
"AN ELFIN BLONDE ORDERS THE GREATEST KNIGHT IN CHRISTENDOM AND HIS EX-SQUIRE PRINCE VALIANT TO DO HER BIDDING, AND WITHOUT QUESTION THEY DO. I SUSPECT THAT UNDER THOSE GOLDEN CURLS AN IDEA IS HATCHING, ONE SO SIMPLE NO MAN WOULD THINK OF IT."

Hal Foster

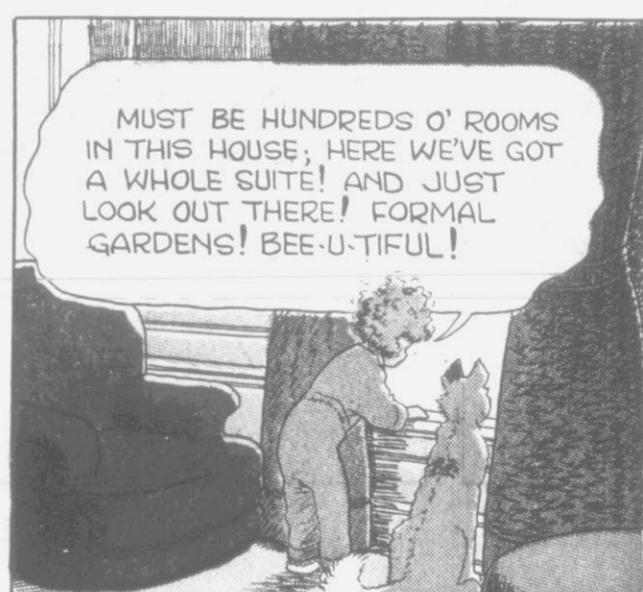
NEXT WEEK - The Reins of Command



66 HEAR THEE SPEAK OF THE BETTER LAND, THOU CALLEST IT'S CHILDREN A HAPPY BAND. — FELICIA DOROTHEA HEMANS.



"WOW! AFTER TH' RUNNIN' SCARED WE'VE BEEN DOIN' FOR SIX OR SEVEN WEEKS, 'MAGINE WAKIN' UP IN A PALACE, SEEMS LIKE!"



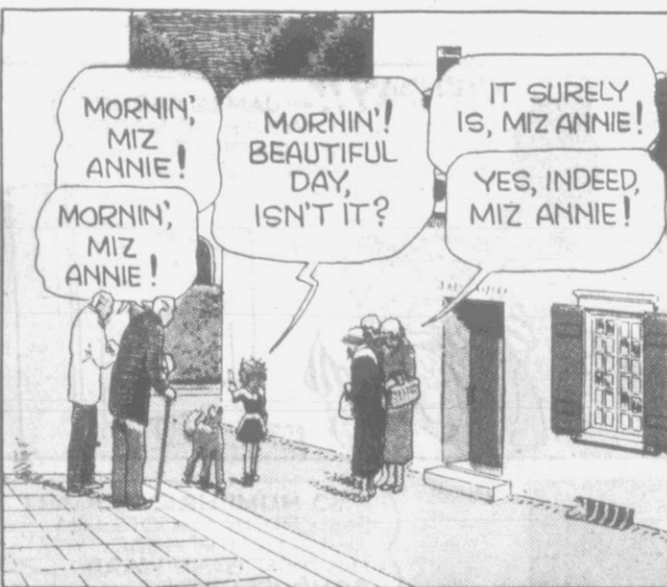
MUST BE HUNDREDS O' ROOMS IN THIS HOUSE; HERE WE'VE GOT A WHOLE SUITE! AND JUST LOOK OUT THERE! FORMAL GARDENS! BEE-U-TIFUL!



WONDER WHO TAKES CARE O' ALL THIS; GRAMMA LOU SAID TH' KITCHEN FEEDS 'BOUT A HUNDRED, BUT ALL WE'VE SEEN SO FAR ARE JACOB AND RACHEL!



EASY TO SEE THEY REALLY LOVE GRAMMA LOU! NOT TH' WAY Y' THINK OF SERVANTS, BUT MORE LIKE "FAMILY"; C'MON, SANDY! WE GOT A LOT O' LOOKIN' 'ROUND T'DO!



MORNIN', MIZ ANNIE!
MORNIN', MIZ ANNIE!
MORNIN'! BEAUTIFUL DAY, ISN'T IT?
IT SURELY IS, MIZ ANNIE!
YES, INDEED, MIZ ANNIE!




ALL KNOW US, ALREADY; AND FRIENDLY; AS IF WE'D LIVED HERE FOR ALWAYS!



MORNIN', MIZ ANNIE! YOU LIKE YOUR BREAKFAST NOW?
OH, THANK YOU, JACOB, BUT I'D RATHER WAIT FOR GRAMMA LOU!



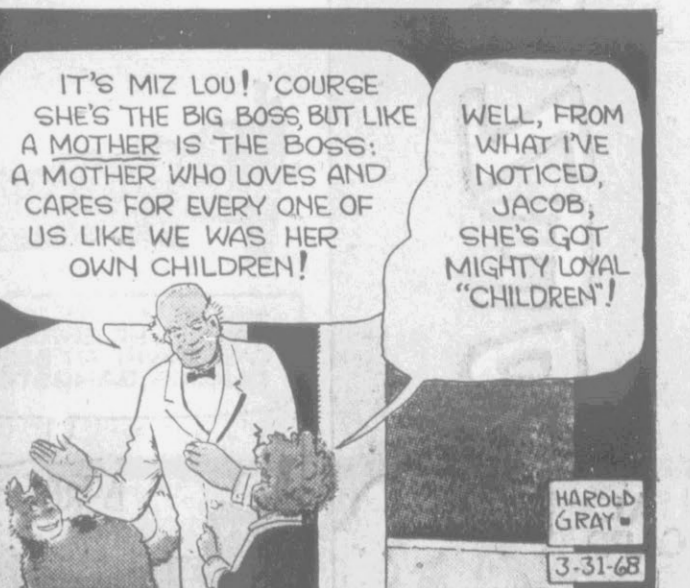
FIGGERED YOU WOULD; SHE'LL BE ALONG DIRECTLY; HOW YOU FEELIN' THIS MORNIN', SANDY?
HE'S AS HAPPY AND AS CURIOUS ABOUT ALL THIS AS I AM!
ARF!



HA-HA! WELL, THERE'S A POWERFUL HEAP GOES TO MAKE UP THE JADE EMPIRE; IN ALL MY LIFE I'VE NEVER SEEN IT ALL!
WOW! THAT BIG, EH?

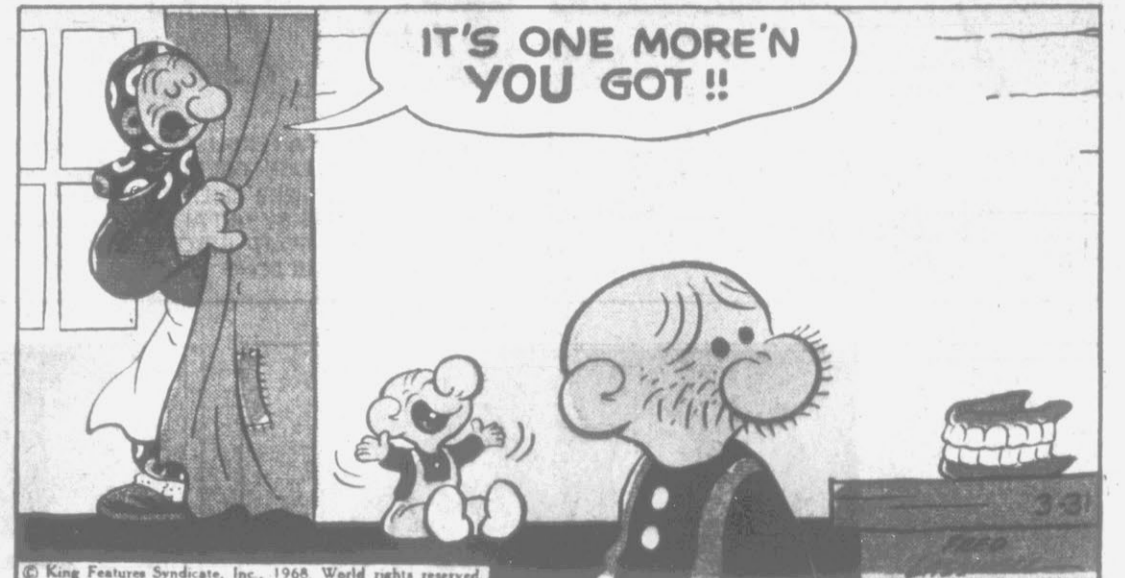
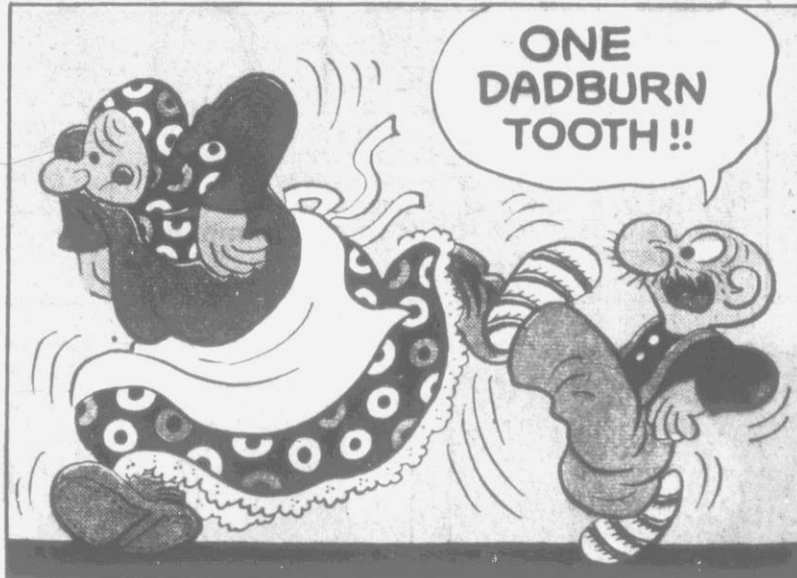
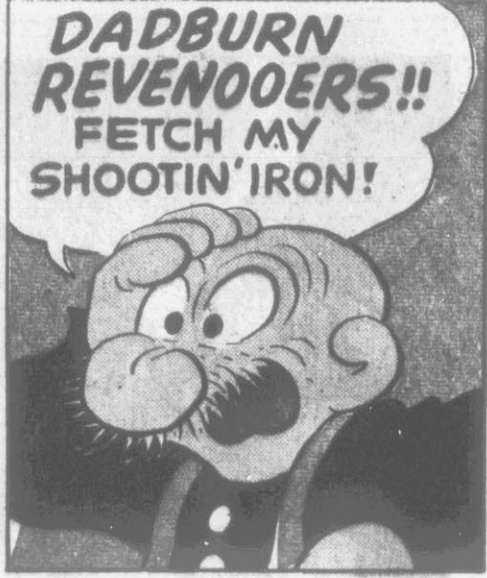


IT'S MORE THAN JUST HOW BIG IT IS IN ACRES! IT'S OUR PEOPLE AS MAKE IT SPECIAL, I GUESS!
I'M BEGINNIN' TO FEEL THAT ALREADY! EVERYBODY'S SO TRULY FRIENDLY! HOW COME?

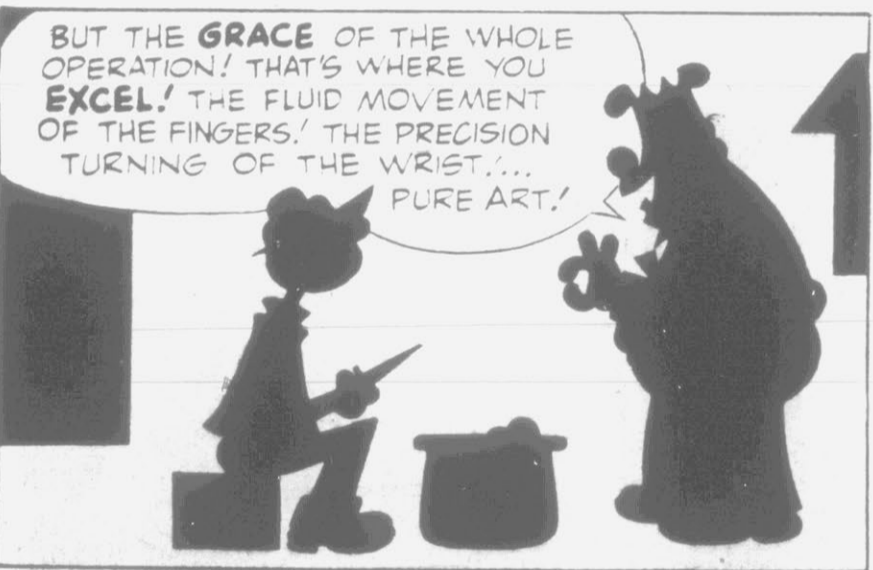


IT'S MIZ LOU! 'COURSE SHE'S THE BIG BOSS, BUT LIKE A MOTHER IS THE BOSS: A MOTHER WHO LOVES AND CARES FOR EVERY ONE OF US LIKE WE WAS HER OWN CHILDREN!
WELL, FROM WHAT I'VE NOTICED, JACOB, SHE'S GOT MIGHTY LOYAL "CHILDREN!"

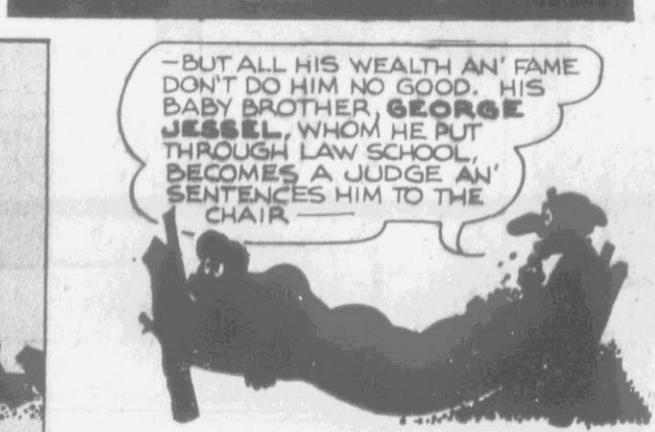
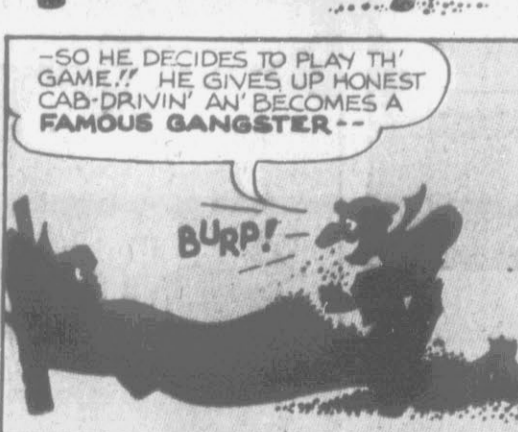
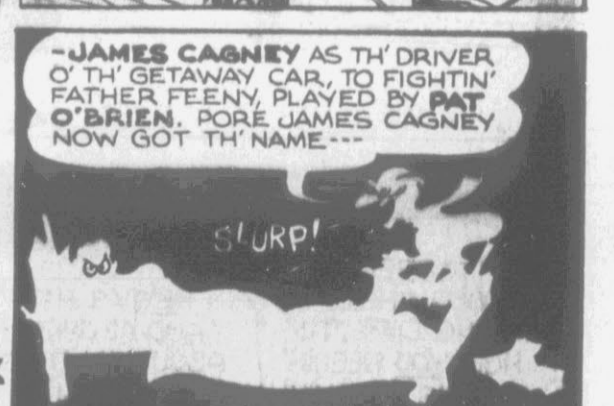
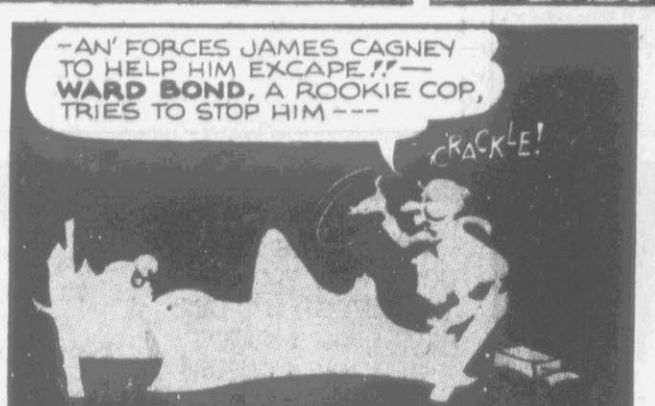
HAROLD GRAY
3-31-68



beetle bailey

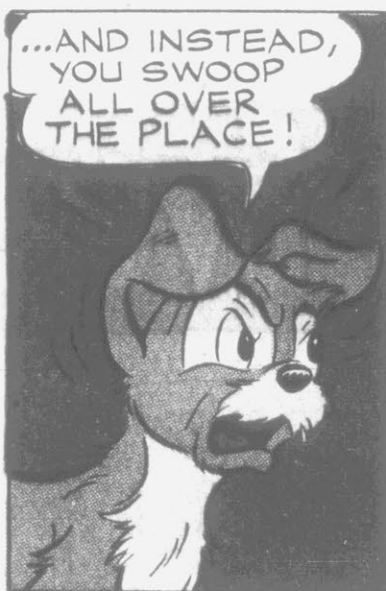


LIL ABNER



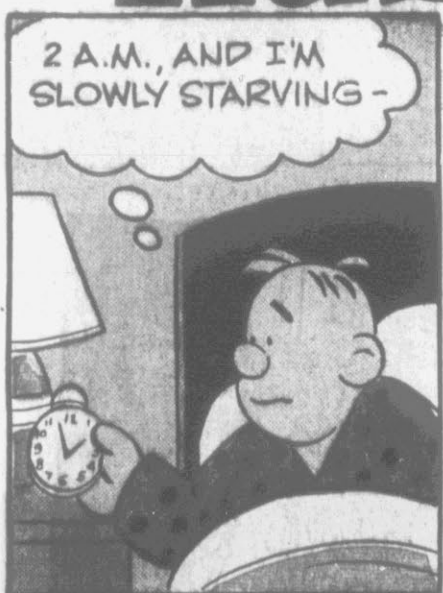


WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



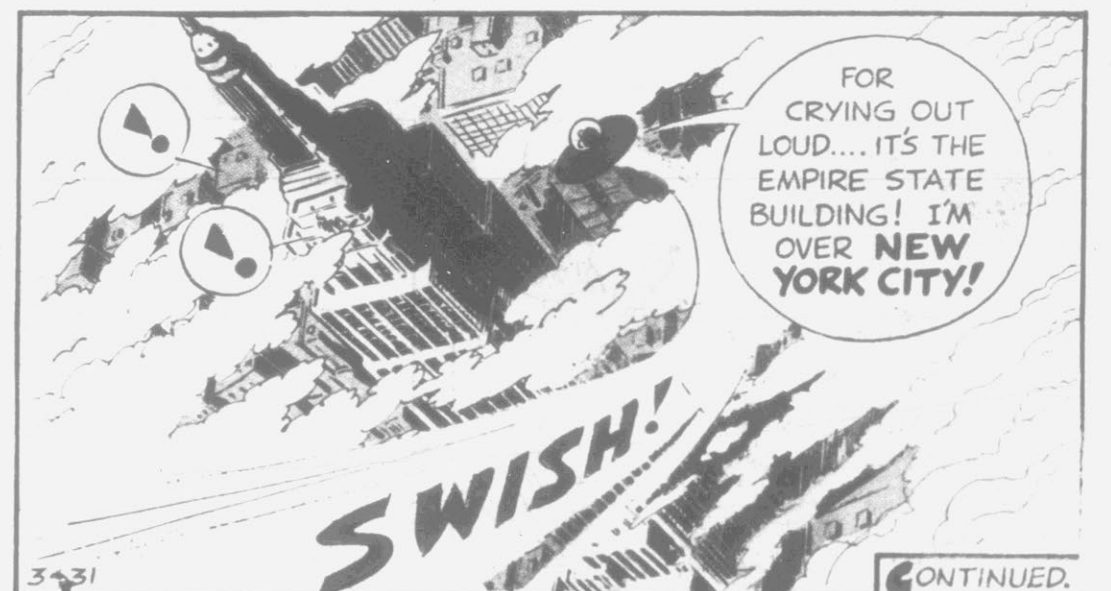
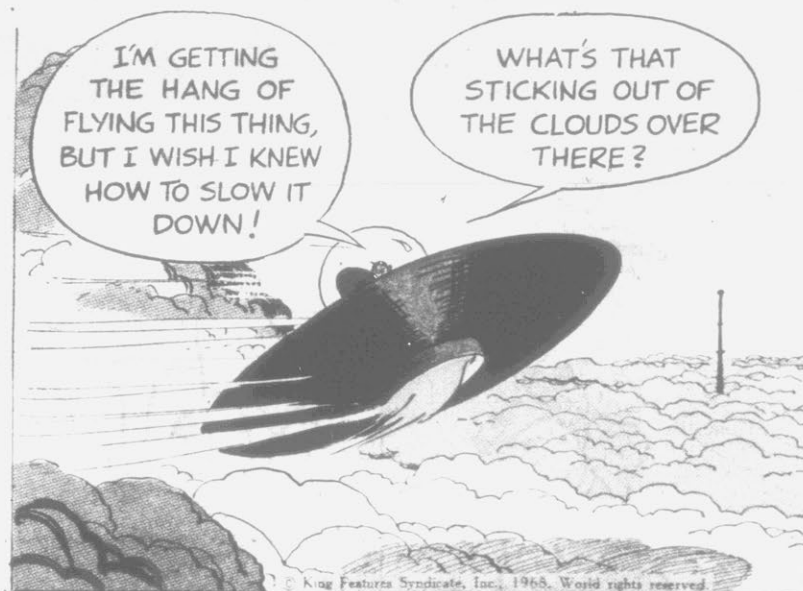
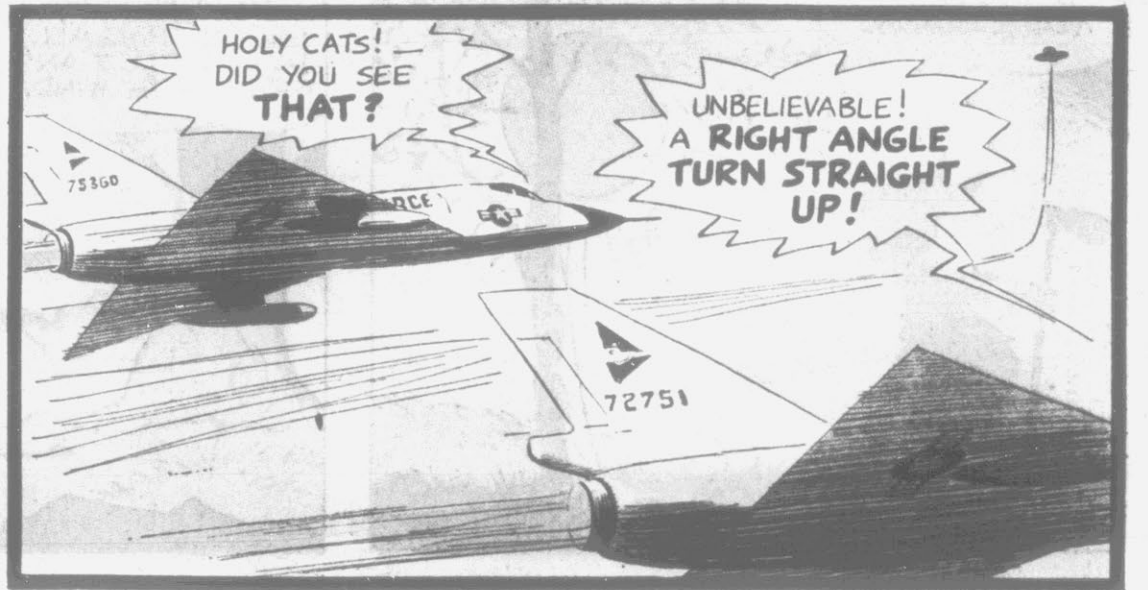
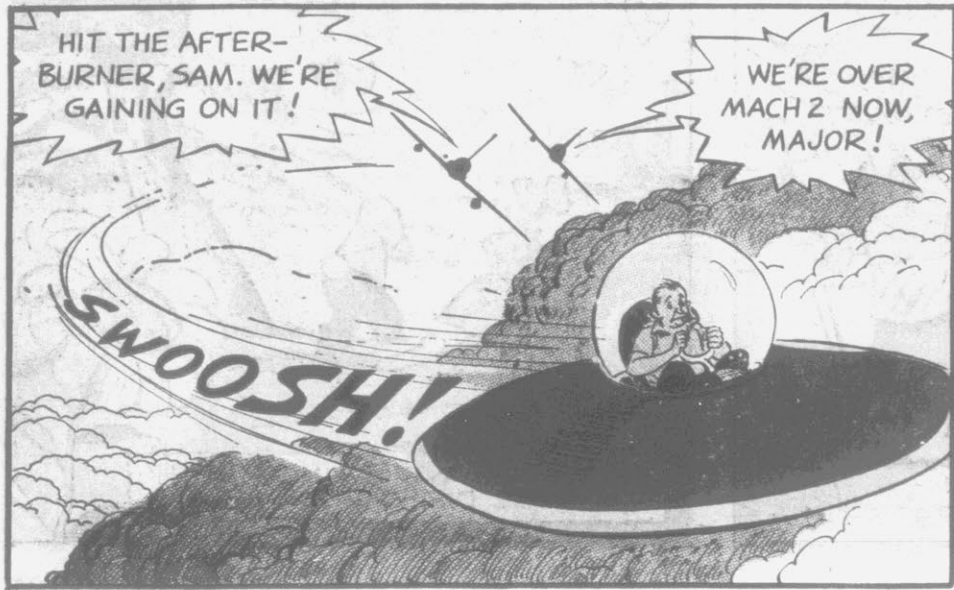
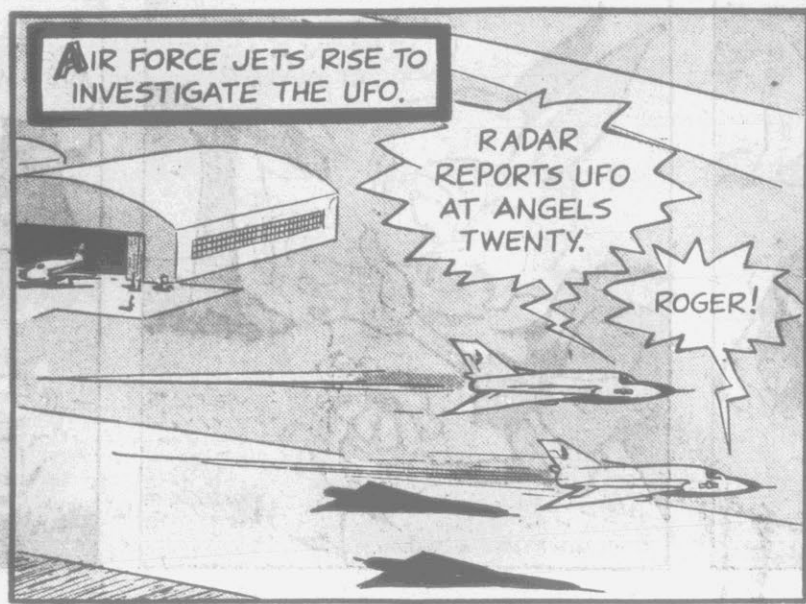
Hubert

by Dick Wingert



Buz Sawyer

FEATURING HIS PAL
ROSS SWENEY
By
ROY CRANE



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

