Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler today with highs to 75. Monday, fair and mild.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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87th Year NO. 108 ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL GREENVILLE, N. C. —27834 SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1968 4 Sections — 48 Pages Price 15 Cents

Scott Has Slim Majority; Gardner Wins



CHECKING THE RETURNS — Rep. Jim Gardner, R-N. C., a candidate for North Carolina's Republican gubernatorial nomination, and his wife, Marie, check returns which gave Gardner an opening lead over his opponent, Jack Stickley. (AP Wirephoto)

Ward Leads Ticket

Harvey Ward was leading the field in the race for Democratic nomination for State House of Representatives based on unofficial Pitt County returns early this morning.

With 19 of 26 county precincts reporting Rep. W. A. (Red) Forbes had 2,626. First in the race was Harvey Ward of Greenville with 2,736 and Mark Owens of Fountain was third with 1,649 votes. The incomplete totals raised the possibility of a runoff. Ward is a teacher, while Owens is an attorney.

In the first district race for county commissioner Democratic nomination, Charles Gaskins was far ahead. With 13 precincts reported. Gaskins had 2,830 votes, while the Rev. O. J. Rooks had 994.

In the second county commissioners district, incumbent Robert Martin of Bethel had a lead with 13 precincts reported. His vote was 1,653. Ed Warren had 1,503 and J. H. Hyman had 712.

In the third district Bruce Strickland was well ahead with 13 precincts reported. He had 2,685. His opponent D. E. Baker had received 865 votes.

Pitt Voters Appear To Go With Winners

Pitt County voters were going with the leading candidates in both the Democratic and Republican gubernatorial primaries early this morning.

With 15 of the county's 26 precincts reported at 12:30 Robert Scott had a commanding lead over his two opponents with Pitt voters. At that time Scott had 2,638 votes. Mel Broughton had received 1,950 and Dr. Reginald Hawkins had received 946 votes At that time Scott held a majority in the state-wide returns, based on incomplete unofficial returns.

In the Republican primary, where James Gardner had the gubernatorial nomination wrapped up, the Rocky Mount candidate had 502 votes in Pitt compared to Jack Stickley's 48.

Congressman Walter Jones, who early in the evening had easily captured the Democratic nomination in the First District, was running away with it in Pitt County.

The 15 precinct totals showed Jones with 5,232 votes. Clarence Leggett had 312, Rev. B. B. Felder, Negro candidate of Greenville, had 769; L. C. Nixon, Negro of New Bern, had 355.

Robert Morgan, who was well ahead in state-wide returns in the attorney general race, was scoring a lopsided victory in Pitt. Here with 13 precincts Morgan had 3,017 votes compared to Wade Bruton's 701. Morgan is chairman of the ECU board of trustees.

Raymond Stone was leading the field in Pitt for the Democratic nomination for superintendent of public instruction. He had 1,109 votes with 13 precincts reporting. Wendell Smiley, ECU librarian was second in Pitt with 776 votes. Others in the race Pitt totals were: Craig Phillips, 744; William Harrill, 288; Everette Miller, 527.

In the race for U. S. senator, Sam Ervin wrapped it up early in the state. In Pitt County it was one sided, too, with 15 precincts reported, Ervin had 4,986; Fred Brummitt had 156; John Gathings, 281 and Charles Pratt, 394.

Pat Taylor was far ahaed in Pitt County in the lieutenant-governor Democratic nomination race. With 13 precincts reported he had 2,228. Mrs. James Harper had 930 and Frank Matlock had 530.

Edwin Gill was well ahead of Snead High with 13 of the precincts reported Gill had 2,378 votes reported in the treasurer race, while High had 1,220.

In other state races for Democratic nomination:

Commissioner of Labor, Frank Crane, 1,680; John Wardell, 1,530.

Commissioner of Insurance, Edwin Lanier, 2,194; George Belk, 450; Fred Benton, 351, John Whitley, 654.

Chief judge, Raymond Mallard, 2,307; Kidd Brewer, 1,200.

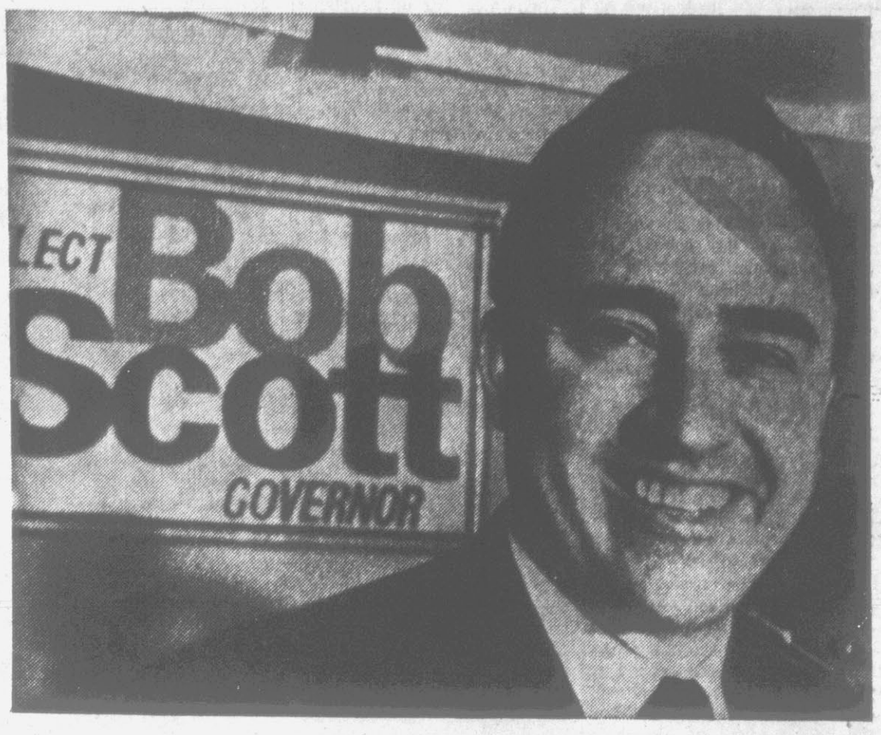
Judge, Naomi Morris, 1,646; Walter Holden, 1,768.

In Republican races Pitt votes with 14 precincts reported were:

Lt. Governor, Don Garren, 318; Trosper Combs, 127.

Commissioner of Insurance, Carl Rice, 151; Everette Peterson, 277.

U. S. Senator, Robert Somers, 192; Ed Tenney, 117; Larry Zimmerman, 151.



BEAMING BOB — Lt. Gov. Bob Scott, Democratic candidate for governor of North Carolina beams as he enters his campaign headquarters last night. (AP Wirephoto)

Unexpected Strength Boosts Gardner Bid

By MIKE ROUSE
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP)—Young Congressman Jim Gardner of Rocky Mount Saturday won the Republican nomination for governor, defeating Jack Stickley of Charlotte in the first meaningful Republican gubernatorial primary of the century.

With 1,169 of North Carolina's 2,191 precincts reporting, Gardner had 58,913 votes to Stickley's 27,529.

Stickley conceded defeat at 11:30 p.m. He said he was en route to Gardner's headquarters "to pledge my support in the campaign that will follow."

Standing beside his tearful wife, Stickley smiled and said, "I should have stuck to the textile business."

Gardner claimed victory at 10:30 p.m. with a third of the precincts reported. He praised Stickley's campaign and said, "I know we'll have his wholehearted support" in the general election.

Gardner, 35, an owner of an international chain of hamburger stands, will become the first Republican governor since Reconstruction if he wins the November 7 General Election. Only about a fifth of the state's voters are registered as Republicans.

During his campaign against Stickley, 65, a Charlotte textile industrialist and former president of Lions International, Gardner blasted North Carolina's ranking among the 50 states in the fields of education, teacher salaries, highways and per capita income.

The campaign pitted the elder Stickley's business experience and dignified air of responsibility against Gardner's "new leadership" theme, good looks and youthful air of energy.

Both men were critical of previous Democratic administrations in North Carolina and each claimed to be the one who could lick the Democrats in the November General Election.

Calling for "better business in government," Stickley became the first candidate from either party to announce his candidacy last November.

Gardner, who had skyrocketed to prominence in North Carolina politics two years ago by defeating veteran 4th District Democratic Rep. Harold Cooley, made his plans a poorly hidden secret until January.

Stickley, like Gardner a former Democrat, entered the race with the backing of many of the state's old-line GOP leaders, including 8th District Congressman Charles R. Jonas. Stickley in past elections had headed "democrats for Jonas" committees. Gardner had been inactive politically before switching his registration in 1963.

While the campaign generally was free of name - calling, there were a few personal attacks in the last weeks.

Stickley criticized Gardner for failing to refute Gardner's endorsement in a Ku Klux Klan newsletter.

During a series of charges and counter - charges about Gardner's sentiments on union shops, Gardner accused Stickley of "fuzzy thinking." He also charged that Stickley had never been "remotely interested" in politics.

(See table page 3)

Ervin Breezes To Nomination

RALEIGH (AP) — U.S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. breezed to the Democratic nomination for another Senate term in Saturday's primary election, overwhelming three opponents.

Returns from 141 of the state's 2,191 precincts gave Ervin 20,919 votes to 1,713 for Charles A. Pratt, 1,906 for John T. Gathings Sr., and 1,522 for Fred G. Brummitt.

Meanwhile, Robert V. Somers, 30, of Salisbury was leading two other candidates in a tight race for the Republican nomination for U.S. senator.

Returns from 141 precincts gave Somers 2,822 votes to 2,586 for Larry Zimmerman, 39, of Durham, and 2,236 for Edwin Tenney Jr., 45, of Chapel Hill.

Ervin, a 14-year Senate veteran won renomination without bothering to campaign against his three opponents and they attracted little attention themselves.

Gathings, 39, is a Morganton grocer and neighbor of Ervin's. Pratt, 56, is a Wrightsville Beach real estate man who is a strong opponent of the Vietnam War, and Brummitt, 58, is mayor of Bakersville and a retired school teacher.

Ervin, 71, served as a congressman, Superior Court judge and as justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court before he was appointed to the Senate in 1954 by former Gov. William B. Umstead. In the Senate, Ervin is regarded as an authority on consitutional law.

Ervin's three opponents took stands generally regarded as more liberal than Ervin's views.

Gathings had the endorsement of the North Carolina AFL-CIO and campaigned as a workman's candidate.

Taylor, Garren Win Nominations

RALEIGH (AP) — Democrat Pat Taylor and Republican Don Garren won their parties' nominations for lieutenant governor with little difficulty Saturday and will face each other in the November general election.

Taylor, 44, a Wadesboro attorney whose father was lieutenant governor under the late Gov. W. Kerr Scott, and Garren, 34, a Hendersonville attorney who was minority leader in the last General Assembly, took early leads in the vote returns and held them without challenge.

No Concession From Opponent Broughton

By RICHARD DAW
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bob Scott, despite a drain on his votes by North Carolina's first known Negro gubernatorial candidate, clung to a razor thin majority Saturday night as returns from the Democratic primary for governor mounted.

"We're looking forward to a great victory," Scott declared as he watched his leading margin over his two opponents hover slightly above the 50 per cent mark of the counted vote.

Returns from 1,240 of the state's 2,191 precincts showed: Scott 160,617, Broughton 103,501 and Hawkins 50,209.

The 38-year-old Scott had to get at least half the votes to avoid a runoff with his nearest competitor, Raleigh attorney Mel Broughton, 46.

"We're not conceding anything," Broughton told cheering supporters at his campaign headquarters.

Shortly before midnight, Scott had won or led in 87 of the state's 100 counties.

Broughton had won or led in seven counties and the third man in the race, Negro civil rights leader Reginald Hawkins, led in one, Warren with only one precinct reported.

Scott was cutting into strength that Broughton had expected.

The lieutenant governor won Buncombe county and was leading in Mecklenburg County, both of which Broughton had figured among his strong points.

Among other counties which Broughton had expected to carry and which went to Scott were Catawba, Henderson and Lee.

Broughton referred repeatedly to Scott in such terms as "my principal opponent" and the few attacks which Scott launched were aimed at Broughton.

Both candidates were well aware of Hawkins, however.

Scott's camp was concerned that Hawkins would attract the rural Negro vote which they thought would have gone to Scott if Hawkins had not been in the race.

Broughton's camp felt Hawkins would drain off enough Negro votes from Scott to bolster Broughton's chances of getting into a runoff with Scott.

Scott had long had his sights set on the gubernatorial nomination.

His bid for it followed by exactly 20 years the successful gubernatorial campaign of his father, the late W. Kerr Scott.

The elder Scott was elected governor in 1948 after a surprise late entry as a candidate. He went on to service in the U.S. Senate.

The younger Scott's entry into this year's gubernatorial race was no surprise, however. He had been in the gubernatorial picture since being elected lieutenant governor in 1964 and was considered a candidate long before he made his formal announcement on Jan. 10.

BULLETIN

RALEIGH (AP) — Robert Scott had 49.5 per cent of the Democratic gubernatorial vote early this morning with a total of 275,675.

Scott lost the slim majority he had held all night.

With 1,903 of 2,191 precincts in the state reporting Hawkins had 95,684 votes or 17.1 percent and Broughton had 185,120 or 33.2 per cent.

(See table page 3)

Early Lead For Pitt Candidates

Returns were still sketchy more than seven hours after the polls closed in yesterday's primary, but Greenville Recorders Court Judge Charles H. Whedbee and two other Pitt County men were leading a field of eight candidates for four district court judgeship posts.

With 52 of the 94 precincts in the district, which includes Pitt, Craven, Pamlico and Carteret Counties, reporting, Whedbee had 7,668 votes. Second highest in the race at 1 a.m. today was Herbert O. Phillips of Morehead City with 5,769 votes while Robert Wheeler of Grifton was third in line with 5,584 tallies.

Robert G. Bowers of New Bern was in fourth place with 5,308 votes.

Following in line were Preston Robinson of Craven County, J. W. H. Roberts of Greenville and John H. Harmon, a Negro, of Craven County. L. R. Morris of Carteret County, was in eighth place.

Their votes were: Robinson, 5,054; Harmon, 2,973; Morris 2,890; and Roberts, 4,801.

With half of Pitt County's precincts reported Judge Whedbee had 3,176 votes, with Roberts following second with 2,314 and Wheeler in third place with 2,248. Other totals included: Morris, 585; Bowers, 482; Phillips, 1,491; Robinson, 586; and Harmon, 704.

The returns from Pamlico and Craven Counties were complete, with 17 of 17 precincts in Pamlico and 22 of 22 boxes in Craven County reporting.

Robinson was high man in Craven, with 3,793 while Whedbee was second high in that county, with 3,627.

In the race for two seats in the North Carolina State Senate from the Pitt-Edgecombe-Warren-Halifax Counties district, Julian Allsbrook of Edgecombe County was high man, with a total of 9,561 votes with 51 of the 83 precincts in the four counties reporting.

Second in line in the race was Vinson Bridgers of Halifax with a total of 7,265 votes. Vernon White of Pitt, had received 6,904 votes.

Both Allsbrook and Bridgers were named to their district senate seats two years ago after redistricting.

Even though White had a com-

(Continued On Page 3)

Eyewitnesses Report Plane Broke Apart

DAWSON, Tex. (UPI)—Eyewitness descriptions and a trail of wreckage indicated Saturday that the Braniff International Electra which crashed with 84 persons Friday first lost its tail and then a wing high over central Texas.

Federal investigators declined to speculate publicly except to say it was obvious the plane broke up before hitting the ground and that there was no indication of foul play.

All 79 passengers and five crewmen died when the four-engine turboprop airliner broke apart with a "red flash" and crashed into a pasture about a mile from Dawson.

The plane's right wing and both starboard engines were found about two miles from the tail section. And the cabin, cockpit and left side engines were found about a mile from there.

The fuselage broke apart on impact, spewing bodies and wreckage down a ravine and into a creek.

Robert Morgan Scores Victory Over Bruton

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Youthful state Sen. Robert Morgan, D-Harnett, won the Democratic nomination for attorney general Saturday upsetting incumbent Wade Bruton.

Returns from 1,107 of the state's 2,191 precincts showed: Morgan 131,574, Bruton 95,224.

Morgan, boyish looking at 42, campaigned energetically over the state. He accused Bruton of lacking leadership and of running an ineffectual office. He charged Bruton wasted money by hiring private counsel to represent the state in many cases.



Robert Morgan

Bruton, 65, who was appointed attorney general by former Gov. Luther Hodges in 1960, stuck mostly to his office. On occasion he has issued statements answering Morgan's charges. He said he has carried out the duties of his office as the law provides. He said that the practice of hiring outside lawyers to represent the state has saved the state thousands—even millions of dollars.

Morgan, a Lillington attorney, has represented Harnett County in the state Senate for five terms and was president pro tem in 1965. He is chairman of the Board of Trustees of East Carolina University and was a leader in the bitter 1967 legislative fight that resulted in the former teacher's college being designated a university.

A graduate of ECU, Morgan studied law at the Wake Forest University Law School. He is married to the former Katie Earle Owen of Roseboro.

A native of Montgomery County, Bruton attended Virginia Military Institute and Duke University. He represented Montgomery County in the State House of Representatives for two terms before going to work in the attorney general's office as an assistant. He served under several attorneys general before being appointed to the top post. He is married to the former Elizabeth Nelms Flournoy.

Jones Easy Winner In First District Race

RALEIGH (AP)—Rep. Walter B. Jones, D-N.C., won nomination to try for a second full term in Congress with a decisive victory over three opponents—including two Negroes—in the 1st Congressional District Democratic primary Saturday.

Jones, 54, will face Reece B. Gardner, 36, a Kinston contractor, in the November general election. Gardner had no opposition in the Republican primary.

Returns from 41 of the district's 241 precincts showed: Jones 5,388, L. C. Nixon 756, the Rev. B. B. Felder 409 and Clarence Gene Leggett 354

Nixon, of New Bern, and the Rev. Mr. Felder, of Greenville, are Negroes and civil rights leaders.

Leggett, 44, is a former private detective in Raleigh and unsuccessful candidate for sheriff in Wake County.

Jones, who was appointed to his congressional seat to replace the late Rep. Herbert Bonner of Washington, N.C., had not campaigned actively.

County	PR	TP	Leggett	Felder	Nixon	Jones
Beaufort	25	29	189	102	204	3372
Bertie	4	12	109	54	532	162
Camden	3	3	76	18	173	794
Chowan	1	6	4	10	12	132
Craven	1	21	36	5	12	118
Currituck	0	12	0	0	0	0
Dare	7	16	12	2	14	151
Gates	7	7	69	406	156	1388
Hertford	8	8	136	242	382	2228
Hyde	2	7	7	5	52	269
Jones	6	8	82	129	88	813
Lenoir	1	22	24	3	25	240
Martin	8	13	129	575	66	2871
Pamlico	15	17	62	164	103	903
Pasquotank	14	14	240	524	202	2276
Perquimans	3	7	24	4	97	425
Pitt	6	26	227	241	227	2401
Tyrrell	2	6	2	0	3	20
Washington		7	5	1	9	88

Today's Reading

East Carolina's Annual Artists Series of concerts has grown stronger and better over the past several years. But its future is dependent on the support of eastern North Carolinians. See page 17.

Women pharmacists are increasing in numbers in North Carolina, and four are now located in Pitt County. Reflector Womens' Writer Donna Dixon reports on page 8.

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Building 20
Business 21
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Eppes Senior Has Won Scholarship

Henry Hunter of 1219 Davenport Street has been named a recipient of a President's Scholarship effective in September at the University of Bridgeport, Conn., Dr. Donald W. Kern, dean of admissions, announced today.

President's Scholarship at the University of Bridgeport includes full tuition for four years, Dr. Kern reported. Tuition at the university currently is $1,350 per year. The total value of the scholarship is approximately $5,400.

President's scholars must be in the top 10 per cent of their high school graduating class. Fifteen entering freshmen are selected for the scholarships each year and recipients are chosen on the basis of academic promise, good character and the demonstration of potential for leadership and success in business, industry or the professions.

Hunter, scheduled to graduate from C.M. Eppes High School, is a member of the honor society, the Hi-Y debating team, physics club, People's Christian League and a member of the staff of the high school annual.

The University of Bridgeport is an independent, non-sectarian institution with a total full-time enrollment of 4,600 students. Academic units within the university include colleges of arts and sciences, business administration, education, engineering and nursing.

Church Marking Its Anniversary

Hollywood Presbyterian Church is observing its 25th anniversary and will hold its annual homecoming today.

Dinner will be spread on the grounds immediately following the morning worship service. In past years, homecoming has been observed on Mother's Day but this year it has been changed to the first Sunday in May. Friends and former members are invited to attend.

The church was organized on May 9, 1943, through the efforts of the members of the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville. The church is currently being served by the Rev. Roy F. Sharrett, who was ordained as pastor of the church in February of this year.

Man Nabbed 15 Minutes After

A 36-year-old Negro was in jail charged with auto larceny within 15 minutes after the vehicle he allegedly took was reported stolen Saturday morning.

Greenville police identified the man as Levi Green, 36, of 508 Raleigh Avenue. Greene was taken into custody and the truck recovered on Elks Street.

The truck was owned by Waldo Riverbark of 1800 West Fifth Street and was taken from the Azalea Mobile Home Trailor Park on Fifth Street about 8 a.m. Saturday.

The theft was reported at 8:28 p.m.

Injured As Car Goes Into Ditch

A Rt. 1, Stokes woman was injured Saturday morning when her car ran off the road and overturned in a water filled ditch.

Mrs. Mary Carrington Hawkins, 69, received minor injuries in the mishap which occured about eight miles north of Greenville on N. C. Highway 903.

State Highway Patrolman Jim Ball said the Hawkins vehicle apparently ran off the road, out of control and into the ditch.

Damages to the auto were estimated at $1,000. No charges were placed.

FOR THE FLOORS

Thanks to a relatively new installation technique, hardwood strip floors can be as adaptable to concrete slab bases as to conventional wood joist construction. The technique eliminates the expense of wood subflooring. Detailed instructions for this installation method are provided in a free illustrated leaflet from National Oak Flooring Manufacturers' Association, 814 Sterick Building, Memphis, Tenn. 38103.

Annual Meet Of Church Women

The Woman's Auxiliary of the North Carolina Association or Original Free Will Baptist will hold their annual meet at Parker's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church on Monday beginning at 10 a.m.



REV. JOHN S. CRAFT



MISS MARY ELLEN RICE

The program will feature the Rev. and Mrs. John S. Craft, missionary appointees to Brazil, originally from Ayden, and Miss Mary Ellen Rice, missionary to Brazil.

Miss Rice teaches in the Free Will Baptist Bible Institute in Brazil, conducts Vacation Bible Schools and other child evangelism ministries in Brazil.

The theme for the day will be "A Great Door Is Opened." Delegates representing approximately 650 Eomen's Auxiliary members will be attending this session.

New officers will be elected for a two-year term during the meeting. Mrs. Edwin L. Hill is president of the N. C. Women's Auxiliary.

Pot Luck Dinner At Eppes PTA

The PTA of C. M. Eppes School will sponsor a pot luck supper Monday in the school cafeteria beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. F. B. Weaver of the Department of Community Colleges and Dr. C. C. Cleetwood, Superintendent of the Greenville City Schools will be guest speakers.



Molly and Leopold Bloom share a happy moment in this scene from James Joyce's "Ulysses" which starts Wednesday at the Pitt Theatre. The picture is strictly for adults and no one under 18 will be admitted.

Military Queen



ECU MILITARY QUEEN — Mary Jane Burgess of Wilson's Mills is the new Military Queen chosen Saturday night at the annual Air Force ROTC Military Ball of East Carolina University. A sophomore psychology major, she has green eyes and brown hair. She stands 5-foot-4 inches and weighs 116 pounds. She is a 1966 graduate from Wilson's Mills High School where she was an attendant in the Homecoming Court. She is a member of the Angel Flight, a coed auxiliary to the AFROTC Arnold Air Society. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Burgress, Wilson's Mills. (ECU photo by Walt Quade)

Belvoir-Falkland Honor Students Are Announced

The Honor Roll and Principal's List for Belvoir - Falkland High School were announced during special assembly by Principal James R. Carraway.

Students qualifying for the Honor Roll during the fifth marking periods were: Teresa Moore, Bently Jones, Linda Cobb, Linwood Peaden, Gloria Peaden and Jean Morris.

Students named to the Principal's List included: Debbie Grubbs, Ricky Lynn Stokes, Rodney Harris, Kent Brown, Diane Clark, Lisa Spain, Virginia Harris, Myrtle Nichols, Erline Corbett;

Delores Stancill, Teresa Harrell, David Nichols, Lois James, Kenneth Bright, Edith Harris, Brenda Cherry, Eleanor Stancill, Franklin Stokes, and Frances C. Hammond.

During the special assembly, David Nichols was installed as president of the Student Council Association. Other officers named included: Donald Fleming, vice president; Brenda Letchworth, secretary; Delores Stancill, treasurer; and Linwood Peaden, reporter.

The following students were recognized for outstanding work in subject areas: Math, Linda Cobb; English, Linda Cobb; Brenda Cherry; French, Teresa Harrell; Physical Education, Brenda Letchworth and Johnny Stancill; Social Studies, Linwood Peaden and Ray Briley; agriculture, Sherry Pollard; Science, Kenneth Bright; home economics, Myrtle Nichols; Business Education, Peggy Davenport.

Linda Cobb was presented a trophy for outstanding student.

Hit, Run Mishap Is Reported

A hit and run mishap was on the list of traffic accidents Greenville police reported for this weekend.

According to police, a car operated by an unidentified motorist collided with a parked car at the intersection of Hudson and Fleming Streets.

Officers reported that the parked car was owned by Daniel Demary Jr. of 618 Hudson Street.

Damage for the Demary car was estimated to be $150.

Police are continuing investigation of the incident.

Showing Travel Film Tuesday

The travel - adventure film "The Mighty Mississippi" will be presented Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

The program was scheduled for February but had to be postponed.

James Metcalf, noted adventurer and photographer, brings this final event on the 1967-68 Lecture Series.

Admission will be by ID card for students, faculty and staff. Tickets for the public will be available at the door at $1 each.

Senior Citizens Install Officers

Mrs. Sallie B. Reagan was installed as president of the Senior Citizens Club for the coming year at the meeting Thursday.

Other officers named were: Mrs. Eva Berry Harris, vice president; Mrs. Nell Moore, secretary; Mrs. Ethel Williams, treasurer; Adrain Brown, chaplain; Mrs. Neta Barker, reporter.

Plans were made to attend the State Convention to be held in Raleigh on May 22 and 23. Plans for other summer activities were discussed.

Branch Beauty Shop

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Obituaries

Garris

Mrs. Vina Mae Garris, 77 widow of Louis B. Garris, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. Reynolds May, 1010 E. Rock Spring Drive, Saturday morning at 7:05 following several weeks of critical illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Monday morning at 11 o'clock by her pastor, Dr. Joyce V. Early, assisted by the Rev. Thomas E. Loftis, the associate pastor. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the Church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mrs. Garris, daughter of the late Charles A. and Sarah Fields Wilson, was a native of Lenoir County and reared in Kinston. She was married to Mr. Garris in 1910 and had lived in Greenville since that time. Mr. Garris died October 13, 1947. She was a member of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church and the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. S. Reynolds May of Greenville; a grandson, Louis G. May of Washington a granddaughter, Mrs. Lester Z. Brown of Raleigh and Greenville and a half sister, Mrs. Winifred Sutton of Mt. Olive.

White

Mr. William E. (Willie) White, 84, died in Craven County Memorial Hospital at 5:50 a.m. Saturday, following two months illness. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Floyd McDowell, minister of Jehovah's Witnesses Congregation in Washington, N. C. Burial will be in Vanceboro Cemetery.

Mr. White was a native and lifetime resident of Vanceboro. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses Congregation in Washington, N. C.

Surviving are seven nieces and nephews: James E. White, Mrs. Sonia Williams, William G. White all of Vanceboro, Mrs. Frank Jones of Kinston, Mrs. Don Wilson of Beaufort, South Carolina, Mrs. C. W. Lee South Boston, Virginia, and Don F. White of Greenville.

Peele

Mrs. Allie Williams Peele, 74, died in Greenville Nursing Home Saturday morning following an illness of several days.

Funeral services will be held at Paul Funeral Home in Washington this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. conducted by William Tucker, Pastor of the Old Ford Christian Church. Burial will follow in Oakdale Cemetery in Washington.

She was born in Beaufort County August 8, 1893, daughter of the late Robert and Susan Moye Williams. She was formerly a resident of the Old Ford community of Washington, a member of the Baptist Church and the widow of the late Vance L. Peele.

She is survived by two brothers, Heber L. Williams, of Greenville and Sylvester Williams of Morehead City two sisters, Mrs. Fannie L. Warren of Hopewell, Va., and Mrs. Edgar T. Warren of Conetoe.

FARMVILLE — Mr. Major Best, son of the late Mr. Luke and Mrs. Dinah Pridgen Best, died at his home April 29.

He was reared and attended school in the Warren Chapel Community.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Warren Chapel Church. The Rev. S. Jones will officiate.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pearlie Johnson Best; four sons, Leroy Best of the home, Abron and Luke Best of Greenville and Moses of New Haven, Conn; five daughters, Mrs. Sarah Payton of the home. Mrs. Dinah Saunders of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Mary Atkins and Mrs. Naomi Parker of Greenville and Mrs. Ada Taylor of Richmond; a foster son, John Arthur Johnson of the home; one brother, E.K. Best, Sr., of Kinston; 34 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

City School Menu

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

Monday—cheeseburger, slaw, buttered potatoes, cupcake, milk;

Tuesday—orange juice, beef pan pie with vegetables, string beans, pickle chips, cheese biscuit, fruit cup, milk;

Wednesday — spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese strip, baked spinach, relish, homemade roll, Jello with topping, milk;

Thursday — barbecue, cole slaw, green peas and carrots, cornbread, apple brown betty, milk;

Friday — vegetable soup and crackers, half peanut butter and raisin sandwich, half pimiento cheese sandwich, congealed fruit salad, fudge cake, milk.

Youth Week To Be Observed

The youth of Immanuel Baptist Church begin today their annual observance of Youth Week by conducting the various services of the day at the local church.

Ike Puzon, an East Carolina University student from Wilmington, will give the sermon this morning. Robert Hall, an ECU student from Enka, and Warren Wilkerson, also an ECU student from Greenville, will speak tonight. Other youths will serve in various capacities during the day.

Youth Week continues with a program at the church Wednesday night, a Prayer Breakfast for all high school students of the city at 7 a.m. Friday in the Immanuel Fellowship Hall and the annual Youth Retreat at Rest Haven next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Youth Week observance is sponsored annually by the Training Union of Immanuel Church.

Car Strikes, Injures Child

A Greenville girl was injured here Friday when she apparently darted from behind several parked cars into the path of a moving vehicle at the Pitt Plaza parking lot.

Taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries was Sylvia Diane Edwards, 10, of 807 Vanderbelt Street.

Police identified the driver of the automobile as Denny Norman Branch, 18, of Rt. 1, Winterville.

No charges were placed in the 9 a.m. mishap.

Man Charged In Friday Mishap

Lenwood Brown, 47, of Rt. 1, Stokes, was charged by city police here Friday with failing to see his movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 7:25 p.m. accident at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Chestnut Street.

According to officers, the driver of the second vehicle was John Carawan Holt, 30, of 110 Arlington Drive.

Damage for the Holt car was set at $195 and for the Brown car at $200.

Thank You

I WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS MY SINCERE APPRECIATION TO EVERY CITIZEN WHO TOOK THE TIME, TROUBLE AND EFFORT TO VOTE FOR ME IN SATURDAY'S ELECTION. I SHALL TRY MY BEST TO DESERVE YOUR CONTINUED CONFIDENCE.

Charles H. Whedbee

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¢

$1.59 Value, 17 Oz. Size — Clairol Summer Blond

Hair Spray $1.09

$2.00 Value —Clairol Nice and Easy

Hair Color $1.59

With Free Instant Condition

95c Value — Family Size With Free Toy — Regular or Mint Flavor

Crest Tooth Paste 64¢

$1.50 Value, 6 Oz. Size — Foam Silk

Bubbling Bath Oil $1.19

$2.00 Value — Deluxe Lilt

Home Permanent $1.59

$2.00 Value — With Free Comb, Rayette Straight Set

Curl Relaxer $1.69

$1.00 Value — 7 Oz. Size New Improved Helene Curtiss

Shampoo Plus Egg 67¢

98c Value — Bottle of 100

Bayer Aspirin 69¢

69c Value — Bottle of 25

Alka Seltzer 39¢

$1.49 Value — 12 Oz. Size

Maalox Liquid $1.19

$1.69 Value — 6 Oz. Size — Vicks Formula 44

Cough Mixture $1.29

$1.19 Value — Bottle of 25

Coricidin Tablets 88¢



Diplomats In Paris Confer

By ALLAN A. PRIAULX

PARIS (UPI) — French Foreign Ministry officials conferred separately Saturday with American and North Vietnamese diplomats to work out details of preliminary Vietnam negotiations scheduled to start in the Paris area Friday.

Speculation was mounting in Paris diplomatic circles that the preliminary talks between Hanoi and Washington would lead to all-inclusive peace negotiations, also to be held in France.

The Paris preparation coincided with a Soviet statement applauding the agreement to hold the preliminary talks in Paris. Diplomatic sources in London saw North Vietnam's move toward the conference table as a victory for the Soviet Union over Communist China in a struggle for influence with Hanoi.

Mai Van Bo, chief of the North Vietnamese Mission in Paris and Hanoi's top diplomat in the West, called at the French Foreign Ministry on the Quai D'Orsay shortly before noon Saturday. He conferred with Etienne Manach, chief of the Foreign Ministry's Southeast Asia section.

Ministry sources said that the Quai had also been "in contact with" officials from the American Embassy. Presumably this meant Charge d'Affaires Woodruff Wallner or one of his aides. Ambassador R. Sargent Shriver, due to take up his duties in about two weeks, is not yet in Paris.

It was understood from ministry sources that the talks touched only on suggestions for the actual site of the negotiations. Several possibilities have been mentioned, including the famous Chateau de Versailles.

French diplomats were generally unwilling to make comments on the scale of the talks or their possible outcome. The French government has made it clear it has no intention of attempting to mediate or act in any capacity beyond conference host, at least for the time being.

However, there was independent speculation that the preliminary conference would be extended into broader talks.

"The preliminary North Vietnamese - American meeting could lead to larger negotiations on the future of South Vietnam and the guarantee of its stature," read the front page headline in Le Monde, the most influential and one of the best-informed papers in Paris.

Out Of Town

Premier Georges Pompidou, who with Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville is on a trip to Iron and Afghanistan, said he would not interrupt his tour to return for the start of the talks. He is scheduled to be back in Paris May 11.

Governent sources said that if Hanoi and Washington agreed, they would prefer to hold the talks in a suburban location, chiefly for security reasons and to discourage demonstrations by left—or right—wing students.

But peripheral diplomatic activity, briefings for the hundreds of newsmen expected to come for the talks and other aspects will be centered in Paris.

Republican Returns

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

County	PR	TP	Stick-ley	Gard-ner
Alamance	6	26	53	277
Alexander	14	14	230	956
Alleghany	1	7	49	50
Anson	0	13		
Ashe	0	19		
Avery	0	20		
Beaufort	17	29	12	110
Bertie	4	12	8	17
Bladen	1	17	1	3
Brunswick	1	18	0	66
Buncombe	40	50	1357	3347
Burke	31	39	819	1839
Cabarrus	14	35	500	556
Caldwell	2	24	11	18
Camden	0	3		
Carteret	12	29	3	354
Caswell	7	14	3	8
Catawba	40	40	1483	1725
Chatham	2	22	0	34
Cherokee	17	17	219	812
Chowan	1	6	0	5
Clay	7	7	40	237
Cleveland	5	28	178	100
Columbus	3	26	2	25
Craven	1	21	0	29
Cumberld	15	40	12	207
Currituck	0	12		
Dare	7	16	16	73
Davidson	1	44	7	96
Davie	9	12	356	1543
Duplin	3	20	0	63
Durham	12	38	84	603
Edgecmb	5	18	2	34
Forsyth	20	50	503	1771
Franklin	2	11	1	29
Gaston	14	43	206	576
Gates	4	7	9	13
Graham	5	5	227	450
Granville	3	19	5	14
Greene	3	12	10	55
Guilford	45	75	842	2899
Halifax	0	25		
Harnett	2	21	2	260
Haywood	10	29	49	114
Hendersn	22	22	1218	1530
Hertford	8	8	5	58
Hoke	0	13	0	0
Hyde	2	7	1	26
Iredell	1	23	27	34
Jackson	10	20	20	374
Johnstn	15	29	21	675
Jones	4	8	2	41
Lee	11	11	113	252
Lenoir	12	22	42	618
Lincoln	13	23	582	728
McDowell	1	17	14	8
Macon	14	14	148	286
Madison	8	8	134	735
Martin	4	13	13	64
Meckburg	80	86	7037	2952
Mitchell	0	13	0	0
Montgmry	5	13	10	178
Moore	3	19	5	144
Nash	3	22	1	76
N Hanovr	10	23	87	542
Nhampton	6	17	2	2
Onslow	3	26	0	15
Orange	6	25	75	212
Pamlico	8	17	3	92
Pasquotnk	0	14	0	0
Pender	4	17	2	16
Perqmns	1	7	2	4
Person	2	19	4	48
Pitt	3	26	22	158
Polk	2	6	107	139
Randolph	5	36	98	798
Richmnd	13	15	92	67
Robeson	6	39	1	13
Rockham	2	30	7	28
Rowan	14	45	564	987
Rutherfd	1	35	7	5
Sampson	9	21	126	860
Scotland	3	10	29	30
Stanly	11	30	403	440
Stokes	4	22	25	180
Surry	1	20	3	63
Swain	4	7	10	58
Trnsylvna	0	18	0	0
Tyrrell	0	6	0	0
Union	5	24	49	70
Vance	0	16	0	0
Wake	25	64	180	932
Warren	0	14	0	0
Washton	1	7	0	3
Watauga	6	16	168	171
Wayne	1	20	8	139
Wilkes	16	31	602	1565
Wilson	0	20	0	0
Yadkin	3	13	48	506
Yancey	4	11	21	91

Youth Injured In Sat. Mishap

A 16-year-old Greenville boy was injured in one of three traffic accidents here Saturday.

William McDaniel, 16, of 1002 Ragsdale Road was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital after his car crashed into the rear of another car at the intersection of Dugles Avenue and McKinley Avenue. McDaniel was treated for a small cut on his head and released.

Officers reported that the driver of the second automobile was Harvey Hardy, 42, of Route 4.

Police charged McDaniel with careless and reckless driving following investigation of the 12:23 a.m. mishap.

Damage for the McDaniel car was set at $300 and for the Hardy car at $200.

Officers charged Mary Teel Jones, 19, of 1106 Washington Street, with failing to see her movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 5 p.m. accident on North Greene Street.

According to police, the car operated by the Jones woman crashed into the rear of a truck driven by Ernest Barrett, 43, of Davenport Street.

Officers set damage to the Barrett car at $25 and to the Jones car at $200.

The third of the traffic accidents occured at the intersection of Fifth Street and Ford Street at 5:40 p.m.

Reportedly involved in the accident were cars operated by Boyd Fleming, 48, of Winterville and Mabel Michaels Amick, 25, of Burlington.

Mrs. Amick was charged with failing to reduce her speed enough to avoid an accident.

Damage for the Fleming car was set at $50 and for the Amick car at $275.

Four Die In Collision

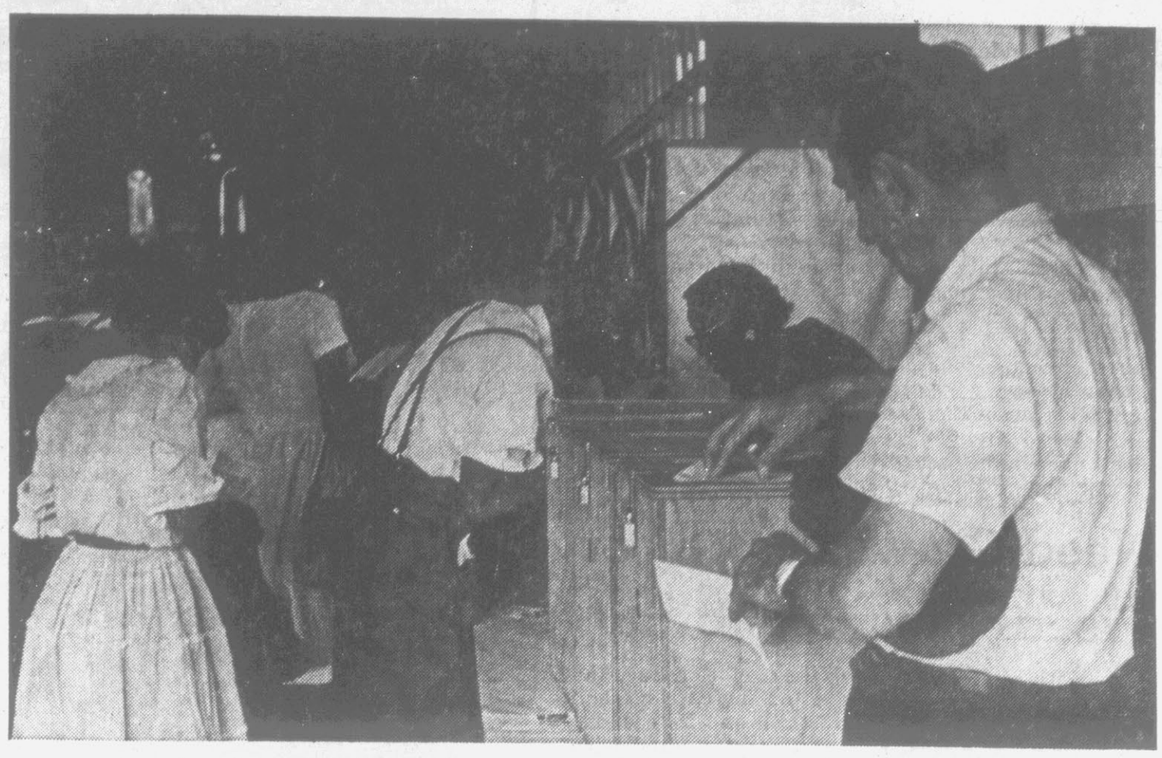
ALBEMARLE, N. C. (AP) — Four people were killed Saturday when a car and a truck crashed headon about three miles southwest of Albemarle.

The highway patrol said one man in the car was killed and that a man, woman and child diedi n the truck.

Identifications of the victims were not immediately available.

The wreck occurred on the Canton Church Road, a rural paved route.

Greenville Voters Cast Ballots



AT THE POLL — Greenville voters at Precinct Five (Greenville Fire Department) typified the activity throughout Greenville and Pitt County yesterday in the state's Democratic and Republican Primary Elections. Some 800 voters turned out at this precinct to vote for a record number of candidates. (Reflector Staff Photo)

McCarthy Sidelined In Indiana

By United Press International

Sen. Eugene McCarthy was sidelined by an earache, Saturday with only three days left before he and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy have their first ballot box confrontation in the Indiana presidential primary.

McCarthy cancelled three campaign appearances because of the ailment while Kennedy told potential backers in Indianapolis that the problems of the nuclear age have led some people to wonder "whether we can govern ourselves." The New York Democrat said the answer to that question will lie in the nation's school system.

"If we don't have an educated people, we're not going to be able to deal with our problems," he said in a call for more classrooms and higher pay for teachers.

Meanwhile, voters in Texas and North Carolina went to the polls Saturday to nominate gubernatorial candidates and to begin determining the role their states will play at the national nominating conventions.

Favorite Sons

In Texas, outgoing Democratic Gov. John Connally and GOP Sen. John Tower were running as favorite sons in an attempt to lead their party delegations. But Kennedy and McCarthy supporters were hoping to block Connally's plan to bind his state's 104 convention delegates under the unit rule. And former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama was seeking enough names to land a place on the Texas presidential ballot as third party candidate.

North Carolina democrats had a chance for the first time to nominate a Negro gubernatorial candidate, Reginald Hawkins. But he was regarded the underdog in a three way race including Lt. Gov. Robert Scott and J. Melvill Broughton Jr. republicans, voting in the State's first GOP primary, chose between congressman James Gardner and Charlotte businessman Jack Stickley.

Other Doings

In other political developments:

Vice President Hubert Humphrey—the latest man to enter the Democratic presidential race said Saturday the recent disorders at Columbia University made him "sick all the way through." Humphrey told students at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., that the "use of force and ultimatums on campuses was a form of intellectual cowardice, not courage.

Richard M. Nixon—the favorite for the GOP presidential nomination took the day off to watch the running of the Kentucky Derby in Louisville, Ky., but he said in a statement issued by his New York office that the Columbia University uprising was "a national tragedy and a national disgrace." The former vice president also criticized the "professors and teachers who have condoned or encouraged or excused the lawlessness of their students."

Nelson A. Rockefeller—the New York governor spent Saturday celebrating his fifth wedding anniversary with his wife at their estate in Tarrytown, N.Y. Rockefeller, who launched his presidential campaign Tuesday, scheduled no political appearances over the weekend.

Gov. Roger D. Branigin—the Indiana Democrat charged Kennedy and McCarthy, his two opponents in the Indiana primary, with failing to give any attention during the campaign to important domestic issues. Branigin said Friday they were only concerned with Vietnam and that they were not debating "our problems in the matters of health. . .decent wages. . .and riots in the streets."

Threatens To Leave Union

By ROBERT GATTY

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) —United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther said Saturday his union would leave the AFL-CIO if the federation does not get "off dead center."

Reuther, addressing the opening session of the UAW's 21st Constitutional Convention here, referred to plans for a resolution to withhold dues from the federation.

The resolution will be submitted later this week to the convention.

"We are trying to get the labor movement off dead center," Reuther told some 4,000 delegates jamming Convention Hall.

"If we are given no choice except to be prisoners of the status quo, while we would rather march with them, then we will march ourselves," he told cheering delegates from the United States and Canada.

Approval of the resolution is near certain, according to UAW spokesmen. Under it $1.2 million in yearly dues would be put in escrow for payment should the UAW settle its dispute with the federation.

In his fiery speech, Reuther urged Americans to forge a "united front" against national and world problems which he said threaten the world's future.

"Time is very short and unless we move fast," he asserted, "time will run out."

Reuther said the nation and the world is at a "crossroads." A decision must be made, he contended, to use atomic power for peaceful purposes and to stop conflict between black and white Americans.

"That good is a large wage increase if the world goes up in smoke, in a heap of atomic ash," he asked. "What good is a good retirement program if the streets are unsafe for Americans to walk?"

Reuther said the answer "will not be found in a contest between black power and white supremacy" but in "human solidarity." Reuther said he has been working with President Johnson to gain passage of his economic program, but blamed "reactionary" Congressional leaders for "ganging up" on the program in an attempt to make cuts, using the "phony slogan of fiscal responsibility."

The way to balance the budget, Reuther contended, is to give everyone a job either through public or private programs.

Reuther, in his report to the convention, urged the federal government to close tax loopholes and thus collect nearly $21 billion more for programs for the poor in the cities.

Some Optimism For Transplants

By United Press International

In London, it was a weak "thumbs up" signal by a 28-year-old workman. In Houston, it was a friend's report on another man, "He looks splendid." In California, there was more tension, less encouraging news.

Those three sites held the world's attention Saturday in the close of the busiest week yet of heart transplant surgery.

Joseph Rizor, 40, a carpenter from Salinas, Calif., was in an extremely critical period Saturday in his recovery from the transplant that gave him a borrowed heart Thursday.

His lungs were "confused by the new heart's better pumping power, Dr. Norman E. Shumway at Palo Alto-Stanford Hospital said. The heart Rizor received from Rudolph F. Anderson, 43, a San Carlos telephone worker who died of a brain hemorrhage, pumped blood six times faster than Rizor's own diseased heart, which had struggled through three heart attacks and had put Rizor in "terminal condition" by the time the transplant was done.

Two thousand miles away in Houston, Tex., a friend from Arizona sat at the beside of Everett Claire Thomas Jr., 47, of Phoenix and said, "He looks splendid." Mike Mitchell, operator of a Phoenix flying service, could speak to Thomas but could only get a nod of the head in reply because at the time Thomas was flat on his back with a tube in his nose for breathing aid.

Later, the respirator was removed and Thomas' wife talked with him. He had tubes in him for intravenous and intramuscular medicine and doctors hoped to get him on a liquid diet soon.

Candidates

(Continued From Page 1)

manding lead in Pitt County with half the precincts reporting, it was not enough to off-set the low votes he had received in the other counties of the district.

With 13 of the county's 26 boxes tallied, White had 3,225 votes to 1,274 for Allsbrook and 981 for Bridgers.

Carnivorous animals, or flesh-eaters, are found both on land and sea.

Computing Returns



BURROUGHS COMPUTER — Burroughs Corp. representatives are shown as they operate the Burroughs E-4000 computer on which election returns were tabulated in The Daily Reflector offices Saturday night. The equipment kept totals on 63 candidates in the Democratic and Republican primaries. Above from left are Bela Kenessey, field engineer; James Chamblee, sales representative of Greenville and Joe Morley, sales representative of Jacksonville. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage).

S. Viet Cities Are Attacked

By RICHARD V. OLIVER

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist forces Sunday staged coordinated mortar and rocket attacks against targets in at least half a dozen cities throughout three-fourths of South Vietnam.

About 10 mortar rounds fell inside Saigon, including one which exploded near the residence of U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker. A U.S. spokesman said Bunker remained in his residence.

Early reports filtering into Gen. William C. Westmoreland's headquarters put casualties at four killed and 11 wounded in the attacks. U.S. spokesmen said the attacks appeared to be mainly harrassment activity and a demonstration of the Viet Cong's ability to strike at will.

The U.S. Marine headquarters at Da Nang was shelled along with Hue and Quang Tri City, capitals of South Vietnam's two northernmost provinces.

U.S. spokesmen said Kontum City in the Central Highlands and the American airfield at Phan Rang on the coast also were hit.

The main target of the Viet Cong attack on Saigon apparently was the Newport docks, a sparkling new multi-million dollar port facility on the Saigon River on the northeastern fringe of the city.

Vietnamese Marines reported beating back a ground assault in the area. Helicopter gunships slammed rockets and streams of machine gun fire into communist positions along the river bank. Tracers from Communist anti-aircraft guns poured back at them.

The echoes of explosions and gunfire rang through the capital jarring residents from their beds on a peaceful Sunday morning.

One mortar round slammed into an apartment building within a half block of the Majestic Hotel and the UPI bureau in Saigon, injuring seven Vietnamese sleeping in a courtyard behind the hotel. Another hit the Central Market area, injuring three others.

Most of the mortars appeared aimed at police precincts.

At least three persons were killed in the attack at Da Nang and three of the rockets exploded near the office of Lt. Gen. Robert Cushman, U.S. Marine commander in South Vietnam. Between 30 and 50 rockets and mortars slammed into the base at Da Nang.

Democratic Returns

By The Associated Press

County	TP	PR	Brough-ton	Hawkins	Scott
Alamance	26	6	342	201	1191
Alexander	14	14	622	54	1203
Alleghany	7	0	0	0	0
Anson	13	5	304	306	505
Ashe	19	0	0	0	0
Avery	20	0	0	0	0
Beaufort	29	17	785	194	1042
Bertie	12	4	608	726	1281
Bladen	17	1	108	67	112
Brunswick	18	1	33	28	40
Buncombe	50	40	5184	1458	7395
Burke	39	31	1080	496	3936
Cabarrus	35	14	698	124	1652
Caldwell	24	2	6	1	9
Camden	3	0	0	0	0
Carteret	29	12	171	9	491
Caswell	14	7	240	91	640
Catawba	40	35	1825	508	2966
Chatham	22	2	31	7	78
Cherokee	17	17	379	15	1153
Chowan	6	1	58	41	71
Clay	7	7	144	8	304
Cleveland	28	5	294	47	403
Columbus	26	3	355	52	311
Craven	21	1	120	11	65
Cumberland	40	15	999	1072	1560
Currituck	12	0	0	0	0
Dare	16	7	137	5	174
Davidson	44	1	12	2	54
Davie	12	8	245	183	543
Duplin	20	3	91	6	280
Durham	38	12	2345	551	1668
Edgecombe	18	5	214	108	327
Forsyth	50	20	2617	466	3527
Franklin	11	1	79	22	115
Gaston	43	14	810	126	1138
Gates	7	4	247	117	760
Graham	5	5	191	0	467
Granville	19	3	272	159	307
Greene	12	5	301	196	482
Guilford	75	45	4786	2156	7345
Halifax	25	0	0	0	0
Harnett	21	2	225	34	278
Haywood	29	21	1010	56	2264
Henderson	22	22	1296	79	1861
Hertford	8	8	1122	1120	1616
Hoke	13	4	163	272	294
Hyde	7	2	70	53	222
Iredell	23	1	33	25	75
Jackson	20	10	330	2	449
Johnston	29	10	1074	331	1428
Jones	8	1	26	11	48
Lee	11	11	1774	396	2559
Lenoir	22	7	306	141	803
Lincoln	23	14	911	200	1362
McDowell	17	1	17	4	118
Macon	14	14	294	19	1260
Madison	8	8	593	32	2029
Martin	13	2	51	61	139
Mecklenburg	86	75	9741	5508	15657
Mitchell	13	0	0	0	0
Montgomery	13	5	47	62	193
Moore	19	3	103	67	302
Nash	22	3	155	79	273
New Hanover	23	10	3747	6483	2440
Northampton	17	6	509	321	572
Onslow	26	1	50	0	45
Orange	25	4	242	250	372
Pamlico	17	8	228	88	407
Pasquotank	14	0	0	0	0
Pender	17	4	174	74	154
Perquimans	7	1	67	56	169
Person	19	2	69	17	109
Pitt	26	3	592	67	756
Polk	6	2	239	58	58
Randolph	36	4	249	120	495
Richmond	15	13	1771	1642	3456
Robeson	39	6	578	474	176
Rockingham	30	2	68	56	73
Rowan	45	13	580	198	1102
Rutherford	35	1	28	2	59
Sampson	21	9	390	179	801
Scotland	10	3	707	358	757
Stanly	30	11	317	80	791
Stokes	22	4	115	7	243
Surry	20	1	89	8	47
Swain	7	4	86	1	1[illegible]
Transylvania	18	0	0	0	0
Tyrrell	6	2	2	0	32
Union	24	5	181	52	561
Vance	16	3	206	136	141
Wake	64	25	3781	1526	3[illegible]
Warren	14	1	37	46	46
Washington	7	1	12	0	28
Watauga	16	3	6	4	45
Wayne	20	1	367	167	358
Wilkes	31	16	277	46	924
Wilson	20	0	0	0	0
Yadkin	13	3	102	9	182
Yancey	11	4	75	11	899

The East Hasn't Been Keeping Up

It is apparent that Eastern North Carolina has not kept pace in the past seven years with the population growth of the state as a whole.

Interim figures on the population growth of North Carolina show an increase of 10.3 per cent during the period, about the same as the national average. While 83 of North Carolina's 100 counties gained population during the seven-year period, most of those counties which kept pace with the state and national growth rate were in the populous Piedmont.

Of the 17 counties which lost population during the period, 11 were East of Raleigh and five were West of Morganton. Anson was the only county between those points which showed a population loss during the perid.

As for Pitt, it showed a population gain of approximately 4,000 or five per cent during the period. While this compares favorably with that of many Eastern counties, it fell below that of comparable counties in other parts of the state. It represented a growth rate of only half that of the state as a whole.

It is evident from these interim figures that the Eastern and Western areas of North Carolina need to place more emphasis on their economic development. Economic development, after all, is a primary factor in the population growth of the state as a whole and of specific geographic areas. People move where economic opportunities are. They tend to leave areas where economic opportunities are lagging behind the needs of the people.

There are a number of counties in the East — perhaps Pitt among them — that will look at growth figures for the past seven years and compliment themselves on how well they have done. Before these become too self-satisfied with their growth rates, however, they should compare them with the growth rate of the state and the nation.

There are few Eastern counties which have kept pace in the past seven years. Pitt, unfortunately, is not among those which have.

Election Fever Slow In Coming

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH — It was a long time coming but election fever finally gripped Raleigh about the middle of the last week of the Spring primary campaign.

Everyone had been wondering when it would hit. Then suddenly after a cool and lovely April with its greening grass and tulips, azaleas and dogwood in bloom, it was May and the calm was shattered.

It was election time. Many found it hard to believe that it had come so quickly — and so quietly.

Nevertheless, the political temperature zoomed. Almost overnight, interest quickened —politics became the prime topic of conversation in any gathering.

A Hectic Week

The final week of political campaigning is a hectic one for candidates and their supporters, and this was no exception. The candidates themselves were out campaigning and handshaking across the state, seeing and meeting as many people as possible, making speeches, issuing statements and gathering up any and all of the loose ends they could find.



WILLIAM SHIRES

In the meantime, lights burned late at night in the various campaign headquarters. The staffs — campaign aides, secretaries, publicity people — worked almost around the clock with telephone, typewriter, addressing machine.

Peak Of Advertising

The volume of political advertising in all media — newspapers, radio and television— reached a peak. New ads and copy designed for last - hour effect were prepared.

Strategists and advisors in each camp read each word of the news reports and commentary, marking and clipping items pertaining to issues and personalities. They read all the editorials, analyze them closely and make suggestions for fresh campaign thrusts. Because of the little time remaining most of these ideas and suggestions must be discarded.

Political advertising schedules are fixed months in advance. Some changes may be made in copy. Television film and broadcast tapes, however, are prepared well in advance and it is difficult to make changes and alterations.

A great deal of money is involved in political advertising and "Paid political" programs. But this is also highly important for the candidate's hoped-for maximum exposure.

Discuss Issues

In each campaign headquarters, the managers and strategists stress the importance of discussing the most pertinent and penetrating issues during the final days and hours.

The lists of issues and carefully-prepared files on each subject are studied and scrutinized. Decisions are made on what issues should be stressed and the positions to be defined.

Becomes More Feverish

As the days become fewer, activity becomes more feverish.

This is recognized as a time of decision on the part of large numbers of previously undecided voters — an element of the electorate which could mean the difference between victory and defeat on election day.

It also is time when more potential voters become aware of the approaching elections. They too realize the time is growing short and many begin the process of deciding how they will cast their ballot.

Some veteran political observers insist that this is the "most crucial week" of any election campaign. "It is the time when the final decision is made," they say. "Most voters pay some attention to a campaign for a little while but really wait to see what happens, what is said before they decide how they are going to vote."

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Need Grows Acute For Fiscal Responsibility

With each passing week the need to reduce federal spending and to enact a tax increase measure becomes more acute for the nation and its economy

Since last August Congress and the administration have been at odds over the matter of a tax increase. The need for such an increase is well recognized in Congress as it is throughout most of the nation. The stumbling block has been the amount of reduction in federal spending which Congress would require of the administration in return for enacting the tax measure.

Until a few days ago the Senate and House representatives on a conference committee were a coupl of billion dollars apart on how much immediate reduction in federal spending would be required before the tax measure would be passed. That logjam apparently has now been broken and a compromise may be forth coming shortly. In the meantime the administration still exerts its effort to prevent too great a spending cut even though President Johnson some time ago agreed to come to terms with Congress.

Adequate action by Congress and the administration to stem the tide of inflation is long overdue. It is in the interest of the nation that both branches of government now move quickly to effect adequate measures to slow the inflation spiral. The combination of reduced spending and higher taxes should not be delayed longer.

Inefficiency In Our Nominating

By JOSEPH R. COYNE

WASHINGTON A(AP) —The Johnson administration is losing ground at an ever-faster pace in its bid to keep wage increases this year at what it considers noninflationary levels.

Instead of backing off from last year's level as the administration had voiced hope it would, the pattern of wage settlements so far has climbed even higher.

The 6.5 per cent annual settlement announced Thursday by the Communications Workers of America and the Bell Telephone System is only the latest in a string of wage pacts far exceeding administration wishes.

There was no immediate comment from the Council of Economic Advisers on the telephone settlement, but administration officials undoubtedly feet it's inflationary even if they don't say so publicly.

In its annul report last February, the council called for union settlements this year "appreciably lower" than the 5.5 per cent average for 1967 increases. It called for restraint by business to hold the price line.

The council fixed no exact wage-price guideline, such as its 3.2 per cent recommendation in 1966, and it said unions couldn't be expected to hold their demands to 3 per cent this year—a level representing the increased cost of living in 1967.

But here's what has happened so far this year:

—Average wage settlements approached 6 per cent during the first quarter of this year, according to administration officials.

—Settlements in the key construction industry are already approaching 8 per cent with demands in some areas for wage increases reportedly as high as 33 per cent.

The council has never abandoned its classic wage-price guideline that, in theory at least, maintains that price stability can be achieved only when wage increases are geared to increased productivity.

An exact figure was abandoned in 1967 when it became apparent a fixed guideline would be unrealistic— and after the 1966 guideline was exceeded repeatedly. But the guideline theory is still dear to the hearts of government economists.

Some administration leaders see President Johnson's call for higher taxes — along with congressional demands for spending cuts — as the key to renewed wage-price restraint.

Once the administration gets its house in order, the reasoning goes, it will be on firmer ground to request more restraint on wages and prices by labor and business.

There have been reports that unions and companies are pushing for higher wages and prices now to provide a higher base in case the administration decides to impose wage and price controls.

Government officials have repeatedly disclaimed any plan in this direction and have termed such controls repugnant.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

THRILLS

We all love thrills. The joy of an athletic contest is seeing someone do the unusual and the spectacular. Detective stories are popular largely because they are full of thrills. We sit before the TV or listen to radio and the problems that seem to catch on best are either human interest stories or situations involving thrills. The cowboy riding herd. The policeman chasing the wanted criminal. The horse race. The automobile race. Football and baseball games. Thrills, thrills, thrills.

There is nothing wrong with this provided it does not go too far, but if we get to the place where we cannot be happy unless we are being thrilled then we are just a little bit on the sick side. We should always recall that when the barbarians from the north entered the gates of Rome and took over the city, the great mass of the populace was at the amphitheatre watching games and was so interested that they did not even come down out of their seats and go to the highway to see the invader march by. Historians have said that Rome perished because of an addiction to bread and circuses. Bread is necessary, circuses, if they are kept in their place, are a necessary relief from the humdrum of life. But when either bread or circuses, or both, come to occupy the whole of our attention, then we have gone too far and the nation is in considerable trouble.

Thrills? Yes, but thrills kept within bounds, nothing but thrills meaning nothing but folly.



"Yoo Hoo! Remember Me? Rocky?"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

It All Goes To Show You

Ike Riddick served as campaign manager for a candidate in the recent Optimistic Club elections.

The candidate lost and Ike concluded that was the time to retire from politics.

Fate and Ike's fellow Optimist would not have it that way, however. Dee Vinson decided that Ike made such a good appearance in representing his candidate that the talent should not be lost.

So Dee stood up and nominated Ike to join a field of five other candidates for the two positions of vice president.

Before Ike could comment there was a series of nominating speeches for him. He was praised for his abilities in the political field.



ALVIN TAYLOR

Well, when the votes were counted Ike was one of the club's two new vice presidents.

It all goes to show that in this volitile political year, if you don't want a job, you had better not mess around in politics.

And Sunday Editor Butch Chapman visited a local drive-in one night last week where his order included coffee.

"Sorry," the car hop said, when the order arrived, "I spilled some of your coffee."

"That's all right," Butch replied, "as long as you don't spill it on me."

That was about the time the coffee cup overturned and the hot liquid came through the window—right on Butch.

Your columnist congratulated Gene Prescott on his election as president of the Greenville Jaycees.

"It's good training," I advised. "When you run for governor of the state you'll ap-

(Continued On Page 5)

Other Editors Saying

River Project Worthy

(State Port Pilot, Southport, N. C.)

North Carolina's longest, most historical and most important navigable stream, the Cape Fear river, is still identified as the one state resource with a potential outdistancing all others.

The Cape Fear, like other state waterways, served as a route to bring early colonists inland to rich farming lands and eventually to build settlements along the river in a gradual march of civilization into the hinterlands. Highways were an unknown quantity, water being the traffic carriers of the times.

Though other means of transportation have come along to contribute to our economy, rivers still play an important role and particularly for industrial development, for water in varying volumes is still paramount to the economy.

Around 1915 two navigational locks were built on the river to provide an eight-foot channel from Wilmington to just below Elizabethtown. In early 1930, a third lock was built a few miles below Fayetteville to provide a channel eight feet deep the entire 90 miles from Wilmington to Fayetteville. Mainly, the route would serve the movement of petroleum upstream and pulpwood downstream.

Now a program has been advanced to straighten the river from Navassa to just above the Riegel plant and dredge the channel to a depth of 12 feet this dept to coincide with the depth of the Inland Waterway. The improvement would allow the shipment of manufactured products and raw material directly north and south on the Inland Waterway without transhipment at Wilmington.

The 23-mile project would cost an estimated $1.6 million with the major portion being contributed by the federal government. But a small percentage would be the obligation of the state and the four counties — Brunswick, Pender, Columbus and New Hanover — to the extent of $58,000. As of now each of the four counties would have contribute about $3,000 each for the building of dikes to retain dredged soil pumped from the river channel.

Local interest would also have to participate in the cost of land on which to build the dikes and for a dumping area for the dredged material. The four counties and the state would also have to participate in the cost of land for five cut-offs (taking out severe bends) in the river. These costs are not now known at the moment but but negotiations are in progress.

The inherent potential recommends the project in its entirety.

Government By 'Sock It To 'em'

By ELMER ROESSNER

There is government by legislation. There is government by jawbone, such as when the President, in menacing tones, demands that unions limit demands or steel companies restrict price increases.

There is also a third approach which, for want of a better name, might be called the "sock it to 'em" technique.

When I was a kid reporter, I once exposed a pair of promoters who, using a store front, were selling shares in an invention they never expected to produce. After a couple of front-page stories about the racket, I dropped around to the police captain of the district to find out if he had any information on the men. He didn't, but he said, "Do you mean to say they're crooks?"

"That's about the size of it," I said.

"Then I'll arrest them," he said.

THE PICKETING TECHNIQUE

"You can't do that," I said. "These fellows manage to stay just within the law."

"Then I'll put two patrolmen at the door. They'll stop everybody who tries to enter, ask for their names and address, and ask them what they're up to. I'll bet they never have another sucker."

I didn't like governing that way and I told the captain that this was my case and that I, not he, had the rgiht to run them out of town, which I did.

Similar tactics have been used by police in other cities, stationing men in front of suspected gambling joints, brothels and the like, until the proprietors closed up or moved.

IN HIGHER PLACES

The federal government has increasingly used this technique. In one case a federal agency, unable to charge an offense to a somewhat marginal business, demanded so many records, copies of contracts and correspondence that the company had to employ an additional staff to meet the demands.



ELMER ROESSNER

No charge was ever brought. In effect, the company, without accusation or trial, was fined a large sum for the crime of being suspected.

In another case, two companies planning a merger received demands from the Department of Justice for the names of the 10 leading competitors for each of the product lines of both companies.

QUESTIONS, QUESTIONS

One request demanded the identity of every product sold in the past five years by generic and trade name, the method of power, including horsepower rating, any unusual type of application, prices and sensitivity to price changes, and to tell what products were interchangeable or in competition with products made by both companies. And a lot more.

One company filed more than five pounds of material in reply. But thoroughly uneasy, both companies backed away from the merger.

Perhaps the merger would have been illegal. But the weaker company is now even weaker than ever.

The power to tax is the power to destroy. The power to investigate can almost be destructive.

Revolt Back Home

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

NEW YORK — While Sen. Robert F. Kennedy concentrates on far-off primary election states, a raging rebellion in his adopted home base of New York has reached the crisis point.

The only bright spot for Kennedy here today is that the New York primary, where most of the states delegates to the Democratic National Convention will be chosen, does not happen until June 18. If that primary were today, Kennedy would stand to lose 50 to 60 of the state's 190 delegates. But those figures don't begin to accurately reflect the depth of anti-Kennedy feeling here.

For one thing, the Kennedy-controlled state Democratic Committee will name 65 at-large delegates. With the exception of a few big name Democrats opposed to Kennedy who cannot be left off the delegation in good grace (City Council president Frank O'Connor, James A. Farley, Robert F. Wagner, perhaps Mrs. Herbert Lehman) these all will be Kennedy backers. It is the remainder of the delegation, to be elected by district on June 18, that poses the prospect of Kennedy's back porch on fire.

Vigorous reform Democrats defying their own pro-Kennedy leadership in some instances, today would elect delegates pledged to Sen. Eugene McCarthy over Kennedy slates in Manhattan, the Bronx, one Brooklyn district, and the big suburban counties of Westchester and Nassau. Coupled with a delegate or two upstate this adds up to 30 delegates or more for McCarthy.

In more conservative upstate districts, Vice President Hubert Humphrey has substantial party strength. If the New York campaign ever gets organized, he could collect another 30 delegates.

But not even this fully reflects Kennedy's weakness. Some regular organization delegates nominally committed to Kennedy will desert him for Humphrey once they feel sure Bobby is a loser. Kennedy strategists are fully aware that regulars reluctantly carrying their banner— the Queens leader, Assemblyman Moses Weinstein, is a perfect example — may defect at the Chicago convention if Kennedy shows any weakness.

Ironically, Kennedy's first objective after announcing his candidacy March 16 was securing his home base in New York. Kennedy and brother-in-law Stephen Smith, his campaign manager, cooly informed county leaders such as Weinstein that if they resisted organization delegates would be challenged — and surely beaten — by a Kennedy slate. Almost to a man, the Weinsteins folded.

But Kennedy's conquest of the county leaders was elusive. Rank-and-file clubhouse regulars of the Democratic party, who have never liked Kennedy and feel he dogged it in helping unsuccessful campaigns for mayor in 1965 and Governor in 1966, began a quiet rebellion. Anti - Kennedy feeling among Brooklyn regulars became so intense that Assemblyman Stanley Steingut, the county leader and a longtime Kennedy man, has been dissuaded, for now, from a public endorsement.

This antagonism by the reg-

(Continued On Page 5)

Observations From Editorial Columns

PUBLIC EMPLOYES CANNOT STRIKE, BUT NEITHER CAN THE TAXPAYERS

People who work for the government, which is to say the people, enjoy the same rights enjoyed by everyone else. If they don't like the wages, hours and working conditions on which they accepted employment, they can quit.

Short of this — and still well within their rights, they can organize for purposes of collective bargaining. Implicit in collective bargaining, however, is the resort to a strike, and inevitably the question arises: Have public employes the same right everyone else has to strike? So far, the laws in most states say no. In this respect a public employe is different from a private employe and for the excellent reason that public employment is different.

First of all, it is defenseless against a strike. It cannot postpone or defer the requirement of law enforcement in the way that a private employer can halt production or survive without sales. Secondly, government is powerless to pass on the costs of a settlement without the consent of the governed, which is to say simply that it cannot agree to a 50 per cent increase in the costs of doing business until the taxpayers and voters have given their approval.

Public employes are just like private employees, then but with this difference: They can quit, but they can't strike. And if this seems like a denial or equal rights, it might be well to remember one other thing: Taxpayers cannot strike either.

The law does not conceive of any right of the taxpayer to cease his support of the government simply because he does not like what the government is doing with his money. He may protest, petition and even take his case to court. Occasionally he may win on points. But he cannot strike or walk out on what he owes simply because his servants have abused their trust. If there is some unfairness, then, in denying public employes the right to strike, it is no more unfair than the same prohibition upon taxpayers. — Charleston (W. Va.) Daily Mail

* * *

QUIET DESPERATION

Here goes another cherished theory: For a long time everybody "knew" that hard-driving, successful men were far more likely to drop over with heart attacks than men who just drifted along. But now comes Dr. Lawrence E. Hinkle, Jr. of Cornell University Medical College who has just finished a survey for the Bell Telephone system. And he says —

Men who are promoted and assume additional responsibility are no more prone to heart failure than men who stick at low-level jobs their whole lives. And the heart-disease rate among college graduates is even a little lower than among non-college graduates.

Which provides an interesting thought. If heart trouble is often associated with inner tension maybe that tension is worse inside a lot of men who appear complacent and unambitious. As Thoreau put it, "Most men live lives of quiet desperation." Whereas, men who keep accepting and trying to overcome challenges have an outlet for tension that equalizes the increased wear and tear.

Perhaps man may be likened to a steam engine. If the fire's out the boiler won't blow. If the fire's lit and the cylinders are churning the boiler probably won't blow. But if the fire is lit and nothing is happening, watch out! — Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune

* * *

THE UPS AND DOWNS OF MESSAGES

Our changing times produce some rather amusing situations from time to time. Consider this one, which we picked up a few days ago in a round about manner, from a broadcast editorial over WRAL-TV in Raleigh, N. C. The general subject was the cost of getting information from one point in the country to another — from Raleigh to Los Angeles, Calif. — while the specific issue was Uncle Sam.

One method of sending information from one point to another is the U. S. mail service, which in 1932 was two cents for a letter. In 1933, it went to three cents, to four cents in 1958, to five cents in 1963 and to the present six cents in 1968. The cost of a daytime station-to-station telephone call from Raleigh to Los Angeles was $8. Over the years it has come down and it now costs $1.90 for the call.

Thus, in the same period of time, the government increased its rates three to one, while a private corporation — American Telephone and Telegraph (which makes money and pays its taxes) cut its rates by one fourth. So guess what? Uncle Sam wants the telephone company to reduce it rates even further. Instead of Uncle Sam, maybe we should have specifically stated that the U. S. Post Office wants the rates cut for telephone calls.

If that keeps up, maybe it will only cost two cents to make a telephone call and $8 to mail a letter through the government service. — Lexington (Ky.) Leader

A Conservative View

Their Contribution To Anarchy On U. S. Campuses

By JAMES KILPATRICK

The trustees of Columbia University, by their spineless unwillingness to call in the cops ten days ago, made their own miserable contribution to the anarchy that is spreading a typhus contagion across American campuses this spring.

Student insurrectionists held five buildings at Columbia. Classes were suspended. A red flag fluttered from the top of a mathematics hall. The administration vacillated: It first sought to appease the militants by suspending construction of a controversial gymnasium; then it announced a policy of "no amnesty" in a feeble gesture of firmness. The students are convinced that the administration lacks the guts to enforce the policy, and the students are probably right.

What in the name of heaven has happened to our college and university administrations? The series of outrages began at Howard University in Washington on March 19, when student insurrectionists seized the administration building and held it for five days.

Thus inspired, students at Bowie State University in Maryland went on a similar rampage; they blocked driveways, seized the university switchboard, banned President Samuel L. Myers from the grounds, and began deliberately wasting water and electricity. Someone had that this was free speech.

The contagion spread to Virginia Union University in Richmond; to Virginia State College in Petersburg on April 7 to Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, where students chained the doors of an administration building and kept trustees captive for 13 hours. In other manifestations, student insurrection hit Colgate, Western Michigan, the University of Georgia, Long Island College.

At Barnard College in Manhattan, the administration groped abjectly with the problem of young Linda LeClair, a student who had lied — lied brazenly and willfully — in order to deceive the college as to her place of residence. The case caused serious embarrassment to Barnard. Linda had to be punished; the college denied her access to the snack bar.

Here and there, it is true, a few public officials have reacted with firmness. Maryland's Governor Spiro Agnew closed Bowie State. The Tuskegee trustees moved decisively against offenders. Generally, the pattern has been a pattern of administrative surrender. It has been a pattern of permissiveness gone mad, of tolerance turned inside out. In the process, the whole meaning of a university has been lost.

If a university fails to maintain conditions of free inquiry, it fails in its primary function. But freedom demands order. It demands discipline. It demands a sense of hierarchy, in which the students are inferior to their masters. What kind of free inquiry was possible at Columbia with the insurrectionists in charge? The zoo has been surrendered to the gibbons, the asylum yielded to the inmates. Students who wanted to pursue their education were effectively prevented from doing so. This was an exercise in healthy dissent? In free speech? In peaceable assembly and petition? Nonsense. This was anarchy; it cannot be condoned.

An explanation may be sought, perhaps, in the perverted emphasis our society has placed upon "youth" and upon "equality." In our fatuous exaltation of the immature, we have tended to destroy the meaning of maturity. The notion that students are somehow equal to professors in the whole of the academic relationship.

This is a case, if there ever were one, of "teaching bloody instructions, which, being taught, return to plaque the inventor." The college administrators who have condoned, capitulated, and made concessions to student insubordination have asked for the chains on their doors. The trustees' decision to build this Columbia gym was not reached capriciously it was the result of prolonged and serious deliberation. To suspend that decision in deference to the militants is to invite attack on other university policies. It is to destroy order and to abdicate responsibility. No institution, so governed, deserves to survive.

Pineville Girding Up For Its Biggest Day

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

RALEIGH — It happened in North Carolina:

The town of Pineville, N. C. (population 1,514) is getting ready for the biggest day in its history.

In a couple of weeks, on May 20, Lady Bird Johnson, wife of the president, and perhaps the president himself will visit Pineville. The occasion will be dedication of a shrine at the birthplace of President James Knox Polk but the town also has decided to carry out Mrs. Johnson's beautification program to the fullest and utmost.

A vast clean-up, paint-up, fix-up campaign is going on.

"We want Pineville to be the neatest cleanest town in the United States," says town manager Jack Crump.

Between now and May 20, folks in Pineville will be raking and clipping, cleaning and painting, planting flowers and washing walls. Vacant lots will be mowed. Litter will be picked up.

Crump is asking for state highway assistance in picking up bottles and beer cans along the roadside leading into town.

And the Mecklenburg County health department has been asked to make a survey to point out possible health hazards and eyesores in and around Pineville.

State Rep. Art Jones of Charlotte seeking re-election, inserted a two inch political ad in the newspapers the other day. And in it, he managed to mention the name Art Jones 31 times.

There were banners and bands and plates of barbecue, and speeches and applause were rocking Memorial Auditorium in Raleigh the other night.

In a side room, a starry eyed couple said their "I do's."

Justice of the Peace Ken Oakley pronounced Richard C. Hillman and Jane Lee Determan man and wife. The noise of a political rally for Lt. Gov. Robert W. (Bob) Scott raged outside the room. The happy couple left quickly. Oakley went back to the rally.

Hillman, 19, of Bay Village, Ohio, and his bride to be had come to Oakley's office late in the day seeking to be married. But Oakley, a Scott-for-governor supporter, said he had to go to the rally. "They decided to come along too, and asked that if I could find a few minutes would I marry them. After we got there, I had a few minutes. It was a brief ceremony," Oakley says. "But I believe they will be very happy."

Speaking of political rallies and enthusiams State Rep. Jack M. Euliss of Alamance is a little bit cynical and dubious. There was a rally of Young Democrats at Graham the other night. Political candidates in the county spoke.

Euliss, however, pointed out that there were only 50 persons present—and 19 of them were candidates.

The chairman of the State Board of Conservation and and Development (C&D), J. W. (Willie) York, also serves as chairman of C&D's parks and tourism committee.

traveling a unit compos-

AT the Spring C&D board meeting, according to the committee report York read letters received recently in connection with travel and industrial development ads 'The 'whimmy diddle' direct mail piece and the new 'Queen's English' dictionary."

According to the minutes, "all were highly coplimentary."

Students enrolled in rugged physical fitness programs of the Outward Bound School in Linville gorge for the past few months have been getting more than they bargained for.

For one thing, they have been called on to search for and rescue hikers who have become lost in the mountain wilderness. Some have had to be rescued by rope from rocky ledges and cliffs. The other day, Outward Bound students were called out to fight a 10 acre forest fire along with units from Crossnore and other Avery County communities.

One of the newest charters of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jaycees) has been awarded to an organization which doesn't do much traveling a unit composed of prisoners serving sentences at Central Prison in Raleigh. The prison Jaycee chapter has approximately 30 members.

Its first community project was the donation of 140 pints of blood for a critically-ill five year old girl.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

ulars was matched among rank-and-file reformers, who reluctantly swallowed Kennedy for Senator in 1964 and now were not about to drop Gene McCarthy to join him. In truth, during more than three years in New York, Kennedy had made little effort to consolidate himself with either branch of the party.

On Kennedy's side is the affection of the masses little interested in party affairs. For example, consider upstate Monroe County (Rochester). Anti - Kennedy feeling there was considered so strong that, with the regular organization openly against him, friends urged the Senator not to enter a slate. A new private poll, however, shows Kennedy slightly ahead (with 31 percent), Humphrey second, and McCarthy third.

Time is also working for Kennedy. His strategists believe that an all-victorious record in the primaries capped by a win in California June 4, will melt his opposition. Conversely, McCarthy leaders here confide he must beat Kennedy in at least one primary to stay viable in New York.

Moreover, there is doubt whether Humphrey will capitalize on his potential here. His New York staff is based on the organization used by O'Connor in his losing campaign for Governor in 1966 and is not greatly esteemed.

Still, anti-Kennedy flames have been fanned here by his failure nationwide to sew up the nomination since President Johnson's withdrawal. New York Democrats, who never have loved Bobby Kennedy, are turning on him how that they view him as less than invincible and thus less to be feared.

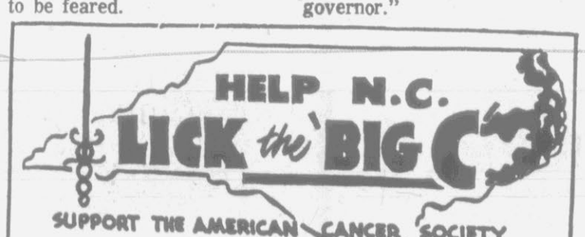
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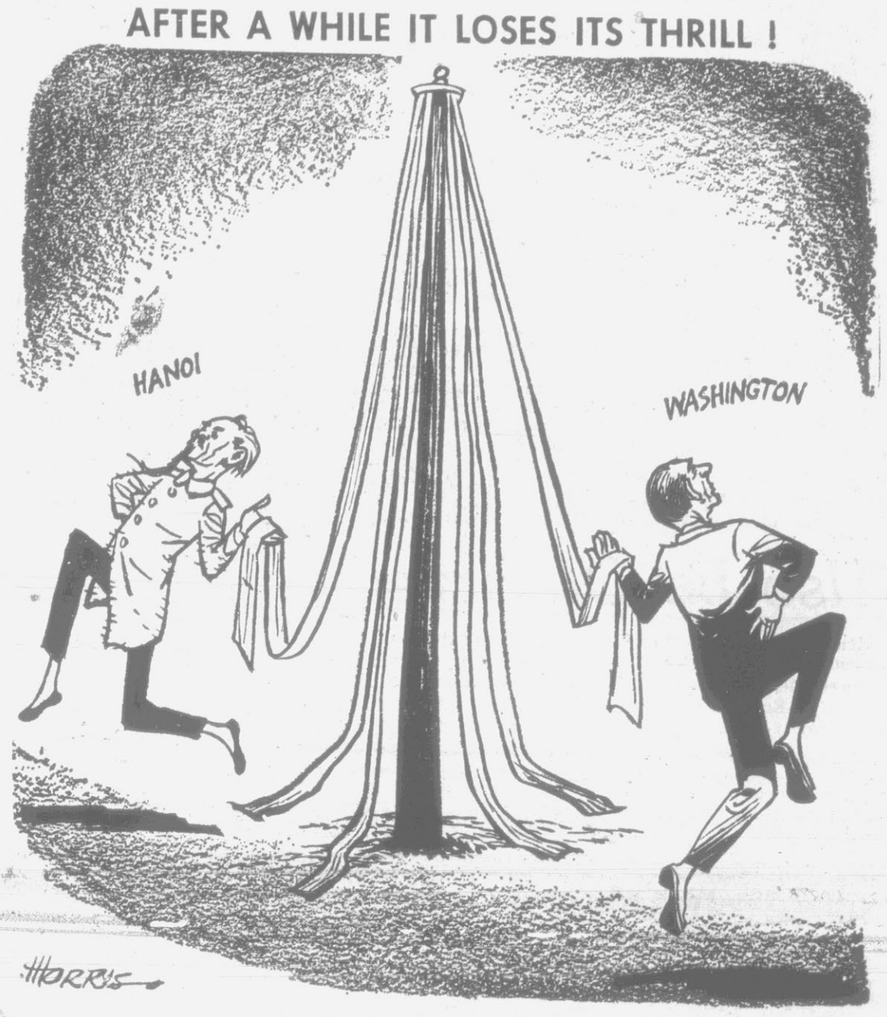
preciate all the experience you're going to get this year."

Gene disallowed any intentions of ever running for governor of North Carolina.

"I'm not qualified," he noted. "My daddy was never governor."



AFTER A WHILE IT LOSES ITS THRILL !



Athlete And 'Fragile' Pianist Have Common Heart Beat

By ANGELA PENNA
Associated Press Writer

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — That wispy, fragile looking playing the piano and that husky, muscular athlete running the 100-yard dash are basically the same as far as heart beats go, says a North Texas State University biologist.

Dr. James R. Lott, using apparatus developed by space scientists to monitor body functions of astronauts, has been studying the effects of stress—both physical and emotional—on humans.

In monitoring the heart rate of Stefan Bardas, resident pianist in the university's School of Music, Dr. Lott found the musician's pulse rate remained above 120 during the entire two hours of a recent concert performance. The average pulse rate is 72. Twice his heart reached a peak of 168 beats per minute.

In contrast, a 100-yard dash specialist on the NTSU track team registered 144 at the start, 132 during the race, and 150 immediately after, in actual competition. A distance runner's heart registered 138 at the beginning of a one-mile run, reached 162 before the end of the race and briefly peaked at 168 immediately after.

The giologist said however, it was reasonable to believe that cardiac changes during actual athletic competition may not be the same as cardiac changes in nomcompetitive physical exertions.

He said he began his research with the young athlete in mind because of several deaths among the nation's school boy athletes.

"Some of these are attributed to heart problems, although in most cases the youngsters have undergone physical examinations prior to the beginning of the season," he said.

"I would like to see a time come when all young athletes undergo pre-season physical examinations that would include a biotelemetry examination of body functions during strenuous workouts," Dr. Lott said.

The scientist said he felt this might enable a team physician to detect some heart problems early enough to prevent further aggravation of the condition.

"My immediate aim is to establish a simple, inexpensive, routine test measurement of a subject's EKG—electrocardiogram— and heart rate during a short exertion session, with equipment so portable it could be carried in a suitcase," Lott said.

Lott's research concerns the effects of physical and mental stress on three specific body "meters"— the electrocardiogram (EKG), the heart rate itself and the electroencephalogram (EEG), or electrical brain waves.

The apparatus used by the biologist consists of two small electrodes, about the size of a nickel, taped in place over the chest area for EKG readings or on the forehead for EEG readings. The electrodes are wired to a tiny FM radio transmitter, smaller than a penny match box, that can be taped to the body or carried in a pocket.

In operation, the radio transmits signals generated by the heart and brain. The signals picked up at Lott's "listening post" by a standard FM radio receiver, can be stored on magnetic tape or recorded visually on a writing recorder.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, May 5, the 126th day of 1968. There are 240 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1961 Alan B. Shepard Jr. was rocketed 115 miles into space from Cape Canaveral, Fla., becoming the first U.S. space explorer. His comment after the 15 minute flight was: "Boy, what a ride."

On this date:

In 1821, Napoleon Bonapoarte died in exile on the island of St. Helena.

In 1824, Rangoon, Burma, was captured by the British.

In 1864, Union troops were routed by Confederates in the Civil War battle of The Wilderness west of Fredericksburg, Va.

In 1936, war ended in Ethiopia as the capital Addis Ababa fell to Italian troops.

In 1955, West Germany became a sovereign state as the terms of the Paris agreements of 1954 went into effect.

In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev angrily announced that an American spy plane had been shot down over Russia.

Ten years ago—Wage negotiations began in the steel industry, and President Dwight D. Eisenhower warned that the government might intervene if both sides did not display statesmanship.

Five years ago — Algeria's Foreign Minister Mohammed Khemistri died 24 days after being shot by an assassin.

One year ago — The World Journal Tribune ceased publication in New York, leaving Manhattan with three major daily newspapers.

Opinions In Brief

"Our greatest misfortunes come to us from ourselves." — Jean Jacques Rousseau.

"Cheer up. The world is not as bad off as it may appear. Auto accident rates are not increasing as fast as mileage driven is climbing. Airplanes are safer than ever. And only yesterday we read that in 1966 for the first time in modern history not a single fatal streetcar accident was reported." — Macon (Ga.) News

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"No knife wounds deeper than the smile of a friend while he tells you what another said against you." — Anniston (Ala.) Star.

"Legislation can improve conditions. But only to a point. Just how far can the state legislate morality, intelligence motivation and respect for the rights of others." — Abilene (Kans.) Reflector-Chronicle.

"Opinions cannot survive if one has no chance to fight for them." — Thomas Mann.

Delinquents Are Being Helped By Young Men Who've Been The Route

By WILLIAM C. HARRISON
AP Science Writer

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — California employers who need real experts on juvenile delinquency may be able to hire some soon.

The experts — half a dozen or so reformed delinquents, ages 18 to 22, who will be paroled this summer, are inside the California Youth Authority's O.H. Close School for Boys near Stockton now, helping rehabilitate the other wards.

They are among the first dozen graduates of a pioneering student aide program that seems to be working wonders at the school for both the teachers and the taught.

Now all 12 will be available for hire. Supt. C.A. Terhune wants to hang onto a few of the first graduates for CYA staff assignments. Another dozen will graduate in September.

The aides were selected from 1,200 older boys in the state's Youth (vocational) Training School near Ontario, in Southern California. They were carefully screened and then permitted to volunteer after a week's tryout and a week back at Ontario to think it over.

They scored high in intelligence, leadership potential and motivation to go straight, get a job after parole and hold it. Each had at least 2½ years of high school credits and at least six months more time to serve as wards of the state.

Their job: to act as counselors, friends, tutors and recreation supervisors of the younger wards.

The aides also are completing their own high school credits at Close and, as they do, are taking youth counseling courses at Delta Junior College in Stockton.

Palmer Anderson, supervisor of education, says, "The untrained kids have come up with some really creative teaching techniques. They motivate the teachers."

Terhune cites the example of an aide living in one dormitory in which about one third of the boys couldn't read and didn't care to learn. The aide shot pictures of them on a field trip and posted the photos on the walls with captions. Suddenly the boys discovered a good reason for learning to read—they wanted to know what the captions said.

The aides often work 14-hour days. They get paid 50 cents a day.

The aides bridge the we-they gap that exists in every correctional institution between staff, representing authority, and the inmates, Terhune says.

They do it by living with the other wards in the dormitories but working as staff assistants.

Terhune gives his staff much credit for getting the aides themselves to cross the we-they barrier.

At first, he said, the aides had identified only with the other wards. But being treated as staff by staff quickly won them over. And the younger wards continue to trust them.

Trust is powerful medicine, Terhule believes, and it works both ways.

"The aides have their own keys to their dormitory rooms and to a staff lounge we turned over to them for their exclusive use," he explains. "They visit the lounge at night and could go over the fence any time. None has."

They go to night classes at Delta Junior College. And they visit nearby high schools for panel discussions on delinquency, their own lives and the rehabilitation methods at Close.

In Terhune's office hangs a painting of a terrified boy hunched in a big office chair. The painting is a gift from one of the talented aides.

"There's a real message in that picture," Terhune says. "We must never make a kid feel that insignificant."

Broom Sale Begins Monday



ANNUAL BROOM SALE — Ed Smith (right), project chairman for the Greenville Lions Club's annual broom sale, makes his first sale to Mayor Eugene West (center) and City Manager Harry Hagerty. The sale actually gets under way Monday night and will continue through Friday. House brooms, whisk brooms, and door mats made by North Carolina citizens who are partially or totally blind will be sold. Proceeds of the sale will go to the blind. The sale, will be conducted door-to-door by Lions Clubs members, and brooms will be delivered to customers who telephone either 758-1165 or 758-1948. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Break-In Case Solved By Williamston Police

WILLIAMSTON — Police in Williamston have solved a breaking and entry case, climaxing two weeks of intensive investigation.

The break-in netted thieves some $700 worth of merchandise from the Martin Supply Co. on Washington Street in Williamston.

Nine young Negroes ranging in age from 15 to 17 have been arrested and more arrests are expected to follow.

Chief of police, John L. Swain said that the loot included 30 pairs of shoes, 20 pairs of trousers, 10 shirts, an undisclosed amount of cigarettes, and $6 cash. Some of the stolen merchandise has been recovered, but most of the recovered goods have been used.

Five of the youths have been charged with breaking and entering, larceny and receiving, and four have been charged with aiding and abetting, and receiving stolen goods.

Arrested were Richard Alton Mobley, 16, 205 Martin St., Robert Melvin Jones, 16, 106 S. Proad St., Robert Ellis Taylor, 17, 122 Faulk St., Jeffrey Rondell Riddick, 16, 502 W. Academy St., Roston Young Moore, 16, White St., Larry Lindell Howell, 17, 207 Center St., Donald Connell Griffin, 16, 604 White St., and charged but not arrested was Earl Thomas. Two 15 year-old juveniles were also arrested and charged.

The suspects will go before Justice of the Peace W. M. Tetterton Friday for a preliminary hearing. Bond has been set at $500 each.

In another case in Williamston, a 14 year-old was caught after a break-in at The C and R Implement Co. on Jamesville Road. The suspect in this case had been charged only two days prior with three other break-ins and admitted to still another two during interrogation.

The youth was nabbed when officers from the sheriff's department, acting in conjunction with Williamston city police, surrounded the building.

The 14 year old Negro will appear before juvenile judge L. Buck Wynne Friday for a preliminary hearing.

Grimesland Lunch Menu

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

Monday—orange juice, hamburger steak, rice and gravy, green lima beans, biscuit, raisins, milk;

Tuesday—hot dog with chili and onions, french fries, navy beans, grapefruit cup, milk;

Wednesday — spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese wedge, steamed cabbage, carrot strips, grape juice, hush puppies, milk;

Thursday—ham biscuit, black-eyed peas, potato salad, fruit Jello with topping, cookie, milk;

Friday — half peanut butter and honey sandwich, half lunch meat sandwich, vegetable soup with crackers, ice cream, milk.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication Monday May 6th, at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. All master masons are cordially invited.

Wyatt R. Highsmith, Master

Edward D. Austin, Sect'y

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

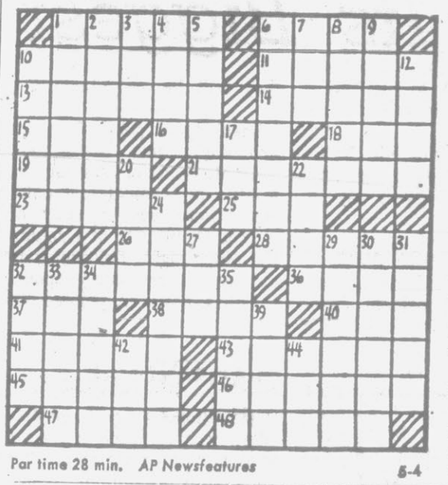
1. — to Newcastle
6. Monks
10. Tribe
11. Thrusting weapon
13. Bearlike
14. Diplomatic agent
15. Destiny
16. Wild cherry
18. Fury
19. Merganser
21. Swishes
23. Uncanny
25. Sheep-killing parrot
26. Ordinance
28. Swarthy
32. Five score
36. Bib. pronoun
37. Literary bits
38. Trim
40. Turmeric
41. Fence steps
43. Morning prayers
45. Urticaria
46. Hedge
47. In case
48. More reasonable

DOWN

1. Grayish-white metal
2. Mollusk
3. Mohammed's adopted son
4. Extended
5. Mock
6. Stripped blubber
7. Operated
8. Incus
9. Tally
10. Heartbeat
12. Watches
17. Arctic bird
20. Savage
22. Tense
24. Sincere
27. Small
29. Make confession
30. More acute
31. Leaven
32. Chopped mixture
33. Up to
34. Unsophisticated
35. Coal mine gases
39. Book palm
42. Fr. article
44. Stannum

ADS ARK AVES
BITUMEN DIAL
AVARICE DOSE
TAIN ALL LID
END ALLURING
GEL RANGE
FLOOR PIG
RECOILED ADE
AGE EON ILEX
PILE SULTANA
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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 5-4



5 and 10

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122 NORTH MAIN ST., GREENVILLE, S.C.
MEDICAL CENTER, 24 VARDRY ST., GREENVILLE, S.C.

Leading Opticians in the Carolinas

Eye Bank Week To Also Be Observed

Reid Hooper, president of the Greenville Lions Club, announced this week that a city-wide Eye Bank Week will be held May 6-10 in conjunction with the local Lion's Club's broom sale. The purpose of the event is to make citizens in the area more aware of sight restoration work.

Hooper pointed out that there never is a large enough supply of donor tissue to meet the need. He said donor tissue is now used in eye surgery for the preservation of sight as well as for corneal transplants.

"Those interested in donating their eyes after death may do so by signing a donor form during their lifetime," Hooper said. "The donation of eyes after death to eye banks has the sanction of all major religious faiths. Race, sex or age of the donor does not matter, nor does his visual acuity."

The Eye Bank of America was founded in October, 1961. There are now 64 eye banks in the Association working together closely to standardize procedures, organize new eye banks where there is a need, develop educational materials and to sponsor a National Eye Bank each year, Hooper noted.

Hooper urged people to contact the Greenville Lions Club Eye Bank for further information regarding the donation of eyes. Interested persons may either contact a member of the Lions Club or write Box 841, Greenville. The North Carolina Eye Bank is located near the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem.

Church Stresses Family Worship

In cooperation with National Family Week, the Church of God of Prophecy, with international headquarters in Cleveland, Tennessee, is sponsoring "TRAIN UP A CHILD", May 5th through 12th with special emphasis on family worship and Christian training in the home.

General Overseer of this organization, M.A. Tomlinson, who has recently returned from a world tour of visiting church leaders and missionaries said, "America is in serious trouble, and I believe that one way to help alleviate some of it, is to have the principles of Christ taught in the home."

The local congregation, located at Munford Road, Greenville will be conducting their special services each evening at 7:45 p.m. The Pastor is Michael Johnson.

Community Announcements

The following services have been announced for Selvia Chapel FWB Church: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship at 11 a.m.; and Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30.

Leroy Dixon of Simpson is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, room 220.

The Southern Spirituals of Ayden will render a musical program at Cherry Lane FWB Church Sunday night at 7:30.

GRIMESLAND — The Ladies Auxiliary of White Oak Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lillian Gatlin Monday at 8 p.m.

Chicod School Lunch Menu

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

Monday — corned beef with potatoes, collards, grapefruit sections, cornbread;

Tuesday—hot dogs with chili and mustard and onions, mustard greens, navy beans, chocolate cake;

Wednesday — spaghetti in meat sauce, green peas and carrots, applesauce, cheese cube, Jello, school-baked rolls;

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

Friday—Sloppy Joe, cole slaw, lima beans.

Milk is served each day.

United States Parcel Post Service was begun in 1913.

To Visit Campus Mathematician

Dr. Frank M. Cholewinski, mathematician, will visit the East Carolina Campus Tuesday, May 7.

Dr. Cholewinski's visit is sponsored by the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics with the aid of the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Cholewinski received his Bachelor's degree in engineering physics in 1958 and his M.S. degree in Applied Mathematics in 1959 from Auburn University. In 1964 he received the Ph.D. degree in mathematics from Washington University. He has taught at U.N.C. and presently is Associate Professor of Mathematics at Clemson University. His field of interest is Hankel transforms, general heat transforms and general convolution transforms.

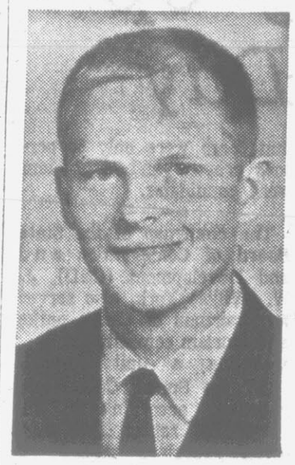
He will speak at 4:00 P.M. Tuesday, May 7 in New Austin 132 on "Variation Diminishing Transforms". The public is invited.

KILLED IN ACTION

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has announced the death in action in Vietnam of Marine Sgt. Arthur L. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Davis of 2525 Doctor Carver Road, Charlotte, N. C.

Younce To Go Research Lab

Charles M. Younce, biology major and rising junior at East Carolina University, has received notice of his appointment to the Undergraduate Research Participation Program at the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory at Solomons, Maryland.



CHARLES M. YOUNCE

During the summer of 1968, Younce will work under the direction of Dr. Joseph Mihursky, chairman of the Department of Environmental Research at the Laboratory. He will be involved in experimental work in the effects of heat on the organisms which live in estauries. Discharge of warm or hot waste water from such activities as the cooling of nuclear power reactors is a source of "thermal pollution" in streams and estauries, and may affect the ability of plants and animals to live in these waters.

Younce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Younce of Lumberton.

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BUY ONE PAIR AT REGULAR PRICE, GET THE SECOND PAIR FOR ONLY — 5c

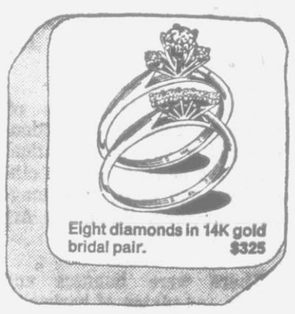
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AT 5 POINTS

Take a Zale diamond



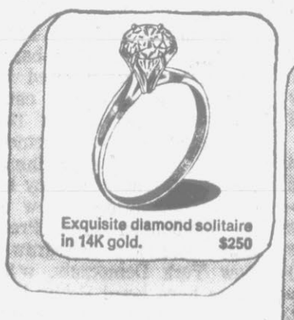
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Emerald cut, four baguette diamonds in 14K. $450


Eight diamonds in 14K gold bridal pair. $325


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Lovely 14K gold bridal pair, twelve diamonds. $225

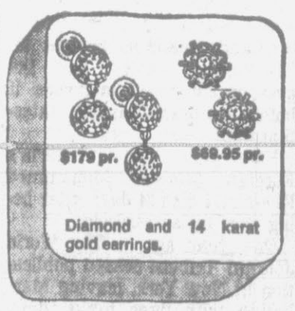

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for engagement and anniversary dinners,


Twenty-one diamonds in 14K gold dinner ring. $375

for birthday dinners


$89.95
$125
Elgin, twelve diamonds, 14K case, 17-jewels. $89.95
Elgin, eight diamonds, 10K case, 17-jewels. $125


$179 pr.
$69.95 pr.
Diamond and 14 karat gold earrings.


Twelve diamonds form double 14K gold band. $250


Ten diamonds in unusual 14K gold duo. $125 each


Fifteen diamonds highlight 14K trio. $350


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Mother's Day May 12



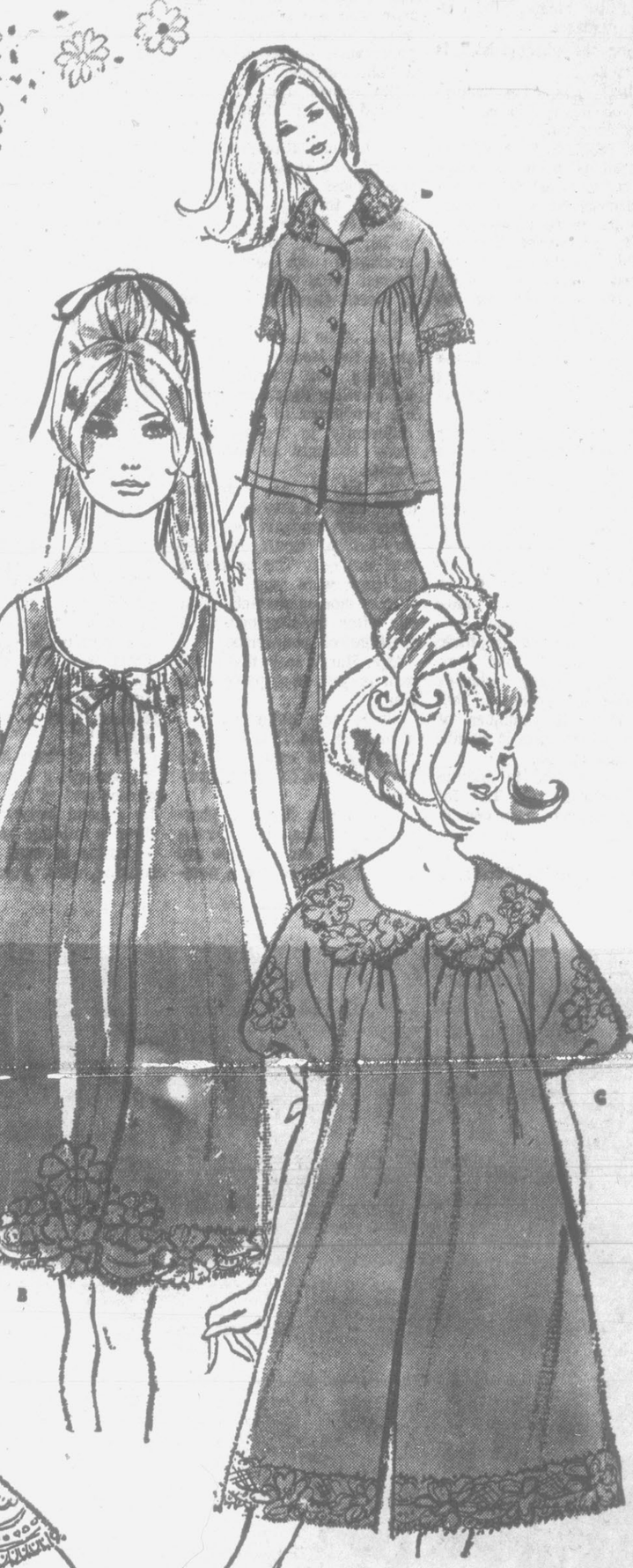
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Permanent Press 65% Kodel® polyester, 35% cotton in pastel pink, blue or maize prettily strewn with jonquils. Minishift, P, S, M, 5.00. Regular shift, P, S, M, L, 5.00. Sleepcoat-peignoir, P, S, M..6.00

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Right: nylon tricot with lace leg insert. White, maize or mint, sizes 4 to 8 .....1.00
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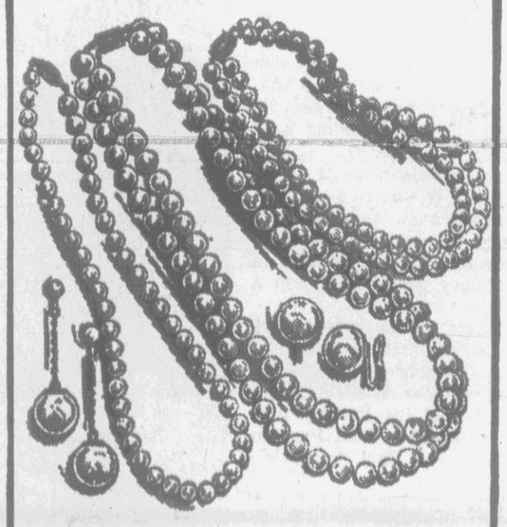
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A. Full slip: 32-40, short 30-36, 6.00
Half slip, not shown: average S, M, L, short P, S, M, 4.00. Brief, 4 to 7..2.00
B. Overlay shift gown, S, M, L 9.00
C. Double-sheer peignoir, S, M, L 13.00
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Coat to match, not shown, P, S, M, L, (no white) 9.00



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Ranks Of Women In Pharmacy Swell; Four In Pitt Area

By DONNA DIXON
Reflector Woman's Writer

A customer steps up to the prescription counter. Behind the counter, there sits a smiling attractive young woman.

"I want to speak to the pharmacist, please," the customer requests.

"I am the pharmacist," is the reply.

"What!" gasps the customer, "you mean you can fill my prescription?"

This reaction to a woman pharacist is becoming more and more rare as women pharmacists are becoming more and more numerous.

As far as can be determined, Pitt County had no registered women pharmacists until 1962. Now, the area has four—Mrs. Helen Purser of the Grifton Pharmacy, Mrs. Olive Kue and Mrs. Linda Parham of Bissette's Drug Store and Mrs. Anne Harris of Pavilion Pharmacy.

Over the years, people have seen their pharmacist as a man but today all over the country, more and more women are entering the vocation of pharmacy. In the last five years, the number of women studying pharmacy has increased 65.9 per cent. Of 73 accredited colleges of pharmacy, 50 have a higher proportion of women in their freshman classes than they do in their senior classes scheduled to graduate this year. Thus, the number of women pharmacists is steadily on the uprise.

What is it like to assume a professional role that for many years has been considered only as a masculine one?

For Mrs. Helen Purser, a native of Durham and pharmacist at the Grifton Pharmacy since 1962, it has meant being called a "pharmacister" instead of a pharmacist.

"When I was doing my apprenticeship in Durham at the Center Drug Store, a man who was a regular customer could not call me a pharmacist — he called me a "pharmacister."

"In school, the professors treated women students just ike one of the boys. They were not partial or prejudiced toward girl students. All the male class mates called us "one of the boys."

Besides the male students in her class, Mrs. Purser graduated with seven other women from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Anne Harris, a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia and pharmacist at the Pavilion Pharmacy, found her professors to react quite differently to women pharmacy students as did Mrs. Purser.

"A lot of the professors didn't like the idea of women pharmacy students bec a use they felt we would get married and quit. The professors felt they were wasting their time — women students would quit after training causing a shortage of pharacists.

Mrs. Harris feels that a woman is just as capable as a man.

"It is only better to have a man in the field of pharmacy in the case of late store hours or in lifting heavy boxes."

Mrs. Linda Parham, pharmacist at Bissette's Drug Store, says some people are still surprised to see a woman pharmacist, but most will trust the woman just as well as the man. For the young, there has been a natural acceptance. Only the older people seem occasionally skeptical of a woman pharmacist.

The petite Mrs. Olive Kue, also of Bissette's, commented, "Though many people never seem to notice whether a man or woman is filling their prescription, older adults seem to expect a man to be behind the counter."

Early Interest

Mrs. Purser first became interested in the pharmacy profession at the age of 14 when she worked part-time in a drug store at the soda fountain. After she graduated from the Northern High School in Durham, Mrs. Purser was sure she wanted to enter pharmacy as she desired to go into some field of the medical profession.

During the period while all four women were students, pharmacy school was still a one-year apprenticeship. Mrs. Purse worked at the Center Drug Store in Durham for her apprenticeship.

Mrs. Purser feels that pharmacy "is one of the best professions a woman can enter."

"Working conditions in this profession are pleasant, and you usually get good hours. There is a great demand for pharmacists and this job pays better than most professions that a woman can enter."

"It is difficult for married women trying to have a good career and at the same time be a good housewife to hold down a full-time job."

Outside of work and homemaking, Mrs. Purser spends her spare time enjoying her hobbies—golfing, fishing and hunting with her husband. She is active in the Merchants Association in Grifton.

Mrs. Purser met her husband, Miles Herbert Purser, who is also a pharmacist, when she was in pharmacy school. They have two children, Edie, six, and Mickie, three.

Apprenticeship in Four Summers

Mrs. Anne Harris of 100 Park Drive not only works at the Pavilion Pharmacy but also one day at Beddingfield Drug Store and one day at H. & H. Drug Co. in Grifton.

Mrs. Harris enjoys her work as a pharmacist. "There is so much opportunity for a woman in this profession. It pays well and it is easy to work out a schedule."

"I enjoy meeting people and getting to know them. That's why I like working at three different stores. Each one is different. I have no time or chance to get bored."

A graduate of the Medical College in Virginia, Mrs. Harris finished her apprenticeship in four summers—two summers at Beddingfield, one summer at Warren's and one at Kinston Drug Store. She worked at the Kinston Drug Store before she began work in Greenville.

According to Mrs. Harris, the pharmacy student learns very little about a drug store and filling prescriptions in college. Most of this knowledge is gained by experience in a drug store.

"In college, you learn all the basics of pharmacy — what is behind the prescriptions. We didn't fill any prescriptions in college until the last few months."

A native of Pitt County, Mrs. Harris graduated from Belvoir-Falkland High School. In high school, she was in the Beta Club, on the annual staff, numerous other clubs and "almost everything." As a senior, she was salutatorian of her class.

At one time, Mrs. Harris felt she wanted to become a journalist.

During her four years in high school, she wrote a column on her school for the Daily Reflector. "I thought I was interested in journalism, but it didn't last. It sort of faded out."

Aside from her duties as a pharmacist, Mrs. Harris rarely finds time for anything other than her family and home. "My home, job, housework, husband and my baby keep me busy," she explained.

Mrs. Harris is a member of the Boyd Memorial Presbyterian Church and the vice president of her church's women's Circle.

She and her husband, Harold E. Harris, farmer and seasonal tobacconist have one son, two and one half year-old Ivy Glen.

Jack Tyler, owner of the Pavilion Pharmacy, commented on women pharmacists and Mrs. Harris.

"Mrs. Harris has served her job as well as any man could have. She is most efficient."

"Just because you are a woman, doesn't mean that you have inadequaties. Women pharmacists can give the personal attention to women customers that a man cannot. I believe women phramacists can fit in any drug store. Women are just as capable as men."

Training is Hard

Mrs. Olive Kue, a graduate of Greenville High School, first became interested in pharmacy in the seventh grade. In high school, she worked in the afternoon at Bissette's, getting an idea of what pharmacists really do. Her grandfather and great-uncle were doctors and this influenced her final decision as to the profession she would enter.

A graduate of the Medical College in Virginia, Mrs. Kue said training for the pharmacy profession was "nothing to sneeze at."

"You really had to apply yourself. There was a lot of chemistry in the curriculum plus physiology, bacteriology, and pharmicology. A student had almost no liberal arts courses except for English or sociology.

Mrs. Kue listed one advantage of being a pharmacist besides the high pay and convenient hours. "You don't have to take a pharmacy test every two or three years. It's not like a teachers degree. In this profession, once you get a degree, that's it. It's up to the individual to keep 'tuned up.' "

"Yet you do have to keep up, if you are going to be a good pharmacist. There are always so many new drugs coming out. You need to keep up so doctors will have confidence in you."

When asked if she disliked any part of her work, Mrs. Kue replied, "No, I don't know of anything that I dislike. Everything has its ups and downs. About the only disadvantage that this job has is having to stand on your feet every day. This part of the work is hard."

"On the whole, this profession is better than any one a woman can pick. As a woman, being in this profession doesn't bother me a bit even if women pharmacists are few. I don't feel as if I'm infringing on the male profession a bit. We're as equally qualified as men. The demand for pharmacists is increasing. With this, there has been an increase in women pharmacists."

Mrs. Kue and her husband, Joe, met while they were in pharmacy school. After he finished, they were married. Mrs. Kue still had two more years of school to go. The owners of their own drug store in Farmville, they have two children, Melanie, two, and Joey, five.

An avid amateur painter, Mrs. Kue is now learning how to oil paint with the Farmville Art Society.

When she isn't engrossed in painting, Mrs. Kue sews. She is a member of the Altar Guild at the Emmanual Episcopal Church in Farmville and a committee chairman of the Farmville Junior Woman's Club. The club is currently attempting to purchase a new building for the Little Red Kindergarden.

Newcomer

Greenville's newest woman pharmacist is Mrs. Linda Parham of Bissettes.

A newcomer to the city, Mrs. Parham is a native of Latta, S. C.

Mrs. Parham, who says she had always been interested in science, prepared for the pharmacy profession at the University of South Carolina in Columbia. There were only three more women students in her class.

Living most of her life in Fayetteville, Mrs. Parhams has lived in Minnesota, Tennessee and South Carolina. "When I came to Greenville I felt like I was coming back home,' she observed.

A vivacious brunette, Mrs. Parham is married to Dr. Fred Parham, associate professor of chemistry at ECU. They met when they were in pharmacy school and soon a romance kindled.

Although she insists that she doesn't have much time, Mrs. Parham often reads and does needlework. She is also a member of the Faculty Wives Bridge Club. Mrs. Parham attends the First Presbyterian Church.

With both her and her husband interested in science, Mrs. Parham noted that her five and one-half year-old son, Fred Jr., is already interested in science and does "what he calls 'experiments.' " The The Parhams have one other child, seven month old Beth.

People Most Interesting

All of the women list the people that they meet as the most interesting phase of their work.

Mrs. Parham remarked, "It's wonderful to work with people and to meet so many different ones. In my job, I get to know about the town and the people who live here."

"I like working at different stores," Mrs. Harris commented. Each one is different with different people. I enjoy helping people—some of them don't even realize it. People come in to fill a prescription. They don't like being sick, having to spend their money, or coming in here, but they know it will help."

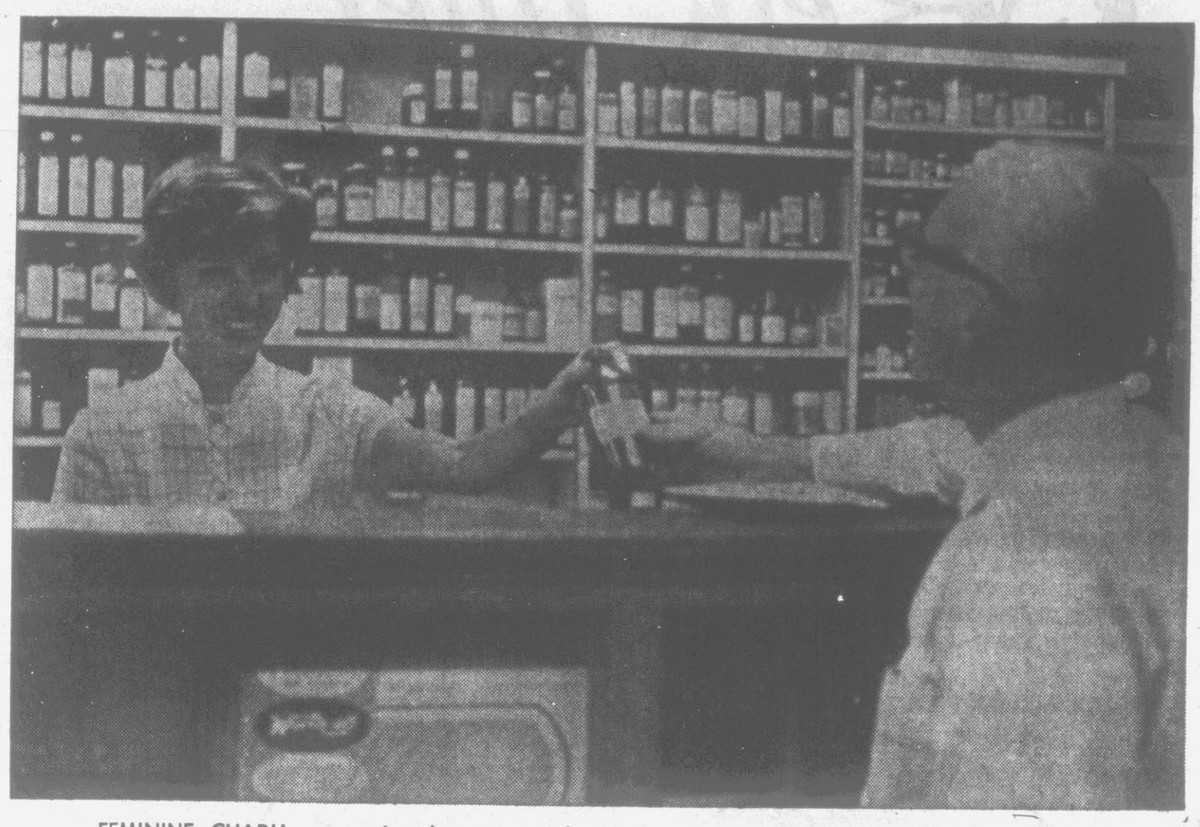
Mrs. Kue decisively stated, "The most interesting part of my work is the fact that I come in contact with many different types of people. You would be surprised at the varieties of people that I meet."

Mrs. Purser answered, "I enjoy most dealing with my customers, meeting new people and trying to help others. This is the most interesting."

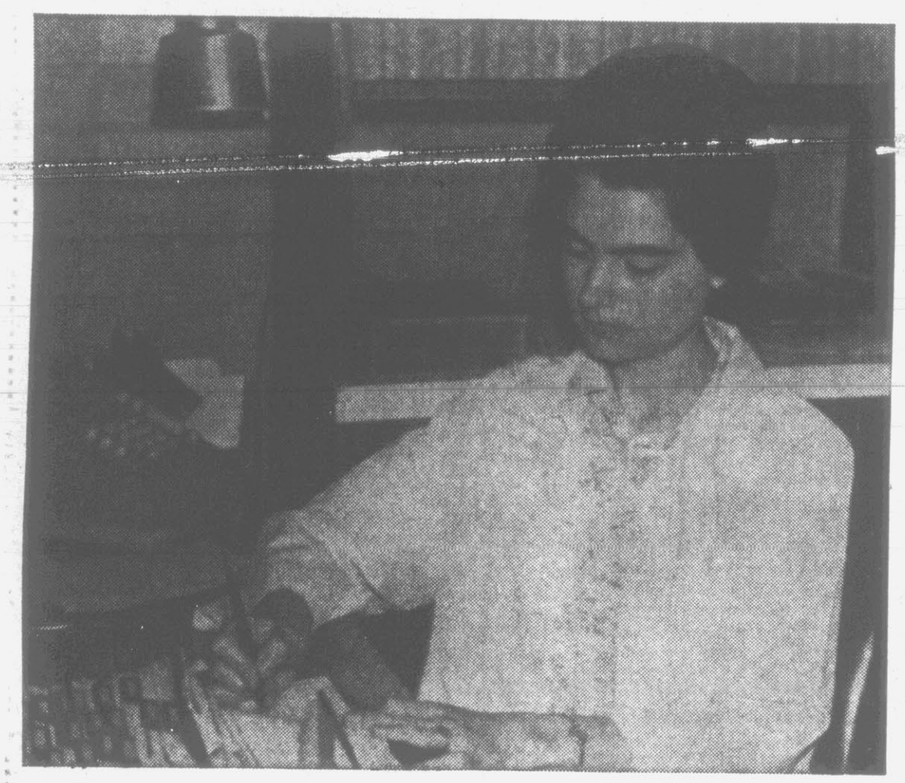
There were several things that all the women seemed to agree on. One was that none found any phase of the job boring. The women felt that the training for the pharmacy profession was quite hard in which the student had to study and to apply himself. All were certain that pharmacy is one of the few well-paying professions in which women could enter. The women also liked the hours of their jobs.

Mrs. Parham commented, "I can work part-time, earn money, get out of the house, and still have time for my husband and children."

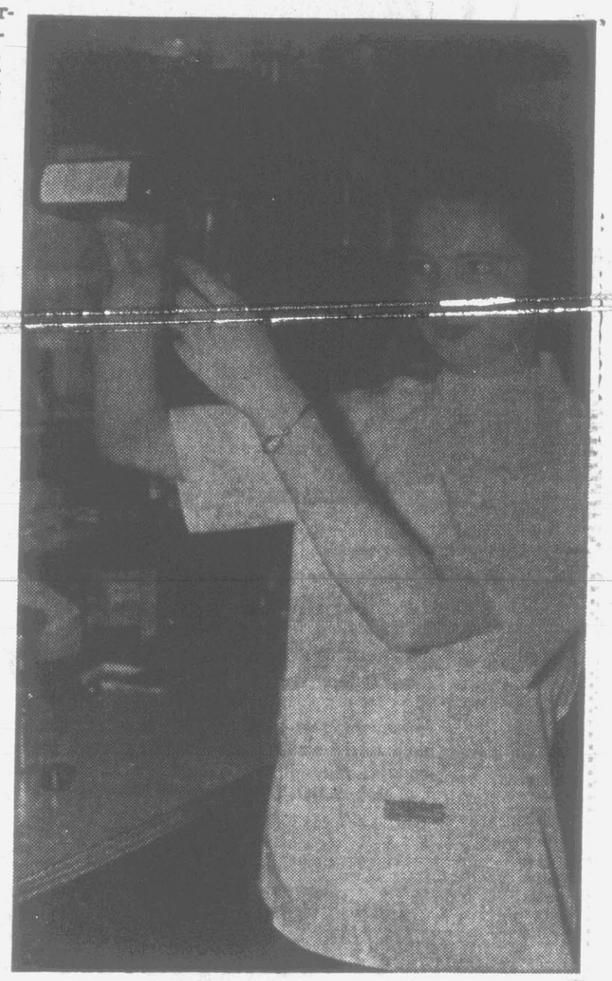
Whether women pharmacists meet the smiling approval of the younger generation or the occasional skeptical eye of the older adults, their number is steadily increasing. Women are assuming the role of a pharmacist as well as any man.



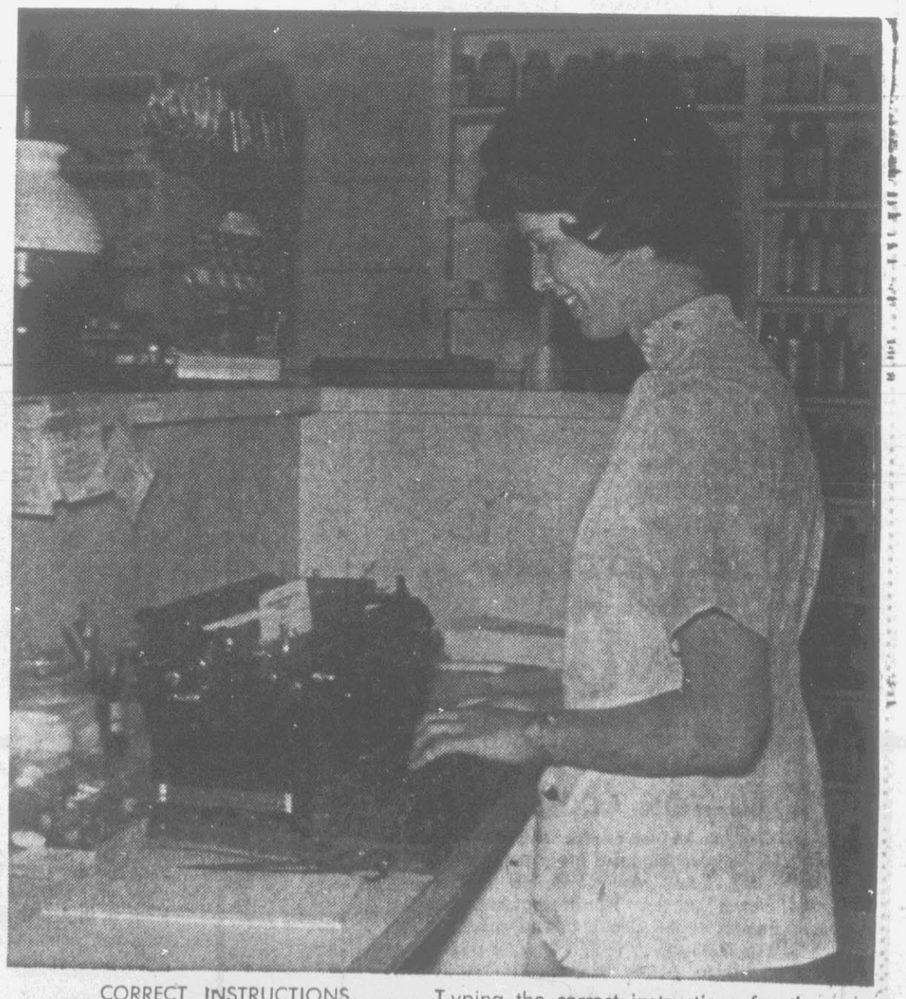
FEMININE CHARM . . . As other women pharmacists do, Mrs. Olive Kue hands a customer his prescription with a friendly smile.



KEEPING RECORDS . . . When she is not filling prescriptions, Mrs. Anne Harris often keeps bills and other records up to date.



FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS . . . Is the main job of pharmacists as Mrs. Linda Parham demonstrates.



CORRECT INSTRUCTIONS . . . Typing the correct instructions for the prescription of a customer is one of the most important phases of filling a prescription. Mrs. Helen Purser carefully types the necessary details for a prescription.

With the Women

Far East Executives May Cause Confusion

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

Two young television executives from the Far East who are visiting the United States for the first time may be causing a bit of confusion as they travel about the country as guests of American Women in Radio and Television, Inc.

It seems that Miss Supinda is a Thai and Mrs. Thai is a Vietnamese. After that is sorted out, though, it's smooth sailing.

Miss Supinda—her full name is Miss Supinda Chakrabhand—is 24, and a slim 5 foot 7. "That is tall for a Thai but girls are getting taller in Thailand because of better diet and open air games," she explains. She is winsome, chic and speaks excellent English.

As chief of the foreign liaison division of the army television station in Bangkok, she interviews everyone from artists to astronauts, arranges for filming documentaries in Thailand in cooperation with embassies and other organizations, and helps arrange state visits. She has traveled widely and lived in Switzerland and France for eight years.

Single at this point, Miss Supinda admits she has a prospective fiance in mind, a Bangkok businessman. After she marries, she says, she will continue her job.

"Men in Thailand don't resent women working. They want women to develop. And we have servants to take care of the home. Women can work outside the home and still have time to be companions to their men.

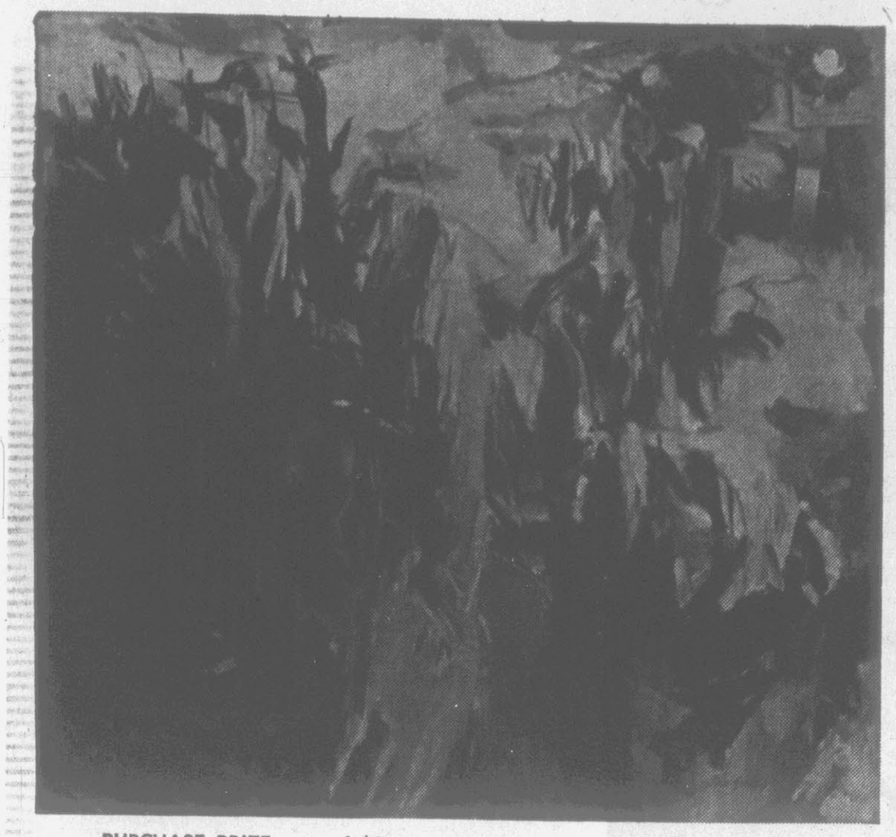
"The role of the woman is very important in Thailand. A woman's impact on children is more important than a man's," she says. She wants to have many children.

Her traveling companion, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Thai of South Vietnam, mother of a 2-year-old son, disagrees. She wants only as many children as she can take good care of: one or two or three. Mrs. Thai, who turned 24 on April 15, is an 80 pound dynamo of activity. She is chief producer-writer of a daily radio family hour and a weekly televised women's show.

She holds a first certificate in law, has spent two years in philosophy and right now is a third-year student in architecure at the University of Saigon. Her husband, a businessman has just gone back into the army.

The two women will spend a couple of months in this country, attending the American radio-tv women's national convention in Los Angeles in early May, doubling back through the Southern states and ending up in Washington, D.C., before leaving for home.

Winners Named Saturday In Annual Sidewalk Art Show



PURCHASE PRIZE . . . of $200 was won by Tran Gordley for his entry "Blue Horizon" in the annual Sidewalk Art Show.

Tran Gordley of Greenville won the $200 Purchase Prize in the 14th annual Sidewalk Show held Friday and Saturday at the Greenville Art Center.

Gordley's winning entry was entitled "Blue Horizon."

The Rachel Maxwell Moore Foundation Purchase Prize of $50 was won by Doris Paul of Greenville for her sculpture "Dragon."

Winners in the four classifications included:

Professional division: oils and polymer: "How Many Men Must Die?," Mary Anne Jenkins, Raleigh, first; "Summertime," Elise P. Speights, Raleigh, second; "Beer With Head," Mary Anne Jenkins, third; "Stripes," Georg Screiber, Greenville honorable mention;

Water color: "The Row," Donald Durland, Greenville, first; "Penn Falls," Billy Holly, Greenville, second; "Nob Hill," Donald Durland, third;

Graphics: "Self Portrait," Peter Jones, Greenville, first; "Flamboyant Image," Sara Edmiston, Greenville, second; "A Formular For An Orbit Around The Moon," Donald Durland, Greenville, third;

Sculpture: "Moon Grabber," Norman Keller, Greenville, first; "Play Pen," Bill Holley, Greenville, second; "Surveyor," Robert Edmiston, Greenville, third;

Amateur division, oils and polymer: "Riot," Diane A. Grzebielski, Greenville, first; "Untitled," Robert A. Hoadley, Greenville, second; "Composition No. III," Mrs. Alice Capps, Greenville, third;

Water color: "Flowers," Betty Stump, Kinston, second; "November Marsh," "Sara Cooley, Greenville third.

Graphics: "Geometrics," Diane A. Grzebilelski, Greenville, first; "Two Figures," Diane A. Grzebielski, third;

College students, oils and polymer: "Untitled II," Jack Lewis, Greenville, first; "Composition No. 1," Whiting M. Toler, Washington, second;

Water color: "Untitled," Gale Pearce, Greenville, first; 'Nude No. 1," Nancy Springett, Greenville, second; "Owl," Larry Livengood, Ayden, third;

Graphics: "Riocinate," Donna Van Gelder, Greenville, first; "Vietnam's Sun," Thomas King, Greenville, second; "Untitled Woodcut," Nancy Johnsotn, Greenville, third;

Mixed media: "Untitled," Carol Hicks, Greenville, first; "Mundane Black and White Complex," Thomas King, Greenville, third;

Sculpture: "Cheese," Jack Lewis, Greenville, first;

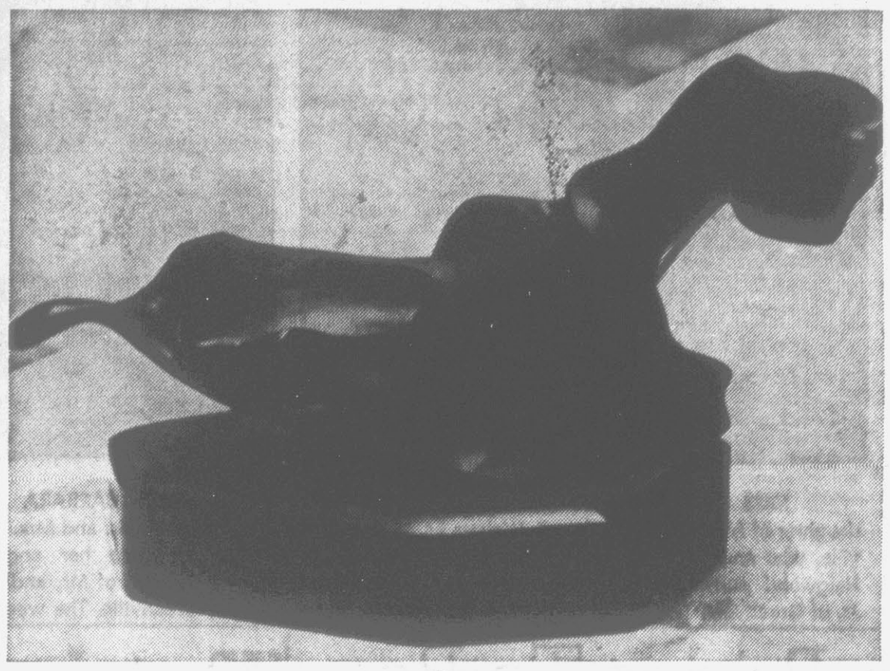
High school, oils and polymer: "Pi," Otho Cozart, Greenville, first; "Springtime," Wendy Vadney, Greenville, second; "La Generation," Karen Colvad, Greenville, third;

Water color: "The Dock," William Young, Greenville, first; "Forgotten Past," Judson Newborn, Greenville, third.

Co-chairmen for this year's show, which attracted artists from eastern North Carolina were Robert E. Pittmand and Mrs. W. E. Roseveare.

Joe Cox, professor in the School of Design, N. C. State University, Raleigh, was the juror for the show.

The Sidewalk Art Show is part of the Community Arts Festival, which is sponsored by the Woman's Club of Greenville and the East Carolina Art Society.



RACHEL MAXWELL MOORE FOUNDATION . . . purchase prize of $50 was won by Doris Paul for her sculpture "Dragon."

Calendar Of Events

SUNDAY

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

3:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Opening show of works by students of Pitt County at the Greenville Art Center

4:00 p.m. — The wedding of Miss Edith Willette Tripp and and George W. Darden III will take place at the Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church, Farmville Hwy.

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

MONDAY

10:00 a.m.—Service League meets at Elm Street Recreation Park

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

6:45 pm. — Optimist Club meets at Silo Restaurant

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

7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meet at community building

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

TUESDAY

12 Noon—Mrs. Victor Pezzulla will be hostess to the Ex Libris Book Club

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. C. H. Edwards Jr. will be hostess to the Cosmost Book Club

12:30 p.m.—Members of the Thalian Book Club meet with Mrs. N. O. VanNortwick

12:30 p.m. — Mrs. Ed Batchelor and Mrs. J. S. Arthur will entertain members of the End of the Century Book Club at the home of Mrs. Arthur

1:00 p.m.—Semi Centi Book Club meets with Mrs. Frank T. Hill

1:00 p.m.—The Sappho Book Club meets at the Kenland Restaurant with Mrs. Larry Averett and Mrs. E. K. Willis as co-hostesses.

1:00 p.m. — The Atheneum Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. D. M. Clark

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

3:30 p.m.—Members of the Clio Book Club meets with Mrs. F. B. Haar

3:30 p.m.—The Round Table meets with Mrs. K. H. Mercer

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Arthur S. Alford will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. M. P. Hoot entertains the Inter Se Book Club

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

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

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

8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholic Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-5155

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a.m.—Junior and Senior German Clubs annual business meeting and luncheon at the Greenville Golf and Country Club

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

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RHODODENDRONS
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LITTLE'S NURSERY
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COOKING IS FUN!

by CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

SUNDAY SUPPER

Scalloped Ham and Potatoes
Salad Rolls
Cake with Chocolate Filling

CHOCOLATE FILLING

1 square (1 ounce) unsweetened chocolate

2-3rds cup sweetened condensed milk

1 teaspoon water

2 teaspoons instant coffee

Into the top of a double boiler turn all the ingredients. Cook over rapidly boiling water, stirring often, until thick-about 10 minutes. Use as filling for an eight-inch white or chocolate cake layer (split in half crosswise). Cover the top and sides of cake with fluffy white frosting.

Luncheon Given Club Members

Members of the Bonae Artes Book Club held Tuesday at the Mrs. Herbert Carlton for their regular luncheon meeting on Tuesday. Mrs. Earl Aiken was co-hostess.

During the business session, conducted by Mrs. Jack Tyler, plans for the 1968-69 club year were discussedd and programs were arranged according to the Council calender.

Arrangements for a tour and luncheon as guests of a nearby television station have been made. This will be the final meeting of this club year.

After adjournment, books were exchanged.

Mrs. Andrews Is Bridge Hostess

BETHEL—Mrs. W. H. Andrews entertained at bridge Saturday night honoring Mrs. John Scribner of Nampa, Idaho, and Mrs. Hoke Stephenson of Fuquay.

Mrs. J. H. Andrews was high scorer. Mrs. Scribner was remembered with a gift.

Others playing were Mrs. Clara Roberson, Mrs. Ralph Carson, Mrs. Grimes Beverly, and Mrs. Abbot McWhorter.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Weldon Hunter of Raleigh anounce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Grace, to Charles Stephen Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Archie Rogers of Grifton. The wedding will take place in the summer.

Delphian Club Officers Named

New officers were named at the meeting of the Delphian Book Clu bheld Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ford McGowan.

Officers are: Mrs. Jimmy Lee, president; Mrs. Morris Brody, vice president; Mrs. Dick Worsley, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Herbert Paschal, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Howard and Mrs. CHarles Stevens, librarians.

Guests for the meeting were Mrs. Fred Mattox and Mrs. Donald Tucker.

NOTICE

The following:

- BILLIE MITCHELL'S FLOWERS
- COX FLORAL SERVICE
- GREENVILE FLORAL CO.
- INA'S HOUSE OF FLOWERS
- JEFFERSON FLORIST & NURSERY
- FARMVILLE FLOWER SHOP—Farmville
- JOHN'S FLOWERS & GIFTS
- MOORE'S FLOWER SHOP—Farmville
- TYSON'S FLOWER SHOP
- SUGG'S FLORIST, AYDEN
- BETHEL FLOWER SHOP

As members of the Pitt County Floral Association, are required to furnish fellow members with all over due accounts. The Credit Bureau was established for the protection of our local Florists.

Your Co-Operation in paying all over due accounts will be greatly appreciated.

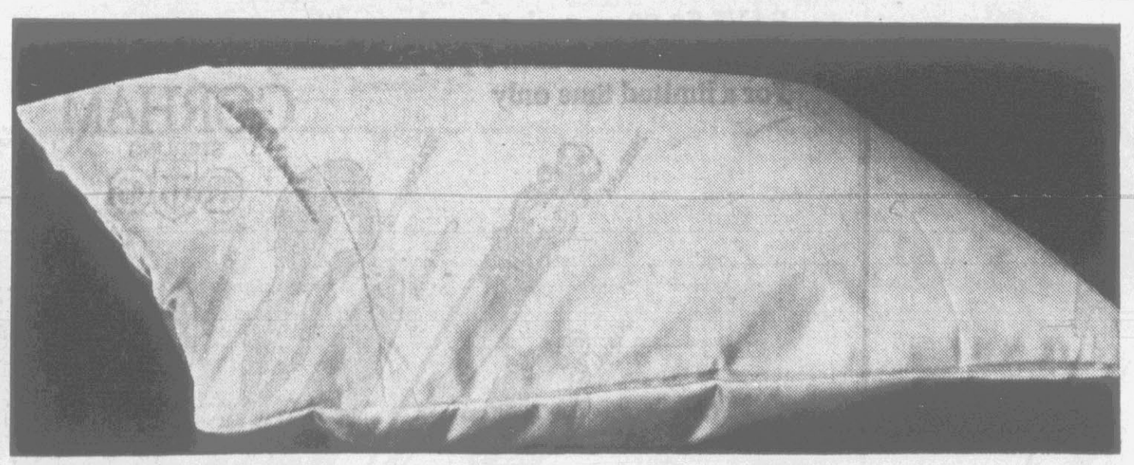
Pitt County Floral Assn.

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FINE ACETATE SATIN

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HOLDS YOUR COIFFURE DURING SLEEPING HOURS



FOR YOUR SLEEPING COMFORT
BEAUTY & LUXURY COMBINED

Sleep directly on satin fabric, usual nets, etc. not needed. Hair slides with the satin. Hand wash in luke-warm water.

$2.59 EACH

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2 FOR $5.00

FITS STANDARD SIZE PILLOWS

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LINEN DEPT. — STREET FLOOR



Once weighed 262 pounds

Kathleen Kersat lost 117 pounds, but she needed help while reducing. So she followed the Ayds Plan. Ayds contain no harmful drugs. Taken as directed, Ayds helps curb your appetite. On the Ayds Plan, you eat less, lose weight naturally. Try new chocolate mint, vanilla-caramel or the regular chocolate fudge-type Ayds.



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DRUG STORE
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Mother's Day Gift's



MOTHER'S DAY
IS MAY 12

MOTHERS LOVE PRETTY

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Vanity Fair — Hollywood
Vassarette and Warner

MAKE HER FEEL EXTRA SPECIAL

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Dorthy Gray — Jean
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GIVE BEAUTIFUL FASHION
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And Marion McCoy

GIFT MOTHER WITH
the classic coat
By
LONDON FOG



EXQUISITE GIFTS OF

- HANDBAGS
- GLOVES
- UMBRELLAS
- JEWELRY
- HOSE BY HANES & BERKSHIRE
- SPORTSWEAR BY McMULLEN

LUGGAGE BY SAMSONITE

LET HER CHOOSE HER OWN GIFT WITH A GIFT CERTIFICATE FROM

C. Heber Forbes

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

PLENTY OF PARKING AT OUR BACK DOOR — 72 SPACES IN LOT FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY JENKINS MOTOR COMPANY

Plans For June, July And August Weddings Are Announced



MISS LILLIAN BLOUNT GALLOWAY . . . Is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blount Harvey Galloway of Rt. 2, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Paul Walker Harrison, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dixon of Rt. 2, Greenville. The wedding will take place July 7.



MISS DIANA LOUISE WALTERS . . . Is the daughter of Mr. and rs. Stephen F. Walters Sr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Thomas David Haigwood ,son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Haigwood Jr. of Greenville. The wedding will take place Aug. 25.



MISS BARBARA JEAN MILLS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Mills of Rt. 3, Apex, who announce her engagement to Wilburn Ernest Small Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Ernest Small of Rt. 5, Greenville. The wedding will take place June 30.



MISS SALLIE GENE OGLESBY . . . is the Farmville, who announce her engagement to Gene Eason daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dean Oglesby Sr. of Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eason Sr. of Maury. The wedding will take place June 29.

Wise Words For Brides-To-Be

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Since the wedding season is upon us once again. I would like to address a plea to all parents who plan big, showy weddings for their daughters:

The bride who is the star of the show, asks several of her friends to be "attendants." And since they are usually lifelong friends, they can't easily refuse.

My daughter is a serious student and is making her own way thru school. She now has FIVE useless bridesmaids' gowns hanging in her closet. The average about $30 each. She had no choice as to color or style, and no mater what the saleslady says, not one of these dresses is suitable to be worn later on.

Abby, since these big, flashy weddings are put on by the bride's parents as a "show" for their friends and relatives, don't you think it's only fair that the bride's parents should pay ALL the expenses — including the gowns?

MOTHER OF A BRIDESMAID

DEAR MOTHER: Few parents can afford to buy gowns for the entire wedding party, so whether a girl can stand the financial strain of being a bridesmaid once —or five times, is up to the girl to decide.

"Most lifelong friends" are invited to be attendants somehow manage to accept, expense and all. And I doubt if many have ever regretted it.

DEAR ABBY: This may seem like a silly problem to you, but it is a very serious one to me.

I like this boy very much, but every time I kiss him I get a bad headache. This is very unusual for me (getting a headache, I mean, not kissing a boy) and I wonder if maybe it could be a sign that we are not meant for each other? Thank you.

"HEADACHE"

DEAR "HEADACHE": I'm not qualified to analyze headaches, but any girl who deliberately asks for one ought to have her head examined.

DEAR ABBY: Re the padded fanny list in a catalog as "THE LIVING END." What a misnomer! It should be called "THE DEAD END."

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

FOR ABBY'S NEW BOOKLET "WHAT TEEN - AGERS WANT TO KNOW," SEND $1.00 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90069.

BIRTH

Clayton

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Clayton of Atlanta, Ga., a daughter, Elizabeth McLean, on May 3, 1968. Mrs. Clayton is the former Elizabeth Atkinson White of Greenville.

What Is Romance? Depends On Age

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Does a young man's fancy still turn to romance in the spring? Boys from 14 to 18 answer that question with varying degrees of interest.

For example, 14-year-olds say they "don't mind" playing spin the bottle, post office, and so on at parties and they like to dance in the dark. But, they don't see any reason why you would ask a girl to go to the movies or go fishing with you or anything like that. Two boys who attend dancing school admit they like to dance with girls at the school but dread "getting stuck with a cow."

What's a cow? A cow is a girl who stands with her head sort of droopy murmuring something that resembles moo-moo as she sways back and forth.

Fifteen-year-old boys are unpredictable about the effect the fair sex has upon them. They are at the wavering age, perhaps.

"I don't mind taking a girl to a basketball game, says one, "if my father gives me money."

Another 15-year-old boy has dates with one girl all the time, "more or less steady." She helps with his homework and pays his way to the movies when he doesn't have any money.

Kiss her? "I wouldn't dream of it," he says. "She's more like a sister."

Sixteen-year-old boys say they like girls who are good conversationalists.

"I like to be able to discuss a lot of things with a girl—politics, civil rights, travel—especially travel as I hope to see a lot of the world and people in a few years," says one boy.

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.

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THE SUN DAYS ahead call for special attention to protect your sensitive skin from too much swimming and sunbathing. Let your skin glow gradually with the sun screening, tan promoting agents of Tanmore, creamy tanning lotion. Then, when you're ready, bask in the sun bathed in Sun Tan Oil.

TANMORE Tanning Cream $1.75 SUN TAN OIL A blend of oils $1.75

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for the girl who knows...
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ORIGINALS
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Trim and neat is this two piece Arnel seersucker jacket dress. Linen-like revers coordinate with buttons and stripe coloring. A go anywhere dress for the active life. Sizes 12-20. Comes in Gold, Red.

$30.00

Softness is the keynote for summer and a Fortrel and Rayon voile is the answer! Ruffles go with softness — so you'll have it easy all summer in this washable step in dress from R & K Originals. Sizes 8-18. Comes in Blue, and Gold.

$26.00

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A Sterling place setting is a gift that is treasured forever. And Gorham's special sale makes it so easy to give! Here are wonderful savings on your choice of any Gorham Original Design:

SAVE $6.00 on each 4 pc. place setting
SAVE $8.00 on each 5 pc. place setting
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On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

June, the traditional month for weddings, has been selected by several couples as the month for their weddings.

The months of May and June will indeed be busy ones for Barbara Mills. She will graduate from East Carolina University in May and will wed Wilburn Small Small on June 30 in the Green Level Baptist Church near Apex.

Wilburn attended East Carolina University and is now employed by The Daily Reflector. He is captain of the Greenville Rescue Squad.

The couple met while he was dating Barbara's roommate, Annie Rose McCullen of Clinton, in the spring of 1966. However, Wilburn did not date Barbara until November of the same year. Annie Rose will serve as one of Barbara's bridesmaids on June 30.

—:—

Also planning a June wedding are Sallie Oglesby of Farmville and Gene Eason of Maury. The date of their wedding is June 29.

Sallie is attending Peace College, Raleigh, and Gene is employed by A. C. Monk, Inc.

—:—

The West Raleigh Presbyterian Church will be the scene for the summer wedding of Nancy Hunter and Steve Rogers.

Nan is a student at the University of South Carolina School of Nursing and expects to receive her degree on June 1.

Steve is a business administration major at East Carolina University.

Mrs. Mary Rose Stocks and Mrs. Myrtle B. Clark of Greenville are again making plans for a tour of the New England states beginning on June 15.

The 10-day trip will include visits to the following towns: Richmond, Va.; Washington, D. C.; Baltimore, Md.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Messena, N. Y.; and the states of Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Approximately three days will be spent in Canada. In Quebec, visits will be made to the Cyclorama, The Shrine, St. Anne DeBeaupre and the Monesinna Falls. A sightseeing tour of ontreal has also been arranged.

The tour will end on June 25 after spending a night and day inM New York City.

Engagement Announced



MISS PATRICIA SUE WILLIAMS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Williams of Rt. 4, Newton Park, who announce her engagement to Curtis Raymond Massey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis R. Massey of Farmville. The wedding will take place July 21.

Paulette Perfects The No-Hat Hat

By YVETTE DE LA FONTAINE

PARIS (WNS) — Veils are back and Paulette's got 'em. Veils—the most feminine way of looking out at the world, and the most alluring way of having the world look in at you. Veils—delicate, bewitching, a misty screen of mystery between you and your beholder. If you are young and unsure of yourself, a veil adds fascination; if you are older and have wrinkles, your veil obscures the facts.

Paulette's veils, veiled hats and little veiled masks are all of that, and witty besides. One of these little veiling masks has green tulle eyebrows pasted on; another has cloud-blue tulle eyeshadow. One in black veiling has round, pink net cheeks; another, a black velvet beauty spot the size of a dime, and quite wicked looking, somehow. Still another, which drew spontaneous applause and laughter at Paulette's fashion show, has a delicate handlebar moustache, almost imperceptible in sheer black tule.

These little tulle - and - net veiling masks are something Paulette intends for formal parties. But I think people will wear them to cocktail parties and steal the show. Her huge black velvet cartwheel with a white organdy flower or her small black velvet that covers one ear and hangs a huge earring on the other, could steal the scene at any party.

Fun And Impudence

Paulette's magic fingers are at their best this season. There is a lot of fun and impudence in her spring headgear, qualities that should delight Americans. Acknowledged as Paris's greatest milliner, Paulette has been known and loved in America since the late '40s. Known as an artist who works with love, Madame Paulette has made it obvious this time that she works not only for the love of it, but for the fun of it, too.

There is a tiny jersey fedora worn over one eye, that she names "Homme ou Femme" (man or woman). A hole series of these wicked-looking, tipped fedoras in really great colors seem made for a miniature George Raft. Nothing could be more vampy than an enormous floppy cartwheel in panther-printed silk; nothing more glamorous than another cartwheel, all dripping with pale ostrich—unless it would be Paulette's shoulder-length wig of floaty ostrich in shocking pink.

There are little leather headbands with wide bracelets to match, trimmed with nobby nailheads or initials. There are real straw sailors that you can wear tipped or straight. And Paulette's famous turbans are present, too, mostly in printed silks. One is made of quarters of two printed scarfs in totally unrelated colors. The effect is extraordinarily beautiful — modern art without being either pop or op.

Straw Sailor

The two-layer, or hat-upon-hat hats are clever, practical and lovely. One, a little shantung cap, covers the ears; a brimmed straw sailor is pulled on over it and worn tipped over one eye. Another snug bonnet of lacy straw in cocoa color, has a matching straw to go over it.

To her ever clever, not-quite-hats, consisting of tie-ons, wrap-ons, and buckle-ons, Paulette adds a new idea—wind-ons. A wind-on looks like a long, crushed headband with a comb at each end, although its cut is a bit more complicated than that. You can stick one comb in behind your left ear and start winding—once and a half around—then secure it by tucking the other comb in behind your other ear, and be elegant in a turban that goes on and off without ever disturbing your hairdo. Unwound, it can fold into your handbag. Could anything be more perfect for the person who wants a no-hat hat?

Service Officer Got To The Top The Hard Way

By MALVINA STEPHENSON

WASHINGTON (WNS) —At 23, Ruth E. Bacon had earned a Ph.D. in international law. For the next five years, this pretty young brain was a novelty at the World Court in the Hague as assistant to the American judge. Then she broke the barrier at the U. S. State Department as the first female officer in a geographical bureau.

This month, nearly 30 years later, the chic and savvy Miss Bacon moved into the international spotlight at a high-level conference with top diplomatic and military brass. She was the only woman in the U. S. delegation accompanying Secretary of State Dean Rusk to the SEATO meeting in Wellington, New Zealand.

To get ahead in a man's world, "you have to do a little better and look a little better," Miss Bacon smilingly insists. Apparently, she has been able to do both.

Her name is not a household word — like some of the political amateurs whose influence has been rewarded with choice diplomatic posts —but she quietly got to the top the hard way, steadily climbing the ladder in stiff competition of the professional Foreign Service.

Ranking Officer

Today, she is the ranking career officer on the distaff side of the State Department. As director of the Office of Regional Affairs in the Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs, she has served three times on the U. S. delegation to a SEATO meeting.

The growing controversy over Vietnam policy greatly increased the challenge of the 1968 conferences. Miss Bacon's added zest for the trip to New Zealand stemmed from personal reasons. For four years, she served as deputy chief of mission at the U. S. Embassy in Wellington, part of the time as acting ambassador.

"I will be going to a country I know," she said, just before taking off with Secretary Rusk and other delegates. "I will be meeting a great many old friends. That is a particularly heartwarming aspect of this trip."

At the conference table, Miss Bacon sat elbow-to-elbow with such other delegates as Adm. Ulysses S. Grant Sharp, U. S. commander-in-chief in the Pacific; William P. Bundy, assistant secretary of state; and several U. S. ambassadors in the area.

She speaks their language on political-military policy but her polished diction can shift easily to small talk on the social circuit. She is fluent in French, has a smattering of several other languages.

Social Niceties

In her demanding job, she is expected to think like a man and look like a lady. As an unattached female, she also must tend to the social niceties involved in high-level deplomacy.

"The work isn't hard for me," she assures pleasantly, but she is sometimes pressed by the other requirements. As acting ambassador in New Zealand, her biggest lack was "a wife. I had to carry a double load," she explains. "I had to write the thank-you notes, send flowers, plan guest lists and all the other things uscally handled by the hostess and lady of the house."

Keeping up appearances is a trick on these hectic, hard-working trips. "A man can go with his ears flapping and his hair on end," she gaily observes, "but a woman is expected to be faultlessly dressed in 20 minutes, not a hair out of place."

Miss Bacon's sister, Dorothy, a brilliant economics professor at Smith College in Northampton, Mass., doubles as wardrobe mistress. Besides cramming facts and girurues into America's bright women, Dorothy keeps her favorite diplomat draped in the latest fashions.

Hates Shopping

"I hate to shop," emphatically declares Ruth Bacon. "My sister has a marvelous shopping service for me. She brings clothes home on approval. And she's great at packing. When I pack clothes, the first thing you have to do when you arrive is to start pressing."

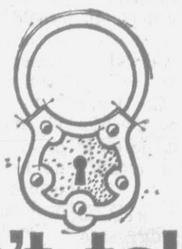
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AS SEEN ON TV

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The Worry Clinic

'St. Paul' Type Of Evangelism Needed

Dr. Hulse represents the dedicated clergymen who deserve a special salute. For far too many of the younger seminary graduates mistake welfare propaganda with moral idealism and confuse political agitation with prophecy. We need more of the St. Paul type of evangelism, plus real pulpit orators to save our churches.

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

CASE F-560: Dr. E. Duane Hulse was selected by the Methodist Church last fall to go to South America for a month's preaching.

We dined together prior to his departure, and discussed the psychology of the pulpit.

Dr. Hulse knew his sermons would be delivered in English, while his congregations usually knew only Spanish or Portuguese.

So he would need an interpreter to stand at his elbow and translate every sentence.

"You are a professional magician," I began, "so why don't you take a few of your magical tricks and use them for graphic moral examples?"

Dr. Hulse, in his earlier years, pinched pennies from his meager salary to purchase all sorts of sleight-of-hand materials.

He became so adept that he was often hired for a fee just to put on magic shows.

Later, he employed the simple magic tricks on Sunday to illustrate and dramatize his sermonettes for children.

So he was quick to realize the value of visual aids, especially since his delivery would be slowed down because of the need to wait for his interpreter.

He selected a few of his tricks and took them to South America.

And I know that he will always be remembered as "The Preacher Who Used Magic," even though his audiences may forget his name.

Alas, too many American clergymen become so imbued with their desire to appear profound theologians or amateur psychiatrists, that they put their audiences to sleep within 10 minutes.

They try to quote some erudite remark by Rev. Martin Niemoeller, when the audience would perk up much faster if a local parishioner were mentioned as a constructive illustration.

A relevant reference to "Dennis the Menace" of the newspaper comic page, will perk up kiddies far more than the choicest gem from Proverbs or Psalms.

Yet far too many modern young clerics think such time-tested and surefire platform psychology is "low-brow."

Like sheep, many young clerics nowadays meekly pattern after the "ivory tower" seminary professors, most of whom couldn't zoom church attendance if the were out on the firing line of life, struggling to enlarge a local parish.

Alas, when preachers, doctors and other scientists can't make a living in the actual practice of their profession, they often gravitate to the easy, cloistered role of a salaried professor in college or seminary.

There they are on "tenure" so they can coast comfortably, without having their salary docked for empty pews!

There they can also pontificate about Civil Rights! And urge their young "lambs" to parade down Main Street waiving banners and becoming rooters for political welfare, instead of serving as vital evangelists like St. Paul.

We laymen who pay the bills for our churches have unlimited admiration for dedicated evangelistic clergymen (now more likely past 40)!

But we get fed up with the fuse welfare propaganda with moral idealism and substitute political agitation for religious catechism.

Goren on BRIDGE

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

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠106 ♡Q9654 ◇6 ♣AJ952
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1♠	2◇	Pass	Pass
2♡	3◇	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Neither vulnerable, partner opens with one spade, and you hold:
♠QJ753 ♡62 ◇K95 ♣A103
What is your response?

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J83 ♡A2 ◇K753 ♣Q963
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	4♡	?

What do you bid?

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K86 ♡Q1054 ◇K832 ♣42
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQ10 ♡AKJ1062 ◇52 ♣QJ
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1♡	Pass	3◇	Pass
3♡	Pass	6NT	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠872 ♡J86 ◇A10654 ♣85
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1♣	Pass	1◇	Pass
2NT	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠QJ5 ♡AJ762 ◇962 ♣53
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South you hold:
♠K9 ♡AQ7 ◇AJ84 ♣A976
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
1♡	1NT	Pass	3♣
Pass	?		

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

Group Sets Out To Remodel US

By DAVID LAMB

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—One day last fall, a disenchanted group of young men and women met to form a political party dedicated to ending wars abroad and oppression at home.

They called themselves the Peace and Freedom party and set out to remodel America by their own standards. They condemned the Republican and Democratic parties as perpetuators of a tired national policy that was leading the country toard ruin.

An intense three-month registration drive netted 105,000 voter signatures. That won the PFP a spot on the California ballot. The impetus spilled into New York, Pennsylvania, Washington, Oregon and Hawaii where party workers are striving for recognition.

The party built its platform on the necessity of an immediate and complete withdrawal from Vietnam. Later it was expanded to include a request that the United Nations investigate Negro ghetto conditions and that America end its "exploitation" of the world's peoples.

"What we want," explained Eileen Ireland, a Venice, Calif., social worker, "are alternates—the chance to getaway from the power structure's outlook on everything from marijuana to war."

FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD
CAROLINA GRILL
ANY ORDER FOR TAKE OUT

Unique School Aids Handicapped

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Eleven-year-old Roberto plunges an exploring hand into the divided tray in front of him that holds spools, pegs, disks, dominoes and bottle caps.

After painstakingly feeling the contents of each compartment he chooses a peg and holds it up.

"That's right, Roberto," says the teacher sitting across the desk from him, as she pats his head and gives him a spoonful of applesauce from a baby food jar. "Now find a spool for me."

Again the small hand makes its deliberate way among the objects in the circular container and comes up with the requested item. Again he is rewarded with praise, a pat on the head and another spoonful of applesauce.

Roberto has succeeded in a major accomplishment. For he is a student in a unique school for the multi-handicapped—children who are not only blind, but who are also brain-damaged or retarded, and emotionally disturbed.

This unusual facility, only 2 years old, is already attracting attention from educators and psychologists for its effective teaching technique of operant conditioning, which rewards the desired response until it becomes automatic.

Sponsored by the Association for the Advancement of Blind Children and housed in the nearly-bare basement of an abandoned library building in the borough of Queens, it was created by desperate parents who saw it as a last hope. Their children had been shunted from school to school, dropped from institutions equipped to handle the normal blind as well as those for the sighted mentally handicapped.

"Our problem with these children is not their blindness—it is their severe learning disability," says Dr. Robert Pryor, director, who received his Ph.D. in education from Columbia University and who has been working with brain-injured blind children for many years.

"They are simply not performing at the moment," he explains. "If they can learn braille we say they are educable. They can't be taught it yet simply because they can't distinguish between objects—they do not have the concept of choice."

Because each of the 19 students ranging in age from 8 to 18 has different needs, the curriculum for each is tailor-made. The teachers meet with Dr. Pryor every afternoon to discuss progress and plans for the next day's work. Just one step in the learning process can take months, and must be reinforced all along the way with rewards —of candy, cookies, soft drinks and praise.

There is one teacher for every two children; she works with one child for seven minutes, the longest practicable attention span. Then he rests for seven minutes while she spends that time with the other pupil.



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D. Long leg panty, lace panel front. Nylon with Lycra® spandex, S, M, L, 9.00
Not shown: Half slip, short S, M; average S, M, L, 5.00
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East Carolina Holds Off Davidson For 5-4 Win

DAVIDSON — The East Carolina University Pirates had to battle all the way to hold off a stubborn Davidson College team here yesterday for a 5-4 victory.

The win moved the Bucs a step closer to the Southern Conference's Southern Davidson title. The Pirates are now 6-1 in the division with two games left, both with Furman. These two will be played as a doubleheader next Saturday in Greenville.

The Pirates had a number of scoring opportunities to score in the game, but got all but one of their runs in the final inning. Even then, they had to hold off a late stage Wildcat rally for the win.

East Carolina got its first threat started in the first, as Jimmy Lanier doubled, but he tried to stretch it into a triple and was thrown out.

Then in the second, the Bucs loaded the bases without scoring. Jim Snyder doubled, Dave Goings reached on an error and Dave Winchester walked with none out. But the next man struck out, and the next two flied out.

Finally in the third, the Bucs struck for the lead. With one down, Lanier slamed another long hit, this time making it safely to third for his triple. Carey Anderson singled to drive him home with the go-ahead run. Anderson moved to second on a passed ball and on to third on an error in the same play, but he was out, in a double steal attempt.

Davidson finally got its first run in the bottom of the fourth, tieing it up at 1-1. Pat Reed led off with a walk, and after one out, Hank Strickland doubled him in, tieing it up. Strickland moved to third on an error after another out, but was unable to score before the side was retired.

East Carolina, meanwhile couldn't get a man past first until the eighth inning.

Davidson threatened again in the fifth, putting men on second and third before the Bucs retired them.

But in the seventh, the 'Cats struck for the lead. Cliff Patterson led off with a single and stole second. He moved to third on a ground out, and Dennis Burke was brought in to relieve starter Vince Colbert.

Wade Shepard hit a sacrifice fly to bring Patterson across, and Davidson held a 2-1 lead.

The Bucs didn't like being behind and came fighting back in the eighth. Jimmy Snyder walked and stole second. Gongs singled and a hit by Winchester brought Snyder across, tieing it up again, 2-2.

But the Bucs weren't through. An accompanying error on the play advanced both Goings and Winchester, and a double by Roy Taylor brought them home with a 4-2 lead.

In the ninth, however, the Bucs got what proved to be the winning run. That came on a home-run by Wayne Vick with one out. East Carolina threatened to score more, as Snyder doubled and Goings reached on an error, but the next two went down, retiring the side.

Davidson then put on a rally, threatening to break the game open. Patterson led off with a single, and with one away. Mackie Reavis singled. Frank Murphy walked, loading them up, and after another out, Gordon Slade got a hit, driving in both Patterson and Reavis, closing the gap to just one. But the next man popped up to right, ending the game and giving the Bucs an important victory.

The Pirates return home on Monday to close out the final week of the season. Monday they play host to Duke, then travel to State on Tuesday.

On Wednesday and Thursday, they host Clemson niversity, and after a day's rest, they play host to Furman in the title decider. Only Furman can catch the Bucs, and they must win all of their remaining games, beating Davidson in a single and sweeping both from the Pirates to do it. East Carolina, however, needs only to win one from Furman to clinch the title.

East Carolina	ab	r	h	rbi
Corrado, 2b	4	0	0	0
DVick, 2b	1	0	0	0
Lan'er,1b,1f	5	1	2	0
And'son, 1f	2	0	1	1
WVick, 1b	1	1	1	1
Snyder, rf	3	1	2	0
Goings, ss	5	1	1	0
Win'ter, 3b	3	1	2	1
Garrett, cf	5	0	0	0
Taylor, c	4	0	1	2
Sweat, c	0	0	0	0
Colbert, p	3	0	0	0
Burke, p	1	0	0	0
Hastings, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	10	5

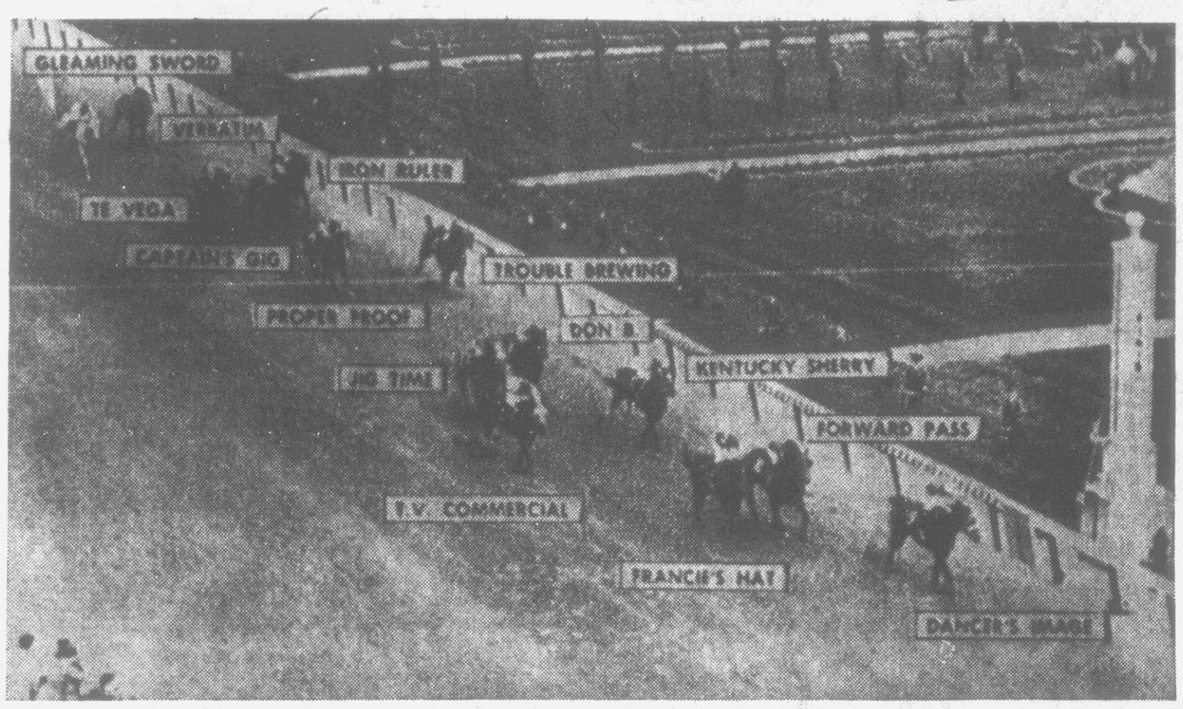
Davidson	ab	r	h	rbi
Murphy, 1f	2	0	0	0
Reed, 3b	4	1	1	0
Slade, rf	5	0	1	2
St'land, c	5	0	1	1
Brown, ss	3	0	0	0
Mea'ows,1b	4	0	0	0
Pat'son, 2b	4	2	2	0
Smith, cf	3	0	1	0
Caldwell,ph	1	0	0	0
Shepard, p	2	0	0	1
Reavis, ph	1	1	1	0
Totals	34	4	7	4

East Carolina	001	000	031—5 10 3
Davidson	000	100	102—4 7 6

Pitching	ip	r	h	so	bb
Colbert	6.3	2	2	4	6 2
Burke (W)	2.3	2	2	3	2 2
Hastings	0.3	0	0	3	0 0
Shepard (L.)	9	5	5	10	5 6

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Dancer's Image Captures 94th Kentucky Derby



DANCER'S IMAGE WINS IT — Dancer's Image, a son of Native Dancer, came through on the inside to win the 1968 Kentucky Derby yesterday. The horse, ridden by last year's winning jockey, Bobby Ussery, beat out favored Forward Pass, which was second by a nose over Francie's Hat. Ussery is the first jockey since 1901 to win back-to-back Derbys and only the third in history. (AP Wirephoto)

Son Of Native Dancer Charges Down Inside Of Rail To Beat Forward Pass

By RAY AYRES
UPI Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)— Dancer's Image, succeeding where his daddy suffered his most surprising defeat, charged from behind on four supposedly weak ankles Saturday to win the 94th running of the $165,000 Kentucky Derby by one-and-a-half lengths.

The gray son of Native Dancer, horse racing's earliest television star who was upset in the derby in 1953, roared from absolutely last place in the field of 14 three-year-old colts to beat favored Forward Pass at the wire.

Jockey Bobby Ussery, who steered Proud Clarion to victory in the "run for the roses" only a year ago, rode Dancer's Image to triumph before the estimated 100,000 fans at Churchill Downs in 2:02 1-5 for the mile-and-a-quarter run.

Was Second Choice

Francie's Hat was third in the first of the three-year-old "classic" races of 1968. Dancer's Image, second choice in the wagering, paid $9.20, $4.40, and $4.00 across the board, while Forward Pass returned $4.20 and $3.20 and Francie's Hat $6.40.

Ussery's cavalry charge down the homestretch goes into the annals of the derby as one of the greatest stretch runs it has ever seen. With only a quarter-mile to go, Dancer's Image still was behind seven horses.

Kentucky Sherry, the Louisiana Derby champion, was in front at that point, just as he had been since the start. Dancer's Image was about 10 lengths astern of Kentucky Sherry, but the pacemaker had run out of gas.

Ussery, pumping as hard as he could aboard his big gray steed, could hardly be seen behind the wave of flashing silks in front of him.

Moves On Rail

Suddenly the crowd caught a glimpse of Ussery's green-and-gold silks, the emblem of owner Peter Fuller, as Ussery brought Dancer's Image through on the rail. Then it was Dancer's Image edging ahead of Forward Pass to take the lead and gradually pulling out to his final margin of a length and a half.

For Fuller, of Boston, it was his first winner in his first try at the Derby. Ussery was the third jockey in history to win derbies back-to-back.

Dancer's Image, the second Maryland-bred horse to win the Derby, has had a history of ankle trouble throughout the two years of his racing career and during Derby week rumors were rife that his ankles were acting up again.

But there was no sign of any weakness Saturday as the smooth-actioned gray earned a winner's purse of $122,600 to run his total earnings to $329,234.

Time Slow

The champion's time of 2:02½ was well off the Derby record of two minutes flat set by Northern Dancer in 1964, and was the slowest winning Derby time insce 1961.

It was a moment of glory for Fuller and for trainer Lou Cavalaris, although they once tried to sell Dancer's Image at auction in February, 1967. Fuller bought him back at that sale for $26,000 when Mrs. Fuller insisted he do so.

Ussery, who lost his whip during the race and had to hand-ride Dancer's Image to victory, joined Isaac Murphy and Jim Winkfield as the only jockeys to win the Kentucky Derby two years in a row. Murphy did it in 1890 and '91 and Winkfield in 1901 and '02.

Repez's Homers Lead Angels

By BILL HALLS
Associated Prtss Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Roger Repoz belted a pair of three-run homers and Jim McGlothlin pitched a six-hitter, leading the California Angels to a 7-2 victory over Detroit Saturday that extended the Tigers' losing streak to three games.

The victor was the Angels' second in a row over Detroit and their sixth in the last seven games.

Repoz slammed his first homer off loser Earl Wilson, 2-4, following a walk and a single by Jim Fregosi in the third inning.

The second three-run shot came in the Angels' sixth off rookie reliever Jon Warden. Paul Schaal and Fregosi, who had three hits, set the stage with singles.

The home runs were the seventh and eighth this year for Repoz and boosted his RBI total to 18—both tops for the American League.

McGlothlin, 2-2, gave up solo homers to Willie Horton, leading off the second inning, and Bill Freehan, leading off the seventh. Horton's homer was his fifth, and third in two days. Freehan has three for the year.

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi
Schaal 3b	3	2	1	0
Fregosi ss	5	2	3	0
Repoz rf	4	2	2	6
Mincher 1b	2	0	0	1
JHall lf	3	0	0	0
Hinton lf	2	0	0	0
Johnstone cf	5	0	2	0
Satriano c	5	0	1	0
Knoop 2b	3	1	1	0
MGlothlin p	5	0	0	0
Total	37	7	10	7

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
MAuliffe 2b	4	0	0	0
Matchick ss	4	0	0	0
Kaline rf	3	0	0	0
WHorton lf	4	1	1	1
Freehan c	4	1	2	1
Northrup cf	4	0	0	0
Mathews 1b	4	0	1	0
Wert 3b	3	0	1	0
Wilson p	0	0	0	0
Cain p	1	0	0	0
Cash ph	1	0	0	0
Warden p	0	0	0	0
Trcewski ph	1	0	1	0
Ribant p	0	0	0	0
Total	33	2	6	2

California	0	0	3	1	0	3	0	0	0—7
Detroit	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—2

Cardinals Rally In 7th Inning To Glide Past San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mike Shannon circled the bases on two errors during a four-run seventh inning rally that sparked the St. Louis Cardinals to an 11-6 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday.

The Cardinals trailed 5-4 in the seventh when Julian Javier stroked a one-out single for his 1,000th major league hit and stole second. After Curt Flood was hit by a pitch, Frank Linzy relieved Giants' starter Ray Sadecki and Orlando Cepeda's single scored Javier.

Shannon then grounded to second baseman Ron Hunt, who threw wildly into left field on an attempted force play as Flood scored. Left fielder Ty Cline retrieved the ball, then threw it past catcher Dick Dietz, enabling Shannon to follow Cepeda across the plate to give St. Louis an 8-5 lead.

The Cardinals added an unearned run in the eighth and Tim McCarver homered in a two-run ninth inning wrap up.

Willie Mays' first inning homer and Willie McCavey's grand slam blast in the third had staked Sadecki to a 5-2 lead.

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Brock lf	5	0	1	0
Javier 2b	5	3	3	0
Flood cf	4	1	1	0
Cepeda 1b	5	2	2	1
Shannon 3b	5	3	2	1
MCarver c	5	1	2	1
Simpson rf	3	0	1	0
Maris rf	1	0	0	0
Schofield ss	5	1	4	3
Hughes p	1	0	0	0
Jaster p	0	0	0	0
Spiezio ph	0	0	0	0
Torrez p	3	0	1	1
Hoerner p	0	0	0	0
Total	42	11	17	7

SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi
JAlou rf	5	1	2	0
Hunt 2b	4	1	1	0
Mays cf	3	2	1	1
McCovey 1b	5	1	2	4
Hart lf	2	0	0	0
Cline lf	1	0	0	0
Davenprt 3b	4	0	0	0
Dietz c	4	0	0	0
Lanier ss	3	0	1	0
Hiatt ph	1	0	0	0
Sadecki p	2	0	0	0
Linzy p	0	0	0	0
MDaniel p	0	0	0	0
Marshall ph	1	1	1	0
Total	35	6	8	5

Javier awarded first on catcher's interference.

St.Louis	0	1	1	0	0	2	4	y1	2	—11
SanFrancisco	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	— 6

E—Dietz, Hunt, Cline, McCovey. DP—San Francisco 2. LOB—St.Louis 9, San Francisco 7. 2B—McCovey, Lanier, Shannon, Schofield. HR—Mays (5), McCovey (6), McCarver (2). SB—Javier.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hughes	2 1-3	2	4	4	3	1
Jaster	1 2-3	2	1	1	0	2
Aorrez (W,2-1)	4 2-3	4	1	1	1	1
Hoerner	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Sadecki (L,3-2)	6 1-3	10	6	6	1	6
Linzy	2-3	3	2	0	1	1
Herbel	1 2-3	4	3	2	1	0
McDaniel	1-3	0	0	0	0	0

HBP—Torrez (Hart), Sadecki (Flood). WP—Hoerner. T—3:06. A—17,485.

Hargan Hurls Indian Victory

CLEVELAND (AP) — Steve Hargan fired a three-hitter and Tony Horton's single keyed a two-run Cleveland rally in the sixth inning that carried the Indians to a 2-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday.

Horton hit drove in Jose Cardenal and Duke Sims' second single scored Leon Wagner. Cardenal and Wagner had walked.

Hargan and Twins' starter Dave Boswell both had two-hitters going until the Indians' rally in the sixth.

Ron Clark singled off Hargan in the second and Harmon Killebrew had another in the fourth. The Twins never had a serious scoring threat going and didn't get a runner past second.

Hargan struck out 10 for his second shutout.

The only hits off him were Ron Clark's single in the second, Harmon Killebrew's single in the fourth and Bob Allisons double in the ninth.

Hrgan, who pitched a one-hitter two weeks ago against Detroit, ran his record to 2-3. Boswell is 3-2.

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Tovar 2b	3	0	0	0
Quilici 2b	1	0	0	0
Uhlaendr cf	4	0	0	0
Oliva rf	3	0	0	0
Killebrew 1b	4	0	1	0
Alison lf	3	0	1	0
RClark 3b	3	0	1	0
Hernandz ss	3	0	0	0
Roseboro ph	1	0	0	0
Zimrman c	2	0	0	0
Reese ph	1	0	0	0
Look c	0	0	0	0
Boswell p	2	0	0	0
Kostro ph	1	0	0	0
Perrnoski p	0	0	0	0
Total	31	0	3	0

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Cardenal cf	3	1	0	0
Davalillo rf	4	0	1	0
Alvis 3b	3	0	0	0
Wagner lf	2	1	0	0
Harper lf	1	0	0	0
THorton 1b	3	0	1	1
Sims c	3	0	2	1
Salmon 2b	3	0	0	0
LBroyn ss	1	0	0	0
Hargan p	3	0	0	0
Total	26	2	4	2

Minnesota	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	x—2

E—L.Brown. LOB—Minnesota 7, Cleveland 6 2B—Allison. SB—Allison.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Boswell (L,3-2)	7	4	2	2	6	2
Perranoski	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hargan (W,3-3)	9	3	0	0	3	10

T—2:30. A— 4,420.

The first opening day baseball game ever played at night took place in St. Louis on April 18, 1950 when the Cardinals faced the Pittsburgh Pirates.

JV Crew Clips To Regatta Win

WILMINGTON — East Carolina University's junior varsity raced to their ninth straight victory here Saturday, topping Jacksonville and Alabama with a time of 6:55, to take first place in the Wilmington Regatta.

A leading contender for the competition in the upcoming Dad Vail Regatta, the JV boat is one of the South's strongest crews.

The varsity had tough luck again, coming in third in their race. Jacksonville took honors, as Alabama finished second. The Pirates protested the outcome as the patrol boat swamped the ECU crew. At that point the Bucs, out for revenge in a rematch with Jacksonville, were two lengths ahead.

The Bucs now begin preparation for the Dad Vail, recognized as the national small college championship.

Sikes Birdies To Gain Lead

HOUSTON (AP) — Dan Sikes, the relaxed, slow-talking Jacksonville, Fla., golfing lawyer, birdied the final hole for a 69 in the third round of the $100,000 Houston champions International Golf Tournament and moved into a one-stroke lead at 203.

Sikes had five birdies, a bogey and a double bogey in his two-under-par round.

Jack Nicklaus, who shared the lead Friday with Sikes, faded to seven-under after going one over par at 72 Saturday with four bogeys and three birdies.

Sports

Little Leagues Open Seasons On Monday Here

The 1968 Little League season will open in Greenville Monday afternoon with two games set, one at each of the league fields.

At Guy Smith Stadium, the North State League action gets underway with the Optimists meeting the Lions. At Elm Street Park, the Elks and the Moose tie up in the Tar Heel League Opener. Both games will get underway at 5:30 p.m.

According to League Supervisor Dan Gordon, games will be played daily at the two fields, with the leagues switching sites each week. All games this week at Guy Smith will be in the North State, while all Tar Heel games will be played at Elm Street. The two leagues switch parks next week, and continue this throughout the season.

Saturday games will be played at Elm Street as a doubleheader, with the Guy Smith league playing the opener each week, starting at 3:30 p.m. The second game will get underway at 5:30 p.m.

The annual Little League Luncheon Supper will be held on Thursday, May 23, from noon until 1 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. Plates will be sold off trucks at Elm Street Park with both Leagues playing at Elm Street that day only.

The regular season is scheduled to close on June 26, with the League Playoffs set the next three days. The City Championships will run July 1-3, with the annual Moose Field Day on July 4.

Gordon said the league schedule had been speeded up this year to give additional time so that the All-Stars could be better prepared for the district playoffs this year.

The two leagues will again operate this year with six teams in each. Members of the Tar Heel League are Pepsi-Cola, Security Life, Greenville Tobacco Company, the Exchange, the Moose and the Elks. North State League members are the Lions, the Kiwanis, Royal Crown Cola, the Optimists, the Jaycees and Coca-Cola.

Serving as managers for this year's teams are: Bill Clifton, Pepsi; Sonny Lancaster, Security Life Ronald Vinceny, Greenville Tobacco; Dalton Bailey, Exchange; Alton Warren, Moose; and Randy Whitehurst, Elks, in the Tar Heel League.

North State managers are: Bob Starling, Lions; Kip West, Kiwanis; Howard Speight, R.C. Cola; James O'Brien, Optimists; Jim Blalock, Jaycees; and Harold Forbes, Coca-Cola.

White Sox Survive Yankee Rally By 4-1

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Cisco Carlos pitched one-hit ball for eight innings Saturday and the Chicago White Sox survived a ninth inning New York rally for a two-hit 4-1 victory over the Yankees.

Carlos, a 27-year-old rookie, held the Yankees hitless until Mickey Mantle singled with two out in the seventh and took a one-hit shutout into the ninth.

But he walked pinch hitter Dick Howser to start the inning and was replaced by reliever Bob Locker. Locker gave up a pinch double by Steve Whitaker and a run-scoring sacrifice fly by Horace Clarke before nailing Carlos' first victory in three decisions.

Carlos faced the minimum 20 batters until Mantle singled sharply to right field with two out in the seventh. The only other Yankee to reach base until the ninth was Jake Gibbs, who drew a walk in the second inning but was out stealing.

It was Carlos' first mound appearance since April 21. He had been nursing a bruised left heel.

The White Sox picked up two unearned runs in the second after Tommy Davis was safe on a throwing error by shortstop Gene Michael. Duane Josephson followed with a double, sending Davis to third.

Davis scored on an infield out and Josephson tallied on a sacrifice fly by rookie Bill Melton.

A single by Tim Cullen, a sacrifice bunt and Luis Apraicio's single produced another Chicago run in the fifth. Pete War led off the sixth with his fifth homer, completing the Sox' scoring against Fred Talbot.

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Clarke 2b	3	0	0	1
White cf	4	0	0	0
Mantle 1b	3	0	1	0
Kosco rf	3	0	0	0
Tresh lf	3	0	0	0
Gibbs c	2	0	0	0
Cox 3b	3	0	0	0
Michael ss	2	0	0	0
Howser ph	0	1	0	0
Talbot p	2	0	0	0
Whitaker ph	1	0	1	0
Locker p	0	0	0	0
Total	26	1	2	1

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Aparicio ss	4	0	2	1
Berry cf	4	0	1	0
Davis lf	3	1	0	0
Bradford lf	1	0	0	0
Josephsn c	3	1	1	0
Melton 3b	2	0	1	1
Voss rf	4	0	0	1
Cullen 2b	2	1	1	0
Carlos p	1	0	0	0
Locker p	0	0	0	0
Total	28	4	7	4

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
Chicago	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	x—4

E—Michael. DP—Chicago 1. LOB—New York 1, Chicago 5. 2B—Josephson, Berry, Whitaker. HR—Ward (5). S—Carlos (2). SF—Melton, Clarke.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Talbot (L,0-3)	8	7	4	2	1	4
Carlos (W,1-2)	8	1	1	1	2	1
Locker	1	1	0	0	0	0

HBP—Talbot (Josephson). T—2:04. A—

Pirate Thinclads Fourth In State

DURHAM—The East Carolina University track team finished fourth in the State Meet here yesterday, climbing from a last place finish in 1967.

The Bucs got 28 points in the meet, just five behind Johnson C. Smith. Duke led the meet with 59, while North Carolina had 52.

State finished with 24, N. C. College with 22, and A&T had 16. A total of 17 teams, representing most of the colleges and universities in the state, completed.

The Bucs took two individual winners in the meet, Dennis Moody in the shot put and Peter Moe in the high jump, Moody's toss of 53 feet, 3¾ inches was a new school record. Moe won the high jump with a leap of 6-4.

Another school mark was set in the mile relay, when the team of Bill Frisbey, Lee Mauney, Jim Cargill and Ed Whyte finished in 3:18.2, good enough for fifth.

In other action, Ken Voss was third in the mile in 4:16.6 Cargill was third in the 120 high hurdles in :14.3 Whyte was fourth in the 440 in :49.2; Voss was fourth in the two mile in 9:24.8 Frisbey was sixth in the 100, Moody was fourth in the discus with 142-6, and John Murray was sixth in the pole vault.

The 440 relay team of Wayne Murschell, Al Peebles, Whyte and Frisbey was fourth.

"If this is any indication of how we'll do in the Southern Conference meet," Coach Bill Carson said. "We should be high in the rankings there next week.

Baseball Standings

American League

Chicago 4, New York 1
California 7, Detroit 2
Oakland 4, Boston 2
Cleveland 2, Minnesota 0
Baltimore 5, Washington 3

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	14	6	.700	—
Detroit	13	8	.619	1½
Minnesota	12	9	.571	2½
Washington	11	10	.524	3½
California	11	11	.500	4
Oakland	10	11	.476	4½
Bostin	9	11	.450	5
Cleveland	9	11	.450	5
New York	9	12	.429	5½
Chicago	4	13	.235	8½

V	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	15	7	.682	—

Sunday's Games

New York (Bahnsen 1-0 and Downing 0-0) at Chicago (Peters 0-3 and Fisher 0-0), 2
Baltimore (Howard 0-1 at Washington (Moore 0-1)
Oakland (Dobson 1-1) at Boston (Bell 0-1)
California (Brunet 2-2) at Detroit (McMinnesota (Merritt 3-2) at Cleveland (Siebert 2-2)

National League

New York 7, Chicago 3
St. Louis 11, San Francisco 6
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night
Atlanta at Houston, night
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB	St	Louis
xLos Angeles	11	10	.524	3½		
San Francisco	11	10	.524	3½		
xCincinnati	10	10	.500	4		
xPhiladelphia	10	10	.500	4		
New York	9	10	.474	4½		
xPittsburgh	9	10	.474	4½		
xHouston	9	11	.450	5		
xAtlanta	9	12	.429	5½		
Chicago	9	12	.429	5½		

X—Late game not included.

Sunday's Games

CHICAGO (Jenkins 3-1) and Hands 1-2) at New York (Cardwell 1-2 and Koosman 4-0) 2
sPittsburgh (Walker 0-0) at Philadelphia (L. Jackson 2-3)
Atlanta (Johnson 0-2) at Houston (Giusti 2-1)
St. Louis (Washburn 3-0) at San Francisco (McCormick 1-2)
Cincinnati (Pappas 3-1) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 1-2)

Phantoms Hand First Defeat To Kinston By 5-4

Woody's Ramblin's



By WOODY PEELE

Will the Southern Conference once again bow to the power of the pocket-book, or will they take action to make the conference a stronger unit, and a conference that really is that.

In the lastest power play in the conference circles, Davidson College has proposed that the number of basketball games required to be played by conference teams within the loop be lowered from 10 to seven. There are currently eight teams in the conference, with West Virginia bowing out. This would be the equavilent of one with each team, but not necessarily that, just seven games somewhere in the conference.

The Citadel, meanwhile, has proposed that each team play a home-and-home series with the other, a total of 14 games. This would produce a true "regular season" winner to go into the tournament, and would make the conference a conference instead of a laugh.

Davidson, therefore, has threatened blackmail of the loop. "If you adopt The Citadel's proposal," they say, "we'll leave the conference."

For too long, the Southern played yes-man to West Virginia going along with them as they scheduled too-few games in the conference to be eligible for football, giving them non-conference games to count. But that didn't satisfy the Mountaineers, so they left the loop.

Now Davidson virtually expects the conference to grant them the same priviledge in basketball. In other words, don't play anyone in the conference until the tournament, then you can be the champ.

Basketball teams play over 20 games a year, and with 14 in the conference, that leaves a good number for Davidson to play for national prestigue. Both Duke and North Carolina manage to play everyone in the conference 14 games and still get top rankings, so Davidson should be willing to accept the same limitations.

Otherwise, this columnist says, "Take your basketball and go home, we've got a conference here, and we should play in it."

Lights for the baseball field, Part II, (or, Ring Around the Rosy): No news is good news, or so they are supposed to have said.

Further word is expected, hopefully final and official, in the early part of the week.



FRIEND OF LITTLE LEAGUE — Dr. Mark T. Frizelle sits in the permanent bleachers made possible by his $1000 donation to the Ayden Little League. According to Dr. Frizelle, the project which started with an initial $1000 donation for the construction of a chain-link fence, is only half complete. The Ayden physician plans to make two more similar donations to rebuild the dugouts and reconstruct the wire backstop. (Reflector Photo)

Tenth Inning Triple By Jones Gives Rose Victory

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Stuart Jones drove a triple to deep center field in the bottom of the 10th inning, scoring Alan Pate to give Rose High School a 5-4 victory over the previously unbeaten Kinston Red Devils, Friday.

The victory kept alive the slim title hopes of the Phants, who trail Kinston by two games with four left to play. Kinston has but three games left, and must lose two of these three, while Rose goes undefeated if the Phants are to win.

All of the Kinston runs in the game were unearned, scoring as the result of errors, as Rose mishandled the ball seven times.

But the Phants banged out 12 hits and took advantage of four Kinston miscues to stay in the game until the winning blow could be tallied.

Rose jumped on Red Devil starter Mike Edwards for two runs in the first inning. Jones led off with a single and was sacrificed to second. He moved to third on an out, and scored on a single by Ken Beaman. Beaman moved to second on the throw-in, and took third on a wild pitch. Mike Aldridge then slammed a single to drive Beaman in for a 2-0 lead.

The Phants had another brief threat in the second when Pate doubled with one out, but could not score.

Kinston then rallied in the third to move into the lead. Lew Paylor walked, and with two outs, Alan Sasser hit a routine foul fly that was dropped, giving him another chance. Sasser then slapped a double, scoring Paylor. Mickey Thigpen singled to center, scoring Sasser with the tieing run, and Thigpen raced all the way to third on an outfield error.

Don White then singled across Thigpen with the go-ahead run.

But the Phants didn't let the lead stand, coming back in their half of the third to tie it up. Beaman again singled and moved to second on another wild pitch by Edwards. Aldridge again came through with a man on the sacks, slamming a single which brought Beaman home to tie it up at 3-3.

But again, errors hurt the Phants as Kinston went back ahead. Lew Paylor reached on a fielder's choice, and moved to second on an error. Edwards drew a walk, and as he moved to first, Paylor broke for third. The attempt to cut him off was errored, and he came home to put Kinston back on top.

From there on out, the cuffs were on the Red Devils, as they never got another man past first. Beaman, who had come in in reflief of starter Mike Aldridge gave up only one hit in seven and a third innings.

Rose, meanwhile, had to battle all the way. In the fourth, Pate again reached, and moved to third before dieing there. A double play erased a threat in the fifth, and men died at second and third in the sixth.

The Phants finally did get the tieing run, however, in the bottom of the seventh, their last chance. Beaman reached on an error and Aldridge followed with a triple, scoring Beaman for a 4-4 deadlock.

An attempted squeeze play was popped up and Aldridge was easily doubled up.

Rose continued to threaten in the next two innings. Runners reached second and third in the eighth, and again in th ninth, but Kinston was able to halt any scoring.

Finally in the tenth, however, the tables were turned. Pate led off, reaching on a walk, after his foul fly was dropped. Jones then stepped in and slammed the ball into deep center field, moving Pate across with the winning run as Jones pulled into third.

Rose travels to Beaufort on Monday to make up a game with East Carteret, and then to Roanoke Rapids on Tuesday. They are at home Friday to New Bern, and close out the season in Elizabeth City the following Tuesday.

Kinston	ab	r	h	rbi	Rose	ab	r	h	rbi
Sasser, 2b	4	1	1	1	Jones, 2b	4	1	2	1
Thigpen, ss	5	1	2	1	Hahn, ss	4	0	0	0
White, 1b	3	0	1	1	Cayton, c	4	0	1	0
Heath, 3b	4	0	0	0	B'mon, 3b, p	4	3	2	1
Parker, lf	5	0	0	0	Al'dge, p, lf	3	0	3	3
Adams, rf	3	0	0	0	West, cf	5	0	0	0
Pate, cf	3	0	0	0	Smith, 1b	5	0	0	0
Paylor, c	3	2	0	0	Pate, lf, rf	3	1	2	0
Edwards, p	2	0	0	0	Gurganus, rf	1	0	0	0
T. Hill, ph	1	0	0	0	Leggett, 3b	3	0	2	0
H. Hill, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	4	4	3	Totals	36	5	12	5

Kinston	003	100	000
Rose	201	000	100

Pitching	ip	r	er	h	so	bb
Edwards	8	4	3	11	1	4
Hill (L)	1.3	1	0	1	0	3
Aldridge	2.7	3	0	3	7	3
Beamon (w)	7.3	1	0	1	7	4

Errors Help Yankees To Gain Win Over Chicago

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Oops. The dropsy syndrome caught up with Tom McCraw and Jerry Stephenson but good.

McCraw, Chicago's usually smooth-fielding first baseman, caught the disease worse than Stephenson, the young Boston pitcher.

McCraw suffered through a nightmarish three-error third inning that set up three unearned runs for New York and helped the Yankees to a 3-2 victory over the White Sox Friday night.

Stephenson spent a good part of the second inning of Boston's game against Oakland on his knees, creeping around the mound searching for a contact lens. He never did locate it but the Athletics found him, all right. They battered Stephenson and four successors for 15 hits and a 7-2 romp over the Red Sox.

In other American League games, Cleveland shut out Minnesota 4-0, California nipped Cleveland 6-5 and Baltimore belted Washington 6-1.

In the National League, Philadelphia edged Pittsburgh 3-2, Houston topped Atlanta 5-3, San Francisco took St. Louis 5-4 and Los Angeles downed Cincinnati 4-3. Chicago's game at New York was rained out.

McCraw had contributed a double to a two-run White Sox rally that staked Joe Horlen to an early lead. Then came the fateful third inning.

Gene Michael opened with a grounder to first which McCraw fumbled. Error No. 1. Winning pitcher Bill Monbouquette sacrificed and Michael advanced to third on Horace Clarke's hit.

Roy White bounced to McCraw, who lost the ball as he started to throw it home. Error No. 2. Then he recovered it and flipped to first which no one was covering. Error No. 3. Michael scored on the play, Clarke went to third and White to second. And McCraw had tied a record for errors by a first baseman in one inning.

Mickey Mantle was intentionally walked and Andy Kosco's single delivered two runs, enabling the Yankees to take the lead.

Monbouquette, discarded a year ago as washed up, won his fourth game in five decisions. Horlen, a 19-game winner in 1967, dropped his fifth straight.

Stephenson fell to his knees after delivering a pitch to Rick Monday in the second inning against Oakland. Soon he was joined by other players and the umpires, looking for the lost contact lens. At one point, equipment man Don Fitzpatrick pitched in with a flashlight.

But nothing helped in the search for the lens or the battle to beat the A's. Catfish Hunter pitched a five-hitter and Reggie Jackson and Hunter smacked three hits apiece, leading Oakland's attack. Ken Harrelson's two-run homer in the ninth spoiled Hunter's bid for a shutout.

Luis Tiant hurled his second straight shutout—blanking the powerful Twins on just three hits. He struck out nine.

Larry Brown tagged a home run for the Indians and Jim Kaat, working in relief, made his first appearance of the year for the Twins. Kaat allowed one hit in three innings.

Curt Blefary socked a three-run homer and Mark Belanger had a bases empty shot helping Baltimore past Washington. It was the fifth straight victory for the Orioles.

Dave McNally pitched a four-hitter marred only by a booming home run off the bat of Frank Howard that sailed into the upper deck in center field at D.C. Stadium.

Willie Horton slammed a pair of home runs for Detroit but the Tigers still bowed to California. The Angels beat Mickey Lolich, pushing across three runs in the sixth inning to take the lead for keeps. Paul Schaal drove in two runs for California.

Isaac Drives To Dixie Win

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Bobby Isaac, driving a nearly perfect race, won the Dixie 250 Friday night and increased his lead in the NASCAR Grand National point standings over his closest pursuers, Richard Petty and Clyde Lynn.

The 32-year-old native of Catawba, N.C., dominated the 125-mile race from start to finish and never was in serious trouble. The only time he lost the lead was when he made a routine pit stop for tires and gas on the 130th lap.

Isaac, driving a factory-backed 1967 Dodge Charger, held off Buddy Baker of Charlotte, N.C., for the victory. Baker, also in a 1967 Charger, had a leaking rear axle seal and finished second.

Tom Pistone of Charlotte was third in a factory-backed 1968 Mercury. James Hylton of Inman, S.C., was fourth in another 1967 Charger, and Buck Baker, Buddy's 48-year-old father, was fifth in a 1967 Oldsmobile.

Isaac and Petty kept the standing room only crowd of more than 10,000 on edge with a bumper-to-bumper duel for the lead during the first 81 laps. But then the Randleman, N.C., speedster's Plymouth Fury came into the pits with a broken axle.

Lady Golfers Hold Tourney

The Eastern Carolina Ladies Golf Association will hold its two day, 36-hole medal play tournament at the Johnston County Country Club in Smithfield on Thursday and Friday.

Six women from Brook Valley and five from Greenville Country Club are expected to take part in the season's final match.

The 1968-69 season will get underway in September.

Carter's Homer Paces Athletics

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Danny Cater drove in three runs with a homer and single and Lew Krausse picked up his first victory with relief help Saturday as the Oakland Athletics swept to a 4-2 decision over the staggering Boston Red Sox.

The A's, who collected 15 hits in a 7-2 romp over the Red Sox Friday night, continued the onslaught with 13 more in handing Boston its sixth loss in seven games.

Cater drove in a first inning run with a single after Sal Bando doubled and took third on a hit by Ramon Webster.

The Red Sox tied it on a hit and three walks in their half of the inning. Rick Monday then put the A's in front to stay with his second homer, a 400-foot drive into the Boston bullpen in right center in the fifth.

Webster led off the sixth with a single and scored as Cater unloaded his first homer into the screen in left center.

Bando stroked a pair of doubles and a single and Webster two singles and a double while Cater and Campy Campaneris had two hits each.

Krausse, who lost his first three decisions this year, allowed six hits before being relieved by Jack Aker with one out in the eighth. Boston starter Dick Ellsworth, the victim of nine hits and four Oakland runs, suffered his second defeat in four decisions.

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Cmpneris ss	5	0	2	0	Tartabull rf	5	1	2	0
RJackson rf	4	0	1	0	Andrews 2b	5	0	1	0
Bando 3b	5	1	3	0	Ystrmski lf	2	0	0	0
Webster 1b	4	1	3	0	RSmith cf	5	0	0	0
Cater lf	4	1	2	3	Harrelson 1b	4	1	2	0
Hershbgr lf	1	0	0	0	Foy 3b	3	0	2	1
Pagliarni c	4	0	0	0	Petrocili ss	4	0	0	0
DGreen 2b	3	0	0	0	Gibson c	3	0	1	0
Monday cf	2	1	1	1	DJones ph	1	0	1	1
Krausse p	4	0	1	0	EHoward c	0	0	0	0
Aker p	0	0	0	0	Ellsworth p	2	0	0	0
Lindblad p	0	0	0	0	Culp p	0	0	0	0
Sprague p	0	0	0	0	Adair ph	1	0	0	0
					Wyatt p	0	0	0	0
					Scott ph	1	0	0	0
					Lyle p	0	0	0	0
Total	36	4	13	4	Total	36	2	9	2

Oakland	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	—4
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2

Pinch-Hit HR Cuts Into Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A two-run homer by pinch-hitter Willie Brown has cut Birmingham's Southern League lead to half a game.

Brown's homer in the ninth inning Friday night gave Savannah a 5-4 victory over Birmingham, moving the Senators to within one-half game in the battle for the league lead. In other games, Charlotte beat Evansville 3-1 and Asheville topped Montgomery 9-5.

Buzz Stephen pitched a two-hitter for Charlotte, allowing only a bunt single by Jose Oriz after the first inning. Charlie Manuel provided the big hit for the Hornets for the third straight game, hitting a two-run homer in the sixth.

Stephen struck out eight and walked five. Evansville leadoff man Angel Bravo walked four consecutive times.

Asheville exploded for four runs in the eighth inning to break Montgomery's three-game winning streak. The winning blow was Rudy Welch's pinch-hit double with the bases loaded, which drove in three runs.

Archie Moore hit a three-run homer in Asheville's five-run sixth to put the Tourists ahead 5-3, but Bob Gilhooley hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the inning to tie the score.

Friday's Minor League Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southern League
Asheville 9, Montgomery 5
Savannah 5, Birmingham 4
Charlotte 3, Evansville 1

Carolina League
Kinston at Hi-Toms, ppd., rain
Rocky Mount 8, Burlington 3
Wilson 3, Greensboro 0
Salem 5, Peninsual 4
Portsmouth 3, Winston-Salem 1
Lynchburg at Raleigh-Durham, ppd., rain

Western Carolinas League
Spartanburg 4, Gastonia 1
Greenville 9, Greenwood 3

Three Teams Tie In Western Lead

Three teams were deadlocked for the lead in the torrid Western Carolinas League race today, but tonigh'ts games should help break the log jam.

Spartanburg's Phillies, champions of both halves of the 1967 season but finding this year's league no bed of roses, whipped Gastonia 4-1 Friday night to regain a share of the lead with Gastonia.

Rock Hill's Spinners, currently the hottest team in the league with nine wins in their last 13 games, walloped Salisbury 11-6 to put themselves into the three-way deadlock.

Furman Keeps SC Hopes Alive

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP) — Furman kept its Southern Division championship hopes alive by defeating The Citadel 3-2 in 10 innings Saturday in a Southern Conference baseball game.

Furman scored the winning run in the 10th on a single by Larry Dean, Garey Laney's double and a sacrifice fly by Tom Latham.

The Citadel scored its first run in the initial frame when Buster Holland singled, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and then stole home. Holland's double in the sixth brought in The Citadel's other run.

Furman got two in the eighth to get even.

Charles Leads As Mets Beat Cubs

NEW YORK (AP) — Ed Charles drove in five runs and the New York Mets defeated the Chicago Cubs 7-3 Saturday.

Charles drew a bases-loaded walk in the third inning, forcing in the tying run after Randy Hundley's two-run homer had erased an early New York lead.

Then in the fifth, the Mets loaded the bases on an error, a walk and Jerry Grotes' single. Chares' base hit drove in the tie-breaking runs.

The veteran third baseman capped his big day with a two-out, two run homer in the seventh. It was his third homer of the year.

Dick Selma, making his first start of the season, allowed only one hit between the second inning when Handley homered and the ninth.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
LJohnson rf	3	0	0	0	Agee cf	3	0	0	0
Beckert 2b	4	1	2	0	Linz 2b	2	2	0	0
BWilliams lf	4	0	0	0	Boswell 2b	0	0	0	1
Santo 3b	3	1	0	0	CJones lf	5	0	1	1
Banks 1b	4	0	1	1	Swoboda rf	4	1	0	0
Hundley c	4	1	1	2	Goossen 1b	1	1	0	0
Arcia ss	2	0	0	0	Kranpool 1b	1	0	0	0
Spangler ph	1	0	0	0	Grote c	2	1	2	0
Regan p	0	0	0	0	Charles 3b	3	1	3	5
Phillips cf	3	0	0	0	Harrelson ss	4	0	1	0
Holtzman p	1	0	0	0	Selma p	4	1	1	0
Lamabe p	0	0	0	0	Koonce p	0	0	0	0
Hartnstn p	1	0	0	0					
Ella ss	1	0	0	0					
Total	31	3	4	3	Total	29	7	8	7

Chicago	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3
New York	1	0	1	0	2	0	2	1	x	—7

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Boys Home Bowl Names 1968 North Squad

North Lenoir Beats Devils

LAGRANGE — North Lenoir High School gained a 4-1 victory over Farmville High School Thursday in an Eastern Plains baseball game.

Farmville scored first, taking a 1-0 lead in the first inning. Cox led off, and was hit by a pitch. Danny Griffith singled and Glenn Shirley walked, loading the bases. Frank Styers hit into a fielder's choice, scoring Cox for the Farmville lead.

But that was the only run the Red Devils were to get. Meanwhile North Lenoir came up and tied the game in the second.

Hines walked and Glover reached on an error to start the second. Wade hit into a fielder's choice, scoring Hines to tie it at 1-1.

In the third, North Lenoir pushed across another, enough to win. Dawson and Rouse both singled, and a hit by Ewbanks drove in Dawson with the go-ahead mark.

North Lenoir later added two more in the fourth.

Farmville is now 2-11 in the conference and 3-12 overall.

Farmville	100 000 0—1	3	6
North Lenoir	011 200 x—4	5	3

Lehmann and Moore; Cashwell, Eason (5) and Rouse.

Hannum Is Named Oakland Coach

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Oaks of the year-old American Basketball Association have a new coach—Alex Hannum, 20-year veteran of the rival National Basketball Association.

They made him executive vice president and minority shareholder as well, it was announced Friday. Hannum received an eight-year contract.

Across the bay, San Francisco Warriors' players nominated a former teammate, George Lee, to be their new coach. Lee has been assistant coach of the NBA team for three years after playing on it for 10 seasons. Owner Franklin Mieuli said he and Lee probably would talk contract next week.

Lee would succeed Bill Sharman who signed earlier this week as coach and vice president—and presumably a minor stockholder—of the Los Angeles Stars of the ABA.

Sharman succeeded Hannum as Warrior coach two years ago when Hannum went to the Philadelphia 76ers. Hannum refused Mieuli's plea then to be a year-round coach. He has a construction business in southern California.

After signing with the Oaks, Hannum said: "I will be totally involved with the Oaks. I will have no time for building houses."

The Oaks were finished last in the ABA's Western Division.

Hannum said he signed with the Oaks at the same salary he received at Philadelphia. He declined to name it, but it's reported the 76ers paid him $35,000.

Hannum replaces Coach Bruce Hale, who has been general manager also and will now hold only that position.

Hall Shines As Blues Get Win

By CHARLIE BAROUGH
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It was St. Louis Blues' goalie Glenn Hall's game. Blues' Coach Scott Bowman said it, and Minnesota North Stars Coach Wren Blair agreed.

Hall, the Blues' prize pick in the National Hockey League's expansion draft, stopped all but one of Minnesota's 45 shots. Minnesota's goalie Cesare Maniago, was almost his equal, but there were two shots he couldn't handle.

Those two shots, one with less than three minutes in regulation play and one with almost three minutes gone is the second overtime, gave the Blues a 2-1 overtime victory Friday night over the North Stars in the West Division finals.

And those two goals, plus Hall's standout performance, put the Blues in the Stanley Cup finals against the East Division champion, Montreal Canadiens. The first game will be played Sunday and the second Tuesday both at St. Louis.

"Hall had his game tonight," Bowman said. "I think it was his best of the series."

With just over three minutes left in regulation play, rookie Walt McKechnie scored a deflected shot that seemed to lock up the deciding game in the best-of-seven series for the North Stars.

Then 31 seconds later, veteran Dickie Moore scored a dramatic goal that sent the contest into overtime

Ron Schock scored the winning goal at 2:50 of the second overtime.

"At least I'll be able to sleep tonight," said the Blues goalie. "I've never played on a team that scrambled more to win than this one. This team just seems to thrive and win under adverse conditions."

Gorce Leads RM To 8-3 Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Larry Groce slammed a solo homer and a bases-loaded triple Friday night as Rocky Mount defeated Burlington 8-3 and took a 3-1 margin in its series with the Carolina League second-place club.

Carl Solarek belted a two-run homer in the sixth to touch off a five-run outburst by Rocky Mount that overcame a 2-0 deficit.

Righthander Jerry Cram struck out 12, walked none, and yielded only four hits as he pitched Wilson to a 3-0 win over Greensboro. His bases-loaded double in the sixth drove in all the runs.

Mel Roberts slammed a home run high over the left field fence with two out and one man on base in the ninth inning to give Portsmouth a 3-1 win over Winston-Salem. Roberts' blow broke up a tight pitching duel as Billy Champion of the Tides bested Ed Phillips.

Salem's Rebels came from behind to whip the Peninsula Grays 5-4. First baseman Charlie Howard got three hits during the evening including a single that scored two men. It was the Rebels' fourth straight win.

Kinston at High Point-Thomasville and Lynchburg at Raleigh-Durham were rained out.

Britain, Italy Get Cup Wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

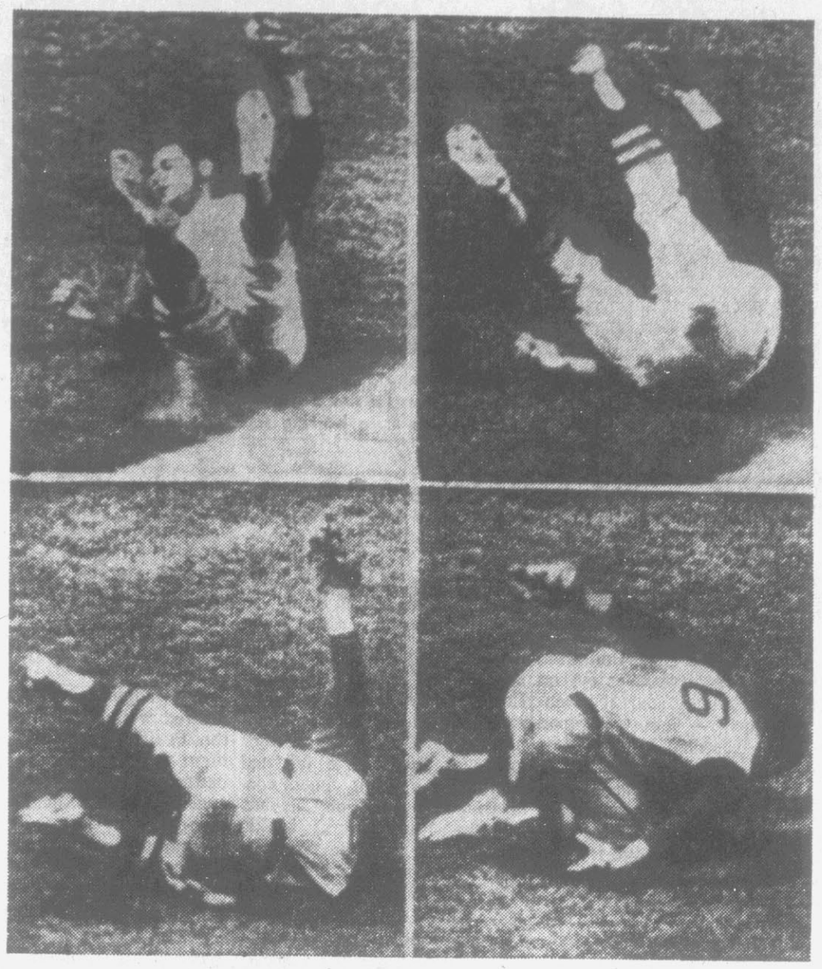
Britain and Italy have clinched Davis Cup tennis series in European Zone playoffs while the Sweden-Rhodesia series has been forced into hiding by racial disorders.

Britain and Italy toook unbeatable 3-0 leads in the five-match series Friday against France and Hungary, respectively.

The series between Sweden and Rodesia at Baastad, Sweden, was disrupted by 2,000 demonstrators who threw eggs, splashed oil on the courts and chanted slogans protesting the apartheid policies of Rhodesia.

The Swedish Lawn Tennis Association huddled and decided after an hour-long meeting to move the series to a secret location.

A Swedish newspaper said the matches would be played either in Denmark or West Germany.



FALL OUT — Oakland Athletics third baseman Sal Rando falls clutching ball for an out, despite collision with shortstop Campy Campaneris, and goes over in somersault in fifth inning action of the A's Red Sox game at Fenway Park Friday night. Tumble occurred on pop fly by Red Sox pinch hitter Jose Tartabull. Sequence goes from left to right top then bottom. (AP Wirephoto)

Stokes Rolls To 7-0 Victory Over Bethel

By SONNY McLAWHORN
Reflector Sports Writer

STOKES — Ward Parker scattered four hits Friday to pace Stokes-Pactolus to a 7-1 conference win over Bethel.

The victory came in the wake of a 10-3 triumph over Winterville Tuesday and boosted the Blue Jays' record to 6-4.

Bethel broke up a six-inning shutout in the last frame, putting together a couple of walks and a hit by centerfielder Henry Weeks.

The Blue Jays wasted little time getting on the scoreboard. Leadoff batter Danny Whitehurst reached base on catcher's interference. Stuart Brown sacrificed Whitehurst to second base. With two out, Carter Crandall singled to drive in Whitehurst. Eddie Hudson singled and Joe Bullock cracked a base hit into left field to score two more runs.

In the second frame, Gus James singled with one out. Charles Wynn followed with a safety. Both men advanced on a passed ball, putting runners on second and third. But Bethel pitcher Douglas Dunning struck out the next two batters to end the Stokes threat.

The Indians loaded the bases with one out in the third inning, but Parker tamed the next two batters.

A Bethel baserunner reached third in each of the next two innings.

Stokes got three more runs in the bottom of the sixth. Noel Lee led off with a walk. The Blue Jay catcher stole second and went to third on a passed ball. Whitehurst walked and went into scoring position on the passed ball. Parker socked a drive into centerfield. As the ball was dropped, two runs came in. Parker scored when Joe Bullock reached base on a similar error.

The Indians finally cracked the ice in the seventh. Third baseman Ted Abeyounis opened with a base on balls. John Watson walked. Then Weeks belted a base hit into centerfield.

Parker struck out 10 and walked four in going the distance for Stokes-Pactolus.

Dunning whiffed eight while giving up four bases on balls.

Crandall blasted three hits in as many trips to the plate.

Shortstop Watson led the Bethel hitting attack with two safeties.

Stokes travels to Winterville Tuesday for a rematch with the Wolves. Bethel has an open date.

Bethel	ab	r	h	rbi	Stokes	ab	r	h	rbi
Watson, ss	2	0	2	0	W'hurst, 2b	1	2	0	0
Weeks, cf	3	0	1	1	Brown, ss	3	0	0	0
Price, 2b	4	0	0	0	Parker, p	4	2	0	1
Jenkins, 1b	4	0	0	0	Crandall, 1b	3	1	3	2
Parker, rf	3	0	0	0	Hudson, cf	4	1	1	0
James, lf	3	0	1	0	Bul'k, c, 3b	3	0	1	2
Mannings, c	1	0	0	0	Con'ton, lf	3	0	0	0
Batchelor, c	2	0	0	0	James, lf	3	0	1	0
Abey'is, 3b	2	1	0	0	Wynn, 3b	1	1	0	0
Dunning, p	3	0	0	0	Lee, c	1	0	1	0
Totals	27	1	4	1	Totals	26	7	7	5

Bethel	000 000 1—1
Stokes	301 003 X—7

Twenty-six lettermen from Alabama's football team will be back in '68

Greene Central Holds To Lead

HOBBTON — Greene Central stayed in the tight race for the Eastern Plains title by taking a 3-0 victory over Hobbton on Friday.

The Rams are now 8-4 in the conference, deadlocked with Northern Nash, Charles B. Aycock, New Hope and Northern Nash. Much of that could be settled next week. The Rams play North Lenoir at home Tuesday and travel to Charles B. Aycock on Friday to wind up the regular season.

Greene Central pushed across all of their runs in the fifth inning. Marion Hill led off with a walk and Ron Skinner singled. Both advanced on a ground out and Gilbert Cobb was intentionally walked. Walter Hill singled, driving in two runs, and a hit by Monk Hill scored Cobb with the third run.

Skinner led the hitting with three, while Walter Hill had two, including a double.

Greene Central	000 030 0-3	7	0
Hobbton	000 000 0-0	3	2

Hill and Speight; Gregory and Thornton.

Spitball Rule Is Clarified

By RALPH BERSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gene Mauch was in his office at Connie Mack Stadium Friday when the telephone rang. It was Warren Giles, president of the National League on the phone.

In effect Mauch told the league president: "Funny you should call, Mr. Giles. I was just writing you a letter."

Giles told Mauch in so many words: "Tear it up, fellow. You're wasting your time."

Mauch, Manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, was writing a protest of Thursday night's game between the Phils and New York Mets.

It all started in the last of the seventh inning at Shea Stadium when Phillies reliever John Boozer touched his lips while warming up. Umpire Ed Vargo shouted, "Ball one."

Boozer and Mauch charged the umpire. They told Vargo he couldn't invoke the new spitball rule on a warmup pitch.

Boozer touched his lips again and Vargo intoned, "Ball two." To make a long story short, Vargo called a third ball and then threw Boozer out of the game. Mauch also was given an early shower. Vargo was told the Phillies were playing the game under protest.

Mauch said Giles told him on the phone: "The umpires interpreted the rule to the broadest letter, perhaps too broad." He (Giles) said that while the umpires didn't exercise common sense, they enforced the rule the way it was written, Mauch said. "He told me I was wasting my time writing a protest. So I tore it up."

Mauch said Giles told him he had instructed his umpires Friday that when a pitcher goes to his mouth during a warmup the rule doesn't apply, although the pitcher must dry his fingers before delivering a pitch to the batter.

Numbers Reduced To Allow More To Play

"We are delighted that so many truly outstanding high school athletes have decided to play with our North All-Star Squad," North head coach Alex Gibbs of Mt. Airy said in announcing the 1968 North team for the annual Boys Home Bowl Game.

The game, played annually in Ficklen Stadium in Greenville, is set for August 3 of this year.

"My assistant, Marion Kirby of Edenton, and I couldn't be more pleased with the personnel," Gibbs added.

The game is annually sponsored by the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce for the benefit of the Boys Home at Lake Waccamaw.

"It seems each year that we get more and more of the top players in our state. We have more boys that have already signed grants-in-aid than any previous year," Jack Wall, state chairman for the Jaycees said.

The North coaches seem to put a lot of emphasis on the size of their players, as the team outweighs the South All Stars by a large margin.

The North All-Stars lead in the series, four games to one. The South won the first event, and the North has captured the last four. In previous years, the squads had 30 players and three coaches. "We have reduced the number of palyers and coaches so that each participant will take a more active part," Wall said.

The rosters for the South All-Stars will be announced in the coming weeks, Wall added.

Position	Name	Ht.	Wt.	High School	Class
End	Lonnie Ashby	5.9"	150	North Davidson	3A
End	Laymon Williamson	6'1"	170	Greensboro Smith High	4A
End	Hooper Sartin	6'1"	215	Graham High School	3A
End	George Francisco	5'10"	160	Mt. Airy Senior High	3A
Tackle	Drew Phedger	6'1"	215	Durham High School	4A
Tackle	Roger Little John	6'0"	210	R. J. Reynolds High	4A
Tackle	Bobby Sparks	6'0"	235	Glen Alpine High School	2A
Tackle	Teddy Bright	6'3"	202	Pasquotank Central High	2A
Tackle	Byran Cheek	6'2"	235	Needham Broughton Senior High	4A
Guard	Larry East	6'3"	190	Elizabeth City High School	3A
Guard	C. G. Newsome	6'4"	210	Ahoskie High School	2A
Guard	Doug Temple	6'1"	190	Pasquotank Central High	2A
Guard	Ronnie Gochenour	5'8"	165	Spray Morehead Senior High	3A
Center	Ed Sink	6'1"	190	Parkland Senior High	4A
Center	Bruce Mills	6'1"	223	Thomasville Senior High	3A
Center	William Walser	5'9"	170	Lexington Senior High	3A
QB	Dave Gibbs	6'1"	185	Thomasville Senior High	3A
QB	St. Clair Tillett	5'11'	175	Manteo High School	1A
QB	George Snyder	5'11"	165	Mt. Airy Senior High School	3A
HB	Jimmy Webster	6'1"	190	Parkland Senior High School	4A
HB	Ronnie Harrell	6'2"	180	Edenton Holmes High School	2A
HB	Craig Koontz	5'9"	155	Lexington Senior High	3A
HB	Mike Stockner	6'2"	195	North Surry High School	2A
FB	Billy Clark	6'1"	200	Wilson Fike Senior High	4A
FB	Kenny Hill	5'11"	190	R. J. Reynolds High School	4A
FB	Bill Wallace	6'0"	185	Edenton Holmes High School	2A
FB	Ronnie Peed	6'3"	190	Helena High School	1A

Singles Win For Giants; Flood Has Two Home Runs

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Curt Flood, who usually plays the part of a singles hitter for the St. Louis Cardinals, made his debut as a slugger Friday night.

But two of San Francisco's power hitters, the Messrs. Mays and McCovey, rang down the curtain on the act with a couple of most timely one-base hits.

The Cards led the Giants 4-2 in the ninth inning Friday night, thanks to two home runs by Flood, who hit only five all last season. Steve Carlton was having little trouble disposing of the Giant batters.

But Ollie Brown led off the ninth with a pinch single and after Jack Hiatt struck out, Brown moved to second on Jesus Alou's infield single. Orlando Cepeda threw out Ron Hunt, the runners advancing, and the Cards were just one out from victory.

Enter Willie McCovey. The big Giant slugger delivered a slow grounder up the middle into center field and suddenly the game was tied.

Now Willie is not exactly the fastest man in the world. Last year, for example, he stole just three bases. Imagine the Cards' surprise, therefore, when they looked up and found McCovey grinning at them from second.

Mays' turn. Carefully, the fabled slugger worked Carlton to a 3-2 count and then sent a single throught the third-base side of the diamond, scoring McCovey.

In other National League games Friday night, Los Angeles edged Cincinnati 4-3, Houston beat Atlanta 5-3 and Philadelphia nudged Pittsburgh 3-2. The New York Mets and Chicago Cubs were rained out.

In the American League, Cleveland blanked Minnesota 4-0, Oakland downed Boston 7-2, New York edged Chicago 3-2, California beat Detroit 6-5 and Baltimore took Washington 6-1.

The Giants' victory cut the Cardinal's league lead to 2½ games over the San Franciscans. Juan Marichal, who went the distance, ran his record to 4-1. Carlton is now 2-1. Mike Shannon also homered for St. Louis.

Luis Alcaraz' tie-breaking single capped a three-run Dodger rally in the sixth before 50,506 Bat Night fans in Dodger Stadium. The Reds missed a chance to tie in the eighth when, with none out, Alex Johnson left third too soon on Vada Pinson's fly to right and the Dodgers appealed.

Jim Wynn and Rusty Staub hit consecutive homers for the Astros in the third inning after Felipe Alou's mental error opened the gates to a four-run inning. Alou mistakenly thought he had caught the third out in center and by the time he discovered it was only the second, two runs had scored.

Mike Ryan's single in the ninth drove in the winning run for the Phillies after Rich Allen and John Briggs singled and Bill White walked, all with two out.

Monday's Sports
Baseball
Duke at East Carolina
Rose at East Carteret
North State
Optimists vs. Lions
Tar Heel
Elks vs. Moose
Tennis
Southern Meet at VMI
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Wood Is Not Out Of The Picture In Boat Building

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI)—In pleasure boat building, there is a big surge toward fiberglass and aluminum, especially inboard craft. But don't count out wood as a construction material.

Wood not only is not dead, it is still very much the leader. As for inboard craft, a recent report by the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers, the industry's official compiler of statistics, shows that 67 per cent of all boats of this type shipped from October 1966 through September 1967, were wood.

Chris-Craft Corp., world's largest builder of motor boats, uses wood, fiberglass and metal in construction of its products, but reports more of its models are built of wood.

The company recently put on the market the only V-hulled production cruiser made of wood—the 36-foot Covette, a sleek, rakish model whose basic lines were put down by design consultant Jim Wynne, the noted off-shire racing champion.

Wood Preferable

In explaining its choice of wood for this model, rather than fiberglass from which other V-hull production design cruisers are produced, Chris-Craft says that wood is a definite preference in many sections of the country.

"The clincher for Chris-Craft was a study that showed that for a limited run of an ultra-luxurious specialized cruiser costs for wood would be lower than for fiberglass," a spokesman says.

Beam on the new 36-footer is 12 feet, 5 inches, and power is either twin 210 or 300 horsepower V8s, the latter delivering speeds up to 35 miles per hour. Top speed is not phenomenal by today's standards, but the V-hull permits using the boat's speed potential to the near maximum in rough water.

V-drives are employed to place the engines toward the stern for optimum balance for a V-hull and to increase usable cabin area.

Inside, the main salon has two convertible settees sleeping four and removable center drop-leaf table. Removed, the area becomes a large and unobstructed entertainment center. In place, it serves for dining.

The galley is L-shaped and the forward stateroom with two berths is private.

Here's a simple five-point program for getting that outboard engine back in shape for carefree summer boating:

—Remove, clean and properly gap the engine's spark plugs, replacing defective ones and "torqueing" the plugs to the manufacturer's recommendations.

—Remove the oil plug from the gearcase and check for proper oil level. Drain and refill the gearcase with the recommended lubricant (ifi t wasn't done at the end of last year's boating season).

—Check the propeller's condition and pitch. Replace it if it is badly chipped or bent.

—Clean and refinish all surfaces as required.

—If the rig includes a battery, check it for a full charge and clean the terminals and battery cable connections; cover the connections with grease to prevent corrosion.

Trailering tip: Proper weight distribution on a trailer cuts down tire wear and improves automobile handling characteristics. If the boat is too far back it will cause trailer sway and excessive tire wear. Experts recommend 10 to 15 per cent of the railer weight on the tongue.

Mackerel Hit Along Coast

MOREHEAD CITY — A harvest of king mackerel was taken from the ocean on Saturday. Big catches continue to be the talk of the day as anglers are coming back to the docks with tired arms from so much reeling.

Mr. I. W. Harris and party from Salem, Virginia went fishing aboard Capt. Jack Lewis' Dolphin 7, Saturday, picking up an amazing catch of 99 kings. With part of the same gorup, Capt. Wallace Guthrie's Dolphin VI boated a total of 81 king mackerel.

The king mackerel weigh-in from 3 pounds up to 16 pounds with plenty of 10 and 12 pounders in the lot. Capt. Herman Gibson, skipper on board the Shearwater, brought in his share of 76 kings for Mr. Leroy Honeycutt of Durham, North Carolina.

The first dolphin of the season arrived on Saturday with two being captured aboard Capt. George Purifoy's Sea Raven along with sixty-five king mackerel for fishing party James Patterson, Siler City, N. C., Another dolphin was brought in aboard Capt. George Bedsworth's Dolphin One with his offshore catch of fifty sea bass, a red snapper, two tile fish, ten silver snappers, and 20 king mackerel with fishing group headed by Mr. Eugene Myke, Gastonia, N. C.

Bouncing their sinkers off the bottom rocks, Mr. Adolphus Coplin and party of Winston-Salem pulled aboard 500 pound of sea bass and porgies while fishing aboard Capt. Willie Bedsworth's Gulf Breeze.

Mate Johnny Day, fishing the stern of the Dolphin, flipped 67 kings in the fish box for his party, Mr. Jerry Wade of Kannapolis, N .C. Capt. Ottie Russell treated his Dolphin III party Mr. Donald Johnson of Elizabeth City, N. C. with a catch of kings. Another count of 67 kings was reported by Capt. Bobby Ballou on his A. M. Willis II for fishing party, Mr. Frank Jones of Gastonia.

Friday's catches saw Dolphin VI back in with 51 kings and 43 kings were taken by the Sea Raven. Sunday, was a little bumpy in the ocean but boats did have satisfying catches like Dolphin VI with 18 kings, 5 albacore, and 1 bonita. Dolphin One's landings were good to Barbara Bowry of Richmond who boated an 11 pound giant blue fish also Sunday.

Monday, the kings were hungrey again and fabulous catches were landed by a party supervised by Mr. John Lemmon of Charlotte, who saw his men bring in 71 kings from aboard Capt. Geo. Bedsworth's Dolphin One, 62 kings from Capt. Jack Lewis' Dolphin 7, and 38 kings plus 2 large albacore from the Dolphin VI skippered by Wallace Guthrie.

After a 50 minute struggle, Mr. John Allen of Greenville, N. C. dragged a 30 pound channel bass from the surf at Drum Inlet while using cut mullet for bait.

Mr. Al Woodcock, Morehead City, pier fishing from Port Terminal docks rounded up a tub-full of big, black hog fish in Bogue Sound.

Reports from the Oceanna pier is that a nice king mackerel took a bait, jumped and got away. But look out for some more of this same type of story because they all will not get away! Also from the ocean pier, Frances Lee of New Bern decked a 13 ounce hog fish, and Peter Harper of LaGrange lifted in a 1 pound 1 ounce grey trout.

From Triple-Ess pier, Duke Sprege of New Bern pulled in a large striped sheephead. Piers also report good catches of blues up to a pound, some hog fish, grey trout, and sea mullet.

We invite you to Carteret County to help us make the news!

Tide Table

Tides for the 24-hour period beginning at midnight at the Beaufort Bar:

Highs: 3 a.m., 4 p.m. 4
Lows: 10:06 a.m., 10:30 p.m.

Friday's College Sports
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Baseball

Virginia 6, Duke 2
N.C. State 4-6, Clemson 2-1
South Carolina 5-5, North Carolina 3-2 (first game 12 innings)
Appalachian 1, Lenoir Rhyne 0



BASS CATCH — Jim Letchworth shows off a 7¾-pound striped bass he caught while fishing with Francis Dickens, right, in the Tar River near Greenville. The catch was hauled in Thursday morning with strip herring for bait. (Reflector Photo)

Dry Weather Could Have Effect On Duck Numbers

Officials of Ducks Unlimited are keenping an anxious eye on the Canadian sky (plus the weather maps) — and with good reason. According to the waterfowl conservation organization, a comparatively mild, 'open' winter with little snow across Canada's prairie regions, coupled with less than normal rainfall since last summer, has left water conditions for the waterfowl nesting season in a precarious situation. The importance of the Prairie Provinces in the continental waterfowl production cannot be underestimated — two out of every three ducks fly down the flyways are hatched in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Ducks Unlimited biologists report that abnormally warm weather over an extended period in February and March resulted in maximum run-off from the available snow. Thus, the millions of ducks and geese which are now flying into the "duck country" marshes, sloughs and lakes are finding plenty of temporary surface water; this naturally encourages them to set up housekeeping and get about the business of raising a brood. However, there has been little replenishment of the important natural slouths left dry or very low over the Prairie fall and winter. As a result, unless considerable precipitation falls during the next several weeks, many ducks may find that their homes are dried up before the broods are on the wing, a situation which could severely affect the waterfowl production.

There are right spots in the cloudy picture. A snow storm which swept across Canada's prairie region as April began dumped up to 12 inches on southern Alberta, which was approaching a critical situation. From three to eight inches of snow was reported across the southern pothole country of Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

There are also some 'exception' areas. In duck-rich regions of extreme southern Saskatchewan, where heavy fall rains saturated the soil and set the stage for maximum run-off, the water conditions are considerably brighter, as they are in the more northerly parkland edges.

The hundreds of Ducks Unlimited wetland projects across the Prairie Provinces, most of them strategically located on better flowages, captured whatever run-off was available, and are generally in good condition for the nesting season.

William G. Leitch, DU (Canada) Chief Biologist, sums up the somewhat precarious water picture in the waterfowl nesting grounds of Canada in these words: "There is sufficient temporary water to initiate nesting, but a shortage of natural sloughs of sufficient permanency to bring the duck crop to maturity. Heavy early April rain or snow can still remedy this situation; otherwise, the success of the '68 duck breeding season on the prairies will depend almost entirely on abundant and timely summer rains, with an assist from DU's projects."

If the rains come, this year could be another banner waterfowl production season — if they don't come, 1968 could go into the records as a doubtful year for the ducks.

Rod & Gun: Story Of Locking Shad

By ROD AMUNDSON

Along the lower reaches of the Cape Fear River folks are talking about "locking" shad. The locking story began five years ago when the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers got together with biologists of the Wildlife Commission's Division of Inland Fisheries to manipulate the Cape Fear navigation locks to allow migrating shad to pass upstream to their natural spawning grounds.

The Cape Fear shad fishery had degenerated to the point where five years ago fewer than five American shad per hour passed through the locks. These, however, appear to have reproduced abundantly. This year the shad migration is little short of terrific.

On April 24 this year the chamber of Lock No. 2 was opened for an hour, then closed. Biologists seined out the chamber and took 311 American shad. This indicated a daily passage of more than 1,800 shad. If these spawn successfully, biologists believe the Cape Fear shad fishery will rival that of the fabulous St. Johns River in Florida.

Shad are not only a highly valuable commercial food fish; they provide a significant amount of sport fishing during their spring migration.

Meanwhile, the Corps of Engineers and the Virginia Electric Power Company are cooperating with the Wildlife Commission in providing an optimum flow of water over the fabulous striped bass spawning grounds at Weldon. This flow of water brings the stripers upstream from Albemarle Sound to the Roanoke rapids, their natural spawning grounds. The world's first striped bass hatchery is now in operation, and hatchery attendants are paying $20.00 per million eggs. A large female striper can yield as much as $50.00 worth, a good take for a lucky angler.

Continued cool weather over much of the state has been a boon to largemouth bass anglers, having delayed the spawning season at least briefly. Bluegills in shallower ponds have already started spawning, and both bass and bluegills have started taking popping bugs and other surface lures with something like enthusiasm.

There may be the smell of smelt in Glenville Reservoir before long. The Wildlife Resources Commission has plans to import 20-25 million smelt eggs from New Hampshire, the idea being to provide a forage fish for game species in Glenville. Smelt are rather small, cigar-shaped fish native to northern waters. They are highly prolific, and if they become established, should serve to increase the growth rate of trout, walleyes, largemouth and smallmouth bass in the reservoir.

There is an unusual aspect about these smelt eggs. They will be air freighted to Raleigh in plastic cooler-containers, rolled up in burlap mats about 40-60 inches in size. The eggs will be incubated at Armstrong Creek hatchery until they are almost ready to hatch, then placed in a tributarial stream where they are expected to complete the hatching process and stock the reservoir.

In their native waters smelt provide an important source of delicious food, and if they become well enough established in North Carolina there is a possibility they can be netted much in the manner of shad and herring.

Incidentally, threadfin shad, a small fresh water species, have been tried in Glenville Reservoir, but could not survive winter water temperatures. Smelt, native to cold climate, should have at least an even chance of becoming established.

Other forage experiments are being carried on with alewives, (another form of herring), and opossum shrimp, largest of the fresh water shrimp species.

The weight of a gallon of water is eight and one-third pounds.

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Artists Series Is A Genuine Bargain

By G. C. CHAPMAN
Reflector Sunday Editor

You don't have to be a student or a faculty member at East Carolina University to participate in the annual Artists Series concerts. In fact, you don't even have to live in Greenville.

And you don't need a college education to appreciate good music, especially when it is available in such quantity and at such little expense as it is here. Even the staunchest of teenagen Beatle fans might be attracted to the concerts, if for no other reason than to remforce their appreciation of the mo-haired quartet.

Many people, though, would pay $10 or more to attend single performances by such top stars as Van Cliburn, Andres Segovia, the Roger Wagner Chorale, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Robert Merrill.

If you are one who would, or if yours is only a casual interest in music, then you cannot fail to recognize the outstanding bargain available to you at ECU. Beginning Nov. 6 and continuing through next March, all five of those artists will perform at ECU.

The price? Ten dollars for all five concerts. The value is obvious, but to make it even more distinct, consider this: a recent poll conducted at colleges and universities across the nation showed that Cliburn, one of the world's most popular (and one of the highest priced) concert pianists, ranked second in popularity among concert artist. Maestro Segovia, perhaps the world's greatest classical guitarists, ranked 15th.

It was no small feat to attract such stars to East Carolina University, but Rudolph Alexander and his Artists Series Committee at ECU made it appear easy.

Alexander, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, heads up the committee of six faculty and eight student members. Since its inception in 1966, the Committee, with the aid of the Student Government Association and such interested citizens as Charles White, a local businessman, has increased Artists Series ticket sales by 300 per cent.

Today, says James Rees, committee member and professor in the Drama Department, "The only university I know of which has a bigger and better program than we have is the University of Michigan, and they have a tremendous budget."

Budget of $30,000

ECU's budget underwritten by the Student Government Association, is $30,000 for the 1968-1969 series. If the committee's goal of 1,000 season tickets is reached, then the SGA will have paid two-thirds of the cost. Nearly 300 tickets have been sold to date, more than ever before this far in advance of a season. Tickets for individual performances are not available.

Bookings are arranged by Alexander following annual committee meetings which select the performers to be sought. With each member having an equal voice, a thorough study of available performers is made and the desires of the committee members are discussed. First and alternate choices are made under each of several categories, with the ultimate selections representing the ideal compromise of availability and desirability.

After submission of a budget request to the SGA (the Committee has the power to commit ahead of time a sum equal to the current year's budget) and its approval, Alexander moves ahead with booking arrangements.

So far, no one has been disappointed in the resulting series, and faculty and students alike have, according to Alexander, given their enthusiastic and constant support to the committee. Student participation on the commitee itself, Alexander says, has been outstanding, and the SGA has given its full support to the program.



Needs Public Support

However, successful the program may be now, much still depends upon the public's reception of the Artists Series. In fact, concern with public support runs so deeply among the committee that one member was prompted to say that the very future of the series depends on public reaction to it.

As a result, Alexander and his fellow committeemen are, in his words, "launching an extra effort" to reach the public, encourage support and attendance of the Artists Series, and to bring greater numbers of school children to Greenville for the concerts.

Of special concern to the committee is the problem of communicating to the public the fact that the Artists Series is not limited to members of the ECU faculty or student body, but is intended to serve all of Eastern North Carolina. A vital function of the university, it is felt, is to serve its community as well as its immediate family. That this philosophy is not limited to the Artists Series is reflected in the annual promotions of the East Carolina University Summer Theatre, the music camps each summer, the various workshops and clinics which draw participation by citizens throughout the state, and many other programs of academic, athletic and aesthetic design.

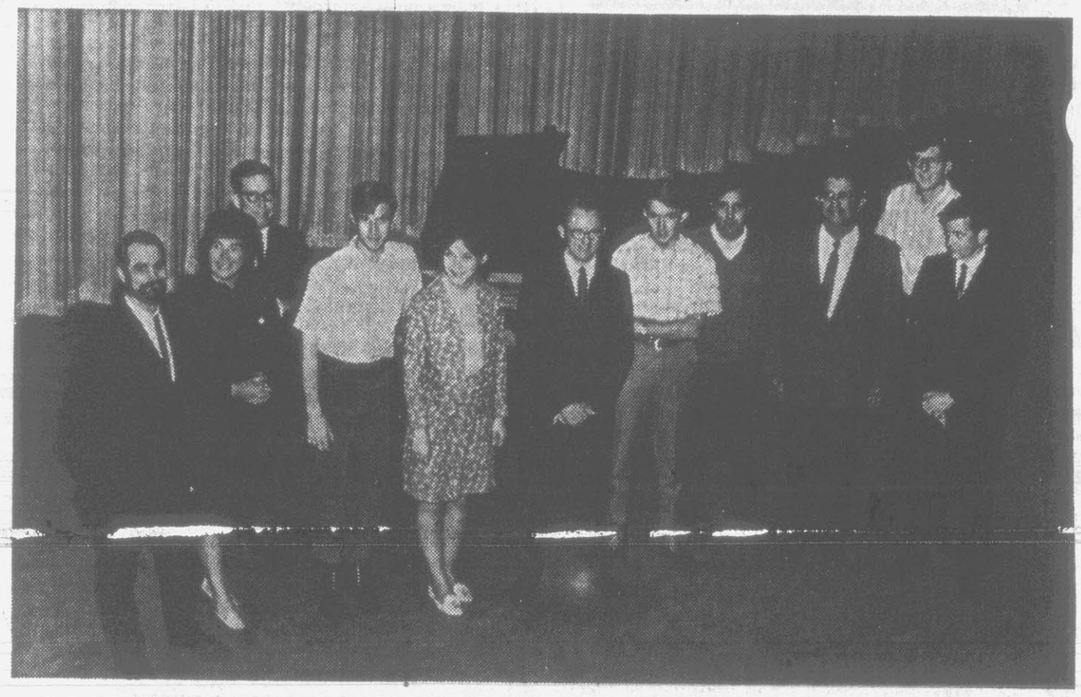
Unlike some other programs, however, the Artists Series Committee has no funds and no personnel for the sole purpose of promoting the series. Publicity depends on one brochure published each year, some letters written by conscientious committee members, personal contracts, word of mouth, and any free newspaper, radio or television publicity available.

The same enthusiasm which has brought the Artists Series from a budget of $7,500 four years ago (an amount that would attract just one top artist now) to the current $30,000, has annually improved the caliber of the artists who appear while maintaining a low admission price. That same enthusiasm has been responsible for the good attendance of the concerts so far. But public support is needed if the program is to continue to improve.

"We want to and we ought to continue to build the program," Alexander says, "and to do so we will require the support of citizens throughout the east."

Alexander and his committee members encourage and welcome ideas and suggestions from the public. School teachers, students, businessmen, housewives, anyone with an interest in the program is urged to comment.

With that kind of help, it is agreed by the committee, the Artists Series at East Carolina University has a future worthy of its place in the university as a whole.



Committee members are, from left to right, James Rees, Miss Janice Hardison, Dr. James Stewart, Roy Dicks, Miss Francene Perry, Rudolph Alexander, Robin Hough, Scott Walker, Frank Saunders, Tom Blackwell and James Searl. Not present for photo were student members Vivian Mallard, John Reynolds, Carita Melnikov and Richard Daves.

★ ★

N.C. Hospital Constantly Warring On Infection

By DEMONT ROSEMAN JR.

CHAPEL HILL — Since hospitals first became gathering places for sick people, a relentless battle has been waged in operating rooms, in laundry and supply nooks and at patients' bedsides to control the insidious spread of a host of infections.

Today, the epidemiologist, the aerobiologist, the bacterlologist, the biochemist and other scientists are groping —as their less specialized predecessors have done for a century—for a clearer understanding of the devious ways in which germs are creating one of the biggest and most complex problems in American hospitals.

"The presence of infections in hospitals is now, always has been and always will be with us," says Dr. John G. Craddock, hospital epidemiologist at N. C. Memorial Hospital and the University of North Carolina School of Medicine here.

"The problem is probably no worse now than it has been in terms of the number of infections, but it's constantly changing."

DR. CRADDOCK is correct. Medical advances have brought new problem and complications of old problems.

Wonder drugs and a renewed emphasis on cleanliness helped conquer some of the older germs — streptococcus and pneumococcus.

But a lot of concern now is focused on a breed of germs —the gram negative organisms — which once lived peacefully and harmlessly in the intestines of normal people.

"These gram negative rods now get around in ways we don't fully understand," Dr. Craddock admits.

Gram negative rods are blamed for infections in surgical wounds, for lung diseases such as the pneumonias and for some bloodstream infections They can play havoc in deep burn wounds.

THE GERM problem has changed in terms of the patient himself—he lives longer, often with a chronic disease—and in terms of the types of infecting germs, medical and surgical techniques and the hospital environment.

"The crux of the problem," Dr. Craddock says, "is that hospitals are full of susceptible people, close together and exposed to organisms in an infinite number of combinations and from a variety of sources and routes.

Drugs and treatment techniques may alter a patient's resistance and he may become infected with his own or someone else's germs.

SURPRISINGLY, a national hospital survey has found that the infection rate is higher in most hospitals using antibiotics routinely than in hospitals with a lower use of these drugs.

A common denominator in hospital infections is the ability of germs to build up a resistance to some antibiotics. The routine, indiscriminate use of antibiotics to prevent infections and the indiscriminate use of antiobiotics to treat infections without first identifying the target have stirred up a storm of criticism in medical circles.

Fortunately, alarming epidemics of hospital infections have been uncommon.

Dr. Craddock says hospitals are experiencing "an endemic load" of infections, meaning that situation is as about as expected under the circumstances.

"We just can't envision a hospital with no infections," he says "Our goal is to reduce these infections to the lowest level possible."

He is optimistic that hospital - acquired infections can be reduced, but he is frank to admit that more information is needed about the germs involved.

"Hospital infections are like highway accidents," he adds. "They can be prevented. But the key to prevention is knowledge of the causes.

"If we know the causes, we can apply the controls. There's nothing new about this concept."

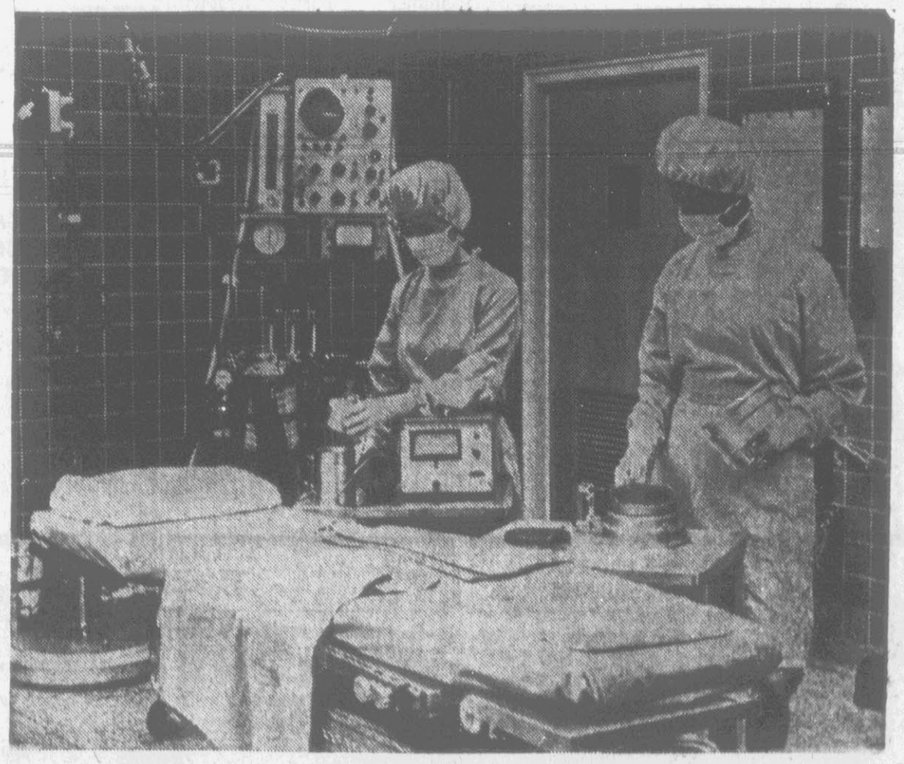
A team of specialists here is pioneering in trying to ferret out new knowledge about the problem-causing germs and to develop new techniques to control them.

"We're actively searching for infections and for the circumstances that cause them to occur — at the time they occur," Dr. Craddock says.

"We're going after some real unknowns."

"We're developing a clinical epidemiological team to tackle a universal hospital problem, and we hope to come up with some answers."

THE TEAM is composed of Dr. Craddock, Dr. Edward L. Fincher, an aerobiologist, and Dr. Gordon T. Stewart, a biochemist - pathologist-epidemiologist.



Air sampling equipment is set up by two medical technologists for a test in an operating room at N.C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

Sinatra, Garland Are Joined By Daughters

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Sinatra and Judy Garland—you know about them—spellbinding singers since the 1930s, fanatic fans, sharp detractors, career heights, dips and returns, divorces, turmoils, notoriety.

They each have three children and the oldest of these—Nancy Sinatra, 28, and Liza Minelli, 22,—who should know what they're getting into if anybody in the world does, have gotten into the singing business.

They're both making a success, ranging through movies, television, recordings. Liza has toured in Australia. Nancy has toured in Vietnam.

Liza answers several questions with the assertion that she is lazy. She seems relaxed and untroubled.

"Self-analysis? I can't be bothered. I'm too lazy even to be neurotic. Before the first time you set foot on a stage, you ask yourself, are they going to expect me to be great or absolutely awful?

"But after that first time, you get on the track you're on yourself and keep going."

Nancy seems more introspective. "Self-discovery is great. If more people would spend time on it, the world would be nicer. But it's dangerous. Sometimes I wish I could shut my mind off."

As for being Frank Sinatra's daughter, she says, "My father is one of the most famous singers in the world and if I wanted to make it a problem, it could be, I suppose. I don't make it a problem.

Liza, with a husband to talk about — she married Australian singer Peter Allen in March 1967 — talks about him more than her mother in an interview. Nancy talks a lot about her father. But each says the famous parent is not the No. 1 influence on her music making today.

Record Producers Important

For Liza, it's her husband and Larry Marks, her producer at A and M Records.

"Peter and I depend on each other a lot for musical advice. We both care so much about each other's work. Once he saw me do not too good a show at Lake Tahoe and he came backstage and said, 'If you're not going to be the best, you're going to come home and cook and just be a wife.' I hadn't taken time to plan the act well. Peter called a meeting of the lighting people and conductor and me and we slowed everything down a bit. My main power is timing.

"Peter says, 'Don't reach and just sing it calmly.' He suggested singing in lower keys.

"The only advice my mother ever gave me was to hold a note steady, until the last second, then let it go, to carry the excitement of what is to come. Sometimes I do that and sometimes I don't.

"At 10 she told me to dance because I couldn't sing. I had to learn how to sing. I taught myself, by practice."

The biggest influence on Nancy Sinatra's singing is Lee Hazlewood. He has been ever since he was hired by Reprise records to produce her records. "Barton (what his friends call Hazlewood) just took over and that was it.

"I only fought him once — on 'Boots.' He sang it one night at Mother's house and I flipped over it. Daddy was there, and he said, 'That is really a good song.' I said, 'I know it, but he won't let me do it. He wrote it for himself.' It took me about six months to get him to let me sing it."

The single record of "These Boots Are Made for Walkin'" sold 1.8 million copies, more than Frank Sinatra's "Strangers in the Night." Nancy also has sold a million copies of "Sugartown" and "Somethin' Stupid" sung with her father.

Neither girl feels competitive with her illustrious parent. Nancy says. "I'm not competing with him. Well, I guess I am competing with him in a sense, in selling records. But we're always pulling for each other and that is the difference."

Liza says much the same.

Neither girl thinks she sings as well as her singing parent (each has heard harsh criticism that she doesn't). But both perform with confidence and have had "born entertainer" applied to them.

Like Movies, Differ on TV

Both Liza and Nancy like to make records and movies. Liza, who had the lead in a Broadway musical, "Flora, the Red Menace," doesn't want to be tied down to Broadway again because she wants to travel with her husband. Nancy, who lives near Beverly Hills, doesn't want to leave her home to appear on Broadway.

Liza greatly enjoyed her first live concert in the United States, in Chicago, in March. "I don't think the new musical movement is an excuse for not entertaining, so everything I did consisted of new things, but all done with good old show business knowledge behind them. They really worked.

"The audience was full of kinds in hippie beads, with a lot of hair and funny little glasses. One boy jumped up and yelled, 'Liza, I'm blowing my mind.'

"It was great, because it meant I was accepted by my own generation."

But Liza doesn't like herself on television.

Nancy likes TV. "My TV special was the pinnacle for me. When we did that show, that was everything I wanted to get across to people — peace of mind, love, beauty of the world.

"Daddy is in it, the way I see him. The business people said, 'You're getting this great talent for free and you're wasting it.' I'm not wasting it. I'm showing Daddy as Daddy, the way I see him. I sing about him and show pictures of him. You can actually feel the love."

As for ambition, both of these young women are ambitious part of the time and part of the time they feel they could throw the whole thing away with no regrets. Nancy says, "I look at this as a temporary thing, this whole business of career. I'm not too very ambitious."

But again, thinking about the possibility of marrying a man who would want her to give it up, she wonders if she could.

Liza says, "My ambition comes in spurts. Half the time I could care less. It is not the end and all. The rest of the time I care passionately."

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 One Reach one
2:00 Matinee
4:30 Animals
5:00 War This Week
5:30 Smokey Bear
6:30 Flipper
7:00 Wild Kingdom
7:30 Walt Disney
8:30 Mother-in-law
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Chaparral
11:00 M Squad
11:30 Tonight
MONDAY
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Mr. Ed.
7:00 Today
9:00 Merv Griffin
10:00 Judgment
10:00 Judgment
10:25 News
10:25 Concentrate
11:00 Personality
11:30 Hollywood
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Eye Guess
12:55 News
1:00 Girl Talk
1:30 Make A Deal
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Ano. World
3:30 Don't Say
4:00 Match Game
4:25 News
4:30 Funny Page
5:00 Mike Douglas
6:00 News
6:15 Sports
6:25 Weather
6:30 Hunt. Brink.
7:00 McHale
7:30 Monkees
8:00 Row & Mar.
9:00 Danny Thomas
10:00 I Spy
11:00 News
11:15 Sports
11:25 Weather
11:30 Tonight

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY
8:00 My Path
8:30 America Sings
9:00 Tom & Jerry
9:30 Underdog
10:00 Lamp
10:30 Look Up
11:00 Camera 3
11:30 Big Picture
12:00 Peter Gunn
12:30 Face Nation
1:00 The Deputy
1:30 Dennis
2:00 Greatest Show
3:00 Laredo
4:00 Showcase
6:00 21st Century
6:30 Ama. Hour
7:00 Lassie
7:30 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. Cam.
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Andy
11:30 Van Dyke
12:00 News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather
12:30 Search
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Love of Life
1:25 Timely 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 Sec. Storm
4:30 Cartoons
5:00 Rawhide
6:00 News
6:10 Sports
6:25 Weather
6:30 News
7:00 Dillon
7:30 Gunsmoke
8:30 Lucy Show
9:00 Andy Griffith
9:30 Family Affair
10:00 Carol Burnett
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Movie

WNBE — Ch. 12

SUNDAY
7:00 Lewis Family
8:00 Faith
8:30 Insight
9:00 Revival
9:30 Milton
10:00 Linus
10:30 Bugs Bunny
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Discovery
12:00 E.G.A.
12:30 Big Picture
1:00 Directions
1:30 Iss. & Ans.
2:00 Don't Go Home
2:30 Pioneers
3:00 Rookie
4:00 Houston Golf
6:00 Step Beyond
6:30 Death Valley
7:00 Voyage
8:00 F. B. I.
9:00 Movie
11:30 News
11:45 Powell 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
6:00 Report
6:15 Weather
6:20 Sports
6:30 News
7:00 Bill Pollard
7:30 Cowboy
8:30 Rat Patrol
9:00 Felony Squad
9:30 Peyton Place
10:00 Big Valley
11:00 Weather
11:05 News
11:20 Sports
11:30 Joey Bishop

Television Briefs

NEW YORK (UPI)—The summer replacement for Red Skelton's Tuesday night hour on CBS will be a series of variety shows produced in London. Host-performers will include such as Phyllis Diller, George Gobel, Terry-Thomas and Juliet Prowse, supported by outstanding acts of England and the continent. The first program is scheduled for June 11.

"Journey to the Unknown," a one-hour series of stories of terror and suspense that ABC will telecast Thursday night beginning next fall, has the proper executive producer. She is Joan Harrison, who had 10 years as producer of the video programs of that master of suspense, Alfred Hitchcock.

The title of the summer fillin for "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" on CBS Sunday is almost a tongue-twister. On first sight, try saying "The Summer Smothers Brothers Show" quickly. Popular new singer Glen Campbell and comedian Pat Paulsen are in charge beginning June 16.
—JACK GAVER



Michel Gyarmathy has undressed more than 15,000 women in his life and at 59 is still going strong. It is one of the less strenuous occupations of the short, sad-eyed Hungarian who reigns over the fabled Folies Bergere as its artistic director, costume and set designer. Gyarmathy is pictured with three show girls and Folies owner Madame Paul Derval. (UPI)

Folies Director Has Interesting Duties

By VIC WILCZUR

PARIS (UPI)—Nichel Gyarmathy has undressed more than 15,000 women in his life and at 59 is still going strong.

It is one of the less strenuous occupations of the short, sad-eyed Hungarian who reigns over the fabled Folies Bergere as its artistic director, costume and set designer.

Gyarmathy auditions on the average each week some two dozen girls, mainly from the French provinces, who want to break into the nude revues at the Folies, which marks its centenary on May 2.

Many Back Out

"Some girls come with their mothers," he said in an interview, and many of them back out when asked to strip.

He has the girls undress individually in his private office while he waits outside, "and then I knock on the door."

"It just takes a second to see how they are," he said, passing his hand over his eyes. "I am like a doctor examining a woman."

Gymarthy looks for "long supple legs and good bosoms," but a girl also has to know how to stand and walk in the nude. Few can, he says.

Gymarthy said there are no with a heavy Hungarian accent despite having lived 34 years in France, contends that America produces the best show girls because "American girls take dancing seriously and make a career of it."

No Americans

Gymarthy said there are n American girls in the current revue and Americans seldom ask to work at the Folies. He gives as the reason that American girls "are too puritanical."

High pay demanded by American stars is another deterrent. Gymarathy changes his $800,000 production every four years, and the show has to play at capacity for at least a year to get back the cost of production.

The highest paid of the more than 100 singers and dancers who perform seven nights a week earn $350 a week, Gyarmathy said.

The current version of the Folies, which made its debut in February, will as in previous years go to the United States next winter to appear at the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas, which holds an option on the Folies through 1975.

Top Ten Records

Best-selling records of the week based on the Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey

"Honey," Goldsboro
"Cry Like a Baby," Box Tops
"Lady Madonna," Beatles
"Young Girl," Union Gap
"Tighten Up," Bell
"A Beautiful Morning," Young Rascals
"Unicorn," Irish Rovers
"The Ballad of Bonnie and Clyde," Fame
"Summertime Blues," Blue Cheer
"The Mighty Quinn," Manfred Mann

Do You Have 'The Knack'?

Tickets for the hit comedy "The Knack" are still on sale at the Central Ticket Office of East Carolina University.

Starring Jane Barret as the young lady involved with three strange bachelors, Anne Jellicoe's play opens tomorrow night at McGinnis Auditorium and will play nightly at 8:15 through Thursday.

Co-starring are Gregory Zittel, Richard Bradner and Cullen Johnson.

"The Knack" is directed by Drama Department faculty member Amanda Loessin in her first directing effort at East Carolina.

It seems only right that ABC should decide to change the title of its new morning program from the original "This Morning" to "The Dick Cavett Show" since the talented comedian who is in charge has made such a strong personal impression.

A Guide To Greenville Theatres

COMING ATTRACTIONS

PITT

SAND PEBBLES — The turbulent story of China's awakening 1920s based on the novel by Richard McKenna stars Academy Award nominee Steve McQueen in one of his most widely acclaimed roles. (A-MY) Today—Tuesday.

ULYSSES* — One of the most controversial novels of the 20th Century, James Joyce's "Ulysses," is brought to the screen with little, if any, of its frankness altered. The novel, first published abroad in 1918, was banned from sale in this country until 1933. The movie, which stars English actress Barbara Jefford and Ireland's Milo O'Shea, has been critically acclaimed as a cinematic masterpiece. For this engagement, "Ulysses" will be shown twice daily and no one under 18 will be admitted. (A) Wednesday—Tuesday.

STATE

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO — David Lean's magnificent film completes a limited engagement this week on its second appearance in Greenville. Winner of six academy awards, "Doctor Zhivago" is based on the novel by Boris Pasternak and stars Omar Sharif, Julie Christie, Geraldine Chaplin, Rod Steiger and Alec Guinness. (A-MY) Today—Tuesday.

IN COLD BLOOD* — Truman Capote's best selling novel based on a sensational midwestern murder case has just been released. John Forsythe and Robert Blake star. (UN) Wednesday—Tuesday.

TICE DRIVE-IN

REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE — This eerie drama roots out the moral and psychological flaws beneath the neat surface of an Army camp. Elizabeth Taylor, Marlon Brando, Brian Keith and Julie Harris star. (A) Today—Tuesday.

STAY AWAY JOE — For Elvis Presley fans only, this is the story of a young man seeking fame and fortune for his family and finding fun, romance and some trouble along the way. Also starring Burgress Meredith and Joan Blondell. (GA) Wednesday—Saturday.

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE-IN

YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE — The intrepid James Bond in his latest film, finds himself in Japan — and married. Sean Connery stars as Agent 007. (A-MY) Today—Tuesday.

SPARTACUS — Kirk Douglas stars as the slave Spartacus in this Roman epic. Also starring Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Charles Laughton, Peter Ustinov and John Gavin. (UN) Wednesday—Friday.

HOSTILE GUNS/WILD, WILD PLANET — This double feature program combines two extremes in a western and a far-out science-fiction "space opera." "Hostile Guns" stars George Montgomery, Yvonne DeCarlo, Tab Hunter and Brian Donlevy. (UN) Saturday.

*Editors Note: "Ulysses" and "In Cold Blood" will both be reviewed in next Sunday's edition.

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REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE

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NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
"'ULYSSES' A SUPERB FILM!" —Life Magazine
"BRILLIANT, FORCEFUL AND RESPECTABLE CINEMA ART." —Bosley Crowther, New York Times
THE WALTER READE, JR./JOSEPH STRICK PRODUCTION
JAMES JOYCE'S Ulysses
STARTS WEDNESDAY
PITT theatre..

Reviews And Reflections

By FRANK ADAMS

Just as we go to press, we learn that Agnes Barrett is retiring as secretary to the president of East Carolina University. Unthinkable! She has been secretary to All the presidents of East Carolina; how can it get along without her?

Like a great many other faculty members, we first became aware of East Carolina by way of Mrs. Barrett, because our first dealings were over the telephone. At that time, in 1958, another North Carolina college wanted our services, but we decided to go to the place represented by the voice of Agnes Barrett.



ADAMS

Our hunch turned out to be entirely reliable. Although we liked Agnes Barrett merely from hearing her voice over the telephone, we admired her still more when we met her. And the decade that has passed since has only enhanced our affection for her.

Shortly after we came here, we accepted Mary Greene's offer of some bulbs to plant in our yard. Presently, saying they had come from Jimmy Stewart, Agnes brought us the bulbs. We realized we had been taken into a society of friends.

Agnes was reliable as a prophet, because we have been happier in Greenville than we had known anyone ever was anywhere. Our tenth year, the one that followed our being told in that most eloquent of languages, the one with a decimal point in it, that we'd better go elsewhere, has been less than totally pleasant. But the other nine, brought us all the pleasure that the voice of Agnes Barrett implied.

We cannot discharge our indebtedness to her as a cource of information, as an avenue to the two presidents of East Carolina we have served, as a generous hostess, as a friend, and — primarily — just as that wonderful Agnes Barrett.

Still, we thank her. We extend to her our regards. And we wish her the best thing we can: the return of the human warmth and kindness that she has for so long squandered on others.

Agnes, we love you.

Leaders?

Last Tuesday we attended the first meeting ever of the graduate faculty of the University. It was held in the recital hall of the School of Music, where the week before three brilliant musical offerings (see below) had been presented. Yet this meeting was the first visit to this gem of a concert hall for most of the graduate professors.

We hope they will meditate on the relationship between their lack of acquaintance with this auditorium and their effectiveness as leaders of the gifted young graduate students who will come to East Carolina University.

Repeater

Careful readers of our favorite newspaper will know that we have asserted that we thoroughly enjoyed the School of Music's presentation of two operas on the evening of April 24. To close any possible credibility gap, we report that we also indulged ourself by going again the next evening, on which occasion we enjoyed both operas even more.

Riches of the Indies

Dean Earl Beach told us with such earnestness that we shouldn't miss hearing Marilyn Mason ("She may be the greatest organist there is") that we went to hear her concert on the evening of April 27.

We struck it rich.

First, we fell in with Vera Douglas, who had been to hear Miss Mason's lecture that afternoon which was about the program she was giving that evening, and Mrs. Douglas passed on to us a lot of information we otherwise wouldn't have had.

Another piece of good luck was that, along with most of the rest of the audience, we sat on stage. Indeed, we were a few feet from the organ, at an angle from which we could see both manuals and the pedals.

Miss Mason's program, which was even better than Dean Beach had led us to hope, consisted of Jan Bender's "Ein' feste Burg," an old religious idea in a new musical setting; Ernest Pepping's "Choralvorspeil," made up of four short, intense movements; Arnold Schoenberg's fantastically difficult — to play, not to listen to — "Variations on a Recitative"; Iain Hamilton's "Threnos," which Miss Mason first played in Westminster Abbey in 1966 as part of the 900th anniversary of the Abbey; Olivier Messiaen's "Verset," distinguished by a delightful birdsong passage; Gyoergy Ligeti's far-out but beautiful and moving "Volumina"; Virgil Thomson's humorous "Variations on Sunday School Themes," which are musically but not religiously satirical.

For encores Miss Mason played Bach's D-minor Fugue and John Knowles Paine's variations on the stately old Hapsburg Austrian national anthem.

In the audience, paying rapt attention, were the manufacturers of the University's splendid tracker organ, the Zimmers, father and son.

Still another piece of good luck was that, having acquired a crush on Miss Mason, we were able to spend two hours after her concert with her among a group of people vastly knowledgeable about music, including Beverly Wolter, art critic of the Winston-Salem Journal & Sentinel.

Our luck lasted through the next day, when in the afternoon we heard the East Carolina Symphony's wonderful program conducted by Robert Hause, spent an hour with Louise Talma, whose "Toccata for Orchestra" was the high point of that program and who is a delightful person; and in the evening we heard Charles Moore conduct the choral concert, the best of which was Miss Talma's setting of five of John Donne's religious sonnets.

Another week as rich as that one and we'll bust.

The Knack

Starting tomorrow evening, the East Carolina Playhouse presents "The Knack," directed by Amanda Loessin. The play has only four actors, but what actors! Jane Barrett, Richard Bradner, Cullen Johnson, and Gregory Zittel —the very best.

We hope you can see it.

Third from the Forum

"Trio in Bronze," the third pamphlet in the East Carolina Poetry series, under the editorship of LaVerne Hanners, has just appeared, containing poems by Carol Hallman, Michael Posey, and Carol Honeycutt.

Our favorite is Carol Hallman's "Yellow Girl," the wrenching story of an Oriental girl walking happily across a field, then stepping, on a land mine. Michael Posey's "Windy Whitestone" captures the poignance of the fleetingness of a lovely moment. And Carol Honeycutt's "The Sea and I" explores man's ambivalent relationship with his "fierce old mother."

These are poems by young poets which speak of "soft messages" without specifying what the messages are and which assert "I can feel" without saying what is felt, although to convey just what the messages are, to delineate precisely what is felt is the business of poetry.

Still, the reader who waits for the perfect poem may never find one. These poems are well worth your reading. You can get a copy at any local book store.

No Thoroughfare

Considering the condition of the streets in the part of town where we do most of our driving, we wonder if Colonel Hagerty shouldn't attach to each sign on the city limits announcing Greenville another sign saying "Closed for Repairs."

Best Sellers

Fiction

Myra Breckenridge—Gore Vidal
Airport—Arthur Hailey
Vanished—Fletcher Knebel
The Tower of Babel—Morris L. West
Topaz—Leon Uris
The Confessions of Nat Turner—William Styron
Christy—Catherine Marshall
Couples—John Updike
The President's Plane is Missing—Robert J. Serling
Endless Night—Agatha Christie

Nonfiction

The Naked Ape—Desmond Morris
Between Parent and Child—Haim G. Ginott
Nicholas and Alexandra—Robert K. Massie
"Our Crowd"—Stephen Birmingham
The Double Helix—James D. Watson

'Dada', 'Surrealism'

Art Movements Were Shockers

By MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — The Museum of Modern Art's current special exhibit, "Dada Surrealism and Their Heritage," is a large, comprehensive and important review of two related movements in 20th century art.

In the perspective of 1968 it also is, without conscious emphasis, a reminder that today's sometimes disturbing innovations have a precedent in the rebellious artistic activities of one and two generations ago.

In short, today's explorations on the fringes of the visual arts —to conservative minds somewhat aberrational—are no more shocking than these two movements were in their day.

Since Dada and Surrealism seem fairly tame today, perhaps in another half century, today's novelties will be considered mild.

The exhibit will be here through Jcne 9, then at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art from July 16 to Sept. 8 and at the Art Institute of Chicago, Oct. 19 to Dec. 8.

The museum has published, under the same title, a book by the show's organizer, curator William S. Rubin. For those who cannot reach the exhibit, as well as for those who can, the book will serve as an interesting study.

As many art lovers know, Dada was an intellectual anti-art movement which paradoxically gave rise to a form of art. Originating in several areas about 1912, it was given its name in 1916. Surrealism, nihilist, anti-Cubist, utilizing the imagery of Freud's dream world, arose between the two world wars.

It is interesting to note the emphasis given in this show to the various pioneers. In the Dada sections there are many examples from Duchamp, Picabia, Ray and Arp.

But the artist really featured is Max Ernst, represented by 26 examples ranging from 1916 to 1964.

Rubin declares that "no artist more completely personified the inter-war Data and Surrealist avant-garde than Max Ernst. In the extraordinary variety of his styles and techniques he is to Dada and Surrealism what Picassois to 20th century art as a whole."

Miro is the star in the sections devoted to Surrealism. He is represented by 22 works, 15 of them not previously seen in the United States, with other examples from Tanguy, Masson, Magritte and Dali, and later figures such as Brauner, Delvaux and Dominguez.

Rubin concludes that Chilean-born Matta (Echauven), the Swiss painter Wilfredo Lam and Arshile Gorky were the last important artists to be associated with Surrealism, and that the year 1947 marked the termination of the movement.

Rubin considers the effects of the two movements on young American painters. He notes that Surrealism had its effects on the early careers of such artists as Theodoros Stamos, William Baziotes, Mark Rothko and Jackson Pollock, but that they gradually turned away from it.

Are there neo-Dadaists now?

Rubin, after examining such artists as Robert Rauschenberg and Edward Kienholz, concludes that "Since 1950 there has been no such thing as Dadaist or Surrealist art properly speaking. What was vital in those movements has been so assimilated into the cumulative vocabulary of art that much of what is done today is touched by it in one way or another. With each new stylistic wave the vestiges of Dada and Surrealist ideas become further attenuated and diffused."

BOOK NEWS

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By MARGARET CLARK

There are a number of novels for the month of April which are likely to be popular and in demand.

For instance, there's "Testimony of Two Men" by Taylor Caldwell which should please her faithful reading public. The big, long, dramatic novel has a triple-barreled appeal: First it is by one of America's best-selling authors. Second, it is about a doctor. And third, the "Rebecca" theme has been cleverly woven into the story, giving the book fascinating overtones of the Gothic novel. It concerns a doctor in a small Pennsylvania town at the turn of the century. Jonathan Ferrier has been accused, and then acquitted of killing his young wife, who died having an abortion. The town, however, still believes him guilty.

"Triumph" by John Kenneth Galbraith is a very clever satirical novel about American political meddling in the Latin American country of Puerto Santos. Here, Martinez, the good natured dictator, owned practically all the property and squeezed the people for all he could get. When a moderate liberal overthrows him to bring in land reforms and democracy, Puerto Santos becomes the scene of a revolution. Mr. Galbraith has given a sobering commentary on American deplomacy and politics in this delightful novel which is both tragic and hilarious.

Another satirical novel is "The Wedding Group" by Elizabeth Taylor. This is a tale of a fatally mismatched young couple and the havoc wreaked in their lives by one of the most subtly possessive mothers-in-law in recent fiction. The scene is England. Cressy is 18, and a runaway from a daffy and devout establishment presided over by her artist grandfather. David is older, a sophisticated journalist who has always enjoyed being pampered by his pretty mother. When Cressy and David marry, the results are ironic and predictably devastating.

"Herman had Two Daughters" by Zelda Popkin is another of the month's leading novels. Through the lives of Celia and Jessie Weiss, the reader watches the change in Jewish life from the strongly religious ghetto people of Grady Mills, Pennsylvania, to the prosperous less committed Celia, the pretty girl who married well; clever Jessie, who expoited her people in her plays; and, Sam the journalist.

Two other novels which deserve special mention are "The Games" by Hugh Atkinson, a long, competent novel showing the way the Olympic games are "awarded" to a special nation, the training that men do for them, and the price contestants pay for their glory; and, "The Passion Players" by Edmund P. Murray, the story of a traveling Passion Play troupe of serious actors, flippant actors and people out to exploit the general public.

Guitarist To Perform



Guitarist Bunyan Webb will perform in recital with oboist Eugene Isabelle this afternoon at 3:15 p.m.

ARTS

Music On Campus

By JAMES HOULIK
AND
EUGENE ISABELLE

School of Music Seniors Nancy Kendrick McLamb, pianist, and Mary Maxine Dixon, soprano will be presented in recital Monday night. Mrs. McLamb, who is a student of Elizabeth Drake, will perform piano works by Handel, Brahms and Beethoven. A student of Gladys White, Miss Dixon will sing works by Gluck, Schubert, Wolf, Sarti, Ives, Quilter, Paladilhe and Duke.

Both students are offering this recital to fulfill the requirements for the Bachelor of Music Education degree. The program begins at 8:15 in the School of Music Recital Hall.

Eugene Isabelle Instructor of Oboe in the School of Music, will perform a Faculty Recital today. Appearing with Mr. Isabelle in this recital will be famed guitarist Bunyan Webb. Isabelle and Webb have prepared music for this unique combination of instruments especially for the recital today.

They will perform works by DeMedicis, Locatelli, Pepusch and the premiere of a new work for oboe and guitar by composer William Duckworth. Isabelle will be joined by pianist Susan Webb (Mrs. Bunyan Webb) for a performance of the Ralph Vaughan-Williams "Concerto for Oboe". The program will close with a performance of "Sextour Mystique" for oboe, flute, alto Saxophone, guitar, harp and celeste, by Villa-Lobos. In this seldom played chamber piece Isabelle will be assisted by Patricia Martin, flute, James Houlik, Saxophone, Bunyan Webb, guitar, Joyce Buck, harp and Susan Webb, celeste.

Isabelle has studied at New York State University and the University of Louisville. He has performed with the Erie Philharmonic, the North Carolina Symphony and the Louisville Orchestra where he was oboist before coming to Greenville.

Bunyan Webb has performed throughout the United States in Europe and in Japan. His study took place in Spain, England, France and Italy. He is a guitarist of the highest rank and is presently Musician - in - Residence at North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

The recital will begin at 3:15 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall.

Gregory Kosteck, E.C.U. Composer-in-Residence, has received awards both in national and international composition competitions during this past month. His "Concert Fantasy for Violin, Piano and Orchestra" was a finalist in the first annual Sigvald Thompson Award for Composition sponsored by the North Dakota Symphony Orchestra Association.

This composition was premiered last Sunday during the Contemporary Music Festival by the E.C.U. Symphony Orchestra under Robert Hause, with Charles Bath, pianist and Rodney Schmidt, violinist as soloists.

Dr. Kosteck's composition "Fantasy for Organ", written especially for E.C.U. faculty organist Robert Irwin, was a finalist in the International Organ Composition Competition in Zwolle, Holland. This international prize carries a monetary award. The organ "Fantasy" will be published later this year by World Library Publications of Cincinnati, Ohio.

On Wednesday, the E.C.U. Symphonic Band will present its Spring Concert. The Band, under the direction of Herbert L. Carter, will perform "First Suite" by Holst, "Concerto for Two Trumpets" by Vivaldi, "Concert Music for Band" by E.C.U. Composer-in-Residence Gregory Kosteck, "Four Scottish Dances" by Arnold, "Symphonic Movement" by Vaclav Nelhybel, "Colonial Song" by Percy Grainger and two marches by Boccalari and Bowles.

In addition to these works, a new composition "Fantasy for Band" by School of Music faculty member Brett Watson will be performed for the first time.

Watson, who teaches theory and composition, is a graduate of E.C.U. and has continued his studies at the Eastman School of Music where he received his masters degree. The three movement "Fantasy" is his first work for band.

The concert begins at 8:15 in Wright Auditorium.

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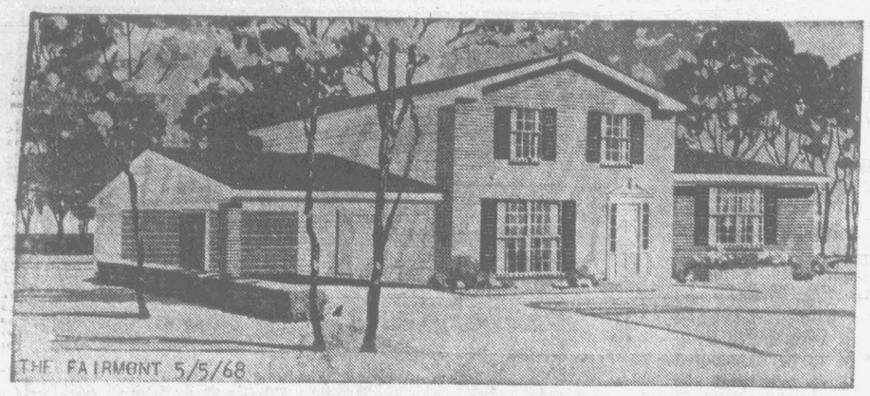
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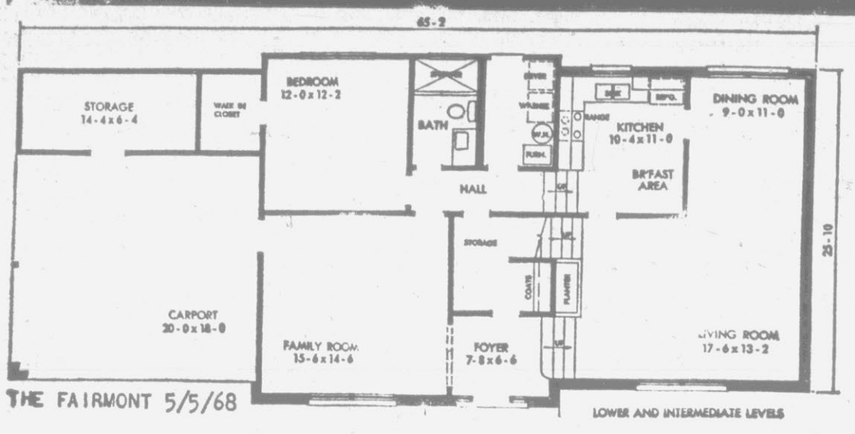
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Tri-Level Has Comfort As Well As Style







GEORGIAN IS A PEACH — Featuring a design that is simple but stylish, the Fairmont offers four bedrooms, three baths, a living room, dining room, family room and kitchen with built-in appliances.

By GERRY BISHOP

The Fairmont offers a touch of Georgia on three levels.

It's ideal for the lot with slightly tilted terrain. Or it will do just as well on a flat tract. Either way this number will turn any piece of real estate into a valuable property.

There's strength in simplicity and the Fairmont has that. Its rectangular lines enclose a wealth of living space neatly arranged on three floors.

Behind a Georgian facade are four bedrooms, three baths, a living room, family room, dining room, utility room and kitchen with dining space. The carport is adequate to house two cars. It could be finished off as garage for northern climates.

BASEMENT IS POSSIBLE

Although the plans don't show a basement, one could be dug under all or part of the lower and intermediate levels.

The main entrance opens into a foyer on the lower level. It provides immediate access to the family room on the left and the living room to the right. There is a coat closet and storage area adjacent to the foyer.

The family room is a nice size, 15 feet, 6 inches by 14 feet, 6 inches. A ful-length double window overlooking the front yard assures that this will be a bright, cheery chamber. It also opens into the hall at the center of the house and has access to the outside through the carport.

The living room and dining room form an L on the second level a few steps up from the foyer. A planter in the living room between the stairs provides a unique touch.

AMPLE LIVING ROOM

The living room's dimensions are adequate, 17 feet, 6 inches by 13 feet, 2 inches, and it shares this end of the house with the dining room, giving both chambers a feeling of openness. Or, the two rooms could be partitioned if the owner prefered.

Mother's workshop, complete with built-in range, refrigerator and double sink, completes the intermediate level. It measures 10 feet, 4 inches by 11 feet and provides accommodations for breakfasting.

Approximately located next to the kitchen on the lower level is the utility room. If the house is being built without a basement, there is room for the furnace and water heater beside a washer and dryer. And there's access to the backyard, a handy feature on those warm, sunny days if Mother prefers to by-pass the dryer and freshen and laundry outdoors.

There's also a twin size bedroom next to a full bath with a shower on this level. This would be an added plus if one member of the family were elderly or in poor health and couldn't climb stairs.

LARGE BATH ROOM VANITY, TOO!

On the top level the master bedroom is equipped with a private bath and shower and a double closet. The other two bedrooms are twin size and have access to the main bath which boasts a large vanity and a tub.

Vital statistics on the Fairmont are 65 feet, 2 inches by 25 feet, 10 inches which add up to 1,928 square feet of living area.

(An Associated Newspapers Feature)

Housewives Lament About Their Repairmen; Decide Arbiter Needed

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Appliance servicemen cause consternation and confusion because they often do not diagnose accurately the unit's problem.

Another complaint is that they charge their regular hourly fee for telling a woman she has no trouble in her appliance when in fact, she does.

Housewives discussing this problem recently decided that appliance owners should have recourse to an arbiter in such maters.

For example, one woman discovered that service fees and new parts on her four-year-old washing machine have cost more than twice the original price.

She just realized recently when she moved to a new community that servicemen do not always know their business. It is expensive when you can't afford their mistakes.

"A repairman told me my machine needed a new pump. I couldn't believe it as the pump was six months old. He took a $7 service fee and left. Later, my husband fished around in the machine and found a child's sock caught in a vital section. He removed it and the machine worked fine but I was out another $7."

If a serviceman is told the part he suggests being replaced is, in fact, new, he should stay for the $7 hourly fee and try to locate the real trouble.

Another housewife mentioned that one serviceman in a community where she had formerly lived was hipped on removing washing machine pump systems. "Practically every woman in our neighborhood had one installed sometime or another."

Housewives also resent servicemen who run down certain machines in a derogatory fashion.

"I wouldn't have one of these klinkers ... This company doesn't know anything about dishwashers They are taking these ovens off the market ..." and so on.

If asked, he'll recommend a machine that he can sell, apparently resenting that only certain appliance centers sell the other machines.

Some television repairmen do not know the electronic devices they come to repair. One woman claims that one repairman is always accompanied by his teen-age boy, a science student. One day, she realized that it was the boy who was making the diagnosis.

One good serviceman points out that there are a number of dead beats in the service field but, he says, people catch up with them in a short time and they are out of business.

Problems the ladies would like to have straightened out include ...

Paying a service fee when the machine isn't fixed or it goes on the blink again within minutes of the serviceman's departure.

Paying a service fee for an inaccurate apprisal of the problem.

The idea of having to accept a diagnosis that doesn't seem logical—i.e.—when he suggests that a new part should be replaced.

They think that most reputable companies make good products that should require a minimum of service. The companies should have trouble wires so that one can seek advice when an appliance becomes an unreasonable financial burden.

And if an occasional machine is a "lemon," the company should recall it just as car companies do "if they want to maintain their good reputation," says one homemaker.

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Home Gardener

By JOHN H. HARRIS
N.C. State University

When a plant gets sick, how do you diagnose the trouble? It's not easy. You can't say, "stick out your tongue" or ask it where it hurts, or take its temperature as a doctor would do. But here are some brief guidelines that may help some in diagnosing your troubles.

What would you suspect as being wrong with a plant that grew fine for one or more years and started to decline? There is little new growth and the leaves look unhealthy — I would suspect some root disease, planted too deep, poor drainage (dig down beside the plant and check), poor soil preparation, lack of fertilizer, too much sun or too much shade, or competition with tree roots. If none of these factors seem to fit, I would suspect nematodes. Check the roots and if they appear short, stubby and many of them dead, you might treat with nemagon or fumazone. See your county agricultural agent or write me for a mimeographed sheet on nematode control.

What would you suspect when a plant or part of a plant dies suddenly? I would suspect lack of moisture getting to the top of the plant. This could be caused by drought, lack of roots (recently transplanted), canker disease mechanical injury, or a girdling wire that cuts off sap circulation.

What would you suspect when leaves turn yellow or have spots on them? With yellow leaves, if not excessive, I would expect a natural shedding. I would suspect either disease or insects to cause spots. Or it might be cold damage or too much sun. This is especially true of magnolias and camellias.

What would cause the tip of the margin of the leaf to burn, especially on dogwood? I would suspect too much fertilizer or lack of water reaching the leaves.

When can I get help in diagnosing plant troubles? Carry a small piece of your plant and, perhaps, some roots to your county agent, agriculture teacher, nurseryman or, perhaps, some experienced gardener in the neighborhood.

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

I have been told that I must fill in a few hollow spots on the ground next to the foundation of my house in order for rain water to drain off properly. What kind of dirt should be used? I plan to grow grass there.

Ordinarily, you could use any kind of earth, but since you plan to grow grass, you will need some topsoil, which you can purchase in any quantity desired. You will need about four inches of it to fill the hollows. However, if the ground in the low areas is fertile, remove some of it, fill the hole with ordinary dirt and then put back the topsoil. Remember that, whichever way you do it, the ground must slope away from the foundation to permit drainage.

How can I remove old wax and polish from a bureau that has a dingy finish?

Wipe with a clean cloth saturated in turpentine or use one of the commercial wax removers. You then will have to determine whether a new finish is necessary.

I heard somewhere that dents in a wood table top could be removed by pressing with a hot iron. I tried it on a small indentation and, while it worked, it ruined the finish. What can I do about it?

You have no choice but to remove the old finish and apply a new one. Pressing out dents is tricky at best. It should be done only on raw wood or when the finish has been removed.

I've made a wooden kitchen cabinet to attach to the wall over a refrigerator. The back panel is plywood. I plan to attach the cabinet through the back panel into studs in the wall, using long, heavy screws. Will this be sufficient?

It might be, if the back panel is attached securely and the cabinet is solidly made with no chance of coming apart when heavy items are placed in it. Better be safe and provide additional support, such as a 1 by 3 strip under the cabinet. The strip should also be attached to the wall via the studding.

(You can get Andy Lang's booklet, "Here's the Answer," with replies to 35 pertinent questions, by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

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ON THE HOUSE



By ANDY LANG
AP NEWFEATURES

While professional wood finishers apply lacquer with spraying equipment, a good finish can be obtained with a brush if the fast-drying qualities of this excellent material are properly respected.

Because it begins to dry almost the second it is applied, lacquer must be flowed on quickly and surely in the direction of the grain. There must be no brushing back and forth; no returning to an area because it doesn't look just right

The application of lacquer is facilitated by applying it in thin coats. It should be mixed with lacquer thinner. A 50-50 mixture is recommended for the beginner. Later, as you become familiar with the product, you can experiment with other percentages.

The quick-drying properties of lacquer do provide one decided advantage. There is very little opportunity for dust to settle on the wet finish. Nevertheless, as with all finishes, lacquer should be applied in as dust-free an atmosphere as possible. Work of this kind should never be done in a room or area through which members of the family are likely to pass while the finish is hardening.

There should be ample ventilation, since lacquer fumes are both volatile and toxic.

A very light sanding between coats will help to smooth out any imperfections. Use a fine grade of sandpaper and don't press heavily. Generally, each succeeding coat of lacquer will intensify the luster. But different kinds of wood absorb finishing materials differently. Therefore, it is impossible to tell exactly how many coats will be needed. You will have to decide when you have achieved the desired gloss.

Lacquer thinner acts as a solvent on most types of finishes. Therefore you are taking a chance if you apply a lacquer mixture over another kind of finish, such as varnish or paint. Sometimes it will have an immediate effect, loosening or causing the old finish to bubble at once. Sometimes, everything will appear to be all right at the start, with the trouble occurring days, weeks or months later.

Should you like to try your hand at applying lacquer, practice on scrap wood until you get the hang of it. Once you do, the rewards will be satisfying.

WHICH IS WHICH?

Daffodil or jonquil, which is which? All daffodils belong to the plant genus Narcissus. The jonquil is a particular type of daffodil.

FERTILIZE TURF

Spring fertilizer should be applied to lawns just as the green grass blades start to show.

CONTROLLING WEEDS

To prevent weed growth, maintain a dense, vigorous - growing lawn. Thinning lawns with slow grass growth invite weeds.

FOR GROWTH

Pot plant stopped growing? Try a bigger pot, new soil.

One Basic Rule For Color In Garden All Year Round

By EARL ARONSON

How can I have color in my garden throughout the season?

Plan and plant perennials, annualsa nd shrubs or trees that will stretch the blooming period from early spring to late summer. And there is color in the green of evergreens, the browns of branches and the reds and yellows of berries against the dazzling snow.

Color gives a more lasting impression in a garden than shape, blend or size of the flowers or garden itself. Just as the artist does, consider reds as exciting and to be used rather sparingly; blues as calm and restful, white to separate others, and yellow as more daintily soft.

Bulbs planted in the fall will provide early spring color. There are many colors and shapes from crocus, daffodils, hyacinth and tulips. They come tall, medium and short. Plant tulips near perennial bleeding hearts and add pansies for an early color show. Violets, lilies of the valley, forget-me-nots and irises are other early show-offs. Anemones from tiny bulbs are available for spring, summer or fall bloom. They make excellent bright cut flowers.

Other early-blooming flowers are the tall, white Arabis (Rock Cress), the biennial three-foot fox-glove, ranging from purple to white low-growing annual petunias that furnish a riot of solid and mixed colors from trumpet or shaggy blossoms; purple to white stock and climbing sweet pea in pastels.

For midseason blooming there is long-lasting, low-growing ageratum in blue, sweet alyssum in white and purple. Red, pink and white balsam is among the medium-size (about 15 inch) plants.

Blooming until later in the fall are the striking blue anthusa, asters in soft rose, blue, lavender and pink shades, and the standby chrysanthemums in yellow, red, bronze and orange.

When many annuals are fading, shrubs bring forth their colored berries and leaves turn red, orange and yellow in more subdued hues.

Most of the annuals mentioned require good sunshine. Others, available in many colors, include begonias, geranium, lobelia, scarlet sage, and dwarf and tall snapdragon.

For shady areas, plant tuberous begonia, coleus, impatiens, nicotiana and periwinkle.

In dry, windy spots, California and Iceland poppy, creeping zinnia gaillardia, gloriosa daisy and portulaca offer a variety of sizes and shapes.

And for scent, there should be some bulbous freesia in various colors, flowering tobacco (white), stocks and carnations.

INSTALLING CARPET

Installation of wall - to - wall carpeting enters the do - it-yourself class with a new product called Town Aire Carpet Tiles, by Ozite. The "tiles" are 12 - inch squares of polypropylene carpet with a latex foam rubber backing. They can be cemented to the floor with a rubber - based adhesive.

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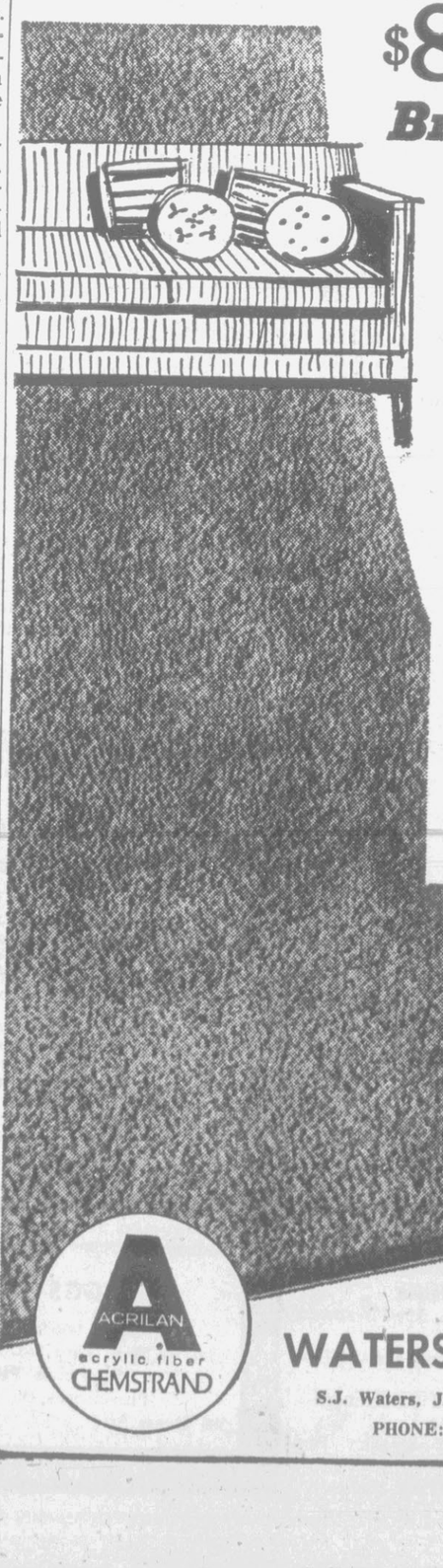


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Week's Stock Markets

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	426	54⅝	51⅝	51⅝	—1⅞
Abex Cp 1.60	441	34¾	31½	33	+1⅛
ACF Ind 2 20	322	48	43⅞	45	—1¾
AdMillis .40a	259	55½	52	54½	+ ⅜
AdMillis n.20	952	29½	26	27¾	+1
Address 1.40	1186	76	68½	72½	+3¼
Admiral	854	22⅝	20½	21⅛	— ¾
AirRedtn 1.50	1100	30⅝	28¾	30⅜	+ ⅜
AlcanAlum 1	x1352	23⅛	22½	22¾	+ ¼
Alleg Cp .20g	427	15¾	14¾	15	— ⅛
AllegLud 2.40	278	63½	60½	61	— ¾
Alleg Pw 1.20	335	23⅝	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅜
AlliedCh 1.90	1013	39	35½	38⅜	+2⅛
AlliedStr 1.40	878	51¼	47⅛	50¾	+3⅛
Allis Chal 1	2999	33⅜	30⅜	31⅝	—1¼
Alcoa 1.80	689	76⅜	72¾	73⅛	+ ⅜
AMBAC .60	498	59	53⅜	58½	+2½
Amerada 3	712	81½	78⅛	81	+2¾
Am Airlin .80	5506	25¼	24	24¾	— ⅛
AmBdcst 1.60	459	58½	54⅛	57⅛	—1⅜
Am Can 2.20	604	53⅜	51	52½	+ ⅜
ACrySug 1.40	162	32	29½	30⅞	+1⅛
AmCyan 1.25	1797	24⅞	24	24½	— ⅜
AmElPw 1.52	493	35½	34	34½	— ⅜
AmEnka 1.30	267	49⅞	48	49½	+ ½
A Home 1.20	843	61½	59¼	60¾	— ¼
Am Hosp .60	317	90⅞	85	90¾	+5¾
AmInvst 1.10	125	19	18½	19	+ ⅛
AmMFdy .90	.371	20⅛	19½	19¾	— ¼
AMet Cl 1.90	699	48⅜	46¾	47⅛	— ¼
Am Motors	2705	12⅜	11½	12	+ ⅛
AmNatGas 2	324	37½	36½	36⅞	+ ⅛
Am Photocpy	1935	18¼	17⅛	17¾	— ¼
Am Seat 1	80	26⅜	25¾	26	— ⅜
Am Smelt 3	x376	72¾	69½	71¼	+1¼
Am Std 1	1486	38	36½	37⅛	— ⅜
Am T&T 2.40	6853	50⅜	49⅝	50	
Am Tob 1.90	1479	34¼	31⅝	34	+2¼
AMK Cp .30d	940	94	88⅛	90¼	+ ½
AMP Inc .40	x583	38½	34⅜	36¼	+ ½
Ampex Corp	1700	33⅛	30⅜	32¼	+ ⅛
Amphenol .70	1002	45⅜	43⅜	45½	+2⅜
Anacond 2.50	1170	47¼	45	45⅛	— ⅝
Anken Chem	762	14	11⅛	13⅜	+1⅜
ArchDan 1.60	183	59⅜	58	58¾	+ ¾
Armco Stl 3	1570	47⅜	46¼	47¼	+ ½
Armour 1.60	1253	39½	36⅝	37¼	—1⅛
Arm Ck 1.40a	559	72	68	71½	— ⅞
Ashld Oil 1.20	661	39⅞	37¾	39¼	+ ¼
Assd DG 1.60	107	81¼	79½	80	—1
Atchison 1.60	2022	30¾	29½	30¼	+ ⅜
Atl Rich 3.10	822	122½	116½	122¼	+5¾
Atlas Ch .80	452	21	19⅝	20	— ¾
Atlas Corp	4343	6⅛	5	5⅞	+ ¾
Avco Cp 1.20	2380	52	45	52	+7
AvnetInc .50	1763	54⅞	50¼	51⅞	+1⅜
Avon Pd 1.60	426	144¾	134	142	+7
—B—					
Babck W 1 36	405	45	42⅞	45	+1½
Balt GE 1.60	974	30½	28½	30	+1
Beat Fds 1.65	510	68	66½	67½	+ ½
Beckman .50	x340	55¾	53	55¾	+2½
BeechAirc 1b	266	57⅞	55⅛	57½	+1½
Bell How .50	337	83	80⅜	82½	+ ½
Bendix 1.40	481	42⅝	38½	42⅛	+3¾
BenefFin 1.60	548	36½	35⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Benguet	5402	14⅜	12⅝	13½	+ ⅝
Beth Stl 1.60	x1439	30⅞	29¾	29¾	+ ½
Boeing 1.20	x1963	81⅛	73½	79¾	+6¼
BoseCasc .25	1536	58¼	54	56⅞	+1
Borden 1.20	644	31½	30	31⅛	+ ½
BorgWar 1.25	740	34⅛	32½	33⅜	+ ¾
BristMyer 1a	426	79½	77⅛	78⅞	+1⅛
Brunswick	4802	16¼	15⅛	15⅛	+ ¼
BucyEr 1.20	288	26⅜	25⅛	26¼	+ ¾
Budd Co .80	2076	29	26¼	28¾	+2
Bulova .70b	428	33⅞	31	31¾	— ¼
Burl Ind 1.20	798	47½	43¾	47½	+3½
Burroughs 1	603	219⅝	207⅜	217¼	+9¼
—C—					
Cal Finanl	670	6½	5¾	6⅛	+ ¼
CalumH 1.20	244	51	48⅜	50¾	+1⅝
CampRL .45a	503	35⅜	32⅝	35½	+ ⅜
Camp Soup 1	1372	32¾	30	30⅝	+ ⅜
Canteen .80	1239	29½	26	28⅛	+1½
CaroPLt 1.38	137	39⅛	37	38⅝	+1½
CaroT&T .76	167	24⅞	24	24⅝	— ⅛
Carrier Cp 1	254	75	71	73	+1⅞
CarterW 40a	669	16¼	14¼	15¾	+ ⅞
Case JI	316	17⅛	15¾	16	—1⅛
Castle Cook 1	129	35¼	33⅞	34½	+ ⅛
CaterTr 1.20	828	42⅞	40½	41	—1
CelaneseCp 2	751	66⅞	62½	65⅜	+2⅛
Cenco Ins .30	733	58	53½	57⅝	+2⅝
Cent SW 1.70	270	42⅝	41	42¼	— ¼
Cerro 1.60b	1488	44½	39⅜	41½	+2⅛
Cert-teed .80	1042	28½	25⅛	27⅜	+ ⅝
CessnaA 1.40	263	58	55¾	56¾	
CFI Stl .80	474	17⅝	16½	17⅛	+ ⅜
Ches Ohio 4	143	63⅞	61⅞	63¼	+1⅛
ChiMil StP P	580	50	44⅝	50	+5
ChiPneu 1.80	519	39½	38½	38¾	+ ⅛
Chi RI Pac	18	20	19½	19⅞	— ¼
ChrisCraft 1a	282	34½	32⅜	33½	
Chrysler 2	x5689	70½	65⅝	67⅞	+2
CITFin 1.80	690	37½	36	36⅛	— ½
Cities Svc 2	1305	47⅞	46¼	47⅛	— ⅝
Clark Eq 1.20	333	30	28	28	—2
ClevElIll 1.92	211	36⅛	35½	35⅝	+ ⅜
CocaCola 2.10	265	150	145⅛	149	+2½
Colg Pal 1.10	210	45¾	44½	45¼	+ ⅜
CollinRad .80	1241	81⅛	75⅝	76⅛	—4⅜
ColoIntG 1.60	203	48	45	46½	—2
CBS 1.40b	861	59¼	53⅛	58⅝	+4⅝
ColuGas 1.52	630	27⅜	26¼	27	+ ⅝
ComICre 1.80	20219	47	41½	45¾	+3¼
ComSolv 1.20	334	36⅜	34⅛	34¾	— ¼
ComwEd 2.20	578	44⅜	43	43½	—1¼
Comsat	839	63½	58	62	+2⅜
Con Edis 1 80	x1032	33⅜	32¼	32⅜	—1
ConElecInd 1	56	42¼	39¾	41⅜	+1⅞
ConFood 1.50	433	63½	58⅛	62⅜	+3⅜
ConNatG 1.70	718	29⅜	27¾	29⅛	+1¼
ConsPwr 1.90	545	38⅜	36⅝	36⅞	— ⅞
Containr 1.40	x305	31⅞	30½	31⅛	+ ¼
ContAirL .50	1470	19⅞	18⅜	19⅛	
Cont Can 2	555	56	52½	54⅝	+1⅝
Cont Ins 3.20	641	85½	82	84½	+1⅝
Cont Mot .40	25	18½	18	18¼	+ ⅛
Cont Oil 2.80	1803	65¾	63¼	65¼	+ ⅞
Control Data	2348	160⅜	149⅛	153⅛	+3⅜
Cooperin 1.20	255	49½	48½	49½	+1
Corn Pd 1.70	643	40⅜	39	39⅜	+ ⅛
CorGW 2.50a	68	363	353	360	+1
Cowles .50	87	14¼	13¾	13⅞	— ¼
CoxBdcas .50	110	55⅜	50½	55	+3¼
CrouseHind 1	130	29⅞	27⅞	29	+1⅛
Crow Coll	723	35⅞	33½	34⅜	— ½
Crown Cork	381	67½	65¼	66⅞	+1¼
CrownZe 2.20	454	47⅜	43½	45½	+2
Cruc Stl 1.20	1928	45	40⅜	43⅜	+1¼
Cudahy Co	368	25	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅜
Curtis Pub	1943	10⅜	6½	6⅝	—3⅝
Curtiss Wr 1	453	25½	23½	24⅜	+ ¾
—D—					
Dan Riv 1.20	413	25⅜	24⅜	24⅞	— ⅜
DaycoCp 1.60	254	47	41⅞	46½	+4⅜
Day PL 1.40	433	29⅞	29	29	—1
Deere Co 2	416	50½	49	49½	—1
Del Mnte 1.10	195	31⅞	29½	31⅞	+2¾
DeltaAir .40	x1747	32⅞	27	31¼	+4¼
DenRGW 1 10	174	18¼	17¾	17⅞	— ¼
DetEdis 1.40	642	25	24⅝	24¾	— ⅛
Det Steel .60	410	20	19⅛	19½	— ⅛
DiaSham 1.40	896	30⅞	29⅜	30⅞	+1⅜
Disney .30b	555	59¾	53¼	57½	+4
DomeMin .80	559	61⅞	57½	61¼	+1¾
DowChm 2.40	495	82	80¼	80⅞	— ⅛
Dressind 1.40	388	37⅜	35⅜	37½	+1¼
Duke Pw 1.20	131	36⅝	35¼	36	— ¼
duPont 1.25e	499	166¼	161½	162	— ¾
Duq Lt 1.66	179	29¾	29	29¾	+ ⅜
Dyna Am .40	1085	20¼	18½	19⅝	+ ⅞

Sales figures are unofficial.

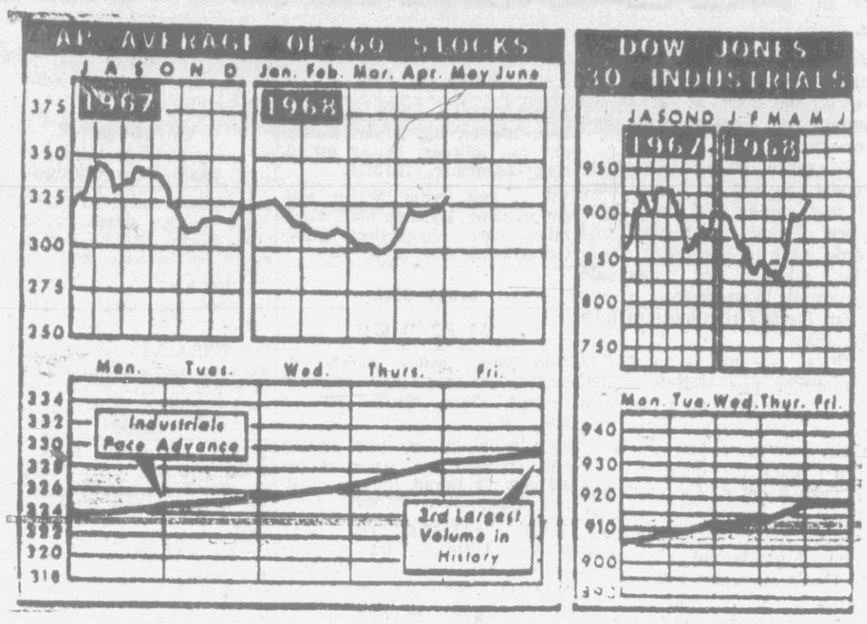
Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

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 MOVE UPWARD — The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced for the sixth straight week, closing today at 329.8 up from 323.8 in the preceding week. Friday's volume was the third largest in history. Dow Jones averages for 30 industrials advanced from 906.03 to 919.21 in the same period. (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.
47	31½	Comi Cred	2,021,900	47	41½	45¾	+3¼
44½	29	Occiden Pet	1,022,600	44½	40⅜	43⅛	+2⅞
55¾	49⅛	Am Tel Tel	685,300	50⅜	49⅝	50	
56⅝	43⅛	McDonnD	622,600	52½	49¼	50¾	+1⅛
70½	48	Chrysler	568,900	70½	65⅝	67⅞	+2
33⅞	24	Am Airlin	550,600	25¾	24	24¾	— ⅛
14⅜	7⅝	Benguet	540,200	14⅜	12⅝	13½	+ ⅝
16⅞	6⅞	Sunasco	480,600	16⅜	13⅞	14⅝	—1⅜
17⅝	12½	Brunswk	480,200	16¼	15⅛	15⅛	+ ¼
6¾	4¾	Atlas Cp	434,300	6⅛	5	5⅞	+ ¾
63⅜	41⅞	Sperry Rnd	431,200	58½	52⅜	55⅝	+ ⅝
21	12⅞	Gt W Finan	428,600	20⅜	18⅛	19	— ¼
104¾	62	Litton Ind	394,500	70⅞	64½	66⅛	—4
50⅛	40⅛	Un Carbide	387,000	45⅜	43⅛	44⅞	+1
34¼	25⅞	Int Paper	379,400	31⅝	29	31	+2
7	4¼	Weibilt Corp	351,700	7	5¼	6⅝	+1⅜
72½	66⅜	Std Oil NJ	346,800	72½	70⅛	71¼	+1¾
72	53¾	US Smelt	344,500	72	63⅜	71¼	+7⅞
37	24½	Twent Cent	3540,00	37	33⅜	34⅞	+1¼
16¾	12⅛	Glen Ald	315,700	14¼	12⅞	12⅞	—1⅜
—E—							
East Air .50	1823	36⅛	33	34⅞	+1⅜		
EKodak 1.60a	874	164¾	153	162½	+9½		
EKodak wi	168	82½	78¼	82			
EatonYa 1.25	x484	34	32¼	33¼	+ ⅛		
EG&G .10	x1100	71	66¼	66¼	—3⅛		
El BondShr 2	767	64	58	62⅛	—1⅝		
ElectSp 1.01f	544	32½	29¾	30½	+ ⅜		
ElPasoNG 1	769	19⅛	18⅜	18½	— ¼		
Eltra Corp 1	338	34	31⅞	32⅞	— ⅝		
Emer El 1.68	426	101½	98	101½	+1¾		
End Johnson	205	37	32¼	36	— ½		
Ethyl Cp .60	433	33⅞	31⅞	32¾	—1		
EvansP .60b	2699	31	28⅞	30⅜	+1¼		
Eversharp	288	16⅝	15⅛	16⅜	+1		
—F—							
FairCam .50g	1268	90⅛	84½	85	—1¾		
FairHill 15e	712	17⅝	15⅞	17⅛	+ ⅜		
Fansteel Met	491	41⅜	36¾	40½	+1⅛		
Fedders Cp 1	215	63⅜	58	59½	—2¾		
FedDStr 1.70	395	84½	81¾	81⅞	—1⅞		
Filtrol 1.40	654	34⅝	32¼	32¾	—1⅝		
Firestne 1.40	409	54⅞	52	53½	+ ⅜		
FstChrt 1.24f	593	32⅝	29⅞	30⅞	—1		
Flintkote 1	1620	27½	25⅜	26⅜	+ ½		
Fla Pow 1.44	146	42¼	40¼	41¼	+ ¼		
FlaPwLt 1.76	226	67½	66⅛	66⅞	+ ¼		
FMC Cp .85	645	38⅜	35⅞	37¾	+1⅜		
FoodFair .90	907	22	19⅞	21½	+1⅝		
FordMot 2.40	2318	59¾	57¼	58¼	— ¼		
ForMcK .25e	654	24⅞	23⅜	24⅛	— ⅛		
FreepSul 1.40	729	59¼	55½	56¾	—1½		
FruehCp 1.70	677	39½	37⅜	38⅜	— ⅝		
—G—							
GAF Corp .40	x2151	22⅞	20⅛	21¾	+1⅛		
Gam Sko 1.30	103	28⅞	26⅝	27⅞	+1¼		
GAccept 1.40	75	32⅝	30¼	30⅞	—1⅝		
GenDynam 1	955	57	52¾	53½	—1½		
Gen Elec 2.60	1144	97¾	93⅛	94½	— ⅜		
Gen Fds 2.40	881	86¼	78¼	86¼	+7¼		
Gen Mills .80	310	41	38½	40⅝	+1½		
GenMot .85e	2274	84½	80	83¾	+1⅜		
GenPrec .80	1598	45½	44	44½	+1		
GPubUt 1.56	645	26⅞	25¾	26			
GTel El 1.40	1708	42⅞	41⅛	42	— ⅛		
Gen Tire .80	2328	31½	28½	29½	+1		
Genesco 1.60	292	40	38¼	39⅝	+1¼		
Ga Pacific 1b	x593	74½	69¼	74⅛	+3½		
Gerber 1.10	229	29⅜	27½	27½	—1½		
GettyOil .72e	411	101	96¾	97	— ⅜		
Gillette 1.20	648	56¾	54¼	56	+ ½		
Glen Ald .17p	3157	14¼	12⅞	12⅞	—1⅜		
Global Marin	888	42⅛	39	39¾	—1⅝		
Goodrich 2.40	298	64	63⅛	63⅞	+ ⅜		
Goodyr 1.35	1183	52⅜	50¾	51½	— ½		
GraceCo 1.40	1200	38⅞	36¾	37	—1¾		
GranitCS 1.40	178	23⅞	22⅞	23			
Grant 1.30	248	41⅜	39⅛	39½	—2		
Gt A&P 1.30a	367	29¼	28½	28¾	— ⅛		
Gt Nor Ry 3	162	59¼	53⅝	58⅞	+4⅝		
Gt West Fini	4286	20⅜	18⅛	19	— ¼		
GtWnUn 1.80	281	94¾	86	86½	—6¼		
GreenGnt .88	779	42½	34½	41	+6⅛		
Greyhound 1	821	21¾	20⅛	20⅝	—1¼		
GrumnAirc 1	970	37¼	34¾	35⅜	+ ¾		
Gulf Oil 2.60	x899	75½	71¾	75½	+3¼		
GulfStaUt .88	466	23¾	22½	23½	+ ⅜		
GulfWin .30b	2955	50⅞	47	47½	—3⅛		
—H—							
Halliburt 1.90	465	76	71½	76	+4¼		
Harris Int 1	622	63⅜	58¾	61⅝	+2¾		
Hecla M 1 20	259	72¼	69	70⅝	+ ⅜		
HeclaMng wi	71	36½	35½	35⅜	+ ⅛		
Herc Inc .50e	913	39⅜	37½	37½	— ⅛		
HewPack .20	495	82¾	78½	78½	—3⅜		
Hoff Electrn	476	12⅜	10⅞	11¾	+ ½		
Holidyinn .30	573	54⅜	51	54½	+ ¼		
HollySug 1.20	315	32¾	31¾	32⅜	+ ⅝		
Homestke .80	420	73⅞	67¾	73⅞	+4⅜		
Honeywl 1.10	802	134	128¼	130¼	+ ½		
Hook Ch 1.40	x2542	48	45	47	+1⅛		
House Fin 1	516	36¾	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅝		
HoustLP 1.12	315	43¾	40⅝	41¾	+ ¼		
Howmet .70	350	49⅜	47¼	48	—1		
HuntFds .50b	594	61⅜	57¾	59¾			
—I—							
IdahoPw 1.50	126	29¼	28⅝	29	+ ¼		
Ideal Basic 1	432	17¼	16½	16⅞			
Ill Cent 1.50	79	63	59¾	62¼	+1½		
Imp Cp Am	1980	10½	9	9¾	— ⅜		
IngerRand 2	416	46	44¾	44¾	—1⅝		
Inland Stl 2	x904	33⅛	32	32⅛	+ ⅝		
InsNAm 2.40	766	54½	51⅞	53½	+ ¾		
InterlkSt 1.80	85	29⅝	28¾	29½	+ ¾		
IBM 5.20	x637	701½	659	688	+30⅜		
IBM wi	284	353	337	347			
Int Harv 1.80	682	33⅞	32¼	32¾	+ ½		
Int Miner 1	726	24⅝	23½	23⅞	— ⅝		
IntNick 2.80a	426	115	112½	113½	+ ¼		
Intl Packers	175	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛		
Int Pap 1.35	3794	31⅝	29	31	+2		
Int T&T .85	1978	56½	54⅜	56	+ ⅞		
IowaPSv 1.28	46	22⅝	21⅞	22	— ¼		
ITE Ckt 1	57	73½	72¼	73⅜	+1⅜		
—J—							
JohnMan 2.20	351	67⅞	65	67	+ ⅞		
JohnJhn .60a	149	89½	85½	85¾	—3		
JonLogan .80	35	63½	62	62	—1½		
Jones L 2.70	781	50½	47¾	50	+1⅜		
Jostens .60	56	29¼	28½	29¼	+ ¼		
Joy Mfg 1.40	360	35	32⅜	34⅞	+1⅞		
—K—							
Kaiser Al 1	549	43½	40⅞	42¼	— ⅞		
KanGE 1.32	78	26¼	24¾	25	— ⅞		
KanPwL 1.12	268	22½	21¼	21¾	+ ⅜		
Katy Ind	566	26	24¼	25⅝	— ⅜		
KayserRo .60	62	35⅝	32¾	33	—2¼		
Kennecott 2	1243	41⅛	39⅜	40¾	+1		
Kerr Mc 1.50	272	142½	131	131¼	—6¾		
KimbClk 2.20	205	57¼	55¼	56	+ ⅞		
Koppers 1.40	207	37	33¾	36	+1¼		
Kresge .90	149	94½	91	93¾	+ ⅝		
Kroger 1.30	x554	29	27⅝	28¼			
—L—							
Lear Sieg .80	1702	45⅛	40¾	43¼	+1		
LehPCem .60	366	15½	14⅞	15¼	+ ¼		
Leh Val Ind	3043	15¾	14⅜	15⅛	+1		
Lehmn 1.06e	211	22¾	21½	22⅝	+1⅛		
LOFGlss 2.80	599	57	55⅜	56¼	+1¼		
Libb McN L	880	18⅜	17¼	17⅛	— ⅛		
Liggett&M 5	238	79⅞	75½	78	+2⅛		
Lily Cup 1.0	399	37⅜	35⅝	35⅝	—1		
Litton 2.65f	3945	70⅞	64½	66⅛	—4		
Livingstn Oil	1748	10¾	9½	10¼	+ ¾		
LockhdA 2 20	1510	57½	53⅛	55¼			
LoewsTh .20h	1806	92¼	79¼	83	+3		
LoneS Cem 1	1953	24⅝	23¾	24¼	— ¼		
LoneSGa 1.12	964	23⅜	22⅝	22¾	— ½		
LongIsLt 1.24	644	25⅝	24½	24⅝	— ¾		
Lorillard 2.50	303	49¾	48⅜	49⅛	+ ⅛		
LuckStr 1.20b	137	45¾	39¾	45	+5⅜		
Lukens Stl 1	304	35¼	33⅛	33½	+ ⅝		
—M—							
Macke Co .30	615	22¼	20	21⅞	+1½		
Macy RH .90	189	44¾	42⅝	43⅜	—1⅛		
Mad Fd 3.06e	298	30¾	29¼	30½	+1⅛		
MagmaC 3.60	107	66	63	65¼	+1⅝		
Magnavox 1	2584	55½	51½	52¾	—2⅞		
Marathn 1.40	920	50⅞	48¼	50⅜	+1⅝		
Mar Mid 1.50	132	36	34¾	35½	+ ½		
Marquar .30t	184	12¼	11⅜	11¾	— ½		
MartinMar 1	2194	22⅜	21	21⅜	+ ⅜		
MayDStr 1.60	349	46¾	46	46	— ½		
Maytag 1.80	876	47¾	45	46⅞	+1¼		
McCall .40b	262	38⅞	35½	38	+1¾		
McDonnD .40	6226	52½	49¼	50¾	+1⅛		
Mead Cp 1.90	x344	40⅝	39¼	40¼	+1¾		
Melv Shoe n	258	52½	50	51	+ ½		
Merck 1.60a	455	88⅜	86¼	87⅝	+ ⅛		
MGM 1.20b	1313	48¼	45½	45½	—2½		
MidSoUtil .82	394	23½	22⅛	23	+1		
MinnMM 1 45	885	103¾	96	96¼	—6⅛		
MinnPLt 1.10	78	20⅞	19¾	20⅝	+ ⅞		
MobilOil 2	x2025	45¼	43¾	44¾	+ ⅞		
Mohasco 1	1062	31⅛	28⅝	28⅝	—1⅛		
Monsan 1.60b	1424	43⅞	42	43¾	+1⅛		
MontDUt 1.60	88	31½	30⅛	31½	+ ⅝		
Mont Pw 1.56	107	28⅝	28⅛	28⅜	— ⅜		
MontWard 1	2863	32¾	29¾	31⅞	+2⅜		
Motorola 1	341	139½	132⅛	137	—2		
Mt St TT 1.24	125	22¾	22	22⅜	+ ½		
—N—							
NatAirlin .30	761	30½	26⅞	29¼	+1¼		
Nat Bisc 2.10	227	49¾	48¼	49¼	+ ⅜		
Nat Can .60	300	42½	38⅝	40¼	+2		
NatCash 1.20	423	139⅞	135¼	139½	+2		
N Dairy 1.60	783	42½	39½	42	+2⅛		
Nat Dist 1.80	489	37⅞	36¾	37¼	+ ⅜		
Nat Fuel 1.68	142	27¾	27¼	27⅜	— ¼		
Nat Genl .20	1719	34¼	29⅞	32⅝	+1⅜		
Nat Gyps 2	575	58⅞	55⅛	58⅛	+ ⅝		
NatLead .75e	604	64⅝	61⅜	63⅜	+1⅛		
Nat Steel 2.50	536	48	43	46¾	+3¾		
Nat Tea .80	287	16⅜	15⅜	15¾	+ ⅛		
Nevada Pw 1	37	40⅞	39½	40⅛	— ⅜		
Newberry .80	553	37	31½	35¾	+4		
NEngEl 1.48	152	28	27¼

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW!



Run-Away Son Seen On TV

HONOLULU (AP) — A 17-year-old youth has mixed feelings about television.

He ran away from home and headed for a local TV station to watch some wrestling in a studio ring.

His mother, at home watching, saw him sitting in the front row and called the police to pick up her run-away son.

The American Federation of Labor was founded in 1886.

Culinary Treat Kids' Cookbook

By ELDON BARRETT

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—There is nothing like a hamburger made David's style.

"If it's black it's done."

"David's Hamburgers' is one of potful of recipes in a childrens cookbook compiled by Jean Hobart from the verbatim offerings of her afternoon kindergarten class at Campbell Hill Elementary School in Seattle.

Miss Hobart explained that the cookbook is the outgrowth of a class discussion on measurements. Talking about measurements led to cooking ingredients which, in turn, led to the subject dear to any 5-year-old's stomach.

To further not only her pupuls' education but her own as well, the teacher then had each student submit a recipe for his favorite food.

It was only natural that most of the recipes were for desert. Even "Chris' Cereal" called for "one gallon of sugar."

Another youngster instructed his followers to "add one pound of cinnamon and two pounds of salt" to his concoction.

"Leslie's Chocolate Cake" is most impressive, although it is far off the mark as far as the subject of measurements are concerned.

To make Leslie's chocolate goodie you mix in "some more of that vanilla and next come more of that butterscotch and some more of that flour . ." The addition of chocolate apparently is understood.

But David's Hamburgers take the cake.

"First you take a handful of hamburger and flatten it and put it in the oven on a pan with foil on it and cook it for a long while. Take it out and look at it. If it's black it's done.

"Take it out of the oven and put it on bread. Put cheese, lettuce, naise (sic), ketchup, mustard, pickle and relish on it.

"That's all. Then you eat it."

Most of the youthful chefs de cuisine specified long cooking times but Mike was an exception. "Mike's Cake" takes only three minutes to bake and the oven temperature should be "7 to 3 degrees."

"Roni's Chocolate Frosting" reminds the cook to "put the milk away and then start cleaning up" after mixing the ingredients.

And "Tricia's Coconut Cookies" are an exercise in cooking by ear.

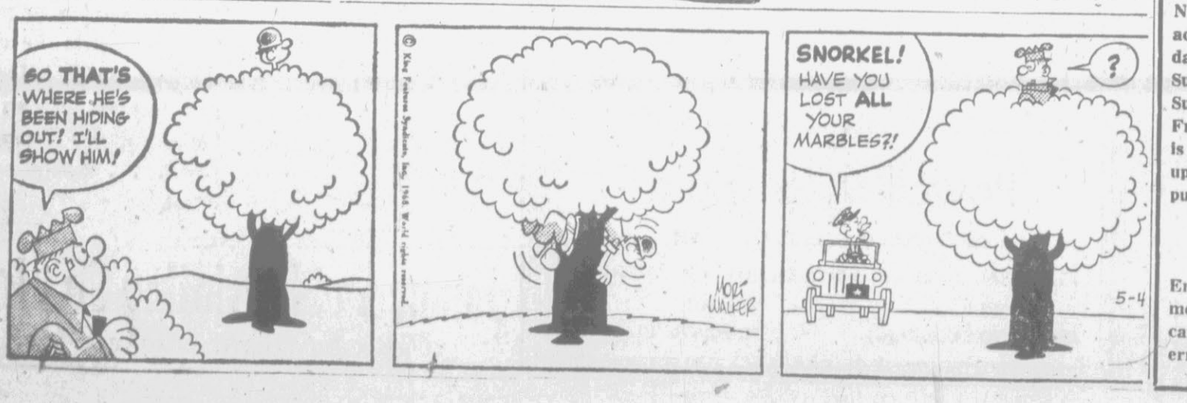












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AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

OLDSMOBILE — 1962, 98, white, blue interior, full power, factory air, low mileage, locally owned. Holt Oldsmobile. 756-3115.

VW — 1966, radio, heater, pop-out windows, Bahama blue, 35,000 miles, clean, good tires, $1150. Call 752-2995 after 4:30 p.m.

MUST SELL

'65 FORD LTD

4-dr. hdtp., power steering & brakes, air conditioned. Terms if desired. Phone 752-5234 after 6 p.m.

SEE B. T. ROWE FOR YOUR new or used car, truck or the all new El Dorado Camper trailer, Ayden, N.C. 746-3141.

YOUR SATISFACTION HAS built our business. Large selection of new and used cars. Wagner-Waldrop Motors, PL 2-4525.

WE BUY
Late Model
PLYMOUTHS
FORDS
CHEVROLETS

We Give Top Dollar For Clean UsedCars and Trucks. Dial 756-3123 or 752-2730.
HARRINGTON & WHITE MOTORS

Cycles For Sale

TRIUMPH — 1966 500 CC with accessories. Call 752-3709.

HONDA — 1968, used 300 Super Hawk, very good cond., must be seen to appreciate. New 1968 Honda 350's now in stock. Stan's Cycle Center, 1025 Evans St., 758-3613.

Trucks For Sale

EL CAMINO — 1967, 9,000 miles, 327 or 275 hp. Call 753-3870.

DODGE — 1962 6 cyl., pick-up truck. Call 758-1131, after 7 p.m. call 756-1463.

CHEVROLET — 1966, nice, deluxe cab with long body, radio, heater, 23,000 actual miles. Local 1 owner. Phone 758-2733 after 6 p.m.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS

1967 Int. ¾ ton	$1600
1967 Int. ½ ton	$1600
1964 Int. 1 ton	$1100
1963 Int. ½ ton	$ 750
1963 Chev. 60 tractor	$2100

International Harvester
Sales and Service
Greenville, N.C.
1900 Dickinson Ave. 758-1179

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE MAY 11, 10:00 at home of Mrs. Henry Rhodes, 2518 Sunset Ave. Paint Contract equipment such as air compressors, spray pots, spray guns, hoses, ladders, drop cloths. All miscellaneous paint equipment.

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION sale. Tuesday, May 7 at 10 a.m. 125 tractors, 300 implements. Wayne Implement, Inc., Goldsboro, N. C., S. on Highway 117, Phone 734-4234.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BUICK — 1965, 9 passenger stationwagon, full power, factory air, dark green, Folger Buick, 758-1123.

CHEVROLET — 1962 Impala, 2 door. hdtp., V-8, powerglide, radio and heater, very clean, only $995, Pitt Motor Sales, 3104 Memorial Dr. 756-2547.

CORVAIR — 1960, 3 speed trans., in good cond. Call Anne Wilcox, 752-9434.

CORVAIR — 1960, 4 dr., exc. condition, 42,500 miles, $425. FINAL. Call 758-4255.

BUICK — 1965 Special 400 convertible, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, blue, blue interior, one owner. $1995. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

BUICK — 1967 Special deluxe stationwagon, 4 dr., radio and heater, automatic, power steering and brakes, one local owner, green, black interior, $2595. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

MOBILE HOME LOVERS READ Classified Ads for best buys.

WANT ADS PAY OFF!

DIAL
PL 2-6166

To Place Your Daily Reflector Classified Ad. Insert for 7 Days, The Cost is Less.

RATES

3 Line Minimum

1 Day—30c Per Line Per Day
4 Days—27c Per Line Per Day
7 Days—25c Per Line Per Day
Contract Rates Available

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

$1.60 Per Column Inch
Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES

No new ads or corrections accepted after 12:00 p.m. the day before publication, except Sunday and Monday editions. Sunday deadline is 12 noon Friday and Monday deadline is Friday 4 p.m. Kills accepted up to 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector can not make allowances for errors after 1st day.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

SUNOCO

Service Stations

- **Modest Investment**
- **Paid Training**
- **Financing Available**
- **Available Immediately**

OPEN UP FOR SUMMER BUSINESS!

CONTACT

Ben Pace

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

752-7589

DOGS & PETS

SEVERAL YOUNG KITTENS & 3 young cats need nice homes. Call 746-3415.

ONE MALE MINIATURE BOXer, black with brown markings, 5 wks. old. Shots already been given. Call 752-4310.

EXECPTIONALLY BEAUTIFUL female German Sheperd puppies, 11 wks. old, AKC reg. Guilford Lewis, Pactolus, 752-6936.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 8 wks. old, black and silver. Extremely large. Call 752-2955 after 4:30 p.m.

9 MO. REG. ENGLISH SETTER for sale, cheap. Call 756-3947.

DOGS & PETS

COLLIE PUPPIES AND FEEDer pigs for sale. Call 756-3755 after 5 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

MANAGER WANTED FOR CONvenience food stores. Write Box 1199, Rocky Mount. Good opportunity for growing food chain.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVer, good pay. Call at night 795-7336.

DEPENDABLE MECHANIC TO work on heavy equipment. Under 40 years of age. Welding experience helpful. Some overnight work. Call 752-3105.

NEED SEVERAL MEN FOR tower erection work. Prefer experienced but will consider others. Must be free to travel. 758-1453.

STORE SALESMAN — NO OUTside selling. Preferably some experience in selling sewing machines but not required. Good starting salary plus commission and company benefits. Rhythm Sewing Center, 123 W. 4th St.

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.

MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER FOR The Daily Reflector. Must be 21 years of age, and have car. Must be free each afternoon Mon. thru Fri. after 2 p.m. and Sunday mornings. Must be reliable. See circulation manager at The Daily Reflector Monday and Tuesday morning between 10 and 12 a.m. No phone calls please.

LIFE INSURANCE TRAINER

We are expanding our Sales force in Greenville and have openings for a Life Man, capable of training A&H agents to sell Life Insurance to their A&H accounts. Salary OPEN, Fringe Benefits. Write

"District Manager"
P. O. Box 736
Greenville, N.C.

FULL OR PART TIME INTROduce needed credit service to Business-Professional people your area. Unlimited earnings with $150 weekly guarantee to men qualifying. Write Manager, 2028 E. Seventh St., Charlotte. N. C. 28204.

Applications are now being accepted for the following:

MATERIAL HANDLERS
MECHANIC TRAINEE
STOCK CLERKS

Must be draft exempt, between 30 and 45 years of age. Apply at

EMPIRE BRUSHES, Inc.

U.S. 13 North, Greenville, N.C.

Female Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE JOB OPENING FOR reliable lady. Fountain - luncheonette. Good salary, paid vacation, free hospitalization and life insurance. Apply in person at Bissette's Drug Store, 416 Evans St.

WANTED — GIRL FOR FULL time work. Must be neat, experienced not necessary, excellent working cond. Apply in person at Sparkle One-Hour Cleaners, Ayden, N.C.

WANTED: REGISTERED NURSes for summer work at Coastal Camp in Pamlico County. Resident Physicians, good pay, good accommodations, 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

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.

Male-Female Help Wanted

ONLY 5% EVER ACHIEVE FINancial security. Our company offers you this opportunity. For no obligation interview call 752-2060.

TEACHERS AND COLLEGE students — special summertime franchise available as a factory representative. No investment, top money, car helpful. Write D. A. Pulliam, P.O. Box 2216, Rocky Mount, N.C., giving phone number and time and place where can be interviewed.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR overseas work. Men and women needed worldwide in all trades. Student summer jobs. High pay, free travel. Details free. Write World Jobs, Box 1026-A, Providence, R.I. 02901.

Work Wanted

FOR MOBILE HOME WASHING, call 752-5057 or 758-2293 after 4 p.m.

LULL-A-BYE NURSERY, DEpendable care. Ages infants thru 5 yrs. 4 blocks from college. 752-7089.

EXPERT SERVICE

WARREN YARD LANDSCAPING, discing and gardening, mowing, subdivisions and vacant lots. Call 756-2214.

EXPERT SERVICE

LAWN MOWER REPAIRING
Lawn Boy Mowers
R.F. McLAWHON & SONS
"We Service What We Sell"
1408 N. Greene 752-3286

FREE VACUUM CLEANER service for every car that wants it with purchase of gas. Ricks Service Center, 752-4342.

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED. Prompt service. Call W. T. May, Simpson, 758-3226.

URE WAY TO PREVENT HEADaches is to let Carr Allen Texaco give your car a complete checkup. PL 2-4838.

MELTON PAINTING & WALLovering contractor, all work guaranteed and we give free estimates. Call 752-6737 for prompt estimates.

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 Contractor
1501 Hooker Rd. 752-4363

LAWN MOWERS
3 HP TO 16 HP
SALES AND SERVICE
HENDRIX-BARNHILL

FARM EQUIPMENT

FARM & INDUSTRIAL SPECIALS

MF-202 w/loader	$1550
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 garden 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

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC STOVE in good condition. $50 cash and carry. Call 756-0766.

KENMORE ELECTRIC RANGE, good cond. $35. Call 758-4868.

CLEAN CARPETS WITH EASE. Blue Lustre makes the job a breeze. Rent electric shampooer $1. Gliddens'.

NEW FASHION COLORS ARE Sue's delight. She keeps her carpets bright — with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sherwin Williams.

ONE WESTINGHOUSE WASHer, $45. Call 756-1472.

STEREO TAPE RECORDER — complete record and playback facilities, detachable speakers, in walnut enclosures. Retail price $350. Asking $200. Phone PL 8-2016 after 6:00 p.m.

Central Vacuum Ssytems Is the Best Way For A
- **★ Cleaner, quieter, easier kept home (new or existing)**
- **★ It's economical, terms available**
- **★ Wholesale prices to everyone**

THE FIXTURE HOUSE
752-6616

SPRUCE UP YOUR HOME EASY with the newest in wallpaper from Home Furniture. For free decor advice, call 752-2879.

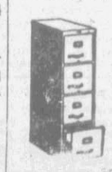
FOR SALE OR TRADE, HORSES of most any type or price. Dunn Bros., Dupree Crossroads, 758-2732.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, VERY good cond. 50 lb. capacity freezer. Call 756-2246.

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

THE HOOVER CLEANER FOR the homes that care. You will like Hoover convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

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. 752-2176

Home Improvement Time!

You'll find people and material to do the job in today's Classified Ads



FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

ONE 4' SQ. ALUMINUM COVER dog-house and 14' sq. 6' high dog-yard. Call 752-5042 after 7 p.m.

ATTENTION TRUCKERS — WE have 12 new tires 825 x 20, 10 ply in stock for only $40 each including Federal excise tax. Guaranteed. Pitt Tire Service. 2204 Dickinson Ave., 752-3645.

COPPERTONE FRIGIDAIRE REfrigerator and washer. Call 758-4396, Mrs. Ronald E. Barnette.

WESTINGHOUSE STOVE IN good cond. $50 cash. Call 746-6848.

USED HIGH CHAIR AND PLAYpen, good cond. Call PL 8-2029.

Sporting Goods

"1968 NIMROD CAMELOT DEluxe Camper. Fully equipped, power lift, stove, ice box, sink. Sleeps six. Never been used. Cost $1900 — will sell for $1499.00. Call Grifton 524-4111."

CAMPER SALES AND RENTALS

Prices $300 up. Weekly rates $35 up.

United Rent All

423 Greenville Blvd. 756-3862

PICK-UP CAMPERS, SLEEPS 4-6, self-contained. We build, sale, and service them. Visit our plant and see them under construction Prices $1695. Open 7 days week. Ralph H. Beck, Manufacturing Co. and Beck's Trailer Sales, 5 miles east on Old Morehead Hwy., New Bern, N.C. Phone 637-9170.

MOBILE HOMES

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.

YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU, a mobile home is the answer . . . See the new Parkway with 2 tubs and shower, Circle M Homes, Inc., E. 10th St., Greenville, N. C.

FOR SALE — FOR RENT

Yes, you can buy a new 12' wide 2 b'room 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

OAKWOOD ACRES

Located on Hwy 264 East 1½ miles from city. 52 x 100 ft. lots. Plenty of shade, blacktop road, playground area.

FREE MOVING
Call 758-3644

Mobile Homes For Rent

TRAILER FOR RENT, GURGANus Trailer Court. Call 752-5362.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, fully air cond.. city water, and sewage. Located on 264 by-pass. Call 756-3515

FIVE 60 X 90 SHADED SPACES for rent. 3 miles north of Greenville. R.H. Coggins, Jr. 752-6268.

Mobile Homes For Sale

ONE 8 X 40 MOBILE HOME, air cond., very good cond. Call 752-6218.

ONE BDRM. MOBILE HOME — Ideal for beach or river. Price $650. Contact A. E. Allen, Jr., at A & R Body Shop, Hwy. 264, phone 753-3260.

55 X 10 1961 ROY-CRAFT MObile home, air cond., washer, good condition. $2350. Call 758-1538 after 5:30 p.m.

CONNER
Mobile Homes

New 42 x 12, 2 Bedrooms
$2995
New 56 x 12 2 br. Front dining room
$5995
New 60 x 12 3 br., center kitchen
$4995

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 2-4401

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

F&D MOTOR CO. — BETHEL
GOLDLINE PICKUP CAMPERS TERMS
GOOD BUYS



READY FOR DELIVERY
758-4408

REAL ESTATE

Jurcotte REALTY CO

Mary M Carter Paint Center

2806 E. TENTH
752-3881

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 3 bdrm. house, 1 bath, 1501 Ragesdale Rd. Call PL 8-2704.

106 N. EASTERN ST. — FOR sale by owner, 3 bdrm., living room, kitchen and then outside storage, fenced yard. Small down payment, assume 6 per cent FHA loan. Monthly payments $93. Call 758-4990 after 5 p.m.

3 BDRM. HOUSE, CENTRAL heat. 1115 S Overlook Dr. Call Hooker & Buchanan 752-6186

LYNNDALE — NEW HOUSE living room, dining room, kitchen family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, air cond Johnny F. Edwards, 758-2573.

205 ADAMS BLVD., 3 BR., 2 baths, 2 car carport, central air, $22,950. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

102 S. HARDING ST.

Living room, dining room, sturdy, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, new central heating system, modern kitchen, family room. Walking distance to ECU. Call 752-2817.

TARHEEL HOMES & REALTY, Inc.

AYDEN, N. C.

SPECIAL

505 NEW CIRCLE DR.

For an investment of $750 you can own this brick home with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, den, kitchen combination, single car garage, close to school. No closing costs.

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.

409 EDGEWOOD DR.

Brick 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, garage and built-in appliances. Good location near school.

GREENVILLE LISTINGS

906 WARD ST.

Brick 2 bedrooms, one bath, attic room, forced air heat, corner lot, suitable for small family.

Call 746-6134

KINGSBERRY HOMES

CUSTOMERS CALL WHEN YOU advertise your business service with action-getting Classified Ads.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Dear Friends:

I, Eloise Gibbs, am no longer associated with The Glidden Co. I have opened my own "Home Decorator Shop" at 115 Fairlane Rd. and can give you the same service at cut rate prices.

From the newest and finest selection of Drapery Fabrics, Carpet, Paint and Wallpaper, I will carry samples to your home at no extra charge. Thanks for your past patronage. Call 756-1650 or come by.

Eloise Gibbs
Color Stylist



Got a Financial Headache?

Did taxes empty your pockets? . . . Are bills piling up? Are your money problems giving you a real headache? Well stop your suffering and let us help you with an easy loan to catch up all those loose ends! Borrow up to $500.00 with easy monthly payments.

Great Southern Finance Co.

405 EVANS ST. GREENVILLE

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

GOOD BUYS

2906 ROSE ST.

Brick veneer home with three bedrooms, living room with carpet, kitchen with built-ins, one bath, place for half bath, carport.

$16,000

107 WILKSHIRE DR.

Brick veneer home with three bedrooms, living room, kitchen with eating area, family room, two full baths, central vacuum system, carport and storage.

$22,500

14TH ST. EXT.

Brick veneer home with three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen-family room combination, carport.

$18,500

1718 FOREST HILL DR.

Brick veneer home with living room, dining room, kitchen-den combination, three bedrooms, enclosed porch, garage, workshop, dishwasher, disposal, sprinkler system, central air conditioning, inside grill, carpet and drapes in living room and dining room, hot water heat.

$31,500

D. G. NICHOLS AGENCY

752-4012 or 752-4585
Mrs. Fleming 752-4445
Mrs. Roper 758-4316

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. **901 FOREST HILL CIRCLE — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den; study, modern construction. Lot 85' wide.**

$26,000

3. **1301 COTTON RD. — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,living room, kitchen, den, carport. Price**

$20,500

NEED HOUSES, LOTS AND FARMS TO SELL.

GET MORE WITH LES

TURNAGE REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENCY
Real Estate-Insurance-Appraisals
Office 752-2715
Home 756-1179

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

5 ROOM HOUSE AND BATHroom, store, garage, and 3/4 of an acre of land for sale in St. John's section. Call 746-3962, John Cannon.

3 BRM., 1½ BATHS, BRICK veneer — Eastwood. Assume payments and pay equity. Price $17,500. Call 752-3572 between 9 and 2 p.m.

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 and assume mortgage. Possession on June 1 or arranged. Please phone 758-4704.

106 N. EASTERN ST. — FOR sale by owner, 3 bdrm., living room, kitchen and den, outside storage, fenced yard. Pay small equity, assume 6 per cent FHA loan. Monthly payments $93. Sale price $12,100. Call 758-4990 after 5 p.m.

6 ROOM FRAME HOUSE, 4 blocks in front of college. 102 S. Eastern St. $11,500. Contact Jim Lee at H.A. White and Sons, PL 8-2149, PL 6-1347 night.

Lots For Sale

816 EVANS — COMMERCIAL lot, 82.5 by 159. Ideal for office building. Reduced price. Bill Williams Real Estate. 752-2615.

RENTALS

NEED AN APPARTMENT OR room? Call Grier Rental Agency, 205 East 3rd St., 752-5700, (closed all day Wednesday.)

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.

Apartments For Rent

3 BDRM. APT. FOR RENT NEAR college. Call 756-2458 or 756-0741.

ONE BDRM. TOWNE HOUSE Apt., central heat and air cond. Wall to wall carpet, heat and water furn. 806 Willow St., 758-2371.

DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT — 3 bedrooms, ½ block from college; preferred location; available June 1, 1968 for lease. Call Moseley Brothers, Inc. PL 2-3070.

1 BRM. FURN. APT., REDWOOD Apts. 804 E. 3rd St. Call day 752-6137, night 756-3465.

ONE TWO - BEDROOM APARTment available with air-conditioning. Dining-living room carpeted. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call Moseley Brothers, Inc., PL 2-3070.

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

NOW RESERVING FURNISHED apts. and mobile home for eligible men and women students for next school year. Call PL 6-3515.

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent

2 BDRM. UNFURN. APT. 1900 S. Charles St.

PARKVIEW MANOR

One bedroom furnished apartment. Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Call M.E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr., PL 2-6121

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.

Houses For Rent

IN AYDEN — 3 BDRM. BRICK house, large fenced-in-yard, nice neighborhood. Call 746-3634.

5 ROOM HOUSE, LOCATED 510 E. 8th St. Call 756-1651.

Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, LOcated next to Whitehurst Floors on 103 Trade St. Call 756-2747 day, 752-3525 night.

Rooms For Rent

ROOM FOR LADY, 409 EASTERN St. Kitchen privileges optional. Call PL 2-6809.

BACHELOR TO SHARE FURN. modern home with 2 other men; near college. Businessman preferred. Call PL 2-6888 til 5 p.m.

ROOM FOR RENT WITH SEMIprivate bath. 112 E. 9th St. Working man or woman.

SCHOOLS—INSTRUCTIONS

IBM Computers

Five young men and women urgently needed to train in this area for IBM jobs. After your training, start as high as $7,500.00 per year. Write today, Box 2248-B, Danville, Va., giving name, address, phone and directions to home.

SPECIAL NOTICES

RUGS A SIGHT? COMPANY coming? Clean them right with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Belk-Tylers'.

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.

YOUR SPECIAL SKILLS ARE needed! Find the right employer with a "Work Wanted ad.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HARDWARE — ROOFING STORM WINDOWS & DOORS AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

FOR EXPERT ROOF REPAIR OR A NEW ROOF
CALL
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

SPECIALS

AZALEAS — 20 Varieties — Both Large & Dwarf
Nice compact Stock . . . A real bargain each . . 15c
In lots of 100 or more ..... each 12½c

AZALEAS — 3-4 Yr. Old. Now in bloom. Extra good 50c

ROSES — 25 Varieties 89c

We have Petunias, Scarlet Sage, and other bedding plants. Also Rhododendrons, White & Long Leaf Pines, Boxwoods, and many other plants.

OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
SUNDAY, 1 P.M.

LEDO FARMS

HWY. 125 HAMILTON, N.C.

home cooking

. . . not what it used to be? Maybe the kitchen isn't, either. Remodeling with a Wachovia Home Improvement Loan can make everybody happier . . . add value to your home. And the terms are tasty.

Open until 5

Time Payment Dept.
WACHOVIA
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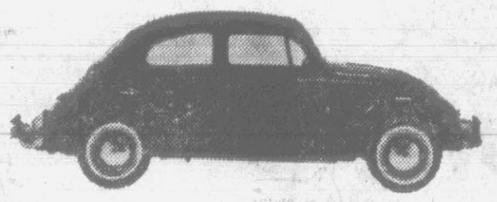
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'LDF' Is Legal Arm Of Civil Rights Movement

By DONALD E. MULLEN

NEW YORK (UPI)—"One thing the gradualists don't seem to understand—we are not trying to make people love us when we go to court; we are trying to keep them from killing us."

The words were Martin Luther King's, spoken at the height of the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott in defense of an organization that not only provided the legal power in his drive for Negro equality, but has been the elevator for the entire civil rights movement.

Behind the cumbersome title of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, Inc. (LDF), is a collection of top lawyers whose knowledge of constitutional law is built on almost 60 years of court battles for Negro rights.

It started in 1910 as the legal arm of the infant National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and one of its first efforts was a friend of the court brief in the successful Supreme Court fight to overthrow Oklahoma's "grandfather clause" that barred Negroes from voting.

Wide Ranging

Today, the LDF takes more cases to the Supreme Court than any other litigant except the U.S. government. It has 23 cases before the court in this term alone. The suits, ranging from open housing to faster school desegregation to legal rights for welfare mothers to abolition of the death penalty, show how far the struggle for Negro equality has moved since the fight for a federal anti-lynch law almost 50 years ago.

The LDF was established by the NAACP in 1939, on the foundations of its former legal committee. Since then it has become an independent organization that serves as the legal arm of the entire civil rights movement, representing groups as well as unaffiliated individuals with civil rights claims.

During the years of the all-out attack upon and victory over the "separate but equal" school segregation laws, its director-counsel was a tall, outspoken attorney named Thurgood Marshall, now a Supreme Court justice.

Since 1961, the LDF has been spearheaded by Jack Greenberg, a young constitutional lawyer who has helped push the fight for Negro rights into northern slum ghettos and who now meets his former teacher across the high court bench.

The LDF headquarters overlooking Manhattan's Columbus Circle is a rushing legal concern where a staff of 28 attorneys keeps commuter schedules to other cities to plan stragegy, defend cases and advise 250 cooperating attorneys scattered across the country. In 1967 alone, the LDF defended 13,000 individuals.

Under a Ford Foundation grant, the LDF's activities have expanded into leal rights for the poor, with an aim at setting national precedents in such fields as welfare benefits, public housing, landlord-tenant and creditor-debtor laws, consumer protection and special problems in criminal, family and juvenile law.

"Advances of the past years in civil rights have led directly to the timid beginnings of national efforts to eradicate poverty," the 43-year-old Greenberg said in an interview. "We have removed some of the absurd barriers of race only to find others inextricably linked with formidable problems of indigence.

Long Range Program

"These problems confront all kinds of Americans but face Negroes with unequal severity. embarked on a long range legal program of equal rights for the poor where precedent is undeveloped and practice unjust," he said

Such a wide range was over the $2 million mark. Contributions ranging from small individual gifts to large foundation grants provide the funds.

"Civil rights is a bottomless pit," Greenberg said. "Money enables us to do a great deal."

A sustantial amount of LDF operating funds come from the Negro community, with large contributions from teacher and medical associations, sororities and fraternities, as well as organizations of wealthy Negro business and professional men and women.

The national sports committee, co-chairmanned by Bill Russell, of the Boston Celtics, ggale Sayers of the Chicago Bears and Bill White of the Philadelphia Phillies, soliccit funds from professional athletes.

An individual in need of legal aid can either get in touch with the LDF directly, or contact one of its cooperating attorneys, Greenberg said.

"For example, it might be a well-settled problem, like employment discrimination, or it may be another kind, like a new law that ought to be enforced. And when such cases present themselves, you must be ready to represent them," he explained.

"Men in jail write us. Sometimes a judge will call up and ask us to take a case, o. the Justice Department will ask us to represent a defendant. Or maybe we will take our own action."

Two special LDF programs have been set up to train civil rights lawyers.

Civil rights law institutes, consisting of weekend training conferences staffed by top law professors, LDF attorneys and other legal experts, offer continuing training in newest lega' theories and strategies.

The LDF intern program, designed to augment the supply of civil rights attorseys, offers promising young lawyers a year's training in New York. They are then aided in establishing their practices in othea states.

"We have acted on the conviction that complacency is a positive evil," Greenberg said, "and that more legislation, more enforcement, and more prec dent are required for the achievement of a just society. When government fails to administer its own laws, we are compelled to struggle on a case-by-case basis."

Grant Helps

With the help of a Rockefeller Foundation grant, the LDF has expanded its community service division operating in southern states. The program provides legal help on the community level to implement recent civil rights legislation, especially in education and jobs.

A field staff, along with specially trained local volunteers and part-time workers, inform citizens of their rights under the new laws and assists them in wading through red tape regulations.

The LDF's move into the legal rights of slum dwellers "possibly mght become bigger than civil rights—but that's quite a way off," Greenberg said.

"Once the school cases decision was made, you know that these other cases had to come," he said. "People are now free to do things, to aspire to do things."

And, with 19 years behind him in LDF work, Greenberg thinks he has "the best lawyer's job in the country."

Love Needs No License Now

By TERRANCE W. MCGARRY

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Love doesn't need a license anymore in Mexico City.

There stands the senorita behind the curtain, nervously aflutter. In the darkened street outside stands her suitor, pouring out his heart in a traditional serenade to the ripple of a guitar.

And, coming down the street is a policeman to arrest him for disturbing the peace.

Not Romantic?

Not very romantic, you say? So did Mexico City's Mayor Alfonso Corona. The mayor has by executive order struck serenading from the list of city crimes.

In the past, a lover needed a permit to serenade his lady in public. Red tape tended to frustrate the quicksilver emotions of romance, and heartsick swains universally ignored the requirement.

So a full-throated tenor always ran the risk of having his serenade ended by a man in blue with a nightstick, instead of the hoped-for wink from the balcony.

The mayor's office said Corona made his decision on the grounds that "serenades are a traditional and romantic part of Mexican life—and besides, there are too few of them these days to constitute much of a public nuisance."

The serenade has indeed fallen on hard times. Not enough 20th century suitors seem to have the time or desire to develop a voice themselves, and some have hired bands of professionals for serenading occasions.

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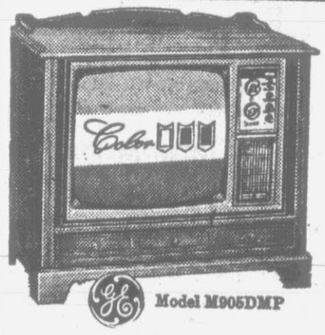
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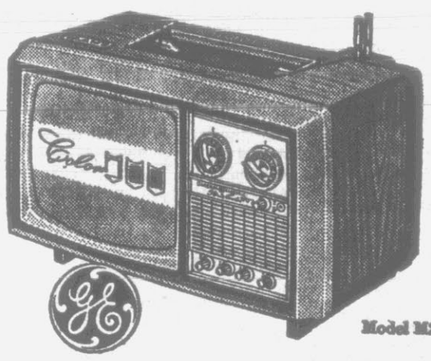
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Family Weekly

MAY 5, 1968

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.



ESTATE PLANNING
How to Protect Your Family The Millionaires' Way

DIARY OF A VIETNAM PATROL
72 Hours in Hell
By Brig. Gen. S. L. A. MARSHALL (Ret.)

VANESSA REDGRAVE
Troublemaker Or Troubled Woman?

Ask Them Yourself

FOR WERNHER VON BRAUN,



pioneer rocket expert

Is it theoretically possible to travel at the speed of light—186,000 miles per second?—Rem Heater, Walla Walla, Wash.

● No. When a material object approaches the speed of light, its mass increases enormously. According to Einstein, if an object were to reach the velocity of light, such an object would be infinite. Because an object of infinite mass would offer infinite resistance to motion, it follows that no object could ever attain the velocity of light. Actually, this principle of relativity (increase of mass) has been verified by atomic scientists many times in the so-called "atom smashers." In fact, these machines won't work properly unless they are designed to allow for the increased mass of superenergy particles as their velocity nears the speed of light.

FOR PATTI PAULSEN,



World Stewardess Queen

Are girls who wear glasses accepted as airline stewardesses?—D. N., Davenport, Iowa

● Girls who are accustomed to contact lenses are accepted. Standard requirements are 20/50 vision in each eye.

FOR LAWRENCE O'BRIEN,



ex-Postmaster General

Can we expect additional raises on postage rates? —Mrs. Roth E. Smith, Mountain Home, Idaho

● The Postal Policy Act states that postage rates shall be adjusted by Congress from time to time as may be required to produce revenues approximately equal to operating costs, less the cost of public services. Since 1932 the average hourly earnings of manufacturing workers have risen 540 percent, first-class postage rates only 100 percent.

FOR MIKE CONNORS *of "Mannix"*



What make car do you drive on your show? Was it designed especially for you?—Kim Manuel, Gulfport, Miss.

● The car is unique. The raw material for the "Mannix Car" was a 1967 Oldsmobile Toronado, but the resemblance between it and the showroom product ends there. Custom designer George Barris redesigned it into what he calls "an open-air, two-passenger roadster."

FOR MALCOLM BRALY,



author of "On the Yard."

Do you find people wary of you because you're an ex-convict? How did you feel when your apartment was burglarized?—D. R., Lancaster, Pa.

● Usually it's quite the contrary—people go out of their way to help me, a sign times have changed. I was annoyed at the burglar, but I was amused when police stormed my apartment and weren't after me. That was a new experience!

FOR RED SCHOENDIENST,



manager, St. Louis Cardinals

Whom do you rate as the best all-around infielder in the National League? —T. L., Durham, N. C.

● Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs. He still is young, hits for a high average, has good power, and is a good fielder.

FOR BARBARA STANWYCK *of "The Big Valley"*



I have heard you plan to leave tv and return to movies. True?—Clyde G. Porter, Kennewick, Wash.

● I am satisfied with both my role and "The Big Valley" series. I have no movie plans at present.

FOR TIMMY FAAS, *1968 March of Dimes Poster Child*



What gift-memento did President Johnson give you when you visited him? —Mrs. C. Voorhees, West Trenton, N. J.

● President Johnson was kind enough to give me a sterling silver replica of the Presidential seal.

FOR JESS STEARN, *author of "The Sleeping Prophet"*



How did you become interested in the famous seer Edgar Cayce?— Marianne Johnston, Newport Beach, Calif.

● The answer is in the book. To me, Cayce was no new phenomenon. I had "discovered" him five years before in preparing my book, "The Door to the Future." I had become familiar with many of his prophecies, his remarkable way of apparently traveling in time and space to treat the ill, his concept of reincarnation, with its concept of many lives for the same soul-spirit.

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!

"Living" Dolls Would you believe a doll that actually grows? How about one that runs or another doll that stumbles? At the recent Toy Fair, true-to-life dolls did all that and more. One



Dolls for next Christmas

new doll can blow up a balloon or toot a horn. Still another doll cuts a tooth —but comes guaranteed not to bite the hand that feeds it.

Dressing the Part Richard Nixon is "unstylish" and rightly so, says men's designer John Weitz. "No one would believe the fashionable Nixon." Writing of leading political figures in the college magazine, *Dare*, Weitz notes that Bobby Kennedy has dropped his "hustly Madison Avenue look" and is now counting on his hairdo to appeal to the "wish-I-were-young voter." Nelson Rockefeller dresses like "Mr. Clean," blacking out all symbols of wealth. Ronald Reagan looks uncomfortable out of sports clothes, says Weitz, but he also looks "a lot better now than he did as a movie actor."

Quiet Killers What sort of man commits murder? "Oddly enough, it is the meek and mild who often seem to be the dangerous types," says Dr. W. Lindesay Neustatter of London: "Those who indulge in deliberate violence probably have their wits enough about them to avoid the ultimate crime. It is as if in the meek and mild there is an overspill of aggression with a sudden violent outburst of passion."

A Penny Saved Comedienne Carol Burnett beams a wholesome, queen-size smile and explains why her gen-



Carol Burnett

erous mouth is usually untinted. "My husband says if I started buying lipstick we'd go broke."

Medical First Recently, Dr. Maurice Levi of Tel Aviv, Israel, replaced the damaged aortic valve of a woman's heart with one from a calf. It's not the first such operation in history, but it was the first time a patient asked for a *kosher* valve—and got one.

Sugar 'n' Spice Swedish teen-ager Ewa Aulin, who stars in the film version of "Candy," won the Miss Teen International contest in Hollywood three years ago. She got into the contest because an enthusiastic boy friend submitted her photo. Now 18, she's still dating the same boy, a painter. "Right now, it's very serious," she says, then shrugs, "but who knows what will happen tomorrow. I might meet someone else and that will be that." According to Ewa, the role of Candy is "just like any other role"—but that may be because she hasn't taken the time to read the book.



Ewa Aulin

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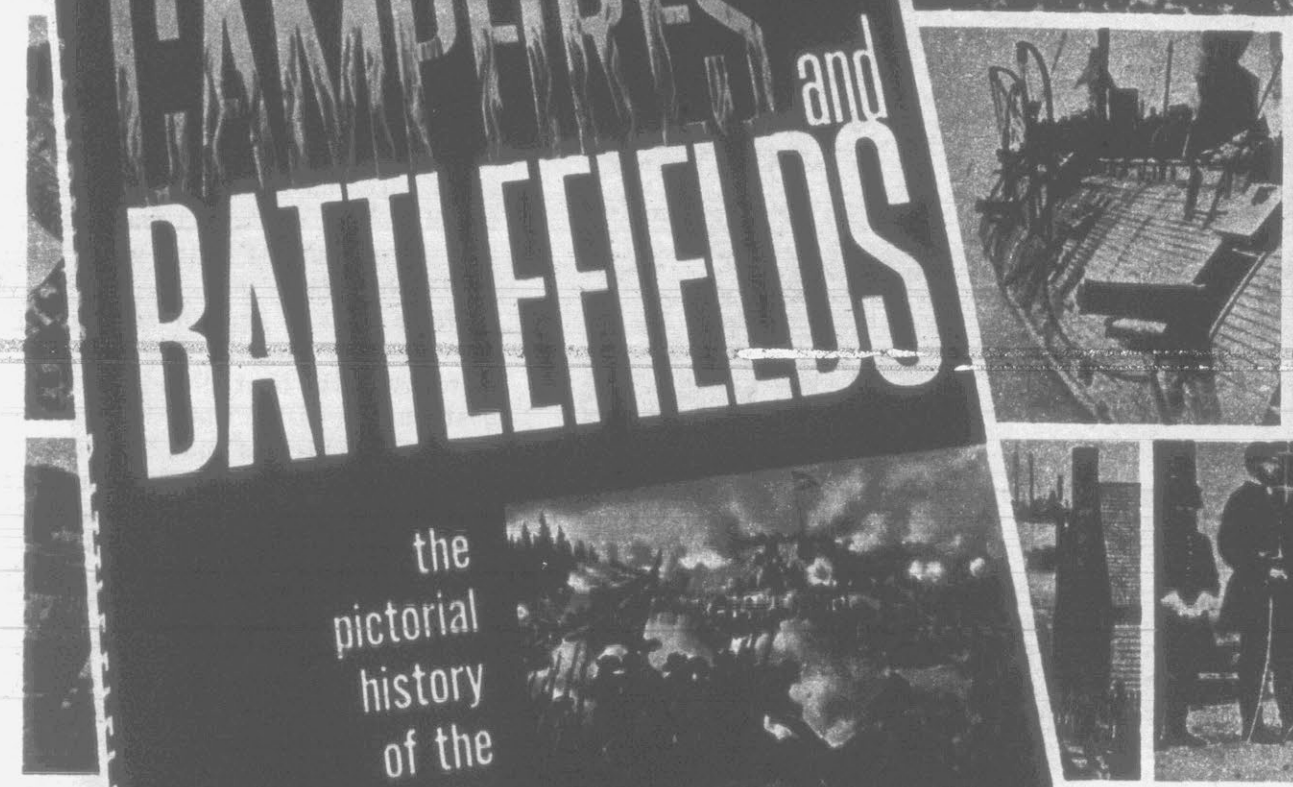
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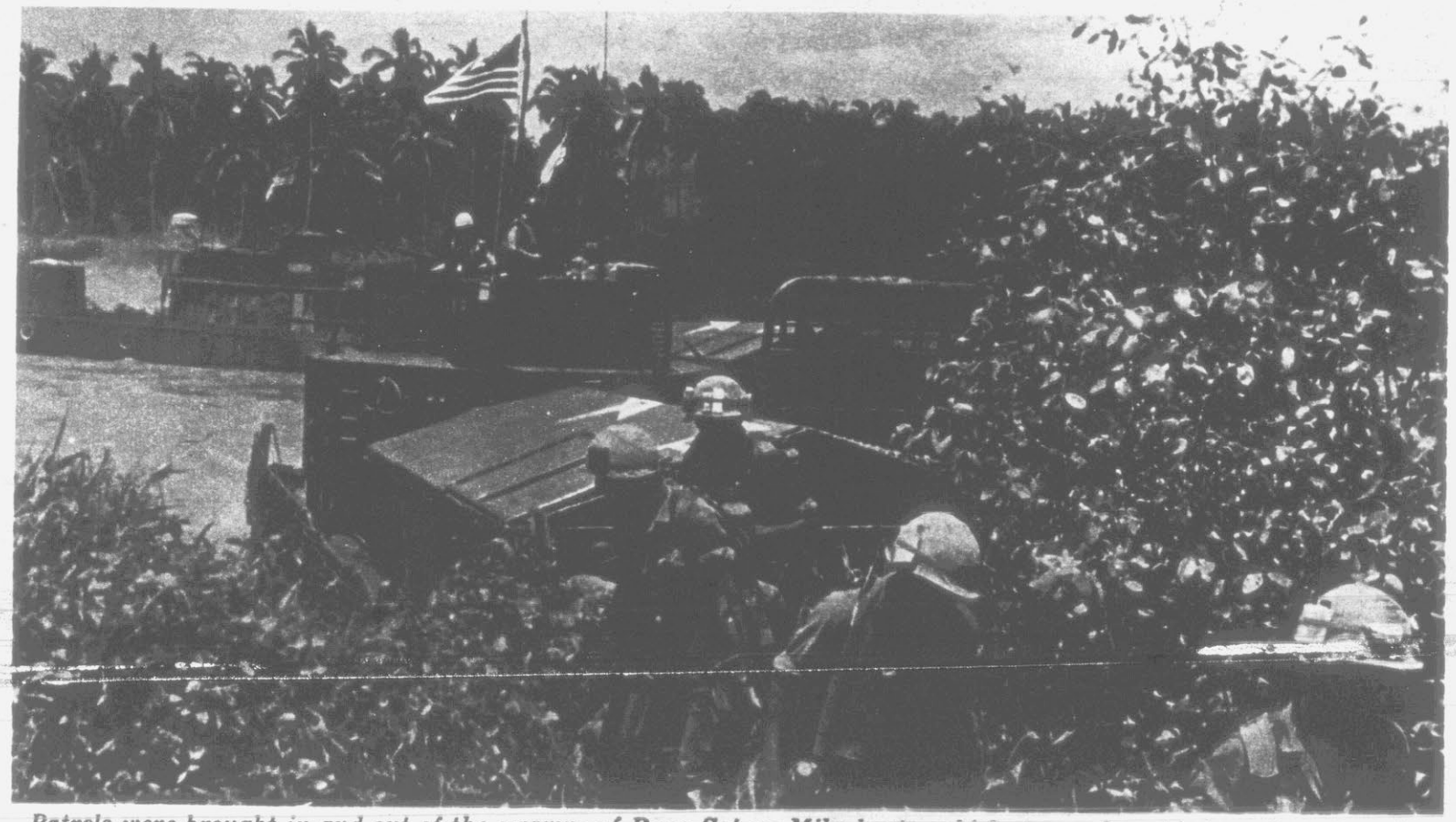
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72 Hours in Hell—The Diary

Searching the swamplands had taken its toll of this weary platoon; now it was heading



Patrols were brought in and out of the swamps of Rong Sat on Mike boats, which were vulnerable to underwater mines.

THERE WAS a common saying among the Swamp Rats who patrolled the Rong Sat Zone night and day that anything seen moving there except the tide was bound to be Viet Cong, and a soldier had better shoot first and question later.

All Americans who went into Rong Sat agreed that it was the worst possible place to fight a war. They either plodded through calf-deep slime, waded through the tide, or swam. There was no solid earth anywhere. Yet the area is vital, for through it runs the Saigon river—the main commercial channel supplying the capital city. The enemy could not be allowed to control this zone.

The Americans who go on patrol in Rong Sat do not stay longer than 72 hours. Such a stretch is enough to wear them down. Should they risk a longer tour, the medical people figure, losses from jungle rot, foot infection, drowning, and mental fatigue might become excessive.

By early morning, the patrol from Charley Company, First Battalion, 18th Infantry, 1st Infantry Division (our cover shows men of the 199th Light Infantry Brigade, another of the units fighting in such terrain) had completed its three days and nights in the Rong Sat.

The leader, Lt. Turner L. Owens, a short, balding, 34-year-old native of Durant, Okla., realized that the patrol, though it had not found the underwater-mine factory which was its main object of search, had done well. Engaged several times, it had not lost a man. Much credit for this goes to Owens, steady as a rock under pressure.

Owens' real peculiarity was that he loved to fight in the Rong Sat. "Here, most of the time you are fighting nature more than man," he explains, "and it's certainly a better kind of battle."

Though they were a weapons platoon, they could not carry their mortars into the swamp. The weight was too much. So they had gone armed as a rifle unit. There was trouble enough with the M-16s and the ammo. Salt from the sea water built up around the metal, and the rifles malfunctioned unless the weapons were carefully rubbed with Vaseline. The ammo had to be lugged along in boxes, or it also would corrode speedily. Such claymore mines as they toted were cased in waterproof bags.

Things had gone well for the patrol. The night before an ambush party had knocked off two well-loaded sampans. Just before bivouac time, they had discovered a VC base camp, not abandoned, but temporarily without tenants, and Owens had called for an artillery strike against the camp. The shelling blew down a few of the houses, but though there were hits square on the entrenched bunkers, they did no damage whatever. The rounds exploded, but the metal harmlessly bounced off.

Owens ruminated on these things in early morning as he awaited word that the patrol would be relieved. At 0700 the message came over the radio. For a time, the platoon would halt in place. Along about noon, or a little earlier, a Mike boat would arrive to bring the 23 men out of the dismal swamp.

At 1100 hours, they saw the Mike boat approaching along the one slough still running enough water to float it. The tide was out. They threw out yellow smoke to lead the craft in, and it got to within 50 meters of their assembly and tied up there. The boat was one of a small fleet; three other boats idled nearby.

As best they could, they made it to the stream and boarded. The brief journey across the mud flat, with each man striking out to the boat over whatever line looked most favorable, had taken 10 minutes. All the way they had toiled through muck up to their thighs. Some of them shucked all equipment at once. M/Sgt. John W. Artrip, a 35-year-old regular from Clintwood, Va., Pfc Bill Byam, and Sp/4 Larry Bailey stood naked on the deck even before the Mike boat was under way. All of the others stripped to the waist and doffed their steel pots.

There was a certain method in this. Save for the pilot and crew, the platoon had the boat all to itself. The boat was low in the water. All of the men's clothing was mud encrusted. As the boat bucked its way upstream, they could lean from the deck and wash out their things.

Owens sat at the foot of the boat, looking out a porthole. The whole flotilla had moved about 100 meters upstream. Save for the roar of the engine, things were quiet enough. Then, in a split second, Owens saw just ahead of the boat, and on his side of it, an object that almost stopped his heart. It was a floating log, *and it was not moving with the current*. The three boats on ahead had somehow avoided it.

Owens yelled: "Mine! Mine!" But the pilot evidently couldn't hear him.

A long, long second passed. Owens said to himself, "Thank God, we missed it." In that second he remembered also that the gunboat in the front was supposed to be fitted with sweepers to secure the convoy against submarine mines.

That was his last conscious thought as a tremendous explosion lifted the whole craft nearly 10 feet out of the water, breaking its back. Owens had blacked out from the concussion, and for the next three or four minutes, he knew nothing of the platoon's fate.

Sgt. John M. Stewart, Tampa, Fla., had been hanging over the side, washing his boots in the tide. The blast blew him 10 feet in the air; he felt the concussion but stayed, as

# of a Vietnam Patrol

back to base—and to death **By Brig. Gen. S. L. A. Marshall (Ret.)**

he remembered it, strangely calm as he went up and down again, to land in the middle of the stream.

On the way down, he had seen Sp/4 Joseph Jiannetto and two others whom he did not recognize already in the stream. That worried him as he broke the surface; he knew that Jiannetto was rated a nonswimmer. Looking about, he was astonished to see that Jiannetto had already beaten him to the shore.

Sergeant Artrip was almost directly above the mine when it went off. He heard the roar, had a sense of the boat being lifted, but felt no concussion. With him were Byam and Bailey. The explosion tossed all three of them into the air and out into the stream. Byam was strong as a young bull and known as the best swimmer in the company. Now Artrip saw him paddling along feebly, his eyes closed, his arms barely moving.

Artrip saw that the tide was carrying him away; he could not know that Byam's abdomen had been blown open by the blast. Artrip swam over to him. It was hellishly difficult. His arms weren't functioning. He got hold of Byam's shoulder, but then it slipped away. His next pass fell short, and the miss startled him. Nausea swept over him, and he realized belatedly that he, too, had been wounded and crippled, though up till then remaining unaware. Either he would strike for the shore while some strength remained or he would drown trying to rescue Byam. The first instinct took over, and so Byam was lost to the tide.

Pfc Agapito Ramirez, 21, Premont, Texas, called "Tex" by his mates, lay flat on his back atop the roof when the mine blew. He, too, was hurled into the air. The roof bellowed upward, then collapsed downward as he descended. He landed on it as lightly as if he had hit a featherbed, felt no jar, escaped unscratched.

Glancing streamward, he saw five men struggling in the water, recognized one of them: Bailey was going down for the first time. Ramirez dove and swam for Bailey, got hold of him, felt the tug of the current, and lost his grip. Bailey went down for the second time. Ramirez tried again, failed. His strength ebbing fast, Ramirez turned toward the boat and barely made it.

Sgt. Guy E. Staley, 25, La Junta, Colo., lay sprawled next to a cabinet on the bottom of the boat at the moment of explosion. Staley saw, heard, and felt nothing; the blast knocked him cold and erased all memory of the incident. Ultimately, his mates pulled him from the wreck.

Making it to the shore, Sergeant Stewart looked back and saw Ramirez struggling to save Bailey. Next, Pfc Lewis Haddock, Jr., trying to paddle in midstream, caught his eye. He was just coming to the surface. Then Stewart saw Haddock go down for the second time. Stewart was 50 meters from him, standing in deep mud. It was too late—another nonswimmer was lost to the tide.

From near where Haddock went down, Sp/4 Ralph Martin called to him: "Stew, come help me. My back is messed up. I can't swim." Stewart, who weighs 150 pounds, jumped into the stream and saved Martin, who weighs 210, by sideslipping him through the water "to keep from hurting his injured back." Next he rescued one of the Vietnamese crewmen who had managed to stay afloat, even with a crushed chest.

Pfc Torivio Martinez, 21, Kingsville, Texas, blacked out at once and remembered no explosion. When he came to, the aid man, Sp/4 John Zermettia, was leaning over him. He asked: "What's the matter with you?" Martinez said, "Nothing, except I can't move." Zermettia said, "Wait for a stretcher."

Pfc Robert Jaynes, 23, Masontown, Pa., also was knocked cold and had no recollection of the blast. On regaining consciousness, he found himself flattened out under a pile of debris which so pinned him that he was looking into the engine room. The engine was still running, which struck him as curious. There was no pilot; the Vietnamese skipper had been blown from the craft and had scrambled ashore.

Lieutenant Owens must have blacked out during these happenings. Count it five minutes. His first impression when he came to was that many bodies were pinning him down. As his mind cleared, he reduced the number to two.

He heard a faint voice calling: "There's someone on top of me. Get off me." He wondered whose voice it was. Then he suddenly realized it was his own.

Cpl. George Bellows, the forward observer, was sprawled across his chest. Bellows had a broken arm. Sp/4 William Miller lay across his legs. He also had a broken arm.

Bellows asked: "What's the matter? What's wrong with you?"

Owens said: "Just that you're holding me down. Get up!"

As Owens arose, his vision cleared. For no reason at all, he first looked for his pot, found it, and clamped it on. As he moved, he twice stumbled and fell heavily, out of sheer weakness, which galled him badly. Some of his thoughts were very clear; he knew there had been an explosion and the boat was sinking.

So he slid under the collapsed roof and began searching for anyone trapped. He found the medic, Zermettia, was already there.

He said, "There's no one under here, sir. I felt all around, but I can't see a damned thing." Zermettia had lost his glasses.

Owens asked, "How many wounded we got aboard?"

Zermettia said, "Eight, sir."

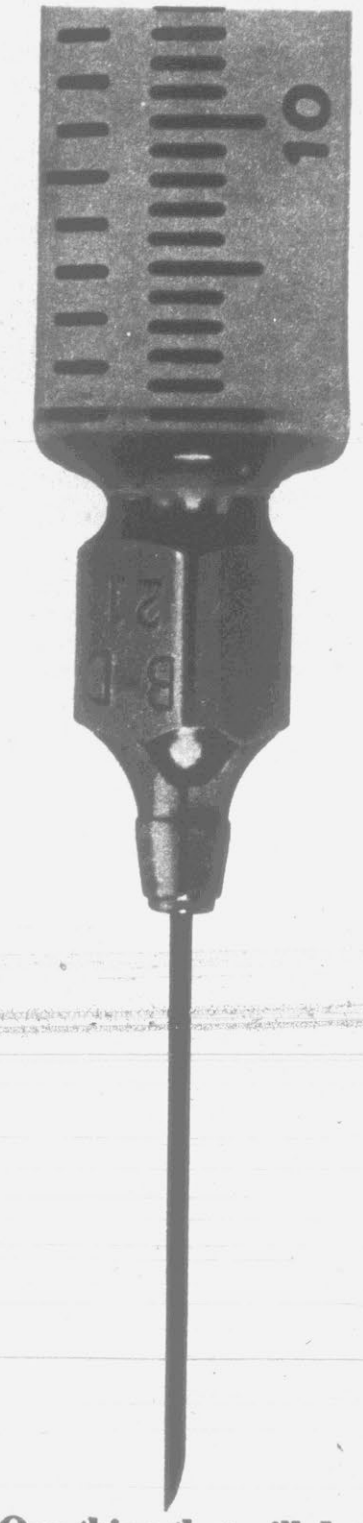
Owens pondered, then said: "Don't

(Continued on page 6)

S.L.A. MARSHALL



A veteran of three wars, S.L.A. Marshall has written on military affairs since 1927. During World War II, he was named Chief Historian for the European Theater. He served in the Korean War and was promoted to the rank of brigadier general. He is the author of many military books, including "Military History of the Korean War," "Vietnam Primer," and "Pork Chop Hill."



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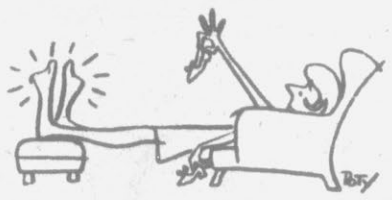
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The Sole of Truth

A woman should be honest
And to herself be true,
And never, never fool her heart—
Nor wear too small a shoe.
—Dawn Marshall



QUIPS AND QUOTES

Devout clergyman: a man who works to beat hell!
—Wilfred Beaver

For two hours the marriage counselor listened to the husband and wife as they told him what was wrong with their wedded life. Finally the counselor stood up, swept the wife into his arms, and kissed her soundly.

"Now," he told the husband, "this is the treatment your wife needs on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays."

"Sounds okay to me," the husband answered. "I can bring her here on Mondays and Wednesdays, but on Fridays I play golf."
—John M. Williams

Out of the mouths of babes come words that we should never have said in the first place.
—Jack Herbert

"Everything is going up," the father fumed. "Food is up. Clothing is up. Taxes are up. I wish someone would show me one thing that's going down."

"Here, Dad," his young son said, eager to make his father feel better. "Have a look at my report card."
—Scott Keller

Happiness is a pair of new shoes that feels like a pair of old shoes.
—Bill Copeland

The elderly miser pounded on the floor of the doctor's office with his cane. "You're a big fraud," he wheezed. "I came to you in 1932 with a cold, and you charged me two dollars."

"Well, I cured you, didn't I?" the doctor asked.

"Cured me!" the old man exploded. "Just look at me. I'm sneezing again!"
—Frances Benson

Vietnam *(Continued from page 5)*

waste time on first aid; we've got to clear them from the boat, or we'll all drown."

He was not right about that. The engine was at an idle, and under its power the boat had veered to hang up on the bank. Even so, the boat kept sinking.

The other boats thus far had played no part in the rescue. The boat just ahead had backed and was now moored to the opposite bank. Its platoon unloaded to search for the Viet Cong who had hand-detonated the mine.

A second boat returned to Owens' side of the stream too late to be of any real service. Its platoon simply secured the shore from which the evacuation was to be made. By now, four helicopters were overhead.

Owens and the two men with broken arms, Miller and Bellows, aided by Zermettia, carried the six immobilized casualities from shipside to the waiting choppers, 150 meters of hard going through deep muck. Moving one man at a time, it took them an hour.

The tide was coming in fast. The water rose, loosing the boat's hold on the bank. It sank from sight while Owens still watched.

He was sitting on the evacuation pad writing, for lack of paper, on his hand with a ballpoint pen. He listed the men he had flown out, and those the other boats picked up.

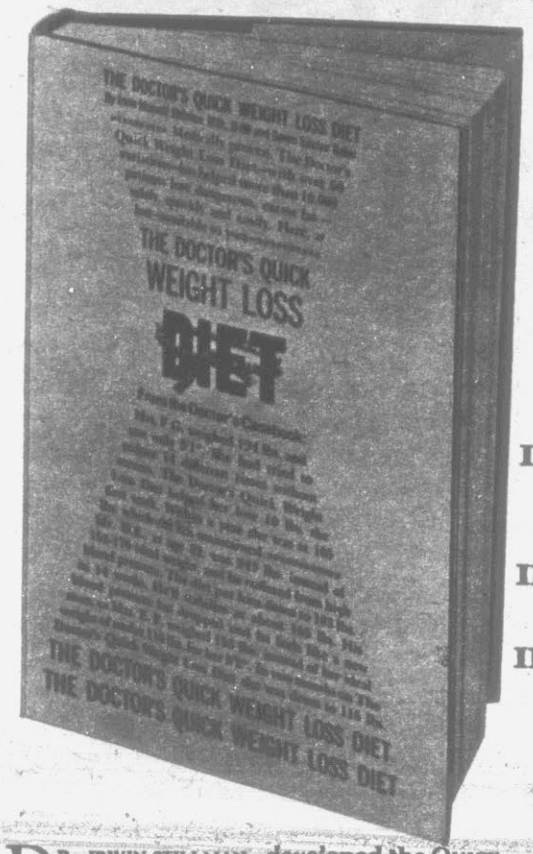
After one half-hour's work, the total left three men missing. But he wrote down their names last, knowing that he could at least account for them. So did the tide—four days later.

Rong Sat is one of the most hostile places to fight a war—and consequently one of the most strategic. That's why patrols like Lt. Owens' spend 72 hours in hell.

The day after, another patrol took up where his had left off—so tragically. ◆

45 YEARS OF MEDICAL PRACTICE...AND 10,000 OVERWEIGHT PATIENTS PROVE YOU CAN

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You can lose 5, 10, 15 or more pounds the first week! Dr. Irwin Stillman's Quick Weight Loss Diet debunks the myth that the only way to lose weight is to lose it gradually. He *proves* with facts not theory that *rapid* weight loss is the most effective reducing method.

IN JUST ONE WEEK you can see the weight on the scale drop rapidly, and the fat melt away. Dr. Stillman's records show that...patients averaged a loss of 6 to 7 pounds in the first 3 days on the *Quick Weight Loss Diet.*

IN JUST ONE WEEK you can get rid of the pounds suddenly gained from too much "good living." Sudden slimming is yours with the *Quick Weight Loss Diet.*

IN JUST ONE WEEK you will be delighted and *impressed* by your decided drop in weight. If you have failed with other diets, the big loss of weight the first week from the *Quick Weight Loss Diet* will give you the confidence you need to continue.



DR. IRWIN STILLMAN developed the QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET in the course of his 45 years of medical practice. The diet has been tested and proved by over 10,000 patients. It works!

His first rule is: GET THAT WEIGHT OFF QUICKLY!

The diet helps you do that by burning up 275 extra calories of body fat a day! And that is a secret of its success. This diet requires no will power after the first week. As soon as you see that you've lost 5, 10, or even 15 pounds in just your first week, you'll have all the encouragement you need *right from your scale.*

EAT AS MUCH AS YOU WANT

The amazing thing about the Quick Weight Loss Diet is that you get all the nutrition you need...you do not count calories...and you eat as much as you want! Actually, by sticking to permitted foods, you put a "brake" on your appetite so that—without bothering to count calories—you eat far less than usual.

But should you suddenly feel the urge for a midnight snack, go ahead. You don't have to put up with hunger pangs. Nor do you have to feel guilty if you eat "a little bit extra." With permitted foods, *you may eat as much as you want* (but don't stuff yourself).

NOT JUST ONE DIET...BUT 60!

In addition to the basic QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET, there are 60 different quick-reducing diets that cover an array of emotional and medical needs. For example, there's an Anti-Acne Diet, Anti-Allergy Diet, 6-Meal-a-Day Nibbler Diet, Bread-Cheese-Wine Diet, High Fat/High Protein Diet, etc. And every one is a quick-reducing diet that slims you down in a hurry.

If you're the type who must have variety, you can switch from one Diversion Diet to another...lose weight...and never eat a boring meal!

HELPS PEOPLE WHO COULDN'T REDUCE BEFORE

Hundreds of Dr. Stillman's patients were "veteran dieters"—people who have tried to lose many times before, and failed. Here are a few case histories:

MRS. F. G.– Five years ago she weighed 194 and was only 5'1". She had tried to reduce 14 times before without success, losing a few pounds at first, then gaining them back. *With the* QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET, she lost over 10 pounds the first week, was so encouraged she continued eagerly. In a year she got to her desired weight of 105 and has maintained it ever since.

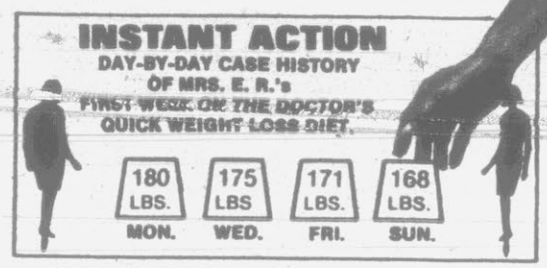
MRS. E. E.– At 5'2" she weighed 155 instead of her ideal of under 110. She vowed to reduce after overhearing people call her "butterball." In just two months she was down to an attractive 115. Letting up too quickly, she gained nine pounds in a month, went back to the diet, dropped back to 115 in two weeks, then to 110. If her weight goes up again, she knows that a few days on the QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET will bring it down again.

MR. D. E.– He was 5'11", weighed 243 pounds and said he felt like an old man. He was only 32. His blood pressure was a dangerous 210/135. In 14 weeks he went down to 183 and his blood pressure dropped to a safer 150/100. He says he feels like a "new man." After holding this interim weight for a while he will lose about 20 pounds more, then stabilize at his ideal weight of 165.

WHY THE DOCTOR'S QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET WORKS

You, too, can lose weight fast. No matter how many times you've tried other diets and failed, this program will work. Everything you need to know is in the book, THE DOCTOR'S QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET. Read it and you will learn:

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- Dozens of hearty meat, fish, egg and cheese dishes which you may eat to your heart's content.
- Why this program works where gradual loss programs fail.
- Why calories count, but you don't have to count them.
- How to hold your ideal weight after reaching it.
- Gourmet foods that help you stay slim.
- Facts to help "scare" the fat off you.
- How to help children, teenagers and the elderly to lose weight fast.
- Why overweight people must DIET OR DIE YOUNGER!



READ IT ON THIS "MUST-SLIM" BASIS

Send for the book...read it...put the QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET to work for you. If you aren't 100% satisfied with your weight loss—and satisfied that the loss is permanent—return the book and get your money back. Give it a 10-day trial.

Mail the coupon today. You have everything to gain—better health, greater vitality, a slim, young-looking figure. And nothing to lose but fat!

HAILED BY REVIEWERS

For example, the medical reviewer for King Features Syndicate, himself a physician, writes:

"This is a no-nonsense approach to losing weight: it cannot help but work if you follow the [author's] directions...this book is probably the best medicine as well as the best friend a fat person could ever have...It also offers encouragement along with exercises. These two factors are as important as diet; the three together, written in such a pleasant style, set this particular book apart from being just another diet plan."

"This diet saved my life"



The author, Dr. Irwin Maxwell Stillman, was a "fatty" once himself when he suffered a severe heart attack. Realizing that his life depended on losing 50 pounds fast, he used the Quick Weight Loss Diet to do it. His reducing method saved his own life and has kept him slim and vigorous ever since.

Dr. Stillman is a *Diplomate in Internal Medicine,* has been *Clinical Instructor in Medicine* at LONG ISLAND COLLEGE HOSPITAL, and is a *Fellow* in both the *American Geriatric College* and the *American College of Angiology.*

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MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

INDIVIDUAL SERVINGS that say "Just for you!"

■ **It's so flattering to feel that food set before you was prepared "just for you." Let every family member or guest alike feel that personal touch when you present *individual servings* dramatized in casseroles, as petite salads, or even as cupcakes or miniatures loaves.**

African Rock Lobster en Casserole

- 6 (3 oz. each) frozen South African rock lobster tails
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ¼ cup regular all-purpose flour
- 2 cups chicken broth
- 2 egg yolks, fork beaten
- ⅓ cup cream
- 2 to 3 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard blended with about 1 tablespoon cold water
- 1 or 2 pkgs. (10 oz. each) frozen asparagus spears, cooked according to pkg. directions and drained
- Accent
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) spaghetti, cooked and drained
- Parmesan-Romano cheese
- ¼ cup toasted slivered almonds

1. Drop frozen lobster tails into boiling salted water. Return to boiling and simmer 3 minutes.
2. Remove cooked lobster tails and place under running cold water until cool enough to handle. With scissors, cut along each edge of bony membrane on the underside of shell; remove meat.
3. Dice half of the meat and cut remainder into chunks; set aside.
4. Stir flour into hot butter or margarine in a heavy saucepan. Cook until bubbly. Add broth gradually while blending thoroughly. Stirring constantly, bring rapidly to boiling and cook 1 to 2 minutes. Immediately blend about 3 tablespoonfuls into egg yolks and stir into the hot sauce. Cook 3 to 5 min., stirring constantly.
5. Blend in cream, Worcestershire sauce, mustard, and diced lobster. Heat thoroughly.
6. Divide cooked asparagus equally among 6 individual casseroles. Sprinkle with Accent. Spoon over spaghetti and hot lobster sauce. Generously shake cheese over all. Top with lobster chunks and almonds. *6 servings*

Sloppy Joe-Corn Casseroles

- 1 can (15¼ oz.) barbecue sauce and beef for "sloppy joes"
- 1 can (12½ oz.) corn with seasoned butter
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- Potato chips, coarsely crushed
- Canned Vienna sausages

1. Mix the barbecue sauce and beef for "sloppy joes," corn with seasoned butter, and sour cream. Divide equally among four individual casseroles. Sprinkle each generously with the crushed potato chips. Gently press 3 or 4 sausages into the chips, radiating from near center.
2. Place in a 350°F. oven until casseroles are thoroughly heated, about 20 minutes.
3. At the center of each casserole, tuck in a small bouquet of parsley and a carrot curl for garnish. Place casserole on a large dinner plate along with fresh fruit salad drizzled with a sweet dressing and nestled in a lettuce "cup." Stack a small bundle of cheese straws prepared from refrigerated cheese-flavored snack dough to one side of salad. *4 servings*

Lima-Meat Ball Stew with Flaky Topping

- 1 can meat ball stew
- 1 can (14¼ oz.) lima beans with seasoned butter
- 1⅓ cups (about 6 oz.) dried apricots
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- ½ teaspoon ground turmeric
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) refrigerated crescent rolls

1. Mix the first five ingredients. Divide equally among four individual casseroles.
2. Separate roll dough into four squares and cut each diagonally into fourths. Slightly overlapping tips, cover each casserole with four of the triangles.
3. Bake at 375°F. 25 min., or until topping is lightly browned.
4. For garnish, pare long strip of tomato (as for an apple) and coil strip to resemble a blossom. Place one blossom at center of each casserole nestled between half slices of notched cucumber. If desired, quarter a ripe olive and poke a quarter into center of each tomato garnish. *4 servings*

Frozen Fruit Salad Delicious

- 2½ cups dairy sour cream
- 2½ tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 cup sugar
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup drained crushed pineapple
- ¼ cup finely chopped maraschino cherries
- 1 large banana, diced
- ½ cup chopped walnuts

1. Mix the first four ingredients. Stir in fruits and nuts.
2. Spoon mixture into twelve 2½-in. muffin-pan wells lined with paper baking cups. Freeze until firm.
3. For buffet service, arrange 12 leaves of Boston lettuce on a chilled serving tray. Top each with a smaller spinach leaf. Invert salads onto greens (paper cups removed). Place sprays of watercress between servings.
4. Or arrange as suggested above on individual chilled salad plates for a luncheon course and accompany with piping hot rolls. *12 servings*

Banana Fudge Cupcakes

- 1 pkg. chocolate fudge cake mix
- 2 cups mashed fully ripe banana
- ¼ cup water
- 1 teaspoon banana extract
- 1 cup chopped salted pecans
- 1 pkg. frosting mix (chocolate fudge or buttercream)
- 1½ to 2 teaspoons banana extract

1. Generously grease and flour bottoms only of 24 deep 2½-in. muffin-pan wells. Set aside.
2. Follow cake mix pkg. directions, using mashed banana and ¼ cup water for the liquid. Mix in 1 teaspoon extract and the pecans. Fill prepared wells to within ¼ in. of top. Bake as directed for cupcakes, about 18 minutes. Cool.
3. Prepare frosting mix according to pkg. directions, adding 1½ to 2 teaspoons extract with butter. Frost cooled cupcakes. Spoon 1 teaspoon chopped pecans onto center of each cupcake and wreath with unsweetened chocolate shavings. *2 doz. cupcakes*

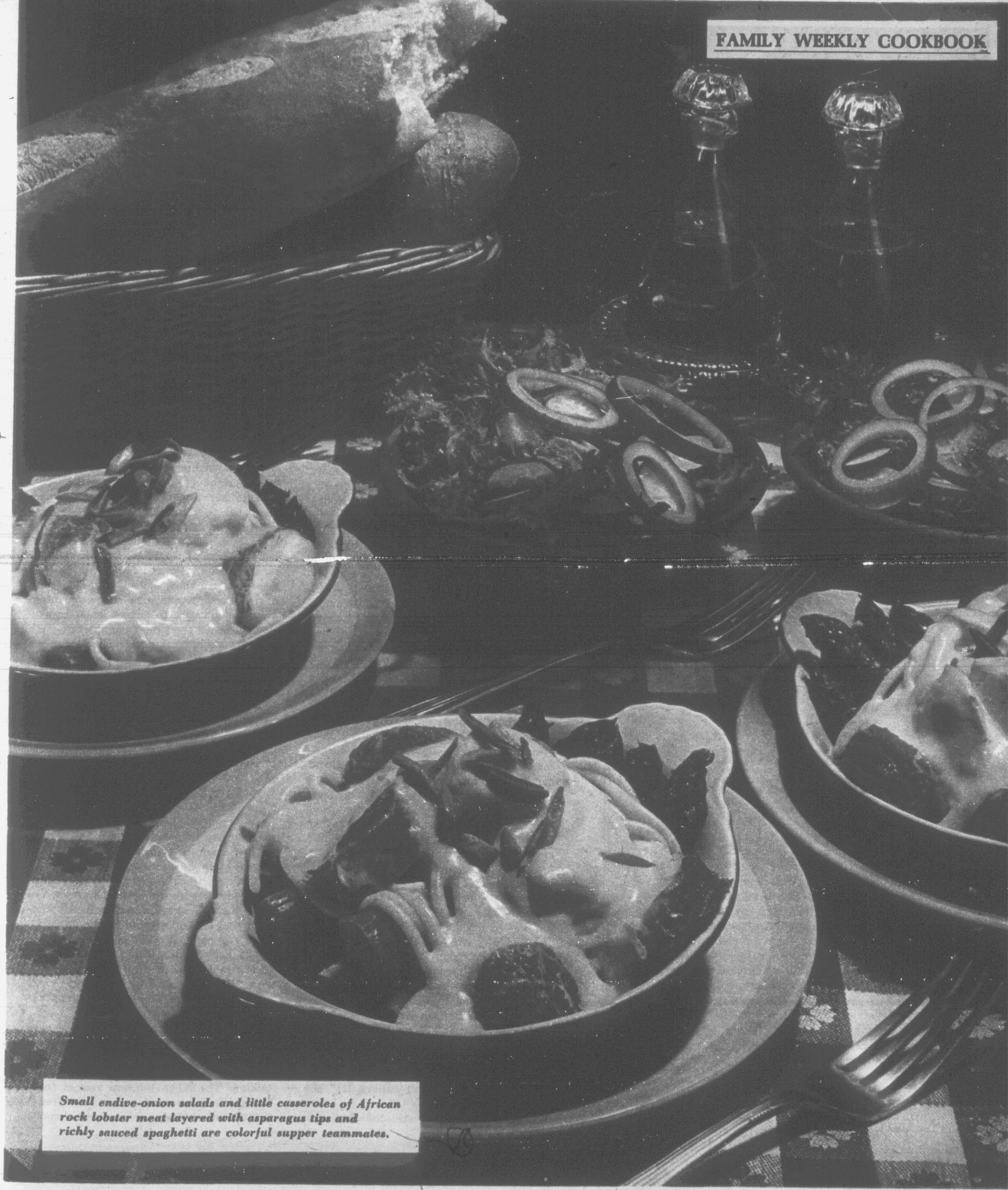
Miniature Butter Cream Loaves

For a Morning Coffee serve each loaf on a small bread board with a slicing knife and accompany with individual carafes of coffee.

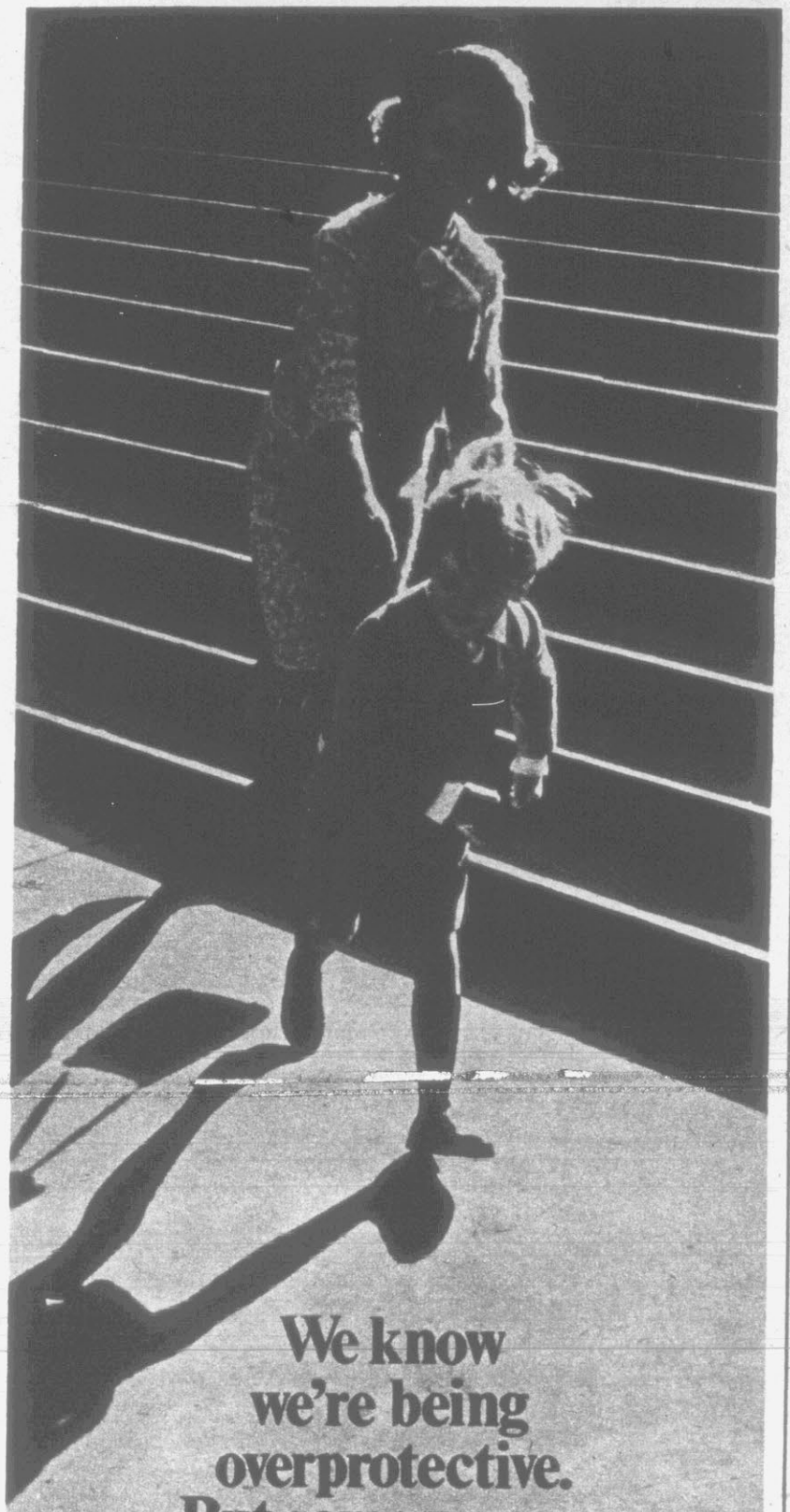
- 1 pkg. hot roll mix
- Butter Cream Filling (see recipe)
- 1 cup chopped nuts

1. Follow hot roll mix directions on pkg. through first rising.
2. Meanwhile, prepare Butter Cream Filling and spread about 1 tablespoon of the filling over bottom and sides of each of four 5½x3x2⅛-in. loaf pans. Cover remaining filling; set aside.
3. When dough is doubled, punch down, turn onto a lightly floured surface and divide into 4 portions. Roll each portion into an 8x4-in. rectangle.
4. Reserve ¼ cup filling for topping. Spread one fourth of remaining filling over each dough rectangle and sprinkle with one fourth of the nuts. Beginning with a shorter side, tightly roll up dough; pinch edges and ends to seal loaves.
5. Place sealed edge down in prepared pans. Brush tops with melted butter or margarine.
6. Cover; let rise until doubled.
7. Bake at 375°F. 20 to 25 min., or until golden brown.
8. Immediately remove loaves from pans and set on wire racks. Spread reserved filling over hot loaves. *4 small loaves*

BUTTER CREAM FILLING: Prepare 1 pkg. frosting mix (chocolate fudge or buttercream) according to pkg. directions adding an additional 2 tablespoons butter and ½ teaspoon vanilla extract with the butter.



Small endive-onion salads and little casseroles of African rock lobster meat layered with asparagus tips and richly sauced spaghetti are colorful supper teammates.



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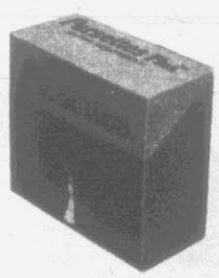
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VANESSA REDGRAVE: Troublemaker or Troubled Star?



By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

MUCH OF the success of the movie hits, "Camelot" and "Blow-Up," is attributable to tall, willowy, veddy British 30-year-old Vanessa Redgrave.

She excelled in both films yet was virtually ignored in the Oscar nominations. Why? How is it that such an obviously talented actress could alienate the Hollywood voters who select the nominees?

Most insiders reply that she lacks the one quality necessary to be truly liked by her coworkers—warmth.

But Vanessa really is neither unfriendly nor hard to get along with. In fact, when one meets her, she is polite, very proper. Of the persons I talked to about her, not one had an unkind word for her—but she was unenthusiastically described as "polite," "aloof," "withdrawn."

This may be her own doing because there really are two Vanessas. The first is the "public" Vanessa, daughter in one of England's most illustrious theatrical families (her father is Sir Michael Redgrave, her mother, actress Rachel Kempson, her equally talented sister, Lynn, and her brother, also an actor, Corin).

This Vanessa happily will discuss acting or will protest vigorously for what she considers worthwhile causes, whether it means participating in "ban the bomb" or "end the Vietnam war" marches.

Vanessa, who once spent her free hours in California studying political science at UCLA, has been looking for "causes" since she was 14. "It's a kinky part of my nature—to meddle," she says.

In spite of the fact that she is an outspoken liberal, pomp and circumstance as well as public recognition mean a lot to her. Vanessa was notified recently, for instance, that she would be made a Commander of the British Empire.

It is rare that an actress gets this honor at such a comparatively young age, and when her secretary read the news to her, it was one of the few times Vanessa lost her composure. "I don't believe it!" she screamed. "I really don't!"

Vanessa, though, is still the dissenter. "I've changed my mind about many things I used to take for granted," she says. "I've gotten fed up with the Labor Party. I now tend to push for the individual."

The other Vanessa is an equally attractive but much less outgoing woman who hates talking about anything that concerns her private life, from the failure of her marriage (to director Tony Richardson) to her romance with actor Franco Nero, her costar in "Camelot."

When in England, Vanessa usually stays at home in Hammersmith. To help her take care of the house and her daughters, Natasha, 4½, and Joely Kim, 3, Vanessa has a nanny, a cook who comes in during the day, and a part-time cleaning girl. "I don't care to have a lot of people around me all the time," she insists.

Vanessa's biggest problem is her nearsightedness which has added to her reputation for aloofness. New acquaintances are miffed when Vanessa walks right past them without saying hello. "Actually," says Vanessa, "I simply don't see them!"

This Vanessa does not seem overly fond of her fellow actors—with the exceptions of Nero and David Hemmings, her costar in "Blow-Up" and "The Charge of the Light Brigade." "I adore her," says David, "but like all actresses, she's insecure. She is really a gentle person. She also is clever, more aware than most people."

That became evident to director Josh Logan when he first met her to discuss "Camelot." Unwilling to take a chance that someone else would do the songs, Vanessa had her agent stipulate in her contract that her voice could not be dubbed.

At this point, her life is focused on her work, her children, and Franco Nero. "She's in love with him," a close friend says. "Don't quote me by name, but I can't see why. But then, I never understood Vanessa's taste in men."

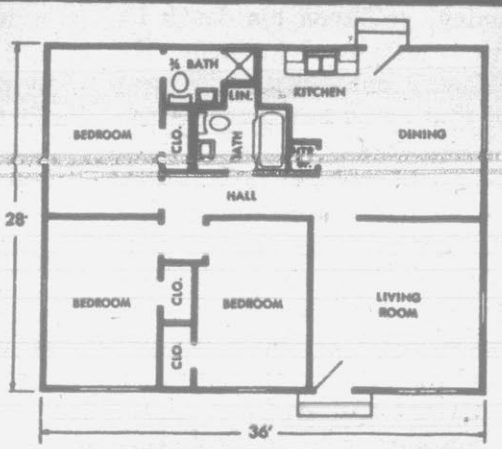
Asked about marriage, Vanessa says she has no plans as of now. "There is so much to do in life that is exciting."

That is probably the "public" Vanessa talking. The other Vanessa yearns for a happy life for herself and her children—and that most likely includes a husband. ◆

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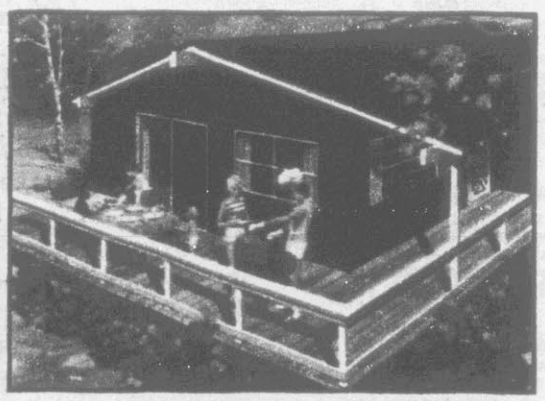
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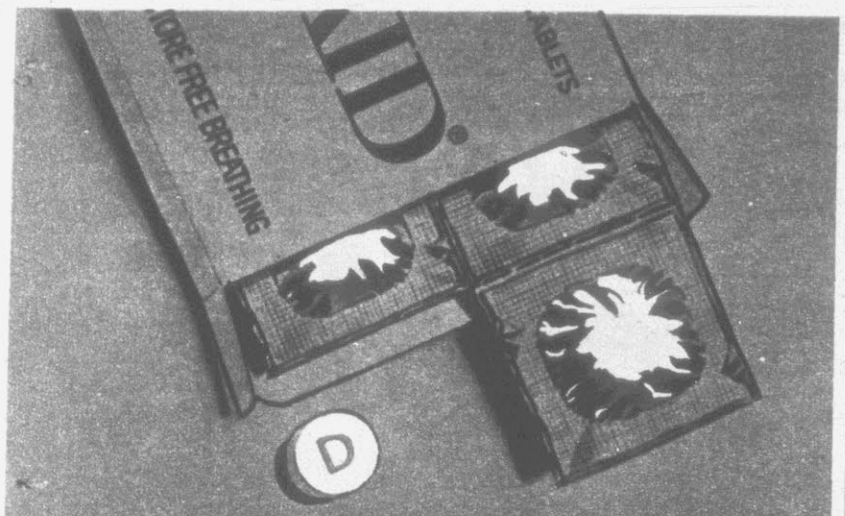
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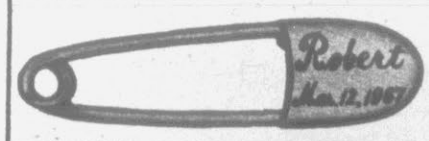
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How to Plan Your

What will happen to your family when you're gone?

By H. PRENTICE BROWNING
Chairman, Foundation for Commercial Banks

LIKE MOST Americans of ordinary means, you probably believe that an "estate" is only for the very rich.

Count up your life insurance, home equity, bank accounts, job benefits or business, even antiques, and you may be pleasantly surprised to find how much you will ultimately leave to your family.

I know of one salesman with a modest income who pooh-poohed the notion of financial planning, yet upon his death he ended up with an estate of $120,000. He also left his family entangled in several legal problems that could have been avoided by careful planning.

So, to avoid headaches and save money later on for your heirs, start by having a competent lawyer draw, or update, your will. (Every week, nearly $100-million left by people without wills piles up in state probate courts.)

With your objectives clearly in mind, analyze your current and expected future assets, then consider how to best conserve those assets and pass them on to your family with the least amount of shrinkage. Many people rely solely on life insurance for an "instant estate," but in many cases other solutions may be available to the prudent family.

Today more families are turning to trusts, in one form or another. Even if you bequeath no more than $25,000, a trust can provide many benefits. In fact, a trust is the most flexible instrument in estate planning. Essentially, it's an arrangement whereby property is legally transferred to another person, bank, or trust company (the trustee) who handles it for you or your beneficiaries.

A young couple in their 30s, for instance, can start an estate easily with a "Life Insurance Trust." This is administered by your bank or other trustee, not an insurance company. In this elastic program, a trustee is named to manage the insurance proceeds after death for heirs inexperienced in handling large sums. They then will receive both income and principal as needed.

If it's set up as a "Funded Trust," other assets (such as securities) can be coordinated with the insurance to receive the same expert management. Such a trust does not have to be mentioned in a will or go through probate. Estate administration expenses can be reduced considerably and double taxation can be averted; that is, taxes need not be paid first by the wife and then again by the children who inherit the same funds from her.

You can have a trust tailor-made for you. Under a will, for example, you can create a "Testamentary Trust" to make certain your property is managed expertly and used as you desire. The trustee, usually a bank, is given broad investment powers, with directions for paying income and principal to your heirs.

If you want to control your assets during your lifetime, consider the increasingly popular "Living Trust." With this legal instrument, you can make the income payable to yourself while you are alive or have it reinvested for your future benefit. This type of trust will not be subject to probate in your estate.

In an emergency, you can withdraw part or all of the money from the "Living Trust." At your demise, the trust can be continued for other members of your family. It has all the advantages of a will, with none of the shortcomings (disappointed relatives rarely will challenge it). Nevertheless, you should have a will, too.

A "Living Trust" can be revocable—altered or cancelled at any time—but this type is subject to estate taxes. You can, however, make the trust irrevocable, unchangeable for a specified term. Here, taxes on income are at the lowest rates. Often, the Federal estate tax can be bypassed or substantial savings made by removing assets from the estate. When a "Living Trust" is handled by a bank as trustee, you also have experienced investment management at a modest cost.

Lately, a number of banks have introduced what may be called "Budget Trusts," which permit people of modest means to build year-by-year for their family's future. Under one such plan, you begin with an investment of $100, then follow with monthly installments which can be as low as $25.

Is estate planning worth all the thought and trouble? Just look at the Federal taxes. If you have a total estate, including life insurance, of $150,000 or more, $16,000 can be saved in Federal estate taxes alone for the ultimate benefit of your children after the death of your surviving spouse. To do this, consult your attorney and develop an estate plan that allows you to take full advantage of the so-called marital deduction.

Family Estate

An expert offers tips on protecting them



ILLUSTRATION BY JOHN HUEHNERGARTH

Most states also have inheritance taxes. Here, again, proper planning can result in important savings. In some states, for example, life insurance payable to your spouse or any specific beneficiary (other than your estate) is exempt from state inheritance taxes.

In choosing an executor and trustee for your estate, consider the many legal, investment, and tax questions your spouse will be facing for the first time. A bank with a well-staffed trust department is uniquely equipped to assist beneficiaries facing such problems, in cooperation with your lawyer, accountant, or insurance man.

In planning your estate, here are some cardinal points to keep in mind:

- Make sure your program is flexible, able to meet whatever contingencies may arise.
- Do not choose a plan solely to reduce taxes, though you should take advantage of all savings. The primary purpose is to fulfill your family's needs and objectives.
- This is not a do-it-yourself project. Consult a competent lawyer and choose a bank with a good trust department.
- Review your estate plan and will at least once every three years.

Remember, without a well-conceived estate program, the more you are worth, the more your dependents may lose; the less you are worth, the less they can afford to lose.

Projected wisely, your estate plan may turn out to be your most enduring monument. ◆



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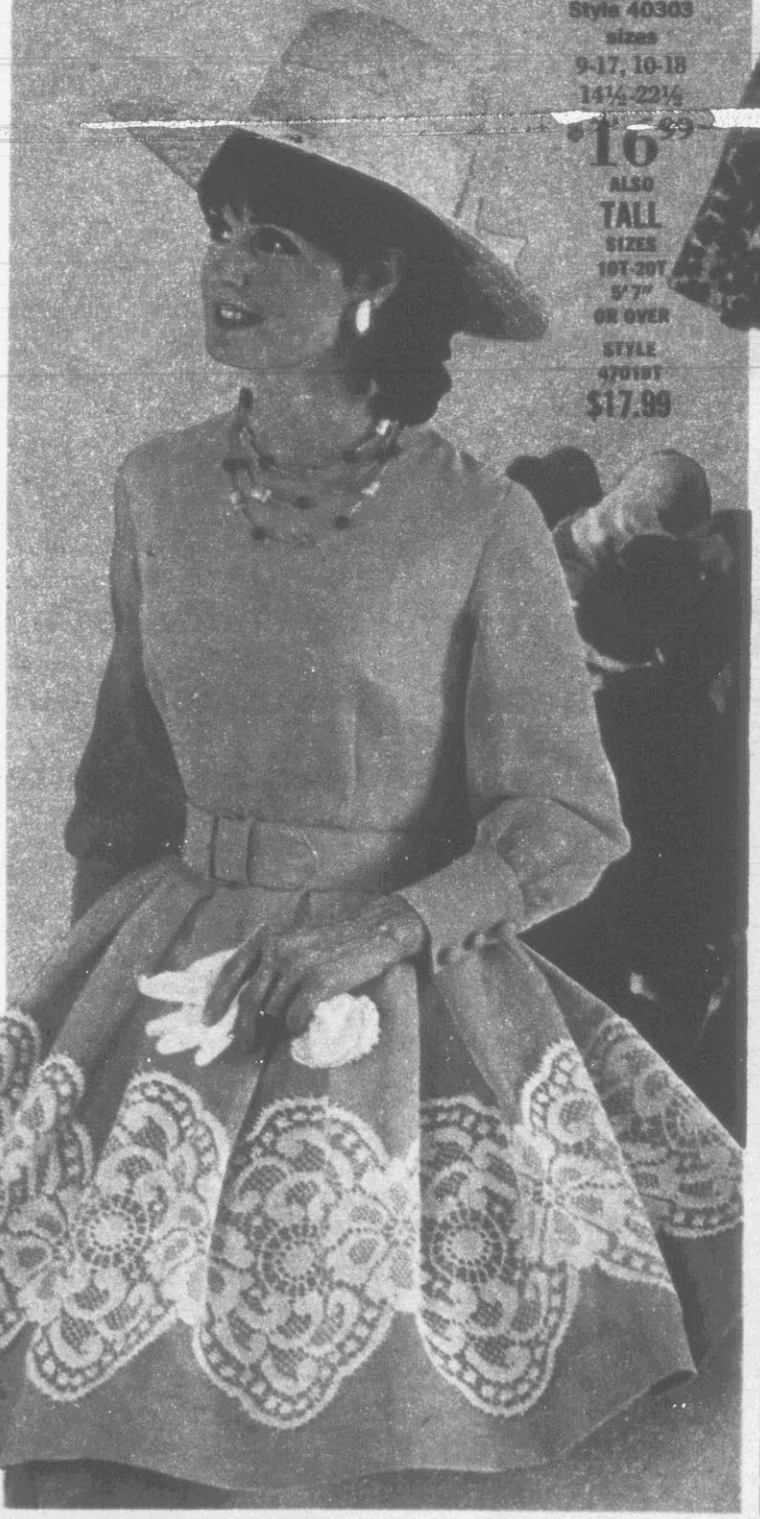
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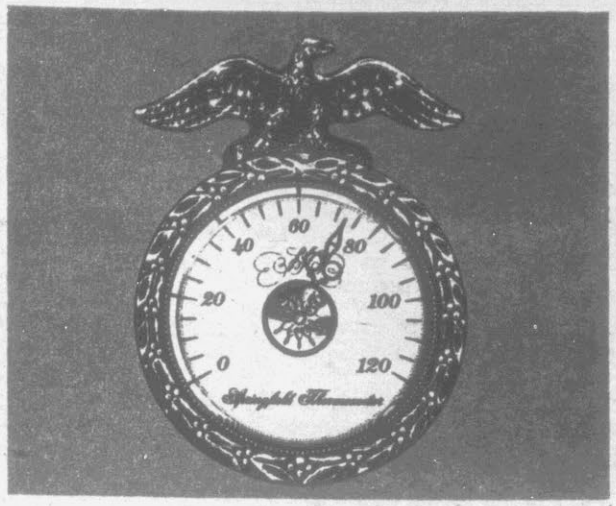
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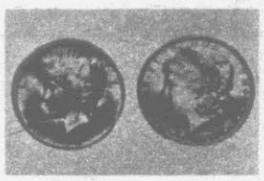
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LIBERTY SILVER DOLLARS are exciting mementos and these treasured fine silver "cartwheels" are a wonderful investment. $3.98 each; 10 mixed dates, $37.50; roll (20) mixed dates, $69.95. Add 50¢ postage, insurance. Matt Numiss, Dept. FW, Box 321, Great Neck, N. Y. 11022.



GOOD NEWS FOR HOMEOWNERS! This non-toxic reactivator powder keeps septic tank or cesspool clean. It prevents overflow, back-up and odors! Regular use can save you costly pumping or digging. 6 month's supply, $3.35; 1 year's supply, $6 ppd. Northel, Dept. FW-4, P. O. Box 1103, Minneapolis, Minn.



FIGURE TRIMMER TABLETS may help you achieve a nice trim figure. Tablets expand when you take them. No exercise required, you simply get a "full feeling" to curb your appetite. An easy and simple way to "get in shape." 80 tablets (14-day supply), $1.25; 240 tablets (40-day), $3 ppd. Hollings-Smith Co., Dept. FW-6, Orangeburg, N. Y. 10962.

Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

3 TROPICAL PALM TREES $2



The beautiful "Butterfly Palm" grows up to 10 feet tall

These exotic palms are available direct from the Caribbean only through this ad. Act now to bring tropical glamour to your garden this very spring and summer. Then enjoy them indoors all winter.

MAIL COUPON TODAY Offer good for limited time only.

PALM NURSERY SALES Dept. FW-55
Box 383, Westport, Conn. 06880

Please ship me the following number of "Butterfly Palms" direct from the Caribbean with your unconditional money back guarantee:

(Check one)

- ☐ 3 palms in a pot for only $2.00 plus 25¢ postage
- ☐ 6 palms—2 pots—at just $3.75 ppd.
- ☐ 9 palms in 3 pots only $5.00 ppd.

I enclose full payment in cash, check or money order.
Palm Nursery Sales pays all other handling and postage charges.

Name

Address

City, State, Zip

© 1968 NATIONAL MAIL ORDER ENT., INC.

Imagine growing real tropical palm trees on your patio this spring

You've admired these lush, lovely palm trees in fabulous hotels and office buildings—in luxury homes and apartments—and in expensive estate plantings. You've seen them featured in leading House and Garden magazines. And used by top landscape designers in patios and gardens. And you know they can sell for up to $10, $25 and even more.

But if you act right now—you can actually get these beautiful "Butterfly Palms" direct from the Caribbean's largest nursery at a remarkable savings.

One of the world's most desired plants

Prized as one of the world's most glamourous plants, these exotic palms are famous for their brilliant green foliage. This lush, colorful foliage adds tropical splendor to your patio, porch or garden. And these lovely palms thrive in shady spots where other plants give up.

Just picture them bringing tropical glamour to your flower beds and foundation plantings. Imagine the exotic background they'll make for your tulips, petunias or violets. Then when winter comes—just bring them indoors. They make ideal house plants and radiate tropical warmth through your home.

Easy to grow anywhere

These rare palms were selected by horticulturists as ideal plants—and perfect for the outdoors in warm weather—because they thrive almost anywhere. Thrive in sun and shade with a minimum of care.

These beautiful palms are now up to a foot and more—can grow up to 10 feet high if desired. And now for just $2 you can get a cluster of 3 "Butterfly Palms" growing in a pot—complete with simple instructions for care. All are shipped direct from the Caribbean and guaranteed to arrive in perfect condition or your money back.

This special offer must end soon. So this is the only time of the year you can be sure to get these exotic palms direct from the Caribbean at this remarkably low price. Soon these same palms will be sold at substantially higher prices.

Special offer ends soon

So mail the money saving coupon today. Be the first in your neighborhood to proudly display these rare tropical palms. They're guaranteed to bring you years of beauty and pleasure—and to add exciting exotic tropical glamour to your patio and garden.

Read What People Say

"Never expected to get such large, lovely plants in the mail."
B.M., New York City

"... a few make a real tropical show on my patio."
Mrs. S. B., Long Island

"So pleased by their beauty am ordering 6 more."
S. S., Conn.

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON ABOVE—NOW!

Enjoy an Exotic Tropical Garden this Spring and Summer!

Pick any record here for only $1.00

No obligation to spend any more!

We'll send you details of a wonderful new way to save money on records. Whether you take advantage of it is entirely up to you.

Imagine! On this special sample offer, you get any one of the 20 top albums shown here for the shipping and handling charge of just $1.00! And there's absolutely no catch—no "strings" of any kind.

These are factory-fresh records, perfect in every respect—all listed in Schwann's Catalog, the standard all-label catalog of the record industry, at $4.79 each. Take your choice of either stereo or regular monaural. And you're under no obligation to buy anything now or at any time in the future.

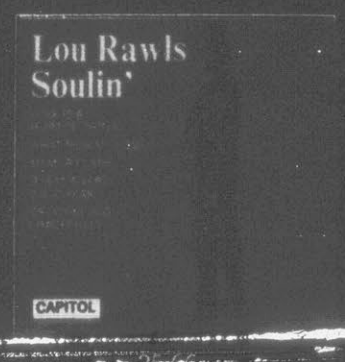
WHY ARE WE MAKING THIS FANTASTIC OFFER?

We simply want the chance to tell you about a wonderful new way to buy records. With this plan you can have your choice of hundreds of top albums by your favorite recording artists on the nation's leading record labels. And, most important, you'll get fabulous savings on all the records you want to buy—savings that are unsurpassed anywhere. But, we'll just send you information. You're under no obligation at all.

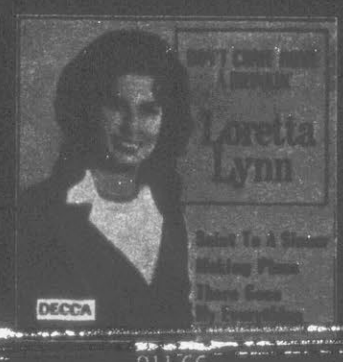
To receive the record of your choice, and complete details on this new, money-saving way to buy records, simply mail the coupon with only $1.00. The record you choose now is yours to keep without obligation of any sort, so mail the coupon today. Sorry, only one record per family.



25-84



25-66



911-66



908-83



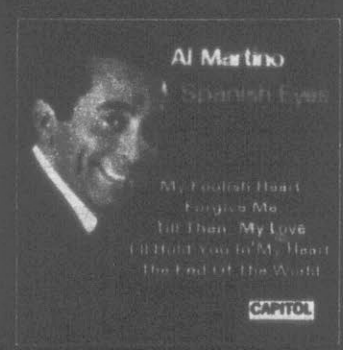
905-11



22-77



912-08



24-35



26-34



909-95



24-31



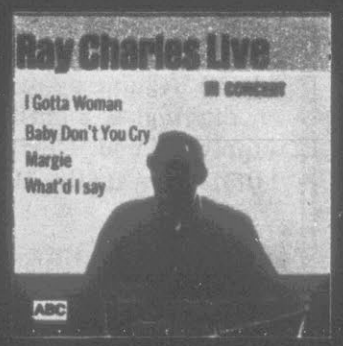
27-04



25-45



25-56



901-44



912-68



911-04



20-36



911-03



25-85

Capitol Record Club
Hollywood and Vine, Hollywood, California 90028

I enclose $1.00 shipping and handling charge. Please send me the record I have listed below. Also include details about your record club. I have no obligation to buy anything else.

Write number of record here

Check one ☐ STEREO ☐ REGULAR

Print Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Zip If Known ..... Telephone Number .....

BBRP BBRA

Offer limited to one record per family.

WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Your Comic Favorites—Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

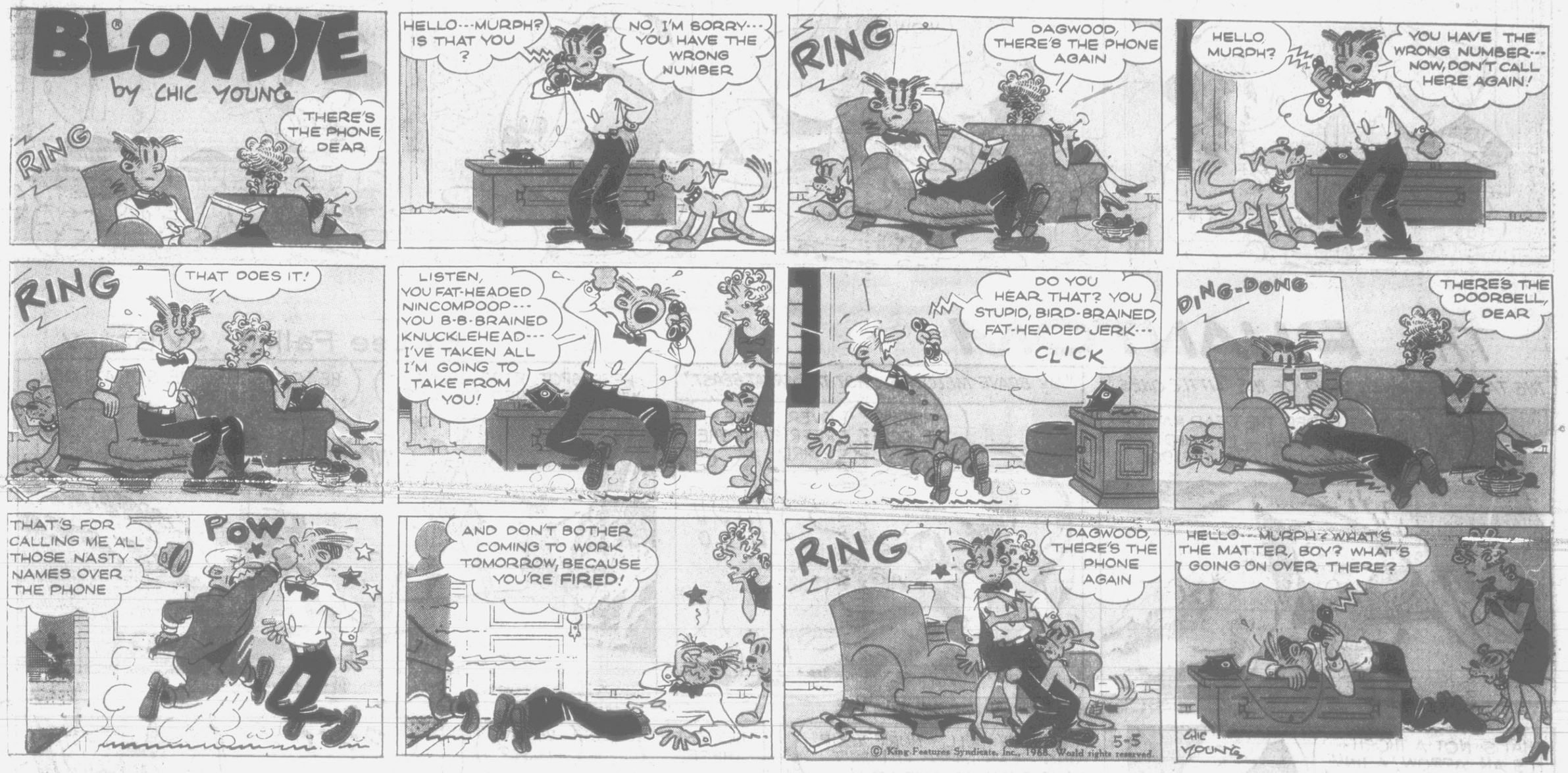
GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1968

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG



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





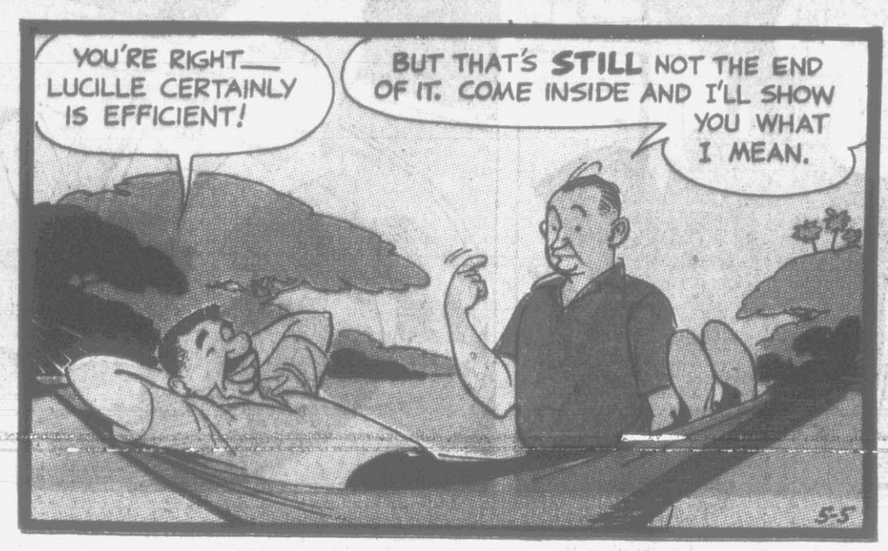


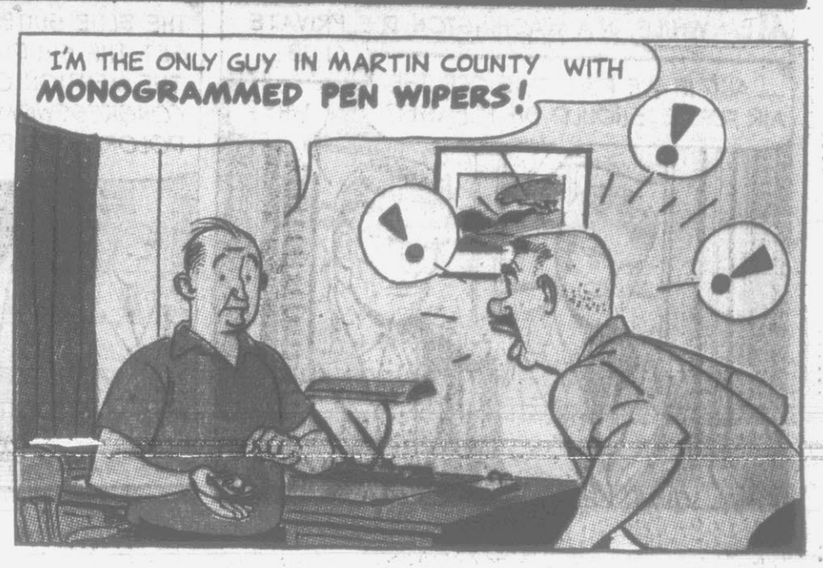












HATLO'S THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME





BUT IN HER CAR...THAT'S A HEAP OF LONG STANDING....

Thank to BOYD HILL, 1617 KEEAUMOKU, HONOLULU, HAWAII





TERRY AND THE PIRATES

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by GEORGE WUNDER

YOU CAN LEAVE ANY TIME, LARRIKIN— WITH YOUR PRIVATE DEVIL!

MASK DIES OF HIS LAST FATAL BLUNDER AND LARRIKIN DEMANDS THAT HE BE ALLOWED TO LEAVE PUNTER'S PRIDE.

HA! YOU'RE A COCKTAIL PARTY PSYCHIATRIST ON THE SIDE, RIGHT, COLONEL LEE?

NOPE! JUST EXPLAINING WHY POKING YOU IN THE JAW WOULDN'T GIVE ME THE LEAST SATISFACTION.

YOU LIKE TO KID YOURSELF THAT YOU'RE ABOVE NORMAL SOCIETY, BUT YOU'RE REALLY AN OUTCAST BECAUSE OF THE MENTAL TWIST YOU CARRY WITH YOU.

IT DRIVES YOU TO SEARCH OUT THE SOFT SPOTS IN PEOPLE, RUB 'EM RAW, THE WAY YOU DID WITH COLONEL VERDE.

YOU LIKE TO THINK YOU DO IT FOR KICKS, BUT YOU CAN'T HELP YOURSELF, CAN YOU? YOU DON'T DESPISE THE "ESTABLISHMENT," YOU HATE IT— BECAUSE YOU CAN NEVER BE A PART OF IT!

THE PLANE TO TAKE MRS. VERDE OUT OF HERE IS DUE SHORTLY, INSPECTOR BILBY. SHALL WE GO SAY GOOD-BY TO HER?

MEANWHILE, IN A WASHINGTON, D.C., PRIVATE CLUB...

...AND IF WE PULL THIS OFF, THE AIR FORCE SHOULD BE PLEASED.

WHY?

THE BLUE SUITERS STILL GET THE SHUDDERS AT THE MENTION OF CONGRESSWOMAN DOLORES DEEPSIX!

5-2

PEANUTS®

featuring

"Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ

SIGH!

CURSE THIS STUPID WAR!

HERE'S THE WORLD WAR I FLYING ACE SITTING ON HIS BUNK...HE IS DEPRESSED..

THIS WAR IS NEVER GOING TO END.. IT'S ALL MADNESS...IT'S INSANITY!

I NEED SOMEONE TO TALK TO..

PERHAPS ONE OF THE NURSES AT THE DISPENSARY WILL TALK WITH ME....

WELL! I WAS WONDERING HOW LONG IT WOULD BE BEFORE YOU CAME TO SEE ME...

PSYCHIATRIC HELP 5¢

THE DOCTOR IS IN

AH! A DARK-HAIRED LASS... QUITE A BEAUTY, TOO! IT'S GOOD TO SEE A FEMININE FACE...

IT'S JUST NOT NORMAL FOR A BEAGLE TO GO AROUND WEARING A FLYING HELMET..

IT'S HEART-WARMING TO THINK OF THESE AMERICAN GIRLS COMING CLEAR OVER HERE TO SERVE!

SNIF

5-5

THE FIRST THING WE HAVE TO DO IS TALK ABOUT HOW ALL THIS STARTED..

I THINK THIS LASS HAS FALLEN FOR ME ALREADY.. THE NEXT MOVE IS OBVIOUSLY MINE..... SHOULD I OR SHOULDN'T I? WHO KNOWS WHAT TOMORROW MAY BRING?

SMAK

ALL SOLDIERS SHOULD KISS AN ARMY NURSE AT LEAST ONCE IN THEIR LIVES!

SCHULZ

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAROLD R FOSTER

Our Story: WHEN IT IS TOLD AROUND THE WATERFRONT THAT PRINCE VALIANT IS PREPARING A SHIP TO RAID THE RAIDERS, MANY VOLUNTEERS FLOCK TO HIM—SEAFARERS AND FIGHTING MEN WHO LONG TO RESTORE THE FAME AND DIGNITY THAT THE MARINERS OF THE MISTY ISLES ONCE ENJOYED.

THE CORSAIRS HAVE BECOME SO BOLD THEY WAIT WITHIN A FEW MILES OFFSHORE. THEIR REWARD IS A MERCHANT SHIP, ITS DECKS CLUTTERED WITH BALES AND BOXES.

AS THE TWO SHIPS COME TOGETHER THE PIRATES SCREAM THEIR BATTLE CRY.....FOLLOWED QUICKLY BY ANOTHER CRY AS ARCHERS RISE FROM BEHIND THE BALES AND PIKEMEN POUR FROM THE HOLD. AND FROM THE CITY WALLS NEXT DAY HANG MANY PIRATES, AN OLD CUSTOM, EFFECTIVE, IF SLIGHTLY GRUESOME.

NOW VAL HAS TWO SHIPS TO FIGHT THE CORSAIRS, BUT THERE ARE DIFFICULTIES. CAPTAIN SILUS HAS COMPLAINED TO THE LORD HIGH ADMIRAL OF THE NAVY.
"SIR VALIANT, I MUST INFORM YOU THAT ALL CAPTURED SHIPS ARE THE PROPERTY OF THE NAVY," ANNOUNCES THE ADMIRAL.
"THE NAVY DID NOT CAPTURE THESE SHIPS, NOR IS IT CAPABLE OF CAPTURING ANY SHIPS," ANSWERS VAL PLEASANTLY.

"THE NAVY WILL NOT SUPPLY ANY MONEY TO OUTFIT THESE SHIPS AND I DEMAND YOU TURN THEM OVER TO ME!"
"I OUTFIT THEM AT MY OWN EXPENSE, BUT."
HERE THE SMILE FADES FROM VAL'S FACE,
"IF YOU WANT THEM, COME AND TAKE THEM!"

"IGNORANT YOUNG UPSTART. HE DOES NOT KNOW THERE IS MORE TO RUNNING A NAVY THAN JUST FIGHTING. HOWEVER, HE IS HUSBAND TO OUR QUEEN, SO WE WILL NOT ANGER HER BY TAKING HIS SHIPS AWAY."

IN HER PRIVATE CHAMBERS THE QUEEN SPENDS LONG HOURS WITH TRUSTED FRIENDS AND READERS OF THE LAW, TRYING TO UNTANGLE A SYSTEM THAT GIVES ALL POWER TO THE RICH.

NEXT WEEK—**Another Victory**

Little Orphan Annie

66 AND BY A PRUDENT FLIGHT AND CUNNING SAVE A LIFE WHICH VALOUR COULD NOT, FROM THE GRAVE, A BETTER BUCKLER I CAN SOON REGAIN; BUT WHO CAN GET ANOTHER LIFE AGAIN?"
-ARCHILOCHUS.

HEY! HOW'D YOU FIND YOUR WAY OUT HERE TO THIS ROADBLOCK?

SAW TH' LITTLE ROAD AND JUST MOSEYED ALONG IT TO HERE. O.K.?

SURE! BE OUR GUEST, MIZ ANNIE!

WHOA! HARK! WHAT TH'.....! THAT CAR'S SURE A-COMIN'!

YEP! AND IT'LL SURE BE STOPPIN'! RIGHT HERE!

A POLICE CAR?

JIM! WHAT YOU DRIVING LIKE THAT FOR?

WE'RE RACING FOR OUR LIVES, IF YOU'VE GOT TO KNOW!

YOU'RE KIDDING! WHO'D BE AFTER YOU?

NOBODY YET. BUT OLD KNUKS AND EVERY MURDERIN' THUG HE'S GOT WILL BE, SOON AS HE FINDS OUT!

PULL THAT THING IN THERE OUT O' SIGHT 'TIL WE GET THIS STRAIGHT!

R'MEMBER HOW YOUNG AB RAN THAT TRUCK INTO A GULLY, TRIED TO KILL THE DRIVER? THIS HERE'S THAT DRIVER, JOHN!

OLD KNUKS HEARD THAT JOHN MIGHT SUE HIS SON AB, AND THAT WE HAD PROOF AB CAUSED THAT WRECK. SO-O,... HE TOLD US TO ARREST JOHN AT THE HOSPITAL AND DELIVER HIM OUT AT THE PRISON FARM!

WHAT? THEY'D HAVE MURDERED HIM OUT THERE!

SURE! HE'D "ESCAPE", THE PRISON FARM RECORDS WOULD SHOW! AND KNUKS CALLED THE WARDEN, TOLD HIM TO HAVE HIS GUARDS GRAB US, TOO! GET THE PICTURE?

WE SURE DO!

IN A FEW DAYS YOU TWO AND JOHN WOULD JUST HAVE DISAPPEARED, FOREVER!

WELL, YOU BOYS CAME TO THE RIGHT PLACE!

NOTICE THE KID? MUST HAVE HEARD ALL WE SAID!

HEY! THAT'S THE KID STOPPED US THAT NIGHT, INSISTED WE LOOK IN THAT GULLY!

HADN'T BEEN FOR HER, YOU AND YOUR TRUCK MIGHT STILL BE IN THAT GULLY!

'PEARS AS HOW SHE REALLY SAVED MY LIFE, EH?

THIS IS MIZ ANNIE! PRETTY BRIGHT YOUNG'UN, WE HERE FIGGER!

WISH SOMEDAY YOU'D SHOW ME HOW YOU GOT OUT OF OUR LOCKED PATROL CAR, EH?

OH, THAT! ER—WOULD Y' BELIEVE I USED MAGIC?

HAROLD GRAY
5-5-68

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



beetlebailey

by mort Walker



LI'L ABNER®

by AL CAPP



WALT DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



Hubert

by Dick Wingert



Henry

BY CARL ANDERSON

5-5

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Walt Disney's Donald Duck

RING-RING

DONALD, I'M STALLED ON THE RIVER ROAD. PLEASE CALL A TOW TRUCK TO PULL ME HOME!

THAT'LL COST YOU TWENTY BUCKS! LOOK, I'LL DO YOU A FAVOR...

OH, YOU'LL COME GET ME YOURSELF? HOW SWEET!

NOT **THAT** SWEET, TOOTS! BUT I WILL DO IT FOR TEN BUCKS!

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

AH! THERE SHE IS!

I THOUGHT YOU'D NEVER GET HERE!

CAME AS FAST AS I COULD!

THERE! THAT OUGHT TO HOLD A LOCOMOTIVE!

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OH, BROTHER! A POLICE OFFICER!

NOW, LOOK, OFFICER, I WASN'T GOING THIRTY MILES AN HOUR EVEN!

RELAX, BUD - I JUST WANTED TO TELL YOU SOMETHING...

YOU DON'T HAVE A REAR BUMPER!

OH, DEAR! I WONDER IF I FORGOT TO TAKE OFF THE EMERGENCY BRAKE!