Weather

Cloudy, shattered showers today and probably continuing Monday. Highs today in the upper 70s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

DST is here. In case you haven't changed your watch yet today, it really is an hour later than you think. Daylight Savings Time became effective as of 2:00 a.m. this morning.

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Democrats Gather

CANDIDATES . . . Robert Morgan, Vernon White and Jim Grahm talk politics at Pierce Fellowship yesterday.

Democratic Candidates At Pierce Fellowship

Almost a score of political candidates joined with more than 325 other men at the annual John Pierce Fellowship meeting on the banks of Contentnea Creek near Grifton Friday.

The meeting continued a tradition that has precisted for more than 40 years — the tradition of Democrats joining in fellowship with one-another each spring.

The fellowship meetings were first held at Shady Banks on the Pamlico River below Washington, but were moved to the present site on Contentnea creek after a few years.

The Pierce Fellowship meetigs have traditionally been a time when candidates and supporters could come together for a time free from the hard - line campaigning.

Henry Harrell, chairman of the Pitt County Democratic Executive Committee and Pierce Fellowship president called the candidates forward and allowed the group to introduce themselves and to speak for 30 seconds each.

First District Congressman Walter Jones of Farmville, who was, ad fellowship tradition dictated, spoke last, told the gathering "the November election will be the most important in the history of this nation."

Jones, who is seeking the Democratic nomination to the U. S. House of Representatives in the May 4 primary said "I hope nothing will prevent joining of hands May 5 "so the Democrat party can be unified for the November general election.

Jones, was the only one of the three Democratic hopefuls for the First District seat to attend the meeting. The currrent primary is Jone's fourth election for the first district post in 27 months.

Among other party hopefuls at the dinner gathering included state Attorney General candidate Robert Morgan of Lillington, chairman of the board of trustees at East Carolina University; incumbent agricultural commissioner Jim Grahm and candidates for the two fourth senitorial district seats Vernon White of Pitt, Junian Allsbrook of Halifax and Vincent Bridges of Edgecombe County.

Five of the eight candidates for the four district three district judgeships were present, including Charles Whedbee and J. W. H. Roberts of Greenville, Robert Wheeler of Grifton, Herbert Phillips of Morehead City and Pres Robinson of Craven County.

Four candidates for Pitt County's state House of Representatives seats were present. Horton Rountree, incumbent seat number number two holder who is unopposed in the May 4 primary was present along with three contenders for seat number one — Mark Owens of Fountain, Harvey Ward of Greenville and incumbent R.W. "Red" Forbes of Winterville.

Also on hand were candidates for three Pitt County Commissioner seats that are up for reelection. Commissioner candidates present, all incumbents, included R. L. "Bob" Martin of Bethel, Bruce Strickland of Bell Arthur, and Charles Gasking of Greenville.

Don Langston of Winterville was elevated from the vice-presidency to the president of the Pierce Fellowship for 1969 while Robert Rouce Jr. of Farmville was named vice - president. Alton F. Rowe was elected secretary.

Meeting Fails In Agreement

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States and North Vietnam have held another brief meeting in Laos but still have been unable to reach agreement on a site for preliminary peace talks, the State Department disclosed Saturday.

Department spokesman Carl E. Bartch told newsmen that William H. Sullivan, U.S. ambassador to Laos, called on the North Vietnamese charge d'affaires in Vietntiene, Nguyen Chan, at approximately 4 a.m. Saturday, Washington time.

Bartch said there was "no agreement on a site" for preliminary talks, and he replied "no comment" to all further questions.

The fact that the two diplomats are continuing to meet—they held a previous session on Thursday in Vien-

It was considered possible encouraging sign, although the North Vietnamese have protested even the very limited publicity which U.S. officials have given the meetings.

Aside from the continuing meetings, indications were that movement has been very slight, if indeed there has been any at all, in breaking the stalemate between Hanoi's view that 15 sites proposed by the United States are unacceptable and the U.S. stand that Warsaw and Phnom Penh are not suitable to the United States or its allies.

There was no immediate Washington comment on a report from Paris that Valerian A. Zorin, Soviet ambassador to Paris, was circulating the idea that preliminary talks could be held in two stages: The first in Warsaw, the second in Paris.

It was considered possible that William P. Bundy, assistant secretary of state for East Asian affairs, would throw some light on the long-haggling over a site during a television interview Sunday (Face The Nation —CBS).

Bartch said Saturday that he could not comment on whether North Vietnam had replied officially to the U.S. proposal listing 15 possible sites in Europe and Asia.

This reply represented a sliht change, since on Friday the State Department said that Hanoi had not responded to the proposal through diplomatic channels.

Cancellation Of Parade Demanded

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) — The Security Council Saturday night unanimously called on Israel to drop its plans for an Independence Day military parade through the old city Arab sector of Jerusalem next Thursday. Israel rejected the resolution.

Declaring the parade was its own business under cease-fire regulations that ended last June's six-day war with the Arabs, Israel quickly rejected the resolution.

Vows Campaign For 'Peace Over Politics'

Humphrey Is Candidate

By RAYMOND M. LAHR

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey leaped late but full of fight Saturday into the Democratic battle for the presidency, promising to put "peace over politics" in a campaign to unify his party and the country.

The 56-year-old heir apparent to the Johnson administration declared his candidacy to oppose Sens. Robert F. Kennedy, N.Y., and Eugene J. McCarthy, a fellow Minnesotan, for the nomination at a luncheon rally of an estimated 2,000 supporters at the Shoreham Hotel.

Humphrey made no direct mention of his rivals in a speech broadcast nationwide and televised via communications satellite to Western Europe. But he said 1968 was "not the year for frenzied or inflammatory rhetoric or for searching out and seeking scapegoats for our problems."

"It is a year for common sense for the American people," he said. "I have been too close to the presidency to believe that the solutions are simple and the answers are easy."

"I intend to fight hard and clean for the nomination, but I do not intend to divide either my party or my nation."

Humphrey promised to speak out later on specific problems facing the nation. Saturday, he said "our most urgent requirement (is) the unity of our people."

"The time has come to express a new American patriotism," he said, " .to carry forth the unfinished and peaceful American revolution."

Making his expected announcement 27 days after President Johnson eliminated himself as a candidate for reelection, the vice president began his fight too late to meet Kennedy and McCarthy head-on in the remaining state presidential primaries. The deadlines for entry already have passed.

Political observers say his task is to seek support among uncommitted or favorite son delegations to the Democratic National Convention at Chicago next August. It will take a majority of 1,312 delegate votes to win the nomination.

A United Press International survey of Democratic party leaders across the country indicated that Humphrey has greater support among Democratic voters than Kennedy or McCarthy.

Of reports from 30 states the party's rank and file favored Humphrey in 13, Kennedy in three and McCarthy in none. The others were split among the contenders, undecided or unwilling to commit themselves.

If this were translated into delegate votes, Humphrey would have 582 votes if the convention balloting were held Saturday.

The poll also indicated that if Humphrey were the nominee, Democratic spokesmen in 16 states with 211 electoral votes believe Humphrey could beat Richard M. Nixon, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York or Gov. Ronald Reagan of California in the November balloting. It takes 270 electoral votes to elect a president.

NY Police Do Battle With Demonstrators

By JUDSON RANDALL

NEW YORK (UPI)—Police sing only their fists battled militant anti-war demonstrators in Greenwich Village Saturday and broke up fights between pro and antiwar elements in Central Park where an estimated 60,000 persons gathered to protest the Vietnam War.

Scores were beaten or arrested in the Greenwich Village disturbance, which erupted near the Washington Square arch when demonstrators tried to stage an illegal march uptown to Central Park. At least 94 persons were arrested, including 89 in the village melee.

Thousands of others marched up Fifth Avenue earlier in the day in the city's annual Loyalty Day parade staged by veterans groups and other organizations supporting U.S. military forces. The loyalty parade was peaceful but Mayor John V. Lindsay was denounced as a "hypocrite" for attending both the pro and antiwar rallies.

King's Widow

Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., widow of the slain civil rights leader, flew in from Atlanta and addressed the anti-Vietnam rally in Central Park's Sheep Meadow.

Mrs. Coretta King, garbed in black, was applauded when she read "Ten Commandments on Vietnam" that were found among her husband's notes after he was shot to death in Memphis, Tenn., April 4.

Among the "commandments" were "Thou shalt not believe in a military victory" and "Thou shalt not believe in a political victory" in Vietnam.

Mrs. King also urged those participating in the rally to join the "Poor People's March" to Washington this week.

Scores of police kept reasonable order in and around Central Park. Some fighting erupted when about 200 young supporters of U.S. Vietnam policy hurled eggs and shouted obscenities at demonstrators marching into the park on upper Fifth Avenue. About a dozen fights broke out and one youth sustained a bad cut when struck in the face by a rock.

Lindsay spent a half-hour at the rally and addressed the crowds not far from a banner reading, "U.S. Get Out of Vietnam, Lindsay Get Out of New York." Many in the throng carried communist Viet Cong banners and others had large portraits of the late Cuban revolutionary Ernesto (Che) Guevara and wore beards, fatigue jackets and berets in the style of the late Latin Communist.

Report 'Unprecedented' Flow Of War Supplies

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist war supplies are pouring down the Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos toward South Vietnam at an unprecedented rate, U.S. intelligence sources reported Saturday. American warplanes were answering the challenge with a record number of missions into nominally neutral Laos.

North Vietnamese commanders were reported assembling hundreds of heavy truck convoys above the U.S. bomb limit line in defiance of President Johnson's peace moves.

Reconnaissance pilot reports said huge quantities of weapons and ammunition were moving freely over rail lines between Communist China and Hanoi repaired sincet he U.S. bombing curtailment began April 1.

Heavy Fighting

The big increase in infiltration coincided with the heaviest ground fighting in three weeks along the Demilitarized Zone—one of the key targets for the Communist supply buildup.

The U.S. Command reported 128 North Vietnamese soldiers killed in action that cost nine American Marines in action around U.S. positions at Con Thian, Camp Carroll and Quang Tri just south of the DMZ.

Despite the reports of the Communists taking advantage of the limited U.S. air raids, Saigon headquarters said all of 96 missions flown against North Vietnam Friday hit panhandle targets south of the 19th Parallel.

The air war communique reported the loss of a U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom jet, the 828th American plane to fall over the north since attacks began on August, 1964. The report said the Phantom went down "from causes unknown," and that both crewmen were missing.

Heavy Truck Traffic

The report on the Ho Chi Minh trail traffic in Laos said American pilots logged at least 10,000 sightings of supply laden trucks moving south in the first 25 days of April. This was 2,000 over the previous high for any full month in the war. The trucks were described as big vehicles between 25 tons and 5 tons.

Jet pilots flying the counterattack raids reported hundreds of secondary explosions indicating the strikes had destroyed tons of ammunition and bombs.

The intelligence reports made available to UPI Saturday said the bombing pause north of the 18th Parallel has enabled the Communists to assemble truck convoys more or less at will, repair the two railroad links between Red China and Hanoi and rebuild important roads and bridges.

NC Democrat Powers May Back H.H.H.

RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI) — Powerful North Carolina Democrats apparently will back the drive of Vice President Hubert Humphrey for the presidential nomination.

Former Gov. Terry Sanford is expected to play a large role in the Minnesotan's campaign. Sanford, who was present Saturday at the vice president's announcement, was a charter member of the "United Democrats for Humphrey" organization which is expected to conduct the campaign.

Gov. Dan K. Moore reportedly is in Humphrey's corner, along with former Gov. Luther Hodges and national committeeman Billy Webb Jr. of Statesville.

Several Tar Heel delegates have launched a "favorite son" campaign for Moore, but this is believed to be a cover for their support for Humphrey. Moore would not comment on how he thought North Carolina's 43 convention votes would go, but he said he thought Humphrey's popularity among the rank-and-file Democrats was "much better" than that of Sen. Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy.

The state convention will be held June 10 in Raleigh.

Humphrey met with Moore, Sanford — a man whose organization was opposed to Moore in the 1964 gubernatorial campaign —and Webb in Winston-Salem April 11. Sanford accompanied the vice president to the Twin City where Humphrey spoke at Wake Forest University.

Sanford has said he would actively campaign for Humphrey. The governor of North Carolina from 1960 - 1964, Sanford has been mentioned as a possible running mate for the vice president.

HUMPHREY BECOMES CANDIDATE — Vice President Hubert Humphrey, speaking in Washington, announces he is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. (AP Wirephoto)

Today's Reading

It's home improvement time again, and for the benefit of those springtime do-it-yourselfers, those contemplating buying or building a home, the Daily Reflector today includes a supplement devoted entirely to the cause of home improvement.

How does a woman get to be a train depot agent? What kind of problems does she have as a result? Find out in today's story of Winterville's female "trainman." Page 35.

Gold edged out Purple by a thin 13-7 score in the annual inter-squad football game at East Carolina University yesterday. Page B1

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Business	B9	Opinion	A5

54 Democrats, Nine Republicans Are Seeking Offices

Registered Democrats will make their choices from 54 candidates on three ballots when they go to the polls Saturday, while Republicans will be choosing from nine candidates in four races.

The Democratic ballot will have a different look for Pitt Countians than in past years. For one thing voters will be choosing four judges from a field of eight candidates to serve as district court judges in the third district.

The district judges will replace the present system of municipal and county judges through which justice has been dispensed historically in North Carolina.

Three of the candidates for district judge are from Pitt County. They are Robert D. Wheeler of Grifton, and J. W. H. Roberts and Charles H. Whedbee of Greenville. Whedbee is presently judge of Greenville municipal court, which is one of the courts being abolished in favor of the new state wide system.

Others in the race are L.R. Morris, Carteret; Robert G. Bowers, Craven; Herbert O. Phillips, Carteret; Preston H. Robinson, Craven; and John H. Harmon, Craven. The district includes Pitt, Craven, Cartaret and Pamlico Counties.

On the Democratic ballot for State Senator for the Fourth District will be three candidates and votes can be cast for two. The candidates are Vinson Bridgers of Edgecombe, Julian Allsbrook of Halifax and Vernon E. White of Pitt. Bridgers and Allsbrook are the incombants. The district embraces the counties of Pitt, Edgecombe, Warren and Halifax.

Voters will also choose one of three candidates for Pitt's State House of Representatives seat No. 1. The candidates are Mark W. Owens, Jr. of Fountain, Harvey Ward of Greenville and W. A. (Red) Forbes of Winterville. Forbes is presently one of the county's two representatives.

Because of the numbered seat plan, the county's other representative, Horton Rountree of Greenville, is running without opposition and his name will not appear on the Democratic ballot.

There will be three races to choose Democratic nominees for county commissioners.

In the first district the Rev. O. James Rooks, Negro minister, is opposing incumbent Charles P. Gaskins. In the second district the Rev. J. H. Hyman, Negro and Edgar (ed(Warren are seeking to unseat R. L. (Bob) Martin who presently holds the seat. In the third district D. E. Baker is opposing incumbent Bruce Strickland.

The Democrats will also be choosing a nominee for First Congressional District representative. Walter B. Jones of Farmville presently holds the office. He is being opposed by L. C. Nixon, Negro of New Bern, the Rev. B. B. Felder Negro, of Greenville and Clarence Gene Leggett.

On this same ballot Democrats will choose their nominee for United States Senator. Sam J. Ervin, Jr. is being opposed by John T. Gathings, Sr., Charles A. Pratt and Fred G. Brummitt.

On the state ticket Democrats will choose between three candidates for governor. They are Robert W. (Bob) Scott, J. Melville Broughton, Jr. and Dr. Reginald A. Hawkins, Negro dentist of Charlotte.

Other offices and candidates on the state Democratic ticket include:

Lieutenant governor H. Pat Taylor, Jr.; Mrs. James M. Harper, Jr.; Frank M. Matlock.

State Treasurer, Edwin Gill, Sneed High.

Attorney General, Thomas Wade Bruton, Robert Morgan.

Commissioner of Labor, Frank Crane, John B. Wardell, Jr.

Commissioner of Insurance, Edwin S. Lanier, George A. Belk, Fred Benton, John B. Whitley.

Superintendent of Public Instruction, Raymond A. Stone, Wendell W. Smiley, Everette Miller, Craig Phillips, William D. Harrill.

Judge of Court of Appeals, Raymond B. Mallard, Kidd Brewer.

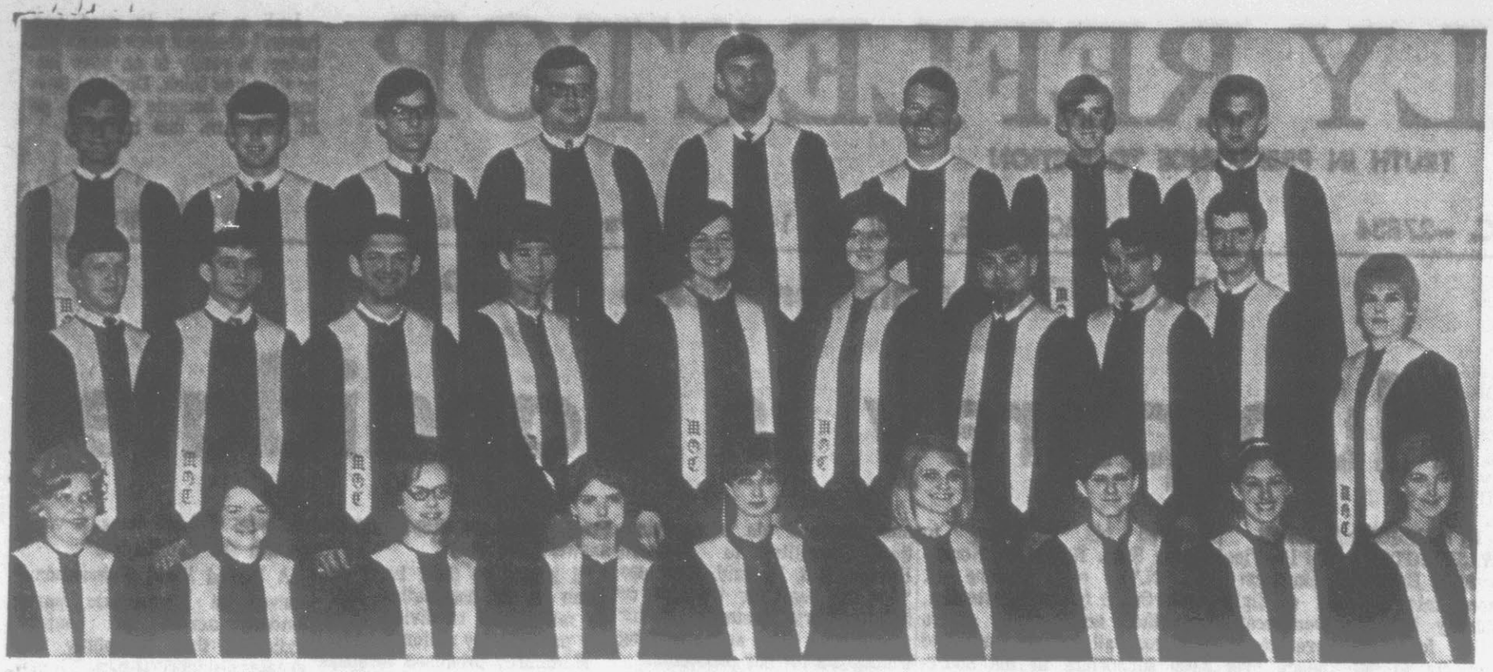
Judge of Court of Appeals, Naomi E. Morris, Walter C. Holton.

On the Republican state ballot, the registered Republicans will choose between John L. (Jack) Stickley and James C. (Jim) Gardner for gubernatorial nominee.

For lieutenant governor the Republican candidates are Trosper Noland Combs and Don H. Garren.

For Commissioners of Insurance the candidates are Carl W. Rice and Everett L. Peterson.

For United States Senator the Republican candidates are Robert Vance Somers, Edwin W. (Ed) Tenney, Jr., and J. L. (Larry) Zimmerman.



TO PERFORM IN PITT COUNTY — The Mount Olive College Chorus will present its spring program of music to three Pitt County audiences on Tuesday, April 30. The Chorus will be at Winterville High School at 11 a.m., at Grifton High School at 2:10 p.m. and at the First Free Will Baptist Church in Greenville at 8 p.m. Director of the 28-voice Chorus will be Mrs. Janet Gilmer and accompanist will be Jeriel Gilmer, chairman of the Department of Music. Members of the Mount Olive Chorus include, left to right, front row: Pamela Wood, Four Oaks; Laura Ann Sutton, Anna Kathryn Sutton, Calypso; Linda Neel Abbott, Black Creek; Janet Carol Price, Dudley; Mary Elizabeth Pearson, Clinton; Janice Marie Butler, Goldsboro: Mary Lynn Oliver, Pine Level; and Alma Louise Hassell, Mount Olive. Second row: Herschel Albert Haynes, Jacksonville, Michael Hugh Hinnant, Goldsboro; Theodore Arven Jr., Clinton; Jo Ann Edmundson, Dunn; Mary Lou Windley, Aurora; Ida Elizabeth Lewis, Sneads Ferry; Dallas Anderson Lewis, Goldsboro; Leon Ira Grubbs, Kinston; David Craig Barbour, Washington; and Mrs. Janet M. Gilmer. Third row: Lynwood Robert Phillips Jr., Clinton; Milford Chris Singleton, La Grange; Maurice Wayne Denning, Newton Grove; Issac C. Hines, Kinston; John Keith Roberts, Pikeville; Joseph Frizzell, Faison; Jack Thomas Stanley, Dudley; and Michael Hunter Elliot, Havelock. Not pictured are Gloria Faye Wallace, Mount Olive and Randall Smith Bryant, Clinton.

Mother-Daughter Banquet Is Held By Stokes-Pactolas FHA

The Stokes-Pactolus High School Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America held its annual mother-daughter banquet Thursday night at the Candlewick Inn.

The theme for the banquet was "Our Neighbors Near and Far."

Mrs. David Sencindiver, guest speaker, urged that the people of the world learn to live as neighbors and stressed the roll of America as a leader.

Mrs. Sencindiver was introduced by Mrs. Diane Haddock, vice-president of the Stokes FHA chapter. President Linda James welcomed the guests and Carol Hardy gave the toast to the mothers.

The invocation was given by Connie Grimes and special music was presented by Rae Harris and Mrs. Ronald Crisp.

Eighteen members who received the Junior Homemaker Degree were: Wanda Bland, Betty Brown, Joyce Bullock, Kathy Bullock, Ann Edwards, Connie Grimes, Deanie Harris, Rae Harris, Jane Johnson, Sandra Langley, Donna Manning, Annette Nobles, Sylvia Roebuck, Vickie Tetterton, Phillis Warren, Kaye Woolard, Cherry Fleming and Bonnie Nelson.

Eight members receiving the Chapter Homemakers Degree were Cathy Briley, Brenda Evans, Gwyn Glisson, Michele Langley, Carolyn Lee, Linda Rawls, Brenda Rutledge and Darlene Sutton.

The degrees were presented by Trevyln Bland, chairman of the degree and committee, and Marsha Perkins.

Miss Trevlyn Bland was school winner of the Betty Crocker Award. She is a senior at Stokes-Pactolus High School.

The Betty Crocker Award is given annually to the girl who scores the highest on the Betty Crocker Homemaking test and who exhibits qualities of leadership.

Miss Bland is a member of the FHA and the Future Teachers of America. She holds the Junior, Chapter and State Homemakers degrees and was president of the FHA last year.

Cherry Ann Lewis was given special recognition for being elected state reporter of the Future Teachers of America for 1968-69. Miss Lewis and Mrs. Dave Perkins, recently elected District I advisor, will represent Pitt County and other counties in Raleigh at the State Planning Session in May, and as delegates to the National FHA Convention in Miami, Fla., in July.

Mrs. Sencindiver was remembered with a bronze letter opener bearing the FHA emblem.

Mrs. Dave Perkins, chapter advisor, Linda James, and Cherry Lewis were also remembered with gifts.

The main table was centered with a bouquet of red and white cut flowers arranged with a globe in the middle.

Chicod School Lunch Menu

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

Monday—hot dogs with chili and mustard and onions, black-eyed peas, mustard greens, brown betty;

Tuesday — fish sticks, cole slaw, buttered potatoes, cheese slice, cornbread, cookie;

Wednesday—spaghetti in meat sauce, green peas and carrots, applesauce, cheese cube, fruit Jello, schoolbaked rolls;

Thursday—roat pork, steamed cabbage, boiled potatoes, pickled beets, cornbread;

Friday—Sloppy Joes, collards, grapefruit sections, peach half.

Milk is served each day.

Grimesland Lunch Menu

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

Monday—hot dog with chili and onions, navy beans, cabbage and carrot salad, peach cobbler, milk;

Tuesday — chili con carne, mixed greens, pickled beets, hush puppies, banana cake, milk;

Wednesday — barbecue pork, buttered potatoes, slaw, hush puppies, apple sauce, milk;

Thursday—orange juice, tuna salad, mashed potatoes, green peas, raisins, hot rolls, milk;

Friday — lunch meat sandwich, pimiento cheese sandwich, vegetable soup with crackers, grape juice, cookie, milk.

Workshop At Elm Street Center

A Workshop will be held at Elm Street Recreation Center Tuesday, April 30th from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. The purpose of this workshop is to demonstrate and teach leaders simple craft ideas that will be useful for playgrounds, Scouts, Bible Schools, etc. The workshop will have disinstructions, and working space plays of various types of crafts, for anyone who would like to try any of the crafts. Crafts shown will be inexpensive. There is no charge for persons attending the workshop, other than for materials that might be used.

Elmhurst PTA Officers Named

James Cheatham was named president of the Elmhurst Elementary School PTA for the 1968-69 school year Thursday night.

Other officers named were: Mrs. Richard Capwell, vice president; Rev. R. L. Dasher, recording secretary; Mrs. Julian Vainright, corresponding secretary; and Billy Ross, treasurer.

Dr. C. C. Cleetwood, superintendent of Greenville City Schools, was the guest speaker. He presented 12 long-range school projects under a five-year plan from 1967 through 1972.

Dr. Cleetwood stated that three projects are already completed and paid for. They are the new Sadie Saulter Elementary School, an addition to the South Greenville School and an addition to the maintenance cafeteria warehouse.

The fourth project, now under construction, is the E. B. Aycock Junior High School, slated for occupancy by September, 1969.

Other long-range plans for the city schools include four new elementary schools, remodeling and conversion of Third Street School into a junior high, remodeling and conversion of C. M. Eppes High School into an elementary school and changing J. H. Rose High into a single senior high school for the entire city, Dr. Cleetwood said.

Mrs. Morris Brody, outgoing president, was presented a book entitled The Face of North Carolina.

City School Menu

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

Monday—hot dog with chili and onions, slaw, buttered potatoes, apple sauce, milk;

Tuesday—grape juice, macaroni and cheese, ham biscuit, steamed cabbage, sliced beets, biscuit, banana pudding, milk;

Wednesday—oven-fried chicken, mustard greens, relish, scalloped potatoes, corn bread, pineapple cake, milk;

Thursday—orange juice, hamburger steak, steamed rice, string beans, biscuit, Jello with topping, milk;

Friday — assorted cold cuts, half deviled egg, green peas and carrots, congealed fruit salad, homemade roll, ice cream sandwich, milk.

Open House At Caswell Center

Annual Open House and May Day program will be held at the Caswell Center, Kinston, Wednesday, May 1.

A Spring Festival of music and dancing will be provided in the Recreation Building from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the program and visit the units on campus.

About one-fourth of the nation's meat is processed by 15,000 meat packing plants which ship only to outlets in the state in which the plant is located.

Recreation Schedule Set

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
4:00 p.m. — Art Club
4:30 p.m. — Galent Club

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. — Playschool
2:00 p.m. — Gym Open
4:30 p.m. — Athletic Club
7:30 p.m. — Gym Open

THURSDAY
2:00 p.m. — Gym Open
4:00 p.m. — Art Club
7:30 p.m. — Basketball League

FRIDAY
2:00 p.m. — Gym Open
7:30 p.m. — Gym Open
7:30 p.m. — Teen Age Club

SATURDAY
9:00 a.m. — Gym Open
1:00 p.m. — Gym Open
7:30 p.m. — Gym Open
7:30 p.m. — Teen Age Club

ELM STREET

MONDAY
7:00 a.m. — Physical Fitness Class
1:30 p.m. — Ladies Exercise
7:00 p.m. — Church Softball Practice

TUESDAY
9:00 a.m. — Bible School Workshop
7:00 p.m. — Church Softball Practice
7:30 p.m. — Bible School Workshop
7:30 p.m. — Gym Open
7:30 p.m. — Ladies Softball Practice

WEDNESDAY
7:00 a.m. — Physical Fitness Class
1:30 p.m. — Ladies Exercise Class
7:00 p.m. — Church Softball Practice
8:00 p.m. — Square Dancing

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m. — Senior Citizens
7:00 p.m. — Church Softball Practice
7:30 p.m. — Ladies Softball Practice
7:30 p.m. — Gym Open

FRIDAY
7:00 a.m. — Physical Fitness Class
9:30 a.m. — Playschool
1:30 p.m. — Ladies Exercise
7:00 p.m. — Church Softball Practice

SATURDAY
9:00 a.m. — Gym Open
1:00 p.m. — Gym Open

SLOW PITCH MEETING

There will be a meeting of slow-pitch open league softball Monday, April 29th at 7:30 p.m. at the Elm Street Gymnasium. All interested persons are urged to attend as this will be the forming of a new league.

CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Avenue

AFTER EASTER AZALEA SALE
75¢ AZALEAS NOW 65¢
60¢ AZALEAS NOW 49¢
CAMELLIAS IN ONE GAL. CONTAINERS — 89¢
ROBERSON NURSERY
Located 4 Miles East On New Bern Highway

Choir To Perform

As a part of the dedication services of Oakmont Baptist Church, the Campbell College choir will present a concert of sacred music at the church Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The concert, a 60-minute extract from sacred music fo five centuries, features the early eighteenth - century "Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi. The remainder of the concert is comprised of selections which range to selections by contemporary composers.

Of the touring choir members, "the elite" of over 200 singers in five choirs at Campbell. about one - half are training to be professional musicians, ministers of music, public school music teachers, or performing artists.

To the young musicians, membership in the touring choir is a ranking campus honor and the off - campus concerts are high points of their undergraduate careers.

During the next two months the choir will present 18 sacred and secular concerts on college campuses and in schools and churches in the Carolinas. Next summer the group will spend three weeks on tour in England, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, and France singing at military installations and in churches.

Dr. Paul M. Yoder, chairman of the Music Department, is conductor and Miss Margaret Simmons, instructor in piano, the pianist. The public is invited to attend.

THE CAMPBELL COLLEGE CHOIR . . . will present a program of sacred music at the Oakmont Baptist Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Have A Cup of Coffee and

MEET

JIM GARDNER

Monday, April 29th

from 8:30 to 10:00 a.m.

at Suite 1-A (upstairs)

Georgetowne Shopping Center

521 Cotanche Street

Everyone Is Cordially Invited!

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¢

1.49 Value—Bottle of 100
Bufferin Tablets $1.19

$1.50 Value — 4-oz Size
Pretty Feet Lotion $1.35

87c Value — 32-oz. Size
Chocolate Flavored
Nestles Quick 67¢

2.98 Value — Bottle of 40
Geritol Tablets $1.99

1.49 Value — 4-oz. Size
Cheracol D
Cough Syrup 99¢

1.00 Value — ½-oz. Size
Triaminicin
Nasal Spray 69¢

1.19 Value — Bottle of 25
Coricidin Tablets 88¢

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News Briefs

Stickley Proposes New Department

JAMESTOWN, N. C. (AP) — Jack Stickley Saturafternoon proposed a state department of urban affairs.

side barbecue at Jamestown near Greensboro, the can-

Speaking under threatening skies during an outdidate for the GOP gubernatorial nomination said the proposal would be released Monday as a position paper.

"We must establish a department of urban affairs —a voice in Raleigh that would be the voice of the cities and of the people" Stickley said.

The Charlotte textile yarn broker said such a department would benefit both large and small towns.

"Tomorrow, a small town maybe one of the great cities," Stickley said, referring to the movement from rural areas into towns and cities .

The proposals which Stickley will release in his position paper include:

—Legislation allowing consolidation of the cities with counties.

—Statewide legislation permitting local option sales tax.

—State aid in developing parks and recreational rural areas into towns and cities.

Jim Gardner: "No Mud-Slinging"

DOBSON, N. C. (AP) — Republican gubernatorial hopeful Jim Gardner, campaigning in five Piedmont counties, urged his supporters Saturday to "rise above mud-slinging" and stick with the issues.

"The important day for Republicans is May 5 — the day after the vote is counted," he declared. Gardner faces Charlotte textile executive Jack Stickley for the GOP nomination.

A Surry County rally at Dobson topped a day of campaigning for the Rocky Mount congressman that began at a breakfast reception in Greensboro. Party unity was his main theme in public addresses as he toured Guilford, Alamance, Rockingham, Stokes and Surry Counties.

"The overriding issue in this Republican campaign is to nominate a man who can win from the Democrats in November," he said. Gardner claims his congressional victory in 1966 over veteran Democrat Harold D. Cooley in the 4th District proves he has voter appeal among Democrats in eastern North Carolina.

At Dobson Saturday night Gardner emphasized again the education program he released last week.

"As governor I would recommend that the classroom teachers be given a stronger role in school affairs, particularly in planning and program development," Gardner said.

The candidate said he is recommending that the teacher's pupil load be reduced and their salaries increased.

Bob Scott Plans Outdoor Rally

HAW RIVER (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bob Scott planned to wind up the next to last week of campaiging before the May 4 gubernatorial primary with an outdoor rally on his 1,000-acre farm at Haw River Saturday.

Earlier in the day, Scott attended a campaign breakfast at Hillsboro and told supporters the state should continue to expand mental health programs and training of the retarded.

He said all counties in the state have made improvements in the field of mental health in recent years. "Much credit for this progress," the Democratic candidate added, "must go to former Rep. John Umstead of Chapel Hill whose dedicated and determined leadership has moved our state from 44th to a place in the top 10 among the states with progressive mental health programs."

An hour later, Scott visited the retired legislator in the Umstead home at Chapel Hill. Umstead, in a brief discussion with the candidate, urged Scott to help carry on expansion of mental health facilities in North Carolina.

Broughton: "Guardsman's Friend"

RALEIGH (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Mel Broughton told national guardsmen Saturday he's their friend.

Broughton made the statement in a message he sent to a meeting in Raleigh of the National Guard Association of North Carolina.

"The recent disorders in our cities proved conclusively that our National Guardsmen can perform well during an emergency," the message said.

"The vast majority of guardsmen assigned to municipal duty posts during the April strife displayed sound, mature judgement.

"As a private citizen I am always thankful for the presence of such a stabilizing influence during these trying times.

"Our national guardsmen will find in me a true friend when I am elected governor."

The message was sent during a morning in which Broughton rested and consulted with members of his staff.

He made no morning public appearances.

Sen. High Continues Attacks

RALEIGH (UPI) — State Sen. Sneed High, continuing his attack on Democratic state treasurer primary opponent Elwin Gill, charged the incumbent Saturday with using his office to apply pressure to influence the outcome of the gubernatorial primary.

"Why has the present state treasurer used his office to apply pressure to influence the outcome of the gubernatorial primaries?" the Fayetteville legislator asked in a prepared statement here.

High did not elaborate on what he meant by the charge.

High charged that Gill has not found it necessary to discuss the issues of his office since his first and only primary campaign in 1954.

The attorney asked Gill to answer the following questions:

—why has he allowed the three largest banks in the state "to earn millions of dollars on interest free state checking accounts?"

—why did he endorse and sponsor three measures which would have "cost the taxpayers additional money at the sole benefit of large investment institutions?"

—why did he, as chairman of the retirement fund, "allow the inefficient handling of routine matters?"

—why did Gill "violate the intent of the people and the general assembly in issuing anticipation notes instead of purchasing highway bonds at a cost greater than the four per cent interest specified in the law?"

Man's Challenge Is Answered By Lion

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A 59-year-old man waving a wine bottle climbed into a lion den Saturday and was promptly attacked by a roaring 450-pounder. He was seriously injured before the lion was killed.

"Come here, come here. shouted Amon Watson of Milpitas, Calif., as he crawled over a three-foot fence.

Then he either fell or jumped down the step side of a 25-foot deep moat, empty of water.

Tommy, a five-year-old, accepted Watson's challenge and sprang into the moat from his rock grotto above.

"The cat was crouching over him and holding his throat," said Don Farrington, 42, a Fleishhacker Zoo keeper who arrived two minutes later. "I was desperately afraid to shoot for fear of killing the man.

As a thousand children and other Saturday spectators watched, Ferrington yelled at Tommy's mate, Virginia, to get away. She threatened ferociously, but retired into a tunnel.

Ferrington, who said it is difficult for a keeper to slay an animal, then killed Tommy with one shot in the head. The shot was fired from 40 feet away from a 30-06 rifle at just the right angle.

"These cats are horrible in captivity," said Ferrington. "Tommy was born here and has never learned to fear a man. He would attack any stranger who enters his cage."

Watson lay at the moat's bottom wit a deep gash under his rib cage, a fractured leg and lacerations all over his body.

"He was very, very drunk," said Richard Guardino, an ambulance attendant. "That's probably the reason he survived. He wanted to get up and leave."

At Mission Emergency Hospital, Watson would only mutter something incoherent when asked why he did it.

His wine bottle remained behind in the moat. It was unbroken.

$1,100 Damages In 3 Mishaps

An estimated $1100 in property damages resulted from three traffic accidents here Friday.

Heaviest damage resulted from a noon mishap at the intersection of Ninth Street and Cotanche Street.

Police reported that a car driven by John Marvin Aldridge, 25, of North Meade Street collided with a car operated by Norma Lou Crisp, 33, of Route 3.

Damage for the Aldridge car was set at $200 and for the Crisp car at $400.

Officers charged Aldridge with failing to yield the right of way following investigation of the accident.

The second of the accidents occurred on Railroad Street at 8:35 p.m. involving a parked vehicle and a moving vehicle.

Officers reported that a car operated by Askew Roy Payton, 31, of Winterville crashed into the rear of a parked car owned by Missouria Roberson Pugh of Route 2, Grimesland.

Damage for both cars was set at $200.

Payton was charged with failing to see his movement could be made in safety.

Police listed a third accident at the intersection of West Fifth Street and Memorial Drive as unavoidable.

Reportedly involved in the 1:-20 p.m. mishap were cars operated by Martha Brown Johnson, 55, of Fountain and Marvin Lee Hamm, 38, of Riverside Trailor Park.

According to officers, a traffic light was out of order at the interesection.

An estimated $100 damage resulted to the Johnson car, while none was listed for the Hamm car.

Obituary

Funeral services for Mr. William Roscoe Wiggins will be held at Mt. Calvary Church Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

The body will lie at Phillip Bros. Mortuary until one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

PTA MEET

The Pactolus PTA will meet tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. The program will consist of a music recital by the piano students of Mrs. J. P. Davenport Sr. Officers for the 1968-69 school year will be installed.

More than 40 million pounds of shrimp are harvested each year by shrimp boats out of Texas port.

ABC Officers Locate Still, Make Arrests

GRIFTON — Pitt and Craven County ABC officers and Federal Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Unit agents had a busy afternoon Friday arresting two Negros near here for possession and transporting non - tax-paid whiskey, then destroying a 100-gallon distillery.

Arrested about Noon were James Evans, 49 and Green Thomas, 36, both of Route 1, Grifton. A third Negro in the pickup trank ran and escaped as officers stopped the vehicle just off N. C. 118 on the Riverside Church Road in Craven County.

Officers found 24 gallons of non - tax - paid whiskey on the truck.

Both men were given a preliminary hearing before a U.S. Commissioner in New Bern and placed under $500 bond each for action by a Federal grand jury. The truck is being held pending action by the Federal Court in the case.

About 12:30, the officers used 15 blocks of TNT to destroy a 100 gallon still, located about 1½ miels South of N. C. 118 on the Pitt - Craven County Line.

Included at the still site was a 60 - gallon boiler, radiator condensor and nine 55 - gallon drum mash barrels containing 200 gallons of mash.

Investigators said the still was hot and had just been operated.

No arrests were made in connection with the raid on the still.

Candidate Visits Pitt On Friday

Herbert Phillips, one of eight candidates for four district judgships from the Third district including Pitt, Craven, Cartarett and Pamlico Counties visited Greenville and Pitt Co. Friday and said he received a "warm welcome."

According to Phillips, from Morehead City, "we are much encouraged by the reception and if I am elected as a district judge, I will look forward to continuing the very cordial, close associations made in Pitt."

The practicing attorney said "I need all the help I can get... and hope the people of Pitt County will understand that the judges could best serve the people of the district if they are distributed through the counties of the district."

"I hope the people of Pitt County will support me and find me acceptable as a candidate from the Eastern part of the district."

Phillips's opposition includes three men from Pitt County, Greenville Recorders Court Judge Charles H. Whedbee, and attorneys J. W. H. Roberts of Greenville and Robert Wheeler of Grifton.

Candidate, Manager

WITH MANAGER . . . Candidate Mark Owens with campaign manager Louis Singleton.

Greenville attorney Louis Singleton has been named campaign manager for Mark Owens of Fountain who is seeking the Democratic nomination for Pitt County seat 1 in the state House of Representatives.

Candidate Owens, a practicing attorney and Pitt County farmer formerly served on the staff of the Attorney General of North Carolina.

Singleton, his campaign manager is a Beaufort County native and received his undergraduate degree from East Carolina University.

He returned to the University of North Carolina Law School after serving in the U. S. Army during the Korean War.

Presently practicing law with the firm of Gaylord and Singleton, Singleton is a member of the Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission, is president of the Pitt County Bar Association and is a member of the St. James Methodist Church.

He is married to the former Nancy Kester of Fuquay Springs and they have three children.

'No Comment' From The FBI

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—An FBI agent, reported to be seeking information concerning a $100,000 reward posted for the slayer of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Saturday resumed his "no comment" stance.'

"A fellow can't even ask an innocuous question without it getting all turned around," said Robert Jensen, special agent in charge of the Memphis FBI office.

Asked what, if anything, was incorrect in the earlier report, Jensen replied: "no comment."

The reply is one that has characterized the federal agency's hunt for King's assassin since the civil rights leader was gunned down just at dusk April 4 as he stood on the balcony outside his downtown motel room here.

The earlier report quoted Jensen as saying the reward "could be a lever" in the manhunt. He also indicated the news media should spread the word about the reward instead of speculating about the killer.

"I want to be able to tell our agents if there is a reward and how it can be collected," Jensen said. "It could be a lever they had to get some information."

The Commercial Appeal here offered $25,000 for information leading to the capture and conviction of the killer.

It was doubled later that day when the Scripps - Howard group, owners of both the Commercial Appeal and the afternoon Press - Scimitar, added another $25,000

The fund grew later when the city council appealed for public contributions and agreed to underwrite a reward of $100,000 in the case. Rewards were also offered in other areas of the nation, but no accurate tabulation of those has been made.

LBJ Stays Home Sat.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson spent Saturday at the White House after adverse weather conditions forced cancellation of his scheduled trip to Kentucky for dedication of a flood control dam.

There was no confirmation from White House sources, but indications were he watched television as Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The trip to Kentucky was called off because rain and fog in the area hampered safe operation of flying equipment the president was to have used to reach the dam site, some 13 miles from Pikeville, Ky., in the eastern Appalachian Mountain section of the state.

Three-Year-Old Struck By Car

A three - year old Greenville child was injured here Friday on Wade Street when he apparently darted in front of a moving vehicle.

Taken to Pitt Memorial Hospitalw as William Ray Edge of 414A Bonners Lane.

Officers identified the driver of the automobile as Cedric Willis Burroughs, 41, of North Sylan Drive.

No charges were placed in the 5:00 p.m. mishap.

Strict Discipline Is Ordered At Columbia

By PETER FREIBERG

NEW YORK (UPI)—Trustees at protest-wracked Columbia University Saturday ordered President Grayson Kirk to maintain "ultimate disciplinary power" over rebellious students.

In a statement, the trustees also opposed the granting of amnesty to demonstrators—one of the chief demands of students in their five-day-old sit-in.

William E. Petersen, chairman of the trustees, issued the statement, saying the board members told Kirk they "wholeheartedly support" the administration position that no amnesty should be given the student protestors.

Control 5 Buildings

The demonstrators have taken over five University buildings to dramatize their demands that Columbia halt construction of a gymnasium in Harlem's Morningside Park and end ties with the Institute for Defense Analysis.

The trustees' statement may conflict with faculty proposals that a permanent faculty-student-administration panel be established on discipline.

The trustees authorized Kirk "to take all further steps which he may deem necessary or advisable to enable the university to resume its normal activities."

March To School

Negro and Puerto Rican demonstrators marched to the Columbia campus Saturday in support of the students.

The marchers rallied in front of Hamilton Hall, one of the buildings taken over by rebellious students last Tuesday, before continuing to Central Park to participate in an antiwar demonstration.

William Epton of the Harlem Progressive Labor Movement, told the group the university followed a "racist policy." He said Harlem residents "salute all those black and white students who have stood in solidarity with the community in Harlem.

The Columbia Rebels, about 500 in number, took over the building of the school gymnasium in the park. They charged it would deprive neighborhood residents of a recreation area.

Construction of the building has been halted because of the dispute. Columbia officials said the gymnasium will have facilities for use by Harlem residents.

Says US Faces A Precarious Trade Balance

ENGLEHARD — Congressman Walter B. Jones, D-NC, First District, cautioned Saturday that the United States is facing "a very precarious international trade balance" and declared that steps must be taken as soon as possible to restore favorable conditions.

On the same subject, he urged audience of Englehard Jaycees and other Hyde County leaders to "maintain a favorable trade balance of your own right here in Hyde County by using your talents for the good of the community instead of complacently sitting by, selfishly importing benefits from the talents of others."

On the nation's balance of trade condition, the Congressman said that, except for agricultural products, the United States would already have an unfavorable export-import ratio.

"We must find ways at the earliest possible date," he said, "to curtail excessive imports which have an adverse effect on many phases of our economy, including farmers, labor, transportation and if we are as a nation, we must guard carefully against slipping into this dangerous position of having to import much more than we sell abroad.

"We must remember that our corporate citizens are not the only ones involved in this matter. Our balance of trade is a vital factor which extends to the very heart of our national economy and we must take whatever steps are necessary to see that this balance stays in our favor."

Community Announcements

There will be a "gospel recital" at York Memorial Church, Sunday, April 28, 1968 at 6:00 p.m. (Daylight Saving Time) directed by Mr. Johnnie Wooten. The public is invited to attend.

The Christian Bells will celebrate their fourth anniversary today at 4 o'clock in the C.M. Eppes High School auditorium. The following groups will participate: the Starlights of Hookerton, the Spiritual Singers of Greenville, a group from Danbury, Conn., and others.

Census figures show one horse for every three persons in Paraguay.

Two Accidents Here Saturday

An estimated $1,000 property damage resulted from two traffic mishaps investigated in Greenville Saturday.

Police said heaviest damage resulted from a 1:35 p.m. collision on Dickinson Avenue 75 feet East of the Pennsylvania Ave. intersection.

That collision, officers said, involved cars driven by Arthur Thomas Pittman III, 21, of Charlotte and James Earl Howard III, 19-year-old Negro of Route 1, Bethel.

Damage to the Pittman vehicle was set at $700 while damage to the Howard car was estimated at $250.

Pittman was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety.

Ina Baker Whichard of Route 6, Greenville was charged with failing to yield the right of way in an 8:05 a.m. mishap.

Police said the Whichard car was involved in a mishap with a vehicle driven by Edward Jerome Thompson 18 of Parmele.

Damage to the Thompson car was placed at $125 while damage to a sign post was estimated to be $25. No damage was reported to the Whichard vehicle.

The mishap occured on N. C. 11 70 feet South of Greenfield Terrace.

MRS. THOMAS PAYNE — is the former Shirley Edwards, daughter of Willie Edwards of Greenville and the late Mrs. Emma Edwards, whose marriage to Mr. Payne, son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Ethelbert Payne of Boston, Mass., took place Friday at Camp Lejeune.

Campaigns Have Failed To Arouse Voters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The campaigns for the Republican and Democratic nominations for governor of North Carolina have so far failed to arouse the voters, although balloting is only a week away.

Issues mostly have been of the "consensus" type, on which all are agreed—the need for better education and highways, for example.

The two Republican candidates, Rep. Jim Gardner and Charlotte textile yarn broker Jack Stickley, have commissioned polls which purported to show they will win in next Saturday's primary. Each camp has attacked the other's poll as misleading.

Among the three Democratic candidates is the first Negro to seek the governorship, Dr. Reginald Hawkins of Charlotte. a dentist, minister, and civil rights leader. He has pictured himself as not a racial candidate. He has appealed for a coalition of white and Negro voters to bring about what he called a new day in North Carolina.

He has said the major issues are race and poverty. He has called for implementation of the open housing provision of the new civil rights law, liquor by the drink, and a tobacco tax. North Carolina, a major producer of tobacco and manufacturer of cigarettes, is the only state without such a tax.

He also has advocated repeal of the so-called right-to-work law, and increased school integration while strengthening schools which still are predominantly Negro.

The grand dragon of the Klu Klux Klan in North Carolina, J. Robert Jones of Granite Quarry, has endorsed Republican Gardner and Democrat Mel Broughton as conservative candidates. Broughton has said he never has sought Klan support.

Gardner has said a North Carolina governor needs the veto power and the right to a second consecutive four-year term — which he doesn't now have.

He favors the right to work law, and has said he will introduce congressional legislation that any federal employe convicted in connection with lotting or rioting be fired.

His educational program includes increased salaries for public school teachers, statewide public kindergartens, encouragement of new community colleges, expansion of vocational education, and election of school boards by vote of the people, "not elected by local politicians."

Stickley has said that Gardner has not disavowed the support of the Klan.

Stickley also has said that rioting and looting are "nothing more than insurrections" which must be stopped by force. But he has said, "We must get at the root causes," and as one of the steps he has said that if elected he would establish a task force of churchmen to motive poverty-stricken people, and to "help these people help themselves."

He has called for public kindergartens, and teacher salaries meeting the national average as soon as possible.

He has advocated breaking up of the Conservation and Development board into agencies organized along functional lines. This would include establishment of an economic development commission, a conservation commission, and a state department of tourism.

Democrat Bob Scott, the present lieutenant governor, has said that Broughton "sends his children to private schools. . . still he talks knowingly of public education."

Scott has called for improved mental health programs, legislative appropriations to aid nursing schools, and a shakeup in the top echelon of the highway department. He has said that control over roads has been removed from the counties and highway districts.

Challenge In Today's Summer School

There should be a good response from students in both the Pitt County and Greenville School administrative units to the summer programs being offered this year by these schools.

A couple of weeks ago the Pitt Board of Education was told some 2,400 youngsters had indicated their intention to enroll in summer classes offered in the county schools. In recent days the Greenville City Schools have outlined a summer program which will encompass work from kindergarten through high school level.

Through the summer programs being offered by these two school administrative units, Pitt County youngsters should find ample opportunity and challenge to fill their idle summer hours.

Most school youngsters look impatiently toward that day in late May when the school term is over and the long vacation period begins. After school is out, however, it is not many days before time begins to hang heavy over those youngsters who are not involved in summer jobs or some challenging, planned program.

With the six-week summer schools being planned here this year, those who enroll will still have a good part of the summer ahead of them when the summer term ends in mid-July. The summer courses will offer students the opportunity to strengthen their positions in subjects in which they are weak, or to take subjects which will lighten their academic load during the regular school term next fall.

We urge all students who are now enrolled in the Pitt County or Greenville schools to give serious consideration to taking advantage of the educational opportunities being offered in the local public schools this summer. We likewise urge parents in Greenville and throughout the county to counsel with their children and with their teachers concerning the possible enrollment of the youngsters in the summer school program.

The half-day, half-summer program being offered by the local public schools is an important new asset to this county which should be supported by a positive response from parents as well as students.

Central Prison Security Tight

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH — Toughness and firmness is the order of the day behind the old brick walls and within the barred cellblocks of Central Prison, not far from downtown Raleigh.

Security here is always Tight. There are walls and guard towers, and guards wtih guns, and the gates are locked. The cells and cellblocks inside are barred.

The prison is grim. Anyone who views it from a nearby boulevard shudders at the thought of being confined within its stained, mossy walls. It was built nearly 75 years ago — by prison labor— and has been a symbol of Nort Carolina's prison system ever since. Every man sent to prison has had to pass through these walls for one reason or another. Central houses the prison systems' evaluation center, its hospital, and other units to which convicts are sent before assignment.

Rioting Is Stopped

WILLIAM SHIRES

Central Prison, according to overall prison policy oft he state of North Carolina, is a transient plaie. No one should stay there very long. After classification, prison policy prescribes that prisoners are to be assigned to camps and areas in which are able to conform to rehabilitation procedures and programs.

Farm boys may go to farms —the prisons systems has several of these and they are both productive and profitable. The idea, however, is rehabilitation — to teach and train.

There also are rehabilitation centers which offer other vocational training. Inmates in the prisons system are able to learn trades such as meat cutting, metal working, electricity, plumbing, wood-working handicrafts and other arts and crafts if they desire. Primarily, the decision is that of the inmate. He may make a choice.

But troublemaking is discouraged — forcibly. Trouble makers are isolated, and prisons officials attempt to curb any organized or spontaneous sources which might lead to violence.

Rioting Erupts

A few days ago rioting erupted among the hard - core prison population behind the grim brick walls of Central Prison. It was uncontrolled, dangerous rioting which, prisons officials feel, has no purpose other than violence for the sake of violence. It was .utile, except as an expression of protest.

Also, it resulted in tragedy. At least six inmates were killed when police and guards fired, reluctantly, upon the rioting mob of prisoners. All were given fair warning and the order to fire came only after all warnings and orders were ignored.

Since this incident, which everyone deplores and calls unfortunate, strict security has been clamped on Central Prison. Violence has been curbed.

Prisons Official Position

Action taken by the prisons officials is being given full support by all those in authority. The governor, Dan Moore, regarls the outbreak of violence as tragic and unfortunate but he feels that prisons officials actedc orrectly in curbing it by force.

The director of the prisons systems, now called the Department of Corrections, is Lee V. Bounds and the responsibility for prison system discipline and order lies with Bounds. Ironically, Bounds is better known as a prisons reformer — an advocate of reform and rehabilitation and more lenient prisons policies. There were some who criticiz-

(Continued On Page 5)

Set The Clock Ahead And We Can Go Ahead

If you didn't set your clock or watch ahead an hour before you went to bed last night, stop reading and do it right now.

O. K.. now we're all on the same time and we can go ahead.

This extra hour of daylight we have gained today and each day for the next six months has a lot of potential. Like money or buttons or anything else we set about to save, it is of little value unless we have some use for it. Just to save it without purpose or reason really is of little value in itself.

All of which brings us to the question which today confronts every North Carolinaian.

What are you going to do with the hour of daylight you're saving today?

After all, you're getting up an hour earlier, going to bed an hour earlier, changing your whole routine of doing things just to save an hour of daylight.

Some folks, of course, have their plans well outlined. They have waited for months for this extra hour of fishing in the afternoons after work; or that extra hour to work in the garden or putter around the yard. Some may be using that extra hour to get some painting done or fixing up the place. To be sure there are golfers who already have that extra hour of daylight committed from now through October.

But there are still some of us who will find ourselves this afternoon without any real plans for the hour of daylight we have so painstakingly saved today. If we aren't careful the next six months will slip by and we will not have really done anything constructive for ourselves or anyone else with those hour of daylight we've saved.

An Uncertainty In Rockefeller

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Analyzing New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and his political intentions is becoming a leading indoor sport. Rockefeller is sometimes the umpire, sometimes a player—and always reminding the fans it is his ball.

Is he an active noncandidate? An inactive candidate? Or a politician looking for an opening that might point him toward the White House?

That, Rockefeller acknowledges, is where he would like to go. But he's waiting to be asked.

"If the party would like me to be their candidate, I'm available," he said. "Under those circumstances, I would like to be president."

Six months ago, Rockefeller, was saying he did not want to be a candidate. He rejected a campaign for the Republican presidential nomination and said it was clear "at this time that a considerable majority of the party's leaders want the candidacy of former Vice President Richard Nixon."

"I am not a candidate campaigning, directly or indirectly, for the presidency of the United States," Rockefeller said March 21. He said he would answer a true and meaningful call to take the nomination but didn't expect such a message.

Ten days later, President Johnson announced he would neither seek or accept the Democratic nomination for another term.

Rockefeller has insisted since that his position never has changed, that he always said he was not a candidate but would accept a draft. But emphasis, if not the position, certainly has changed since Johnson stepped aside.

There is a new draft organization, engineered by Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, now at work for Rockefeller. "I would say that it's gaining momentum," Rockefeller said of that effort. He said it has more people, more activity and more money now.

Furthermore, Rockefeller no longer concedes that the party's leaders are lined up for Nixon. "I think the dele-

(Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

LEFT AND RIGHT

The terms "left" and "right" designate the liberal and conservative points of view. If a person is decidely on the left he is a protester and frequently a radical. If he is on the right he is a conservative.

Over many centuries the terms left and right had no such meaning, for those in authority were on the right and the rest of humanity — generally about ninety - eight per cent — had to do what they were told and keep quiet about it. Beginning with the eighteenth century revolutions flared up in a conflagration. The American revolution was followed by the French revolution. All through the nineteenth century revolutions were occurring. Today they appear worse than ever and the feeling of many is that they will not diminish with the passing of time.

It should be a matter of great concern to any nation if it settles down to be exclusively right or left in its attitude. Russia is exclusively left. There are still a few absolute monarchies in the world where one had better keep his opinion to himself if he wants to continue in the land of the living. For any nation to become overwhelmingly right or left is a misfortune. While the protesters will probably always be less in number — and should be — than the conservatives, nevertheless there should be a balance between them.

We live in a dangerous age and there is no indication that the present state of ferment will die down in the near future.

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"Ah! April in Paris"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

A teenage car hop at a local drive-in carefully handed the customer his order, then proceded to count out his change in sogggy dollar bills.

"What are you doing with wet money?" the customer asked.

"I spilled a Pepsi in my pocket," the car hop answered.

City Engineer C. A. Holiday was looking for thumbtacks as he sought to attach a map to a bulletin board at last week's Planning and Zoning Commission meeting.

He searched up and down the wall, but there was none to be found.

"Everybody ought to carry thumbtacks with them," he muttered.

And City Manager Harry Hagerty was explaining a complicated equation for figuring recreational area requirements in new real estate developments.

The trouble was the equations wouldn't work out just right as he explained it to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

"I got this thing all on a paper napkin down stairs." the city manager explained, with a frown.

When redevelopment Director A E Dubber visits a city board meeting, he usually has something to say. Last week, however, he only came to listen at the Planning and Zoning meeting.

After a long and involved discussion by the board over recreation land requirements, Dubber stood up to leave.

As he got to the door, Chairman Frank Little asked, "Col. Dubber, did you want to make a talk?"

"No," Dubber replied, "I think there's been enough said."

Planning and Zoning commissioners are not paid for their long hours of toil, but on rare occasions they do have a dinner meeting.

ALVIN TAYLOR

Thus when the prospects of a special meeting came up Commissioners Louis Singleton was moved to point out, "Mr. Chairman, I call your attention to the fact that last time we had a special meeting, it was a dinner meeting, paid for by somebody."

There was, however, no motion to this effect.

Other Editors Saying Anyone Interested?

(Christian Science Monitor

Russians continue to challenge Americans in space. We wonder if Americans notice.

Luna 14's success quietly emphasizes the Soviet commitment to lunar - planetary exploration.

The automated union of Cosmos 212 and 213 bespeaks growing competence in the art of manned flight.

Preoccupied with the mess in Vietnam, stunned by riots at home, most Americans couldn't care less. They naturally feel overriding concern for these crashing human problems.

Yet they shouldn't neglect the Soviet space challenge. It will be around for as long as anyone can foresee.

Americans need a space program equally farsighted. What they have is a program that strives to put men on the moon in less than two years and, beyond that, is uncertain of its goals. Because it takes years to prepare for space missions, the United States might again be caught off guard by a Russian spectacular in the 1970's.

We don't think this would pose any serious threat. The Apollo moon program has tremendous momentum. Its timetable apparently hasn't been upset by the recent Saturn rocket test failure. It will give Americans the technology to make extended manned flights or to build space stations if they want to. Americans could, given time, match any likely Soviet ahcievement.

But we remember how irrationally Congress and the American public reacted to earlier Soviet successes. It would be better to plan now for a well - thought - out space effort in the 1970's than to scramble later to "catch up with the Russians."

Given today's austerity federal budgets, such a program might still lag behind that of the Soviets. Yet it would have well - defined objectives. It would be relatively easy to intensify if desired. With no long - term program, it would be costly and hectic to try suddenly to cope with an unforeseen Soviet ahcievement.

This is why the administration can't afford to continue to ignore the long - term implications of the Russian challenge.

Quotes

"Inflation is the direct result of government spending beyond the producing and taxpaying ability of the citizens." — Industrial News Review.

"Both the Congress and the Court have sidestepped the compulsory unionism issue for too many terms." — Melboure (Fla.) Daily Times.

Federal Reserve Affects YOU

By ELMER ROESSNER

The Federal Reserve System's increase in the rediscount rate to 5½ per cent will not halt inflation, but it will affect you, no matter where you hide.

It will increase your taxes. The Fed, by increasing the interest on money it loans to banks, automatically increases interest rates at all levels. This will tend to slow down business and increase unemployment.

Thus Congress is on the horns of a dilemma. If it does not take over the job of slowing down inflation by increasing taxes, it will be blamed for a rise in unemployment. If it does take over the job, it must raise tax rates, which will be equally unpopular.

In the end, it will probably increase rates, although not enough to balance the budget and bring inflation to a halt. Faced with these two unpleasant choices, Congress will probably choose the alternative that may do most to save the economy.

Rate May Go Up Again

If Congress does not take over the leadership in the fight on inflation, the Fed is likely to increase the rediscount rate again.

ELMER ROESSNER

The current increase has already caused banks to increase their rate on loans. Prime customers, those with impeccable credit standing, must now pay 6½ per cent on loans, up a half percentage point.

Borrowers with less satisfactory ratings will have to pay even higher rates than they now pay. Many businesses pay 12 and 14 per cent now, some up to 18 per cent, for their financing. Sometimes these high rates are reserve requirements: businesses pay interest on the entire amount of their loan, but are required to leave 20 or 25 per cent on deposit, thus increasing their effective interest rate by 25- or 33 per cent.

Other Consequences

The increase in business loan rates is being followed by increases in mortgage rates and then by increases on instalment charges and personal loans.

These increases will slow down home building and decrease retail sales, including auto sales. These decreases will cause layoffs. And when protests rise in Congress and among unions and manufacturers, the Fed can truthfully says: "That's what the interest hike is supposed to do."

The hike may have another effect: It will tempt international investors to switch to the United States to get higher returns on their money. Thus it will slow down the gold drain.

Short & Significant Business News Items

The New Republic's ad in the May Psychology Today magazine is headlined "Johnson vs. Nixon?" That's lousy psychology.

Romania is the latest country to launch a campaign to urge American travelers to bring dollars and tour behind the Iron Curtain.

The Civil Aeronautics Board has temporarily suspended its ban on free drinks and free movies on first - class domestic flights.

Reach Quiet Truce

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The long, bitter, and wholly unnecessary fiscal feud between President Johnson and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas has been quietly resolved in recent days, making passage of a tax increase within the next few weeks nearly inevitable.

Although several roadblocks remain, the biggest obstacle —the stubborn impasse between the President and the Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee — is no more. It has become clear in private conferences the past week that Mr. Johnson now is willing to buy a fiscal package tailored to Mills's specifications.

That means an immediate $10 billion increase in personal and corporate income taxes, raised by an upward revision of rates, as Mills desires, rather than the LBJ 10 percent surtax formula. Far more important, the package includes deeper cuts both in current spending and in authorizations for future spending than any the President has previously accepted.

Ironically, Mr. Johnson could have accepted this same package last fall, guaranteeing quick approval of higher taxes by Mills's Ways and Means Committee —an event that might well have averted the dangerous gold crisis this winter. But last fall Mr. Johnson had dug his feet in deep against spending cuts and, foolishly, was scarcely speaking to Mills.

What moved the tax issue from less than a 50-50 bet a month ago to a highly probable event today was the force of multiple pressures: the inflationary rise of an overheated economy, the prospect of disaster for home building because of escalating interest rates, the increasingly shrill insistence of European central bankers that Washington put its fiscal house in order now.

Such pressures have greatly diminished Congression al resistance to higher taxes and made Mills, along with other tax - writers on Capitol Hill, considerably more eager for a solution. Most vital, however, has been the impact of these growing pressures on Mr. Johnson, inducing him at long last to accept that package available for months.

Curiously, however, the President came within an inch of destroying his chances for higher taxes in the tumult following Martin Luther King's assassination. On Friday night, April 5, a highly agitated President placed telephone calls to key Congressmen. With a touch of panic in his voice, he noted that scores of cities were in flames and said he intended to convene a joint session of Congress to ask for higher taxes accompanied by a massive spending program.

The replies unanimously informed Mr. Johnson that such a course would kill both the tax hike and the spending program. Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, Senate Majority Leader, was particularly influential in dissuading Mr. Johnson from delivering that speech. So was William McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, himself panicky over economic conditions.

Having abandoned his joint session, Mr. Johnson then took a more conservative tack by privately agreeing, in effect, to both parts of the Mills fiscal package.

(Continued On Page 5)

Observations From Editorial Columns

EXPENSIVE

Everyone agrees that an automobile is expensive, but few, including the most careful record keepers care — or dare — to figure just how expensive it is.

Sylvia Porter, the business columnist, published some figures on automobile expenses the other day. These show that a person in spending around $3,000 for an automobile commits himself to spend approximately $8,000 more for its operation.

A man may complain now and then about the high cost of keeping an automobile, but the convenience the vehicle affords him heavily outweighs his concern for the expense. Those of us who remember gasoline rationing in World War II remember that this was the wartime restriction which provoked the greatest resentment and the most extensive effort to get an ample allowance. One concludes that man has come to regard the privilege of riding as a right — his most cherished! — The Durham Herald

* * *

SOUNDS RECALLED

There are sounds mixed with magic in one's memory — sounds that come down through the years riding the breezes of time. There are sounds one remembers from the long ago before life become mechanized and the pressures of science took the flavor of life from daily activities.

Do you remember the lonesome, longdrawn calls of steam engines that floated far over a wintery countryside? Remember the dry, crunchy squeak of sled runners on hard-packed tracks of snow? . . .

There are men in city offices who remember the impatient whinnying of the horses when they opened the barn door in the morning; they remember the hundry, low-pitched mooing of the cows. There was the ping of white streams of milk as they hit the bottom of the milkpail and the soft swish as they went into the building head of froth.

Perhaps you can recall a wood-burning kitchen stove and the cheerful crackle of good oak and maple, the song of the old tea kettle on the second cover, and the tinkle of the bell on the party line wall telephone. Memories are anchors with the past. A man cannot live in the past; he cannot prevent progress. But sounds remembered can help one live in the midst of today's clamor. — Hartford Courant.

* * *

SECRECY DOESN'T AID JUSTICE

In action hastily and unwisely taken, the American Bar Association recently adopted a set of rules for procedures in criminal cases awaiting trial which would restrict press freedom in reporting the facts in such cases. The rules ahve no effective application unless they are adopted by individual judges or are recommended for use in state courts by attorneys general, but members of The American Trial Lawyers Association report that some courts have already begun to impose these press-muzzling rules.

According to The Chicago Tribune, Chairman Verne Lawyer of the criminal law seminars of the trial lawyers' organization, told a Washington news conference that instances have occurred in which the ABA recommendations have been applied "in ways of the First Amendment." He cited specifically a "compact of understanding" made in the state of Washington — presumably between court officials, lawyers and news media — as preferable to the ABA regulations.

But as The Tribune points out, every criminal case is different. Every judge, prosecutor and policeman is different. Conditions of law enforcement change as the judges, prosecutors and police officials change. "It is impossible to draw up rules that apply to all conditions." Nobody questions the motives of the Bar Association in seeking to assure a fair trial to every defendant in a criminal case. But there is no evidence that the pre-trial publicity accorded the average criminal case by the press affects the defendant's right to a fair trial.

The danger is that rules denying the press free access to the facts in a criminal case automatically shield public officials who may use the secrecy thus gained to the disadvantage of justice and the people. The constant and necessary scrutiny of the courts and the public officials who are a part of the court system is impossible if the press is muzzled. — Huntington (W. Va.) Herald-Dispatch

* * *

TIME . . .

Those young students who continue to disrupt the daily routine of their colleges are wasting their most valuable asset, time. They can accomplish their same ends through another channel, that of obtaining the best possible education in the shortest possible time, then go out in the world to help with the problems they feel so burning today. There will come these minority student groups and will not only demand, but the time when the majority will get completely fed up with get, their dismissal from the schools.

These demonstrations certainly don't endear the perpetrators to those trying their level best to help with today's many problems. Those trying to help know that it will be a long, long road, but are prepared to take the time to carefully work out details in an orderly fashion, which eventually conserves time and effort. If these student disruptions continue, these students involved will soon find those they want help from will back away from them. And we've never seen a mob accomplish anything good. — Winter Haven (Fla.) Daily News-Chief

Buses Utilize Silent Beepers

BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — An electronic automatic bus identification system that can summon police, maintenance or supervisory assistance, as well as improve efficiency, was introduced here by Sylvania Electric Products Inc.

The system features a solid-state FM receiver that can be mounted on utility poles or buildings along bus routes. Each bus in a fleet would be equipped with a tiny FM transmitter which could send out a special identification signal continuously.

As the bus comes within 50 feet of a receiver, its signal is picked up and transmitted to a central computer location.

The part of the system that pervisors is an emergency beacon and is an optional features.

COULD BE WORSE

CALICUT, India (AP) — It would be easier to tell what is NOT wrong with the Indian economy than to narrate its ills, Dr. Dass Mahavir told a convention of the right-wing Hindu party, Jan Sangh.

He added, however, that even with all the economic ailments, "we are still alive somehow."

A Conservative View

Bringing Business Into 'Neighborhood Improvement'

By JAMES KILPATRICK

It is too early to do much crowing about Pennsylvania's "Neighborhood Assistance Act," for the law has been in effect for less than five months, but two good rasons suggest that it deserves an encouraging word.

First, this modest piece of legislation seeks to bring the skills of business directly to the problems of the slums. Second, it provides one more example of the continued vitality of the States in our federal scheme of government.

The Pennsylvania law is largely the brainchild of a freshman Republican legislator, Daniel Beren of Abington. He learned last year of the quietly hopeful job being done in the Spring Garden neighborhood of Philadelphia by Smith, Kline & French, the drug manufacturers. He took a look at their program, and thought he saw not the answer, but one answer, to the complex problems of neighborhood improvement and Negro advancement.

The SKF people have their main plant in a part of Philadelphia that is typical of countless such districts across the nation. It was once a fine neighborhood of large homes, meant for large families. Then families grew smaller and the march to the suburbs began. The neighborhood slipped downhill. Puerto Rican and Negro families moved in, as the old houses were converted to rooming houses and tenements. A slum was on its way.

Two years ago this month, Smith, Kline & French quietly launched a three - part program to serve the people of Spring Garden. One part was a job - training program, similar to other such programs elsewhere. Of greater interest is an "Information Services Center," which the company set up in the basement of an unusued church. The third part goes to the rehabilitation of housing.

Today the Center has a full-time staff of four persons whose job is to cut through red tape and to help the neighborhood residents find the help available to them. Many of the Spanish - speaking members of the community are wholly unable to cope with forms, rules and regulations. Others are afraid of the bureaucratic presence and generally apprehensive of anything that smacks of officialdom. By keeping the program lew-keyed and unpretentious, the Center has managed to win a solid place in the community. Some 300 persons a month are coming in for help.

The company's role in housing rehabilitation is equally as inconspicuous. The old houses of the neighborhood were basically too sound to be destroyed. Too large for single familes, they appeared to offer fine opportunities for conversion into decent flats and aprtments. So SKF helped to find a developer who would contract with the Philadelphia Public Housing Authority for house - by - house modernization. The company pledged to underwrite a part of the interest costs. Now 60 to 70 houses have been done over, to provide 200 renovated housing units. The neighborhood is coming back.

Beren was so impressed by the SKF achievement that he won approval in November of his Neighborhood Assistance Act. The law is short and simple. It provides a credit against corporation income tax of up to 50 per cent of the first $150,000 invested by a business firm in State-approved programs of benefit to persons living in impoverished areas. So many business firms have indicated an interest in participation at a higher level that Beren already has introduced an amendent to raise the maximum credit to $175,000.

These things can't be hurried. Big business, like big government, sometimes moves with less than lightning speed. But the Pennsylvania law appears to offer the incentive, the opportunity, and the room to turn around in that business leaders have been urging. Beren's act permits wide latitude in neighborhood programs. It invites the very skills that business is supposed to possess — imagination, enterprize, know-how, cost-cutting; and it says to business: Get going.

Perhaps other States have preceded Pennsylvania in the tax - credit approach to neighborhood improevement. If so, more power to them. For business leaders, the plan offers a fresh challenge; for slum dwellers, it offers fresh hope.

All Of A Sudden, The SCLC Gets Support

By DON MCKEE
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Volunteers and donations have multiplied for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) and its Poor People's Campaign since the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who headed the organization.

King's hope of leading massive waves of the poor and disadvantaged into Washington died April 4 with the crack of a sniper's rifle in Memphis, Tenn.

But the slaying intensified support, both moral and financial, for King's most ambitious undertaking. The campaign, taken up by his followers as a memorial to him, gets under way Monday with poor people's groups visiting federal officials to present demands.

Considerable money has been received by SCLC for either the march or memorials to the slain Noble Peace Prize winner and advocate of nonviolent social change.

Figures on SCLC finances and the memorial funds were not available from officials of the organization. A source said, however, that the Washington campaign budget is $1 million and much of it still is to be raised.

"A lot has come in already," the source said.

Plans are to raise funds as the campaign developes. The Rev. Andrew J. Young, executive vice president of the SCLC, said of the financial situation: "It is good enough that it's possible for us to carry on for a time."

He had on figures. But he said fund appeals made before the assassination had brought one of the best responses in SCLC's history. The organization operates on contributions derived mainly from regular mail appeals and rallies; and formerly from proceeds of King's numerous speaking engagements, as well as benefit performances by Mrs. King, a soprano.

SCLC spokesmen say that the civil rights organization operates strictly on a nonprofit basis with all contributions and funds going into SCLC projects.

Young said about 25 workers were added recently for the Washington campaign, raising total staff to 150. "There are many, many more volunteers," he said.

Churches, labor unions and students have provided numerous volunteers, he said.

"Expenses are so great that we're still just barely getting by, it seems," Young said in an interview. Donations received for memorials to Dr. King are placed in a separate account, he said.

Mrs. King, elected to the SCLC board of directors after her husband's death, has been put on the payroll temporarily by a vote of the board, Young said.

"Dr. King didn't leave a will and his estate is still be settled," Young said. "So the board voted to pay Mrs. King the same as our top executive." The top pay is $12,000 a year.

The widow has four children to care for and it was uncertain what amount of life insurance King had.

"He didn't have a lot of insurance," Young said. "I think we in SCLC carry something like $25,000."

"The staff had always talked about a major insurance policy on Dr. King's life, but we never got around to it."

Young said singer Harry Belafonte, long - time friend of King, had taken out an insurance policy on King for the children primarily. Belafonte had for years paid the salary of a governess for the children, Young said.

King's legal affairs were handled by attorney Chauncey Eskridge of Chicago. The attorney could not be reached.

Young, who was very close to King, said he knew of no property or estate owned by King other than the modest house in West Atlanta, not far from King's alma mater, Morehouse College. King purchased the house about three years ago and he said at the time it cost $10,000, plus renovating costs of $14,000.

King's annual income, he estimated a few years ago, was $10,000 to $12,000. Part came from his $6,000 salary and parsonage allowance as copastor, with his father, of Ebenezer Baptist church. Part came from his speeches.

King accepted no salary from SCLC. His travel and office expenses were paid by the organization.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

The tax part is no real problem. It probably will consist of restoring about half of the Kennedy - Johnson tax cut of 1964 by changing rates, a formula making it easy for Congressmen now on record against the President's 10 percent surtax (a surcharge of 10 percent on normal income tax payments). The reveneue gained would be around $10 billion in either case.

The expenditure part is much harder for Mr. Johnson to swallow. Although Mills is characteristically silent, it is believed the package will contain a reduction of around $6 billion spending for the year starting July 1 and strip about $20 billion from the Federal spending pipeline — new spending authority for years ahead. Cleaning out the pipeline, which Mills has always stressed as far more significant than reducing current spending, will require not only cutting back requests for new spending authority but also adopting actual recisions of past authorizations.

This means prior action by the House Appropriations Committee, some of whose members feel Mills is intruding in their jurisdiction. But the committee chairman, Rep. George Mahon of Texas, is a fiscal conservative, like Mills, and should not be a serious roadblock.

Only the Appropriations Committee acts, Ways and Means can quickly write its tax bill and move it directly to the Senate - House conference now considering the 10 percent surtax already passed by the Senate. It could be law by June 1.

But nobody is counting on that. Mr. Johnson's handling of the tax crisis has been mercurial and illogical, a singularly inept performance in his fabulous, legislative career. Because nobody can be sure there won't be still another aberration, some fingers are still crossed on Capitol Hill.

Shires Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

zed the appointment of a reform - minded administrator as head of the state's prisons system but the governor and the state Prisons Commission chairman, Clyde H. Hamiss, were convinced that Bounds was the right man. They gave him their endorsement and full support and are still fully behind what Bounds decided must be done.

Break Up System

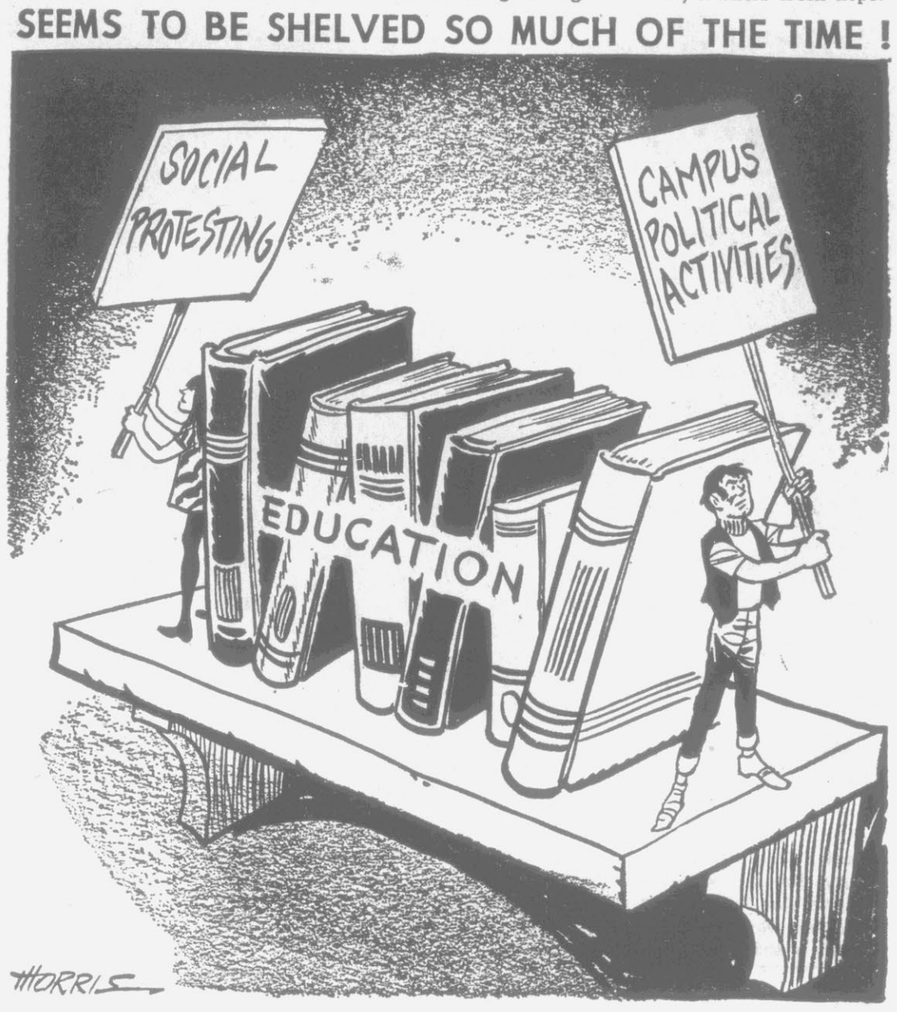
The recent rioting appears to have been sparked by a group of hard - core prison troublemakers which Bounds is trying to break - up and eliminate.

This is an ugly in-prison type of gansterism and hoodlumism preying upon the convict population. Those who refuse to go along are bullied and terrorized. Bounds has embarked on a policy of abolishing such terrorism and doing away with the bullying of convicts. The rioting apparently was in protest against Bounds' new policies and methods. He used force as a last resort to back up his authority.

IT WAS AVAILABLE

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Mrs. William Taylor has received a Mothers Day card made from part of a C-ration carton. It came from her son, Stanley, 20, in Vietnam and was made out of the only material readily available to him in the field.

SEEMS TO BE SHELVED SO MUCH OF THE TIME !



Mears Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

gates are looser than people think they are," he said.

Wasn't he moving closer to candidacy?

"You said that, I didn't," Rockefeller replied to a newsman.

But he said it is possible he could become a candidate before the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach on Aug. 5. If there is to be a draft in the traditional sense, that is where it would occur.

But Rockefeller noted there are varying interpretations of what constitutes a draft. He said public opinion polls and the announced intentions of delegates might constitute evidence of a draft.

"I sense that the party is keeping itself fluid," he said.

Rockefeller says he could win the presidency if nominated, and the party wants a winner.

He has started his promised discussion of the issues, plans a May 1 speech in Philadelphia which will deal with U.S. policy in Vietnam, a subject on which he has been silent.

Rockefeller and three other Republican governors embark May 7 on a 12 - state mission to hold hearings and gather information on the party's 1968 platform. That eight - day tour, from Seattle to Baltimore, could be an important outing for the New York governor.

If he isn't running, is Rockefeller at least jogging in the race for the nomination?

"I haven't got my feet in concrete, I'll tell you that," he said.

Costs And Shortages Close Church Schools

By GARVEN HUDGINS
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soaring costs and a pressing shortage of trained personnel threaten the existence of Catholic elementary and secondary education in America.

Parochial schools are closing in what Catholic educators regard as alarming numbers.

Teacher nuns, the mainstays of Catholic elementary and secondary education, are in such short supply that authorities have been forced to turn to lay teachers, who require higher salaries.

The Rev. C. Albert Koob, executive secretary of the National Catholic Education Association, says the major problem facing Catholic education in the United States is maintaining its existence.

"The solution," he said, "will have to be a happy combination of our needs and resources."

Parochial schools, Father Koob says, must merge efforts for better educational programs and more effective use of manpower.

This will mean a partial withdrawal from plush suburban areas to the inner city, where many Catholic educators believe parochial schools can be of most service.

The same steeply mounting costs which have bedeviled all educational institutions over the past three years have exacerbated the financial crisis in Catholic education.

The tremendous influx of lay teachers hired to offset the shortage of teaching nuns and of seminary graduates has further aggravated the problem.

"If the religious life doesn't appeal to as many people as it did before," Father Koob said, "what are you going to do about it? We have to try and meet the higher price of having lay teachers."

Catholic educators increasingly argue that a connection between Catholic education and the public school is necessary if the Church is to maintain a meaningful education mission.

The sentiment is based partly on the need for cash and partly on an ecumenical spirit growing out of the recent Vatican Council. Either way, it means tax money for Catholic students, something Catholic educators believe will be possible if the federal government eventually makes massive, block grants to states for public education.

The shortage of teaching personnel poses a special problem for Catholic education.

Resentful of authority and, in some cases, of the requirement for celibacy, Catholic students no longer are attracted to the priesthood in the numbers they once were.

Vocations to the priesthood dropped about 5 per cent last year and are expected to decline even further, according to Christian Herald. A decade ago, 37 per cent of first-year seminary entrants dropped out by the end of their fourth year. By 1963, the last year for which accurate statistics are available, the figure had risen to 44 per cent. Today the figure is widely believed to hover around 50 per cent.

FBI Officials Brushing Off Discrepancies In Search For King Assassin

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI officials are quietly trying to play down contradictory descriptions of the appearance and habits of James Earl Ray, alias Eric Starvo Galt, the elusive escaped convict charged with the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The discrepancies have fueled speculation that perhaps Ray and Galt actually are two persons, or that two or more persons used the name Galt.

No official statement has been issued to rebut this theory But as the massive search for King's killer entered its fourth week, FBI sources who had refused to discuss any aspect of the investigation insisted, though not for attribution, that Ray and Galt are the same person.

"We know there's only one person involved here," said one official. "We've got his fingerprints and we know who he is."

This "one person" contention in itself seems to clash with the FBI's formal stance that Galt conspired with "an individual he alleged to be his brother" to violate King's civil rights.

The FBI filed the conspiracy complaint against Galt in Birmingham, Ala., 13 days after King was shot by a sniper in Memphis, Tenn., April 4. Tennessee officials quickly filed a murder charge against Galt.

Two days later, the FBI said a check of fingerprints showed Ray was the man sought, and he had used Galt as an alias. Ray escaped April 23, 1967, from the Missouri State Penitentiary where he was serving a 20-year sentence for a $190 supermarket robbery.

The FBI has not amended its conspiracy complaint to name Ray instead of Galt, although Tennessee officials made such a name change in the Memphis murder charge.

Puzzling aspects of the case continue to pop up. The newest involves Ray's, or Galt's, smoking habits.

Atlanta residents said cigarette or cigar ashes were scattered on the carpeted floor of a white 1966 Mustang that FBI agents impounded there a week after King was slain. They also said a cigar butt fell out of the car when agents opened the door. The FBI has said the car was owned by Galt.

In Missouri, it was reported that an FBI bulletin issued last year after Ray's prison escape said Ray "does not smoke."

Reporters showed copies of the FBI-released picture of Galt to the Birmingham witnesses, and to residents of the Memphis rooming house from which the fatal shot was fired. Almost all said the photo didn't resemble the man they saw.

Memphis residents said the man they saw leave the rooming house appeared to be between 26 and 32. In Atlanta, a housewife who saw a man get out of the white Mustang estimated his age at 25 to 30. The FBI said Galt gave his age as 63. It said Ray is 40.

Estimates of the fugitive's height have ranged from 5-feet-8 to 6-feet, his weight from 160 to 175 pounds His eyes have been described as either blue or hazel, his hair as either brown or sandy.

An FBI official brushed off the varying descriptions, saying "you run into this every time—it's human nature."

"Anyway, this guy is a professional con. He can change his hair line in three minutes with a razor, and he can gain or lose 20 pounds when he wants to."

She Has A Master's, Is A Writer, Painter, And . . .

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cynthia Edelmen is 28 years old, has almost three feet of black hair and a master's degree in both English literature and medieval history.

She is a writer and contributing editor for several publications. She also paints, works as a secretary, has done a bit of modern dancing and thinks she may become a school marm.

She doesn't, in fact, sound at all like a girl who would be a stripper at Chicago's last remaining burlesque theater. So it isn't remarkable that people at the burlesque house keep asking her: "How did a nice girl like you end up in a place like this?"

"It sort of all started as a comedy act, for my own amusement," she says. "I was working as a cashier at the Plaza (another Chicago burlesque house which has now switched to movies) and the manager tried to get me to dance for about two years. One day I decided to try. It had to be unusual just to keep me interested."

It was unusual enough to shake up the strip buffs at the Plaza.

Steeped in the tradition of Evelyn West and Tempest Storm, they didn't expect a "fresh college coed" cavorting and disrobing in free form modern dance to a blare of folk-rock music.

The Town Theater switched from avant garde cinema and underground films to "sex and sin" movies and live burlesque —Cynthia and others—without notice.

The change was so abrupt that one night in the avant garde set came expecting to see the Orson Welles version of "Falstaff" and got Cynthia a la mode instead.

"They came back in couples, no less," the theater manager said happily. "We're not dead yet."

Cynthia was happy, too. "The young people coming around now appreciate a lot more what I'm doing—presenting the joy of sex instead of the old sadism bit," she said.

Shankar For Music

The "joy of sex," in the form of modern dance coupled with old fashioned strip, is presented to the tune of Ravi Shankar and his oriental rhythm-makers. Cynthia feels she has added something to the classic bump and grind of a traditional ecdesiast.

"I think I appeal much more to the fantasies of the audience," she says. "What man hasn't dreamed of seeing an attractive girl sitting somewhere reading a book, going up to her and saying, 'Take off your clothes,' and having her do it?

"But I only do this infrequently. I've seen too many girls who take to the bottle or worse after they've been in the business for a while. That's not for me."

Neither is the alleged youth fetish of American life. "I may look younger," she says, "but I never lie about my age. At 28, I'm more attractive than I've ever been, and at 25 was more attractive than at 21."

Whither Cynthia?

"Teaching, possibly, or writing. I don't have the control to do this (stripping) as a career. I need to recuperate too much. I'm covered with bruises and splinters from the stage as it is."

Cynthia Edelman, 28 (shown at her typewriter in recent photo), has almost 3 feet of black hair and a master's degree in both English literature and medieval history. She is a writer and contributing editor for several publications. She paints, is a model for both artists and photographers, works as a secretary, has done a bit of modern dancing, and thinks she may become a school marm. Oh, and by the way, she's a stripper in a Chicago burlesque house. (AP Wirephoto)

Decision To Build Tunnel Under English Channel May Be Near

By MARIS ROSS

LONDON (UPI)—Just imagine, said French engineer Roger Mathieu, a glorious tunnel underneath the English channel with an artificial island in the middle for changing the stagecoach horses.

That was in 1802 and today, 166 years after the idea was first broached, they're still talking about the tunnel to link England and France.

But some concrete action may be near.

In 1966 the British and French governments did finally agree in principle to go ahead and build one. This decision taken at long last, the governments invited three international banking consortiums to consider financial ways and means of building the "chunnel" (London newspaperese for channel tunnel) whose cost by conservative estimate would be in the arta of $500 million.

Announcement Expected

Announcement of the consortium chosen to build the twin-tube tunnel has been expected since the start of this year. The announcement now is anticipated any day although the British transport ministry declines to give a date.

Although much controversy still rages over the project, this may be the right moment in history to get ahead with the tunnel, in an invasion.

When Mathieu first had his dream, for instance, Napoleon was interested enough—but he was more interested in conquest and soon Britain and France were combatants rather than colleagues.

What with one thing and another, the British and French governments did not agree in principle until 1966 to go ahead and build one.

High Cost

Decision finally taken, the governments invited three international banking consortiums to consider financial ways and means of building the "chunnel" at 200 million and probably quite a few more pounds ($480 million dollars).

As conceived, the tunnel presents an unparalleled engineering challenge involving construction under turbulent waters of the longest railway tunnel in the world, with 22 of the planned 32 miles running under the sea. The plan calls for autos to be carried on railway flat cars rather than driven in order to avoid traffic jams and breakdowns.

Meanwhile, before digging has begun, the great public argument has reopened on whether Britain wants a tunnel at all.

The old opposition centered on military reasoning that a tunnel was like opening a door to invasion. A railway company which bored a one-mile experimental shaft in 1880—it still exists near Dover—was forced to abandon the attempt for that reason. In one case angry mobs smashed all the windows of the company's office.

Fears Quelled

With the military threat now from the sky, these fears no longer exist except to the extent that a 1964 Anglo-French report, in considering a cross-channel bridge said it would obstruct one of the busiest shipping lanes in the world if bombed.

The bridge idea was given up in any case because it would cost twice as much as a tunnel, be exposed to the weather, and provide a shipping hazard.

The opposition now claims the main and possibly only beneficiary of a tunnel would be France.

Under present plans, the tunnel is to go under the narrowest part of the channel, roughly between Dover and Calais, though the tunnel entrances will be further inland than these towns. This, the critics say, is off the direct tourist and freight routes between Britain and Belgium, Germany, the Netherlands, Spain and Portugal.

It is argued that the tunnel, once built, would diver this traffic to French soil and, in the words of the London Times, "the French will exercise their well-known propensity for fleecing the visitor."

The Times also said the British government, as guarantor of loans put up by private interests in the winning consortium, would be the loser if the tunnel had to be abandoned in mid-channel because of engineering problems.

Found It Safer In The Jungle

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP)—The Rev. Jeremiah, Murphy, awakened in a parish house at knifepoint and robbed of $300 by an unidentified assailant, says he wonders which is safer—civilization or the head-hunting jungles of New Guinea where he finished four years as a Catholic missionary.

"In the jungle I didn't even bother to latch the door," Father Murphy said.

PHONEY TOKENS

NEW YORK (AP) — Transit authorities estimate that 1.5 million counterfeit tokens sold for five cents, 15 cents below the legal fare—may be jamming through the subway turnstiles.

Goren on BRIDGE

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

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠6 ♡KJ84 ◇K10873 ♣QJ6
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	1 ♠
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—You are South, vulnerable, and you hold:
♠AQJ9874 ♡K ◇K1064 ♣6
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♡	2 ◇	4 ♡	4 ♠
Pass	5 ♣	5 ♡	?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Both sides vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠65 ♡1053 ◇QJ8 ♣KQ872
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Neither side vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠K94 ♡83 ◇109653 ♣874
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
2 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—North-South vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠K4 ♡96432 ◇KQJ95 ♣7
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♣	1 ♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠97 ♡8 ◇KJ97643 ♣1098
Partner opens with one heart. What is your response?

Q. 7—Both sides vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠K7653 ♡10 ◇72 ♣K9864
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	2 ♡	4 ♠	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	?	

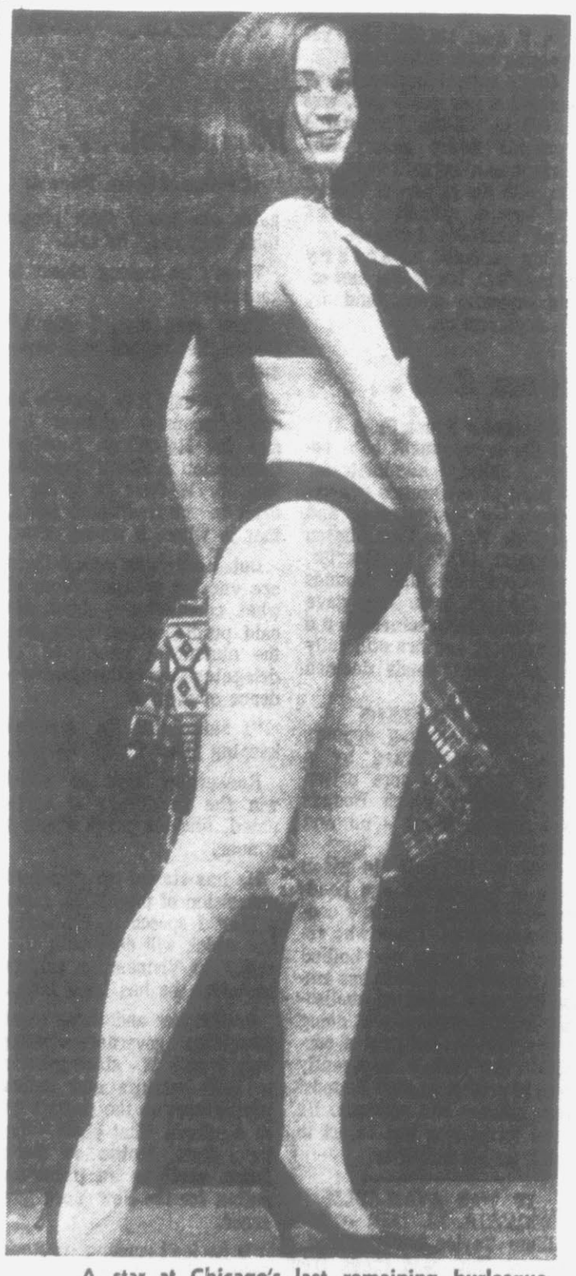
What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Neither side vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠K10654 ♡A10654 ◇2 ♣A2
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	2 NT	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]



A star at Chicago's last remaining burlesque theater, is 28-year-old Cynthia Edelman, who's shown here "taking it off" in recent photo. A writer, editor, painter, artists' and photographers' model, Miss Edelman is frequently asked "How did a nice girl like you end up in a place like this?" (UPI)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

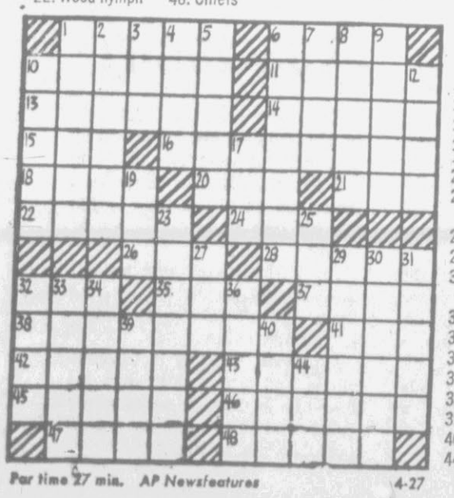
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Bridge player's aim
6. Brit. gun
10. Faucet
11. Ankle-length robe
13. Game resembling bagatelle
14. Plowed land
15. Sweet drink
16. Highly emotional
18. Roman tyrant
20. Total
21. Prior to
22. Wood nymph
24. Small barrel
26. Dutch cupboard
28. Automaton
32. Noah's boat
35. Unused
37. Gourd fruit
38. Superintendents
41. However
42. Silly
43. Dawn
45. Underwater worker
46. Threefold
47. Stitches
48. Chiefs

DOWN

1. Skillet
2. Uniform
3. Past
4. Mildew
5. Foments
6. Stutter
7. Book palm
8. Overjoy
9. Lowest point
10. Night table
12. Marathon
17. Razorbill
19. Hard wood
23. Pitfalls
25. Political party: abbr.
27. Diocese
29. Past
30. Carmen and La Boheme
31. Complete
32. Among
33. Rajahs' wives
34. Trickster
36. Fury
39. Afresh
40. Positive
44. Narrow inlet



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St. Louis Business Group Prove Money Talks

By PHILLIP H. BERG

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—"Money talks in America," James E. Hurt Jr., says. "And if the Negro is going to have a voice, he has to get into the mainstream of the American economy."

And make money while he is about it, too.

Hurt, 44, is in a position to know. A Negro, he is president of the Employes Loan and Investment co., vice-president of the Gateway National Bank and president of the Jet Supermarket of Missouri.

Each is a Negro or predominantly Negro - owned and operated company.

He is also president of the St. Louis Board of Education, Chairman of the board of the St. Louis Sentinel, a new Negro weekly newspaper, and the quiet business leader of the St. Louis Negro community.

"Every population has an economic base and the Negro has none," he said. "We have to have an economic base before we can get into the American mainstream.

Have Equal Rights

"Negroes have said for many years that we are first class citizens and we have a right to what everybody else has. But let's face it; America's greatest contribution to the world is that it has shown how to make money.

"And if we Negroes are going to be part of America, we have to show that we, too, can make money."

Hurt's tactics to this end include a Wednesday morning breakfast club. About 40 ministers of all denominations come.

Every week for the past four years "the top people of the community inform these ministers of the status of the Negro community so that when they go into the pulpits Sunday morning they can base their sermons on facts instead of hearsay," Hurt said.

"In 1950 when the great social revolution began, it was the Negro church where they went to get their inspiration every niht. The church has led us civically and spiritually and now it must lead us economically."

The ministers inject business into their Sunday morning services by recommending support of Jet Supermarket.

Only An Idea

"At this point we have nothing but an idea," Hurt said. "But it's the thrust of the ministers that is making this idea a reality."

The idea involves 2,500 stockholders, primarily Negro, who have purchased $10 shares in the corporation. Most of the shareholders have only one share each.

"Never in the history of this community have so many Negroes invested their money and come together for a purpose," Hurt said. "What we're trying to tell them is: We're living in an economy where we're working through a corporate structure. You can't be a success in the market today as an individual."

The drive for the supermarket has already collected $100,000; the required capital is twice that. Hurt strikes hard at the concept of an "economic base" when he offers shares to Negroes.

"One of the things I say to them is that there are more black people in St. Louis than there are people in Louisville, Ky., or Little Rock, Ark.," he said. "And both of these are thriving communities."

Hurt noted the offices of mayor and other civil positions are normally filled by businessmen. "If we're going to be 51 per cent of the population in St. Louis within the next 10 years," he said, "We're going to have to have some business experience.

"I've always maintained if you solve the economic problems of the Negro, the rest of the problems just fall into line."

A group of Negro businessmen led by James E. Hurt Jr. (R) has purchased land in midcity from St. Louis Land Clearance Authority to be turned into commercial building and shopping area. Looking at map of the area are (L-R): Rev. Earl Nance, pres. of Central City Foods, Inc.; Dr. Edgar F. Woodson, vice-pres. of group; Irving Dagen, exec. director of St. Louis LCA; and Hurt. (UPI)

Campaign Against VD Takes On A New Look

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The message on the bright pink and orange psychedelic poster looked more like a plea for a hippies' community chest drive than a warning.

But "Love Needs Care" was a warning—the slogan of a campaign against venereal disease, rapidly growing especially among young people.

The message is among the more subtle of an often frank campaign by poster, button, handbill, brochure and "underground" newspaper organized by the city-operated San Francisco Venereal Disease Clinic.

"The groovy posters and buttons," as one hippie group described them, are distributed by the clinic and by homosexual, hippie and poverty groups which prepared and financed them as a public service.

Their target is the young—who have accounted for much of the resurgence of VD as a serious health problem in the past decade.

VD, which health officials thought they had under control after the advent of penicillin and other antibiotics, again has reached epidemic proportions in most metropolitan areas of the United States.

The U.S. Public Health Service reported 21,090 cases of early stage syphilis and 375,606 cases of gonorrhea during 1967. The total of nearly 400,000 compared with a 1957 low of 222,000.

Teen-agers accounted for much of the increase—with a VD infection rate twice that of the population as a whole. One of every 250 teen-aged boys and girls has gonorrhea, say public health officials.

In San Francisco, teen-agers accounted for 20 per cent of the new cases last year. While the number of VD cases in the city doubled from 1961 to 1966, those involving teens were up 163 per cent. The 20 to 24 age group increased 151 per cent, while the rate for those 25 and over was up less than 90 per cent.

Thus one of the city clinic's major efforts has been getting information to young people—by both traditional means, such as school talks and newspaper articles, and "groovy" methods.

Basic Message

The basic message: "Sexually active people," those with symptoms of syphilis or gonorrhea and those who believe they may have been exposed, should get checkups at the free city clinic or from their doctors.

"The important thing in controlling venereal disease is early treatment," said Dr. George Schochet, clinic director. "VD is so catching that time is of the essence."

The clinic seeks to treat both the voluntary patient and his or her "contacts," who may be spreading the disease without knowing they have it.

To get the cooperation of its patients, especially in the naming of "contacts," the clinic has two rules: secrecy and impersonality.

As a result, the clinic has "good rapport with offbeat groups," ranging from motorcycle clubs to homosexual organizations, Schochet said.

The VD epidemic has swamped the clinic. And Schochet warns that current medical techniques and educational efforts, including his "groovy" youth campaign, can't stop the national outbreak.

Present drugs have been effective in controlling syphilis he said, but inadequate against gonorrhea—a disease which will be conquered only when a vaccine or immunization agent is developed.

Until then, public health officials can only spread the word of warning—by every means available.

What Would Dickens Say?

By MARIS ROSS

LONDON (UPI)—What would Charles Dickens say if he knew, British children still get caned as a punishment at school?

Dickens campaigned in his novels against corporal punishment. Yet one century later, with the weight of psychiatrists' advice on Dickens' side, caning remains common in many British schools, whether run by the government or privately.

Boys and to a lesser extent girls at these schools in England and Wales stand to get, say, "six of the best" on their bare, open hands or maybe their clothed posteriors for such offenses as persistend bullying, continual disobedience and violence aimed a teachers or fellow pupils.

Scotland uses a three-tailed strap called the tawse.

Britain last year abolished corporal punishment in prisons and also closed one reform school after an inquiry found four boys had been caned with excessive force. A staff member caused the inquiry by sending pictures of bruised buttocks to a national newspaper.

Rare Allegations

Head teachers at ordinary schools, however, are opposing attempts to wean them from their right to cane children when other methods of discipline fail. Allegations that they abuse the cane are rare.

The so-called "public schools" of Britain, which in fact are non-state, fee-paying establishments like Eton, have an inbuilt tradition of caning which allowed senior boys as well as teachers to hit junior boys.

"Boys beating other boys has not completely disappeared but has pretty well," said a spokesman for the Headmasters Conference, which represents heads of public schools.

The Education Ministry said caning had declined as a whole in the state-run schools over the last 20 years.

But it is a telling sign that Education Minister Patrick Gordon Walker had to say in a circular to local education authorities in January he was convinced caning of handicapped children should cease.

He said he believed corporal punishment should disappear from all schools, while recognizing that many teachers felt they would be put "in an impossible position if they were forbidden to use a reasonable amount of force by way of correction and if the pupils knew that the teachers were so forbidden."

Teachers Object

When the city fathers of Cardiff in Wales recently banned caning of seven to 10 year olds in state schools, teachers objected so much that the ban was suspended pending consultations. The teachers complained the children had turned round and said, "You can't touch us now!"

Until 1948, courts might sentence criminal offenders to corporal punishment of a spray of birch twigs applied to the bare buttocks or the "cato' nine tails" made of whipcord and lashed on the bare back. Boys aged 10 to 16 could be birched as well.

Then this judicial corporal punishment was forbidden, though attempts were and still are occasionally made to reintroduce it.

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Mrs. Loessin's Visions To Become An Actress Were Fulfilled

By RUTH GWYNN
Reflector Woman's Writer

It is unlikely that anyone in the audience of a Portsmouth, Va., elementary school production of "Sally Takes a Bow" realized that the occasion was a prophetic one. The play, which conerns a high school girl who wants to go on the stage, starred Amanda Meiggs in the title role.

Herein lies the prophesy, for Miss Meiggs (now Mrs. Edgar Loessin) did indeed have aspirations towards a stage career. Unlike so many high school girls, her visions were fulfilled.

Mrs. Loessin was born in Portsmouth and attended school there, although she lived intermittently in Moyack, N. C., just across the state line.

At the time Mrs. Loessin played Sally, she had never even seen a real production, not even a community play. Her secret desire was to be a dancer, but "I lacked the courage to attend dancing school."

Actually, she was more or less forced to be in the school play. As a member of the dramatics club, she had to take part. This was a fortunate circumstance, however, for it was at this point that she became very interested in the theater.

Throughout high school, her interest in drama grew, as did her list of accomplishments in the field. She did work in radio and television, as well as school productions. For her work, she received various state dramatic awards.

Despite this fact, Mrs. Loessin retained various interests throughout high school. In fact, until the spring of her senior year, she remained convinced that her future lay in archeology and she planned to study the subject at Cornell.

Momentous Decision

"Then one day in the spring, I suddenly decided it was the theater. I really didn't see the decision as momentous at that time. It meant that I would attend Woman's College (now UNC-G) rather than Cornell."

READING A SCRIPT . . . is a familiar task for Mrs. Loessin. This time the script is one which she is considering directing at the college, rather than one in which she will perform.

When Mrs. Loessin chose UNC-G, she had the drama department of UNC-CH in mind. "I knew the fine reputation of the drama department at Chapel Hill and I thought that it would be easier to transfer there from WC. Then, girls were not accepted at Chapel Hill until their junior year in the drama department."

Ironically, Mrs. Loessin's freshman year at UNC-G was also the first year that drama was offered as a special major there. Previously, it had been under the auspices of the English department.

"A young, talented director was heading the new program and he made it vital and exciting for all of us the department. Although there was not that much course work in drama during the first year, I was involved seven days a week in some rehearsal or production."

While at UNC-G, Mrs. Loessin was in all the major productions. She also did television work with the college station, WUNC, and public service work on local radio stations.

Constant Rehearsal

When Mrs. Loessin transferred to Chapel Hill after her sophomore year, the pattern for her days remained the same. "I could almost say that for four school years I was never out of rehearsal for a single day, except for two months in my senior year when I was very ill with the flu.

"I recall one point when I was involved with four productions — one radio and three plays."

Mrs. Loessin had no problem with confusing roles, however, because of the very different characterizations involved.

She was active in the Carolina Playmakers and received their coveted Mask Award.

"I almost didn't get the award because of a technicality. The award is given on the basis of a certain number of points accumulated for work in productions. Of course, I had more than enough points, but the rules state that the points must come from both the technical and acting categories. All of my points were for acting. I had done only enough technical work to fulfill my class assignments, for which I got no points.

"So I became house manager for a production, performed my duties the first night, and then promptly came down with the measles. But I got the points needed, and thus the award."

During the summer of her junior year, Mrs. Loessin finally fulfilled her girlhood dream of becoming a professional dancer. She danced in "Unto these Hills" at Cherokee for the entire summer. While at Carolina, she also took dancing courses and danced in one of the major productions.

Just before graduation, Mrs. Loessin learned of a new summer stock company being formed in Durham. The plan was to have a nucleus of six resident professionals and to bring in one star for each production. Upon graduation, Mrs. Loessin was hired as the company's resident ingenue.

"I automatically became a member of Equity, the actors' union, and received my first professional fees, excluding those I had received at Cherokee."

Actors Unions

Mrs. Loessin emphasizes the importance of unions for actors. "There are three unions for actors, stage, screen, and radio and television. You have to join the union to work in union productions in any of the three mediums. All of the major productions are union productions."

The union insures actors of wages and controls the number of hours which they can work.

Mrs. Loessin stayed with the Durham company only one season. During that summer, the resident leading lady walked out, so she became the leading lady rather than the ingenue.

"By the end of the summer, I was totally exhausted. The problem was that of the nine shows that summer, I ended up with the lead or second lead in almost every show. Usually in summer stock, you have a minor role in between your major roles. I've never done summer stock again on a resident basis."

From Durham, Mrs. Loessin went to the logical place for an aspiring actress —New York City. There she found an apartment with a college friend.

Lee Strasbery

On the second day after her arrival, she was granted an interview with famed dramatics coach Lee Strasberg. Only two days later she began classes with him.

She studied off and on with Strasberg for four years. "It is extremely difficult to get into his classes. At the time I became a student, I was unaware that some people waited for years to get into his classes."

Strasberg, unlike many dramatics coaches, does not audition his students. He merely conducts a lengthy personal interview with them.

"At the time, I scarcely realized who he was. I was dimly aware that he was very important, but it was not until a year or two later that I came to realize how extraordinary my entrance into the class had been."

Classes were held on Monday and Friday afternoons, which limited the type of jobs Mrs. Loessin could look for. She held a variety of positions in between her acting jobs.

"However, I was very lucky in that I was able to work consistently in acting. There were very many talented people there and very few jobs in comparison. Fortunately, I was able to live exclusively on theatrical productions for some time."

One of the reasons for the lack of jobs at the time was the movement of the television industry, which had been bread and butter for New York actors, to the west coast.

For the first six months, Mrs. Loessin made no real attempt to find work. "I didn't know how to go about it and I was having some trouble in my acting classes. Although I had a BA in drama, I had never been in an acting class before. It was possible to do that then but it can't be done now."

However, Mrs. Loessin feels that her acceptance by Strasberg might have been influenced by the fact that she had had no previous lessons. "There was no formal training which he had to undo. He had only to undo the bad habits acquired through years of acting."

Her work apart from acting took many forms. She worked on and off as an usher in legitimate theater for about three years. Although the pay is poor, the hours are ideal for young people in the theater since their days are left free for acting lessons or rehearsals.

Comparison Shopping Investigator

One of the more interesting jobs held by Mrs. Loessin was with a comparison shopping firm. This firm checks for honesty and courtesy in the employes of other companies.

After a doubt was expressed about an employe, it was the job of Mrs. Loessin to enter the store, decide which employe was her target, get that employe to wait on her, and also manage to get her involved enough to find out just what her attitude to a customer was. To get her thus involved usually meant having some problem arise in the matter of change or the ticket.

The job did not end there. Next, Mrs. Loessin would rush out and write a detailed report of the incident from memory, since no notetaking was allowed. At restaurants, this could involve memorizing a menu, the prices, and the check.

"This job was especially good because it was something that could be done when it was convenient for you. The hours were not set."

Some jobs which she held for shorter terms included that of hat check girl, file clerk, typist, switchboard operator, movie cashier, and promotion work for an oil company.

Meanwhile, involvement in the theater took up much time. She worked on the stage and with television productions. Her major stage work was in an off-Broadway revival of "The Young and the Beautiful" in which she played the lead for many months.

She also worked with such television productions as Sunday Showcase, The DuPont Show, Ford Startime, and one daytime show, The House on High Street.

However, Mrs. Loessin feels that television is a director's, rather than an actor's medium. "You feel as if you're the most unimportant part of the whole production."

She is quick to point out that for the work that shows on paper there are hundreds of auditions, many parts just "missed by a squeak", and roles turned down (sometimes mistakenly).

Discouragement

About 1962, Mrs. Loessin became rather disheartened. She felt she lacked the needed "brass" to go knocking on people's doors for jobs. She went to work full time for a professional fund raising company.

That ended six months later, however, when she woke one day with a spinal virus. This put her out of commission for about a year, during which time she was in and out of hospitals and at home on and off.

However, she was still not quite ready to give up New York. When her recovery seemed complete, she took a job at the World's Fair. Her strength had not fully returned and after a month and a half, she was heading back to N. C. to recuperate.

Upon her return, Mrs. Loessin decided to return to school to work on her MA. "I was tantalized by the thought of teaching. At the time, I was physically unable to cope with a high pressure job, yet that was the only thing I knew how to do."

She began work on a master's degree in speech and comparative literature at UNC-CH. At the same time, she taught an introductory acting course and general introduction to the theater.

She did extensive work in the theater at Chapel Hill, but also managed to complete all the course requirements for her degree. Her thesis on the first five years of the Association of Professional Artists) a repertory company in New York, has yet to be completed.

Edgar Loessin

This is understandable, since circumstances intervened in the form of Edgar Loessin, head of East Carolina's speech and drama department and director of the summer theater.

After taking part in "A Thousand Wednesday" in the summer theater, Mrs. Loessin (then Miss Meiggs) was offered a position as visiting professor.

"We actually never had a date until after we were married. We were always too busy in rehearsal."

Nonetheless, they managed to take time out on Dec. 16, 1967 to get married. "Now for the first time, I am enjoying just being a housewife. This is the first time I have ever had a house, a yard, or a husband!"

Mrs. Loessin admits that she misses the excitement of New York. "You can't say I miss a large city. It's just New York. There's nothing comparable.

"I like the isolation the city affords. If you want to be with people, it is just a matter of picking up the phone. But if you don't want to see anyone at all for a week, you don't have to. This frightens many people, but to me, it is a great thing."

She also misses the stores and such locally unavailable delicacies as spinach noodles.

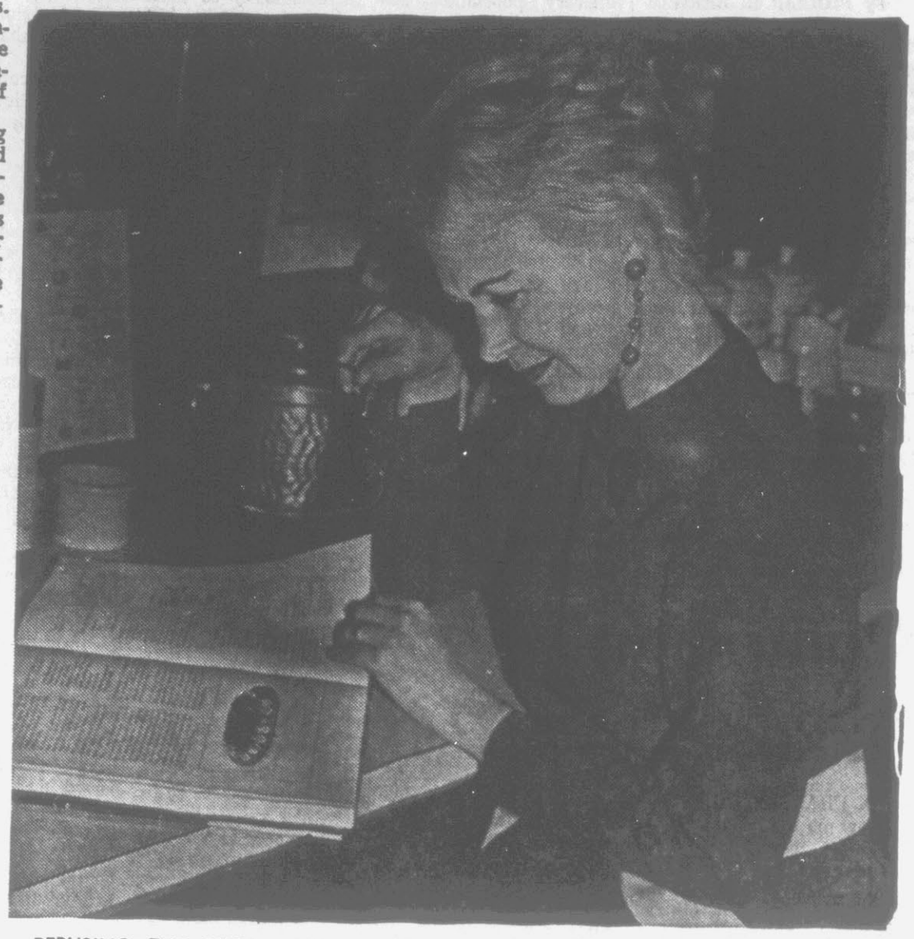
Although Mrs. Loessin claims no real hobbies, she is interested in sculpture, painting, and gardening. "I have always envisioned a garden and I plan to try my hand at it. But it will probably take a lot of work and I tend to poop out in the middle of things!"

She reads voraciously, and is usually in the process of reading not one, but several books. She also loves to cook and "intends to become better."

There are no concrete plans at present for future work in the theater, but hopefully, she will participate in some productions here.

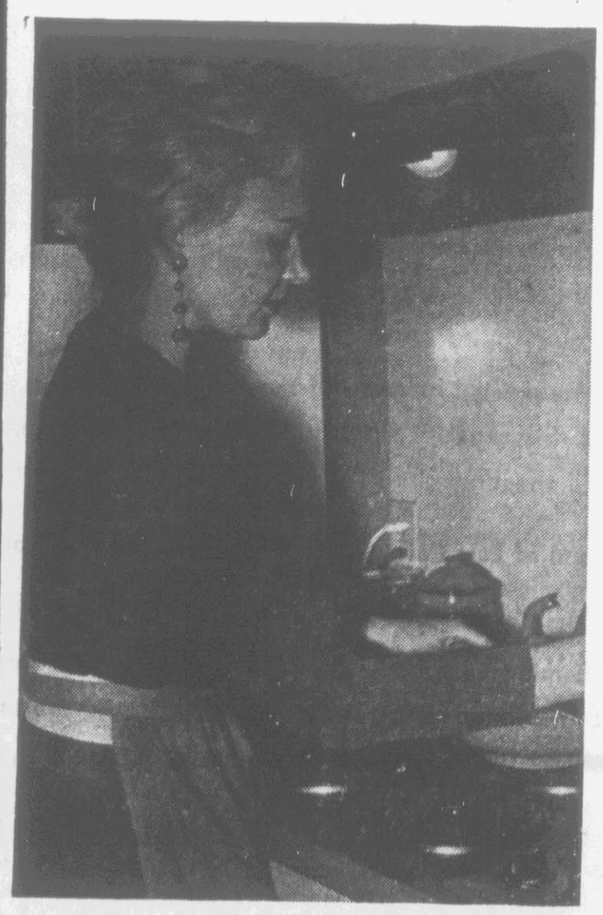
Concerning the aspect of theater she enjoys most, Mrs. Loessin commented: "When it is working at its best and I as a performer am working at my best, there is a tremendous sense of achievement. There is a sense of giving something to the audience, hence to the world.

"There is a feeling of personal accomplishment. — a moment of truth) honesty and human dignity — a baring of the soul. There is a great sense of participation, of something larger than yourself when something happens between the actor and the audience."



PERUSING THE COOKBOOKS . . . is one step to becoming a gourmet cook. Mrs. Loessin searches out new recipes at which to try her hand.

ON THE STAGE . . . Mrs. Loessin in the title role of "Phaedre", considered one of the most difficult female roles in western drama. This was a fall production at East Carolina.



AT THE STOVE . . . where she expects to be spending a lot of time in her newest role as housewife.

With the Women

International Teen Beauties Find Many Common Interests

By CATHARINE BREWSTER

NEW YORK (WNS) — Although the eight foreign finalists in the Miss Teen International Pageant came from places as far apart as Australia and Israel, the found that national differences are less than the common interests of today's teens.

The eight girls were in New York en route to the pageant in Los Angeles, which was telecast on April 13. They were from Spain, Israel, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and Australia. Four of them had time between sessions with John Bernard, the hair stylist, to talk about themselves.

Marie Sophie Persson comes from just outside Stockholm, Sweden, and is so poised she seems older than the 16 she has just become.

"Most girls are wearing their hair short, but I prefer mine long," she said serenely, as Mr. Bernard used an old - fashoned curling iron to put ringlets into her fair hair.

"I was once in a contest for fun, on vacation in Spain, but this is the first time I've been in a serious one. I think it's wonderful. I've always wanted to come to the United States."

Teens in Sweden, said Marie-Sophie, use all kinds of makeup, starting at as early an age as 13.

Natural Look

"Some use too much," she added, with a dazzling smile. "I like the more natural look, especially in school. Fashions? The same as here. The girls are wearing both mini- and maxi-lengths, especially the long coats with boots."

Vigdis Jakobsen, from neighboring Norway, confessed that her northern town of Troms was somewhat slower to get the new fashions, but she and her friends were well informed about all the new trends.

"We wear minis and tights, but no maxis as yet. We don start using makeup much before 16 so the natural look is what we like. By 16 you're not so likely to exaggerate as you might be at 13."

A fair - haired girl with a beautiful skin, Vigdis uses mostly just a little eye makeup and a soft - color lipstick—an American brand manufacture in Norway. As for hair styles, she said fashion doesn't count for much among Norwegian teens. Each girl wears her hair as she likes.

Australia's entry and the winner of the pageant is tall, blonde, 17 - year - old Janette McLeod who's been modeling for a year. She should.

"This is my second contest, but the first was a store contest in Sydney. No, I don't have a so - called Australian accent. You hear that mostly from older people or those who live outside the cities. Australia used to be very conservative, but magazines and TV are changing that."

Mature Personality

A very mature personality, Janette discusses fashion with the authority of a model.

"We haven't taken to the Bonnie and Clyde look yet. Too kinky. Besides, this is still our summer. As winter comes on, it may take hold."

Janette was wearing a very current costume of hot pink dress and coat, from Kenneth Pirrie, an Australian designer. She said that native designers and a native fashion industry were growing, but there were still lots of imports from London and the United States.

Perhaps most different of the girls was Miriam Domkin of Israel, who as a Jerusalem resident knows war at 17 as the other don't.

"You go on with your life," said the dark - haired girl, who is a "sabra," as native-born Israelis call themselves. "But there is always this burden on your mind, the constant feeling of crisis. For this reason, teens are less conscious of things like makeup and clothes. Most of us wear school uniforms, and makeup used never to be worn until you left high school. But now you see mini - skirts after school, and at least a little makeup."

Miss Hall Speaks At Fine Arts Luncheon

Miss Jane Hall, art editor for The News and Observer, was keynote speaker at the 33rd annual Fine Arts Luncheon held yesterday.

". . .In a very real sense Greenville and its people are but a projection of those who came before us. Our own ideas, dreams, hopes and aspirations were shaped by the men and women of the past. I like to think that, though they are invisible, yet still they linger here, unable to leave the town of county which they loved so well.

"For example, a tremendous movement that has had a lasting effect upon the life of the entire nation — the Federation of Women's Clubs —was initiated here in Pitt County by that great lady, Mrs. Robert R. Cotton of Cottondale," said Miss Hall.

"Some years later, in April, 1917, Greenville women followed suit and organized the Greenville Woman's Club. With great pride I salute the Greenville Woman's Club which is now concluding its 50th year.

"For the Greenville Woman's Club, it has not always been a matter of being a participant in events. It has been a matter of leadership. Initiated under the direction of Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, the 1935 Greenville Arts Festival was the first such festival in the state. From that beginning, interest in the arts has proliferated throughout the state," she added.

Miss Hall told of the various art activities throughout North Carolina.

Mrs. J. L. Savage, president of the Woman's Club and chairman of the Creative Writing Contest, presented the traveling awards in the contest to the following winners:

Eva Berry Harris Award for the best lyric poem, Claire Pittman; Sara Lee, runner-up; Virginia Collier Tripp Award for the best short story, Nell C. Everett; Ruby Hassell, runner - up; Janie Gold Starling Award for the best essay, Thelma B. Lanier; Claire Pittman, runner-up;

Mamie Ives Woolard Award for the best sonnet, Michael Edmondson; Helen Jones Perkins Award for the best lyric poem, Charles Lee Babington; Donna Dennis, runner-up Robert Orville Moye Award for the best short story, Reginald Wayne Sumrell;

Hilliard C. Rogers Award for the best essay, Donna Dennis; Daisy C. Latham. Award for the best story based on some incident in Pitt County history, Reginald Wayne Sumrell;

Eunice McGee Award for the best children's poem, Laura Carroll; Linda Cartner, runner-up; Elizabeth Utterback Memorial Award for the best story for children under eight, Betty Moseley; Jenny Dempsey, runner-up; Elizabeth Savage Award for the best writing in elementary grades, Lori Hooper; Laura Carroll, runner-up.

The Fine Arts Luncheon is a part of the Fine Arts Festival, which is sponsored by the Woman's Club of Greenville and the East Carolina Art Society.

Dr. R. L. Holt, vice president of East Carolina University, gave the invocation for the luncheon which was held in the South Dining Hall on the university campus.

Mrs. Savage presided during the event and also gave the welcome. Mrs. George Snyder introduced special guests.

Mrs. W. E. Roseveare announced that open house will be held this afternoon from 4-6 o'clock at the new Woman's Club building, located on Park Dr. She also told of the Sidewalk Art Show which will be held Friday and Saturday, May 3-4, at the Greenville Art Center. The hours of the show are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A program of music was presented by Mrs. Ann Schooley accompanied by Gregory Belle. Mrs. Schooley sang "Let My Song Fill Your Heart," "Almost Like Being In Love" and "Summertime."

CREATIVE WRITING AWARD RECIPIENTS . . . included, left to right, Mrs. J. Con Lanier, Mrs. Grover W. Everett and Mrs. Robert E. Pittman.

GREENVILLE NATIVE . . . Jane Hall, left, was speaker for the Fine Arts Luncheon held yesterday. She is shown with Mrs. J.L. Savage.

TRAVELING AWARDS IN THE CONTEST . . . were also presented to the following, left to right, back row, Donna Dennis, Mike Edmondson, Chuck Babington, Wayne Sumrell. Front row, left to right, Laura Carroll, Lori Hooper and Betty Moseley.

PRUNE BREAD

⅝ cups cake flour
3½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup sugar
3 tablespoons corn oil
1 large egg
2-3rds cup milk
Shredded rind (medium fine) of 1 medium orange (1½ tablespoons)
2-3rds cup orange juice
1¼ cups finely cut prunes: Use the soft kind that come pitted
½ cup chopped medium fine walnuts

Grease and lightly flour the bottom and sides of a loaf pan. On wax paper sift together the flour, baking powder and salt spoon beat together until blended the sugar, oil and egg. Stir in the milk, shredded orange rind and orange juice. Gradually stir in the sifted flour mixture until smooth. Fold in the prunes and walnuts.

Turn into prepared pan. Let stand at room temperature for 20 minutes. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean—about an hour and 15 minutes. Turn out on rack, turn right side up; allow to get cold. Cover tightly with transparent plastic wrap or bag. Store overnight in a tightly covered tin box before cutting. Slice 2-inch thick and serve with butter.

SUN KISSED LIPS, in harmony with your golden tan, color them in a sunny peach or coral shade such as Peach Marmalade, Persian Opal or Nectar Glace. First, for a flattering lipline, outline with Orange-Coral Lipliner Pencil. Glaze over your lipstick with creamy Lip Gloss.

Wherever there's a Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio, there's always a skilled make-up artist to tune you in to the latest trends . . . to help you adapt those trends to your special kind of look and your way of life. And she teaches you how to do the same thing at home every day.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO
216 E. 5th ST.
GREENVILLE

Unfair Exposure Says Paris Models

PARIS (WNS) — Models Annie and Annik France agreed to sing, dance, cook and change clothes in the windows of the new Boulogne Boutique here, but refused to spend the night there in bed despite the promise of male bodyguards to protect them. "It wouldn't be fair to the bodyguards, standing out there in the cold all night," said Annie France.

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.

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Give the Bride
AN INVESTMENT IN SILVER
and save $65-$90 too!

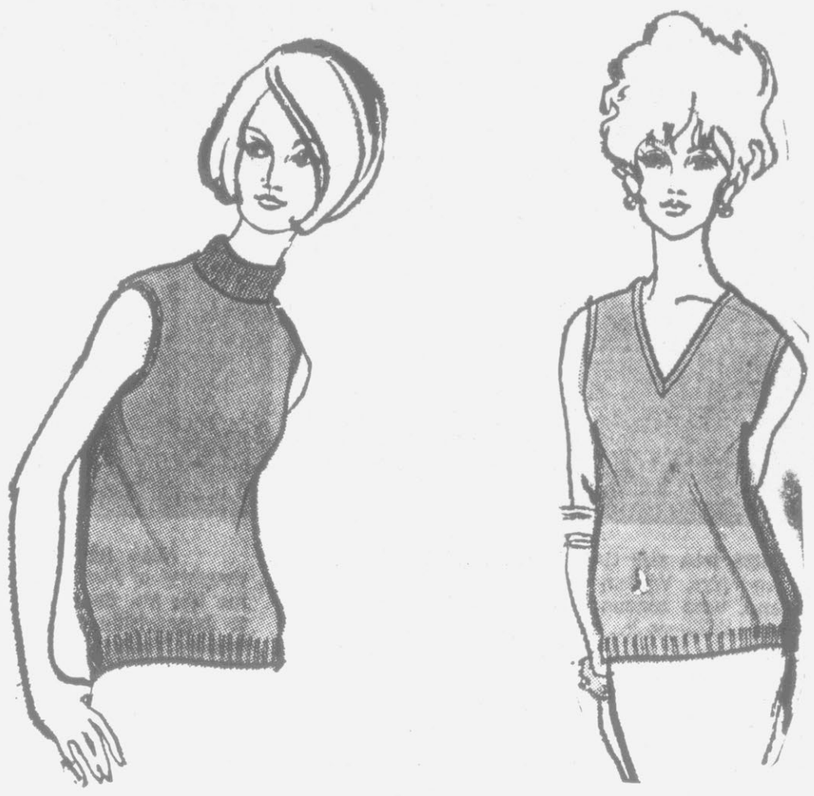
Substantial savings when you buy the Set... now thru June 30. Here is a wedding gift with the "built-in" value of precious silver. A gift that appreciates in beauty and prestige too.

SAVE $65 on a 44-Pc. "Service-for-8"
SAVE $90 on a 64-Pc. "Service-for-12"

"The Bride's Service" including chest

Best Jewelry Co.
402 EVANS ST.

Belk-Tylers
FOUNDER'S DAYS SALE
SIX MORE BIG DAYS TO GO!



Sleeveless Helanca Nylon Shells
2 for 5.00
REGULAR 3.50

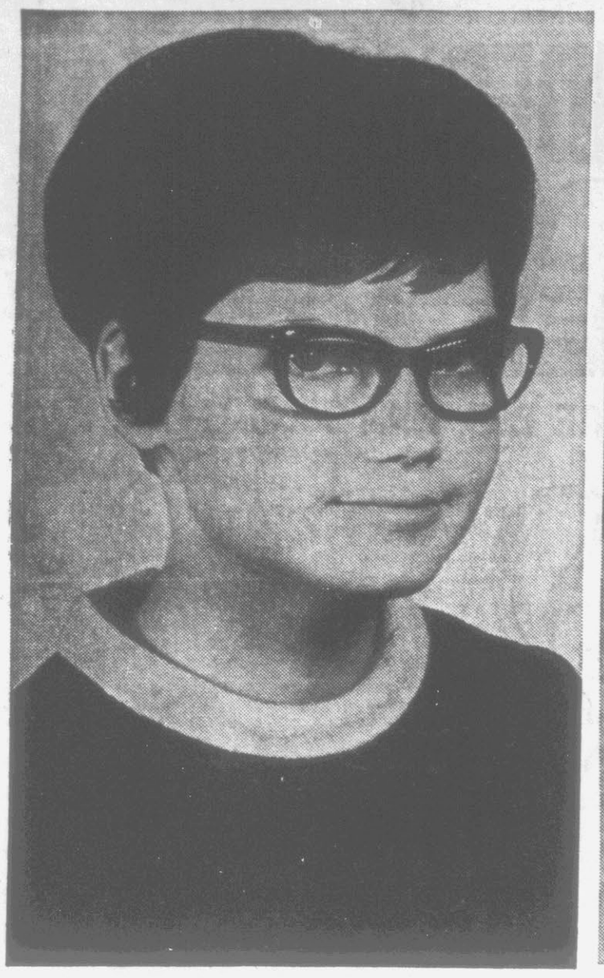
Colorful jewel necks, mock turtle necks, V-neck slip-ons—just the right toppings for all your skirts, suits, pant suits, slim jims. Wonderful Helanca stretch nylon washes and dries in a wink, shrugs off wrinkles, packs in inches. Sizes 34 to 40.

Special Purchase!
MAN - TAILORED WALKING SHORTS
$6.00
Beautiful tailored with man-tailored waistbands, smooth zip fly fronts, side pockets, sturdy belt loops, and button down hip pocket. Sizes 8-16 in solids and patterns.

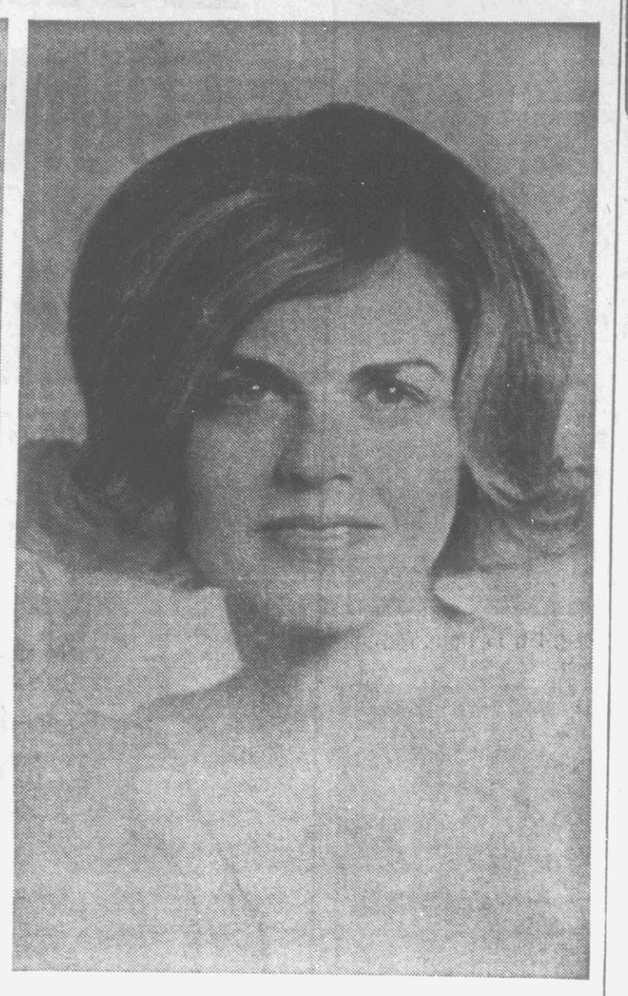
Belk-Tylers
Downtown Greenville

SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY NITES 'TIL 9!

Engagements Announced



MISS INA SUE CANNON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thaddeus Cannon of Rt. 2, Grimesland, who announce her engagement to Theodore Rosser Williams Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rosser Williams Sr. of Norfolk, Va. The wedding will take place in June.



MISS REBECCA ANN BARROW . . . is the daughter of Mrs. John Van Barrow of Greenville and the late Mr. Barrow, who announces her engagement to James Hilliard Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Young Jr. of Ahoskie. The wedding will take place June 1.

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

June is indeed the month for weddings as three more couples have selected this popular month for their wedding.

A graduate of East Carolina University, Ann Tatum will wed Curtis Cleveland Jr.

Ann is presently an educational services representative with IBM Corp. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Virginia and is presently national marketing and sales manager with Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.

—:—

The Immanuel Baptist Church here will be the scene for the June 1 wedding of Rebecca Barrow and James Young.

Rebecca was graduated from East Carolina University and is a member of Delta Zeta social sorority.

James is a senior at ECU and is a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity. Both are members of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

—:—

Also planning a June wedding are Bobbie Newman of Greenville and Jeffrey Neff of York, Pa. At present, they are graduate students at the University of Tenessee, Knoxville, Tenn., working toward a Ph.D. in geography.

Bobbie graduated from East Carolina University and received her M. A. in geography from Clark University, Worchester, Mass.

Jeffrey attended Boston University, Boston, Mass. and was graduated from Austin Reay State University, Clarksville, Tenn.

—:—

Mrs. Carol Tyer and daughter, Amy, of Farmville left last week for Germany where they will join Lt. Ruel Tyer, who is stationed there with the U.S. Army.

Carol is a former Daily Reflector staff writer and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blackley of Farmville. Ruel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tyer of Falkland.

—:—

The 14th annual Sidewalk Art Show will have an added feature this year — instead of being held only one day, this year's show will be held two days, Friday and Saturday, May 3-4 at the Greenville Art Center.

The art show, which is a part of the Fine Arts Festival, is co-sponsored by the East Carolina Art Society and the Woman's Club of Greenville.

Calendar Events

SUNDAY

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

4:00 - 6:00 p.m. — The Woman's Club of Greenville will have open house at the new club building on Heath St.

7:30 p.m. — The Campbell College choir will present a musical program at the Oakmont Baptist Church

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

MONDAY

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.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY

10:00 a.m.—Mrs. Ford McGowan will be hostess to the Delphian Book Club

12:30 p.m. — Mrs. Charles Hollingsworth will be hostess to the Carpe Diem Book Club

12:30 p.m. — Bonae Artes Book Club meets with Mrs. Herbert Carlton. Mrs. Earl Aiken will be co-hostess

12:30 p.m. — Mrs. V. E. Wells will be hostess to the Lector Book Club

1:00 p.m. — Members of the Atheneum Book Club meet with Mrs. E. G. Flanagan

1:00 p.m. — Members of the Thetis Book Clubz meet with Mrs. William Jordan

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY

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

10:00 a.m.—Senior Citizens meet

6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets

6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Rotary Bldg.

7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets in community bldg.

7:00 p.m.—Alpha Delta Kappa meets at Holiday Inn

8:00 p.m. — VFW meets at Post Home

8:00 p.m—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Redmen's Hall

FRIDAY

12 Noon — May Fellowship Day luncheon at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet

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

SATURDAY

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

Rubber mats in your car take a real beating from sand, mud and winter's thawing salt. Clean them with an oval steel wool soap pad; then rinse and wipe dry before replacing. And do this more than once a year!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Food Editor

AFTER-SCHOOL REFRESHER

Your youngsters will enjoy these cookie bars.

Milk Chewy Peanut Bars

CHEWY PEANUT BARS

¾ cup unsifted regular flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 cup chopped cocktail peanuts
½ cup butterscotch-flavor morsels
2 eggs
2 tablespoons butter, melted
½ teaspoon vanilla

Grease the bottom of an 8 by 8 by 2 inch cake pan. In a medium mixing bowl, thoroughly stir together the flour, baking powder and salt. Stir in the brown sugar. Add the peanuts and butterscotch morsels.

In a small bowl beat the eggs until they begin to thicken and are lemon color. Add to dry ingredients with butter and vanilla. With a spoon, mix well. Spread in prepared baking pan. Bake in a 350-degree oven for about 25 minutes. While warm, cut into 16 two-inch bars. With a small spatula remove to wire rack to cool. Store in tightly covered container.

It's Time For This Guy To Get A Job

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: John and I had been married for seven years and I think I have a problem.

When we were first married, John decided that he wanted to go back to the university and get his B. A. degree, so I agreed to continue to work and support us so he could. John got his B. A., then decided he wanted a Masters, so I agreed to continue to work until he got that. Well, right after he got his Masters, he wanted his Ph. D., so I agreed to continue working.

I've supported both of us for seven years now. I will be 28 on my next birthday and would like to quit my job and have a family while I'm still young enough.

John could easily get a teaching position at the university and support us both, but he now says he's "out of the mood" of having a family, and he doesn't want me to quit working. I am at the end any comments would be appreciated.

DISTRESSED

DEAR DISTRESSED: Part of the problem is your reluctance to look John in the eye and tell him what is on your mind—or else why would you be writing to me? If necessary, practice in front of a mirror, and learn how to say (convincingly), "Look, Baby, I have had it with the working. Let's YOU support US for a change!

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 24-year-old "man" who has gone with a girl for four years, tells her she is "perfect" for him, and then balks at giving her an engagement ring? It's not the money because he is in business for himself and can well afor it.

He says an engagement ring is only a "symbol," but if I am so insecure that I need a "symbol" to be assured of his love for me, he will give me one—on the condition that I don't tell anybody.

I am about ready to throw in the towel. Can you help me?

FED UP

DEAR FED: Any "man" who would offer a girl an engagement ring on the condition that "she doesn't tell anyone," is a little boy grown tall. And tell Junior that an engament ring symbolizes that "THIS GIRL IS SPOKEN FOR" — so why the big secret?

DEAR ABBY: While driving thru a small city in upstate New York I became ill and a doctor hospitalized me for 15 days. I was in this semi-private room, and had a "roommate."

My first "roomie" was a 10-year-old kid who watched TV around the clock. I was trapped in an oxygen tent and almost lost my mind.

My next "roomie" was brought into my room at 3 a. m. He'd had a snootful and missed a curve at 70 miles per hour. His wife tore in, hysterical, and proceeded to chew him out. She called him some interesting names, immediately repented, then stood outside the door and cried for two hours while her mother gave her the old "I-told-you-so" routine.

That afternoon about 500 relatives came to visit him. At least a dozen of them pulled out cigarets and were just about to light up when they were calmly told by my roommate that the "guy in the other bed" was in an oxygen tent! I kept expecting to be blown to bits any minute. After they left, his wife sat on his bed and cried for another two hours.

By this time I was begging the nurses to put me in the morgue so I could get some rest.

My next roomie was a man whose wife adored him. She was there 16 hours a day, seven days a week and talked all the time. Somehow I got well enough to go home.

Abby, please print this. Maybe someone will remember it if (God forbid!) he ever has to share a room in a hospital.

THE LOSER

Auxiliary Hears Speaker

BETHEL — "Christian Witnessing" was the program topic for the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Bethel Pentecostal Holiness Church held Monday night.

Mrs. David Whitfield gave the program.

Miss Mary Rollins was named delegate to the spring rally held in Nashville on Tuesday night. The group also made plans to hold Vacation Bible School with the date to be announced later.

Mrs. Major James presided at the meeting. Mrs. W. L. Rollins was hostess for the meeting.

Engagement Announced

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lynn S. Burr of Falls Church, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Terese Tatum. to Curtis Peyton Cleveland Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Curtis P. Cleveland of Lorne, Va. The wedding will take place in June.

Tips for men: A man can get good masculine sheen on his fingernails by buffing them briskly with a terry cloth towel. A good borax soap powder and a toilet pumice stone will get nicotine stains off fingers. For other stubborn stains on hands, try using a boiled potato as you would soap. It will also soften the skin.

Couple Honored On Tuesday

Miss Ruth Jefferson and Hoover Taft III were honored Tuesday at a cocktail - buffet.

Guests were served cocktails in the garden and on the porch of the Evans' home.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. David Evans and Dr. and Mrs. M. P. Hoot.

Toasts were given to the bridal couple and the bride - elect was presented a corsage of pink roses and valley lilies and the bridegroom - elect a boutonniere of valley lilies.

The buffet supper was served from the dining room table centered with a silver epergne arrangement of pink and white azaleas and narcissus. Arrangements of spring flowers were used throughout the home. The bridal couple are to be married on June 22.

If alcohol has caused white spots on asphalt tile, a little baby oil rubbed on the spots will remove them.

Personals

W. Bruce McLawhorn of Grimesland is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Roy Briley is a surgical patient in the VA Hospital, Durham, fourth floor.

Mrs. M. E. Floyd III and daughter, Ann Sterling of Richmond, Va., will spend four weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McAlvin Turner, while her husband is attending Aetna Life and Casualty Engineers' Training School in Hartford, Conn.

When hanging nylons or leotards outdoors to dry, slip a teaspoon into each toe. This way the legs won't wrap around the clothesline and get snagged.

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 756-3050

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

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Sew now . . . play later!

Summer fun ahead! We've got the fun fabric. Be ready . . . Sew now!

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Brody's

DOWNTOWN

MISS DOROTHY LANGLEY

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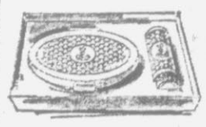

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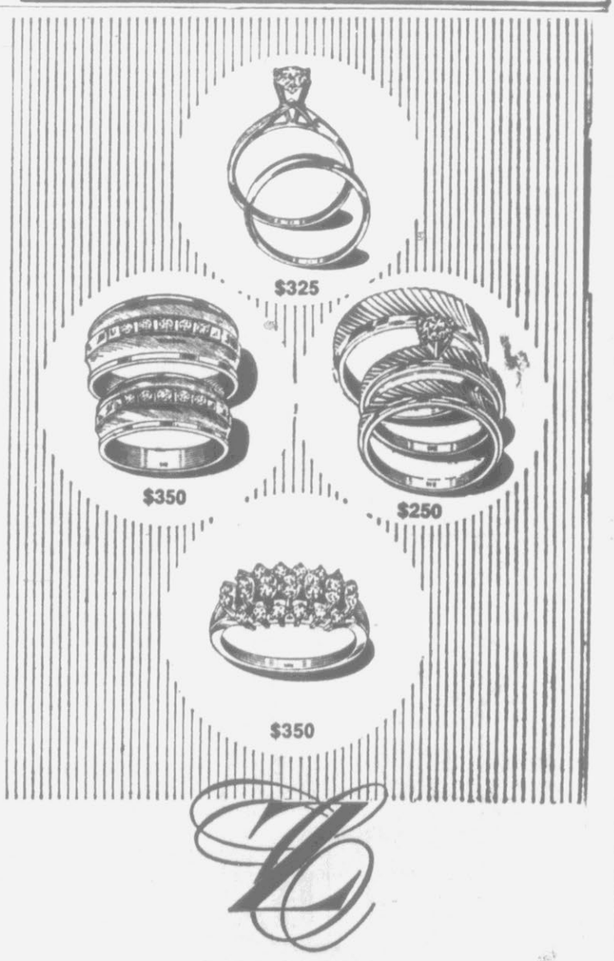

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On The Young Side

By BECKY WHITE

Many Rose high students received varying honors this past week.

Junior varsity cheerleaders for 1968 - 69 were chosen from tryouts held in the gym Monday afternoon. The girls are Becky Clark, Jan Ellington, Val Hooper, Ginger Scales, Connie Minges, Linda Branch, Brenda Branch, Susan Leggett, Pam Turnage, Terry Smith, and Janis Andersen. Alternates are Cathy Clark and Jackie Minges.

Tryouts were held Tuesday to choose next year's varsity squad. Next year's squad will include Rebecca Ashby, Babs Wynne, Bonnie Hahn, Jan Flanagan, Pat Swindell, Pam Carter, Sylvia Taylor, Cathy Morton, Kaki King, Charlene Little, and Suzie Stocks. Katrina Haithcoke and Madeline Willis are alternates.

An assembly was held Thursday during second and third periods. Spring inductions were held for the National Honor Society and the Quill and Scroll. The new 1968 Tau was presented and dedicated and the 1969 staff was announced. In addition to the Tau staff the new Green Lights taff was announced.

Tau Staff

Co - editors for the Tau this year, Jan Lloyd and Alice Dunn presented the new yearbook which was dedicated to Maj. T. S. Whitney, who is assistant principal at Rose and also teaches history.

The new Tau staff includes co - editors Jo Ramsay and Gayle Griffin, business managers, Peg Horne and Katrina Jolly, ad layout editors Karen Colvard and Susan Manning. Feature editors will be Claudia Bland and Rebecca Ashby, activities editor Pam Carter and Penny Harrison, photographers Johnnie Cassick and Katrina Wilson and sports editors Mary Alice Smith, Susan Leggett, Geoffrey Mitchell and Chuck Barber.

Senior class editor is Kathy Inman, junior class editor is Kaki King, sophomore class editor is Rosalind Causey and freshman class editor is Sharon Costner.

The Green Lights received recognition last week as they were awarded an All American honor rating by the National Scholastic Press Association. Each old staff member introduced the new staff member for next year.

They are as follows: editor Sandy Foley, assistant editor, Geraldine Case, page one editor, Lindy Williams, page two editor, Barbara Behr, page three, Lala Steelman, page four, Susan Holt, page five, Mark Petterson and Ernest Carraway and page six, Vickie Morgan.

The photographer will be Lorraine Sullivan. Kay Buck and Gloria Little are the new typists. Managers include Margaret McGowan and Sara Evans, advertising, Donna Wells and Lou Wilkerson, circulation, and Judy Little, business manager.

Quill and Scroll Members

Three seniors and one junior were inducted into the Quill and Scroll society. They were Nelda Boswell, Betty Taylor, Dona Whitehurst and Jo Ramsay.

Nelda a member of NHS and FTA served as the senior class editor of the Tau this year. Betty, also a member of NHS and the Birodanjles, is editor of page four for The Green Lights. Dona, a member of FHA, is the circulation manager for The Green Lights. Jo is an active member of SCA and the teen -age club council. She is the activities co - editor for the Tau this year.

The National Honor Society inducted nine juniors. They were Jo Ramsay, Gayle Griffin, Charles Langley, Babs Wynne, Mitzi Congleton, Erni Avery, Claudia Bland, and Susan Manning.

Beginning Monday, Rose students will be participating in Twirp Week. The students are urged to show school spirit next week on "Mod or Mix Match" Monday, "Turnabout" Tuesday, "Wear a hat" Wednesday, "Dress up" Thursday, and "Freedom Senior" Friday. The Seniors will receive extra privileges, however all students will be able to wear bermudas on that day.

The dance will be held Friday night in the cafeteria. The Rose High Dance Band will provide entertainment from 8:30 - 11:30.

Many students will return home Monday from Morehead where they celebrated junior-senior weekend. The dance was held Friday night at the Moose Lodge from 8:00 - 12:00. The Dynamics from Charlotte provided music.

Annual Sidewalk Art Show Planned

The 14th annual Sidewalk Art Show, which is part of the Community Arts Festival, will be held at the Greenville Art Center Friday and Saturday, May 3-4.

The Community Arts Festival is sponsored by the East Carolina Art Society and the Woman's Club of Greenville with the cooperation of civic and community organizations.

Robert Pittman of the Art Society and Mrs. W. E. Roseveare of the Woman's Club are co-chairman for this year's show. Mrs. Roseveare is being assisted by Mrs. Wellington Gray, Mrs. H. R. Phillips and Mrs. W. A. Pollard.

The hours of the art show are 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. for both days.

All artists and craftsmen in North Carolina, professional, student and amateur are eligible to enter the show. All work must be entered by 10 a. m. on Friday, May 3. Entries may be delivered to the Art Center beginning Wednesday, May 2.

The media includes oils and acrylics, watercolors, graphics, sculpture and mixed media, which will be judged. Work will be judged in four different classifications: professional, amateur, college students and high school students.

Ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third place in each medium of each classification. Cash or merchandise will be awarded for first place in each medium and category.

There will be a cash award of $200 for best-in-show, which can be taken from any of the categories will be given. Several purchase awards of $50 will be given. The Rachel Maxwell Moore Foundation Purchase Award of $50 will also be given.

Ceramics, handicraft, photographs, weaving and other media are invited but will not be judged. Artists who wish to enter their work for exhibit and not have it judged are welcomed and a suitable place will be made available to exhibit their work.

Oil paintings must be dry, framed or stripped and ready to hang. Watercolors, prints and drawings must be matted or framed. Work must be clearly marked for sale and price or marked NFS, (not for sale.) A commission of 20 per cent will be retained by the Art Center on all work sold. Artists may display their work in portfolios if they provide the display stand and price their work. These works will not be judged and a commission will be charged.

All work must be picked up by 6:30 p. m. Saturday, May 4. The Art Center cannot assume responsibility for loss or damage to work.

Joe Cox, professor in the School of Design, North Carolina State University, Raleigh, will be the juror for the show.

For further information, artists should contact the Greenville Art Center.

A souvenir brochure will be distributed to visitors at the Sidewalk Art Show. Members of the Woman's Club will operate a snack booth on Friday and will hold a bake sale on Saturday.

Neighbors Complain About Her Pet Cat

BERN, Switzerland (WNS)—Marie Louise Mercier, 28, was proud of her cat Tommy when he learned how to use the front-door knocker to let her know when he wanted to come in. Now the neighbors are complaining, however, because Tommy has taught other cats how to knock on their doors and beg food. "Tommy is thoughtful and has good manners, but the other cats start knocking when everybody has gone to bed," said Mrs. Mercier.

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COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Eeitor

FAMILY DINNER

Rice has wonderful flavor when prepared this way.

Roast Pork — Orange Rice
Broccoli — Salad Bowl
Frosted Cupcakes — Beverage

ORANGE RICE

2 tablespoons butter
2 large ribs celery with leaves, cut fine to make about 1 cup
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons slivered orange peel
1½ cups water
1 cup orange juice
1½ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon dried crushed thyme
1 cup converted-type rice

In a medium saucepan, over low heat, melt the butter. Add celery and onion; cook gently, stirring often, until onion is wilted but not brown—about five minutes. Add orange peel, water, orange juice, salt and thyme; bring to a boil. Add rice; quickly bring to a boil again; cover and reduce heat to very low; simmer until rice is tender— about 25 minutes. Makes six servings.

Note: For the slivered orange peel, use a swivel-blade vegetable peeler to remove yellow part of rind; cut as narrow as possible and about half the length of a toothpick.

Married In Time For His Birthday

BRISTOL, England (WNS) — Widow Annie Wintle, 82, married widower Charlie Brown here just in time to prepare his 98th birthday party. "We met for the first time in 1893, couldn't get rid of each other for 75 years and finally decided to wed when we ended up in the same old folks' home together," confided Annie. Charlie Brown said that he had proposed to Annie at other times during his life, but that she had always refused until he used the indirect approach. "When she asked me what I wanted for my birthday, I surprised her by saying, 'You,' " he explained.

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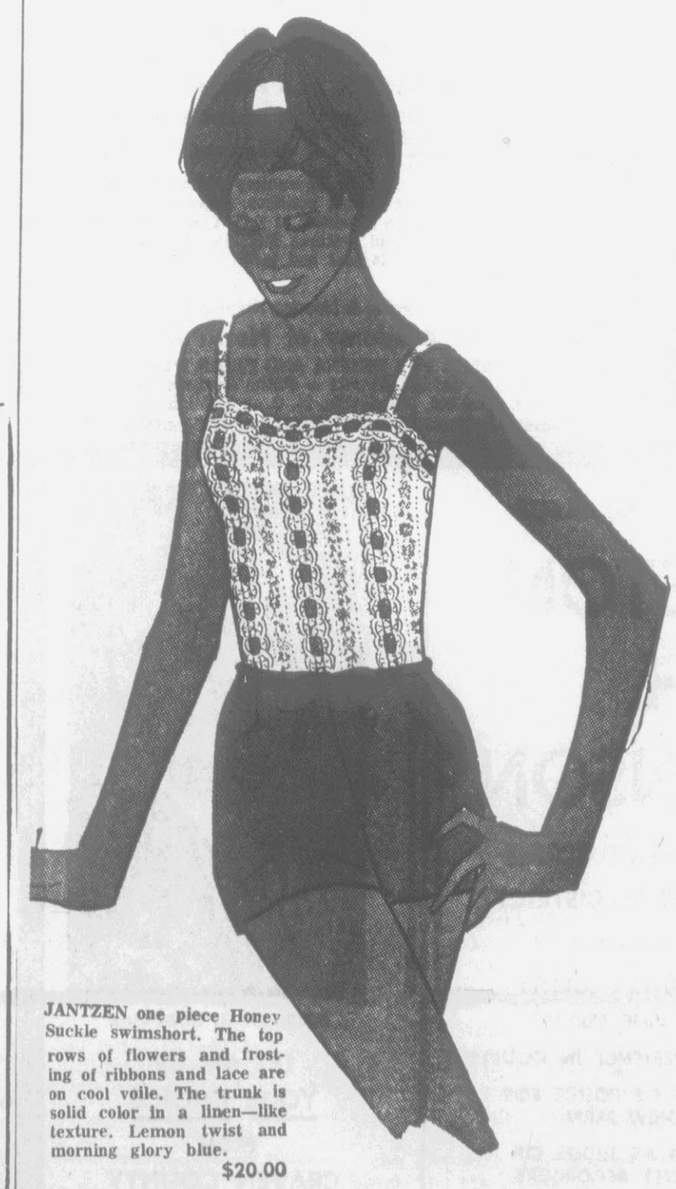
BEACH PARTY new cage top over bikini pants in tattersall check. Fortrel polyester and cotton in green on natural ground $17.00



JANTZEN one piece Honey Suckle swimshort. The top rows of flowers and frosting of ribbons and lace are on cool voile. The trunk is solid color in a linen—like texture. Lemon twist and morning glory blue. $20.00

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Tar Heel Scientists Study Effects Of Gas

By DON SEAVER

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N. C. — On a morning in June, the blue waters of the Mediterranean will close over a small diving bell and three men will be on their way to test a mixture of gases that may solve some of man's breathing problems in penetrating the ocean depths.

If necessary to complete the tests, the men will make the deepest dive yet — at least 800 and possibly 1,000 feet — into the inner space of the sea.

One of the men, a husky six-footer by the name of Dr. Ralph Brauer, will breathe a mixture of hydrogen and oxygen, a combination largely untried in an ocean atmosphere. Hopefully, the results of his dive will provide both medical men and octan scientists with new knowledge to assault this and other frontiers.

Brauer, a physiologist as well as a trained diver, is director of the Wrightsville Marine Biomedical Laboratory here.

The laboratory is operated jointly by Bowman - Gray, Duke and the University of North Carolina schools of medicine. It is being used to study the reaction of man too extreme environments in order to understand the physiology of human diseases.

From a medical standpoint, these studies are expected to shed light on such processes as anesthesia, convulsive disorder and gas exchange in tissue.

The deep-dive project now scheduled for sometime between June 7-15, will take place off the coast of Marseilles, France. It has been named Hydra, "partly because of the critical role hydrogen will play and partly because almost as many heads will be involved as owned by the mythological monster," Brauer says.

Hydra I will be a joint venture of the Wrightsville Laboratory and Compagnie Maritime d'Expertises (Comex), a French firm that is interested in the development of deep-sea diving craft and other diving techniques. Comex is headed by the senior scientist of the French Bathscaph Program, Dr. Henri Delauze.

Also involved in the program will be the hyperbaric oxygenation group at Duke Medical Center. Duke's new hyperbaric chamber, capable of simulating atmospheric conditions found 1,000 feet beneath the sea, is being used for preliminary tests leading up to the deep dives off the coast of France.

Two people will accompany Brauer on the actual ocean dive: Andre Veyrune, Comex engineer and diver; and either Dr. Xavier Fructus, chief of medical research for Comex, or Fructus' son, Dr. Pierre Fructus.

The three men will be lowered in the diving bell to a depth of 600 feet. At that point, Brauer and Veyrune will emerge from the bell and sit for a time on an attached platform.

Brauer will be heavily instrumented. Electrodes will be implanted into his scalp to provide constant monitoring of his brain waves. Gas analyzing equipment will monitor all of his exhalations.

Here Brauer will make a drastic departure from normal deep-diving routine. Until they reach 600 feet, all three divers will be breathing the conventional deep-dive misture of helium and oxygen. But recent developments indicate that helium may have its limitations.

So Brauer will switch to a mixture of hydrogen and oxygen and the bell will be lowered deeper into the sea. He will be watched carefully by his two companions. The monitoring devices will be scanned by other colleagues on the surface ship of Hydra.

If all goes well, the depths to which man can penetrate the ocean may be extended.

"There are two immediate problems when you try to put people deep into the ocean —oxygen toxicity and nitrogen narcoisis," Brauer says.

Oxygen, a gas that sustains life, is poisonous to man if too much is squeezed into his body. The air we breathe contains roughly 80 per cent nitrogen and 20 per cent oxygen, which automatically restricts our intake.

But under tons of sea water, the increased pressure will squeeze more than normal amounts of oxygen into the body if the normal 80-20 mix is breathed in. To counter this, deep divers breathe a mix containing only about two per cent oxygen.

To overcome this, helium, an inert gas, has been substituted for nitrogen in the gaseous mix breathed by deep divers. In the past couple of years, however, it has become increasingly apparent that there may be limits to which divers can go on the helium-oxygen mix, Brauer says.

Tremors have shown up in participants in some deep dives. Animal experiments by Brauer and others have shown that at pressures equivalent to 1,500 feet of sea water, convulsions inevitable appear in monkeys breathing helium and oxygen.

At 3,000 feet, all mice used in other experiments by Brauer convulsed on helium and oxygen. But his experiments also showed that animals breathing a hydrogen-oxygen mix convulsed far less frequently.

At first, says Brauer, it was speculated that these neurological problems might be caused by the drug-like effects of helium at the increasfects of helium at the increased pressures of deeper waters.

However, his research indicates that this is probably not the case. Helium appears to be inactive at any level, he says, and the convulsions are caused by pressure alone. This leads him to what he considers the third immediate problem of putting people into the sea.

"As you go down in the ocean, the pressure begins to produce physiological effects at much shallower depths than we had supposed," he says. "We probably can now reach 900 to 1,000 feet safely. But we simply don't know at what level convulsions will show up in man."

But if his research showed that pressure alone caused convulsions, it also showed that the narcotic effect of hydrogen—which, although narcotic, is far less potent than nitrogen—tends to prevent the onset of convulsions in animals.

Thus, here was a possible weapon to overcome this limitation on man's penetration of the ocean.

Through his animal experiments, Brauer has been able to work out a schedule by which precise amounts of either hydrogen, or nitrogen could be included in an helium-oxygen mix at certain depths to prevent convulsions.

The trick is to get in enough of the narcotic gases to prevent the onset of convulsions while not overcoming the diver.

Brauer has found, in animals, that hydrogen is one-fourth as narcotic as nitrogen. Consequently, at, say, 2,000 feet, if a mix containing 10 per cent nitrogen might provide the desired anesthetic effect, while a mixture with 40 per cent hydrogen would be needed. This ratio may provide hydrogen with another advantage.

As man descends deeper into the sea, gases will become increasingly difficult to breathe. Nitrogen, one of the heavier gases, would create more breathing resistance than helium. Hydrogen, on the other hand, has the lowest moleclar weight of any element and should prove the easiest to breathe, Brauer says.

Therefore, a mixture of hydrogen with helium-oxygen at greater depths should provide a two-fold advantage: It would prevent convulsions and it would make the gaseous mix easier to breathe.

"Hydrogen may prove a useful additive to gas mixes for tomorrow's every deeper dives," Brauer says.

While it works in animals, the full effect of hydrogen breathing on man is still unknown. But this is what Brauer's dive is all about – to begin to test its effects on man.

If, he says, the marked narcotic effects of hydrogen appear at a little more than 800 feet beneath the sea—as his schedule would predict—then this will provide strong evidence that the numbers worked out in animals can be extrapolated to man.

One of his objectives is to determine the range of depths at which hydrogen might be substituted for helium. Hydrogen is less expensive and easier to obtain in many places, he says, and it may provide a tool to alleviate another major limiting factor of deep-times.

For example, for a man to to breathe helium - oxygen for two hours at 800 feet now, he may have to spend about two day in decompression while his body rids itself of excess gases and before he can be turned loose on the surface. Otherwise, the gases packed into his body by excessive pressure might bubble and cause an effect something like the foaming of a newly opened bottle of soda pop—an effect that could be lethal.

Hydrogen is more soluble than helium but also much more diffusible, and, says Brauer, there is a possibility that if a diver were to shift back and forth in just the right way between hydroen and helium mixes, the decompression time might be cut considerably.

There are problems with the practical use of hydrogen, Brauer emphasizes. It is highly explosive in most relative concentrations with oxygen. However a non-explosive concentration can be maintained in the ocean beyond 300 feet, he says, with the surrounding water providing insultation against leakage into air that might occur on land.

Thus, a diver taken to beyond 300 feet on helium could be switched to a non-explosive hydrogen mix which at that pressure could contain oxygen to be breathed.

While his hydrogen experiments seem to hold promise of extending the ocean frontiers available to man, the real rationale for his studies is more closely tied to medicine, Brauer says. He points to several possibilities:

—Studies of inert gases are one of the most promising key to our understanding of the mechanisms of narcosis, about which little is known today. With its peculiar properties, hydrogen is an imoirtant link in studies of gas dstribution in tissue and related problems such as decompression sickness.

—The anesthetic effect of these gas might be related to recently discovered effects of some of these gases on cell division.

—The convulsive effects of high pressure, which now seem increasingly likely, promise to provide a model to simulate nervous diseases which until now were extremely difficult, if not impossible, to simulate. His studies already indicate that pressure-induced convulsions originate in a different part of the brain than do those produced by epilepsy.

Also, the suppression of these effects by hydrogen or nitrogen holds out some hope that similar disease-induced effects might yield to drug control, Brauer says.

"We hope to bring the techniques of medical science to bear on man's ability to move into the sea," Brauer says. "And in turn we hope to use the knowledge we gain here to shed light on a number of medical problems."

Hydra, like its counterpart in mythology, is indeed a many-headed creature.

Royal Navy To Abolish Fathom

LONDON (AP) – The Royal Navy decided today to abolish the fathom.

The Admiralty concluded the world is in the decimal age. The next deep-sea charts it issues will give the oceans' depths in meters instead of fathoms.

It's seemingly part of Britain's shift to decimals, including coinage, by 1971. The first decimal pennies appeared this week as a sort of trial for more than 50 million people who have been counting in sixpences, shillings, half crowns and crowns for ever so long.

The fathom goes back to ancient Greece, where it represented the distance between the hands of a man standing with his arms outstretched. That came down finally to an even 6 feet, which now makes the fathom 1.8288 meters.

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C. Lace cup bra, nylon and Lycra® spandex. A, 32-36; B, C, 32-40, 4.50.

D. Long leg panty, nylon and Lycra® spandex. S, M, L, XL, 11.00

NOT SHOWN: Bikini panty, 4-6, 2.50

Brief, lace leg insert, 4-7, 2.00

Gold Defenses Hold Off Purple For 13-7 Win

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

The Gold defense made up for offensive mistakes in holding the Purple three out of four times in the last 18 minutes of the game to give the first stringers a 13-7 victory over the stubborn reserves yesterday in Ficklen Stadium.

The annual Purple-Gold game almost turned into a give-away contest as the Gold gave up four interceptions and a fumble to set up scoring attempts for the Purple.

But each time the defense stood the test, and held off for the victory.

Butch Colson, last year's Southern Conference Player of the Year was the standout offensively in the game, scoring once, and rushing 34 times for 122 yards.

He scored the first of the two Gold touchdowns, cracking in from 15 yards out in the second period.

Fella Rhodes, making his debut as a tailback, scored the second from 24 yards away.

The lone Purple score came in the third period as Danny Wilmer took in an eight yard pass from Mike Mills.

The lack of the passing threat was one of the key reasons for the low scoring contest. The Purple, which in each of their three non-scoring threats went only on the ground, hit just five of 12 in the game, with one interception.

The Gold didn't do much better. They connected on seven of 16, but had four intercepted.

But the Gold's ground game made up for the lack of aerial power, moving into Purple territory on seven of their 14 drives, scoring on two. Only in the second half of the game was the Gold held within its own 50, and only Gold mistakes gave the Purple the ball in Gold diggings.

After having drives stopped at the Purple 42 and the 21, on downs and an interception, respectively, the Gold got their first touchdown at the expense of a Purple interception.

That came as Rhodes shared a Billy Wightman pass at the 39 and set up a drive from the Purple 37.

Colson carried the ball 11 yards in two plays, and after Dennis Young lost a yard, Colson carried for three more as the second quarter got underway. Rhodes then hit for seven more down to the 17, where Colson picked up two for a first down.

The ground-gaining fullback was stopped on his first carry after that, but broke loose into the backfield on the next play, going over tackle for the score with 13:11 left in the half.

Late in the half, the Gold got another chance, but another interception, the second of the four, halted that drive at the 22.

In the second half, the Gold got an early opportunity as the Purple fumbled a punt at the 23, but the drive carried only to the 14 before the Purple defense finally halted Colson and to the 14 before the Purple defense finally halted Colson and company on fourth and short yardage.

Munutes later, however, the Purple had to kick again, and the Gold took over on their own 43. From there, they used just nine plays to go the distance.

After a six yard gain, Rhodes hit Bob Withrow at the 35 for 16 more yards. Rhodes rushed for six more, then hit Jimmy Atkins for seven more at the 22. After a two-yard loss and an incompletion. Rhodes dropped back to pass again, but this time, he found no one open, and headed for the flag, just making it for the second score. Steve Davis converted for a 13-0 lead with 7:04 left.

But on the next possession, the Gold had a fumble and that set up the Purple on the Gold 14. Mike McGuirk, the workhouse for the team, carried down to the eight in three plays, and on fourth and four, Mills hit Wilmer for the score. Tony Guzzo's kick made it 13-7 and the Purple was within range.

But they could never make it. A faked punt which didn't make the needed yardage and two interceptions turned the ball over to the Purple three straight times deep in Gold territory, but they failed even to make a first down, stopping at 15, 19 and 13 on the drives.

Perhaps on the best non-scoring threat of the Purple, which probably was the difference was on the last play of the first half, when the Purple came within three yards. From their own 15, McGuirk picked up 10 to the 25, then lateraled back to Mills, who took off down the sidelines. He made it to the three before being pulled down as the horn sounded. But even if he would have made the yards, the Purple had committed a foul and the score would have been erased by a penalty.

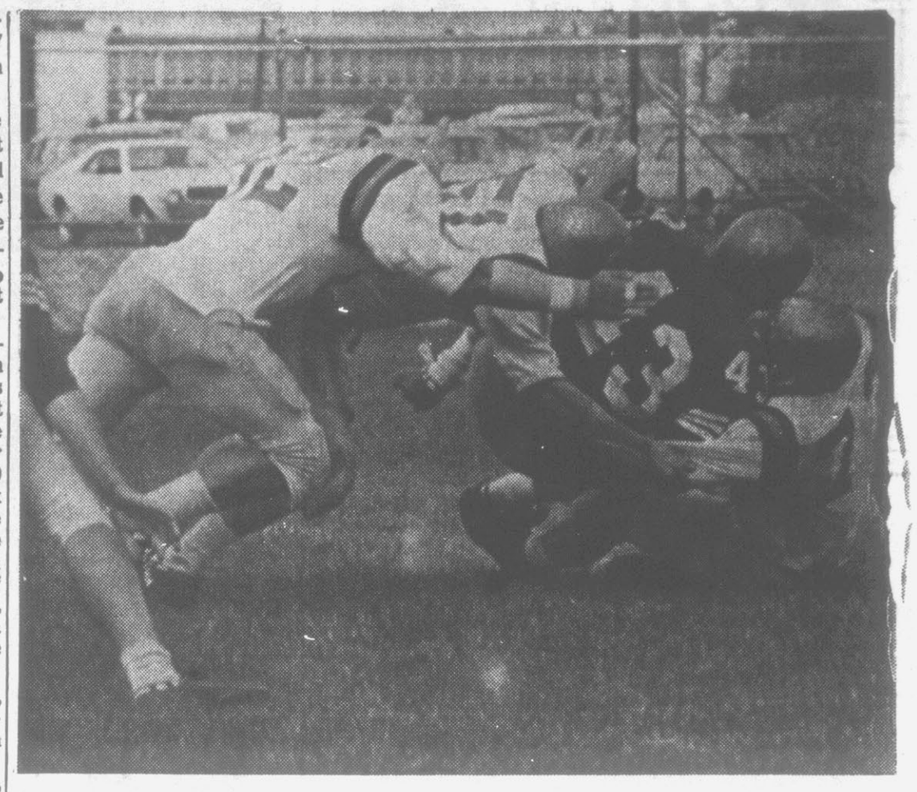
Besides Colson's 125 yards, Rhodes picked up 77 in 15 carries, while McGuirk had 68 in 26 lugs.

The punting game was also outstanding. Billy Wightman averaged 39.7 yards in seven kicks, which were returned for only five yards, while the Gold kicks, averaging 40 years, were returned minus three yards.

Purple		Gold
8	First downs	19
5-12-1	Passes	7-16-4
34	Yards passing	91
149	Yards rushing	213
65	Return yardage	37
7-39.7	Punts-average	8-40.0
1	Fumbles lost	1
23	Yards penalized	15

Scoring: G-Colson, 15 run (kick failed); G-Rhodes, 24 run (Davis kick); P-Wilmer, 8 pass from Mills (Guzzo kick).

Purple	0	0	7	0—7
Gold	0	6	7	0—13



CLOSING IN — Three defenders grab Purple tailback Mike Mills as he attempts a gain in yesterdays Purple-Gold contest. Making the tackle are, left to right, John Elrod, Paul Weathersbee, and George Wheeler. The Gold won the annual affair, 13-7, as the defenses held off three late game Purple threats. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Stasavich Looks For Weak Points In Game

By SONNY McLAWHORN
Reflector Sports Writer

Football coach Clarence Stasavich watched from the stands Saturday as his Pirates battled in East Carolina University's annual Purple-Gold contest.

The coach siad, "You don't look for the good things. You just try to improve on the things you're doing wrong."

Now Stasavich is faced with what must be an unusual problem—he's waiting for his offense to catch up with the defense.

"We felt our defense would be much better. There were more returning starters on the defensive squad," said Coach Stasavich.

"The biggest disappointment today was the passing game," he said. "There were too many interceptions."

Fundamentally, the Pirates were sound in yesterday's game. Stasavich pointed out that the players his well; he was pleased with their blocking and tackling.

Stasavich wasn't surprised by the Gold's narrow margin of victory, even though the Purple had failed to cash in on two good opportunities in the closing minutes.

Ten players missed Saturday's intrasquad clash, including tow definite starters, Worth Springs and Don Tyson. Springs is sitting out spring practice for academic reasons and Tyson is recovering from a shoulder operation.

Eight other players, at least two of them possible starters, are missing spring sessions because of baseball, track, or in the case of Bryan McClure and Mike Bridges—injuries.

Coach Stasavich praised Gold tailback Fella Rhodes, fullback Butch Colson and Purple fullback Mike McGuirk. He said he was satisfied with the play of both blocking backs, but not the wingbacks.

"John Morris at tackle looked tremendous," said Stasavich, "And Tom Pulley and Mike Baker played real well." Morris, Pulley and Baker were members of the Purple defensive alinement.

The coach had some kind words for tackle Wayne Lineberry and center Richard Tucker. He said Purple wingback George Whitley was the most improved sophomore on the team.

"I've been pleased with the squad's attitude," he said, "Practice sessions have been delightful. The boys enjoy their work and they want to play."

Stasavich explained that the teoms had worked primarily on fundamental plays for the Purple-Gold game.

When the wrinkles are added to the Buc offense, it just might rival the stingy defense seen in Saturday's 13-6 contest.

Sports

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, April 28, 1968—B-1

Howard Leads Senator Win

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frank Howard tripled one run home in the first inning and scored the winner after stroking a sixth inning double as the Washington Senators edged Cleveland 2-1 in a rain-shortened Saturday game.

Rain, which held up the start 52 minutes, halted the game with two out in the top of the eighth and Cleveland runners on first and third. After waiting one hour and 20 minutes, the umpires called the game.

The downpour helped Camilo Pascual, knocked out during the Indians' eighth inning rally, record his third victory against one loss.

Pascual held the Indians to one hit—a leadoff single by Tommy Harper in the third—and ran his scoreless streak to 22 innings before Duke Sims slammed his fifth homer with two out in the seventh.

With two out in the eighth, Pascual walked pinch hitter Willie Smith and was tagged for a pinch single by Lee Maye which sent pinch runner Dave Nelson to third. Dave Baldwin then replaced Pascual, but the rain stopped play before the reliever threw a pitch.

Del Unser singled off southpaw Sam McDowell in the first inning and Howard drilled a shot off the left field fence, lumbering to third base when the ball caromed toward center.

Howard led off the sixth with a double and McDowell walked Cap Peterson and Ron Hansen before Paul Casanova's sacrifice fly knocked in the deciding run.

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi
Salmon 2b	3	0	0	0	Unser cf	4	1	1	0
Alvis 3b	3	0	0	0	McMullin 3b	4	0	0	0
Cardenal cf	3	0	0	0	FHoward lf	3	1	2	1
Sims c	3	1	1	1	Stroud lf	0	0	0	0
THorton 1b	3	0	0	0	CPetersn rf	0	0	0	0
Davalillio rf	3	0	0	0	Hansen ss	0	0	0	0
Harper lf	2	0	1	0	Casanova c	2	0	1	1
Wagner ph	1	0	0	0	Epstein 1b	3	0	0	0
LBrown ss	2	0	0	0	Coggins 2b	2	0	0	0
WSmith ph	0	0	0	0	Bowens ph	0	0	0	0
Nelson pr	0	0	0	0	BAllen 2b	0	0	0	0
MDowell p	1	0	0	0	Pascual p	3	0	0	0
Gramly p	0	0	0	0	Baldwin p	0	0	0	0
Maye ph	1	0	1	0					
Total	25	1	3	1	Total	23	2	4	2

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
Washington	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	x	—2

LOB—Cleveland 3, Washington 7. 2B—F.Howard. 3B—F.Howard. HR—Sims (5). S—McDowell. SF—Casanova.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
McDowell (L,1-1)	6	4	2	2	5	6
Gramly	1	0	0	0	1	0
Pascual (W,3-1)	7 2-3	3	1	1	1	3
Baldwin	0	0	0	0	0	0

Tom Phoebus Has No-Hit Win Over Boston, 6-0

By GORDON BEARD
Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Tom Phoebus of the Baltimore Orioles hurled a no-hitter and blanked the Boston Red Sox 6-0 Saturday, with a controversial call at first base and Brooks Robinson's spectacular catch greasing his entry into the record books.

The 26-year-old right-hander, starting his second major league season, struck out nine and walked three and permitted only one base runner after the first inning.

Robinson, who cleared the bases with a third-inning double, dove headlong to his left to spear Rico Petrocelli's vicious liner with one out in the eighth inning.

Prior to that, Boston's closest bid for a hit came in the third inning when Mike Andrews hit a high chopper which the 5-foot-8-inch Phoebus tipped but couldn't hold.

Oriole shortstop Mark Belanger raced in to grab the ball and made an off-balance throw to first baseman Boog Powell. Andrews appeared to have the throw beaten, but he was called out by umpire Bill Valentine and then was ejected fromt he game for disputing the decision.

Most press box observers thought Andrews was safe, and the call by Valentine drew a surprised reaction from the Baltimore spectators.

The no-hitter was the third by Baltimore pitchers since the Orioles rejoined the major leagues in 1954. Hoyt Wilhelm beat the New York Yankees 1-0 on Sept. 20, 1958, and Baltimore lost 2-1 last April 30 despite a no-hitter by Steve Barber and Stu Miller against the Detroit Tigers.

Phoebus, a Baltimore native, issued two walks in the opening inning but was helped out of trouble when catcher Curt Blefary tossed out Joe Foy as he tried to steal third.

Reggie Smith grounded out to end the inning and Phoebus retired 13 Red Sox batters in a row before he walked Gene Oliver to open the sixth.

Robinson's three-run double off loser Gary Waslewski came after a two-out error by Boston first baseman George Scott. It was the only solid Baltimore hit of four during the rally.

Bloop singles by Phoebus and Paul Blair preceded the double and Robinson scored later on a dribbler down the third base line by Dave Johnson which the Red Sox allowed to roll in hopes it would go foul.

Phoebus also singled to drive in an eighth inning run, scoring Johnson who had doubled for his third hit of the game.

Baltimore also scored in the fifth on a single by Curt Motton, a sacrifice and Johnson's bloop hit off Scott's glove in short right field.

Phoebus joined the Orioles in September, 1966, and hurled two shutouts as Baltimore swept to the American League pennant. He was 14-9 in 33 starts with a 3.33 earned run average.

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Andrews 2b	2	0	0	0	Blair cf	5	1	1	0
DJones 2b	2	0	0	0	Motton lf	4	1	1	0
Foy 3b	3	0	0	0	Blefary c	3	1	1	0
Ystrmski lf	2	0	0	0	BRobinsn 3b	3	1	1	3
RSmith cf	3	0	0	0	Powell 1b	3	0	1	0
LaHoud rf	3	0	0	0	DJohnson 2b	4	1	3	2
Scott 1b	3	0	0	0	DMay rf	4	0	0	0
Petrocill ss	3	0	0	0	Belanger ss	4	0	0	0
EHoward c	1	0	0	0	Phoebus p	4	1	2	1
Oliver c	1	0	0	0					
Walewski p	1	0	0	0					
Tartabull ph	1	0	0	0					
Roggenbk p	0	0	0	0					
Siebern ph	1	0	0	0					
Total	26	0	0	0	Total	34	6	10	6

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Baltimore	0	0	4	0	1	0	0	1	x—6

E—Scott, Petrocelli. DP—Boston 1. LOB—Boston 2, Baltimore 7. 2B—B.Robinson, D.Johnson. S—Blefary.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Waslewski (L,2-1)	5	8	5	1	2	3
Roggenburk	3	2	1	1	0	1
Phoebus (W,3-1)	9	0	0	0	3	9

WP—Phoebus, Waslewski (2). T—2:46

Twins Hand Chicago Another Loss, 4-1

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jim Merritt supplied the pitching and Cesar Tovar the punch, giving Minnesota a 4-1 victory over Chicago Saturday as the White Sox reverted to their losing ways.

Merritt, in recording his third triumph against one loss, spaced nine hits and throttled the White Sox, who had broken their 10-game losing streak Friday with a 3-2 decision over the Twins.

Tovar collected three hits, driving in one run with a double in the second and tripling and scoring in the fifth on Tony Oliva's sacrifice fly. Tovar singled in the first.

The lone run off left-hander Merritt came in the first and was unearned as Tom McCraw singled, went to second on a throwing error, stole third and scored on a fielder's choice.

But the Twins bounced right back, taking the lead against loser Joe Horlen, 0-4, with two runs in the second.

Bob Allison opened with a double and moved to third on an infield out. Then Jackie Hernandez singled the run across. Hernandez moved to second on an infield out and after Merritt walked, Tovar doubled the go-ahead run across.

In the fifth, Tovar opened with his third straight hit, a triple into the left field corner. After Rod Carew bounced out, Oliva's fly ball brought Tovar in.

The Twins added another run in the eighth when Harmon Killebrew doubled with two out. Ron Clark followed with the run scoring single as pinch runner Rich Reese scampered home.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Aparicio ss	4	0	2	0	Tovar 3b	4	1	3	1
McCraw 1b	4	1	1	0	Carew 2b	4	0	1	0
Davis lf	4	0	1	0	Oliva rf	3	0	0	1
Boyer 3b	4	0	1	0	Killebrew 1b	4	0	1	0
Ward rf	4	0	3	0	Reese 1b	0	1	0	0
Josephsn c	4	0	1	0	Allison lf	3	1	1	0
Berry cf	4	0	1	0	RClark 4b	1	0	1	1
Cullen 2b	3	0	0	0	Uhlaendr cf	3	0	0	0
WWilliams ph	1	0	0	0	Hernandz ss	3	1	2	1
Horlen p	1	0	0	0	Roseboro c	3	0	0	0
Priddy p	1	0	0	0	Merritt p	2	0	0	0
Bradford ph	1	0	0	0					
Wilhelm p	0	0	0	0					
Total	35	1	9	1	Total	30	4	9	4

Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Minnesota	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	x—4

E—Carew. DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Chicago 7, Minnesota 4. 2B—Allison, Tovar, Aparicio, Killebrew. 3B—Tovar. SB—McCraw. SF—Oliva

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Horlen (L,0-4)	1 2-3	5	2	2	1	0
Priddy	4 1-3	2	1	1	0	2
Wilhelm	2	2	1	1	0	0
Merritt (W,3-1)	9	9	1	0	0	6

T—2:13. A—11,868.

Rader's Hits Aid Astros Over Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Doug Rader smashed a single, double and triple, leading the Houston Astros to an 8-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday.

The Astros broke the game open with a six-run flurry in the sixth inning as Rader and pitcher Dave Giusti each smacked bases-loaded singles, driving in four of the runs.

Jim Wynn also drove in a pair of runs with his first home run of the year and a bases-loaded walk in the big sixth as Houston snapped a six-game losing streak.

Argument over the spitball regulation that prohibits hand to mouth movement inside the pitching circle brought banishment to Cub Manager Leo Durocher before an out was made in the first inning. The spitball rle was invoked six times.

Caught in the illegal moistening act were Giusti twice, Cubs' starter, Rich Nye, and his relievers Bill Stoneman and Jack Lamabe, twice.

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
RDavis cf	5	0	1	1	Kessinger ss	3	1	1	0
Menke 2b	4	0	0	0	Beckert 2b	4	0	1	0
Wynn lf	3	2	2	2	BWilliams lf	4	0	2	1
Staub rf	4	1	1	0	Santo 3b	4	0	1	0
Asprmnte 3b	4	1	0	0	Banks 1b	4	0	0	0
Rader 1b	5	2	3	2	LJohnson rf	4	0	1	0
Bateman c	5	0	0	0	Hundley c	4	0	1	0
Torres ss	4	1	1	0	Phillips cf	3	0	0	0
Giusti p	4	1	1	2	Tiefenr p	0	0	0	0
					Spangler ph	1	0	0	0
					Nye p	2	0	0	0
					Stoneman p	0	0	0	0
					Lamabe p	0	0	0	0
					Arcia cf	1	0	0	0
Total	38	8	9	7	Total	34	1	7	1

Houston	0	0	0	1	0	6	1	0	0—8
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

E—Santo, Torres, Kessinger, L.Johnson. DP—Houston 1. LOB—Houston 9, Chicago 7. 2B—Rader, Staub, Torres. 3B—Kessinger, Rader. HR—Wynn (1). SB—B.Williams.

Detroit Rolls Over Yanks, 7-0

NEW YORK (AP) — Denny McLain pitched a five-hitter and Dick McAuliffe drove in three runs with a homer and single Saturday, leading the Detroit Tigers to a 7-0 victory over the New York Yankees.

McLain scattered five singles in breezing to his second victory without a loss while the Tigers pummeled loser Fritz Peterson, 1-1, and two relievers for 14 hits. Jim Northrup also homered for the American League leaders.

The Tigers gave McLain the only run he needed in the first inning on singles by Mickey Stanley and Al Kaline and Bill Freehan's ground out.

McAuliffe's bases-loaded single with two out in the fourth boosted the lead to 3-0. Detroit added another run in the fifth on a double by Freehan and as ingle by Northrup.

McAuliffe and Northrup tagged reliever Jim Bouton for bases-empty homers before Freehan's run-scoring double in the eighth completed the assault.

Mays' Homer Paces Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jack Hiatt drove in two runs with a homer and triple and Willie Mas cracked his 566th career homer Saturday, carrying southpaw Mike McCormick and the San Francisco Giants to a 3-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

McCormick, the 1967 Cy Young Award winner, scattered five hits for his first victory in three decisions this year.

Mays hammered his second homer of the season with two out in the first inning off loser Don Drysdale, 1-2. The blast gave Mays 5,061 career total bses, moving him ahead of Lou Gehrig into fifth place on the all-time list.

The homer was Mays' 90th against Dodgers' pitching—the most the slugging center fielder has hit against any team.

Willie McCovey drew a leadoff walk in the sixth and Hiatt lashed a two-out triple. The Giants' catcher smacked his first 1968 homer off reliever Jim Brewer in the eighth.

McCormick, who was given only one run of support in his first three starts, didn't allow a hit until Ron Fairly singled with two out in the fifth. McCormick struck out five and walked none.

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi
WDavis cf	4	0	1	0	JAlou rf	4	0	1	0
Versalles ss	4	0	0	0	Hunt 2b	4	0	2	0
Parker 1b	4	0	1	0	Mays cf	4	1	1	1
Lefebvre 2b	4	0	0	0	McCovey 1b	1	1	0	0
Colavito lf	3	0	0	0	Hart lf	3	0	1	0
Fairly rf	3	0	1	0	Davenprt 3b	2	0	0	0
Alcaraz 3b	3	0	2	0	Hiatt c	4	1	2	2
Haller c	3	0	0	0	Lanier ss	4	0	0	0
Drysdale p	2	0	0	0	MCormck p	3	0	0	0
RBailey ph	1	0	0	0					
Brewer p	0	0	0	0					
Total	31	0	5	0	Total	29	3	7	3

Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
SanFrancisco	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	x—3

E—McCovey. DP—Los Angeles 1. LOB—Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 9. 3B—Hiatt. HR—Mays (2), Hiatt (1). SB—Hunt.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Drysdale (L,1-2)	7	6	2	2	5	5
Brewer	1	1	1	1	0	1
McCormick (W,1-2)	9	5	0	0	0	5

Baseball Scores

National League

San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 0
Houston 8, Chicago 1
Philadelphia at Atlanta, night
gnew York at Cincinnati, night
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
xSt. Louis	10	4	.714	—
San Francisco	8	6	.571	2
Los Angeles	8	7	.533	2½
XAtlanta	7	7	.500	3
xPittsburgh	6	6	.500	3
xCincinnati	6	7	.462	3½
Houston	6	7	.462	3½
Chicago	6	8	.429	4
xPhiladelphia	6	8	.429	4
xNew York	5	8	.385	4½

X—Late game not included.

Sunday's Games

Houston (Lemaster 1-2 and Wilson 1-1) at Chicago (Niekro 2-1 and Holtzman 0-1, 2
Philadelphia (Wise 1-1) at Atlanta (Niekro 2-1).
New York (Koosman 3-0) at Cincinnati (Culver 0-0).
Pittsburgh (Bunning 2-1 or Sisk 0-0) at St. Louis (Carlton 1-0).
Los Angeles (Osteen 1-3) at San Francisco (Perry 1-1).

American League

Washington 2, Cleveland 1, 7 innings
Detroit 7, New York 0
Minnesota 4, Chicago 1
Baltimore 6, Boston 0
Oakland at California, night

Detroit	10	3	.769	—
Minnesota	9	5	.643	1½
baltimore	8	5	.615	2
Washington	9	6	.600	2
Boston	7	5	.583	3½
New York	7	7	.500	3½
XOakland	6	8	.429	4½
Cleveland	5	8	.385	5
xCalifornia	5	9	.357	5½
Chicago	1	11	.083	8½

X—Late game not included.

Sunday's Games

Cleveland (Tiant 1-2 and Williams 0-0) at Washington (Moore 0-0 and Ortega 2-1), 2
Detroit (Sparma 1-1 and Cain 0-0) at New York (Monbouquette 2-1 and Talbot 0-2), 2
Boston (Ellsworth 2-0 and Stephenson 1-1) at Baltimore (McNally 2-0 and Hardin 2-0), 2
Chicago (Carlos 0-2) at Minnesota (Chance 2-2) Oakland (Dobson 1-1) at California (Hamilton 1-0).

Pirates Compete In Carolina Meet

East Carolina University had several entries in the North Carolina Relays at Chapel Hill Saturday.

Jim Cargill finished fourth in the high hurdles, while Ken Voss was third in the mile run. Voss' time was 4:15.5.

The distance medley relay team of Ed Whyte, Charles Hudson, Voss and Don Jayroe finished second in 10:23.5, while the mile relay team of Bill Frisbey, Barry Beasley, Cargill and Whyte was fifth.

The Bucs were missing Paige Davis, who was injured and unable to run in two of the medley events.

Ellis Win Takes Heavyweight Title

OAKLAND, Calif. — Jimmy Ellis scored a split decision victory over Jerry Quarry last night for the World Boxing Association version of the heavyweight championship.

The fight was the culmination of an eight-man elimation series set up by the WBA after Cassius Clay was stripped of his title for refusing to submit to the drift.

Both reached the title fight by defeating two others in earlier bouts.

One judge ruled the fight a draw, but the other judge and the referee both picked Ellis as the winner of the fight.

Ellis scored most of his points as ther-'
in the early rounds, building up a lead over Quarry, who came on strong in the middle rounds, but not enough to overcome the lead Ellis bad built up. During the final rounds, both fighters were very tired, but Ellis managed to hold off any threats of Quarry.

Only once, in the 13th round, did Quarry appear to have the fight nearly won. He staggered Ellis with a series of blows, but failed to follow up as Ellis staggered around the ring glassy-eyed.

SET TO PASS — Fella Rhodes, tailback on the Gold team, gets ready to hurl a pass over the incoming Phil Bilodeau of the Purple. Mel Austin (10), in background, turned out to be a willing target for the Gold, as he intercepted three Gold passes in the contest. The Gold won, 13-7. (Reflector Photo)

Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY PEELE

Somewhere, somehow, someone has the answer, but getting it is very, very difficult.

At the start of the East Carolina University baseball season, fans were looking forward to the erection of new seating, a roofed grandstand, and lights for night baseball and a summer program.

The seats went up, with most ready for use by the time the first game was played. One section, however, is still under construction, but should be finished shortly.

Then, according to official word, the roof will go on, and the seating facilities will be more or less complete.

But there, all aims seem to become very, very confused. According to one report, the lights for the baseball field were to be those which were to be removed from Ficklen Stadium as it is expanded. But, these lights are going to remain there because of cuts in the contract there, the source says.

Another source says this is not true, that the lights for the baseball field will come from another budget, which has already been established and is ready to go.

A university official states that the lights are ready to go, and implied that they are on order and should arrive at any time.

Another official, however, states that no money is available for them this year, thus ending any hope of having night baseball.

But no matter what who says when, nobody seems to have a real "official" version of what is going on.

And now comes the problem of summer baseball.

Three schools have already approved the program for the summer, including the University of North Carolina.

It will be remembered that the idea for the program came out of East Carolina University.

But as of right now, East Carolina is not in the program, and without lights, they probably will not be.

And the Pirates could also lose out in their bid to hold the Southern Conference playoffs here for the same reason, assuming the Bucs are the divisional winners, of course. There are some reports that a portion of the best of three series must be played at night, and this would eliminate the Bucs having it on their home field.

To sum it up, the situation is this:

East Carolina (will, will not) get lights for its baseball field this year. East Carolina (will, will not) join in during the summer program it urged be started. Some one at East Carolina (does, does not) know what is going on.

HIS FEET CAME LATER — Cincinnati's Pete Rose did a header into home plate to score from third on a throw to second by Met's catcher Jerry Grote, trying to get Alex Johnson after catching Vada Pinson's pop foul in the first inning. Johnson had singled and started for second after the foul-out, but went back to first after New York's Phil Linz tried to get Rose at the plate. Cincinnati won, 3-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Dodgers Rally To Win On Alcaraz's Home Run

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Luis Alcaraz wrote a chapter of his biography for the San Francisco Giants, but made them pay dearly. It cost the Giants a victory.

The 26-year-old rookie third baseman completed the first chapter Friday night by slamming a three-run homer with two out in the ninth inning, giving the Los Angeles Dodgers a 4-1 victory over the Giants.

"We didn't have a book on him," said hard-luck loser Ray Sadecki, who entered the ninth with a one-hitter and a 1-0 lead before Willie McCovey's error opened the gates for four unearned runs.

"That was the first time I've ever faced Alcaraz. I threw him a lot of curves earlier and got him out, but I used a fast ball in the ninth and was surprised he pulled it so well."

Bob Veale also threw two bad pitches and saddled himself with another loss as the St. Louis Cardinals beat him and the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 on Tim McCarver's homer in the seventh inning.

In other National League night games, the Cincinnati Reds took advantage of the New York Mets' loose fielding and Tony Perez' hitting for a 3-1 triumph and Sonny Jackson's bat backed Pat Jarvis as Atlanta tripped Philadelphia 3-1.

In the afternoon, the Chicago Cubs sent Houston to its sixth straight loss 3-2 on Lou Johnson's run-scoring single in the ninth and the four-hit pitching of Bill Hands.

In the American League, Boston defeated Baltimore 6-3, Oakland stopped California 8-4, the New York Yankees blanked Detroit 5-0, the Chicago White Sox trimmed Minnesota 3-2 and Washington nudged Cleveland 5-4 in 14 innings.

The Dodgers mobbed Alcaraz after his first major league homer snatched the victory, but the skinny Puerto Rican was the most excited.

"When I turn first base, Gilliam (first base coach Jim Gilliam) said it was gone and I couldn't believe it," Alcaraz said. "I went crazy."

Instead of trotting around the bases, he ran full speed.

Alcaraz, who led the Texas League in hitting last year with a .328 average and 22 homers, raised his average to .231 this season.

Sadecki got him out twice before Alcaraz slammed his first extra base hit of the season for his first runs batted in.

Two bloop hits and McCovey's ground out in the first inning had given the Giants their lead and Sadecki struck out 11 and gave up only a single to Zoilo Versalles in the fourth inning protecting it until his defense failed.

McCovey dropped Versalles' pop fly to open the ninth and Jim Lefebvre later singled home Versalles with the tying run before an intentional walk set up Alcaraz, ending Sadecki's eight-game winning streak.

While Sadecki lost for the first time in three decisions this season, the narrow defeats are piling on Veale, who is 0-3 despite giving up only seven runs in 34 2-3 innings this season.

Orlando Cepeda tagged him for an opposite field homer in the fourth inning on a "lazy slider," and McCarver hit a "slider that had no zip", as Bob Gibson picked up his first triumph with a seven-hitter for St. Louis' fourth straight victory.

"It's not the breaks," Veale insisted. "I just can't get things rolling. If I had shut them out, I would have been in business."

Two bad throws by catcher Jerry Grote and one by loser Tom Seaver helped Cincinnati to all its runs as Perez drove in one with a sacrifice fly and set up another with a hit.

Jackson drove in two runs for Atlanta with singles, including the tie-breaker in the seventh as Jarvis gained his first victory with a six-hitter.

Johnson's hit for the Cubs came with the bases loaded and none out against Larry Dierker with the score tied. Billy Williams, who singled in an earlier run, set up the inning with a leadoff double.

Petty Shoots For Third Straight In Virginia 500

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., will be one of the two men on the front row Sunday when he shoots for his third victory in a row at the Martinsville Speedway in the 13th annual Virginia 500 stock car race.

The 1967 NASCAR grand national champion, who earned the No. 2 spot in Friday's qualifying, won both the Virginia 500 here last year. Only David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C., toured the one-half mile oval faster in the qualifying trials.

Petty has won five races here—the Virginia 500 four times—and already is tied with the retired Fred Lorenzen for Martinsville Speedway success. Lorenzen, however, put four of his together in a string—and a victory Sunday would put Petty within shooting distance of that mark.

Prerace speculation has installed Petty, in a 1968 Plymouth, the man to beat with this year's top money winner—Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S.C.—ranked No. 2. Yarborough will drive a 1968 Mercury.

Next in line in favoritism are three Ford drivers—Pearson, Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., and Lee Roy Yarbrough of Columbia, S.C.

Five drivers shattered the track qualifying record in Friday's trials as Pearson took the pole position with a speed of 78.230 miles per hour, and Petty made the race with a speed of 78.125 m.p.h.

Also breaking the mark of 77.836 m.p.h. were the man who set it last year, Yarborough, at 78.057 m.p.h., and the Ford driving Allison brothers—Bobby at 77.841 m.p.h. and Donnie at 77.572 m.p.h.

The first 20 spots were decided Friday for the 40-car field that goes into action Sunday at 1 p.m., ECT, in pursuit of $27,000 in prize money.

Changes Style, Goes Into Lead

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Even the veteran pros change their style during a round when they discover they are unconsciously violating the rule for hitting the ball.

That's what happened to Miller Barber, the tour veteran from Sherman, Tex., in the $100,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic Friday. His adjustment brought him into the lead at 36 holes with 135—five under par.

"I first realized that I had been hitting the ball at a slant and it was going to the right when I drove into the water on 14," said the balding 37-year-old.

"So I started hitting it perpendicular and never had any trouble thereafter."

Barber bagged a six-foot birdie on 15 and got two more birdies on the front nine.

He fired a two-under par 68 and took a one-stroke lead going into the third round over Jack McGowan, who set a competitive course record of 65 in pulling into a second place tie with Harold Henning of South Africa.

Henning had a 69 with a fabulous putting job getting him out of repeated trouble. He had only 25 putts for the day.

McGowan and Henning were tied at 136.

Gary Player, another South African, who led the tournament after a first round had his troubles Friday, including three-putting from six feet for a bogey and hitting a tree for another bogey. He managed only 71 and fell to a tie for fourth with Jack Montgomery, who shot par 70. Each had 137.

Arnold Palmer continued to shoot good golf despite a painful hip injury and his 68 pulled him into a tie for sixth at 139 with Kermit Zarley, who carded a 68.

Bunched at 140 were Bill Casper, Jack Nicklaus, Dale Douglass and Kel Nagle. Casper and Nicklaus fired 67s, Douglas 68 and Nagle 71 Friday.

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Stokes Upsets Robersonville

ROBERSONVILLE — Stokes-Pactolus handed Robersonville's Rams their first loss Friday night, as the Blue Jays glided to a 5-1 triumph.

The Rams actually out hit Stokes in the non conference affair, but the Blue Jays took prime advantage of their five hits.

Stokes had a 2-1 margin going into the final frame, but the Blue Jays came up with three more to increase it to 5-1.

Robersonville, the defending state class - A baseball champion, gave up 12 walks from five different pitchers.

The Blue Jays got going in the first inning. Brown walked, then came in on A. Crandall's triple.

In the second inning, Stokes added another run. C. Crandall walked and went to second on a passed ball. Brown's single scored Crandall from second.

Blaine Cargile scored for the Rams in the fifth. Cargile singled, went to second on a fielder's choice and scored on William Wynne's single.

Parker walked to start a seventh - inning scoring binge for the Blue Jays. C. Crandall doubled to drive in Parker. Bullock drew a free pass and scored on Congleton's safety. Two men walked, sending in Congleton with the last run.

Stokes got five safeties, while committing three errors.

The Rams travel to Oak City for an important Martin conference clash Tuesday, while Stokes' Blue Jays play at Chicod.

Stokes	110	000	3	5	3
R'ville	000	010	0	1	7	1

Carol Mann Leads Raleigh

RALEIGH (AP) — Carol Mann shot a 71 Saturday to match her first round score and took a one-stroke lead in the 54-hole, $15,000 Raleigh Ladies Invitational Tourney.

With a 36-hole total of 142, two under par, Miss Mann moved one shot ahead of Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C., the first round leader who posted a 74 for a total of 143.

Clifford Ann Creed, who plays out of Largo, Fla., and who was tied with Miss Mann for second after the first round, was third. She double bogeyed the first hole and dropped to a 74 for 145.

Tied for fourth at 146 were Jo Ann Prentice of Columbia, S.C., and Judy Kimball of Sutton, Mass. Miss Prentice carded a 73 and Miss Kimball had a 74.

Margie Masters, who also plays out of Largo, Fla., posted a 69 for the low score of the day. She bogeyed the second hole, but managed three birdies after that.

Miss Mann, who plays out of the Royal Oak Racquet and Country Club of Cincinnati, Ohio, managed only one birdie Saturday, but didn't have a single bogey.

Miss Rawls, the second all-time leading money winner on the LPGA tour, had three bogeys and missed several birdie putts.

Lacrosse Team Beats Indians

East Carolina's lacrosse team picked up its first victory yesterday, rolling over William & Mary, 14-5.

The Bucs took a 2-0 lead in the first period as Pete Katzburg and Ronnie Crowson scored. William & Mary rallied to tie it up at 2-2 and then 3-3 before the period ended.

In the second period, the Bucs moved back ahead as Katzburg scored again, and they were never headed after that, moving out to a 5-2 half lead. In the third period, the Bucs scored six points to the Indians' two, and then outscored them 3-0 in the final period.

Gary McCulloch was the leading scorer with four, while Katzburg and Rob Williams each had three. Crowson had two and Don Pierce and Randy Anderson each had one.

William & Mary	3	0	2	0	5
East Carolina	3	2	6	3	14

Golfers Win Two, Lose In Another

East Carolina's golf team saw its eight-game winning streak come to an end Thursday as it bowed to Wilmington College.

The Seahawks stopped the Bucs, 17-10, giving them their second loss of the year.

Then on Friday, the Bucs taveled to Charleston, S. C., where they downed The Citadel, 15-3, and then beat South Carolina, 11 - 7. South Carolina's team is the reigning State champion.

The Bucs are now 10-2.

GRIMACES AS HE BOGGIES — Arnold Palmer grimaces, holds his stomach and drops his putter as he bogged the 6th hole in the second round of the Byron Nelson Golf Classic in Dallas Friday. Palmer shot a 2-under-par 68 with a score of 139 for the half-way mark in the tournament. (AP Wirephoto)

Belvoir Downs Bethel, 5-1

BELVOIR - FALKLAND — Belvoir's Eagles gained a 5 -1 victory over Bethel Friday.

The Eagles bounced back from a 1-0 deficit to score four runs in the second inning.

Rightfielder Price singled with one out in the first. Then Bethel teammate stroked a one-bagger to drive in Price.

Belvoir took advantage of five walks, interference by the Bethel catcher, and a single by catcher Cobb to score a 4-1 margin in the second inning.

Shortstop Moore got a base on balls in the third inning. Eagle first baseman Witherington clubbed a triple to send in the final run.

Belvoir managed but two hits in gaining the win. Meanwhile, the Indians banged out six hits, but they were scattered.

Corbett, the winning pitcher, struck out seven. Jenkins and Watson pitched for Bethel.

Price and centerfielder Batchelor got two hits each for the losing Indians.

Belvoir goes to Ayden Friday to seek the second season's win over the Tornadoes. Bethel plays host to Winterville's Wolves.

Bethel	100	000	0	1	6	3
Belvoir	041	000	x	5	2	1

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DETERMINED CAGERS AFTER THAT ELUSIVE BALL — Bailey Howell, left, of the Boston Celtics, and Tommy Hawkins of the Los Angeles Lakers, go after the ball during Friday night's third game in the best-of-7 for the championship of the National Basketball Association. The Celtics won the game, 127 to 119, to give Boston a 2-1 edge. The teams meet again on Sunday night. (AP Wirephoto)

Canadians Seek Victory But Goalie Will Be Out

MONTREAL (AP) — Montreal meets Chicago in the fifth game of their best-of-7 Stanley Cup playoff Sunday afternoon, but chances are slim that goaltender Gump Worsley will be in the nets for the Canadiens.

Worsley, a 39-year-old veteran of 19 years of pro hockey, suffered a sprained neck Thursday night in Chicago as the Hawks won their first game of the series 2-1.

The Canadiens won the first three contests by 9-2, 4-1 and 4-2 scores. Sunday's fifth game will be televised nationally in the United States by the Columbia Broadcasting System starting at 2 p.m. EDT.

Worsley, this year's Vezina Trophy winner along with teammate Rogatien Vachon, was knocked out at 8:57 of the first period in Thursday's loss.

The injury occurred as Bobby Holl collided with him in scoring Chicago's first goal. Hull added a second in the middle period to insure the Chicago victory.

Worsley whacked his neck on the goal post in the collision and was removed from the game on a stretcher. He was taken to hospital for preliminary examination, but was released in time to catch the train to Montreal with the team.

The Montrealers hit town Friday afternoon and Worsley was sent to hospital for a further check. He wound up with a protective collar around his neck but no sign of serious damage.

However, Montreal Coach Toe Blake indicated he'll take no chances with Worsley's health and Vachon is likely to get the starting call Sunday.

Vachon had not played since March 31 before replacing the injured Worsley Thursday night. However, during the regular schedule Chicago counted only four goals against him in three starts. He shut out the Hawks on one occasion.

Meanwhile, the Hawks will be without veteran right winger Eric Nesterenko for Sunday's game. Nesterenko, a fine defensive player, suffered a shoulder separation in the first period of Thursday's contest and could be lost for the series if it goes a sixth game in Chicago Tuesday and a seventh in Montreal Thursday.

Mantle Homers To Tie Williams; Yankees Win

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

The go-go Yankees and their mini-bats still get a lift every now and then from Mickey Mantle, who's not quite ready to forget the long ball fashion of the past.

New York did it both ways Friday night, riding five stolen bases and a light attack to a 3-0 lead over Detroit and then getting a two-run Mantle homer to wrap up a 5-0 three-hitter for Mel Stottlemyre.

The homer was the 521st of Mantle's career, tying him for fourth place on the all-time list with Ted Williams. Ahead are Jimmy Foxx's 534, Willie Mays' 565 and Babe Ruth's 714.

In other American League games Friday, Chicago halted its season-opening 10-game losing streak by nipping Minnesota 3-2, Boston rapped Baltimore 6-3, Washington outlasted Cleveland 5-4 in 14 innings and Oakland outslugged California 8-4.

In the National League, Cincinnati tripped New York 3-1, Atlanta dropped Philadelphia 3-1, Chicago edged Houston 3-2, St. Louis took Pittsburgh 2-1 and Los Angeles defeated San Francisco 4-1.

Mantle's homer was his third this year and was greeted with a standing ovation by the Yankee Stadium crowd. The ball was recovered and presented to him after the game.

Can he catch Foxx this year?

"Yes," Mntle said. "I think I can. That's if I stay healthy."

Three of the steals set up runs for the Yankees. "We've got to play that way," said Manager Ralph Houk. "We don't have enough power to wait for the long ball."

Chicago Manager Eddie Stanky nonchalanted the White Sox' streak-breaker, saying. "My food's going to taste the same; I'm going to sleep the same."

And he again took his postgame stroll in the outfield, swinging a lead bat as he walked.

Tommy Davis homered for Chicago and Minnesota pitcher Dave Boswell's throwing error set up the other two White Sox runs in the sixth.

Lee Stange pitched six innings of relief allowing just three hits and Mike Andrews' seventh-inning homer broke a tie helping the Red Sox past the Orioles.

Run-scoring doubles by Joe Foy and Reggie Smith knocked in the final two Boston runs in the ninth.

Ed Stroud scored Washington's tying run in the ninth and then doubled home the winner in the 14th against Cleveland. A pair of clutch singles by rookie Del Unser in the seventh and ninth twice tied the game for the Senators.

Frank Howard and Fred Valentine homered for Washington and Dennis Higgins earned the victory with five innings of scoreless relief.

Tony Hoston had a two-run shot and Max Alvis rapped four hits for Cleveland.

Rick Monday's run-scoring single broke a 3-3 tie in the fourth inning and Oakland went on to score three more runs in the frame to beat the Angels. John "Blue Moon" Odom got the victory with help from Jack Aker.

Wilson Edges Past Burlington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thanks to a one-hitter by Jerry Cram, Wilson applied the brakes to top place Burlington in the Carolina League Friday night.

Crame walked four and struck out five as the Wilson Tobs scored a 4-0 victory at Wilson. Crame lifted his reiord to 2-1 for the season. Herman Hill Belted an inside-the-park homer.

Lynshburg moved within a few percentage points of first place by defeating Raleigh-Durham 6-1 at Lynchburg. The Lynsox exploded for six runs in the bottom of the sixth. The uprising was highlighted by a bases loaded double by George Hunter and a three-run homer by Jim Jedelsky.

The Portsmouth Tides scored two unearned runs in thee ighth for a 3-2 victory over Greensboro at Portsmouth. Two errors on a sacrifice bunt enabled the tides to score the unearned runs.

High Point-Thomasville scored twice in the eighth and once in the ninth and then put down a late rally by Peninsula to edge the Grays 3-2 at Hampton, Va.

Rocky Mount scored two unearned runs in the ninth and defeated Kinston 6-4 at Kinston.

In the other league game, Salem collected 14 hits and took a free-scoring game from Winston-Salem 11-8 at Salem, Va.

The Standings:

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Burlington	7	4	.636	
Lynchburg	8	5	615	
Wilson	7	5	.583	½
Salem	6	5	545	1
Kinston	7	6	.538	1
Ral'h-Dur'm	7	6	.538	1
Portsmouth	7	6	.538	1
Peninsula	5	6	.455	2
Greensboro	5	6	.455	2
Rocky Mount	5	8	.385	3
Hi-Toms	3	6	.333	3
Wins-Salem	3	7	.300	4

Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Southern
Birmingham 3, Savannah 2
Charlotte 8, Evansville 4
Montgomery 6, Asheville 2
Carolina
Salem 11, Winston-Salem 8 (10 innings)
Rocky Mount 6, Kinston 4
Wilson 4, Burlington 0
High Point-Thomasville 3, Peninsula 2
Portsmouth 3, Greensboro 2
Lynchburg 6, Raleigh-Durham 1
Western Carolinas
Rock Hill 5, Greenwood 3
Gastonia 10, Greenville 1
Salisbury 4, Spartanburg 3

Monday's Sports
Golf
Northeast Tourney at Rose
Tennis
Northeast Tourney at Rose

Friday's College Sports
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Baseball
Catawba 5-12, Presbyterian 3-0
Pfeiffer 1, Elon 0
Wilmington 4, South Carolina Baptist 0
Pembroke 6, St. Andrews 2
High Point 7-6, Western Carolina 4-2
South Carolina 5, Virginia 1

UNION CARBIDE LADIES LEAGUE completed their 1967-68 bowling season with their annual banquet being held on March 30 at the Candlewick Inn. First and second place winners were "Penlites" and "Nine Lives" respectively. Pictured above left to right are the "Penlites," 1st place winners, with their trophies: Mary L. Rhodes, Team Captain and winner of High Average Trophy; Helen Rollins, Winner of Achievement; and Geraldine Smith, Winner of High Game Trophy.

Birmingham Is Southern Best

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bill McNulty led off the ninth inning with a home run over the left field fence to put Birmingham in undisputed possession of first place in the Southern League.

McNulty's blast Friday night produced a 3-2 victory over Savannah, with whom Birmingham had been tied for first. In other games, Charlotte beat Evansville 8-4 and Montgomery beat Asheville 6-2.

Charlotte's Hornets swarmed over relief pitcher Pay Cordeiro for four runs in the sixth inning for their victory over Evansville. A two-run double by Danny Dipace broke a 3-3 deadlock and sacrifice flies by Minnie Mendoza and Charles Manuel Brought home the other runs.

Garland Shifflett, veteran reliever, picked up the victory while holding the E-Sox to a lone run over the last five innings.

Montgomery's Rebels blasted four home runs off three different pitchers to account for five of their six runs. Jim Covington led off the homer barrage with a solo shot in the first, and Larry Rojas cracked a two-run blast in the second. George Kalaftis slammed a solo homer in the fourth and Bob Gilhooley hit the final round-tripper in the seventh.

Right-hander Jim Brown went the distance for the Rebels, allowing eight hits and striking out none.

Standings

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Birm'ham	7	3	.700	—
Savannah	6	4	.600	1
Montg'mry	5	5	.500	2
Asheville	4	6	.400	3
Charlotte	4	6	.400	3
Evansville	4	6	.400	3

Clemson football coach Frank Howard comes from Barlow Bend, Ala.

Winterville Rolls Over Grifton Nine

WINTERVILLE — The Winterville Wolves kept their Pitt County title hope alive Friday with a 14-2 romp over Grifton's Bulldogs.

Winterville is now 5-2, while leading Ayden is 7-2.

Phillip Haddock hurled a one-hitter for Winterville, striking out 15 and walking five. He was also helpful at the plate getting two hits, including a double.

Godley, Musslewhite and Webb each added two Winterville hits, while Whaley got the only hit for Grifton.

Winterville pushed ahead in the first inning, getting two runs. Langston reached on an error and Godley singled. Haddock got a hit to load the bases, and Musslewhite's hit drove in Langston and Godley for a 2-0 lead.

In the fourth, Winterville got three more, and that proved to be enough. Musslewhite walked and Webb singled, Potter hit into a fielder's choice and Manning singled to score Musslewhite and Webb. Godley's single brought in Potter, making it 5-0.

Winterville added four in the fifth and five in the sixth. Grifton picked up its only runs in the sixth, when two came across.

Grifton	000	002	0—2 1 7
W'ville	200	345	x—14 10 1

Owens, Whaley (5) Sutton (6) and Taylor; Haddock and Potter.

Ayden Routs Chicod Team

AYDEN — The Ayden Tornadoes romped to a 17-2 victory over Chicod to hold their slim edge over Winterville in the Pitt County Conference. Paul Miller hurled a no-hitter in the victory.

Ayden is now 7-2 in the loop, while Winterville holds a 5-2 mark.

Chicod jumped into the lead in the top of the first. Shivars walked, moved to second on a wild pitch and took third on a passed ball. An error allowed Peele to reach safely, and scored Shivars. Edwards reached on another error, scoring Peele.

But the lead didn't last long as Ayden came back to score three runs, enough to win, in the bottom of the first.

Gibson led off with a walk, and Booth tied it up with a home run. Miller then walked and stole second and Curtis McLawhorn singled to score him with the go-ahead run.

Two more Ayden runs scored in the second. Wilson reached on a fielder's choice and stole second. Gibson reached on a single and an error on the play scored Wilson and moved Gibson to second. David McGlohon singled to score Gibson and make it 5-2.

From there Ayden went on to score five in the fourth, six in the fifth and one more in the sixth.

Two of the runs in the fifth came on McLawhorn's homer.

In hurling the no-hitter, Miller struck out 17 and walked four.

Chicod	200	000	0 — 2 0 5
Ayden	320	561	X — 17 13 2

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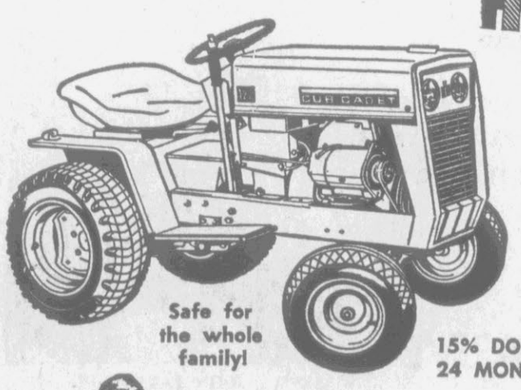

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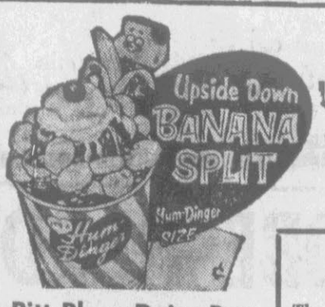

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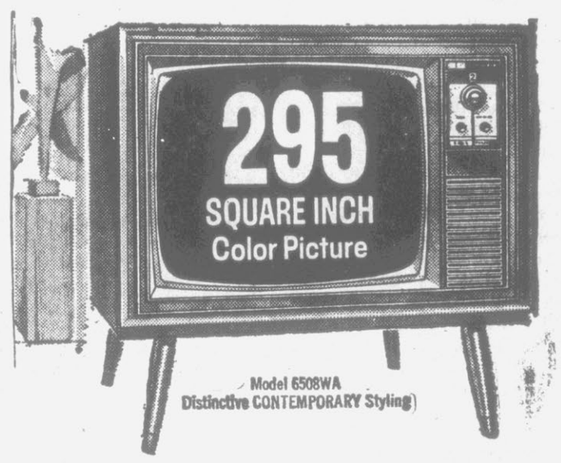

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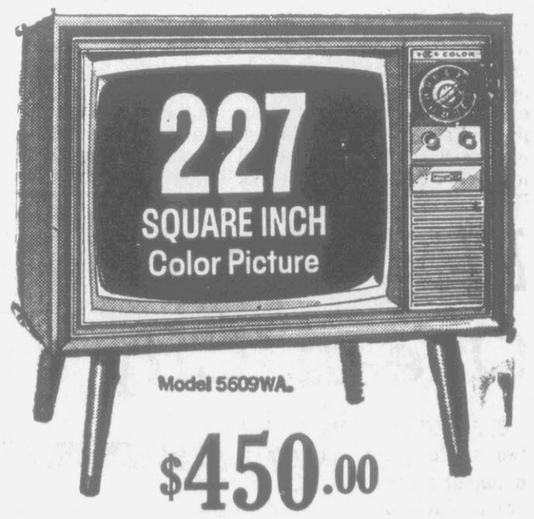

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Several Changes Set For Hunt Rules

RALEIGH—The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission, in a meeting here, proposed several changes in the 1968-69 hunting regulations for North Carolina. The changes proposed by the Commission are tentative and subject to modification following a series of public hearings to be held in May.

Acting on the joint recommendations of Wildlife Resources Commission staff personnel and personnel of the U.S. Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife, the Commission proposed that the opening date of the statewide goose season be changed to coincide with the opening date of duck season in North Carolina and agreed to request that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service establish their regulatory framework to provide for a later closing date for waterfowl hunting in the state.

The Commission also recommended today that the fall turkey season in North Carolina be eliminated and that a spring gobbler season, April 11 through May 3, be established instead. The use of dogs for turkey hunting during this spring season would be prohibited.

In order to reduce hunting pressure on a diminishing bear population and to spread hunting pressure over a wider area, the Commission also proposed to establish a uniform short season for bear from October 18 through November 23 in and east of Northampton, Nash, Halifax, Johnston, Harnett, Cumberland and Robeson counties.

Proposed changes in regulations pertaining to deer hunting in the state include a recommendation that the deer season in western counties open on the Monday before a Thanksgiving, November 25, five days later than last year's opening date. The Commission extended hunting into Rowan County south of Interstate Highway 85, Davidson County south of Secondary Roads No. 1001 and 1002, and Randolph County west of the Uwharrie River and south of Secondary Roads No. 1001 and 1170.

Dates tentatively set for the eastern deer season are October 18 through January first. The Commission also proposed that last year's split season in Brunswick and Columbus counties be eliminated in favor of the traditional long season in eastern counties. The Commission proposed to close deer hunting south of N.C. Highway No. 97 in Nash County.

In order to provide more time for restocking raccoon in the western part of the state after the close of the season, the Commission voted to shorten the raccoon and opossum hunting season two weeks. The proposed season would be open from October 18 through January 31 in and west of Surry, Yadkin, Iredell, Mecklenburg, and Union counties.

The Wildlife Commission also proposed to life the ban on trapping from November 15 through March 1 in that part of Duplin County south of N.C. Highway No. 24 and west of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

In addition to the proposals for state-wide regulation changes, the Commission recommended several changes in regulations which will be in effect for Game Management Areas.

The Commission voted to require only one type of season permit, costing $5.00, for hunting on all Commission-managed game lands without checking stations. The new permit would also cover small game and wild turkey hunting on checking stations areas.

The Commission also voted to prohibit removal of live animals from any game land at any time. The action is designed to stop capture of wild boar pigs for restocking purposes in western North Carolina. The Commission also instructed staff members to make a thorough study of the wild boar problem in the west and to report at a future meeting. Recent indiscriminate restocking of wild board by individuals in the western part of the state has created serious problems for native game animals and land management there. Following the wild boar study, the Commission will consider proposals for reconciling these conflicts.

In other action, the Commission proposed to provide for dove hunting on South Mountains Management Area, to allow taking of bears on Holly Shelter and Croatan Management Areas archery hunts and to provide for a spring turkey gobbler hunt on Daniel Boone Management Area. The Commission also proposed to reduce hunter quota on Uwharrie gun hunts for buck deer from 300 to 250 to permit the development of more trphy bucks.

The Commissioners tentatively scheduled either sex deer hunts on management areas as follows: Two-part days on both parts of Santeetlah, Fires Creek, Standing Indian, Wayah Bald, North Mills and Bent Creek of Pisgah, Harmon Den, Rich Laurel, Spivey of Flat Top, both parts of Mt. Mitchell, and Thurmond Chatham; and one part-day on both parts of Sherwood, Davidson River of Pisgah, South Mountains, all parts of Daniel Boone, Uwharrie, Sandhalls, Holly Shelter, and Croatan, with hunts on Uwharrie and Sandhills to start at noon, and the Sandhills hunt confined to Block A. No either sex deer hunts were scheduled for Gloucester and Turkey Pen of Pisgah, and Poplar of Flat Top.

Other Commission-supported regulation changes, designed to improve the attractiveness of the famed Lake Mattamuskeet National Waterfowl Refuge and Hyde County for Canada geese and other waterfowl, included a proposal to reduce the number of hunting blinds on Lake Mattamuskeet from 28 to 18 and to relocate the blinds in the major shooting areas to accomplish better spacing and more appropriate and successful locations.

The Commission also proposed that the occupancy of each Mattamuskeet blind be limited to two parties per day and that the closing of daily shooting hours in Hyde County at 4:00 p.m. be continued.

In other action today the Commission proposed to require that Controlled Shooting Preserve operators release under Commission supervision at least 50 percent of the quail required for their operation. This regulation would apply to shooting preserve having shooting fields larger than 50 acres.

SOMETHING FISHY HERE — We've all heard of hunting dogs but a dog that goes fishing is something unusual. Pepper, a one and half-year-old part-Labrador, part husky, owned by Robert Bennett of Port Carling, Ont., puts the bite on a sucker in his favorite fishing hole. For Pepper, the thrill is in the chase. He'll catch the fish but he won't eat them. (AP Wirephoto)

Russell Leads Celtics To Victory Over Lakers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Boston's player-Coach Bill Russell continues to give demonstrative lessons in basketball with the latest providing his club a 2-1 championship playoff edge over Los Angeles.

Russell's defense and the team's hot shooting which saw four Celtics, including Big Bill, hit 20 points or more, brought a 127-119 victory Friday night before a thong of 17,011 at the Forum.

The partisan Los Angeles crowd saw Boston build an 18-point edge and then battle to thwart a fourth-quarter rally which brought the Lakers within three.

"Larry Siegfried played his greatest game as a Celtic," said Russell. "John Havlicek also played a great game and Bailey Howell did a fine job on Elgin Baylor."

The coach didn't mention his own 25 points, 16 rebounds, nine assists and the many Laker shots he blocked, but that performance by the 33-year-old superstar proved the deciding factor.

The triumph on the Laker court provides Boston with the advantage going into Sunday night's fourth game here.

King Mackeral Hitting Now

By FRANK SWANSON

Reports came in early Sunday morning that Capt. George Bedsworth on his Dolphin One had located the first few king mackerel of the new season in 100 feet of water, south of the Bar. Later, word was that several more kings had been boated. However, when the craft returned to the docks a surprising catch of 51 king mackerel had been taken! The actual fish taken first was an 8 pound king landed by Mr. Ed Rauchfuss of Powell, Wyoming presently studying in Durham. Other members of the party were Ken Womble and Mr. Warren Cavines, both of Durham. Capt. George reported that the kings were still taking the bait when he turned his craft around to head for shore.

Saturday's catches were highlighted with red snapper. Capt. Jack Lewis's Dolphin 7 returned home with 12 plus 300 pounds of sea bass and porgies for his Winston-Salem party. Mr. G. C. Miller of Harrisburg, North Carolina boated 22 red snapper from abroad Dolphin One plus 250 pounds of bass. The party landed 15 amberjacks and 5 albacore while troll fishing.

Capt. Red Huffman at the helm of Dolphin IV carried Maryland party Mr. Charles Boone fishing on Saturday, and they had a pleasing catch of 225 pounds of porgies and bass.

Raleigh fishing group headed by Mr. James Elder went to sea abroad Capt. R. A. Merrel's Dolphin II Saturday and rounded up a nice 235 pounds of mixed sea bass. Capt. Willie Bedsworth abroad the Gulf Breeze put his party in fish, and they pulled aboard 350 pounds of sea bass of all sizes.

Capt. Bobby Ballou on his A. M. Willis II sailed on Saturday and counted his catch of 400 pounds of bass with some red snappers for his fishing party Mr. James Hoffman of Roanoke, Virginia.

With the first king mackerel of the season now having been taken, excitement is extremely high along the waterfront docks!

Playoffs In Queen City

CHARLOTTE (AP)—It took two sudden death playoffs to decide the winners of the low pro and low amateur titles in the 36-hold, $4,500 Queen City Invitation Pro-Am Golf Tournament here Friday.

Harold (Catfish) Kneece, a PGA tour regular from Gaffney, S.C., knocked in a 15-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a playoff to edge Xan Law of Charlotte for the low amateur title. Crump had fired a final round 66 Friday — lowest 18-hole score of the tourney — and Law had fired a 69 to tie at 144 at the end of regulation play.

Kneece and Parker, a former University of North Carolina football star, had tied with 144 scores in the pro division. Kneece won $245 and a new automobile. He also picked up $345 in cash when his team tied with one headed by Phil Wiechman of Wilmington in the pro-am team division.

Furman Hayes of Gastonia and Jim Campbell of Fuquay-Varina tied for second in the low pro ranks with 145s. Don Smith of Greensboro, Davis Love of Atlanta and Norman Flynn of Lexington, S.C., had 146s.

Rod And Gun: Artificial Fishing Reefs Studied

By ROD AMUNDSON

For the past few years fishermen and fisheries biologists have given considerable attention to creating artificial fishing reefs. Barge loads of old auto bodies were taken out in the ocean and dumped. These worked fine while they lasted, attracting reef-feeding fish which, in turn, are fed on by game fish.

But salt water is notably corrosive on iron and steel, and the reefs didn't last long. Piles of broken concrete were much more permanent, but in many cases did not attract as many fish.

A more recent development is the use of cast-off automobile and truck tires for making fish reefs, and these, thus far, seem to be highly successful. There is a good environmental-conservation point hidden here. These tires, if burned for riddance purposes, would put a lot of solid and gaseous pollutants in the air.

My first experience with one of these fishing reefs occurred about 15 years ago. I'd made a trip down to Shallotte Point to visit good friends John Garner and Harry Chadwick. John owned a hotel in the Point and Harry a small fishing boat, the Lucky. This was a well-built craft with a rebuilt automobile engine in it that purred like a leopard.

At any rate, we set out one morning for an expedition up the Shallotte River (a voyage of about four miles) to fish for sheepshead. John and Harry took several bearings and finally anchored the boat at a spot that didn't look different to me from any other part of the river.

What I didn't know at the time was that they had "salted" the spot with car bodies, bed springs, and other assorted scrap iron. Also, I did not know how to catch sheepshead. We were using fiddler crabs for bait and just dropping the rig over the side of the boat.

On the first two tries I got bites but brought up an empty hook. The third try yielded a helical coil out of a "salted" bedspring. Meanwhile, John Garner and Harry Chadwick were pulling in 3-to 4-pound sheepshead every time they dropped their baits into the water, and each time I missed a strike they laughed all the louder. In sheer exasperation, I told them to shut up or they would scare the fish away. I was immediately accused of 1) losing my temper, 2) not knowing how to fish, and 3) failing to stay at home where I belonged.

With all the humility I could muster up I admitted to the completely unjust accusations and said, "Howinahell do you catch these !"$%**XX . . . ? Aintcha sposta set the hook whenna (editorial deletion) strike?"

Harry, while cranking in another 4-pounder, said, "Rod, you're supposed to set the hook just before they bite!" I'd heard that old gag before, and was beginning to get the picture. John, being a little more on the compasionate order, said, "Rod, you have been doing all right except that you have been waiting until you feel a tug on am I!"

your line before trying to set your hook. Next time, throw your hook in, let it sink about six feet, then watch the line. The tide's still coming in so the current will move it a little bit. But keep your eye on the spot where the line goes into the water. If you see it make the first out-of-the-ordinary movement, haul up and haul up hard!"

I put another fiddler on and let the sinker carry it about six feet under and set the drag. The current wavered the line a little, but within seconds there was a side-to-side motion that looked unusual. I hauled up on the pole hard. There was one on.

Sheepshead don't fight very long, but while they are fighting they put up a scrap worth remembering. This one was about 3½ pounds, and with the new enlightenment on the fine art of setting the hook before the fish bite, caught about three more before the tide started to ebb and the fishing wasover.

Back in Raleigh I learned another lesson. Unless you like to dress fish, especially sheepshead, don't call up your neighbors (or even friends) and ask if they want some nice fresh fish. The invariable answer is another question: "Are they dressed?" My latter day reaction is to say, "No. They are naked! And so, at the moment, I am!"

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Winterville Depot Agent Is A Woman

By BETTY CASEY

Winterville — Mrs. Nina Hough Worthington, a tall handsome woman who is the Seaboard Coastline Depot Agent at Winterville, not only occupies a position usually held by a man, but was once officially reported to have "eaten the evidence" in connection with a looted box-car.

When she inspected the car, loaded with a shipment of sweet - potatoes at Vandemere, where she was agent at this time, she discovered that it was almost empty. Mrs. Worthington called the police and notified the owner of the potatoes. Evidently the thieves had been too hurried to be thorough because there were a few crates of potatoes left in the car. The owner told her to take those left and eat them.

"I like sweet potatoes," smiled the auburn haured agent, "so I cooked them, and they were delicious..." Later, a detective investigating the claim reported, ". . .the agent ate the evidence."

Bret Harte wrote a poem about the significant opening ceremonies of the Pacific Railroad — a vast, far reaching event in American history. Part of the poem goes:

"What was it the Engine's said
Pilots touching, — head to head
Facing on a single track,
Half a world behind each back?"

It would probably have surprised him to know that women would play a big part in that railroad "half a world" behind each engine's back.

In the end of the practically deserted, weathered little white painted Railway warehouse and depot, neat letterIng identified the town —WINTERVILLE. Worn loading ramps and steps along each side of the building gave mute evidence of busier times.

Inside at the old fashioned desk in the bare little depot office, Mrs. Worthington explained that she had business with the next "inbound" requiring that she "flag"it. The train only stops regularly on "outbound" trips. As we waited, she rose to out a few more lumps of coal into the cherry, pot-bellied black stove. "The train will come soon," she said.

Before long we heard the first whispered singing of the tracks which announced the train's approach. We went outside and Mrs. Worthington stationed herself between the rails in the middle of three tracks. Soon the engine's blunt nose and one big glass "Cyclops" eye came clicking toward us on the long flat approach.

Mrs. Worthington calmly raised her arms a couple of times and walked off the track. We heard the two hoots signaling that the engineer had gotten her message and would stop

The bell clanged and the miniature train slowed to a stop with the grinning conductor, Bill Priest from Kinston, who was leaning out from the platform on the caboose, the only car pulled by the engine was directly in front of Mrs. Worthington.

"Hi," he called out, including us in the cheery greeting.

If Mrs. Worthington's business with the train is only to deliver a message or small amount of mail, she does not stop the train, she puts it on "the hook." The hook has a metal clamp, like a clothespin, attached to a wire circle on the end of a long handle. It looks like a butterfly net without the net. She puts the papers in the clamp, stands beside the track and as the train approaches uses the long handle to hold it close enough for the conductor or flagman on the moving train to hook his arm into the wire circle. After removing the papers, the man throws the hook off beside the track. Nina walks down the track to retrieve it.

After concluding their business, the conductor and Eldridge Bryant, the flagman who appeared on the platform, helped demonstrate and explain the use of the "hook!" There was good - natured bantering among the three. Then the engine was maneuvered into place to pick up it's string of cars.

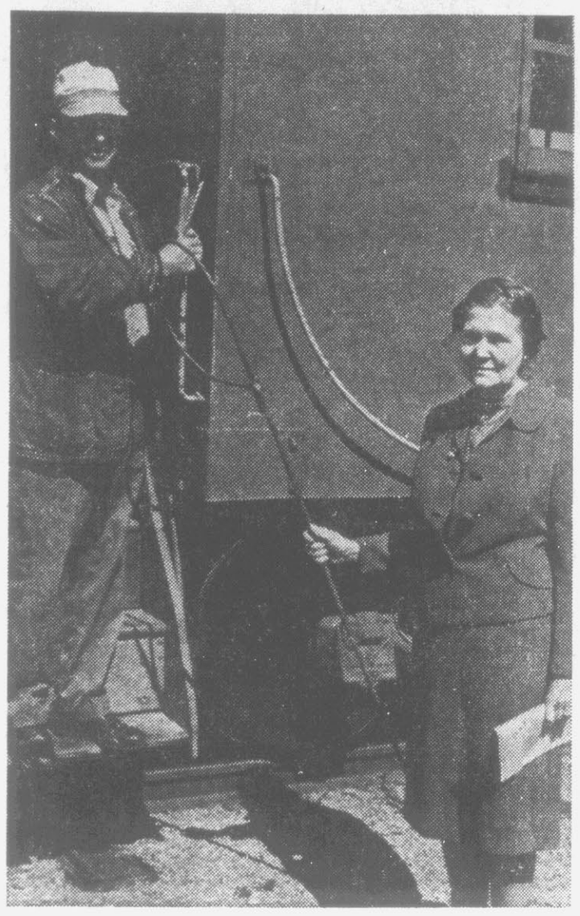
Mrs. Worthington's maiden name was Nina Hough. She attended Littleton College, graduated from East Carolina College then spent one year teaching school. Finding her salary inadequate to even cover the cost of her wardrobe, she looked for better paying work.

Nina's brother - in - law, R. S. Moore, at the time agent in Tarboro and a relief railway despatche. at Everetts, suggested that she learn to be a telegrapher. He taught her to man the telegraph key, sending and receiving Morse code. Young Nina soon became quite proficient with the key and also learned the other office procedures.

Her entire life has had many close associations with railroading. Nina's late brother, John Hough, was then a conductor and her sister, Mrs. R. L. Moore worked in the depot office. Also, later, Nina's first husband, the late Mr. Leo Stockin, was a Chief Engineer on the Cunard Line Pier in New York.

At the time she first learned telegraphy there was a shortage of Railroad agents. Before long word often came down the line that a substitute was needed at one of several stations — Aurora, Stokes, Conetoe, and some others which have since been closed. Nina answered these calls and eventually served as agent at Vandemere as well as at her present post in Winterville.

Nina was honored by having Hough's station, now closed, named for her. Once in an emergency, while working in Vandemere, she even replaced a sick conductor and took the train to Washington, "That was," she stated, "quite a while ago."



Mrs. Worthington chats with conductor Bill Priest of Kinston. The hoop is used to pick up mail sacks from a moving train.

"I've had some exciting times," Mrs. Worthington said, "and the railroad company has always been fair to me." The Transportation Union mediates claims between employees and the company. The Union acted in her behalf in regard to a misunderstanding resulting in removal of the telegraphy key from Winterville.

"We had a little excitement just recently," she said. "As the train rolled by the depot, I saw two hoboes sitting inside a box - car, stealing a ride." She ran out to the track in sight of the conductor at the end of the train and waved her arms to flag the train. He used his walkie - talkie to tell the engineer to stop the engine. After she gave the conductor the message about the hoboes she called the police, who picked up the nonpaying guests. "Besides not approving of stealing," she continued, "the Railroad's Insurance does not cover these free - loaders, so we are diligent in discouraging them."

Her job falls directly under the superintendent in Rocky Mount. During one hot summer, the workmen on the train showed up "bare - topped," wearing only trousers. The Superintendent felt this was not seemly in front of a woman. The men wore shirts afterward.

"I've met and worked with many fine men," Nina declared. "There is an increasing trend for college men to take up rail - roading careers," she said, "but in early days many of the men objected to having a woman boss," On one occasion she sent word to a conductor to "spot a car," one of 340 filled with potatoes. This meant maneuvering one of the cars into place for inspection. The conductor refused. Mrs. Worthington was backed up by the Superintendent and was able to make her "spot" check.

Each car had eighty barrels of potatoes on each side and twenty in the middle. It was her responsibility to check every barrel to see that none had been left empty or filled with something besides potatoes before issuing a bill of lading and allowing the numbered box - car seal to be affixed. There is a $500 fine for breaking this seal — a small steel band. If it is broken on arrival and there is a shortage in the stock being shipped, the buyer is not obligated for the merchandise.

Recently the Atlantic Coastline and the Seaboard Airline merged to form the Seaboard Coastline Company. Winterville is in the Richmond district which employs 172 Depot Agents. Mrs. Worthington is one of three who are women.

"The only time I feel a little out of place is at the company banquets," she said. "Not that the men are less than perfect gentlemen," she hastnened to add, "I just feel they would be more relaxed and informal if we three women weren't there."

"The Winterville station has four trains a day," Mrs. Worthington said, "two in and two out." One goes from Ayden to Parmele and back, the other from Greenville to Kinston and back. These carry only freight, no passengers.

Winterville depot handles between $150,000 and $200,000 worth of business a year. Formerly the station had 16 employees and the cargo included the County commodities — coal, salt, fertilizer and hay. The staff has now dwindled to three and those shipments are trucked in. The biggest shippers now using the long strings of cars are Eastern Lumber Supply Co. and Dupont.

Some nice fringe benefits and a lot of fun go along with the serious business of being a bonded "rail - road woman." Widowed, Mrs. Nina Stockin found new romance which came about as a result of a meeting over railroad business.

One day, instead of sending a clerk, as usual, to pick up a shipment of merchandise for his store, the late Mr. Worthington, the owner, came himself. After their meeting that day he made a habit of personally picking up his orders himself. Their acquaintance blossomed and they eventually married.

While still quite young, Nina developed the art of turning flirtatious remarks aside in a joking manner. Once, however, she had a hard time convincing one of the trainmen intent on making a dinner - date, that she was married. This was because she had a playful habit of calling her huband "my boyfriend." She told the would-be escort, "My boy friend wouldn't like it." A friend came to her rescue.

With her seniority, Mrs. Worthington has a generous month long vacation time each year and also has an automatic pass on the Seaboard line. For the asking she can also get passes on other lines. Vacation trips by train have taken her to Canada, Arkansas, Florida and the World's Fair in New York.

"It's rather sad," Mrs. Worthington said as we left, "that due to the falling off of business, the small railroad depots are gradually fading from the picture."

★ ★

These Old Houses Await Onslaught Of Time

These empty houses stare out at the road through broken windows and open doors. The yards are filled with weeds and the shrubbery is overgrown with honeysuckle vines.

Inside these houses are rooms where lovers once kissed, babies nursed, and children played. Now only a wasp drifts through the room.

In the room where an old, ailing grandfather struggled against consumption for each labored breath, only ants struggle to climb over the litter on the floor.

On kitchen walls which strong, plump mothers once scrubbed, misspelled, obscene words are scrawled, defiling the dignity of the old house.

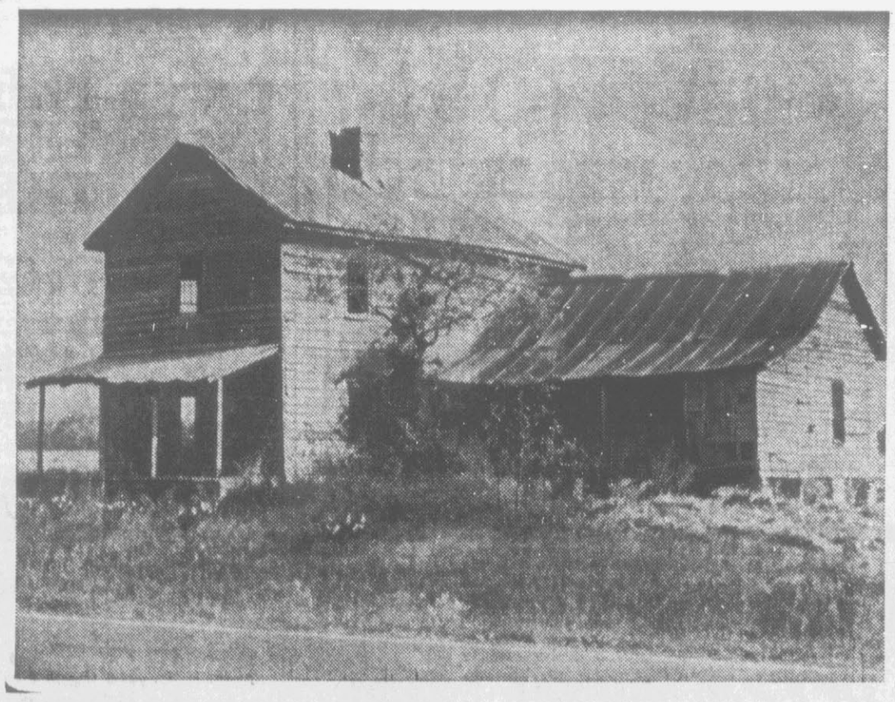
Out in the yard, little chips of purple-blue grass lie in the dirt, entombed with the memories of those who used the old home medicines, and the children whose toys they became.

Inside a few of the older houses, pieces of plaster about to fall reveal spidery hairs sticking out. In others, the mortar contains odd-shaped fragments. Some walls and fireplaces are built of hand-made bricks. But whether pig-bristle plaster, oyster-shell mortar, or hand-blocked bricks, all these houses have one thing in common. They all have an eerie stillness about them when the wind is not blowing.

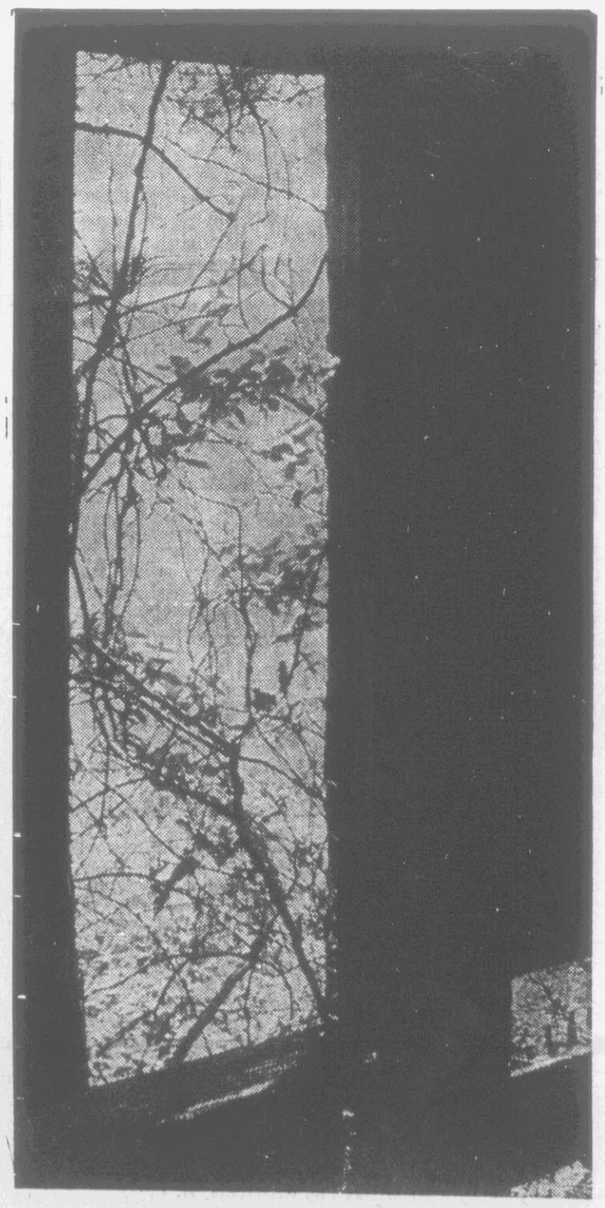
And when the wind is blowing, it blows in through broken panes and doors hanging open on rusted hinges. The wind seems fanned by the ghosts of these long dead inhabitants who have been awakened from their sleep to see some unfeeling stranger with a camera standing in the doorway where they stood so long, so many years ago. The ghosts know the stranger can not see them crying, nor hear them laughing, nor watch their little dramas which they played out here. Nor can he feel the oppressive loneliness of the long hours they spent inside the now-mossy walls. So the ghosts protest. They protest in the forgotten dialects and strange tongues that only the wind knows as it blows through these houses that knew life as well as death, and the quiet desperation that filled the lives of those who lived here before.

The forces of history are now quietly at work. The wind is slowly etching away the grain of the old clapboards. The rain is spilling in through the unpatched roofs, rotting flooring and supports. The sun is heating and hatching the eggs of termites and wood beetles. They work quietly, wearing away the old house, like a knife blade being slowly honed away into nothingness. First a porch falls, and then a roof. Then a sudden storm mercifully topples the old building, its will to stand eroded until there is just a pile of cracked and bleached bricks beneath a rusted piece of roofing tin. And then the ghosts can sleep again. — R. W. Gollobin

Empty now but for whatever ghosts may be, this house stands alone against the ravages of time and nature as they combine to engulf the one-time home and bring it to its ultimate, inevitable doom.



A sentry against time, this old house, is fighting a losing battle.
(Photos by R. W. Gollobin)



A lonely view from a paneless window in an aging, dying house.

MOVIES

TICE DRIVE-IN

THE SHAKIEST GUN IN THE WEST — Don Knott's comedy about a nervous tenderfoot who goes west — and gets even more to be nervous about. (GA) Today—Tuesday.

THE GIRL AND THE GENERAL — Academy ward winner Rod Steiger teams up with beautiful Virna Lisi in a drama of conflict between a man and a woman. (UN) Wednesday and Thursday.

ONE MILLION YEARS B. C. — Lovely Raquel Welch is breathing proof that the caveman wouldn't have had it too bad if she had really been around. John Richardson co-stars. (UN) THE TALL WOMEN — Anne Baxter heads a cast of mostly women in this western about a band of women who are hunted by some angry Apaches. (UN) Friday and Saturday, double feature.

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE-IN

THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY — Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef and Eli Wallach are a fearsome threesome in a fast-moving drama set in the days of the old west. (UN) Today—Tuesday.

ISLAND OF THE DOOMED/NIGHTMARE CASTLE — A double dose of horror featuring vampires, mad scientists and other assorted attractive characters. (UN) Wednesday—Friday, double feature.

THE NUTTY PROFESSOR/BLOOD BATH — Another pair of scary adventures, that is, if you're afraid of Jerry Lewis as a mad scientist type with the likes of Stella Stevens as accompaniment. (UN) Saturday only, double feature.

STATE

GUNS FOR SAN SEBASTIAN — Anthony Quinn, who returned to his native Mexico for the filming of this action-packed adventure, stars as a Mexican soldier-bandit-patriot who defends a village against marauding Yaqui Indians — and wins the heart of a beautiful, grateful young lady, Anjanette Comer. Also starring Charles Bronson. (A-MY) Today-Tuesday.

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO — A magnificent motion picture returns to Greenville. "Doctor Zhivago" won six academy awards and Omar Sharif was proclaimed best actor for his role as Yuri. Based on Boris Pasternak's powerful and moving novel about his native Russia, "Zhivago" is the sairy of a country in turmoil and the lovers whose lives were so affected by it. "Doctor Zhivago" is a powerful portrait of revolutionary Russia, but it is also one of the most beautiful and moving love stories of our time. Julie Christie is Lara, Geraldine Chaplin is Tonya, Rod Steiger is Komarovsky and Alec Guinness is Yevgraf. (A-MY) Begins Wednesday.

PITT

THE GRADUATE — Dustin Hoffman, Anne Bancroft and Katherine Ross continue to pack Pitt Theatre in this serio-comic satire about a young man who breaks out of the hypocritical, materialistic, smug world of his elders. Hoffman and Miss Bancroft were nominated for best actor and actress, and Mike Nichols was honored as best director. Katherine Ross is outstanding as the daughter of the woman who seduces her boyfriend.

SAND PEBBLES — The turbulent story of China's awakening 20s stars Steve McQueen, who was nominated for an academy award for his performance. (A-MY) Coming.

KEY TO SYMBOLS: A-adult; MY-mature young people; Y-young people; GA-general audience; C-children (accompanied by adults); UN-unclassified. Audience levels are only suggested since personal preferences vary. Ratings are based on information from the Film Board of National Organizations of New York.

Do You Have "The Knack"?

Cullen Johnson and Jane Barrett rehearse a scene from "The Knack," a modern comedy by Anne Jellicoe, to be presented as the last performance of the season by the East Carolina University Playhouse. Looking on are Richard Bradner and Gregory Zittel. The four young actors comprise the entire cast of the play, which is directed by Amanda Loessin. "The Knack", which played successfully in New York for two years, will be presented May 6 to 9 in McGinnis Auditorium at ECU. Performances will be at 8:15 nightly. What "The Knack" is, to use the vernacular, is how to make out successfully. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Country Singer Cops Best Singer Grammy

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Frank Sinatra won the Grammy for the best male vocal performance on records last year and the year before. This year that honor went to Glen Campbell for the country-flavored record, "By the Time I Get to Phoenix."

Campbell is new to acclaim.

He thinks about a question at an interview and answers it spontaneously but briefly, unlike many who arrive with the pump primed for colorful answers. He had his first standing ovation just this January, he says, and he thought the audience was getting up to leave.

Campbell was in New York for his first live performing here, at the Nashville Room of the Taft Hotel. This summer he'll be a TV host for the first time, on the Summer Smothers Brothers Show, for 12 or maybe 15 weeks, starting June 9. Neither first makes him tense.

Glen Campbell, 6 feet tall, blue-eyed, 29, has an easy-going, natural manner, like somebody who isn't in show business at all.

He says, "I imagine I'll have butterflies when it comes time to tape the TV show. It's a good feeling, taping it, to know, if you blow in you can do it over."

Campbell won Grammies, (given by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences), this year in four categories, for two records he made during 1967. His "By the Time I Get to Phoenix" won as best male vocal performance and best contemporary male vocal performance. His "Gentle on My Mind" won as best country-western recording and best country-western male solo vocal performance.

Campbell's new single, "I Wanna Live," is on the best-selling charts. An album, "A New Place in the Sun," out in May, is his seventh for Capitol.

"Folk-country, pop-country, I don't care what they are, just a good song is all I'm looking for," Campbell says. "I've taken old country standards and made pop songs out of them really. Country music is much prettier now, softer, easier to listen to. It's gotten away from the bale of hay and wagon wheel in the barnyard. And it's going to get bigger and bigger.

"Country has modified a lot. Look at the way Eddy Arnold used to record and the way he records now. I think writers like John Hartford, who wrote "Gentle on My Mind," are responsible for a lot of the change in country music, writing something beside going out and getting drunk and leaving a wife or girlfriend.

"The old school of country disc jockeys wouldn't play a country song if it had a horn on it, but now the old instruments, the fiddle and steel guitar, are going by the wayside. Now, country stations would play 'The Impossible Dream' if I cut it. If they consider you a country artist, they'll play you."

Campbell feels he has the best of both the pop and the country worlds. His next tour will be in Canada, for 11 days, with the Merle Haggard country show. Then he'll appear in Anaheim, Calif., with the pop-jazz Brasil 66.

"I do the same material whether I'm with a country show or a pop show, except that on a pop show I won't do country songs that were hits only in the South."

Campbell was the seventh son of eight sons and four daughters, born on a farm near Delight, Ark. "Everybody played and sang," he says, "but I was the only one that started playing joints." He was with his uncle's western band in Albuquerque for five years, before going to Los Angeles in 1960.

During the first six months of 1965, Campbell sang with the Beach Boys, replacing Brian Wilson who was concentrating on writing and arranging for the group. He was mostly a studio musician, playing guitar at recording dates, until he made a New Year's resolution in 1967 to get out of the background, into the foreground.

He lives now with his wife and two children in the Hollywood Hills.

Campbell did two brief performances at Macy's while in New York and in between, he had a manicure (buff, no polish), signed some autographs for the manicurist's friends and simultaneously was interviewed. Looking at his hands, in the manner of a person not at all concerned about projecting an image, the country-western singer said, "When you start biting your nails, you start breaking the caps on your teeth."

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 Walt Disney
8:30 Mother In Law
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Andy Williams
11:00 M Squad
11:30 Tonight

MONDAY
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Today
9:00 Merv Griffin
10:00 Judgment
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Concentrat.
11:00 Personality
11:30 Hollywood Sq.
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Eye Guess
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Girl Talk
1:30 Make A Deal
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Don't Say
4:00 Match Game
4:25 NBC News
4:30 Funny Page
5:00 Mike Douglas
6:00 News
6:15 Sports
6:25 Weather
6:30 Hunt.-Brink.
7:00 McHale
7:30 Monkees
8:00 Rowan & Mar.
9:00 D. Thomas
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 Lamp
10:30 Look Up
11:00 Camera 3
11:30 Big Picture
12:00 Peter Gunn
12:30 Face Nation
1:00 The Deputy
1:30 Dennis
2:00 Greatest Show
3:00 Lassie
3:30 Showcase
6:00 21st Century
6:30 Amateur Hr.
7:00 Lassie
7:30 Gentle Ben
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Smothers
10:00 Impossible
11:00 News
11:15 Movie

MONDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:35 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Can. Carn.
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Andy
11:30 Van Dyke
12:00 News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather
12:30 Search
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Love of Life
1:25 Timely Tips
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Splendored
2:30 Houseparty
3:00 Tell Truth
3:25 News
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret 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 Andy Griffith
9:30 Family Affair
10:00 Carol Burnett
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Movie

WNBE — Ch. 12

SUNDAY
7:00 Lewis Fam.
8:00 Faith
8:30 Insight
9:00 Revival
9:30 Milton
10:00 Linus
10:30 Bugs Bunny
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Discovery
12:00 E. G. A.
12:30 Big Picture
1:00 Directions
1:30 Iss. & Answers
2:00 Viet Nam
3:00 Excellence
4:00 Bryon Nelson
6:00 Step Beyond
6:30 Death Valley
8:00 F. B. I.
7:00 Voyage
9:00 Movie
11:30 News
11:45 Theatre
MONDAY
7:00 Party Line
8:00 Romper Room
9:00 Early Show
10:30 Dick Cavett
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 News
6:15 Weather
6:20 Sports
6:30 News
7:00 Bill Pollard
7:30 Cowboys
8:30 Rat Patrol
9:00 Felony Sq.
9:30 Peyton Pl.
10:00 Big Valley
11:00 Weather
11:05 News
11:20 Sports
11:30 Joey Bishop

Top Ten Records

Best-selling records of the week based on the Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey

"Honey," Goldsboro

"Lady Madonna," Beatles

"Young Girl," Union Gap

"Cry like a Baby," Box Tops

"Mighty Quinn," Manfred Mann

"The Ballad of Bonnie and Clyde," Fame.

"A Beautiful Morning," Young Rascals

"Dance to the Music," Sly and the Family Stone

"The Unicorn," Irish Rovers

"Valleri," Monkees

Laura Nyro
Enters As Poet-Singer

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Since Bob Dylan's success, a number of poet-composer-singers have been encouraged to try something similar on records.

Some of these people are enjoying great popularity with the post-rock listening crowd. The poetry is usually contemporary and enigmatic. The writer-performer (thought of first as poet, second as singer and last as composer of music) usually is young and enigmatic.

Newest entrant into this genre is Laura Nyro. Her first record on Columbia, "Eli and the Thirteenth Confession," may well put her right up with the most acclaimed. A record a year ago, "Laura Nyro," on Verve, was ignored. We predict that she won't be ignored this time.

The lyrics—and that's what people are concentrating on these days—are personal, not topical. She's feeling good on wine, on the poverty train, trying to steel herself against love, in love, etc. They're a mixture of modern expression and a harking back.

The Devil and God are talked about and to; most of the lyrics sound rural; most seem heavily influenced by old-time Negro ways. (Miss Nyro, who is a 20-year-old New Yorker, is white.) But this turns out to be tellingly effective.

Melodies are nice too, as the tune for "Stoned Soul Picnic," which is bucolic, the love song "Emmie" and the cooking in "Eli's Comin'."

In one area, Miss Nyro does fail, though. She has a couple of songs on here which sound sleazy, as though sung at a small piano bar where the customers enjoy self-pity. These are "Lonely Women" and "December's Boudoir."

A good novelty LP is as rare as a fresh comedy record, but we've found one—"God Bless Tiny Tim," on Reprise. This is a gas; it's a satire on a lot of musical styles, subtly done, and what you decide is being satirized depends entirely on what you remember about pop music. We must immediately mention arranger Artie Butler, who used a sure but never heavy hand.

Tiny Tim (that's the only name Reprise will say) starts off with an unaccompanied verse of "Welcome to My Dreams," in the quaver of an early radio singer. He uses falletto a lot and in "The Old Front Porch," he sings a duet between falsetto and lower voice, with interruptions by the "girl's" father, a different lower voice. It's done without overdubbing, only one voice (they're all Tiny Tim) heard at a time.

There are a couple of songs done in old-time bluegrass, some strains from the '20s and '30s and from Lawrence Welk, orchestration like "The FBI in Peace and War" and one lift from the Beatles. "Strawberry Tea," where the title rhymes with eternally, has instrumental

[illegible]awberry F[illegible]

Back with standards, we can [illegible] the

albums. "Walkin' Through the Park" by the Woodstock Singers, an Aardvark [illegible]atures 10 Jesuit sch[illegible]ti at Woodstock C[illegible]e near Pa[illegible]

They sing pop songs, and are at their best do[illegible]gs which s[illegible]s of [illegible] Turn "The Circle Game" and "Try To Remember." Accompaniment is the lively kind Tijuana Lopez [illegible] but for the Woodstock Singers it's t[illegible]y. Better tracks are [illegible]es which accompaniment [illegible] in a quieter, more folk style.

"The Josh White Jr. Album" on United Artists is by the son of a well-known folk singer. He's at his best doing untempo, cheerful "freight train" style songs, the way he does "That's My Song," "Goin' Out of my Head" and "Early Mornin' Rain."

"The Righteous Brothers Standards," Verve, records this duo, who have turned out a number of hit singles, doing standards for the first time. Not only that, they're not singing together. Bill Medley sings on one side and Bob Hatfield on the other. They're enjoyable without ever being pretentious.

Stuarti: A Singer Who Needs No Mike

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Enzo Stuarti is one of those artists who enjoy a particular distinction. The same might be said of Charles Aznavour and Carlos Ramos.

Stuarti is a fine tenor who doesn't need a microphone to project his voice. He can fill an auditorium with the might of his voice yet he can tread softly. Aznavour and Ramos sing rather softly, since their subject matter tends to the softer side.

Let's take Enzo. Stuarti, with extensive training, could have been a great operatic tenor in the Caruso tradition. But perhaps he didn't want to be another Caruso. So, more than a decade ago, he began a career as a night club entertainer and a recording artist.

If you will listen to "Enzo Stuarti Sings" (Jubilee JGM 8011), you can easily tell that this is no ordinary singer. He hams up "Vesti La Giubba" and he makes "Danny Boy" sound like it should have been an operatic aria. Also, Stuarti puts intensive feeling into an abbreviated version of "September Song."

Aznavour is something of a latter day Chevalier. He has both warmth and pathos in his voice, as is evidenced in "Charles Aznavour Sings His New Love Songs in French" (Reprise RS 2688). You may not like Charles de Gaulle but there is no reason why you shouldn't like Charles Aznevour after listening to this glistening selection.

Unlike Stuarti and Aznavour, Carlos Ramos is an interpreter of a nationalistic type of music, in a benign way. He exemplifies the fado, the song most associated with Portugal and its bullring. The fado first was popularized by Amelia Rodriguez, as far as Americans are concerned, but Ramos establishes himself as an artist of our time on Lisbon Fado (United Artists International UNS 15533).

TAPE DECK—Guy Lombardo packs 40 tunes into a fine reel-to-reel tape, "Medleys on Parade" (Capitol YIT 2825). Very good for dancing. Some outstanding artists — among them Lena Horne, Vic Damone, Wild Bill Davis and Johnny Hodges—are featured on a listenable car-home eight-track stereo tape, "2 A.M." (RCA Victor P8S 5060).

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Reviews And Reflections

By FRANK ADAMS

This afternoon in Wright auditorium at 3:15 the East Carolina Symphony will present its contribution to the University's seventh annual Contemporary Music Festival. a program of four works, of which one is by the University's composer - in - residence, Gregory Kosteck, and another is by Louise Talma, the guest composer for this year's festival.

ADAMS

Tonight at 8:15 in the Music School's recital hall Charles Moore will conduct a choral concert. One number on this program will be a work by Miss Talma, too.

Graduate Exhibition

The graduate student show at the Art Center is a rip-snorter, exhibiting work by Kelly Adams, Peter A. Freudenberg, Archie Gaster, Michael Goins, Nancy Johnston, Rock Kershaw, Brenda McLeod, Peter Matthews, and Edwin Smith.

Our favorite is Freudenberg's huge, circular, hard-edge abstract called "The Infinite Window." But we also like Mike Goins's woodcuts, expecially one of a woman seated on a chair, Rock Kershaw's big, brooding portraits, Archie Gaster's brilliant abstracts and his photographs, the gorgeous bowl (No. 52) and satirical bead (No. 54) by Peter Matthews. and Brenda McLeod's largest welded steel sculpture.

This is the show that was up when the Director of the Metropolitan Museum came to the Art Center. Whatever he may have thought about Greenville geographically, he must have known that it isn't isolated artistically.

Hoving's Visit

Thomas Hoving's visit to Greenville seemed to us a huge success. The audience which virtually filled McGinnis auditorium was attentive and appreciative. John East's introduction was suave, humorous, and informative. (We liked best his "that most improbably source of art historians, the United States Marine Corps.")

The reception for Dr. Hoving at the Art Center turned into the best possible thing: a colloquium between Hoving and the University's art students. And it was a painting by one of them, George Blow, which the Art Center presented as a token of appreciation to Dr. Hoving.

John East diplomatically didn't name those responsible for the success of Hoving's visit to Greenville, but we're rash enough to indicate some of them: Sissie and John East, Lorraine Brody, June Ficklen, Edith Walker, and Emily Farnham.

Mushroom on Monday

A group of drawings and paintings by Gwen Schmitz Jones goes on display at The Mushroom tomorrow, with a reception for the artist, whose husband is in the Print Department at the University, in the evening from 7 to 9.

For Movers

If you think there's any possibility of your ever moving, as an exceptionally large number of Greenvillites will be doing this summer, you must be sure to read the article in the current (May) Consumer Reports. A two-page spread within the article, called "A Self-Defense Manual for Moving Day," may save you hundreds of times the cost of the magazine.

Stalemate

A funny and frightening article on the National Rifle Association by Richard Harris in The New Yorker for April 20 starts as intriguingly as any essay we've ever read: "Nothing renders Congress less capable of action than the need for it. The more urgent the need, the more controversy it creates, and the more controversy it creates, the greater is the danger for any member who takes a stand."

The Golden Curtain Lowers

The Metroplitan Opera closed its season on the 20th with a rousing performance of our favorite opera, "Carmen." (If this preference proves our musical innocence, so be it.)

Broadcasts will resume on December 7 and continue each season until at least 1974: Texaco has just signed a new five - year contract with the Met.

Big Shots

On display in the third-floor gallery in Rawl has been a selection from the Benjamin Collection of Contemporary European Prints in the North Carolina Museum of Art. A list of the names of the artists is plenty to suggest the quality of the exhibition: Picasso, Matisse, Chagall, Cocteau, Villon, Utrillo, Ret, Erni, Dufy, Giacometti, and Maillol.

Commencement

We hope you fougnt your way in to see "The Graduate," a provocative and amusing movie. We also hope you saw what we regard as the best article anyone has written about it: that in the Reflector of April 21 by one of our bosses, G. C. Chapman.

We are sure of one person who has thoroughly enjoyed "The Graduate": Gordon Sturm, whose theater it packed at nearly every showing.

Realist

We picked up our newspaper a few weeks ago and read with astonishment the platform of one candidate for governor. Without fancy oratory, without inflated rhetoric, without bombast or circumlocution, without temporizing, without equivocation, here was a simple, direct, realistic, twentieth - century approach to North Carolina's actual, pressing problems. It took no more than five lines in a column of print.

With one stroke this candidate condemned his competitors, along with all previous gubernatorial candiates over the last decade, to fantasyland.

Here, as the weeks have gone by, his competitors have continued to flounder around, pretending valiantly that they're operating in the real world. And indeed we expect that the majority of North Carolinians will follow one of them — whoever he is, we'll think of him as Alice — through the looking glass.

We won't.

Matter of Gender

A Greenville matron has told us about her eighteen-year - old son, who, like a great many of his contemporaries, owns beads. Indeed, he has such nice ones that one evening his mother wore some of them. He was shocked when he saw her in them: "Oh, Mother, they're BOYS' beads!"

Rehearsing For Concert

Conductor Robert Hause rehearses the East Carolina University Symphony Orchestra for today's concert, part of the ECU Seventh Annual Contemporary Music Festival now under way at the University. Two premier performances today will feature the works of composers Gregory Kostec and David Amram. The concert begins at 3:15 p.m. this afternoon in Wright Auditorium. Today's performance will be the last of the year for the orchestra and will conclude Hause's first year as conductor here.

BOOK NEWS

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By LINDA M. STANCILL

This is the season for people to discover the great change-of-pace pleasure of cooking and eating outdoors. The following books are designed to spark your imagination and make your hours of outdoor living — at home or away — more enjoyable.

Betty Crocker's "New Outdoor Cookbook" gives helpful information for planning, preparing and presenting all kinds of outdoor meals. This colorful book devotes a whole section to the ABC's of barbecuing. There are hundreds of recipes for meats from the grill, rotisserie and smoker as well as delicious vegetables, salads, breads and desserts. Each recipe has been tested on the patio of the Betty Crocker Kitchens and again by families in homes across the country to assure you of success.

"McCall's Barbecue Cookbook" by the food editors of McCall's Magazine contains over 300 recipes complete from appetizers to desserts. It contains information on the use and care of the equipment you'll need to make your barbeque go easily as well as safety precautions to help you keep your barbeque fun and not a hazard. It covers everything you need to know to make your barbeque a success.

Another outstanding book for outdoor enjoyment is James Beard's "Treasury of Outdoor Cooking." It offers a fascinating array of dishes calculated to intrigue, nourish, and content all palates, from the simplest to the most sophisticated. Included are ideas for all kinds of meat with superlative complements and comforting drinks to make each meal memorable. It offers ideas to satisfy every taste from planning a picnic or a patio party to everyday family fun.

When cooking outdoors is impractical, try the new ideas found in "The Split-Level Cookbook" by Lou Gaeddert. This modern cookbook deals head on with the dangers of exposing husbands, night after night, to overdone hamburgers and tired wives. It offers the harried housewife meals that are easy to prepare and dishes that can be made in advance. Convenience and variety are the keynotes of this family-oriented cookbook that tells you how to prepare attractive food with the least expense in time, energy, and money.

The busy mother, the career girl, and the working wife who just can't find enough time to cook will welcome "The Night Before Cookbook" by Paul and Leslie Rubinstein. Each recipe is divided into two parts: the first charts the procedure for the night before, the second gives the last minute steps on The Night. Busy people who like to whip up memorable dinners for guests will find this book custom-made.

Two new basic all-purpose cookbooks are "America Cooks," the General Federation of Women's Clubs Cookbook edited by Ann Seranne, and "House and Garden's New Cook Book." Invaluable for the newlywed as well as the seasoned housewife, they provide every element of basic cooking information from the simplest procedures to the most elaborate. These collections of recipes represent some of the finest cooking in America.

'Exhibitionist': A Sexy Merry-Go-Round

By Henry Sutton
Bernard Geis Associates
New York—$5.95

"I am a kind of voyeur," French movie director Raul Carrera tells Merry Houseman, a young American second-generation actress. "All directors are voyeurs, as I think all actors and actresses are exhibitionists."

A few weeks later, as Henry Sutton's "The Exhibitionist" relates, Carrera proves this by having Merry, now his mistress, soon to be his wife, pose for candid photos while making love to another man, a man of Carrera's chosing.

The Exhibitionist is round after round of sex, as it tells the story of what supposedly happens to the children of the broken marriage-go-round of Hollywood and the movies.

The novel opens with the birth of Meridith Houseman, who is the father of Merry, the book's heroine. In the typical fast pace of the book, Houseman grows into a man who shows to his teacher that he is dramatically talented, so much so that she sends him from her bed to Hollywood.

From there it quickly moves to the birth of Merry, the subsequent divorce of Meridith's first wife, and his marriage to the second.

Merry becomes a child without love, being shuttled from parent to parent, but mostly spending time of "schools for girls," in reality no better than orphanages.

Deprived of the natural love of daughter-parent relationship, she is forced to find it where she can as she grows into womanhood. From a teen-aged picture-taking orgy, she quickly finds herself entangled briefly with a former lover of her mother, and is started on the path of sex.

Returning briefly to her father's home, she finds that her new stepmother, the third Mrs. Houseman, is more interested in her than in her own husband, thus resulting in the end of another Houseman marriage.

Perhaps the real tragedy of the book is summed up when Merry goes to college. She finds she is flunking a course and "secludes" her professor, who is more than willing. She believes a passing mark is only a night away, but sadly learns as the chapter closes that he has flunked anyway, proving that sex is not going to get her everywhere.

This doesn't dampen the rest of the idea of the book as the central team of sex continues down to the final pages, when Merry, now an expectant mother, learns what her husband has in store for her child.

The Exhibitionist is exactly that. It is a fast-moving, depictive and frank book. There are no holds barred in this book, which uses four-letter words when and where it will.

But that, perhaps, is the key fault of the whole thing. By the time you've waded through so much of this depravity, you find that it has all become rather boring. Rather than bringing the reader into the scene, but fading it out and letting him guess the outcome, the book leaves him there as an audience to watch it in all grossness while the exhibition is put on.

One good thing that can be said of the book is that it doesn't take the current trend of leaving the reader without a conclusion, or one that doesn't make sense. Merry does finally see what her life has led to, and makes the decision that it must not continue in this way.

The Exhibitionist was published October 31, 1967, and has been on the best seller list continually since then.

—Woody Peele

Music On Campus

By JAMES HOULIK and EUGENE ISABELLE

Tomorrow night the School of Music will present two student performers, Judy Harriss, soprano, and James Parrish, euphonium, in Senior Recital.

Judy Harriss and her accompanist, Faye Wilder, will perform vocal works by Scarlatti, Schubert, Schumann Saint - Saens, Offenback, Gounod and Birch.

Accompanied by Gene Lloyd and Thomas Newman, James Parrish will perform works by Persichetti, Saint - Saens and Gordon Jacobs.

Miss Harriss, a student of Gladys White and Parrish, a student of Rufus Dickey are both seeking the Bachelor of Music in Education degree. The recital will take place at 8:15 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall.

Jean Smith, mezzo - soprano, a graduate student in the School of Music, has crowned a year of honors and awards with her successful competition for the Marie Morrisey Keith Award. As first place winner in this national singing competition Miss Smith will receive a $500 award which will be applied toward continued study.

Miss Smith was selected to represent the State of North Carolina in the MMKA Competition at an earlier contest which was held in Charlotte. With this award Miss Smith brings her total number of successful competitions to four for the year.

On Friday, May 3, the East Carolina University Chorale, under the direction of Paul Aliapoulios, will perform its annual concert. The program is a varied one presenting works by Randall Thompson, Mozart, Stravinsky, William Walker, Warren Martin and lighter works "What Now My Love" "Music to Watch Girls By" and "Magic Moments." Of particular interest will be "Frostiana," musical settings by Randall Thompson of seven Robert Frost poems.

The 80 - voice Chorale and selected soloists traditionally present a program which features a wide range of musical styles. The public is cordially invited to the program which begins at 8:00 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall.

ARTS

'Hello Dolly'

Starring Hollywood's Dorothy Lamour, "Hello, Dolly!" one of America's greatest musical hits, comprising a full broadway company of 75 strong, will arrive midday tomorrow for the performances to be given at the Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium in Fayetteville on Monday and Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. each night.

Traveling in three huge buses and two giant tractor-trailer trucks, the production is the exact duplicate of the New York presentation which is in its fourth year at the St. James Theatre. . . .The longest running show on broadway, and still going strong.

Miss Lamour as the warm, conniving matchmaker, Mrs. Dolly Gallagher Levi, is aided and abetted by a stellar supporting cast headed by Eric Brotherson as Horace Vandergelder, Peter Leppig as Cornelius Hackl, Leslie Daniel as Irene Molloy, Jess Richards as Barnaby Tucker, Andrea Bell as Minnie Fay and Charles Scott as Rudolph.

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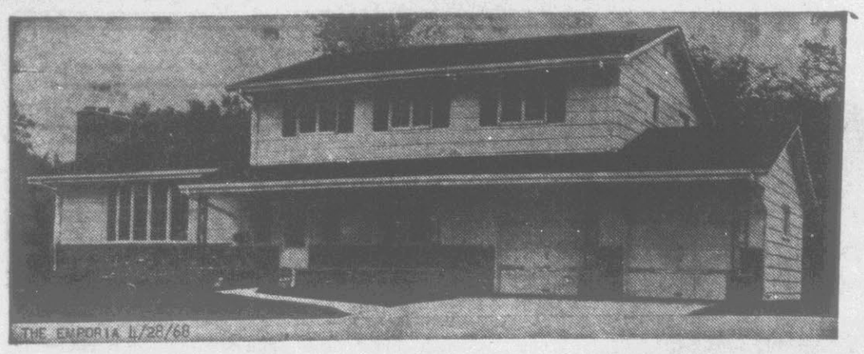
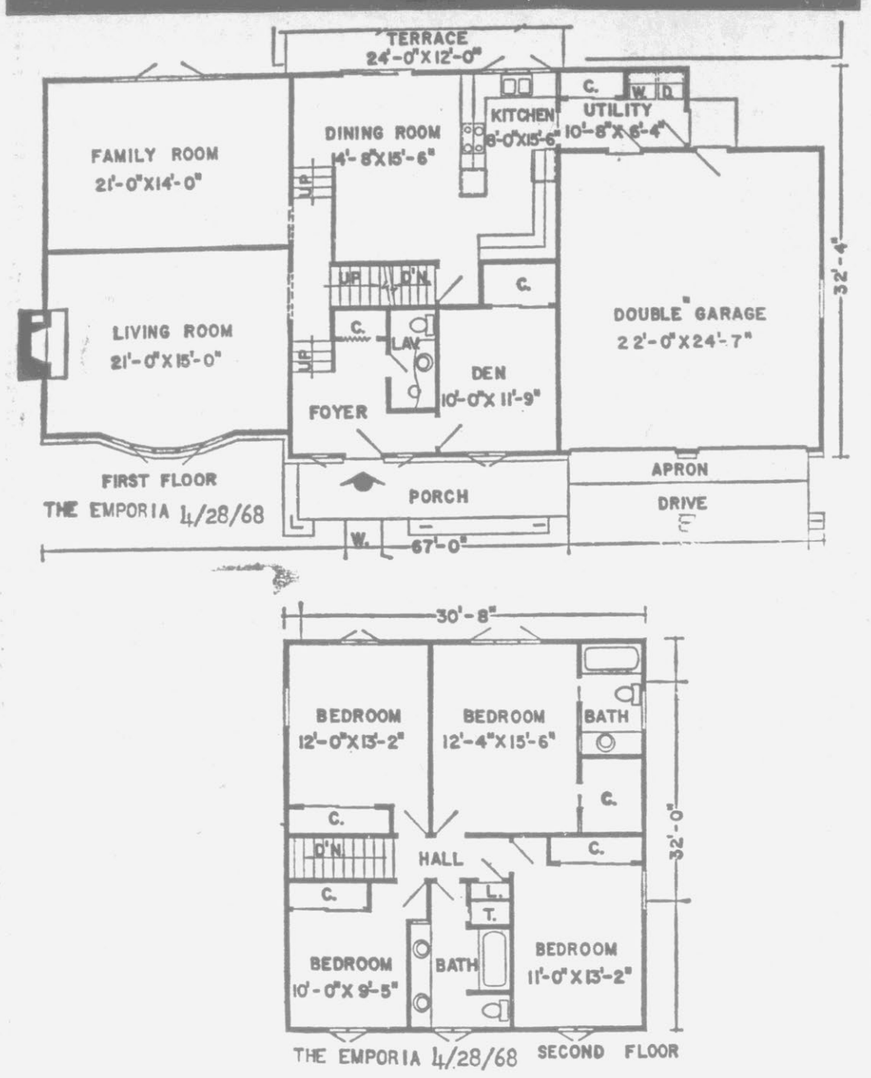
Space And Convenience In Modern Two-Story





A TRADITIONAL BEAUTY — A perfect place for a crowd to hang their hats. This traditional two-story offers four bedrooms, 3½ baths, living room with fireplace, family room, dining-kitchen area and large double garage.

By GERRY BISHOP

Here's something for the family that's looking for "uncrowded togetherness."

It's as pretty as a picture and as practical as a nine-passenger stationwagon for the couple with seven kids.

For the aesthetic-minded house shopper there's a bowed window in the living room.

For the mother with a family to bed down there are four bedrooms on the second floor and a den on the first that could be a sleeper in a crisis.

The Emporia, this week's Associated Architects' model, has another feature the little woman is sure to like. It's the utility room (10 feet, 8 inches by 6 feet, 4 inches) with washer, dryer and large closet that adjoins the kitchen. Mother can keep the soup under surveillance and tend to the laundry without running her legs off.

TRADITIONAL AND HOMEY

As is already fairly obvious, the Emporia is a traditional two-story with a homey touch. Two baths serve the four bedrooms and there is a powder room on the first floor. Add living room with fireplace, family room, dining room, foyer and double garage and the picture is nearly complete. Throw in the front porch and partial basement under the living room and family room and you've got it all

That porch has a nice feature. The overhang roof not only shelters arriving guests but also covers the walkway to the integral garage. There's also access to the garage from inside the house via the utility room.

The foyer provides a cheery reception room that is equipped with a coat closet and is adjacent to the powder room.

Immediately to the right of the front door is the den, a 10-feet-by-11-feet, 9-inches hideaway that Dad is sure to take over for an office or refuge from the wear and tear of everyday life. But just in case Mother overrules him, there's room for bedroom furniture.

An unusual characteristic of the Emporia is the lofty aspect of the living room and family room which are raised four steps above the foyer and dining-kitchen area. This adds an extra dimension to these two rooms, creating the illusion that they are something special, which they are.

LOG-BURNING FIREPLACE, TOO!

The large living room (21 feet by 14 feet) whose expanse is ample to accommodate festive occasions with ease.

The dining room-kitchen area is open, achieving a pleasant air of informality. An abundance of cabinets and built-in appliances characterize the kitchen area whose step-saving qualities are obvious.

Just outside the dining room is a terrace made to order for summer meals. It has access to the dining room via sliding glass doors. Privacy could be assured by the proper landscaping.

The Emporia is of frame construction with horizontal wood siding and brick trim. Hardwood floors are part of the scheme

On the first and second floors there are 2,470 square feet of living area. Add to this 570 square feet in the extra-large double garage and 666 square feet in the basement.

(An Associated Newspapers Feature)

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Question: I recently read about using a premixed concrete for a patching job. But I have a big concrete project to do and have found that it would be too costly to use a pre-mixed product.

Can you tell me how much sand, gravel and cement to use to make a pavement in front of my house?

Answer: Generally, it is recommnded that a pavement mixture be one part cement, 2½ parts of sand and two parts of gravel. The most important thing, however, is to use the right amount of water. Too much will weaken the mixture; too little will prevent proper spreading.

While the correct amount of water is six gallons to a large standard bag of cement, this may have to be reduced if the sand you purchase is wet, as it sometimes is. Pour out the right amount of sand; then add the cement, mixing the two very thoroughly. Then add the gravel, again mixing so that all the ingredients appear to be uniformly distributed.

Make a large valley in the pile and add water, shoveling the dry part from the outside edges into the center. When the water has taken hold, mix everything completely until the mixture appears to be workable —neither too watery nor too sandy.

(You can get Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Paint Your House Inside and Out," by sending 25 cents and a long stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Nothing Like A Tent-Camper To Get Families Out Into The Open

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeature Writer

Is Ma being wooed to the outdoors as a cook, floor mopper or outdoor companin? It's a little of all three, says industrial designer Andrew Kostanecki of New Canaan, Conn. He confirms that "the tendency to luxury interiors in camping vehicles has Mother in mind" but it isn't because of cooking privileges. The outdoors has become a family enterprise, so why not make Mother comfortable, he explains.

Then too, it's one way to get certain men outdoors.

Some tent campers are automatic, unfolding at the turn of a knob—a function that appeals to some men.

It isn't easy to design a camper to please the man who prefers hard work, Kostanecki explains. A great many rugged men—though unfortunately, he points out, their numbers are dwindling—still want to live it up trapper-like in the outdoors.

"We try to provide features that won't interfere with his feeling that he is in control of making camp. If he looks at time philosophically, he probably enjoys having more time to roam the woods, fish, build a fire or whatever. A man doesn't need to feel that being miserable and working hard is the only way to enjoy the outdoors."

Kostanecki is an outdoor man, himself, one reason why he has been interested in designing for the outdoors—sailboat gizmos, a woodland house which won an award in 1966 and tent campers which he began designing three years ago.

One eight-sleeper, the hardtop Catalina (Trade Winds), has an automatic crank that pops up beds. It has a fully equipped double decker 70-inch galley with range, stainless steel sink and 25-pound ice box below. There is a heater, a collapsible clothes locker and decorative accents such as walnut paneling, beige vinyl flooring, blueberry-color cushions.

Kostanecki, who began his career with world-famed designers Henry Drewfus and Eliot Noyes 10 years ago after graduation from Cornell, sizes up space and then designs elements to fit into it.

"It's the only way you can make space pay off, one reason why mobile homes are ahead of the building industry in space utilization. They have units to build compact space rather than relying on what is provided by architectural catalogs."

Kostanecki loves to sail but thinks that camping provides the best family togetherness experiences. His three children are at loose ends on his boat—there is nothing for children to do aboard. Though he is a champion sailor, he takes his youngsters to the woods.

"Camping provides experiences besides fulfilling man's basic need to get back to nature. Children can be given jobs such as gathering wood, and it can be a game to see who can bring back the largest wood collection.

Last year more than 40 million Americans went camping, and by the year 2,000 there should be a camping increase of 238 per cent, says the U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

There are four standard methods of unclogging a sink drain. Fortunately, any or all of them can be utilized by the amateur plumber with an almost certain chance of success.

Only when the stoppage point is a long way from the troubled sink, such as in the outside drainage line, will all these methods fail, in which case you will need the services of a professional. But that kind of stoppage usually will show up at other plumbing fixtures, rather than a single sink, a tip-off to get a plumber immediately.

The easiest way to open a clogged sink drain—and the one that should be tried first—is to use a rubber plunger or "plumber's friend." Most homeowners keep one around the house. Before using the plunger, plug up any overflow outlet in the sink with a wet rag. Kitchen sinks usually don't have such outlets, but bathroom basins often do.

Place the rubber cup of the plunger directly over the drain opening, which should have at least two or three inches of water over it. Hold the handle with both hands. Press down, then lift the cup very quickly. The suction action often will dislodge minor obstructions. Sometimes this will work immediately; sometimes you have to repeat the suction movement a dozen or more times.

Materials that do not come loose with a plunger usually can be handled with a "snake" or auger. While these words mean the same to most persons—both tools being long, flexible wires with hooks on the ends—the auger is the more powerful, having a crank handle to induce a corkscrew action. A snake is inserted into the drain and jiggled around with an up-and-down movement. In using an auger, the crank handle is turned in a clockwise direction.

If the obstruction cannot be dislodged in either of these ways, it is necessary to open the trap, the U-shape pipe under the fixture. Take off the cleanout plug, unscrew the nuts that hold the U in place. Remember that there is water in the drain, so be sure to place a pail or other container under the trap before going to work on it. Use a snake or piece of wire with a hook on the end of it to pull out any clogged material on either side of the trap. Be sure to replace the plug before you turn on the water.

The fourth method of unclogging a drain is with a commercial cleaner. Since it is a strong chemical, work very carefully. Different brands call for different ways of using, so read and follow the directions to the letter. Such cleaners often are especially and quickly effective if the drain is only partially stopped. Their purpose is to dissolve accumulated matter, such as grease which has blocked the passage of food particles. Used regularly, they can prevent stoppage.

Carelessness causes drain clogging. Solid materials, such as pieces of vegetables and coffee grounds, belong in the garbage pail. So do fats and greases, which cling to the sides of the pipe and eventually trap the materials. When fat and grease do go down the drain, as might be the case during the washing of dishes, let the hot water run for a few minutes to flush the pipe thoroughly.

CONTROLS DOOR

The Alliance "Genie" unit, a radio - controlled garage door opener, automatically unlocks or opens, or closes and locks door, while at same time garage lights are turned on or off. Transmitter is the size of a pocket radio and can be carried in purse, pocket or glove compartment. It can also be operated by pushbutton on the wall.

NO MORE GLARE

End-O-Glare glass tint, now available in an aerosol can, is said to reduce glare, heat and fading from the sun. Suggested uses on glass surfaces are for patio doors, shop fronts, automobiles, boats, house trailers.

THEY'RE STRIPED

First multicolor fiberglass plastic panels are introduced by Filon. Called "Stripe," the translucent panels do indeed have stripes, ribs and at least two colors, as an integral part of their construction. They're intended for patio roofing.

PRE-CUT SHELVES

Pre-cut, pre - finished shelves, ready to put up anywhere in the home, are introduced by Knape and Vogt Manufacturing Company. KV "Ready - Shelves" have Melamine - coated exterior surfaces with a grained, textured walnut look, and stain and burn resistance.

CHANGING BLINDS

Narrow slat blinds feature slats only one inch wide, with polyester tapes which actually serve as cords. Object is precise light and ventilation control. They're Bali Blinds, from Carey-McFall Company.

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Home Gardener

By JOHN H. HARRIS
N. C. State University

In spite of the cold weather, azaleas are beautiful this spring. This means that thousands will be planted within the next few days. Here are some suggestions on planting:

Not everybody has a suitable place for azaleas. If you don't have a suitable place, don't try these plants. Be sure you have: (1) adequate water, (2) adapted varieties, (3) some shade, preferably pine trees, and (4) good drainage — below and above ground.

Good drainage is a must. Never set these plants where drainage is poor, and even where drainage is good, most beds should be several inches higher than surrounding area. All my beds were prepared by working into the soil a four - inch layer of peat moss. This means a large jumbo bale to each one hundred square feet. For individual plants, prepare a hole three to four feet in diameter. Rotted sawdust might be substituted for part of the peat if adequate nitrogen is applied to offset the tying up of nitrogen by the decaying sawdust. In my beds, three pints of 5-10-10 fertilizer per 100 square feet was worked into the soil along with the peat. Eight years later some of the beds have needed no further fertilizing. Other beds have been fed two or three times a year at the rate of about two pints per 100 square feet. All the beds were mulched with about four inches of pine straw.

Set your plants shallow —no soil over the ball that comes with the plant. Planted too deep, poor drainage, and not enough organic matter causes more failures than any other thing.

If the beds are properly prepared and mulched, it doesn't take too much water. However, I would never plant azaleas unless some water is available during severe droughts.

In the mountains, native species are recommended along with Joseph Gable's hybrids, Hinodegiri, and perhaps the new Glenn Dale hybrids. In the Piedmont the Hinodegiri and other Kurumes alonge with Glenn Dale hybrids, Kampferi hybrids and President Clay from the Indica group are recommended. President Clay is the best performer I have. In the East — well, you have hundreds to select from — take your pick.

CHECKING COSTS

Wallet-size card to help a homeowner compare the costs of various home heating fuels in his area is available from the education - information center of the hydronic (hot water) heating industry. Send six cents in coin to National Better Heating-Cooling Council, 393 Seventh Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10001.

OUTDOOR CARPET

"Patio Plush," a rug-and-carpet material from Norwood Mills, features half - inch pile of Vectra olefin fiber, knitted in two - tone patterns or random stripes as well as in solid colors. Both solids and patterns are available in area rugs, or in yardage for wall - to - wall installations for use on patios, porches, swimming pool decks as well as indoors.

TIME TO CHECK UP

Regular check - ups help to keep home in top condition.

Cutting Grass Too Short Termed Misguided Mowing

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

When you scalp your lawn in the spring, or virtually remove the green leaf, both stored food and food-making ability are eliminated. This is what Dr. Robert W. Schery, director of The Lawn Institute, Marysville, Ohio, terms misguided mowing.

Cutting too closely is rough on fine Kentucky bluegrass-fine fescue lawns. These straight-growing grasses perk up early in spring.

Sudden, heavy cutting is especially bad if the lawn has been heavily fertilized. Abundant nitrogen stimulates green leaf, and the food resources are mostly "in the leaf" rather than stored below ground as in winter, says Dr. Schery.

Trim off winter-killed foliage before new growth quickens. This will spruce up the lawn and cause it to green up a bit earlier. Don't wait until new growth is several inches high, then cut drastically, unless you are planning to get rid of coarse field grasses and reseed with finer varieties.

Fertilization, fine-textured grass and proper mowing are the three fundamentals for a good lawn. Excellent progress has been made lately toward providing specially designed lawngrass fertilizers.

Won't Burn Lawn

If you follow directions, you won't burn your lawn with modern fertilizers, which now are lighter in weight and neither dusty nor odorous. They distribute uniformly when properly applied.

For a good leaf crop, you need nitrogen, which stimulates growth and desirable color. Nitrogen usually is double the percentage of other major ingredients, phosphorus and potassium. The food we applied this spring was 12-3-3.

Researchers are giving serious thought also to phosphorous and potassium. At a national meeting of agronomists, it was shown that sufficient potassium increases hardiness of grasses tender to cold, helps prevent disease and makes the leaf less flabby. The exact percentage of potassium would vary with the soil.

Heavy Thatch Harmful

If your lawn has heavy thatch —the old sheathes that accumulate at the base of grass plants —spring is the time to remove it. A moderate amount is normal, but an inch or more can prevent fertilizer and even water from uniformly filtering through to the soil. Thatch can hinder reseeding efforts and harbor pests.

There are power dethatching machines with flexible tines to comb undesirable materials from erect lawngrasses, such as Kentucky blue and fine fescue. Vertical mowers, or slicing devices, do a better job on surface grasses such as highland bent. The scars from these devices will heal quickly. Adding seeds after such treatment is good practice.

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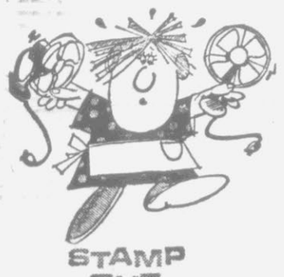

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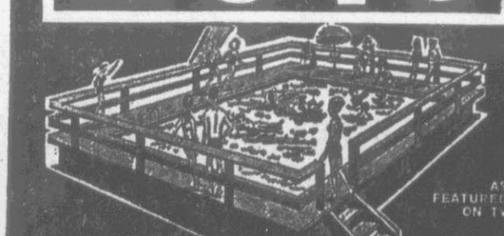

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Week's Stock Markets

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	612	55¾	50½	53½	+1¾
Abex Cp 1.60	200	33	30⅝	31⅜	—1⅝
ACF Ind 2.20	288	46¾	45½	46¾	+ ¾
AdMillis 40a	630	54¼	44¾	53⅞	+7⅞
Ad Millis wi	396	27⅛	22⅝	26¾	+3¼
Address 1.40	582	70⅜	63⅜	69¼	+5
Admiral	624	23	21	21⅞	— ⅛
AirRedtn 1.50	532	30¾	29¾	30	
AlcanAlum 1	853	22⅞	22½	22¾	— ⅛
Alleg Cp .20g	349	15⅜	14⅝	15⅛	
AllegLud 2.40	529	65⅜	61	61¾	—3⅞
Alleg Pw 1.20	614	23½	21⅜	22¾	+1
AlliedCh 1.90	815	37	35⅞	36¼	— ½
AlliedStr 1.40	794	49	46⅛	47⅝	+1
Allis Chal 1	2015	34⅜	31⅛	32⅞	+ ¾
Alcoa 1.80	664	73½	69⅝	72¾	+ ¾
Amerada 3	243	80½	78¼	78¼	—1⅝
Am Airlin .80	1954	25¼	24½	24⅞	— ⅝
Am Bosch .60	595	59¼	53½	56	+ ¾
AmBdcst 1.60	433	59⅞	55½	58½	+1½
Am Can 2.20	432	52⅜	50¾	52⅛	+ ⅜
ACrySug 1.40	192	30	26¼	29¾	+2¾
AmCyan 1.25	1506	25⅜	24⅛	24⅞	— ¼
AmElPw 1.52	554	35⅛	34⅛	34⅞	— ¼
AmEnka 1.30	685	50⅜	47¾	49	+ ½
A Home 1.20	848	62⅞	60	61	— ¼
Am Hosp .60	144	86¼	81⅞	85⅜	+1⅜
AmInvst 1.10	110	19	17¾	18⅞	+ ⅜
AmMFdy .90	1608	20¼	18⅜	20	+ ¾
AMet Cl 1.90	429	48¾	46⅝	47⅜	—1⅛
Am Motors	1561	12½	11½	11⅞	— ⅛
AmNatGas 2	853	38	36⅛	36¾	—1¾
Am Photocpy	2361	18½	16¾	18	+ ⅜
Am Seat 1	171	26⅜	25⅜	26⅜	+ ½
Am Smelt 3	391	72	65⅜	70¾	+ ⅝
Am Std 1	493	38	35½	37½	+1½
Am T&T 2.40	5299	50⅜	49⅞	50	— ¼
Am Tob 1.80	655	32	31⅛	31¾	+ ⅜
AMK Cp .30d	1616	91	82¼	89¾	+5¼
AMP Inc .40	322	37½	33⅜	35⅜	+2⅛
Ampex Corp	2577	33½	28⅜	32⅛	+2⅛
Amphenol .70	1150	44⅛	39⅜	43⅛	+3⅜
Anacon 1.50	3687	46¼	41½	45¾	+2⅝
Anken Chem	262	11⅜	10⅝	11½	+ ⅜
ArchDan 1.60	344	60½	54	58	+3¾
Armco Stl 3	624	48¾	46½	46¾	—2
Armour 1.60	1191	39⅜	34⅛	38⅜	+3⅜
Arm Ck 1.40a	487	73¼	70¾	72⅜	+ ⅜
Ashld Oil 1.20	653	40⅜	36⅛	39	+2¼
Assd DG 1.60	241	81¼	79½	81	— ½
Atchison 1.60	x1189	29⅞	27¼	29⅞	+1¾
Atl Rich 3.10	502	117	111¼	116½	+4
Atlas Ch .80	740	21	18⅜	20¾	+2¼
Atlas Corp	1046	5⅜	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Avco Cp 1.20	x962	47⅜	44	45	—1⅛
Avnet Inc .50	2355	52⅞	47⅛	50½	+2⅜
Avon Pd 1.60	411	135½	130	135	+3¼
— B —					
Babck W 1.36	672	47⅛	43¼	43½	—2⅜
Bait GE 1.60	255	29¼	28½	29	+ ⅜
Beat Fds 1.65	200	67⅜	63⅜	67	+3¼
Beckman .50	335	55¾	52¼	53⅜	—1⅛
BeechAirc 1b	376	56⅜	51⅛	56	+3½
Bell How .50	516	84¼	77⅜	82	+2
Bendix 1.40	479	40⅜	36¾	38⅜	—1⅜
BenefFin 1.60	1928	39¼	35½	36	—3½
Benguet	4292	13¼	11¼	12⅞	+ ¾
Beth Stl 1.60	1555	30	29⅛	29¾	+ ⅜
Boeing 1.20	2454	73⅞	70¼	73⅞	+1⅜
BoiseCasc .25	740	56¼	52	55⅞	+2⅞
Borden 1.20	1030	30¾	29½	30⅜	+ ⅞
BorgYar 1.25	976	33½	30⅛	32⅜	+1⅜
BristMyer 1a	1052	78	75⅞	77¾	+1¼
Brunswick	3039	15⅜	13⅜	14⅜	+ ⅜
BucyEr 1.20	321	26½	24⅜	25½	— ⅛
Budd Co .80	833	28¼	25¾	26¾	— ⅛
Bulova .70b	422	32½	28⅝	32	+2¼
Burl Ind 1.20	606	45½	42⅜	44	—1½
Burroughs 1	991	213	199⅝	208	+5⅛
— C —					
Cal Finanl	476	6⅛	5⅝	5⅞	
CalumH 1.20	554	51	46⅞	49⅛	+1⅜
CampRL .45a	670	36	31⅝	35⅛	+1½
Camp Soup 1	558	30½	29	30¼	
Canteen .80	507	26⅞	24½	26⅜	+1⅜
CaroPLt 1.38	128	37⅜	36⅜	37⅛	— ¾
CaroT&T .76	115	25	24⅛	24¾	
Carrier Cp 1	335	72½	70⅛	71⅞	—1⅝
CarterW 40a	408	15¼	14	14⅞	+ ⅜
Case JI	610	17½	16½	17⅛	
Castle Cook 1	210	35¼	34¼	34⅜	— ⅞
CaterTr 1.20	1203	42⅞	41	42	+ ⅛
CelaneseCp 2	1206	65½	60¼	63¼	+1¾
Cenco Ins .30	496	56	50⅜	55	+3¾
Cent SW 1.70	x229	43¼	40	42½	+1¼
Cerro 1.60b	339	41⅜	39⅜	39⅜	—2⅛
Cert-teed .80	1016	27⅛	25⅞	26¾	— ⅝
CessnaA 1.40	x288	57¼	51¾	56¾	+3½
CFI Stl .80	311	17¼	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Ches Ohio 4	126	62⅞	61¾	62⅛	— ⅞
ChiMil StP P	563	46¾	40⅜	45	+2⅞
ChiPneu 1.80	326	40¾	38½	38⅝	— ⅜
Chi RI Pac	20	20⅛	19⅜	20⅛	+ ¾
ChrisCraft 1a	378	34¼	32	33½	— ⅜
Chrysler 2	5012	67	62¼	66¾	+2½
CITFin 1.80	850	37⅜	34¼	36⅜	+1¼
Cities Svc 2	531	48⅛	47⅛	47¾	— ¾
Clark Eq 1.20	357	30¼	28½	30	+1⅛
ClevElIll 1.92	220	36	35¼	35½	— ½
CocaCola 2.10	274	150½	141	146½	+5
Colg Pal 1.10	367	45	41¾	44⅞	+1¼
CollinRad .80	393	84⅜	79⅜	80½	—1¾
ColoIntG 1.60	256	49⅜	46⅜	48½	— ¾
CBS 1.40b	1160	56⅜	53¾	54	—1
ColuGas 1.52	401	26⅝	26	26⅜	+ ⅛
ComiCre 1.80	4003	42¾	35	42⅛	+6⅜
ComSolv 1.20	314	37⅜	34⅜	35	—1⅞
ComwEd 2.20	262	45½	44⅛	44¾	— ¼
Comsat	1225	60	53⅜	59⅝	+4⅛
Con Edis 1.80	772	37⅞	33⅜	33⅞	+ ⅛
ConElecInd 1	424	42¼	38⅜	39½	+ ⅜
ConFood 1.50	371	59⅜	57	59¼	+ ⅜
ConNatG 1.70	688	28½	27½	27⅞	+ ⅛
ConsPwr 1.90	267	38⅜	37⅜	37¾	— ½
Containr 1.40	251	31¼	30⅛	31¼	+ ¾
ContAirL 50	1344	19¾	18¾	19⅛	— ¼
Cont Can 2	444	53	50¼	53	+ ½
Cont Ins 3.20	469	83¾	79	82⅞	+3⅞
Cont Mot .40	58	18½	17½	18⅛	— ⅝
Cont Oil 2.80	1576	65⅜	64	64¾	—1¼
Control Data	3414	155¼	139½	149¾	+8¼
Cooperin 1.20	221	49	45¾	48½	+2¼
Corn Pd 1.70	660	39⅜	38¼	39¼	— ⅛
CorGW 2.50a	139	360	343¼	359	+12
Cowles .50	101	15	13½	14⅛	+ ⅜
CoxBdcas .50	77	53¼	51¾	51¾	—1½
CrtuseHind 1	109	28½	26¼	27⅞	+1⅜
Crow Coll	1240	35⅞	33¼	34⅞	+1
Crown Cork	224	66	63⅞	65⅝	+ ⅞
CrtwnZe 2.20	493	44⅛	42⅜	43½	— ¾
Cruc Stl 1.20	2000	43⅜	37½	42⅜	+1¾
Cudahy Co	616	25	21¼	24	+2⅜
Curtis Pub	706	10¾	10	10¼	+ ¼
Curtiss Wr 1	356	24¾	23⅜	23⅝	— ⅛
— D —					
Dan Riv 1.20	421	25⅜	23⅛	25¼	+2
DaycoCp 1.60	89	42⅞	40½	42⅛	+ ¾
Day PL 1.40	130	30	29	30	+ ⅞
Deere Co 2	1032	54⅜	50¼	50½	—1¾
Del Mnte 1.10	141	30¼	29	29⅛	— ½
DeltaAir .40	954	28⅛	26	27⅛	+ ¾
DenRGW 1.10	178	18¼	17⅜	18⅛	+ ⅛
DetEdis 1.40	880	25⅞	24¼	24⅞	— ⅛
Det Steel .60	583	20	18⅜	19⅜	+ ½
DiaSham 1.40	494	30⅛	29¼	29½	— ⅜
Disney .30b	439	55¼	50¼	53½	+1
DomeMin .80	613	61⅜	55¼	59½	+1½
DowChm 2.40	454	83⅞	80¼	81	— ⅝
Dressind 1.25	325	37⅜	35⅛	36¼	— ¾
Duke Pw 1.20	48	37¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅞
duPont 1.25e	403	166¼	161½	162¾	—3¼
Duq Lt 1.66	121	29⅞	29⅛	29⅜	— ⅛
Dyna Am .40	651	19¾	18½	18¾	— ⅛
— E —					
East Air .50	1661	35	32⅛	33½	+ ⅜
EKodak 1.60a	680	153½	147¼	153	+3¼
EatonYa 1.25	696	34⅜	30⅛	33½	+1⅞
EG&G .10	1994	72	63½	69½	+4¾
El BondShr 2	670	63⅞	56	63¾	+6¾
ElectSp 1.01f	678	32⅜	27⅜	30⅛	+2⅛
ElPasoNG 1	743	19¼	18⅜	18¾	

Sales figures are unofficial.

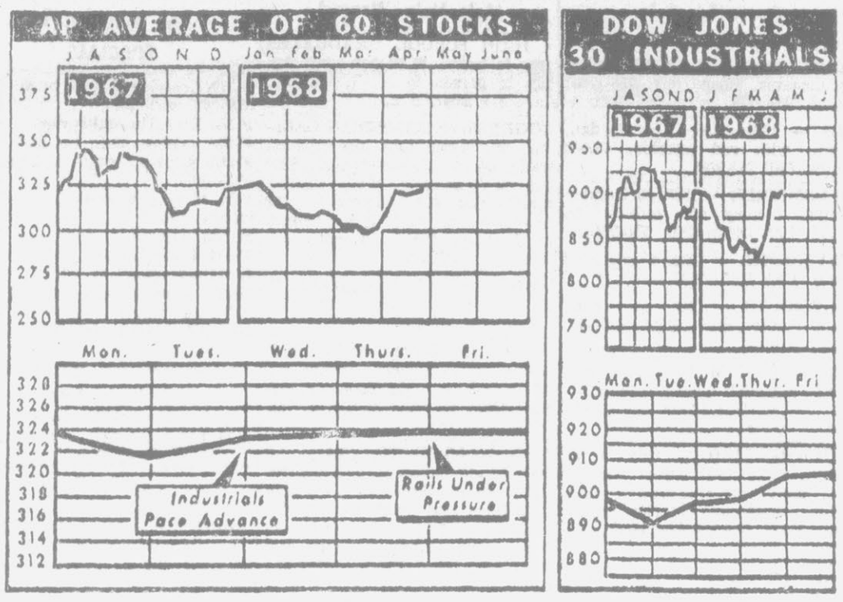
Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1967 plus stock dividend. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock during 1967, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Paid last year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1968 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1968, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

z—Sales in full.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.



STOCKS CONTINUE UPWARD TREND — The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced for the fifth straight week, closing today at 323.8 from 323.7 a week earlier. The Dow Jones averages of 30 industrials closed at 906.03 up from 897.65 last week. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Most Active Stocks For Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
54⅛	42⅞	Schenley	1,262,000	53	48¼	50	—3¼
41¾	29	Occiden Pet	948,000	41¾	37⅛	40¼	+2
56⅝	43½	McDonnD	902,200	51⅛	44⅛	49⅝	+4⅛
16⅞	6⅞	Sunasco	830,700	16⅞	12	16	+3¼
66⅛	38⅞	Gulf Wn In	683,200	50¾	44½	50⅝	+4⅝
16¾	12⅛	Glen Ald	605,700	14⅜	12½	14¼	+1½
74	27	Auto Spriklr	550,000	40½	34⅛	38⅛	+2¾
37¼	24½	Vornado Inc	535,500	28¼	24½	25⅜	—3
55¾	49⅛	Am Tel Tel	529,900	50⅜	49⅞	50	— ¼
67⅞	48	Chrysler	501,200	67	62¼	66⅜	+2½
10¾	7	Roan Sel Tr	439,500	8⅝	7	8¼	— ⅝
13¾	7⅛	Benguet	429,200	13¼	11¾	12⅞	+ ¾
118½	88	Polaroid	420,200	118¼	109⅞	113⅝	—2¼
42¾	31½	Coml Cred	400,300	42¾	35	42½	+6⅜
48	39	Anaconda	368,700	46¼	41½	45¾	+2⅝
76½	40	Monog Ind	348,300	61⅛	51¾	58⅜	+5⅞
155¼	95⅛	Control Dat	341,400	155¼	139½	149¾	+8¼
55¼	36⅝	Magnavox	333,500	55¼	49⅝	55¼	+4⅛
44¼	37⅛	Sunray DX	329,100	44¼	40¼	44	+2⅛
21	12⅜	Gt W Finan	327,800	19½	17⅜	19¼	+ ⅝
Eltra Corp 1	513	34	32¾	33½	— ⅜		
Emer El 1.68	232	99¾	95⅛	99¾	+4½		
End Johnson	396	38¾	35	36½	+1½		
Ethyl Cp .60	309	33⅞	31⅝	33¾	+1⅜		
EvansP 60b	728	29½	26½	29⅛	+ ½		
Eversharp	107	15¾	14⅞	15⅜	— ½		
— F —							
FairCam .50g	3219	92⅜	83¼	86¾	+ ⅜		
FairHill .15e	636	18⅜	16⅝	16¾	—1⅜		
Fansteel Met	420	39⅜	35¾	39⅜	+2⅜		
Fedders Cp 1	398	63½	57⅛	62¼	+2¾		
FedDStr 1.70	337	84⅞	79⅛	83¾	+3		
Filtrol 1.40	1582	34⅞	31	34⅛	+2⅛		
Firestne 1.40	334	53⅜	51¾	52⅝	+ ⅛		
FstChrt 1.24f	851	31⅞	29¼	31⅞	+1⅜		
Flintkote 1	712	26	23¼	25⅞	+1⅜		
Fla Pow 1.44	376	41½	39	41	+ ½		
FlaPwLt 1.76	275	68¾	65¾	66⅛	—2		
FMC Cp .75	1087	36⅞	33¾	36⅛	— ⅞		
FoodFair .90	430	20	19¼	19⅞	+ ½		
FordMot 2.40	x2413	58½	54	58½	+2		
ForMcK .25e	613	25¼	24	24¼	— ⅜		
FreepSul 1.40	813	60¼	56⅞	58¼	— ¼		
FruehCp 1.70	1009	39⅜	36⅝	39	+1		
— G —							
GAF Corp .40	868	21¾	20⅛	20¾			
Gam Sko 1.30	76	26⅞	25⅜	26⅝	— ⅛		
GAccept 1.40	128	33¼	30⅜	32½	+1½		
GenDynam 1	1069	55⅛	49⅛	55	+4¾		
Gen Elec 2.60	1095	95⅞	91¾	95⅜	+1¾		
Gen Fds 2.40	1114	80	77¼	79	+1⅜		
Gen Mills .80	290	39⅞	38⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛		
GenMot .85e	2066	82⅜	80⅛	82⅜	+ ⅜		
GenPrec .80	932	43½	39⅝	43½	+3½		
GPubUt 1.56	696	26⅜	25½	26	— ⅜		
GTel El 1.40	1530	42⅜	41¾	42⅛	— ⅛		
Gen Tire .80	1183	29	26	28½	+2¼		
Genesco 1.60	252	38¾	37⅞	38⅜	— ½		
Ga Pacific 1b	526	72⅝	68	72	+3		
Gerber 1.10	184	29⅜	29	29	— ⅜		
GettyOil .72e	505	99	90	97⅜	+6⅜		
Gillette 1.20	x1311	55⅜	53½	55½	+ ⅞		
Glen Ald .17p	6057	14⅜	12½	14¼	+1½		
Global Marin	1108	42⅞	39¾	41⅜	+1¼		
Gltdrich 2.40	377	64¼	63¼	63½			
Goodyr 1.35	1030	52⅞	50⅜	52	+1		
GraceCo 1.40	901	39½	36	38¾	+2½		
GranitCS 1.40	279	23⅜	22¼	23	— ½		
Grant 1.30	341	42¼	40⅛	41½	+ ⅝		
Gt A&P 1.30a	254	29¾	28⅞	28⅞	— ¾		
Gt Nor Ry 3	240	57¼	54⅛	54¼	+ ½		
Gt West Finl	3278	19½	17⅜	19¼	+ ⅜		
GtWnUn 1.80	265	96	88½	92¾	+2¾		
GreenGnt .88	257	34⅞	32⅜	34⅞			
Greyhound 1	889	22⅜	20⅝	21⅞	+ ⅞		
GrumnAirc 1	1201	35⅝	32⅛	34⅛	+2⅛		
Gulf Oil 2.60	893	73	71½	73	+ ½		
GulfStaUt .88	397	23⅝	22⅜	23⅛	— ⅛		
GulfWin .30b	6832	50¾	44½	50⅜	+4⅜		
— H —							
Halliburt 1.90	259	71¾	68⅜	71¾	+2⅞		
Harris Int 1	405	59⅜	56⅜	58⅜	+1⅜		
Hecla M 1.20	320	71⅜	67⅜	70¼	+1⅛		
HeclaMng wi	36	36	35	35¾			
Herc Inc .25e	747	39¼	36¾	37⅜	—1⅝		
HewPack .20	591	81⅜	71	81⅞	+9⅛		
Hoff Electrn	198	11⅝	10⅞	11¼	— ⅛		
HolidyInn .30	822	55¼	52⅜	54¼	— ½		
HollySug 1.20	213	32¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅞		
Homestke .80	526	71⅞	65¾	69½	+ ½		
Honeywl 1.10	1623	130½	117½	129¾	+7⅝		
Hook Ch 1.40	2317	47	42	46¼	+2⅝		
House Fin 1	225	37	35¾	36¼	— ⅜		
HoustLP 1.12	168	44⅝	41½	41½	—2¼		
Howmet .70	408	50	46¼	49	— ⅝		
HuntFds .50b	x1387	63¼	56½	59¾	— ⅜		
— I —							
IdahoPw 1.50	162	29½	28⅜	28¾	— ½		
Ideal Basic 1	541	17	16½	16⅞	+ ⅛		
Ill Cent 1.50	49	61½	59½	60¾	—1		
Imp Cp Am	1854	10⅛	8¾	10⅛	+ ⅞		
IngerRand 2	x787	48	44⅛	46⅜	+2¼		
Inland Stl 2	935	32¾	31⅜	32¼	— ⅛		
InsNAm 2.40	630	54¾	52¼	52¾	—1		
InterlkSt 1.80	77	29⅞	28⅜	28¾	—1⅛		
IBM 5.20	532	663	633	659	+22½		
Int Harv 1.80	786	33¾	32	32¼	—1⅛		
Int Miner 1	708	24⅝	23⅜	24½			
IntNick 2.80a	791	113⅞	112	113¼	— ½		
Intl Packers	130	11¼	10⅝	10¾	+ ⅛		
Int Pap 1.35	2399	29⅜	27¾	29	+ ½		
Int T&T .85	1658	56¼	54¼	55⅛	—1½		
IowaPSv 1.28	50	22½	21¾	22¼	— ¾		
ITE Ckt 1	213	72	69¾	72	+1		
— J —							
Jewel Co 1.30	200	38½	36½	38⅛	+1		
JohnMan 2.20	1132	66¾	64	66⅛	+ ⅞		
JohnJhn 60a	235	90	87	88¾	+ ⅛		
JonLogan .80	166	64	61⅝	63½	+1⅞		
Jones L 2.70	320	49¾	48	48⅝	— ⅞		
Jostens .60	924	30	28	29	+ ⅜		
Joy Mfg 1.40	213	33¾	31¾	33	— ¼		
— K —							
Kaiser Al 1	485	43⅛	42⅛	43⅛	— ⅛		
KanGE 1.32	97	26⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅝		
KanPwL 1.12	106	21¾	20¾	20⅞	— ⅛		
Katy Ind	671	26¾	24⅝	26	+ ⅛		
KayserRo .60	442	35½	31¾	35¼	+2		
Kennecott 2	883	40¼	39¼	39¾	— ⅜		
Kerr Mc 1.50	251	138	126	138	+6		
KimbClk 2.20	335	56	54¼	55⅛	+ ½		
Koppers 1.40	59	35¼	33¾	34¾			
Kresge .90	242	96¾	89	93⅛	+ ⅜		
Kroger 1.30	420	28⅞	27⅛	28⅛	+ ⅜		
— L —							
Lear Sieg .80	843	42¼	38	42¼	+3⅜		
LehPCem .60	241	15	14⅛	15	+ ⅜		
Leh Val Ind	1973	14¾	13½	14⅛			
Lehmn 1.06e	328	22½	21	21½	— ⅝		
LOFGlss 2.80	639	55⅞	53⅛	55	+1¼		
Libb McN L	974	18¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅛		
LiggettM 5	88	75⅞	74½	75⅞	+ ⅞		
Lily Cup 1.20	295	36¾	36	36⅝	— ⅜		
Litton 2.65f	3101	74⅞	68¾	70⅛	—2		
Livingstn Oil	705	9⅞	8¾	9½	+ ¼		
LockhdA 2.20	2669	60⅜	54	55¼	— ¼		
LoewsTh .20h	x857	83	70¾	80	+6⅞		
LoneS Cem 1	2871	24½	22⅛	24½	+2⅜		
LoneSGa 1.12	810	24⅜	23	23¼	— ¼		
LongIsLt 1.24	273	26	25	25⅜	— ¼		
Lorillard 2.50	822	53	48¼	49	—4		
LuckStr 1.20b	133	40⅜	39⅛	39⅝	+ ½		
Lukens Stl 1	x161	33⅛	32⅛	32⅞	— ¼		
SmithK 1.80a	2083	50	44⅞	49¾	+4⅜		
SouCalE 1.40	504	33⅜	32¾	32¾	—1¼		
South Co 1.08	470	26⅝	25¼	25½	— ¾		
SouNGas 1.40	259	44⅞	43⅝	44¼	— ¼		
SoutPac 1.60	1359	29⅞	28⅛	29⅝	+1¼		
South Ry 2.80	381	53½	50⅛	53⅛	+2⅝		
Spartan Ind	886	24¾	22¾	23⅞	+ ½		
SperryR .20e	2945	55⅜	50½	55	+2⅞		
SquareD .70a	803	22¾	21⅛	22¼	— ¼		
StBrand 1.40	345	43	40⅛	43	+2		
Std Kolls .50	265	24¾	22⅝	24¼	+1¼		
StOilCal 2.70	1379	62⅛	59¼	62⅛	+1⅜		
StOilInd 2.10	426	56	52¾	53⅝	—2⅜		
StdOilNJ .85e	1901	71	69⅛	70⅜	+1		
StOilOh 2.50b	149	63⅜	62⅝	63⅝	+ ⅜		
St Packaging	1117	15⅝	13⅜	15¼	+1⅜		
StauffCh 1.80	223	42¼	41	41	— ¾		
Steri Drug 1	740	55	48¾	54¾	+5⅛		
StevensJ 2.25	197	59⅞	58	59½	+ ⅝		
StudeWorth 1	1287	63¼	58⅞	62⅝	+1⅛		
Sun Oil 1b	38	66⅜	65¼	65⅞	— ⅝		
Sunray 1 50	3291	44¼	40¼	44	+2⅛		
SurvyFd .56e	310	6½	6⅜	6⅜			
Swift Co 1.20	594	26¾	24¾	26⅜	+1⅛		
— T —							
TampaEl .72	x324	25⅜	24¼	24¼	— ½		
Tektronix	272	46⅜	41¼	46	+3⅝		
Teledyn 2.79f	2157	126¾	117⅞	122½	+3		
Tenneco 1.28	871	26¾	26	26½			
Texaco 2.80	1018	77¼	73½	75⅜	+1⅜		
TexETrn 1.20	623	25½	22⅞	24⅜	+2		
Tex G Sul .40	1468	138½	123	138¼	+12¼		
TexGSul wi	439	46¾	44½	46¾			
TexasInst .80	449	111⅜	103½	110	+5¼		
TexPLd .40e	825	27½	22⅝	25⅝	+2		
Textron .70	1238	51½	48⅞	51¼	+1		
Thiokol 40	636	17⅞	16¾	17⅛	— ⅛		
TimkRB 1.80	175	39¼	38	39¼	+1		
TransWAir 1	1054	43⅜	41⅛	42⅜	— ⅛		
Transam 1b	1513	54⅞	49½	54½	+2		
Transitron	631	16¾	15⅝	16¼	— ⅛		
TriCont 2.30e	378	30	29¼	29¾	+ ¼	

WANT ADS In Our Classified Section Work For You

Rome's Cypress Trees Involved

ROME (AP) — The cypress trees of Rome are pining away, just like the pines. And like almost everything else in this green and sunny land, it's causing controversy.

According to the city's Department of Gardens, a parasitic growth that first appeared in the United States 40 years ago is spreading at epidemic rate through some of Rome's finest evergreens.

The affliction, called Coryneum cardinale, shows up as yellow blotches on cypress boughs. It turns them the color of rust before they drop off, leaving nothing but bare trunk, as unlovely as a telephone pole.

The pines are also withering but not from a natural parasite. Their malady is industrialization. At least two separate studies by experts agree that the pines are more susceptible than other trees to automobile exhaust, industrial fumes and smoke from homes.

The umbrella pine and the sentinel cypress are as characteristic of Rome as fountains, broque palaces, marble and burnt umber.

Roman newspapers are in a froth over the Garden Department report. "Attacked by a parasite!" shouted Il Giornale D'Italia in a front-page story. "The cypresses of Rome are condemned to die!"

The daily Momento Sera predicted that unscrupulous real estate dealers would use the report to justify indiscriminate cutting of wooded areas to make way for more apartment houses.

City Councilman Luigi Sapio said there was no reason for panic—yet.

$5 MILLION SALE

LONDON (AP) — Three hundred and eighty-two modern and impressionist paintings were sold in a three-day auction at Sothbys for $5,374,749. Record prices were achieved for works of De Stael, Signac, Bonnard, Cezanne and Renoir.

Public Notices

TIMBER SALE
PUBLIC AUCTION
COURTHOUSE DOOR
GREENVILLE
April 30, 1968
12 NOON
EMILY A. TYSON LAND
AT
COX MILL
S. O. Worthington
Commissioner
April 28, 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

NOTICE
In The Superior Court
NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF PITT
JEAN CAYTON JONES
-vs-
HENRY LAYTON JONES
To Henry Layton Jones:

You will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, by the plaintiff against you, the defendant, to secure an absolute divorce from you upon the grounds that plaintiff and defendant have lived separate and apart for more than one year next preceding the bringing of this action; and you will further take notice that you, the defendant, are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in the Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, within thirty days after the tenth day of May, 1968, and answer or demur to the complaint filed in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This 9th day of April, 1968.
H. L. Lewis, Jr.
Clerk Superior Court
Charles H. Whedbee
Attorney for Plaintiff.
April 11, 18 and 28 and May 2, 1968

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

CHEVROLET — 1967 Caprice, 4 dr. hdtp., radio, heater, automatic, factory air, white, black vinyl top, blue interior, 13,000 miles, one owner, $2995. Phelps Chevrolet, 758-2150.

CHEVROLET — 1964 2 dr. Bel Air sedan, stand. shift, radio, exc. cond. 752-6352 after 5:30 p.m.

CHRYSLER — 1959 New Yorker, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air cond., tinted windshield. $300. Call 756-1669 after 5 p.m.

CORVAIR — 1960, 3 speed trans., in good cond. Call Anne Wilcox, 752-9434.

CORVETTE — 1967 conv. with hardtop, 390 H. P. Call before 10 a. m. 752-5940.

CORVETTE — 1963, red with black convertible top, exc. cond. Must sell. Call 752-4237.

PUBLIC NOTICE

appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in the Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, within thirty days after the tenth day of May, 1968, and answer or demur to the complaint filed in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This 9th day of April, 1968.
H. L. Lewis, Jr.
Clerk Superior Court
Charles H. Whedbee
Attorney for Plaintiff.
April 11, 18 and 28 and May 2, 1968

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

GTO — 1967, 400 cu. in. motor, 4 speed, dark blue, 22,000 miles. Reasonable. Phone day, 756-1760; night, 758-1758.

MG — 1964, 1100, 2 dr. sedan, white with red interior, 13,000 miles. Call 752-5264.

OLDSMOBILE — 1965, 88 Holiday coupe, factory air, reduced to $1775. Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115.

PLYMOUTH, — 1962, 4 dr., good cond. Call PL 2-7795.

PLYMOUTH — 1966 conv., good cond., auto trans. $1595. 746-3959 after 6 p.m.

PONTIAC — 1964 Bonneville, red, white top, full power, low mileage, $1595. Pitt Motor Sales. 756-2547.

THUNDERBIRD — 1965, 2 dr. hdtp., radio and heater, automatic, power steering and brakes, white, burgundy interior, Sharp car, $2295. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

VALIANT — 1960 4 dr., good tires, runs good. 752-4622.

VOLKSWAGEN — 1968 stationwagon, burgundy, white top, Folger Buick, 758-1123.

VW — 1966, very clean, white, red int., radio and heater, wwt. Call 758-4648.

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.

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

VOLKSWAGEN

"Your Humble Servant"

JOE PECHELES MOTORS, INC.
200 Greenville Blvd. 756-1135
Dealer No. 700

Cycles For Sale

HONDA — 1967, 160 on 150 frame. 400 miles. Call PL 2-5686.

TRIUMPH — 1966 500 CC with accessories. Call 752-3709.

HONDA — 1966 Sport 50, exc. cond. Call 756-0264 after 6 p.m.

HONDA — 1965 Sport, exc. cond., less than 2,500 miles. $175. 752-2632.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET — 1966, nice, deluxe cab with long body, radio, heater, 23,000 actual miles. Local 1 owner. Phone 758-2733 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET — 1950, two, both in good mechanical condition, $150 each. Pitt Motor Sales, 756-2547, 3104 Memorial Drive.

DOGS & PETS

AKC REGISTERED STANDARD Poodle puppies. Mrs. W. P. Anderson, 106 Whitehead Ave., Wilson, N.C.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 8 wks. old, black and silver. Extremely large. Call 752-2995 after 4:30 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

LADY TO DO PART-TIME GENeral office work in local retail store. Write Office Clerk, Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

LOCAL FRATERNITY NEEDS A housemother. Must be 45 or over; if interested, call 752-9962.

BABY-SITTER FOR SUMMER. Prefer live-in, week-ends off. Light housework. 758-4863 after 5:15 p.m.

WHITE LADY TO DO LIGHT housework and care for 2 children. Write "Child Care," Box 408, City.

LADY TO DO MINOR ALTERAtions, counter work. Full-time. 22-40, neat. Apply in person, Sparkle Cleaners, Ayden, N. C.

MAIDS, NY to $90 WK. TOP JOBS, BEST HOMES
In N. Y. City, New Jersey. Bring your friends. Fare sent, rush references. Free Gift. Miss Dixie Agency, 300 W. 40 St., N. Y. C. Dept. 10.

TWO LADIES WANTED
Product Demonstrators
Evening work. Must have car.
Call Monday morning 758-3103.

WANTED: REGISTERED nurses for summer work at Coastal camp in Pamlico County. Resident physicians, good pay, good accommendations, room and board furnished, uniform not required on job, modern air-conditioned infirmary, enjoyable experience. Must be practicing, 22-45 years of age. Call 832-0949 in Raleigh — 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. or write Don Cheek, P.O. Box 10976, Raleigh, North Carolina 27605.

EMPLOYMENT

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.

AGGRESSIVE SALESMAN CALLing on retail and professional trade. No overnight travel. $200 per week possible. Write "Salesman", Box 408, Greenville, for interview, or call Ralph Smith at Kenland Motel, Monday afternoon, April 29.

WANTED — DAILY REFLECtor newsboys in Farmville. Call 752-6166 or 756-3805 collect.

NEED SEVERAL MEN FOR tower erection work. Prefer experienced but will consider others. Must be free to travel. 758-1453.

MAN WANTED TO TRAIN AS service technician in pest control profession. Pleasant working conditions and good pay for the right man. Must be bondable and dependable. Apply at Ivey Coward Co., Inc., 1710 W. Fifth St., Greenville.

PLANT MANAGER
Expanding and diversifying custom architectural woodwork plant in Rocky Mount, N. C., wishes to find aggressive individual with industrial Engineering degree for management position. Future unlimited for young man who has desire and ability to work with people. Knowledge of woodworking not required. Military obligation must be satisfied. Send resume and salary requirements to Plant Manager, Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

SALESMAN
(ARE YOU HAPPY?)
Happy with your present position and income? Are you able to provide your family with the luxuries they deserve? We have the answer. If you can stand up and talk to me, I will show you how to make more money than you ever dreamed possible. Write District Sales Manager, P. O. Box 736, Greenville, N. C.

OFF-SET STRIPER
AND PASTE-UP MAN
Camera experience preferred. Excellent pay for qualified man. P.O. Box 13, Raleigh, 834-7343.

WANTED — A QUALIFIED crawler and back hoe man. Call PL 6-1821.

TRAINING OFFICER
Rocky Mount, N.C. architectural woodwork plant wishes to obtain Industrial Arts graduate to conduct, in plant, trainee programs. Knowledge of woodworking helpful but not required. Position lasts two to four years during which current training methods would be developed into comprehensive program. Approximately ten trainees per year. Background, techniques and knowledge used in manufacturing process for each plant function would be taught. Preferably, individual would start early to mid summer. Several years experience in organizing and delivery of Industrial/Shop studies required. Send resume & salary requirements to Training Officer, Box 408, Greenville, N.C.

FIVE PAINTERS NEEDED FOR new dorm at East Carolina University. Apply in person from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

WAREHOUSE CLERK NEEDED by local wholesaler. 40 hr. week. Good working conditions. Good future for right man. Call Mr. Page, 758-3469 for appointment. Dixie Supply Co.

RELIEF CLERK 5 DAYS A WK. Also night auditor. Apply Quality Courts.

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.

Male-Female Help Wanted

ONLY 5% EVER ACHIEVE FINancial security. Our company offers you this opportunity. For no obligation interview call 752-2060.

Work Wanted

SETTING TOBACCO, PULLING tobacco plants and housekeeping. 315 S. Wade St.

EXPERT SERVICE

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED. Prompt service. Call W. T. May, Simpson, 758-3226.

PRESCRIPTION FOR WORRY free driving. Let Ricks Service Center doctor your car. 9th & Evans St., 752-4342.

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.

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 Contracts
1501 Hooker Rd. 752-4365

FARM EQUIPMENT

Plant Bed
Irrigation Pump
Special $105.00
HENDRIX-BARNHILL

SERVICE BUSINESSES PROSper when they broadcast their message with Classified Ads Dial PL 2-6166 today.

Farm Equipment

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 diesel	$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

CORSAGES, CUT FLOWERS AT their prettiest. Order yours now. Bedding plants too! Kathleen's, 756-2722.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

BE GENTLE, BE KIND TO THE expensive carpet; clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Glidden's.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERAtor with large top freezer. Very good condition. $75. Call 752-4269 after 5 p.m.

RUGS A MESS? CLEAN FOR less with — Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1. Sherwin-Williams Co.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME WITH unique designed Lees Carpets. Rich colors, durable. Home Furniture, 752-2879.

THE HOOVER CLEANER FOR the homes that care. You will like Hoover convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

SINGER REPOSSESED IN MODern cabinet, Zig-zags, buttonholes, twin needles, etc. No attachments needed. Six (6) payments at $9.20 or discount for cash. Also, five (5) month old Zig-zag in beautiful walnut cabinet, payments of $12.38 per month or discount for cash. For details write: Credit Dept., Box 831, Wilson, N. C. 27834.

Spring Is Here
Brighten your home with new rugs and home furnishings from Ken.

KEN'S
903 Dickinson Ave. 752-5683

1967 RCA WHIRLPOOL FREEZer. 21 cu. ft. Call 756-3841.

DESKS, OFFICE CHAIRS, SOfa, hutch and many other furniture items. We are buying all new furniture and moving our office. Can be seen at 203 Boyd Ave., Ed Tipton Agency.

PETUNIA, MARIGOLD, MANY other flower plants, shrubbery, also strawberry cups for sale. Home and Auto Supply.

ONE DINETTE SET WITH 6 chairs, electric stove, 4 piece living room suite. Call 758-3780.

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.

YOU'LL GET THE BEST
WHEN YOU GET A
LAWN BOY
MOWER
"We Service What We Sell"
R.F. McLAWHON & SONS
1408 N. Greene 752-3286

SPECIAL
Cole Full Suspension
Four Drawer Filing Cabinet

Gray, Tan, Green 26½ in. deep, 52 in. high 15 in. wide.
REG. PRICE $72.00
Sale Price
$49.50
TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

TOMATO PLANTS ARE READY. Greenhouse and field grown. 825-7511, W. M. Mizzell.

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 $61.94 per month including house-type furniture, sales tax and insurance.
AZALEA MOBILE HOMES
Phone 758-4174
3012 East 10th Street

Mobile Homes For Rent

LARGE 3 BDRM., 1½ BATH mobile home on Pais Ave. Suitable for family or students. Call 752-4483 or 756-0729.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, fully air cond., city water, and sewage. Located on 264 by-pass. Call 756-3515.

HOME FURNISHINGS GATHERing dust can be turned into cash with Classified Ads. Dial PL 2-6166 today.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

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.

Mobile Home For Rent or Sale

SALE OR RENT — 1960 CHAMpion, washing mach., air cond., new decor. Married couple preferred. Call 758-3242 after 6 p.m.

Mobile Homes For Sale

TRAILER FOR SALE. CALL 746-6948.

ONE 8 X 32 MOBILE HOME FOR sale. Ideal for beach. Call 758-3265.

TRAILER FOR SALE, 1959 1 bdrm., exc. cond., low price. See at College Park Trailer Court, lot 7.

CONNER
Mobile Homes
New 42 x 12, central air conditioned.
$3795
New 52 x 12 with front porch
$5495
New 50 x 12, 2 bedrooms storm doors.
$4495
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.

REAL ESTATE

FOR BETTER BUYS
IN
REAL ESTATE
CALL OR SEE
E. H. Williford
List Your Property With Us
105 E 2nd St. PL 8-3911. Night PL 8-4080

SMALL HOUSE IN AYDEN, pine paneled, large bdrm. with 2 closets, elec. hot water heater, carport with utility room. Available May 1. Call after 6 p.m. 746-3513.

Apartments For Sale

FOR SALE
Apartment Houses
Seven apartment houses located in Meadowbrook. Rental income produces about $6,000 yearly.
$49,000
Contact
D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor
752-4012 and 752-4585
o r
Mrs. Fleming, 756-1569 and
Mrs. Roper 758-4316

Houses For Sale

LYNNDALE — 3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, separate living room and dining room, paneled family room with fireplace. Air cond., carpeted, custom drapes. Less than year old. Call 756-1776.

610 E. 10TH ST., 3 BR. 2 BATHS, DR, LR, family rm., 2 car gar. Bill Williams Real Estate Call 752-2615.

3 BDRM. HOUSE, CENTRAL heat. 1115 S. Overlook Dr. Call Hooker & Buchanan 752-6186

203 ARLINGTON CIRCLE — low down payment and assume a 5¼ per cent VA loan. Spacious house with large fenced-in yard. $14,000. E. W. Turcotte, Realtor, 752-3881.

LYNNDALE — NEW HOUSE, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. double garage, air cond.. Johnny F. Edwards, 758-2573.

FOR SALE BY BUILDER: ONly $300 down, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, built-ins. Call David Evans, Jr., 752-2106, nights 752-4224.

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.

409 EDGEWOOD DR.
Brick 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, garage and built-in appliances. Good location near school.

GREENVILLE LISTINGS

805 WARD ST.
2 story frame, 8 room home, 2 baths, nice lot, near school, adequate for large family.

906 WARD ST.
Brick 2 bedrooms, one bath, attic room, forced air heat, corner lot, suitable for small family.

Call 746-6134

KINGSBERRY HOMES

Home Improvement Time!

You'll find people and material to do the job in today's Classified Ads

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. $3,500 cash, two mortgages. Possession on June 1 or arranged. Please phone 758-4704.

2802 JEFFERSON DR.

Asbestos shingle home with three bedrooms, carpeting in living rm., one bath, kitchen with dining area, storage house, and storm windows.

$12,750

Contact

D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor
752-4012 and 752-4585
Mrs. Fleming, 756-1569 and Mrs. Roper, 758-4316

GOOD BUYS

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

HIGHLAND DR.

Brentwood. Brick veneer home under construction with three bedrooms, two full baths, living room, family room, kitchen with eating area, carport, and storage.

$23,500

2009 E. FIFTH ST.

Large two-story brick home with four bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, den, large utility room, large storage area, garage and carport, carpeting and drapes throughout.

$47,000

AYDEN, N. C.

803 Laurinburg St. Brick veneer home with three bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen with built-ins, two baths, patio, garage and utility area, small front porch not screened in.

$22,000

D. G. NICHOLS AGENCY
752-4012 or 752-4585
Mrs. Fleming 752-4445
Mrs. Roper 758-4316

1311 N. OVERLOOK — 1½ STORY brick, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, downstairs, apt. facilities upstairs, carpet, drapes. Call PL 6-3764 after 5 p.m.

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. 1025 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
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EXTRA MONEY COMES YOUR way when you sell things you don't need with Classified Ads. Dial PL 2-6166 today.

REAL ESTATE

Woodsland For Sale

FOR SALE

Woodsland

44 acres located one mile west of Greenville, N.C. on highway 264 By Pass.

$70,000

Contact

D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor
752-4012 and 752-4585
Mrs. Fleming, 756-1569 and Mrs. Roper, 758-4316

RENTALS

STORE IN FARMVILLE — FOR rent in heart retail district. Has been continuously occupied by a drug store for forty-six years. Available June 1. John B. Wright Jr., Farmville, N.C.

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

BARBER SHOP, FULLY equipped, good location, and plenty of parking. Call or contact Paul H. Manning, 756-3444.

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.

NOW RESERVING FURNISHED apts. and mobile home for eligible men and women students for next school year. Call PL 6-3515.

1 BDRM. UNFURN. DUPLEX apt. on Myrtle Ave. Call 756-1130.

GREENSPRINGS APARTMENTS
One two-bedroom furnished apartment. 2505 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 2-6121.

1 BDRM. FURN. APT. AVAILable May 1. Corner Fourth and Lewis St. Call day 752-6137, night 756-3465.

Village Green
APARTMENTS
1 OR 2 BEDROOMS
800 HEATH
Monday thru Friday
12 to 6 p.m.
or phone
Resident Manager
752-5100

AVAILABLE NOW — LARGE upstairs bdrm. in private home. Gentlemen preferred. Call PL 8-1922.

GOT THAT GO FEELING? GO in a newer car! Check Automotive today.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

EXPERT APPLIANCE REPAIRS
Sewing machines, vaccum cleaners and all small appliances.
GENERAL APPLIANCE
Sales and Service
123 W. 4th 758-4442

FOR EXPERT ROOF REPAIR OR A NEW ROOF
CALL
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

FORD 2000
MODEL 21022 A
Special $2595
EASTERN TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.
Ford
264 By Pass PL 6-2750

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 752-7232

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent

FURN. APT. AT 1308 DICKINson Ave. Call PL 8-1598.

ELM VILLA
208 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.

FURN. APT. AT 1308 DICKINson Ave. Call PL 8-1598.

2 BDRM. TOWN HOUSE APT., 1½ baths, central heat and air cond. Wall to wall carpet, heat and water furn. 806 Willow St., 758-2371.

Houses For Rent

7 ROOM HOUSE ON RIDGEWAY St., $45 mo. Also house in Mill Village, $28 mo. Apply at Grier Rental Agency.

ROOM HOUSE, LOCATED 510 E. 8th St. Call 756-1651.

LARGE HOUSE, NICE NEIGHborhood, near Agnes Fullilove School. Call PL 2-2440.

NEW 3 BDRM., AIR COND., brick house with 1½ baths in Elmhurst. Available June 1. Call Smith Insurance & Realty, 752-2754.

205 ADAMS BLVD., 3 BR., 2 baths, 2 car carport, central air, $22,950. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

5 ROOM HOUSE, 2409 UMSTEAD, College Court. Call 752-4889.

6 ROOM HOUSE, 111 ROTARY Ave. $75 per month. Call 752-4187 day, 756-2809 night.

3 BDRM. HOUSE WITH CENtral heat. Phone 756-2269 Sunday, weekdays 752-4231.

Lots For Rent

OAKWOOD ACRES — BEAUTIful big lots, 52 x 100 ft. lots. Plenty of shade; Blacktop rd.; playground area. Located on Hwy. 264 east. 1½ miles from city limits. Call 758-3644.

Office Space For Rent

ONE OFFICE FOR RENT. CONtains 154 sq. ft. Located at 219 N.Cotanche St. Contact Max Joyner or Jim Lanier.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HARDWARE — ROOFING STORM WINDOWS & DOORS AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

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.

Rooms For Rent

ROOM FOR 2 MALE STUDENTS, private bath and entrance, air cond. 5 blocks from University. Call after 5 p.m. PL 2-2542.

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS FOR college students. All air cond., all private outside entrances. Reasonable summer rates. 920 E. 14th St., or call 758-2585.

BACHELOR TO SHARE FURN. modern home with 2 other men; near college. Businessman preferred. Call PL 2-6888 til 5 p.m.

ROOMS FOR 10 GIRLS IN NICE brick home 1 block from college. Individual refrigerator. House parents senior college couple. Call 752-6468 or Mr. Charles McGowan.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ONE OF THE FINER THINGS of life, Blue Lustre carpet & upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Belk Tyler's.

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1964 PONTIAC
Star Chief, 4 dr. sedan, hydramatic, factory air, one local owner. Low mileage, excellent condition. Was $1695.

Now $1495

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AZALEAS — 20 Varieties — Both Large & Dwarf
Nice compact Stock . . . A real bargain each .. 15c
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We have Petunias, Scarlet Sage, and other bedding plants. Also Rhododendrons, White & Long Leaf Pines, Boxwoods, and many other plants.

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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.

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405 EVANS ST. GREENVILLE

money to burn

. . . Is the only reason to tolerate a poor furnace. A Wachovia loan now can mean comfort and increased home value for many years. Come in and see us.

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AA NU CAB CO. HAS MOVED from 824 Dickinson Ave. to 1016 Myrtle Ave. Call 752-2620 or 752-4663.

TWO MINUTE FUNDAMENTAL bible message. Call everyday 758-3207.

HAMMOND ORGANS AND PIANos, Kimball, Winter and other fine makes. Johnson Music Co., 321 Evans St. 758-4659. Our 43rd year.

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CAMPER SALES AND RENTALS

Prices $300 up. Weekly rates $35 up.

United Rent All
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Wanted To Buy

ONE CHILD'S PLAYHOUSE. Call PL 2-2919.

BOY'S AND GIRL'S 24" BICYcles in good cond. Call 758-4207.

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.

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GOODSON
ROOFING SERVICE
Pactolus Hwy 752-2142

WANTED

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.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

F&D MOTOR CO. — BETHEL
GOLDLINE TERMS

GOOD BUYS
READY FOR DELIVERY
758-4408

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WANTED TO RENT BY UNIversity teacher, 3 or 4 bedroom house in nice neighborhood. Begin June or July. C. Heckrotte, 3421 Brentwood Place, Vestal, New York 13850.

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1931 CHEVROLET

4 dr. touring sedan, excellent condition. completely restored. Asking $1250.

Call From 9 to 5 p.m.
Monday — Friday
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Ask For
MRS. COWARD

It's our pleasure to serve you wtih fine USED CARS!

TOP TRADES!

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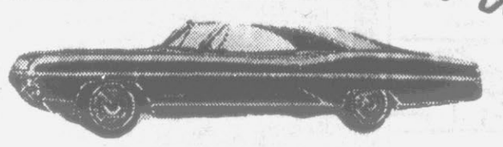


1966 PONTIAC

Bonneville, Stock No. P-243, 4-dr. hdtp., gray, black interior, V8 automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, whitewalls, wheel covers, radio and heater.

$2395

1967 PONTIAC

Catalina, Stock No. P-233, 2 dr. hdtp., red, black interior, V8 automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, whitewalls, wheel covers, radio and heater.

$2795

"WE BUY AND SELL AT WHOLESALE OR RETAIL"

PRICES Slashed!

1966 PONTIAC
Bonnevalle: P-290, 4 door hdtp., green, black vinyl top, green interior, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, whitewall tires, wheel covers radio and heater.
$1985

1966 CHEVROLET
Impala: P-291, 4 dr. hdtp., green, black interior, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, whitewall tires, wheel covers, radio and heater.
ONLY $1895

1966 CHEVROLET
Impala: P-296, 4 dr. hdtp., maroon, black interior, V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air, whitewall tires, wheel covers, radio and heater.
ONLY $1995

1966 CHEVROLET
Bel Air: P-304, 4 dr. sedan, white, red interior, V-8, automatic, whitewall tires, wheel covers, radio and heater.
ONLY $1795

1966 FORD
Custom 500: P-306, 4 dr. sedan, white, blue interior, V-8, automatic, power steering,power brakes, factory air, radio and heater.
ONLY $1795

1965 CHEVROLET
Bel Air: P-336, 4 dr. sedan, blue, blue interior, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, whitewall tires, wheel covers, radio and heater.
ONLY $1595

1965 CHEVROLET
Impala: P-302, 4 dr. sedan, green, black interior, V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air, whitewall tires, wheel covers, radio and heater.
ONLY $1595

1965 CHEVROLET
Bel Air: P-301, 4 dr. sedan, white, blue interior, V-8, automatic, whitewall tires, wheel covers, radio and heater.
ONLY $1495

1966 RAMBLER
Classic 770: P-205, 2 dr. hdtp., 6 cylinder, automatic, powe rtseering, whitewall tires, wheel covers, radio and heater.
ONLY $1495

1965 CHEVROLET
Impala SS: P-305, convertible, yellow, black top, black vinyl buckets, 327 V-8, automatic, power steering, whitewall tires, SS wheel covers, radio and heater.
ONLY $1695

1965 PONTIAC
Tempest: P-303, Custom convertible, white, white top, red int., V-8, automatic power steering, whitewall tires, wheel covers, radio and heater.
ONLY $1595

1964 PONTIAC
Bonneville: R-372, 4 dr. hdtp., green, green vinyl int., V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, wheel covers, radio and heater.
ONLY $1395

1964 OPEL
Kadett: P-270A, 2 dr. sport coupe, 4 speed, whitewall tires, radio and heater.
ONLY $695

1963 FORD
Fairlane 500: P-129, 4 dr. sedan, white, red vinyl interior, V-8, automatic, whitewall tires, wheel covers, radio and heater.
ONLY $795

1963 PONTIAC
Tempest LeMans: P-247A, 2 dr. coupe, green, white bucket seats, V-8, automatic, air conditioned, whitewall tires, wheel covers, radio and heater.
ONLY $850

1963 CHEVY II
P-276, 9 pssenger wagon, 6 cyliner, automatic, whitewall tires, radio and heater.
ONLY $895

1963 BUICK
LeSabre: P-27, 4 dr. hdtp., bronze, white top, white vinyl interior, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, wheel covers, radio and heater.
ONLY $1195

1963 CHEVROLET
Bel Air: P-278, 6 passenger wagon, blue, white top, blue interior, V-8, automatic, whitewall tires, wheel covers, radio and heater.
ONLY $995

1963 RAMBLER
Classic 660: P-279, 6 passenger wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, whitewall tires, wheel covers, radio and heater.
ONLY $695

1963 CHEVROLET
Impala: P-300, 4 dr. hdtp., black, white top, red int., V-8, automatic, whitewall tires, wheel covers, radio and heater.
ONLY $1195

1962 FORD
Galaxie 500: P-244A, 4 dr. sedan, green interior, V-8, automatic, whitewall tires, wheel covers, radio and heater.
ONLY $495

1962 FORD
Country Sedan: P-249A, 6 passenger wagon, white, blue interior, V-8, automatic, whitewall tires, wheel covers, radio and heater.
ONLY $695

1962 CHEVROLET
Impala: P-281, 4 dr. hdtp., V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, wheel covers, radio and heater, beige, beige interior.
ONLY $995

1962 CHEVROLET
Bel Air: P-284A, 4 dr. sedan, blue, blue interior, V8, straight drive, whitewall tires, wheel covers, radi oand heater.
ONLY $795

ONLY $795
Super 88: P-289A, 4 dr. hdtp., V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, wheel covers, radio and heater, white, red top, red interior.

1962 OLDSMOBILE

1962 FORD
Truck: P-297, ½ ton stake body, white cab, 6 cylinder.
ONLY $795

1960 CHEVROLET
Biscayne: P-298, 4 dr. sedan, straight drive, 6 cylinder, whitewall tires, wheel covers, radio and heater.
ONLY $495

BIG Savings!

GET THE TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CLEAN USED CAR . .
SEE ONE OF OUR QUALIFIED SALESMEN
WALTER HARRINGTON
- **JULIAN WHITE**
- **JOE PINNER**
- **VIC PEZZULLA**
- **ANDY ANDERSON**
- **HENRY BONNER**
- **AL SAMSEL**

HARRINGTON & WHITE

Pop, Daughter Police Team

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—The fact that there are two persons from the Griffith family on the Fort Worth police force is no real problem. After all, many police forces have father-and-son combinations.

But a father and daughter combination is another thing.

Marilyn Mitchell was about at the stage, as mother of three children, of thinking she would get a job again. Her mother, Mrs. J.D. Griffith, mentioned a newspaper advertisement about police jobs. Her father went along too—he is a Fort Worth police detective.

Mrs. Mitchell took her parents' suggestion as sort of a joke, but applied anyway and was accepted as a trainee. Now, she has passed the training program and is a matron in the city jail women's section. Griffith is 59 and a veteran of many years with the force. His daughter is 32.

Mrs. Mitchell, a divorcee, said the job is not really that out of the question for a housewife.

"I am sort of gregarious. I have always been interested in psychology and I think I am pretty compassionate," Mrs. Mitchell said.

And her youngsters, aged six, 10, and 12, took the fact in stride that their mother is a cop.

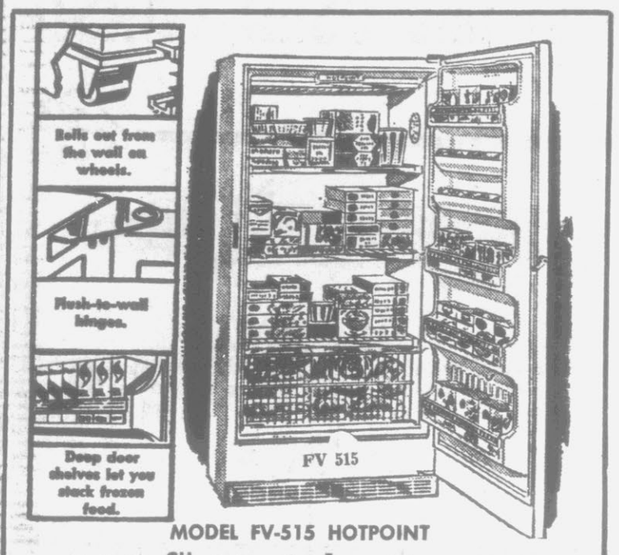
Once when it came time for the show-and-tell session at the school, the six-year-old, Stuart, took along his mother's handcuffs to display at class.

The Missouri River is the longest river in North America and the fifth longest in the world.

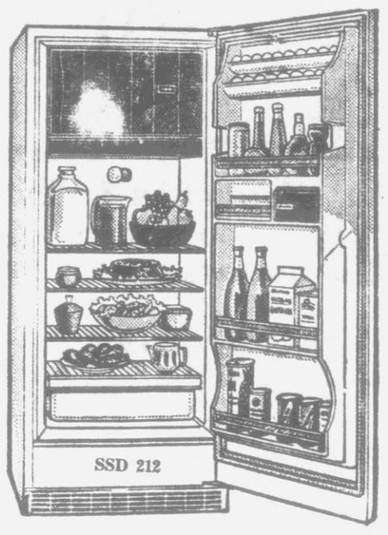
FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD
CAROLINA GRILL
ANY ORDER FOR TAKE OUT

Welcome to our Anniversary SALE

Greenville TV & Appliance Celebrates Its Anniversary With Appliance Bargains That Women Want Most! Come In Soon, These Values Will Go Fast! FREE Gift With Each Purchase! FREE Balloons To Children!

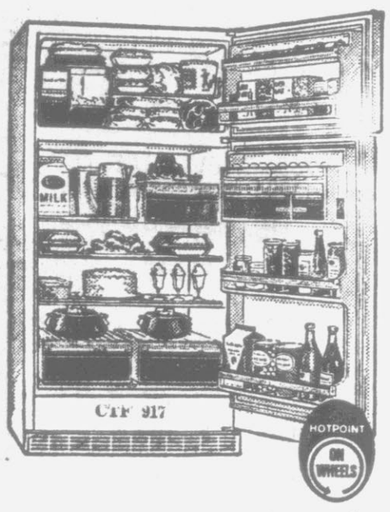


MODEL FV-515 HOTPOINT
14.8 CU. FT. Upright Freezer
Holds 518 lbs. of frozen food. Two juice can shelves on door keep frozen juice at your fingertips. Interior light illuminates every corner of freezer. Porcelain-on-steel interior liner.
$204.00



MODEL SSD-212 HOTPOINT
11.8 CU. FT. Refrigerator
Quality-built refrigerator with 50 lb. capacity freezer compartment. 15.7 sq. ft. of shelf space. Deep door shelf. Built-in egg storage. Full width vegetable pan, chiller tray and butter bin.
$169.00 W/T

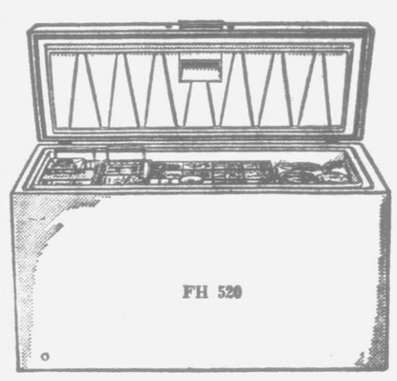
Model CTF-917 Hotpoint
REFRIGERATOR FREEZER
With Automatic
ICE MAKER



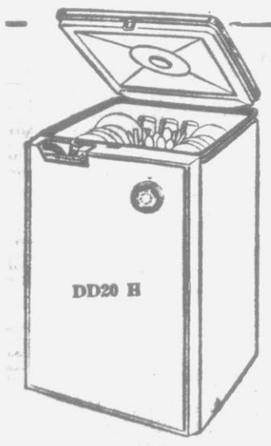
Rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning. Family size 16.6 cu. ft. unit. Completely frost-free. Separate 138.3 lb. capacity freezer, 26.3 sq. ft. of shelf space.

$339.00 W/T

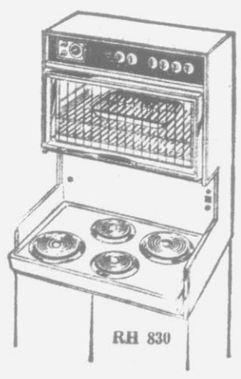
FREE Normal Installation!



MODEL FH-520 HOTPOINT
CHEST FREEZER
Family-size 19.9-cu. ft. 697-lb. capacity; 2 handy gliding, lift-out baskets; convenient adjustable temperature control; interior light; counterbalanced lid; built-in lid lock; defrost water drain.
$219.00

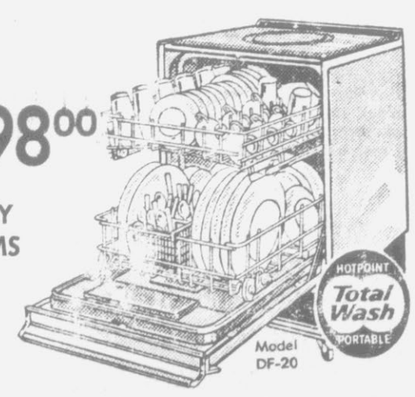


Model DD-20H Hotpoint
DISHWASHER
Automatic top-loading portable dishwasher washes up to 10 place settings. Rolls on wheels.
$99.00



Model RH 830 Hotpoint
RANGE
Adds beauty and convenience to your kitchen! This 30-inch Hotpoint range features oven timing clock; glide-up oven window door. Removable, easy clean teflon oven panels.
$199.00

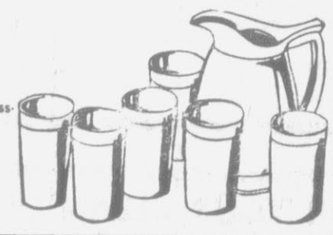
MODEL DF-20 HOTPOINT PORTABLE
Automatic Dishwasher
Bi-Level jet washing action, a single turn starts operation—stops automatically. Washer is recirculated and filtered every 4 seconds. Dual detergent dispenser.



$198.00
EASY TERMS

Come in today for a demonstration and get your General Electric Custom Electric Slicing Knife FREE with the purchase of most Hotpoint convertible and top-and front-loading portable dishwashers.

7-Pc. Beverage
SET
Avocado insulated set of 6 glasses and 80-oz. pitcher.
99¢



Early Bird Prices On Air Conditioning Units Continued Thru This Sale

Greenville TV & Appliance

921 DICKINSON AVE. MALCOLM C. WILLIAMS, OWNER

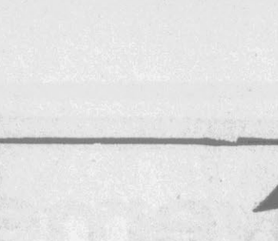
EASY TERMS — FREE DELIVERY — FREE SERVICE

OUR ZENITH Golden Jubilee Sale

We're celebrating Zenith's 50th Anniversary and passing once-in-a-lifetime savings on to you!

NOW. 2 YEAR WARRANTY ON PICTURE TUBE!

OUR HISTORY-MAKING PRICE! 12" DIAG. BLACK-AND-WHITE TV
74 sq. in. picture



THE LAKEPORT GA50-14C
The Companion Series
Our lowest price ever for Zenith portable TV! Just a foot high . . . fits in anywhere! Handsome, super-compact molded cabinet with finished back. Charcoal Brown color with Light Beige color. 3-Stage IF Amplifier. "Perma-Set" VHF Fine Tuning.

NOW... FINE-FURNITURE STYLED 23" DIAG. CONSOLE COLOR TV
295 sq. in. picture
AT A SENSATIONAL LOW PRICE!

$499.95

THE BARLOW • GA50-34
Beautiful Contemporary styled compact console in grained Walnut color. Sunshine® Color Picture Tube, Patented Color Demodulator Circuitry, Super Video Range Tuning System.

Deluxe Dual Speaker
23" Color TV in 3 Fine-Furniture Styles!
DIAG.

YOUR CHOICE
$599.95

EARLY AMERICAN STYLING
THE CABOT • GA50-44M
Charming Early American styled "lo-boy" cabinet in durable, attractive Lamidall. Super Gold Video Tuning System!

MODERN STYLING
THE WHITNEY • GA50-40W
Distinctive Modern styled "lo-boy" cabinet in genuine oil finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. Super Gold Video Tuning System!

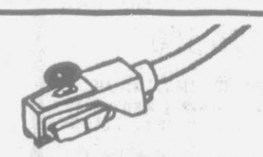
ITALIAN PROVINCIAL STYLING
THE AMATI • GA50-42H
Elegant Italian Provincial styled "lo-boy" cabinet in genuine Cherry Fruitwood veneers and select hardwood solids. Super Gold Video Tuning System!

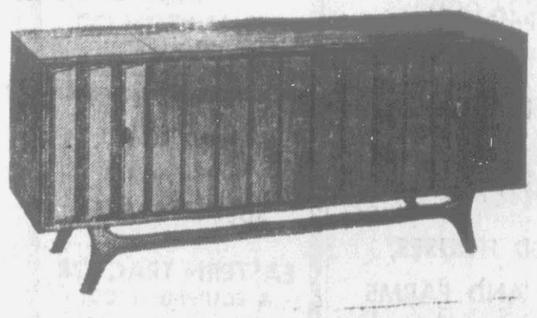
Zenith AFC Automatic Fine-tuning Control electronically fine tunes color tv instantly—even perfects your UHF fine-tuning—automatically!

NOW... A FULL FEATURED COLOR TV WITH MAXIMUM VIEWING FLEXIBILITY!

THE DENTON • GA50-36W
Beautiful Contemporary styled compact console on a swivel base in genuine oil finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. Super Gold Video Guard Tuning System. Zenith AFC — Automatic Fine-tuning Control. Illuminated VHF/UHF Channel Numbers.
$579.95

FULL FEATURED!
MICRO-TOUCH® 2Q TONE ARM





THE LONG, LOW LOOK OF DANISH MODERN FINE-FURNITURE STYLING FEATURING PIVOTAL LOUVERED DOORS
THE HAGEN • GA50-12W
Distinctive Danish Modern styled cabinet in oil finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids.
$299.95

SUPPORT THE LIONS CLUB BROOM SALE, MAY 6-10 — PROCEEDS BENEFIT OF THE BLIND

Greenville TV & Appliance

921 DICKINSON AVENUE MALCOLM C. WILLIAMS, OWNER

EASY TERMS — FREE DELIVERY — FREE SERVICE

Home THE DAILY REFLECTOR Improvement

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 28, 1968

1968

HOME IMPROVEMENT edition

Want to stretch your living space, make your home more comfortable, more convenient, more beautiful, too? In these pages, you'll find a handy guide full of product information and ideas to spark home improvement projects from attic to basement, indoors and out. Turn the pages . . . see how you can improve your home and better your living, now.

- ★ Building
- ★ Decorating
- ★ Appliances
- ★ Insurance
- ★ Remodeling
- ★ Landscaping
- ★ Real Estate
- ★ Air Conditioning
- ★ Furnishings
- ★ Upholstering
- ★ Heating
- ★ Television
- ★ Loans
- ★ Mobile Homes

Remodeling Brings New Life To Homes

Outdoors, homes are getting a facelift with everything from new roofing and siding to new patio furniture and plantings. Indoors, rooms are responding to the magic of paneling, painting, wallpapering, flooring. Kitchens go modern; family rooms grow out of attics and basements; bathrooms expand and multiply. Repair and remodeling, expansion and modernization are in the air — it's home improvement time!

What's all this in aid of? Some proponents of home improvement hold that it's worthwhile to remodel because it's a good investment. Improving a home will increase property value and pay off with a better resale price, they say. True enough — but there's more to home improvement than property value, contends Edgar V. Hall, director of the National Home Improvement Council.

"We're used to spending substantial sums on cars, clothes, food, vacations, entertainment We don't expect to recoup our expenses on these items," says Director Hall. "Why, then, should we expect to do so in the case of home improvement and remodeling?"

Remodeling pays its own dividends, he points out. For one thing, it enables families to enjoy a better over - all standard of living. Children stay at home when they have more space to play in. Tensions between parents and children are less, when a second or third bathroom relieves the usual morning congestion, or when there is a basement family room for play or entertaining.

Saves Time For Mom

Converting an attic into a bedroom or study can mean less time spent in front of television and better grades in school. It can mean a place for Dad to catch up on office work — or, it can provide guestroom space for overnight - or longer - visits from friends and relatives.

For Mom, of course, a more spacious, better - equipped kitchen or laundry can mean a new lease on life. She will have more time to spend in community activities, or in pursuing the hobby she once dropped to raise a family.

Improvements like these make a house more livable, and they are easy to finance, too.

"The monthly payments for the kind of improvements that excite the admiration of the neighborhood are substantially less than the payments on a new house," Mr. Hall says.

There are other factors to consider, too. Inasmuch as mortgage money may be in short supply it is difficult to buy a new home, even for those who can afford the payments. This also means that there are fewer buyers for used homes, making it harder to resell a home.

More Contractors

The alternative, then, may be to improve the present home. Unlike mortgage funds for new homes, financing for remodeling is not hard to come by. Most lending institutions are happy to finance remodeling projects.

With the availability of financing, there is also an increasing number of contractors who are highly qualified to do expert work at fair prices. Contractors and new home builders are entering the remodeling field in large numbers.

As a one - stop source of remodeling supplies, the building materials dealer is opening new home improvement centers everywhere. The home remodeler has a convenient source of supplies, and a constant source of ideas, too.

"Never before has there been such a vast amount of materials available for remodeling," says the Home Improvement Council director.

WHEN A COMBINATION dining-family room became too small for the family, a direct approach solved the problem: Make the room bigger by building an addition to it. Existing room and addition are united in design and appearance by textured, factory-finished hardwood plywood paneling on two accent walls. This view looks from dining area through open divider, into family room.

Fix Up Patio With Clay Pots

An attractive terrace or patio table can be made with three large clay flower pots and a circular piece of wood. Invert the three pots and space them evenly in a tripod arrangement. Then simply place a circular piece of wood over the pots to serve as a table surface. Use redwood or a precast concrete slab.

Assemble a handy cigarette receptacle from two clay pots. Invert the first pot, then stack the second right side up. Place a three - inch bolt, backed by rubber washers, through the drainage holes to anchor the pots, then fill the top pot with sand. Add a bright coat of paint, or some of the new decals.

Give each cookout guest his own hibachi by using eight to 10 - inch red clay flower pots. Plug the drainage hole, put charcoal in the bottom of the pot, the grill goes on top.

Ceramic Tile Has Broken 'Barrier'

Ceramic tile, once more or less confined to the bathroom, has broken the "wet area barrier." In many colors, sizes and shapes, domestic ceramic tile now lends itself to a variety of decorating ideas for virtually every room of the home.

One of the most dramatic uses of tile is the ceramic mosaic mural. Such a mural can be made from any favorite sketch or abstract design.

IN ONE STEP

"Tile Cleaner and Protector," a new silicone from Dow Corning, is said to clean, polish, protect and waterproof in one step, on wall or floor tile.

Sump Pump Is NeededBySome

One of the most popular home improvements this year is converting the basement into a livable area.

Whether the basement becomes a family room, utility room, workshop, extra bedroom or a combination of these, one thing is sure. It nolds a lot of valuable equipment that must be protected against basement flooding.

Best insurance against basement flooding is a sump pump, says the Plumbing - Heating-cooling Information Bureau.

Sometimes called a cellar drainer, the pump is installed in a pit or sump. When water in the pit reaches a predetermined level, a float switch automatically starts the pump. It operates until all the water has been drained out, when shutoff also is automatic.

Basement flooding most frequently results from heavy rains. However, if the home has an overhead sewer, water from plumbed - in appliances can't drain away by gravity, and a sump pump is needed.

Plumbing contractors can advise about sump pumps.

SHELF—LIGHT COMBO

Shelf - Light, from Candelight Enterprises, combines indirect lighting with a handy shelf. The unit is practical for kitchen, bath, den or workshop. Shelf holds up to 85 pounds and is seven inches deep. Light has anti - glare diffuser and push-button control switches. Removable, it may be used independently of the shelf.

FLOOR-TO-CEILING WINDOW, colorfully draped, dramatizes a retreat for the woman of the house, which was created from a small, unused bedroom. For her comfort is reclinging chair, and this one even has a stereo unit built in.

TREATMENT FOR A WINDOW WALL, in a child's room, solves decorating problems, storage needs, too. Triple-sash window is covered with one wide window shade. Window seat, concealing radiator, has latex foam cushions. Shelves (left and below) frame the windows.

BUSY HALLWAY get new floor in a few hours thanks to new process for installing sheet vinyl flooring directly over an old floor. Perimiflor Installation System by Armstrong Cork.

RELAXING RETREAT — a man's den offers carefree comfort with a reclining chair and easy-care carpeting. Printed carpet of Herculon olefin fiber is "Cabaret" by Crown Tuft.

MARY CARTER'S PAINT BARGAINS

Spring

SAVE $4.02

ROL-HIDE ONE COAT-NO DRIP Latex WALL PAINT

- ONE COAT COVERAGE
- DRIES IN 30 MINUTES
- WASHABLE IN ONE WEEK
- SOAP & WATER CLEAN-UP

Reg. $6.50 PER GALLON

2 GALS. FOR $8.98

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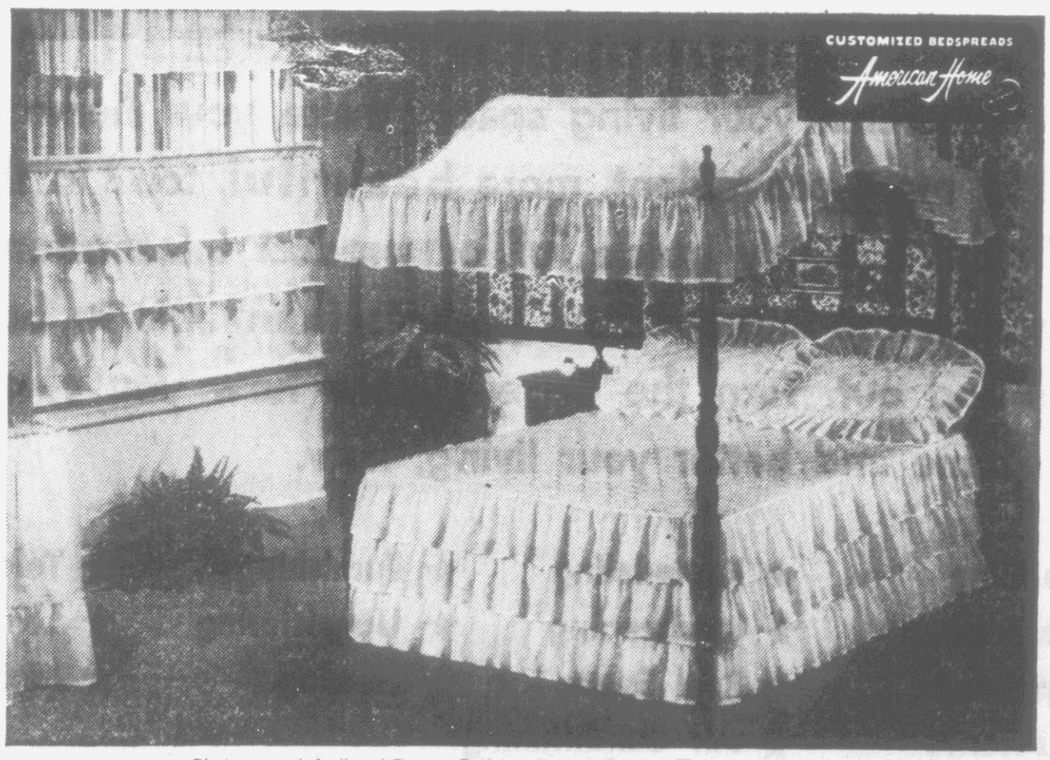

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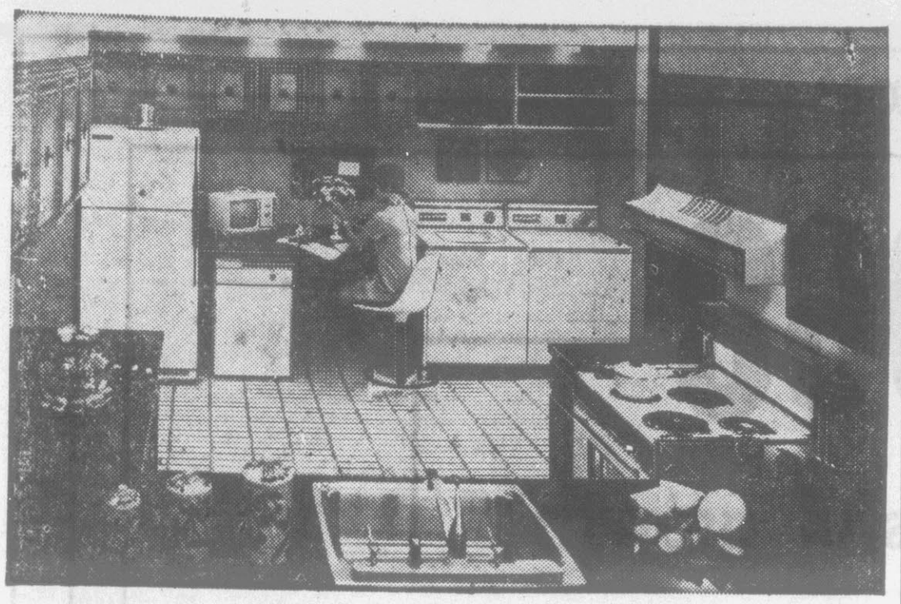

PACKED FULL OF CONVENIENCE, yet with an air of spaciousness, is this remodeled kitchen which includes laundry equipment for step-saving ease. Food preparation-cooking area has ample counter and storage space — and a range with self-cleaning oven, a refrigerator with automatic icemaker. Counter between washer-dryer units and refrigerator can be used as a planning desk or as a "loading center" for either food or clothes. Tucked underneath is a portable dishwasher.

Dining Area In Need Of Light

A common mistake in selecting a fixture for a dining room is to shop for the most decoratively correct model, without regard for lighting requirements. A chandelier may key a romantic mood and help fine silver and dinnerware sparkle like jewels—but there are limitations.

The low level of illumination is unflattering to the appearance of the hostess and her guests. It's hard to see food well, and this annoys some people. Setting the table and tidying up are difficult.

To maintain the glamour of the chandelier along with better lighting, install two or more recessed spotlights in the ceiling, suggests the American Home Lighting Institute

This doesn't interfere with the candlelight effect, but will provide light where it's needed — for table and people.

A new kind of light switch, called a dimmer, can increase or decrease light as desired. Some dimmers are set for two or three light levels. With others, the required amount of light can be dialed.

Does the old family homestead, which may have seemed fine for years, now begin to feel too crowded and confining? After long service as a retreat from the workaday world, are its four walls starting to close in?

It's only human nature to want to replace drab, outmoded interior space with a fresh, new environment which seems more roomy and cheerful.

One way of remodeling an indoor area to give it added sparkle and a feeling of greater spaciousness is to bring the outdoors indoors — to open the living room, kitchen or other area to the light and color of nature.

Make the peacefulness of the backyard, or the scenic view from the front yard, a part of the home, both inside and outside.

In other words, knock out the exterior walls, or at least part of them, and replace them with floor - to - ceiling expanses of glass. The remodeling-with-glass technique not only can make the interior seem larger and more visually pleasing, but also can pay extra dividends by giving the exterior a more modern and appealing appearance.

The key is to make a glass remodeling project fit the pocketbook. Pick out the most attractive view, and bring it into the home with glass.

Renovate with glass first in rooms which are used most often and then, when economics permit, branch out into other portions of the home.

Sliding glass doors are a particularly popular means of uniting the home's natural and manmade space because they serve both as a door and a window. They provide both visual and physical access to a patio, courtyard or lawn, turning it into another "room" in the home and making it enjoyable year - round.

Softens Brightness

Using insulating glass in these sliding doors is a practical means of making such a remodeled home work with the weather. Insulating glass is made of two panels of glass, separated by a sealed - in air space for an added margin of protection against inclement weather and for lowering of heating and air - conditioning costs.

The glass panel facing the outdoors can be tinted grey or bronze to soften sky brightness and further reduce sun heat transmission.

Tempered glass, also made with grey or bronze tint, is especially recommended for sliding patio doors. Glass tempered to make it highly resistant to breakage is three to five times stronger than regular plate glass of the same area and thickness, according to Libbey - Owens - Ford Glass Company experts.

Should breakage occur with tempered glass, it disintegrates into relatively small particles resembling rock salt.

ABOUT HUMIDITY

For a free booklet on the importance of humidity during the heating season, and how to achieve the proper degree of humidity in a home, write Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau, 35, E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60601.

Strategy Paves Way To Neater Teen-Age Room

Have you ever tried to buy something you couldn't name or describe? To say the least, it's a confusing situation. Yet, it has probably happened to most of us.

Suppose, for example, you have a peculiar arrangement of intersecting gutters and downspouts on your roof. If one of the pieces becomes rotted, warped or damaged, you will either have to replace it yourself or hire someone to do it.

If the job is a small one, you'll probably want to try it yourself. And, if you are unfamiliar with the terminology used by carpenters and roofers, you will likely have great difficulty in describing the parts you want.

The same situation holds true when you want major remodeling done on your home How do you tell the carpenter about the built - in drawer unit you saw at your cousin's home; the type you would like to have where the closet is now? And how do you describe a particular kind of arrangement you want for that new shower?

By far, the easiest way to tell anyone what you want is with a photo made on the spot with an instant - picture camera.

The obvious advantage to the picture is that it shows exactly what you want to say. No one will doubt for a moment what you have in mind.

And, at the same time, with the instant - picture camera, you know immediately if you have the photo you want. If you do miss, you know it right away, on the spot, and you shoot again. You won't have to make another trip back to re - shoot.

Here are some tips from the experts at Polaroid Corporation on photographing those "hard to describe" items:

— Move in close. Don't bother to put anything in the photo that isn't needed to describe what you want.

— Take pictures from several different angles if that will help clarify what you want to say.

— If possible, measure the dimensions of the things you are photographing. Jot these measurements down on the back of the photos, an you are ready to talk with supply dealers or contractors.

NEW TRIMMER for hedges and shrubs has blades 15 inches long, with reciprocating motion. Bail-type handle makes the garden tool more maneuverable. By General Electric.

Paint Colors Can Bring Brighter Life In A Home

Color brightens the family environment, adds a touch of splendor to the home, lifts the spirits of the homemaker as she goes about her daily routine.

How to put more color into living? Create a cheerful background with paint.

Light colors reflect more light, make things seem larger but lighter in weight. They're upbeat, cheery.

Dark colors absorb light, make things look smaller.

Bright colors make areas seem larger than they are. They attract the eye, and can be used to draw attention from unattractive objects.

Warm colors — reds, oranges, yellows and yellow - greens — are emotionally stimulating, and convey a feeling of warmth.

Cool colors — blues, violets, blue - greens, blue - grays — make things seem cooler. They're relaxing.

To give the bedroom a start - the - day - right look, try painting the walls a favorite color, then accenting with small quantities of brighter hues in draperies and accessories.

In the kitchen, add light by painting countertops and cabinets white or a light color. For interest, use a bright color inside the cabinets. Or, choose a tint of a favorite color for walls, using a complementary deeper shade for cabinets.

Provide a glamourous setting for everyday china by painting the insides of cabinets a striking, contrasting color.

To brighten a dark hallway, use light colors on walls and woodwork.

Put sunshine in washdays by painting the laundry room a warm, sunny color. Shades of yellow are stimulating, shades of pink are flattering and cheerful.

In the living room, use deep-toned hues to accent light wood furniture, light shades to bring out the elegance of dark finishes.

For the bathroom, choose cheery, flattering colors. Walls in delicate pastels can be accented by towels and accessories in brighter hues.

Plan the painting with future relaxation in mind.

Use easy - to - apply latex or water - base paints for the walls, an alkyd or oil - base paint for woodwork.

FOR HANDY WOMEN

A fix - it tool kit, designed for women, has been introduced by Fleet Tool Corporation. In decorator colors, the tools are shaped for a woman's hand with comfort grip handles and packaged in a storage rack that can be hung or stored flat for ready accessibility. Tools include pliers, hammer, wrench, screwdrivers and even screws and nail.

WELCOME RETURN of the formal and separate dining room, above, is practical, elegant. But the photo at right shows it was not always so.

EASY-CARE FLOORING with solid squares and accent strips set onto pebbly-textured vinyl asbestos tile, covers the old, scarred floor. Viewless window, awkward architectural defects are disguised by rosewood-paneled wall that hides radiator, offers extra storage. Modern chandelier replaces old ceiling fixture. Flooring, "Salon" vinyl asbestos tile by Flinkote.

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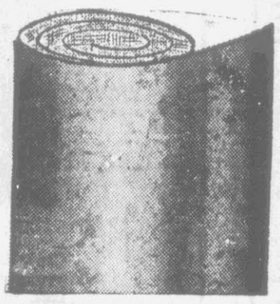

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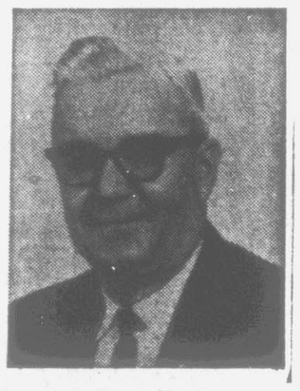
"PROGRESS THROUGH KNOWLEDGE"

1950 — 1968

the story of one firm's successful growth

IVEY COWARD CO., INC.

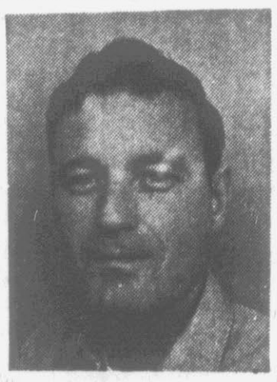


IVEY COWARD
President and owner, a Greenville native, founded company in 1950; 17 yrs. pest control experience, married to the former Louise Doughty.

LOUISE COWARD
Secretary-Treasurer, 18 yrs. with company, the Cowards and son Jimmy live at 1407 Brownlea Drive.

PATRICIA BOWEN
Secretary- lives at 1606 Myrtle Ave. with her two children Tommy and Lisa.

JOE GOFF
Crew Leader - Termite Dept., 15 years experience in termite control, lives with wife Bonnie May in Colonial Heights.



PATRICK BOWEN
Crew Leader in the termite dept., a Pitt County native with 8 years experience in pest control.

THE SUCCESS STORY

The Ivey Coward Company was organized in 1950 as a Home Improvement and Building Contracting Firm, with Mr. Ivey Coward as owner. The company started offering structual termite control service with treatment prescribed for each building according to composition of structure. The personnel included Mr. Ivey Coward, his wife, Louise, and one service man. The next year the company began to offer professional pest control service to homes and industry. Mr. Coward's company continued to grow and was incorporated in 1958. Also during this year, Charles Brown, current Vice-President, bought into the corporation. Louise Coward serves as Secretary-Treasurer. "Since being incorporated, The Ivey Coward Co., Inc., has had more than a 200% increase in business volume."

Mr. Coward feels that the greatest single factor contributing to their growth is their continuing educational employee program. Both Mr. Coward and Charles Brown have completed short courses at VPI, and have certificates from the University of Illinois. Mr. Coward also has a 15-year certificate for attendance at the Pest Control Operators' short course at N. C. State University. This is in keeping with their slogan, "Progress through Knowledge." The Ivey Coward Co., strongly believes in education and good communications. They spend a good percent of their profit dollar each year on education and training of their employees.

Also the professional as well as the personal relationship between the company and employees has made the Ivey Coward Co., Inc. more successful.

The ability to design most of their application techniques have made the company unique in its operation and growth. A major part of this being the attitudes and communication between company and customer.

Mr. Coward feels that his outlook and feeling toward the great people of Greenville, Pitt County and other areas, has been partially responsible for the company's growth. He feels that the greatest people on earth live in his trade area, and have become friends, customers and neighbors to many. "Without these fine people and the Blessings of God, our success story could not be told," says Ivey Coward.

IVEY COWARD COMPANY INC.

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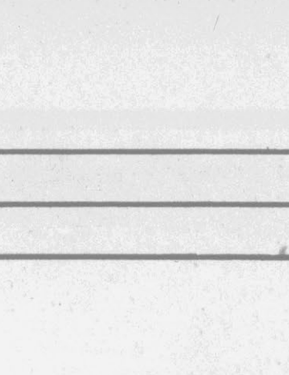
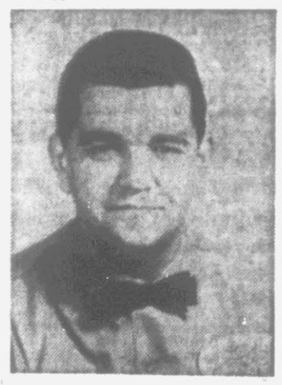


CHARLES BROWN
Vice-President and owner, 14 yrs. pest control experience, 10 yrs. with company, wife Helen and 3 children, Chucky, Linda and Janet live at 401 Student Street.

JOE MANNING
Pitt County native, Technical Director and Sales, 1 yr. experience with company after completing 2 yr. course in pest control at N. C. State University. Holds Associate Degree in Applied Agriculture.



BOB WHICHARD
First Technician - Service Dept., 5 yrs. with company, education includes: 1 yr. at ECU, 2 yrs. at N. C. State majoring in engineering. Bob his wife Rachel and daughter live at 209 Meade Street.

DALTON KNOX
Technician and Service Man, Pitt County native, 2 yrs. with company, in the pest control dept.

CHIEF COWAR-DEX
Says "Termites no good for teepee" we check-um free.

"PROGRESS THROUGH KNOWLEDGE"

At Last—Ready To Move Into Their Own Home

By RONALD GOLLOBIN
Reflector Staff Writer

After living in another man's house on another man's land for 12 years, Albert Coward and his wife are ready to move into their own house on their own land.

On the Pactolus highway, about four miles from Greenville, Albert and his wife, Vivian have been building since October. Their new three bedroom brick house is placed back from the highway about a hundred yards to give the country home respite from highway noises.

The outside of the house is red brick with beige trim and black shutters.

The porch is a four columned wrought-iron affair which shades a large picture window, opening into the living room. The floor of the porch is laid with broken tile.

The house is centrally heated and provisions have been made to add air-conditioning later if desired.

The living room of the house is dominated by a large and deep fireplace, with a brick hearth. The view from the living room's spacious picture window affors a look at broad expanses of lush green pasture and farmland.

The kitchen provides ample cabinet room and a breakfast bar. The placing of the range and refrigerator together with the sink is in the form of an equilateral triangle which most kitchen efficiency studies have shown to be most desirable, providing a maximum of utility and a minimum of wasted motion.

The floor of the kitchen will be inlaid linoleum tile which allow easy maintenance.

The kitchen cabinets are finished in natural birch matching the natural richness of the wood to hammered coppertone hinges.

The natural birch theme is repeated throughout the house, in doors, window facings, and baseboards.

The two bathrooms are completely tiled, with the central bathroom done in a subdued yellow, with a soft green flooring tile sprinkled with yellow diamonds that reflect the color of the tiled walls.

The second bathroom contains a tiled shower with a light and glass door. This bathroom has been tiled in a light beige. It adjoins the master bedroom.

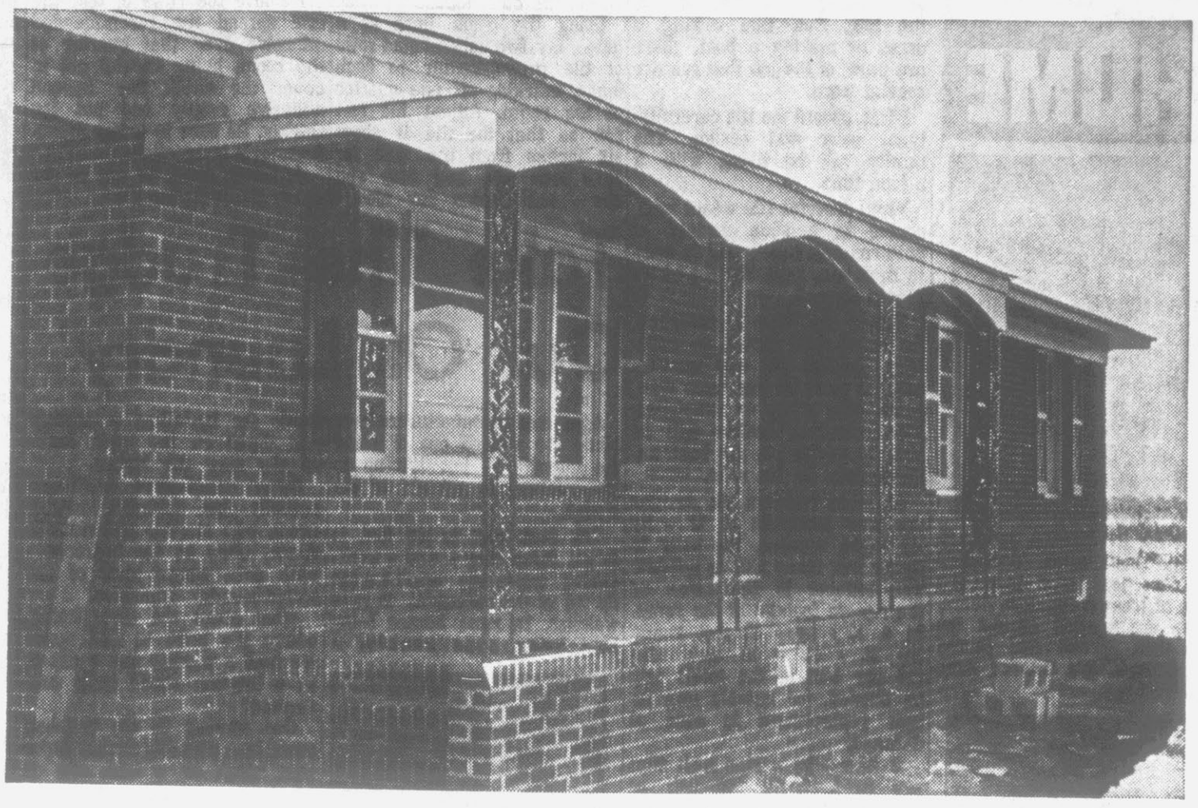
All three bedrooms open into a central hall.

The garage contains a storage room to house gardening and yard accessories.

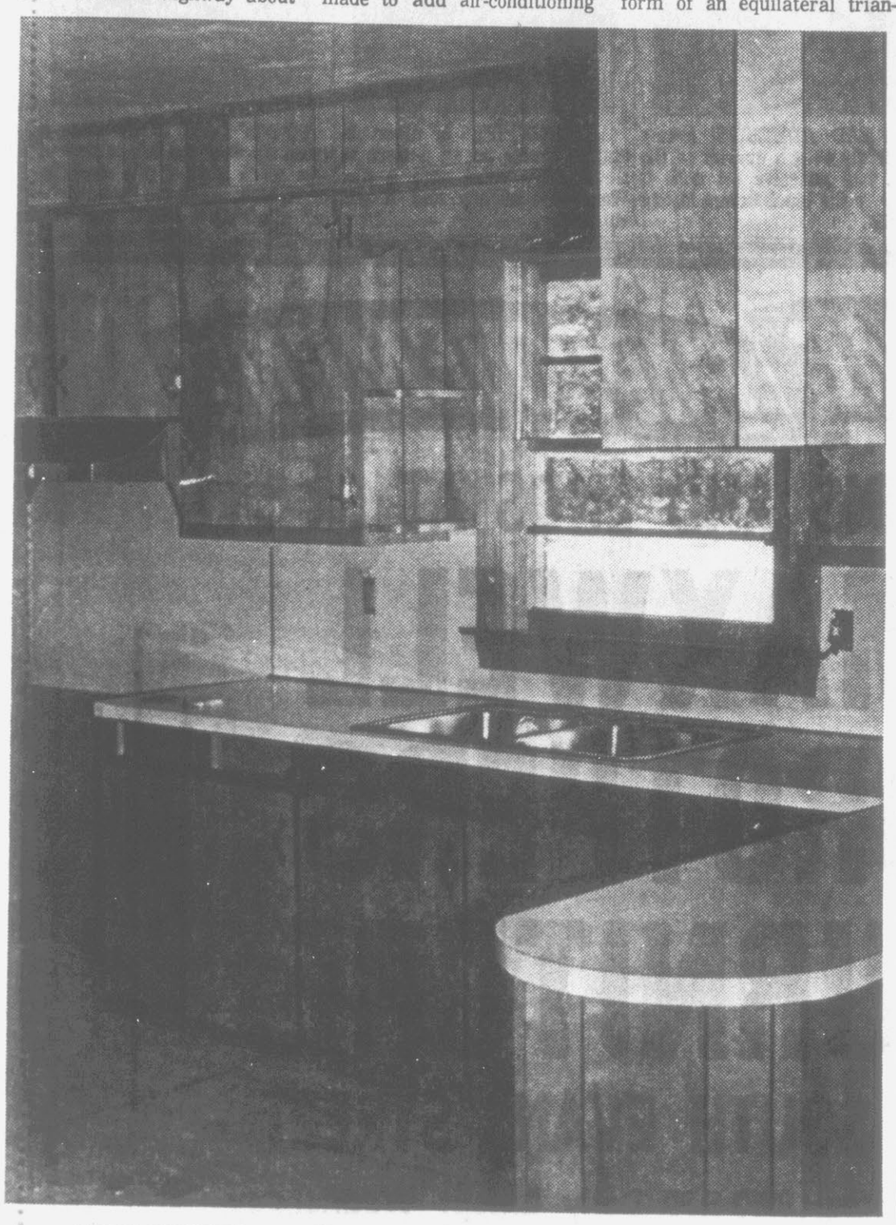
Not in the original plans, but added to the house, is a convenient laundry room which opens into the kitchen and is floored with easy-to-clean broken tile.

A slight alteration was also made in the plans with the provision of a third door.

The house was built according to plans the Cowards saw in several books and magazines. It is called the Mason House. The Cowards visited a similar house in Ahoskie and liked it so much that they decided to build their own.



PORCH PROVIDES SHADE . . . Arched porch trimming provides maximum ventilation and view as well as architectual beauty.



BIRCH CABINETS . . . There certainly should be no complaints about lack of adequate cabinet space in this kitchen. (Reflector photos by R.W. Gollobin)

Swimming Pool Costs Surveyed

Suppose that a swimming pool is on the agenda for this year. How much will it cost?

National averages for in-ground pools (as contrasted to the plastic pools that go on top of the ground) run like this:

Small pools (under 15' x 32')-$2,757

Medium pools (about 18' x 36') — $4,140

Large pools (over 20' x 40')-$6,727

These rates, of course, are averages, and are for the "basic" pool with no frills. Diving boards, extra ladders, landscaping, fencing are added costs.

THAWING PIPES

To thaw frozen water pipes, apply heat gradually. Hot towels wrapping around the pipes help do the job safely.

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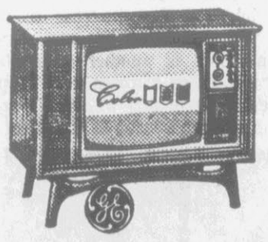

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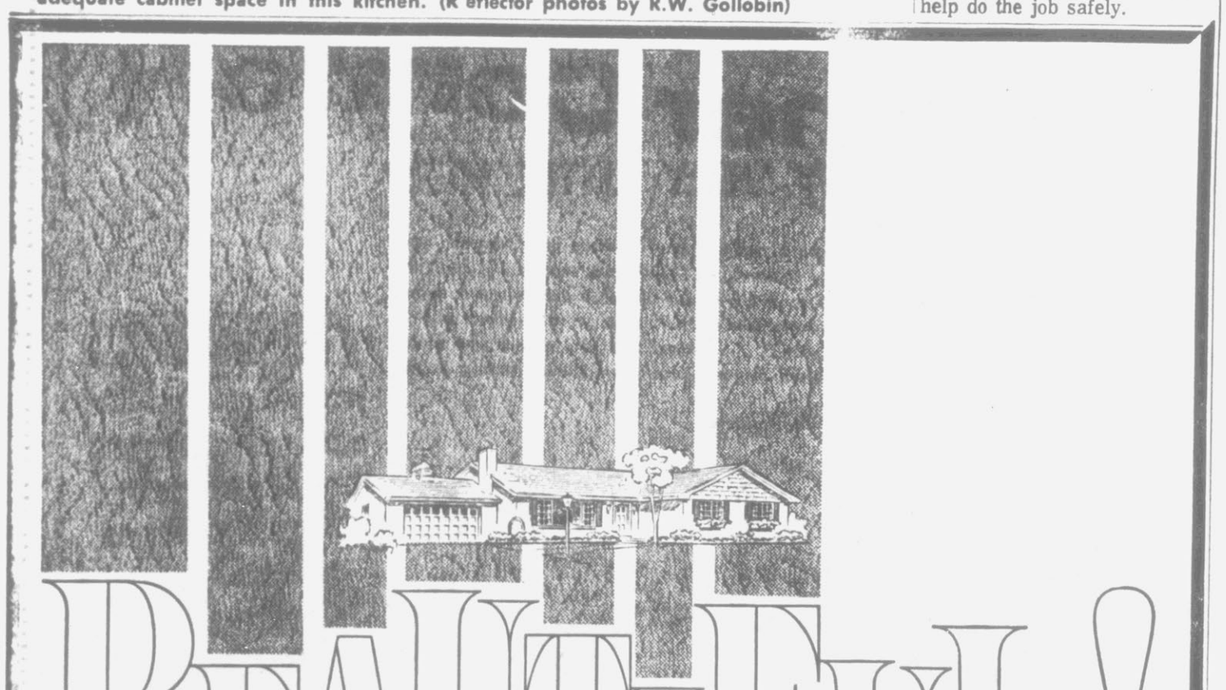

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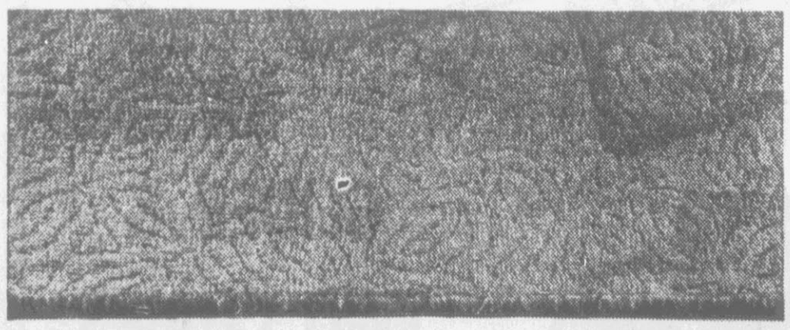
EASY-CARE WIMBERLY BROADLOOM
by Bigelow



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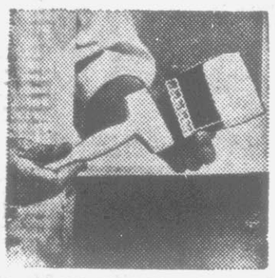
NEWS and IDEAS for the HOME

COMES IN CUBES, for do-it-yourself installation, does this new loose-leaf attic insulation made of treated cellulose fibers. Cubes are spotted around the attic then spread and fluffed with a stick. It's Conwed Attic Insulation.



END OF MESSY paint brush cleaning is aim of Snap-a-Brush, which featuers a permanent handle with disposable polyurethane brush cartridges. Available in one-and-a-half and three inch sizes, it's from U. S. Plywood-Champion Papers.

GROWING ANGOLA

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — This Portuguese African territory has a total population of 5.3 million, officials say. The population in 1960 was 4.8 million.

Step By Step: Easy To Install Resilient Tile

Installing a resilient tile floor in the home is simply a matter of following the instructions on the box. But, like sewing a dress or making a boat, there are parts of the job that require special care.

First, choose the tile carefully-type, color and design. The family will be living with it a long time.

Vinyl asbestos tile wears well, comes in a wide variety of patterns and colors and is easy to maintain, says the Better Floors Council.

Before the floor is installed, the subsurface should be carefully checked for any unevenness. It must be free from wax, paint, oils, grime or varnishes. Floor covering dealers will be able to advise on the best underlayment for the area.

As many resilient tile designs are now available in 12 - by -12 inche squares, it's easy to figure how many will be needed. The number is the same as the square footage of the room. In a 10 - by - 12 foot room, 120 12 - by - 12 inch tiles (10 per cent of the total) will be needed, for cutouts and future replacement in case of damage.

If nine - by - nine inch tiles are used, about 200 will be needed for a 10 - by - 20 foot room.

After the subsurface is smooth and clean, mark the center point of the room with a taut chalk line. Begin by marking the centers of the two end walls of the room, snap the string to transfer the chalk to the floor, and repeat on the two side walls. Where the chalk lines meet is the center of the room.

These two chalk lines must be at an exact right angle. You can check this way: Starting from the center point where the lines meet, measure exactly four feet toward a side wall and make a mark. Do the same toward the opposite wall.

Starting from the center once more, measure three feet toward an end wall. Make a third mark. Using a long ruler or tape, lay it between the first and third marks. The distance should be exactly five feet. So should the other side.

Using the chalk lines as a guide, lay two uncemented rows of tile perpendicular to each other, marking off one quarter of the room. Adjust the test row so that the tile is about six inches from the wall for 12 - inch tile, and four and one - half inches for nine - inch tile. This insures an even border around the room.

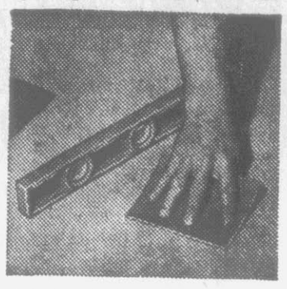
Remove the rows of test tile and spread the recommended adhesive over that quarter of the room, being careful not to cover the chalk line. Spread adhesive evenly and not too thickly. Be sure to follow manufacturer's instructions.

Adhesive must be dry to the touch before laying tile.

Starting at the center, carefully place each tile — don't slide — butting each to the adjoining one. Continue for each quarter of the room.

When finished, check the floor carefully and remove any adhesive from the face of the tile. Use a putty knife or water and a steel wool pad. Wait a week before washing the new floor.

More detailed instructions appear in a booklet, "Installing Resilient Floor Tiles." To obtain it, send 25 cents and a long stamped self - addressed envelope to Better Floors Council, 101 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.



FOR A RESILIENT tile floor to wear well, the subsurface must be absolutely smooth. Sandpaper rough spots, fill in holes, says Better Floors Council.

SPREAD ADHESIVE evenly and thinly over a quarter of the floor. Let adhesive set until it is dry to the touch before laying the tile.

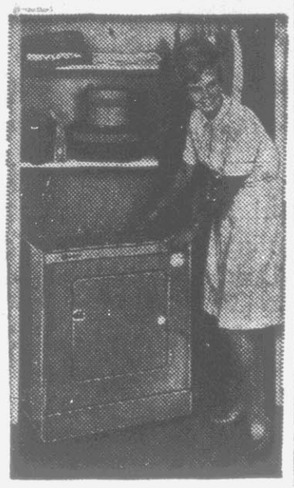
AROUND PIPES or other obstacles, make paper pattern to fit exactly. Trace onto a tile. Warm tile slightly and it will cut easily.

TO FIT LAST ROW, place a loose tile over the last cemented tile. Slide another tile over it, up to wall. Mark the "sandwiched" tile with a pencil, and cut.

Take The Trudge Out Of Laundry

Appliance manufacturers have taken the drudge out of doing the laundry — but it's up to homemakers to get rid of the trudge.

The best way to do that is to get those time - and - work-saving automatic appli a n ces up out of the basement, to save walking. In most homes being built today, some provision is made for installing a washer and dryer on the main floor-usually near the kichen.



NO ROOM a clothes dryer? Look again! This homemaker chose to fit her portable dryer with casters and store it in the closet when not in use. It can be hung on a wall or set on a counter just as easily, dries anything a stanard-size dryer will dry. By Maytag.

Some imaginative architects actually plan workable laundry areas with storage and counter space, often in the bedroom - bath area where most of the soiled laundry originates.

What about the older home, where it's hard to find space for both a washer and a dryer, in a location that's truly convenient?

One answer to the problem could be a portable clothes dryer that hangs on a wall, sits on or under a counter, or can be rolled into a closet when not in use.

About the size of an end table and weighing only 77 pounds, such a dryer operates when plugged into any adequately wired 115 - volt outlet. It requires no special wiring and no installation, and fits readily in small areas where a standard-size dryer won't go.

For roll - away convenience, it can be fitted with casters.

Another space - saver is a free - standing, combination washer - dryer — a solution that the homemaker who needs a new washer, and doesn't have a dryer, might consider.

The washer - dryer requires only 30 inches of space and will fit neatly between two cabinets, permitting establishment of a home laundry almost anywhere — kitchen, hall area, bathroom. Plus feature is that the complete laundering job—washing and drying — can be done from start to finish with a single setting of controls.

Still another way to find space for a laundry develops when kitchen remodeling projects are under way. Expansion plans can provide for a home laundry along one wall of the kitchen.

'Mudroom' Said Universal Want

A mudroom is one of the most - wanted home additions, especially among homemakers with small children, according to a survey reported by the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau.

Chief purpose of the mudroom is to trap mud, snow and other dirt before it gets into the living area. It does so by changing the traffic pattern into the house.

The well - equipped mudroom should have a water closet, a sink with hot and cold water, a drinking fountain, a place to hang clothes and a work counter where flowers can be arranged and vegetables fresh from the garden can be washed.

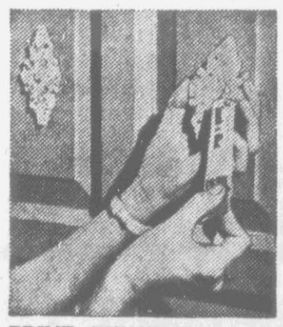
This means that the mudroom is not only a place to shed damp boots and clothes before entering another part of the house, it's also ideal for children to use while playing or gardeners while working in the yard.

Ideal place for a mudroom is just off the kitchen. Other good spots are the garage or the laundry room, if it has an outside entrance.

In any of these locations, a mudroom adds up to convenience for the family.

ARE ROSES PINK?

Pink is a favorite rose color in this counry — but one garden's pink is another garden's orange. Color of roses may vary greatly according to soil, location or even season of the year.



PRIME FUNCTION of new Touch-n-Glue adhesive is the bonding of dissimilar surfaces. Here, plastic escutcheons are applied to plywood door. Adhesive from U. S. Plywood-Champion Papers.

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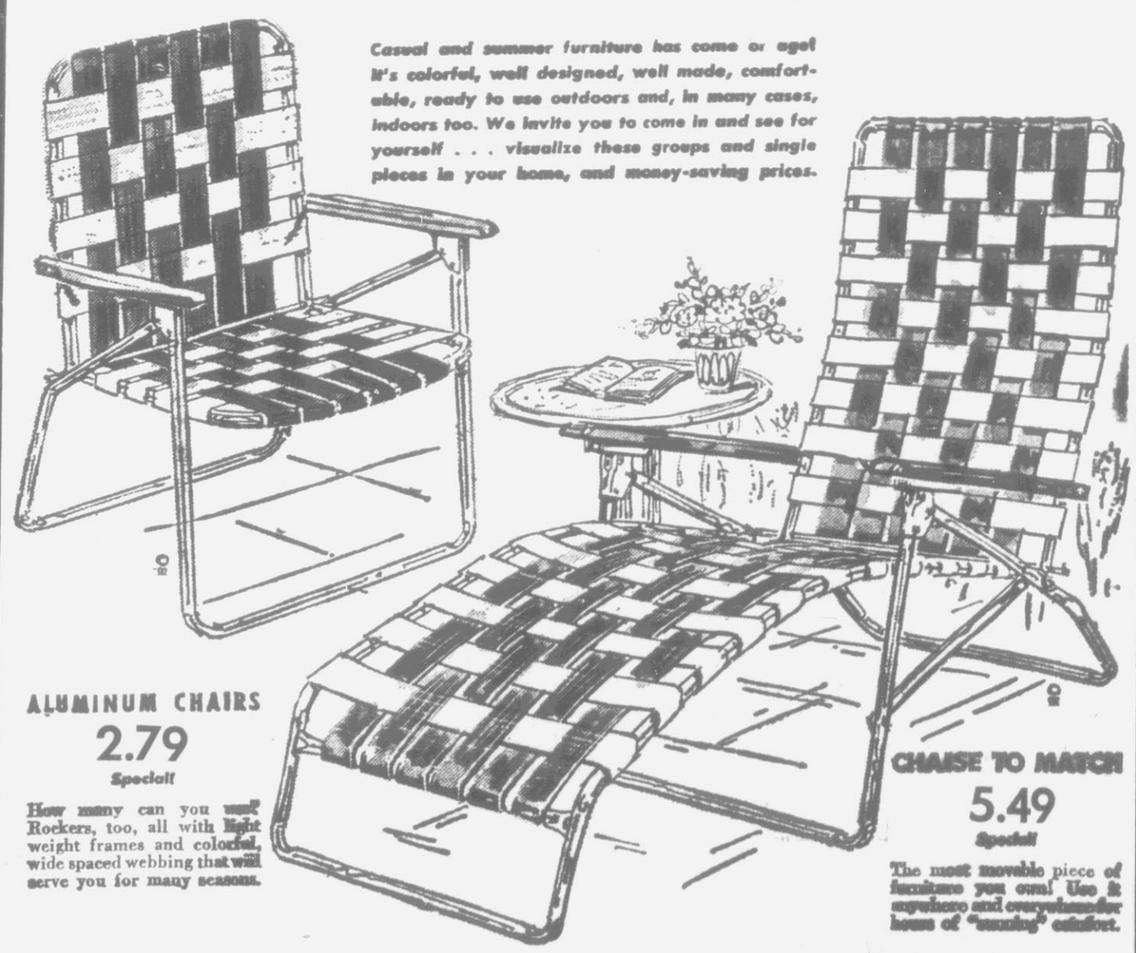

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Improvements Make Home More Enjoyable

AN ENLARGED KITCHEN . . . was finished with new cabinets, and coppertone-painted appliances. The old cabinets were moved and installed in the new utility room.

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

Home improvements should make a house more liveable and enjoyable.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Evans of Route 2, Greenville, have found this to be true in the past, and hope the work they are completing now will continue to do the same.

The Evans are in the process of extending their kitchen and dinette area eight feet, adding an additional bathroom and bricking their entire home.

The remodeling program has been under way for about six weeks and is almost complete. It will cost, when completed, an estimated $8,000 to $10,000, Evans explained.

The Evans have lived in their present home, near Hollywood Presbyterian Church, since 1937. They first built four rooms. Since that time they have added a bath and two additional rooms.

By extending the kitchen, Evans has made room for a second bath, and provided an enlarged dining area. Part of the old dining area will be used as a utility room.

New floors in the kitchen and dining area, addition of chair-railing height paneling with wall paper above, and painting of kitchen fixtures, including the refrigerator, complete the inside renovations.

Mrs. Evans did the wall-papering herself, while her husband, who owns an upholstery shop in addition to a farm, painted the kitchen fixtures

The old kitchen cabinets, removed to make way for new ones, have been installed in the utility room to provide storage space there.

Outside, in addition to the new brick finish, a new roof has been installed on the home.

Wood paneling has been installed on the front of the home to break the lines of the brick and this weed, as well as the rest of the outside trim will be painted beige.

Only two of the Evans' five children still live at home. Kathy, nine, and her teenaged brother, Billy, are students at Chicod School, while Patsy is a student at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Linda, a graduate of East Carolina University is in the cosmetics business in Orlando, Fla. while Virginia is a librarian in Raleigh.

DINING AREA . . . was enlarged and redecorated with chair railing height paneling with wall paper above.

REMODELING HOME . . . W.B. Evans (center) talks with workers as they put finishing touches on house. (Reflector photos by Blanche Hardee)

Now, 'Modern' Means The House Is Air Conditioned; And It Pays

Planning to modernize a home without including central air conditioning? It's almost a contradiction in terms: We've reached a point where a truly modern home will nearly always be centrally air conditioned, according to the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute.

Consider these facts: A Federal Housing Administrator pointed out that it will not be long before homes without air conditioning will be considered obsolete; a survey made for a national magazine showed that two out of three Americans now consider air conditioning a "necessity" in the home; one out of every three new homes built is centrally cooled; and two out of three of the savings and loan institutions surveyed by the U.S. Savings and Loan League said that air - conditioned homes are better mortgage risks.

Put all these things together, and there's one answer. Home air conditioning is an essential ingredient in a real home modernization program. It will make the home more comfortable, and it's an investment, not an expenditure, because a home owner usually recovers the initial cost if and when he sells the home.

Many owners of older homes feel that a central air conditioning system will cost too much. Until firm bids have been obtained, there's really no way of accurately estimating what the cost will be.

For homeowners interested in air conditioning, ARI recommends asking two or three reputable contractors to visit the home, study the problem, and then submit written bids. Compare proposals to determine a definite price.

It is possible to centrally air condition almost any home effectively, no matter its age, size, or design. The cost of adding a central cooling system will depend on where you start out from.

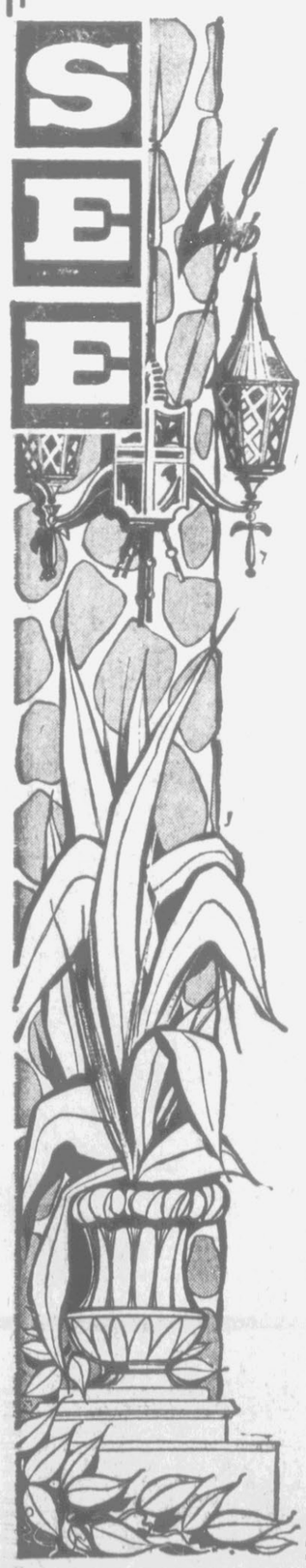
For example, if the home already has a warm air heating system, a contractor probably will recommend that heating ducts be used to cool the house in the summer. This means the only cost will be the cooling equipment and its installation. If there are no ducts, however, getting them installed will add to the costs.

If the home has hydronic or "wet" heat, cooling equipment with its own means of air distribution will have to be installed. Frequently, in hydronically - heated homes the contractor will recommend locating the air - conditioning equipment and ducts in the attic.

Modern air - conditioning equipment is compact, and there's usually no difficulty in finding a spot for it — in a basement, crawl space, attic, or even a closet.

A "split" cooling system reducts the amount of interior space needed. Evaporator coils are placed inside the home and the condensor - compressor located outside. About 80 per cent of all residential central cooling systems are of the "split" variety.

Proposals from contractors should be checked carefully to make certain they have recommended the same size of equipment. Note, too, whether the recommended equipment bears the ARI Seal of Certification.



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Mr. J. T. Williams
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Dear J. T.

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you and your staff for the outstanding job you have done for Ritz-Craft, Inc. during the past year.

Your company has led the nation for the second consecutive year in the sale of Ritz-Craft Mobile Homes. You are the top dealer for 1967 and you will be featured in Life Magazine. That's right, your name listed in a big, bold two-page spread in the July 26 issue of Life.

Thanks again, J. T., and good luck for 1968.

Sincerely,

RITZ-CRAFT, INC.
Rolland L. Jones
President

Add Accessories, New Fixtures When Modernizing A Bathroom

Bedecked, bejeweled, exotic and colorful, the functional and formerly neglected bathroom is fast becoming, in many homes, the most - decorated, most - displayed room of all.

Yet, despite today's renaissance of the bath, it still suffers from neglect. Census Bureau figures show that more than 100 million Americans live in homes with obsolete plumbing.

A recent survey, the Cornell report, finds that lavatories are too small, too low and too little different from the Victorian wash basin. Bathtubs are unsafe and uncomfortable, showers are cramped and accidents through slipping are easy.

What can be done about it?

Today, there are enough bathroom designs, enough accessories, enough equipment and enough materials with wide choices of colors and styles to satisfy the most demanding homemaker, says Sherle Wagner, custom designer of bathrooms.

All it needs is to lavish the same care in the selection of accessories, materials and equipment as is given to other areas of the home.

Colorful, washable vinyl wallpaper can hide drab plaster, and bright new towels in coordinated colors can achieve a gay atmosphere without too much economic pain.

Bathrooms can be planned to meet such common demands as: better ventilation, hair - washing facilities, more storage space, better hand - laundry facilities, a drinking fountain, more grab bars and seating space — and above all, better color and design.

Such practical improvements as controls just inside the shower to avoid getting scalded by reaching through the hot water, showers with built - in seats, hand sprays, recessed shelves and overhead lighting are some of the innovations recommended by Mr. Wagner.

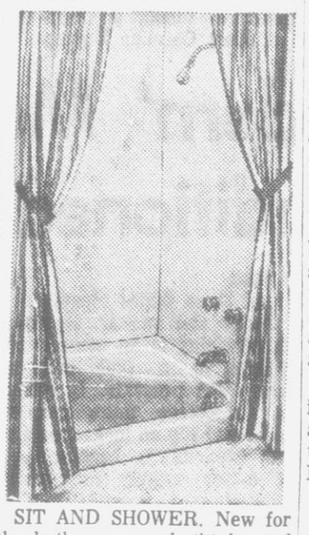
There are custom cabinets to provide space for the growing number of items now used in the bathroom — cosmetics and medicines, electrical equipment such as shavers, toothbrushes, hair dryers, massage machines.

Better lighting and lavish use of mirrors can make shaving and make - up a joy instead of a chore.

Walls, floors, counters and accessories are made in materials easy to maintain, and for those who cannot afford such luxuries as marble or onyx, there are many sensible and attractive substitutes.

The choice of bathroom adornments is wide — less than 10 dollars to glamorize an electric bulb by covering it with a beaded "crystal overcoat," up to hundreds of dollars for an imported crystal chandelier.

BATHROOMS ARE BEING BEAUTIFIED, and one way is with a wall of sculptured ceramic tile, as reflected by the mirror in photo above. Decorative chandelier, colorful towels, even a small statue might be other accents.



SIT AND SHOWER. New for the bathroom are bathtubs and shower receptor tubs with seats, for comfort and safety. Photo courtesy Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

Tips Tell How To Modernize

Is a bathroom remodeling project on the agenda? Here are some tips.

1. In addition to the conventional three fixtures of tub, lavatory and water closet, more and more bathrooms are including bidets. This personal hygiene device, pronounced "bee - day," is installed next to the water closet.

For more information, write Plumbing Fixture Manufacturers Association, 1145 19th Street, N. W., Washington, D.C. 20036 and ask for free bidet flyer.

2. Top-quality bathroom fixtures are stain- and acid - resistant, easier to keep clean, maintain luster longer. For information on how to recognize quality, the Plumbing Fixture Manufacturers Association (address above) has a free flyer entitled, "What You Should Know about Plumbing Fixtures for Your Home."

3. Don't have space for a bathroom? Investigate the possibilities of a compact powder room. Most older homes have such space in a closet, under a stairwell or at the end of a hall.

A powder room can be installed in a space as little as four - by - five feet, says the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau.

THEY MATCH

Portable room air conditioners are now available in colors, to blend more effectively into the home exterior, or to match with interior decorating schemes.

Versatile Appliances Help To Stretch House Living Space

Almost every house has some unused space that can be converted into living and recreation area — space in the attic, a portion of the basement, an attached garage or carport, or a porch.

The house with a basement presents excellent possibilities for conversion into a recreation, hobby or family room, according to the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association.

The basement — traditionally the forbidding region of the heating equipment — need no longer be given over to the housing of bulky furnaces or boilers and bins and storage sheds. Contemporary gas central heating equipment may be as small as a two - or three-drawer filing cabinet and can be installed in a wide variety of places in the home — in a closet, under steps, in a corner of a room or other inconspicuous spot.

There's no need for fuel storage tanks or bins because gas is piped in underground, directly to gas - fired equipment and appliances, notes GAMA.

A patio or porch can often be enclosed to provide an attractive dining area adjacent tothe kitchen, and it can be comfortably heated by either the gas central heating system or by a gas - fired room heater.

The new room heaters are easy to install, economical and available in a number of styles, from one designed like a television console to a model that sits in a window.

Extra living space might be acquired by converting an attached garage into one or more bedrooms, or a family or play room. Here, too, the new area may be comfortably heated, either through central or direct heating equipment.

Modern gas appliances for incineration, clothes drying, air conditioning, water heating and cooking can greatly enhance the comfort of the expanded home, says GAMA.

A gas household incinerator, for example, takes care of the problem of garbage and trash disposal and frees the backyard from unsightly garbage cans and sheds. Smokeless and odorless, these appliances can burn virtually anything combustible to a small tray of ash.

Then, the backyard space can be used for a new patio or terrace.

Another backyard space - saver is the automatic gas clothes dryer, which dries wash anytime, and eliminates that network of clothes lines in the yard.

How To Check If Siding Is Needed

When does a home need new siding? Here's how to check.

Examine siding for presence of moisture. This can lead to termites, rotting wood. Fungus, mildew are two signs.

Blistering, chalking, peeling of paint show need for repainting or replacement. Cracks, splits or breaks are indications that it's time for replacement of siding.

Basement Adds A New Dimension For Family

After living in a one - story house for a year, a family of four discovered that limited space was crowding out comfort and enjoyment.

Sound familiar? This family's solution to the problem offers guidelines for homeowners who want extra space — and that includes just about everybody!

Meet Special Needs

Like every family, this one had special needs. A home office for both parents was a must. Piano studies for a teen - age girl and trumpet lessons for her older brother demanded space for instruments and privacy for daily practice.

In this case, a design firm—Bachstein and Lawrence, New York — was engaged, for a careful study of family and needs and the existing home structure.

They looked into the basement to find room for expansion. The result? A combination library, office and music room were created, without major construction changes. Original storage areas and a laundry room were preserved.

Walls were furred out to accommodate one - quarter inch, four - by - eight foot sheets of plywood. The choice for the many - purpose room was wormy chestnut paneling. The same prefinished plywood was used to conceal unsightly ducts and steel beams.

Folding metal doors wire skillfully placed to hide laundry facilities, hot water heater and tank, and heating - cooling equipment. Doors and paneling were combined to form divider walls with a piano niche set in. Folding doors span the home office opening, too.

Storing Supplies

Door louvers afford ventilation in moisture - prone areas and metal construction protects against warpage.

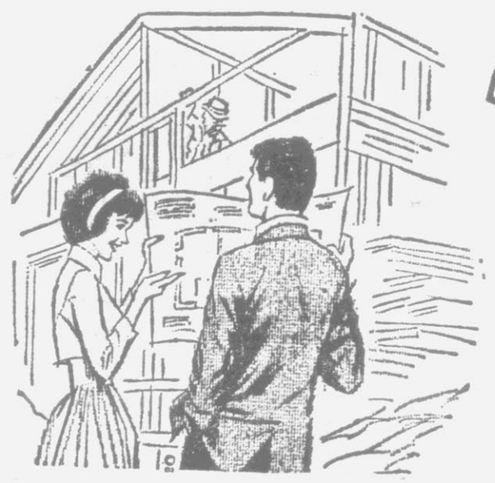
Still another plywood - paneled divider wall was built to conceal a guest room.

Alongside and under the bookshelves and staircase, hidden, touch - latch built - ins were constructed to store supplies — music, magazines, home office needs.

For a colorful combination of texture and color, gold and red were used along with the warm wood tones of the paneling. Doors, pegboard office wall and area rug are gold - hued, matched by a horizontal gold band in the vinyl flooring. Lipstick red paint trim adds a whimsical note, and there are vinyl - covered chairs in both red and gold.

PLANNING

To Build or Remodel?



Live Modern, Live With Hotpoint Custom Crafted Built-In Appliances!

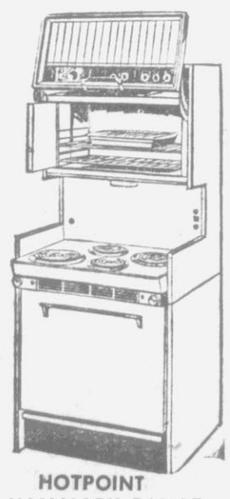
If you are planning to build or remodel your home, see Greenville TV & Appliance about the many advantages of having a new kitchen equipped with work-saving Hotpoint built-in appliances. "First with the features women want most!" You'll find a wide choice of models to fit your budget and your kitchen plan! Available in decorator colors: Avocado, Coppertone, Harvest, White and Brushed Chrome.

HOTPOINT MODEL RF45

You'll be proud to have this luxury range with brushed chrome cooktop—and you'll enjoy such convenience features as extra-wide thirty-inch oven, Calrod "Recipe Heat" units, timed appliance outlet and automatic oven temperature control.

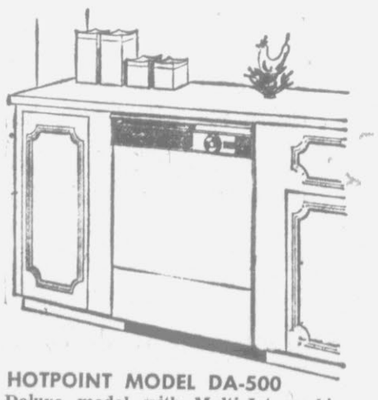
HOTPOINT MODEL MB65

Switch-top controlled, this model features large capacity jam-free design. Installs easily and economical to use.



HOTPOINT HALLMARK RANGE

Like having two self-clean ovens in one. This Hotpoint Hallmark Hi/Low is the last word in total cleanability. The lower oven cleans itself . . . electrically, automatically. It also cleans the removable racks, and side, back and bottom panels of the upper oven. You start the whole operation in a matter of seconds, then forget it. Everything else is automatic. Just like having two self-clean ovens in one. Model RH 786.



HOTPOINT MODEL DA-500

Deluxe model with Multi-Jet washing action and Swirlaway Shower that rinses and flushes away heavy soil and food particles. Rack accommodates large and oddly shaped dishes and glasses. Wetting Agent Dispenser assures spotless drying result.

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Hotpoint

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Come in today for a demonstration and get your General Electric Custom Electric Slicing Knife FREE with the purchase of most Hotpoint convertible and top-and front-loading portable dishwashers.

Turn Your Kitchen Into A Homemaker's Haven

STYLISH CABINETRY is in increasing demand to provide atmosphere along with functional kitchen design. Standard units here meet most budgets, while looking and lasting like custom construction. Town Classical Group by Del-Mar Mengel.

LIGHT TRANSFORMS THE KITCHEN — Here, slanted soffit has 40-watt fluorescent lamps on top of the cabinets halfway back. Fluorescent lamps are mounted along wall cabinets and above sink, two 15-watt lamps above counters and two 40-watt appliance lamps in the range hood. Four downlights illuminate bar area.

Remodeling Record In Looking For A Kitchen

Since better living through remodeling is essentially an American trend, Robert E. Todd of the Netherlands flew to Dallas, Tex., to plan "the best kitchen money could buy" for his wife's 25th wedding anniversary present — perhaps a long - distance remodeling record.

All wall and floor tile was replaced, a doorway was closed, and new cabinetry and wallpaper were ordered in this project. New appliances in the luxury kitchen included a gas broiler, refrigerator — freezer combination, two gas ovens, ice maker, two sinks, gas water heater and automatic dishwasher.

Since Todd rents his home, modernity and convenience were motivating factors in specifying this remodeling job. The American Gas Association, Inc. (A.G.A.) points out two other advantages of remodeling — higher property values and increased ease of sale.

Federal Housing Administration offices now give full appraisal value to a built - in range on mortgages, for instance, and most districts include drop - in or slide - in ranges, too. Built - in ovens, range hoods and dishwashers receive a universal acceptance by FHA, and central air conditioning is taken into account in 75 of 76 offices.

According to FHA and Department of Commerce statistics, the percentage of single-family homes sold with appliance "packages" included in the sale price increases every year. Soon, homes without such necessities will be regarded as outmoded.

In addition to kitchen remodeling, other popular home improvement ideas include patios, extra bedrooms and bathrooms, and furnished basements or playrooms.

For a deluxe remodeling project, A.G.A. suggests that an architect's creative ability and supervision of the job may be a good investment in the long run. Home improvement ideas also may be obtained from home magazines and utility home service departments.

A Second Sink Helps Hostess

Elegant dinner parties, teenage record hops or backyard barbecues — almost any kind of entertaining goes easier with a hospitality center, and a "hospitality sink."

Especially designed for water convenience in limited space, a stainless steel hospitality sink can be set up anywhere in the home. Usually, it's installed away from the regular sink, to relieve traffic around the food preparation area.

New Lighting Helps Kitchen Efficiency

It's a pretty safe bet that kitchen lighting needs updating—and this one change can make a dramatic improvement in the efficiency and beauty of the kitchen area.

Where is light needed? In a kitchen, it's needed on counter tops, at the range, at the sink, in the cupboards — plus general over - all lighting.

A surface - mounted fixture, equipped with a totally - enclosed dish or globe of diffusing material, is the simplest method of ceiling lighting. Make sure the unit has a diameter of at least 12 inches, so the 150 watts of light needed in it will not make the fixture overly bright to the eye.

At the other extreme is the wall - to - wall luminous ceiling plan, with a group of 40 - watt fluorescent tubes mounted on the ceiling and a suspended corrugated vinyl plastic "ceiling" about 10 inches below them.

Sometimes it's as effective — and considerably less expensive — to install a luminous ceiling in just one section of the room, in lieu of a surface - mounted fixture.

To light countertops, mount a single row of fluorescent tubes under the wall cabinets, either concealed behind the "lip" of the cabinet or equipped with shielding trim.

At the sink, a double row of fluorescents is needed, because the light has to travel a greater distance to reach the work area. An alternative plan is to surfacemount two 75 - watt reflector floodlamps at ceiling level or recess them in the ceiling itself. This avoids the shadows created by a single downlight.

The range area needs a fluorescent tube mounted in a bracket on the wall or on soffit or ceiling.

If the kitchen includes a planning desk or dining area, try modern pull - down fixtures to highlight these specific spots and add interesting decorative accents to the room.

Countertops Are Do-It-Yourself

Now on the market is a new do - it - yourself kitchen countertopping which the homeowner can handle. It's pliable vinyl, which the manufacturer says is easy to cut, bend and adhere to old surfaces.

The vinyl is much like vinyl tiles that handymen have been putting on floors for years, only it isn't quite as thick, for ease of handling. Wearing surface is just as tough as the floor surface.

The countertoppings have sculptured, textured and smooth surfaces, color - coordinated with vinyl floor patterns.

"Kitchen automation" strikes home! If the family is planning to remodel the kitchen, this may be the right time to make needed replacements of major appliances. Even if the present ones are not outworn, they may be outdated, thanks to innumerable new developments that automate cooking and clean - up.

Modern gas or electric ranges offer new features for automatic top - of - range cooking, as well as programmed oven cooking. Recently, the use of oven timers has been simplified, making automatic cooking or cook - and - hold even easier.

Scrubbing, scraping drudgery becomes a thing of the past, with new easy - clean features for both oven and top of range. Some ovens can be cleaned automatically, by use of a high - heat process — soon to be available for gas as well as electric ranges.

One manufacturer is offering a double-oven electric range which provides for automatic cleaning of both ovens. Other easy - clean oven features are removable liners, or non - stick coatings for pull - out oven parts.

For flexibility, many surface cooking units can be installed in a cabinet, island or peninsula. Ovens can be built into the wall, or full ranges can be slipped into available space between cabinets or in a corner.

Refrigerator - freezers now come in more compact designs, giving more space inside while taking up less floor space. Conveniently, they are frost - free, for no defrosting ever.

Style variety suits every taste, from the upright with freezer and refrigerator side by side to refrigerators with spacious freezers at either top or bottom.

Probably the most - needed appliance in most homes is the automatic dishwasher, since many kitchens still lack this time - and - work saver. To make it easy to add a dishwasher, models come in free-standing, built-in, portable, convertible or dishwasher - sink styles.

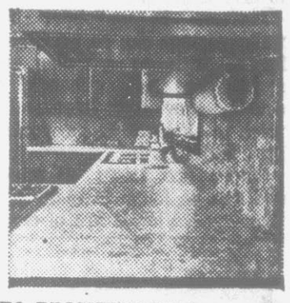
The newest dishwasher convenience is adjustable racks. In a new model, upper and lower racks can be moved up or down for loading flexibility, or racks can be removed entirely.

To provide the finishing touch for easier kitchen clean - up, an automatic garbage disposer can be installed right in the sink.

JUST THREE HOURS was all it took to change a drab kitchen (left) into a colorful, sparkling scene (above). Vinyl wall panels in random mosaic tile pattern were the choice. Two walls, each eight by 10 feet, use less than 20 boxes of the pattern — in one-foot square panels, eight to a box. Delft squares accent cabinets.

PANELS are flexible, can be cut to size with shears. Adhesive backing is ready to apply when protective coating is removed. Panels by Decro-Wall (In some cities, Lustra-Tile).

CABINET FRONT converts to a modern range hood with a slight pull forward, giving ventilation and complementing kitchen built-ins. "Kenmore Hide-A-Hood."



TO BRIGHTEN kitchen counters is new vinyl countertopping. The vinyl is easy to cut and fit, provides color, texture. "Ever-gleam" Countertopping by Goodyear.

Here's How To Stretch Closets

Need more closet space?

Then, reorganize, redesign and—while you're at it — line closets with aromatic red cedar, for a lifetime of moth protection.

Here's how to carry out a closet - space program.

Inventory closet contents and then design the most efficient method of housing the items.

Be a space miser! The conventional five to five and one-half foot drop to the floor from closet rods really isn't necessary.

Four and one - half will do for most overcoats and dresses, while most men's suits require only three and one - half feet. Women's blouses and jackets need even less.

By installing rods no higher than needed to serve their purpose, it's often possible to get a second rod almost at ceiling height, or to provide additional wall space for shelving.

Don't overlook the insides of closet doors. They make ideal locations for shoe bags or racks, a full length mirror or hooks for handbag storage.

Mark intended shelf locations on existing closet walls.

Cedar - lining the walls is a job that goes quickly. Installation instructions are included in every package of cedar lining, and the lumber pieces themselves are tongue - and - grooved for fast, tight assembly.

A word of caution: Never paint, shellac or otherwise finish the cedar. Such treatment will close the wood's pores and minimize the desired cedar aroma.

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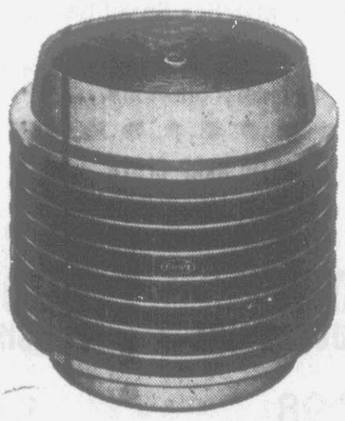

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Wallpaper Makes Big Difference

Home improvements can be major or minor, both in effect and amount of time and money involved. Among the most major effects of change with the least amount of time or money spent are those accomplished with new wallcoverings.

New wallcoverings go on easily and can take a lot of abuse, because new manufacturing methods render them washable or scrubbable and fade and stain proof, as may be required.

Wallpapers go on easier because a higher percentage of papers are pre - pasted at the factory. These just need dipping in water to activate the adhesive and require only measuring, matching and cutting to prepare for installation.

Many papers are pre-trimmed to save time, too.

Patterns in wallpaper and wallcoverings can be purchased for as little as a dollar and a half per roll, although, of course, they can increase in price to as much as the pocketbook can afford.

Colors are bright or muted and can be found in many pattern types. Florals are of every description and scale. Paisleys and other Middle Eastern patterns are predicted to be fashionable for the next few years.

Traditional patterns such as damasks, toiles, brocades, flocks and stripes are in every color imaginable. Plaids, tweeds, caning, woods and bricks are readily available, too.

Look at interesting scenics in both pasted and unpasted sample books. There are some new novelty papers for children's rooms and dens, in particular.

A new wall pattern can set either an exciting or a calm mood in any room. Large, bold patterns can be interesting in a large room, whereas small-scaled patterns are usually more in keeping with the smaller room.

Wallpapered screens at either side of a picture window, with a valance across the top, can create a new look. Or, cover a bookcase or table with wallpaper, for a decorative effect.

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Some Weeds Call For Chemicals

While most weeds die under regular mowing, there are stubborn varieties that resist the lawnmower and capture the lawn. These are the types that require chemiccal treatment.

Basically, chemical weed killers fall into four classes: Selective ones that kill broadleaf plants; selective types that kill crab and Dallis grass; preventive, pre - emergence killers that keep crab grass from appearing; and non - selective sterilant weed killers that destroy everything.

These non - selective chemicals are ideal for driveways, tennis courts, sidewalks and other areas where all vegetation should be eliminated.

Best time to treat broadleaf weeds is when they are growing rapidly, although some chemicals kill them any time during late spring, summer or fall.

Dandelions respond better to treatment in the summer or early fall, while wild onion, garlic and knotweed should be treated in the spring, according to horticultural experts at Amchem Products Co., makers of Weedone.

Check The Roof For Repair Needs

Even though a homeowner dutifully cares for his house, he may often neglect inspecting the roof until it is too late. A driving rain, combined with wind and a prior beating of the sun and elements, can bring a number of serious leaks during just one overnight rainstorm, with resulting damage to walls, floors and furnishings.

Responsible roofers will check a roof free of charge and give estimates for any needed repairs or replacements. If re-roofing is necessary, the homeowner can select from a variety of heavyweight fire - rated asphalt roofing materials.

If the home has a shingle roof, check the following trouble spots.

1. **Damaged or Missing Shingles** — If patches of shingles or single shingles are missing or loose, the roof is in an advance stage of deterioration.

It takes a careful inspection to determine if portions of many shingles have broken off and blown away or if shingles have cupped or split. If so, a good rain and wind storm may start the bucket brigade.

2. **Flashing** — Anything that projects through the roof is a danger source for leaks. Metal flanges and collars around chimneys, pipes and vents are not only subject to rust, but the cement caulking eventually dries out and falls away, exposing openings to rain and moisture.

Rusty spots should be painted to prevent further damage, and where rust has penetrated all the way through the metal, it must be replaced.

3. **Popped Nails** — If too - short nails have been used, wind may have loosened roofing nails so that heads are no longer in contact with the shingles.

4. **Gutters and Gutter Hangers** — Leaves and debris should be cleared from gutters, for better inspection of rust spots and rusted - out areas.

Where gutter hangers have been nailed atop shingles, leaks can develop. Deterioration at this point may require replacement of the entire "starting" area of the roof shingles, even though the remainder of the roof may be in good condition.

5. **Skylights** — Check all flanges and flashings to make sure they are secure and unbroken and the seal around the glass (whether putty or a synthetic caulking material) is tight.

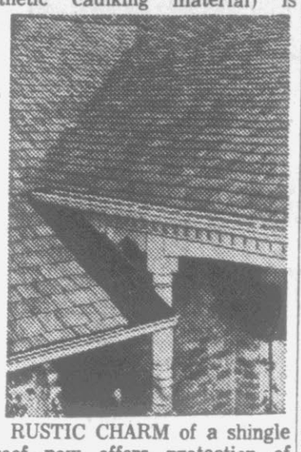
6. **Bare Spots** — A serviceable roof can eventually wear out. Look for patches of dark gray or black, which are more noticeable with light than with dark colored roofing.

7. **Torn Hip and Ridge Shingles** — Top edges of gables, hips and ridges are covered with special shingles. Check for broken or deteriorated roofing at these points. Leakage here can emerge inside at almost any point all the way down to the eaves.

Most often, re - roofing is a simple job. However, sometimes an older wood roof should be removed if it does not have proper nail holding power or shows evidence of dry rot.

A new plywood roof deck would then be applied over the joists to provide greater strength.

With the many modern building materials available, a homeowner now can select pre-finished fire - rated asphalt roofing in a variety of colors, textures and patterns, with the assurance of the Underwriters' Laboratories "UL" seal for fire resistance.



RUSTIC CHARM of a shingle roof now offers protection of fire-resistance, too. These shingles are surfaced with incombustible ceramic rock. Hallmark shingles by Certain-teed.

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Sidings Provide Color And Ease

Modern, low maintenance sidings make it more of a pleasure to be a homeowner.

Among the easy - care siding materials are steel, mineral fiber, aluminum, asbestos cement, vinyl. Advantages include color variety, weather and fire resistance, installation convenience, with concealed nailing or other methods to assure attractive appearance.

Pre - finished hardboard sidings, with their plastic - coated surfaces, offer washability, long paint life and high resistance to denting, fading, abrasion, weather.

Plywood sidings take a new approach to a traditional material, wood, with a choice of patterns ranging from richly - textured to smooth surfaces.

There are reverse board and batten designs, Texture One Eleven with its horizontal or vertical accents, striated, V-grooved, or plywood panels with overlaid surfaces, waterproof and permanent, in resin fibers.

Masonry veneers — brick, stone, simulated stone — feature distinctive textures. They look well alone or in combination with other types of siding.

SHUTTERS dress up a home's exterior. Plastic shutters shown can be installed with color-matched nails or plastic adhesive. Only maintenance is a quicw wash with garden hose. By Pax-Janel, in Royalite plastic from Uniroyal.

IN THE KITCHEN

For use as a kitchen work surface and food preparation area, is the Corning Counter-Saver, a flat, smooth sheet of pure white Pyroceram that fits into any kitchen countertop. Heat - proof, scratch - resistant, the Counter - Saver is designed for use in new construction or kitchen remodeling or for repairing damaged areas of existing countertops.

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Home Grounds Need Dressing Up

TURN AN EYESCORE INTO AN ASSET, is the landscaping lesson illustrated here. An unsightly tree stump becomes a dramatic feature of a patio-barbecue center when it's used as a pedestal base for a large clay pot of flowers. The stump is ringed by large clay containers filled with brightly-colored blooms.

Home Improvements Are Way To Better Safety

With a little planning, home improvement programs can accident - proof as well as beautify a house.

Awareness of potential accident situations is the key to removing dangers as remodeling and repair projects are being completed, according to Dr. John Henderson, medical director of Johnson and Johnson, and a first aid and safety authority.

"Prevention is still the best first aid for accidents," Dr. Henderson stresses.

He offers this safety checklist.

1. When cleaning and repairing gutters and downspouts for anticipated rains, make sure downspouts and drains do not flood onto walks or driveways.

Such a drainage pattern can cause dangerous icing in winter.

2. Police the lawn thoroughly.

Carefully inspect the entire area for rocks, pebbles, other debris. Such debris is dangerous when power gardening equipment is used. Running a power unit over a rock may cause the rock to fly dangerously, and may also damage the equipment.

3. While in the gardening mood, check trees for dead branches.

Prune them before they fall on unsuspecting family or friends.

4. As minor ravages of wintertime are repaired on the outside of the house, also doublecheck outdoor handrails.

See that they are secure enough to take such abuse as children's climbing or an adult's weight leaning on them.

Install protective screens on cellar window wells to prevent accumulations of debris and to protect toddlers from falling in.

5. Porches, outdoor steps and wooden decks must have nonslip surfaces.

On these areas, use a dull-finish paint instead of a glossy one, which tends to slick when wet. Or add a non - skid grit to the paint.

6. Don't let do - it - yourself enthusiasm spur projects which can't be finished properly or which may lead to danger.

Jobs such as roofing, chimney repairs or painting high up on the house exterior should be done by a professional.

7. Remember, safeguards only reduce the risk of accidents; they do not eliminate them.

Be prepared to cope with an emergency, should it occur, by being certain first aid equipment is readily available throughout the house.

LIKE SHRUBBERY, FLOWERS AND TREES, exterior lighting is becoming a part of landscaping. Here, two flanking wall brackets and a twin-lanterned post light in Early American mood, complement a New England style clapboard home. Garden lighting highlights shrubbery and brick rear wall. Lighting fixtures by Thomas Industries.

Additions Hold Key To Luxury

Luxury additions to a house may or may not add markedly to its resale value, but they add inestimably to its use. Once the second bathroom is added and the kitchen is improved, it's the swimming pool, the greenhouse, the sauna, the barbecue area or garden living room that make a house a home.

More leisure and more money make all these contributions to the good life a possibility, no longer a dream, to millions of homeowners.

Swimming pools are a dramatic example of the growth of luxurious living in America of the '60's. Nine years ago, according to the National Swimming Pool Institute, there were 87,500 residential pools in the country. This year the number has grown to more than half a million.

Ways to Finance

Financing a luxury addition — whether swimming pool or tennis court — can be done in a number of ways.

Banks will make home improvement loans for property improvements that they consider realistic — that is, in line with the money value of the house. Average interest rates vary from five to seven dollars per $100 discounted in advance. Repayment time usually goes up to five years for $5,000.

However, the low - cost FHA loans, available for some structural improvements, do not apply to "luxury" improvements.

Get Three Estimates

Contractors, too, will make improvement loans through their own banks. The home improver should shop for a contractor, getting at least three cost estimates. Once a contractor is chosen, he may arrange the financing for the addition.

Contractors' loan rates are six to nine dollars per $100 discounted in advance. More expensive than bank loans, these loans are useful when the borrower for some reason cannot get a loan himself or simply wants to save time and legwork.

Why landscape a home?

For most people, the self - evident answer is the right one — to improve the appearance of the home. Another reason has great importance. Beautiful landscaping increases home value, too.

When to do landscaping?

This question is more complex, since it usually involves another: How to pay for it?

Many older homes need a renewal of landscaping, because plants have grown too large for available space or have become untidy or diseased. And many newer homes need additional landscaping. The plantings around the brand new home may be very basic — a lawn, a few shrubs and trees.

Yet the homeowner who wants landscaping is likely to have other demands on his finances. He's paying for his new home, or, if it's an older home, he's paying for major home improvements such as new siding. He may wonder about taking on the added responsibility of paying for a complete landscaping job.

In many cases, landscaping costs can be added to an existing mortgage, if the same bank handles both the loan and the mortgage. Other types of loans to finance landscaping are available from banks and savings and loan associations. Or, nurserymen may offer their own financing plans.

For the homeowner who prefers to arrange for landscaping on a cash basis, there's a simple solution: Do it step by step.

Start with an over - all plan for the final effect desired, and take care of most urgent landscaping needs first — foundation planting or replantings, of example. A "garden living room" might be next. Other planting can be added as time and money permit.

How to choose the right landscaping plan?

The homeowner's creativity can be brought into play here, and a look at neighboring properties may suggest ideas, too. However, professional advice is usually called for.

Local nurserymen can provide helpful information on choosing trees and plants best for the area, landscaping for year - round beauty and low maintenance, providing proper drainage — and many other pointers to help homeowner and family get maximum value and enjoyment from landscaping.

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Offer Tips For A Better Home

A wide variety of booklets, available free or at a nominal cost, offers advice, information and suggestions in many areas of home improvement. "How To" projects are outlined; questions about common home care problems are answered; basic facts about technical aspects of home equipment are provided.

The following is a listing of some of these booklets, with their sources.

"The Home Wreckers" uses photographic case histories to illustrate dangers of termite damage to homes. For a free copy write: Velsicol Chemical Corporation, 341 East Ohio Street, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

"Approved Maintenance Methods for Solid Vinyl and Rubber Floors," a new booklet published by the manufacturers of vinyl and rubber flooring, contains suggestions for floor cleaning plus a list of laboratory-certified safe cleaners. Copies are available free on request from Rubber Manufacturers Association, 444 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

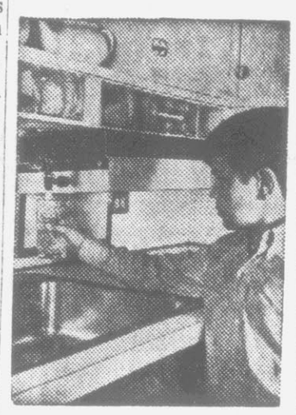
"With the Woman in Mind," a booklet on creative home improvement for women, deals with making mirrors, remodeling dressers, and other projects involving the use of power tools. Send 25 cents, name and address to Rockwell Manufacturing Company, 1000 Lexington Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15208.

A heating - cooling modernization guide designed for the housewife is entitled, "Remodel Your Home with Hydronics." The 16 - page color booklet, which discusses hydronic (hot water) heating and cooling, may be obtained by sending 15 cents to Remodeling, National Better Heating - Cooling Council, 250 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Step - by - step method for laminating fabric to shade cloth, by an iron - on process using Tontine Tri - Lam and Tran - Lam window shade cloth, is illustrated in a leaflet free from the Window Shade Manufacturers Association, 341 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Sixteen - page illustrated booklet, entitled "Kitchen — Laundry Planning Guide and Idea Book," is available from Hotpoint. Included with the booklet are two pages of ruled layout sheets, scale drawings of appliances and cabinets to help develop plans for ketchen or laundry. Send 35 cents to Kitchen Laundry Guide Offer, P.O. Box 8369, Chicago, Illinois 60607.

Layouts for 34 different bathrooms are contained in "The Bathroom Design Booklet," available for 25 cents from the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60602.



PURIFYING WATER is simplified b cyompact units like this one, which removes impurities, produces clear, delicious water from even unpalatable supplies. "Aqua I" water purifier by Culligan.

DECORATIVE FENCE adds to the setting of the home swimming pool. This one has an unusual design of alternating panels on both sides of framework, adding ventilation, privacy and safety. It's constructed of textured hardboard panels, and the poolside home displays still another hardboard siding. Masonite Ruf-X-90 siding panels were used for the fence, and pre-finished Colorlox-X-90 for the home.

Design For Fencing Is Project For Pool

An attractive, functional fence adds safety and privacy to backyard swimming pools. In some communities, regulations make such fencing a must.

One suburban homeowner and his neighbor found a handsome solution to the need for swimming pool fencing, by building a perimeter fence of unusual design.

Highlights of the project are spelled out by the Masonite Home Service Bureau.

Planning the project was the important first step. All materials were ordered and tools assembled, including the rental of a post digger. With materials on hand and a definite plan to follow, the two men completed the project in two weekends.

At intervals of 10 feet, postholes here dug ("hardest part of the job") for four - by - four inch posts 10 feet long.

Cross - pieces of two - by- four inch lumber then were nailed to the posts at the center and eight inches from the top and bottom of the fence. The post installations and framework were completed in one weekend, the installations of panels in another.

Two - by - seven foot panels of a hardboard siding with a textured surface were used alternately on the front and back of the framework. A three - inch overlap permits the circulation of air through the fence but assures complete privacy.

The plan arranged for the posts to fall behind the panels facing the pool. One of the panels was hinged to form a gate.

A space of about two inches at the bottom of the fence allows for drainage.

The textured four - by - eight foot hardboard panels were trimmed to size with a power saw.

Different colors were used on the alternating panels facing the pool — bittersweet and an off-white with a slight yellowish cast. The textured sides of the panels face the pool. The smooth backs, visible from the outside, were all painted bittersweet.

In addition to its functions as a fence, the perimeter barrier serves as an interesting back - drop for patio furniture. Several towel rings were installed on the panels for convenience.

Lighting, Landscaping Work Hand In Hand

Lighting and landscaping work hand in hand, welcoming visitors to a hospitable home with a cheery "Hello." Carefully - placed lighting helps shrubbery and other plantings around the entrance stand out effectively; in the garden, lighting highlights various landscaping features.

Several types of garden lighting units are available to draw attention to the work of a green thumb in garden and shrubbery areas of the yard. These units range from various types of walk lights to spot lights. Nearly all of these fixtures are designed to blend inconspicuously with their surroundings.

In most cases, the exterior appearance of a house can be dressing up the entry way. An easy way to do this is by the addition of a pair of flanking outdoor wall bracket lighting fixtures on both sides of the door. Keep their size in balance with the house.

Post lights, too, add a tremendous amount of personality to a home. Now, many are available in extra high, double lantern models, very reminiscent of the light posts of by-gone eras.

These units give the yard and entry way of a home an extra dimension, as well as providing a safe passage along the walk or driveway to the door.

The nice thing about such home improvements as outdoor lighting is that these projects can be planned totally, well in advance of installation, and then done in stages, depending on flexibility of the budget.

WEED - KILLING chemicals can be spread directly on the lawn, with this new machine. The two-wheel unit covers a 36-inch wide area. It's the Weed-one Meter Miser.

MAKE CUTS clean and even, is advice for do-it-ourself tree pruners. Photo courtesy Omark Industries, manufacturers of cutting chain.

Summary Of 6 Main Ways For Financing A Project

Thinking of adding a new room or patio, modernizing the kitchen, or even building a swimming pool? Then it may be time to take advantage of bank home improvement loan services.

The desire to add ease and comfort to daily living, and at the same time increase property value, is certainly not a frivolous venture. Banks, therefore, stand ready to loan necessary cash for such projects.

Following is a summary of the six main ways to finance home improvements today, according to the American Bankers Association.

1. Title I Loan. This short-term loan insured by the Federal Housing Administration, allows for borrowing up to $3,500 with five years to repay. Generally, the cost is five dollars per year for every $100 borrowed. The loan is discounted, that is, the interest is deducted in advance from the amount borrowed.

Such loans can be used only to finance permanent improvements of the existing structure. They do not apply to non-essential projects such as a tennis court or a greenhouse.

2. Bank Home - Improvement Loan. On the face of it, the terms of this loan look to be almost the same as a Title I loan; it allows for borrowing up to $3,500, and in some cases more, with five years to repay, depending on the bank's policy.

Interest varies from a five dollar to seven dollar discount per $100 a year. The loans cost slightly more, but the money can be used for many improvements considered non - essential under FHA regulations, such as wall - to - wall carpeting and even landscaping, which wouldn't qualify for a Title I loan.

3. FHA Long - Term Loan. Under Section 203K of the Federal Housing Act, a homeowner may be able to borrow up to $10,000 for a one-family dwelling, $20,000 for two - family, $30,000 for a three - family and $37,500 for a four - family. One condition, however, is that the property cannot be within urban renewal areas.

Interest runs about six per cent a year. The duration of the loan can be as long as 20 years.

If the home is less than 10 years old, the loan must be used to make major structural change, such as adding a new wing or room. On older homes, such funds may be used for any type of improvement.

4. Open - End Mortgage Loan. Does the mortgage contain an "open - end" provision? If so, it may be possible to borrow an amount equal to what has already been paid off, adding the amount borrowed to the mortgage loan.

5. Refinancing Present Mortgage. If there's a conventional mortgage without an open - end clause, it may be retired, then replaced by a new one in a larger amount, to include the money for improvements.

Note, however, that some states do not permit refinancing.

6. Personal Bank Loan. If the home improvement projects are small, consider a personal bank loan. Repayment periods are usually shorter than with other home - improvement loans. If other avenues are closed, however, it is worth investigating.

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"Touch-EE" applicator is a new brushless paint brush. Inexpensive, throwaway applicator uses open - pore polyurethane foam (from Foam Division, Scott Paper Company) as the paintmetering agent.

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Family Weekly

APRIL 28, 1968

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

The Mini...

which brings out the female charms of statuesque Raquel Welch

...or The Midi?

which brings out her ladylike grace. It's the design dilemma of the decade!

(See page 2)

The Smothers Brothers– Comics or Dissenters?

How to Succeed in the Mini-Age After 50

By SHEPHERD MEAD

The Amazing Man Who "Photographs" His Thoughts

Ask Them Yourself

FOR RICHARD M. NIXON

Being knowledgeable in foreign affairs, what do you think U.S. policy should be on future Vietnams?—Mrs. Jean Obst, Cheyenne, Wyo.

● Our policy, in general, should be one of looking toward the future and preventing more Vietnams by peaceful means. But in the event that there is an attempt to impose conquest on a free people by exporting revolution, we must recognize our obligation to help the people involved fight the war—but *not* to fight the war for them.

FOR RICHARD CARDINAL CUSHING, *Archbishop of Boston*

How do you feel about Pope Paul's recent statement allowing women to go without hats in church?—R. L., Atlantic City, N.J.

● I know of no such statement. Canon Law states: "Women (while assisting at sacred rites) should have their heads covered." Popular custom may easily modify this provision, as it has done in many parts of Europe. Personally, I see no reason to be disturbed about it.

FOR ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY *of "Bewitched"*

How do you "wiggle" your nose on television? Is it trick photography? —Sheila Landrigan, Berlin, N.H.

● No. The nose wiggle is a little trick that comes naturally. In filming the "Bewitched" pilot nearly five years ago, I wiggled my nose to emphasize a line of dialogue, and my husband, producer-director William Asher, decided to make it a regular "gimmick" on the show.

FOR FRED M. VINSON, JR.

Assistant Attorney General

What can citizens do about organized crime? What about the Justice Department?—P. E., San Mateo, Calif.

● The citizen must be willing to "get involved" to keep his community free from the influence of organized crime. As to the Justice Department, we are expanding our Organized Crime Section, encouraging formations of such units at lower levels, seeking to broaden the existing Federal Immunity Statutes, and we are strengthening our ties with local police forces.

FOR GILBERT HIGHET,

author and Columbia University professor

You have been quoted as saying that the book, "Lolita," should never have been written. Why?—G. D. Kent, Cincinnati, Ohio

● It describes wicked and abominable acts in an attractive style.

FOR ROBERT VAUGHN, *actor*

When you served your hitch in the Army, were you in the service as a regular or conscientious objector?—Ann Taylor, Boise, Idaho

● I went from the Army Reserves to regular Army cadre at Ft. Ord, Calif. After I was honorably discharged, I returned to the Reserves and have served a total of eight years.

FOR JAMES E. WEBB,

Administrator, NASA

Have the astronaut losses suffered by the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. done anything to speed up a joint space effort?—I. E. Garrick, Brooklyn, N.Y.

● No. It is apparent that because of political considerations, the Soviet Union is not prepared to talk about their space interests or to join us in space exploration. Still, we are ready to explore all possibilities for meaningful cooperation with them.

FOR JOE GARAGIOLA

How did the baseball term "bullpen" originate?—Mary Noechel, Lynchburg, Va.

● I've heard many stories about the word "bullpen," but I tend to believe the one about players whiling away their time during games by holding bull sessions.

FOR CLAIRE BLOOM, *actress*

You've been married to Rod Steiger for eight years. Why are you only now making your first movie together?—T. M., Wichita, Kan.

● Until recently, Rod and I both felt that to keep our marriage successful, our careers had to be separate. We were fortunate, however, to star together in tv's "Dark Lovers," and the problems we anticipated did not occur. So we decided we'd make movies together, too.

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!

On Our Cover Actress Raquel Welch poses a fashion dilemma: the mini vs. the midi. It's the battle of the hemline, and some girls are fighting mad. So are leg watchers. Are they about to say farewell to knees? Are we entering the era of the great cover-up? No . . . and no again. No matter what some fashion designers say, a lot of girls swear they'll never give up the young look of the mini; others claim the midi makes them feel "more like a lady." Fashion-wise Raquel says she'll be wearing *both* lengths this spring and summer. The midi is just one more costume to play the game in—and the name of the game is "Look at me, fellas."

The key to these ups and downs is the total look. For instance, the top of the head should match the bottom of the skirt. Raquel, who's currently starring in "The Woman in Cement" and "Bandolero," wears a free-swinging hairdo with her mini from Simi's of North Hollywood. Then, to match her midi from Edena of California, she goes curlier and more romantic with a hairdo by Gus Le Pre.

Looking ahead, the mini will be flying high till cold weather sets in again. Then the midi, with its cozier warmth, may sew up the scene. For men who wish things would stay short and sweet, there's this comfort: when hemlines get low, necklines usually do, too.

Hemlines up?

Hemlines down?

Eight-Ball Romance World pocket billiard champion Jimmy Caras makes about 300 appearances a year promoting pool as a family recreation, but privately he admits it may have a drawback. He taught his daughter Marjorie to play pool so well she beat every boy who called on her. When Jimmy suggested she take up the game seriously, she burst into tears. "Dad, do you want me to be an old maid?" So Jimmy let her forget the game—and she wed. He's now training Elaine and Karen Johnson, children of his other daughter, Diana, and says, "What I could do with a grandson!"

Caras and granddaughters

Taste of Success Neil Diamond was the first pop composer to hit it big as a singer himself. Now, following hard on his heels, comes Bobby Scott, whose "Taste of Honey" has become a neo-classic. In a new album, "The Singing Bobby Scott," he sounds masculine and mellow, clearly in the Tony Bennett-Frank Sinatra groove. The album has taken off, but Bobby says, "I never thought of being a 'star.' I'm not that used to smiling."

Big Spenders The rich have their problems, too. Often it's hard work spending all that wealth. You have to search out the places where they sell those $145 shoes, $2,500 shotguns, $50 haircuts—and monogrammed diapers at $2.50 each. A Detroit millionaire got rid of a bundle by giving each of his 10 dinner guests a sports car. And when an embargo was placed on Havana cigars, a Chicago citizen bought up three warehouses full of them. The millionaire, who gets about in a gold limousine, explained, "Cigars are one of the few luxuries in my life."

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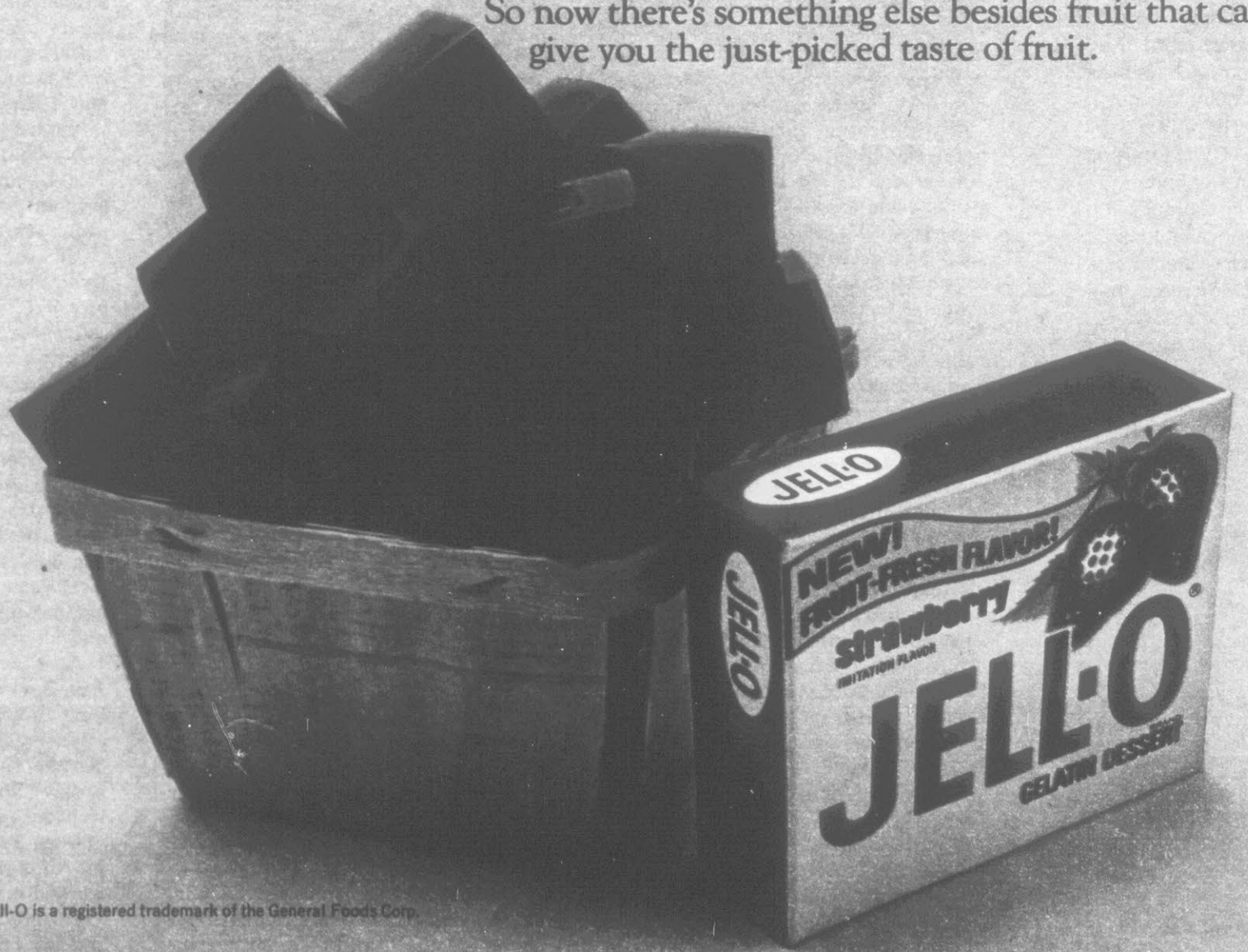

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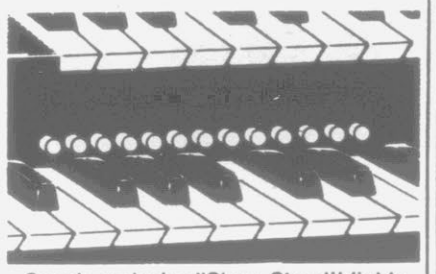
FOUND: THE LOST CHORD



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The Amazing Man Who "Photographs" Thoughts

Experts can't explain how—but they admit Ted Serios somehow can "think" pictures onto film **By PAUL WAHL**

ON THIS page are examples of some of the weirdest snapshots you've ever seen.

Ted Serios, who made them, claims that they're *photographs of his thoughts!* You don't believe it? Well, neither did Ted—at first—but he has been "thinking" pictures into cameras for years now, and nobody—scientists, doctors, camera experts—has yet to explain it.

There's a word for what Ted Serios does: *thoughtography.* It was coined more than 50 years ago by a Japanese psychical researcher, Dr. Tomokichi Fukurai, as a name for the apparent ability of some mediums to project and imprint mental images on photographic plates.

Ted Serios is in his late 40s. He has had little formal education, dropping out of grammar school at 16. A former seaman, his last steady job was as an elevator operator.

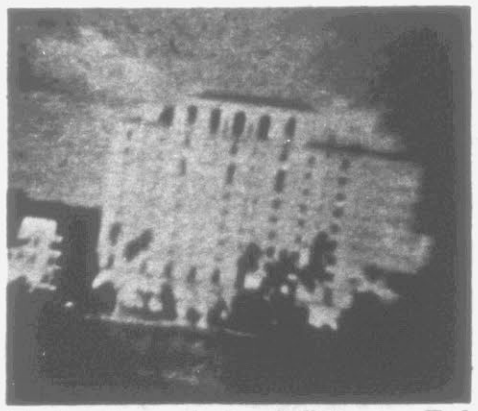
With George Johannes, a fellow hotel employee who dabbled in hypnotism and found Ted a good subject, Serios engaged in a number of experiments in clairvoyance in 1955. At Johannes' suggestion, Serios tried to photograph his thoughts. Using a sealed camera, he shot away at a blank wall. When the processed film came back with a few pictures on it, Ted was sure that a joke was being played on him.

Assured by Johannes that this was not the case, he repeated the experiment and continued to get inexplicable photographs. In these early attempts at thoughtography, conventional cameras were used. Later, he switched to the Polaroid Land camera for quick results.

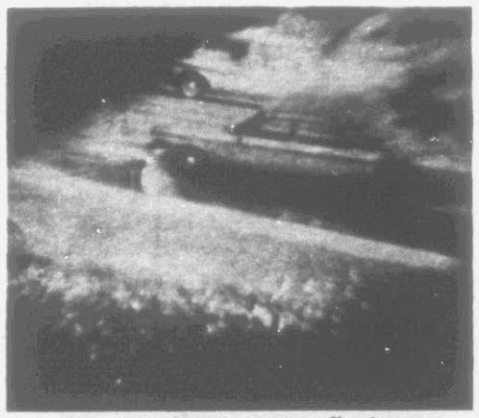
While an assistant holds the camera, Serios—standing or sitting close—stares fixedly at the lens. Concentrating intensely, he appears to be under great strain: his face is flushed and his heart pounds wildly. He seems to be trying to force the picture out. When he feels ready to imprint an image on the film, he yells "Now!" and the camera operator trips the shutter.

Sometimes, Ted will make the exposure himself. The print pulled from the camera seconds later isn't the close-up portrait of Ted Serios that you might expect to see, but a picture of something else that shouldn't be there at all—like a building or an automobile.

In seeming agony, Serios "thinks" a picture at his assistant's camera.



Trying to project a bell tower, Ted came up with this photo of a hotel.



After several attempts, Serios projected what he wanted—automobiles.

Often he is as surprised as anybody by what he photographs. Once he tried to "think" a submarine photo and who showed up but Queen Elizabeth II, crown and all! It has been reported that Ted produced a picture of Russia's Vostok spaceship in flight—before any pictures of it had been published.

Although he has made hundreds of thoughtographs since 1955, Serios can't do it every time. Indeed, his all-time "batting average" is low—he misses more than he hits. Serios has used his failures as an argument to answer those who say it must be a trick. He says, "If it isn't for real, why can't I do it all the time? If it was a trick, I could make money on it in night clubs or tv."

Serios' demonstrations are conducted under well-controlled conditions designed to eliminate virtually any possibility of fraud or collusion. He is under constant close surveillance by various experts throughout the session, sometimes monitored by movie cameras. Often, he submits to personal search.

In spring, 1964, Serios met Dr. Jule Eisenbud, a prominent Denver psychiatrist and associate clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of Colorado Medical School. Dr. Eisenbud has been actively interested in parapsychology—psychical research—for more than 25 years and was greatly impressed by a demonstration Ted gave. Later that year, at the psychiatrist's invitation, Serios moved to Denver to join him in a series of experiments.

In more than three years of investigation, Dr. Eisenbud conducted many tests of the Serios phenomenon under a variety of conditions, with every possible safeguard against any possibility of deception, and all were closely observed.

As a result of these experiments, Ted Serios finally has received—at least in some measure—the scientific attention he so long sought. He also became the subject of a fascinating book, "The World of Ted Serios," written by Dr. Eisenbud.

Does Ted Serios really photograph his thoughts? As one scientist who worked with him five years ago says: "If what Serios does is a trick, all I can say is that it's a good one!" ◆

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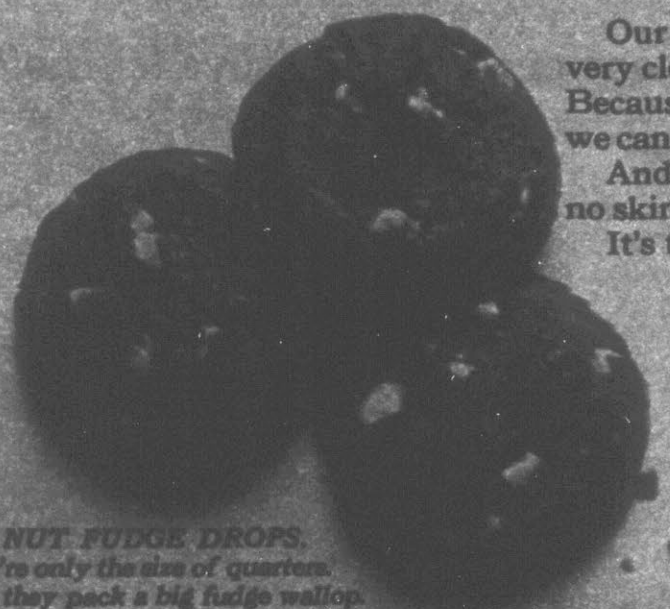
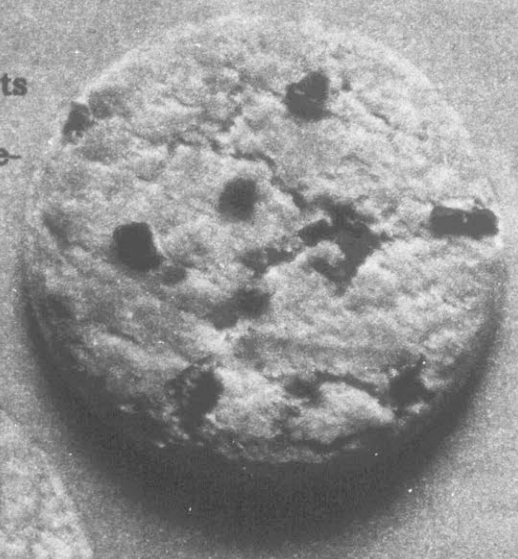
And, there's a rule in our house-no skimping.

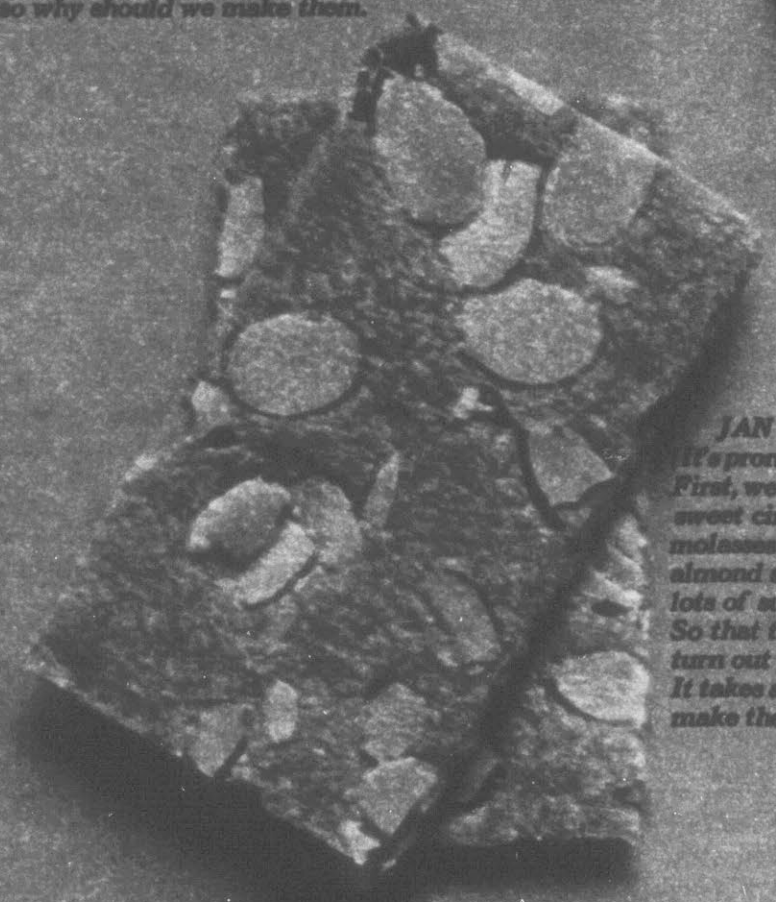
It's that simple.



NUT FUDGE DROPS.
They're only the size of quarters. But they pack a big fudge wallop.
On top of that, every drop's got large pieces of chocolate and cashews.
We don't like eating skimpy stuff ourselves, so why should we make them.



PECAN SANDIES.
This very rich shortbread cookie that's very crowded with chips and chips of pecans tastes so good it's a trying experience to stop yourself.
(An identical reaction to homemade cookies, incidentally.)



JAN HAGEL.
(It's pronounced Yon-Hoggle.)
First, we make a sheet of sweet cinnamon and molasses graham. Press big almond slices into it. Rain lots of sugar. Then toast it. So that these Dutch cookies turn out toasty and crisp. It takes a lot of good things to make them. But it's worth it.

BAVARIAN FUDGE CREMES.
You can't see the succulent, pudgy raisins, but there are gobs of them under that thick, chocolate fudge blanket. Thin, see-thru icings—somebody else can make them. We don't want to.

STORE COUPON

7¢

Save 7¢ on any one of these KEEBLER cookies; PECAN SANDIES, BAVARIAN FUDGE CREMES, JAN HAGEL or NUT FUDGE DROPS.

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NCH 252

7¢

STORE COUPON

Keebler

How to Succeed in the

Use their own weapons against them, says this noted humorist,

I'D BETTER get this to you all as quickly as I can, because I know the word has gotten around.

Somehow you people in the States have found that we Meads live on the same hill as the Beatles —John and Ringo to be exact—and this hill is about 20 rain-swept miles from swinging London, where the "mini-age" was born.

The letters already are beginning to come in.

Now some of the letters just want a leaf from John Lennon's tree—and I can tell you now that it's stripped bare to about nine feet, which is as high as a teen-age girl in a nylon parka can reach, standing on her girl-friend's shoulders.

But the letters that began to worry me came from other middle-aged characters like me, and they asked: "What will happen to *us*? Is it possible to succeed in the mini-age after you're 50?" Or even, some asked, after you're 30?

Before I could answer those, the really worried ones asked: "Is it possible to *survive*?"

Well, we're the test case. We're living right in the eye of the storm. We're in the front lines where the shooting is. And the answer is—yes, you can survive. You can even succeed, but it's tricky. The proof is that we've survived a couple of years of mini-time, right here in mini-place, and that's equal to about 20 years in most places. Hang on now; don't worry about me shaking.

Around these parts, mini-mania is everywhere. Late the other night, driving home from London, my wife and I saw a terrible writhing yellow shape lurch out of the fog. Annabelle screamed, "Help! It's moving! It's alive!"

"Easy, easy," I said, "it's just Lennon in his psychedelic Rolls-Royce." And there's nothing mini about *that*. It's covered from bumper to pipe with an eye-popping squiggling, pumpkin-colored nightmare.

And on the way to our garage we had to flush a covey of mini-skirted teen-agers out of our rhododendrons. They thought they were on sacred Beatle ground and were looking for anything they could drag home and press between comic books. It was a good thing I didn't have *that* kind of haircut. They'd have snatched me bald-headed. You can't even get a grip on a crew-cut like mine, and I'm keeping it like that.

"No, no," I told the girls, "*that* way!" And for John's sake I pointed west instead of south. They'd snatch him bald-headed, too, and he wouldn't like it any more than I would. They're good lads. The mini-age isn't their fault, and if they started it, as some say, they didn't *mean* to.

Exactly what, you may ask, *is* the mini-age? At a time when people are getting bigger, why are things getting smaller? Why are more and more girls appearing in less and less clothing? I'm not objecting, mind you, just asking.

My daughter, who is nearly six feet tall and wears skirts that are about six inches long, arrived the other day from Sussex University with five friends in a mini-car that you could park in the trunk of a Chevrolet. How did they all get in? And why?

My son, when he's not in his boarding-school uniform, runs about in a military cape and a red, gold-braided cavalry tunic that must have been used in "The Charge of the Light Brigade."

Is it possibly mini-mania?

Maybe I'm seeing so many big girls because they're all we have left over here. The British are sending the mini-girls over to *you*. Ever since Twiggy went over there, the sales of mini-cars have zoomed. Nobody knows if there's any connection. Do you stateside Americans think Twiggy means we're all starving over here? The most publicized charity in England is OXFAM, an Oxford society for famine relief. This doesn't feed starving Britons, as many visiting Americans believe. It's for relief abroad. But the local wags are wearing buttons that read: "Forget OXFAM! Feed Twiggy!"

On my way to Piccadilly the other day I stumbled into Carnaby Street, where the mini-maniacs buy their gear or clothes. I was wearing *my* gear, a navy-blue blazer, shirt, tie, and gray slacks. Two quite virile-looking fellows in purple and gold caftans with strings of temple bells around their necks and flowers in their shoulder-length hair caught sight of me and said, "Look at the old boy! Must be an eccentric!"

In case you don't know what a caftan is—and *I* didn't a month ago, until my daughter got one —it's a long, flowing jacket which often has a Mao Tse-Tung collar and is usually made of wildly flowered drapery fabric. It may be *you*, but it's not me. Not yet.

My stateside operatives tell me that quite a bit of this has drifted across your way already. Well, it isn't over yet. You're in for a regular mini-Armageddon of mini-skirts, mini-music, mini-cars, mini-girls, and mini-brains. Don't flinch. Stand fast. We Meads are still holding out on

ILLUSTRATED BY JOHN HUEHNERGARTH

Mini-Age After 50

and remember—your whole way of life is at stake! **By SHEPHERD MEAD**

our hill in mini-territory, and so can you. Their beat is worse than their bite.

What can we oldsters do? And "oldster," in mini-language, is anybody over 22. Well, I'm compiling a survival manual and here are the first emergency measures. They may save you from a mini-fate worse than death.

Just remember a few simple instructions:

How to Use Music as a Defensive Weapon

You will discover that the main weapon in the mini-war is music, and their most dangerous piece of hardware is the electric guitar. It has triumphed through sheer decibels. Here in England, we're making power-guitars that can knock people sideways at 30 feet.

We threw a party for my daughter at which three of these weapons were present, and the sound was denting the walls. For two days afterward I couldn't hear the ticking of the clock in my car. On the third day I decided to strike back. The world knows what happened when we wired Rudy Vallee for sound in "How to Succeed. . ." thereby inventing the electrically amplified crooner. A megaphone was not enough. Remembering this, I began laying plans for my new counterweapon, the electric ukelele with a two-mile range and homing devices. My mini-age son reacted sharply:

"Hey, where'd you get the mini-guitar?"

"It's a ukelele."

"What won't they think of next!"

"Well, I'm inventing another one. I may call it the banjo."

"Who'd believe it?"

I played a vicious chord from "Bye-Bye Blackbird" and blew the curly locks off his shoulders.

And we're not stopping there. Other members of our underground are working on the power-driven saxophone and an amplified clarinet that will blow down a fire engine. There was nothing wrong with our funny old music—it just wasn't loud enough.

You can do a lot with an old-fashioned hi-fi if you beef up your amplifier. Try Beethoven's Ninth, the place where everyone is screaming, cranked up to boiler-factory level:

"Hey, that's a lot of sound you got there, Dad. What group is that?"

"Big combo, 90 guys and a few chicks on the vocals."

"Wow, 90, huh?"

"Turn it up a few notches. It'll fracture you."

"What's the name of the game?"

"It's Barbirolli and His River Rats. Crazy, man, crazy! They play in black ties. Dig that!"

"Black ties, huh? Real crazy."

"This whole side was written by some hip-cat who was stone deaf."

"I can understand that."

"Beethoven. Wrote the flip side, too."

Some of my old Bix Beiderbecke platters sound pretty good at gelignite level, and I'm afraid to put this much gain on Bob Crosby's Bobcats doing "The South Rampart Street Parade." Might start a chain reaction.

One of my freedom fighters tried taking one of his mini-records and playing it *backward* on the tape. Trouble was, it sounded better that way.

Learn to Protest

One of the symptoms of mini-thinking is the "do-nothing protest." You are used to the old-fashioned way: if you don't like something, get to work and try to fix it. You will have to learn the mini-way: if you don't like something, sit back and mumble over flower petals, or march up and down and yell.

This new mini-way may be just a heady experience for the mini-group, but we maxi-people can turn it into a powerful weapon. Have your own Mom-in and Dad-in. Anyone can do it. Just slip into something old and comfortable, deck yourself with flowers, and sit down. Results should come quickly:

"Dad! Talk to me!"

"Hmmmmmm?" (*Don't be articulate; you'll spoil everything.*)

"Daddy, you can't just sit there and smell flowers!"

"Why not?"

"What about our allowances?"

"Have a daffodil."

"I've got a date, Dad!"

"Daddy, please, you'll catch cold sitting there on the sidewalk!"

"Won't be long. Three or four days ought to do it. Got to protest the mess our generation has made of things."

"Dad, that's *our* line!"

"Frightful mess. They didn't ask *us*, you know. We're just as angry as you are. Aren't we, dear?"

"Absolutely livid. Pull up a rock and join us."

"There isn't any food in the kitchen, Mom."

"Try a dandelion. Take *two*."

"Aren't you even going to *move*, Dad?"

"Not till the protest march on Thursday. Got any old signs you aren't using?"

"What I need is the car, Dad!"

"Sorry about that. Not working. Old Bill down at the garage has joined our protest group. You can't see him for rosebuds. Only for this week. It'll do us all good. Plastic violet, anyone?"

Never overdo this. Two or three days without food, cars, or allowances will sharpen their appetites and improve their characters.

Dress the Part

Don't be frightened by mini-clothes. They're just a sign of self-expression. Express *yourself*, too. It will encourage them, and it will certainly make them notice you.

"Dad, Peg's coming over. Aren't you getting dressed?"

"Thought I'd join you and wear my mini-clothes. You like this sweat shirt with the chopped-off mini-sleeves and the hand-painted hollyhocks? Brings out the red in my basketball pants."

"Well, Dad, I . . ."

"Don't worry, I'm only half-dressed. Your mother's bringing down the baseball cap, the cummerbund, and the sandals."

Show them you're no stick-in-the-mud. Make every day dress-up day and each outfit a surprise.

How Do You Tell Girls from Boys?

We're often asked this question by travelers, who have been embarrassed and even endangered by saying, "Pardon me, miss," to the wrong kind of person.

Well, it isn't easy. If the object is wearing a mini-skirt, have no fear. Very few boys wear these—at least so far. But a long-haired trouser-wearer can be *anything*. One rule is, the longer the hair and the higher the heels the more likely it is to be male.

Get close, if you can, and listen. For long periods you may hear nothing but grunts and squeaks. If it makes both grunts *and* squeaks, it's usually male; squeaks alone are female.

And if you follow one long enough, you can make sure; no lady ever goes to the room marked "Gentlemen."

Have Courage!

Never give in! You *can* survive, and succeed, in the mini-age, but the fight will be a hard one. Remember, we're battling for a whole way of life. And I certainly want to do all I can to help all of you over there.

But right now I have to go. My wife is calling: "Dear, several young girls are down here. They want to borrow some of your books."

"Which ones?" I say. I've always known that one day I'd become a rallying point for youth.

"The thick ones, dear. They want to get up high enough to see over Lennon's hedge." ◆

SHEPHERD MEAD

Beginning his writing career in 1936 as a script writer for an advertising firm, Shepherd Mead rose to the position of vice president and tv-copy chief before retiring to England in 1956. He is the author of the book-play-movie, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" and the forthcoming novel, "How to Succeed in Business Spying by Trying."

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½ cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, melted
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1 cup chopped nutmeats
1 cup (6-oz. pkg.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1⅓ cups (3½-oz. can) flaked coconut
1⅓ cups (15-oz. can) Borden's Eagle Brand® Sweetened Condensed Milk

Into bottom of 9- x 13-inch pan, pour melted butter or margarine. Now add rest of ingredients *one* by *one* on top of each other! Sprinkle crumbs evenly over melted butter or margarine, chopped nuts carefully over crumbs. Then distribute chocolate pieces over nuts, flaked coconut evenly over chocolate. Pour condensed milk over all. Bake in 350°F. (moderate) oven 25 minutes or until lightly browned on top. Allow to cool 15 minutes before cutting. Cut into finger-length bars.

Snack suggestion: spread Eagle Brand on bread. Kids love it.

If it's BORDEN it's got to be good.

Way to a Man's Heart

Something still hot from the oven
Can sweeten a love turned sour;
Women, long before hippies,
Knew about flour power!
—Suzanne Douglass

QUIPS AND QUOTES

The husband was an avid golfer, while his wife's hobby was going to auctions. Both of them had the habit of talking in their sleep. One night, during a dream, the husband yelled out, "Fore!"

Without waking, she shouted back, "Four and a quarter!"
—John M. Williams

The man who keeps his mouth shut can stay on speaking terms with anyone. —Dan Bennett

Friends brought the man to a psychiatrist, explaining that he was suffering from delusions. He was convinced that a huge fortune awaited him. Several times a day, he checked the mailbox for two letters that were supposed to contain all the details about the deeds to a diamond mine in South Africa and a uranium mine in Canada.

"It was a tough case," the psychiatrist later told his colleagues. "I worked very hard on it. And then just when I had the man cured, the two letters arrived!" *—Scott Keller*

Good judgment comes from experience. Experience comes from bad judgment.
—Lucille J. Goodyear

After he'd been driving in the countryside for about an hour, the tongue-tied young man said suddenly, "Julia, will you marry me?"

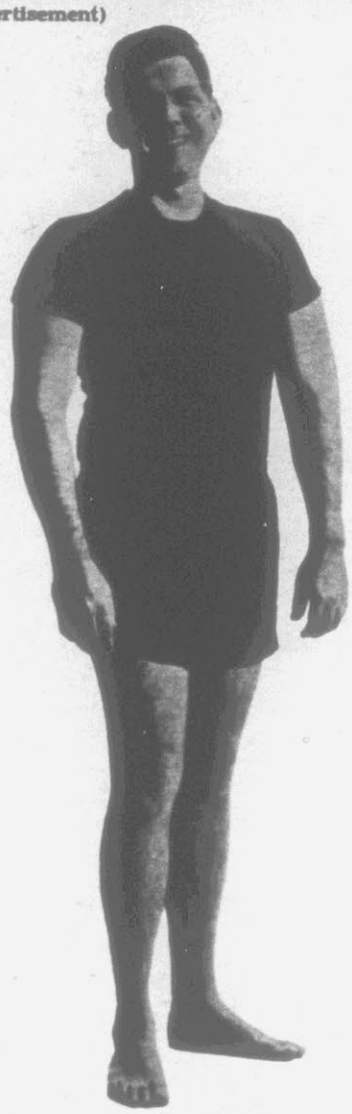
"Yes," she answered.

They continued driving in complete silence for another half an hour. Then Julia turned to him and asked, "Well, why don't you say something?"

The blushing young man replied, "I think I've said too much already."
—Frances Benson

". . . and help Dad break a hundred."

(Advertisement)



Terrence Wallace, Atlanta-based contractor.

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And so can you! Trim down your waist, hips, thighs, arms and other problem areas...turn ugly flab into firm, healthy muscle...look pounds lighter...with the minute-a-day magic of Dr. Salls'

"INSTANT EXERCISE"

Try this revolutionary short-cut for 20 days for just 10¢ a day. It must work or it won't cost you one penny!

Loree Thomas, New York, mother of two teenagers.

Down comes the waistline! In come the hips! Trim go the thighs! Away goes the flab! All in a minute a day with a remarkable set of exercises that's sweeping the country. And no diets!

It's the same basic approach to exercise the astronauts use. Just one can help you shape up better than 24 push-ups a day. A mere 6 seconds daily of this muscle magic can slim down a soft, flabby middle in a week or two. Even strength can be doubled with miraculous speed. And all without moving a muscle, without "working out" more than 1 minute a day!

Doctors, nurses, athletes, insurance firms, citizens everywhere are turning to these amazingly simple exercises developed by Alabama Doctor of Education, fitness expert and former coach, Donald J. Salls. The Navy and Marines have adopted this type of exercise, too. And now even the astronauts!

Why? Simply because isometric exercises, better known to so many as Dr. Salls' "Static Exercises," really do work. In fact, they're so effective they can slim you down without any special diet. And it's been proved . . . proved over and over again . . . in research, under independent professional supervision, using subjects like you.

Here at last is one type of exercise that appeals to car-riding, diet-hating Americans . . . "weekend athletes," people who dislike exercise or don't have time. Here is the answer for the desk-bound man who wants to look trimmer, more muscular . . . for the modern woman who knows so well how important a slimmer, more attractive figure can be . . . for the oldster who seeks to improve fitness, figure and life-span by restoring long-neglected muscles without prolonged exercise.

Each of Dr. Salls' wonderfully simple exercises takes 6 seconds. All total just 1 minute per day. Instructions are graded for housewives, executives, teenagers and senior citizens, for superior fitness and prowess in such sports as bowling, swimming, golf. And you can do most of these exercises almost anywhere . . . at work, waiting for a bus, while shaving. No gadgets are required. There's no extreme exertion, not even heavy breathing!

The revolutionary principle Dr. Salls applies has the impressive support of highly respected educational institutions, leading physiologists, Olympic stars, fashion models, police groups, top pro and college athletes. And Time, Life, Reader's Digest, TV, newspapers, scientific journals have called attention to the exciting concept.

Followers of Dr. Salls' muscle magic report surprising results. Thousands have discovered that the stronger, tighter muscles resulting from his minute-a-day plan can lead quickly to a slimmer figure . . . even without weight reduction!

So many users of Dr. Salls' exercises also exclaim: "How much better . . . more alive, more alert, more youthful . . . I feel!" But specifically, he offers:

stronger, firmer muscles • slimmer waist, hips, thighs, calves, upper arms and neck • better muscular coordination • stronger back • improved posture . . . all without diets.

Results are controlled primarily by the individual's own desires. If a man wants weight-lifter's strength, he can simply concentrate more often on certain of Dr. Sall's exercises. If a housewife seeks a more shapely midriff, a few weeks with his 6-second workouts is indicated.

Yes, now you can have a stronger, slimmer, healthier body without the boredom of old-fashioned exercises or the strain of a diet! Dr. Salls will send a complete set of his instructions, in a large, fully illustrated folder, to interested readers who use the coupon on this page. Remember! These exercises are different; just 6 seconds each!

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In one group of 253 girls, over 96% improved in physical fitness and over 50% had marked figure improvements . . . all in just 3 weeks, using Dr. Salls' motionless exercises for 1 minute per day. And no diets!

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READ WHAT PEOPLE SAY

Mrs. P. McMorrow of White Plains writes, "I reduced my waist 2 inches, my hips 2 inches — all in 2 weeks, a minute a day, with your exercises."

John B. Villano, Denver, reports: "Excellent results! My waist has gone from 36½ to 32 — down 4½ inches. My chest increased from 41 to 43 inches.

Mrs. E. V. Smith of Madison writes that with Dr. Salls exercises she's trimmed down her waist from 33½ to 28½, her hips from 43½ to 39½.

Carlyle Hall, Springfield, 91 years old and "still very active," says: "Your exercises are worth a hundred times their cost. They certainly work for me."

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Please send me _____ sets of illustrated instructions on your 10 Static Exercises in 1 Minute at $2.00 per set. $_____ is enclosed. If I'm not more than satisfied after a daily, 3-week trial, I can return them immediately for a full refund.

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ENTERTAINMENT

The Smothers Brothers: Nice Guys or Dissenters?

Tommy Smothers

Dick Smothers

"THERE goes the sketch," said Tommy Smothers, slapping the script down on the table.

He was referring to a directive from CBS Program Practices, known not so affectionately by the Smothers brothers as the "Big Daddy Memo." Program Practices, which holds the final say over what goes out over CBS airways, had just censored a number of "key" lines from one of the show's skits.

Both Tommy and Dick, stars of the highly successful "Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour," knew that the lines would be cut as "too controversial," "too suggestive," or "too irreverent." But they kept them in anyway in their continuing battle with "Big Daddy."

Normally the boys just wince when the ax falls, but when they feel they have been unjustly censored, they *do* fight back—as witnessed by the performance of folk singer Pete Seeger on their Feb. 25 show.

Seeger had made a rare tv appearance on their season-opening show last September and had planned to sing the highly controversial ballad, "Waist Deep in the Big Muddy." The "Big Daddy Memo" immediately deleted it. But the Smothers boys objected violently and took up Seeger's cause—with the result that he did sing the song six months later on national tv.

Sadly, Dick notes, these victories are few and far between, but they keep trying. Aren't they afraid that the constant clashes with Program Practices might jeopardize their show and their future? "No," says Tommy, "performers should reflect the times they live in. We're trying to make people aware of what's going on today. Dick and I are just not as afraid as most."

That's not always the way it was, though, for the Smothers brothers. They grew up in the Philippines (their father, an Army major, died in a Japanese prison camp during World War II) and moved to Redondo Beach, Calif. During school years, when money was scarce, the boys took on odd jobs to supplement the family income. A natural flare for comedy led them to San Francisco's "Purple Onion," a coffee house which has been the launching pad for many of today's comedians.

After the coffee-house apprenticeship came tv guest shots and personal appearances across the country. "We made good money," says Tommy. "But more important, we had little interference. That's why last year was so difficult for us."

"Little interference" meant they could turn out their special brand of comedy ("not just those picky Bob Hope type jokes," says Tommy) without fear of censorship, humor which Dick calls "unique" but which critics call "irreverent." But it did endear the brothers to the younger generation and culminated in their first tv show—which lasted exactly one season.

Why did they fail after such an auspicious start? "The show was terrible. We just listened to a lot of people who didn't understand our comedy," says Tommy. "We're what's happening; our producers unfortunately just didn't realize it."

They were given a second chance by CBS in an attempt to break the Sunday-night "Bonanza" blockade—a variety hour filled with topical humor and guest stars. CBS executives now admit, "They're a little more topical than we anticipated."

But for all their anti-Establishment humor, the Smothers brothers affect a strange phenomenon. Although thousands of letters may pour into CBS attacking a skit on the show, the letters always blame the network, never, as most letters say, "those nice Smothers boys."

Maybe that's their secret—the "nice" nephew image, one which they are extremely careful to protect. Both brothers have cherublike faces, meticulous manners, engaging personalities. Dick (married, three children) appears calm, confident, self-assured—exactly what he is.

Tommy on the other hand puts on the guise of the hapless man-child adrift in the big, bad world, trying to come to grips with reality but never quite making it. Away from the show, although you'd never think it, he is the swinger. Recently divorced, he drives the flashy cars, dates the flashy blondes. Of the brothers, he is the worrier, the intellectual, the political activist.

True to their image, the boys open their show each week with what has become their trademark—the comedy dialogue which develops into an argument. They've replaced their famous "Mom always liked you best" routine in favor of topical comedy, but Tommy still loses out.

These dialogues often draw the knife of the "Big Daddy Memo," but the brothers keep plugging for what they consider "what's happening, groovy, psychedelic comedy."

One thing is certain. No matter how much anti-Establishment humor they turn out, no matter to what lengths they dissent, they will jealously protect the all-important image that the average viewer calls, "those nice Smothers boys."

—PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

Even a "Julius Caesar" sketch is fraught with contemporary political satire.

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GENERAL FOODS

May Is Salad Month

■ **May is national salad month. It is a reminder to include vitamin-mineral rich salads such as these in your daily meal planning.**

Shrimp in a pretty Seabreeze Salad add protein to this vitamin-rich salad.

Pineapple Seabreeze Salad

- 1 can (1 lb. 14 oz.) pineapple chunks
- Spicy Tomato Dressing (see recipe)
- 2 cups shredded crisp salad greens
- Crisp romaine leaves
- 2 cups cooked deveined shrimp
- 2 cups grapefruit segments
- 1 cucumber, pared and sliced

1. Drain pineapple, reserving ½ cup syrup; prepare and chill Spicy Tomato Dressing. Thoroughly chill all salad ingredients.

2. To assemble salad, line bottom of chilled salad bowl with shredded greens and put romaine around edge. Arrange pineapple, shrimp, grapefruit, and cucumber in the bowl. Serve with the chilled salad dressing. *6 servings*

Spicy Tomato Dressing

- ½ cup reserved pineapple syrup
- ¼ cup light corn syrup
- ¼ cup wine vinegar
- ½ teaspoon seasoned salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- ½ teaspoon celery seed
- ¼ cup catsup
- ¼ cup salad or cooking oil

Pour pineapple syrup, corn syrup, and vinegar into a salad dressing bottle. Add a mixture of next four ingredients, cover, and shake well. Add the catsup and oil; shake vigorously to blend. Chill at least 1 hour. Shake well before using.

About 1½ cups dressing

Confetti Potato Salad for a Crowd

- 5 lbs. potatoes, pared, cubed, cooked, and drained
- ½ cup French dressing
- ⅓ cup lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon garlic salt
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon Accent
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- ¾ teaspoon dry mustard
- 9 hard-cooked eggs, chilled and diced
- 1 cucumber, pared, seeded, and chopped
- 1 bunch green onions, chopped
- 1 jar or can (4 oz.) pimiento, drained and coarsely chopped
- 1½ cups mayonnaise

1. Put potatoes into a large bowl and pour over them a mixture of the next seven ingredients. Cover and refrigerate 1 to 2 hrs., turning several times.

2. Thoroughly drain potatoes. Add remaining ingredients and toss to coat. Chill before serving.

3. Accompany with a Lazy Susan filled with a variety of raw vegetables: **celery, radishes, green onions, carrot sticks, zucchini slices, cauliflowerets,** and **green pepper strips.** *About 18 servings*

Molded Lime-Vegetable Medley

- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) lime-flavored gelatin
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1 cup cold water
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- ⅓ cup bottled green goddess salad dressing
- 1 cup chopped fresh spinach
- 1 cup thinly sliced cauliflowerets
- ¼ cup thinly sliced radishes
- ¼ cup thinly sliced green onion (including tops)

1. Pour boiling water over gelatin in a bowl; stir until completely dissolved. Blend in the cold water and vinegar. Chill until slightly thickened, stirring occasionally.

2. Add salad dressing and beat with a rotary beater until blended. Mix in remaining ingredients.

3. Turn into a 5-cup fancy mold and chill until firm. Unmold onto a chilled serving plate and surround with **watercress.** If using a ring mold fill center, also, with watercress. *About 8 servings*

Tossed Salad with Chow Mein Noodles

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- ½ teaspoon Accent
- ¼ teaspoon garlic salt
- ½ teaspoon curry powder
- 1 can (3 oz.) chow mein noodles
- 2 qts. torn salad greens
- French dressing (commercial or your favorite recipe)

1. Mix the first four ingredients. Turn noodles into a shallow pan, drizzle with the butter mixture, and stir until evenly coated.

2. Heat in a 200°F. oven for 15 min., or until heated.

3. In a salad bowl, toss noodles with greens and desired amount of dressing. Serve immediately.

8 to 10 servings

Green and Gold Tossed Salad

Toss together chilled, **torn salad greens,** well-drained, chilled **mandarin orange sections,** chunks of chilled **avocado,** and **onion salad dressing,** prepared from a mix or bottled. Serve at once on chilled salad plates.

For the first time ever by computer...

Now You can have your Personal Horoscope

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VITAL WORLD PRESS COMMENTS ABOUT MISS THEODOSSIOU!

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At last modern technology has found a way to give you a comprehensive 15 to 20-page, 8 to 10-thousand word, personal horoscope at low cost! It holds startling information about your days, weeks and months ahead! It may vastly help you in every area—job, romance, health, travel...for a richer, happier, more satisfying future.

Yes, here's explosive astrological news! A startling new approach has been perfected that makes it possible for *you* to get an incredibly comprehensive, personal horoscope. Until now it would have taken Miss Katina Theodossiou—one of the world's most famous and celebrated astrologers—a full week to cast a horoscope like this and would have cost you as much as $300 or more!

But that was yesterday! Because, at last, astrology has harnessed the high-speed, infallible IBM/360 computer. Now, by using the computer to complete thousands of astrological computations in seconds, Miss Theodossiou can give you the same in-depth, highly personal and authoritative horoscope at a fraction of its previous cost!

YOUR PERSONAL HOROSCOPE IS "ONE-OF-A-KIND!"

It's a fact! Most horoscopes, because they are cast using only a portion of the necessary data, are written in generalities and apply to anyone born under a certain sign. Your own personal Time Pattern horoscope, however, prepared under the direction of this famous astrologer, will be about you and you alone because it's cast from all your personal data: *your day, year, time and place of birth.*

It's a fact! No two horoscopes cast by this scientific method are alike. Even the horoscopes of two people born at the same minute, on the same day, in the same year will be different, if they were born in different cities, unless they are identical twins.

Your horoscope will be as uniquely you as your own fingerprint! It is packed with revealing information about you, your family and your prospects. You'll discover how you may get the most out of your homelife, work, career, romance.

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Your Time Pattern Report covers, in detail, all this vital personal information pertaining to you and you alone:

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- **Your Success Pattern** your financial outlook and general earning ability. Benefits that may come your way through family, travel, legacies or partnerships.
- **Your Personal Potentials** with your colleagues, subordinates, partners, superiors, employers, employees.
- **Your Personal & Romantic Relationships** your marriage, romantic life, children. An analysis of your relationship with your father, mother, sister, brother, friends.
- **Your Health Pattern** external body weaknesses, your accident sphere.
- **Your Year Ahead** Psychologically, financially, materially, physically, emotionally and romantically.

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An amazing offer! By using the high-speed computer to perform the painstaking research required, it is now possible for Miss Theodossiou to offer you a personal horoscope worth up to $300 for the fantastically low price of only $15.

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"Your analysis is astonishingly accurate."
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I am enclosing $15. Please prepare for me a confidential in-depth personal TIME PATTERN REPORT which will include my projection for the next 12 months. I understand that if I am not completely satisfied, I may return it within 5 days and you will immediately refund my money.

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Month	City	Do not know .....
Day	State	..... AM
Year	Country	..... PM

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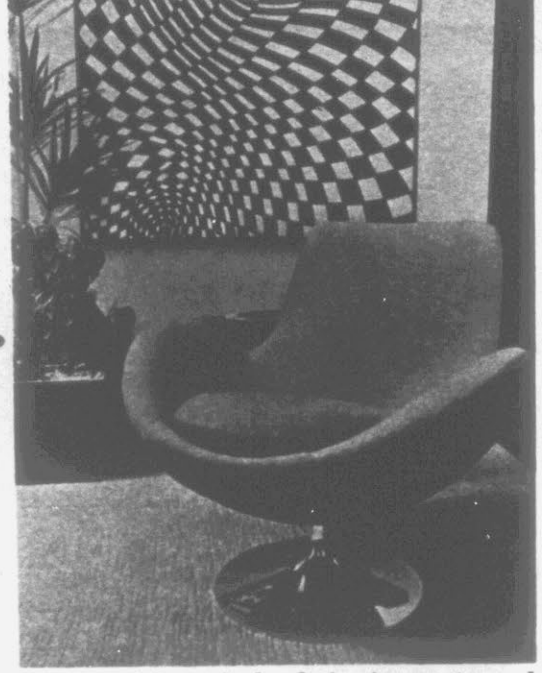
HOME IMPROVEMENT

The Chair Scene

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA



A graceful swivel chair is contoured from a single piece of rigid polyurethane, not achievable before. Craft Associates.

Mirror, mirror on the wall, which is the fairest chair of all? might be your lament when it comes to selecting the right chair for your home décor.

Instead, to aid you, we've rounded up some of the newest chairs in traditional, contemporary, and modern styles. They show the trend toward exposed wood, painted surface, gleaming metal, and a softer, sometimes weltless look in cushions.

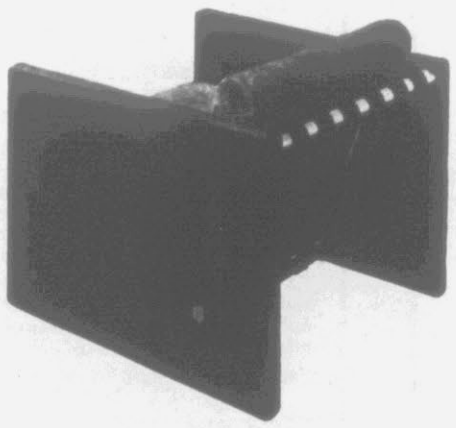
Additional design news: chairs are being scaled for tight spaces, traditional patterns are mating with modern frames, and, for the *avant-garde*, some chairs rest in "cradles" of wood or are set handsomely within shiny steel.

In all, the new chair scene achieves formality without stuffiness and definitely leans toward a soft and romantic mood. ◆

Lush, traditional fabric mates with a modern frame in chair by American of Martinsville. Weltless cushion is news.

Would you believe that this chair reclines? Burris executes it in a handsome orange and yellow plaid in elm, with snow-white finish.

Founders creates seating on an exquisite scale: suede pitted against leather-strapped steel rods and rosewood.



I was just thinking...

Seven and Sixth-tenths Trombones

YOU THINK you got troubles, buddy? You oughta be a high-school band teacher!

In the first place, you spend half your time hauling busted instruments back and forth from the repair shop and writing new arrangements and formations.

Then you gotta talk half the band out of taking off the weekend of the big game because a kid's dad wants to go fishing with him or a kid's mom wants him to visit Aunt Nellie.

The football team learns a bunch of plays and is all set for the season. The band has to come up with something new for every game. Maybe you think that doesn't take practice.

But the practice field is a third the size of the playing field, so all the kids have to learn the formation by taking little bitty steps so they don't run into each other.

The game is Friday night. Homecoming.

Know what it does Monday? It rains, so the band can't practice. It rains Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Then comes Friday. The sun shines. It's a beautiful day. Friday night the moon comes up. Great night. The bleachers are packed.

What's left of the band comes out on the field at half time. The rest is off fishing with the old man or visiting Aunt Nellie with mom. Well, part of the band that's still around takes little bitty steps off in one direction because they forgot they're not on the practice field, and the other part overcompensates and takes giant steps off in the other direction.

The crowd sits up there in the stands and yells, "What in the _____ is wrong with the band?"

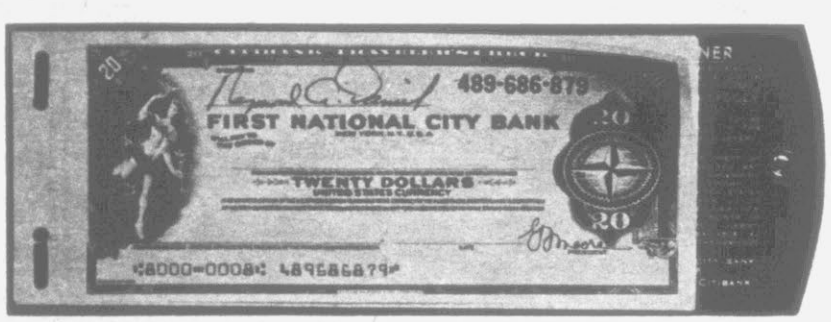
I'll tell you folks one thing that's wrong:

The band director quit.

Patty Johnson

"Shut up and eat your worm!"

Unusual offer.



All the travelers checks you want—up to $5,000 worth—for a fee of just $2.00 at banks everywhere. During May only.

Opportunity to save up to $48.

Because we want you to discover the advantages of First National City Travelers Checks, we're offering you the opportunity—during the month of May—to buy up to $5,000 worth for a fee of only $2. (Plus the face value of the checks.)

The normal fee for travelers checks is a penny per dollar. That is, $1 for every $100, $2 for $200, $20 for $2,000, and so forth. If you bought $5,000 worth, it would cost you $50.

But, now, just in time for your summer vacation, you can save up to $48 during this unparalleled offer. (Less than $200 worth will still cost you less than $2.) So, don't miss this May only opportunity!

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When money is lost or stolen, it's gone forever. When First National City Travelers Checks are lost or stolen, you can get your money back fast and in more places than with any other travelers check....They're just like cash. Only better.

And if you're one of the ever-increasing number of people who will be discovering America this year—remember that the need to protect your cash is just as great at home as it is abroad.

Wherever you go, remember to carry First National City Travelers Checks.

Welcomed Everywhere.

First National City Bank has been in the travelers check business for over 64 years. Our checks are known and accepted in more than a million places around the globe. You can spend them as easily in Madagascar as in Massachusetts. As easily in Copenhagen as in Cleveland. And, by the way, they're just as convenient on a weekend outing as on a worldwide tour.

Refunded Everywhere.

If First National City Travelers Checks are lost or stolen, you can get your money back fast. We have over 13,000 banking offices in the U.S.A.—and more than 25,000 worldwide that offer on-the-spot refunds.

To locate our nearest refund office anywhere abroad (plus Alaska and Hawaii): Simply call or visit any principal hotel. They're all regularly supplied with an updated list of all First National City Travelers Check refund points in their area. To locate our nearest refund office anywhere in the Continental U.S.A.: Simply dial Western Union Operator 25.

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(The Everywhere Checks)

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Note to all banks and savings institutions:

During the month of May, we're making this unusual introductory offer to your customers at no cost to you. Your customers get the savings, but you earn the commissions you would normally have received. If you don't have our checks, get in touch with First National City Travelers Checks, 399 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022. Phone *collect* to: (212) 559-0542.

Are Today's NOISES Harming or Helping Us?

By JOHN E. GIBSON

IN OUR society, more progress seems to bring more and more noise.

Because of the increase in noise, scientists have been studying its effect on us in everyday work. They wanted to know how much truth there was in the remark "It's so noisy I can't hear myself think." What they learned may surprise you.

What is the most annoying noise?

Researchers at Britain's National Physical Laboratory recorded a collection of the "worst" sounds they could think of, such as the roar of a racing motorcycle engine (without muffler), the rat-tat-tat of a jackhammer, the roar of jet aircraft taking off, the cries of animals in the jungle. The entire collection was then played back to a representative group of volunteers, and their reactions were carefully noted. When the tests were completed, the scientists announced that the most annoying noise known to man is a sound you don't need to go any farther than your kitchen to hear: the scraping of a saucepan with a knife!

If you are doing mental work, should you seek out the quietest spot you can find?

That will depend to a great extent on your own particular temperament. Many persons find extreme quiet more distracting than noise. Dr. David Harold Fink, a psychiatrist, concludes from his studies that most persons' mental processes function best when quiet is relieved by soft music.

Why is it that many persons find quiet more disturbing than noise?

Some persons can become so thoroughly conditioned to working in noisy surroundings that they can't work anywhere else. A sculptor had his studio workshop in a building facing one of the city's noisiest intersections. While he was away on a business trip, his wife had their quarters soundproofed for a surprise. But when the sculptor returned, he found that he couldn't work. It was too quiet. After several frustrating days, he had all the soundproofing removed immediately.

Is there any proof that noise can help some individuals work better?

Yes. In recent studies conducted at the University of Oklahoma, students were given personality tests and divided into two groups: those who were well adjusted and those who were judged to be maladjusted. The maladjusted group worked significantly better with loud noise than the group with the more balanced personalities.

Why persons with an abundance of personality complexes should work better amid noise is the next question to be answered. Some scientists speculate that perhaps noise distracts them from their own unresolved emotional conflicts, or it may equalize internal and external pressures.

But don't high-strung persons have the greatest difficulty working under noisy conditions?

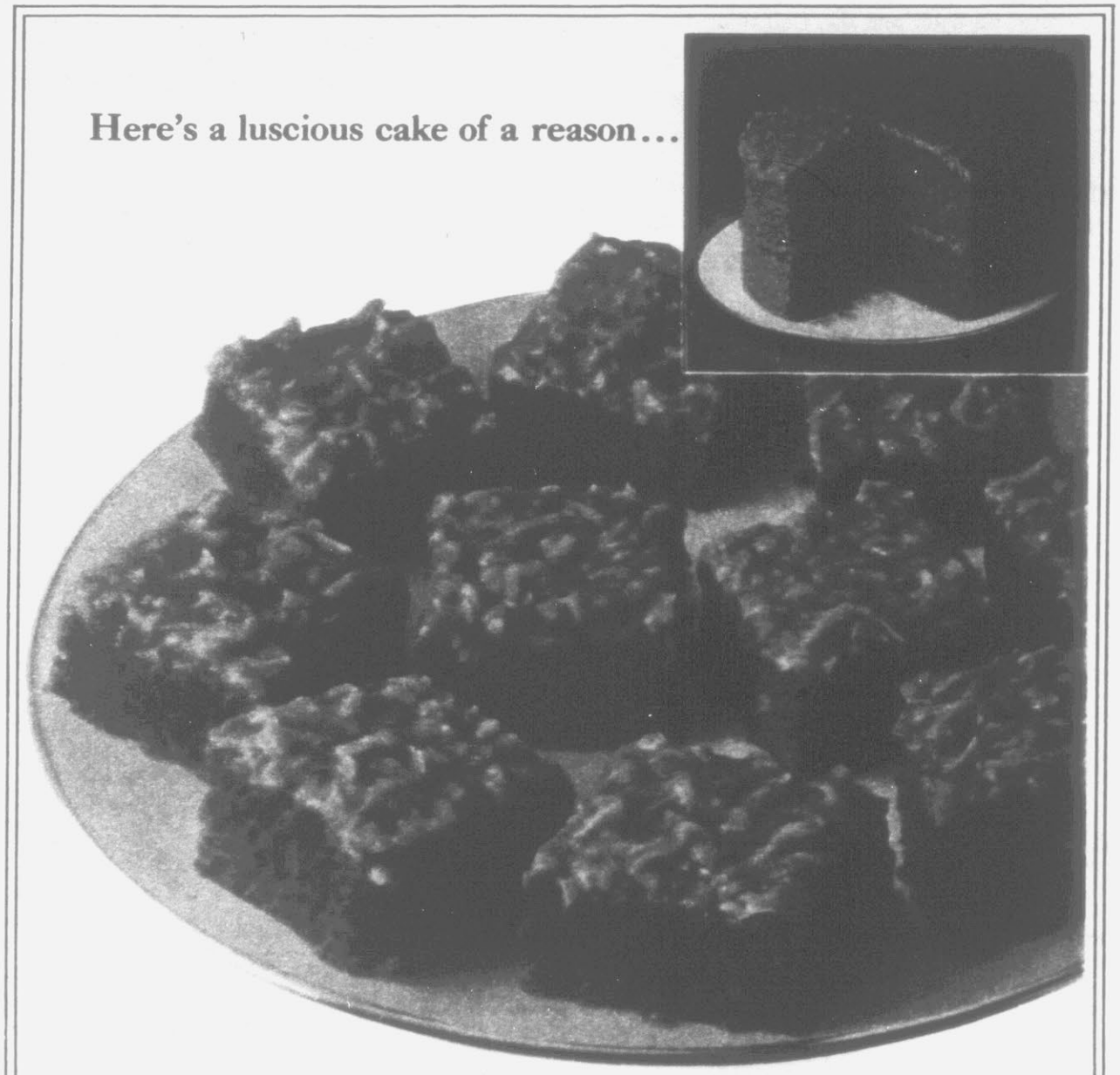
As a general rule, this is not true. Investigators have found that neurotics can work in veritable bedlam without having their efficiency impaired —but this applies mostly to neurotics. Calmer persons can be disturbed by unusual amounts of noise.

Psychologists at Western College for Women tested 174 students on an anxiety scale. They were then given various types of exacting clerical work under two sets of conditions: very noisy and extremely quiet. Findings: the most anxious students performed significantly better under noisy conditions, while the least anxious students did best under quiet conditions.

Just how much does noise affect ability to do mental work?

That depends on the kind of noise. Studies conducted by the Medical Research Council show that high-pitched noise caused mental workers to make more errors; low-pitched noise slowed down decision-making ability. ◆

Here's a luscious cake of a reason...



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Now you can enjoy all the fabulous flavor of Betty Crocker German Chocolate Cake in rich, chewy brownies. A brownie mix rich with the same sweet, light chocolate flavor you love in the cake. And chewy with scrumptious coconut frosting mix right inside! A delicious experience.
New...and only from Betty Crocker.

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like fine jewelry

Tests prove that modern dentures are 15 times *softer* than natural teeth. Thus they are easier to scratch and damage from harsh brushing or abrasives.

That's why more and more dentists now suggest *soaking* dentures clean in KLEENITE instead of hard brushing with abrasive pastes or powders.

Special Triple-Action

KLEENITE's triple-action formula – (1) detergent; (2) oxidizer (3) solvent – cleans your dentures like fine jewelry. It helps soak away stains – penetrates even toughest tobacco stains. Helps restore original whiteness to teeth and true pink color to gums. The difference it makes will amaze you!

IMPORTANT: To clean artificial teeth like fine jewelry, get KLEENITE today at all drug counters.

Helps restore dentures' original whiteness!

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will give you—
MORE Endurance-Vigor and Stamina

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You ***WILL*** when you read FREE Bulletin #15 17 years University Tests —

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Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

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Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men, often causing tenseness and nervousness from frequent, burning, itching urination. Secondarily, you may lose sleep and have Headaches, Backaches and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing germs in acid urine, and easing pain. Get CYSTEX at druggists today.

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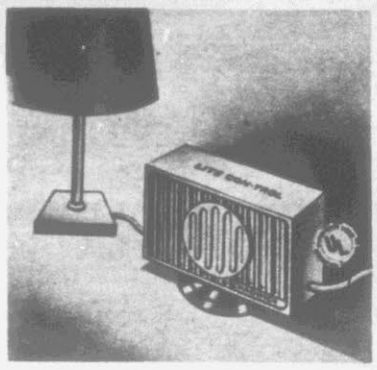
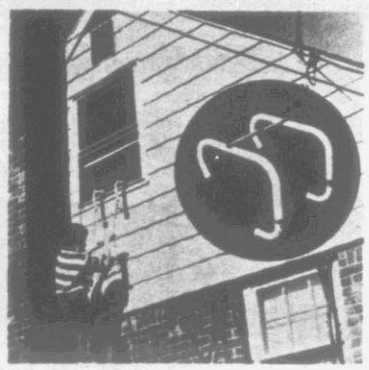


"LITE CON-TROL" foils burglars! Hook it up to lamp cord, plug in wall socket when you leave home, and automatic "eye" turns lamp on at dusk, off at dawn. With 6 ft. cord and suction cup. $3.98; 2 for $7.50 ppd. Barclay, Dept. FW-7, 170-30 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica, N.Y. 11432.



FIRE ESCAPE LADDER — Store close to window for fast use if necessary. Steel and aluminum, it fits any window and supports 1000 lbs. Won't rust or burn. 15 ft. long (2 stories), $15.95; 25 ft. (3 stories), $22.95 ppd. Spartan Sales, Dept. FW-4, 945 Yonkers Ave., Yonkers, N.Y. 10704.

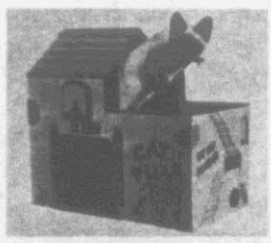
Weekend Shopper
By SUSAN PAINE

SUDDENLY YOU ARE TALLER and no one can tell why! Just slip invisible height pads into your shoes and add two whole inches. So comfy and lightweight, pads are interchangeable. Be sure to state man's or woman's shoe size. $1.98 each per pair, ppd. Liftee, Dept. FL-4, P. O. Box 608, Church Street Station, New York, N.Y. 10007.

WIDE-WIDTH WORK SHOES that really fit are a must for the working man who needs wide width shoes plus comfort! This beauty is tough yet lightweight of rawhide leather with oilproof soles. In EEE and EEEEE widths, sizes 5 to 13 (no 11½ or 12½). $17 ppd. Other shoes for dress and casual wear, moccasins, boots and slippers are also available—100 styles in E to EEEEE widths. Free catalog. Hitchcock Shoes, Inc. Hingham 41-SD, Mass. 02043.

EAR-LOKS keep your eye-glasses from slipping and sliding. Elastic tabs fit over the ends of ear pieces making them invisible. No more annoying "push-in-place", tabs fit all plastic frames. Pair, 59¢; 2 pairs, $1 ppd. Dorsay, Dept. FW-36, 200 West 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

BIG PHOTO OFFER – Send your photo and order two 8x10" black and white enlargements, or 25 wallet size photos plus 5x7" enlargement, or 12 wallet size and three 5x7" enlargements. $1.25 ppd. Quality Values, Dept. FW, New Rochelle, N.Y. 10804.



CAT VILLA – Your favorite feline will love to scamper in and out of this charming house that has wall-to-wall catnip carpeting. Sturdy, it's made of corrugated fiberboard that measures 15x18x22". Sets up easily in seconds. $4.70 ppd. Freelin Gift, Dept. FW-21, 244 S. Broadway, Yonkers, N.Y. 10705.

Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

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Dept. 1557 I am ☐ Under 65 ☐ Over 65 09-0048

WITH MEDICAL COSTS SOARING, HOW LUCKY WILL YOU BE?

ONE OF TWO THINGS will happen to you. Either you'll get sick or hurt. Or you'll be lucky and stay well.

If you get sick or hurt, you face the problem of paying hospital and medical bills that are already the highest in history. Today, 9 out of 10 Americans no longer have enough health insurance to pay these skyrocketing medical bills.

But now, there's a revolutionary kind of money-back health insurance that solves this problem. It lets you add the protection you need —without risking a penny. No matter what kind of luck you have, this low cost plan says, "You must collect!"

This revolutionary health insurance returns money to you if you're lucky and stay well. If you don't need the benefits, you get paid a substantial "nest egg" at maturity, to spend as you see fit. This extra cash can add important security to your future and help you enjoy life more.

Like ordinary health insurance insurance, this plan pays you generous, tax-free cash benefits if you do get sick or hurt. It pays you regardless of other hospital, medical or surgical insurance you may have.

One of two things will happen—you'll either get sick, or you'll stay well. Life's twice the fun knowing that, either way, you must get paid.

People over 65 get the cash they need to help fill the gaps in Medicare.

But unlike ordinary insurance, this low cost plan means you no longer have to be sick or hurt to collect. Instead of paying premiums which return no money if you have no claims, you get a big cash refund.

Even if you do use up part of the benefits, you can still get a cash refund. If you collect less than what you've paid in annualized premiums, you get a refund of the difference.

So no matter what you must collect. Sick or well, you cannot lose! It's the sensible answer for people who no longer want to gamble against today's rapidly rising medical costs.

People are already getting big refund checks under this money-back protection, offered by Bankers Life and Casualty Co. of Chicago as part of the famous White Cross Plan protecting over 6,000,000 Americans. And the White Cross Plan also includes new low cost protections specially designed to help people over 65 fill the gaps in Medicare.

The story of this remarkable "Money-Back" plan that sends you a big refund check if you stay well, and special "Over-65" plans to supplement Medicare, is told in the Gold Book, an interesting and informative booklet offered to you free by Bankers.

****NOTE: Readers of Family Weekly can get a free copy of the Gold Book by using the postage-free reply card attached to this page. There is no obligation for this service.*

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For people over 65 . . . read about new low cost "Over-65" plans to help you fill the gaps in Medicare that could cost you thousands.

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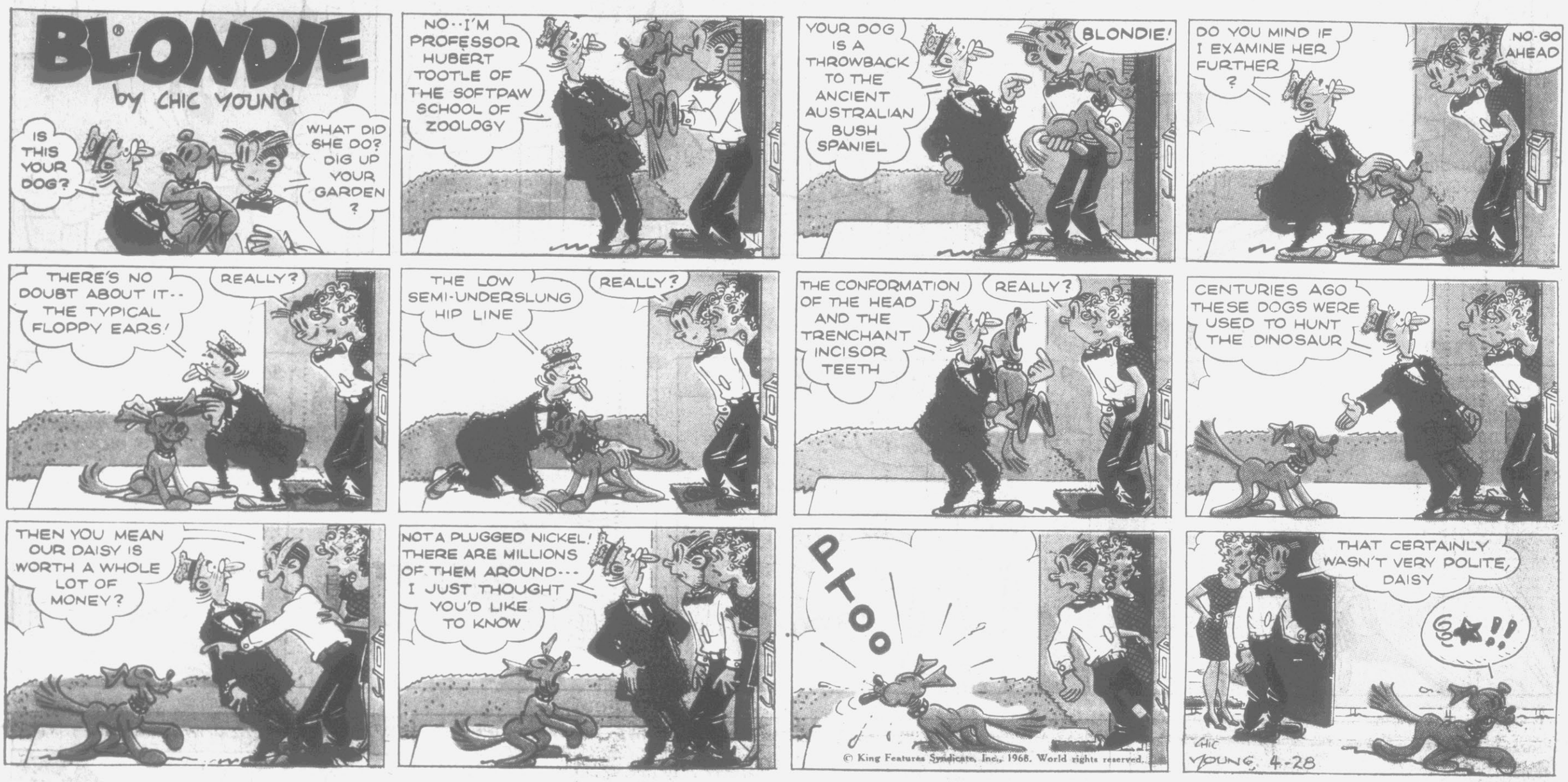
TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1968

BLONDIE by CHIC YOUNG



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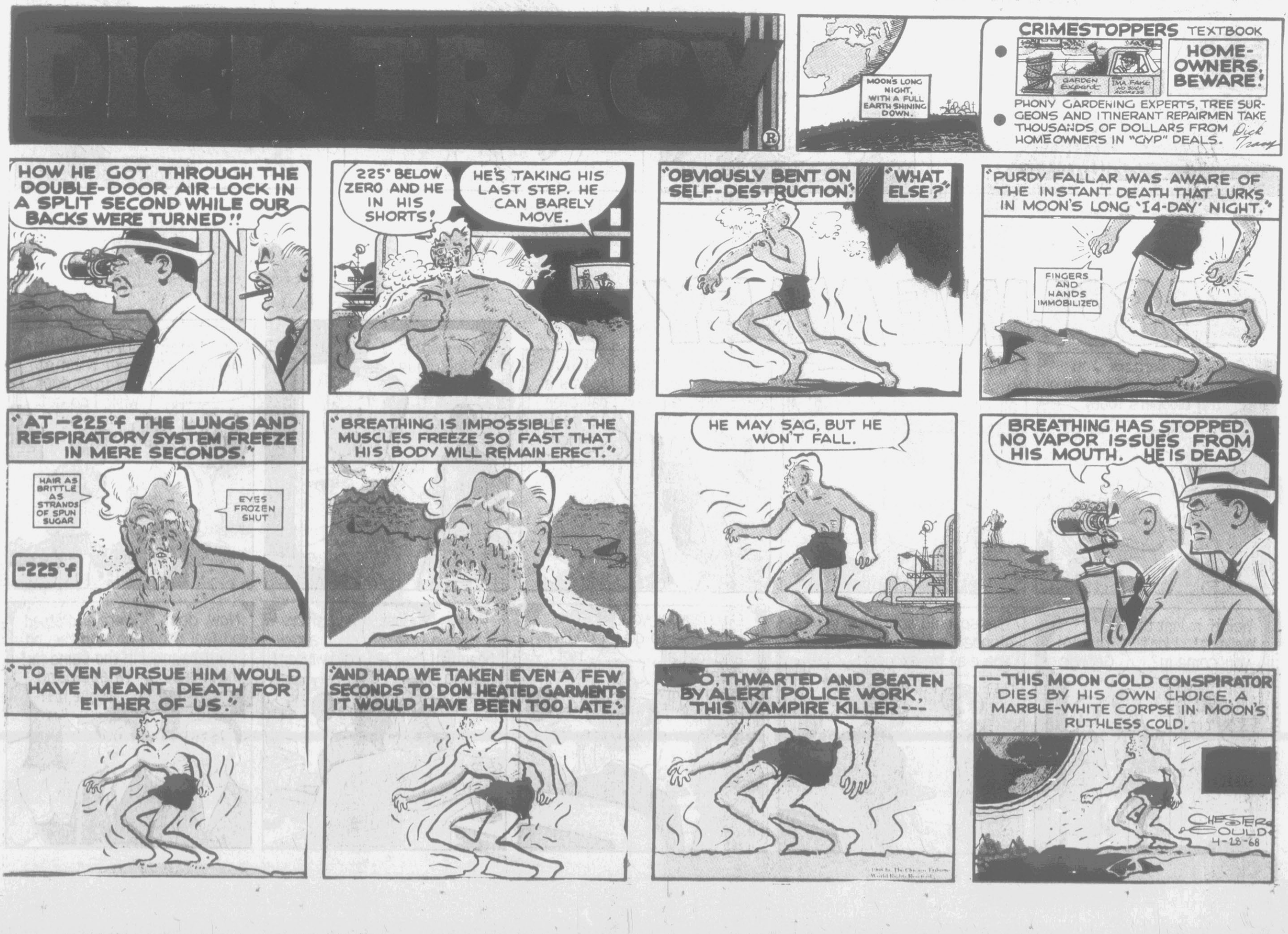
DICK TRACY ®



WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry

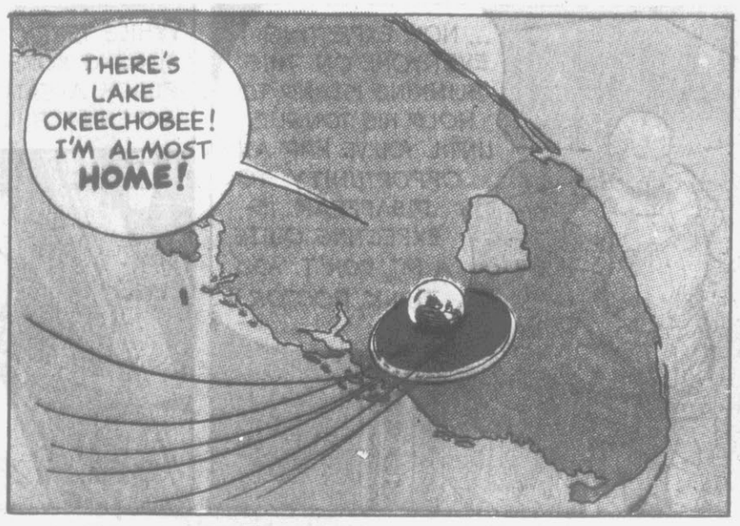
GASOLINE ALLEY®

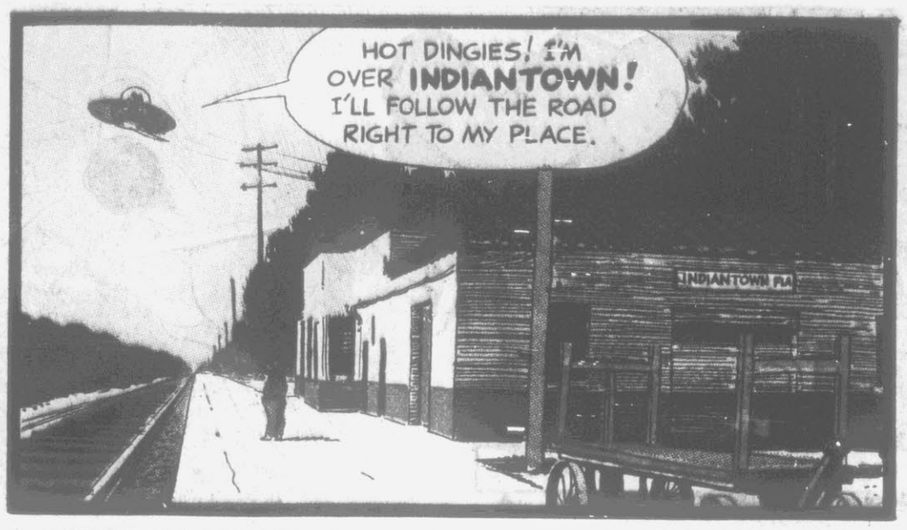
Bill Perry

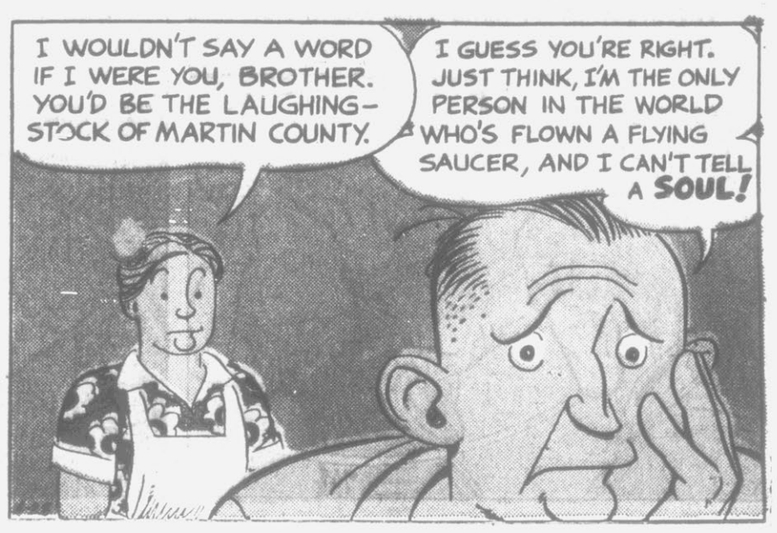
BUZ SAWYER

FEATURING HIS PAL ROSCO SWEENEY

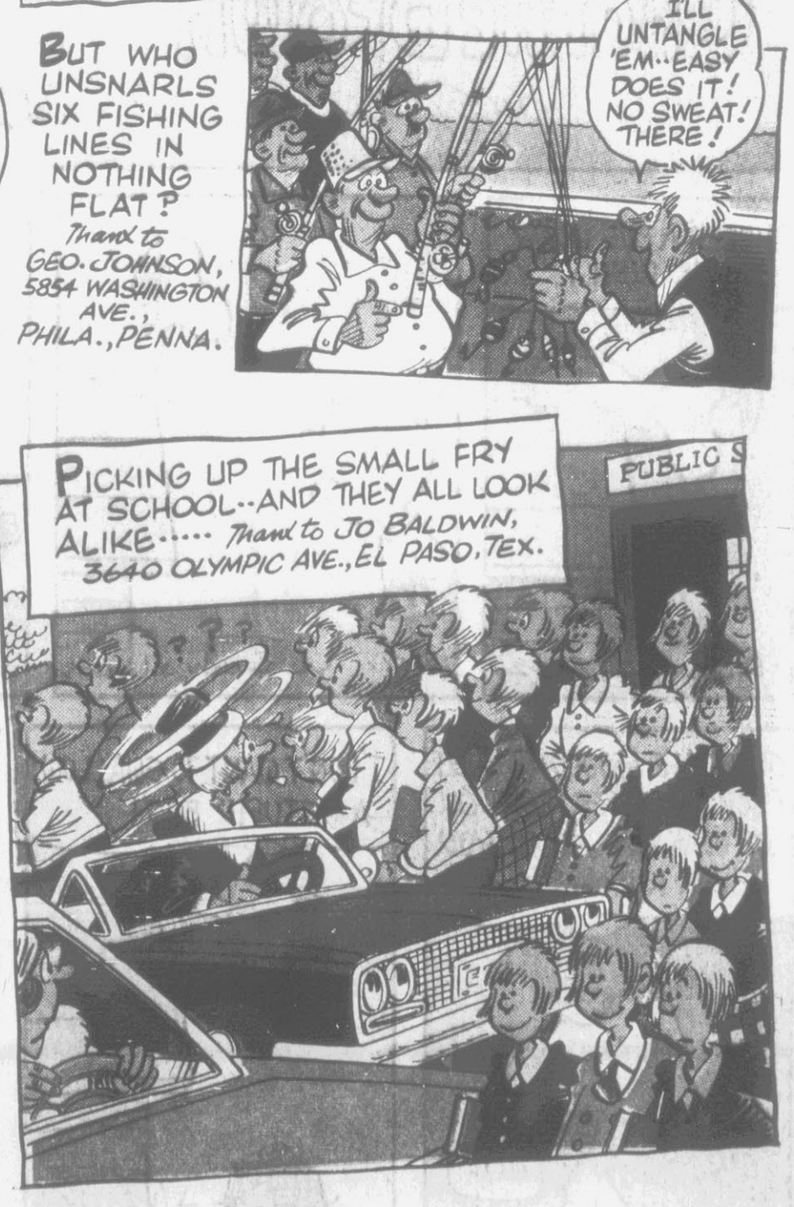
BY ROY CRANE







THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

INSPECTOR BILBY HOLDS DOCTOR MASK'S ATTENTION.

... NOW EXPECTING EVERYONE ON THIS BLINKING ISLAND TO HOLD HIS TONGUE UNTIL YOU'VE HAD AN OPPORTUNITY TO DISAPPEAR IS EXPECTING QUITE A BIT, DON'T YOU THINK, DOCTOR?

WHILE TERRY, UNOBSERVED, HAS USED A SCALING ROPE FROM THE FIRE TRUCK TO REACH A CATWALK—AND ACCESS TO THE ANTENNA BUILDING.

QUIETLY...

BLAST YOU, BILBY! I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF THIS. IF YOU DON'T AGREE AT ONCE, I'LL START SMASHING THE ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT!

IT'S ALL OVER, DOCTOR. DON'T TOUCH ANYTHING.

NO! NO! KEEP AWAY FROM ME!

BURSTING INTO A ROOM USED BY A STATION DRAFTSMAN, MASK SPOTS A LONG STEEL T SQUARE...

...AND SLASHING IT BACK AND FORTH LIKE A BROAD SWORD, FRANTICALLY DRIVES TERRY BACKWARD...

... INTO A ROOM FILLED WITH EQUIPMENT ACTIVATING THE POWERFUL ANTENNA ABOVE. TERRY DUCKS...

AND THE T SQUARE PENETRATES A DIAL FACE, MAKES CONTACT WITH A HIGH VOLTAGE SOURCE WITHIN, SENDING A STRONG ELECTRICAL CHARGE BACK THE LENGTH OF THE BLADE!

PEANUTS®

featuring

"Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ

I HEAR SOMEONE WALKING AROUND..

I KNEW I HEARD SOMEONE WALKING AROUND!

THERE'S A BUG IN MY SUPPER DISH...

HERE YOU ARE, SNOOPY...HERE'S YOUR SUPPER..

4-28

I WONDER IF HE TOOK THAT BUG OUT OF MY SUPPER DISH?

SURELY HE WOULDN'T JUST PLOP MY SUPPER RIGHT ON TOP OF A BUG..STILL, YOU NEVER KNOW....

BLEAH!

I DON'T WANT TO SWALLOW A STUPID BUG!

SURELY HE MUST HAVE SEEN THE BUG AND TIPPED HIM OUT... HE MUST HAVE..MUSTN'T HE?

I'M STARVING TO DEATH BECAUSE OF A STUPID BUG! MY SUPPER IS SITTING THERE, AND I'M STARVING TO DEATH, AND..

OH, INCIDENTALLY.. IF YOU'RE WORRIED ABOUT THAT BUG, I TIPPED HIM OUT

GOOD OL' CHARLIE BROWN!

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R. FOSTER

Our Story: NEVER, SINCE HE LEFT THE LOAN BUSINESS, HAS CAPTAIN SILUS HAD SUCH WORRIES. HE HAS A DINNER DATE WITH VERY IMPORTANT PEOPLE WHO MIGHT AID HIS ADVANCEMENT, AND PRINCE VALIANT, HUSBAND OF HIS QUEEN, IS DELAYING HIM.

THE CORSAIR IS GAINING ON VAL'S CRIPPLED SHIP AND, OH, DEAR! ON THAT SHIP ARE SIX YOUNG OFFICERS WHOSE WEALTHY PARENTS HAVE PAID WELL TO GET THEM THEIR POSITIONS!

THEN HE GETS AN IDEA.... A STROKE OF GENIUS! HE WILL MISS HIS APPOINTMENT, BUT RETURN A HERO!
"ARCHERS, STAND BY YOUR WEAPONS. SAILING MASTER, TURN THE SHIP AROUND. WE WILL RESCUE PRINCE VALIANT!"

AS THE PLUNDER WOULD NOT BE WORTH THE RISK, THE CORSAIR TURNS AWAY. CAPTAIN SILUS RAISES HIS MEGAPHONE:
"YOU ARE SAFE NOW, PRINCE VALIANT. WE HAVE DRIVEN THEM OFF. FALL IN BEHIND ME AND WE WILL SAIL IN LINE INTO THE HARBOR."

VAL'S ANSWER COMES LOUD AND CLEAR. FOR FEAR OF CENSORSHIP WE WILL NOT PRINT IT HERE, BUT IT MAKES THE CAPTAIN'S EARS BURN AND BRINGS SMOTHERED LAUGHTER FROM THE CREW. AND VAL SAILS RIGHT BY AND INTO THE HARBOR.

THERE IS WEEPING AND WAILING AT THE QUAY AS FRIENDS AND RELATIVES CLAIM THE BODIES OF THE PIRATES' VICTIMS. A CRIME THAT CALLS FOR JUSTICE, BUT HOW? THE NAVY IS BUT A THEATRICAL FARCE, AND AS FOR MEN?-- VAL LOOKS AT THE YOUNG OFFICERS HE HAD CONSIDERED MILKSOPS. THEIR WHITE HANDS ARE STAINED AND BLISTERED FROM THE ROPES AND THEY ARE PUTTING THE SHIP IN ORDER.

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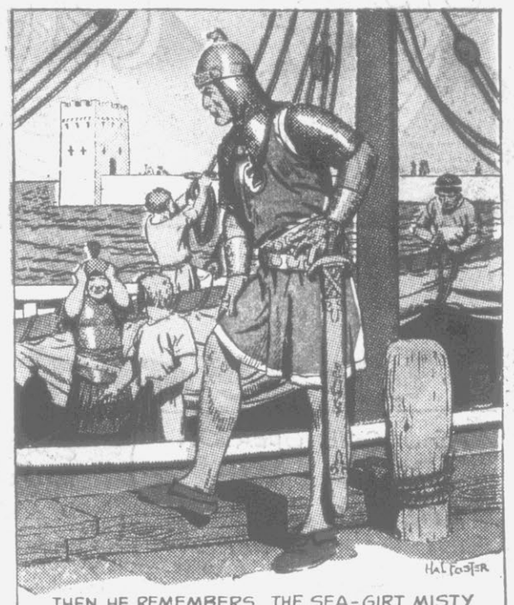

THEN HE REMEMBERS. THE SEA-GIRT MISTY ISLES WERE EVER FAMOUS FOR THEIR SAILORS, SWIMMERS AND PEARL DIVERS. GIVEN A CHANCE, THESE YOUTHS WOULD JOYOUSLY TAKE TO THE SEA.

NEXT WEEK—*The New Navy*

Little Orphan Annie

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"KNOWLEDGE IS THE KNOWING THAT WE CANNOT KNOW." EMERSON.
"AND NO MAN KNOWS DISTINCTLY ANYTHING, AND NO MAN EVER WILL." -XENOPHANES.

GUESS MIZ LOU TOLD YOU ABOUT THE NIGHT BIG JIM FIRST CAME HERE?

YES, JACOB!

NEVER FORGET THAT NIGHT! THE MANSION BURNIN'! MIZ LOU'S MOM AND PAPPY SHOT DAID AT THEIR FRONT DOOR! ALL HIDIN' IN TH' BUSHES, BUT KNOWIN' THEY'D NEVER LEAVE US ALIVE TO TELL!

I WAS LESS'N FIVE, BUT I NEVER SINCE BEEN SO SCARED! ... BUT MIZ LOU TOLD YOU HOW IT WAS!

YEP! HOW THE YOUNG STRANGER RODE IN AND OLD KNUKS DREW HIS PISTOL TO KILL HIM!

YES! YOUNG JIM HARDLY SEEMED TO NOTICE, BUT HE DRAWED AN' BROKE KNUKS' GUN ARM, CASUAL AS YOU'D SMASH A FLY!

GUESS THAT BUSTED UP THAT PARTY, EH, JACOB?

NOT QUITE! SHE MUST'A' TOLD YOU HOW THEY WALKED KNUKS AND HIS TWELVE BUSHWHACKERS INTO TOWN AND HANGED 'EM IN THE COURTHOUSE SQUARE!

YEP! BET THAT COOLED THAT KIND O' CHARACTERS FOR GOOD 'ROUND HERE, EH?

SHUCKS! RATTLERS IS ALWAYS RATTLERS! GRANDSON O' OLD ABNER, "JUDGE" CALEB KNUKS, MEANER AND SLICKER'N HIS MURDERIN' GRAN'PAPPY EVER WAS, HE JEST ABOUT OWNS THIS END O' TH' STATE TODAY!

OH, NO!

WHAT I HEAR, HE'D LIKE TO CROOK HIMSELF INTO CONTROL OF OUR "JADE EMPIRE"! NO CHANCE, LONG AS MIZ LOU LIVES! BUT I SHOULDN'T BE REPEATIN' GOSSIP!

HM-M;... JUST R'MINDS ME, YOU WAS ASKIN' ABOUT MISTER TAR? HE'S DUE BACK FROM EUROPE THIS WEEK!

THANK YOU, JACOB!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! BEATS ALL HOW LITTLE WE KNOW 'BOUT WHAT'S COOKIN' RIGHT UNDER OUR NOSES; HOW AND WHY AND WHO AND ALL THE REST OF IT!

Y'HEAR FOLKS SAY: "BELIEVE ME, I KNOW THOSE PEOPLE; SPENT A WEEK 'MONG 'EM, LAST SUMMER!" EAST, WEST, NORTH, SOUTH, NAME IT! THEY'LL TELL YUH! YEP! REAL "INSTANT EXPERTS"!

'TIL WE LIVE IN A PLACE; LIVE WITH PEOPLE, GET T'FEEL THEIR HOPES AND DREAMS AND FEUDS AND FAMILY, WE'RE NOT SMART ENOUGH REALLY TO KNOW 'EM, YET! BUT THERE'S NO LAW SAYS WE CAN'T START WORRYIN' 'BOUT 'EM!

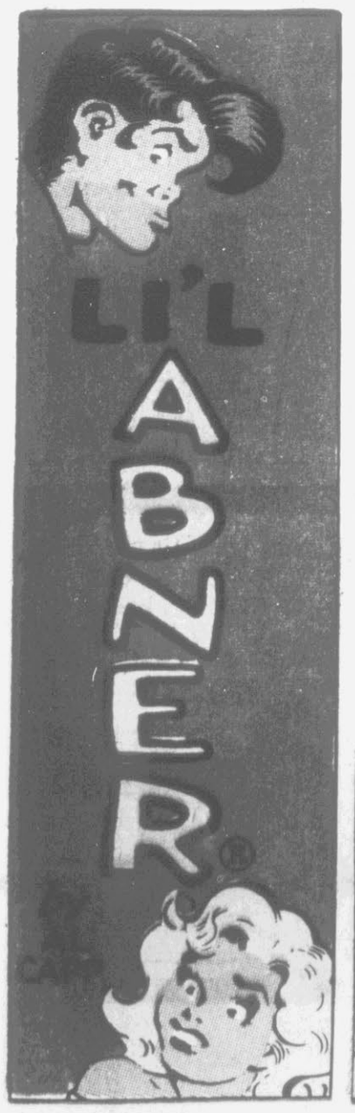
HAROLD GRAY- 4-28-68

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

beetlebailey

by mort Walker



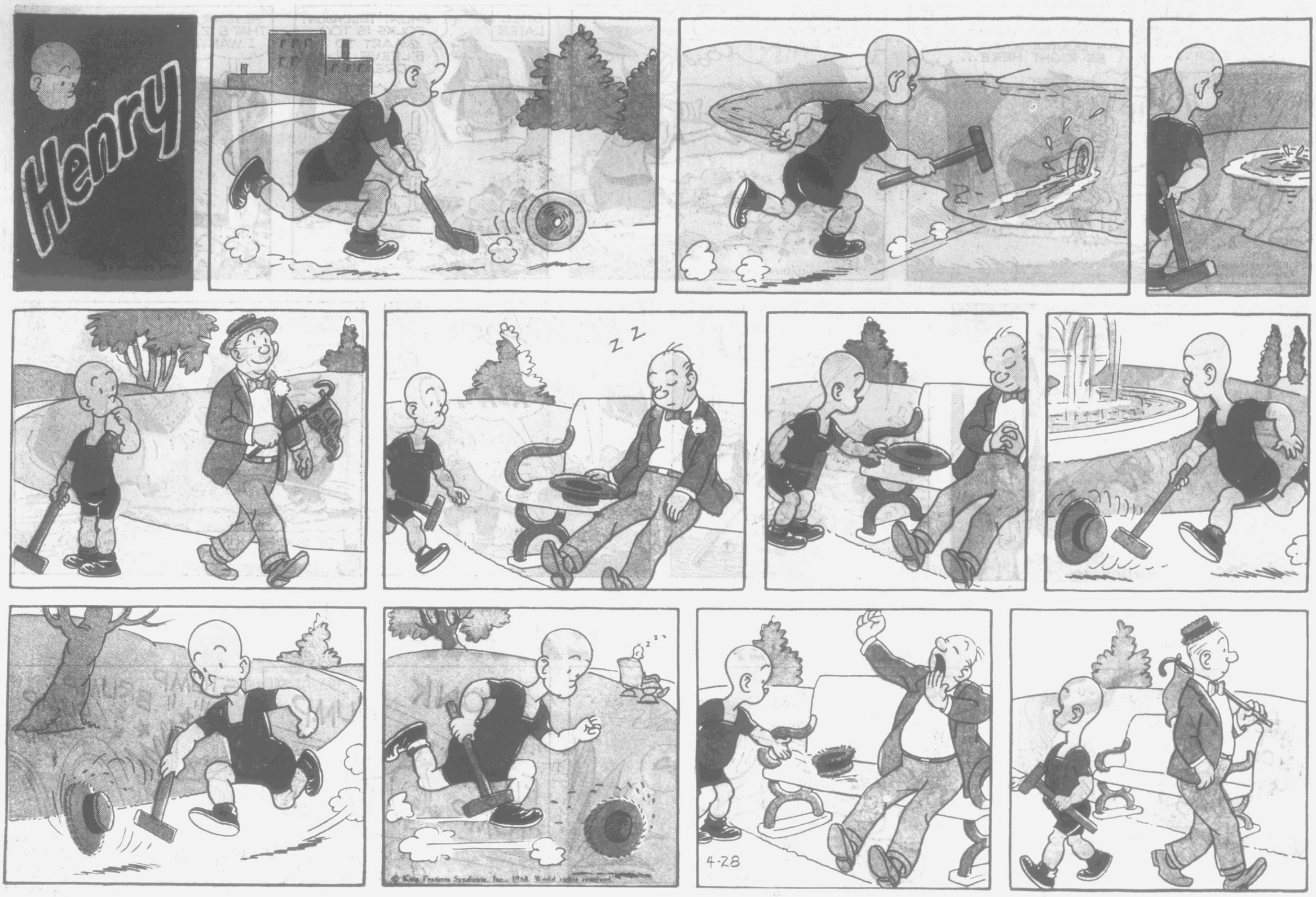
WALT DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS

WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP

Hubert

by Dick Wingert


Henry
ZZ
4-28
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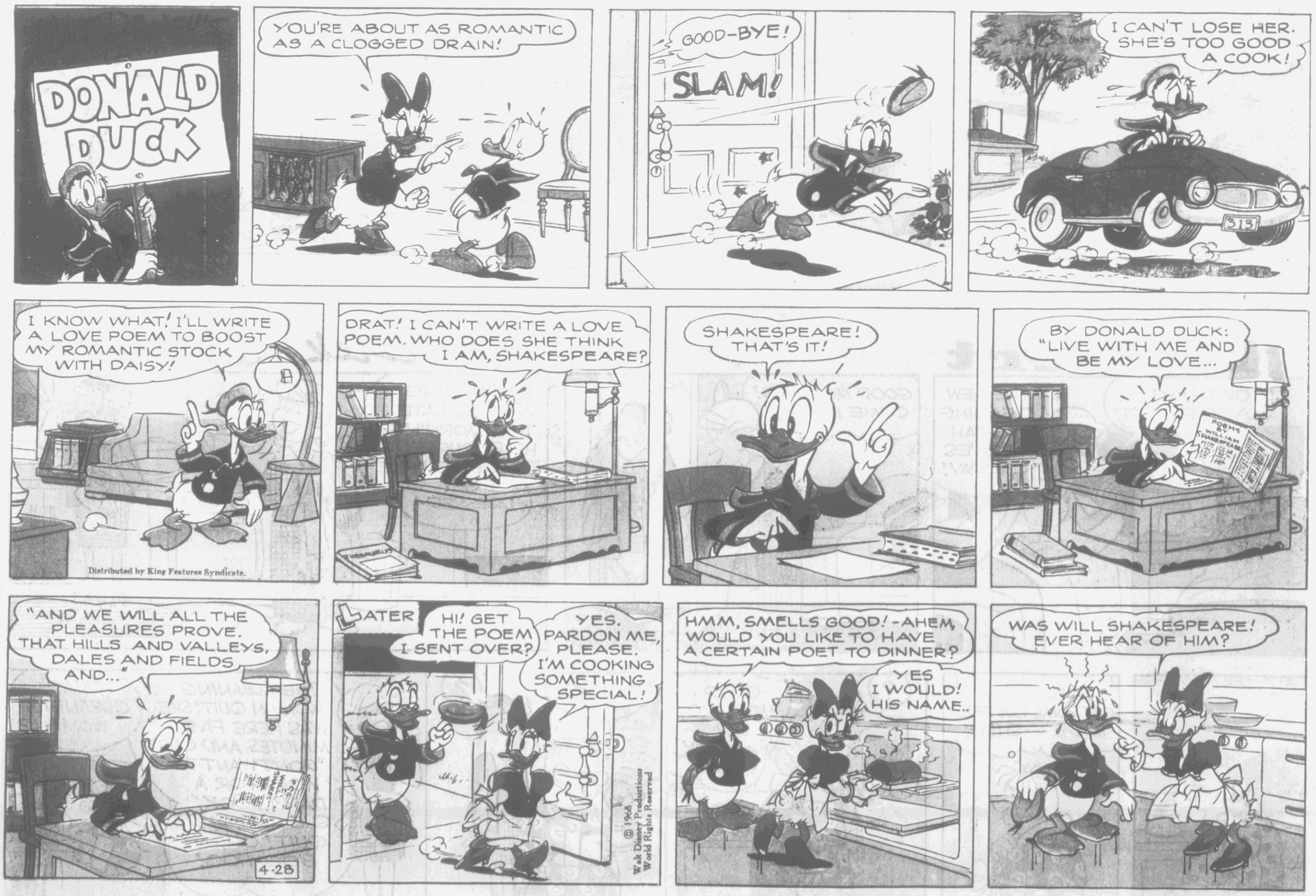
DONALD DUCK
YOU'RE ABOUT AS ROMANTIC AS A CLOGGED DRAIN!
GOOD-BYE!
SLAM!
I CAN'T LOSE HER. SHE'S TOO GOOD A COOK!
313
I KNOW WHAT! I'LL WRITE A LOVE POEM TO BOOST MY ROMANTIC STOCK WITH DAISY!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.
DRAT! I CAN'T WRITE A LOVE POEM. WHO DOES SHE THINK I AM, SHAKESPEARE?
SHAKESPEARE! THAT'S IT!
BY DONALD DUCK: "LIVE WITH ME AND BE MY LOVE...
POEMS BY WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
"AND WE WILL ALL THE PLEASURES PROVE. THAT HILLS AND VALLEYS, DALES AND FIELDS AND..."
4-28
LATER
HI! GET THE POEM I SENT OVER?
YES. PARDON ME, PLEASE. I'M COOKING SOMETHING SPECIAL!
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HMM, SMELLS GOOD! -AHEM, WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE A CERTAIN POET TO DINNER?
YES I WOULD! HIS NAME..
WAS WILL SHAKESPEARE! EVER HEAR OF HIM?