Weather

Partly cloudy and continued warm today with highs 80 to 90. Monday, generally fair, no change in temperatures.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

HOW TO REACH home improvement prospects . . . use Classified Ads. Dial PL 2-6166 now.

87th Year NO. 96 ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL GREENVILLE, N. C. —27834 SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1968 54 Pages Today — 4 Sections Price 15 Cents

Predicts North Will Ultimately Agree To Talks

By DARRELL GARWOOD

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Clark Clifford predicted Saturday the North Vietnamese will ultimately agree to peace talks after trying to extract propaganda advantage in the preliminary jockeying over a site.

On his return from a NATO meeting in Europe, Clifford told newsmen: "I think we are experiencing the kind of jockeying that is to be expected in this type of negotiations.

"I think the North Vietnamese are trying to extract as much propaganda value as possible from the situation. But I believe they will ultimately decide that the time has come to agree on a site and that the talks will go ahead."

In an allied development, the State Department denied reports there were basic differences between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and advisers at the White House over the tactics to be used in deciding on a site.

Some Edginess

Other officials indicated however there was some edginess evident among administration ranks as the propaganda poker game with Hanoi over the place of the exploratory meetings continued.

They added that in the inner circle discussions going on in Washington, all points of view are brought out on the table and debated vigorously. The sources conceded the process produced heated argument at times but declared that once a policy decision was reached, it was adhered to by all the participants.

The status of the site stalemate is this: Hanoi initially proposed either Cambodia or Warsaw, Poland, for the initial contact. The United States demurred and suggested five possible locations which were in turn unacceptable to North Vietnam. This week, Rusk publicly listed 10 new suggested sites. The North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry denounced all 10 as unsuitable and called the Rusk offer "extremely absurd and insolent."

Other Points

Clifford discussed the site problem with newsmen and made these points:

—The United States is insisting on "a place where our allies would be able to go so that they would be available for consultations even though they were not participating in the talks."

— The initial negotiations should be between U.S. and North Vietnam representatives alone. After a site is selected, then the question of whether allied governments should participate in the talks.

—He discounted the literal meaning given President Johnson's declarations he would go "any place, any time" for peace negotiations. Johnson, Clifford said, obviously meant "any reasonable place at any reasonable time."

"I interpreted his statement along with the rule of reason," the defense secretary commented. "It did not occur to me, for example, that he would go to Hanoi."

Top Winners In Livestock Show

W. C. House of Bethel could not help smiling when he saw his Duroc hogs take the Grand Championship in both the Grand vidual class and the pen of three class.

The individual Grand Champion weighed 240 pounds. The combined weight of the pen of three totaled 685 pounds.

Receiving Reserve Champion honors in the individual class, was Larry F. Bowling's 215-pound Hampshire.

The pen of three Reserve Champion was taken by William Brooks Mills' hogs. The three cross - breeds weighed in at a total of 705 pounds.

In the Class I division, pen of three Champion, Jarvis Allen's hogs won. Reserve champion in that class was taken by Hylean Farms of Farmville.

Class II Champion was W. C. House, of Bethel, and Reserve Champion was the pig owned by Le Roy Bowling of Bethel.

Class III, pen of three Championship was taken by William B. Mills' hogs.

Class IV Junior Individual Champion, and also Junior Reserve Champion was taken by the swine belonging to Larry Bowling of Bethel.

Blue ribbon winners in the steer division of the Pitt County Livestock Show and Sale Thursday night were Walter Gaskins, Ayden; Deoffies Leggett, Ayden; Roger Stancil, Ayden; Hugh MacGaskins, Ayden; Tommy Roandolph, Greenville; Andy McLawhorn, Winterville; Kenneth Randolph, Greenville; Carl Miller, Greenville; Claude Crandel Jr., Washington; Allan Ricks, Greenville; Stevie Batchelor, Bethel; Danny Carter, Greenville; James Prayer, Ayden; Alton, Cannon, Ayden; Larry Bowling, Robersonville; and Nell Dickerson, Greenville.

Blue ribbon winners in the swine division (Junior) were Gary and Eddie Stocks of Greenville; Larry F. Bowling, Robersonville; Donald Hines, Greenville, Ronald Hines, Greenville; William B. Mills, Greenville; Louis Brouch, Greenville.

In the Senior division of the swine show, blue ribbon winners were Hylean Farms, Farmville; W. C. Hollowell, Robersonville; Le Roy Bowling, Robersonville; Rush Bowling, Robersonville; Jarvis Allen Breenville, W. C. House, Bethel; George Hines, Greenville.

Tornado's Aftermath

REMAINS OF THE DOWNTOWN AREA — Greenwood Arkansas a town of 2,000 people was completely demolished Friday when struck by a tornado. The storm hit about 3:30 p. m. and has left some 3 persons dead and many more injured. (AP Wirephoto)

Seeks Disaster Aid Following Tornado

GREENWOOD, Ark. (UPI)— Lt. Gov. Maurice Britt said Saturday he was asking disaster designation for the town of Greenwood, where a tornado killed 12 persons Friday, injured hundreds, and virtually leveled half the town.

Britt and top National Guard and State Police aides arrived in Greenwood from Little Rock Saturday. Britt said the "necessary machinery" to get the designation had already been put into effect.

Hundreds of townspeople, State Police, Red Cross and civil defense workers, Army, Air Force and Marine reservists and National Guardsmen searched the rubble and aided survivors.

The tornado dipped without warning out of a black file of thunderstorms at 3:12 pmm., CST (4:12 p.m., EST) Friday and sawed a 400-foot-wide swath directly through the center of the little western Arkansas town of 2,000.

It was the only tornado ever to hit Greenwood in the town's 117 years of placid rural existence.

Settled by farmers in 1851, Greenwood thrived briefly once as a coal mining area but cattle ranching now is the basis of its economy. Century-old elm trees shaded its old-fashioned town square. The biggest tourist attraction in town was a two-story stone jail the town turned into a museum.

"They say outlaws used to hide out in Greenwood but nobody knows for sure," said Earl Dodd, publisher of the Greenwood Democrat. A governor of Arkansas, John Sebastian Little, came out of Greenwood around the turn of the century.

Friday was a hot, muggy and leaden day. A tornado alert was out for large parts of Arkansas and neighboring Oklahoma.

At 3:10 p.m. CST forecasters at the U.S. Weather Bureau at nearby Fort Smith detected a sudden, "very dangerous" thunderstorm cell developing about 20 miles west of the Arkansas-Oklahoma border.

A severe thunderstorm warning was issued for the Greenwood area. But it was too late. Greenwood was two minutes away from the stroke of fate.

At 3:12 p.m., CST, classes were ready to let out the Greenwood Elementary School and High School. Mrs. Betty Been, an employe of the town doctor, Dr. Charles Bailey, was typing out an insurance report in her office. Paul Joyce was busy in his grocery store about a mile out of town. Across the street in a nursing home, Bailey, 47, was calling on patients.

Mrs. Lilliam Wilkinson, a first grade teacher at the grade school, was about to let the last of her children leave the room.

The Rev. Lonnie Lasater, pastor of the First Baptist Church sat in his home about a half mile from the town square.

At that moment, a long, slim black pencil-like cloud detached itself from the black bank of thunderclouds west of Greenwood and began stretching toward the ground.

"It got very dark and it sounded as if hail were striking," the Rev. Mr. Lasater recalled. Mrs. Been heard a roar of increasing violence, then the sound of wood cracking.

In the elementary school, an ominous darkness fell.

At the Pink Bud Nursing Home, Mrs. Beth McDaniel, a registered nurse, looked outside and saw a strange color in the sky. "It looks almost green," she told a patient.

The howling winds increased. A little rain fell.

"It turned almost pitch black for three minutes," said Greenwood's 76-year-old mayor, Ed Hall.

At the nursing home, Dr. Bailey felt the tornado pass over the top of the building, stirring it slightly as if nudged by a giant hand.

At the elementary school, children screamed and cried in the darkness which descended on the little green room and its thumbtacked Easter art decorations.

Today's Reading

The seventh annual contemporary music festival at East Carolina University gets under way Wednesday. For a preview and complete schedule of events, see today's arts page.

When you have travelled around the world and seen many strange, exotic places, you naturally collect a lot of souveniers and a lot of experiences. Some of the adventures of a Greenville family are related on page 17.

Greenville and Pitt County folks and events are much in the news this weekend. Stories on many of these are on pages 2 and 3.

Abby	10	Classified	22, 23
Arts	19	Crossword	2
Bridge	6	Editorials	4
Building	20	Entertainment	18
Business	21	Opinion	5

At Least 129 Die In Crash

WINDHOEK, South West Africa (UPI)—A Boeing 707 jetline with 129 persons aboard crashed and burst into flames Saturday shortly after takeoff. Several persons, including an American, survived the crash.

Officials at J. G. Strijdom Airport, which serves Windhoek, said at least 123 persons are believed to have perished in the crash. The American was identified only as Thomas Taylor.

Witnesses said the South African Airways jetliner broke into four pieces as it plunged to the earth in rugged terrain about six miles from the airport. The airport is about 30 miles from Windhoek.

The plane had just taken off on the second leg of a flight from Johannesburg to London.

It first had been announced that 136 persons were aboard the jetliner at the time of the crash. Officials further said earlier that seven persons were known to have survived.

However, the airport authorities later amended the figures and said 129 persons were aboard the plane. The exact number of survivors and dead was not certain, but officials believe at least 123 of those on the plane were killed.

Rescue teams rushed to the scene of the crash in ambulances and helicopters. Appeals for blood donors for crash survivors were broadcast by authorities in the South West Africa capital.

It was the second major crash of a Boeing 707 jetliner this year. On March 5, an Air France 707 struck the side of a mountain and burst into flames while coming in to land on the Caribbean island of Guadeloupe, killing 63 persons. Another 707, belonging to British Overseas Airways Corp., crashed at London's Heathrow Airport April 8. In that crash, 121 of the 126 persons on board escaped serious injury.

Officials had no immediate word on the cause of the crash.

The crash was the first involving a South African Airways jetliner. However, a South African Airways turboprop Viscount crashed into the sea off South Africa last year.

Kinston Youth Is Charged In Murder Of Boy

KINSTON, N. C. (UPI) — A 17-year-old Kinston youth was charged Saturday with the fatal stabbing of a 6-year-old boy. Authorities were holding Edward Williams in connection with the death of Perry White, who was found by police beneath a house under construction two blocks from his home early Saturday.

The boy had been stabbed several times about the body and in the throat.

Lenoir County sheriff's deputies said they found the murder weapon — a thin-blade knife — in a field near the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob White reported the child missing about 10 p.m. Friday. He had gone to a boy scout meeting with a cousin, Jerry Hill. Young Hill told police Perry left the meeting, returned about 9:30 p.m., and left again.

Sees Possibility Of Break In Strike Talk

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The president of the Communication Workers of America foresaw Saturday a possible breakthrough in negotiations with American Telephone & Telegraph Co. toward a new contract and an end of the cross-country telephone strike.

As the walkout of 200,000 Bell Telephone and Western Electric employes entered its third day, there were reports of scattered vandalism and improved operator service. No serious breakdowns in the largely automated system were reported.

Joseph A. Beirne, the CWA president, called the union's executive board to Washington for consultations Sunday in view of a suggestion by an AT&T spokesman for a new approach to the deadlock.

AT&T agreed to consider negotiating a new, three-year contract including fringe benefits as well as wages. Until now, the talks have centered on union demands for higher wages within the existing contract, as provided in a so-called "wage reopener" clause.

The union telephone workers left their jobs at midafternoon Thursday after wage reopener clauses expired without agreement. Management had offered a 7.5 per cent wage increase over 18 months, while the union demanded a 10.5 per cent boost. Average CWA employe wages range from $2.88 to $3.27 an hour.

"The possibility of a breakthrough is greatly enhanced by a Bell System statement yesterday (Friday) opening up new avenues to agreement," Beirne said in a statement after he conferred with CWA officials. "We will press on with our unrelenting efforts to find the fair way to end our dispute."

Bell and Western Electric are AT&T subsidiaries. Talks in New York between CWA and Western Electric, which is considered the pattern-setter for contracts in the telephone industry, broke off Friday night with "no progress" reported by the union.

Dr. Jenkins In Address To BSU

East Carolina University President Leo W. Jenkins Saturday called for greater human harmony through Christian unity.

In an address to the Baptist Student Union in state-wide session in Greenville this weekend, Dr. Jenkins said, 'My wish for each is that we be so dedicated that we may rise above the real and assumed differences in race or creed to establish the bond of fellowship and world peace such as can only come through the spirit of Christ."

Referring to the dedication of the new BSU center two blocks from the ECU campus which followed his address, President Jenkins said: "In your program today you will be dedicating this building, and your own endeavors, for the promotion of social righteousness and the building of human brotherhood through Christian unity."

Baptist college students from throughout North Carolina were here for the annual spring meeting of the BSU. Greenville's Immanuel Baptist Church was host church for the meeting.

Eloquence Personified

HIS POINT WELL TAKEN — Richard M. Nixon speaks with a new and well-received style Friday before the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington. The former vice president's audience generally found him warm, witty and winning — winning over the speech the night before by New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Nixon's potential rival for the Republican nomination. (AP Wirephoto)

No Elaborate Campaign For Jones

By RUSSELL CLAY

GREENVILLE N.C. (AP) — First District Congressman Walter B. Jones apparently doesn't think he needs to wage an elaborate campaign to win the Democratic nomination for reelection in the May 4 primary.

Jones faces a racially mixed field of candidates. And thus far, it has been largely an uneventful campaign in the 19-county farming - and - fishing district, where whites traditionally have outvoted the Negroes.

Jones, 54 - year - old former state senator who is completing his first full term in Congress, replaced the late Rep. Herbert Bonner of Washington, N. C., who died in November, 1965. Bonner had held the seat 25 years and was only the second person to represent the 1st District in 40 years.

Grouped with Jones on the May 4 Democratic primary ballot are two Negro civil rights leaders, L.C. Nixon of New Bern and the Rev. B.B. Felder of Greenville, and Clarence Gene Leggett of Rt. 6, Greenville.

Leggett, 44, is new to the district and has not been active in political affairs. A former private detective in Raleigh and unsuccessful candidate for sheriff of Wake County, he moved from Raleigh to Suffolk, Va., relocating in Pitt County only in recent months.

Nixon is president of the New Bern chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. headed. Felder formerly headed the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's unit in Dunn and Harnett County.

The presence of two Negro candidates might split the Negro vote, reducing its over-all importance in the outcome. Populationwise, Negroes actually predominate in a four-county area, centered in Bertie County. In recent Democratic primaries, however, the Negro vote has accounted for only about one-sixth of the district's total.

The winner of the four-way contest will face Republican Reece B. Gardner in the November general election. Gardner, 36 - year - old Kinston contractor, is unopposed in the GOP primary.

Gardner ran unsuccessfully against 2nd District Rep. L.H. Fountain, D-N.C., two years ago, before redistricting moved Lenoir County to Jones' district. The 1966 tally: Fountain, 36,800; Gardner, 19,900.

The so-so nature of the primary campaign in the 1st District is illustrated by this observation by veteran Secretary of State Thad Eure: "The congressman (Jones) paid his filing fee and that's about all."

Eure has continued to vote in his native 1st District throughout his long career in Raleigh and maintains an active interest in political developments in the entire area.

Jones, a frequent critic of the national administration, is a native of eastern North Carolina. Projecting a conservative image, he has limited his campaign activities to appearances at various public gatherings in the district.

A businessman, Jones had exhibited congressional ambitions for several years before stepping into the void created by the death of Bonner. He won two special elections for the right to complete Bonner's term and then wes elected to a full two-year term in November of 1966.

The 1st District, one of the nation's largest in terms of land area, embraces the counties of Currituck, Camden, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Chowan, Gates, Hertford, Bertie, Martin, Washington, Tyrrell, Dare, Hyde, Beaufort, Pitt, Lenoir, Craven, Pamlico and Jones.

Dr. Bing Is Honored Here

Dr. Kenneth L. Bing, former chairman of the Department of Industrial and Technical Education at East Carolina University was honored last night with a reception and banquet at the Greenville Moose Lodge.

The affair was given in recognition of his leadership and accomplishments in the field of industrial arts and for his work at ECU.

DR. BING

At the banquet expressions of appreciations were presented by representatives of the Alumni, the University, and friends. Lynn Barrier, Charlotte Public Schools, F. D. Duncan, Vice President and business manager at East Carolina University, and Dr. Ivan Hostetler, former chairman of the Industrial Arts Department at North Carolina State University spoke. Letters of appreciation from Dr. Leo Jenkins, President and Dr. Robert Holt, Dean at East Carolina University were read.

An engraved brass plaque was presented to Dr. Bing on behalf of the faculty and staff of the Department of Industrial and Technical Education by Dr. Thomas J. Haigwood, Department Chairman.

Marshall Carr of the Wilson Public Schools presented Dr. Bing with gifts given by alumni and friends including a wrist watch, a radio, and fishing gear.

Upon retiring this year, Dr. Bing will have completed forty-four years in the teaching profession. He has taught at Cambridge, Nebraska; Winston-Salem; the University of Minnesota high school, Minneapolis; Glencoe, Minnesota; Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia; Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, Missouri; and at ECU.

Dr. Bing received his A. B. from Nebraska Wesleyan University; his M.A. from the University of Minnesota; and his Ed. D. from the University of Missouri.

He has participated in various organizations at the local, state, and national level and has held offices in several of these groups.

He is a member of the North Carolina, American and Southeastern Industrial Arts Conference National Association of Industrial Arts Teacher Educators Alpha Delta Tau; Industrial Arts Club (ECU); Epsilon Pi Tau; Phi Delta Kappa; North Carolina Teacher Education Committee; Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church; Masonic Lodge; Eastern Star; and is in the 1962 edition of Who's Who in America.

Alumnae Hold A nnual Luncheon

THE SILVER MEMBERSHIP CUP . . . shown in the foreground, was presented to the Eastern Carolina Chapter, St. Mary's Junior College Alumnae. Pictured above, left to right, are Mrs. Grady Stevens, Dr. Mabel Morrison, Miss Jane Augustine and Mrs. William P. Copperage.

The Eastern Carolina Chapter, St. Mary's Junior College Alumnae held its annual luncheon meeting here Friday at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Dr. Mabel M. Morrison, teacher of European history and psychology at St. Mary's, and chairman of the Social Studies Department, was guest speaker.

Dr. Morrison, a native of Halifax, Nova Scotia, received both A. B. and M. A. degrees from Dalhouie University and a Ph. D. from the University of Toronto. She is current chairman of the self-study for reaccreditation of the college by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

She was introduced by Miss Jane Augustine, secretary of Alumnae Association.

Mrs. Charles A. White of Greenville gave the welcome. Mrs. William F. Copperage of Williamston, president of the Eastern Carolina Chapter, gave various reports. Mrs. Grady Stevens of Shiloh, president of the Alumnae Council, spoke briefly.

Mrs. William H. Taft Jr. of Greenville, special projects chairman, announced that the Eastern Carolina Chapter received the silver membership cup for 1967-68 from the St. Mary's Alumnae Association which includes North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia.

The groups' special project is raising money for teachers' salaries at St. Mary's.

Mrs. Frank Longino and Mrs. Taft were co-chairmen for the luncheon.

Jack Spain Is Appointed Attorney For Committee

RICHMOND, Va. — Jack H. Spain Jr., a Richmond attorney, has been appointed attorney for the Local Government committee of the Virginia Commission on Constitutional Revision.

The appointment of Spain, a Greenville, N. C., native was announced April 5.

Spain was appointed counsel for the committee on local government when the Constitutional Revision Commission was split into five two-member committees. Lawyers were assigned to help each committee inquire into its area of possible change.

Commission committees, in addition to the local government committee, include: Bill of Rights, Executive Branch, Legislative and Judicial, and Taxation and Finance.

Judge Albert V. Bryan Jr. of Alexandria and Dean Hardy C. Dillard of Charlottesville are the commission members of the local government committee.

Spain is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spain of 407 Rotary Ave. and Washington, D. C. The senior Spain is administrative assistant to Senator Sam J. Ervin Jr.

Spain is a graduate of Harvard Law School and completed his undergraduate studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Reunited With Missing Truck

SEATTLE (AP) — Joe Vance, a Spruce Pine, N.C., rancher, and his one-ton truck have been reunited. Officers who found him wandering in a daze said he told them he'd driven nonstop from his home and was so tired he couldn't remember where he'd left his truck. After a few hours sleep, Vance remembered the general area, the truck was found and he resumed his trip to Mount Vernon, Wash., to pick up some horses.

United States and Canadian steel plants consumed nearly 130 million tons of iron ore during 1967.

The Worry Clinic

Computorized Dating May Provide Answers

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

CASE F-548: Tom Z., aged 26, is a Viet Nam veteran.

"Dr. Crane," Tom began, "I have followed your column in the Belleville NEWS DEMOCRAT ever since I entered high school.

"And while I was in Viet Nam, my mother would clip your column every day and then mail me a full week's supply at a time.

"I passed them around among the other fellows in my company and we'd discuss them.

"But now I am back home where I find my former pals are married. I feel left out of things.

"I have a good job and save $25 per week, but I don't have a chance to meet nice girls.

"So would your Scientific Marriage Foundation be able to introduce me to somebody you think would make me a good wife?"

After I had lost my first 7 secretaries to business and profesional men who had written me about their desire to meet a congenial girl, I urged the churches to start an interfaith Scientific Marriage Foundation.

One of its functions would be to introduce congenial men and women of the same religion, attitudes and even hobbies.

Many church denominations were enthusiastic, but there seemed no "ecumenical machinery" to do the job.

So in 1956, prodded by leading clergymen of the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths, I helped incorporate the Scientific Marriage Foundation as an eleemosynary (charitable) foundation.

It now operates throughout the U. S. A. and Canada, aided by 3,000 local priests, rabbis and ministers.

They are our very efficient "grass roots" Counselors, who personally interview each Applicant and then send us a written report.

If the Applicant is suitable for registry with the SMF, the Home Office punches a special IBM card for use on the big "Cupid Computer."

Ten dials are then set on this machine. If a girl thus were found who matched a fellow like Tom on all 10 counts, one being a distance of no more than 200 miles away from Belleville, Tom and this girl would be introduced by letter and urged to correspond for a few weeks till they learned enough about each other to keep conversation from bogging down after they decided to meet in person.

Thus far, we have only 11 known divorces out of some 10,000 happily married folks.

But beware! No romance or marriage can possibly be promised, for the Hoe Office crew are just as much at the mercy of that IBM machine as are the Applicants.

And, girls, don't chide me about making romance "mechanical" for the Computer merely serves as a scientific "blind date" agent, but introduces you to apparently compatible people.

The development of the romance is then up to you. The IBM merely places a solid foundation under any romance that you may build thereon by your own charm.

Alas, too, above the age of 50, we have 3 times as many women Applicants as men, due largely to the laziness and inertia of men about filling out a questionnaire.

But thousands of fellows like Tom are now happily married, thanks to this interfaith, moral organization called the Scientific Marriage Foundation.

If you are interested, send a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents, for the booklet and questionnaire about it!

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

$1,000 Each For Apache Lands

RUIDOSO, N.M. (AP) — Each member of the Mescalero Apache tribe has received $1,000 as part of a settlement for land taken from the Indians' ancester by the white man. The tribe was awarded $8.5 million from the U.S. government by the Indian Claims Commission. Much of the award was retained for tribal investments.

End Adv PMs Sat. April 20. Sen April 19

It is thought fish have little pain when caught or speared, because their nervous system is not well developed.

Canon Garrity To Visit St. Paul's

St. Paul's Episcopal Church today is to host a distinguished visitor. The Rev. Canon Peter Garrity of London England was to preach in St. Paul's at 9:30 and 11:15 services. The Lenten offering will help build a school in Melanesia.

Canon Garrity is a native of Wellington, New Zealand, where he was educated in the public schools. Upon graduation from Theological College of the Islands he was ordained to the priesthood. He served parishes for a time in New Zealand. Seven years ago he was transferred to London to become the executive secretary of the Melanesian Mission in Great Britain. Since that time he has been a frequent lecturer, preacher, and teacher in schools and parishes in the British Isles.

This current tour of the United States is sponsored by the Bishop of Melanesia, The Rev. John Wallace Chisholm, who was appointed in 1967. Previously, visitors to the Greenville parish have included Rt. Rev. Deonard Alfuria assistant Bishop in Melanesia, and Rev. Augustine Malefodola, a native priest.

The Diocese of East Carolina has a missionary relationship with Melanesia in mutual responsibility and interdependence. Laymen from East Carolina have visited the Solomon Islands as an exchange of ministry between the dioceses. William Page of Kinston and Walker Taylor Jr. of Wilmington have made the trip to the South Pacific church.

Canon Garitty will be touring the Dioceses of East Carolina during this week meeting with clergy and people in Wilmington, Fayetteville, Washington, Kinston, and Greenville.

In addition to his appearance today in Greenville, the missionary will also visit with The East Carolina University ministry on Wednesday to meet with students and faculty. The site for that session is the Methodist Student Center on Fifth St. at 5:30 p.m. The Rev. Houston, Episcopal University Chaplain will be host.

The Rector of St. Paul's the Rev. John W. Drake, Jr. met Canon Garrity in England and was host to him in Holy Trinity Parish Blackpool England The invitation to hear Canon Garrity is extended to the community at large

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Chapter No. 50 R. A. M. will have a regular convocation Monday April 22nd, at 7:30 p.m. Supper at 6:30 p.m. All companions are urged to attend.

L. F. Stokes, High Priest
Edward D. Austin, Secretary

To Head Financial Crusade At Church

Dr. Thomas L. Williams, of the Department of Finance and Field Service of the National Board of Missions, will be at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church through May 7 as director of their Financial Crusade.

This program involves the total renovation of the educational buildings at a cost of $35,000, and the 1968-69 operating budget of $100,000, totaling $450,000. Dr. J. Ed Clement is general chairman of the crusade and has enlisted over 200 members to assist him.

As a member of the Holston Conference of East Tennessee and Southwest Virginia, Dr. Williams served as pastor of some of the leading churches and as district superintendent. In recent years he has devoted full time to the field of fund raising. His crusades have included some of the largest in the country.

Dr. Williams was born in a parsonage. His father was a Methodist minister and so was his grandfather. He holds degrees from three colleges and universities, including a Ph. D. from Yale University. His family includes his wife who travels with him and is also of a parsonage related family. They have two daughters, one married and one in college, and two grandchildren.

The Department of Finance and Field Service of the Division of National Missions has served The Methodist Church for many years. Local churches, conferences and districts have been aided in the raising of large sums for expansion purposes, debt retirement and new buildings. At present there are 23 full time ministers in the field and several part time counselors. They serve in all fifty of the states as assigned by the central office in Philadelphia.

The objective is much more than the raising of specific

DR WILLIAMS

sums however important to the particular situation. Every crusade is intended to have a strong spiritual and stewardship emphasis. The director, Dr. Alton E. Lowe, says of their mission "we are as much concerned with what happens in the lives of the people as we are in the raising of the money."

Community Announcements

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will present a Family Night Program tonight at 8 o'clock at the church.

Bennie Teel, a member of the Bethel Union School faculty, will be the guest speaker.

Honor Society Elects Officers

George W. Bright III of Elizabeth City has been named president of the East Carolina University chapter of Gamma Beta Phi national honorary society.

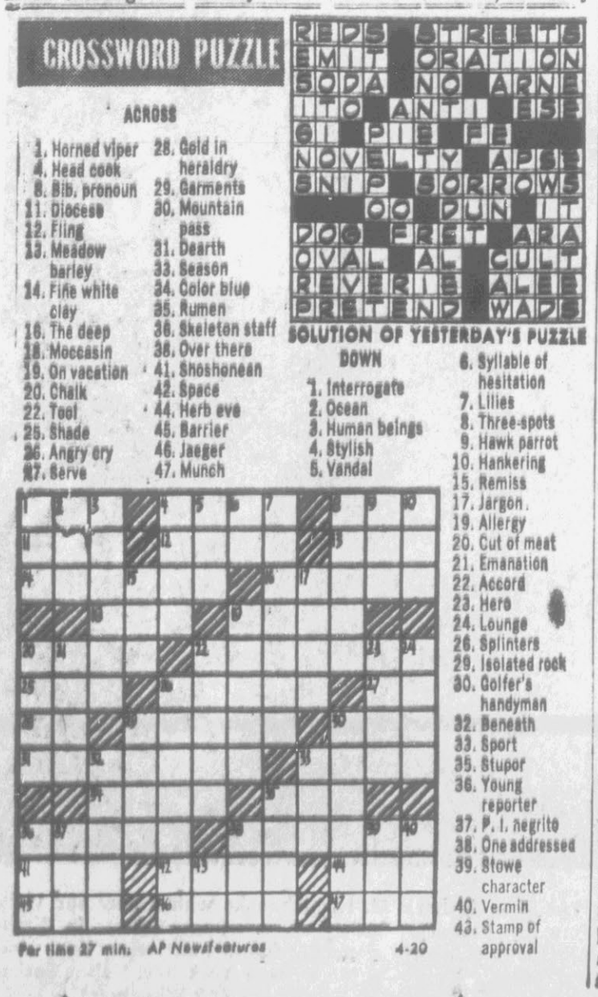
A junior at ECU, Bright is a graduate of Elizabeth City High School where he was a member of the national honor society, FTA president, drum major and president of the music club.

He succeeds Percy Lacelot Winslow of Belvidere as president of the ECU society.

Elected to serve with him in 1968-'69 are Carolyn Westbrook of Burlington, vice president; Rebecca Langley of Kenley, secretary; Judy Coggins of Lemon Springs, attendance officer; Helen Berry of Fuquay-Varina, treasurer; and Frances Scott of Kenley, historian-reporter.

An outgrowth of the National Beta Club, a high school scholarship and leadership organization, the Gamma Beta Phi Honorary Society was established for college students who have earned at least a 2.5 average and who exhibit good character.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1. Horned viper
4. Head cook
8. Bib. pronoun
11. Diocese
12. Fling
13. Meadow barley
14. Fine white clay
16. The deep
18. Moccasin
19. On vacation
20. Chalk
22. Tool
25. Shade
26. Angry cry
27. Serve
28. Gold in heraldry
29. Garments
30. Mountain pass
31. Dearth
33. Season
34. Color blue
35. Rumen
36. Skeleton staff
38. Over there
41. Shoshonean
42. Space
44. Herb eve
45. Barrier
46. Jaeger
47. Munch

DOWN

1. Interrogate
2. Ocean
3. Human beings
4. Stylish
5. Vandal
6. Syllable of hesitation
7. Lilies
8. Three-spots
9. Hawk parrot
10. Hankering
15. Remiss
17. Jargon
19. Allergy
20. Cut of meat
21. Emanation
22. Accord
23. Hero
24. Lounge
26. Splinters
29. Isolated rock
30. Golfer's handyman
32. Beneath
33. Sport
35. Stupor
36. Young reporter
37. P. I. negrito
38. One addressed
39. Stowe character
40. Vermin
43. Stamp of approval

REDS STREETS
EMIT ORATION
SODA NO ARNE
ITO ANTI EBB
GI PIE PE
NOVELTY APES
SNIP SORROWS
OO DUN IT
DOG FRET ARA
OVAL AL CULT
REVERIE ALEE
PRETEND WADE

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Par time 27 min. AP Newsfeatures 4-20

RE - ELECT

VINSON BRIDGERS

STATE SENATE

(4th District — Pitt, Halifax, Warren & Edgecombe)

Vinson Bridgers is an experienced legislator, having served in the 1967 Session of the the General Assembly. He served on numerous Senate Committees including, Appropriations, Courts & Judicial Districts, Judiciary I, Higher Education, Public Utilities, Manufacturing, Salaries & Fees, Local Government, Wildlife, Propositions & Grievances & Federal & Interstate Relations. Vinson Bridgers fought for separate University status for East Carolina University. He was co-introducer of the bill. He opposed a tax on tobacco. With his legislative experience and ability, Vinson Bridgers is eminently qualified to represent the people of the Fourth District.

VINSON BRIDGERS WILL WORK FOR YOU

News Briefs

Missing Plane From Wilmington

KINSTON, N. C. (AP) — The Civil Air Patrol said that a small private plane, which had been believed missing on a flight from Virginia to Florida, had been located at an airport at Wilmington, N. C.

The CAP said "from information we now have, it appears that the pilot neglected to close out a Federal Aviation Agency flight plan" upon his arrival.

Earlier the CAP had announced a search between Rocky Mount, N. C., and Cresent Beach, S. C., for a plane piloted by Darcy P. Dinz of Alexandria, Va., who was on a flight from his home town to Jacksonville, Fla. He had refueled at Rocky Mount and planned to stop in Crescent Beach, the CAP said.

Seven N. C. Men Get Terms

NEW BERN, N. C. (AP) — Seven more eastern North Carolina men have received prison terms and fines following conviction for submitting fraudulent claims for tobacco hail insurance.

Federal Judge John Larkins sentenced them Friday after handing down sentences to the five other defendants Thursday.

The claims were submitted in 1966 and exceeded $40,000. Judge Larkins also ordered restitution.

Federal charges of using the mails to defraud and state counts of insurance fraud were consolidated for trial.

Sentences and penalties Friday included:

Earl Eubanks, Kinston farmer, six months imprisonment, fined $2,000, to make $4,799 restitution.

J. W. Roberts of La Grange, 30 days in prison, $1,000 fine, $6,965 restitution.

J. W. Poole, Kinston farmer, six months, $2,000 fine, $2,220 restitution.

Lyman Edwards, Grifton insurance adjuster, 120 days, $2,000 fine, $10,226 restitution.

Willie J. Smith, Kinston farmer, six months, $1,956 restitution.

W. C. Stafford, Kinston insurance adjuster, 120 days, $1,000 fine ,$836 restitution.

C. Howard Rouse, Lenior County, imprisonment to May 1 of this year, $500 fine, $1,000 restitution.

Get Substitute Ballots

RALEIGH (AP) — Martin County is being sent a substitute batch of ballots for use in the May 4th primary election just in case its regular shipment 20 days ago doesn't arrive in time.

The State Board of Elections and Railway Express Agency are still trying to locate the regular shipment.

All other North Carolina counties have received their shipments, although Alex Brock, executive secretary of the state board, had to put a tractor on a number of them.

Brock said the hitch developed in the routing system of Railway Express. All of the ballots to the various county boards of election were shipped from New Bern by the state's official ballot printer, the Owen G. Dunn Co.

Brock said those going to the western part of the state were delivered by Railway-Express directly. But a new system went into effect April 1 when the eastern shipments were sent from New Bern. These shipments were routed through Atlanta, Brock said.

Russian Spacecraft Returns

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union said Saturday it has returned to Russian soil the two Sputniks which made history's second automatic docking in orbit. It also announced the third "Cosmos" launching in as many days.

Cosmos 212 and Cosmos 213, which docked in orbit Monday, were brought back to earth Friday and Saturday, the Soviet news agency Tass said.

Cosmos 216 was launched Saturday into an orbit that suggested it might be a spy in the sky or, like Cosmos 212, the prototype for a new manned spaceship that could carry Russians to the moon.

The docking and safe return to earth of Cosmos 212 and Cosmos 213 marked "a new large step in the creation of orbital stations and interplanetary ships," Tass said.

Calls For A 'Homestead Act'

GREENSBORO, N. C. (UPI) — A high official in the war on poverty Saturday called for a "21st Century Homestead Act" to clear away America's slums.

Bill Crook, director of the VISTA volunteers, told the North Carolina Council on Human Relations that "nothing is done to provide the nation and its citizens — with a valid ex-urban alternative" to the problems of poverty.

He suggested that public land be sold to the poor and to new industry with 50-year interest-free loans and no down payment.

"This nation is hung up on its cities," he said. "Today more than 70 per cent of the people live in 1 per cent of the space.

Abernathy To Speak In Raleigh

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (UPI) — The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, who succeeded Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will speak at a rally for Negro gubernatorial candidate Dr. Reginald Hawkins in Raleigh, April 27.

Abernathy and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, director of Operation Breadbasket ,will stop in North Carolina's capital city en route to the SCLC's "Voor People's March" in Washington.

Hawkins, campaign office in Chapel Hill said Saturday Abernathy will be keeping a commitment King made to Hawkins earlier this month. King was assassinated April 4, the day he was supposed to tour North Carolina with the first Negro candidate in the state's history.

Rally organizers for the Democratic candidate said they plan to hold the event on the state capital grounds. They said, however, if the state refuses to allow them to hold it there, they will conduct the rally on the Shaw University campus.

FBI Intensifies Hunt For Killer

By SAM FOGG

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Escaped convict James Earl Ray was given an extraordinary emergency listing on the FBI's roster of 10 most wanted criminals Saturday, intensifying the nationwide manhunt for the accused assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Ray, who masqueraded as Eric Starvo Galt at the time King was slain in Memphis, was placed on the list even though there are 10 fugitives already on it. This has happened but once before in the history of the 10 most wanted.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover decided to add Ray as an 11th most wanted to insure the widest possible dissemination of the 40-year-old criminal's picture and description to the police and the public.

Special Alert

In addition, a special alert was set up in the Mexican border area in the event Ray tries to flee the country. Mexican police officials also were said to be looking for Ray on an unofficial basis.

Special arrangements were made to show Ray's picture on the ABC-TV show, "The FBI," Sunday evening.

The only other criminal ever given emergency listing on the 10 most wanted roster was Richard Lawrence Marquette, who was sought for the butcher knife murder of a Portland, Ore., housewife in June, 1961. The day after Marquette was listed as an 11th 10 most wanted, he was arrested in California.

Even before Ray was identified as the mysterious Galt, there was an assured $100,000 in rewards for anyone providing information leading to the capture and conviction of King's slayer. The Memphis City Council has voted to underwrite that amount.

Ray, identified through a painstaking check of FBI fingerprint files, had been sought by police as an escaped convict for nearly a year. He broke out of Missouri State Prison by hiding in a bread truck on April 23, 1967.

The wanted man had been serving a 20-year sentence for armd robbery and for a while was confined in the maximum security ward of the state hospital at Fulton.

A high school dropout who was kicked out of the Army, Ray has also served sentenced in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., Illinois state prisons at Joliet and Pontiac, and in Los Angeles County Jail. The FBI warned that he should be considered armed and extremely dangerous.

A Loner

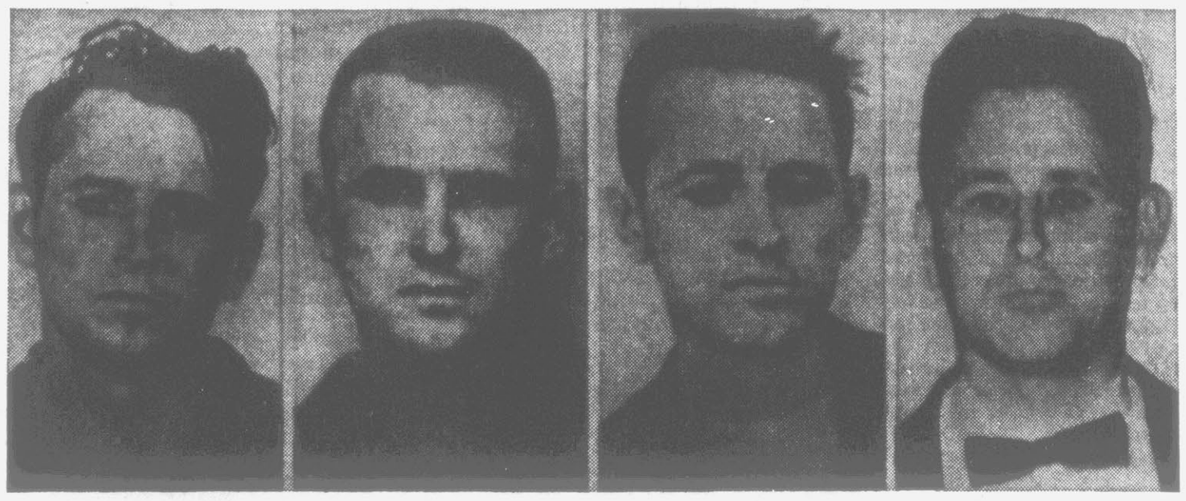
Known to his fellow prison inmates as a "loner," Ray reportedly was born either at Alton or Quincy, Ill. He dropped out of school in Ewing, Mo., in th ninth grade and his criminal record dates back to 1949.

Ray has a number of distinguishing features. He left ear protrudes noticeably and he has a habit of nervously pulling on his ear lobes. There is a small scar on the center of his forehead and another scar on his right palm.

The fugitive suspect is a fan of western and country music. His drinking preferences are vodka and beer. He dresses neatly and is an avid dancer who has taken lessons. Early this year, Ray was graduated from a bartending school in Los Angeles.

He stands approximately 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs between 163 to 174 pounds. He has blue eyes and brown hair which he frequently wears cropped short. In the past he has worked as a baker and laborer and has been known to claim past employment as a seaman and cook on Mississippi River vessels.

Ray is a man with many aliases. In addition to Galt, he has used such names as Harvey Lowmyer, John Wilard, James McBride, James Walter, W. C. Herron and James O'Conner.



COULD BE THE SAME MAN — Eric Starvo Galt, sought in the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., is shown at right in picture released by the FBI Wednesday with the eyes painted in by an artist, James Earl Hay, a prison escapee, is shown in the other pictures. The FBI said yesterday that Galt and Ray were the same man. Ray is shown at left in a 1959 St. Louis police photo, second from left in a photo released by the FBI and dated 1960 and second from right in a 1966 Missouri penitentary picture. (AP Wirephoto))

Year's Heaviest Air Attacks Reported Over North Vietnam

By RICHARD V. OLIVER

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. Command Saturday reported the heaviest air attacks of the year, 160 missions, against North Vietnam's panhandle supply area. A rough accounting showed that more than 3,000 American flights had dropped as many as 18,000 tons of bombs on an area about the size of the state of Vermont since last Sunday.

Pilots returning from the 160 missions Friday involving about 500 F111A's, Thunderchiefs and Phantoms reported destroying or damaging at least 26 trucks, 26 supply boats, 10 railroad or highway bridges and 31 other Communist fortifications.

There was no report on the bomb tonnage unloaded, but the F105 Thunderchief, workhorse of the air war, is capable of carrying 16 750-bound bombs—six tons of explosives. The swing-wing F111A has a bomb capacity of about 19 tons.

The 160 missions Friday followed 145 Thursday, 118 Wednesday, 112 Tuesday, 88 Monday and 143 Sunday for a total of 766. Three to five planes usually fly a single mission.

The previous high number of missions this year was the 145 flown Thursday, and before that the greatest number of panhandle strikes south of the 19th Parallel was 163 on Oct. 14, 1967. The heaviest strikes against North Vietnam were flown on Aug. 19, 1967, when pilots logged 209 missions that included in the now off-limits Hanoi-Haiphong industrial core.

Saigon communiques Saturday night made no mention of significant fighting in South Vietnam, but the prospect of heavy combat was said to be highly probably in three different areas—the northernmost tier of provinces, the central highlands and the jungles just north of Saigon.

In the northern quarter, not far from the old imperial capital of Hue, troops of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division completed a sweep through three Communist-dominated villages and reported killing 61 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. One American was killed and 11 wounded.

On the highlands, around the A Sahau Valley, there were reports that U.S. troops were preparing to challenge the North Vietnamese armies which have used the area as a disputed infiltration funnel for the past 25 months. The valley leads to the ontskirts of Hue.

Kill 95

Near Saigon, U.S. forces reported killing 95 enemy in 2½ days of fighting around Lai Khe —headquarters of the 1st Infantry Division. Strong Viet Cong forces occupied wide areas of the Lai Khe zone about 30 miles north of Saigon.

U.S. headquarters said improved weather was the main factor in the increasingly heavy raids against the panhandle zone of North Vietnam stretching up the 19th Parallel from the DMZ .

Forum Set For Ministers Mon.

A film forum, fourth program in a series of workshops for ministers in Eastern North Carolina, will be conducted here Monday morning, it was announced Saturday.

Rev. Bronson Matney Jr., ampus minister at East Carolina University, said the program would begin at 9:30 a.m. with a private screening of the movie, "orba the Greek" at the Pitt Theatre.

Rev. Matney will preside at the ensuing program, which will include analyses of the film by several ECU professors and a local psychiatrist.

To speak are Dr. Frank Adams of the English Department; Dr. Ralph Knapp, Sociology; Prof. Jack Moffitt, Art; Prof. Albert Pertalion, Drama; Dr. Phil Nelson, psychiatrist; and Rev. Matney.

Small group discussions of films as art and as a communication medium will follow, and a final panel discussion will conclude the program.

Rev. Matney said some 75 to 100 ministers from throughout the east are expected to attend the program.

Obituaries

Bowers

Mrs. Verna Worsley Bowers, 80, widow of David Henry Bowers Sr., died Saturday at 2:50 a. m. at Norfolk General Hospital in Norfolk, Virginia. Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. T. Spencer LeGrand, Baptist Minister of Virginia. Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery.

Mrs. Bowers, a native of Bethel, had spent most of her life in Bethel and for the past fifteen years she had been a resident of Norfolk, Va. She was the oldest living member of the Bethel Methodist Church at the time of her death.

Surviving are four daughters: Mrs. James H. Whichard of Greenville, Mrs. Forrest K. Morgan and Miss Margaret Bowers, both of Norfolk, Virginia, and Mrs. William Huff of Greencastle, Pennsylvania.; five sons: Harold S. Bowers of Greenville, David H. Bowers Jr. and William A. Bowers both of Norfolk, Virginia, Frank J. Bowers of Oxford, Alabama, and George W. Bowers of Kill Devil Hills, N. C.; two sisters: Mrs. Katie Edmondson and Mrs. Nettie Whitehurst both of Bethel; a brother, Elisha Worsely of Sarasota, Florida; sixteen grandchildren; and one great granddaughter.

The family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Whichard, Pactolus Highway.

Jones

LAKE WACCAMAW—Mr. Dewey Jones, 68, died early Saturday morning in the Columbus County Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted today at 4:00 p.m. at the Peacocks Chapel In The Pines with burial following in the Columbus Memorial Park Mausoleum in Whiteville.

Mr. Jones was a native of Henderson County, a veteran of World War I, a charter member of the Lake Waccamaw Lions' Club, a member of the Lake Waccamaw Presbyterian Church and served as chairman on the Board of Deacons. In 1936, he established the Jones Hotel at Lake Waccamaw. In 1949, he became associated in the real estate business and farming.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ethel Scarboro Jones; one son, Harold P. Jones of Chamblee, Ga.; three daughters, Mrs. W. K. Gardner of Greenville, Mrs. Inez Chamberlain and Mrs. H. S. Price Jr., both of High Point, four brothers, Ed Jones of Sanford, Ernest Jones, of Norfolk, Va., Richard Jones of High Point and Prichard Jones of Rural Hall; two sisters, Mrs. Earl Staton of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Albert Kline of Alberta, Canada.

Felton

EURE — Mrs. Sue Parker Felton, 89, sister of H. N. Felton of Greenville, died Friday. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the Eure Christian church, of which she was the oldest living member. The Rev. Hines Adams will officiate. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Felton was a native of Gates County.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Boyce of Chesapeake, Va., Mrs. Joseph Eure and Mrs. A. J. Eure, both of Eure; four brothers, J. R. and W. W., both of Winton, H. N. of Greenville and L. P. Felton of Wilmington.

Daniels

Mr. Vick Daniels of Greenville died Thursday afternoon in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2:30 p.m. at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Chapel with the Rev. J. H. Knox officiating. Burial will follow in Brownhill Cemetery.

Surviving are one son, J. B. Daniels of New York and one sister, Mrs. Annie Hyman of Greenville.

The body will remain at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home until the funeral hour.

Two Accidents Here On Friday

Greenville police investigated two traffic accidents here Friday which resulted in an estimated $575 in property damages.

The first of the accidents occured on Chestnut Street involving cars reportedly operated by Willie Murphy Pate of Rt. 2 and Edward Bryant, 46, of Fleming Street.

Police charged Bryant with failing to keep the proper lookout while backing.

Damage to the Pate car was set at $250 and to the Bryant car at $25.

The second accident investigated was a 7:50 a. m. mishap at the intersection of Dickinson Avenue and Raleigh Avenue.

Officers reported that a car operated by Velma Grant Moore, 63, of Rt. 7 crashed into the rear of a car driven by Charles Frederi Littleton, 20, of 1202 Evans Street.

The Moore woman was charged with failing to see her movement could be made in safety.

Police estimated damages for the Moore car at $250 and for the Littleton car at $50.

CORRECTION

An address by Dr. Assad Meymandi of Fayetteville, scheduled Wednesday at East Carolina University, will begin at 8:00 p.m. It was erroneously reported earlier that the program was scheduled for 8:00 a.m.

There are nearly two million full-time hospital employes in the country.

Dr. Hoving In Lecture Friday

Dr. Thomas Hoving, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, clarified the functions of the museum and his duties as director in a lecture at McGinnis Auditorium Friday night.

Hoving, whose lecture was sponsored by the Greenville Art Center, said that to describe the position of director of the Metropolitan would be rather like describing an eastern god with five eyes and 18 arms, all of them filled with literature.

When Hoving assumed his position in 1966 at the age of 34, he began first to question. "I wanted to find the Met's soul, to learn the dynamics and functions of the museum."

To delve this deeply into the character of the museum, Hoving questioned many employees of the museum, from curators to riggers, the men who move heavy sculpture.

He himself had been curator of a section of the Met, the Cloisters, or medieval art division from 1960-65. However, he found his job as director of the entire museum very different from that of curator.

Hoving was also interested in the ideas of those who founded the museum in 1870. He found that the originators had insisted on a museum open to all, "a palace of democracy." They wanted to make art available for viewing and education.

The founders wanted to emphasize popular instruction. "They wanted art related to practical life, not only something behind glass cases. They wanted to use art to uplift man."

Through his research, Hoving concluded that the museum should be a crusading force, dedicated to public service, with instruction as a primary goal.

Hoving mentioned five functions or foundation blocks of the museum structure: acquiring pieces, and the investigation, preservation, exhibition, and communication of theacquisitions.

"Communication is the largest and strongest foundation block," said Hoving. "Without a relation to humanistic experience, works of art are simply debris of history. The human element is of the essence in communication."

Hoving emphasized the cultural explosion in the U. S. by pointing out the difference in attendance at the museum when it opened in the evening in 1874 an din 1967. In 1874, the museum discontinued evening views after only one year with attendance averaging only 32 nightly. In 1967, attendance averaged 3200 or 100 times more people.

Financial crises in the art world are arising from a growing lack of private funds and from an inbalance between government funds given for scientific and for humanistic studies, said Hoving.

He mentioned the Metropolitan Centenniel, which will be held in 1970-71. "It will be a year of great shows and symposiums."

To renew, refresh, and educate the American people and to provoke awareness and humanism were noted as goals by Hoving.

Following the lecture, Hoving was honored at a reception at the Greenville Art Center. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Center.

Attending Conference

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turnage of Ayden and the Rev. Bill Quick, pastor of St. James Methodist Church left Saturday morning for the Uniting Conference of the Evangelical United Brethen and Methodist Churches in Dallas Texas.

Turnage, conference lay leader, will head the lay delegation. The Rev. Quick is Methodist information director for the North Carolina Conference and will serve in the information section at the conference.

Dr. Leo Jenkins will leave Sunday for the conference where he will serve as a lay delegate. Mrs. Jenkins will fly to Dallas to join him Thursday.

Break-In Friday At Supermarket

Merchandise of an undetermined amount was stolen in the breaking and entering of Overton's Supermarket on Jarvis St. here Friday night.

According to police, the ives entered the building by breaking out the front glass with a half brick. A case of wine champagne, some beer and several cartons of cigarettes was reported stolen. Two bottles of wine were reported left broken on the floor.

Investigation of the case is continuing.

Local Man On Advisory Body

J. Ivey Coward, of Greenville, has been appointed to serve a three-year term on the Advisory Council of the Agricultural Institute at North Carolina State University by Dean H. Brooks James.

Coward will serve as representative of the N. C. Pest Control Ass'n., Inc.

J. IVEY COWARD

The Council's next meeting will be May 3 on the university campus, where they will review activities of the Agriculture Institute, visit the campus closed TV-system and the Horticultural Science Department which teaches and trains Institute students.

Series Of Rear-End Collisions

This weekend seemed to be the weekend of rear - end collisions for Greenville as the Police Department reported at least five traffic mishaps caused by one car crashing into the rear of another. The city also had two three - vehicle traffic accidents this weekend.

Of the five accidents, three occurred Friday and two occurred Saturday.

One of the three - vehicle accidents occurred at 11:50 a.m. Saturday on South Greene St.

Officers reported that cars involved were operated by Homer Alonzo Strickland, 60, of Rt. 6; George Attaway Clark, 49, of 2405 East Fourth Street; and Larry Clifton Worthington, 59, of Rt. 1.

According to police, the Strickland car and the Clark car were slowing for a red light when the Worthington car hit the Clark car, pushing it into the rear of the Strickland car.

Worthington was charged with failing to reduce his speed enough to avoid an accident.

Damage for the Strickland car was set at $75, to the Clark car at $350 and to the Worthington car at $150.

A second traffic accident Saturday involving rear - end collision occurred on Dickinson Avenue.

Involved in the 11:50 a.m. mishap were cars reportedly driven by Shirley Mae Stancil, 23, of 2504 Sunset Avenue and Ralph Morris, 70, of 303 Lincoln Avenue, Salisbury, Md.

Police charged Morris with failing to keep the proper lookout while backing.

Officers estimated $125 damage to the Stancil car and $40 for the Morris car.

CAP TO MEET

The Greenville Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at Old Austin Auditorium on the campus of East Carolina University. All members are urged to attend.

Growth Of Pitt's Medical Service

The rapidity with which Pitt County's medical service has grown is shown by a consultant's recommendation that Pitt Memorial Hospital begin planning for a 100-bed addition.

The consultant is Charles B. Cardwell, vice president of Medical College of Virginia, who has been working on a long range plan for Pitt Memorial for several months.

Tuesday night he recommended to the hospital's board of trustees that they begin now to plan for the 100-bed wing.

Cardwell pointed out that if action were initiated immediately two to two-and-a-half years would be required to place a new wing in service. He suggested the board retain an architectural firm immediately.

Of much significance was Cardwell's opinion that Pitt Memorial is no longer a county hospital. Rather it is fast becoming a regional hospital with many services and specialists available.

We, of course, would very much like to see Pitt Memorial proceed with the planning for the proposed addition. We would also like to see further investigation of establishment of a major regional medical center here with state financing. It may be possible that a greatly expanded Pitt Memorial, using additional state and federal funds, could serve the need of an adequate regional center for all of eastern North Carolina.

It is clear that Pitt Memorial is well along in becoming a regional hospital and that additions are going to be needed shortly. All avenues should be explored now, including cooperative planning with the state toward making the local facility into a full-fledged regional center.

Lives Linked To Harvest Of Sea

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH — The harvest of the sea means either money in their pocket or the lack of it for North Carolina's many thousands of commercial fishermen, shrimpers and oystermen.

What the sea produces and how it is utilized and marketed — what prices it brings — is a hard economic fact of life in villages and coastal towns from Corolla to Calabash and cannot be depicted simply by statistics.

What they catch and sell—the quantity, quality and price on the market—brings in the cash to pay grocery bills and living expenses for

WILLIAM SHIRES

their families, the fact is that many of the state's commercial fishermen make only a marginal living.

Also, fishing and shrimping and oystering is hard work. The men are hardy — yet their occupation depends upon factors such as weather, the vagaries of nature, silt, tides, moon and competition that no factory worker has to face.

Rich Resource

Nevertheless, fisheries contributes greatly to the overall economy of the state, particularly in the coastal counties and has made some rich.

Commercial fishermen require gear, fuel, boats, food and ice. They must be supplied. Suppliers and buyers, dealers and processors make a profit — or would not be in business. The catch must be transported.

In many ways, fishing is important to the economy — without reference to the perhaps even greater economic impact of sports fishing.

The question which is paramount is whether this rich resource is being properly managed, conserved and developed to the benefit of the largest number of people. It is, of course, a public resource — which belongs to all of the citizens of the state.

C&D Responsibility

Responsibility for proper management, conservation and development, lies with the state's Board of Conservation and Development (C&D) which will hold its Spring meeting in Raleigh next week. It may be that the C&D board will have to come to grips this time with some pressing and perplexing issues about fisheries.

For example, will C&D enact certain regulations designed to protect and conserve the fisheries resource for all; will C&D come out strongly for more appropriations for study and research and needed programs; will it endorse stricter enforcement of fisheries laws and regulations; will it ask for measures to protect and encourage North Carolina fisheries industries; to protect and conserve the fishery nursery areas against pollution, siltation and destruction by commercial developers of marshlands? These are questions which, under the present set-up, only the C&D board can answer and act upon.

Some specific questions: Does North Carolina need to upgrade its oyster planting program? Maryland plants 6 million bushels of shells a year. Virginia plants 2 million. North Carolina plants only 100,000 bushels.

Fisheries Decline

According to figures of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, commercial landings of fish and shellfish at North Carolina ports declined by 11 per cent last year.

No breakdown was given but apparently most of the decline was in catch of menhaden, an inedible species which is presently North Carolina's most valuable commercial fish. Menhaden landings in December alone were down 6.8 million pounds from the same month in 1966.

Overall, commercial landings at North Carolina ports during 1967 were 219.6 million pounds with a value of 8.8 million. In addition to the 11 per cent decline in volume, value was reported down by eight per cent for the year.

Dangerous Area

An example of the pressure by commercial fishermen to gain more revenue is seen in the request by Onslow County oystermen last month to permit opening of a practice firing range area along New River. U.S. Marine Corps officials at Camp Lejeune say risks there are "entirely too great" to conconsider such a request. The area is dangerous.

Oystermen say the firing range is not used every day and that the Freeman's Creek area contains 30,000 to 40,000 bushels of prime oysters.

But Marine Corps officials say there is an accumulation of 25 years of dud shells containing various explosives just below the surfaces of the water and it is "almost impossible" to clear any sizable portion of the area for safe travel and "certainly not for oystering." No recommendation to open such an area could be made.

An About-Face Over Added N.C. Sales Tax

When local governments of North Carolina ask the 1969 General Assembly for permissive legislation to add a one per cent local sales tax to the existing state sales tax, chances are the legislature will respond positively.

That would be an about-face from the response of the 1967 legislature which turned down the original proposal. Later in that session it approved an altered bill which set forth specifications which permitted only Mecklenburg, the largest county in the state, to consider the new tax. What has influenced the changing attitude toward the local sales tax, however, is the fact that Mecklenburg County voters approved the new tax by a considerable margin.

Since then local government groups have renewed their effort for state-wide legislation under which local governments would share on a per capita basis an additional one per cent sales tax. By the time the next legislature convenes, it is likely that the proposal will have the near-unanimous endorsement of all the local governments in the state. That will have a profound influence on the attitude of those men and women who occupy the 170 seats in the 1969 General Assembly.

From the public standpoint, the added sales tax is not an issue in the current election campaigns. From the standpoint of the state's local government organizations, however, it is one of the foremost issues for the campaign and for the next legislature.

Foreigners Are Eyeing Election

By EDMOND LEBRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreigners appear more interested in this year's U.S. presidential election than in any in many years.

Their interest is registered on a reliable barometer: the increasing number of applications from foreign newspapers, other publications and radio and television stations for credentials to cover the Republican and Democratic conventions in August.

Worldwide concern over the Vietnam war undoubtedly explains much of the eagerness to know not only who the contenders for the presidency will be, but where they stand on U. S. policy in Southeast Asia and what — if anything —new the party platforms will have to say on the subject.

In several other respects, however, U. S. foreign policy, which continued with little basic change through all the early cold war years even though the national administration switched from Democratic to Republican and back again, now has moved into a period of reappraisal and decision. America's traditional trading partners and diplomatic associates in Europe, and the developing countries as well, have great stakes in any departures from past ways that may develop.

If there is to be — sometime, somehow — a disengagement from Vietnam, they may well be asking themselves: Does this mean the United States will devote less energy and resources to world problems? Does it mean more U. S. attention will be directed to the internal needs dramatized most recently by the violence in urban slums after Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination?

Past and present recipients of foreign aid obviously wonder whether that program, already substantially tapered off, is to dwindle away.

Europeans watch the United States struggle to bring its budget deficits under control and its international payments more nearly in balance and wonder whether more overseas-based American troops will be brought home.

Foreign bankers watch the

(Continued On Page 5)

Public Forum

To the editor,

Growing Greenville needs a Growing Street Department to take care of growing holes.

With growing irritation,
Judy Watts
Greenville

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

REVERENCE

The Sistine Madonna, the most precious picture in all the world is kept in an art gallery in Dresden. When tourists crowd into the room to see it, the guard simply draws the curtain and stands reverently by without saying a word. The picture speaks for itself.

The same is true of the picture of Christ in the New Testament; it speaks for itself. Many people think it their duty to defend Christ; he needs no defense. Others think they must command him to an indifferent world; but that too is a futile effort. All Christ needs is to be presented to the hearts of men, and he will take care of his own defense and his own commendation. When people see him as he is, he makes their hearts captive as he has made captive the hearts of generations that have gone before. All we need is to have the curtain drawn back; the fully-revealed Christ speaks for himself.

Our creeds have sometimes spoiled him. They have been attempts to explain something that needed no explanation — to defend one well able to defend himself.

When one stands before beauty, he wants to look not listen.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

Established 1882

Published Monday Through Friday Afternoons and Sunday Morning

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board

JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD

Publishers

Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N.C. as second class mail matter

ABC

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery By Carrier or Motor Route Week 40c

By Mail, Payable in Advance

One Year	$18.00
Six Months	9.50
Three Months	5.00
One Month	2.00

(Prices include sales tax where applicable)

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publications of special dispatches here are also reserved.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Advertising rates and deadlines available upon request Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.

"Oh, Ho? I'm Here!" "Ho! Ho! Ho! I'm Here!"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

At an appreciation night for Tom White held in Kinston last week, his son Tom, III, was master of ceremonies.

He introduced Gov. Moore as "a man steeped in the Republican form of government." And he added ". . . and a great Democrat."

The senator was known during his career for controversy, and his son commented, "By the way, I didn't agree with every bill he voted for either."

White was plagued with troubles with the press over the years, but many kind editorials were published when he announced he would not seek reelection.

Thus the senator noted that he had been pleased with his political career until recently. "Then I read those kind editorials and I began to wonder about my career."

One of the matters for which White was criticized was the question of executive or closed, sessions.

Thus Gov. Moore quipped, "Since we are all here among friends and I see some newspaper people, I move we go into executive session."

The Utilities Commission following its annual tour of utilities facilities offered commendations to the employees for keeping things so shipshape.

ALVIN TAYLOR

Chairman Ed Waldrop said, "I've always felt that a place that is kept neat is doing pretty work. We found everything clean, even the sewage plant — it was clean enough to eat there."

"Let's do that," piped up Bruce Sugg, Jr.

There was no motion to that effect.

Cindy Jordan, a local student, has a Karman Gia which, to put it charitably, has seen its better days.

She takes it to the dealers on occasions for repairs.

"I wouldn't say it is junky," Cindy comments, "but when I take it out they ask me to park it behind the building."

A student in a class visiting The Daily Reflector offices stumped News Editor Don Schlienz with a question last week.

(Continued On Page 5)

Other Editors Saying

A Firmer Situation

(Washington Daily News)

We cannot help but be concerned with the direction we seem to be travelling today in North Carolina in many of our institutions of higher learning.

From so many sides we read about demonstrations and demands upon college administrations. We read with great concern where students are taking over certain facilities as if they were the powers in command. And temporarily when some take-over occurs, they are in command.

At Fayetteville State Teachers college, at Shaw university, and at Duke university in recent days we have read about or heard about what students are doing. It would appear to us that students are actually trying to take over the administrative functions of officials in some instances.

When students at Fayetteville took over the administrative building there and prevented even the mail to be carried inside, then as we view the picture, it was a breakdown of authority as well as of law and order.

At Duke University a few days ago some 450 students marched in the rain to the home of President Knight to make demands. They actually took over his home and in a sense he and his family were hostages temporarily.

These students made certain demands upon the university which in our opinion fall into the category of administrative decisions rather than student concern. One of the demands at Duke was that personnel working for the university be paid a minimum of $1.60 per hour. That is the minimum federal wage, of course, but the salary determination is one for the administration and not the students to determine.

The time has come when in some of these college "take-overs," the administration ought to say "you are here for an education . . . if you do not like it here, leave and go somewhere else . . . we are going to run the school." Unless officials of higher educational institutions take a more positive stand and quit what seems to be a coddling of students, then things are likely to go from bad to worse.

There is always room for student grievances, but demands above and beyond real student grievances, when made, tend to make a mockery of authority.

There is such a thing as academic freedom, but the emphasis today is seldom placed upon academic responsibility. For every freedom there must be an accompanying responsibility.

If we have arrived at the point where students can run colleges and universities better than those hired to do the job, then we need to reorganize our entire educational systems in higher education.

Behind Rocky's Revival

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

Washington — When Sen. James Pearson of Kansas went to the market for his wife last Friday in Shawnee Mission, Kans., no fewer than 15 housewives stopped to congratulate him.

Prompting the praise were headlines in the local newspaper that morning which announced Pearson's endorsement of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Furthermore, the middle-roading Pearson, a Senate protege of Minority Leader Everett McKinley Dirksen, began getting telephone calls from students at the University of Kansas asking what they could do to help him nominate Rockefeller.

Granted, this is the tiniest straw in the wind, hardly the makings of a bandwagon. Nevertheless, combined with other political facts of life, it means that Rockefeller cannot be counted out as a longshot for the nomination. This is true despite his convolutions as a "non-candidate," his on-again, off-again entry into the Oregon primary and the disillusion of many Rockefeller backers over his chronic indecision.

Rockefeller's re-entry as a serious contender can be exactly timed. It came on the night of March 31, at the precise moment that President Johnson startled the nation with his statement of non-candidacy.

Sitting that evening at home was Sen. Thruston B. Morton, of Kentucky, Rockefeller's number one champion. Morton was a bit drowsy during the President's Vietnam speech, but when he heard Mr. Johnson's no-second-term pledge he woke up in a hurry.

"Get me George Hinman," Morton ordered an aide watching the TV speech with him. Hinman, who is Rockefeller's top political operative and a member of the Republican National Committee, was on the phone within minutes.

What galvanized Morton was the prospect that, with Mr. Johnson out of it, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy suddenly seemed like a good prospect as Democratic Presidential nominee. If Kennedy did win the nomination, the Republican party — thought Morton — would look far and wide before nominating Richard M. Nixon for a Kennedy - Nixon re-run. Morton immediately started pumping plasma into Rockefeller's body politic.

Within eleven days a new Rockefeller-for-President committee was patched together, with Morton supplying its motive power and the pretigious industrialist from Columbus, Ind., J. Irwin Miller (a 1964 Johnson backer) as chairman.

With all this, however, Rockefeller himself shows precious little sign that he has profited from past mistakes. Mistake number one since March 31 was the headlined news that Emmet John Hughes resigned as a Newsweek columnist to become Rockefeller's chief political strategist.

Hughes, a liberal wordsmith who travels in high political circles, actually was hired as a special assistant for policies and programs, not political strategy. But the formal announcement of this was lost in the earlier headline. What makes this bad for Rockefeller is that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and his friends, whose goodwill could be important to Rickefeller, still

(Continued On Page 5)

Changes In The U.S. Economy

By ELMER ROESSNER

The Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. has been keeping tabs on 18 basic commodity prices since 1913. Of the 18, two are still cheaper than they were in 1913: hides and rubber. They are cheaper than they were in the surging years of 1929 and 1946. The major reason is synthetics: plastic and rubber, both of which have cut heavily into the markets for hides and natural rubber.

But the retail prices of both shoes and tires have soared over the years. The other day the Consumer Price Index put the price of footwear at 129.-1 per cent of the 1957-59 average, whereas all consumer goods were 119 per cent of the average, even though rubber and plastics are now big ingredients. The day of the $2.-75 and $4 shoe is long gone; the hour of the $45 shoe is here.

These facts throw an interesting light on current changes in the American economy.

Costliest Commodity: Labor

They illustrate that the fastest - rising commodity in the economy is labor. This is also demonstrated by the figures on wages.

ELMER ROESSNER

Hourly weekly earnings of production workers have risen from 66 cents in 1940 to $2.96 in March this year.

This rise is far greater than the rise of any other basic, including leather, with the exception of money. The Federal Reserve rediscount rate rose from one per cent in 1941 to 4½ per cent this year.

The rise for production workers was 349 per cent; the rise in the cost of money was 350 per cent. Since the rediscount rate affects all interest rates, the money lenders at least are keeping up with production workers.

Many economists call the rise in wages good. They say that the rise in the price of labor gives the working man a larger share of the national production; that it increases the recognition of human values over material values.

Changes Ahead

This trend in the economy has already brought vast changes. It has beemed the supermarket and it has replaced the old - fashioned dry goods store, where a customer —pardon, a patron —could sit down for a pleasant chat with a salesgirl while making a purchase, with the modern department store and discount house.

It will lead to even further changes. Because wages are continuing to rise while the cost of basic goods remain fairly stable, there will be more and more self - service.

Because the largest cost of goods is transportation, there will be more and more local production. Once "slightly higher west of the Rockies" was a fixture in a vast number of advertisements. You rarely see it today. That's because factories west of the Rockies are now producing the same goods made east of those hills.

Observations From Editorial Columns

SCENIC POLLUTION

It was pure coincidence that Vermont Rep. Theodore M. Riehle, Jr. chose to visit Ormond Beach, the only city in these parts which has set about to ban billboards and other signs that mar the beauty of landscape and city. Coincidence, because Riehle is achieving nationwide fame for being the man most responsible for the Vermont Legislature passing a law that does statewide pretty much what Ormand is doing within its limits. Existing billboards in both Vermont and Ormond have their days numbered, and must be removed within stated time periods. No permits will be issued for new ones. Riehle didn't know about the Ormond Beach action when he came here recently to visit relatives.

In Vermont, when the law becomes fully effective, the state itself will go into the sign business. It will place small labellike signs on the highway right of way for convenience of motorists. These will list by name the motels nearby, restaurants, and other businesses the driver may want to know about. Huge competitive billboards will come down eventually and the famous Vermont scenery will be exposed to full view. Riehle called his state's 500 billboards and 3,500 smaller signs "scenic pollution."

The Vermonter also had an interesting proposal which his Legislature didn't approve. He wanted his ban the billboard bill to include provisions for a novel telephone inquiry service with the state providing a staff of operators skilled at answering questions on ski conditions, availability of motel rooms at any given time, and other tourists inquiries. The state would have used the so called Wide Area Telephone Service of the phone company so anyone could call from anywhere within the state without paying a telephone toll. Though this idea was disapproved, it is an example of wide awake promotional thinking in a Northern tourist state.

Vermont will be more pleasant for both visitors and tourists when the defacing billboards are gone. When you're in the tourist business, it pays to be pleasing. — Daytona Beach (Fla.) Evening News

* * *

LEFT OUT

Back in 1768, three men in Scotland — a writer, a printer and an engraver — set out to compile the world's knowledge. The result was the first edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica. It consisted of three volumes and three million words.

The latest edition of the Britannica contains 24 volumes and 36 million words on 28,000 pages and does not include a cure for baldness (rubbing the head with a freshly cut onion "until it be red and itch") as did the first edition. Oh well . . With the knowledge explosion having reached the proportions that it has something was bound to get left out. — Florence (S. C.) Morning News

* * *

DEATH IN THE BEDROOM

Insurance people have told us for a long time that the American kitchen is the most dangerous spot in the world.

People could get killed there in all sorts of accidents, and the annual toll of most life was very high. It still is. But the kitchen now has dropped back to second place. Statistics reveal that the most dangerous place today is the bedroom.

Some of the victims, groggy with sleep and moved by strange fears, do reasonless things, like jumping out of windows. Some slip on polished floors, or trip on rugs and fall or just plain fall out of bed during sleep, inflicting fatal injury to the head.

It is ironic that the cause which brings more death than any other in the bedroom, and half of all the bedroom death, would be the easiest to guard against. It would be necessary only not to smoke in bed, which has been urged upon us since cigarette smoking began. What continues to go wrong is that people who smoke in bed always think they can do it safely. And that includes the victims. —Gastonia (N.C.) Gazette

* * *

HAPPINESS IS A $249,000 STUDY

In Puerto Rico the Public Health Service conducted a survey on happiness. It was part of a $249,000 study of conditions there. After surveys with 1,500 Puerto Ricans, the survey disclosed:

— People who think positively are happier than those who think negatively.

— People who make money are happier than people who make less.

— Young people are happier than old people.

— People who are healthy are happier than people who are sick.

Congressman Robert H. Michel (R-Ill.) is unhappy about the happiness survey and suggests the Public Health Service could have saved time and tax money by recalling an old saying: "It's better to be rich, young and healthy than poor, old and sick." —Tampa (Fla.) Tribune

A Conservative View

Superdoc's Delayed Campaign: The War On Vitamins

By JAMES KILPATRICK

Dr. James L. Goddard, commissioner of food and drugs, is back in the saddle again. He has announced a new assault upon an old target: vitamin supplements. He wants to impose his own judgment (and the judgment of his resident experts) upon a free society. Out of his way! Hearings begin on May 21.

This long-delayed war upon vitamins will be Superdoc's second major campaign of the year. Back in January, he began assailing the "efficacy" of certain old - line products: He pronounced a whole group of drugs, known as the bio-flavonoids, to be ineffective for man in any condition. Whereupon he set in motion the legal machinery to get them off the market.

In making his declaration as to the bio-flavonoids, Dr. Goddard chose to ignore the testimony of reputable physicians, writing in reputable medical journals, that these citrus derivatives are indeed effective for some men in some conditions. Consensus is the magic word, these days and the consensus of Superdoc's advisory committee was that these particular drugs were no damn good. He proposes to give their opinion the force and effect of law.

He would exercise the same olympian power in the pending case. Dr. Goddard proposes to require the manufacturer of dietary supplements to print the following two-sentence statements upon every label:

"Vitamins and minerals are supplied in abundant amounts by commonly available foods. Except for persons with special medical needs, there is no scientific basis for recommending routine use of dietary supplements."

Consider, if you please, the sheer effrontery of this remarkable rescript. The Food and Drug Administration does not contend that the familiar vitamin and mineral supplements, the one-a-day tablets, are in any way dangerous for human consumption. You could eat these things a bag at a time, like popcorn, and suffer nothing more severe than a mild disorder south of the navel.

No, indeed. The element of danger is no part of the picture. Once again, it is a matter of Dr. Goddard's undertaking to assert, by edict, what he regards as good for mankind — or in this case, what he regards as a waste of money. Thus he proposes his schoolmarmy notice, which, considering the limitations of a label on a bottle, is more than a notice; it is more like a long essay or a short book.

The first of the two sentences is doubtless a statement of truth, but it is one of those provisional, general truths with no particular meaning. Yes, vitamins are supplied in abundant amounts by commonly available foods; but supply is one thing and consumption quite another. To say that milk, liver, orange juice and leafy vegetables are commonly available is not to say much to persons unable regularly to avail themselves of these items in sufficient amounts.

The second of the two sentence is one of those wiggling ambiguities beloved of loophole lawyers and timid teachers. "Except for persons with special medical needs." Does this include the teenager who regularly skips breakfast and makes his lunch on candy bar and Coke? Or does this embrace only persons whose metabolic deficiencies are capable of specific diagnosis?

The larger trouble with the second sentence is that evidence is beginning to accumulate that the statement simply is not true. A study by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, for example, indicates that large elements of the American population are in fact receiving less iron, calcium, ascorbic acid and Vitamin A than the National Research Council believes is desirable. Committee studies by the American Medical Association and the American Academy of Pediatrics tend to support this view.

From the standpoint of political principle, however, it makes no difference whether Dr. Goddard is dealing in the hemi - demi - semi truth, or whether some "scientific basis" supports the proposed statement. In the absence of a demonstrable, clear and present danger to the public health, a Federal agency has no business ordering people around or imposing dubious opinions by bureaucratic decree.

It is a waste of money for a man to take a vitamin tablet every morning? Dr. Goddard says it is. But suppose a man or woman feels better, or thinks he feels better, because of this daily routine: Why should he be officially discouraged by a sort of mandatory letter to the editor printed on the label of a jar? If Superdoc wants voluntarily to propound his own theories and throw his own cold water, well and good. But when he exercises his power to impose needless and nit-picking compulsions upon the makers of honest and harmless products, he abuses his office.

Coercive edits are supplied in abundant amounts through commonly enforced regulations. Except for situations of special urgency, there is no rational basis for taking more of the people's liberty away.

Work Continues On Confederate Gunboat

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

RALEIGH — It happened in North Carolina:

The sign on the roadside at the city limits of Kinston says, "C.S.S. Ram Neuse," and refers briefly to the remains of a wooden Confederate gunboat raised from the waters of the nearby Neuse River in 1962.

These bolted, flame-scarred timbers, still roughly in the shape of a hull, have been recovered from the mud and silt of the river and may be seen behind a high wire fence on the historic site.

There is a paved drive lined with plantings of young trees and a tree-shaded picnic area which is being prepared for seeding with grass. Nearby there is a small brick museum commemorating a colonial governor of North Carolina, Richard B. Caswell, and Caswell's grave is in a small plot beyond the museum.

- - - - -

The Neuse River bends around this small area, deep, placid and coffee-colored. It ripples over small trees near the banks and there are swirling eddies in the shallows.

A few years ago, after unusually heavy rains, the Neuse went out of its banks along miles of its lower length and flooded lowlands in and around Kinston. This nearly ruined the Ram Neuse-Richard B. Caswell historic site.

But it is now being rebuilt and restored according to the original plan, financed by modest historic site appropriations by the legislature and funds from other sources.

- - - - -

A pile of timbers obviously also recovered from the river lies strewn outside the wire enclosure, indicating that restoration of the wreck of the Ram Neuse is far from complete.

According to historical records, the vessel was burned and scuttled in the river to prevent its falling into the hands of advancing Federal troops.

Locating of the scuttling was known but nearly a century passed before another flood on the river receded and left the outline of the hulk visible on a sandbar where the river bends as it enters the city of Kinston. Several more years were required to pull the timbers onto the shore.

- - - - -

There is a sequel to the story of Secretary of State Thad Eure's missing ramps.

Eure, by the way, is attending the annual Ramp Festival in Haywood County this weekend and presiding as permanent chairman of the loyal sons (and eaters) of the smelly mountain vegetable. Eure is a ramp enthusiast, perhaps the best known in the state.

For the uninitiated, a ramp looks something like a large wild onion but has an odor and flavor that few people can describe. It grows wild in dark, wet mountain soil in the Appalachians.

A few days ago, someone sent Eure a sack of ramps. They arrived at the State Capitol in Raleigh encased in a bit of cellophane in a paper sack. Eure was delighted and began planning to plant them on the Capitol grounds. In the meantime, he placed the sack near a radiator.

Very shortly the girls who work in the Secretary of State's office became convinced that something had died or that a skunk had invaded the grounds. They could not positively identify the odor, but were very certain they could not stand it.

- - - - -

Lawrence Watts, the state's efficient General Services Administrator, was summoned. He began investigating.

By this time, the odor had wafted to Mr. Eure's desk too and he had taken the ramps outside into the fresh air and placed the sack behind a large bush. Watts, following his nose, found the ramps and destroyed them. Eure, discovering the lose, was furious.

A few days later, however, another shipment of ramps—properly packaged, airtight—arrived at Eure's office. Eure carefully avoided any mention of this new supply. His secretary, Linda Moore, however, let the secret slip the other day.

"He took them home with him," she said.

- - - - -

The June German to be held in Rocky Mount on June 7 will be the 88th annual staging of this long-famous Springtime dance for the belles of Eastern North Carolina.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

rankle over Hughe's, "The Ordeal of Power," an expose of the Eisenhower White House written from his vantage point as a Presidential speechwriter.

Thus, playing Hughes's new role in such high key sets up a discernible ripple at antagonism among Eisenhower devotees who like Rockefeller but not his gost - writer.

More important, Hughes is a convinced Vietnam dove. His first task in his new job was a Vietnam speech by Rockefeller before the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington. But Hughes's draft took such a dovish line that Rockefeller's longtime foreign policy adviser, Harvard's hawkish enry A. Kissinger, talked Rockefeller out of giving it.

Rockefeller himself, whose position on Vietnam is one of the mysteries of American politics today, also thought Hughes's draft was far too dovish. He cancelled the speech and switched to a discussion of the crisis in the cities.

But Rockefeller's modest revival transcends speech-writing difficulties. With Mr. Johnson scratched, Nixon worries many Republicans (including conservatives from such presumably Nixon states as Illinois and Nebraska) who want to win.

At this late date, there is not much Rockefeller himself can do to exploit this, except travel and talk. His chances against Nixon, still remote, lie mainly outside his own power, in the polls and in the primary elections of the Democratic party which may point to the candidate the Republicans will have to face in November.

SOME OF US JUST AREN'T THE TYPE ...

Ho Chi Minh, Despite Years, Is Key Figure

By BILL BAGGS
Editors of The Miami News
Copyright 1968, The Miami News

HANOI, North Vietnam (AP) —(Delayed) — Ho Chi Minh is an old man, he will be 78 in May, bue he remains the prevailing influence in the government of North Vietnam.

Among the Communists of Asia, Ho is a moderate. He has never embraced the militant philosophy of Mao Tse-tung to the north. Rather, he edges towards the Soviet interpretation of Marx and Lenin.

Moreover, he has surrounded himself by what you would describe as moderate Communists, with one exception. The exception is Truong Chinh, chairman of the National Assembly, and by all reports a pro-Maoist.

The four other men of much influence here are:

Le Duan, secretary general of the Communist Party, and regarded as the No. 2 man to Ho.

Pham Van Dong, prime minister.

Vo Nguyen Giap, the head general who also serves as defense minister.

Nguyen Duy Trinh, foreign minister.

All four, unlike Truong Chinh, reveal no sympathy for the strident ways of Chinese communism. And all four are devoted to Ho Chi Minh.

There is a visible concern for the old patriarch.

The concern is obvious in the way the ministers insist on Ho working in safe places. One explained: "We try to arrange his presence so that he will not have to run or hurry to a shelter in the event of an air raid."

This has meant that Ho often does his work far from Hanoi, probably in the mountains to the north and west, and he is transported into the city, it is believed, by helicopter.

In few Communist countries does the party have the supreme power it has in North Vietnam. The party runs the government and it has total control over the army. One reason for the latter is found in the person of General Giap, called 23 years ago by Ho to organize the army, and a man who respects Ho Chi Minh greatly. Giap of course, is a Communist.

These men, then, can determine from the North Vietnamese side if there is to be peace out here, and if the early gestures towards peace are going to mean anything.

Surely the first indications are hopeful. Word of President Johnson's restriction of the bombing reached here Monday before noon. The leaders went into session that afternoon and had a reply fewer than 48 hours later. They offered to meet with the Americans.

So, what might be measured as a small, but hopeful, beginning has emerged here in late days to make a peace and end this war.

LeBreton Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

dollar and try to calculate what effect U. S. fiscal policies will have on the international monetary system. Exporters note with uneasiness the upsurge of protectionist feeling here — manifested in some congressmen's demands for quotas on imported goods — just as sweeping new international trade arrangements are going into effect.

For the ordinary readers, viewers and listeners abroad, like those in this country, this year's campaigns simply make a more suspenseful story than the events of four years ago when both nominations were locked up well in advance of the conventions.

President Johnson's withdrawal announcement contributed high drama — and the Kennedy name — this time borne by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., — is again before a world that has never stopped talking about John F. Kennedy, his brief administration and his death.

Taylor Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

"What are your long range goals?" the student asked concerning the newspaper's future.

Well, it had been a hectic day, what with wrecks, fires, prison riots and more pictures than we could use.

One bedraggled newsman over in a corner was heard to mutter, "To get tomorrow's edition out."

Opinions In Brief

"Instead of reporting cost of living rises, it might be more instructive if the progress of inflation were measured monthly by publishing the fractional decline in the value of the dollar. A great many people still live under the delusion that they can beat inflation." — Industrial News Review.

"Give what you have. To someone, it may be better than you dare to think." — Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

"Absence diminishes little passions and increases great ones, just as the wind blows out a candle and fans a fire." — La Rochefoucauld.

"If we make peaceful revolution impossible, we make violent revolution inevitable." — John F .Kennedy.

"No world settlement that affords nations only a place on relief rolls will provide the basis for a just and durable peace." — Justice William O. Douglas.

Inertia Killing Off Plan For States' Mutual Help

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inertia apparently has killed any chance for a proposed "mutual assistance pact" which would allow states to send their National Guard units to help other states cope with riots this summer.

Some key officials say they believe the idea, advanced at a governor's conference last fall, will never get off the ground.

"The thing seems to have bombed," said one Pentagon official, who spoke of legal questions along with lack of action in state legislatures and Congress.

As things stand now, states have no legal basis for sending their National Guard troops outside their own borders. In the backwash of the Newark and Detroit riots, the National Governors Conference last October endorsed the draft of a model "National Guard mutual assistance pact."

A Washington staff member of the National Governors Conference said the proposed pact envisioned that the governor of a state with a civil disturbance problem bigger than it could handle alone could request the governor of another state to send "aiding forces" to help out.

Assuming forces were sent, the proposed compact provided such features as insurance protection of National Guardsmen assigned to riot duty in a state other than the one in which he was enrolled.

The National Governors Conference took the position this kind of a compact would require congressional consent.

The draft was introduced in several state legislatures but conference staff members said that so far as they know only Virginia has enacted the necessary bill.

Meanwhile, the sources said that no consent legislation has yet been introduced in Congress.

Some federal lawyers say there are legal complications over the question of command of Guard forces sent across state lines unless they are in federal service. The proposed mutual aid pacts would not apply to federalized National Guardsmen, considered U.S. troops.

What He Reads In Pravda Must Be Satisfying To Khrushchev

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

"As the saying goes," the old man liked to say, "there's no use in crying over your hair if you've lost your head."

The old man lost his political head a few years back. This week, on his 74th birthday, he was unlikely to be crying at all.

He may have had a good sardonic laugh.

Nikita S. Khrushchev, living out his waning years in obscurity, knows how to read between the lines of Pravda and Izvestia.

What he reads can give him a good helping of grim satisfaction. The men who dumped him unceremoniously from his pinnacle 4½ years ago are up to their necks in problems. Their words and deeds indicate a bad case of Kremlin jitters.

They called Khrushchev a "hare-brained schemer" for the way he tried to attack those same problems. Now they are trying to do pretty much the same thing as Khrushchev did, and their success is far from spectacular.

The Soviet Communist party is getting sasses more frequently and with more impunity than ever was the case when Khrushchev was party boss and premier.

The Kremlin is trying even harder than Khrushchev did to bring about a world Communist meeting to unify a movement which resists unification.

Communist Romania's leaders have defied the Soviet hierarchy. Czechoslovakia is in ferment from a wave of reform sentiment which the Soviet leaders evidently regard as dangerously contagious. Reform elements moving into control openly accuse the Soviet Union of Stalin's day of having engineered political murders in Czechoslovakia. Some in high places in Moscow today were part of that Stalin apparatus.

Soviet leaders have inspired an intensive campaign against capitalist influence." The Communist party is being told it is the target of a "secret war" waged by the United States to undermine Communist systems.

While Khrushchev was in the saddle, Czechoslovakia still was safely in the hands of an orthodox regime. Romania was only beginning to emerge in the role of annoying maverick. Red China was boisterously offensive to him, but today the Red Chinese are even more offensive and insulting to the current regime. There is division in the Communist world over policy toward the Vietnam war, and there is a rising tide of pro-Chinese sentiment among younger extreme leftists in the world.

Alone with his thoughts last Wednesday on his 74th birthday. Khrushchev may have had reason to reflect that loss of power had its compensations.

Mormons Have An Answer To Vital Question

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Senior Editor

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The Mormons seem to have an answer to the question that concerns every religious body: "How do we hold onto our young people?"

Church attendance in nearly all denominations declines sharply in the 15 to 24 age bracket. Although many teen-age drop-outs return to church later as young parents, their long holiday from religion deprives the church of youthful vitality it sorely needs, and deprives them of the church's support and formative influence during one of the most crucial periods of life.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, better known as the Mormon Church, is not entirely immune from this problem. But it has demonstrated a capacity for holding onto its youth that is widely envied by other churches.

Attached To Church

"We do lose some of our boys and girls," said Marion D. Hanks, one of the general authorities of the LDS church, in an interview. "But at the age of 21, at least three-fourths of all Mormon young people are still tightly attached to the church."

In trying to determine how Mormons succeed where others fail, many outside observers have focused on the extensive and well-led youth program conducted by the LDS church through its famous "Mutual Improvement Association" (MIA).

The MIA program is indeed impressive. But LDS church leaders say—and after talking to scores of Mormon youths and adults, I agree—that MIA works so well only because it is undergirded by an enormous effort on the part of parents.

Parents Responsible

"We have taken a very positive stand that each parent is responsible for teaching his children faith in God. If a child gros up without faith, the sin is on the parent's head," said President N. Eldon Tanner. "No parent can shift his responsibility to any organization, in or out of the church."

Once a week, at a time of its own choosing, each practicing Mormon family has a "family home evening." Through the hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Elliot Richards and their 12 children, I was privileged recently to sit in on one of these occasions. It was not a special performance put on for a visitor, but a typical Mormon family home evening.

It opened with a prayer by one of the older children: a sometimes wavery but always zestful duet by the two youngest boys; and renditions on the piano by two very pretty girls.

Family Talk

After the musical program has created a relaxed atmosphere, Dr. Richards, a pediatrician, led a family discussion of the various motives people may have for doing good deeds. He wrote down each suggestion on a small blackboard.

The discussion followed an outline provided in a "Family Home Evening Manual" distributed annually to 650,000 Mormon homes. It was skillfully designed to let children discover for themselves—without adult lecturing or preachment—how pervasive is the temptation to do the right thing for the wrong reason.

The evening ended with another prayer, and a fabulous dessert prepared by Mrs. Richards. It all took just an hour and a half, and there was no doubt in this observer's mind that all of the children thoroughly enjoyed the whole thing.

Home Teachers

William Smart, who is bishop of a Mormon "ward" (local congregation), as well as executive editor of Salt Lake City's evening newspaper, The Deseret News, told me that in addition to the manual, parents have the aid of "home teachers" and a regular weekly Sunday school class in learning to conduct family evenings.

The home teacher system is, so far as I know, unique to the LDS church, and it undoubtedly is a key factor in the success of the family-centered youth program.

A typical ward with 600 members will have about 60 pairs of home teachers. Each team consists of an adult and a junior member, usually a boy in his late teens. Together they are responsible for four or five families, whom they visit at least once a month.

All Enrolled

Every Mormon between the ages of 12 and 25 is automatically enrolled in the MIA program, and remains on the rolls whether or not he participates. Considering the all-inclusive scope of the membership, it is remarkable that attendance at any given MIA function averages about two-thirds of the total enrollment.

Both the inspiration and the name of the Mutual Improvement Association trace back to Brigham Young, the pioneer leader who was president of the LDS church when the persecuted Mormons made their historic trek across the western wilderness to build a "new Zion" on the shores of Utah's Great Salt Lake.

Nearly a century ago—99 years to be exact — Brigham Young reached a conclusion which sociological students of juvenile delinquency have been trumpeting in our own day: The best way to keep kids out of trouble is to keep them busy with wholesome activities.

At his instigation, separate groups were established for Mormon boys and girls, to encourage them to "improve in everything that is good and beautiful."

Dancing Permitted

People who know that Mormons disapprove of drinking and smoking often expect them to frown also on dancing. But Brigham Young had grown up in a puritanical Protestant home where dancing and even fiddle-playing were condemned as frivolous.

"I shall not subject my little children to such a course of unnatural training," he said. "They shall go to the dance, study music, read novels, and do anything else that will tend to improve their minds and make them feel free and untrammeled in body and mind."

On any Friday or Saturday night, in Salt Lake City and other Mormon centers throughout the world, there will be hundreds of church-sponsored dances in progress.

No Frugging

The church does enforce certain standards of decorum. It rules out dances, such as the frug and boogaloo, which involve "a grotesque contortion of the body such as shoulder or hip shaking or excessive jerking." At intermission, there is a floor show to discourage an exodus to the parking lot.

Mormon girls—who tend to be strikingly lovely—wear their skirts at a length which can only be described as "modestly mini." (One Mormon father confirmed my surmise that skirt lengths are a compromise reached by intensive and sometimes tearful negotiation between mothers and daughters.)

The youth program also places heavy emphasis on music, amateur theatricals, scouting, and sports.

Love Music

Love for music also has deep roots in Mormon history. During their arduous journey across the wilderness, Mormon pioneers kept up their spirits by singing. Today, the tradition is kept alive by the world-famous Mormon Tabernacle Choir and some 7,000 less well known choral groups trained by ward choir directors. Instrumental music also is encouraged.

One of the first things the Mormons did after arriving in Salt Lake City was to build the largest and finest theater between Chicago and San Francisco. From that start in 1862, drama has been important in the lives of Mormons of all ages, and particularly young people. Mormon wards and mutual improvement associations put on 10,000 dramatic performances a year. All of them are written, produced, directed and acted by Mormons.

Scouts Sponsored

The Mormons were the first church in America to sponsor Boy Scout troops. They still operate what is by far the largest Boy Scout program in the world. In 1928, they saw a need for a more advanced scouting program for older boys and started what they called the "vanguard scout" movement. It was adopted by the national boy scout organization five years later, and today is known throughout the country as the Explorer Scout Program.

Organized, competitive sports is perhaps the biggest magnet which MIA used to draw and hold Mormon boys. Each ward has its own junior and senior basketball, volley ball and softball teams. They play each other according to regular league schedules, and the champions of the various leagues go on to regional playoffs and finally to gigantic national tournaments.

Busy Adults

Keeping this far-flung youth program going requires a tremendous amount of adult time and leadership. Counting home teachers, Sunday school teachers, drama directors, dancing and music teachers, athletic coaches and assorted others, the typical Mormon ward has about 250 jobs to fill with unpaid workers. And the jobs are demanding. Many Mormon adults told me they spend from 15 to 30 hours a week in MIA activities or other church work.

In many other denominations, it would be exceedingly difficult to persuade so many adults to give up so much of their time. The Mormons are able to do it because, as President Tanner put it, "We don't have any spectator-members in the LDS church."

"Our people don't dodge, alibi or evade when they are asked to take on a job," he said. "We are taught from childhood that a call from the church is a call from God. And when God calls you to a task, you can only say yes, if you take your faith seriously."

The Mormons seem to have an answer to the question that concerns every religious body: "How do we hold on to our young people?" Here, a seminary class is conducted at a local high school. (UPI)

Laos' High Priest Of Pot

By ARNOLD DIBBLE

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—In this administrative capital of the kingdom of Laos, Sheldon Cholst, a bearded 43-year-old displaced psychiatrist and medical doctor from New York City, is the high priest of pot.

He also is the chief guru for a colony of some 40 American hippies of flower children who live here in what Cholst calls the "capotal" of the world.

Cholst is, further, the self-appointed "free ambassador" of the "free U.S.A. government in exile," with headquarters in a building that squats between two more normal official edifices, those of the Danish Embassy and the office of the Investors Overseas Service.

Out of Proportion

The impact of the hippies on this Mekong Riber town is all out of proportion to their numbers. The group has taken over a small street behind Vientiane's first two skyscrapers—the five-story finance and interior ministries—and made it their own. Here, on the Dong Palane, they have opened such offbeat joints as "The Third Eye," "The Bluenote" and Lulu's."

Nightly the cats gather in these places to smoke opium and pot and to listen to strange music from sitars and fluted exotic Oriental musical instruments.

Until recently opium smoking was legal in Laos. Today it is as illegal as whisky was during America's prohibition era. It is smoked openly. Marijuana, or pot, is cheap and plentiful.

Goren on BRIDGE

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

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J853 ♡K10932 ◇A8 ♣92
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠7 ♡AK873 ◇KJ4 ♣KQ52
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1♡	Pass	1NT	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠KQ ♡AKJ42 ◇A93 ♣K86
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠6 ♡Q6 ◇KQJ109876 ♣63
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1♠	2♣	?

What do you bid?

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K943 ♡KQJ53 ◇52 ♣106
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
2♠	3♣	Pass	?

[weak]
What do you bid?

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q10874 ♡82 ◇J963 ♣AK
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K54 ♡AQ10 ◇AK9 ♣KJ87
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	Pass	2♠
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AQ3 ♡5 ◇AQ32 ♣KQ962
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

For those who'd like to save a dime on eye care . . . there's always the dime store.

Which is not a holier-than-thou attitude.

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

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

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

The way we look at it, better eyesight is a bargain at any price.

Ridgeway's OPTICIANS, Inc.

PROFESSIONAL BLDG., RALEIGH, N.C.
505 EVANS ST., GREENVILLE, N.C.
102 W. MARKET ST., GREENSBORO, N.C.
804 ST. MARY'S ST., RALEIGH, N.C.
1000-A KINGS DR., CHARLOTTE, N.C.
122 NORTH MAIN ST., GREENVILLE, S.C.
MEDICAL CENTER, 24 WARDRY ST., GREENVILLE, S.C.

Leading Opticians in the Carolinas

Finding the right home is easy

. . . when your first step is to read

The Daily Reflector Classified Ads

East side, West side, all around the town . . . Daily Reflector Classified Ads are a showcase of home values. Old world charm, sophisticated modern, or contemporary comfort . . . you'll find homes in all styles, all price ranges and all locations in Classified.

You buy with greater assurance that you have overlooked no worthwhile opportunity when you read through the large selection of real estate offers in today's Classified Ads.

So check now, and step into a bright, new world of happier living, in a better home of your own.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified Advertising Department

Telephone 752-6166

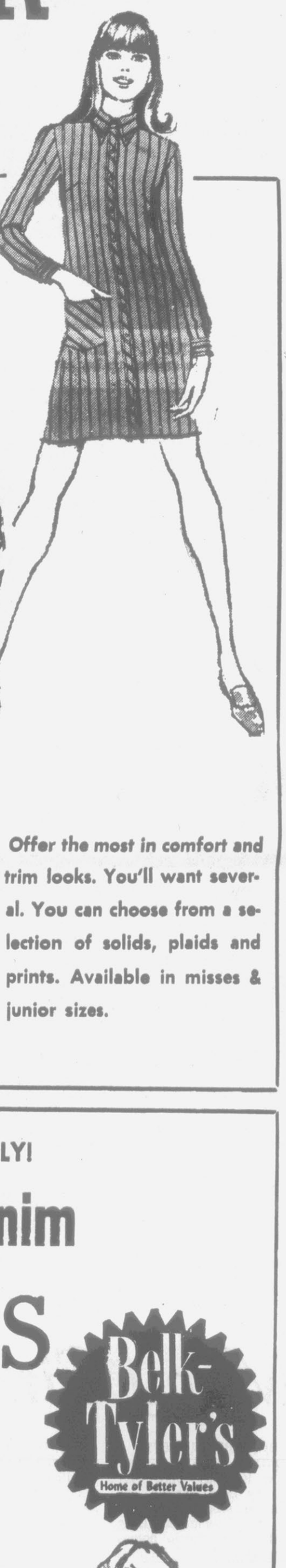
Belk-Tylers

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

STARTING TOMORROW AT 9:30 AM!

Saddle up . . . and head for Belk-Tyler's tomorrow for the start of our Sportswear Bonanza! Buys like these aren't found often so make sure you cash in on these extra special values. Shop Monday night til 9 pm. Remember at Belk-Tyler's you can just say "Charge It"!

SPORTSWEAR BONANZA!



Swim Suit SALE

12.00

Two Piece Boy Legs

These suits come in prints, stripes and checks. Besides boy leg 2 piecers we also have modified bikini styles. Sizes 5 to 15. Buy now and SAVE!

Special Purchase!

SHIRT SHIFTS

5.00 TO 8.00

- Long Sleeves
- Short Sleeves
- Sleeveless

Offer the most in comfort and trim looks. You'll want several. You can choose from a selection of solids, plaids and prints. Available in misses & junior sizes.

SPECIAL!

Short Sleeve Tapered

Body Shirts

2.93

- SIZES 32 - 38
- WHITE, BLUE, MAIZE MINT, PINK, ASST. PRINTS

Repeat of a Sellout!

Pantree Fully Lined

Print Shorts

3.80

- SIZES 5 - 15
- COMPARE AT 6.00
- LIBERTY PRINTS

Reduced For Clearance!

Group Of

SPORTSWEAR

1/3 to 1/2 off

- SUITS
- SEPARATES
- ENSEMBLES
- VALUES TO 30.00

SAVE NOW!

Spring

SKIRTS

5.80

VALUES TO $10.00

You'll want several of these in A-line, sheath and pleated styles. Choose from solids, checks or prints. Available in sizes 8 to 16.

THREE DAYS ONLY!

Stretch Denim SLACKS

REG. 4.00

2.80

- SIZES 8 - 18
- 10 COLORS
- 100% COTTON

Belk-Tyler's Home of Better Values

Just Arrived!

Walking Shorts

2.99

- SIZES 8 - 18
- SOLIDS, PLAIDS, PRINTS
- ASSORTED STYLES, FABRICS
- JAMAICA & BERMUDA LENGTHS

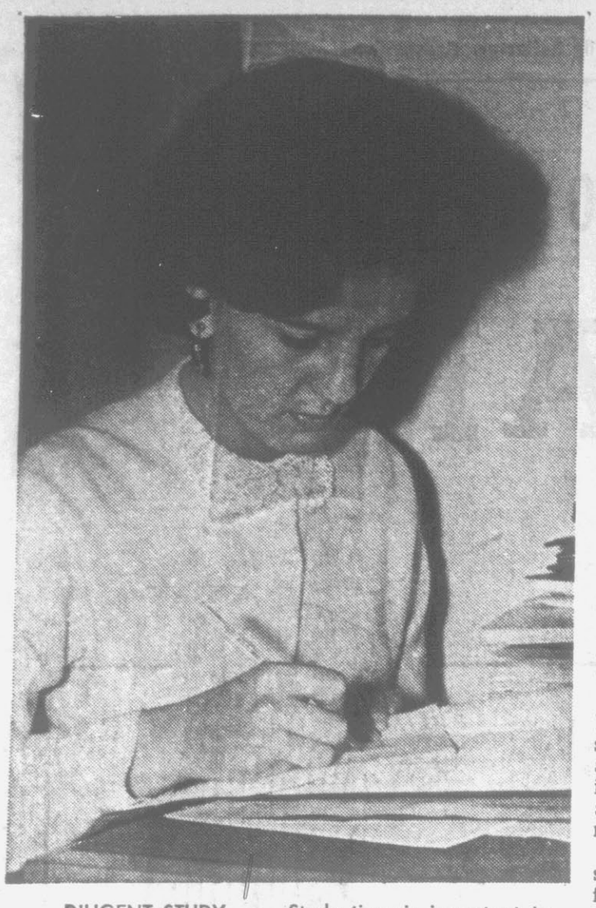
Closeout Special!

Old Salem SHIFTS

- Values To 15.00
- Sizes 8 - 16
- Solids, Plaids, Prints
- Short Sleeves & Sleeveless
- Cottons, Dac/Cot.

8.80

South American Student Tells Of Experiences



DILIGENT STUDY . . . Study time is important to Nancy. Here she catches up on her psychology.

WEARING HER NATIVE "PONCHO" . . . Nancy talks about some of the customs of her people.

SPANISH RECORDS . . . as a source of relaxation, Nancy often listens to her Spanish records that she brought from home.

By DONNA DIXON
Reflector Woman's Writer

"When I left my country, It was cold and snowing. After arriving in America, and I stepped off the plane in Miami, I didn't feel lonely. The sun met me. It was so warm and bright. Everything looked so warm and friendly that I wasn't afraid."

Thus began an extraordinary experience for Nancy Miriam Zambrana, junior of East Carolina University.

A native of Bolivia, Nancy arrived in America in November of 1964 as a foreign exchange student under a program sponsored by the Institute of International Education. In the fall of 1966, she was to enter East Carolina University.

Prior to her admittance to ECU as a sophomore, Nancy studied the English language at the University of Arizona in Tucson, Ariz. Nancy naturally spoke Spanish and she did not know a word of English.

With strains of Spanish music behind her, Nancy talked freely and easily of her experiences since she arrived in America.

"In Tucson, my roommate was a Japanese girl. This was really an experience. Neither of us could speak a language common to the other. Together, we learned to speak English."

"It was difficult to learn to speak English at first. Now—it seems so funny—I dream in English. My parents even talk to me in English and they cannot speak a word of it."

The daughter of Rosario Aramayo and Guillero Zambrana, Nancy graduated from Ururo High School in her home town, Ururo, Bolivia. After graduation she entered the University of Sucre in Bolivia and began studies in philosophy.

During her freshman year at Sucre, Nancy applied for a scholarship to attend a university in another country.

"Ever since I was little, I've wanted to study in a foreign country and learn a foreign language. Fortunately, I received the scholarship and came to America. I told my mother only three weeks before I was to leave. I knew she would be upset."

Humorous Incident

In recalling an amusing incident that happened to her when she first arrived in America, Nancy said, I'd never seen a water fountain before and was looking for a cup. When I didn't find a cup, I started looking for a button to the water fountain. When I finally found it and pushed it, the water flew right into my eyes. I didn't know where to expect the water to come."

A girl of rare courage, Nancy has not seen her parents or any of her relatives in three years. (Since she left Bolivia in 1964, she has not returned home.)

"The whole time I've been here, I've had to learn so many things. My mother told me, 'your future is yours—whatever you do now is up to you.' I know that if I can finish my education, it will make her so happy."

"When I go home, I know I won't be the same. Everything has changed, even me. The people of North Carolina have done so many things for me. It seems as if I am just at home. The people are so kind. I feel just like the university is my home; the teachers are my parents and the students are my brothers and sisters."

By the closing weeks of her sophomore year at ECU, Nancy had decided that she wanted to continue her education at ECU, but the Foreign Exchange Program scholarship was only for one year. Financial aid by interested faculty members and individuals and local church organizations made it possible for Nancy to remain at ECU this year, her junior year. Unless she receives financial aid for the 1968-1969 term, Nancy will have to return to Bolivia, due to the high expenses.

The oldest of six children, Nancy has four brothers, Marcos, 19, Willi, 11, Ramiro, five and Xavier, two and one sister, Mirtha, 13.

Of the family structure in Bolivia, Nancy remarked, "I am the oldest in my family. I always hear that the oldest have the greatest responsibility. In my country, the older children have to set the pattern or example. If the oldest does well, then the younger ones will too."

Adjustments

For a girl in a strange country, how did she adjust to a new way of life?

"The easiest thing for me in America was learning to love the American people. Of all America, the thing I like best is its people. America is great only because of its people.

"The hardest adjustment for me was learning how I should act in various social situations, especially dating."

"In my country, a Bolivian girl is very sentimental. She shows her feelings and will show a boy all the emotions that she has on the inside. All dating is done on a very formal basis and a boy never asks you to date him unless he is positive that he likes you. He never asks you for a date just to be dating."

"Everybody says South American people are romantic. They are in a way. South American boys make better boyfriends than Americans but I think Americans make better husbands."

"My people are more of a revolutionary type. They are concerned but they give physical demonstrations. Americans are more practical and they follow guidelines of discipline. This is one of the great things of the American people."

Hometown

In her hometown of Ururo, Nancy lives 16,000 feet above sea level. She describes the geography of Ururo, "With a population of 28,000, there are mountains everywhere. My home is surrounded by the majestic Andes Mountains. These look like a blue cherry pie with cream on top. Snow covers the top of the mountains year round."

Discussing the clothes and food of the Bolivians, Nancy commented, "Except for the Incas, my people wear clothes very much like Americans. The food is about the same but we do not have any canned or frozen fruit and vegetables. We buy fresh fruit or vegetables every day. We have many more vetetables than Americans. In Bolivia, you can buy 100 oranges for 30 cents. If there's anything I miss from home, it is lots of fruit or vegetables.

Nancy's hometown is basically a mining center with potatoes as the main crop. The industries of the town are small—soap, noodles, cookies, and nails.

The educational system of Bolivia is somewhat different than that of America. Children in Bolivia attend a primary school for six years and then high school for six years. According to Nancy, the universities are similar to European universities. Students entering a university are required to take an oral examination. The results and grades of the exam are made public. If a student passes the oral exam, then he takes a written exam.

Nancy's extracurricular activities at ECU include working in the library, and serving as president of the Cosmopolian Club.

She is a member of the Christian Youth Organization on campus and attends all concerts, plays and any activities on campus that she possibly can.

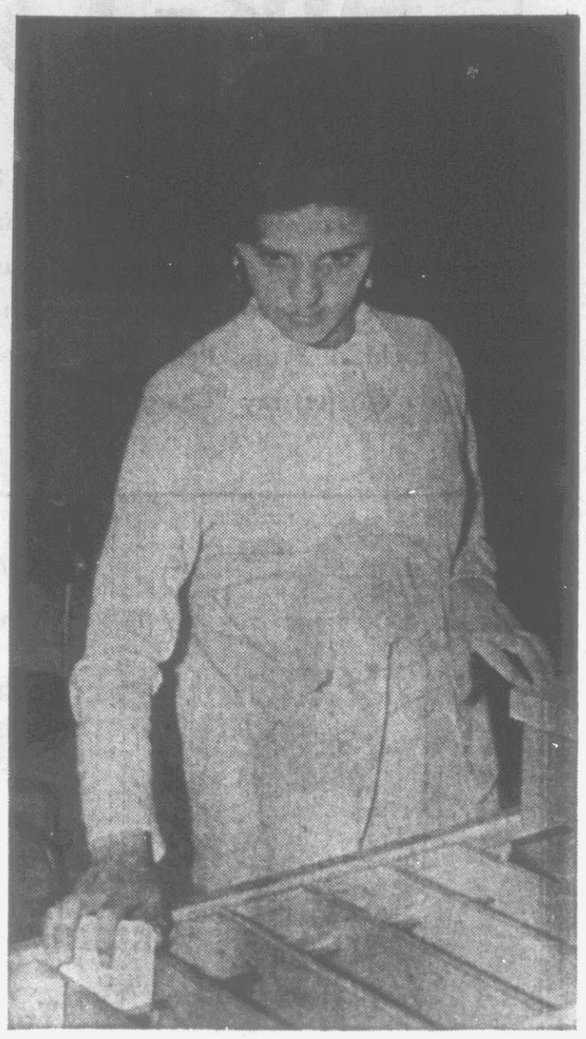
Nancy has lectured on her native country at Duke University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Chowan, to ECU organizations and numerous local civic and church organizations.

Hobbies

In talking about her hobbies, Nancy stressed, "Talking to other people is my favorite hobby. I love to write to people also. I average writing about 10 letters a week. I still write to some of my friends that I met in Arizona."

"I collect stamps, stones, shells or anything that people give to me. I enjoy writing in my diary. Reading books used to be a favorite, but now I don't have the time for it."

On weekends, Nancy often goes home with one of her friends. "They make me feel right at home," she observed.



WORKING AT THE DESK . . . Receiving call slips for books is one of Nancy's jobs while working in the reserve room at the ECU library.

Life in the dorm for Nancy is almost like a family life.

"Everyone of these girls seems like a sister to me. All have been so kind to me... I have yet to find someone that I didn't like or that didn't show me friendliness."

Future Plans

Nancy's future plans include finishing her education.

"I hope I can finish here at ECU and go home to help my people. All the younger people in my country need guidance. I know I am such a little individual but maybe with the help of God and the education that I have I will be able to help improve the educational conditions in my country."

"I really want to do as much as I can for my people. Someday I want to come back to America and work for my M. A. degree."

Speaking quietly with tones of sadness, in her voice, Nancy expressed herself concerning her stay in North Carolina and at ECU.

"When I walk on campus, every little stone has something for me. I will be so sad when I leave. Just thinking of it brings tears to my eyes. I will take with me, back to Bolivia, a luggage full of experience and memories."

"I am very thankful to all people in Greenville —they have all made it a home for me. When I leave, I will leave my heart. I'll always remember this experience as the best time of my life. I don't feel as a foreigner at all. Everywhere I go, there is a smiling face."

"I am most grateful to my teachers who have tried to understand my language prolem. All the staff of ECU has been so kind to me."

Pushing the dorm door open on her way to the library, and glancing at the bright sky which had changed from a bleak gray, Nancy exclaimed, "oh, this weather — it is crazy!"

With the Women

Many Girls From United States Marry English Noblemen

By NORMAN MOSS

LONDON (WNS) — If Jacqueline Kennedy were ever to marry Lord Harlech, she would be following a path from Philadelphia and Long Island to the stately homes and noble castles of England that has been carved out by many others before her.

There is a tradition of attraction between the blue-bloods of England and the beauties of America. Girls who have crossed the Atlantic to become the wives of British noblemen — dubbed "the pilgrim daughters" by author Hesketch Pearson — have settled naturally into the upper layers of British society, and have come to hold positions of power and influence.

In Victorian times, they were thought of as Cinderellas fortunate enough to have found Prince Charmings. In the eyes of Victorian England all Americans were frontiersmen, at most one step removed from a log cabin. These girls did not come from sculleries however, but from the mansions of America's wealthiest and most socially prominent families. Most were used to a life just as opulent as the one they were going into. Some were even wealthier than the men they married, and brought from America much - needed money to maintain the family's lordly position in Britain.

Of course, the most illustrious of all the pilgrim daughters, the one who made the most spectacular transatlantic alliance since General Pershing landed in France, is Bessie Wallis Warfield of Baltimore, now the Duchess of Windsor. The man who loved her had the highest rank there is, but he gave up the title of King Edward the Eighth to marry her.

Prince of Wales

In her background, she is no exception to the general rule. When she met the Prince of Wales, as he then was, she was married to Ernest Simpson, a wealthy American shipping broker who lived in London, and was already on visiting terms with many socially prominent families. She met the prince because they moved in the same social circles.

She has not, however, fitted snugly into British society as many other American wives have done. She has not been allowed to. As the twice divorced woman for whom the king gave up his throne, she was not acceptable to the royal family, and she was never given the formal courtesies that protocol assigns to a royal duchess, nor the title "Her Royal Highness." As a result, the duke refused to live in England and their home today is outside Paris.

Last year, the Duchess of Windsor visited Buckingham Palace for the first time.

With the Duke, she was entertained at tea by Queen Elizabeth. But this is as far as the queen will go. On the formal status of the woman her uncle married, she is as obdurate as her father was.

Other Americans in the past have been fortunate enough to enjoy all the honors that went with the title they acquired on marriage, and some have added additional luster to the family name.

None added more luster than the first of them all, who married her English lord in 1810. Everyone who studies the history of England knows about Holland House, the most splendid salon in Europe, where all the great men of the day dined, and where cabinets were made an unmade over after-dinner brandy. Not everyone realizes that Lady Holland, who presided over these gatherings with shrewdness and authority, was born Elizabeth Webster of Massachusetts.

Her domineering manner was well-known, and for years gave Englishmen a picture of marriage to an American woman as one in which the wife wears the pants. When Prime Minister Lord John Russell was asked once why Lord Holland had not been given a cabinet post that he seemed to deserve, he explained, "No man will serve in a cabinet with a person whose wife opens all his letters."

Winston Churchill

None contributed more to Britain than Jenny Jerome, the beautiful daughter of a New York financier, whose marriage at 19 to the younger son of the Duke of Malborough displeased the duke and duchess, for her family, though wealthy, was upstart by ducal standards. She became Lady Randolph Churchill, and the mother of a son they christened Winston.

The most extraordinary pilgrim daughter of recent times was Nancy, Viscountess Astor, a headstrong Virginia girl who married into the English branch of the famous Astor family, and became the first woman member of Parliament in 1920, no mean feat for a Virginian. She was a woman of strong opinions, fantastic energy and never-failing wit, and she remained so in her 70s, when I had the good fortune to meet her. A feminist of suffragette hue, she confirmed the caricature of domineering American wives. "I married beneath me," she once said. "All women do." This was not a polished and prepared witticism, but the kind of remark that peppered her conversation. When she died last year, the scene was much duller for her passing.

Today, the tradition of the pilgrim daughters continues, and you cannot probe far into the forests of the British nobility without encountering American branches on the family trees.

In some, there are several American branches. The Duke of Argyll, whose dukedom makes him, among other things, Admiral of the Western Isles and Keeper of the Great Seal of Scotland, has had an American mother and two American wives (out of four), including his present one.

Some American women acquired a title unexpectedly. Joan Tomes, a New Yorker, made news when she married Richard Baldwin in 1936, the prime minister's younger son. Then the prime minister retired and became an earl, and the title was passed on eventually to her husband, so that now she is Countess Baldwin of Bewdley.

Some pilgrim daughters seem to make it a habit. Helena Zimmerman of New York married the Duke of Manchester and became a duchess, then divorced him and married the Earl of Kintore. Now widowed in her 70s, she is the Dowager Countess of Kintore.

Bertrand Russell

Others have acquired their titles unwillingly. Bertrand Russell does not use his title of earl because he does not believe in inherited privilege, and when Edith Fitch, a teacher at New York's Barnard College, became his fourth wife in 1952, he had far more eminence as a philosopher and writer than he could ever have as an earl. When she followed him to prison on a one-week sentence for leading a ban-the-bomb civil disobedience campaign, she was distressed to find that fellow-prisoners insisted on calling her "Lady Russell."

I talked to three American women about the problems and pleasures of marrying into the British nobility, and acquiring the responsibilities of a family line and position. As might be expected, all come from the kind of social background that fitted them for the town-and-country life of the British nobility.

Lady Ogilvy, is the petite, dark-haired wife of Lord Davis George Core Patrick. Ogilvy, the heir to the earldom of Ogilvy. She comes from Newport, R. I., went to art school in New York, met Lord Ogilvy at an English friend's house when she was on vacation here, and married him in 1952. Her husband has taken the lordly high road to a business career. His title and connections have made him welcome as a director of several financial companies, and this keeps him working in London most of the year.

They have two homes, a house in London staffed by two Italian maids, and a castle on the edge of the Scottish highlands — Cortachy Castle — with several thousand acres but no year-round staff, where they entertain, shoot and fish. Lady Ogilvy has met the queen at shooting parties in Scotland, and she entertains the queen's friends.

"My life is not so different from the life of my friends back home who married bankers," she says. "I think people entertain more here. because they more often have their own houses, and it seems to be easier to get someone to come in to help. We go out to dinner parties, oh, say, twice a week on the average when we're in London."

Not Different

"For all this talk about the nobility, they're not different from other people. They work hard these days. They have a position to keep up, and this isn't always easy. What position? Well, a family, home, like ours, and usually people on the estate who are completely dependent on them. We have several dozen tenant farmers on ours. All this is a responsibility.'

The Countess of Perth, formerly Nancy Seymour Fink of New York City, also married into a noble Scottish family of ancient lineage, 37 years ago. The Earl of Perth, who has a large income from his family estates, is the First Commissioner of the Queen's Estates, which means that he heads the commission that handles Queen Elizabeth's financial affairs. The Earl and Countess of Perth have been the queen's guests at Buckingham Palace.

She says that after all these years in Britain, she forgets that she is American, but her accent still tells it. However, like any British woman of her class, she is more at home now in their house in the Scottish highlands than in their London apartment, and is at her ease in tweeds and a muffler, with rod and line at a Highland trout stream.

"Of course life's not so different here," she says. "I have friends in America who lead a life much like mine. London's damper, I think that's the main difference, whoever you're married to."

Coincidentally, her next-door neighbor in London is the Countess of Bessborough, formerly Mary Nunn of Philadelphia. She is related to the Drexlers and the Biddles, which makes her family the nearest thing that America has to an aristocracy. When she married the Earl of Bessborough in 1948, she says, she took to the life "like a duck to water."

The Earl of Bessborough is one of the modern-minded members of the nobility. He is a notable patron of the arts, and a director of the Chichester Thetres, an out-of-London theater that has become second only to the one at Stratford - on - Avon. Their friends are often in theatrical and artistic circles, though a close friend is Lord Thorneycroft, the former Conservative minister of defense.

Southern Beauty Queen Is Karate Expert, Too

By KATHRY GRAYBURN

COLUMBIA, S. C. (WNS)—Bib Branson, the first girl ever to use Karate to help win the "Miss America" preliminary, will soon begin intensive training for the South Carolina Pageant this coming July.

Bib, a student at the Fashion Institute of America in Atlanta, can break a one-and-a-half-inch cement block with a flick of her hand.

The petite beauty queen used Karate as her talent when she won the "Miss West Columbia-Cayce" (cq) beauty contest last April in her home town of Columbia. Since she had been taking Karate lessons for two years, it was only natural to Bib that she should put her "special talent" to good use.

As a student of fashion, Bib is learning about design, color, buying and merchandizing with a view to owning and operating a boutique after graduation.

She will drop out of school for the spring quarter, though, to perfect her routines and timing and to assemble her wardrobe for the July contest.

Brown Belt

Although Bib loves all athletics, she is very feminine and her diminutive size belies the fact that she has already earned the Brown Belt in Karate and is well on her way toward getting her Black Belt. While she has never had to use her skill in an emergency, Bib believes its wise for all women to take lessons in some method of self-defense.

This summer she will work in a dress shop during the daytime, putting to use the principals she has learned at the Fashion Institute. In the evenings she will be woman's instructor in a self-defense class at a Columbia Karate school.

SOUTH CAROLINA . . . beauty queen, Bib Branson, gets ready to break cement block with her hand. (WNS) photo)

"You don't have to break a concrete block with your hand," she admitted, "but if you can do this, it proves that you have enough power to be effective against an assailant."

While the beauty queen has no plans to marry any time soon, she has an Ideal Man in mind. "He must be intelligent, ambitious, very athletic and thoughtful," she stated. "His looks will not be important to me if he has these other qualities."

Oppose Consumer Legislation

By BOKARA LEGENDRE

NEW YORK (WNS)—When was the last time you checked to see how many ounces are in a large economy-size tube of toothpaste or read the fine print on an appliance guarantee? A great many American consumers are unaware of what they are buying most of the time. And there are two schools of thought about who's to blame.

The government believes legislation is necessary to insure that manufacturers adequately inform customers about their products. President Johnson articulated this view in his February 6th address to Congress on consumer legislation, declaring that "The government's role is to protect the consumer."

W. P. Gullander, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, expressed the view of the business community recently, saying, "Consumers should have the freedom to make their own decisions. Legislation takes the prerogative away, not from the manufacturer, but from the consumer."

Legislation representing some sweeping reforms in business practices is presently under consideration by Congress. The majority of the bills has been introduced by Sen. Magnusen of Washington, chairman of the Commerce Committee. They deal with door - to - door sales, unfair auto insurance, unsafe tires, radiation hazards, home improvement frauds, truth in lending, guarantees, warrantees and servicing, advertising and labeling, fair credit, electric power, and fish inspection. Some of these originated in the office of Special Presidential Advisor on Consumer Affairs, Betty Furness.

Door-To-Door Sales

A source of particular concern to the National Association of Manufacturers is the Door - to - Door Sales Act which provides that a consumer may reconsider and cancel a sale by notifying the tradesman before midnight of the business day following that on which the purchase was made. The seller is obliged to pick up the purchase and return the buyer's money within three business days. The purpose is obviously to protect the unsuspecting housewife from a "hard sell." Mr. Gullander says, however, that such legislation would "increase costs for reputable manufacturers to an impossible degree because of the enormous number of labor hours involved in taking products back and forth and consequently raise consumer prices."

In some cases, sufficient information is not immediately available to customers or it is presented in a rather complicated form. The proposed legislation would establish rules defining the presentation, packaging and labeling of products. Some effort has already been made in this direction as a voluntary measure on the part of industry supervised by the U. S. Standard Institute. Mr. Gullander reasons that "It is more effective to educate the consumers about what is generally available than to standardize each product."

Leaning forward in his high-backed leather swivel chair, he pulled out a fat pink pamphlet entitled "Tips." This handbook of consumer products and services lists available booklets on every conceivable subject of interest to the average housewife or, indeed, to the professional home economist. "We are distributing 'Tips' to professionals and teachers of economics to be used in educating high school children, members of women's clubs and consumers all over the United States," he explained.

Antifraud Legislation

"We should protect against fraud at the root cause," Mr. Gullander said, speaking of antifraud legislation. "Most legislation doesn't affect local dealers, but rather their suppliers, the large corporations. We have to solve the problems with the first line of combat, with the local dealers."

Salad dressing may be spread on sandwiches if you are freezing them ahead of time. Frozen mayonnaise has a tendency to separate.

Calendar Of Events

SUNDAY

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

3:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Exhibition opening of show by graduate students of School of Art, ECU, at Greenville Art Center

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

MONDAY

2:00 p.m. — The executive board of the Woman's Club will meet at the club bldg.

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

8:00 p.m. — Women of the First Presbyterian Church general meeting in the fellowship hall

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

TUESDAY

12 Noon — Mrs. William Johnson will be hostess to the Ex Libris Book Club

12:30 p.m.—Members of the Pickwick Book Club meet with Mrs. Earl Trevathan

12:30 p.m. — Mrs. John Drake will entertain the Thalian Book Club

12:30 p.m. — The Cosmos Book Club meets with Mrs. W. J. Davenport Jr.

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. D. Higgins will be hostess to the Semi Centi Book Club

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

3:00 p.m.—The Home Life Department of the Woman's Club meets with Mrs. Frank Brown

6:30 p.m.—Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa meets at Woman's Club Bldg.

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

3:00 p.m. — The Inglis Flecher Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. R. Forrest

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

8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Club

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

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

THURSDAY

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

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

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

6:30 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets in Community Bldg.

7:00 p.m. — Civitan Club meets

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

8:00 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet

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

SATURDAY

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

12:45 p.m. — Fine Arts luncheon, sponsored by the Greenville Woman's Club, will be held in the South Dining Hall, East Carolina University

SUNDAY

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

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

Losses Glasses, He Goes To Wrong Door

LIEGE, Belgium (WNS) — Mrs. Camille Vroos, 37, was digging in her garden when she saw her huband kissing their pretty neighbor at the front door of the house next door. Mrs. Vroos hit Mr. Vroos with her shovel and broke his leg. They have reconciled in the hospital. Camille explained that he had lost his glasses so had entered the wrong house and kissed the wrong woman.

His Letters Written By Her Mother

GENEVA, Switzerland (WNS) —George Mehli, who was introduced to his future bride through a marriage bureau and wooed her long distance by mail, called off the marriage during his honeymoon here. His bride confessed that her mother had written all the love letters which won Mehli's heart.

WE WILL BE

CLOSED

ALL DAY

TOMORROW–MON., APRIL 22

FRIENDLY BEAUTY SHOP

Niece Can Solve This Problem

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I don't know if I have a problem or not. My next door neighbor is a sweet young woman who comes over quite often as her husband frequently "works" nights and she doesn't like to be alone. I am a widow, and I love having her, so that's not the problem.

But the other day I visited my niece in a nearby town, and who should be her guest for the evening, but my neighbor's husband! He has seen me only when I'm throwing my trash out in the alley, so he didn't recognize me all dressed up with my "face" on.

Should I tell my niece about him? Should I tell his wife? Or should I approach the husband? Or should I just keep my nose in and my mouth shut?

WANTS TO KNOW

DEAR WANTS: Tell your niece that you "think" her friend is your neighbor's husband and let her take it from there.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been happily married for four years, altho thus far we have not been blessed with the children we both wanted right away.

After a year, I saw my physician, and he assured me that I was perfectly normal, and he could find no reason why I couldn't conceive. (He is a specialist in this field, and gave me all the tests.)

After another year, and no baby, more tests were made. My doctor's conclusions were the same, only this time he asked me to have my husband come in for similar tests.

Abby, when I suggested this, my husband hit the ceiling and said, "There is nothing wrong with me — I am man enough for any woman," etc. . . .

We are still childless, after four years, and my husband still refuses to see a doctor. I have tried to tell him that even if he were found to be sterile, it wouldn't reflect on his so-called "manhood," but that hasn't helped. Have you any suggestions as to how I can get him to change his mind about seeing a doctor?

STILL HOPING

DEAR STILL: You probably can't, and any urging you may do in that direction will only toughen his resistance. Get someone else to talk to him — preferably a medically trained person.

DEAR ABBY: I had to laugh at that letter from the husband who complained because over the years he'd bought his wife so many beautiful sheer nightgowns but she just kept them in their original boxes and wore old faded flannel ones instead.

I have been wearing gorgeous sheer, sexy nighties for years (I buy them myself) and when a friend complained to my husband recently because HIS wife wore nothing but flannel pajamas to bed, I mentioned what I wore, and my husband said, "Yeah, that's why she has so many colds."

NUFF SAID IN PITTSBURGH

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BETTS:" If you really want to "test" your love, go! "Absence is to love what wind is to fire; it extinguishes the little and kindles the big." (Rabutin)

ANNOUNCEMENT

Cox Floral Service now has a complete line of Chase Thermographers Invitations and Announcements, Matches, Napkins, Informals, etc. Ask to see our catalog.

On orders of 100 or more, one free invitation printed in gold and framed in gold.

COX FLORAL SERVICE

117 W. 4th Street

ONLY

Blount-Harvey

GIVES YOU...

PPPF

★Perfection Protection for your Precious Furs...

Rush your furs to storage now! Let our furriers look them over with an eagle eye and give you a report on any reconditioning needed. Storage and proper cleaning and glazing will add years to the life of your furs.

Only a PROFESSIONAL protects your precious furs.

Blount-Harvey

WHERE YOU BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

Where Else . . .

But at Belk-Tyler's . . .

CAN YOU FIND . . .

All These Great Fashion Names?

Our sportswear buyers shop the market continuously to be sure our selection is complete . . . They take great pride in the fact that our selection of sportswear name brands is by far the most complete in Eastern North Carolina! We invite you to come in . . . browse around . . . and be our special guest in this exciting department! We're sure you will be pleased at the fine selection offered in fashion brand names . . . and we're especially proud of our great summer collection! By the way we invite your comments and suggestions . . . after all we buy to please you. Come in today and shop Eastern Carolina's most complete sportswear department.

★ BOBBIE BROOKS
★ COLLEGE TOWN
★ CATALINA
★ JANTZEN
★ PERSONAL
★ COS COB
★ PEPPERTREE
★ DAVID FERGUSON
★ JUDY BOND
★ ROSE MARIE REID
★ JUNIOR HOUSE
★ BEACH PARTY
★ AILEEN PENNINTON
★ EVAN PICONE
★ DUNE DECK
★ IN, INC.
★ STRAWBERRY PATCH
★ DONATH
★ COUNTRY SHIRT
★ CENTURY
★ DEVON
★ CHEQUERS
★ FAIRFIELD
★ WRANGLER
★ NEW ERA
★ FOUR CORNERS
★ PEERLESS
★ RUSS TOGS
★ OLD SALEM
★ RED ROBIN
★ WHITE STAG

Belk-Tyler's

Home of Better Values

Kettlecloth has proven to be one of the finest fabrics in America. So Piedmont naturally insisted on offering you the finest selection.

You probably sew because you want the latest in fashion. Chances are you want a custom fit without having to rely on general sizes off the rack.

For this reason Piedmont doesn't want to limit your selection. We feel that you want the latest in smart fabric fashion. That's why when Kettlecloth proved to be such a quality fabric, we went all out to bring you the formost in selection. After all with customers like ours and a fabric like Kettlecloth, we've got a winner!

Kettlecloth by Concord . . . a durable blend of 50% Fortrel and 50% Cotton. Its distinctive texture allows this fabric to adapt delightfully to both dress and sportswear. Ideal for sheaths, shifts, suits, slacks, shorts and all fashion garments. Machine washable. Come see this exciting fabric in all its 60 combinations and patterns. 1.98 per yard.

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9 AM TO 6 PM

Piedmont Fabrics

THE SOUTH'S FASTEST GROWING QUALITY FABRIC CENTER

3010 E. 10th ST. EXTENSION

Summer Weddings Planned By Brides-Elect

MISS PATTIE MARLENE SMITH . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Smith of Ayden, who announce her engagement to Arden Stroud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Stroud of Ayden. The wedding will take place July 13.

MISS MARY JOYCE PARRISH . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Floyd Parris Sr. of Raleigh, who announce her engagement to Herbert Franklin Steinbeck Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Franklin Steinbeck Sr. of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 30.

MISS MARTHA HARRIETTE POPE . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herbert Pope of Robersonville, who announce her engagement to George Tyler Crowder Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tyler Crowder of Marietta, Ga. The wedding will take place in August.

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

A former Greenville resident, Jean Veazey will wed Robert Armstrong Jr. on June 1. Now living in Washington, Jean and Robert will speak their vows in St. Peters' Episcopal Church.

Jean attended St. Margaret's School, Tappahannock, Va., and is a graduate of Peace College, Raleigh. She also attended East Carolina University.

Robert attended the University of North Carolina and is now attending Wake Forest University. He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

—:—

An August wedding is being planned by Martha Pope of Robersonville and George Crowder Jr. of Marietta, Ga.

Martha is a graduate of St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, and is a senior at the University of Georgia. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Phi Kappa literary society.

George is a graduate of the University of Georgia, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity and Pi Sigma Epsilon marketing fraternity. He is employed at Rich's Inc., Atlanta, Ga., and is on the President's Council of the State Chamber of Commerce.

—:—

Freshman Commissioner is the newly earned title of 18 first-year girls at Coker College, Hartsville, S. C.

Miss Elaine Stroud of Ayden has been named one of the 18 girls. Elected by the college Student Council each spring, commissioners are a selection of outstanding freshman girls nominated by their classmates and the retiring commissioners.

The electees play the role of "big sisters" as sophomores—greeting, guiding and advising the freshmen who succeed them as "little sisters."

To be named a freshman commissioner is one of the top honors open to Coker first-year girls. Selection is based on such factors as attractiveness of personality, willingness to serve and competence as advisers.

Elaine, Anne Goldfinch and Tonsie McAden will represent the Freshman class on the student government social board.

Will Angela's Wish For Life Be Granted?

By AP Newsfeatures

Scientists work long hours at their microscopes and test tubes to lengthen the life of little *Angela M. of Augusta, Ga., while others actually give of* their life's blood to keep the 4-year-old child alive.

At least that's true in a manner of speaking, because one can describe Angela as a symbol of the estimated 25,000 children and young adults in the United States who are believed to have the hereditary birth defect of the blood known as thalassemia major or Cooley's anemia.

Victims of thalassemia major tend to die in their first or second decade. Their red blood cells last only one-third to one-half the normal length of time. Up to a point, victims can be kept alive by repeated massive blood transfusions. For example, Angela has received 78 transfusions for a total of 60 pints of blood since her treatment began at the age of 4 months. Other patients have had fresh blood supplied up to 1,000 times. Even so, the young sufferers are vulnerable to infections and often what begins as a mild cold turns into fatal pneumonia.

Angela attends a special kindergarten class conducted by the Medical College of Georgia where she is also a patient at its March of Dimes-supported Birth Defects Center.

About every two or three weeks, while she is at kindergarten play, the doctors approach with their needles, bottles of blood, bandages and other equipment. Now the pretty luminous-eyed child takes it all in stride, although transfusion time used to mean fears, tantrums and outcries.

Angela's attractive young parents are East Indians who came to Augusta from New Delhi. The father, an Oxford-trained biochemist on the faculty of the medical college, did not learn that both he and his wife were carriers of the lethal disease until she was several months pregnant with Angela. She had previously given birth to two normal children.

When both parents are carriers, the odds are 1 in 4 with each birth that the infant will inherit the disease.

Angela's mother tried to obtain a legal abortion but permission was refused. As it happened, Angela was born with the major defect. She is not only a victim of the disease, but also a carrier. If eventually she marries a non-carrier, all of her children will be carriers of thalassemia major. If she unwittingly marries a carrier, the odds are 1 in 2 at each birth that the child will inherit the disease.

Dr. Dorothy A. Hahn, codirector of the Augusta birth defects center and an assistant professor of medicine at the college, says that Angela "knows that she is quite different from her normal brother and sister, and she knows that something may happen to her. However, she's a brave child. She is no longer afraid of us doctors in our frightening white coats. She has come along to the point where she even gives blood transfusions to her dolls."

Angela's mother speaks frankly of her child's sometimes disturbing questions:

"Only last week she asked her father, 'Am I going to live or die?' In turn he said, 'Child if you want to live, you will live.' I think that was a beautiful answer, full of wisdom. Angela told her father she very much wished to live."

Dr. Harold Fink, chairman of the laboratory services of Coney Island Hospital, New York City, and a leading authority on thalassemia, says:

"Research is proceeding in several directions. Today we bring along some of these patients into their 30s. This was not possible a few years ago. In another 10 to 25 years, who knows? By transplanting hemoglobin-producing bone marrow, perhaps by other techniques now only hypothetical, we might just be able to grant Angela's wish for life. But let no one think we have time to waste."

Wheeling Around Europe In Chairs

GENEVA, Switzerland (WNS) —Anne Robert, 21, and Louise Joxe, 23, are perfectly healthy but they are touring Europe in two wheel chairs. "I discovered that this is the most comfortable way to travel after my auto accident," explained Anne. "Besides, wolves don't bother girls in wheel chairs, and nice people can't do enought to help them. We even get invited into most places free."

Prize Pet Selects Her Winning Numbers

MILAN, Italy (WNS) —Giulletta Savio, 37, played the football polls for 10 years without receiving a prize. This year she changed her tactics and has won three prizes. Her method: She adopted a stray dog as a pet, numbers the dog biscuits that she feeds him and bets on the numbers that he selects first.

Inventor Brightens Hospital

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Nobody had seen a smile on her face in six months. Little Joan, 3 years old, was in the hospital for X-ray treatment for cancer. One day the nurse pinned a Hero Medal on her hospital gown. For the first time, the little girl broke into a smile.

The Hero Medal is just one of the inventions of Sidney Weiss, 68, Flushing a senior volunteer at The Long Island Jewish Hospital in New Hyde Park. Weiss retired from his electrical business nine years ago after a heart attack and started a new career as ex-officio hospital inventor.

An S.O.S. from any department in the hospital will put Weiss' inventive brain into gear. Zelma, suffering from a rare debilitating disease, could not lift her arms to hold a telephone. Weiss devised a telephone holder that keeps the phone at ear level. Zelma now has a full-time job in a telephone answering service.

Weiss has completed more than 13 inventions to help handicapped patients or to make his work in Diversional Therapy more efficient. Among his inventions are a noiseless punching bag, a bandage rewinder, a leather puncher operated by leverage, a motorized thread winder and hinged metal patterns used for making stuffed animals.

SUNNY SMILING EYES. Like sunflowers, brink their beauty to bloom by brushing Yellow Frost Eye Shadow over your entire eyelid. Let Luminous Brown Brush-On Eye Shadow deepen your eyes and make them appear larger by shading the crease above your eyelid and onto the browbone. Natural eyes look prettiest this Spring, so use just a touch of Brown or Platinum Brown Eyeliner. Apply the eyeliner in a slender line just above your lashes.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO

216 E. 5th ST. GREENVILLE

Brody's DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

Don't take chances on fire, theft, moths, heat.

Why gamble with your precious fur? See us for:

- Modern Spacious Vaults Temperature and humidity are carefully controlled
- NU-GLO Revitalizing Hygienic cleaning and glazing, and lustre restored
- Fur Repairing Estimate and advice before any work is done
- Remodeling Superb re-styling by fur fashion experts

Brody's DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

INTRODUCING A Gift of Love FOR Mother

by Van Dell

A beautiful pin with a birthstone for each member of the family. She will cherish it forever.

For Only $12.50

Jewel Box

410 Evans St. 758-2189 Greenville

KINSTON — WILSON

ROCKY MOUNT — TARBORO

OVER 100 STORES

Brody's DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

The going-est dress with mini-est packing space! And it's easy-living all the way—the lean lines, the move-ease back, the Triple Rich Ciella®—Sacony's own full-bodied Arnel® triacetetate. Simply the most sudsable, drip-dryable, literally un-wrinklable fabric. Smashing hues—Blue Bell, Tropic Turq, Orange, Slicker Yellow, Go-Green, Navy, Brown, White. 8 to 20.

$16.00

This, pared to a beautiful body... uncluttered and very authoritative. Textured acetate ottoman knit is what it is, and in the manner of Sacony—there's no-ease built right in. If you're off to somewhere wonderful, take this ribbing... and take more Saconys in a whole array of fabrics and colors. We've got 'em all! Sizes 6 to 16.

$26.00

Sacony For Pack Age people.

as seen in Glamour

Brody's DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

Princess Grace Brings Back Turn-Of-The Century Elegance

By YVETTE DE LA FONTAINE

MONTE CARLO (WNS) — Mini - skirts, easy - on shifts, rigid clothes and all descendants of the Courreges look took a bad beating at the turn - of - the - century ball at Monte Carlo.

At the sumptuous, redecorated Salon de l'Europe of the casino, the polka seemed more pleasant than the frug, a liting waltz tempo sounded more joyous than at hrobbing sexy beat—and more danceable. And 500o f the smart and the rich, partying in 1900-style costumes proved that a fine and curving waistline is worth more than two yards of exposed legs.

The men, too, were more dashing and more appealing in their fitted clothes in rich fabrics and in their pasted-on curled moustaches than they are in clothes of today. Princess Grace was infinitely more beautiful in her billowing, black - net, 1900-style gown embroidered in gold, and her aigrette spiked hairdo than she is in the loveliest of modern clothes.

"A woman's knee must have been a thrilling thing in those days," I overheard Prince Rainier remark to Jacques Chazot as the handsome French man - about - town led Princess Grace from the dance floor and returned her to her waiting mate. Chazot had just given the princess a strenuous workout on the dance floor in a lovely, lively polka, with all eyes in the room fastened on the handsome pair.

"Why don't we dress like this nowadays?" the guests asked each other.

Too Much Trouble

"I guess because it's too much trouble," we all sheepishly answered each other. Though we have so many time - savers, we just don't have the time. This century started in beauty, but in its second half, the aim is convenience and comfort. If a knee is no longer thrilling, at least it is easily accessible. And if your clothes don't make you pretty, they'll at least get you noticed.

But Princess Grace is opposed to all that, including everything from mini - modes to clanking clothes to plastic pants. The princess thinks we should be ladylike and gracious and feminine, and that men should be gallant. Her grand balls at Monte Carlo are always romantic, generally set in a former romantic period. Last year's ball, marking Monaco's 100th birthday, was set in the 1870 period, with decor and costumes and music to fit. This year it was the year 1900, even down to the ultra - rich recipes used for the buffet supper.

Today, Monte Carlo seems to be the last place where one can find old - time elegance, old - time gallantry, old - style charm and old - world service. Besides that, it has a spirit of its own to which its American princess has contributed a great deal.

Now that the prince and princess have won out over the richer - than - they Aristotle Onassis, and have regained control of the important Societe des Bains de Mer, which in turn controls all pleasures in the principality, they want to make sure that those pleasures are for everybody. Onassis wanted them kept just for the ultra - rich, the chosen few.

Smile-Girl Winner Discovers Jogging For A Trim Figure

By CATHERINE BREWSTER

NEW YORK (WNS) — When we met Kathy Caselton she was knee-deep in flowers at the Kodak exhibit for the International Flower Show in New York. It was still wintry outdoors, but spring had come inside the huge Coliseum, where the Flower Show exhibits were in the process of being set up for that amazing annual display of gardens.

Not the least bright aspect of the place was Kathy's smile, which even hot lights and patient posing couldn't dim. After all, she had won the title of Kodak's Most Photogenic Smile Girl over 35,000 other contestants, and the attention went with the title.

"I'm in pretty good shape for this," said Kathy cheerfully, after the photo session was done. "I jog."

Jog? That's right. It's what runners and prize fighters do on roads in the early morning, and it's growing in popularity with lots of just ordinary people.

Jogging Center

"I go to the University of Oregon, in Eugene, Ore., and that happens to be the jogging center of the whole country. When I first arrived there and saw whole groups of gray-haired professors jogging around the track, I couldn't believe it. It looked easy, so I tried it. There was a professor of about 65 out at the same time. Soon I was puffing, but not he!"

Kathy has a very busy schedule with studies, her own photo hobby and part-time work as a model, but she found that jogging took little extra time. She does a few turns around the sorority house each morning, also joins the other girls for special exercises in front of the house TV.

Although she has been a camera bug since the fourth grade, Kathy found that modeling was a different matter from being behind the camera.

"I started with a fear of the camera, which ruins the expression. Then I discovered that there is so much to think of I forgot the camera. A so-called natural expression really isn't natural at all.

"For instance, I had to relearn smiling, so as not to squinch up my eyes. I had to learn where my chin height was best, and just where to turn the face so its planes would look best and the nose wouldn't flatten out."

Besides her bright eyes and smile, Kathy has one striking feature, a cleft chin, which she used to think was a defect.

Family Thing

"It's a family thing. I never was reconciled to it until photographer said it was the thing that gave my face character."

Kathy's experiences with the Kodak contest have kept her smiling from the time of the trip to Hawaii where the finals were held. So far, she has visited Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, Rochester and San Francisco, mostly to attend photography conventions.

"In Portland, Ore., which is my home town, I had the funny experience of living in a hotel when I was only five minutes from my house. I've had to turn down some trips, because I do have to go to college! No, I don't plan to go into modeling as a career. I'm in sociology, with a specialization in public affairs, and I'm going to take an M. A."

Kathy is very much the young woman of today, who doesn't even dream that glamour and intelligence should be enemies. She watches her weight, wears false eyelashes as a matter of course, regards modeling as "great part-time work."

"After New York I go home to take term finals, but I'll be doing more traveling on weekends and on vacations. A contest win is a great way to see the country!"

Marriage Announced

MRS. WILLARD PAUL CORNWELL JR . . . is the former Joan Tripp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Tripp of Rt. 2, Ayden, whose marriage to SN Cornwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cornwell of Cleveland, Tenn., took place April 11.

Couple Has A Fined Romance

LONDON (WNS) — Rita Wood 16, could not get her mother's permission to marry Raymond Painter, 22, so the couple bought an old car for $96 and tried to elope to Gretna Green. Mrs. Wood called the police who stopped the car en route and fined Painter $84 for carrying no automobile insurance. When she heard about the fine, Rita's mother felt so sorry for the young man that she agreed to let him marry her daughter after all. Furthermore, she will pay the expenses of the April wedding.

Light Up Your Own Art By Using Imagination

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Newspaper scraps, a balloon and starch may put a new kind of light in your life. The lamp that evolves from your do-it-yourself efforts can be made to resemble the new ball lights or cut to look like a hanging Tiffany shade, 1968 model.

If you want a hanging lamp, you'll need a hanging light cord. The ball-on-pedestal type lamps require a small fixture that may be hidden by a base. An old short-base lamp may be good for this.

Papier-mache paste is made by mixing a cup of cold water and a cup of instant laundry starch.

Here's how you go about it:

Round shade—Blow up a balloon. Tie it. Set it in a box or tape it in place so that it won't slide as you work on it. Tear newspaper into small pieces and coat the bits with the starch paste, covering the entire balloon with paper scraps, overlapping pieces for strength. Two or three layers are needed for a strong shade. Added strength may be provided by making the first layer out of scraps of rice paper that you can find in craft and hobby shops.

Let the shade dry overnight. When it seems to be thoroughly dry, pierce the balloon or simply open it. Gradually, let the air escape and pull the balloon carefully away from the shade. If there isn't enough room to slip a light fixture through the opening left by the balloon, make it larger. Be sure a bulb has plenty of room so that it is not touching the sides of your shade.

Round shade base: Take an old low lamp base and enclose it, making a box-shaped pedestal of wood. Your light ball can then be pasted directly over the bulb and fastened to the pedestal.

Tiffany shade—Blow up balloon as above, putting a chalk line around the length you desire. Layer rice paper and colored tissue above it, using various colored tissue scraps to make flower petals or other patterns. To hang this shade, make a small hole on top and hang a light cord through it. Tape cord to top of the shade when it has been adjusted to the right length. Ask someone to attach the light fixture.

String ball—This can be a very pretty hanging light with its see-through effects. Soak cord in starch solution and wrap it around and around a balloon, criss-crossing it to form a pretty pattern. Leave one end uncovered so that a light fixture can be slipped through after balloon is removed.

All sorts of effects may be achieved with this basic idea. You can go pop, psychedelic, traditional. Put your imagination to work and you may be surprised at your own ingenuity.

SPECIAL THREE-DAY TOUR
Williamsburg, Jamestown, Yorktown, Va.
Carter's Grove James River Plantation
May 3-5
Write P.O. Box 3383 or Call JA 3-3934
BULLOCK TOURS
KINSTON, N. C. 28501

On The Young Side

By BECKY WHITE

Climaxing this coming week at Rose High School will be the big plans for next weekend as students prepare for junior-senior.

The prom, to be held at the Moose Lodge from 8:00-12:00, will begin the train of events Friday night, April 26. Students in formal attire will dance to the music of the Dynamics from Charlotte surrounded by the atmosphere "On Broadway." Money left over from admission charge per couple will be asked by seniors to purchase the class gift. Mr. Collins from WNCT will take pictures for the couples.

Students and teachers are working hard on various committees planning the dance. Overall chairman include Mrs. Christine Gavtt assisted by senior David Hahn. Planning and preparing the decorations are Mrs. Virginia Read and Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher assisted by seniors Nelda Boswell and Chris Kares and juniors Fig Sugg and Mitzi Congleton.

Mrs. Alice Craighead, Russ Cotton and Mrs. Emily Riley assisted by seniors Mike Aldridge and Margaret Scales and juniors Frank Longino, and Rebecca Ashley worked to clear up the band. The food committee consists of Miss Deanie Boone Haskett, Mrs. Roberta Allen, junior Elaine Fleming and senior Dru-Ellen Crawford.

Mrs. Clara Carr assisted by senior Kenneth Langley and junior Lou Wilkerson are compiling and delivering invitations. Nelson Best and C. B. West will work with senior Ronnie Tyndall and junior Fred Irons to take charge of the grounds and parking.

Of course the dance is only the beginning. Students also have big plans for the beach weekend. Several houseparties are being planned from every class. Some students will go to the beach immediately after the dance. The others plan to leave bright and early Saturday morning. They will all return Sunday night.

Girl's State Delegate

Rising senior Debby Clarke recently received a big honor as she was chosen to attend the 1968 session of Girl's State this summer. She is the daughter of Mrs. Tempe Clarke of 305 Meade St. and is by no means an inactive student.

She is currently treasurer of the Future Homemakers of America and a member of the Future Teachers of America in addition to the Chess Club and the Teen Dems. She is also active in Speech and Dramatics being a member of the Green Roomers and rated second highest in magazine sales in her class.

An active member of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, Debby is a member of the choir and a UCYM representative. She has served as a delegate to the United Nations in Washington, D. C., for a study tour and as a pagette in the North Carolina Legislature.

She is currently a planning board member for the Girl Scouts.

Chosen by the American Legion Auxiliary, Greenville Unit No. 39, she is one of 300 girls in North Carolina to attend.

Quite a few girls are rather nervous this weekend as they prepare for cheerleading tryouts to be held Monday and Tuesday. Junior varsity tryouts are tomorrow while varsity tryouts are Tuesday.

Rose high students attended a dance sponsored by the teen age club last night. The Esquires provided music for the occasion.

A large kitchen salt shaker makes a good flour duster for cake pans, meat and fish. It is less messy and doesn't waste flour.

They Don't Practice What They Preach

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"It's easy to figure why adults don't want you to do certain things," said a youngster lightly. "They just don't want you to grow up to be like them."

Other teen-agers who were listening agreed and then made some interesting remarks about their "growing problems."

"They ask you to follow good examples, and then they cheat," said an energetic sweet sixteener. "I saw my father's friend pick up a newspaper at the station, put down five cents and pick up a quarter."

"How about the movies?" volunteered another. "They want you to stay 12 until you are 6 feet tall to escape paying adult prices."

When it comes to sex, parents are always preaching that you should maintain proper decorum they pointed out.

"My father is always preaching how to be a lady but you should listen to him and my uncle when they are planning an ad campaign. "What we need is more sex appeal in the ads'—it is all I ever hear," said one girl.

"And my father complains if I wear dresses above my knees, but you should see the horrible magazines that he brings home, and the weird, creepy girls in them. They wouldn't publish those magazines if adults didn't buy them."

Another girl commented: "That's what I told my mother. She went into a tizzy one day because she read that some kids were trapping animals in their backyard and selling them to furriers. I told her if she didn't want animals trapped, she should give up wearing fur coats."

"My father is the most charitable man in the world—he gives to everybody but he always feels he must try to get a parking ticket fixed. He keeps saying it is a matter of principal but I always have the feeling that he secretly enjoys getting away with something or the special privilege of something," said the one boy in the crowd.

"The way I figure," he added, "our generation is far more honest than theirs. The trouble is that when we want to protest something in honest fashion we get loud and noisy. Our parents did it another way, I guess."

The kids exonerate their parents because they feel that their parents are victims of their own parents and have become creatures of habit.

"But it isn't going to happen to us . . . I don't think . . . we can't teach our parents new tricks . . . but our generation can pioneer . . . we'll make mistakes but we'll learn . . . at least we can provide the right answers for our own children . . . we hope . . ."

CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS
Diener's Bakery
615 Dickinson Avenue

Announcing
We are now accepting applications for our
SUMMER AND FALL CLASSES
We invite you to come by or call at your convenience.
Mitchell's Hair Styling Academy
PITT PLAZA PHONE 756-3060

Shop The Exclusive 200's
EAST FIFTH STREET
GREENVILLE'S FINEST SHOPPING AREA

201 EAST FIFTH	The Campus Corner
202 EAST FIFTH	The Clothes Horse
203 EAST FIFTH	The Snooty Fox
206 EAST FIFTH	Proctor's Ltd.
222 EAST FIFTH	The College Shop and The Pappagallo Gallery

At UNC At Greensboro

'Object Constancy' Research

By NANCY J. PERRIELLO
UNC-G News Bureau

GREENSBORO — Why is man capable of recognizing a chair as a chair when it is upside down or lying on its side instead of standing upright on its four legs?

Would a squirrel recognize a square hickory nut?

Such questions have led to the research being conducted by Dr. Ernest A. Lumsden, Jr., assistant professor of psychology at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Dr. Lumsden is attempting to trace the evolution of the phenomenon known as "object constancy" which enables man and some animals to identify an object, even though it is seen from various visual angles at different times.

He is now testing hedgehogs, pigeons, rats, squirrels and monkeys. Eventually he will gather human data by testing children between the ages of three and seven.

Discussing the utility of object constancy, Dr. Lumsden said, "Without such an ability we would have to relearn the same objects over and over again simply because we were viewing it from a different exposure."

Dr. Lumsden said that depth perception underlies the phenomenon of object constancy. He explained that depth perception probably evolved most rapidly at a point in evolution when primitive mammals started living or foraging in the trees.

"The requirement of jumping from limb to limb gave an obvious selective advantage to those individual animals having better depth perception. It made it more likely that these individuals would live to reproduce offspring of similar superior depth perception. Those animals whose perception was inadequate to the task would not be as likely to live to reproduce their kind."

Human beings have developed a complex system of perceptual abilities, according to Dr. Lumsden. "The human system is a gradual development of a more and more complex system which can be modified to adapt to various situations. This is made possible by our prolonged childhood, which is longer than any other mammal. Such dependency ties up the mother longer, but allows for the development of a more complex system before the individual is on his own," he explained.

"There is fairly good evidence that many lower animals are born with an excellent ability to perceive depth, but it seems that animals that are born with such well-developed perceptual abilities are very limited in the degree to which they can ever learn to adjust to altered perceptual situations."

The hedgehogs, pigeons, squirels, rats and monkeys which Dr. Lumsden has been testing each represents a different level of evolution. They have been trained to respond at a fairly steady rate to a particular object. They are taught not to respond to objects of a different shape. When this is learned, he presents the first object to the animal at different angles. If the animals respond to the new angles at the same rate as they did to the familiar view, then Dr. Lumsden infers that they recognize the object.

In a later study involving children, the subjects will be exposed briefly to an irregularly-shaped object and asked to identify it as it appears at the same or different angle in brief presentations along with other objects of the same height and volume. Kenneth Kling, a graduate student from Baton Rouge, La., will assist in this aspect of the study.

Dr. Lumsden has been assisted in the research by graduate students William Sternbergh of Charlotte and Gerald Kell of Asheville, as well as Barbara Thomas, a senior from Greensboro. He has been consulting with Dr. William Hall, a physiological psychologist at Duke University.

Dr. Lumsden said that the idea for his animal study began when he was studying for his Ph.D. degree at Duke University with Dr. Norman Guttman in 1963. It was then that they began to work with object constancy in pigeons. In the summer of 1965, he worked with Dr. Charles Butter of the University of Michigan while he studied the rhesus monkey.

His work has been supported with grants from the National Science Foundation, the graduate research council at UNC-G, and the National Institute of Mental Health.

Dr. Lumsden said that the techniques and methods used in his study of object constancy have been applied to the teaching of mentally defective human beings. "Through successive steps, we can teach mental defectives to discriminate between words, situations, and circumstances," he said. The technique was orginally developed by Dr. B. F. Skinner of Harvard University.

"Subjects who can't even understand the verbal instructions that would be required to direct such mental activity can learn to make distinctions between words and perceptual situations when this technique is employed. Generally speaking, this procedure consists of gradually increasing the similarity of the stimuli being discriminated while continuing to reward the subject when he responds to the differences between them." He pointed out that this is the technique behind the teaching machines used in some educational situations today.

Dr. Lumsden is utilizing the technique as a means of communicating with animals in a study which is motivated by what he describes as a desire for "knowledge for knowledge's sake."

Britain's First Secretary Now Most Powerful Woman

LONDON (UPI) — Barbara Castle's father taught her that money isn't everything, so she never gave much thought to building a fortune.

But from her student days at Oxford she has had "a great compulsion toward politics" and this has carried her to the British cabinet as First Secretary of State for Employment and Productivity.

It is the most powerful political post any woman ever has held in Britain.

Mrs. Castle's elevation by Prime Minister Harold Wilson this month to sixth in rank in his cabinet moves her into the inner circles of power in Whitehall, a precinct into which no woman has ventured before. And, further, Wilson paid her a singular tribute by creating the new post from two previously always held by men—the ministers of labor and of economic affairs.

Often Wept

She once said of herself that in her teens "I often wept my heart out because I wasn't a raving beauty . . . I used to take one look in the glass, cast myself on the bed, and burst into tears."

If she has never been a "raving beauty" Mrs. Castle is, at 56, a nice looking woman with an attractive smile, copper colored hair, clear blue eyes and a trim matronly figure. She has been married since 1944 to Ted Castle, a journalist who is four years older than she. They have no children and—as she does not conceal—precious little family life.

In an interview last year, when she was Britain's minister of transport (and not a popular one), she said, "I work 17 hours a day and in a full week have only six hours with my husband." But she also says, "the most wonderful thing about Ted is that he isn't the least bit jealous (of the time she gives to public service)."

Politics have been Mrs. Castle's life. One year after her marriage she entered Parliament in 1945 as its youngest woman member, representing Blackburn. She has been sitting continuously as an MP ever since. In the years the Labor Party was out of power she was a sharp and often waspish critic of the way things were done.

In the 1950s and early 1960s she had the reputation of being a leftwing Laborite. She was critical of the United States' role in Korea and spoke out against U.S. actions in Korea taken without consulting Britain. She said of Sir Winston Churchill, then prime minister, that he "has become a lapdog sitting in the Stars and Stripes of America."

When Wilson carried Labor to power in 1964, Mrs. Castle started out as minister for overseas development before getting the transport ministry in 1965. As transport minister she was so unpopular with motorists that police had to search her apartment from time to time because of bomb threats. Many of her moves raised storms of controversy.

For Safer Driving

She set about making the roads safer by introducing breathalyzer tests for drunkenness. She imposed a 70-mile-per-hour speed limit, safety checks on trucks, compulsory seat belts on new autos, stricter laws on auto tires. The drop in the accident figures proves she was right.

Mrs. Castle put up with the unpopularity and the jokes about the fact she had never learned to drive. She also worked so hard that she caught pneumonia over Christmas and even then insisted on staying on her feet because of an important series of cabinet meetings on government expenditure cuts. She finally agreed, only after the meetings, to take a week off at the country cottage retreat used by the Castles on free weekends.

Politically she neither asks nor gives any quarter because of her sex. She comes from the northern county of Yorkshire which has a reputation for toughness. She is also honest, direct, easily approachable if also sharp-tongued on occasions.

She was one of three children of a government tax inspector who edited a left-wing periodical, the Bradford Pioneer, in secret because civil servants were supposed to have nothing to do with politics.

Throughout her career she has taken an interest only sporadically in women's rights. She shies away from the title of career woman and says she sees no reason why she should not be able to use her own mind.

"It has never been important to me to be the first woman to do anything," she has said. "As a woman I have only wanted the chance to use what potentialities I have, and I have been lucky."

First Secretary

Barbara Castle, Britain's new First Secretary of State for Employment and Productivity, arrives for work at the Ministry of Labor. It is the most powerful political post any woman has ever held in Britain. (UPI)

Psychologist Seeks A Way To Control Dreams

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — A University of California psychologist is working on ways a person can control his dreams.

"We spend 15 to 25 per cent of our sleeping time in dreams," says Dr. Charles T. Tart. "Why shouldn't they be pleasant?

"Our culture has a funny attitude toward dreams. It's a slice of experience we ignore.

"But in almost all of human history, cultures have valued their dreams and assigned various meanings to them."

Controlled Dreams

Tart's work is inspired in part by an anthropological study of a Malaysian tribe said to have trained its children to control their dreams.

The children were told dreams are fun, and were encouraged upon awakening to recount their conversations and recreate their fantasies.

Modern scientists study dreams by measuring the brain wave patterns of sleeping subjects, noting heart and respiratory variations and observing, "rapid eye movements." The latter refers to the fact eyes dart about in correlation of the dreamer's imagery.

Scientists believe dreams occur at 90-minute intervals and are most prolonged before awakening. Contrary to popular belief, food is not thought to affect dreaming, but sleeping pills, tranquilizers and substantial quantities of alcohol will reduce it.

But when it comes to dream content, the researcher can rely only on the report of the subject. Some experimenters collect data by arousing laboratory subjects in mid-dream to ask what's going on.

Tart has found some individuals with the ability to say to themselves, "I'm going to have a nice dream about sports cars," and then do it.

"If a person cares enough, I believe he can train himself to control his dream content by concentrating on the task 20 minutes before bedtime each night for three or four weeks," he says.

Tart has tested this himself, but says "I wasn't very good at it."

In search of more effective ways, Tart's federally financed project uses hypnosis to suggest a person's dream after he is released from his spell and when he sleeps.

About half of 16 subjects in one experiment, given a story involving 23 objects, reported dreams involving some of them. A few dreamed the story almost exactly.

Nor Tart is using hypnosis in hope of training subjects to describe their dreams—while they are occurring—to researchers.

The object is to establish two-way communication between subject and experimenter, and Tart says he has had enough indications of ultimate success so that "I feel quite confident of achieving it."

Chicod School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Grimesland School have been announced as follow:

Monday — orange juice, ham biscuit, buttered grits, string beans, apple sauce, milk;

Tuesday — fish sticks, buttered potatoes, cheese wedge, slaw, hush puppies, raisins, milk; z

Wednesday — orange juice, cheese burger, chili and onions, green lima beans, potato salad, banana pudding, milk;

Thursday — vienna sausage, baked beans, steamed cabbage, hot rolls, fruit Jello with topping, milk;

Friday — lunch meat sandwich, pimiento cheese sandwich, vegetable soup and crackers, grape juice, cookie, milk.

LEON L. MOORE OIL COMPANY
ANNOUNCES A NEW SERVICE
POWERVAC FURNACE CLEANING
does a fast and thorough cleaning job on all parts of your heating system.
• Save On Fuel Bills • Reduce Fire Hazards
• Fewer Repair Bills • Lower Decorating Costs

Power vacuum furnace cleaning is the ideal way to clean your heating system. Accumulations in air pipes, flues and chimneys are completely removed without raising dust or causing a mess. Our powerful Powervac Furnace Cleaner does a fast thorough job. From chimney top to heat exchanger, your heating system is cleaned just as you would clean and vacuum your rugs and furniture.

LEON L. MOORE OIL COMPANY
Phone 752-2368
24-Hour Customer Oil Burner Service
ATLANTIC OIL HEAT

Let's all go fishing with ZEBCO Skill-rated tackle!
ZEBCO
As Adv. In Today's Family Weekly On Page 13.

Roses Low Price $12.97

Roses Low Price $8.87

Roses Low Price $16.97

MODEL 404 REEL $5.57

ROSES
PITT PLAZA

Eckerd's DRUG STORES
CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES
Pitt Plaza Shopping Center
OPEN SUNDAY 1 pm-8 pm

Taste that beats the others cold!
6-Bottle Carton Plus Deposit
10-Oz. Size 3 Cartons 99¢
Save money, return the empties.
LIMIT 12 CARTONS

SUNDAY ONLY

SUNDAY ONLY
HERITAGE HOUSE ICE CREAM
½ gal. 49¢

69c Value — 25 Tablet Size
Alka Seltzer 39¢

87c Value — 2 Pound Size
Chocolate Flavored
Nestles Quick 67¢

97c Value — 14-oz. Size Cepacol
Mouthwash 69¢

1.05 Value—15½-oz. Size Lavoris
Mouthwash 77¢

99c Value — 13-oz. Size
Just Wonderful
Hair Spray 77¢

1.50 Value — 10-oz. Size
VO5 Hair Spray 89¢

99c Value — 5-oz. Size
Cashmere Bouquet
Dusting Powder 69¢

89c Value — 3½-oz. size
Lady Ester 4 Purpose
Face Cream 59¢

98c Value — 10-oz. Size
Aqua Velva
Shaving Lather 67¢

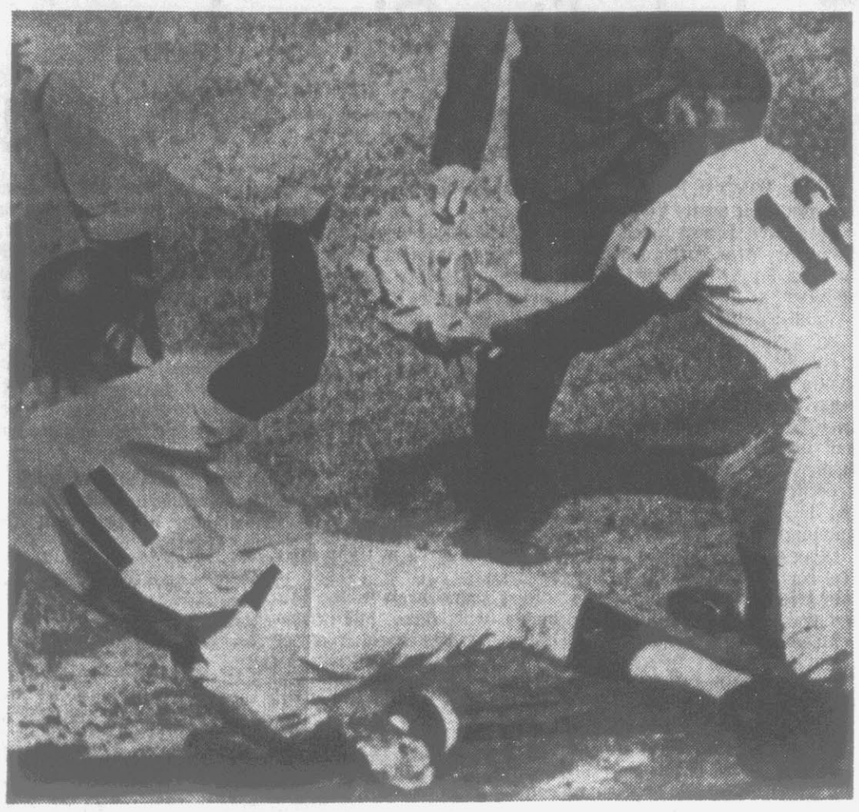
1.00 Value — 1½-oz. size Calm
Deodorant 67¢

59c Value — 12-oz. size
Chocolate Covered
Welch's Cherries 39¢

1.19 Value — 25 Tablet Size
Coricidin
Cold Tablets 88¢

ECKERD'S COMPLETE DRUG STORE
WHERE PRESCRIPTIONS COST LESS

N.C. State Downs Pirates With Big Sixth, 7-3



WHERE IS IT — Ball bounces out of outstretched hands of Minnesota Twins third baseman Cesare Tovar (12) and falls behind sliding Bill Robinson of New York Yankees in fifth inning of American League game in Twin Cities Saturday. Robinson was caught in rundown between Tovar and Twins' catcher John Roseboro. Robinson got back to third safely when Tovar dropped Roseboro's throw for error.

Snyder, Frye Each Crack Two Homers

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

North Carolina State University bided its time until the seventh inning, then blasted out five hits to push six runs across, and then the Wolfpack went on to take a 7-3 victory over East Carolina University.

It was the fourth straight setback for the Pirates, who drop their record to 10-5-1 for the season. They had lost their opener, and then only a tie with Brown marred the Buc record until a loss to Pembroke and two to Wilmington brought them into Saturday's game with State.

State's Joe Frye went the distance against the Bucs, giving up eight hits, striking out nine and walking two.

East Carolina's Dennis Burke had State under good control, but he was relieved in the fifth, after giving up five hits and striking out eight. Mitchell Hughes, who came on after that, according to Coach Earl Smith's pre - game plan of using several pitchers. held State in check until the seventh, and then the Wolfpack sacked him and two other pitchers before Vince Colbert finally retired them.

Oddly enough, Frye also contributed a lot to the State victory. He started their rally off with a home run in the seventh, giving them a 2-1 lead. Then in the eighth, he hit another homer, accounting for three runs himself.

But East Carolina's Jim Snyder proved to be the top hitter of the day, getting three hits. Two of his hits were homers, one a blast over the 390-foot sign in deep center field, while his third was a double.

State had its first threat in the top of the second. Steve Martin singled, but was cut down stealing. Darrell Moody then singled and Dave Boyer laid down a perfect bunt single. But Burke calmly struck out the next batter to retire the side and get out of the jam.

East Carolina then came up with its own first threat, as Snyder led off the bottom of the second with a double, but watched the next three Bucs go down on strikes.

State again threatened in the third, as Chris Cammack, the leading hitter in the Atlantic Coast Conference, doubled, and then went to third on a wild pitch with two away. But again the Bucs got out without any damage being done.

The fourth inning saw another State threat, as Moody singled and stole second, only to die there.

The Bucs grabbed the lead in the bottom of the fourth. Snyder connected for the first of his homers, driving it over the fense in right about 340 feet from home. Another hit in the inning kept the hopes of a big inning alive, but the runner died on first.

State kept its hopes alive in th fifth with another lead off doubled and another wild pitch, moving the runner to third. But two straight grounders back to the mound and a strikeout ended th threat.

But the Wolfpack finally broke it wide open in the seventh. With one out, Francis Combs reached on ane rror. Frye then unloaded his first homer, clearing the fense about 320 feet from home, for a 2-1 State lead.

But the 'Pack wasn't finished with the Bucs. Clem Huffman walked and stole second, and in came Ron Hastings in relief. A double down the right field line scored Huffman and a single to left by Freddie Combs brought Cammack home and chased Hastings in favor of Johnny Weaver.

Combs stole second and Tom Bradford singled him home. Steve Martin singled and then sent Weaver to the showers and brought in Colbert.

A wild pitch moved the two runners up, and then a passed ball allowed Bradford to score with the sixth and final run of the inning.

East Carolina picked up its second run in the bottom of the seventh on a freak play. Dave Winchester singled and Roy Taylor reached on an error, moving Winchester to third. Taylor went to second on a wild pitch, but Winchester was forced to remain on third.

Taylor, however, apparently thought Winchester had gone in on the wild pitch, and when he saw Frye go into the stretch to throw, he broke for third, only to see Winchester standing on the bag, looking at him in wonder. But batter Colbert solved the problem by rapping the ball sharply back to third, allowing Winchester to score as the confused third sacker wondered what to do with the ball. Finally he caught Taylor in a rundown, but Colbert pulled into second on the play.

The Wolfpack settled down after that, however, and closed out the inning.

Frye got the run right back in his half of the eighth. With one out, he drove one right down the first base line, and it just cleared the fense at the 310 sign. Huffman followed up with a freak triple, increasing the chances of more runs. Huffman's popup fell into short right, between the three charging Buc fielders, and then it was kicked by the running players, allowing Huffman to reach third.

Colbert struck out the next batter and the next flied out, ending the final State bid.

The Bucs got one more of their own, as Snyder slapped his second roundtripper, dropping the ball over the fense 390 feet out, but it was too little too late for the Bucs.

East Carolina now returns to Southern Conference action, playing host to Davidson College Tuesday in a doubleheader. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

N. C. State	ab	r	h	rbi	East Carolina	ab	r	h	rbi
H'man, 2b	4	1	1	0	Corrada, ss	2	0	1	0
C'mack, 3b	5	1	2	1	Goings, ss	0	0	0	0
FeCombs,lf	5	1	1	1	Lanier, 2b	4	0	0	0
B'ford, 1b	5	1	1	1	And'son, lf	4	0	1	0
Martin, rf	4	0	2	0	Snyder, rf	4	2	3	2
Moody, ss	5	0	2	0	Ed'son, cf	4	0	0	0
Boyer, cf	4	0	1	0	WVick, 1b	4	0	1	0
FaCombs,c	4	1	1	0	Win'ter, 3b	4	1	1	0
Frye, p	4	2	2	3	Barbour, c	2	0	0	0
					Taylor, c	2	0	0	0
					Burke, p	1	0	0	0
					Hughes, p	1	0	1	0
					Hastings, p	0	0	0	0
					Weaver, p	0	0	0	0
					Colbert, p	1	0	0	1
Totals	40	7	13	6	Totals	33	3	8	2

N. C. State	000	000	610	7	13	1
East Carolina	000	100	110	3	8	1

Pitching	ip	r	er	h	so	bb
Frye (w)	9	3	3	8	9	2
Burke	4	0	0	5	8	0
Hughes (l)	2 1-3	3	2	2	1	2
Hastings	–	2	2	2	0	0
Weaver	–	1	0	2	0	0
Colbert	2 2-3	1	1	2	4	0

Offense Sparkles; Purple-Gold Is Next

Fella Rhodes, a defensive specialist who last year set a school record with an interception run, moved into the tailback picture on East Carolina University's football team Saturday afternoon during a two - hour scrimmage at Ficklen Stadium.

Rhodes looked good running and throwing the ball and is extion next Saturday when the Pirates hold their annual purple gold game.

"The whole offense was surprisingly good," Coach Clarence Stasavich said.

Dennis Young, who has been alternating with Billy Wightman at tailback for most of the spring, scored two touchdowns during the scrimmage on runs of 15 and 60 yards. Wightman threw a scoring pass to fullback Butch Colson on a 26-yard play. Colson and another score on a two - yard plunge.

The practice was the fifth in as many days for the Pirates, who resumed action Tuesday after the layoff for Easter holidays. They will have two more practices next week before holding the full - scame game Satruday afternoon at 2 p.m.

The proceeds from the game will go to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes chapter in Greenville.

The concensus was that this was the most impressive practic the Pirates have had since spring drills began. Defensively, Mike Boaz and Billy Wightman looked good in the secondary.

Paul Weathersbee, a veteran, and Mike Baker and Walter Adams, a couple of youngsters off the freshman team, looked good at linebacker.

The defense came up with two interceptions and two fumbles to set up scoring opportunities. On the minus side, the defense wasn't able to maintain the consistent pressure that was desired by the coaching staff.

Offesnively, the line play continues to show improvement. Blocking particularly was sharp and a number of mistakes that had been being made appeared to have been corrected.

Hamilton, Ben Grieb and Walter Adams drew words of praise for their play.

Coach Stasavich said he would divide the squad up as nearly equal as possible on Wednesday for the Purple - Gold game Saturday.

Lunn Holds Azalea Lead By One Stroke; Has 71

WILMINGTON, N. C. (UPI) — Bob Lunn, a "little tired" after a third record-breaking day, shot an even par 71 here Saturday to take the 54-hole lead in the $35,000 Azalea Open at 13-under-par 200.

Lunn, of Sacramento, Calif., caught three birdies and three bogeys after starting out like a house afire and was forced to settle for a two-stroke lead over Steve Reid of St. Louis, and Rick Rhyan of Sylvania, Ohio.

Reid had a 66 and Rhyan, alone in second place after Friday's second round, carded a 69 to hold second with 202. Wilf Homenuik and Bruce Devlin were tied for third with 9-under par 204's, while Gary Player, John Lotz and Claude King were fourth at 205.

Lunn, who broke records for the lowest score after three rounds on the PGA tour this year and shot the lowest 54-hole score ever in the Azale's 20-year history, said he "seemed to fall asleep out there.

"I got a good night's sleep last night but I was a little tired out there," he said.

He went to a refreshment stand to get a soft drink only to find "they were all out." Shortly after that he bogeyed 14 and 16 to end up with a two-over par 38 on the back nine.

He started out like he would set as many records as there were to be broken, carding birdies on three of the first four holes and speeding into the turn with a two-under-par 33, in spite of a bogey on the 7th hole.

Error Brings Yankee Victory

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Pitcher Jim Perry's fielding error on an attempted sacrifice bunt by New York's Mel Stottlemyre allowed the eventual winning run to score as the Yankees nipped Minnesota 4-2 Saturday.

The unearned run in a two-run Yankee fifth inning was all Stottlemyre needed to post his second victory in three decisions, although the Twins hit him frequently.

New York broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth when Roy White and Bill Robinson lashed successive singles and White scored as Jake Gibbs hit a dribbler down the first base line and was barely thrown out by John Roseboro.

Gene Michael, who hit his first major league home run for the Yanks in the third inning, then grounded to shortstop Jack Hernandez, who threw to the plate. The Twins had Robinson hung up between third and home, but he got back to third when Cesar Tovar let the throw from Roseboro get away from him.

Stottlemyre then bunted a high bouncer back toward Perry, but the Twins pitcher couldn't hang onto the ball as he tried to grab it with his bare hand. Robinson scored for a 3-1 lead.

Harmon Killebrew's fourth homer in leading off the sixth pulled Minnesota within a run, but Stottlemyre shut the door after that. The Twins scored in the fourth on Bob Allison's single, an error and Ted Uhlaender's single.

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Howser 2b	4	0	0	0	Tovar 3b	4	0	3	0
Ferraro 3b	4	0	0	0	Carew 2b	4	0	1	0
Mantle 1b	3	0	0	0	Oliva rf	4	0	0	0
Amaro 1b	0	0	0	0	Killebrew 1b	4	1	1	1
Tresh lf	4	0	0	0	Allison lf	3	1	2	0
White rf	4	2	2	0	Roseboro c	4	0	0	0
WRobnsn cf	4	1	2	0	Uhlaendr cf	3	0	1	1
Gibbs c	4	0	0	1	Hernandz ss	3	0	0	0
Michael ss	3	1	1	1	Reese ph	1	0	0	0
Stottlmyre p	3	0	0	0	Perry p	2	0	0	0
					Holt ph	1	0	0	0
					Worthgtn p	0	0	0	0
Total	33	4	5	2	Total	33	2	8	2

New York	001	020	001	—	4
Minnesota	000	101	000	—	2

E—Carew, Ferraro, Tovar, Perry, Killebrew. DP—New York 2, Minnesota 2. LOB—New York 3, Minnesota 6. 2B—White. HR—Michael (1), Killebrew (4).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Stottlemyre (W,2-1)	9	8	2	1	2	3
Perry (L,1-1)	7	3	3	2	1	3
Worthington	2	2	1	1	0	2

WP—Stottlemyre. Balk—Worthington. T—2:09. A—14,029.

Tigers Win Seventh In Row As Sox Fall

CHICAGO (AP) — Dick McAuliffe's 10th inning single drove in the tie breaking runs and the streaking Detroit Tigers won their seventh straight game, beating the Chicago White Sox 4-1 Saturday.

Walter Williams, who had gone into left field at the start of the inning for Chicago, misjudged Ray Oyler's leadoff fly ball and it fell for a double. Then Dick Tracewski attempted to sacrifice but Oyler was out at third.

But Mickey Stanley followed with a double, sending Tracewski to third and McAuliffe's single brought the runs across. Al Kaline singled another run in before the inning ended.

The loss was the seventh straight for the winless White Sox—the only team in baseball still without a victory this season.

Both teams scored in the ninth, the White Sox tying the game when rookie Jon Warden walked pinch hitter Wayne causey with the bases loaded, forcing in pinch runner Sandy Alomar.

Detroit had snapped a scoreless tie in the top half of the inning when Bill Freehan's second double of the game drove in Stanley. Stanley had opened the inning with a single and moved to third on a sacrifice and Willie Horton's infield hit.

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Stanley 1b	5	2	2	0	WWilams rf	4	0	0	0
MAuliffe 2b	5	1	1	2	Aparicio ss	5	0	1	0
Kaline rf	4	0	2	0	McCraw 1b	3	0	0	0
WHorton lf	4	0	1	0	Locker p	0	0	0	0
Cash 1b	1	0	0	1	Wood p	0	0	0	0
Freehan c	5	0	2	1	Booker ph	1	0	0	0
Wert 3b	3	0	1	0	Davis lf	4	0	1	0
Northrup cf	4	0	0	0	Alomar 3b	0	1	0	0
Oyler ss	4	0	2	0	Ward 3b	3	0	0	0
Lolich p	2	0	0	0	Priddy pr	0	0	0	0
Price ph	1	0	0	0	Snyder rf	0	0	0	0
Lasher p	0	0	0	0	Berry cf	3	0	0	0
Warden p	0	0	0	0	Josephsn c	3	0	2	0
Lolich p	2	0	0	0	Priddy pr	0	0	0	0
Price ph	1	0	0	0	Snyder rf	3	0	0	0
Lasher p	0	0	0	0	Berry cf	3	0	0	0
Warden p	0	0	0	0	Josephsn c	3	0	2	0
Trcewski ph	1	1	0	0	Cullen 2b	3	0	1	0
Ribant p	0	0	0	0	Causey 2b	0	0	0	1
					John p	3	0	1	0
					Boyer 3b	1	0	0	0
Total	39	4	11	4	Total	33	1	6	1

Detroit	000	000	000	1	3	—	4
Chicago	000	000	001	0	—	1

E—Ward, Aparicio, Lasher. DP—Detroit 1, Chicago 2. LOB—Detroit 7, Chicago 8. 2B—Freehan (2), Oyler, Stanley. S—Williams, Kaline, Berry.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lolich	7	5	0	0	1	1
Lasher	1 1-3	1	1	0	1	0
Warden (W,3-0)	2-3	0	0	0	1	0
Ribant	1	0	0	0	0	0
John	8 1-3	5	1	1	0	3
Locker	1-3	2	0	0	1	0
Wood (L,0-1)	1 1-3	4	3	3	0	0

HBP—Lolich (Ward). T—2:52. A—4,867.

Boston Continues Win Streak, 3-2

By DAVE O'HARA

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox posted their fourth straight victory Saturday, defeating the Cleveland Indians 3-2 on Reggie Smith's three-run homer and the five-hit pitching of Jerry Stephenson.

Smith drove a 400-foot shot through a stiff headwind into the Cleveland bullpen in right in the fourth inning.

Stephenson, the victim of five unearned runs in a loss at Cleveland last Sunday, hurled Boston's fifth complete game in nine starts.

The young right-hander had his only trouble controlling his fast ball and walked seven. He struck out seven.

Smith unloaded his first homer of the season after Mike Andrews led off the fourth with a ground single to left and Joe Foy walked against Cleveland starter Luis Tiant.

The Indians collected one run in the fourth with the help of the second of Stephenson's two wild pitches. With one out, Duke Sims doubled off the right field wall, took third on a wild pitch and scored on Willie Smith's sacrifice fly. Max Alvis led off the ninth with his third homer for the other run.

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Nelson 2b	4	0	1	0	Andrews 2b	4	1	2	0
Harper ph	1	0	0	0	Foy 3b	3	1	0	0
Davalillo rf	4	0	1	0	Ystrmskl lf	4	0	0	0
Cardenal cf	4	0	1	0	RSmith cf	4	1	2	3
Sims c	4	1	1	0	Scott 1b	2	0	0	0
THorton 1b	1	0	0	0	LaHoud rf	3	0	0	0
WSmith lf	3	0	0	1	Petrocill ss	3	0	0	0
Alvis 3b	4	1	1	1	Oliver c	2	0	0	0
LBrown ss	2	0	0	0	Stephnsn p	3	0	1	0
Tiant p	1	0	0	0					
Wagner ph	0	0	0	0					
SWilams p	0	0	0	0					
Maye ph	1	0	0	0					
EFisher p	0	0	0	0					
Azcue ph	1	0	0	0					
Total	29	2	5	2	Total	28	3	5	3

Cleveland	000	100	001	—	2
Boston	000	300	00x	—	3

E—Foy. DP—Boston 1. LOB—Cleveland 8, Boston 4. 2B—Andrews, Sims, R.Smith. HR—R.Smith (1), Alvis (3). SB—Nelson. bsf8W.Smith.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Alant (L,1-2)	4	3	3	3	2	4
S.Williams	2	2	0	0	0	1
E.Fisher	2	0	0	0	0	1
Stephenson (W,1-1)	9	5	2	2	7	7

HBP—E.Fisher (Oliver). WP—Stephenson (2). T—2:39. A—20,955.

Phillies Break Slump In Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies broke out of the scoring slump which had plagued them in their first nine games by defeating the Houston Astros 7-1 Saturday.

Houston, missing four players because of weekend reserve duty, took a quick 1-0 lead when Denis Menke collected his first hit as an Astro, a line drive home run in the first inning.

Houston starter Larry Dierker held the Phillies hitless for 3 1-3 innings, but then they erupted for four runs in the fourth.

Following consecutive singles by Johnny Callison and Rich Allen, Tony Gonzalez tied the game with a looping single to left. Dierker struck out Bill White, but Clay Dalrymple doubled to right, scoring Allen.

Bobby Wine was given an intentional walk loading the bases, but Larry Jackson spoiled the strategy with a two-run single to center.

With two out in the sixth and Menke on with his third hi Jackson went to a 3-1 count on Rusty Staub. Jackson then went to his mouth with his pitching hand, and the penalty was a ball, putting Staub on first and bringing up Hal King as the potential tying run. Jackson however, fanned the Houston rookie.

Philadelphia put the game out of reach with three runs in the sixth off reliever Jim Ray.

Bill White led off with his second homer. Dalrymple walked and took third when King threw Bobby Wine's bunt into center. Dalrymple scored one out later on Tony Taylor's squeeze base hit. Callison completed the inning with a run-scoring single.

It was the third straight victory for the Phillies who hadn't scored more than three runs in any other of their nine previous games.

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi
Morgan lf	3	0	0	0	TTaylor 3b	5	0	2	1
Gotay 2b	1	0	0	0	Rojas 2b	4	0	0	0
Menke 2b	3	1	3	1	Callison rf	5	1	2	1
Thomas 1b	4	0	0	0	RAllen lf	4	1	2	0
Staub rf	3	0	1	0	Hisle cf	0	0	0	0
King c	3	0	0	0	Gonzalez cf	3	1	1	1
Asprmnte 3b	4	0	2	0	White 1b	3	1	1	1
Murrell cf	4	0	0	0	Dalrmple c	3	2	1	1
Torres ss	4	0	1	0	Wine ss	2	0	0	0
Dierker p	1	0	0	0	LJackson p	4	1	1	2
Walton ph	1	0	0	0					
Ray p	0	0	0	0					
Wynn ph	1	0	0	0					
Dukes p	0	0	0	0					
Total	32	1	7	1	Total	33	7	10	7

Houston	100	000	000	—	1
Philadelphia	000	403	00x	—	7

E—King. DP—Houston 1, Philadelphia 2. LOB—Houston 7, Philadelphia 8. 2B—Dalrymple, T.Taylor. 3B—R.Allen. HR—Menke (1), White (2). SB—Gonzalez. S—Wine.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dierker (L,1-2)	4	5	4	4	2	4
Ray	3	4	3	3	2	2
Dukes	1	1	0	0	1	1
L.Jackson (W,1-2)	9	7	1	1	3	5

T—2:19. A—2,738.

Sadecki Hurls Giants To Win

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ray Sadecki set down Pittsburgh on four hits and San Francisco blanked the Pirates 1-0 Saturday as Willie Mays tripled and scored the game's only run on Bob Veale's balk.

Sadecki, winning his eighth straight in a streak dating to last season, was never in trouble and allowed only three Pirate runners to reach second base—just once with less than two outs.

Mays blasted a triple to center field to start the second inning, then scored when plate umpire Harry Wendelstedt called a balk after Veale's first pitch to Jim Hart.

Veale, 0-2, allowed only three hits before being lifted for a pinch-hitter after seven innings. Mays was the only Giant runner to advance past second base.

Twice Pittsburgh threatened with two runners. With two out in the second, Manny Mota beat out an infield hit and Jerry May singled to left. But Sadecki ended the threat by fanning Veale.

In the seventh, Bill Mazeroski walked and May singled with two out, but Sadecki struck out pinch-hitter Jose Pagan.

SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Hunt 2b	3	0	0	0	Wills 3b	4	0	1	0
Lanier ss	1	0	1	0	Alley ss	3	0	0	0
Davenprt 3b	4	0	1	0	Clemente rf	4	0	0	0
McCovey 1b	2	0	0	0	Stargell lf	4	0	0	0
Mays cf	4	1	1	0	Cindenon 1b	3	0	0	0
Hart lf	2	0	0	0	Kolb pr	0	0	0	0
JAlou rf	4	0	0	0	Mazroski 2b	3	0	0	0
Oliver ss	4	0	0	0	Mota cf	3	0	1	0
Barton c	3	0	1	0	JMay c	3	0	2	0
Sadecki p	3	0	0	0	Veale p	2	0	0	0
					Pagan ph	1	0	0	0
					Face p	0	0	0	0
Total	30	1	4	0	Total	30	0	4	0

SanFrancisco	010	000	000	—	1
Pittsburgh	000	000	000	—	0

E—Oliver, Wills. DP—San Francisco 1, Pittsburgh 2. LOB—San Francisco 6, Pittsburgh 6. 3B—Mays. SB—Hart. S—Alley.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Sadecki (W,2-0)	9	4	0	0	2	6
Veale (L,0-2)	7	3	1	1	4	5
Face	2	1	0	0	0	1

Balk—Veale. T—2:13. A—5,144.

Goalby's Birdie String Brings Las Vegas Lead

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Masters champion Bob Goalby, the sentimental favorite, closed with a rash of birdies on the back nine Saturday and forged into a one-stroke lead in the third round of golf's $150,000 Tournament of Champions.

The 37-year-old Goalby, whose victory in the Masters last Sunday was somewhat tarnished when he won by disqualification of Roberto de Vincenzo, fired a five-under-par 66 for a 54-hole score of 206.

The round was the lowest thus afr in this 16th annual tournament played at the par 36-35—71 Stardust Country Club.

Goalby had a brilliant 34-32—66 and goes into the final round Sunday leading Don January, who had a 69, by one stroke. In third place at 208 was Dan Sikes, who shot a 70.

It was a sunny and little breezy day for the select field of 25 professionals, and it was a seesaw battle throughout the afternoon.

January, after nine holes, had a string of four straight birdies and led by a shot at the turn. During play, there was a tie between Sikes, January and Goalby. At one time, all three were deadlocked.

Goalby broke the thing open when he holed putts of four feet.

"Maybe I am trying to prove something this week," Goalby said, obviously referring to the Masters. "But maybe I don't have to . . ."

Tied at 211 were andy Glover, who had a 70, and Julius Boros and George Archer, who had 71s.

Gardner Dickinson had a 78 for 212. Even with par for the distance were Tom Weiskopf, 67, and England's Tony Jackoin, 69. Billy Casper with a 70 was alone at 214.

January, striken by a stomach ailment, went two strokes over par 5 on the first hole, but he hit a hot stroke for four straight birdies beginning at the fourth hole.

Pirate Crew Sweeps Event

East Carolina University's crew team scored a double victory Saturday against Richmond Professional Institute with the varsity lowering the Tar River course record by 11 seconds.

The Pirates pushed their record to 7-7 for the season with the two victories.

The junior varisty took the first race in a time of 7:58, beating the RPI team by two lengths.

The varsity zipped around the course in seven minutes and 10 seconds, eclipsing the mark made by University of Virginia two weeks ago. Richmond finished in 7:35.

Coach Vic Pezzulla said one of the major reasons for the record time was the improvement of Dave Reynaud, the stroker.

"I knew all along Dave had it in him and he finally came up with the kind of performance I've been looking for."

The Pirates take on St. John's University Monday at 2:30 Monday on the Tar River.

In the varsity Shell for East Carolina in Saturday's race Bruce Donharl, Dave Williams, Dennis Mount Castle, John Bullard, John Findley, Gary Wooten, Steve Mabel.

The jayvee crew was composed of Dick Fuller, Bob Fuller, Lee Cabiness, Bobby Whitley, Jerry Kidd, Cliff Rirodan, Steve Wilson, Glen Donharl, Jerry Brown, Walter Barnhill, Paul Michael.

Foley Second In Hurdles Event

DURHAM — Rose High School's Tim Foley placed second in the high hurdles in the Duke- Durham Relays yesterday at Duke University.

Foley posted a :15.4 in the event as he led the Rose entrie in the meet.

The distance medley relay team of the Phants, Tom Jamieson, Greg Williams, Bryon Brown and David Stapleton, finished seventh in a field of 24 teams. The sprint medley team of Danny Stapleton, Chuck Brown, Kyle Hodges and Vic Stanfield was eighth in a field of 22.

Baseball Scores

(Night Games not Included)

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Detroit	7	1	.875	...
Minnesota	6	2	.850	1
Boston	6	3	.667	1½
Oakland	4	4	.500	3
Washington	4	4	.500	3
New York	4	4	.500	3
Baltimore	3	4	.429	3½
California	3	5	.375	4
Cleveland	3	6	.333	4½
Chicago	0	7	.000	6½

Saturday's Results

Detroit 4 Chicago 1, 10 Innings
New York 4 Minnesota 2
Boston 3 Cleveland 2
Washington at Oakland, twilight
Baltimore at California, night

Sunday's Probable Pitchers
(Won-Lost record in Parentheses)
(All Times EST)

Washington (Pascual 1-1) at Oakland (Hunter 0-1), 4:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Leonard 0-0) at California (Clark 0-1), 4 p.m.
New York (Talbot 0-1) at Minnesota (Boswell 1-0 or Merritt 2-0), 2:30 p.m.
Detroit (Wilson 1-1 and McLain 0-0) at Chicago (Horlen 0-2 and Carlos 0-1), 2, 2:15 p.m.

Monday's Games

New York at Oakland, night
Washington at California, night
Baltimore at Minnesota
(Only games scheduled)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	6	3	.667	...
San Francisco	6	3	.667	...
Houston	5	4	.556	1
Atlanta	5	4	.556	1
Pittsburgh	4	4	.500	1½
Cincinnati	4	4	.500	1½
Los Angeles	4	5	.444	2
New York	4	5	.444	2
Philadelphia	4	6	.400	2½
Chicago	2	6	.250	3½

Saturday's Results

San Francisco 1 Pittsburgh 0
New York 3 Los Angeles 2
Philadelphia 7 Houston 1 h
Atlanta at Cincinnati, night
Chicago at St. Louis, night

Sunday's Probable Pitchers
(Won-Lost record in Parentheses)
(All Times EST)

Los Angeles (Drysdale 1-1 and Kekich 1-0) at New York (Jackson 0-0 and Rohr 0-1), 2, 1:05 p.m.
Houston (Wilson 1-0) at Philadelphia (G. Jackson 0-1), 1:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Kelley 0-1) at Cincinnati (Pappas 1-0), 2:15 p.m.
San Francisco (McCormick 0-1) at Pittsburgh (McBean 2-0), 1:35 p.m.
Chicago (Holtzman 0-0) at St. Louis (Briles 2-0), 2:15 p.m.

Monday's Games

San Francisco at Philadelphia, night
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, night
(Only gams scheduled)

Smith Hurls One-Hitter At Tarboro For Rose

Oakland Is Dull, Until Game Time

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Oakland isn't much of a city to visit, says Joe Coleman of the Washington Senators, but it's a good place to play cards and a better place to pitch.

"I don't mean to say anything bad about Oakland," Coleman said, "but there's nothing to do here. We woke up at 7 this morning (Friday) and there was nothing to do so we sat around and played cards."

But then Friday night rolled around and Coleman started pitching, and now Oakland wishes he hadn't come at all. The 21-year-old right-hander pitched the Senators to a 3-0 victory over Oakland for his first major league shutout.

Coleman, 8-9 last season and 3-0 in parts of two other seasons with the Senators, allowed only six hits and had only minor problems with the A's as he won his first game of 1968 without a loss.

Another second-year man, Gary Waslewski, also hurled a six-hitter and Boston clobbered Cleveland 9-2 in a game of hit batsmen in which the pitchers did almost as much hitting as the batters.

The California Angels edged Baltimore 2-1 in 10 innings on Bobby Knoop's hit in the only other game.

Detroit's game at Chicago was postponed because of cold weather and Minnesota and New York were not scheduled.

In the National League, Los Angeles tripped the New York Mets 3-2, Atlanta blanked Cincinnati 3-0, San Francisco stopped Pittsburgh 5-2 and St. Louis routed the Chicago Cubs 9-2.

Coleman, who probably will be looking forward to another visit to Oakland, outdueled Jim Nash with the help of Frank Howard's third home run and the hitting and fielding of second baseman Frank Coggins.

Coggins, who had three hits, tripled in the fifth inning and scored on an infield out. After Howard made it 2-0 in the sixth, Coggins snared a line drive with two on and none out in the bottom of the inning and turned it into a double play. Then he made a diving stop for the third out.

Mike Epstein closed the scoring in the ninth with his first homer.

"I felt a little keyed up in the first inning," said Coleman, who gave up three unearned runs in 2 2-3 innings in his only other start "but that was good. It made me pitch better."

"We really needed a complete game to give our bullpen a rest," said Washington Manager Jim Lemon after watching Coleman pitch only the second complete game for the Senators this season.

Waslewski fell behind 2-0 on Tony Horton's two-run homer, but Carl Yastrzemski's double tied the count in the third and his second double broke the tie in the fifth. The Red Sox hammered out 12 hits.

But Waslewski and Indian starter Sonny Siebert and reliever Hal Kurtz got in some knocks, too. Waslewski hit two batters and Siebert and Kurtz one each and other hitters found themselves hitting the dirt to avoid pitches despite warnings by the umpires.

Knoop's run-scoring single with one out off reliever Eddie Watt followed a walk to Bob Rodgers and a wild pitch.

George Brunet of the Angels and Bruce Howard of the Orioles battled through seven innings, both with four-hitters, before leaving with the score tied 1-1 on Rick Reichardt's second-inning homer for California and a sacrifice fly by Mark Belanger of Baltimore in the fourth.

RED AND BILL — Boston Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach smokes his victory cigar as he congratulates the tired Celtics player-coach Bill Russell in the Boston dressing room after the Celtics beat the Philadelphia 76ers, 100 to 96, for the Eastern division championship of the NBA in Philadelphia Friday night. (AP Wirephoto)

Celtics Set History In Coming Back To Win Title

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Boston Celtics' achievements take up plenty of space in the National Basketball Association record books. And just when it looked as if the Philadelphia 76ers were about to start a dynasty of their own the olds boys came up with another piece of history.

The aging Celtics edged the 76ers 100-96 Friday night in the seventh and final game of their Eastern Division championship playoffs, becoming the first team in NBA history to win a seven-game series after trailing 3-1.

As amazing as the Celtics' comeback was the Wilt Chamberlain puzzle. The greatest offensive player the game has ever known took one shot and scored only two points in the second half. He wound up with 14 points.

Coach Alex Hannum said he was as puzzled as the 15,202 fans at the Spectrum. "From my point of view we got the ball in there for him to handle," Hannum said. "We played 'center-in basketball.' It was a question of hitting the open man. I never told him not to shoot the ball. The answer is simple—He didn't shoot the ball. There was no intention on my part to take the ball out of the pivot.

Chamberlain said he was aware he wasn't getting many shots. "That's the way our plays ran. I tried to hit the open man. We had men open. I can't do what I'm not told to do, and I'm not faulting anybody. The plays weren't for me. They were good plays but they didn't materialize."

The answer probably is twofold. Chamberlain played the way he has all season, setting up plays out of the pivot, but the 76ers were cold from the field for the third straight game. They shot 35.2 per cent, and you don't win championships with that kind of shooting. And give Boston some credit. The Celtics played tough defense.

The hard-fought game was tied five times in the fourth quarter before John Havlicek hit a 15-foot jumper for an 89-88 Boston lead with 4:41 remaining. Philadelphia never did catch up.

Celtics, player-Coach Bill Russell scored 12 points grabbed 26 rebounds, and blocked countless shots in what Chamberlain and other 76ers described as a magnificent performance. Sam Jones led a balanced Boston attack with 22 points. Havlicek scored 21, Larry Siegfried 18 and Bailey Howell 17.

Said Russell after the game: "I'm going to tell you something. I was never more worried about a game than this one. It was the seventh and final and away from home. It was a tough situation. But we haven't won anything yet," he said, looking ahead to the NBA title series starting Sunday afternoon in Boston against Western champion Los Angeles.

The championship playoff series in the American Basketball Association resumes tonight with New Orleans at Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh beat the Bucs Thursday night in the first game of the best-of-7 set. The third and fourth games will be played next week in New Orleans.

Technicality Gives Lone Hit As Phantoms Win, 6-0

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Rose High School rolled to a 6-0 victory over Tarboro Friday as Russ Smith tossed a one-hit no-hitter at the Tigers.

Smith, in hurling a fine victory, gave up his lone hit on a rule book technicality, rather than a real hit. In the fourth inning, Tarboro's Ricky Cook hit back between second and third, and the ball struck a Tarboro runner. The runner was out, but according to the book, when the ball hits a runner, the batter is automatically awarded a hit.

Otherwise, Smith was in perfect control of the game, getting into trouble only in the second inning.

Meanwhile, the Phants were going to town on Tarboro's Bo Robinson, getting eight hits off him.

Rose got its first threat in the first inning when Russ Cayton slammed a two-out triple. But the threat died there. Tarboro then put on its only threat of the game.

Robinson led off, reaching on an error, and with one out, David Stalls walked. Ricky Cobb reached on another error, and Robinson tried to score, but a perfect throw by Ron Leggett to home nailed Robinson there, and the Phants went on to half the Tigers after that.

In the third, Rose finally put together a scoring combination. Stuart Jones led off with a single and Al Gurganus doubled down the right field line. David Hahn singled to score both runners, and he moved on to second on the throw-in. Mike Aldridge hit a single to drive in Hahn for a 3-0 lead.

Rose came back in the fifth inning with three more runs Hahn led off, reaching on an error. Cayton followed with his second hit of the day, and gained second as the throw tried to cut down Hahn, who safely reached third. Ken Beaman dropped a looping single into center, scoring Hahn. The throw in got away from Robinson on the third base line and went into the Rose dugout, allowing Cayton to score too.

Beaman, who had to remain at second, moved to third on a ground out and then Rose Leggett walked. Leggett and Beaman then worked the double steal, bringing across the sixth run.

The Phantoms, still in second place ,hold a 8-2 record, trailing league - leading Kinston Rose travels to Havelock on Tuesday, and returns home against Washington on Thursday.

The East Carteret game, set for Beaufort, last week, but postponed, has been rescheduled for Monday, May 6.

Tarboro	ab	r	h	rbi	Rose	ab	r	h	rbi
Kent, 2b	3	0	0	0	Smith, p	4	0	0	0
Lilley, 3b	3	0	0	0	Hahn, ss	4	2	2	0
Check, cf	2	0	0	0	Cayton, c, rf	3	1	2	0
Stallings, c	3	0	0	0	A'ridge, cf	3	0	1	1
D'port, c	0	0	0	0	Beamon, 3b	3	1	1	0
R'son, p, 1b	3	0	0	0	West, 1b	3	0	1	0
Norris, ss	3	0	0	0	L'gett, lf	3	0	0	0
Stalls, lf	1	0	0	0	Bond, lf	0	0	0	0
King, lf	1	0	0	0	Jones, 2b	3	1	0	0
Cook, rf	2	0	1	0	Clark, 3b	0	0	0	0
P'mer, rf	1	0	0	0	G'ganus, rf	1	1	0	0
Holland, 1b	1	0	0	0	W'hurst, c	0	0	0	0
Caldwell, p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	24	0	1	0	Totals	26	6	6	1
Tarboro					000 000 000			0	1
Rose					003 030 X			6	6

Pitching		ip	r	er	h	so	bb
Robinson	(L)	5	6	3	8	4	1
Caldwell		1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith		7	0	0	1	11	2

American Wins Boston Race

BOSTON (AP- — The Boston A.A. Marathon championship is back in the United States for the first time in 11 years and only the second since World War II today because a pupil listened to his tutor.

Lanky Ambrose Burfoot, the new Eagihife. I wanted to be a marathoner as soon as I met Johnny Kelley. He is such a great person I wanted to be like him."

Kelley, a 37-year-old Groton school teacher, met Burfoot while serving as an advisor to the cross country squad. He has continued helping the 6-foot-1, 138-pound Wesleyan University senior.

Kelley, whose 1957 BAA victory was the only break in a string of foreign triumphs since 1946, stayed with his young protege for 15 miles before faltering in a hot sun and mid-60 temperatures.

The 21-year-old Burfoot, running with a short stride, gradually put away all opposition in the record field of 890 starters. Marine Lt. Bill Clark, a former Notre Dame cross country captain from Philadelphia, was the lat to give ground.

Clark attempted to wrest the lead from Burfoot near the top of Heartbreak ill, the last of three steep inclines near Boston College, six miles from the finish.

The move was a mistake. Burfoot quickly pulled away and won by more than 200 yards, covering the 26 miles, 385 yards in 2 hours, 22 minutes, 17 seconds. The course record is 2:15:45 set by New Zealand's Dave McKenzie in cool, rainy weather last year.

Mrs. Alice Dye Is New N-S Champ

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Mrs. Alice Dye, whose husband, Paul, is a noted golf architect, knows her way around a golf course, too, as she demonstrated by winning the North and South Amateur Tournament Friday.

Mrs. Dye scored a 1-up victory over Connie Day in the 18-hole final.

The victory was especially welcomed by tre 41-year-old Indianapolis woman, who twice this year was runnerup in Florida tournaments and was making her 10th North and South try.

The 1-up score was the fourth straight in the finals and for Miss Day the second such defeat. She lost by that margin a year ago to Tish Preuss

Mrs. Dye, seven-time Indiana champion, won the second hole with a par four and was 4 up at the turn in their duel over the 6,000-yard No. 2 course of the Pinehurst Country Club.

Miss Day, a 25-year-old blonde from Cleveland, Tenn. won 12, 14 and 17 to cut the margin to one hole, but they matched pars on 18 to preserve Mrs. Dye's advantage.

Mrs. Dye was one over par and Miss Day three over.

Wins Not All In Soccer Loop

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Oakland Clippers not only have to keep on winning to challenge for the North American Soccer League Western Division lead, but they must score more points.

They'll be out to do that Sunday afternoon against Baltimore.

The Clippers, now 3-0 after a 4-2 victory Wednesday night over San Diego, find themselves in third place behind two teams that have been defeated.

San Diego shared the Western Division lead with Vancouver, each with 3-1 records. But they have each 27 points compared with 26 for Oakland.

The league decides places on points, awarding six points for a win, three for a tie and a point per goal up to three.

Scores

Friday's College Sports
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Baseball

Georgia Tech 4, North Carolina 3 (10 innings)
Maryland 3, South Carolina 1
N.C. A&T 14, Fayetteville State 4
Pembroke 5, The Citadel 1
Pfeiffer 7, Lenoir Rhyne 0
Tennis
North Carolina 7, Toledo 2

Prompt Expert Service
All Work Guaranteed
Saad's Shoe Shop
Located In College
View Cleaners Main Plant

Savannah Tops Southern Loop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Savannah Senators moved into first place in Southern League standings Friday with a 7-6 victory over Evansville.

Six Savannah runs came in the first inning, one of them a 330-foot homer by Paul Ratliff.

In Montgomery, the Charlotte Hornets made the most of two costly errors and buzzed past the Rebels 4-3 to salvage the final game of a three-game season opening series.

Next Velazquez broke a 2-2 tie with a line drive home run to lead off the seventh. But what proved to be the winning run was scored later in the inning on defensive lapeses by Montgomery.

Danny Dipace was safe on an infield hit when Montgomery pitcher Bill Butler was late covering the bag on a grounder to first. John Sevcik sacrificed Dipace to second, and Dipace scored when second baseman Bob Gilhooley threw pinch hitter Luke Vasser's easy grounder into the dugout.

Joe Keough, left fielder for th Birmingham Athletics slugged two home runs and batted in all five runs to lead the A's past the Asheville Tourists 5-2 on Asheville's home ground.

Fans saw a pitching duel for the first seven innings before Keough's bat decided the issue.

Tonight's games: Asheville at Savannah; Birmingham at Charlotte; and Evansville at Montgomery.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pacific Coast League

Indianapolis 5, Phoenix 2
Portland 4, Tacoma 2
Tulsa 4, San Diego 0
Spokane 3, Seattle 2, 14 innings
Vancouver at Hawaii, postponed rain

Gastonia Tops WCL Standing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Gastonia Pirates, cruising along with a 5-0 record are perched atop the Western Carolinas Baseball League standings, thanks to an assist from the Greenwood Braves, newest member of the league.

While Gastonia scored a 9-4 home field victory over Rock Hill Friday night, Greenwood won at Spartanburg 7-4, knocking the Phils into second place with a 4-1 record.

Greenville won at home over Salisbury 7-2 to move into third place at 3-2, with Rock Hill, Greenwood and Salisbury tied at 1-4.

John Lamb's seven-inning relief job after Paul Strauch, starting Gastonia hurler, twisted his ankle sliding into second enabled the Pirates to take over the lead. They scored all their runs in the first three innings, topping the assault with a six-run third inning.

Jim Breazeale smashed two homers and a double to drive in six runs in leading Greenwood to its first victory.

Teener League Registration

Registration of candidates for the Greenville Teener League tryouts will be held at the Greenville Recreation Department on Wednesday and Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m.

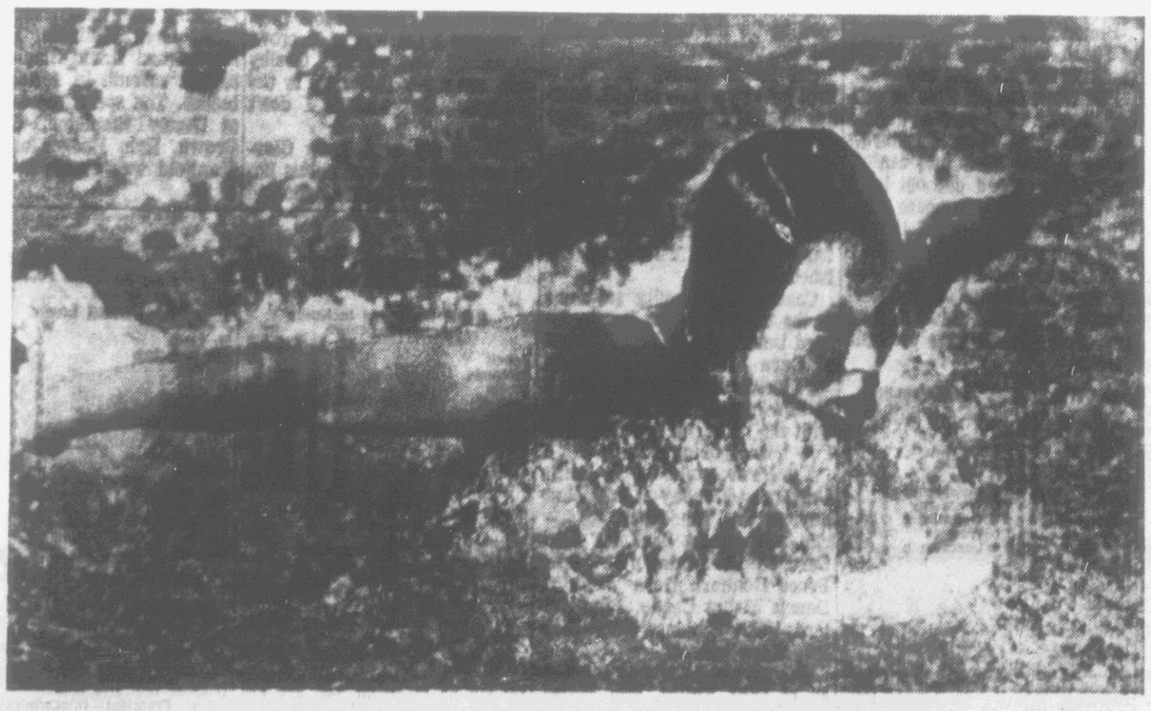
To be eligible, candidates must live within the Greenville Teener League boundaries, and must have been born between August 1, 1952 and July 31, 1955. Birth certificates, or other legal proof of birth must be shown at registration.

Recreation Schedule Set

ELM STREET
MONDAY
7:30 a.m. — Fitness Class
9:30 a.m. — Adult Golf
1:30 p.m. — Ladies Exercise
7:30 p.m. — Church League Meet
TUESDAY
9:00 a.m. — Bible School Workshop
7:30 p.m. — Decoupage
7:30 p.m. — Industrial Meeting
7:30 p.m. — Gym Open
WEDNESDAY
7:30 a.m. — Physical Fitness
9:30 a.m. — Adult Golf
1:30 p.m. — Ladies Exercise
7:30 p.m. — Women's League Meeting
THURSDAY
9:30 a.m. — Newcomers Club
7:30 p.m. — Gym Open
FRIDAY
7:30 a.m. — Physical Fitness
9:30 a.m. Playschool
1:30 p.m. — Ladies Exercise

The Elm Street gymnasium will be open every Tuesday and Thursday night from 7:30 to 9:30 for basketball for all citizens of Greenville.

SOUTH GREENVILLE
MONDAY
9:30 a.m. — Playschool
2:00 p.m. — Gym Open
7:30 p.m. — Gym Open
TUESDAY
2:00 p.m. — Gym Open
4:30 p.m. — Talent Club
WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. — Playschool
2:00 p.m. — Gym Open
7:30 p.m. — Gym Open
THURSDAY
2:00 p.m. — Gym Open
FRIDAY
2:00 p.m. — Gym Open
7:30 p.m. — Gym Open
7:30 p.m. — Teen Age Club



UP FOR AIR — Claudia Kolb of Santa Clara, Calif. comes up for air while doing the butterfly stroke in the 400 yard Individual Medley of the Women's AAU Spring Meet in Pittsburgh Friday. Miss Kolb won the event with a time of 4:38.5. The record is held by Sue Pederson with a time of 4:37.0. (AP Wirephoto)

Great new weed killer for cotton and soybeans

Planavin* Herbicide does a beautiful job of weed and grass control. Does not require immediate incorporation. You can incorporate hours later if you want to. Or as you spray.

New Planavin is effective. A preemergence weed killer that works in wet or dry soil. Long-term weed control for cotton and soybeans.

Planavin kills over 20 annual grasses and broadleaf weeds as they sprout. But cotton and soybeans grow right through it.

Planavin doesn't break down rapidly when exposed to air and sunlight. So you can incorporate hours after spraying, or as you apply it.

Planavin lets you go ahead and spray—by air or wide-boom ground equipment if you want to. There's no need to slow down or wait for incorporation to catch up.

Call us right now—for new Planavin Herbicide and a beautiful job of weed control this season.

*Shell trademark

Mobil Farm Center

GREENVILLE, N. C. PHONE 752-2922

Ayden Romps Over Winterville By 22-2 Score

National Sets 1969 Expansion

CHICAGO (AP) — The National League will expand to 12 teams next season and, like the already expanded American League, probably will have divisional playoffs.

The NL originally had a target of no later than 1971 for expansion to 12 teams but was spurred to the earlier date by the fast-moving American League.

Warren Giles, president of the NL, left no doubt here Friday, at a league meeting, that his circuit will follow suit in splitting into two divisions. The only problem left unresolved was the choosing of the two new cities.

The AL has already said it will start 1969 with new teams in Kansas City and Seattle and meets in Chicago next Thursday to make up the two six-team divisions. The winner of each division would meet to determine a World Series representative against the rival NL.

Bidding for NL franchises are Milwaukee, San Diego, Dallas-Fort Worth, Buffalo and Montreal.

Milwaukee and San Diego already have major league playing facilities but the other three areas could be ready by next season if selected.

Giles said the league hopes to decide on the new franchises before the All-Star game in July. Unanimous league approval is required on each of the sites.

SIGN WITH PIRATES — Eddie Greene, left, an end, and Gratten White, an offensive fullback and defensive linebacker and defensive linebacker, have signed grants-in-aid at East Carolina University. Greene, 6-2½, 188, was a tri-captain on the Hamlet team, and president of the student body. White, 6-0, 190, was named to the All-Conference team while playing for Hamlet. "We are very happy to sign both these boys," ECU assistant coach Odell Welborn, center, said. "Both had fine high school careers and we are looking forward to their coming to East Carolina." Standing is Hamlet coach Eddie Bishop.

Tornadoes Pull Away In Pitt Standings

By SONNY McLAWHORN
Reflector Sports Writer

WINTERVILLE -- Ayden's Tornadoes cruised to a 22-2 triumph over Winterville here Friday.

The Tornadoes took advantage of 13 hits, 14 walks and eight Winterville errors in gaining sole possession of first slot in conuty competition.

Winterville used seven pitchers in Friday's game. Paul Miller started for Ayden, pitching four full innings, while giving up two hits. Both of the Wolves' runs came in the fifth as David McGlohon was on the mound. McGlohon didn't give up any hits as he struck out eight batters in three innings.

Miller led the hitting brigade with three hits, all singles. Three other players got two safeties each.

Winterville threatened in the first inning. William Manning hit the ball off the third baseman's glove and finally reached third when Robert Musselwhite was out on a fielder's choice. But Miller struck out the next two batters and the inning was over.

In the top of the second, the Tornadoes struck for five runs. George Booth reached base on an error. Miller singled, as Booth moved to third. Miller stole second, putting two runners in scoring position. Curtis McLawhorn singled to score Booth. A perfect throw from centerfielder Lindsey Godley pegged Miller, who was trying to score on McLawhorn's hit Bobby Wilson singled to put runners on first and third. Robert Twilley reached first on a well - placed bunt, as McLawhorn scored. Worth Kinlaw got hit by a pitch, and the bases were loaded. A run scored when Allan Wilson was out on an infield grounder. Two more runs scored as Jerry Gibson reached base on an error.

Ayden got three runs in the third. Miller led off with a single. He scored as McLawhorn cracked a triple. Bobby Wilson walked, Worth Kinlaw struck out but reached first when the catcher dropped the ball on the third strike. Allan Wilson singled to drive in a run, but Kinlaw scored on a throwing error, and Wilson went all around the bases on another miscue, making the score 8-0.

In the fourth inning, Ayden put together four walks and two hits, including Kinlaw's triple down the right field line, to claim four more runs.

Six walks and three hits brought eight more runs for the Tornadoes in the fifth.

The Wolves scored a couple in the bottom of the fifth. With one out, Musselwhite drew a free pass, moved to second on a passed ball and to third on a wild pitch. Then the pitcher balked, allowing Musselwhite to score. Godley walked, stole second and advanced to third on a passed ball. Godley then scored on the pitcher's error.

Ayden got another run in the sixth. With two out, Steve right walked. Gibson singled and McGlohon was hit by a pitch. Then Booth reached base on an error, and right scored.

Winterville threatened in the sixth, as the first three men walked. ut the next three batters went down in order, and the first was out.

The Tornadoes advanced men to second and third in the seventh inning, but neither scored.

McGlohon struck out the side in the bottom of the seventh.

The Tornadoes, with only one conference setback move into undisputed possession of first place.

Ayden plays at Stokes-Pactolus Tuesday, while the Wolves entertain Grifton next Friday.

Ayden	ab	r	h	rbi	Winterville	ab	r	h	rbi
A.Wilson, lf	3	2	1	3	Ma'ing, ss,p	4	0	0	0
Bright, 1b	0	1	0	0	M'white, rf	3	1	0	0
Gibson, cf	5	1	2	3	Godley, cf	3	1	1	0
McG'hon, 1b	4	1	0	0	H'ock, 3b,p	1	0	0	0
Booth, ss	4	3	1	0	Dews, p, ss	1	0	0	0
Miller, p	3	3	3	0	Flake, ph	1	0	0	0
Jones, rf	1	0	0	0	L'ton, 2b, p	3	0	1	0
Mc'horn, 3b	3	3	2	2	O'Mary, p	4	0	0	0
B.Wilson, rf	2	3	1	1	Webb, lf, p	2	0	0	0
Eason, ph	1	0	0	0	Sutton, 1b, p	2	0	0	0
Smith, lf	1	0	0	0	Potter, c	2	0	0	0
Twilley, c	4	2	2						
Ba'ton, c	2	0	0	0					
Kinlaw, 2b	4	3	1	2					
Totals	37	22	13	13	Totals			26	22 0
Ayden					053 481		0—22	13	4

Home Runs Decide Carolina Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Home runs decided two of the six games in the Carolina League Friday night.

John Jacutis homered in the eighth inning to break a 5-5 tie and give Portsmouth a 6-5 victory over Kinston at Portsmouth. Gary Washington hit a three-run home in the first inning for Kinston. Portsmouth tied it up in the bottom half of the inning on a three-run blast by Joe Lis.

Mike Maloney blasted a 355-foot homer in the 10th inning to give Burlington a 5-4 victory over the Lynchburg White Sox at Lynchburg. The winning blow came with two out.

In another extra inning game, Wilson edged High Point-Thomasville 8-7 in 12 innings.

Peninsula snapped a three-game losing streak by defeating the Raleigh-Durham Mets 9-4 at Hampton, Va. Second baseman Julie Rizzottie paced the Grays' 12-hit attack off four pitchers with a triple and two singles.

Rocky Mount scored a 6-3 victory over Greensboro to gain an even split in their two game series at Greensboro. The Leafs had a 6-0 lead before Greensboro got on the scoreboard with two runs in the seventh and another in the eighth.

Bob Settle pitched a five-hitter as Salem defeated Winston-Salem 3-1 at Winston-Salem. The big righthander struck out 12 and did not issue a walk. Salem got only six hits off righthander Ray Jarvis and his reliefer, Paul Mercado.

Tonight's games: Kinston at Peninsula; Raleigh-Durham at Portsmouth; High Point-Thomasville at Rocky Mount; Lynchburg at Wilson; Winston-Salem at Burlington; and Greensboro at Salem.

Britton Hurts Arm But Wins It Anyway

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Jim Britton, warming up for his first major league start, hurt his arm. And then things got worse.

The young Atlanta right-hander surrendered hits to Cincinnati's first two hitters Friday night and seemed ripe for an early shower. But the first of four Atlanta double plays rescued him and he came on to pitch a seven-hitter and shut out the Reds 3-0.

Britton rode consecutive third inning homers by Hank Aaron and Sandy Valdespino and three more Atlanta DPs to the victory–the third straight for the Braves.

In other National League action Friday, Chris Short hurled a three-hitter as Philadelphia nipped Houston, 2-1, Jim Hart and Willie Mays led San Francisco to a 5-2 victory over Pittsburgh, Orlando Cepeda and Dick Simpson smashed two-run homers as St. Louis crushed Chicago 9-2 and Los Angeles squeezed past New York 3-2.

In the American League, Boston walloped Cleveland 9-2. Washington blanked Oakland 3-0 and California edged Baltimore 2-1 in 10 innings.

Detroit's game at Chicago was postponed by cold weather.

"My arm was dead," confessed Britton after beating the Reds. "That's the first time I haven't struck out anybody in a game. I guess you have to finesse them a little bit."

Britton finessed the Reds plenty in the opening inning when singles by Pete Rose and Alex Johnson put men on first and second. The youngster got dangerous Vada Pinson on a pop foul and then fed Tony Perez the double play pitch.

In the third, he ran into trouble again with two on the two out. But again he got Pinson, ending the threat. After that, it was all downhill.

Aaron's shot followed Sonny Jackson's two-out walk in the third and then Valdespino connected for his first National League home run. "It feels good to win," said Britton.

It felt good, too, for Rich Allen, who tagged his first home run of the year and helped Short beat the Astros. Allen, who missed the final two months last season after cutting his hand in an accident, had managed just one extra base hit in the first eight games this year. "I'm just glad to hit one hard,", he said.

Bobby Wine also homered for the Phillies and John Bateman spoiled Short's bid for the shutout with an eighth inning shot for the Astros. Short struck out nine.

Mays drilled a run-scoring single and Hart followed with a two-run homer that broke an eighth inning tie and beat Pittsburgh's Jim Bunning for the Giants.

Willie McCovey also homered for the Giants as Juan Murichal won his second game.

Simpson's two-run homer and Lou Brock two-run triple got ths Cardinls started against Chicago. Later, Cepeda hit his second homer of the year after Curt Flood had extended his hitting streak to nine games.

Rookies Mike Torrez and Hal Gilson combined for the eight-hitter– Torrez' first major league victory.

Claude Osteen pitched a six-hitter and beat the Mets when Jim Lefebvre's eighth-inning double snapped a 1-1 tie and Rockey Colavito's single drove in an insurance run.

The Dodgers needed the extra run when Ron Swoboda opened the ninth with a home run but Osteen got the next three hitters to end it.

Four Oaks Defeats Greene Central, 9-8

FOUR OAKS — Four Oaks High School outslugged Greene Central Friday to take a 9-8 victory over the Rams.

Four Oaks pushed into the lead in the first inning, scoring three runs. But Greene Central came back in the top of the fourth with three of their own to tie it up.

Four Oaks struck in the bottom of the fourth for two more, and the Rams again tied it up, getting two more in the sixth for a 5-5 deadlock.

In the bottom of the sixth, Johnson broke the tie for Four Oaks, with a homer. Then with two men on base, Jones hit another homer to run the score to 9-5.

In the seventh, Greene Central tried to rally. Walter Hill walked and Lee Quinn singled. Sammy arrow singled in Hill and Monk Hill singled to score Quinn. Robert Spright doubled to drive in arrow to cut the lead to 9-8, but the next man struck out, ending the threat.

Greene Central	000 302 3—8	10	5
Four Oaks	300 204 x—9	6	2

Hill, Cobb (4), Hill (6) and Speight; Jones, Massengill (6) and Lee.

VOTE FOR
PHILLIPS
HERBERT O. PHILLIPS
DISTRICT COURT JUDGE
"Experienced young lawyer and judge with a sense of responsibility to the duties of the office."
3rd DISTRICT
Carteret, Craven, Pamlico, Pitt

League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (15 at bats) — Allison, Minn., .519; Petrocelli, Bost., .440.

RUNS — Sims, Cleve., 9; R. Jackson, Oak., 9.

RUNS BATTED IN—Hansen, Wash., 9; Killebrew, Minn., 8; W. Horton, Det., 8.

HITS—Allison, Minn., 14; Unser, Wash., 13.

DOUBLES — W. Horton, Det., 4; Allison, Minn., 4.

TRIPLES — Knoop, Calif., 2; Davalillo, Cleve., 2; Unser, Wash., 2.

HOME RUNS — Yastrzemski, Bost., 4; Petrocelli, Bost., 3; Sims, Cleve., 3; R. Jackson, Oak., 3; Killebrew, Minn., 3.

STOLEN BASES — Oliva, Minn., 5; Davalillo, Cleve., 4; Cardenal, Cleve., 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (15 at bats) — L. May, Cin.,. 485; Flood, St. L., .465.

RUNS — Flood, St. L., 12; Rose, Cin., 7; Hart, S.F., 7; McCovey, S.F., 7.

RUNS BATTED IN — Cepeda, St. L., 11; Perez, Cin., 9; B. Williams, Chic., 9; Hart, S.F., 9.

HITS — Flood, St. L., 20; L. May, Cin., 16; Cepeda, St. L., 16.

DOUBLES — Banks, Chic., 5; Rose, Cin., 4; Staub, Houst., 4; Parker, L.A., 4; Cepeda, St. L., 4.

TRIPLES—14 tied with 1.

HOME RUNS—Hart, S.F., 4; Phillips, Chic., 3; Perez, Cin., 3; H. Aaron, Atl., 3.

STOLEN BASES—Wills, Pitt., 4; Morgan, Houst., 3; Brock, St. L., 3.

Pearson Has Pole In Wilkes Race

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C., will have the pole position in Sunday's 250-mile Wilkes 400 NASCAR race at North Wilkesboro Speedway.

Pearson drove his 1968 Ford at a record 104.993 miles per hour clip Friday in his second trip around the track. He hit a guard rail on his first lap, but the car was not damaged.

Another 1968 Ford, driven by Lee Roy Yarbrough of Columbia, S.C., had the second best qualifying time, 104.408 m.p.h. He had spun out when his front left wheel locked during his first lap. Each man raced two laps and the better lap was counted in the trials for the $21,800 race.

Others qualifying Friday were Bobby Isaac, Catawba, N.C., Dodge; Darrell Dieringer, Charlotte, Plymouth; Bobby Allsion, Hueytown, Ala. Ford, all better than 104 m.p.h.; Richard Petty, Randleman, N.C., Plymouth and Paul Godsmith, Munster, Ind., Plymouth, both over 103 m.p.h.; Jerry Grant, Escondido, Calif., Plymouth, and James Hylton, Inman, S.C., Dodge, both over 101 m.p.h.

Ten more qualifying spots were at stake today, with a special race to determine the final 15 positions.

BOWLING

Hillcrest Ladies League

	W	L
Proctors*	85	31
Nelson Realtor	67½	52½
10th St. Amoco	67	53
Food Mart	60½	59½
Friendly B. Shop	50	70
Big Value Discount	30	90

*Season Winner

High game, Peggy Sawyer, 202; high series, Ruth Harrington, 532.

I'LL GET IT! — Larry Siegfried (20) of the Boston Celtics skids in a turn as he chases loose ball under the Philadelphia 76ers basket in first period of Friday night's Celtics-76ers NBA playoff game in Philadelphia. In background are 76ers Wilt Chamberlain (13) and Hal Greer (15). Boston won, 100-96.'(AP Wirephoto)

MAKE MONEY AT HOME
RAISING CHINCHILLAS

Chinchillas are safe, gentle, odorless and easy to raise. You can make up to $300 per week. With less than $500 cash outlay and our liberal budget plan, you can own your own profitable Chinchilla Ranch.

We guarantee a market for every chinchilla you raise.
We guarantee that all chinchillas will live.
We guarantee that all chinchillas will reproduce.
Chinchillas can be raised anywhere that can be inclosed . . . Such as an attic, garage, storage room, basement, etc. A 6' x 8' room is all that is required to start making money. It doesn't cost anything to check into this fabulous business. For a FREE illustrated book on how to raise chinchillas write to:

Southeastern Chinchilla Ranch, Inc.
Charles H. Gaskins
Rt. 3, Box 310, Greenville, N. C.
Located At Black Jack — Phone 752-6997

Please mail us your name, address, city and phone number and Check one: ☐ Please mail FREE book
☐ Please have representative call on me

TRYON . . . the only cigarette with tobacco grown without harmful insecticide poisons.

TRYON . . . the only low 'tar' and nicotine cigarette with natural tobacco taste.

Think about it! Can you afford not to pay a little more? Pick up a carton of TRYONS and relax . . . you'll never switch again!

KING SIZE FILTER CIGARETTES
REGULAR OR MENTHOL

very special tobacco is here

Eckerd's DRUG STORES
CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES

28¢ PER PACK $2.54 PER CARTON
OUR REGULAR PRICE

Boat Delivery Is Biggest Problem

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI)—One of the biggest headaches plaguing pleasure boat manufacturers today is delivery of their products to the retail dealers or customers.

It's a difficult job to deliver a boat and it's expensive.

One industry source estimates that delivery charges for boats commonly range from 3 to 15 per cent.

Some manufacturers say that various regional markets even within 500 miles of the factory are literally inaccessible because transportation costs by truck common carrier often are equal to the price of the boat.

Must Unload

Some manufacturers delivering boats by truck-trailer from the New York area to Florida often must unload and take to the water en route or take circuitous routes to bypass states where width restrictions are less than the beam of the boat.

Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida, for example, prohibit highway loads over 12-foot width. Wide loads in all states must have special permits and in some instances must be convoyed forward and aft by cars with "wide load" signs.

Many manufacturers have their own fleet of trucks. This also is an expensive proposition. Shipping is usually seasonal and the fleet must be maintained, along with drivers, on a year-around basis. Also, most trucks return empty, although some haul supplies back to the factory.

On larger boats, height of the truckload is another problem. Because of underpasses this must be under 14 feet, which means that in most instances flying bridges must come off the cockpit. And in some cases the bridge deck windshield and hard top must come off.

Interesting Idea

A number of solutions to the industry's problem have been offered. One of the most interesting and seemingly practical comes from Richard A. Gurgel, president of Sea-Airways, Inc., of Passaic, N.J.

For almost five years now Gugel has been working on the idea of utilizing ocean-going LSTs (Landing Ship, Tanks) to transport boats via sea routes and inland waterways.

Under Gugel's plan, the shallow-draft LSTs could pick up boats either from land points or while anchored off shore and deliver them directly to marinas or land areas where they could be trucked the short distance to dealers' showrooms.

He even envisions helicopters picking up boats up to 50 feet at factories and whirling them to the LST.

Rates are expected to be about 20 per cent less than present trucking and rail schedules.

SMELT LYNCHING — Smelt are beginning to make their annual run from Lake Superior into rivers and streams along the lake's Minnesota shoreline. Duluthian Sam Deschampe and son Justen, 2, inspect a Minnesota Conservation Department test net at mouth of French River near Duluth. Smelt fishing, which annually attracts thousands to the area, is expected to be good this weekend. (AP Wirephoto)

Rod & Gun: Lafe Pulls A Fast One

By ROD AMUNDSON

Apparently, things have been quiet around Guppy's Crossroads until Cuzzin Goatsford came home for Easter vacation. This visitation brought forth the following epistle from Luke Guppy, proprietor of Guppy's General Merchandise Emporium:

"Dear Mr. Rod:

"I aint wrote you since cuzzin Goatsford was here last, but he come back again for Easter vacation from Harvard. Goatsford was still wearing that dang beard but he had trimmed it up some so you could see he was wearing a neck tie.

"Well, anyway, Goatsford come down to the store and old Uncle Lafe was settin on a bench in front of the place. He had a stub pencil and an envelope and was figgering away very serious like, and he hardly looked up to say howdy to Goatsford.

"Goatsford said, what you trying to figger out, Uncle Lafe? Uncle Lafe kept on figgerin and said, I am trying to figger out how much dirt there would be in a well four feet wide and twenty feet deep.

"Well, Goatsford is studying engineering, and he carries one of them slide rulers around with him which he can figure rithmetic with. So he pulled this gismo out of his pocket and messed with it some, and said, there would be 241.3280 cubic feet of dirt in it.

"Uncle Lafe did a little more figgerin on the envelope, and finally looked up serious like and said, Goatsford, the way I figure it, if that well was dug right there wouldn't be any dirt in it! Goatsford just walked away ad didn't have nothing more to say.

"Me and Elmo Cooter went fishing Easter Monday out in the pond in my back pasture, and man, those bream were biting up a storm. They took popping bugs and wet flies. Elmo brung along a can of worms just in case, but we never had to use them, and we caught enough for all of us for supper.

"I read where you been fishin some, but Elmo says to tell you he won't believe you can catch a fish less and he see's you do it.

"Yours, Luke Guppy."

- - - - -

There must be a housing shortage for wood ducks, despite hundreds of nest boxes put up in swamps and ponds around the state. Jim Brown, chief forester for the Wildlife Commission, watched a pair of wood ducks light on the chimney of an abandoned farmhouse. They looked the situation over carefully, then decided to move on.

- - - - -

If you like mountain trout, to catch or eat or both, you will enjoy a new publication of the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service. The title is "Mountain Trout," and it was written by Nita Orr, Extension Specialist in Frozen Foods at N.C. State University, and Duane Raver, Wildlife Resources Commission.

The pamphlet offers tips on catching mountain trout, cooking them, or properly freezing them for later use. The booklet is free, and you can get it from your local County Home Economics Extension Agent.

- - - - -

As spring moves along toward summer, both fresh and salt water fishing continue to improve. In shallower ponds, bream and largemouth bass are beginning to rise to dry flies and popping bugs, although spoons and spinners plus such live bait as worms and minnows continue to be the best meat getters.

The mountain trout season is about two weeks old, and catches of brooks, browns, and rainbows have been excellent. At the opposite end of the state the spring run of red drum is going strong, with puppy drum and whiting showing up in the surf and at piers, and larger red drum being taken near inlets.

Charter boats have been going out for several weeks, but the take has been mostly reef fish such as black sea bass, red snappers, porgies, triggerfish, and so on. Dolphin, king mackerel and billfish won't provide much action until late May or early June—but there will be exceptions to this.

Fishing Derby Dates Are Set For Moncks Corner; Fishing At Best

The annual fishing "Derby" will be held this year from May 15 through June 19, 1968. The awards ceremonies will be held at Moncks Corner, South Carolina, starting at 8:00 p.m., June 21, 1968. We are again offering $10,000.00 in prizes to the winners. Alex Hawkins, "Captain Who," of the Baltimore Colts, will be on hand to make the presentations of the awards. The Derby Brochure will come off of the press in a few days at which time we will forward a copy to all the news media.

The new address of the "Derby" is Box 424, Santee, South Carolina. Our phone will be installed in a few days and the number will be Santee, 854-4552.

Fishing in the Santee Cooper Lakes is the best in years. Large crappies are being caught all over the lakes. The odd weather pattern has caused the crappies to constantly move between the deep and shallow water. The best catches are being made along the old river banks in the upper part of lake Marion. Fish locators are a very good aid in locating the deep drop offs and deep holes along the old river bed. The more successful anglers are using minnows and small shad darts with a piece of crappie meat attached. Cast the bait or lure out about fourty feet and let it sink to the bottom. Then slowly retrieve the lure with a steady rate of recovery. When you feel the fish nibble at the lure merely lift the rod tip high over your head and at the same time rapidly reel the line in. Do not set the hook too hard or the hook will cut itself out of the mouth of the fish. Do not permit any slack in the line during the reeling process.

Largemouth bass fishing has been slow to poor the past few days due to the spawning of the fish. It is always hard at this time of the year to steal upon the weary bass and any catches appear to be more purple the favorite colors. Look for the spawning beds in the back waters and lake connected ponds Around the illly pads are likely spots for the mighty fighter to be lurking.

Striped bass are running from about five to ten pounds on the average. The more successful fishermen are fishing the deep holes along the river beds and out in the center of the lakes. Live herring or cut bait is being fished on casting tackle while the boat is anchored. Some good size pan size stripers are being caught in the upper part of the diversion canal on cut bait fished on the bottom. Several anglers are fishing the cuts in the canal at night using surface lures such as the rebel. Many fine fish are taken about 10:00 p.m. nightly. Several fishermen fishing live bait close to the lower dam with some degree of success. Not many fish were caught but they were generally large.

Large catfish up to twenty pounds are being caught in the diversion canal. Just about any bait fished on the bottom will do the trick.

A fishing contest was conducted today by the Raleigh Division of Phillips 66 LP Gas Distributors. The upper part of lake Marion produced a 12 pound stripped bass for Thomas Walker, of Summerton, which won for him the largest fish award. Donnie Reid, of Rock Hill, limited out to win the most fish caught award. Both men were presented trophies by the Division for their fine catches.

While the fishermen were having a fishing ball in this bass mecca, not too far away the Santee Resort Golf Club played host to a group of free swinging golfers from the LP Gas Distributors. R. de Keenan, of Columbia, won medalist honors by carving out 77 over the rolling course at Santee. Keenan touring both sides in 38-39 was saved on several occasions by his smooth putting stroke. Walt Kearns, of Columbia, said that anytime "Shiny" is on the green he shines. J. P. Smith, Magnolia, N. C., took the trophy for low net under the Calloway System with a two under par 70. The Phillips 66 players throughly enjoyed their outing on the Santee Links, and agreed that it is a fine test of golf.

Following scores are net Calloway:

S. C., J. P. Smith, Magnolia 70; R. de Keenan, Columbia, S. C., 71; Marion Gardner, reenville, 73; Ray Steiner, Raleigh, 74; Vernon Hines, Florence, S. C., 74; Walt Kearns, Columbia, S. C., 74; Carl Bradley, Summerville, S. C., 75½; Fred Lilley, Plymouth, 76; John Russell, Raleigh, 76; Hugh Sherin, Rocky Mount, 77; Jack Pratt, Summerville, S. C., 78½.

Coast Fishing Heavy Easter

By FRANK SWANSON

MOREHEAD CITY — Miss Connie Back, Chapel Hill, reeled in the season's first red snapper of the new season on Friday. The snapper tipped the scales at 9 pounds. Another first of the season was a 19 pound amberjack boated by Mr. Bob Crumley, Greensboro. These anglers were fishing aboard the Dolphin One with skipper George Bedsworth. Included in their catch also were 150 pounds of jumbo sea bass, 3 other amberjacks and 4 albacore.

Mr. Vernon Gates and Mr. E. W. Dowdy, Mount Airy, came back to the docks on Saturday loaded with 500 pounds of sea bass after their trip to sea aboard Capt. Bobby Ballou's A.M. Willis II. Mr. James Brown, Earlyville, Va., reaped a fine catch of 300 pounds of big bass while fishing aboard the Dolphin 7, Capt. Jack Lewis.

Troll fishing began picking up some more on Saturday, and a Raleigh party headed by Mr. Sidney Martin put aboard 9 albacore, 3 amberjacks plus a catch of 225 pounds of black bass aboard the Dolphin One.

On Sunday, Capt. Wallace Guthrie's Dolphin VI put to port with 400 pounds of bass with fishing group lead by Mr. Ralph Johnson, King, North Carolina. They also had a bonus of 2 albacore. Mr. M.W. Fulton, Greensboro, fishing with Capt. Willie Bedsworth aboard the Gulf Breeze picked up a couple of albacore and 300 pounds of porgies and bass. Also Sunday, Mr. Perry Bryant, Pilot Mountain, N.C. rounded up some 325 pounds of jumbo sea bass and 8 albacore.

Dolphin 7, party Sunday, Mr. William Jackson, Durham landed 450 pounds of mixed bass with Capt. Jack Lewis.

On Monday, there were some more FIRST catches. Mr. Willie Shelton, Greensboro, fishing aboard Capt. George Bedsworth's Dolphin One landed a jumbo blue fish. The fish weighed in at 14 pounds! Also aboard the same boat, the first bonita was landed which was a 12 pounder.

Boatmen are now on the lookout for the first kings of the season.

On the Atlantic Ocean side, beach fishermen are reporting the first few sea mullets of the season accompanied with a scattering of small blue fish. Pier fishing has produced a 2¼ pound black drum, decked by Mr. Ray Dale, Ayden, North Carolina. He also landed a 1½ pound sea mullet.

From Drum Inlet, Mr. Clyatte Saunders and Mr. Lewis Chamblee, both of Winston-Salem tried their fishing gear this past Sunday. The catch was slim but showed good signs of early sea mullets. They boated 8 large sea mullets, a flounder, plus several toad fish while drift fishing using shrimp and live silver-siders for bait.

Thank you and we hope that your fish tale will be a Carteret Count Record.

Tide Table

Tides for the 24-hour period beginning at midnight at the Beaufort Bar:

Highs: 4:30 a.m., 5:06 p.m.
Lows: 10:48 a.m., 11:18 p.m.

Monday's Sports

Track

East Carolina at Virginia Tech

Treatment For Bad Snakebites

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — About 3,000 Americans—more than one-third of them children—will be bitten by poisonous snakes this summer.

Only about 15 will die, but many will be permanently disfigured, suffering extensive tissue damage that will require skin grafts or amputation.

This is the prediction of Dr. Clifford C. Snyder, who is considered one of the world's foremost authorities on poisonous snakebites.

Dr. Snyder, chairman of the Division of Plastic Surgery at the University of Utah Medical Center and chief of surgery at the Salt Lake Veterans' Hospital, says that some of the damage can be traced to the medical confusion about proper treatment.

He noted that some of the snakebite treatments recommended in the Boy Scout Manual and other first aid booklets may be detrimental.

Dr. Snyder is continuing his snakebite research started in Miami. He hopes to perfect a snakebite antivenin and vaccines that will immunize people against various venoms.

Of some of the common snakebite treatments, Dr. Snyder said:

—Cross-hatch incisions over fang punctures often cause the living tissue to die, and increase the likelihood of tetanus infection.

—Ice packs are often harmful because prolonged treatment causes frostbite, or fast removal of the ice speeds venom release.

—Alcohol and exercise are detrimental.

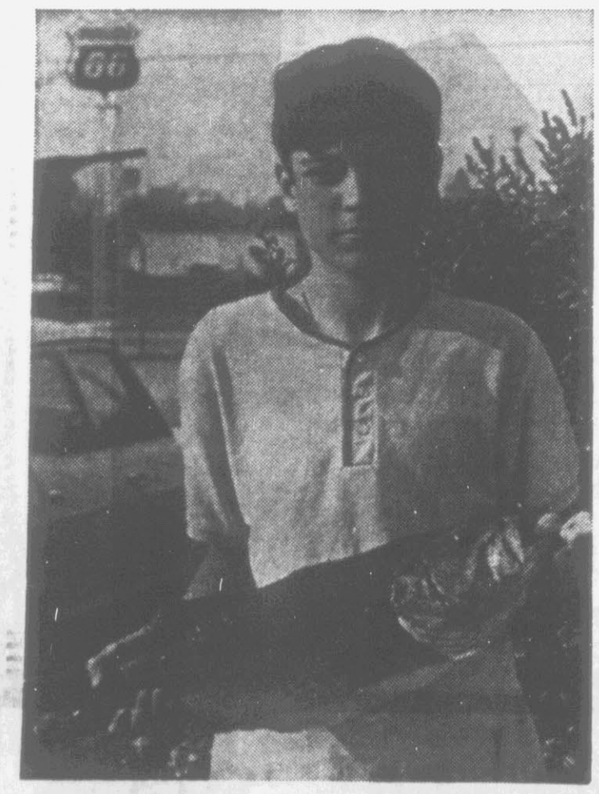
Dr. Snyder said the Boy Scout instruction that a tight tourniquet should be applied and released at 20-minute intervals proved detrimental in his studies. He said this "significantly perpetuates" the spread of the venom.

But he thinks a tourniquet should be applied. "It should be flat and nonrigid like a belt, positioned between the snakebite and the heart. It should only be tight enough to impede superficial blood and lymphatic return, but not to cut off the deep arterial blood supply.

"One should be able to insert a finger without force beneath the tourniquet as a test," Dr. Snyder added.

He recommends that after applying the loose tourniquet, the nonmedical person should make one incision up to one-half inch long through the fang marks and then apply suction if available.

There are more than 250,000 trees lining streets and roads of Washington, D.C.



NICE CATCH — Jimmy Coward of Greenville caught a six-pound large mouth bass Tuesday afternoon in a canal back of cabin on Chocowinity Bay with a 4½-inch blue back rebel. Jimmy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Coward of Greenville.

INTERIOR DECORATING FOR YOUR OFFICE

Let Our Interior Decorating Department Plan Your Office

CO-E-CO CAROLINA OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO. Since 1931

320 EVANS ST.

Call Us Tday For a free estimate! No Obligation!

758-1148

MEN LOOK!

SHOE STORE Larry's • Quality • Fit • Service

SHOE SALE

$1.00

ALL WEEK!

Over 800 Pairs Of Men's Name Brand Shoes On Sale! Lace And Loafer Styles By French Shriner, Wauhegans, American Gentleman, Rand and TailorMade.

Buy one pair at regular price and get the second pair at $1.

- SIZES 6½ TO 14
- WIDTHS AA TO EEE

SHOE STORE Larry's • Quality • Fit • Service

AT 5 POINTS
OPEN FRIDAY NITE 'TIL 9

World Travellers Relate Experiences

By BETTY CASEY

"Curfews and curtailment of travel," smiled slender, quiet-voiced "Dee" Alley in the living room of the Alley's attractive home on Fern Drive, "are not new to my husband, our daughter Dannelet, and me."

The have found themselves with similiar restrictions at times of local strife in Ceylon, India; Manila, Philippines and Berlin, Germany. The Alley's experiences in living abroad began in March 1947. It was then, from Newport News, that the family first left the United States to accompany Dee's husband, James W. Alley, on a Voice of America foreign service assignment to the Philippines. During his previous overseas government assignments to South Africa, Dee and Danny had remained in America. Alley is now manager of Greenville's powerful Voice of America radio operation.

"The day we left," Mrs. Alley recalled, "a hurricane wind briefly blew five-year old Dannalet out of our grasp as she walked between us to board the Norwegian freighter, MV Havmann, for a 42 day voyage through the Panama canal and across the Pacific."

"That trip, with only one stop at San Pedro, California seemed interminably long. When restless, Danny helped the crew ship paint on the deck. Our cargo," Dee recalled, "was marshmallows, lice-powder and Unesco Aid packages," she added.

14 Voyages

Between that time and June 1964 when they moved to Greenville, Mrs. Alley has made 14 long ocean voyages, many overseas plane trips and has lived in, or visited, more than 25 countries. Her black French poodle, Fino von Vitzleben, nick-named Alexander by Danneet, has also become a world traveler since he became part of the family in 1956 when they lived in Berlin.

Assignments in Asia, Africa and Europe have given the family an opportunity to share cultures of many foreign folk since that windy day in Virginia.

"We've had our share of excitment and the unusual," Mrs. Alley said.

In Berlin, the curtailment of travel was due to International pressures; in Ceylon it was imposed to control a labor disagreement; and danger from "hukbalahaps," a communist dissident group in the Philippines, was its cause there.

"Our family," Dee stated, "was in the last car traveling back to Manila from an excursion to Tagaytay, about 30 miles distant, before the road was closed to American travel due to the danger."

Every day Alley traveled through the perilous area on his way to work in Malolos, 35 miles from Manila. "I was always edgy until I saw his jeep coming back," Mrs. Alley admitted.

"In Ceylon, a rampaging 'rogue' elephant, driven by other elephants from the herd, once blocked the road ahead," she recalled. "We had Danny with us and were terrified that he would change the car." They could do nothing but sit and watch as the huge animal lashed the trees with his trunk and hoarsely trumpeted his anger. Eventually, the elephant lumbered off through the woods and the Alley's continued on their way. Elephants were used in Ceylon as beasts of burden to clear trees from the VOA site which was under construction at the time.

The Alleys' souvenirs include dress material printed with pictures commemorating the fifth inaugural of Liberian President William V.S. Tubman (right) and Vice-President R. Tolbert. In the foreground are ivory carvings of various African tribes.

"Part of the entertainment at the July 4th children's party held in the Ceylon American Consulate," Mrs. Alley remarked, "was unusual — a Ceylonese snake charmer."

"Each assignment has been interesting and challenging," she went on. "Interesting because of the people and their different ways of doing things. Challenging in respect to bridging language barriers and setting up house-keeping under new and often trying circumstances."

School Out At Noon

In the Philippines, school started at 7:30 and turned out at noon to avoid the heat of the afternoon. A "merienda," or substantial late afternoon snack, was served and dinner came after nine p.m. "This called for including an afternoon "siesta" in mine and Danny's schedules," Dee explained.

Filipino's are known for their hospitality but all of them do not speak English. Often when shopping Mrs. Alley had to resort to sign language. "Can you imagine," she asked, with a twinkle in her blue eyes, "explaining to a clerk that you want to buy pinking shears for sewing."

In the Philippines and Germany it was necessary to use transformers for converting 220 volt power to 110 volts to accommodate American appliances. Connection with the wrong power resulted in burned out toasters, irons or washing machines. It took from two to three months to get replacements from home.

"And once," she related, "I made haste to learn the dialect word for garbage." It was when her cook in the Philippines misunderstood her and threw out her fresh cabbage from the refrigerator instead of the garbage.

The biggest role a Foreign Service wife plays outside her family duties, is in the field of International relationship—especially in social situations.

A friend said of Dee, "She was one of our country's most gracious and conscientious representatives." Many times she has taken her placeas part of the hostess group at official functions.

The Alley's entertained many foreign nationals in their home. Among them, graceful Indian women dressed in flowing "sari's" and their husbands, sometimes wearing turbans; petite Filipinas in butterfly-sleeved "balintawaks," with escorts comfortable in thin, embroidered "barong-togalog" shirts' chic, Western-clothed Europeans; and stately Liberians swathed in colorful, printed cotton "lapas" and turbans.

"Tact, tolerance and a sense of humor were called for in living continually as a guest in someone else's country," Dee said.

She had to be sure, when entertaining, that protocol was observed to prevent slighted feelings. If she invited the head of a foreign government department, such as the Cultural Affairs Officer, then her guest list had also to include the Cultural Affairs Officer of the United States.

It is necessary that individual food tastes and habits be provided for also. For example, Muslims do not eat pork and many Indians are vegetarians. A sense of humor and a stretchable menu could save the day when, in accord with local customs, an invited guest showed up with eight or ten of his relatives.

Prepares Foreign Dishes

As a result of these experiences and along with a natural interest in cooking, Mrs. Alley has learned to enjoy and prepare many foreign dishes. Among these are "lechon" and "lumpia." Lechon is suckling pig roasted until the skin is crisp and paper thin. Lumpia is a delicious combination of seasoned, chopped shrimp and bamboo shoots wrapped in thin rounds of pastry into finger size portions and deep fried.

Other favorites are: Indian "Curries" from Ceylon; "Saurbraten," a spice and vinegar seasoned beef dish from Germany; and exotic fruits —papava mangoes and pomelo from Liberia and the Orient.

An often used recipe for curried vegetables calls for eggplant, olive oil, salt, cayenne pepper, yellow onions, carrots, celery, leeks mushrooms, green peppers, tomatoes and curry powder. An unusual canape is fresh, green, seeded and parboiled chiles stuffed with cream cheese then chilled and sliced.

Mrs. Alley, who likes to sew, has taken advantage of access to beautiful materials —Benares silks, Hong Kong brocades and German woolen knits—to add to Danny's and her own wardrobes.

The Alley's large collection of souvenirs include: ivory carvings from Liberia; Meissen and Nymphenburg China from Germany; wood carvings of Philippine mahogany; many fragile demitasse cups and saucers collected along with tiny spoons from around the world; hammered brass and copper trays from Ceylon; and Italian ceramics.

Dee had an antique Dutch "Bible Box" with brass hinges and decorations made into a "silverware chest."

The coffee table in her living room is made of dark brown and black "tambouti" wood from South Africa. A nest of carved teak and rosewood tables from Hong Kong is graced by alevely lamp made of a Chinese Goddess of Mercy figurine and interesting curios from Burma and Ceylon.

"My high school French got a real workout on one happy occasion," Dee said.

It was during a visit to Switzerland when they had the thrill of meeting three of Dee's cousins for the first time. When they arrived, the cousins had a Swiss flag, which has a white cross on a red background, fluttering gaily from their house in honor of the occasion.

"I particularly remember some delicious little cakes made with chestnuts which they had prepared for our visit." While there, the Alley's visited a vineyard previously owned by Dee's grandfather, Paul Dannelet, before he emigrated, first to Baltimore and later to New Orleans.

"We made a special effort to enjoy the culture and sights of each country," Mrs. Alley explained. While in West Berlin, they drove through unrestored sections of WWII devastated East Berlin to attend the Opera and Ballet. "The performances were excellent and the participants beautifully costumed," she noted.

They made trips to Holland in tulip time, and to Museums from Paris to Tangier to India. Performances of Ceylonese Kandyan folk dances, accomplished by drums made of hollowed logs covered with animal skins, were fascinating. "Gemutlichkeit" the famed German camaraderie, was shared at huge beer tents during "Oktoberfest" and Fasching" carnivals in Munich. In the Philippines, skilled boat-men rowed them in canoes up a jungle-walled, turbulent river to visit thundering Pagsanjan falls. Adventures and delights around the world were high-lights mixed in with the hard work and responsibilities of being a representative of the United States in far-flung places.

Bloodmobile Volunteer

As in Greenville, where Mrs. Alley has worked as a Red Cross volunteer on the Bloodmobile project, whereever she has gone, she has done volunteer social service work.

In Monrovia and Munich she was chairman of the Red Cross volunteers. She served as a Red Cross Gray Lady in the Second Field Hospital in Munich and helped distribute food from the U. S. Food for Peace program at the Monrovia well-baby clinic. Some 15,000 pounds of cornmeal, dried beans, oil and powered milk was given out in three months.

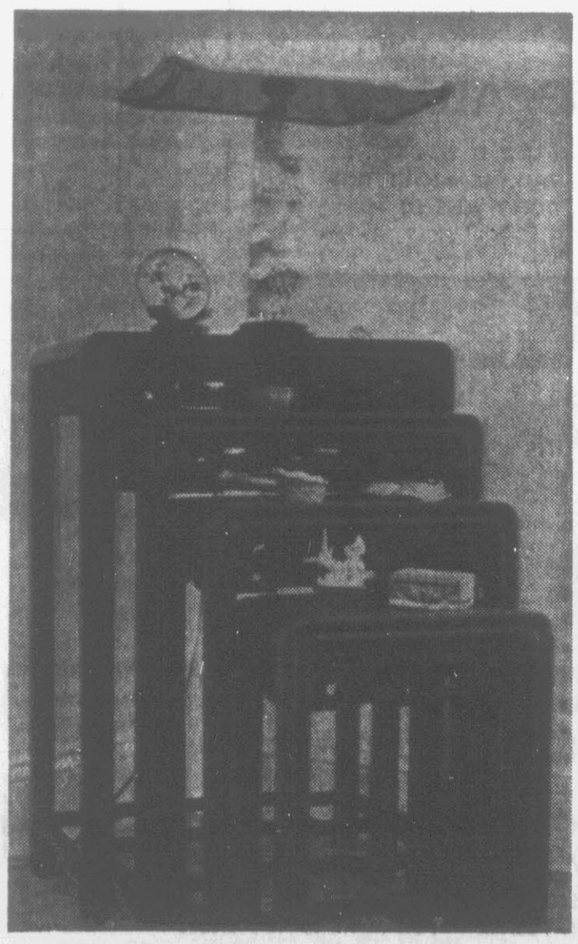
She helped collect clothing for Hungarian refugees while in Berlin and worked at the Red Cross Tea Canteen in the Ceylon General Hospital where weary charity patients who had walked long miles from the country-side were served tea laced with brown sugar and condensed milk.

With the Ceylon Women's Club, she helped make up a Ceylon cook-book which they sold for a charity project.

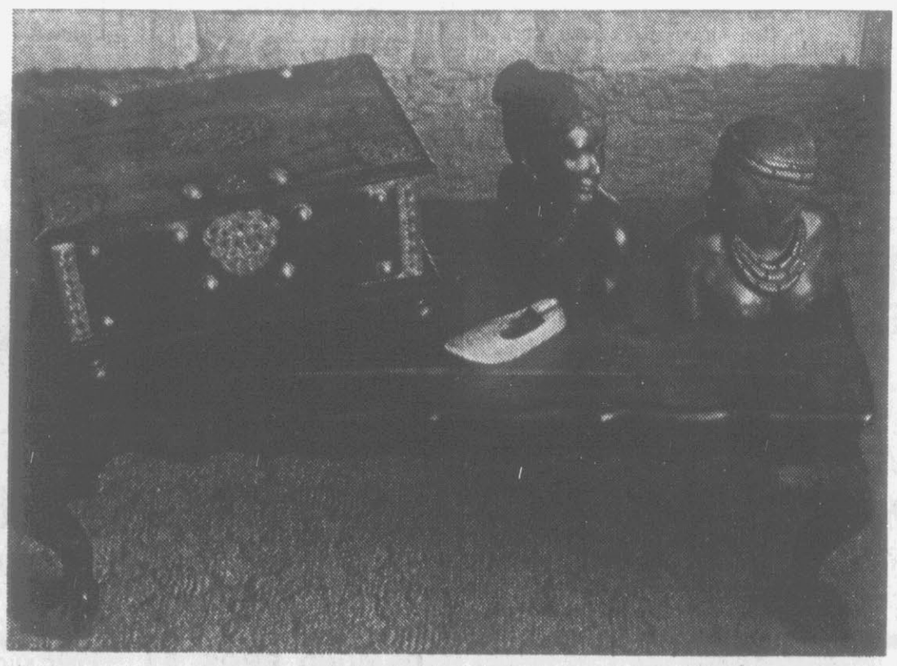
Dannelet graduated from the Berlin Military Dependent High School and the University of Georgia in Athens where she was on the Dean's list. She was married in Greenville to Albert Candlin Grosvenor from Chesapeake Beach, Maryland and now lives in Suitland, Maryland.

"During our four years in Greenville," Dee concluded "we've enjoyed the friendliness of the people, it's beautiful shrubs and flowers and the opportunity to be just plain Americans again."

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Alley relax with Fino von Vitzleben, their French poodle acquired in Berlin.



Carved step-tables from Hong Kong made of teak and rosewood with small sourveniers and a lamp made of Chinese Goddess of Mercy fiurine.



A South African "Tamboetie" wood coffee table with antique brass trimmed Dutch Bible Box, converted to a silverware chest by Mrs. Alley; a brass Indian ash-tray and carved heads of Philip-pine mahogany.

A display of demitasse cups from around the world, Chinese tea mugs, Meissen and Nymphenburg china from Germany, and other foreign sourvenirs.

Farrante And Teicher

At ECU Friday Night — The popular duopianists Ferrante and Teicher will play a return engagement at East Carolina University this Friday night, April 26. The program is scheduled at 8:15 p.m. in Minges Coliseum. The Central Ticket Office in Wright Auditorium (open weekdays from 9 am to 4 pm) reports plenty of tickets available to the general public at $3 each. Ferrante and Teicher have played previous concerts at East Carolina to large and appreciative audiences. They return this season as part of the Artists Series sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Peter Marshall Is A Deft Answer Man

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Peter Marshall, former comedian partners of Tommy Noonan, is master of ceremonies of "The Hollywood Squares," the new primetime game show filled with celebrities.

Marshall deftly fields questions and answers in the game with such stars as Buddy Hackett, Milton Berle, Wally Cox, Eva Gabor, and a dozen others.

He should be adept at it, having plenty of practice at home with daughters Suzan, 18, and Jaime, 9, and sons Peter, 16, and David, 15.

Peter and his wife, Nadene, married 21 years, live in Woodland Hills deep in the heart of the San Fernando valley. Their home is best described as a combination ranch-farm-pseudo Tudor.

There also is a large swimming pool and an acre of lawn, shrubs and trees which a gardener hacks back several times a week.

The house has five bedrooms and four baths. Nadene has furnished most of the rooms with English cottage furniture which she and Peter bought at auctions in and around London on a trip to England in 1962.

Their collection of things English include wedgwood china, rare silver flatware and old wooden furniture.

Marshall is very much the kind of man in person as he is on the NBC-TV show. He has a fast sense of humor, an easygoing air and a beautiful sister, actress Joanne Dru.

Day And Night

Marshall is one of the few television performers who is seen on daytime television as well as in the evening. "Hollywood Squares" appears daily during the week and on Monday nights.

The schedule isn't as bad as it sounds. Pete tapes all five daytime shows in a single day, from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. His prime time shows are taped two at a time on various days of the week, depending on when the busy network studios are available.

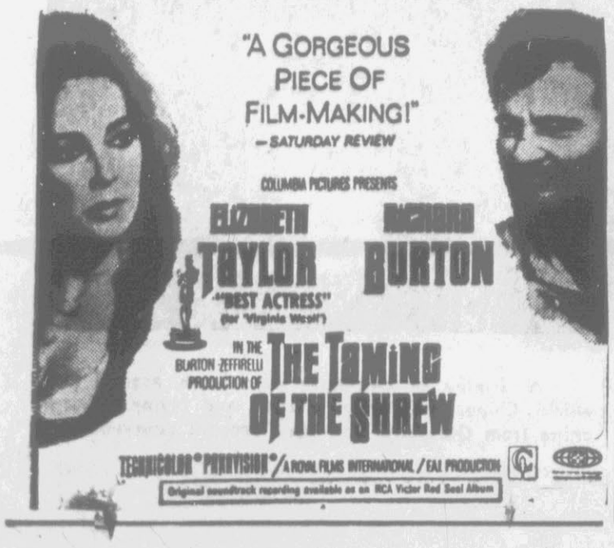
Unlike other television stars with time on their hands, Marshall doesn't head for the golf course or Palm Springs. He buckles down to the typewriter in his den.

He has written a screenplay, "Mary Jane," which will soon be shown. Along with partner Dick Gautier, Pete has rented an office for more script writing.

MEADOWBROOK
Tonight - Monday - Tuesday

TECHNICOLOR
FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TONIGHT — MONDAY — TUESDAY



Movie Of The Week

'The Graduate': Was It Too Good To Win?

Watching an audience consisting mostly of college students at a showing of "The Graduate" is reminiscent of the days of the Saturday matinee at the downtown movie house when kids by the hundreds cheered and clapped for the cowboy hero every time he put the bad guys down.

But times and values have changed and so have movies. The bad guy in this case is the establishment; and the hero, shed of white hat, chaps and horse, and getting the applause once reserved for Tom Mix types, is the young man who dares to put the establishment down.

Putting the establishment down is what "The Graduate" is all about. It does so, depending on your point of view, with great success or with great insult.

It is easy to understand why "The Graduate" struck out in this year's best acting and best movie award sweepstakes: it was too good.

The film was simply not in keeping with a Hollywood tradition that apparantly goes something like this: a movie must satisfy the whims and fancies of an academy whose members are mostly over 50, retired, and steeped in sentiment. A movie must not be too controversial or too avante garde. It must hold to traditional bounds of film making.

"The Graduate", a glorious, unbelievably funny and biting satirical comedy, is in clear violation of the tradition. For that reason alone, it didn't have a chance.

Director Mike Nichols was justly rewarded with an Oscar, but stars Anne Bancroft and Dustin Hoffman, pitted against such sentimental favorites as Katherine Hepburn and Rod Steiger, were neglected.

It is difficult, however, to imagine two better performances than were turned in by the stars of "The Graduate." Hoffman especially deserves praise for his role as the victim of a predatory woman twice his age.

Hoffman plays Benjamin Braddock, son of a well-to-do businessman and graduate of a posh eastern college. Bored and disgusted with the vacuous character of his family and their friends, Ben becomes easy prey for the wife of his father's partner.

Caught up in the machinations of the establishment, Ben was slowly being ground into submission by the gears of society. He was being forced to submit to a mold not of his choosing—and not at all to his liking. He wanted out. He wanted to protest, but he didn't know how — until Mrs. Robinson showed him.

Mrs. Robinson (Anne Bancroft), in what is probably the funniest seduction scene ever, states her case clearly, briefly, in the nude. Ben, whose innocence protests but whose self demands to be heard, eventually succumbs. The self wins out.

What Ben — and Mrs. Robinson— do not foresee is his involvement with Elaine, Mrs. Robinson's daughter (Katherine Ross). Despite the warnings of his aging seductress and against his own wishes, Ben falls in love with the girl. The complications and resolution which follow are funny, tragic and brilliant.

Those who were offended by or who did not like "The Graduate" may number high. It outrages middle class sensibilities, pokes fun at the establishment, treats religion with irreverence, makes light of morality and makes infidelity a very funny sin.

But at the same time "The Graduate" provides a touching insight into the world of youth striving to cope with and understand the hypocritical, materialistic world inherited from its elders. "The Graduate" also manages to make love a warm and human emotion, presenting it as something which emerges pure and clean despite the muck of its environment.

"The Graduate" is a young person's delight in its lampooning of and triumph over the establishment. But it does this at the expense of older conservative generations, too many of whose members had votes at Oscar time.

"The Graduate" is now playing at the Pitt Theatre to capacity audiences—mostly of college age.

G. C. Chapman

MOVIES

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE-IN

KONA COAST Richard Boone stars in this adventure story filmed on location at Kona, Hawaii. (UN) Today-Tuesday

THE ALAMO — John Wayne heads a big cast in an epic presentation of the story of the Alamo. The film abounds in bigness, violence and color. Also starring are Richard Widmark, Laurence Harvey, Richard Boone and Frankie Avalon. (A-MY) Wednesday-Friday.

SMOKY — Fess Parker shares the screen with a horse in this heart-warming story based on the novel of the same name. (GA) WAR ITALIAN STYLE — Buster Keaton stars in this spoof of the war in Italy. (GA) Saturday only, double feature.

STATE

HOW TO SAVE A MARRIAGE AND RUIN YOUR LIFE—Dean Martin and Stella Stevens romp through an adult comedy about marriage, infidelity and divorce. (A-MY) Today-Tuesday.

MARY JANE — Marijuana is the subject of this drama about a town's concern with the effects of pot smoking on its youth. Fabian stars as the clean-cut, concerned young high school teacher bent on saving a group of bys frm themselves. Also starring are Diane McBain, Michael Margotta. Keven Coughlin and Patty McCormack. (A-MY) Wednesday-Saturday.

TICE DRIVE-IN

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW — A new and valid film interpretation of Shakespeare's comedy stars Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor in the roles of Petruchio and Kathrina. Acclaimed by the Saturday Review as "A gorgeous piece of film-making," Franco Zeffirelli's production is rich in authority. Though some liberties are taken with the bard's [illegible]on and dialogue, it all comes off very nicely. (A-MY)-Tuesday.

[illegible]NNING — Robert Wagner stars in a melodrama which combines sex and blackmail with golf. Quincy Jones' music is featured and the song "Eyes of Love," an academy award nominee. (A-MY) Wednesday and Thursday.

8 ON THE LAM — Bob Hope, Phyllis Diller, and Jonathan Winters are among those on the lam in this wild but weak comedy about a bank teller accused of theft after finding $10,000. (GA) HOW TO STEAL A MILLION — Audrey Hepburn, Peter O'Toole and Eli Wallach tackle the multitudinous problems involved in a million-dollar heist. (UN) Friday and Saturday, doube feature.

KEY TO SYMBOLS: A-adult; MY-mature young people; GA-general audience; C-children (accompanied by adults); UN-unclassified. Audience levels are only recommended since personal preferences vary. Ratings are based on information from the Film Board of National Organizations of New York. Where no rating is available, the "UN" classification will be applied.

TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY
7:30 Rangers
8:00 Hospitality
9:00 Herald
9:30 Showtime
11:00 The Life
11:30 The Answer
12:00 Wagon Train
1:30 Frontier
2:00 Matinee
4:30 Experiment
5:30 Branded
6:00 College Bowl
6:30 Flipper
7:00 Wild Kingdom
7:30 Disney
8:30 Mothers
9:00 Frank Sinatra
10:00 Perry Award
11:30 Tonight

MONDAY
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Today
9:00 Merv Griffin
10:00 Judgment
10:25 News
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Personality
11:30 Hollywood Sq.
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Eye Guess
1:00 Girl Talk
1:30 Make A Deal
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Don't Say
4:00 Match Game
4:25 News
4:30 Funny Page
5:00 Mike Douglas
6:00 News
6:15 Sports
6:25 Weather
6:30 Hunt.-Brink.
7:00 McHale
7:30 Monkees
8:00 Rowan
9:00 Danny Thomas
10:00 I Spy
11:00 News
11:15 Sports
11:25 Weather
11:30 Tonight

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY
8:00 My Path
8:30 America Sings
9:00 Tom & Jerry
9:30 Underdog
10:00 A Lively Hope
11:00 Camera 3
11:30 Big Picture
12:00 Peter Gunn
1:00 The Deputy
1:30 Dennis
2:00 Greatest Show
3:00 Laredo
4:00 Showcase
6:00 21st Century
6:30 Amateur Hour
7:00 Lassie
7:30 Gentle Ben
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Smothers
10:00 Impossible
11:00 News
11:15 Movie
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Andy
11:30 Van Dyke
12:00 News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather
12:30 Search
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Love of Life
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Splendored
2:30 Houseparty
3:00 Tell Truth
3:25 News
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Sec. Storm
4:30 Cartoons
5:00 Rawhide
6:00 News
6:10 Sports
6:25 Weather
6:30 News
7:00 Dillon
7:30 Gunsmoke
8:30 Lucy Show
9:00 Herb Alpert
10:00 Carol Burnett
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Movie

MONDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:35 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Can. Camera

WNBE — Ch. 12

SUNDAY
7:00 Lewis Fam.
8:00 Faith
8:30 Insight
9:00 Revival
9:30 Milton
10:00 Linus
10:30 Bugs Bunny
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Discovery
12:00 E. G. A.
12:30 Big Picture
1:00 Directions
1:30 Issue & Ans.
2:00 Basketball
4:00 Champions
5:30 Daytona
6:00 Step Beyond
6:30 Death Valley
7:00 Romp
8:00 F. B. I.
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:15 Powell Theatre
MONDAY
7:00 Party Line
8:00 Romper Room
9:00 Early Show
10:30 This Morning
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 Treasure
1:00 Dream House
1:30 Wedding Party
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Baby
2:55 Doctor
3:00 G. Hospital
3:30 Dk. Shadows
4:00 Dating
4:30 Bozo
6:00 Report
6:15 Weather
6:20 Sports
6:30 News
7:00 Bill Pollard
7:30 Cowboy
8:30 Rat Patrol
9:00 Felony Squad
9:30 Peyton Place
10:00 Big Viley
11:00 Weather
11:05 News
11:20 Sports
11:30 Joey Bishop

Anne Jackson Is Back On Broadway — And Likes It

By JACK GAVER
UPI Drama Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—After an unaccustomed concentration on motion pictures for a year, Anne Jackson is back where she is more certain of herself—the stage.

The vivacious and beautiful redhead, one of broadway's best and most popular stars, admitted that she wasn't her usual assured self while making "How to Save a Marriage—and Ruin Your Life" and "The Secret Life of an American Wife" in the unaccoustomed milieu of Hollywood."

"I wasn't unhappy with the work," Miss Jackson explained, "but my film experience, especially the Hollywood kind, has been limited.

"Things that experienced film actors do by second nature, I had to be told to do on the set. I had no way of knowing whether what I was being told to do with my character in a scene was the best thing for me or not.

"In the theater, I do know usually what is right for me, what is right for any scene. I can speak up to a director and tell him why this will work or that won't work. I may not aways be right, but I know enough to argue a point intelligently. On the stage, I work with complete confidence.

"Oh, I did learn some things by the time I finished the two pictures in Hollywood. I must say I had invaluable advice and instruction from Walter Matthau, who is the co-star of "The Secret Life of an American Wife." Walter, an old friend, is a stage veteran, too, but he's also made a lot of films and knows the ropes."

Miss Jackson, who is the wife of stage and film star Eli Wallach and the mother of two sons and a daughter, is completely New York-oriented after 20 years in the theater and is glad to be back here rehearsing in a new drama.

The play is "The Exercise" by Lewis John Carlino, and it is a two-character affair due at the John Golden Theater on April 23.

"It's a really challenging script," the star said. "The two characters are actors, formerly married to each other, and the play concerns the rehearsal of a play in which they run the romance-marriage gambit. In one scene I have to simulate giving birth."

In "The Secret Life of an American Wife" movie, which 20th Century-Fox will release shortly, Miss Jackson plays a suburban wife whose boredom leads her into an extra-marital affair in New York with a movie super-star.

Angela Lansbury, who made it big in the title role of "Mame," is set to star in another musical next fall.

Cosby's Funny All The Time

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bill Cosby is one of the few television stars who is as funny off-screen as he is on the tube, rarely giving a straight answer to a direct question.

As the co-star with Bob Culp in "I Spy," the Negro comedian has earned a fortune in the past three years with record albums, night club appearances and at concerts. Part of the money has been plunked down on a Beverly Hills mansion.

It is a Spanish house decorated brightly with oranges, yellows and greens by his startlingly beautiful wife, Camille.

The walls are crowded with Aro-American portraits and abstracts by Kenneth Brown and Charles White. There are seven bedrooms in the house which is shared by daughters Erica, 3, and Erinn, 1.

"We use all the rooms," Cosby says. "We have no live-in help but we keep the rooms filled with relatives—mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers from Philadelphia and Washington. Sometimes they stay here 14 or 15 years."

Cosby claims he has the whole left wing of the house to himself, including a pool room, recreation room, writing room where he tapes his own material and a music room with piano, drums and stereo.

Cosby's principal hobby is collecting old W.C. Fields, Charlie Chaplin and Laurel and Hardy films. These he runs off on his home projector hour after hour.

"I study them for my own comedy effects, to see how subtle or broad I can go with routines."

Cosby is always soft spoken. His muscular, cat-like body is relaxed and his eyes are filled with humor. So far as anyone knows he has never blown his cool in public.

At the moment he is having the time of his life writing and starring in a five-minute radio serial titled "The Brown Hornet."

"It's about this guy who fights for law and order but he's not as rich as Batman or Superman or the Lone Ranger. He lives in a 5th floor walk-up and they have a telephone five flights down," he explains. "He has an assistant named Leroy and a 1957 white Plymouth."

As "I Spy" comes to the end of its three-year run, Cosby finds himself working from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. five days a week. When the company leaves the country his hours are longer and he works Saturdays, too.

Cosby has no regret about the show leaving the air.

It will give him more time to lounge around his swimming pool with the family, and perhaps provide his first vacation in three years.

Bill is the master of two dogs, a German shepherd named Sah (after the karate chop) and "another dog I don't know very well. I came home one day and he was sitting in my chair. I call him Fat Albert because he waddles around the place like maybe he got there first."

Cosby is a fashion plate who has two tailors, one in New York and the other in Toronto, Canada.

"These guys make suits for $95 instead of the $300 they want in Beverly Hills," Cosby says. "When the styles change I send my wardrobe to my brother Bob back at Delaware State College."

With television behind him Cosby will play 20 concerts a year, cut a new album titled, "To My Brother Russell, Whom I Slept With," and star in his first movie, "God Save the Mark."

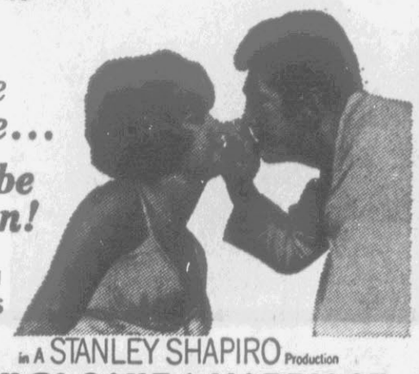
Cosby is rich, happy and young. He wouldn't have it any other way.

Top Ten

"Honey," Goldsboro
"Young Girl," Union Gap
"Lady Madonna," Beatles
"Cry Like a Baby," Box Tops
"Valleri," Monkees
"The Mighty Quinn," Manfred Mann
"The Ballad of Bonnie and Clyde," Fame
"Dance to the Music," Sly and the Family Stone
"I Got the Feelin'," Brown
"The Unicorn," Irish Rovers

Jewel Box
410 EVANS ST. 758-2189 GREENVILLE
KINSTON — WILSON
ROCKY MOUNT — TARBORO
OVER 100 STORES

the STATE theatre
NOW THRU TUESDAY
SHOWS: 1:20 — 3:15
5:10 — 7:05 — 9:00



The wife you save...
...may be your own!
DEAN MARTIN
STELLA STEVENS
in A STANLEY SHAPIRO Production
HOW TO SAVE A MARRIAGE-- AND RUIN YOUR LIFE
PANAVISION® EASTMAN COLOR
STARTS MAY 1
"DOCTOR ZHIVAGO"

REYNOLDS COLISEUM
THURS., APRIL 25
8:30 P.M.
WPTF PRESENTS
The Andy Williams Show
Starring In Person
Andy Williams
and
PETER NERO
With The
OSMOND BROS.
35 Piece Orchestra
Tickets: $5.00, $6.00, $7.50
On Sale Daily At Coliseum Box Office
Mon.-Sat. 8:30 to 5:00
PLENTY OF GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
IT'S BREAKING ALL RECORDS!
NEVER ANYTHING LIKE IT BEFORE . . .
ALL AMERICA IS TALKING ABOUT THIS ONE . . . DON'T MISS IT!

"Benjamin—do you find me undesirable?"
"Oh, no Mrs. Robinson. I think you're the most attractive of all my parents' friends."

THE GRADUATE
STARRING ANNE BANCROFT AND DUSTIN HOFFMAN · KATHARINE ROSS
SCREENPLAY BY CALDER WILLINGHAM AND BUCK HENRY BASED ON THE NOVEL BY PAUL SIMON
PERFORMED BY SIMON AND GARFUNKEL PRODUCED BY LAWRENCE TURMAN
DIRECTED BY MIKE NICHOLS TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
NOMINATED FOR 7 Academy Awards
SEE FROM THE START — SHOWS AT 1—3—5—7—9 PM
NO CHILDREN PLEASE — FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
NOW PLAYING!
PITT theatre..
ALL SEATS $1.50
PASSES VOID

Reviews And Reflections

By FRANK ADAMS

We recently kept a diary for a week for the Nielson television rating service. If it turns out that Sherman Husted is the most popular television performer in the country, we may be responsible. And we have no apology whatever.

Thus

Our favorite newspaper quotes someone named J. Edgar Hoover as saying, "I think it is vital that teachers on the elemenatry level instill in their students a love for country, respect for the law, and an understanding of our national heritage. Students armed thusly can better resist the menace of communism later in life."

We're with this man Hoover, but we'd also like our students armed with a knowledge that there's no such word as "thusly."

Treat

The annual Kinston Art Festival will be held at the Fairfield Recreation Center in Kinston this coming Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. We would recommend this event solely on the ground that Kinstonians have long supported art events in Greenville. But a still better reason is that the Kinston Art Festivals are thoroughly pleasant and rewarding occsions.

ADAMS

Sidewalk Art Show

The FOURTEENTH annual Greenville sidewalk art show will be held at the Art Center Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4. Artists who wish to display their work, if they haven't been approached otherwise, can get particulars by calling Mrs. Walker at the Art Center, PL2-1946.

We have an expecially warm spot in our heart for the Greenville sidewalk art show, because there we bought our first original work of art. So pleased were we by this purchase that, before the day was over, we had bought our second. We were started on a collection which had seemed to us inordinately modest until just lately, when we have had to plan how to move it to Virginia. Suddenly we have come to feel ourself in the class with the Medici, the Morgans, and the Mellons.

Prophet

A Greenville matron recently asked us if we knew what color of brick is going to be used in the next building to be erected on the ECU campus.

We answered, honestly, that we didn't know.

She was all ready with the answer: "OTHER color."

Election

John F. Blair published last Tuesday a paperback book at $1.95 called "The Moore-Preyer-Lake Primaries of 1964: The Making of a Governor." The author, James R. Spence, has confined himself strictly to facts, but we found the effect highly emotional. And we predict that you will, too.

In the nature of things, the book is full of names, but few of them have special significance to Greenville. Tom Andrews and James Cheatham III are listed in an appendix among county managers. Robert Morgan appears as one of Lake's former pupils who had "run for office locally a number of times (always winning)." Of Preyer it is said that "he began his personal campaigning by traveling with two hundred people for Eastern North Carolina to Washington, D. C., for a weekend of football" but no names are mentioned.

According to Spence, education played virtually no part in the campaign. The determining factor, as he sees it, was the race issue. Every North Carolinian, we think, should be just as ashamed of one fact as of the other.

Compliment

Recently we ran here what seemed to us a significant contribution to the literature of insult. We'd like to counter that now with its opposite: an exquisitely turned compliment. It appears in Theodora Kroeber's "Ishi in Two Worlds: A Biography of the Last Wild Indian in North America," which Gladys Howell lent us.

Here it is, with two interpolation of ours in parentheses: "Ishi was ... shy and distant with white women. Mrs. Gifford (wife of Edward Gifford, assistant curator of the museum where Ishi lived) was a happy exception. He liked to walk with her in the hills where they sometimes found wild plants which Ishi knew and which they transplanted to the Gifford garden under their Yana (Ishi's tribe) names. Sometimes they sat on the ground until quail and other birds came close to them. Ishi's ease with her stemmed, Mrs. Gifford believes, from her own interest in whatever they did — an interest as thoroughgoing as Ishi's own—and in her skilli ni mitating bird songs and calls. She is no doubt right, but it might be added by way of further explanation that Queen Salote of Tonga finds Delila Gifford a congenial and interesting companion and friend, as have many people of high and low estate, and of different languages, and of all degrees of skin pigmentation the world over."

De Gustibus

You never can tell what's going to make people happy. Last week for the second time lately we have talked to a young woman who was in high spirits for a special reason: she had resumed her maiden name.

Opened This Spring

Louvre Exhibits Gothic Art

By JOAN DEPPA

PARIS (UPI)—Where once feasts were prepared for the table of Napoleon III, visitors to the Louvre now may inspect an eye-enriching exposition of Gothic art of the 12th to 14th centuries.

The display, opened to the public this spring, fills the ground floor and basement of the Pavillon de Flore, a wing of the sprawling Louvre that for nearly a century served as offices for the Ministry of Finance. The basement of the Pavillon once housed the huge kitchens of Napoleon III.

Entirely Open

So far only the ground and basement floors of the Pavillon have been taken over as additions to the art-filled galleries of the Louvre, but in October it will be open in its entirety to the public.

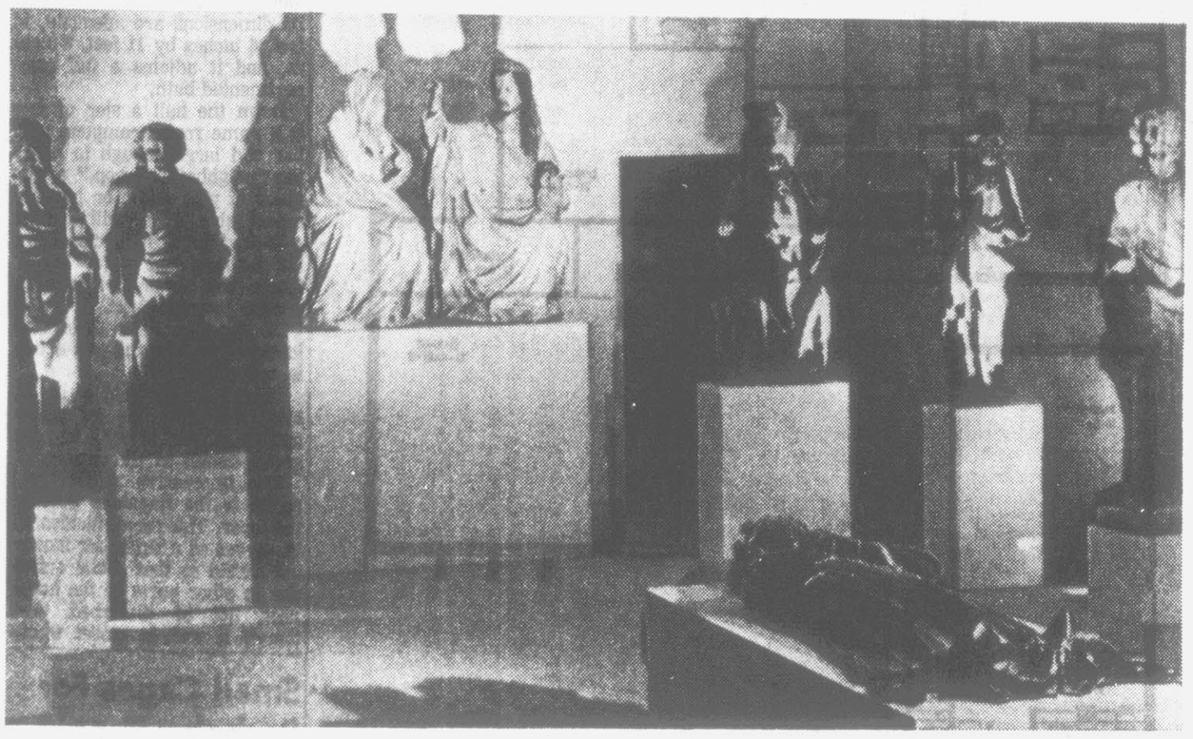
The current exposition displays 550 superbly chosen treasures from 17 countries of Europe, together under the auspices of the Council of Europe.

Visitors are able to wander from one simple, cream colored room to another, admiring statues from the Cloister of Notre Dame-en-Vaux in one place, or examining an intricate bishop's crook from the National Museum of Scotland in another. The show lasts until July 2, when it will be closed to prepare for the October inauguration.

Starkly Modern

The Pavillon never achieved architectural or historical importance so in its renovation as a gallery there was not the need—as in other sections of the Louvre—to "save" its original flavor. Thus the renovators were able to strip it to the bare walls, making for a starkly modern effect not found elsewhere in the old palace-museum on the banks of the Seine.

The simplicity of the setting actually serves to place the displayed treasures in an attractively fresh perspective in contrast to the overwhelming magnificence of cathedral architecture where the detail and beauty of such art often is lost.



Where once feasts were prepared for the table of Napoleon III, visitors to the Louvre now may inspect this eye-enriching exposition of Gothic Art of the 12th to 14th centuries. The display, opened to the public this spring, fills ground floor and basement of the Pavillon de Flore, a wing of the Louvre. (UPI)

BOOK NEWS

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By MARGARET CLARK

There are three suspense novels by outstanding authors on the April list as well as a brooding, probing novel by a North Carolina author all of which are most likely to be immediately in demand.

The first of the suspense novels is "Endless Night" by Agatha Christie. In this doom-laden story, different in kind from the experiences of Hercule Poirot and Miss Marble, all the author's great gifts of subtlety and interpretation are on full display. It was at Gipsy's Acre that Michael first saw the girl he wanted to marry. The account of Michael's courting of Ellie, their growing attraction for each other, is the starting point of this drama that begins and ends at Gipsy's Acre.

Already a best-seller and bought by 20th Century Fox for a movie, "The Survivors" by Anne Edwards is set against the background of the ski slopes of Switzerland and an old, half-alive house in London. It is the story of Luanne Woodrow who for ten years has been in a rest home, her only refuge after the mass murders of six members of her family. Now, awkward and frightened, she comes out of its protective walls for a vacation in Switzerland. With the help of Hans Aldik she begins to find out about her family and their murder, but what she finds out only frightens her even more.

"The Balloon Man" by Charlotte Armstrong is a harrowing story of an innocent young woman who falls victim to the savage consequences of her husband's "bad trip" to LSD, and finds herself directly in touch with the dark forces that so deeply disturb contemporary society. With a finale unique in the annals of suspense fiction, "The Balloon Man" bears the unmistakable stamp of "America's queen of suspense."

North Carolina's Heather Ross Miller has been winning more readers with each new novel. In "Gone a Hundred Miles" which has much of the atmospheric appeal of "Tenants of the House," the author tells the story of Dr. Philip Tscharner, who comes to North Carolina in the late nineteenth century with his wife. The backwoods people are silent and suspicious. The doctor's first wife surrenders to loneliness and death, but the doctor goes on treating his patients in spite of his own solitude. This novel explores the problems of physical as well as emotional isolation and the human need for a meaningful existence.

Of all the riddles that tantalize man, perhaps the most persistant is reincarnation. In "The Search for the Girl with the Blue Eyes" by Jess Stearn, a blue-eyed girl in Canada said she remembered another life. The author promptly went to Canada to investigate her story. He presents in this book the results of his unprecedented research, carefully sifting fact from speculation. The result is an unforgettable narrative describing a forgotten life relived in these pages through the incredible revelations of a young girl.

Music On Campus

JAMES HOULIK and EUGENE ISABELLE

Wednesday marks the beginning of East Carolina University's Seventh Annual Contemporary Music Festival. In an effort to present representative examples of todays music, East Carolina University has invited Louise Talma as guest composer for the Festival, and well known organist Marilyn Mason as guest artist.

The guests and members of the faculty and student body will present a series of programs including lectures, master classes, solo works, small ensembles. choral and orchestral music and two short operas, all in the contemporary idiom.

Louise Talma, guest composer, received her general and musical education in New York City at the Institute of Musical Art, New York University and Columbia University and in sixteen summer sessions at the Fontainbleu School of Music in France, studying composition with Nadia Boulanger and piano with Isidor Philipp. Miss Talma has been on the faculty of Hunter College (New York City) since 1928 and has been Professor of Music there since 1952. Among her works are the opera "The Alcestiad" "Toccata for Orchestra", "La Corona", a "String Quartet", a "Violin Sonata," two piano sonatas and, most recently, "Dialogues for Piano and Orchestra" commissioned by the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra.

Marilyn Mson, guest organist, is Chairman of the Department of Organ at the University of Michigan. She has been guest Professor at Columbia University, and also at Union Theological Seminary. Dr. Mason has been heard in recital throughout North America and Europe. She was the first American woman to play in Westminister Abbey, when she represented the United States at the International Congress of Organists in 1957.

Subsequent tours of England and the Continent have included a return engagement at Westminster Abbey and appearances in Vienna, and Berlin. The summer of 1960 she played four concerts at the Auditorio Nacional in Mexico City, being the first woman organist to play in Latin America. She has a special interest in contemporary music, and has commissioned many composers to write for the organ.

Schedule of Festival Programs

Wednesday, April 24:
Recital Hall, 3:15 p. m.:
lecture and musicale
The Nature of Art (lecture)
Louise Talma, guest composer
Chamber works by: Maves, Perle and Talma-faculty and student performers.
Recital Hall, 8:15 p. m.:
Opera Theatre: Double-Bill program: "Maurya" —Gregory Kosteck
"Angelique" —Jacques Ibert

Thursday, April 25
Recital Hall, 3:15 p. m.:
lecture and Student Composer's Forum.
The Responsibility of the Composer (lecture) —Louise Talma, guest composer,
Performance of Student Compositions
Recital Hall, 8:15 p. m.:
Opera Theatre: Double-Bill program: "Maurya" —Gregory Kosteck
"Angelique" —Jacques Ibert

Friday, April 26
Recital Hall, 3:15 p. m.:
Pi Kappa Lambda Faculty Recital.
Chamber works by: Talma, Kosteck, Webern and Hannay.

Saturday, April 27
Wright Auditorium, 1:00 p. m. open Orchestra Rehearsal —E. C. U. Symphony Orchestra.
Recital Hall, 1:30 p. m.:
Master Class, Marilyn Mason, guest organist.
Discussion of contemporary organ music.
Recital Hall, 4:30 p. m.:
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia American Music Recital
Chamber works by: Gillis, Stein, Hovhaness, and Thompson.
Recital Hall, 8:15 p. m.:
Marilyn Mason, organist.
Organ works by: Bender, Pepping, Schoenberg, Hamilton, Messiaen, Ligeti and Thompson.

Sunday, April 28:
Wright Auditorium, 3:15 p. m.:
Orchestra Concert —E. C. U. Symphony works by Kosteck, Amram, Whitcomb and Tal-
Recital Hall, 8:15 p. m.:
Choral Concert —E. C. U. Concert Choir.
Choral works by: Thompson and Talma.

The Contemporary Festival is presented to provide University students and the community with an annual account of developments in the art of musc.

ARTS

an electronic organ should sound like an organ

but surprisingly some seldom do! Traditional organ tone was traditionally expensive to achieve, but today Allen offers worshipful, reverent organ tone quality for every requirement, in every price range. See hear and compare Allen organs yourself
Visit our studio this week
Allen organs
...exclusively
FACTORY SHOW ROOMS
ROCKY MOUNT
INSTRUMENTS INC.
SUBSIDIARY: ALLEN ORGANS
Rocky Mount Ph. 442-8063

JOIN THE INN CROWD

Our Famous Fresh Pizza
Pizza inn
NEAR PITT PLAZA — 421 GREENVILLE BLVD.
(264 BY-PASS)
CALL IN FOR FASTER SERVICE
PHONE 756-9991
DINE IN or TAKE OUT
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
MON. THRU THURS. 11 AM TIL 12 PM
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 11 AM TIL 1 AM
SUNDAY 4 PM TIL 11 PM
YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGE ON TAP

Rx
STOP PLAYING WITH ARTHRITIS
Some day, a cure will be found for Arthritis, a disease which so far has evaded the efforts of thousands of research workers, who are trying to solve this universal problem.
Stop trying every new pain reliever advertised by the medicine men who apparently promise much in their ads and television commercials. Analyze what they say and you can see they definitely offer you little help. Place yourself in your physician's care. Visit him at the regular intervals he suggests. Let him prescribe the medicines he thinks will do you the most good. He is an expert.
YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound and dispense yours?
RIGGS DRUG STORE
Open Sunday 2 P.M. To 8 P.M.
Mon., Thru Sat. 8 A.M. To 10 P.M.
Prescription Pickup & Delivery
Pharmacists On Duty At All Times
300 Evans St. PL 2-2136

Do You Have Your Tickets for ECU Summer Theatre "Season 5"?
only $18 to see ★ "GI GI" ★ "THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE" ★ "THE KING & I" ★ "GUYS & DOLLS" ★ "THE DESERT SONG" ★ "THE ODD COUPLE"
JULY 1 – AUG. 17

ORDER FORM
I ENCLOSE $..... FOR ..... SEASON SUBSCRIPTIONS ($18.00 EACH)
☐ I WILL SELECT RESERVED SEATS LATER
☐ I WISH TO ORDER RESERVED SEATS NOW
FOR ..... NIGHT. I WOULD LIKE SEATS AS NEAR AS POSSIBLE TO THIS LOCATION:
SEC. ..... ROW ..... SEATS .....
☐ A SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE IS ENCLOSED
☐ I WILL CALL FOR TICKETS AT BOX OFFICE AFTER JUNE 17.
WRITE: BOX 2712
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
PHONE: 752-7565 OR
758-3426 EXT. 293
..... (Name)
..... (Mailing Address)
..... (City) (Zip)
(This ad paid for by a friend.)

Begin Planning For Summer's Outdoor Living

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

It is time to review your outdoor living house plans. Don't be caught with your hole-riddled awning down when it is 90 degrees in the shade.

Try this A to Z check-off list for a few reminders:

Awning: Open it. Is it workable? Scrub it if it needs it.

Arbor: Do you have room for one with climbing vines? A good spot is right off the back porch or kitchen.

Bird houses, bird baths: They're decorative and your feathered friends reward you with their free concerts.

Build: Isn't there some little project? A simple dressing room at the pool, a small deck, an enclosure for sunning au naturale?

Crab grass: Plan its eradication once and for all (ha!).

Drainpipe Unclogging day!

Daisies: Every good garden should have a few.

Erosion: You can control soil erosion on hills by planting certain grasses and shrubs. This helps hold top soil that is loosened by snow, rain, frost, floods, wind.

Fire Inspection Day: Is your outdoor burner in good shape? Is your barbecue grille cleaned for a new season?

Fountain: If you can afford it, enchantment is made.

Garden galore: You can have pretty gardens if you start early, plan on paper and do not sow more than you can reap.

Hillside: Spade the soil and make a rock garden out of it if it is on the south side. If there aren't rocks, insert a few. Sandy soil provides many opportunities for a colorful sweep of beauty.

Insects: How are you going to protect guests when you are outdoors on a buggy day? Screen-in a porch? Screened pool house? Spray? Make sure you don't use a spray that is harmful to animals, if not to humans.

Japanese Beetle: If these are visitors to your garden, don't wait until the vegetables are attacked before you plan your offense. But if they beat you to it, remember, little boys often like the job of removing beetles. For a small fee you might have a built-in beetle picker.

Kindling: Gather it now for summer fires.

Lanterns: They're becoming popular again, and if properly strung outdoors can be safe and lovely on a balmy evening.

Nests: When birds have flown, gather up nests that can be reached, sterilize them, spray with gold, silver or colored paints and use decoratively with little china eggs or place one in your tree at Christmas.

Outdoor Lighting: Light up paths, terraces, lawns, driveways, pool and see how much fun it can be outdoors in the evening.

Pool: Is it the year to buy one? If you have one, organize the maintenance of it.

Paint: There's always some place that needs it.

Quiet spot: Everybody needs one. Is there a large tree a little distance from the house where you can put a bench?

Roof: Check it for loose shingles, etc.

Summerhouse: If you don't have one, think about such a romantic spot of Victoriana.

Terrace: Flagstones, bricks, cinder block will do it. Take your choice. Decide what you need, price materials and get out your plumb line, shovel, pick and trowel.

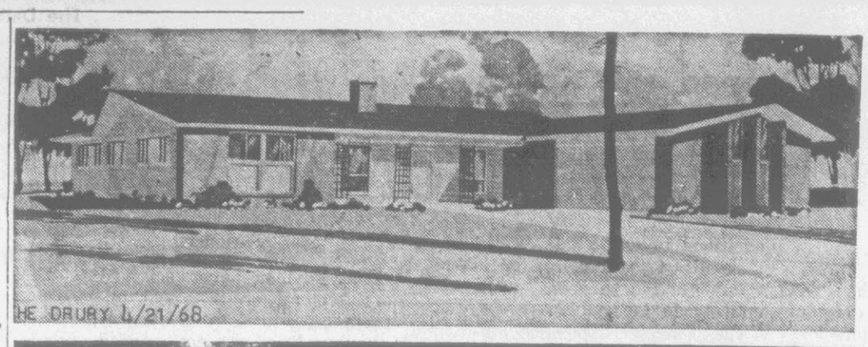
Ultimatum: It's what you plant in the family's head when you delegate chores.

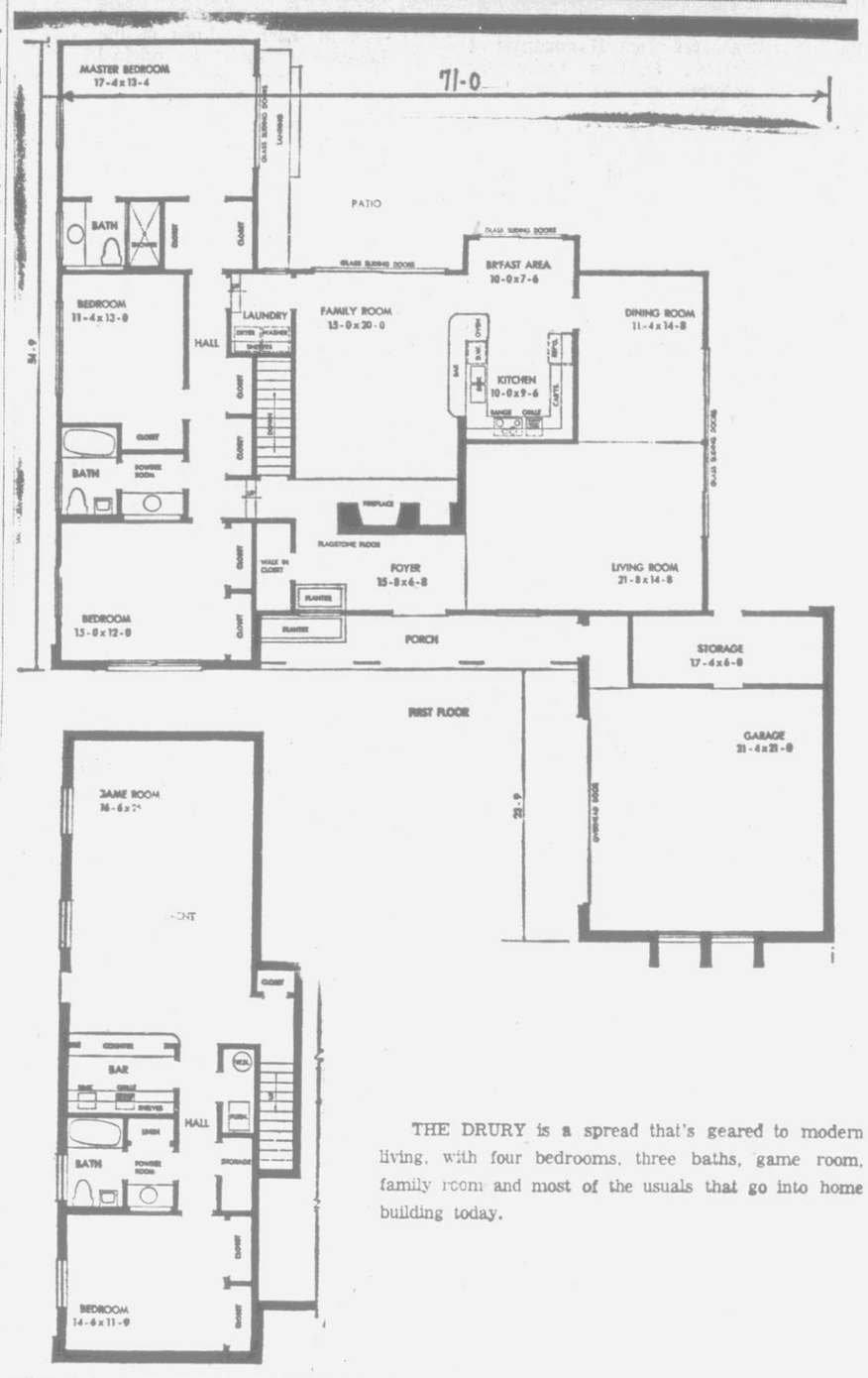
Vines: There are all kinds. White hyacinth is strong and beautiful on a stone house, morning glories are lovely over a red painted garage, barn, house. The Virginia creeper is a fast grower anywhere, and a rambling rose is lovely.

Worms: They're wonderful for the garden, so don't try to eliminate them.

X-Shape: It can be a good shape for planting where you want divisions between four or more kinds of plants.

Zebra: If you think you see one fleeting swiftly through your garden, it is zero hour. You've been working too hard —take a rest!





THE DRURY is a spread that's geared to modern living, with four bedrooms, three baths, game room, family room and most of the usuals that go into home building today.

The 'Heap Of House' For A Lot Of Living

By GERRY BISHOP

"It take's a heap o' living to make a house a home," as the poet wrote. This week the Associated Architects have come up with a "heap o' house" to fufilll that purpose. It's the Drury, a conventional ranch.

There's something here for the college-age youth who yearns for seclusion, or the teen with similar feelings, or the live-in relative whose privacy must be protected.

This is a spread that truly captures the spirit of modern living. It's all here: four bedrooms, three baths, family room, game room, the whole bit.

ISOLATED BEDROOM

But let's get down to cases. One of the Drury's most interesting features is the isolated fourth bedroom in the basement. Its dimensions are adequate, 14 feet, 6 inches by 11 feet, 9 inches, and it adjoins a full compartmented bath.

Down the hall a step or two is a game room, complete with bar and large enough to house the "neighborhood hop," a fast game of ping pong, or possibly a pool table, if Dad will splurge.

Tucked away in a closet are the furnace and water heater where they can do their jobs but remain inconspicuous.

In spite of these basement luxuries, most of the real action is upstairs.

There's an eye-catcher at the main entrance. It's an inside-outside planter to challenge the green thumb in the family.

Also impressive at the front portal is the flagstone floor in the foyer. This room, incidentally, serves as a buffer for incoming traffic so that social activities in other parts of the house need not be disturbed. And there's a walk-in closet whose practical role is self-evident.

LARGE LIVING, DINING ROOMS

Sloped ceilings give an air of openness to the large living room and dining room. This feeling is enhanced by sliding glass doors that comprise most of one wall and give the two rooms access to the outdoors.

Strategically placed between the dining room and family room is the kitchen. It is a compact work area with built-in range, barbecue grill and all the other modern tools of the culinary art. There also are a breakfast area and glass sliding doors that open onto the patio.

The architects gave rein to their fun-aiding impulses in designing the family room. There are a large fireplace, recess for TV and a snack bar adjacent to the kitchen for those hungry moments. And those sliding glass doors come into the picture again, linking the inside rec room with the outdoor patio.

Of course all play and no work would lead any household to chaos. To avert this catastrophe there is a laundry room that's handy to the three main bedrooms.

"HIS" AND "HER" CLOSETS

Speaking of bedrooms, the large master has his and her closets and a private bath with shower. Measuring 17 feet, 4 inches by 13 feet, 4 inches, it enjoys the privacy of a rear corner of the house.

Two other large bedrooms on this level are served by a compartmented bath and there are two closets in the hall.

On the exterior the Drury is distinguished by a wide overhang which gives it a low-slung appearance. Construction is of brick and wood.

This model can be built without a basement. If a cellar is built, it goes under about half of the structure.

The dimensions are 71 feet by 78 feet, 6 inches and the Drury offers 2,226 square feet of living area on the first floor and 1,010 square feet in the basement.

An Associated Architects' Feature

Small Cages For Bachelor People

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — North Sydney Council approved the erection of a block of bachelor apartments, each 360 square feet.

Alderman Leslie Loughland, a critic of such high-density hous- Taronga Park Zoo, the gorilla ing, pointed out that at Sydney's enjoys 1,085 square feet of living space.

The gorilla, however, has to remain there all the time.

Hotel Allows Only New Taxis

AUCKLAND (AP) — New Zealand's newest hotel does not want old taxis hanging around.

The 14-story, 332-room Hotel Intercontinental has banned taxis older than 1962 models from plying for hire on its grounds. This rules out one-quarter of the city's taxis.

The hotel taxi stand is on private property.

Book Amnesty Maybe Backfired

CHICAGO (AP) — It was a lovely day at the library. Chicagoans were given a day of amnesty from paying fines for overdue books.

Now, the question is whether the deal has backfired.

Louis A. Lerner, the board member who suggested the day free of fines, said the gesture was a great success.

"Libraries from all over the country have contacted us about it," he said. "Many valuable and out-of-print books were returned."

Chicagoans returned 104,893 overdue and missing books Jan. 2.

However, since then borrowers have been lax about returning books and fines have dropped. Overdue fines in January totaled $17,000 as compared with $32,000 in 1967.

During February, the library collected $22,000 in fines.

Nobody Could Hear His Speech

HONOLULU (AP) — Dr. Roland Force of Honolulu's Bishop Museum spoke in Orvis Auditorium here recently. Throughout the speech he saw his wife waving at him from the rear of the hall.

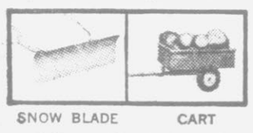
He did not realize that the waving meant "the loudspeaker is off."

Force later recalled: "I talked for an hour and nobody in the audience knew what I was talking about."

BOLENS LAWN KEEPER

...a riding mower others can't follow!

Bolens Lawn Keeper squeezes in where other mowers fear to tread. Rear wheels track front wheels — exactly — no back tracking or hand trimming needed. Forward and reverse in two speed ranges . . . tiny 16-inch turning radius . . . up-front seating . . . center-pivot steering . . . compact tractor versatility. What more could you ask for in a riding mower?



SNOW BLADE CART

Bolens — First in Powered equipment since 1918!

HENDRIX-BARNHILL CO.
Memorial Drive Greenville, N. C.
Distributed by Universal Tractor-Equipment Corp.
P. O. Box 5389
Richmond, Virginia 23220

USE THIS COUPON TO ORDER BLUEPRINTS

☐ 1 set complete working blueprints with lumber lists .. $12.95

"THE DRURY"

☐ Additional set of blueprints (per set) $8.90

☐ New Selected Custom Homes paper-back book (contains 88 varied designs) 1.25

(Books are mailed at book rates. Add 50 cents per book if first-class mailing is desired.)

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE ..... ZIP .....

Send check or money order (NOT CURRENCY) to:
The Associated Newspapers
230 W. 41st Street, New York, N. Y. 10036 Dept. GDR

Get our big pre-season deal on Lennox central air conditioning

STAMP OUT FAN-DANCING

Remember? Last summer you said, "Never again!" The fan 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 752-4127

MICE?
SILVERFISH?
CALL
IVEY COWARD CO., INC.
Tel. 752-5175
YOUR COWAR-DEX MAN

BRYANT ELECTRIC CO., INC.
GREENVILLE
COMMERCIAL • RESIDENTIAL • INDUSTRIAL
PHONE: DAY 752-4115 — NIGHT 756-0431
2017 CHESTNUT ST. GREENVILLE

HUGE 21x21 Outside Dimension Size

PRE-SEASON

SALE! HAVE SUMMER FUN IN YOUR VERY OWN BACK YARD POOL

REGULAR $1495.00 — SAVE $846.00

$649

Limited Offer May Be Withdrawn at Any Time

AS FEATURED ON TV

NO MONEY DOWN
UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY

Sorry! Homeowners Only

COMPLETELY INSTALLED

IMPERIAL POOLS INCLUDES:
- Filter and Pump
- Walk Around Decks
- Steel Bracing
- Pool Ladder
- Safety Fence & Stairs

10-YEAR WARRANTY

Other Sizes Proportionately Low Priced

BONUS PORTABLE TV

FREE SHOP AT HOME SERVICE

CALL Mr. Collins TODAY CALL COLLECT Area Code 919 274-4656

IMPERIAL SWIMMING POOL COMPANY 10-B
3130 West Lee Street, Greensboro, N. C.
FILL OUT CARD COMPLETELY . . . We are interested in your full line and learning more about your special offer and about the Imperial Swimming Pool. We understand we are under no obligation to buy.
Name .....
Address .....
Phone ..... City .....
Directions .....
Call in A.M. ( ) P.M. ( ) Night ( )

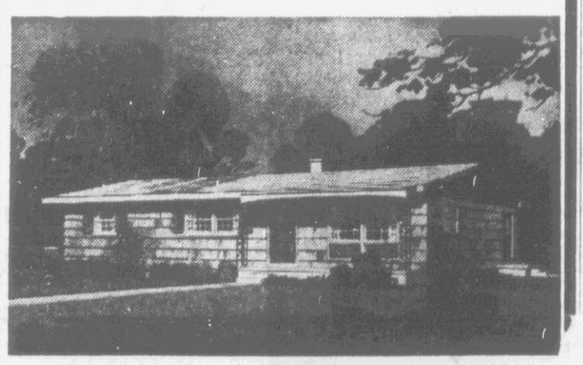
PLAY IT SAFE...BE SURE THAT INSURANCE IS ON THE JOB

If Fire Should Strike Be Sure You're Protected

Your home is probably your largest single investment. Make sure you are fully protected. Consult us today.

Moseley Bros.
425 EVANS ST.
PHONE 752-3070

Continental Homes



100% Service In Buying Your New Home

We Will
- Buy Your Lot
- Draw Your Plans
- Obtain Financing

Complete It With
Ceramic Baths, Hot Water Heat, Brick Veneer, Select Oak Floors

Low Down Payment
Payments as low as $75 per month

FOR FULL DETAILS — NO OBLIGATION
WRITE: MR. JAKE VICKERS
REGIONAL SALES MANAGER

Continental Homes of N.C. Inc.
P. O. BOX 3081 WILSON, N.C. 27893

Professional golfer Arnold Palmer tested the Bolens Husky on the toughest proving ground he knows . . . the golf course near his home at Latrobe, Pennsylvania.

The Husky met the challenge head-on. It cut a close 42-inch swath through the fine and coarse textured grass. Clung stubbornly to steep sided hills, steered easily, braked firmly. Mowed an acre and a half in 56 minutes flat!

The Bolens Husky wasn't built specifically for golf courses. The Husky was designed and engineered to perform *your* lawn and garden projects.

See it. Ask to test ride it. It should convince you easily . . . it did Arnold Palmer. And he's no amateur.

Many models to choose from: 7 to 12½ Horsepower with Bolens Extras that you don't pay extra for:
- Fast-Switch Power-lock Hitch
- PTO (no belt) Drive
- Controlled Differential
- 2 Speed Ranges (Infinite on Husky 1250)
- Equipped to handle full range of year round attachments

Arnold Palmer test-rides the BOLENS Husky

fmc BOLENS
HENDRIX-BARNHILL CO.
MEMORIAL DRIVE GREENVILLE, N. C.
Distributed by Universal Tractor-Equipment Corporation)
P.O. Box 5389, Richmond Virginia, 23220

Week's Stock Markets

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
— A —					
Abbott Lab 1	x544	53¼	50¼	51¾	— ⅜
Abex Cp 1.60	609	33½	29⅛	33	+3⅞
ACF Ind 2.20	307	46⅞	43⅛	46	+2⅞
AdMillis .40a	356	49¾	46	46	—3⅜
Ad Millis wi	139	25	23⅛	23½	—1⅜
Address 1.40	739	66	62⅜	64¼	+1¼
Admiral	993	24	21⅜	22	—1
AirRedtn 1.50	888	31½	30	30	— ¾
AlcanAlum 1	1488	23¼	22⅜	22⅞	— ¼
Alleg Cp .20g	553	15¾	14⅝	15⅛	+ ¼
AllegLud 2.40	122	69¾	65⅜	65⅝	—3⅜
Alleg Pw 1.20	268	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ¼
AlliedCh 1.90	2319	37½	35⅛	36¾	+1½
AlliedStr 1.40	569	46⅞	44⅝	46⅝	+ ½
Allis Chal 1	2244	33⅜	29⅞	32⅛	+1¾
Alcoa 1.80	727	75	71⅝	72	—2½
Amerada 3	350	83⅜	79¼	79⅜	—2¼
Am Airlin .80	3521	28	25⅜	25½	—2¾
Am Bosch .60	515	57	51¾	55¼	+3
AmBdcst 1.60	1128	59¾	55¾	57	+1¾
Am Can 2.20	x468	52¾	51⅛	51¾	— ⅞
ACrySug 1.40	99	27¾	26½	27	+1
AmCyan 1.25	2920	27	23⅞	25⅛	+1
AmElPw 1.52	616	36¼	35	35⅛	— ¼
AmEnka 1.30	472	49¼	43¾	48½	+4½
A Home 1.20	1244	63¾	58¼	61¼	+1⅜
Am Hosp .60	249	86⅜	83	84	—1⅜
AmInvst 1.10	151	19¼	18	18½	+ ¾
AmMFdy .90	807	19⅜	18⅜	19¼	----
AMet Cl 1.90	591	51⅞	48	48½	—1
Am Motors	2449	13⅛	12	12	— ⅛
AmNatGas 2	449	39⅛	37¼	38½	+ ⅞
Am Photocpy	2014	18⅞	17¼	17⅜	—1
Am Seat 1	132	25⅞	25⅛	25⅞	+ ⅜
Am Smelt 3	287	72¾	69⅜	70⅛	----
Am Std 1	954	39⅜	36	36	—3½
AmT&T 2.40	5267	51¾	50⅛	50¼	— ¾
Am Tob 1.80	736	31¾	31⅛	31⅜	+ ⅛
AMK Cp .30d	2017	93½	77	84½	+6½
AMP Inc .40	223	34½	32⅜	33¾	— ½
Ampex Corp	1295	31⅛	29⅜	30	—1⅛
Amphenol .70	2296	42⅞	34⅛	39½	+4¾
Anacon 1.50	1974	45	40⅜	43⅛	+1⅝
Anken Chem	251	11⅞	10¼	11⅛	+ ⅝
ArchDan 1.60	175	55⅛	51	54¼	+3¼
Armco Stl 3	510	49⅜	48¼	48¾	+ ⅜
Armour 1.60	504	35½	34½	34¾	— ¼
Arm Ck 1.40a	583	74	71¼	72	----
Ashld Oil 1.20	501	38⅛	36⅝	36¾	—1⅝
Assd DG 1.60	251	82	79½	81½	+ ½
Atchison 1.60	1029	29¼	27¼	28⅝	+1
Atl Rich 3.10	717	114¾	110⅛	112½	+2½
Atlas Ch .80	408	19½	18	18½	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	1521	5⅜	5	5¼	+ ¼
Avco Cp 1.20	1710	48½	45¼	46½	— ⅛
Avnet Inc .50	2950	49½	40½	48⅛	+4½
Avon Pd 1.60	639	134¾	125	131¼	—1¼
— B —					
Babck W 1.36	443	48	45⅛	45⅞	— ⅜
Batt GE 1.60	252	29⅜	28⅛	28⅝	— ⅛
Beat Fds 1.65	254	64	63	63¾	+ ⅜
Beckman .50	556	59⅞	54	54½	—5¼
BeechAirc 1b	x333	54	49¼	52½	+ ¼
Bell How .50	305	80½	77	80	+ ½
Bendix 1.40	646	40½	39½	39¾	— ½
BenefFin 1.60	1804	41⅛	37⅜	39½	+ ¾
Benguet	5316	12¾	10⅞	12⅛	+ ⅞
Beth Stl 1.60	1481	31	29½	30⅛	+ ½
Boeing 1.20	2033	74⅜	70⅛	72¼	+1⅞
BoiseCasc .25	840	56½	51¾	53	—3¼
Borden 1.20	1533	31⅝	29½	29¾	—2
BorgWar 1.25	947	31½	29⅜	31	+ ½
BristMyer 1a	1067	76½	74¼	76½	+2⅛
Brunswick	2543	15⅛	13⅞	14	— ⅞
BucyEr 1.20	747	27½	25⅝	25¾	+ ⅛
Budd Co .80	1730	28	25⅛	26⅞	+1⅛
Bulova .70b	308	30⅜	27½	29¼	+1⅜
Burl Ind 1.20	596	45¾	44¼	45½	+ ½
Burroughs 1	1056	206⅛	199	202⅞	—2⅝
— C —					
Cal Finanl	608	6¼	5¾	5⅞	— ⅜
CalumH 1.20	240	48¼	46¾	47½	— ⅝
CampRL .45a	467	34⅜	30	33⅜	+4
Camp Soup 1	1787	31⅜	28⅜	30¼	+1⅛
Canteen .80	426	26⅜	25⅛	25¼	—1⅛
CaroPLt 1.38	178	38⅜	36⅜	37⅞	+1¼
CaroT&T .76	168	25½	24⅜	24¾	----
Carrier Cp 1	451	76¼	71¼	72½	—2¾
CarterW .40a	232	15	14	14½	—½
Case JI	941	17⅞	16	17⅛	+1
Castle Cook 1	x177	36	32⅛	35¼	+2⅜
CaterAr 1.20	1048	43½	40⅛	41⅜	+ ¾
CelaneseCp 2	1767	63½	59	61½	+2¼
Celco Ins .30	301	52⅞	50	51¼	—1¼
Cent SW 1.70	215	42½	41	41¾	+ ¼
Cerro 1.60b	x834	43	40¾	41½	+2⅜
Cert-teed .80	3805	29⅜	25¼	27⅜	— ⅛
CessnaA 1.40	462	55	52	53⅜	— ⅜
CFI Stl .80	581	17⅞	15⅞	17	+1¼
Ches Ohio 4	157	63¾	62⅛	63	+ ⅜
ChiMil StP P	427	44¼	38¾	42⅛	+3⅛
ChiPneu 1.80	322	39¼	36⅝	39	+2⅝
Chi RI Pac	50	20¼	18	19⅜	+1⅜
ChrisCraft 1a	269	36⅛	30⅜	33⅜	+2⅛
Chrysler 2	5375	67½	63¾	63⅞	—4
CITFin 1.80	1785	38⅜	35¼	35⅜	—2½
Cities Svc 2	1106	49⅞	48⅛	48½	— ⅝
Clark Eq 1.20	738	29¼	26½	28⅞	+2¼
ClevElIll 1.92	x260	37⅛	36	36	— ½
CocaCola 2.10	333	144½	138¼	141½	— 1½
Colg Pal 1.10	x438	44⅝	41½	43⅜	+1⅜
CollinRad .80	751	86⅛	77½	82¼	+4¾
ColoIntG 1.60	401	50	48	49¼	+1¼
CBS 1.40b	1774	57	53⅜	55	+1¼
ColuGas 1.52	x622	26¾	25⅜	26⅛	+ ⅜
ComiCre 1.80	1387	37½	35⅜	36⅛	----
ComSolv 1.20	670	39	35⅜	36⅞	+1¾
ComwEd 2.20	340	46⅛	44¼	45	+ ½
Comsat	663	58	54½	55½	—1
Con Edis 1.80	845	34	33⅜	33¾	+ ⅜
ConEleclnd 1	399	40⅞	38⅝	39⅛	— ⅜
ConFood 1.50	433	59⅞	58⅛	58⅞	— ½
ConNatG 1.70	992	27¾	27⅜	27¾	+ ⅜
ConsPwr 1.90	x328	39⅜	38	38¼	+ ½
Containr 1.40	499	32¼	30⅛	30½	+ ⅜
ContAirL .50	2559	22⅜	19	19⅜	—2⅝
Cont Can 2	370	55	52⅜	52½	—2½
Cont Ins 3.20	706	80	75⅛	79	+2⅜
Cont Mot .40	78	19⅛	18⅛	18¾	+ ½
Cont Oil 2.80	1594	67⅜	65¼	65⅝	—2⅛
Control Data	2657	149	140¼	141½	—6½
Cooperin 1.20	165	46¾	44	46¼	+2
Corn Pd 1.70	633	40	38¼	39⅜	+ ⅜
CorGW 2.50a	145	348	339	347	+2¼
Cowles .50	173	14⅛	13	13¾	+ ¾
CoxBdcas .50	87	54	50⅛	53¼	+2
CrouseHind 1	141	27¼	25	26½	— ⅝
CrowCoil n	1226	34⅞	29⅞	33⅞	+2¼
Crown Cork	235	65¼	62½	64¾	+1½
CrownZe 2.20	275	45⅞	44⅛	44¼	— ½
Cruc Stl 1.20	3633	42	34⅝	40⅜	+6⅝
Cudahy Co	685	24⅜	21	21⅜	—2¼
Curtis Pub	658	11	9⅜	10	+ ⅛
Curtiss Wr 1	659	25½	22⅛	24	+ ⅞
— D —					
Dan Riv 1.20	250	24	22⅜	23¼	+ ½
DaycoCp 1.60	315	42⅜	38½	41⅜	+1⅛
Day PL 1.40	243	30	28¼	29⅛	+ ½
Deere Co 2	621	54¼	50⅜	52¼	+1⅜
Del Mnte 1.10	x274	31	29⅜	29⅜	—1
DeltaAir .40	935	28½	26	26⅜	—2¼
DenRGW 1.10	132	18¼	17⅜	18	----
DetEdis 1.40	486	26¼	25½	25½	— ½
Det Steel .60	537	19⅜	18¾	19⅛	+ ⅛
DiaSham 1.40	1048	30⅜	29¼	29⅞	+ ¼
Disney .30b	513	53¾	50¾	52½	+1⅜
DomeMin .80	509	58⅞	54	58	+4½
DowChm 2.40	581	86⅛	81⅝	81⅝	—3⅜
Dressind 1.25	429	38	34¾	37	+2⅜
Duke Pw 1.20	139	38⅜	36⅛	37⅛	+ ⅝
duPont 1.25e	1014	177½	165	166	—4½
Duq Lt 1.66	179	29⅞	29½	29½	— ¼
Dyna Am .40	875	19¾	18¼	18⅞	+ ⅛
— E —					
East Air .50	3557	36⅛	32¾	33⅛	—1¾
EKodak 1.60a	861	154½	148¼	149¾	+ ¼
EatonYa 1.25	698	32⅞	30½	31⅝	+ ¾
EG&G .10	1465	66½	62½	64¾	----
El Bond&Shr 2	565	58½	54⅝	57	+1½
ElectSp 1.01f	297	29¼	27¾	28	— ⅞
ElPasoNG 1	835	19⅛	18⅜	18¾	----
Eltra Corp 1	276	35½	33¼	33⅜	— ⅝
Emer El 1.68	329	96⅜	94	95¼	+ ¾
End Johnson	373	35⅜	31	35	+3⅜
Ethyl Cp .60	560	34¾	31⅜	32⅜	+1⅛
EvansP .60b	935	29¾	28	28⅝	----
Eversharp	442	16¾	14	15⅞	+1⅞
— F —					
FairCam .50g	3575	89½	78¾	85⅞	+4⅜
FairHill .30g	394	19⅜	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Fansteel Met	368	38⅜	36½	37	— ¾
Fedders Cp 1	615	60⅝	56¾	59½	— ¾
FedDStr 1.20	489	81⅛	79⅛	80¾	+ ¼
Filtrol 1.40	337	32¾	30½	32	+1
Firestne 1.40	539	52⅝	51¼	52½	+ ¾
FstChrt 1.24f	943	32½	29¾	30¼	—2
Flintkote 1	1292	27	23¾	24¼	—1⅝
Fla Pow 1.44	337	42⅜	40½	40½	— ½
FlaPwLt 1.76	385	70¼	67⅜	68⅛	+ ½
FMC Cp .75	2581	38	34⅝	37	+2
FoodFair .90	309	19¾	19¼	19⅜	— ⅜
FordMot 2.40	5088	60⅛	56¾	57⅛	—1¼
ForMcK .25e	1492	26⅜	23⅞	24⅝	+⅛
FreepSul 1.40	1402	63⅞	57¼	58½	—3½
FruehCp 1.70	1203	39⅝	36⅜	38	+ ⅛
— G —					
Gam Sko 1.30	109	27½	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
GAccept 1.40	163	33⅜	31	31	—1¼
GenAnilF .40	1038	22	20⅜	20¾	— ½
GenDynam 1	926	51⅞	46½	50¼	+3¾
Gen Elec 2.60	1859	95⅝	90⅜	93⅝	+1
Gen Fds 2.40	435	77¾	75¼	77⅜	----
Gen Mills .80	554	38⅞	37⅜	38½	+ ⅝
GenMot .85e	2104	84	81½	81¾	—2⅞
GenPrec .80	645	41⅜	39⅛	40	+ ½
GPubUt 1.56	x669	27⅞	25⅞	26⅜	—1
GTel El 1.40	1776	43¾	42	42¾	+ ½
Gen Tire .80	564	27	26⅛	26¼	— ⅜
Genesco 1.60	200	39¼	38	38⅜	— ⅛
Ga Pacific 1b	720	73	68¾	69	—2½
Gerber 1.10	181	30	28¼	29⅜	+ ⅛
GettyOil .72e	266	94¾	89⅝	91	—1½
Gillette 1.20	986	56¼	53½	55	—2
Glen Ald .17p	3104	13⅜	12⅜	12¾	+ ⅛
Global Marin	1027	41⅜	38	40⅛	+1⅛
Goodrich 2.40	321	65¾	63	63½	—1¾
Goodyr 1.35	1037	53¼	50⅝	51	—2¼
GraceCo 1.40	1913	37¼	34	36¼	+1
GranitCS 1.40	260	24⅝	22¾	23½	— ⅛
Grant 1.30	939	40⅞	39¼	40⅞	+1⅝
Gt A&P 1.30a	346	30¼	29⅜	29⅝	+ ⅜
Gt Nor Ry 3	162	53⅞	50¼	53¾	+2¾
Gt West Finl	3087	20½	18⅛	18⅝	—1⅜
GtWnUn 1.80	157	92½	87	90	— ¼
GreenGnt .88	113	34⅞	33⅝	34⅞	+1¼
Greyhound 1	592	21¾	20¾	21	+ ⅛
GrumnAirc 1	697	33¾	32½	32½	— ⅞
Gulf Oil 2.60	877	75⅜	72½	72½	—2¾
GulfStaUt .88	451	24	23⅛	23¼	— ⅛
GulfWin .30b	8928	47	42⅛	46	+2⅜
— H —					
Halliburt 1.90	296	72¼	68¾	68⅞	—1⅞
Harris Int 1	316	57¾	55⅜	57¼	+1
Hecla M 1.20	409	69½	66	69⅛	+4⅞
Herc Inc .25e	597	40⅛	39	39¼	— ¼
HewPack .20	1016	75⅝	71	72¾	—2⅛
Hoff Electrn	275	12⅛	10¾	11⅜	+ ½
Holidyinn .30	665	55¾	51	54¾	+3
HollySug 1.20	206	33¾	31¾	32⅜	+1⅛
Homestke .80	553	70⅞	62	69	+6
Honeywl 1.10	1442	125	118¼	122⅛	+3¾
Hook Ch 1.40	3455	46¼	41⅛	43⅜	+2⅛
House Fin 1	215	38⅝	36	36½	—2⅜
HoustLP 1.12	303	44⅜	41½	44¼	+2¼
Howmet .70	405	50¾	46¾	49⅝	+1⅜
HuntFds .50b	1429	64	58	63⅛	+5
— I —					
IdahoPw 1.50	x152	30¼	29⅛	29¼	----
Ideal Basic 1	714	17⅝	16⅜	16¾	— ⅝
Ill Cent 1.50	84	62½	59⅛	61¾	+2
Imp Cp Am	2285	10¾	9¼	9¼	—1⅛
IngerRand 2	536	45⅛	41⅝	44⅜	+2¾
Inland Stl 2	910	33	31⅜	32⅜	+ ¾
InsNAm 2.40	1024	56⅜	50⅜	53¾	+2¾
InterlkSt 1.80	130	30	28⅜	29⅜	+ ⅞
IBM 5.20	335	649⅞	636½	636½	—12½
Int Harv 1.80	755	33⅞	32⅜	33⅜	+ ½
Int Miner 1	3316	25¼	22⅞	24½	+1⅜
IntNick 2.80a	416	115½	110¾	113¾	+1⅞
Intl Packers	276	11⅜	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅜
Int Pap 1.35	2474	30½	28	28½	—2⅛
Int T&T .85	2275	56¾	55¼	56¼	+ ⅝
IowaPSv 1.28	29	23	22⅜	23	+ ¾
ITE Ckt 1	322	71¾	69¾	71	— ½
— J —					
Jewel Co 1.30	427	38⅜	36	37⅛	—1½
JohnMan 2.20	846	70¼	65¼	65¼	—4⅛
JohnJhn .60a	144	88¾	84¾	88⅝	+ ⅝
JonLogan .80	38	62	61⅛	61⅝	+ ½
Jones L 2.70	436	52¼	49	49½	+ ½
Jostens .60	x98	29⅞	27¾	28⅝	+ ¼
Joy Mfg 1.40	667	35¾	30½	33¼	+3⅝
— K —					
Kaiser Al 1	1892	44¼	41⅝	43¼	+1½
KanGE 1.32	198	27	25⅞	26½	+ ¼
KanPwL 1.12	138	21¼	20¼	21	+ ¾
Katy Ind	1336	26⅜	21¼	25⅞	+4¾
KayserRo .60	226	34⅜	32⅝	33¼	----
Kennecott 2	853	40¾	39⅝	40⅛	----
Kerr Mc 1.50	315	133½	130	132	+2
KimbClk 2.20	159	57	54⅝	54⅝	—2⅜
Koppers 1.40	62	34⅞	33⅞	34¾	+ ⅝
Kresge .90	135	94	89¼	92¼	—1¾
Kroger 1.30	682	29⅝	28¼	28⅛	— ⅛
— L —					
Lear Sieg .80	514	39¾	38⅛	38⅞	— ¼
LehPCem .60	474	14⅞	14⅛	14⅜	----
Leh Val Ind	3586	14⅜	12¼	14⅛	+1⅞
Lehmn 1.06e	338	23¼	21⅝	22⅛	— ⅞
LOFGlss 2.80	490	53⅞	49⅜	53¾	+3⅜
Libb McN L	4986	19⅛	17	17⅜	+ ⅜
Liggett&M .5	134	75¾	73¾	75	+1
Lily Cup 1.20	653	38⅞	36⅝	37	— ¼
Litton 2.65f	2902	75¼	71⅜	72⅛	+1
Livingstn Oil	994	10	8⅛	9¼	+1⅛
LockhdA 2.20	1722	55⅞	52¾	55½	+ ¾
LoewsTh .10h	887	78¼	73	73¼	—3¼
LoneS Cem 1	2855	23⅞	21¼	22⅛	+ ¼
LongisLt 1.24	267	26⅛	24¾	25⅜	+ ⅜
Lorillard 2.50	649	54⅜	50⅜	53	----
LuckStr 1.20b	152	40⅞	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅝
Lukens Stl 1	297	35	31¾	33⅜	+1⅜
— M —					
Macke Co .30	182	20⅜	18¾	19⅛	—1⅛
Macy RH .90	100	41⅞	40¾	41⅝	+ ⅝
Mad Fd 3.06e	308	29¼	28⅜	28⅜	----
Magnavx .80	3500	53½	50¼	51⅛	+1⅛
Marathn 1.40	707	50	46¾	47	—3⅛
Mar Mid 1.50	225	36½	35⅛	35½	+ ⅜
Marquar .30f	233	12⅜	11⅝	11⅞	----
MartinMar 1	1760	21⅛	19⅜	20⅛	+ ¼
MayDStr 1.60	670	45½	41⅜	45	+3½
Maytag 1.80	1083	45⅜	42⅝	44½	+1⅝
McCall .40b	246	38½	34⅝	37⅞	+2⅞
McConnD .40	11456	48½	43½	45½	—2⅞
Mead Cp 1.90	331	39⅜	38¼	38¾	+ ½
Melv Sh 2.20	127	100	95	95	—3
Melv Shoe wi	18	50½	47½	47½	— ½
Merck 1.60a	734	88½	83¼	88	+4
MGM 1.20b	561	47	43⅝	44	—3⅝
MidSoUtil .82	443	24¼	22¾	23	----
MinnMM 1.45	984	93¾	90⅜	93⅛	+1½
MinnPLt 1.10	94	20¾	20¼	20⅜	— ⅛
MobilOil 2	1534	45⅜	43	43¼	—2⅛
Mohasco 1	1236	30½	27⅞	28	+ ¼
Monsan 1.60b	1247	45⅛	43	43¼	— ⅝
MontDUt 1.60	200	32⅞	29⅝	31⅛	+2⅛
Mont Pw 1.56	144	30⅜	29⅜	29⅝	— ⅛
MontWard 1	1221	29⅜	28⅛	28¾	— ¾
Motorola 1	1008	138½	127½	136	+8
Mt St TT 1.24	166	22¾	22	22¼	— ⅛
— N —					
NatAirlin .30	705	31¼	28	29	—2
Nat Bisc 2.10	334	48¼	45½	46⅜	— ⅜
Nat Can .60	179	37¾	34½	37	+2½
NatCash 1.20	833	131¾	125	125	—3½
N Dairy 1.50	768	39	37⅜	38½	+ ½
Nat Dist 1.80	481	39	36½	37⅛	—⅞
Nat Fuel 1.68	143	27⅞	27⅛	27⅝	— ¼
Nat Genl .20	613	29¾	27¼	27¼	—1¾
Nat Gyps 2	858	57¾	53⅛	54	—2½
NatLead .75e	567	64⅛	61½	62⅞	—1½
Nat Steel 2.50	624	46⅜	42¼	45	+2⅜
Nat Tea .80	313	16	15½	15½	— ¼
Nevada Pw 1	41	44	41½	41½	—1⅜
Newberry .60	126	33½	32⅞	33	— ¼
NEngEl 1.48	194	27½	26⅞	27	— ⅛
Niag MP 1.10	586	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ¼
NorfolkWst 6	269	95	90⅜	94⅞	+3⅞
NoAmRock	797	37	34⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
NoNGas 2.60	330	55⅜	53¼	54¾	+1
Nor Pac 2.60	120	52¼	49⅛	52¼	+3
NoStaPw 1.60	436	28½	27⅜	28	— ⅜
Northrop 1	461	34⅝	32¼	33⅜	+1
NwstAirl .80	629	77⅜	72½	76	----
NwBan 2.10a	56	62	59½	61¾	+2⅛
Norton 1.50	221	41½	38	38¾	+ ¾
Norwich .75	761	44¾	41	42⅛	—2⅛
— O —					
Occident .40b	14923	40¼	36⅝	38¼	+1
OhioEdis 1.42	349	27⅜	26⅛	26⅜	— ¾
Okla GE 1.04	840	22⅞	20½	21	—1¼
OklaNGs 1.12	121	20	19⅜	19⅜	— ¼
OlinMat 1.20	1431	36⅜	34⅛	35⅞	+1⅜
Omark 1.17f	137	27⅛	24⅜	26½	+1⅜
Otis Elev 2	544	44⅜	41¾	42⅝	—1⅜
Outbd Mar 1	1359	33⅛	30⅞	31¾	— ⅜
OwensIll 1.35	501	53⅜	49¾	50	—2¼
— P —					
Pac G El 1.40	697	34	32¾	33	— ¾
PacLtg 1.60	x218	27¾	26¾	27	— ⅜
Pac Pet .15g	801	17⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ½
PacPwL 1.20	269	23¼	22¼	22⅝	+ ¼
PacT&T 1.20	311	24⅝	23½	23⅜	—1⅛
PanASul 1.50	2554	37⅜	32⅝	35⅛	+2½
Pan Am .40	1750	22½	21	21⅛	—1½
Panh EP 1.60	444	33	32⅛	32¼	— ⅛
ParkeDavis 1	2266	29⅛	26⅛	28¼	+2½
PennDix .60b	394	23⅜	21	22	----
Penney 1.60a	473	76¾	71¾	76¼	+2¾
PennCen 2.40	3092	80¼	73¾	73¾	—3¾
PaPwLt 1.56	143	29	27⅜	28	— ⅜
Pennzoil Unit	376	133½	128	130	— ½
PepsiCo .90	1010	42⅞	40¾	42½	+1¼
Perfect Film	413	59¾	55	55⅜	+1⅝
PfizerC 1.20a	789	69¼	66¼	68⅝	+1⅜
PhelpsD 3.40	513	65	62⅛	63	+ ⅜
Phila El 1.64	373	29¼	28¼	28½	----
Phil Rdg 1.60	93	98½	82	82	—16
PhilMorr 1.40	469	53	50½	50¾	— ¼
Phill Pet 2.40	780	60¼	57¾	59⅝	+1¼
PitneyB 1.20	735	67½	62¾	65⅜	+2¼
Pitts Steel	415	13¾	12⅛	13⅜	+ ½
Polaroid .32	4110	118½	107¾	115⅜	— ½
PPG Ind 2.60	369	72¼	68¼	70⅜	+1½
PitneyB 2.80	309	51¾	47	50½	+1¾
Spartan Ind	1608	24⅞	23¾	23⅜	— ⅜
SperryR .20e	2950	56¾	52	52⅛	—3½
SquareD .70a	1079	23	20⅛	22½	+1¾
StBrand 1.40	356	41½	39⅜	41	+1½
Std Kolls .50	281	24	22¾	23	— ⅞
StOilCal 2.70	1548	62⅜	60½	60¾	—1½
StOilInd .10	739	57¼	55	56	+ ¾
StdOilNJ .85e	2463	71	69⅛	69⅜	—1⅝
StOilOh 2.50b	248	63½	62½	63¼	+1⅛
St Packaging	1041	14⅜	13½	14⅛	+ ¾
StauffCh 1.80	916	42½	37¾	41¾	+3¾
Steri Drug 1	777	50⅜	48½	49

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW!

No 'Dig Out' By Kauai Drivers

LIHUE, Kauai, Hawaii (AP) — Drivers who like to "dig out" from a stop face a penalty on the Island of Kauai.

The new traffic code, adopted recently, was revised to include a clause cover "speed contests" that applies as much to one automobile as to two or three.

In other words, a motorist can race with himself. But if he does, he'll risk a $1,000 fine or one year in the county jail or both for "excessive revving up of engines followed by screeching of tires, jackrabbit or quick starts."

'In The Pink' For 11,000 Hours

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (A,) — Mrs. T. A. Peppard, a volunteer worker for the Asbury Methodist Hospital's Auxiliary, is "in the pink." As a Pink Lady she has worn that color for more than 11,000 hours of service over a 16 year period. A charter member of the auxiliary, she works on medical records.

b

REFUGEES WARNED

MASERU, Lesotho (AP) — Lesotho has warned African political refugees in the country to stay out of politics and avoid actions which could damage relations between Lesotho and South Africa. Lesotho, formerly Basutoland, is landlocked inside South Africa.

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 the 27th day of March, 1968.
J. H. Rose, Executor
501 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 the 28th day of March, 1968.
State Bank and Trust Company,
Executor of the estate of
J. B. Cummings
Greenville, N. C.
Sam B. Underwood, Jr.
Attorney at Law
Greenville, N. C.
March 31, April 7, 14 and 21, 1968

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

The undersigned having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of William Roy Phelps, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Executrix or to Harrell & Mattox, Attorneys, duly verifies, on or before October 22, 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 the 18th day of April, 1968.
Rosalyn Jean Phelps Hardee,
Executrix of the Estate of William Roy Phelps
Harrell & Mattox, Attorneys
April 21, 28; May 5 and 12, 1968

CARD OF THANKS

THE WHITE FAMILY WISHHES to thank everyone for their cards and flowers with our grateful gratitude. Julius White.

THE FAMILY OF THE LATE Miriam H. Parker wishes to express their sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown them during their recent bereavement. To all the friends that remembered us with flowers, food, phone calls and cards, God bless each of you from the bottom of our hearts. The William C. Parker Family.

AUCTION SALE

FOR SALE — 1962 FORD TRACTOR, model 871 diesel, used Ford harrow, used Ford plow, model 316, Ford cultivator, 2 row Holland tobacco setter. Sale will be held April 24, Eastern Tractor Co., Greenville, 10:30 a.m.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BUICK — 1963 Skylark conv., good condition.1510 Myrtle Ave. $895. Call 752-7760

CHEVROLET — 1962 Impala, 2 dr. hdtp., V8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, very clean, $895, Pitt Motor Sales, 3104 Memorial Dr., 756-2547.

CHEVROLET — 1962 4 dr. Good buy. $595. Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115.

CHEVROLET — 1967 Impala, 2 dr. hdtp., radio, heater, automatic, power steering, low mileage, 35,000 miles factory warranty left, turquoise, green interior, $2495. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

DODGE — 1960. air cond., very clean, $395. Call day 752-7055, night 756-1720.

FORD — 1965 Galaxie 500 stationwagon, power steering and brakes, white, red int. Folger Buick, 758-1123.

FORD — 1966 Galaxie 500 convertible, 390 engine, cruiso-matic, factory air, radio and heater, real cream puff. Priced for immediate sale or trade. Pitt Motor Sales, 3104 Memorial Dr. 756-2547.

GTO — 1964, 2 dr. hdtp., vinyl int., bucket seats, good buy, 752-3163.

OLDS — 1960 wagon, auto., power steering, power brakes, good tires, low mileage. Call 752-3540.

PLYMOUTH — 1966 conv., good cond., auto trans. $1595. 746-3959 after 6 p.m.

THUNDERBIRD — 1965, 2 dr. hdtp., radio and heater, automatic, power steering and brakes, white, burgundy interior, Sharp car, $2295. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

VW — 1968, like new, low mileage, must sell. Call 756-2520.

VW — 1966. Call 752-2995 after 4:30 p.m.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD USED car? Have you been to B. T. Rowe Chevrolet, Ayden, N.C. or call him at 746-3141.

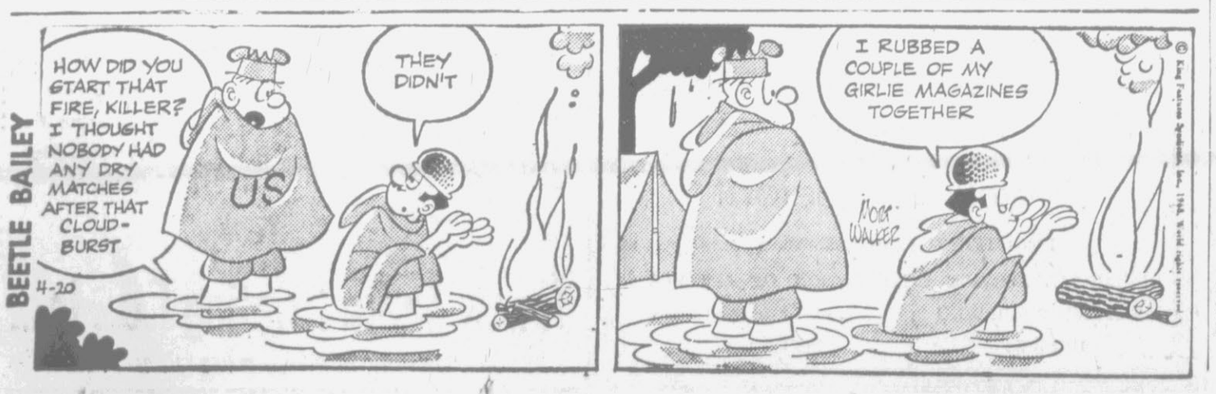
DON'T LET SPRING CATCH you with too old a car. See guaranteed used cars from Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc., 752-4525.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BUY your next Ford-Mercury or used car cheaper? See Jim Langley, 752-2100 or 756-0477.

VOLKSWAGEN

"Your Humble Servant"
JOE PECHELES MOTORS, INC.
200 Greenville Blvd. 756-1135
Dealer No. 700

WE BUY
Late Model
PLYMOUTHS
FORDS
CHEVROLETS
We Give Top Dollar For Clean Used Cars and Trucks. Dial 756-3123 or 752-2730.
HARRINGTON & WHITE MOTORS



Our Classified Ads Work For You

PUBLIC NOTICE

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 the 27th day of March, 1968.
J. H. Rose, Executor
501 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 the 28th day of March, 1968.
State Bank and Trust Company,
Executor of the estate of
J. B. Cummings
Greenville, N. C.
Sam B. Underwood, Jr.
Attorney at Law
Greenville, N. C.
March 31, April 7, 14 and 21, 1968

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

The undersigned having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of William Roy Phelps, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Executrix or to Harrell & Mattox, Attorneys, duly verifies, on or before October 22, 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 the 18th day of April, 1968.
Rosalyn Jean Phelps Hardee,
Executrix of the Estate of William Roy Phelps
Harrell & Mattox, Attorneys
April 21, 28; May 5 and 12, 1968

CARD OF THANKS

THE WHITE FAMILY WISHHES to thank everyone for their cards and flowers with our grateful gratitude. Julius White.

THE FAMILY OF THE LATE Miriam H. Parker wishes to express their sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown them during their recent bereavement. To all the friends that remembered us with flowers, food, phone calls and cards, God bless each of you from the bottom of our hearts. The William C. Parker Family.

AUCTION SALE

FOR SALE — 1962 FORD TRACTOR, model 871 diesel, used Ford harrow, used Ford plow, model 316, Ford cultivator, 2 row Holland tobacco setter. Sale will be held April 24, Eastern Tractor Co., Greenville, 10:30 a.m.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BUICK — 1963 Skylark conv., good condition.1510 Myrtle Ave. $895. Call 752-7760

CHEVROLET — 1962 Impala, 2 dr. hdtp., V8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, very clean, $895, Pitt Motor Sales, 3104 Memorial Dr., 756-2547.

CHEVROLET — 1962 4 dr. Good buy. $595. Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115.

CHEVROLET — 1967 Impala, 2 dr. hdtp., radio, heater, automatic, power steering, low mileage, 35,000 miles factory warranty left, turquoise, green interior, $2495. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

DODGE — 1960. air cond., very clean, $395. Call day 752-7055, night 756-1720.

FORD — 1965 Galaxie 500 stationwagon, power steering and brakes, white, red int. Folger Buick, 758-1123.

FORD — 1966 Galaxie 500 convertible, 390 engine, cruiso-matic, factory air, radio and heater, real cream puff. Priced for immediate sale or trade. Pitt Motor Sales, 3104 Memorial Dr. 756-2547.

GTO — 1964, 2 dr. hdtp., vinyl int., bucket seats, good buy, 752-3163.

OLDS — 1960 wagon, auto., power steering, power brakes, good tires, low mileage. Call 752-3540.

PLYMOUTH — 1966 conv., good cond., auto trans. $1595. 746-3959 after 6 p.m.

THUNDERBIRD — 1965, 2 dr. hdtp., radio and heater, automatic, power steering and brakes, white, burgundy interior, Sharp car, $2295. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

VW — 1968, like new, low mileage, must sell. Call 756-2520.

VW — 1966. Call 752-2995 after 4:30 p.m.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD USED car? Have you been to B. T. Rowe Chevrolet, Ayden, N.C. or call him at 746-3141.

DON'T LET SPRING CATCH you with too old a car. See guaranteed used cars from Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc., 752-4525.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BUY your next Ford-Mercury or used car cheaper? See Jim Langley, 752-2100 or 756-0477.

AUTOMOTIVE

Cycles For Sale

GELARIO — 1966, 124 CC, low mileage, exc. cond. $150. Call 758-3752.

HONDA CB 160, — 1965, all tools, helmet, face shield, cross strap included, in good mechanical condition, new paint, black and coppertone. $285. 301 B E. 9th St. after 5 p.m.

BOATS FOR SALE

14' MAHOGANY SAILBOAT, 100 ft. dacron sail, aluminum mass. $500. Call 758-3081 after 5 p.m.

Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY SAIL FISH SAILboat. Phone 753-3919, Farmville.

DOGS & PETS

AKC REG. TOY POODLE PUPpies, 4 wks. old. Call 758-4552 after 4:30 p.m. on Fridays.

FOR SALE — MINIATURE Dachshund, 7 wks. old, black with brown markings. Call 752-4310.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 8 wks. old, black and silver. Extremely large. Call 752-2995 after 4:30 p.m.

2 MALE CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES. Call 756-2900.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

YOUNG LADY TO WORK IN OFfice as filing clerk and typist. Shorthand not required. Apply in person Brown Furniture, West End Circle.

AVON CALLING — TO BUY OR to sell Avon. Call 758-3245 or write "Avon", Box 681, Greenville, N.C.

SHONEY'S BIG BOY — FULL or part time, inside or outside service. Apply in person.

MAIDS, NY to $75 WK. TOP JOBS, BEST HOMES
In N. Y. City, New Jersey. Bring your friends. Fare sent, rush references. Free Gift. Miss Dixie Agency, 300 W. 40 St., N. Y. C. Dept. 10.

Male Help Wanted

4 HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES free to travel. $1.60 per hour. Apply in person to A. B. Whitley, Inc., 311 Boyd Ave.

NEED SEVERAL MEN FOR tower erection work. Prefer experienced but will consider others. Must be free to travel. 758-1453.

SALESMAN WANTED FOR furniture and appliance store. Age 21-35. No previous experience necessary, will train. Must qualify for future store manager. Excellent opportunity for right man, above average income. All replies kept confidential. Write: Furniture & Appliance Salesman, Box 408, City.

SHONEY'S BIG BOY WOULD like to train several men for advancement to management level. Apply in person to Mr. Ross Pease.

WAREHOUSE MANAGER FOR appliance and furniture store. Excellent opportunity for good reliable man. Must be 21-35 and honest. No drunks. Company benefits, opportunity for advancement. Salary dependable upon qualifications. Write, giving full resume to: "Warehouse Manager." Box 408, City.

WANTED
Man, 18-25, to wash, clean-up, lubricate and recondition used cars. Permanent position.
5½ day work week
JOE PECHELES VOLKSWAGEN

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.

DRIVER-SALESMAN
Mr. Roy Denton is accepting applications for employment with the Good Humor Corp. You must be 18 years of age or over, neat in appearance, good health, hold a valid driver's license and be willing to accept work in Washington, D. C., Virginia or Maryland. Free transportation to these areas will be furnished. The average rate of pay is $145 per week for the season. Apply Monday, April 22, at the Greenville U. S. Employment Agency between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

DON'T WAIT!
Come in Monday. This is an excellent opportunity.

INSURANCE AGENTS FOR established insurance debit in Farmville or Ayden and surrounding territory. Car needed, experience not necessary. Will train at company expense. Starting salary $350 month, with sick leave, paid vacation, group hospital & life insurance. For further information or appointment, call Farmville SK 3-3301, or Ayden 746-3711 between 8 and 9 a.m.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
Prestige and profitable full or part time employment for qualified semi-retired or retired man of unquestionable character. Age 40 to 55 in good health. Background in business, administration, teaching helpful. Man selected would be contacting business and professional clients for established North Carolina Corp. in Pitt and surrounding counties. No investment required. No night or weekend work. Send brief resume, including phone number to: Personnel Director, P. O. Box 1251, Fayetteville, N. C. 28302."

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

ONE EXPERIENCED WELDER and one machinist. Call 756-0940 or 756-2307.

SALESMAN
The "New Look" in Health Insurance is here at Reserve Life Insurance Co. To complete our staff, we need men with autos. We train you and furnish leads. Write District Sales Manager, P.O. Box 736, Greenville, N. C.

JACK'S COOKIE CORPORATION
We have opening for a qualified sales trainee to sell and service on established route.
Earn above average pay while you learn. You will be trained on the job for a period of four weeks prior to your assignment to route. After training and route assignment you will receive a weekly salary plus commission from first dollar sales. Here is an opportunity if you qualify. To earn above average pay. With good opportunities to advance with a fast growing Company. We offer a five day work week with many Company fringe benefits.
If you desire to move up into a better job we would like to talk with you.
Apply at our branch office: Airport Road, Greenville, N.C. or call 752-6822 for appointment.

Male-Female Help Wanted

DO YOU WANT ABOVE AVERage income? New company needs men and women with ability and self - comfidence as distributors. Unlimited advancement. Call 752-2060.

WANTED MEN OR WOMEN INterested in retail furniture sales and home furnishings. Good working conditions and company benefits. Liberal hospitalization. Apply at once. Farmville Furniture Co., Farmville, N. C.

Work Wanted

SETTING TOBACCO, PULLING tobacco plants and housekeeping. 315 S. Wade St.

LULL-A-BYE NURSERY, EXperienced and dependable care. 4 blocks from college. Call 752-7089.

EXPERT SERVICE

PRESCRIPTION FOR WORRY free driving. Let Ricks Service Center doctor your car. 9th & Evans St., 752-4342.

OVERNIGHT RUBBER STAMP SERVICE — Low prices. Arnold Verwey, 1407 Queens Rd., Kinston, N. C. Or call: 527-4781.

SPRING TUNE-UP TIME . . Have your car ready for safe driving, let Carr Allen Texaco check it today. PL 2-4838.

JACKSON'S CLEANING & UPholstery service, furniture cleaning, upholstering, janitorial service. 1310 Dickinson Ave. Day 758-3276, night 758-1505.

LAWNMOWER REPAIRS
Complete Service Dept.
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.

WILSON RHODES
Electrical Contractor
1501 Hooker Rd. 752-4363

FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE — 1 FORD 4000 DIEsel tractor, serial no. 9A543. Can be seen at home place of late Hughie Mills near Black Jack. Phone PL 2-6368. Lois Ann Mills, Executor.

Plant Bed
Irrigation Pump
Special $105.00
HENDRIX-BARNHILL

FARM & INDUSTRIAL SPECIALS

T-340 Crawler w/hyd blade	$2975
MF-202 w/loader	$1550
F-560 Diesel w/cultivator	$2875
F-200 w/plow, cult, f.o. disk	$1050
F-350 w/plow, cult.	$1175
F-35 gas	$1150
F-M tractor w/cult	$725
Int-424 dieses	$2200
MF-35 Diesel	$1375
F-504 Extra clean	$2350
B-414 w/loader	
Sears 8 hp graden tractor	$475
Mohawk rotary cutter	$250
New IH 27 baler full war.	$1375

International Harvester
Sales And Service
Greenville, N. C.
1900 Dickinson Ave. 758-1179

FLORISTS

EASTER LILY SPECIAL! 50c a bloom. Ideal for shut ins. Potted plants too! Kathleen's Flower Shop, 756-2722.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

NEW COLOR CONSOLE TV; 23" black & white console TV, excellent cond. Call 752-4591.

USED PYROFAX GAS RANGE, good condition, and Seigler oil heater like new. Reasonable. Call 758-1358 after 5 p.m.

CLEANINGEST CARPET CLEANer you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Glidden's.

PORTABLE EMERSON 16" TV, $30. Call 756-1461.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME WITH unique designed Lees Carpets. Rich colors, durable. Home Furniture, 752-2879.

WE HAVE IN STOCK PENNINGton Hormone treated lawn seed. Grows permanent grass in sun or shade. H.L. Hodges Co.

TOMATO PLANTS ARE READY. Greenhouse and field grown. 825-7511, W. M. Mizzell.

SPECIAL
Executive Desks

60 x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.
Reg. Price $143.30 Special Price $99.50
TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

ONE WESTINGHOUSE WASHER. $45. Call 756-1472.

DINETTE SET, 6 CHAIRS, EXC. cond. Call 758-1529.

9 PIGS AVERAGING 60 LBS. Frank Jolly, 756-1206.

STEREO TAPE RECORDER — complete record and playback facilities, detachable speakers in walnut enclosures. Retail price $350. Asking $200. Phone PL 8-2016 after 6:00 p.m.

14 USED CARPETS
Assorted sizes and colors; some fine condition, some worn. Priced according. Mohawk and Lee's brands included.
TRADE WITH
KEN
THE PO MAN'S FREND
9th and Dickinson Ave. 752-5683

THE HOOVER CLEANER FOR the homes that care. You will like Hoover convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

FURNISH ENTIRE HOUSE FOR $194.03, only $15 month with approved credit. Includes following items: 3 piece bdrm. suite, 2 piece living room, suite, refrigerator, gas stove, 5 piece dinette set. Call 752-7914 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WILL TRADE OR SELL
One 3 horse power Johnson and one 6 horse power Wizzard outboard motor for 9½ Evinroude or Johnson.
KEN'S
903 Dickinson Ave. 752-5683

TRUCK LOAD TIRE SALE AT Sears. Tires guaranteed up to 40 mos. All sizes for only $18.36 for white walls and $17.33 for black walls. Price includes installation. Price good only while these tires last. Sears Roebuck & Co., Greenville, N. C. Phone 756-2111.

PIANO IN STORAGE
Beautiful spinet stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take a big saving on low payment balance. Write Ellis Music Co., Panama City, Fla. 32401.

ONE SOFA & CHAIR, ONE 2 piece sectional sofa, one trans. auto. radio, one console TV, one 20" girl's bicycle, one 1750 watt alternator, one vibrating reducer. PL 6-3159 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.", Adjustor, Nichols, Drawer 280, Asheboro, N.C.

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 Dail, Inc., Stokes Highway, phone 758-4263.

LAWNMOWER REPAIR
ALL TYPES
LAWN BOY MOWERS
"We Service What We Sell"
R.F. McLAWHON & SONS
1408 N. Greene 752-3288

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — COLLIE, ANSWERS TO name of Prince; wearing collar with tags and flea collar. If found call PL 2-2565.

MOBILE HOMES

TRAILER? THAT'S SOMETHING you haul in. Mobile home? That's something you live in . . . Come where the living is . . . Circle M Homes, Inc., E. 10th St., Greenville, N. C.

LIVE AT PINEVIEW COURT. Large shady lots. Also 10 x 12 wide mobile home for rent. Call 758-3644 or 758-4842. Just five minutes from down town. Port Terminal Rd. Turn left at Clift's Oyster Bar. 264 East of Greenville.

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

Mobile Homes For Rent

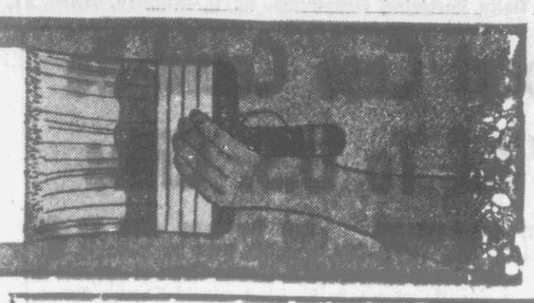
TRAILER FOR RENT, GURGAnus Trailer Court, 752-5362.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, fully air cond., city water, and sewage. Located on 264 by-pass. Call 756-3515.

ONE NEW 12' x 42' 2 BDRM. trailer, also five 60 x 90 shaded spaces for rent. 3 miles north of Greenville. R. H. Coggins, Jr. 752-6268.

Home Improvement Time!

You'll find people and material to do the job in today's Classified Ads



MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

ONE 2 BDRM. AIR COND. Mobile home. Meadowbrook trailer park. $65 per mo. Call 758-1108.

GREAT LAKES, 12 x 50 2 BDRM. Couples, no objection to children or pets. Washer, water, lot rent furn. $80 month. 756-3333.

Mobile Homes For Sale

CONNER

Mobile Homes

New 42 x 12, central air conditioned.

$3795

New 52 x 12 with front porch

$4995

New 60 x 12, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms.

$5495

Come in and see our new Hatteras mobile homes which just arrived. Hooker Rd., 264 By-Pass, 756-0333.

MONEY TO LOAN

MORTGAGE LOANS. CASH FOR debt consolidations, home improvements, refinancing COMMERCIAL industrial development. Refinancing loans for new factories, expansions, motels, shopping centers, all kinds. Long term, unlimited amount. Prompt CONFIDENTIAL service. Day or night appointment. Reply: Tar Heel Mortgage Co., 521 Cotanche Street. Office No. 4, Greenville, N. C. Phone: 758-2116.

MONEY TO LEND? REACH borrowers with a Classified Ad.

REAL ESTATE

FOR BETTER BUYS IN REAL ESTATE CALL OR SEE

E. H. Williford

List Your Property With Us
105 E. 2nd St. PL 6-2011 Night PL 9-4497

Turcotte

REALTY CO.

Mary M Carter

Paint Center

2806 E. TENTH
752-3881

Houses For Sale

LYNNDALE, 3 BDRMS., 2 baths, separate living room and dining room, family room with fireplace. Central air conditioning, fully carpeted, custom drapes. Less than year old, moving. Call 756-1776.

EXTRA MONEY COMES YOUR way when you sell things you don't need with Classified Ads. Dial PL 2-6166 today.

3 BDRM. HOUSE IN AYDEN; $13,500. Shown by appointment only. Call 752-5741 after 6 p.m. or on weekend.

TARHEEL

HOMES & REALTY, Inc.

AYDEN, N. C.

WILDWOOD DR.

For the utmost in elegance you should see this brick 1½ story 4 bedroom, 3½ baths, 2 dens, 2-car garage, intercom system, fully air condition, carpet and completely landscaped.

505 NEW CIRCLE DR.

For an investment of $750 plus closing cost you can own this brick home with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, den, kitchen combination, single car garage, close to school.

615 W. SIXTH ST.

Frame 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carport, attic space offers room or storage, closein, across from school. $475 down plus closing cost.

GREENVILLE LISTINGS

TAKE ADVANTAGE

Only $3,500 down and assume 5¼ per cent mortgage on this attractive brick 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den, kitchen with built-in appliances, large lot fully landscaped, 103 Greenbriar Dr., Fairlane Subd.

2808 EDWARDS ST.

Frame 2 bedroom, living room, den, kitchen, 1 bath, carpet, ample storage, located in established area of east Greenville.
$12,500

906 WARD ST.

Brick 2 bedrooms, one bath, attic room, forced air heat, corner lot, suitable for small family.

Call 746-6134

KINGSBERRY HOMES

BORED? FIND NEW EXCITEment with the right job. Check "Employment" now!

FIND A NEW WAY OF LIFE! Check "Business Opportunities".

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

MUST SELL — (OWNER LEAVing state), 3 (4) bdrm. house on 3/4 acre treed lot. New wall to wall carpet, central heating, air cond. unit. Appliances if desired. 1½ miles from University, rural locale. $8,500 cash, two mortgages. Possession on June 1 or arranged. Please phone 758-4704.

3 BEDROOM, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, den, large kitchen with built-ins including dishwasher, wall-oven, range, disposal. Large rec-room in basement has built-in bar. 3 fireplaces. ½ block to campus. A lovely home with many extras. $4,000 and assume 5 3/4 per cent loan. Call 758-4462 anytime.

411 PITTMAN DR. — BRICK home with living room, kitchen, dining area, 3 bdrms., carport & storage, air cond. and drapes. $14,000. Call 756-2421.

2 BDRM. HOUSE, 2409 UMSTEAD Ave., College Court. $155.59. Shown by appointment only. Call 752-4389.

LYNNDALE — NEW HOUSE. living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, air cond. Johnny F. Edwards, 758-2573.

1311 N. OVERLOOK — 1½ STORY brick, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, downstairs, apt. facilities upstairs, carpet, drapes. Call PL 6-3764 after 5 p.m.

102 S. HARDING ST.

Living room, dining room, study, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, new central heating system, modern kitchen, family room. Walking distance to E.C.U.

CALL 752-2817

610 E. 10TH ST., 3 BR. 2 BATHS DR, LR, family rm., 2 car gar Bill Williams Real Estate, Call 752-2615.

LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, kitchen, den, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, double garage, central vacuum system, fenced in yard, corner lot. $27,000. 103 Berkshire Rd Shown by appointment only. Call 752-7698.

it's A GOOD DAY FOR BUYING A HOME

GREENVILLE

1. 1209 RED BANKS RD. — 3 bedrooms, living room, dining rm., kitchen, den, 2 baths, wall to wall carpeting in living, dining rooms, hall. Price ....

$26,500

2. 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

$26,500

3. 901 FOREST HILL CIRCLE— 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, den; study, modern construction. Lot 85' wide.

$26,000

4. 1085 W. WRIGHT RD. — SOLD

5. 2302 DEAL PLACE-3 bedrooms, carport and storage, lot 70 x 155. Price

$17,000

NEED HOUSES, LOTS AND FARMS TO SELL.

GET MORE WITH

LES

TURNAGE REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENCY
Real Estate-Insurance-Appraisals
Office 752-2715
Home 756-1179

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Houses For Sale

TOP BUYS

14TH ST. — brick veneer home with three bedrooms, bath and half, living room, kitchen-den combination, carport.

$18,500

2906 ROSE ST. — brick veneer home with three bedrooms, living room with carpet, kitchen with built-ins, one bath and place for half bath, carport.

$16,000

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

1718 FOREST HILL DR. — Brick veneer home with living room, dining room, kitchen-den combination, three bedrooms, enclosed porch, garage, workshop, dishwasher, disposal, sprinkler system, central air conditioning, inside grill, carpet and drapes in living room and dining room.

$31,500

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS — REALTORS

D. G. NICHOLS AGENCY

752-4012 or 752-4585
Mrs. Fleming 752-4445
Mrs. Roper 758-4816

nahb The Name of the Game is Living. Explore this New Home Today.®

2707 SHAWNEE PLACE

Greenbrier subdivision, new home just completed. Many fine features including 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-in range and disposal. Only $300 total cash and $105 per month plus tax and insurance to many qualified persons.

Call For Appointment

DAVID EVANS, JR.

Garris-Evans Lumber Co.
752-2106; nights, Saturdays and Sundays 752-4234.

Lots For Sale

LARGE LOTS FOR SALE NEAR Greenville City Limit. Would consider mobile home same value. Call 746-6523.

Wanted To Buy or Rent

TO RENT OR BUY — 3 OR 4 bedroom house in east Greenville. Call 752-6428.

RENTALS

BARBER SHOP, FULLY equipped, good location, and plenty of parking. Call or contact Paul H. Manning, 756-3444.

WE RENT MOST EVERYTHING FOR YOUR DAILY NEEDS

SPORTING & HEALTH EQUIP.

- Exercising Equip.
- Sleeping Bags
- Stoves & Lanterns
- Tents & Cots

UNITED RENT ALL
OPEN 8 AM - 6 PM
423 Greenville Blvd. 756-3862

REASONABLE RENT AND satisfied customers keep us in business. Grier Rental Agency, (closed all day Wed.) 752-5700.

Apartments For Rent

1 BEDROOM FURN. APT. available May 1. Stratford Arms, 1900 St. Charles St.

NICE 3 BDRM. APT., TILE bath, extra large cherry paneled kitchen with bar. 301 Laurel St. Call 752-7303, after 5:30 758-2296.

NOW RESERVING FURNISHED apts. and mobile home for eligible men and women students for next school year. Call PL 6-3515.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

EXPERT APPLIANCE REPAIRS

Sewing machines, vaccum cleaners and all small appliances.

GENERAL APPLIANCE
Sales and Service
123 W. 4th 758-4445

Apartments For Rent

1 BDRM. UNFURN. DUPLEX apt. on Myrtle Ave. Call 756-1130.

1 BDRM. FURN. APT. AVAILable May 1. Corner Fourth and Lewis St. Call day 752-6137, night 756-3465.

LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, kitchen, 2 furnished bedrooms, study, newly painted, near college. Immediate occupancy. Call 752-3612.

GREENSPRINGS APARTMENTS

One two-bedroom furnished apartment. 1505 E. 5th St. Call M. E. Sutton, or C. L. Thigpen, Jr.
PHONE 752-6121

PARKVIEW MANOR

One bedroom furnished apartment. Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Call M.E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr., PL 9-6131.

ELM VILLA

308 S. ELM ST.
Now taking applications for one & two br furnished apts. for summer and fall. Carpeting, laundry room, water, heating, air conditioning also furnished. Call Mrs. Kachmer, 752-3376.

Village Green

APARTMENTS

1 OR 2 BEDROOMS

800 HEATH
Monday thru Friday
12 to 6 p.m.
or phone
Resident Manager
752-5100

Business Property For Rent

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR rent. Approximately 5,000 sq. ft. space. Located at West End Circle (formerly occupied by Moseley Electric.) Call 756-0110.

Houses For Rent

ONE 2 BDRM. HOUSE IN WINterville. Reasonable rent. Call nights 756-1620.

Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE

coming available soon. If interested call 758-3155 9 a.m.—5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Ask for Ms. Coward.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR EXPERT ROOF REPAIR OR A NEW ROOF

CALL
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

F&D MOTOR CO. — BETHEL

GOLDLINE PICKUP CAMPERS TERMS

GOOD BUYS

READY FOR DELIVERY
758-4408

Beat The Heat

Air condition now. Avoid the summer rush. Add cooling to your existing heating system. New work — Remodeling — We do it all. Finance plan available.

POLLARD'S
PLBG., HTG. & AIR CONDITIONING CO.
209 E. Third St.
Phone 752-7332

1931 CHEVROLET

4 dr. touring sedan, excellent condition, completely restored. Asking $1250.

Call From 9 to 5 p.m.
Monday — Friday
758-3155
Ask For
MRS. COWARD

RENTALS

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

PRIVATE ROOM AND BATH ½ block from campus. Gentlemen. Outside cottage overnight. 752-5529 after 6 p.m.

BACHELOR TO SHARE FURN. modern home with 2 other men; near college. Businessman preferred. Call PL 2-6888 til 5 p.m.

Wanted To Rent

WOULD LIKE TO RENT FOR one year beginning July 1, 3 bdrm. house preferably outside of town. Give particulars in first letter. Write 'House", Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

SCHOOLS—INSTRUCTIONS

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. Grammar school sufficient for many jobs. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name and address. Lincoln Service, Box 408 Greenville, N. C.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NEEDED — YOUR VOTE FOR Charles Whedbee, May 4th primary for District Judge. Thank you.

SERVICE BUSINESSES PROSper when they broadcast their message with Classified Ads. Dial PL 2-6166 today.

HAMMOND ORGANS AND PIANos, Kimball, Winter and other fine makes. Johnson Music Co., 321 Evans St. 758-4639. Our 43rd year.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FORD 2000

MODEL 81022 A

Special $2595

EASTERN TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.

Ford

264 By Pass PL 6-2750

Feedmobile Schedule

NUTRENA CONCENTRATES

- MON.—April 22 Winterville—Black Jack
- TUES.—April 23 Stokes—Pactolus
- WED.—April 24 Farmville, Ballards
- THURS.—April 25 Hookerton, Grifton
- FRI.—April 26 Ayden

AYDEN MOBILE MILLING
756-2016

DICK GREENE
Sales Mgr.

AIR CONDITIONED SPECIAL

1959 CADILLAC
4 Door
only $495

Brown-Wood, Inc.
Pontiac - Cadillac
Bus. Phone 752-7111

SPECIAL NOTICES

TWO MINUTE FUNDAMENTAL bible message. Call everyday 758-3207.

LOFTY PILE. FREE FROM soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Belk Tyler's.

Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY PINE AND Cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest market prices. Beasley Lumber Products, P.O. Box 306 Phone No. 826-5801. Scotland Neck, N. C.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING & SIDING
GOODSON
ROOFING SERVICE
Pactolus Hwy 758-2148

HARDWARE — ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS & DOORS AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
758-6116

WANTED A WESTERN AUTO DEALER AND CATALOG ORDER CENTER FOR GREENVILLE, N. C.

If you want to own your own business or already have a retail store without a good program, this is for you. You receive the benefit of our vast buying power and national advertising plus our catalog order service. You can be a successful, independent, hometown merchant with all the advantages of a chain store. Clip and mail the attached coupon for free booklet explaining our Western Auto Associate Store Plan.

Free Booklet Coupon

Western Auto Supply Co.
P.O. Box 21447
Greensboro, N.C. 27420

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State ...

take your professional pilot training at Aviation Academy of N.C.

V.A. APPROVED

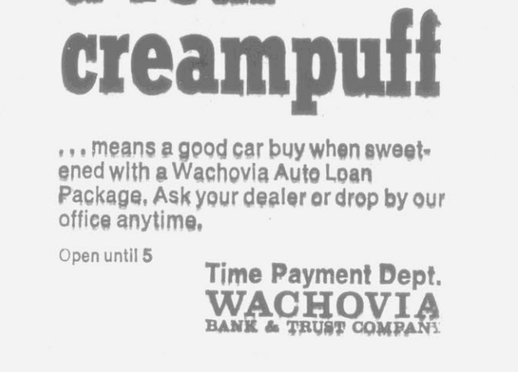
Be ready for Airline or Commercial employment, learn to fly with Aviation Academy of N. C. This FFA approved Flight & Ground School features individual personal attention, with all new equipment and facilities. Financing is available. Write for free brochure.

TRAINING IN CESSNA & PIPER AIRCRAFT

Write for free brochure

Aviation Academy of North Carolina

Raleigh - Durham Airport
Box 200, Morrisville, N. C.
Phone 833-6656



Brown & Wood Inc. Takes Great Pride In Promoting East Carolina University And The Greenville Area. The Above 1968 Bonneville Convertibles Were Made Available To East Carolina University In Its Recent Hosting Of The National AAU Swimming Championships. By Brown & Wood Inc. In Cooperation With The Pontiac Motor Division.

BROWN-WOOD, INC.

1205 Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

a real creampuff

. . . means a good car buy when sweetened with a Wachovia Auto Loan Package. Ask your dealer or drop by our office anytime.

Open until 5

Time Payment Dept.
WACHOVIA
BANK & TRUST COMPANY

BENDIX

Immediate Openings In Florida

Enjoy the privilege of sharing in the APOLLO MANNED FLIGHT to the moon by joining the Bendix Launch Support Division, Kennedy Space Center, Fla. Also enjoy the year round living that Florida affords. World famous beaches, excellent fresh and salt water fishing, outdoor sports 12 months of the year, good schools, and one of industry's finest fringe benefit packages. Don't delay! Contact us today!

ENGINEERS

- MECHANICAL INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS . . . experience required in general mechanical design and analysis with heavy industrial or launch operations. Applicants must be capable of directing multiple projects to completion.
- DESIGN ENGINEER-BESME-EE . . . plant layout experience.
- FACILITIES OPERATION ENGINEER . . . BSME—BSEE —BSAE . . . experience on rocket or jet engine test ban. Working with cryogenics, hydralics, pneumatic's, fuel systems and—or instrumentation for maintenance and operation of Saturn V launch facility.
- PROPELLANT ENGINEERS — BSCE—BSME . . . experience in cryogenics, propellant and hypergolic fuels and oxidizers.
- QA ENGINEERS . . . degree required. Experience in sitting up and managing quality assuranced program.

Send Resume in Confidence To:
Mr. Jerry R. King
Professional Placement Officer
2223 S. Washington Ave.
Titusville, Florida 32780

BENDIX LAUNCH SUPPORT DIVISION

An Equal Opportunity Employer (MF)

Got a Financial Headache?

Did taxes empty your pockets? . . . Are bills piling up? Are your money problems giving you a real headache? Well stop your suffering and let us help you with an easy loan to catch up all those loose ends! Borrow up to $500.00 with easy monthly payments.

Great Southern Finance Co.

405 EVANS ST. GREENVILLE

SPECIALS

AZALEAS — 20 Varieties—Both large and dwarf, nice compact stock . . . A real bargain. Ea. 15c
In lots of 100 or more. Ea. 12½c

AZALEAS — 3-4 yrs. old, now in bloom, extra good 50c

ROSES — 25 Varieties 89c
We have Petunias, Scarlet Sage, and other bedding plants. Also, Rhododendrons. White and long leaf pines, Boxwoods, and many other plants.

OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
SUNDAY, 1 PM

LEDO FARMS

HWY. 125 HAMILTON, N. C.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK ONLY

STARTING APR. 22 - APR. 26
Carry This Ad To Phelps With You

OK LUBRICATION JOB $1.00

OK CORRECT FRONT END ..... $6.50 PLUS PARTS

OK BALANCE FRONT WHEELS ..... $3.00 PLUS WEIGHTS

★ Estimates Made On Any Wreck Damage On Any Car

DON'T LET YOUR N.C. INSPECTION STICKER EXPIRE

PHELPS CHEVROLET

WEST END NO. 1 IN SALES & SERVICE 756-2150

Court Case Could Be Vital To U.S. Cities

By DONALD BERNS

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones interrupt each other frequently when they talk. Each calls the other "honey," and they laugh often.

Mrs. Jones is college-educated. Her words come quickly and fluently. She was born in the fashionable St. Louis suburb of Kirkwood and went to the University of Missouri on a scholarship.

Jones' speech is slow and halting. It was learned in the small town in central Mississippi where he was born. He didn't have much schooling, left the south when he was 17 and worked as a janitor and a steel hand before meeting his wife.

Mrs. Jones is white; Jones is Negro. Together they are the plaintiffs in a court case that could change the pattern of American cities and neighborhoods.

While boards of aldermen, county councils, state legislatures and the congress debate the question of open housing, legal minds have said that a ruling in favor of the Joneses in the U.S. Supreme Court could serve as a national open-housing law.

A Bail Bondsman

The Joneses were married six years ago. Their first home was in St. Louis. Mrs. Jones was working as a social worker at the Veterans Administration social service center in East St. Louis, Ill.; Jones had gone into business as a bail bondsman.

The couple wanted a larger home on a quieter street with more grass in the front and back yards, and in 1965 they saw a home they liked in Paddock Woods, a sub-division of $30,000 homes in North St. Louis County.

Jones, 35, said, "I told one of the salesmen I would like to discuss the purchase of a house. He told me, 'We aren't selling houses to Negroes until the market opens up.'"

The Joneses filed suit against the Alfred H. Mayer Real Estate Co., not because they considered themselves crusaders for integrated housing but because they wanted to buy that house in Paddock Woods.

Mrs. Jones, 33, said, "We are just two nobodies who wanted a house."

The couple's lawyers contended that Mayer violated the 14th amendment to the Constitution and the 1966 Civil Rights Act in refusing to sell a home to a Negro.

U.S. District Judge John K. Regan ruled on May 18, 1966, that the laws cited by the plaintiffs were inapplicable. The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis upheld Regan's action, and the case was appealed to the Supreme Court, which last Dec. 4 agreed to hear the case.

While the battle proceeds in the courts, the Joneses have bought a new home similar to the home in Paddock Woods. In November, 1966, they moved into another white neighborhood in North St. Louis County. Things are going fairly well.

"Not matter what the neighbors' real feelings are, they're not going to express them," Mrs. Jones said. "They can't admit to their own prejudices out loud. You don't find residents of nice suburban neighborhoods running around and scaring persons or causing violence."

Come To Collect

"I'll tell you one thing about this neighborhood," Jones said. "It's probably the collectingest neighborhood anywhere. Whenever there's a drive or a campaign, they come to collect money in this neighborhood. Anyway, the point is that neighbors come to our door, and they see us here, and they're not nosy or nasty."

Outside of shelling out to fund drives, Jones said, his only contact with the neighbors is "when I cut the grass and get to talking to one of them." Mrs. Jones said, "the kids in the neighborhood play with me when I'm out in the yard."

When the Joneses have a free evening or Sunday they like to entertain friends in their attractively furnished home or go to parties in other couple's homes.

"I'd say that our friends are about equally divided between whites and Negroes," Mrs. Jones said. "We both have friends from before we were married and of course we've made friends in six years of marriage."

The Joneses have lost contact with most of their relatives. Brothers and sisters are scattered throughout the country. The only parent in the St. Louis area is Mrs. Jones' father. They see him now and then.

Jones said, "We'd like to have some children; we're thinking about it."

The Joneses met while both were employed at the Jefferson Barracks Veterans Hospital in South St. Louis County. Mrs. Jones was a social worker at the hospital, Jones a janitor.

End Of War Brought Few Changes To People In Israeli Kibbutzim

By ELIAV SIMON

JERICHO (UPI)—Less than a year after 1967's six-day war, Israelis in the kibbutzim (settlements) along the Jordan are spending as much time in their shelters as did their countrymen along the old Syrian frontier before last June.

Some of them find it safer to go armed.

With a million Arabs within Israel's present frontiers, many Jewish settlements may eventually find themselves as hard put to defend themselves against marauders as they did before 1948.

This is some of what is happening since the Israeli attack of March 21 on the guerrilla operational base at Karameh on the east bank of the Jordan river.

The attack may slow down infiltration for a shorter or longer period. But more important it has had two side effects: it has brought home to Israelis that they face guerrilla war, and it has brought to a head the struggle for power in Jordan between King Hussein and the Palestinians.

Casualties Small

The present casualties from infiltrators are not heavy—roughly not much worse than road accident casualty figures, and so far the population of the occupied territories is not cooperating with the guerrillas.

But Israel is not prepared to accept infiltration as one of the hazards of modern life, as she feels some of her critics would like her to do.

One of the reasons why the number of soldiers killed in the Karameh raid—28— was regarded so high by the public was that the losses came so soon after a war Israelis expected would make life safer for them.

Before the March 21 raid it was estimated Israel captured about 80 per cent of the guerrillas crossing from Jordan, and since the six-day war about 500 El Fatah men have been killed in skirmishes. More than 1,500 guerrillas are in Israeli jails. However, the 2,000 members of various organizations now in Jordan vastly outnumber the hundred or so guerrillas operating before last June.

Not Negligible

The arms, sabotage devices and explosives captured at Karameh were so much in excess of expectations that Israel no longer regards the guerrillas as a negligible force. In spite of this Israel does not wish to seal her borders with Jordan as she regards it as important to keep the bridges open for trade and traffic.

This, however, complicates the problem of dealing with the guerrillas.

Military observers here think Israel may diversify her methods of counterattack—sometimes using raids of the Karameh type, sometimes aerial bombardment, sometimes artillery attack on the guerrilla bases. But the most important aspect of the war against infiltrators is what happens now in Jordan.

Before Karameh, it was Israeli policy to try to force Hussein's hand and to bring him to curb the guerrillas himself. If this was ever possible, it is certainly not so today.

Hussein, in the Israeli view, has neither the authority nor the political support from other Arab states to handle the guerrillas. The entire east bank is being taken over by El Fatah and its sister organizations and the Jordanian army units have again started shelling border settlements.

Hussein Helpless

The army units give open protection to retreating El Fatah members, Israelis say, and there is no indication Hussein can stop them—assuming he wishes to do so.

Some left-wing Israeli leaders believe in the creation of a Palestinian state on the west bank but they have not yet been able to find leaders who could represent these people.

As for a Palestinian regime on the east bank, there is no evidence of leaders ready to take over from Hussein there, either. Anwar Nusseibe, Jordan's former defense minister and now a resident of Israeli-held east Jerusalem, was recently reported to have been offered the premiership of Jordan but he has been quoted as saying the time is not yet ripe for Palestinian power.

One worry for the Israelis is that Hussein's fall might presnt them with an even more antagonistic regime in its place. There is also a limit to retaliation against terrorism and not only from international opinion: Israel has no desire to be landed with more territory and more Arabs.

There is going to be more fighting before the problem is resolved.

Less than a year after the Six Day War settlers in the kibbutzim along the Jordan are spending as much time in their shelters as did their countrymen along the old Syrian frontier before last June. Here, workers at a kibbutz in Massada, Israel, run for cover during daylong artillery duel between Jordan and Israel. (UPI)

FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD
CAROLINA GRILL
ANY ORDER FOR TAKE OUT

Cards by Hallmark

Remember Mother with a card. You'll Make her day a most happy one.

Also Decorative Hallmark Candles And Many Other Gifts That Will Please Her, Too. Browsers Welcomed.

PITT PLAZA DAIRY BAR

PITT PLAZA OPEN DAILY 10 A.M.—10 P.M.

DAWN Helps Youth To Kick The Drug Habit

By KATHLEEN NEUMEYER

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A year ago, a good-looking youth from a respectable home in a well-to-do neighborhood, was under the influence of narcotics most of his waking hours.

"I was stoned all the time," 17-year-old Tom said. "When I was a doper, I didn't need any excuses if I didn't make good grades, didn't want to study for a test or go out with girls. I didn't have to justify anything I did. Everyone knew I was a doper, and everyone knew I was stoned."

But Tom said his real problem wasn't drugs. The trouble was "I was ashamed of me. I was ashamed to be me. And I was scared all the time."

Straightened Out

Today Tom and about 50 classmates at University High School in an exclusive residential area of West Los Angeles have straightened themselves out.

Those who had heeded the siren song of psychedelia have abandoned the tune-in-turn-on-drop-out routine. Several have enrolled in college. The others are back in school, their grades are improving, and they are doing their best to solve their personal problems without artificial stimulants.

They did it themselves. Shortly before the end of the last school year, two students approached a guidance counselor and a health teachers, and asked for help in kicking drugs, running the gamut from marijuana and LSD to heroin and methedrine.

"It's a sad truth that in our society, the only time anyone pays any attention to your needs is when you resort to bizarre behavior. Most people with problems never do get any help" said Jordan Paul, 31, the teacher who with counselor Caldwell Williams, 33, met with the youngsters.

A noon-hour planning meeting drew 20 interested students. Overwhelmed by the response, Williams and Paul agreed to supervise discussions at Paul's Culver City home during the summer. There two stipulations —each participant had to agree to attend the meetings and to stay off drugs completely. The group was named DAWN (For Developing Adolescents Without Narcotics) today.

The byword at DAWN is honesty. In rugged, searching sessions, the members bare their souls to each other. Sometimes it hurts, but most feel the burn cauterizes their inner wounds. A trained group counselor is on hand to listen and sometimes lead the discussion.

Most Important

To Tom, the "most important thing is to know that someone cares. Here more than 40 people really care about me, and I feel safe. Now I think I am ready to go out into the real world and build meaningful relationships there. But if I fail, I know I can come back here and admit I can't make it, and no one will laugh at me."

Tom says his participation in DAWN has built his self-confidence, made him more open. "At least now I'm trying to be honest. I'm facing reality and I'm acting the way I really want to be.

"Now when I don't want to do something, or I'm afraid, I know I can say, 'This is hard for me.' Before I would have used drugs as an excuse. It was the ultimate cop-out."

Although purely an extracurricular group DAWN has gained the support and respect of the school community.

Principal Warren Juhnke says, "I feel DAWN is working positively and accomplishing fine things, for more than just the youngsters who are actively involved. It has had a carry-over in terms of attitude, to others in the student body."

Can Seek Help

In addition, Juhnke feels "it has increased the dialogue between members of the staff and students with problems, who might not have been as ready to seek help, not only with problems of narcotics, but other personal matters as well. Now they feel they can ask for help."

The people in DAWN feel groups like it can be successful in any community where those who need the help seek it themselves. They consider the concept valid for troubled youngsters, whether or not they have ever used drugs.

"Drugs are just one way of running away from your problems," one member said. "Sure there are a lot of people who get by without using dope. But there are also a lot of hung-up people."

Two decades ago, hospitals employed 1.5 persons to care for each patient. Today, the ratio is almost 3 to 1, and even higher in intensive care units.

"HOW TO TEACH YOUR BOY THE VALUE OF A DOLLAR"

If interested in a newspaper route for your son, call or write the circulation manager

752-6166

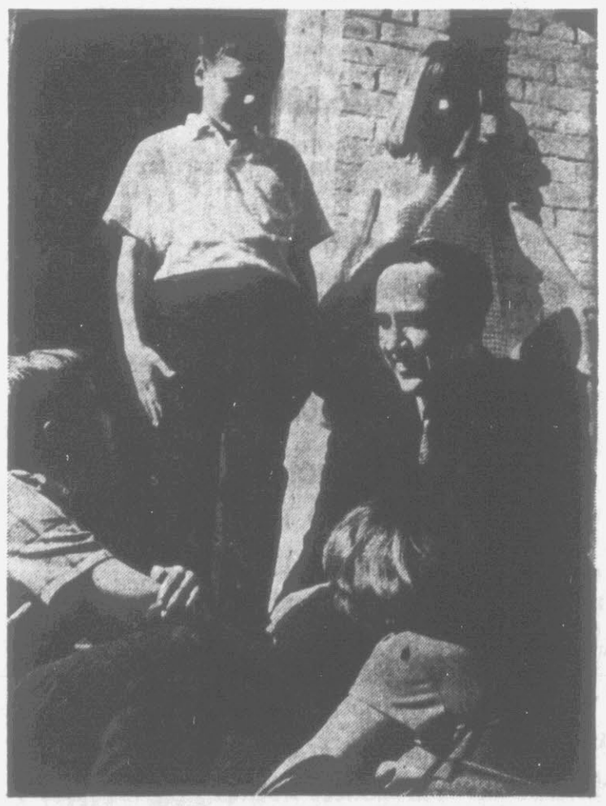
This newspaperboy has learned an important lesson through his part-time business. He already knows that a dollar isn't something that comes free every week under that loose term "allowance." He knows how many papers he has to deliver and how he has to hustle for a dollar. It's one of the many lessons he'll learn on his route.

When a boy takes charge of a newspaper route he's going into business for himself. He learns to budget his time, to keep accurate records; he learns all-around responsibility. And his profits give him a head start on saving while he has the chance to get ahead.

If your son comes up to you someday and asks if he can have a paper route, don't give him the brush-off. He's showing a little initiative. And after all, that's how Ed Sullivan started out . . . he was a newspaperboy, too.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

why vote for education



Think of your children.

Bob Scott's determination to improve our schools is based on genuine interest and first-hand experience. His wife and his mother taught school. His children are in public—not private—school. He is on the State Board of Education and was Chairman of United Forces for Education.

He knows that not everyone can afford college. But with vocational and industrial training in junior high schools, more of our youth can find better paying jobs in industry and fewer will become drop-outs.

He wants to bring teacher salaries to the national average. He wants kindergartens as a part of our public school program. He wants free bus transportation for students in urban as well as rural areas.

Bob Scott has a record of service.

Think of your children and . . .

ELECT Bob Scott GOVERNOR

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Family Weekly

APRIL 21, 1968

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

SPECIAL TRAVEL ISSUE

CAPE ANN LIGHTHOUSE AND BUILDING, PORTLAND HEAD (DETAIL) BY THE NOTED AMERICAN PAINTER EDWARD HOPPER

Wonders of America Sight-Seers Seldom See

By GEORGE B. HARTZOG, Jr.
DIRECTOR, NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Have a Jet-Set Vacation Without Being Rich

By AMY VANDERBILT

***PLUS** William Hogan on global movie-making * Off-beat spots in Mexico * Festivals worth visiting*

Ask Them Yourself

FOR COL. ELIZABETH HOISINGTON,

Director, Women's Army Corps

What are the duties of WAC officers and enlisted personnel in Vietnam? Are they ordered there, or are they all volunteers?—Mrs. Lee Simianer, Mitchell, Neb.

● A shortage of clerical personnel in Vietnam caused commanders to request that enlisted WACs be assigned. Most are stationed at Long Binh and Saigon and serve as clerk-typists and stenographers. WAC officers fill requirements in a variety of staff assignments. All WAC personnel are either volunteers or had no objections to assignment there.

FOR MONTY HALL

of "Let's Make a Deal"

Are the gifts you give away on your show "publicity plants" or are they purchased?—Mrs. Ruth Shelton, Chandler, Texas

● The money for purchasing gifts that are given to audience participants is part of a budget provided us solely by the NBC Television Network.

FOR KENNETH, *hair stylist*

Some actresses seem to prefer an "iron curl" to a permanent. What is it, and can it be done at local beauty salons?—Dorothea Kent, Cincinnati, Ohio

● It is an electric curling iron used by actresses primarily as a pick-up between sets and will hold only until the hair is washed. The technique is used in many beauty salons in the larger cities.

FOR DONALD FREY,

vice president, Ford Motor Company

Now that a limit has been established on the size of engines in cars competing in the International Manufacturers Championship races, will Ford enter the race at Le Mans next June?—M. H. Waverly, Iowa

● No. Ford does not plan an entry at Le Mans. Its major racing emphasis in 1968 will be on stock-car and drag events and on a Mustang team entered in the Trans-American Championship. The company will also continue to work with the Meyer organization in providing Ford power plants for use Memorial Day in the Indianapolis 500.

FOR FATHER NICHOLAS WEGNER,

director, Boys Town

I have heard that Boys Town receives only 40 percent of the donations sent to it. True?—Miss Ethel Sherwin, Ilion, N. Y.

● No. Of the money donated, 80 to 85 percent is used for the boys, and the remainder is used for expenses (stationery, postage) incurred in sending out our appeal letters.

FOR ART LINKLETTER

How did you get the idea for interviewing children on your television show, "House Party"?—Mrs. E. Stark, Petaluma, Calif.

● I got the idea from a taped interview I had with my son Jack when he was a small child.

FOR JOHN HAVLICEK

of the Boston Celtics

Are you considering quitting the Celtics to become a pro football player?—Thomas N. Bradley, Altoona, Pa.

● This rumor keeps coming up, but there is no truth to it whatever.

FOR CARM TINTLE,

marketing director, Schenley Industries

Is it true that Americans are drinking more today than ever before?—N. D., Salt Lake City, Utah

● No. While the total consumption of distilled spirits in the U.S.A. is up because of the increase in population, the average individual consumption is down. The average American who drinks uses about 1.5 gallons a year. In the Prohibition era, the consumption was 2 gallons a year.

FOR BARBARA EDEN

of "I Dream of Jeannie"

How do you feel about an actress being at work all day and away from her children?—Diana Dale Tredway, Greenville, Ky.

● An actress with children is just like any other working mother. I'm more fortunate than most because "I Dream of Jeannie" is in production about 30 weeks a year, leaving me five months free.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 405 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Teen Fad Last year, authentic prison shirts were a popular fad for teen boys. They were so real looking one youth was arrested by a local sheriff who thought he was an escaped convict. This year the girls are starting a fad of their own. They're scooping up the elongated t-shirts by Miss Ingenue that bear such boldly printed confessions as "Stolen from Yale Athletic Department." The dress comes in a choice of six colleges. Or girls can skip the crime wave for minis that proclaim "Love" or "Flower Power."

Silly shirts

Keeping His Cool In his new book, "Guidelines for Successful Living," maestro Lawrence Welk writes: "If my tv image is that of a man who never worries, there may be several explanations. 1) Maybe I'm letting some of my colleagues do the worrying for me; 2) Maybe a few more problems at this stage don't shake me up as they used to; or 3) Maybe, just maybe, 12 years on tv finally have developed a small trace of acting talent!"

Lawrence Welk

Cause and Effect In Maryland, they're talking about boosting the tax on alcoholic beverages. They want the extra money for community-health programs—to cure alcoholics!

Tourist Gap If L.B.J. has his way we may have a lot more foreign tourists joining us to "See America" this year. The President has a twofold plan to bridge the present tourist gap. He wants Congress to ease visa requirements and issue "hospitality cards" (for discounts) to foreign travelers. Private enterprise may help by cutting air fares for foreign tourists as well as giving discounts on hotels, car rentals, and guided tours. Many airlines and car-rental agencies have already agreed. Maybe this year you'll have to be multilingual even in the U.S.

Name Change Tv insiders are only half-joking when they suggest a new name for the Huntley-Brinkley newscasts. Chet Huntley is an obvious hawk on Vietnam and David Brinkley is a dove. The new name: "The Birds."

Long, Long Ago Just to show how the world has changed, they've issued replicas of the first edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica put out by three Scotsmen—John Kay, Andrew Bell, and William Smellie. First printed 200 years ago, it summed up the world's knowledge in three volumes; it now takes 24. Back in 1768, America rated one paragraph ("one of the four main divisions of the world") and Woman rated a sentence ("Female of Man, See Homo"). Back in that do-it-yourself era, however, Midwifery got 40 pages—so explicit that authorities ordered readers to rip them from their copies.

Andrew Bell & William Smellie

Family Weekly *The Newspaper Magazine* *April 21, 1968*

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW *President*
MORTON FRANK *Publisher*
WALTER C. DREYFUS *Senior Consultant*
JOSEPH R. INZERILLO *Eastern Advertising Manager*
RUSSELL L. SPARKS *Western Advertising Manager*
LUTHER V. HAGGERTY *Sales Development Manager*

ROBERT FITZGIBBON *Editor-in-Chief*
JACK RYAN *Managing Editor*
MARIUS N. TRINQUE *Art Director*
MELANIE DE PROFT *Food Editor*

Associate Editors: Rosalyn Abravaya, Thomas Fay, Hal Landon, Claire Safran; Poor J. Oppenheimer, West Coast.

Advertising Offices: 405 Park Ave., New York 10022; 401 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60611; 3-223 General Motors Bldg., Detroit 48202; Suite 1910 Rand Tower, Minneapolis 55402; 3670 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 90005; 235 Montgomery St., San Francisco 94104

Editorial Office: 405 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022

© 1968, FAMILY WEEKLY, INC. All rights reserved

You are invited to mail your questions or comments about any article or advertisement that appears in Family Weekly. Your letter will receive a prompt answer. Write to Service Editor, Family Weekly, 405 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022.

Remember the good, old-fashioned taste of milk chocolate?

Have a spoonful.

It's Jell-O's new Milk Chocolate Flavor Pudding. Sweet. Creamy. Light in color. And with a flavor that's unlike other chocolate puddings. Probably make you think of the taste of those big, craggy chunks of milk chocolate you loved as a kid.

So have a spoonful. Have a box. Have a taste of the good old days. With the coupon at the right, even the price is old-fashioned.

It's Jell-O Pudding's newest flavor.

5c STORE COUPON 5c

Take this coupon to your grocer now.

Save 5¢

on any three packages of Jell-O Pudding & Pie Filling when you buy at least one package of new Jell-O Milk Chocolate Flavor Pudding.

2113—8 2113—8

MR. GROCER: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 5¢ plus 2¢ for handling if you receive it (and if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation) on the sale of Jell-O Pudding & Pie Filling. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value: 1/20¢. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION, COUPON REDEMPTION OFFICE, P.O. Box 103, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of Jell-O Pudding & Pie Filling. Any other use constitutes fraud.

5c GENERAL FOODS 5c

Jell-O is a registered trademark of General Foods Corp.

The Best Things Happen

When You Least Expect Them

Wonderful things that can happen to you . . . any day! With Tampax tampons there's no such thing as "off days." You are cool, comfortable and poised every day. Because Tampax tampons are the modern sanitary protection developed by a doctor for all women—married or single. They're made of pure white surgical cotton and worn internally—nothing need show. There's never any chafing or odor. Never any pins, pads or belts to spoil the fit of your clothes. And Tampax tampons are completely disposable. The silken-smooth applicator —and tampon too—can be flushed right away.
Why don't you try Tampax tampons? Month after month without inconvenience. It's one of the best things that could happen to you.

DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN
TAMPAX® TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

TRAVEL
AMERICA
ISSUE

Cruises Tailored for You

Are you a camera bug? A golf nut? A garden buff? Whatever your fancy, you can now buy a vacation that fits like a glove

By CLAIRE SAFRAN

"YOU! On a cruise!" the doctor spluttered at his lady patient.

For six months, he had been seeing her regularly as they worked together to whittle away the pounds. Now, he had a vision of his work disappearing in a gourmet orgy of French cuisine.

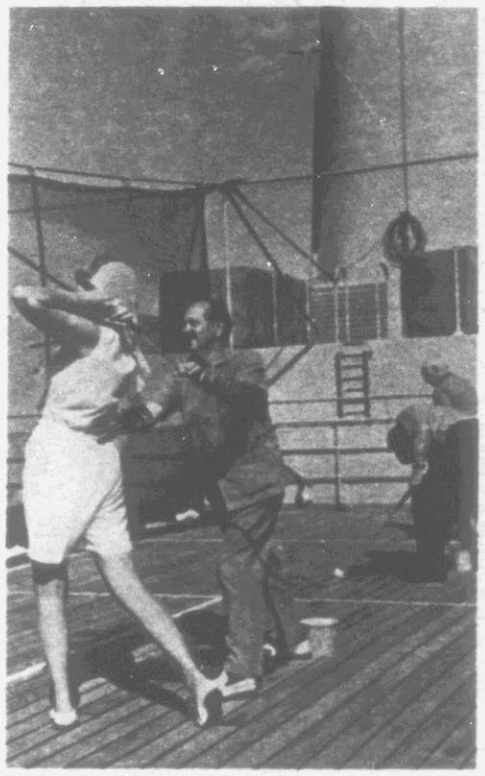
"I won't gain an ounce," she assured him calmly. As she explained, the cruise was made to order for people just like her. With her doctor's blessings, she sails next month on the *M.S. Sagafjord* for 15 luxurrious but low-calorie days in the Caribbean. On this special "Diet Cruise," her food will look and taste fattening—but it won't be. Her husband, who doesn't have to count calories, will be issued a special "passport" when he comes aboard, entitling him to order from the fattening side of the menu.

If this cruise was just what the diet doctor ordered, another cruise, tailor-made for golfers, was just what a marriage counselor must have had in mind.

For 15 years, Sally Forsythe had been trying in vain to coax her husband off the putting green and onto the ocean blue. This year they compromised, and he followed her up the gangplank of the *S.S. Constitution,* shouldering his bag of clubs. While she sniffed happily at the salt air, he blasted out of deck-top sandtraps, stroked along specially built putting greens, and took free pro instructions at driving ranges.

In the spirit of a second honeymoon, he held her hand while they sat in a darkroom and watched videotape replays of himself playing golf. When they steamed into a port, she shopped happily, while he tried out his new know-how at championship courses.

The news in cruising today is that there's a shipboard adventure especially tailored for every taste and interest—and at no additional charge. The *SS President Wilson* recently set to sea on a "Wall Street on the Pacific" cruise. As they steamed toward the Orient, passengers listened to expert lectures on the ups and downs of stocks and received daily market reports.



Expert shipboard golf lessons ready guests for courses at ports-of-call.

An "African Safari" cruise aboard an American President Lines ship takes its passengers within camera-shooting range of hippos and crocodiles. The same line sets a course for a special Bird Watching Tour of the Pacific.

One of the most popular made-to-order cruises is the Travel-with-Goren bridge cruise. When one of these cruises steamed into Antigua recently, four passengers from Baltimore, Md., put their bridge hands face down on the table, pushed back their chairs, and marched to the railing. For about 10 minutes, they stared at the sun-drenched, yacht-filled harbor—then they hurried back to their game.

They repeated this scene at eight Caribbean islands, never once leaving the liner until it docked again in New York. They shook hands enthusiastically with Harold Ogust, the bridge expert who hosted the cruise. "Great trip," they told him. "We'll do it again next year." They turned to leave, then added, "But we hope you'll be going to different islands."

Cruising, of course, has always been convivial, but lots of people are finding that it's even more fun to sail with a group with whom they share a common interest. On a camera cruise, for instance, swapping information about exposures, angles, and shutter speeds can be an instant ice-breaker.

Powerboat enthusiasts can go to a school of the sea—at sea—aboard the special Power Squadron cruises which Grace Lines operates in the Caribbean. Aboard the *S.S. Oriana's* "The Sound of Music" cruise, passengers attended music classes and lectures, then visited the great concert and opera centers of Europe.

Although flowers don't grow at sea, flower-arranging cruises do. The *S.S. Mariposa* picks up enroute exotic South Sea blooms for table-decoration classes—even awards a floral diploma.

The Matson liner, the *S.S. Monterey,* invites its passengers to follow Gauguin's footsteps on an Art Cruise to the South Seas. And coming soon is an American Export Lines cruise which will offer businessmen the chance to vacation and have their annual medical checkups at the same time.

Traditionally, the fare for a tailored cruise is a standard, all-inclusive price for transportation, cabin, food, entertainment, and shipboard activities. Prices vary according to accommodations, season of the year, and a variety of family plans. They can begin at about $495 for 13 days in the Caribbean or $1,285 for 42 days in the South Seas.

According to the American Society of Travel Agents, some 283,000 people go on cruises each year, spending some $28 million. It's no wonder, then, that the shiplines are vying for travel dollars with cruises of every description. Today, no matter what your special interest, there's bound to be a cruise designed especially for you. Any alert travel agent should be able to tell you when your ship will sail.

Even if you have no particular interest or hobby there's still a cruise made to order for you. It's called: "A Cruise to Nowhere." ◆

How to raise your sights without raising your new-car investment.

Just do one simple thing many low-priced-car buyers should do, and don't. Price check an Olds 88.

You'll discover a lot of so-called low-priced cars cost as much or more.

Suddenly, you can raise your sights to a full-size Olds 88 and all its benefits.

You'll gain Olds big-car room.

Big-car stability and strength. The kind of deep-comfort ride you get on its full 123 inches of wheelbase. All the GM safety features, too. Plus the extra assurance that's yours in an Oldsmobile.

You'll also be rid of some problems, too. Like paying extra for a big V-8 engine. (And our Rocket 350 runs smooth and easy on regular gas.)

That's a pretty good return on no increase in investment, isn't it?

GM
MARK OF EXCELLENCE

See your nearest Olds dealer during "youngmobile savin' season"

Uncrowded Wonders of

Why fight the mobs at Yellowstone this summer when there are other National parks

By GEORGE B. HARTZOG, Jr. Director, National Park Service U.S. Department of Interior

A GROUP of young people spent a brief vacation hiking entirely on sand last summer. They were exploring Assateague Island National Seashore, one of the new recreational areas of the National Park System.

"Assateague is fabulous," one of the hikers, a girl from Vassar, reported on their return. "Nothing but the ocean, sand, sky, and shore birds."

She could have added surf fishing and camping, too. Assateague Island is a 35-mile oceanfront beach and sand dune extending from Ocean City, Md., to Chincoteague, Va. There are no roads except for two short access highways from the mainland—one on the Maryland end and one on the Virginia end.

Assateague is one of many National Park System areas where people and automobiles have not yet created a serious overcrowding problem. This article for the Travel America Issue of FAMILY WEEKLY will acquaint readers with some of the lesser-known, generally uncrowded, areas of the Park System.

You can explore Early American historical sites, for example, without joining nearly eight million other visitors (1967 total) at Colonial National Historical Park, Va. Why crowd into Yellowstone National Park to water ski on Yellowstone Lake? Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area on the Wyoming-Utah border has fewer visitors—and more water.

Why jam into Acadia National Park, Maine, or Cape Cod National Seashore, Mass., when Fire Island and Assateague Island National Seashore now have plenty of enjoyable shore space?

Why not learn, or return to, some of your country's historical and cultural heritage? The accompanying list of tours, prepared with the National Park Service, are designed for pleasant family driving, sight-seeing, and enjoyment.

Space doesn't permit detailed descriptions of the following tours. You can be assured, however, that scenery, historic attractions, camping, wildlife, and outdoor recreation are integral parts of them. What's more, they're wonders of our land relatively few tourists crowd into during the summer months. Why not try one or two of them yourself for fun and convenience?

(Brochures on the National Park System areas are available for 10 to 15 cents each at the Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402. Price List No. 35 names all National Park Service booklets which are on sale.)

TOUR: Revolutionary War (North)
Tour Time: 10 days to 2 weeks
Primary Interests: History; architecture; pleasant driving.
Sites visited: Massachusetts—Minute Man National Historical Park; Dorchester Heights National Historic Site (Boston); Adams National Historic Site (Boston); and the following National Historic Landmarks: In Boston—Paul Revere House, Old North Church, Fanueil Hall, Bunker Hill Monument; *U.S. Constitution*;

Assateague Island, Md.

John Adams Birthplace at Lexington—Lexington Green.

New York—Saratoga National Historical Park; and the following National Historic Landmarks: Bennington Battlefield, Fort Ticonderoga, Stony Point Battlefield, Brooklyn Heights Historic District.

New Jersey—Morristown National Historical Park and the following National Historic Landmarks: Washington Crossing State Park, Monmouth Battlefield, and the Princeton Battlefield.

Pennsylvania—Independence National Historical Park and the following National Historic Landmarks: Washington Crossing State Park, Brandywine Battlefield, Valley Forge State Park.

TOUR: Revolutionary War (South)
Tour Time: 1 week
Primary Interests: History; architecture.
Sites visited: South Carolina—Kings Mountain National Military Park; Cowpens National Battlefield Site.

North Carolina—Gilford Courthouse National Military Park.

Virginia—Yorktown Battlefield (Colonial National Historical Park).

TOUR: Tour of the Six Presidents
Tour Time: 5 to 7 days
Primary Interests: American history; biography; and notable conservation movement.
Sites Visited: New York—General Grant National Memorial; Theodore Roosevelt Birthplace, Sagamore Hill and Franklin D. Roosevelt National Historic Sites; Lindenwald National Historic Landmark (Martin Van Buren Home).

Massachusetts—Adams National Historic Site.

TOUR: Colonial and Canal Era Tour
Tour Time: 2 weeks
Primary Interests: Colonial and 19th-century history; engineering; ironmaking; life and times of George Washington.
Sites Visited: Pennsylvania—Independence National Historical Park; Gloria Dei (Old Swedes') Church, Hopewell Village, Allegheny Portage, Johnstown Flood, Fort Necessity National Historic sites.

Maryland-West Virginia—Harpers Ferry National Historical Park; Chesapeake and Ohio Canal National Monument.

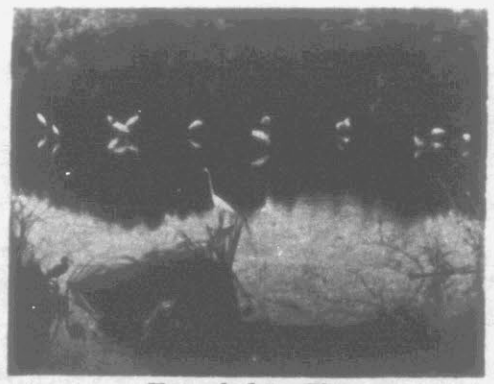
District of Columbia—The Old Stone House (1765); Mall, Ellipse, and other parks of L'Enfant Plan (1791); White House (1792); U. S. Capitol (1793); Pierce Mill (1820).

TOUR: Civil War (East)
Tour Time: 2 weeks
Primary Interest: History.
Sites Visited: Virginia—Manassas and Richmond National Battlefield Parks; Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania Courthouse; Battlefield Memorial and Petersburg National Military Parks.

Maryland—Antietam National Battlefield Site; Harpers Ferry National Park.

TOUR: Pre-Pilgrim Settlements
Tour Time: 1 week
Primary Interests: Early American history.
Sites Visited: Florida—Fort Caroline National Memorial (1564); City of St. Augustine (1565); Fort Matanzas (1569); and Castillo de San Marcos (1672) National Monuments.

TOUR: Everglades Summer Tour
Tour Time: No limit
Primary Interests: Nature, scenery,



Everglades, Fla.

wilderness, water wildlife, boating, and fishing.
Sites Visited: Florida—Everglades National Park.

TOUR: Northwoods Camping Trip
Tour Time: You name it
Primary Interests: Nature, wildlife, solitude.
Sites Visited: Michigan—Isle Royale National Park.

TOUR: Young Abe Lincoln Tour
Tour Time: 1 week
Primary Interests: Life of Lincoln.
Sites Visited: Kentucky—Abraham

TRAVEL AMERICA ISSUE

America Worth a Visit

with fewer tourists—and more to see? Here's an expert's guide to off-the-track vacationing

Lincoln Birthplace National Historic Site.

Indiana—Lincoln Boyhood National Memorial.

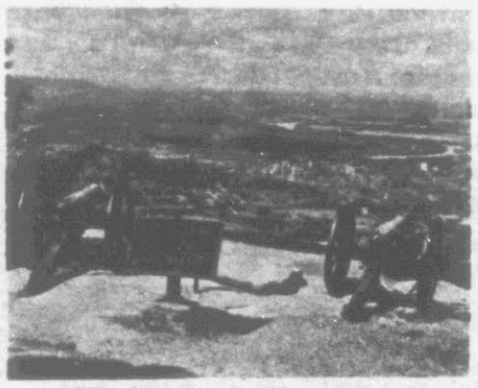
Illinois—Lincoln Trail, Lincoln Trail Homestead, Lincoln Log Cabin, and Lincoln's New Salem State Parks; Lincoln Home and Lincoln Tomb National Historic Landmarks.

TOUR: Texas shore, mountains, and desert
Tour Time: You name it
Primary Interests: Gulf shore, fishing, swimming, sea and mountain scenery, canyons, wildlife of the Rio Grande.
Sites Visited: Texas—Padre Island National Seashore, Big Bend National Park.

TOUR: Civil War (West)
Tour Time: 10 days to 2 weeks from Fort Donelson, Tenn., to Kennesaw Mountain, Ga
Primary Interests: History.
Sites Visited: Tennessee—Fort Donelson and Shiloh National Military Parks; Stones River National Battlefield.

Mississippi—Vicksburg National Military Park; Tupelo National Battlefield; Brices Cross Roads National Battlefield Site.

Georgia-Tennessee—Chickamauga



Chattanooga Military Park

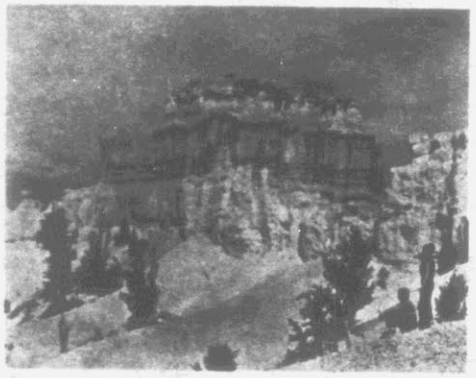
and Chattanooga National Military Park.

Georgia—Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield.

TOUR: Flaming Gorge-Dinosaur
Tour Time: 1 to 3 weeks
Primary Interests: Camping, boating, fishing, nature, prehistoric animal life.
Sites Visited: Utah-Wyoming—Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area.

Utah-Colorado—Dinosaur National Monument.

TOUR: Zion-Bryce Canyon
Tour Time: 1 to 4 weeks
Primary Interests: Scenery, geology, camping, fishing, hiking, riding.



Bryce Canyon, Utah

Sites Visited: Utah—Zion National Park; Bryce Canyon National Park; Cedar Breaks National Monuments.

TOUR: Cliff Dwellers Short Tour
Tour Time: 2 weeks
Primary Interests: Archeology, Indians, hiking, wildlife, scenery, history, desert lore.
Sites Visited: Arizona—Tonto, Montezuma Castle, Tuzigoot, Walnut Canyon, Sunset Crater, Wupatki, Navajo, Canyon de Chelly, and Casa Grande National Monuments; Petrified Forest National Park.

TOUR: Curecanti-Black Canyon
Tour Time: 1 to 3 weeks
Primary Interests: Water sports, camping, nature scenery, prehistoric man, geology.
Sites Visited: Colorado—Curecanti National Recreation Area; Black Canyon of the Gunnison National Monument; Great Sand Dunes National Monument.

TOUR: Canyonlands
Tour Time: No limit
Primary Interests: Camping, hiking among wild and remote mountains, canyons, plains, rock formations, geology, pack trips, boat trips, wildlife, scenery.
Sites Visited: Utah—Canyonlands National Park; Capitol Reef National Monument; Natural Bridges National Monument.

TOUR: Glen Canyon
Tour Time: 1 to 4 weeks
Primary Interests: Water sports, camping, nature, hiking.
Sites Visited: Utah-Arizona—Glen Canyon National Recreation Area.

Utah—Rainbow Bridge National Monument.

TOUR: Cliff Dwellers Long Tour
Tour Time: 4 weeks
Primary Interests: Archeology, Indians, hiking, wildlife, scenery, history, anthropology, desert lore, geology, camping, boating.
Sites Visited: Arizona—(starting at Tucson) Organ Pipe Cactus, Montezuma Castle, Tuzigoot National Monuments.

Nevada—Lake Mead National Recreation Area (Overton).

Arizona—Walnut Canyon, Sunset Crater, Wupatki, Navajo National Monuments; Glen Canyon National Recreation Area; Canyon de Chelly National Monument.

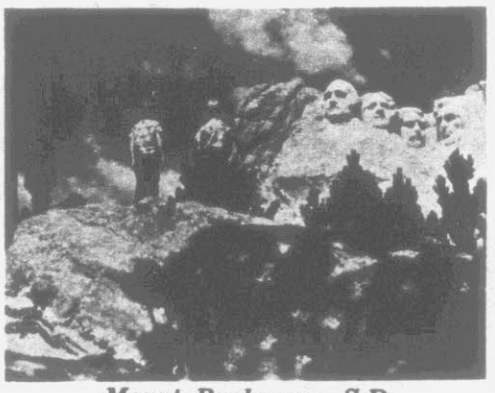
New Mexico—Chaco Canyon, Aztec Ruins, Bandelier, Gran Quivira, White Sands, Gila Cliff Dwellings National Monuments.

Arizona—Petrified Forest National Park, Tonto and Casa Grande National Monuments.

TOUR: Four State Scenic Ramble
Tour Time: At least 3 weeks
Primary Interests: Scenery, caves, wildlife, history, Custer, Indians, geology, camping, boating, water sports.
Sites Visited: Nebraska—(Starting at Scottsbluff) Scotts Bluff National Monument; Chimney Rock National Historic Site; Agate Fossil Beds National Monument.

Wyoming—Fort Laramie National Monument (on the way to Agate Fossil Beds); Devils Tower National Monument.

South Dakota—Wind Cave National Park; Badlands and Jewel Cave National Monuments; Mount Rushmore National Memorial (then to Devils Tower).



Mount Rushmore, S.D.

Montana—Custer Battlefield National Monument; Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area (partially in Wyoming).

TOUR: Seashore, Chapparal, and Redwoods
Tour Time: 1 to 5 weeks
Primary Interests: All-year swimming at Point Reyes and Pinnacles, wildlife, redwoods, hiking, camping.
Sites Visited: California—Point Reyes National Seashore; Muir Woods and Pinnacles National Monuments.

TOUR: Mountains and Lakes
Tour Time: 1 to 6 weeks
Primary Interests: Scenery, nature, wildlife, hiking, camping, fishing, horseback riding.
Sites Visited: California—Lassen Volcanic National Park; Whiskeytown-Shasta-Trinity National Recreation Area.

TOUR: Mount Rainier-Coulee
Tour Time: 2 to 4 weeks
Primary Interests: Scenery, camping, boating, swimming, fishing, wildlife, nature, mountain-climbing (summit climbs of 14,410-foot Mount Rainier have increased 500 percent in the last 10 years).
Sites Visited: Washington—Mount Rainier National Park, Coulee Dam National Recreation Area.

FASHION HAIR PIECES DIRECT-BY-MAIL FROM NATIONAL BEAUTY GUILD

. . . match your own hair color . . . or order new color for a new you!

100% HUMAN HAIR WIG

SALE $19.95 LIMITED TIME ONLY

Now everyone can afford a human hair fashion wig! Imagine these are full-head transformations that even cover long hair (just pin up and flatten) — give you an instant fresh coiffure, quality made of 100% human hair in the new smooth "in" look. May be combed, styled, teased, even colored — just like your own hair! Contoured skullcap keeps it securely anchored to your head. Adjustable to fit any head size. Send sample of hair or state new color wanted: Black; off black; dark, medium or light brown; dark, medium or ash blonde; platinum; salt & pepper; light or dark auburn. ***Custom color-matched free!*** Send coupon below, 10-day money back guarantee. ***$19.95***

REG. VALUE — $79.95-$129.95

DELUXE HUMAN HAIR WIG — Full longer length for more elaborate coiffures, even thicker, more sumptuous. **OUR DISCOUNT PRICE ONLY $29.95**

CUSTOM COLOR-MATCHED TO YOUR OWN HAIR COLOR FREE!

— with this convertible wiglet you create dozens of exciting coiffures

100% Human Hair Wiglet

$25 VALUE! **Special Purchase Sale** **$6.95**

LIMITED TIME ONLY

It's a chignon . . . it's a beehive . . . it's a cluster of curls — it's our wonderful, versatile, human-hair wiglet. May be combed, brushed, teased, re-styled, even colored. Now you can throw away that unattractive kerchief, cover limp or thin hair, add curl to straight hair, elegance to evening. Contoured skullcap and a comb keep it securely anchored to your head. Buy two — always have fresh hair-do waiting — add extra clusters for extra drama! Send sample of hair color or state new color wanted: Black; off black; dark, medium or light brown; dark, medium or ash blonde; platinum; salt & pepper; light or dark auburn. **Custom color-matched free! ONLY $6.95.** 10-day money-back guarantee.

DELUXE VERSION — thick, fuller, even more luxurious. ONLY $9.95

CUSTOM COLOR-MATCHED TO YOUR OWN HAIR COLOR FREE!

"The Starlet" LOVELY IMPORTED Dynel Fall

CUSTOM COLOR-MATCHED TO YOUR OWN HAIR COLOR

REGULAR VALUE $14.95

OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICE ONLY **$5.95**

(a refreshing young look for all!)

At last everyone can have a vibrant young look . . . a new personality for practically pennies with our 100% luxury imported Dynel fall! Wide-stretch bouclé headband gives instant glamorous change at a second's notice. Now last-minute dates, sudden rain, freshly shampooed "fly-away" hair need no longer be a problem.

Looks like, feels like a fashion model's fabulous long hair . . . and you can wash it, cut it, style it! Light, airy, comfortable — a joy to wear. Romantic 16"-18" in length (what man can resist beautiful long hair). Will last for years. **$5.95**

CONVERTIBLE DYNEL FALL (not shown)—detachable velvet band. 24" long. Extra thick, luxurious, gift packed. Reg. Value $30 — **Our Discount Price Only $9.95**

NATIONAL BEAUTY GUILD, Dept. 268, 1225 Broadway, N.Y.C. 10001

10-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE — MAIL "NO-RISK" COUPON TODAY!

NATIONAL BEAUTY GUILD, Dept. 268, 1225 Broadway, N.Y.C. 10001

☐ My hair color sample enclosed. Please rush! Enclose check or money order. Sorry No C.O.D.'s.

	Price	Add Postage & Handling	Color (If not sending hair sample)
☐ Human Hair Wig	$19.95	$1.00	
☐ Deluxe Human Hair Wig	29.95	$1.00	
☐ Human Hair Wiglet	6.95	50¢	
☐ Deluxe Human Hair Wiglet	9.95	50¢	
☐ Starlet Dynel Fall	5.95	50¢	
☐ Convertible Dynel Fall	9.95	$1.00	

Name_____

Address_____

City_____

State_____

Zip_____

FREE: FABULOUS DISCOUNT HAIRPIECE CATALOG — LATEST STYLES PLUS STYLING CHART! IMAGINE! NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR HIGH-FASHION LIGHT SHADES

TRAVEL AMERICA ISSUE

Festivals for Vacation Fun

Here is a list of festivals and pageants throughout the U.S. which may make your vacation more enjoyable. The list is by no means complete, but does offer you a good cross-section of activities for 1968. For further information on any given festival, we suggest you contact the Chamber of Commerce of the city involved.

By THOMAS J. FAY

MAY

HemisFair '68: San Antonio, Texas, through Oct. 6 . . . Kentucky Derby Festival: Louisville, Ky., 1-4 . . . Lei Day: Honolulu, Hawaii, 1 . . . Apple Blossom Festival: Wenatchee, Wash., 2-5 . . . Buccaneer Days: Corpus Christi, Texas, 2-12 . . . Cotton Carnival: Memphis, Tenn., 4-12 . . . Lilac Festival: Spokane, Wash., 11-19 . . . International Jazz Festival: New Orleans, La., 12-18 . . . Tulip Festival: Orange City, Iowa, 16-18 . . . Jumping Frog Jubilee: Angels Camp, Calif., 16-19 . . . Miss U.S.A. Pageant: Miami Beach, Fla., 17-25 . . . Arts & Flowers Festival: Lake Oswego, Ore., 18-26 . . . Casals Festival: Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, 29-June 12 . . . Indianapolis 500: Indianapolis, Ind., 30 . . . Portland Rose Festival: Portland, Ore., 31-June 9.

JUNE

Five Flags Fiesta: Pensacola, Fla., 8-16 . . . American Folk Song Festival: Ashland Ky., 9 . . . Crazy Horse Pageant: Spearfish, S.D., 10-Aug. 30 . . . King Kamehameha Day: Honolulu, Hawaii, 11 . . . Fine Arts Festival: Annapolis, Md., 13-16 . . . Arts and Crafts Festival: Greenwood, Ark., 14-16 . . . Fishing Festival: Biloxi, Miss., 14-16 . . . Rose Festival: State Center, Iowa, 15-16 . . . Lilac Festival: Mackinac Island, Mich., 16 . . . State Folk Festival: Glenville, W.Va., 20-23 . . . Indian Festival of the Arts: La Grande, Ore., 27-30 . . . Custer's Last Stand: Hardin, Mont., 28-30 . . . Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival: Kutztown, Pa., 29-July 6.

JULY

Timber Carnival: Albany, Ore., 2-4 . . . Arts & Crafts Fair: Ripley, W. Va., 3-7 . . . Indian Pow Wow: Flagstaff, Ariz., 4-6 . . . Newport Jazz Festival: Newport, R.I., 4-7 . . . National Cherry Festival: Traverse City, Mich., 8-13 . . . Jubilee Days: Laramie, Wyo., 10-14 . . . Indian Days and Rodeo: Browning, Mont., 11-14 . . . International Roundup: Pawhuska, Okla., 19-21 . . . Shakespeare Festival: Ashland, Ore., 20-Sept. 8 . . . Frontier Days: Cheyenne, Wyo., 21-27 . . . Log-Rolling and Lumberjack Championships: Hayward, Wis., 27-28 . . . Gold Discovery Days: Custer, S.D., 27-28.

AUGUST

Days of '76: Deadwood, S.D., 2-4 . . . International Sea Festival: Long Beach, Calif., 2-11 . . . 35th Annual Craftsman's Fair: Newbury, N.H., 6-11 . . . Scandinavian Festival: Junction City, Ore., 9-12 . . . American Dance Festival: New London, Conn., 10-18 . . . Plains Indians Ceremonials: Anadarko, Okla., 12-17 . . . Lumberjack Roundup: Lake Dunmore, Vt., 16-17 . . . All-American Soap Box Derby: Akron, Ohio, 24 . . . Appalachian Art & Craft Festival: Beckley, W. Va., 31-Sept. 2. ◆

Playing the Game

That urge to play golf that gets me
Isn't something my wife overrules;
She compromises and lets me
Putter with gardening tools!

—Thomas Usk

QUIPS AND QUOTES

The world is full of checks and balances. Just when you get to the point when menu prices don't matter, calories do.
—Lucille J. Goodyear

The woman driver looked at the mangled fenders. "I'm afraid this accident was mainly my fault," she said.

"No, no," the man protested. "I'm to blame. I saw you coming at least three blocks away, and I had plenty of time to swerve into a side street."
—Flora Rand

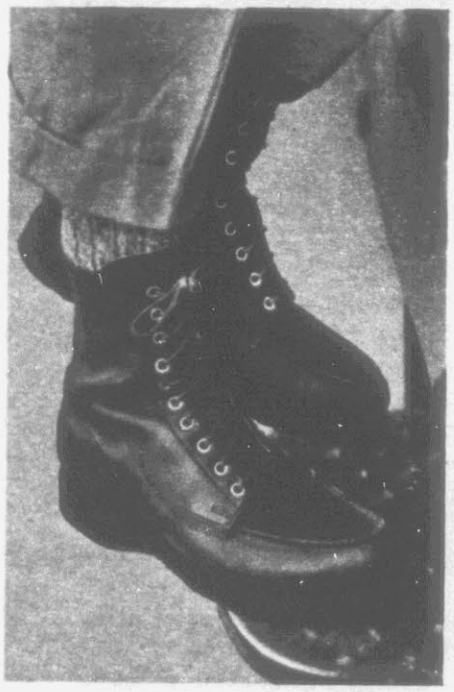
A satisfied employee is one who hasn't yet had a chance to compare notes with the other people in the office.
—Mary L. Martin

"Yesterday it was a cereal premium. Today it's our new secret weapon!"

A product of WOLVERINE
© 1968, WOLVERINE WORLD WIDE, INC. ROCKFORD, MICH. 49341 — makers of Hush Puppies ® casuals and Wolverine ® brand boots and shoes, ski products and gloves.

We can't change the shape of your foot.

So we changed the shape of our boot.



"Why fight feet?" we asked ourselves.

They'll never change.

Your feet will always have five toes each and soles that are contoured, not flat.

So we changed the shape of our boots. And made them the shape of your feet.

We designed the amazing new Wolverine Foothold contour insole. It gives you the comfort you want when you're on your feet a lot.

And according to the thousands of satisfied wearers, from farmers and construction workers to lovers of the great outdoors, Wolverine boots with the Foothold contour insole are the most comfortable they've ever worn.

The Foothold contour insole cradles the back of your foot with firm, comfortable support. The arch is shaped like an arch. The ball is contoured with just a hint of gentle support. And the forepart is designed for more natural toe freedom.

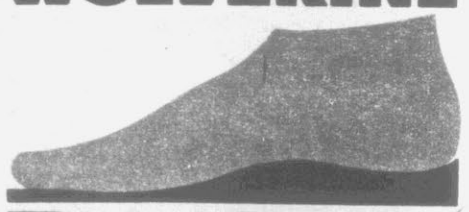
All this means less foot fatigue. And much more comfort.

You can get the Wolverine Foothold contour insole in 6″ and 8″ boots, brown and black oxfords, even golf shoes. They're durable, lightweight, water repellent, made of soft, top quality leathers, and have steel shank support.

Now the next time you've got your boots on, ask yourself what shape they're in. The shape of your feet? Or the shape of boots? And if the answer is what we think it will be, walk right in to your nearest Wolverine Dealer (write us if you don't know where yours is) and step inside a pair of Wolverine boots with the Foothold contour insole.

Your feet, too, will find that our change is as good as a rest.

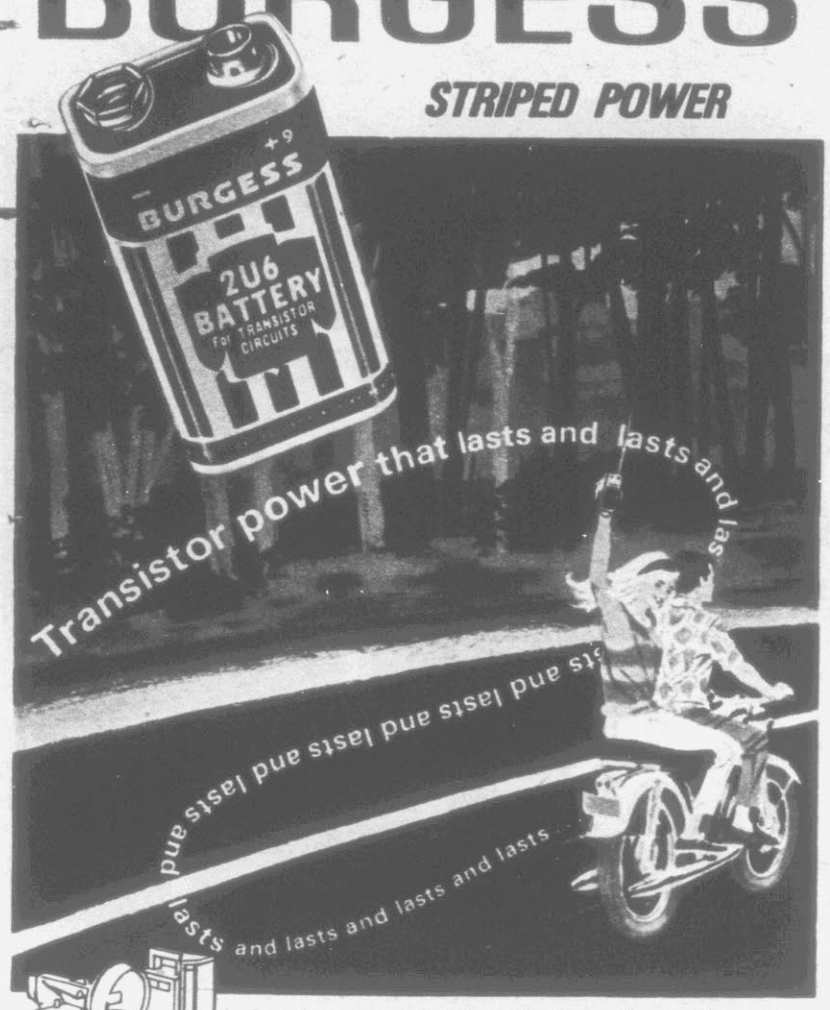
WOLVERINE®



Foothold™
CONTOUR INSOLE
The boot that fits like a glove™

BURGESS®

STRIPED POWER



Burgess offers 300 kinds of "Striped Power" batteries . . . and flashlights and lanterns for every need . . . backed by a half century of recognized quality.
Clevite Corporation, Burgess Battery Div., Freeport, Ill. 61032

CLEVITE BURGESS

®Registered Trademark of Clevite Corporation

WAKE UP RARIN' TO GO

Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills — an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills — not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

Makes Eating With

FALSE TEETH

Up to 35% Easier

Clinical tests prove you can now eat and chew better—make dentures average up to 35% more effective—if you sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds uppers and lowers more firmly so they feel more comfortable. FASTEETH is not acid—doesn't sour. No gummy, pasty taste. Helps check "denture odor". Dentures that fit are essential to health. So see your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

When You Order By Mail From Family Weekly . . .

Please allow up to four weeks for delivery. The ads are placed by reputable companies. The items and copy are checked for reliability by Family Weekly, too. Yet with thousands of orders coming in to our advertisers, sometimes unintentional delays occur. Although they happen only infrequently, when they do, Family Weekly wants to assist you as much as possible. If you've any question about mail order, just write: Service Department, Family Weekly, 405 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022

When Dentures Don't Perform As Well As Natural Teeth, Do This . . .

Use the plastic cream discovery that revolutionizes denture wearing.

For the first time science now offers a unique plastic cream that holds *false* teeth almost like Nature herself holds *natural* teeth. It forms an elastic membrane that holds both "uppers and lowers" as never before.

It's called FIXODENT—the revolutionary discovery for daily home use. FIXODENT is so amazingly different it's protected by U.S. Patent #3,003,988. It not only holds dentures *firmer* . . . it holds them *more comfortably, too!*

FIXODENT is so elastic it absorbs shock—lets you bite harder *without pain.* Helps you enjoy steak, apples, corn-on-the-cob.

Just one application may last 'round-the-clock. Even resists hot coffee. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FIXODENT at all drug counters.

TRAVEL AMERICA ISSUE

Mexico—Land of Off-Beat Tourist Spots

By JOHN WILHELM

Author of "Guide to Mexico" and "Guide to Mexico City"

Festive dancing in the streets of Oaxaca.

EVERY YEAR, millions of Americans visit Mexico—but very few see the real Mexico.

Most tourists restrict themselves to the fascinating cities of Acapulco and Mexico City, while neglecting the equally fascinating cities and villages of the interior. For the serious sight-seer, the interior is a must if one is to taste the true flavor of this delightful land.

The traveler planning to put the family in the car and drive south across the border will be crossing some hot desert the first day, but in Monterrey he will find not only good air-conditioned hotels but also wonderful rancho restaurants. The Grand Hotel Ancira is a distinguished old hotel, now remodeled,in the center of town.

San Miguel de Allende, a few hours north of Mexico City on a fine superhighway, and nearby Guanajuato are wonderful little colonial towns where you can spend hours wandering about the cobblestone streets. Both are high enough on the central plateau to be comfortably cool.

San Miguel is great for artists, or would-be artists, as it is small, cheerful, has an interesting plaza, a handsome Indian-Gothic church, and a rich history.

Guanajuato is an old silver- and-gold-mining town, set in steep hills, and its narrow streets include one called Callejon de la Besa. (Street of the Kiss) which is said to be narrow enough for a person on one balcony to lean across and kiss a neighbor on a balcony across the street!

Turning to the west coast, one comes to a most interesting array of recently developed resorts along the Pacific highway.

There is a very luxurious new air-conditioned ferry making several trips a week from Mazatlán, Mexico's principal Pacific port, to La Paz in Baja California. Mazatlán has a big expanse of fine white beaches, but it is also noted for its fishing and draws visitors the year around. It has a score of good hotels and motels.

The ferry trip to La Paz takes overnight, but it is a wonderful old town, first established by the Spanish conquistadors, and still not connected to the world by an acceptable highway. It has some of the best fishing in the world and many luxury resorts built especially for sportsmen.

Of course, the hit of the Pacific coast among the newer places is Puerto Vallarta. "Discovered" only a few years ago, it has a big bay with miles of unused beaches. And it now has some pretty good hotels, although most still verge on the rustic.

You can fly directly to Puerto Vallarta from the States or via Guadalajara, Mexico's second largest city. Visiting Guadalajara along with a trip to Puerto Vallarta is fun. Shopping is much better in Guadalajara, although the thonged sandals of Puerto Vallarta (tailored to each foot) are one of the world's best buys.

Mexico City is really a must, and there are several hundred hotels there. Your travel agent can recommend one, or I list them all in my travel guide. It also has some fine restaurants—plus, of course, the Olympics in October.

From Mexico City, drive to Cuernavaca for lunch at that lush semi-tropical city, only 40 minutes away, and then on to Taxco, the silver city which has been preserved as a colonial monument. The silver shops here will make you drool.

We must mention Oaxaca, in the south of Mexico, with the great ancient stone cities of Monte Alban and Mitla, and farther to the south, if you wish more adventure and a more primitive society, you come to San Cristobal de las Casas, set high in the mountains of Chiapas. This old colonial city exists much as it did 400 years ago with native Indians still unable to speak much Spanish.

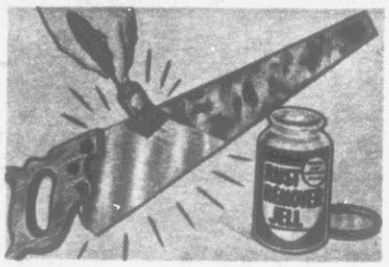
It is possible to take a bus or your car from Mexico City to the Gulf-coast town of Veracruz, which has good sea food and fair beaches and then go on a fascinating coastal trip along the south Gulf to Coatzacoalcos, Villahermosa (the capital of the state of Tabasco) and thence over a lovely island some 30 miles long past rows of palms set beside the sea to Campeche.

Such an array of vacation opportunities and sight-seeing pleasures must make Mexico the ideal vacation spot. And to think it is all so close! ◆

1000 FLOWERS ROLL-OUT GARDEN!

More than 1000 seeds in Magic Carpet burst into dazzling display of marigolds, asters, zinnias, other gorgeous flowers. Thrill to cut flowers all summer virtually without digging, seeding, back-breaking labor. Weed resistant carpet is big 12 feet long, loveliest summer garden.

5337—Garden . . . 98¢ 3/$2.79



REMOVE RUST WITHOUT SCRAPING!

End rust removal drudgery with this new naval chemical discovery. Rust actually rinses away without scraping. Apply to iron, steel, concrete. Rinse off. Rust disappears but coating of rust inhibitor stays. Gel adheres to ceilings, vertical surfaces—will not flow away. Safe. 8 oz.

6519—Rust Jell $1.49

QUICK SPRAY-ON TEFLON® REPAIR!

Restore worn, scratched Teflon® with this easy-to-use aerosol spray! Maintains treasured non-stick utensils after long service. Just spray on damaged area, bake and surface is like new again. For everything from pots and pans to waffle grills. 4 oz. aerosol can for many, many repairs.

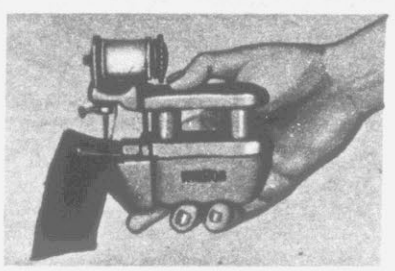
6568—Teflon® Spray-On . . $1.39

CATCH BUSHELS OF FISH

Fish flock like crazy when you add a drop of this irresistible scent to your line. Add scent to self-adhesive pad, stick on plug, bait or sinker. Complete with 15 self-stick pads. 1 fl. ounce lasts long for better fishing.

Scent-Lure . . . . . $1 3/$2.79

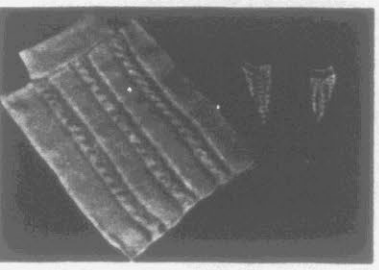
6588-Pan Fish 6589-Catfish 6600-Fresh Water 6601-Salt Water 6602-Trout 6603-Bass



JIFFY HAND SEWING MACHINE!

This little wonder performs like a regular sewing machine — and more! Hems dresses on the body, bastes slipcovers right on the furniture, hems draperies while hanging. Regular and blind stitches, zig-zags, sews on buttons. Uses standard spool of thread, needles. Precision gears, styrene case.

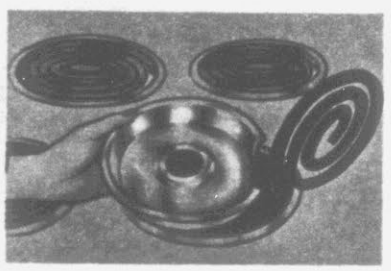
6096—Hand Stitcher $2.79



INSTANT TURTLE-NECK DICKEY!

Looks like you're wearing a full turtle-neck underneath! Latest for V-neck sweater, formal wear for men, woman's blouse. 100% acrylic white knit, finely-detailed rib stitching. Handmade look. Converts your sweaters, shirts, blouses to chic mode. One size fits all: men, women, children.

6636—Turtle-Neck Dickey . $1.59



REFLECTOR PANS RE-NEW RANGE!

Chromed metal pans to give electric range a permanent brand-new look! Replace old pans with new, shiny beauties; sparkling chrome never tarnishes. Slip out easily to clean. Reflect heat, help speed up cooking. Two sizes to fit any range.

6627—6" Pan . . . . 89¢ 2/$1.69
6628—8" Pan . . $1.29 2/$2.49

HAIR HEIGHTENS WITHOUT TEASING

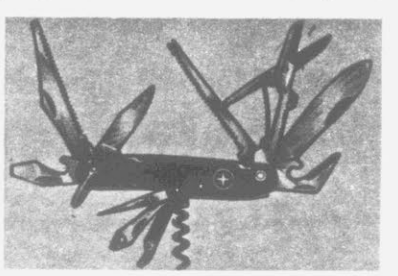
Add glamorous inches to your hair style instantly! Simply drape hair or fall over plastic Hair-Hill. Fits right into hair, stays in place with a bobby pin. Mesh-pattern plastic is featherweight. 2" high, 5" across. Added grace and beauty for flowing falls. Perfect for the popular bouffants!

6597—Hair Hill . . 79¢ 2/$1.42

GROW BIG BEEFSTEAK TOMATOES!

Pre-planted garden lets you enjoy giant, red beauties at your table. Start them off on your kitchen windowsill. 22 beefsteak tomato seeds come pre-planted in special nutrient soil with 6 plastic reuseable pots and drainage tray. Just add water. Easy to transplant when seeds sprout.

6609—Tomato Garden $1



SWISS STYLE SURVIVAL KNIFE!

Created generations ago by craftsmen for use by Swiss army officers faced with long periods of isolation in Alpine forests. 12 tools of polished stainless steel fold into a standard 3½" case with brass belt loop. Everything from miniature saw to spring-clip scissors. Perfect for outdoorsman!

6240—Survival Knife $3.98

NEW DISCOVERIES

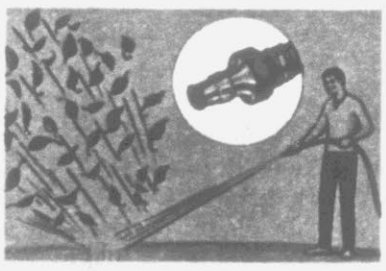
BY MAIL FROM GREENLAND STUDIOS

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK * * * 487 GREENLAND BLDG., MIAMI, FLORIDA 33147

PRESSURE CAPS PROTECT TOES

Special toe caps work like magic to avoid pressure, friction, irritation. Soft, comfy washable nylon over polyurethane molded foam surrounds toes that already have or can develop corns, blisters, ingrown toe nails. Protect toe wounds. Set of 3: 1 small, 1 medium, 1 large.

6527—Toe Cap Set $1.29



HI-PRESSURE BRASS HOSE NOZZLE!

Turn your tame hose to a ferocious tiger with unique new nozzle. Water comes out with enough force to scale fish. Shoots a powerful, tight, straight stream of water based on hydraulic fire hose principle. Perfect for sweeping sidewalk, driveway; remove loose paint from outside of house.

6649—Hi-Pressure Nozzle . . $1.49

REMOVE TREE STUMPS EASILY!

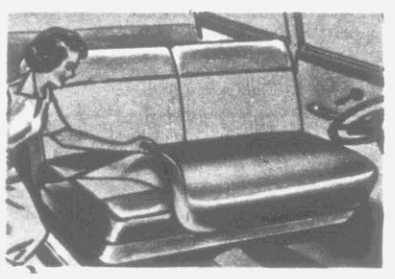
Lazy man's way to eliminate unsightly tree stumps from yards, lawns. No digging, chopping; no labor, perspiration. Just pour into center of stump. After amazing chemical saturates, stump can easily be removed or burned into ashes. Simple, safe; will not harm surrounding vegetation.

2625—Stump Remover . . $1.50

NOW! A TV ANTENNA YOU PLUG IN!

Just attach to set, plug into electric socket. Power-Plug peaks your TV to better reception, brings in a bright, clear, picture even in fringe areas! Banishes cumbersome, unsightly rabbit ears, makes outdoor antennas unnecessary. Allows new TV's to use full power, gives boost to old sets.

5029—Power Plug Antenna $1.98



NYLON STRETCH CAR SEAT COVER

Slip-on nylon foam covers go on as easily as pillow cases. 100% nylon resists rugged use, stains. Underside padding adds comfort and snug fit—no creases, bunches. One size fits all front or back seat cushions. 100% washable. Pick color of your choice.

Cover $3.98 5414-Blue 5415-Charcoal 5416-Green 5418-Brown

SAVE UP TO $50 ON HAIRCUTS

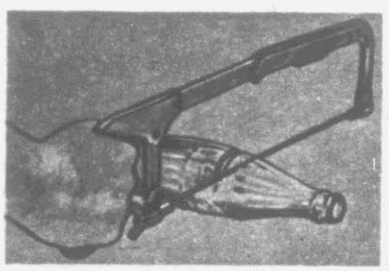
Cut hair and barber costs at same time with Fly Hair Trimmer. Trims, grooms, shapes hair in seconds like a barber at home, office. Pays for self after one use! Safe and sure even for the kids. Long-life plastic 4" adjustable holder has combing teeth, uses standard easy-change razor blades.

6621—Hair Trimmer $1

1000 PERSONAL LABELS FOR $1

Your own name and address or any 3 lines, beautifully printed on quality gummed paper. Easy-to-keep pad form. Packed in reusable plastic box. For mail, checks, books — press-on style is self-adhesive.

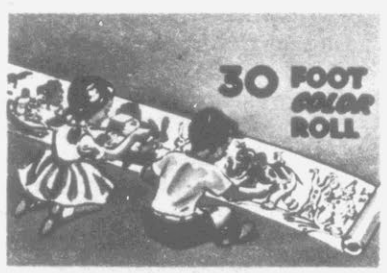
D-1811—Labels $1
D-4885—500 Labels, Gold . . $2
D-5335—500 Labels, Press-on $2



WORLD'S STRONGEST SAW-BLADE!

Jet-Hack cuts through a metal file in two minutes! Use on glass, marble, steel. Cuts curves, any pattern on both forward and backward stroke. Coated with tungsten-carbide particles, has diamond-like sharpness. Saws hard materials with precision. Dupont development. Fits any hacksaw.

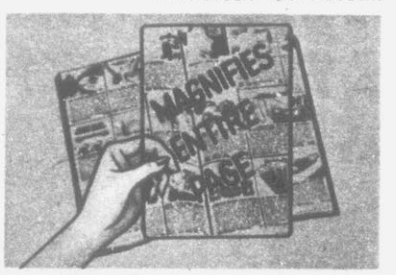
6611—Jet Hack $2.79



GIANT 30-FOOT COLORING ROLL!

Great fun, excitement for youngsters as they unroll this newest type of coloring "book." Any number can color—will occupy one child or a kindergarten group. Unrolls to 30 feet to tell a complete story. 10" high.

6397—"Noah's Ark" Roll . . . 59¢
6398—"Circus" Roll . . . . . 59¢
2/$1



MAGNIFIER ENLARGES ENTIRE PAGE

Read whole page magnified at once, no more moving magnifier line-to-line. Big 10"x7" ultra-thin enlarger doubles print-size of paperback book, anything else. Unbreakable new-discovery slips into phone book for permanent use. Helps relieve eyestrain, makes for easier reading!

5958—Page Magnifier . . . . . 59¢

CLOTH DRY-CLEANS YOUR DOG!

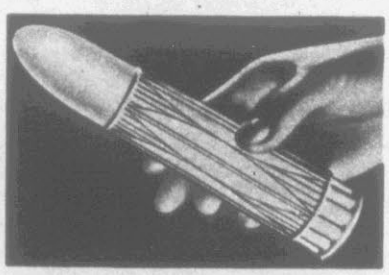
Keep his coat sparkling clean without soap or water! Absolutely no mess to rid dog of dirt, odors! Method recommended by vets. Special dry-cleaning chemicals, chlorophyl act as soap and deodorant at same time. All-weather favorite. Wash cloth many times. 13½" x 15¼". For all pets, dogs or cats.

6570—Pet Cloth . . 79¢ 2/$1.49

SLIMMER WAIST LINE AT ONCE!

Take inches off look of your waist line! Wear Slimmer Belt under dress, shirt for support of sagging stomach muscles, enjoy a trim look. Adjustable from 26" to 50" with grip attachment for comfort, aid in sacro and lumbar support. Elasticized, easy-wash cotton, 7" wide.

6253—Slimmer Belt $3.98



RELAX WITH NEW TINGLE BULLET!

Unique bullet-shape cordless vibrator reaches difficult areas with gentle penetrating action. Tones throat muscles, other facial areas. Aids in relief of daily tensions, spot vibrator for tired feet. 7" hand-size Tingle Bullet in pink plastic works on 2 C batteries, available anywhere. Soothing!

6470—Tingle Bullet $2.98

GREENLAND STUDIOS

487 GREENLAND BLDG.
MIAMI, FLORIDA 33147

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Q'TY.	ITEM #	NAME OF ITEM	PRICE

Postage and Handling — Add 20c for 1 item; Just 10c for each additional item. No C.O.D.'s please.

FLORIDA CUSTOMERS ADD 4% SALES TAX

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED

Formula for relief of Bronchial Congestion, Bronchial Asthma.

Helps Rid Lungs of Excess Phlegm

Helps clear air passages, restore free breathing, relieve distress...coughing and wheezing.

This clinic-tested preparation is called BRONKAID®. In one tablet, Bronkaid combines an expectorant and bronchodilators to attack the two major causes of congestion and wheezing. Bronkaid Tablets quickly start acting to soften and loosen excess phlegm. This direct action helps rid your air passages of sticky, stringy phlegm. At the same time, Bronkaid helps relax tightened bronchial muscles and eases the distress that results from stagnant air trapped in the lungs.

With Bronkaid Tablets, you enjoy amazing two-way help in one combination tablet. Bronkaid helps you cough up phlegm, clear clogged air passages, restores free breathing. You cough less; you breathe more freely, easily. For rapid relief of coughing and wheezing of bronchial congestion and bronchial asthma, for relief that lasts for hours, get BRONKAID® TABLETS today. No prescription required. Available at your local drugstore. Drew Pharmacal Co., Inc., New York 10016.

Helps keep girdles and bras odor-free

Destroys odor on sanitary napkins.

Women have a *special* odor problem caused by body secretions and by perspiration. Fortunately you can *destroy* these embarrassing odors now with easy-to-use QUEST Deodorant *for women!*

(1) QUEST helps keep your whole body odor-free. Can be used even in the most intimate areas.

(2) QUEST destroys odor on sanitary napkins—destroys odor under bras and girdles—as no ordinary deodorant can. Saves hard washing that wears out fabric.

Try QUEST today. It's the special deodorant for you *and your clothes,* too. QUEST Deodorant.

Now Possible To Shrink Hemorrhoids

And Promptly Stop Itching, Relieve Pain In Most Cases.

Science has found a medication with the ability, in most cases—to stop burning itch, pain and actually shrink hemorrhoids.

In case after case doctors proved, while gently relieving pain and itching, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

The answer is *Preparation H®*—there is no other formula like it for hemorrhoids. Preparation H also soothes inflamed, irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.

GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKES MANY FEEL OLD

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations make many men and women feel tense and nervous from frequent, burning or itching urination night and day. Secondarily, you may lose sleep and have Headache, Backache and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in acid urine and quickly easing pain. Get CYSTEX at druggists.

Child Won't Pay Attention?

Accumulated ear wax impacted down your ear canal can muffle sounds, cause temporary deafness. For fast relief—use DEWITT'S OIL FOR EAR USE—scientifically made only to soften excess ear wax for easy removal. Only 75¢. DEWITT'S OIL FOR EAR USE. Accept no substitute.

CARIBBEAN ISLANDS: Treasure Spots for

Rich in tourist pleasures, the area offers a beautiful

By AMY VANDERBILT

Author of "Amy Vanderbilt's New Complete Book of Etiquette," "Amy Vanderbilt's Complete Cookbook," and "Amy Vanderbilt's Everyday Etiquette"

THERE will be a great trek to the Caribbean this year—an estimated 3 million persons.

American travelers will venture into an area where "new" islands seemingly burgeon weekly as the old stand-bys become more and more familiar. And now you can travel the Caribbean for pocket money or go in grand style.

How will you get there? The great steamship lines cruise the Caribbean year round with prices to fit every budget. Or you can fly there in what seems no time at all, making it as simple and inexpensive as inter-city traveling in the U.S. What's more, in part of the Caribbean, you *will* be in the U.S.

St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands is a U.S. possession, so you will feel very much at home. You can rent a nice furnished house there, if you are lucky enough to have the time, for as little as $175 a month. Maids cost about 75¢ an hour, live-in maids around $35 a week. Trade winds blow nearly all day but die down toward evening, and the nights are cool. Because of the gentle wind and the warm sun, palm hats are a familiar sight (wet the hat before wearing).

Just about everyone has heard about the shopping bargains in St. Thomas. Don't feel guilty about spending American dollars there—it's still keeping our money at home. The last time I checked, St. Thomas had even better bargains in perfume than did famed Curaçao, which many consider the best free port in the Caribbean. When the cruise ships hit St. Thomas, it seems that everyone makes a beeline for the Sapphire Club and its beautiful beach.

Many tourists who stampede off the cruise ships at Curaçao for its world-famed bargains, never get any farther than Spritzer & Fuhrman, whose establishments dot the shopping area. One of the most interesting islands in the Caribbean, Curaçao is Dutch and very clean and tidy, with some of the most interesting architecture in the islands. Its Hotel Curaçao-Intercontinental is the only hotel in the world with ship-collision insurance because it's built right into an old fortification directly on the water. If your room is located on the ocean side, ships will sail right past your window.

Curaçao also has lovely beach coves, all kinds of water sports, and fishing.

Perhaps your itinerary will take you to Trinidad, a lush island where everybody's feet seem to be dancing. You will enjoy the calypso singers who can compose a song about you or your interests in noth-

A ride on an aerial tramway provides vacationers with a panoramic view of St. Thomas.

TRAVEL
AMERICA
ISSUE

Exotic Vacations

climate, elegant cuisine, and prices to fit your budget

ing flat and will follow you all over the island to do so. The asking price is $2, but they won't refuse a few pennies, either (although they may complain).

You certainly will want to buy a wonderful native straw hat early in your trip. You will see them in every port, but in my experience the best ones are found in Kingston, Jamaica, at the Victoria Crafts Market. Be sure to tour the Hope Botanical Garden there, but don't miss the botanical garden on the old site of the Shore Park Hotel, either.

One of my favorite places in the Caribbean is Barbados, with its lovely, soft speech and polite, handsome people. If you are lucky enough to be going there, plan to have lunch at the Flying Fish Club which specializes in flying fish. Lunch for three there was a bargain five dollars.

If you like to sew, or have a little dressmaker at home, be sure to pick up Liberty lawns and silks there. Take a trip to Sam Lord's Castle which operates now as a newly elegant hotel.

Nassau, of course, is British and a year-round tourist attraction. One airline has just introduced a bargain $115, 17-day excursion, by the way. In winter, Nassau attracts the "jet set" and the rich from all over, but in the summer it is a great tourist bargain. The natives there now are wearing Bermuda shorts on the streets, but one still sees more dresses than shorts —except on the tourists who wear just about anything. Everybody makes the scene on Nassau's Bay Street, which abounds with bars, shops, and interesting restaurants.

If you are lucky to be doing more than just touching shore in Nassau, spare a day or so for the lovely island of Eleuthra, with its pink beaches and spectacular fishing. A tour in a glass-bottom boat to ob-

(Continued on page 14)

(Advertisement)

Film Company Offers Free Color Film to Readers of This Paper

Special—Readers of this paper are being given the chance this week to get free Famous Brand color film, according to an announcement by the world's largest film distributor. The announcement says that a full-size roll of film—worth $1.25 if sold—will be sent without charge to any reader requesting it.

Why this offer is made

A spokesman for the company said the free film is being offered to introduce a revolutionary new photo idea. "Our idea", he explained, "gives you three pictures instead of one for every click of your camera."

The spokesman noted that the offer is limited to one roll of film per family, but is otherwise open to everyone. Film is available to fit all Kodak or other cameras that take 8 or 12 exposures. The spokesman stressed that the offer carries no obligation to buy anything.

How to get your free film

To get your free film, print your name and address on the coupon below, and specify the film size you want. Then mail the coupon to the address shown below, together with 25¢ to cover postage and handling.

TV FAMOUS BRAND, Dept. 980
c/o Western Union, Box 7620, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101

Please send me a free roll of color film in the size I have checked below. I understand I have no obligation to buy anything. I enclose 25¢ for postage and handling.

Check only one: ☐ 620 ☐ 127 ☐ 126 Cartridge (fits Kodak Instamatic cameras)

Name _____
Please Print

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Limit one per family

Let's all go fishing with ZEBCO Skill-rated tackle!

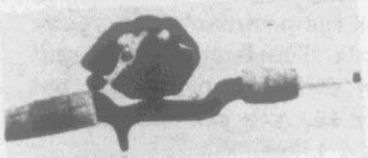
The folks who enjoy fishing most (whether it's a first-time adventure or the fifth time this week) are those who go after the big ones with Zebco Skill-rated tackle.

Precision-built, dependable, and easy to operate—Zebco reels are the first choice of knowledgeable fishermen all over the world. See the complete Zebco line at your sporting goods dealer's. Nearly 100 different reels, rods and balanced tackle combinations, priced from $6.50.

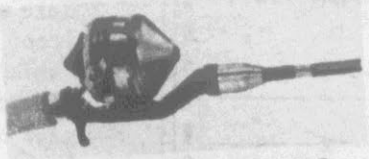
ZEBCO 77. First high-quality outfit especially designed for young fishermen. Complete with practice plug and approx. 50 yards of 6-lb. test monofilament line factory installed on interchangeable spool. Under $8.95

ZEBCO 909. Precision-crafted for the ultimate in performance—a gleaming beauty. Presentation package includes two interchangeable spools, each filled with line, and handsome leather case. Under $30.00

ZEBCO 2790 COMBINATION. For superb action against the most punishing of fresh-water fighters, nothing beats this balanced tackle combination of the Zebco 777 Spinner open face reel with Zebflex 4400 rod. Under $30.00



ZEBCO 2290 COMBINATION. Famous Zebco 606 spin-cast reel teamed up with Zebco 3300 six-foot fiber glass rod, approx. 90 yards 8-lb. test line. Under $24.00



ZEBCO 3490 COMBINATION. Legendary in performance, unequalled in dependability, the famous Zebco 33 reel has made fishing history. Coupled with the custom-designed Zebflex 3366 six-foot pressurized tubular glass rod. Under $37.00

ZEBCO

Consumer Division Brunswick Corporation
P. O. Box 270 Tulsa, Okla. 74101

P. S. Hunters and campers will find the same outstanding value in field-rated Red Head outdoor products. Red Head—the American sportsman's tailor for more than 110 years!

ZEBCO

DON'T THROW AWAY CIGAR BANDS ...THEY'RE WORTH MONEY!

For as few as 10 cigar bands from many leading brands, you can get outstanding free gifts for the whole family!

Hundreds of thousands of families are already receiving free gifts from Bandwagon USA, the most exciting and fastest growing Gift Plan in the country. Here are just some of the famous nationally advertised brands among the hundreds of gifts available:

KODAK • ONEIDA • RONSON • EKCO • WILSON • JASON • INTERWOVEN TRUE TEMPER • PROCTOR-SILEX • GENERAL ELECTRIC TV • CEIL CHAPMAN SCHIAPARELLI • PIERRE CHEVELLE • CHANNEL MASTER • CATALINA • YASHICA CHILD GUIDANCE • CORO • DECCA • ABC • LONDON • DOUBLEDAY • RANDOM HOUSE • SIMON AND SHUSTER • BANTAM • POCKETBOOKS

HOW TO GET YOUR FREE SUBSCRIPTION

If you do not already receive Bandwagon Magazine, just fill out the coupon below and send it to us. We'll start your free subscription and in no time you'll be receiving valuable free gifts for the whole family!

BW30 NN19800

SEND ME MY FREE BANDWAGON MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION

BANDWAGON USA P.O. BOX 2874, PHILA., PA. 19122

NAME _____
(Please print)

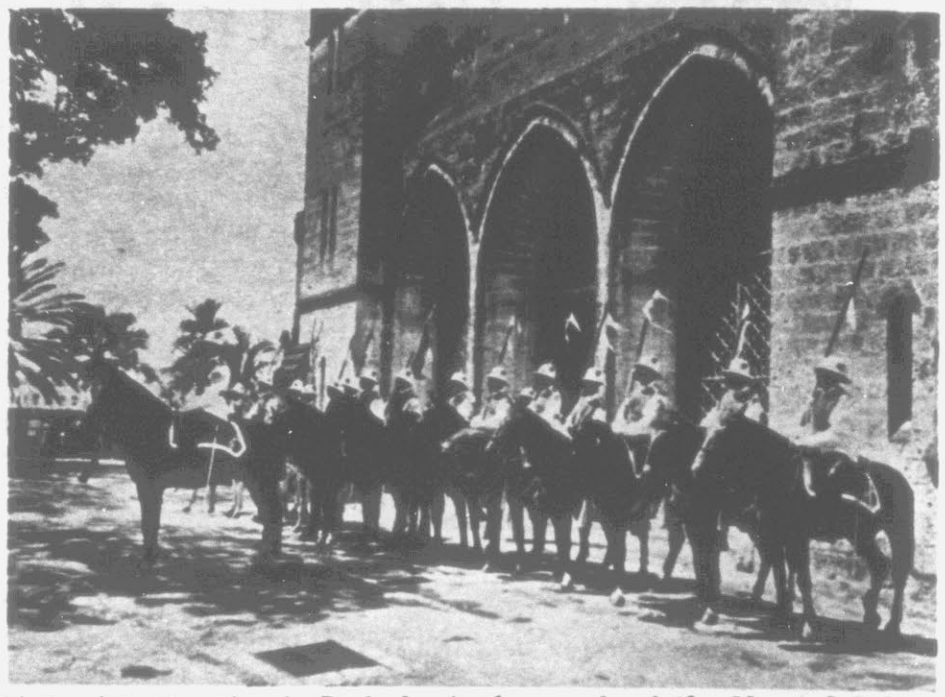
ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

→ ZIP CODE _____

CARIBBEAN ISLANDS

(Continued from page 13)



A tourist attraction in Barbados is the parade of the Mounted Police.

serve the undersea areas is a must.

Among the wilder islands that are being tamed now for the tourist trade is Dominica, a British possession. The diving boys are getting so used to the tourist ships coming in there that they will no longer dive for mere pennies. Although the people of Dominica are very poor, they are not beggars. If you want to help, hire them as guides.

I have never met a Caribbean traveler who didn't love Bermuda, a year-round resort not technically in the Caribbean but included in many Caribbean cruises. May 24 is the official beginning of summer there, and the sea swimming is good then through October. Night-club entertainment, rotating from hotel to hotel, is tame but quite pleasant.

A nice place to have lunch is the Hotel School in Prospect which serves lunch on Wednesdays and Fridays from noon to 1 p.m. at the cost of the materials, for the sake of training their students. You may have dinner there Tuesdays and Thursdays but reservations two *months* in advance are advised. The most elegant dining in town is at the Penthouse, where dinner is about $7. You will like, too, the Waterfront in Hamilton which overhangs the bay.

Practically no regular bicycles are seen any more in Bermuda except for the postman's and young children's. Tourists may not rent the few cars now permitted, but (if over 16) you can tear around on motor bikes.

Bermuda is a marvelous place to shop, but be sure you get British things. There is much American merchandise on the island, and there is no point in buying things you can get cheaper at home.

Puerto Rico, 100 miles long and 35 miles wide, is one of the biggest islands in the Caribbean. It is only 3¼ hours from New York nonstop and is thoroughly bilingual (Spanish and English). Now a thriving industrial complex that virtually encourages commuters, Puerto Rico is the place for budget-conscious tourists.

One airline, for example, has a 10-day economy flight for $104 at certain times of the year, leaving at certain hours of the day. Puerto Rico, of course, uses U.S. currency. A million visitors are expected this year. Almost anything you can get here, you can get there, so don't go overboard in your shopping but look for unique shops such as Martha Sleeper's in Old San Juan—this designer was once a well-known actress here. A famous antique shop is Jose Alegria, just around the corner. Sports-minded tourists and vacationers have found Puerto Rico's facilities for golf, tennis, swimming, and fishing exceptional.

One of the very nice things about the Caribbean area is that everybody will take American money, and you can be very sure of a warm welcome because the whole Caribbean economy is geared to the tourist—predominantly American, who finds his vacation money well spent. ◆

How to Make Traveling Fun for Kids

When 10-year-old Linda told her schoolmates that her family was going on a car trip to visit an aunt who had moved to another town, Alice exclaimed, "I bet you'll go through Benson!

"That's where my grandmother lives. Her house is on the highway. It's brown, and there's a big oak tree in the front yard." Linda discovered that many of her friends had been in one town or another along the route. They asked her to look for a hotel called "Hotel Friendly," a drugstore with the name "Pills 'n' Things," and a Yellow Dog River with a creek just behind it.

Linda wrote down the towns, and her parents said they'd all look for the places and that she could take snapshots of them if she wanted. Her brother Herman, 10, said he'd notice what movies were playing in towns. And Bobby, 6, who was proud of his counting ability, boasted that he'd count all the dogs he saw.

Later that year, the family planned to go on a longer trip—halfway across the country—and the children were filled with excitement. Mother and Dad told them they were going to see many new things. Linda and Herman got out their geography books and traced their route.

They hoped the Mississippi River would be lordly—friends had crossed it in a dry season when it seemed to be puddles and sand. They read up about ranches, cattle herds, and the acres of storage tanks filled with surplus grain.

They also prepared for monotonous stretches on the plains before they reached the mountains. Herman glued the cover down on a stiff carton and cut slits in the sides, so they could use it for a table to play games on, and they hung a shoe bag with many pockets on the front seat to hold things.

They stocked rolls of plastic bags for the specimens they'd collect, and they brought glass salt shakers with perforated plastic tops for the bugs Bobby wanted to bring home alive.

They filled a large bag, on which Bobby had lettered "Snacks," with raisins, wrapped candies and cookies, oranges and apples—and which was to be in Mother's keeping.

And it was agreed that on the long stretches every one was to get out of the car every 50 miles (Herman was to keep track of the mileage) and walk or run a bit and have a snack.

Their system really worked, for they all came back smiling.

—RAGNA ESKIL

You've got company coming, you've been cooking n' baking
Then all of a sudden, your head starts aching
Well, you get a glass of water and (twon't be long)
You take a BC Powder and you come back strong!

TAKE A BC POWDER AND YOU COME BACK STRONG!

You may not be aware that the name you bear may have been recorded with a coat-of-arms in ancient heraldic archives. If it has, you can now purchase and display this

DOCUMENTED COAT-OF-ARMS

EVERY NAME HAS A BEGINNING. Eight centuries ago, the population of Europe was comparatively small, but it was already necessary to formulate names as a descriptive identification in order to distinguish one person from another. Thus, the John who baked bread became John Baker . . . and the John who lived on the other side of the hill was known as John Overhill. As children grew, it was not uncommon to refer to them by the name of their parents. Thus, the Scandinavian and English suffix "son" . . . the Greek "pulos" . . . the Finnish "nen" . . . the Polish "wiecz" . . . the Spanish "ez" . . . all denoting the son. Similarly, the Irish O' means grandson, while the prefix "Mac", "Mc" indicates "son" in Gaelic and Scottish.

Between the 11th and 13th centuries, *all last names were new.* When the Crusades began in 1095 most of the inhabitants of Europe were unable to read or write. This illiteracy included the nobility and landowners, lords, barons and kings . . . as well as commoners and vassals. Therefore, the clergy and monks were called upon to write documents, make proclamations, record insignia, and award decorations. Each court had a member of the clergy or "clerk" or "herald" who performed these duties for the regent, maintaining permanent records or archives for the purpose. Thus, heraldry was born.

WHAT IS A COAT OF ARMS? It is generally believed that a coat-of-arms reflects an ancient heritage when knights jousted in tournament or vied in battle, and deeds of valor and accomplishment were rewarded with a memorable symbol. While this is true in many cases, the coat-of-arms was more generally utilized as a practical symbol of *identification,* both on the battlefield and in everyday transactions of business. Since most people were illiterate, the coat-of-arms also became a signature or a "mark". When worn in battle, the coat-of-arms of freemen, vassals and followers was similar to the armorial bearing of the lord they served. Today a personal coat-of-arms is regarded as a proud link to the rich heritage of the past.

WHY DO SKEPTICS SAY "YOU DON'T HAVE MY NAME?" For many people it is difficult to believe that the ancient heralds in every country of Europe actually performed the monumental task of recording so many minute historic, geographic and personal details regarding common, everyday names as well as unusual, rarely heard of names. For other skeptics, it is hard to believe that the medieval archives of heraldry actually have survived the countless battles, the great plagues which swept medieval Europe, the invasions which occurred between warring kings, fires and inquisitions. *The Sanson Institute of Heraldry invites these skeptics to submit their names and authorize research for documented coat-of-arms findings. If not in our archives, Sanson Institute will guarantee immediate refund,* with our thanks for enriching our knowledge regarding future areas of continuous exploration.

SANSON INSTITUTE ARCHIVES STARTED OVER 100 YEARS AGO. In 1860 in a small art studio in Sheffield, England, a coach painter named William Hubert Seddon catered to families who desired to have their carriages adorned with their family coat-of-arms. This remarkable man was so painstaking in his craft that during his lifetime he initiated one of the most voluminous collections of heraldic archives in the world. Were it not for his diligence many of these ancient records may have passed into extinction. After the industrial revolution and the demise of coach painting, Mr. Seddon continued to expand his unique heraldic collection. Three generations later his descendant brought the entire library to the United States, and it is today the nucleus of one of the most authoritative libraries of its kind in the world.

OVER 800,000 COAT-OF-ARMS FINDINGS IN SANSON INSTITUTE ARCHIVES. The foresight of the founder in amassing the heraldic library is rewarded today in the ability of the Institute to research the thousands of names which are requested daily. Names which had their origins many centuries ago in 33 different European countries are daily researched by the Sanson Institute. Our archivists are thoroughly trained in heraldic science in order to carefully and correctly translate the medieval heraldic language. The monumental task of researching, interpreting and cataloguing hundreds of thousands of names and coats-of-arms from centuries-old books and manuscripts are in the capable hands of these multilingual researchers in the ancient art of heraldry.

THE NATIONALLY SYNDICATED NEWSPAPER COLUMN "WHAT'S IN YOUR NAME?" IS WRITTEN BY SANSON INSTITUTE. In addition to the syndicated weekly column, which appears in newspapers from coast to coast, the Institute's heraldic experts have appeared on the NBC-TV network as well as innumerable local and national radio and TV programs.

HOW CAN THE INSTITUTE RESEARCH A COAT-OF-ARMS FOR SO LITTLE MONEY? The time was when only the nobility or the very wealthy could afford a coat-of-arms research. Today, thanks to the miracle of electronic computers and modern cataloguing techniques supported by a century of preparation, the Sanson Institute is prepared to serve people from all walks of life, regardless of religion, creed, color or financial status.

HOW IS A COAT-OF-ARMS USED TODAY? In today's modern world, a coat-of-arms is a personalized link with the past . . . a decorative badge for individual recognition of a family name that had its origins centuries ago. While no direct genealogical representation is intended or implied by the Sanson Institute, many people rightfully take extreme pride in this symbolic link with a bygone era. These personalized historic emblems are proudly presented in the form of plaques, rings, embroidered blazer insignia, and framed coat-of-arms wall decor. All are ideal as unusual, thoughtful gifts for Mother's Day, Father's Day, birthdays, graduation, weddings, anniversaries, etc.

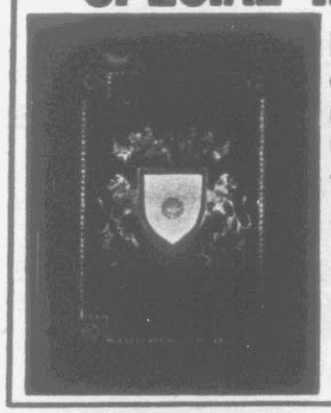
SPECIAL ADVISORY TO BUSINESSMEN. Many leading executives and organizations have used Sanson Institute to prepare an incentive or award program. Perhaps we can be of service in your future programs. Simply drop a note to Commercial Division, Sanson Institute, 263 Summer St., Boston, Mass. 02210.

IS YOUR ANCESTORS' COUNTRY OF ORIGIN HERE?

If your name originated in any of the 33 countries listed, use the coupon below to authorize a search of name and coat-of-arms. If not in our archives, Sanson Institute will refund your money.

AUSTRIA	HUNGARY	NORWAY
BELGIUM	ICELAND	POLAND
BULGARIA	IRELAND	PORTUGAL
CZECHOSLOVAKIA	ITALY	RUMANIA
DENMARK	KUANAS	RUSSIA
ENGLAND	LATVIA	SCOTLAND
ESTONIA	LIECHTENSTEIN	SPAIN
FINLAND	LITHUANIA	SWEDEN
FRANCE	LUXEMBOURG	SWITZERLAND
GEORGIA	MOLDAVIA	WALES
GERMANY	NETHERLANDS	YUGOSLAVIA

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER!



Hand painted documented framed coat-of-arms in 9x12 wood frame under glass. You will also receive • Coat-of-arms research report • Historic map of medieval Europe • Heraldic handbook.

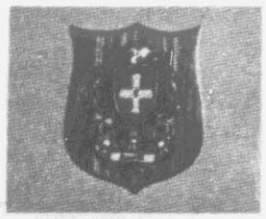
This unusual low price offer is made in order to assist our statistical department in compiling a maximum cross-section of both common and unusual names with coats-of-arms from this geographic area.
Your money promptly returned if our researchers cannot find a recorded coat-of-arms for the name you bear.

This offer expires 30 days from date of this publication.

Style T
$10.00

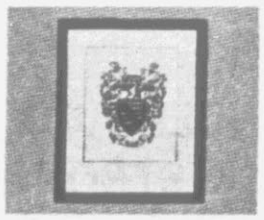
DECORATIVE COATS OF ARMS FOR HOME, OFFICE OR PERSONAL GIFTS

(Including the Institute's documented Coat Of Arms Report)



HAND RUBBED WALNUT WALL PLAQUES

Style AAA 6½" x 7"—Decorative antique metal mantle and scroll enhances the colorful hand painted coat-of-arms. Impressive wall decor for home or office, $18.95.

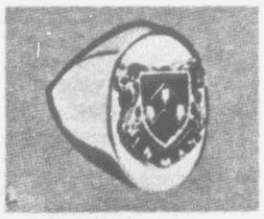


FRAMED 11" X 14" PARCHMENT LITHOGRAPHED

Style I—The lithographic craftsmanship is of the highest quality on the finest rare parchment. The coat-of-arms is in full colorful tinctures. Elegantly framed under glass, $16.50.

HAND EMBROIDERED BLAZER PATCHES

Style E—These blazer patches are colorful, distinctive and exquisitely embroidered with meticulous attention to all detailing. Personalizes any blazer in truly high fashion, $12.50.



14K GOLD OR STERLING SILVER GENTLEMEN'S RINGS

Style R—Gold—Style RR—Silver—These bold handsome rings include the bearers name as well as decorative coat-of-arms. Hand crafted 14 karat gold $110.00—sterling silver $60.00. NOTE: A ring sizer will be sent to you for verification of size.

SANSON INSTITUTE OF HERALDRY

263 Summer Street, Dept. FW-4218, Boston, Mass. 02210

Family Name _____ Country of Origin _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Total Order	
Deposit	
Balance	
C.O.D. add 75c	

[illegible] ..... [illegible]
B-10"x8" Plaque 25.00
C-17"x15" Plaque 90.00
D-22"x17" Plaque 75.00
H-Framed Engraving ... 25.00
F-Framed Embroidery ... 35.00
J-Framed Parchment ... 10.00
G-Blazer Coat-of-Arms ... 12.00
[illegible] ..... [illegible]

AMERICAN EXPRESS CHARGE _____

DINERS' CLUB CHARGE _____

PLEASE ALLOW 4 to 6 WEEKS FOR RESEARCH AND FINE CRAFTSMANSHIP

SANSON INSTITUTE OF HERALDRY

263 Summer Street Boston, Mass. 02210

ESTABLISHED 1860 ■ NO GENEALOGICAL REPRESENTATION INTENDED OR IMPLIED

Foods We Like from Home and Across the Borders

Cool fresh pineapple is a refreshing contrast to hot spicy enchiladas crowned with melting cheese.

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

Enchiladas

Although their fillings may vary, enchiladas are a part of the Mexican and Southwestern cuisine.

FILLING: In a large skillet brown a mixture of 1 lb. **ground beef,** 1 chopped **onion,** and 1 minced clove **garlic.** Blend in a mixture of 1 cup drained **canned tomatoes,** 2 tablespoons **red wine vinegar,** 1 teaspoon **salt,** 1 teaspoon **sugar,** 1 teaspoon **ground cinnamon,** ⅛ teaspoon **ground cloves,** ¼ cup chopped **raisins,** and 1½ cups coarsely chopped **ripe olives;** simmer 15 minutes.

SALSA: Heat 1 tablespoon **olive oil** in a saucepan and add 1 chopped **onion,** 1 minced clove **garlic,** ⅓ cup finely chopped **celery,** ¼ cup finely chopped **green pepper,** contents of 2 cans (8 oz. each) **tomato sauce,** 4 teaspoons **sugar,** 1 teaspoon **chili powder,** ¼ teaspoon **oregano,** ⅛ teaspoon **ground thyme,** and 1 **beef bouillon cube** dissolved in ¾ cup **boiling water.** Stir and simmer 30 minutes.

TO ASSEMBLE: Spread warm **canned** or **frozen tortillas** with the Filling; roll up and place in oiled shallow baking dish. Spoon half the Salsa over them and top generously with **shredded cheese.** Heat in a 350°F. oven about 20 minutes. Serve on a bed of **shredded lettuce** and fill center with **ripe olives.** Accompany with remaining Salsa. *12 enchiladas*

Shrimp Remoulade

Here is our best-liked Creole remoulade sauce for shrimp.

Deveined cooked shrimp, chilled
2 cups mayonnaise
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 tablespoon finely chopped sweet pickle
1 tablespoon chopped capers
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 teaspoon finely crushed chervil
1 teaspoon tarragon leaves, finely crushed
½ teaspoon anchovy paste
1 to 2 drops liquid hot pepper seasoning

1. Blend all ingredients except shrimp. Refrigerate until thoroughly chilled.

2. Allowing 4 or 5 shrimp for each appetizer, spoon onto crisp **lettuce** with sauce over all. *6 to 8 servings*

Maple Pie

In Canada and New England, where maple syrup is readily available, this kind of pie is likely to be made with pure maple syrup.

One 9-in. unbaked pastry shell
2 eggs (about ½ cup)
1 cup lightly packed light brown sugar
2 tablespoons regular all-purpose flour
1 cup maple-blended syrup
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
¼ teaspoon vanilla extract
⅔ cup coarsely chopped walnuts

1. Beat eggs slightly in a bowl; stir in a blend of brown sugar and flour. Mix in remaining ingredients. Turn into pastry.

2. Bake at 400°F. 35 min., or until crust is golden. Cool. *One 9-in. pie*

Keyed-up families unwind at Sheraton.

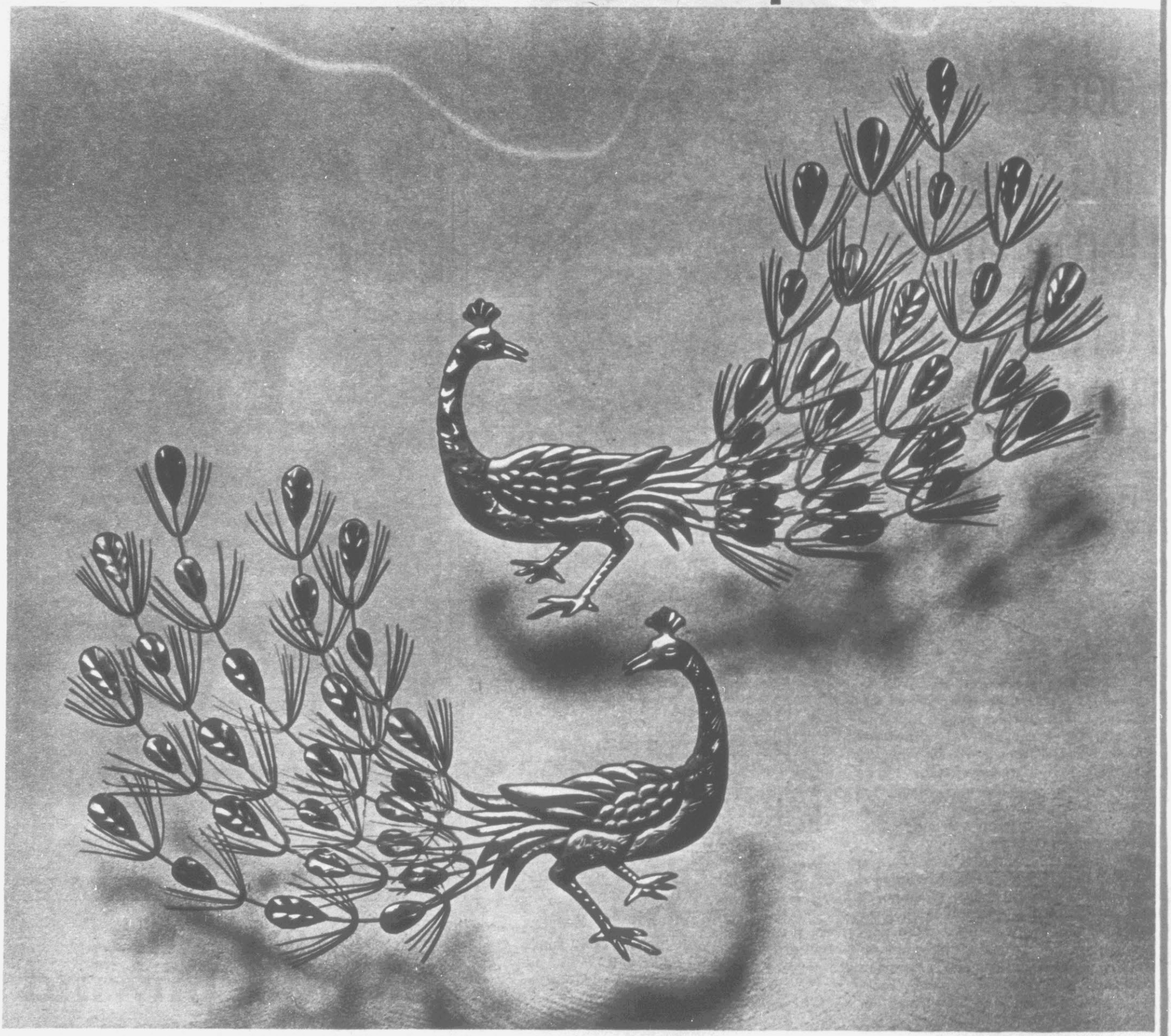
Any family can get all keyed up. That's the time to gather everybody together and head out to a Sheraton Hotel or Motor Inn. Stay at a Sheraton in the heart of the city — or visit one of Sheraton's famous resort properties. Enjoy Free Parking, Family Plan, great meals, plenty of fun and excitement for everybody. After all, Sheraton's where keyed-up executives unwind. **For Insured Reservations at Guaranteed Rates, call any Sheraton.**

Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns

160 Sheraton Hotels and Motor Inns throughout the world.

DRAMATIC NEW DECORATING DISCOVERY!

Magnificent Pair of Hammered Iron Peacock Wall Plaques



Create the Ultimate Decorator Touch Over Your Fireplace—Mantel—Couch or Buffet With These Majestic Peacocks

Imagine the brilliantly exciting way you will dramatize your home or office with this handsome pair of hammered iron Peacock wall plaques. The latest decorating rage, each is a masterpiece of craftsmanship. Their feathery plummage and graceful bodies are exquisitely worked in delicately wrought, hammered metal; finished in vibrant blue and accented with flourishes of gold. The total effect is one of such breathtaking beauty that they will be the focal point of beauty in your home. Unfortunately it is impossible to reproduce the full breadth of their three dimensional "sculptured" bodies from the small black and white illustration here. Only when you see them gracing your home can you fully appreciate the drama.they bring to every setting.

OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS SEASON

We urge you to order your Peacock Wall Plaques now, while the supply lasts. Hammered iron Peacock plaques of this type sell for $9.00 to $20.00, however, because of our volume purchasing, we can offer this exquisite pair to you for the amazing low price of only $4.98 postpaid on full money back guarantee if you are not absolutely delighted. Each Peacock is 20"x14"—together they cover almost four square feet of wall area! So hurry, order now, this offer will not be repeated in FAMILY WEEKLY.

©1968, Colonial Studios

COLONIAL STUDIOS, DEPT. HP-8
20 Bank Street
White Plains, New York 10606

Please send me the pair of Peacock Wall Plaques for only $4.98 postpaid on full money back guarantee if I am not absolutely delighted.

Enclosed is $.....

Name .....
(Print Clearly)

Address .....

City .....State .....Zip .....

☐ SAVE! SPECIAL OFFER: Order two sets of plaques for only $8.95. Extra set makes the ideal gift.

TRAVEL AMERICA ISSUE

What Travel Has Taught Me

By WILLIAM HOLDEN with Peer J. Oppenheimer

A FEW YEARS ago, I drove my Land Rover into Somalia, a small village near the border of Somaliland and Ethiopia.

We were on an elephant hunt and stopped to ask the local chief where the herd was. He insisted that I remain at his hut while he sent scouts to find it.

To show my gratitude, I offered the people of the village some orange soda and sugar. In turn, to show *his* appreciation, the chief brought me a gourd of goat's milk—filled with flies! Not wanting to insult him by turning down his hospitality, I asked my interpreter to tell him my religion forbad drinking goat's milk.

The chief frowned and asked my interpreter, "What is Bwana's religion?"

I didn't want to specify a religion for fear the chief may have been familiar with it, so I told my interpreter to tell him I was an "agnostic."

The chief turned back to me with an approving smile: "Ahh—agnostic! No wonder you can't drink this!"

Like many travelers, I derive some of my greatest pleasures as well as awkward moments by trying strange foods.

In Japan, for instance, a tuna-fish eye is considered a delicacy. I was offered an eye one night at a party in Kyoto. I simply couldn't bring myself to eat it and said, "No, thanks, I don't care for it."

When my host continued asking me, I felt I couldn't refuse. I popped the eye into my mouth and washed it down with my cocktail. That eye or the memory of it stayed with me for months!

My years of traveling have taught me many things. The most important being to familiarize myself with the customs of the people and country I plan to visit.

I don't know how many tourists I have encountered in Japan, for instance, who climb into a taxi at their Western-style hotel, give the driver an address which he invariably acknowledges with a broad smile, and soon find themselves lost.

A little pretrip homework would have told the tourists that a Japanese driver would lose face if he admitted ahead of time that he didn't understand the directions and that most Japanese addresses are so ill-defined that even the natives of Tokyo get lost without detailed directions.

Consequently, when in Japan, or any other country whose language I don't speak, I have learned never to leave my hotel unless I have the address written down in the native language, usually accompanied by a sketch of how to get there.

The earliest recollection I have about taking a trip goes back to the time I was four years old, and my family moved from southern Illinois to California. After that, my travels were restricted to trips with my family to places like Yosemite National Park, the Grand Canyon, and other fascinating sights in the western U.S.A.

In 1952 I started traveling all over the world in earnest, not only to satisfy my own curiosity but due to assignments that involved working on overseas locations. I've never really stopped. Since then I've gone around the world at least once, sometimes twice, a year, employing almost every type of conveyance imaginable.

I remember, for example, I took a camel safari along the northern frontier district of Kenya. After several days I ended up walking. It wasn't any slower and more fun than being spit at and nipped constantly by a truly miserable beast.

Thanks to my trips through the western U.S. desert when I was in my teens, I didn't grow up with the customary fear of snakes. A snake is not so dangerous.

In fact, I kept a cobra as a pet while shooting "The Bridge on the River Kwai." My native servant kept a close eye on it and knew when to pull the fangs. The snake and I got along nicely until my wife Ardis joined me on location. She took one look at it and said it had to go.

When you travel as much as I do, sooner or later you get attached to some places more than to others. Curiously, the two places I enjoy most nowadays are on opposite sides of the globe.

I have come to love the desert in the northern district of Kenya where the humidity is rarely over 15 degrees and the temperature during the day ranges from 80 to 120 degrees. It is barren, rocky, volcanic like the moon, and so remote that one isn't running into people all the time.

The other place, hardly known for serenity and peace but with most of the other advantages of the desert country, is Palm Springs, Calif.. There is a remarkable beauty about the whole area.

As an actor, I've traveled as much for business as I have for pleasure. I feel fortunate I've been to places that most people only dream about.

To me, it's more than just wanderlust—traveling is in my blood! ◆

It's a strange feeling a woman gets when she's changing. A sad feeling. She could use a good old-fashioned medicine then.

You might have hot flashes and chilly spells, and feel all out of kilter. It's not nice to feel you're not the woman you used to be. It can be a little frightening. And it isn't any wonder that your feelings get jumbled up.

Well, we have something for the day you need a little comforting. Lydia E. Pinkham Tablets. They're made with gentle, natural ingredients that work to give you a better sense of well-being. A sense of well-being that you might lose when you start changing. And you don't run any chance of the kind of unpleasant side effects you could get from some of the newer drugs.

With an old-fashioned problem like this, couldn't you use an old-fashioned medicine?

Lydia E. Pinkham

Tablets and Liquid Compound

For free booklet write Dept. C, Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. 01904

RELINE YOUR FALSE TEETH FOR A PERFECT FIT

Trouble with loose plates that slip, rock or cause sore gums? Try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates fit *snugly without powder, paste or cushions.* Brimms Plasti-Liner adheres permanently to your plate; ends the bother of temporary applications. With plates held firmly by Plasti-Liner, **YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING!** Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. *Easy to use,* tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Money-back guarantee. At your drug counter.

BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER
THE PERMANENT DENTURE RELINER

BACKACHE Joint Pains

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For palliative, or temporary, pain relief try DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 60 years DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain causing bladder wastes.

DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists always see your doctor. Insist on

DeWitt's Pills

VIOBIN WHEAT GERM OIL

will give you—

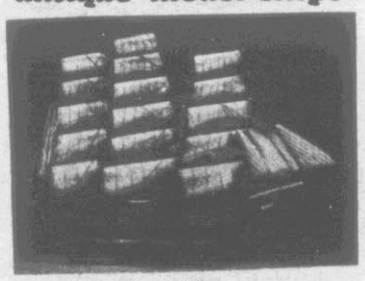
MORE Endurance-Vigor and Stamina

'Don't believe it?

You *WILL* when you read FREE Bulletin #15 17 years University Tests —

VIOBIN, Monticello, Illinois

antique model ships



Just out—exciting pictorial register of great sailing ships of the historic past. Masterful authentic reproductions created in limited editions by the finest European craftsmen. The catalogue itself is a memorable collectors item. For a copy of the catalogue send $1.00 to: NAUTICAL ENGINEERS CO. dept. FW3 1180 Ave. of the Amer., N.Y.C. 10036

CLEANEST, EASIEST, SAFEST Way To Rid Your Home Of MICE

NOW! Rid your home of mice completely with d-CON® Mouse-Prufe, the amazing mouse killer that's—

MOST EFFECTIVE . . . has twice as much mouse-killing ingredient as other leading brands. It's an ingredient recommended by the U.S. Government.

CLEANEST AND EASIEST . . . just pull tab—bait feeds automatically.

SAFEST . . . when used as directed, safe around children and pets.

No wonder Mouse-Prufe outsells all other mouse killers combined—

d-CON MOUSE-PRUFE

PIN-WORMS A FAMILY AFFAIR

Fidgeting, loss of sleep and a tormenting itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms . . . ugly parasites that medical experts say infest 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do . . . and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily. *Ask your pharmacist.*

Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge . . . small, easy-to-take tablets . . . special sizes for children and adults.

PHOTO CREDITS
Cover: Courtesy of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Bequest of John T. Spaulding. From a portfolio published by "Art in America," New York.
Page 2: Walter S. Craig, Omaha; ABC; CBS; NBC; U.S. Army.
Page 8: U.S. Travel Service.
Page 10: Mexican Tourist Bureau.
Pages 12, 14: Caribbean Travel Assn.

WE ARE BUYING SILVER CERTIFICATES

Paying 25% over Face Value for $1, $5, or $10 Bills which have words "Silver Certificate" at top

Any Condition—Any Quantity
Ship Via Registered Mail

IMMEDIATE AIR MAIL PAYMENT

Bank References on request

MADISON COIN CO., Dept.FW-10
488 Madison Avenue, N.Y. 10022

FINAL MONEY SAVING OFFERS FOR SPRING PLANTING

SEND NO MONEY PAY ON ARRIVAL THIS SPRING

Hardy MOUND ASTERS 10 FOR ONLY $1

Low Growing Bushy Mounds of Dazzling Color Set Landscapes Blazing Late August to Frost

At last . . . we can offer you Hardy Asters that bush out in low symmetrical 1 to 1½ foot mounds so completely covered with richly colored brilliant flowers they actually outshine "Jack Frost" and his autumn foliage! Easy to grow in full sun or partial shade, when planted 2 to 3 feet apart the entire row or border fills out to show a continuous mass of the finest primary shades that last late August right up to freezing weather. This Bargain Offer will bring hundreds of blooms featuring assorted colors of . . . Blue, Red, White and Pink as available . . . to thrill you, your family and friends long after other flowers are faded and gone.

MASSES OF COLORFUL BLOOMS YEAR AFTER YEAR WITHOUT REPLANTING. Equally important, these hardy perennials will become more gorgeous each succeeding year. Taken from "proven blooming", nursery grown stock, these root divisions are ready for first transplanting to your garden.

Any Spring planted ASTER not producing a number of blooms the same year replaced free. If you order now you get 10 ASTERS for only $1.98 . . . 20 for only $3.75. Hurry. Check coupon and Mail Today. This offer also makes available other popular flower garden plants at sensational pre-season savings . . . plus valuable bonuses free of extra cost. For being prompt here's another big bonus . . . MAIL coupon before May 10 and get FREE of extra cost a valuable TRITOMA (Red Hot Poker). For spring planting. Plan ahead—order your spring plantings now . . . and save big money.

FREE
Of Extra Cost
With Orders Mailed by May 10
TRITOMA
(RED HOT POKER)

Orders mailed by May 10 receive bonus of a valuable Tritoma (Kniphofia) root. Each flower has vivid yellow, orange and scarlet blooms on stems up to 4 ft. high. Erupts in mid-summer with a blaze of color. A valuable bonus for ordering before deadline date. Also see additional bonuses in coupon.

50 GLADIOLUS
Imported from Holland **$1.69**

These medium blooming size Glad Bulbs are already 2½ to 3 inches circumference and will produce a rainbow of blooms in a mix of red, yellow, purple, white, crimson, violet, multicolor, etc. as available. Order now for spring delivery. Check coupon.

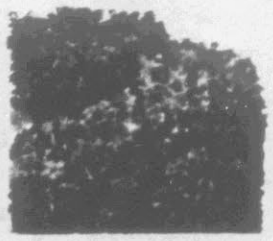
EXQUISITE BEGONIAS
From Belgium
8 Bulbs only $1.99

Unsurpassed for camellia-like beauty! These medium size tubers produce shapely low growing plants with large leaves and large blooms continuously midsummer to frost. Bargain offer brings vivid color mixture of red, yellow, white, pink, orange, scarlet, salmon, etc. as available. Sensational! Use coupon and mail order now.

PEONY 3 for SPECIAL $1.98

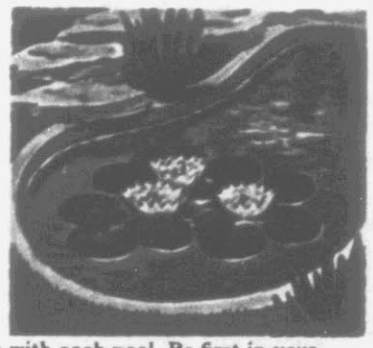
Hardy, lifetime peonies offer rare beauty with large showy blooms on stems 2 to 3 feet tall. Bloom second growing season after planting and each spring without replanting. We ship 3 sturdy 2 to 3 eye planting stock root divisions at spring planting time for only $1.98 . . . 3 colors . . . one each of pink, white and red (12 for $6.98). Check coupon.

CREEPING PHLOX
Phlox Subulata
For Spring Planting
Michigan Nursery Grown Perennials
6 for $1
18 for only $2.89



Creeping Phlox spreads 12 inches in diameter when mature. Clusters of flowers in spring each brilliant bloom about an inch across. Lovely foliage carpets ground and stays green almost all year. Valuable for borders, boundaries, banks, bare spots. Healthy, hardy perennial plants one year old. Assorted colors: Red, Rose-purple, White, Blue, Pink, as available. Order now for spring planting at our low price. Check coupon, mail today.

Amazing New Ready-Made OUTDOOR GARDEN POOL
COMPLETE $3.98 2 for $7.65



Beautify garden, lawns and give your landscape new dimensions. Ready-to-install sunken garden pool. Kidney shaped, (3'5" x 2'3" x 8" deep at ground level), has recessed water lily pot. Easily installed, needs no plumbing. Sensational when surrounded by flowers, shrubs or garden plants and ideal for sparkling goldfish and colorful water lilies. Healthy lake collected water lily bulb (Nymphaea Odorata), given free with each pool. Be first in your neighborhood to glorify your yard or garden with this fabulous garden pool. Check coupon and mail today.

Everblooming Hardy CARNATIONS

Few perennials are so richly showy and spicy fragrant as these garden carnations (Grenadin) that bloom year after year without replanting. Large, colorful flowers bloom in abundance all summer even intermittently into fall. Bargain offer brings you 2 yr. nursery plants, field grown from seed, strongly rooted and ready for first transplanting in a rainbow mix of Pink, Red, Yellow and White colors and varieties as available. 5 for only $1.69 . . . 10 plants $3.25. Check order blank and mail coupon today.

5 for only $1.69

DAHLIAS 10 for $1.99

How freely they bloom with rich autumn flowers! Assorted giant decorative and double ball type. Beautiful reds, yellows, lavender, pink, bronze, etc. as available. Check coupon for Spring planting delivery and mail today. Every Dahlia guaranteed!

ORDER NOW — SEND NO MONEY

Pay Later When Your Order Arrives For Spring Planting

Just fill in coupon and select your choice of these amazing money-saving bargains. When you order is delivered in time for spring planting pay thru postman plus C.O.D. postage or save C.O.D. charges, by sending remittance with order plus 60c and we will ship postage paid and include FREE a valuable CANDLES-OF-HEAVEN plant (Our $1.00 value). All bonuses to which you are entitled come this spring with your order. You take no chances because if you aren't satisfied on inspection return within 10 days for refund of purchase price. Don't wait, mail order today.

OUR FAMOUS 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.

MAIL THIS MONEY SAVING COUPON

MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY, Dept. PA-1460
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502

Please send me items checked below in time for regular spring planting. I will pay postman on arrival total amount of this order plus C.O.D. postage on the understanding every item is guaranteed to satisfy or I may return within 10 days for purchase price refund.

☐ 10 HARDY MOUND ASTERS (mixed colors)	$1.98
☐ Double Order (20 Aster Plants)	3.75
☐ GARDEN POOL (plus FREE Water Lily Bulb)	3.98
☐ 2 GARDEN POOLS (plus 2 Water Lily Bulbs)	7.65
☐ 5 CARNATIONS (Mixed colors and varieties)	1.89
☐ 10 CARNATIONS	3.25
☐ 10 DAHLIA ROOTS (Assorted colors)	1.99
☐ 50 GLADIOLUS (Imported from Holland)	1.69
☐ 8 BEGONIAS (Imported from Belgium)	1.99
☐ 3 PEONIES (Pink, White and Red)	1.98
☐ 12 Peonies (4 each color)	6.98
☐ 6 CREEPING PHLOX (mixed colors)	1.00
☐ 18 Creeping Phlox	2.89

TOTAL AMOUNT THIS ORDER $_____

☐ Send C.O.D. plus postage.
☐ SPECIAL: Remittance enclosed. Add 60c and we not only send order postage paid but also include extra bonus of CANDLES-OF-HEAVEN PLANT.

ADDITIONAL FREE BONUSES

☐ This order mailed by MAY 10 includes TRITOMA (Red Hot Poker) without extra charge.
☐ ORDER TOTALS $3.00 OR MORE. SEND GIANT HIBISCUS without extra charge. Large, colorful blooms. Blooms in late summer on stems up to 7' tall, year after year.
☐ ORDER TOTALS $6.00 OR MORE. SEND GIANT HIBISCUS plus 12 IMPORTED HOLLAND ANEMONES without extra charge. Richly colored exotic blooms from violet, blue, red, to pink.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY Dept. PA-1460 Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502

NO POSTAGE STAMP NEEDED

Mail this Card today and get your Free Gift!

With purchase of aluminum siding Special

DETACH ON DOTTED LINE AND MAIL TODAY

HOME IMPROVEMENT DISCOUNT HOUSE
1130 WEST LEE STREET
GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA 27403

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
NO POSTAGE NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE UNITED STATES

FIRST CLASS
Permit No. 1090
Greensboro, N. C

Postage
Will be Paid
by
Addressee

OUT OF TOWN CALL MR. FRANKS
COLLECT - (919) 274-4656

GUARANTEE

You are under absolutely NO OBLIGATION to accept this offer. By mailing the card below you are only telling us that you are interested. There is absolutely no charge, nothing to pay.

All you do is mail the card below for full information. We will show you our beautiful aluminum siding at no charge. Let us prove to you that you are getting a special price so low that it may never be repeated again. Take advantage of this bargain now. It costs you nothing to get all the facts.

We are making this special get-acquainted offer to just a few persons like yourself so other people in your area will see the new beauty in your home. Then you'll feel proud to recommend us to your neighbors. That's why we offer you this wonderful bargain of a lifetime—FULLY GUARANTEED ALUMINUM SIDING for your home for half the cost of a thorough paint job.

HOW YOU CAN AMAZE ALL YOUR FRIENDS WITH BEAUTIFUL NEW ALUMINUM SIDING

$199

for as low as

BEAUTIFUL 100% ALUMINUM SIDING FOR YOUR ENTIRE HOME

FREE CAMERA
WITH THE PURCHASE OF OUR ALUMINUM SIDING SPECIAL!

Mail this Card today and get your Free Gift!

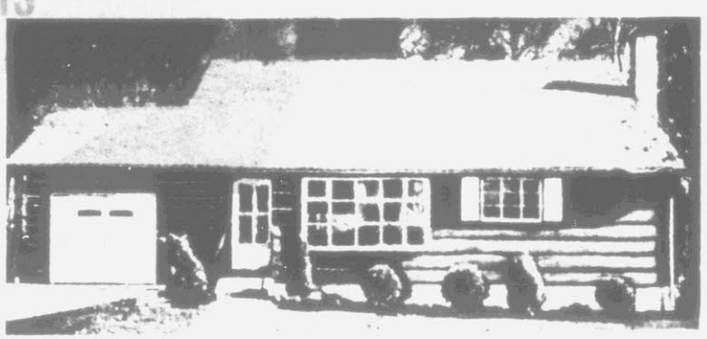
With purchase of Aluminum Siding Special

FREE!!

Look inside to see how You can get this gift —

SUPPLEMENT TO THE GREENVILLE DAILY REFLECTOR APRIL 21, 1968

YOUR HOUSE CAN LOOK BETTER THAN THIS



For As Low As

$199

thanks to our great

ALUMINUM SIDING SALE

you save **$431**

if you mail card in 6 days

NO MONEY DOWN - UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY.

IN LESS THAN TWO WEEKS YOUR FRIENDS WILL THINK YOU HAVE A BRAND NEW HOME

Get our Imperial Siding, which is also now available.

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

1. 100% Guaranteed Genuine Aluminum Siding to protect and beautify your home.
2. Completely installed by our expert home finishers. Absolutely NO EXTRAS to pay.
3. A new modern look for your home in YOUR CHOICE of beautiful decorator colors.
4. One lifetime installation protects your home against bad weather forever!
5. Insulates against bitter cold in winter, cools your home all summer long.
6. Cuts your heating expense, gives you truly enjoyable living at lowest cost.
7. Our low price includes labor and material for ANY average size home up to a large 1,000 square feet. You get permanent beauty with no extra charges.

as low as

$199

AND UP

ALUMINUM SIDING CERTIFICATE

SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

THIS CARD IS WORTH $431.00 IN SAVINGS TO YOU AND YOU GET A BONUS GIFT FREE WITH PURCHASE IF YOU MAIL TODAY!

Mail Card for full Information—No Obligation to YOU!!
Your Credit is good—Print Clearly for fastest Service.

110B

We are interested in learning about your full line of Siding.

Name

Address

City State

County

Directions

We are usually home at this time

OFFER GOOD ONLY FOR HOMEOWNERS OVER 21 YEARS OLD

PHONE NUMBER
or nearest phone

No Postage Necessary - Mail Today!

WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Your Comic Favorites—Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

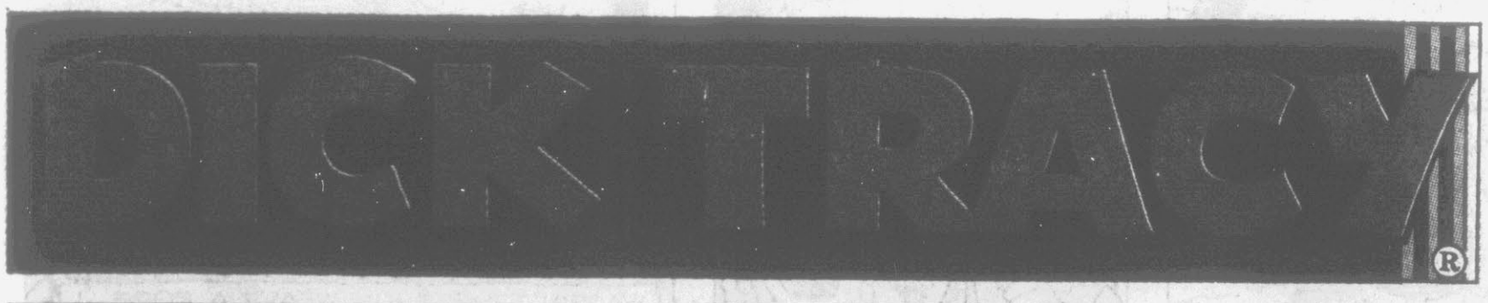
TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1968

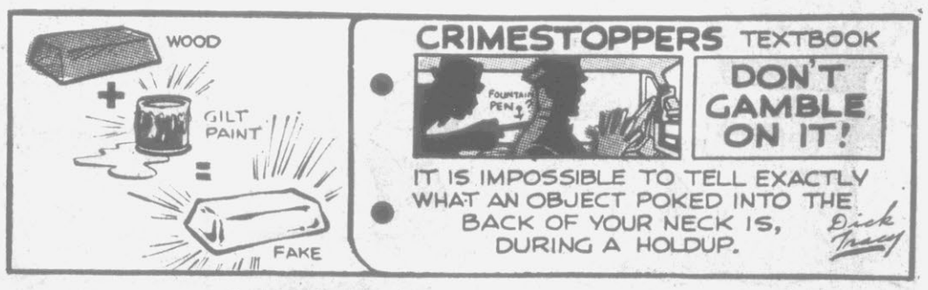
BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

DICK TRACY®

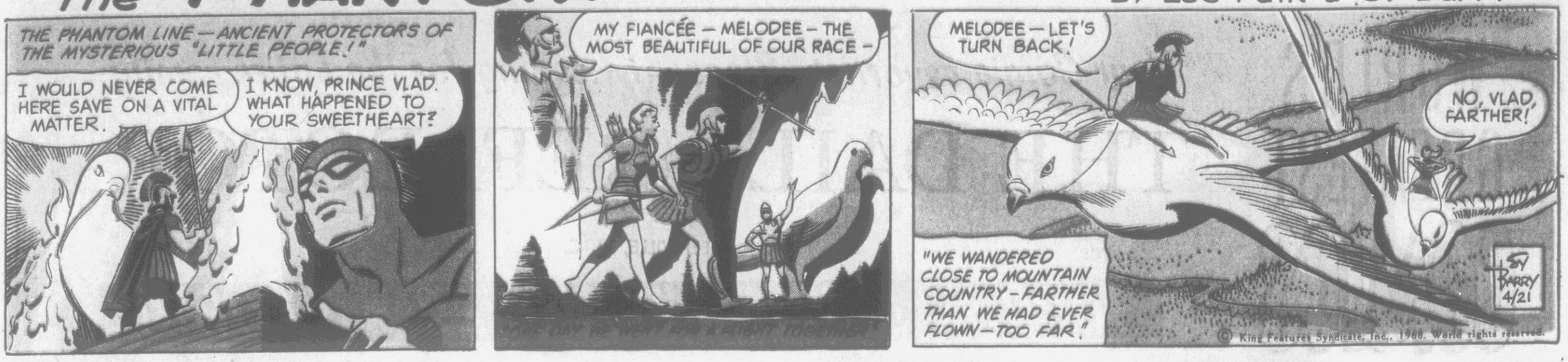


CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK



The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



WALT DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS

Hubert

by Dick Wingert

WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP

GASOLINE ALLEY®

Bill Perry

SUGAR DADDY, SUGAR MAMA, SUGAR BABIES® INVITE YOU TO

WIN A FREE TRIP TO DISNEYLAND

IN Walt Disney's "BLACKBEARD'S GHOST"

TREASURE STAKES

PETER USTINOV
STARS IN
WALT DISNEY'S NEW MOVIE
"BLACKBEARD'S GHOST."

1,004 FREE PRIZES! 1,004 CHANCES TO WIN!

GRAND PRIZES

• 4 one-week expense paid trips to Disneyland. Each trip for 4 persons.*

• 20 AMF Renegade Bikes each week!

WEEKLY PRIZES

• 30 Kodak Instamatic Cameras each week!

• 50 G.E. 8-Transistor Radios each week!

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 35540, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460. No purchase required.
2. There are 10 weekly drawings, starting April 13, 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 Marden-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, Marden-Kane, Inc., and their families are not eligible. Void where prohibited by law. Local, state and federal regulations apply. Winners will be notified by mail.

Enter as often as you want. Each entry has a chance of winning at every weekly drawing. Plus a chance at the Grand Prizes, given out in the last week of the Treasure Stakes. The Grand Prize drawing is June 15th.

The Weekly Prize drawings begin April 13th, and go on each week through June 15th.

EASY TO ENTER! NO PURCHASE REQUIRED!

©1967 Walt Disney Productions

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 35540, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460.

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 crow!

TEEBO AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

© 1968 by News Syndicate Co., Inc. World Rights Reserved

TRAPPED ON THE ISLAND, DOCTOR MASK HOLES UP IN PUNTER'S PRIDE'S MAIN RADAR INSTALLATION.

DO YOU HEAR ME, COLONEL LEE? I WISH TO MAKE A BARGAIN WITH YOU!

...HE SAID THE TRACKING MECHANISM ON ONE OF HIS STAR CAMERAS WAS OUT. I TOLD HIM WE'D FIX IT AND WENT BACK TO MY JOB. DIDN'T NOTICE WHERE HE WENT...

THERE'S AN AWFUL LOT OF VOLTAGE GOING INTO THAT EQUIPMENT. WHEN THE FIRE ALARM WENT OFF AND MASK STARTED YELLING, WE TOOK OFF... WHO'D EVER FIGURE THE DOCTOR FOR A STUNT LIKE THAT!!

MASK MUST HAVE PULLED THE FIRE BOX HIMSELF. AS SOON AS THE MAINTENANCE CREW CLEARED THE BUILDING, HE LOCKED HIMSELF IN.

I WARN YOU, LEE! I'M DESPERATE! I CAN DO A GREAT DEAL OF DAMAGE UP HERE BEFORE YOU COULD BREAK IN TO STOP ME.. I CAN PUT YOUR TRACKING FACILITY OUT OF ACTION FOR DAYS, EVEN WEEKS.

DOCTOR MASK, WHAT DO YOU EXPECT TO GAIN WITH SUCH A THREAT?

YOUR WORD OF HONOR THAT I BE ALLOWED TO LEAVE HERE, THAT NO ATTEMPT TO PERSECUTE ME LATER BE MADE...

MASK, YOU KNOW I CAN'T MAKE SUCH A DEAL. YOUR CRIME IS AN AUSTRALIAN MATTER. YOU WILL HAVE TO DEAL WITH INSPECTOR BILBY.

BILBY, I CAN'T HAVE THIS STATION KNOCKED OUT— AND HE'S QUITE CAPABLE OF IT... TRY TO KEEP HIM OCCUPIED, TALKING, AS LONG AS YOU CAN, RIGHT?

CARRY ON.

SERGEANT, DO YOU HAVE A SCALING ROPE IN YOUR TRUCK?

PEANUTS®

featuring

"Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ

DO YOU MIND IF I DUNK MY CHOCOLATE COOKIE IN YOUR MILK?

WHAT?

THANK YOU..

!

OOPS! IT BROKE...

AAUGH!

4-21

LOOK WHAT YOU'VE DONE! LOOK AT MY MILK!

I CAN'T DRINK THIS... IT'S SLUDGE!!

DON'T GET SO UPSET

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, DON'T GET SO UPSET?!

NEVER CRY OVER SLUDGED MILK!

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R FOSTER

Our Story: THE PLUNDERED MERCHANT SHIP DRIFTS AIMLESSLY WHILE THE CORSAIR WAITS IN THE DISTANCE TO FINISH LOOTING IT. TO VAL'S SURPRISE THE CAPTAIN GIVES ORDERS TO TAKE THE WARSHIP BACK TO THE HARBOR.

"ARE YOU GOING TO LEAVE THAT VESSEL FOR THE WAITING PIRATES?" ASKS VAL. "LOWER A BOAT, GIVE ME TWELVE MEN, AND I WILL BRING IT INTO PORT."

"BUT I NEED THE SAILORS TO HANDLE MY SHIP," THE CAPTAIN SAYS. "YOU HAVE TWENTY YOUNG OFFICERS WHO ARE DOING NOTHING," VAL INTERRUPTS. "ARE THEY NAVY MEN OR PASSENGERS?"

A BOAT IS LOWERED AND SIX OF THE OFFICERS VOLUNTEER, THINKING THIS MIGHT BE FUN. THEY GATHER IN THE STERN AND WAIT TO BE ROWED TO THE MERCHANT VESSEL.... BUT NOT FOR LONG.

"TAKE TO THE OARS," VAL ORDERS AND, AS THEY HESITATE, ADDS, "AS THE WARSHIP DRAWS AWAY, THE CORSAIR COMES CLOSER AND TIME IS SHORT." TO RETURN WOULD MEAN FACING THE LAUGHTER OF THEIR FELLOW OFFICERS.... BETTER TO FACE THE DANGER AND BLISTERED HANDS.

THE DECK OF THE MERCHANT SHIP IS A GHASTLY SIGHT. THE PIRATES HAD QUIETED THE CREW WITH CRUEL ZEST. THE BODIES ARE COVERED WITH A CANVAS.

AS THE SAILORS STRUGGLE TO REPAIR THE TORN FORE SQUARE SAIL THE CORSAIR DRAWS EVER CLOSER. THEN, ONE BY ONE, THE OFFICERS REMOVE THEIR RESPLENDENT ARMOR AND JOIN THE CREW AT ITS BACK-BREAKING LABOR.

4-21 © King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1968. World rights reserved. 1628

THE TOPHEAVY WARSHIP WALLOWS ON TOWARD PORT AND VAL WONDERS IF HE CAN GAIN ITS PROTECTION BEFORE THE PIRATE SHIP CLOSES IN TO FINISH ITS INTERRUPTED PLUNDERING. VAL DOES NOT KNOW THE TURMOIL THAT SEETHES IN THE BREAST OF THE WARSHIP'S CAPTAIN.

NEXT WEEK—**The Captain's Dilemma**

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HATLO'S HISTORY.... VERILY, THE VIRGINIA COLONISTS WERE COLD, UNROMANTIC MEN... AS WHEN THE FIRST BOATLOAD OF WOMEN ARRIVED IN JAMESTOWN....1619....

WHICH OF THEE WILL VOLUNTEER TO ROW OUT TO WELCOME AND HELP THE WOMEN DISEMBARK?

OUR CAREFREE EXISTENCE IS AT AN END, FORSOOTH..

I WILL GO BUT ONLY AS A DUTY..

METHINKS I TOO SHALL NOT SHIRK...

IT IS OF LITTLE INTEREST TO ME... HOWEVER...

DUNN + SCADUTO

OH, YEAH?

WILLYA MARRY ME? YOU.. THE REDHEAD?

FIRST ABOARD GETS FIRST PICK!!

© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1968. World rights reserved.

GOING TO WORK, THE ELEVATORS ARE ALWAYS THERE TO WHISK YOU TO THE JOB....

BUT QUITTING TIME... THAT'S DIFFO!

THEY HIDE!

TWENTY MINUTES WE'RE WAITING!

Thanx to PATRICIA HAMMOND, 8 ALEXANDER AVE., KEARNY, N.J.

FUTELESS INVARIABLY PULLS INTO A SPACE FULL OF SHOPPING CARTS... GUESS WHO HAS TO GET OUT AND MOVE 'EM?

Thanx to SUZANNE SCHOBER, 285 CRAYTON DR., TONAWANDA, N.Y.

THE URGE TO KILL

4-21

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

beetle bailey

by mort Walker

LI'L ABNER®

by Al Capp

"DOUBLE, DOUBLE TOIL AND TROUBLE, FIRE BURN, AND CAULDRON BUBBLE." —SHAKESPEARE.

© 1968 by News Syndicate Co. Inc. World Rights Reserved.

WOW! WHAT A TRIP; ALL 'ROUND "THE EMPIRE"! AND WHAT A LUX-UR-IOUS WAY T' TRAVEL! AND ALL TH' WONDERFUL, FRIENDLY FOLKS WE MET!

BUT BEFORE WE FORGET, LET'S SEE HOW "DADDY" AND PUNJAB ARE MAKING OUT!

ANNIE WAS THE ONLY ONE WHO KNEW HOW TO SHUT THE VAULT DOOR! BUT SHE DIDN'T GUESS THOSE FOUR WERE IN THERE AT THE TIME!

HOW CAN WE KNOW THAT, SAHIB?

IF SHE'D KNOWN THEY WERE TRAPPED, WHY WOULD SHE RUN? LATER, WHEN SHE FOUND THE EVIDENCE THAT THEY'D BROKEN INTO THE HOUSE, SHE NATURALLY PANICKED!

SHE KNEW HOW TO HANDLE THE BOAT; BUT ALONE, THE MOORING LINES WERE TOO MUCH TO UNTIE! THAT EXPLAINS THE CUT LINES! SO, SHE LEFT HERE ALONE:—HM-M!

YES! BUT BEFORE WE LEAVE HERE TO FIND HER—

YES, THOSE FOUR! HM-M, IF FOUND HERE, JUST IMAGINE THE INTERNATIONAL UPROAR, WILD CHARGES, INVESTIGATIONS, ABJECT APOLOGIES! NO-NO-NO! I'VE NEVER YET INVOLVED MY COUNTRY! GOT ANY SUGGESTIONS, PUNJAB?

YES, SAHIB! A MOST SIMPLE SOLUTION! I SHALL RETURN IN A FEW MOMENTS!

WELL, YOU'VE GOT US OUT OF SOME DILLIES BEFORE! BUT THIS TIME—?

NO MORE PROBLEM. EVIL ONES, BIG CAR, ALL FLY AWAY WITH GENII! NO CORPUS DELICTI! NOW WE GO TO SEEK THE SMALL PRINCESS, EH, SAHIB?

Y'KNOW, PUNJAB, THERE'S A LOT TO BE SAID FOR YOUR BRAND OF MAGIC!

TEN MINUTES LATER!

SO, WITH THE THISTLE HARBOR PROBLEM NEATLY RESOLVED BY PUNJAB, LET'S HUSTLE BACK TO ANNIE BEFORE SHE GETS CAUGHT IN ANY NEW TROUBLE!

EVERYBODY WAS REAL HAPPY AND FRIENDLY, BUT SOMEHOW I GOT A FUNNY FEELIN'—

—AS IF, DEEP DOWN, SOMETHIN' IS BUGGIN' FOLKS, EVEN GRAMMA LOU!—EH? OH, HELLO, JACOB!

MIZ LOU SAYS IT'S SUPPERTIME, MIZ ANNIE!

I HEAR FOLKS MENTION MR. THURSTON TAR; DOES HE COME HERE SOMETIMES?

MISTER TAR? YES'M, MIZ ANNIE!

HAROLD GRAY ■ 4-21-68

BUZ SAWYER

FEATURING HIS PAL ROSCO SWEENEY

By ROY CRANE

ZOOM!

HOORAY! THAT LOOKS LIKE THE PANAMA CANAL DOWN THERE!

NOW I KNOW MY WAY HOME!

THAT'S THE PANAMA CANAL, ALL RIGHT. THOSE MUST BE THE PEDRO MIGUEL LOCKS!

I CAN FOLLOW THE COAST TO THE YUCATAN PENINSULA, CROSS OVER CUBA, AND I'LL BE HOME!

BUT IF I CAN'T CUT MY SPEED, HOW CAN I MAKE A LANDING? WAIT A MINUTE.... WHAT'S THIS LEVER UNDER THE DASH?

THAT'S IT! HOT DINGIES! I CAN MAKE IT HOVER IN MID-AIR!

I'LL PRACTICE SOME LANDINGS ON THAT CLOUD LAYER. BUZ SAWYER ONCE PULLED THAT TRICK WHEN HE WAS IN TROUBLE.

4-21

I GET IT.... THIS FOOT PEDAL PUTS THE WHEELS DOWN.

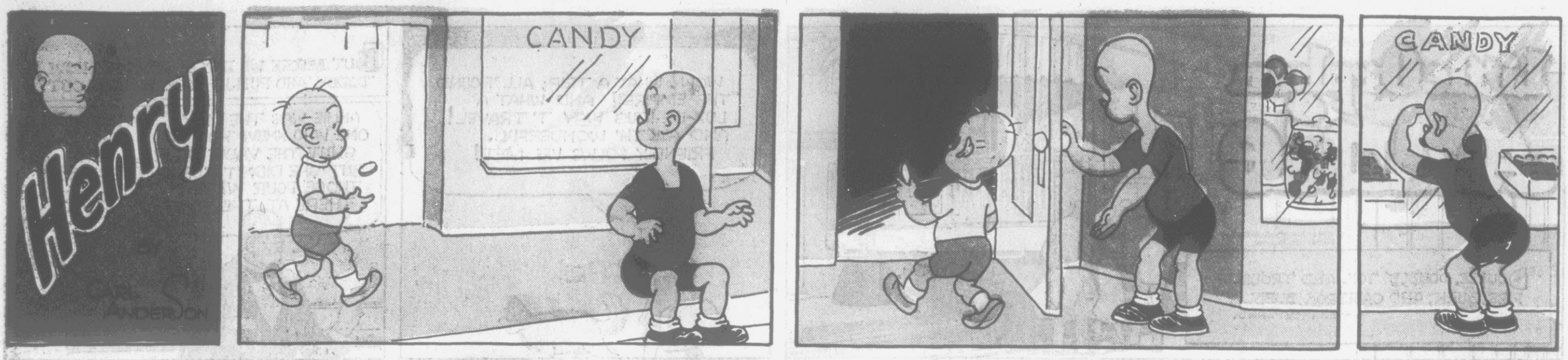
SAY, THIS THING COMES DOWN NICE AND EASY. NOW TO HEAD FOR HOME!

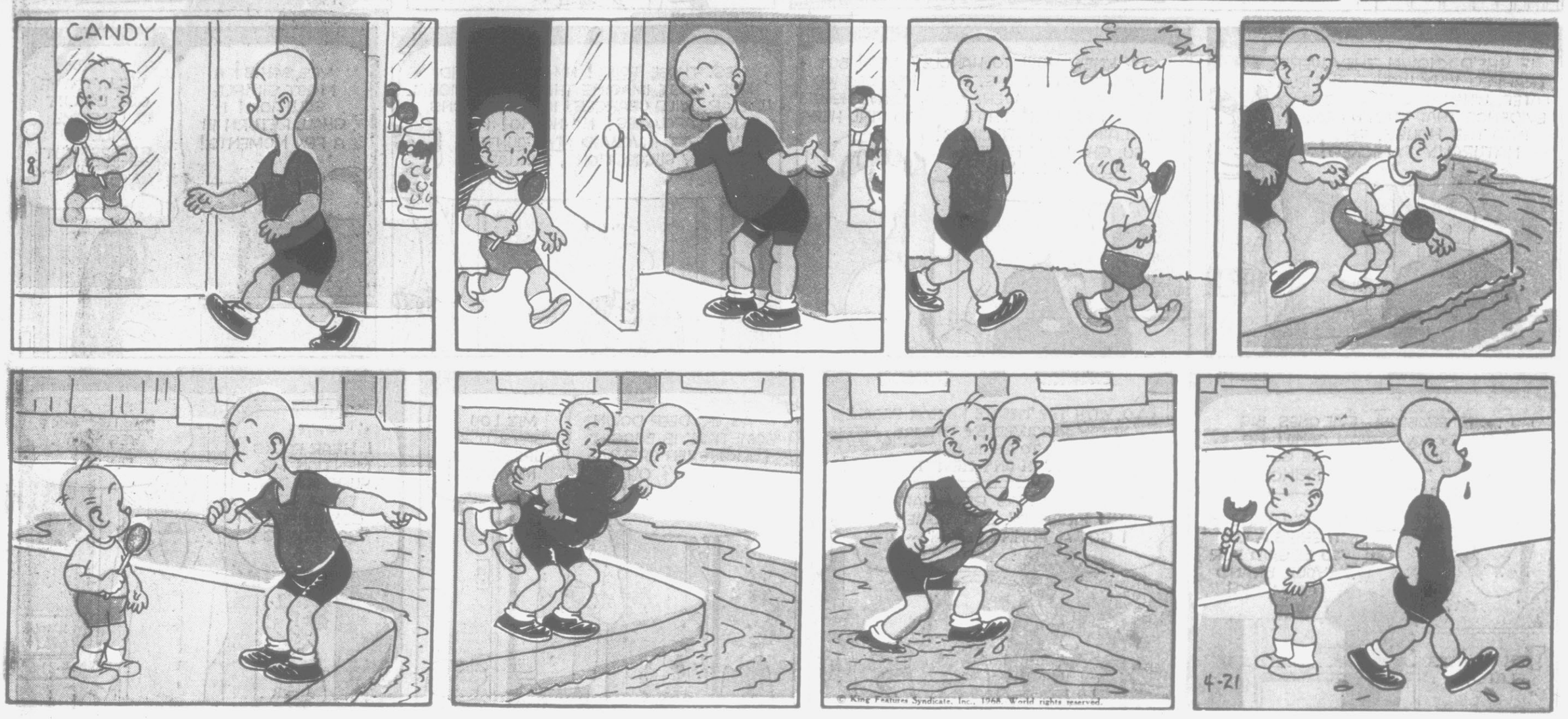
HOT DINGIES! THERE'S FLORIDA! I CAN SEE LAKE OKEECHOBEE AS PLAIN AS DAY!

© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1968. World rights reserved.

CONTINUED.

Henry





Donald Duck