Weather

Considerable cloudiness and shattered showers today and Monday. Cooler with highs mostly in low 70s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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87th Year NO. 120 ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL GREENVILLE, N. C. —27834 SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1968 48 Pages Today — 4 Sections Price 15 Cents

Long, Bitter Session Ends

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

PARIS (UPI)—The United States demanded Saturday that Hanoi admit it has troops fighting in South Vietnam if it wants the Americans to stop all bombing of North Vietnam. But the Communists refused to do so and denounced the United States as "obstinate and perfidious."

In the longest and bitterest session of the Paris talks so far, Hanoi told the United States bluntly it must halt all bombing of North Vietnam immediately and unconditionally if it wants real peace talks.

U.S. chief negotiator W. Averall Harriman told Hanoi representatives in a sharp exchange that North Vietnam now has 85,000 military personnel in South Vietnam, some 15,000 of them serving in supposedly Viet Cong units.

Harriman duelled with North Vietnam's chief negotiator, Xuan Thuy, in their third formal session that lasted for more than four hours, and wound up the first week of preliminary talks in the old Hotel Majestic, near the Arc de Triomphe.

"There was no progress at all," U.S. delegation spokesman William J. Jorden said after the meeting.

At Harriman's request, their next meeting was put off until Wednesday morning, May 22. Jorden said Saturday's meeting "just did not produce enough to build on for another meeting sooner."

The U.S. spokesman said that Harriman declined to hold the next meeting Tuesday, because of another appointment although he would not confirm this. Informed sources said the reference was to a scheduled meeting between Harriman and French President Charles de Gaulle.

Cuts Visit Short

De Gaulle has been in Romania during the week making a state visit to that Communist country. But he cut short his stay Saturday and flew back to Paris to deal with a mounting emergency that has seen students and workers occupy universities, theaters and factories and a mounting siege of the De Gaulle regime.

Jorden said that despite pressure from Harriman, the North Vietnamese delegation refused to admit the presence of North Vietnamese troops in the south. He quoted Thuy as saying "the whole problem is U.S. aggression."

Harriman, the spokesman said, declared he was astounded by the North Vietnamese refusal.

In a two-hour opening broadside, Thuy said the United States was "obstinate and perficious" in not agreeing to end the bombing.

In addition to a total bombing halt, he demanded all U.S. troops be pulled out of South Vietnam and an end to American "aggression" against Laos and of U.S. "threats and intervention" in Cambodia.

The North Vietnamese negotiator rejected a proposal by Harriman that both sides pull back their troops from the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) between North and South Vietnam. He said the two sides are "diametrically opposed" on five points which Harriman had said showed some signs of agreement.

Troubled Times



IN TROUBLED TIMES — French Interior Minister Christian Fouchet, left, shakes hands with Police Prefect Naurice Grimaud, back to camera, after their meeting in Paris Saturday with Premier Georges Pompidon. Unidentified man is at center as pair leave the Hotel Matignon after conference relating to revolutionary ferment in France. President Charles de Gaulle rushed back from Bucharest to the troubled French capital. (AP Wirephoto)

De Gaulle Faces Serious Crisis

By ALLAN PRIAULX

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle dashed home from Bucharest Saturday night and took personal command of France, trapped in chaos by a burgeoning labor revolution that paralyzed vast sections of industry and public service.

De Gaulle arrived in Paris after cutting short his state visit to Romania to find more than 100 French factories seized by workers and transportation a nightmare.

There was mounting doubt even De Gaulle himself could check the worst crisis of his administration.

The 77-year-old general was expected to make a dramatic gesture to try to stem the mushrooming rebellion-much of it aimed at toppling his decade-old regime.

Housewives began stockpiling food supplies.

The Gaullist government of Premier Georges Pompidou, which faces a risky censure vote in Parliament Wednesday that could throw it out of office, appeared paralyzed before the mounting unrest.

The national railway system was brought to a halt by striking workers, air traffic was spotty and Orly Airport was hit by a strike of air tower control technicians and workers who occupied the Air France hangers.

Many of the strikes were called by young Turk laborers without the consent of union leaders. Not content with mere wildcat strike action, workers occupied some 400 factories, sometimes imprisoning management personnel.

The full brunt of the strike action probably would be felt on Monday, when almost all public transport was expected to be down and banks would be closed by striking tellers. Other public services may also be interrupted or shut—postal workers have already stopped sorting mail in Paris and other cities.

News announcers on the national television and radio networks said Saturday night they were ready to strike, but gave no date.

In Cannes, on the Riviera, the International Film Festival was cancelled Saturday night after several Red film workers seized the festival hall in support of the mushrooming nationwide strike movement. Scuffling broke out as thousands of protested and film director Jean-Luc Godard was knocked down during the melee during which angry spectators chanted, "Go to Peking."

The labor revolution is the outgrowth of student rebellion which started nearly three weeks ago and attracted the sympathy of the workers.

Government concessions to student demands following a week of violence emboldened the union workers, especially after Pompidou ordered police to put away the stick and offer a carrot to the rebels.

Whether De Gaulle could check the rising tide of dissatisfaction with his regime appeared in doubt.

Kennedy Frets Over Oregon

By United Press International

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy openly fretted Saturday over the coolness of his reception by Oregon voters whose primary balloting May 28 could make or break his presidential bid.

The New York Democrat told newsmen on his campaign train in the Willamette Valley that the audiences he was drawing were neither as large nor as enthusiastic as those he drew in Indiana and Nebraska.

"I don't know why it would be more difficult than elsewhere," he commented. "If I don't win in Oregon, I will have difficulty winning the Presidential nomination."

Kennedy said private polls showed a large undecided vote and a surprising number leaning to President Johnson even though the latter has withdrawn from the race.

"The president seems to be doing substantially better here than in Nebraska," he observed. The Johnson votes would be interpreted generally as indicating backing for vice president Hubert H. Humphrey.

Other developments:

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy—A national convention of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), was demonstrating solid backing for the Minnesota senator who was to address the group in the evening. McCarthy was expected to declare again his determination to remain in the running no matter what the outcome of the last two primaries in Oregon and California. He signalled this with an emphatic rejection of Kennedy's suggestion that McCarthy bow out of the race and pool his forces with Kennedy to stop Humphrey.

Richard M. Nixon—The former Vice President had the help of his two daughters — Tricia and Julie—and David Eisenhower, grandson of the former president in his Oregon campaigning. The trio toured cities in sparsely settled eastern Oregon bidding for votes.

Free Clinic

The first annual Oral Cancer Detection Clinic will be held this afternoon from one until five at the Health Clinic located adjacent to Pitt Memorial Hospital. The clinic is fee to all persons who wish to come for the examination.

Financial Crisis Facing March

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Organizers of the Poor People's March met in a tent at Resurrection City Saturday to discuss the campaign's financial crisis while incoming caravans of demonstrators staked up outside the capital for lack of accommodations.

The biggest caravan of 800 pilgrims from the middle west left Pittsburgh, Pa., for Baltimore, Md., where they will spend one or two days in church basements and parish halls awaiting construction of temporary homes in the hut city near the Lincoln Memorial.

The whine of saws and the rap of hammers was heard at the encampment site, where about 400 of the planned 650 A-frame and lean-to shelters of plywood and plastic had been assembled, an increase of 100 since late Friday. Outside volunteers helped camp residents with the building.

More than 700 poor people, most of them from Mississippi and Alabama, have moved into Resurrection City. More than 1,100 others from the east and from Chicago were housed temporarily in the Virginia and Maryland suburbs. A southern contingent of 475 moved toward Richmond, Va., and was expected to reach the capital area on Sunday.

Members of a Chicago street gang, the Blackstone Rangers, moved into the hut city during the night.

The prefabricated village is to house 3,000 persons eventually, with any overflow staying in the suburbs, but officials of the march sponsor, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) have complained there isn't enough money to finish the job.

Precise estimates of the financial needs of the campaign were difficult to obtain.

The Rev. Bernard Lafayette, the national coordinator of the march, said $3 million would be needed to provide enough housing and food for the 5,000 persons he expects in Washington within a week, of which $350,000 had been received. He did not say how long the total sum would take care of the marchers, and he gave no breakdown.

Last week, William Rutherford, executive director of SCLC, and Arthur Henry, a local campaign planner, said it would cost $1 million to care for 4,000 marchers for four weeks.

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, head of the leadership conference, was on a speech-making tour trying to drum up additional contributions. He flew to Atlanta for the night, and was to return to Washington after preaching Sunday in his church in the Georgia capital.

Some of the financial problems seemed to stem from the fact that money originally intended for shelter and food had to be diverted to help defray expenses of the caravans on their way to Washington.

Today's Reading

The Cosmopolitan Club of East Carolina University recently held its first annual International Fellowship evening in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association. For a detailed report on the festive occasion, see today's feature page.

The ECU Pirates captured the Southern Conference baseball crown in Ft. Eustis, Va., yesterday by defeating William & Mary in the second game of a best of three series. Sports Editor Woody Peele gives detailed coverage on page 13.

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Rockets Fired Into Saigon

By RICHARD V. OLIVER

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist gunners fired at least 12 rockets and mortar shells into the heart of Saigon Sunday morning in a bombardment on the 78th birthday of North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh. The barrage touched off two big fires.

U.S. military spokesmen said the missiles hit at least three areas in the vicinity of the American Embassy, Independence Palace and Saigon's central market place. First reports said none of the main buildings was hit.

The shelling touched off a big fire in a row of small buildings near the market place. Another large fire blazed about three blocks from Independence Palace—Saigon's "White House."

The pre-dawn barrage hit the capital as upwards of 4,000 allied troops, including Marines commanded by President Johnson's son-in-law, Capt. Charles S. Robb, battled North Vietnamese forces described as elite units from Hanoi where they served as Ho's palace guard.

The fight near Da Nang went into its fourth day Sunday.

Reports on the battle for a North Vietnamese regimental command post 20 miles south of Da Nang said the allies had killed at least 200 Communist infantrymen since Thursday. Allied losses included more than 50 Americans killed and 200 wounded.

The Saigon attack came just two weeks after the big Communist offensive on the South Vietnamese which American commanders claimed to have crushed after seven days of fierce street fighting.

U.S. officers had said North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units holed up in Saigon's Chinese district of Cholon were capable of staging harassing artillery attacks despite the heavy Communist losses in the short-lived offensive.

The Communist artillerymen chose the birthday of Ho to demonstrate this ability and keep Saigon jittery during a cabinet shakeup announced Saturday by President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Campus Building Bombed In Wis.

By United Press International

A building housing student records was firebombed Saturday at the University of Wsconsin campus while 300 students staged a sit-in at another university building. Police moved in to end a town versus gown confrontation at troubled Columbia University.

The incidents were the latest in the wave of disturbances on the nation's college campuses.

The firebombing occurred at the four-story South Hall on the Madison, Wis., campus. Firemen said flames were confined mostly to the first floor room in which the student records were stored. The records sustained "considerable" damage, authorities said.

In New York, police called by Columbia University officials entered a tenement owned by the university and evicted members of a neighborhood committee who had seized the building to protest Columbia's alleged "gobbling up" of the area. Arrested along with the 27 persons inside the building were 121 sympathizers outside, 94 of them Columbia students.

The Wisconsin students are protesting the university's holding stock in the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York. The protesters said they would continue to press demands that the university sell its $230,000 worth of Chase Manhattan stock. They claim the bank has financial holdings in South Africa.

At the University of Chicago, white students demanding greater Negro enrollment and a greater voice in university affairs for the Negro community planned anohter meeting Monday. On Friday the protesters rejected the university response to their demands. However, the students voted against staging a threatened strike.

Friday night at Milwaukee, Wis., the Rev. John P. Raynor, S.J., acceded to demands of protesting Marquette students and named a "special committee on scholarship programs and courses in black and minority cultures."

Harrell Resigns As Demo Chairman

J. Henry Harrell, chairman of the Pitt County Democratic Executive Committee for the past eight years said yesterday he will not be a candidate for re-election to the post. His term expires May 25.

"I think that I should give notice in advance of my intention to retire," the official said.

"This is not a decision that I have recently reached. I had planned to resign prior to the primary election, but as a result of conferring with a few of my friends, I thought that a factional fight might develop over the Chairmanship by the supporters of major candidates," Harrell explained.

The chairman said, his decision "is in no way influenced by the outcome of any primary election. I can work enthusiastically for all of the nominees from the top of the ticket to the bottom."

"The fine group of candidates" Harrell said, "Sen. Sam Ervin, Bob Scott, Walter Jones and others, makes it more difficult for me to retire."

"Age takes its toll and one needs to lighten his burden and shorten his hours with age," Harrell said. He added that he will be "available for whatever contribution that I can make to the Democratic ticket."



J. H. Harrell

Czechs Are Reassured

PRAGUE (UPI)—Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin assured Czech reformist leaders Saturday their liberalizing moves are "met with understanding" in the Kremlin and apparently gave them hope of receiving a Soviet loan.

Kosygin slipped into a side door of Prague Castle, seat of the government, at noon to confer with the entire Czech leadership in the midst of their increasingly tense dispute over the Czech "democratic socialist revolution."

At the same time Soviet Defense Minister Andrei Grechko and the political chief of the Red army, Alexei Yepshiev, met with Czech Defense Minister Martin Dzur and later President Ludvik Svoboda.

Jaycees Elect New Officers

Luther Britt, Jr., president of the North Carolina Jaycees, was the guest speaker here Friday night for the Installation Ceremony and Ladies Night of the Greenville Jaycees which was held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

New Jaycee officers installed Friday night were Gene Prescott, president; Ted Gartman, first vice - president; Dempsey Parker, second vice - president; Jim Williamson, secretary; Brazel Moore, treasurer; Charles Carter, assistant treasurer and Don Brady, state director.

New Jay - C - Ette officers are: Carolyn Williamston, president; Barbara Turner, vice president; Jo Ann Bell, recording secretary; Nita Thompson, corresponding secretary; Eula Parker, treasurer; Sylvia Mizelle, reporter; Linda Harrington, Linda Keel, Lib Layne, Bonnie Perkins, directors.

Britt, 33, has won numerous awards for his outstanding work in the Jaycees, including the Lumberton Distinguished Service Award and a J. C. I. Senatorship.

He has been named the Outstanding State Vice President, Outstanding National Director in the North Carolina Jaycees and as one of the ten Outstanding National Directors in the United States.

While President of the Lumberton Jaycees, the chapter increased its membership better than 50 per cent, earning for them the coveted Blue Chip Award.

Britt, a graduate of Wake Forest College and Wake Forest Law School, is married to the former Sarah Williams and they have three children.



NEW OFFICERS — From left to right are the newly installed officers of the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce: Gene Prescott, president; Ted Gartman, first vice-president; Dempsey Parker, second vice-president; Charles Carter, assistant treasurer; and Brazel Moore, treasurer. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Police Hear Bob Scott

BETHEL — Urging law enforcement officers to be proud of their professions, Lt. Gov. Bob Scott reassured officers of his "full support" here Friday.

Scott, Democratic nominee for governor, visited the Police Training Program School here, a two - week 60 - hour course to train local police officers

"We want to create in the minds of the public that it is a good thing for a man to be a law enforcement officer," Scott told the men.

The course, in which representatives from 10 Eastern North Carolina police or sheriff departments are taking, is sponsored by the Department of Community Colleges.

Scott, after presenting a strong 12-point program to bolster respect for law and order in the state, told the officers, "We in North Carolina are going to uphold the laws and we are going to live under the law. Law breakers will not be tolerated."

Scott pointed out the need for a statewide communications radio, a system through which all enforcement agencies could communicate.

Mrs. Clark Ends A Long Career



RETIRING TEACHER . . . Mrs. Clark with students in school workshop.

By BLANCHE HARDEE

There were 51 schools in Pitt County when she became elementary supervisor of the county school system in 1924. Most were one - room one-teacher units where public school education was provided for six months out of the year. Only a few districts, which levied an extra tax, had eight-month school terms.

When Mrs. Myrtle Clark retires at the end of the month, she will leave a profession that has seen great changes over the years.

The 28 sixth-grade students she has taught this year at Wahl - Coates school are part of the estimated 800 children she has instructed during her career as a classroom teacher in Greenville.

"I think it was the influence of my sister (20 years her senior) that I went to school which led to a teaching career," she says.

Mrs. Clark, a Tennessee native, received her early education in a six - months per year public school of her home state. She and other children in her home town received an additional three months of schooling from her subscription school teacher - sister. "I had no other teachers except her until I went to high school.. .and there were no tests or exams. She just said I was ready."

After high school, the future teacher attended George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, where she received her BS degree, and began teaching in a one - room school in Tennessee. She lated received her masters degree from East Carolina University.

After four years experience, in the one - room unit, Mrs. Clark went to East Texas State Teachers College in Commerce, Texas, as supervising teacher of junior high school English.

When Mrs. Clark came to Greenville in 1924 as elementary supervisor for the county schools, D. T. House Jr., who retired in March as clerk of superior court in Pitt County after more than 20 years in the post, was principal of the Falkland School. Pitt Memorial Hospital administrator C. D. Ward, was also a school principal in the county then, as was D. H. Conley who retired June, 1965 as superintendent of Pitt County Schools after 34 years as the school system head.

In 1929, Mrs. Clark retired from the teaching field "so I could be married and rear a family."

She had wed the late David McKenzie Clark in 1928. Her attorney husband, a member of the state legislature in 1916, served as mayor of Greenville for seven years, and was solicitor of the Fifth Judicial District for 20 years prior to his death in 1947.

Their son, D. M. Clark Jr., is now an attorney in Greensboro and was named the Democratic nominee for one of the Guilford County seats in the State House of Representatives in the May 4 primary. The Clarks' daughter, Catherine, is now Mrs. Paul Montague II of Winston - Salem.

Prior to returning to the field of education as a classroom teacher in 1944, Mrs. Clark was named to the city board of education in 1941. She resigned from the board to return to the classroom.

Mrs. Clark also served from 1941 until 1953 on the Greenville Planning Commission. As a member of that commission, "I supported and advocated urban renewal and recommended and urged the making of a mall of. . .Evans St.," she recalls.

Her past 24 years in the classroom began as a seventh grade teacher at Third Street School, where she remained for three years before becoming a supervising teacher in grade six at Wahl-Coates. One of her seventh grade pupils at Third Street was a boy named Charles Ross. Today Ross is principal of Wahl - Coates and Mrs. Clark's boss. He is "very understanding," according to her.

Trained Student Teachers

"The nicest thing," the educator explained, "is to know that you have taught a child that is doing well in his profession and is serving humanity." As a supervising teacher (directing student teachers as they gain classroom experience), Mrs. Clark has played a large role in training an estimated 150 teachers over the years. One of her student teachers was Robert E. Stewart, now pincipal at Third Street School.

"Supplies offered and available to teachers today—visual aids, audio equipment, libraries and books — are far superior . . there is no comparison," Mrs. Clark explains. "And the students seem to know more facts. . .probably due to television," the teacher stated. "But the basis of a good educational system is still a good teacher," the veteran emphasized. "A good teacher will teach in spite of hardships."

To honor the retiring instructor, the school council and teachers at Wahl - Coates declared Friday "Myrtle Clark Day" at the school and she was honored by the various grades and the Parent-Teacher Association. And in honor of her service, Mrs. Clark yesterday was guest at a tea given by the school faculty members and at an open house given by Mrs. Vernon Tyson.

She also appeared on the Carolina Today television show Friday morning as part of the "Myrtle Clark Day" activities.

"I'll do a lot of renewing old acquaintances," Mrs. Clark says of the future.

Mrs. Clark has directed four European tours for East Carolina University since 1960 and says she will continue to travel, do some civic work, play golf, and spend much time with her grandchildren after she retires.

Tax Legislation Is Bogged Down Again

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Legislation to boost income taxes and cut government spending bogged down again in Congress this past week.

The House Democratic leadership postponed until at least early June a vote on the bill which provides a 10 per cent tax surcharge coupled with a $6 billion spending slash.

Indications were that the delay was decided upon because the measure faces stern opposition, particularly over the amount of the spending reduction.

President Johnson has opposed taking $6 billion out of his budget, saying he would reluctantly accept a $5 billion cut. Most House Democratic liberals have the same view.

The Democratic opposition to the $6 billion cut doesn't want to kill the tax increase but hopes to send the bill back to the Senate-House conference committee with instructions to return the surtax with a spending cut of only $4 billion attached.

Top administration fiscal officials renewed their pleas for higher taxes and lower spending as vital actions to protect the economy.

Citing recent deterioration in the foreign trade sector of the nation's balance of payments, Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler said the results "lead inescapably to one conclusion—the early enactment of the President's tax proposals and related expenditure reductions is the key to the solution's" of the payments problem.

Fowler said every congressman should understand that his position on the tax-budget measure "is going to determine his country's international economic and financial future, the strength of the dollar and the preservation of the international monetary system."

The House Appropriations Committee released earlier testimony of William McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, in which he said unless there is fiscal action by Congress "we will have another run on gold" and credit will become tight enough so that it will be "very, very difficult for a great many worthwhile enterprises to get financing at any reasonable rate of interest."

The Commerce Department reported the U.S. balance of payments deficit narrowed to $600 million in the 1968 first quarter from the record $1.84 billion in the 1967 forrth quarter.

The improvement came as a result of movement of foreign capital into the United States, cushioning the setback in foreign trade.

The Commerce Department also reported that inventories of manufacturing and trade firms increased by about $190 million in March, compared with $280 million in February, $600 million in January and $1.4 billion in December.

The department said these firms reported a record $94.3 billion in sales during March, up about 3 per cent from February.

The nation's industrial production held even with the record level attained in March. The Federal Reserve Board's index of output remained at 162.7 per cent of the 1957-59 average.

The automakers, building up stocks against the possibility of a steel strike Aug. 1, have added about 140,000 cars to the 2,333,000 scheduled for production in the second quarter.

May Still Be A Big Strike At Comstock

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. (UPI) —Is there still a big strike in the fabled mines of the Comstock Lode?

There are experts who think it is possible, and explorations of old mining sites are under way.

From its discovery in 1859, the Comstock Lode yielded about $1 billion until highgrade ore petered out. But miners have always claimed there was plenty of gold and silver left in the lode after the huge mills and mines closed down one by one.

Prices Soar

The silver that was left was difficult to extract and the price of silver was too low to make continued mining worthwhile. But now silver prices have soared and mining technology has improved to the point where metal can be removed from ore that early day miners would consider worthless.

Interest in possible riches still to be gained from the lode is enough so that the Union Pacific Railroad has taken a 15-year lease to explore the potentials of the Comstock. The rights extend to 46 claims along a strip one-half mile wide running more than two miles from Virginia City to Silver City.

Paul Gemmill of the Nevada Mining Association says the Union Pacific venture is "the thing that may start the ball rolling on the Comstock."

Financed Cause

A century ago, this area produced millionaires overnight. Its wealth, needed by President Lincoln to help finance the Union cause, made Nevada a state in 1864.

As for those seeking further wealth from the Comstock, "No one knows if they will succeed," says Gemmill. "But old-time operators say there is more silver in the lode now than was mined. Most of the high-grade ore probably was mined, but they left behind a lot of lower grade ore."

Gemmill expects a slow development of the mines, not sudden boom typical of early-day finds. But the old-timers—perhaps with more yearning than conviction—still talk of the "big strike" that waits in the Comstock Lode.

NOW A TECHNICIAN

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — Progress has some to the pear orchards of Oregon. One young man, who not long ago would have been known as a "smudge boy," recently told his parents he is a "technician in charge of altering thermal conditions."

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication Monday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. Business and work in the First Degree. All Master Masons are cordially invited.

Wyatt R. Highsmith, Master
Edward D. Austin, Sect'y

Improperly Registered Weapons May Be Seized

Any weapon covered by the National Firearms Act which is not properly registered is contraband and subject to seizure, according to P. H. Blettner, agent in charge of the Treasury Department's Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division office in New Bern.

The officer said such gangster-type weapons as machine guns and sawed-off shotguns or rifles, fall under the firearms act and persons who possess such weapons are subject to criminal penalties if the firearm was, at any time, illegally made or transferred. The firearms should be registered with the Treasury Department.

Firearms covered by the National Firearms Act and required to be registered include shotguns with barrels less than 18 inches in length, rifles with barrels less than 16 inches long, or machine guns.

In addition, any other weapon made from a rifle or shotgun, whether by alteration, modification or otherwise, is required to be registered if the weapon so modified has an overall length of less than 26 inches. The act also makes illegal unless registered any other weapon except a pistol or revolver, if it is capable of being concealed on a person.

Weapons with mufflers or silencers are included under the act and are required to be registered.

A machine gun, as defined by the act, is any weapon that shoots or is designed to shoot automatically or semi-automatically more than one shot without manned reloading, by a single function of the trigger.

According to Blettner, the Treasury department is attempting to remind firearms dealers and individuals that own weapons that the National Firearms Act is in full force.

He said the reminder is being made in light of a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision.

The Court, the officer said, held that the constitutional privilege against self-incrimination could be invoked against criminal charges for failing to register a firearm or possession of an unregistered firearm. The record keeping and reporting obligations imposed on firearms dealers, manufacturers and importers by the act, have in no way been altered by the decision, Blettner explained.

Earning Degrees At Peace College

RALEIGH — Three Greenville students will receive Associate of Arts degrees from Peace College during graduation exercises here May 26.

The graduates are: Marjorie Ruth Clark; Eliza Jane Nobles; and Carol Jo Waldrop.

Dr. Lois V. Edinger, former president of the National Education Association and presently an associate professor of education at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, will deliver the commencement address at the 96th graduation ceremonies at Peace College. Dr. Edinger will be the featured speaker at the 5 p.m. graduation on the front campus of the Presbyterian school for women.

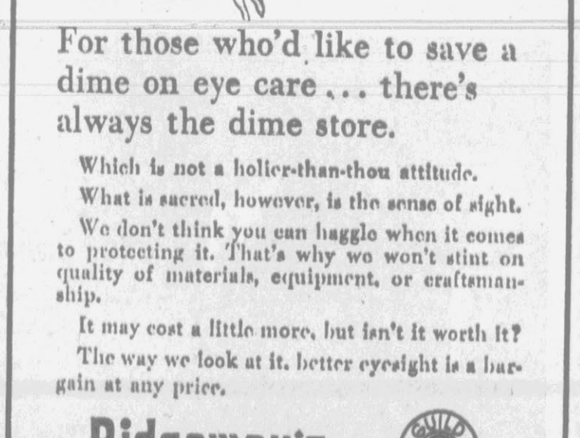
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- Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

Dinner will be served following the morning service. At 3:00 p. m. The Journeymen Quartet will be guest singers. Paster, John T. Woodley, will speak at each service. There will be no night service.

BY-PASS 264 WEST



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

Which is not a holier-than-thou attitude.

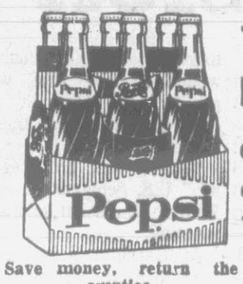
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SUNDAY ONLY
HERITAGE HOUSE ICE CREAM
½ gal. 49¢

1.49 Value — Bottle of 100
Bufferin Tablets 99¢

2.94 Value — Bottle of 100 One-A-Day
Vitamins 2/$2.49

1.49 Value — Pak. of 10
Dristan Capsules 88¢

1.15 Value — 15½-oz. Size
Lavoris Mouthwash 79¢

95c Value — Family Size
Crest Toothpaste 69¢
with Free Toy

99c Value — 13-oz. size
Just Wonderful
Hair Spray 61¢

65c Value — 3½-oz. Size
VO5 Shampoo 49¢

1.49 Value — 14-oz. Size
Lysol Spray
Disinfectant 99¢

1.29 Value — 13½-oz. size
House & Garden
Raid Bug Killer 88¢

One Pound Box Cap Cod
Salt Water Taffy 69¢

59c Value Famous
Case Stationery 2/$1.00

1.00 Value — 8-oz. size
Tarnoff Non-Toxic
Silver Cleaner 64¢

ECKERD'S COMPLETE DRUG STORE
WHERE PRESCRIPTIONS COST LESS

News Briefs

Judge On Wrong Side Of Bench

ALBEMARLE, N. C. (AP) — Judge Carroll R. Lowder of Union County Recorder's Court was fined $150 Friday after he pleaded guilty to reckless driving and no contest to possession of tax-paid whisky with the seal broken.

A charge of carrying a concealed weapon, a .38 caliber revoler, was dismissed by Judge Gerald R. Chandler.

Highway Patrolman Paul A. London testified he had charged Judge Lowder after stopping him March 16 on N. C. 205 just inside the city limits of Oakboro in Stanly County.

Killed Right At Destination

GOLDSBORO, N. C. (AP) — Miss Roxie Marie Rawlings, 16, of Washington, D. C., was killed in a traffic accident Friday night in front of the house of her grandfather who she was en route to visit.

Police said Miss Rawlings died when the car driven by Ralph O. Atkinson, also of Washington, went out of control and overturned. She was thrown out.

The two were going to visit Arthur O. Rawlings who lives about 12 miles west of Goldsboro.

Controversy Over Administrator

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (UPI) — The Forsyth County Memorial Hospital is gripped in controversy over the appointment of a man as acting hospital administrator who joined the facility's staff only a week ago.

Dr. James W. Varker was promoted from assistant administrator to acting administrator Friday by County Manager Robert House. Until about a week ago, Varker, 36, was administrator of the Forsyth Nursing Care Center.

The Forsyth County Hospital Commission had recommended that Ned Clark, chief assistant administrator at the facility, be appointed administrator to succeed Thomas Matherlee, who resigned to take a similar position with the new Gaston County Memorial Hospital.

But House said Clark attached stipulations to his appointment that were "impossible." The stipulations reportedly included a sizeable pay raise.

The appointment brought grumbling from the hospital staff and there was talk of mass resignations. A letter saying Varker was unqualified for the job was sent to the county commissioners and was signed by 89 nurses.

Four Die In Auto Collision

AUTRYVILLE, N. C. (AP) — Four persons were killed early Saturday in the collision of their automobile with another. Highway Patrolman S. E. Turner said, "It's my opinion that all of these fatalities might have been avoided if these persons had been wearing seat belts."

They were Ray Clark Sprow, 20, of Roseboro, and three residents of Autryville, and three residents of Autryville; Claxton K. Matthews, 32; Walter R. Fisher, 19, and Cleab Turner, 34.

Two persons with them were injured. They were Mrs. Alease Hales of Roseboro and Bynum Tanner of Autryville.

W. T. McLeod, 25, of Roseboro, who was alone in the other car, also was injured.

Patrolman Turner said the collision occurred near an intersection in the Sampson County community of Autryville. He said that the car with the four victims crashed through the front window of the Autryville Supply Co. after the crash, and one body was found behind the counter.

Hoover Blames Extremists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has blamed extremists such as Stokley Carmichael and H. Rap Brown for aggravating already ten situations which have exploded into racial violence.

In testimony released Saturday, Hoover told a House appropriations subcommittee there was no evidence of a conspiracy involved in riots in U. S. cities.

But Hoover said the 1967 summer disorders had a "new development in that tense situations have been further aggravated, with the crowd taking violent action following the exhortations of extremists such as black power advocates Stokley Carmichael and H. Rap Brown.

Troops Cost Over $5 Million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The use of federal troops to quell violence in three cities after the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. cost the government $5,375,400, the Defense Department said Saturday.

The troops, including federalized National Guardsmen, were deployed in Washington, Chicago, and Baltimore. Thousands of National Guardsmen were mobilized for riot duty elsewhere by state governors at state expense.

Cannes Festival Is Cancelled

PARIS (UPI) — The Cannes Film Festival was cancelled Saturday night after several hundred film workers seized the festival hall in support of the mushrooming nationwide strike movement.

The jury disbanded after five of its 11 members resigned in support of the strike. No prizes will be awarded.

The cancellation of the festival came after a free-for-all in the screening hall between young producers and directors who wanted to support the nationwide strike and disappointed spectators who wanted the festival to continue.

Jean-Luc Godard, one of the film directors who led the movement in favor of the strike, was knocked down in the battle, during which angry spectators shouted, "Go to Peking."



WINS SERVICE AWARD — Dr. Frank Adams, Professor of English at East Carolina University (center) last week was presented the Meritorious Service Award of the North Carolina Joint Council on Health and Citizenship for his "extraordinary service in the fields of education, youth development and human relations." Presenting the award is Miss Ruth Staton, Chairman of the Council's Awards Committee. Dr. Andrew A. Best, President of the Joint Council and Chairman of the Pitt County Interracial Committee, looks on. Dr. Best said, "Because of Dr. Adams' undying interest in student programs and his activities in all phases of community life, we have presented him with this service award." The award, Dr. Best pointed out, usually goes to institutions and rarely to individuals. "We have been very sparing in giving the award to individuals, but we think Dr. Adams deserves it." Dr. Best also announced the acceptance "with regret" of Dr. Adams's resignation from the Interracial Committee.

Obituaries

Wilson

Mr. Ozzie Wilson, 57, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday night at 7:30 following one day of critical illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Sunday afternoon at two o'clock by his pastor, Mr. David Thoms. Burial will be in Rainbow Church Cemetery near Snow Hill.

Mr. Wlson, a native of Orange County, had lived in Pitt County for the past thirty years. He was a retired employee of the North Carolina State Highway and Public Works Commission. A member of Mount Pleasant Christian Church, he had served as a Deacon, Sunday School Teacher, and Youth Sponsor. He served with the United States Army during World War II and saw action in the Phillippine Islands, Iwo Jima, and Japan.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hope Bell Wilson; a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Roger Watson of the home; a son, Mickey V. Wilson of the home; a brother, Elbert Welson of Ayden, a sister, Mrs. Jesse Cannon of Rockville, Md.; a granddaughter, Kimberly Michell Watson; Oak City and Mrs. Minnie Bass of Williamston 33 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

Ipock

BETHEL—Funeral Services for Mr. Woodrow W. Ipock, 51, who died Friday night, will be held at Bethel Pentecostal Holiness Church Monday at 2:30 p. m. conducted by the Rev. Hildred Potter and Rev. William Butler.

Mr. Ipock was a native of Pitt County and was the son of the late Harvey and Cindy Harris Ipock.

Surviving are his wife, the former Doris Martin; one son, three daughters, Mrs. David Warren of Belvoir, Brenda Jo and Becky Rose of the home; five sisters, Mrs. James Leggett of Norfolk, Mrs. Sadie Jones and Mrs. Dick Corbett of West Palm Beach, Fla., Mrs. Beulah Briley of Bethel and Mrs. Lula Morris of Vanceboro; one grandchild.

Nunn

Mrs. Cora Lee Nunn, 77, died at her home, 113 North Jarvis Street, Saturday morning at 11:15 following several months of illness. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Edmund G. Gonzalez, pastor of Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church, and assisted by the Rev. Jerry Rowe, pastor of Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Baptist Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Nunn, the widow of Thomas B. Nunn, was a native of Georgia and had been a resident of Greenville since 1938. She was a member of the Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are two daughters; Mrs. Morgan Fordham of Greenville and Mrs. T. Rowland of Alma, Georgia; four sons: Dalton Nunn, J. E. Nunn, and F. O. Nunn, all of Greenville, and Tommy Lee Nunn of Cambridge, Ohio; eighteen grandchildren; eleven great grandchildren; and a brother, Lester Woods of Metter, Georgia.

Manning

OAK CITY—Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Stalls Manning, 75, who died Friday night, will be conducted from Hassells Free Will Holiness Church at 3 p.m. today, conducted by Rev. William Butler. Burial will follow at the Oak City Cemetary.

Mrs. Manning was a native of Martin County. She was the daughter of the later Herbert and Minnie Stalls.

Surviving are six sons, Jasper Matthews of Robersonville, Edward and George Manning of Washington, William Manning of Stokes, Sam Manning of Oak City and Thomas Earl Manning of Tarboro; four brothers, Jack Stalls of Oak City, Mayo Stalls of Scotland Neck, Daniel and Percy Stalls of Tarboro; two sisters, Mrs. Sadie Cowley of

Two Charged With Racing

Greenville police charged two Pitt men, in addition to other charges, with racing following investigation of a traffic mishap on Greene Street here early Saturday morning.

Charged with racing and careless and reckless driving was Marion Lee Barnes, 22, of Box 14. Officers charged Raymond Micheal Briley, 21, of 308A Manhatten Street with racing and drunken driving.

An estimated $200 was set for the Barnes car and $450 for the Briley car in the 3:10 a. m. mishap.

Greenville Youth Injured By Auto

A Greenville boy was injured here Friday when he was struck by a moving vehicle at the intersection of Willow and Jarvis Streets.

Taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital was Gene Raymond Peterson, 13, of 601 Ford Street.

Police reported that the Peterson boy was playing in the street when he was struck by a car operated by Beverly B. McDaniel, 20, of Bethlehem, Pa.

No charges were placed in the 6:50 p.m. mishap and no damages were reported.

Officers reported a second traffic mishap for Friday which occurred at the intersection of South Pitt Street and Brown Street at 2 p.m.

Reported involved in the accident were cars operated by Jesse Mitchell Johnson, 30, of Rt. 2 and Christine Davis, 26, of 429 W. Third Street.

Police charged Johnson with failing to see his movement could be made in safety.

Damage for the Johnson car was set at $75 and for the Davis car at $150.

NCEA Sanctions Are Not Against The Law

RALEIGH (UPI)—The North Carolina Education Association, which has approved sanctions against the state, has not adopted policies which are against state law, a spokesman said Saturday.

Lloyd Isaacs, public relations director for the NCEA, said he had received considerable comment on the three - step sanctions the association adopted Friday.

The third step allows NCEA units to call for a "professional holiday" as a last resort. Isaacs said this did not mean a strike, which is a violation of state law for state employes.

Isaacs said the third step means the unit protesting certain actions would go to their school board and ask it to switch the day of a legal holiday.

This, he said, would be done so the teachers could make the public aware of their grievances.

What if the board refused to switch the days?

"I don't know. That would be up to the unit," Isaacs said. He admitted that some units might walk out and that does constitute a strike. It has been done in other states which have laws prohibiting public employes from striking.

The NCEA headquarters announced members approved the sanctions policy by a five to one margin in secret balloting. Ballots were cast May 8 and tabulated Friday.

The first step calls for a unit to declare an "alert," advising teachers in other areas that "unsatisfactory conditions" existed within the system.

A second stem calls for a warning to outside teachers and education students to avoid employment in the unit's area.

In a prepared statement, the association said "the definitions of sanctions, according to the policy, is unified action within the law taken by NCEA units and or the state association..."

"As a safeguard and a bridle on impulsive action, the sanctions within the law may be applied only when all other reasonable means have failed," the release said.

But while NCEA votes were being counted, one Charlotte teachers group apparently jumped the gun and imposed sanctions of its own.

About 70 of the 1,400 members of the Classroom Teachers Association in Charlotte started sanctions action Thursday without approval of the parent NCEA.

The CTA demanded that its school board reconsider its 50 per cent in their pay raise request.

The protest measure will be submitted to the system's 3,500 teachers for approval or rejection and must win a 2-3 vote to pass.

NCEA leaders in Raleigh said the CTA action did not conform to the guidelines approved later in the statewide vote. One official implied the Charlotte action amounted to a "wildcat sanction."

'TRAV' Director To Speak Here

Ted L. Daniel, director of TRAV (television radio, and audio-visuals) for the Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina will be the featured speaker at the meeting of the Woman of the Church of First Presbyterian Church here tomorrow night.

The men of the church and anyone interested in the use of modern means of communication by the churches, are invited to attend the 8 p. m. meeting.

Daniel, a Davidson College graduate, worked for WPTF in Raleigh following his military service on the headquarters staff of the Armed Forces Network in Frankfurt, Germany. He retains the rank of captain in the Air Force Reserve.

Daniel became TRAVs first director in 1961 when the unit was established because it was felt that the Church must make better and more widespread use of the mass communications media in the state.

COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENT

Pastor J. W. Wilkins will preach at St. Matthew Baptist Church this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. He will be accompanied by his Gospel Chorus and members of Sylvia Chapel FWB Church.

F111 Crash Lands During Air Show

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (UPI)—An F111 taking part in an Armed Forces Day air show at Holloman Air Force Base crash landed Saturday only 100 yards from 2,000 spectators. Neither the pilot nor anyone in the crowd was injured.

Air Force officials said the plane was making a low-level fly-by when the civilian pilot, Fred Voorhies of General Dyaamics Corp., brought it in for an emergency landing. Officials said they did not know why Voorhies was forced to bring the plane down.

Voorhies was taken to the Holloman Hospital but authorities said he was not injured.

Kent Roberts, an Alamogordo radio broadcaster, said he was describing the show from the ground when the accident occurred.

"We were broadcasting at the time. I think everybody was stunned," Roberts said.

He said he was telling the audience they were viewing "an extremely newsworthy plane, a very controversial plane, and here it comes down right in front of you."

"It came down in front of our van. We were as close as anybody. It was doggone close," Roberts said.

Roberts said the plane came down on its tail, bounced several times and skidded. Its landing gear was down.

Maj. Frank Morris, Holloman public information officer, said the plane "sustained some damage."

There have been seven crashes of the F111A, the Air Force version of the plane, and one crash of an F111B, the Navy version.

Three of the F111A's have gone down in Southeast Asia. Morris said the plane had been part of a ground display at the Air Show and was scheduled to make two passes over the field before returning to Edwards Air Force Base, California.

Training Pays Off

By R. W. GOLLOBIN
Reflector Staff Writer

Livesaving Merit Badge was the last badge that Eagle Scout David Nobles of Stokes earned. Last Sunday afternoon he put his training to use when he pulled a drowning doctor from the surf at Atlantic Beach, and pushed him through the breakers and the fierce undertow to the safety of shore.

Nobles, 18, stated that he first heard the doctor calling for help when he was about 75 yards away. "I talked to him so he wouldn't panic. He seemed to be dazed. I passed my surfboard to him and he climbed on. I paddled us in to shore and two other boys came out and helped me get him through the breakers. It took all three of us."

The Eagle Scout said that it took 20 to 30 minutes to complete the rescue. The physician's 14 year old son who was swimming nearby also got into trouble with the undertow and was helped ashore.

The physician wrote a letter to the mayor of Stokes which read in part, "If it had not been for his (Nobles) coming out to the depth where the undertow had taken me, I am sure that I would not be writing this letter . . . I believe this group (of young people) represents the greater percentage of our adults of tomorrow." The letter is signed by J. W. Lynn, M. D.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Nobles of Stokes.

Boy Scout To Begin Hike With Handicap

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Sixteen-year-old Benji Watson is getting in shape to walk 100 miles.

And 11-year-old "T" Griffin is going with him—on his bicycle.

Benji has only one leg. He'll walk the 100 miles on crutches.

And "T" is a victim of cerebral palsy. He and his dad, a Goldsboro physician, will be going on a bicycle built for two.

They won't be going alone. Behind them will stretch 1,500 other boys and several hundred adults.

They are Boy Scouts and scouters from Tuscarora Council, made up of Wayne, Duplin, Sampson and Johnston counties in eastern North Carolina.

They are going to take a week-long walk from Goldsboro to Bath—site of the State's oldest church—to demonstrate faith in God and love of Country.

The project has excited interest across the nation, wherever the story has been told.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes was among the first to pledge support. Some of the big names in professional and college athletic circles will join the boys on the trail, speak to them around their campfires and join them on the four major programs scheduled between June 9 and June 16.

Learning of the pilgrimage everal months ago, the American Broadcasting Co. made plans to provide a nationally prominent television personality to join the boys on one of the evening programs. It plans to send a team to film the trip.

One of the major programs will be on the Voice of America site near Washington, N.C., and the U.S. Information Agency has expressed interest in using overseas broadcasts.

The U.S. Air Force is sending portions of the pilgrimage on its the Ninth Air Force Band to play for a send-off program Sunday night, June 9, and then provide music as the boys move out at sunup the next morning.

The Air Force also has provided Lt. Gen. A. P. Clark, deputy commander of the Tactical Air Command and former Eagle Scout, to be one of the kick-off program speakers.

A chorus made up of the combined choirs of Goldsboro churches will provide music for the first night's program, to be held at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base where the boys will hold their first encampment.

Choirs from churches along the 100-mile route will greet the boys as they pass and join them in singing religious songs.

And along the route, residents are being asked to fall in and walk a mile with the boys.

Nationally known evangelists and entertainers—as well as members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes — have agreed to take part in the programs. They are doing it free.

Nearly the entire citizenry of the town of Bath plans to meet the boys a mile from the city limits and walk the last mile with them. At Bath, on Saturday, June 15, the boys plan a gigantic sing-out. Officials expect some 10,000 people to be present for that occasion and for religious services scheduled for the next day.

Logistics of the project are staggering. Committees have been working on it more than a year. Problems of water supply, waste disposal, feeding, health and safety, have been worked out in minute detail.

Law enforcement agencies, rescue squads—and one team of specially trained Explorer Scouts — will have important roles in the march. One registered nurse, Mrs. John Smith of Sampson County, has arranged her vacation so she can accompany the boys in a trailer-dispensary.

Several physicians will be making the trip on foot.

While it is a big project, it is not the first for most of the boys making the hike. Many of them are the same youngsters who in February of last year conducted a patriotic pilgrimage to Halifax, N.C., site of the signing of the North Carolina Declaration of Independence three months before the other colonies joined together to sever ties with England.

On that trip, the boys had planned to take 1,000 people on a chartered train. They arrived in Halifax with more than 7,000 —many coming by bus and automobile caravan.



HIKERS — "T" Griffin and his father Dr. Aeston Griffin of Goldsboro, and Benji Watson (right) of Pine Level will be on a 100-mile march of 1,500 eastern North Carolina Boy Scouts from Goldsboro to Bath in June. "T"—a cerebal palsy victim — will ride a bicycle built for two with his father. Benji will march with the help of crutches and an artificial leg. He lost a leg in an accident five years ago. The Scouts will hold the week-long march to demonstrate faith in God and country. (AP Wirephoto)

Looking To The Future At ECU

We found a connection and a difference between a recent news item from Ohio State University and something that is happening on the East Carolina University campus.

At Ohio State a landmark building, University Hall, is to be torn down to make way for a $6 million building. The building was constructed in 1875 and is now considered unsafe.

Here at ECU a land mark is also to be torn down. Old Austin and neighboring Wilson dorm are to be razed this summer to make way for two modern dormitories. Old Austin does not go back to the 19th century, but it is the original building constructed in 1907 as the classroom building for East Carolina Teachers Training School. Wilson is one of the original dorms. Austin and Wilson, also had been declared unsafe for further use.

The difference we found was that at Ohio State, alumni objected to the razing of University Hall. Here at East Carolina, however, there was hardly passing notice that Old Austin, which once dominated the ECTTS campus, will soon be gone.

This characterizes the spirit of our modern ECU, we feel. East Carolina is not an old institution by most standards and old Austin and Wilson can hardly be classed as historic because of their age. Most of what will soon be a $70 million campus here in Greenville has been developed in modern times and East Carolina has seen its development into a regional university only in recent years.

Even the oldest of ECU's alumni prefer to look forward rather than to the past.

There will, of course, be some sadness as old Austin tumbles, for it holds many memories for so many people. But modern buildings will rise in its stead and this we think is symbolic of what is happening at East Carolina University. The institution's greatest period of service to North Carolina is just getting underway.

Second Primaries Are Important To Voters

While some people are inclined to look upon second primaries as being of importance only to the few candidates involved, these run-off elections are no less important to the voters than other election days.

There is certain to be criticism from some quarters of the expense that will be incurred by the state because a Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate nomination has called for a state-wide second primary. Officials have estimated it will cost the state something over $400,000 to stage this second primary in which only Republicans will be involved on a state-wide basis, and for only one race at that.

It must not be overlooked that in some counties, such as Pitt, there will be one or two races for local Democratic nominations as well. In Pitt, Rep. W. A. "Red" Forbes has called for the second primary in the Democratic race for House Seat number 1. In the first primary Harvey Ward was top man in a three-way race with Forbes and Mark Owens.

We urge Pitt County voters to take special note of the second primary which will be held on June 1. Although there is only one county race involved so far as Democrats are concerned and only one state office involved so far as Republicans are concerned, it will be an important election day, even so.

Those who go to the polls on June 1 will determine which of the candidates will receive the party nomination for the two posts at stake. It is a decision in which each voter should make a sincere effort to participate.



"So Much for Kennedy's Smashing Primary Victory. And Now, on to the Polls—Which Show Him Trailing Everyone Except Pat Paulsen"

That Emphasis On Development

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH — Until a few months ago, offices of the various divisions of the Department of Conservation and Development (C&D) were crowded onto one floor of the hexagonal Education Building which faces capital square in Raleigh.

It was possible to walk the long corridors and drop in on any C&D agency or official, from the director and his assistants to forestry, fisheries, parks, mineral resources, geodetic survey, community planning and travel right around to the biggest one, commerce and industry.



WILLIAM SHIRES

Commerce and Industry (C&I) appeared to be a department unto itself. It had more office space, more people, more highly paid experts and apparently more prestige than any other division.

Emphasis On Development

Clearly and plainly, emphasis was on development —attracting new industry and expansion of existing industry, capital investment in factories and plant expansions, in new jobs and added payroll.

Some other C&D divisions were understaffed and cramped into cubbyholes with bare floors and plain wooden tables. But C&I had carpeting, fancy desks, a full staff of secretaries and favors from up front.

C&I executives had airplanes and air - conditioned limousines at their disposal, and fat expense accounts. At times, it appears, even the state's hunting and fishing regulations were waived in order to show prospective industrialists a good time.

A Big Job

Of course, C&I has a big job and a tremendously important role in building and maintaining the state's industrial base and overall economy. And it is not an easy one.

There is pushing and pressure, from governors, legislators, C&D chairmen and directors, from sectional interests, business and industrial leaders and from politicians.

In the past 15 years there has been a greater turnover in top personnel of the C&I division than any in the department.

A former C&I division chief, W. J. (Buddy) Griffin, is sitting on a special study commission considering suggestions for dismembering the entire department and creating two or more separate state agencies devoted to separate functions.

C&D Conflict

The idea is that this may be a way in which continuing conflict and controversy within the present set - up might be relieved. Basically, the conflict is between conservation interests and economic development, or between protecting natural resources and making profitable use of these resources.

The question of course is not that simple. And some members of the study commission doubt that separation of agencies according to functions would solve the long - standing problem.

Bowles Is Member

Another member of the study commission is Hargrove (Skipper) Bowles of Greensboro, who served both as C&D board chairman and C&D director during the Sanford administration.

And the commission includes legislators with knowledge of C&D problems — State Sens. Ashley Futrell of Beaufort, C. V. Henkel of Iredell

(Continued On Page 5)

Educators Eye Future Systems

By JACK MILLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of educators peering toward the year 2000 predict radical changes in the American way of living and learning in the generation ahead.

They foresee a greatly expanded system of education that would blend the wildly new with the distinctly old-fashioned to produce a higher level of learning and culture.

The thinkers, headed by Dr. Louise L. Bright, research director of the U. S. Office of Education laid the groundwork for two federally financed "future centers" recently announced. One is to be run by the Stanford Research Institute, Menlo Park, Calif.; the other by Syracuse University in New York.

In a series of interviews, the educators emphasized that their goal —and that of the centers — is to determine possibilities rather than plans. But they generally envision a society 30 years from now in which:

—Children will start school around age 3 and continue studying regularly throughout their lives.

—Adults in nearly all work classifications, including professionals and top executives, will have to be retrained about every 10 years because of the outpouring of new knowledge and because machines and computers will be taking over their jobs.

—Most students will attend the equivalent of two years of college.

—Youngsters and adults alike will use new techniques and materials which permit them to learn on their own, in or out of school.

—Traditional boundaries between school and work will be erased; work - study programs will be common.

—Subject matter will emphasize general principles and methods of thinking and learning rather than specialized information that quickly becomes outdated.

—Students will be taught more about how to express themselves, how to get along with others and how to live fuller lives.

Starting youngsters in school at age 3 is expected, Bright says, because research has shown that the learning experience of children prior to normal school age has "a tremendous and permanent impact on their abilities to learn."

He said the change should raise the learning capacity of most children and greatly improve the performance of youngsters from poor backgrounds.

The educators expect a great increase in the amount and efficiency of learning from use of a technique, now in developmental stages, called Individually Prescribed Instruction —IPI.

The approach, which many educators believe will have a revolutionary impact on education, is to provide materials specially suited for each individual at his stage of learning. This requires great quantities of materials and the means of pulling out the right ones quicky.

It utilizes so - called programmed materials which present the student a small amount of subject matter, test him immediately and let him know if he has mastered it.

Bright and his aides say the technique will break down the main barrier to adult education —the problem of getting a class of people together with a teacher to study the same subject at fixed times.

With IPI adults could study when they had free time, at a school or at home. IPI materials vary from printed sheets, pamphlets and books to a variety of visual and electronic devices to computers.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

THE ONLY SURE ANCHOR

Writes Dr. C. G. Jung of his experiences in his famous clinic at Zurich:

"Among all my patients in the second half of life—that is to say, over thirty-five—there has not been one whose problem in the last reso: was not that of finding a religious outlook on life. It is safe to say that every one of them fell ill because he had lost that which the living religions of every age have given their followers, and none of them has been really healed who did not regain his religious outlook. . . .It seems that side by side with the decline of religious life, the neuroses grow noticeably frequent."

So many people live scared and depressed lives simply because they have no anchorage. They have nothing to hold to within their own souls, so that when external things begin to sink these people with their unanchored souls go down with them.

The Bible speaks of hope in the promise of God as an anchor of the soul, sure and steadfast, "and which entereth into that within the veil," (Heb. 8:19).

When we have such anchorage, the power of fear no longer dominates us, but "the power of love and of a sound mind."

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

Established 1882

Published Monday Through Friday Afternoons and Sunday Morning

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board

JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD

Publishers

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

ABC

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Home Delivery By Carrier or Motor Route Week 40c

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Six Months	9.50
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by ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

The note on the auto read: "I parked here at noon—will be back at 1 and put money in the meter. I didn't have any change."

A glance at the meter, however, showed that some kind soul had come along in the owner's absence. There was about an hour's time on the meter.

Financial reports always make dreary reading, but they must be the heart of any organization that deals in money —and that is just about everything.

Each month the Utilities Commission hears its monthly financial report from Business Manager Larry Brown, and someone on the commission always urges him to read the figures in round numbers.

Last week, however, Commissioner B. B. Sugg, Jr., made the ultimate request.

"Read it to the nearest 10 million Larry," Sugg requested.

City Manager Harry Hagerty in reading over a proposed ordinance at the Utilities meeting found a typing error.

"I swear your spelling is like the. . .The Daily Reflector," he commented to Director Leonard Bloxam.



ALVIN TAYLOR

". . .and you can quote him on that," Commissioner Ray Minges said to The Daily Reflector newsman covering the meeting.

Okay, commissioners, there it is.

If you want to savor some of Greenville's landmarks you had better do it pretty quickly. A number of the city's better known buildings will soon be coming down.

Austin Building and Wilson on the ECU campus should be gone before the summer's end. Across Fifth Street, the old Greenville High School, now used as a junior high, will be leveled in the not-too-distant future. A new junior high is already under construction on Greenville Boulevard.

Also in the future the old National Guard Armory is due for demolition, as is the picturesque St. Peter's Catholic Church building next to it.

The old is going to make way for the new.

Other Editors Saying

What Now For Wallace?

(Charlotte News)

Former Alabama Governor George Wallace undoubtedly will reassess his political future in these coming four weeks of non - campaigning following his wife's passing. No small factor will be the quiet, but politically astute Albert Brewer, Alabama's new governor. In short, George Wallace has lost his power base as de facto governor and with it, perhaps some of the potency of his drvie to muddle the presidential election.

The extent to which he will benefit from his former position will depend on Governor Brewer a long - time ally of Wallace but one with a reputation for independence. The conflict between Brewer's allegiance to Wallace (he has supported Wallace's bid for president) and his responsibility to the governorship and to his own political future (at 39 he has been Alabama House speaker and lieutenant governor) is bound to affect the political fabric in Alabama for some time to come.

First of all, Wallace may have to manage his presidential campaigning without the services of an army of state employes. Seymour Trammel, state finance director and Wallace campaign manager, and Cecil Jackson, executive secretary to the governor, have devoted much of their time to Wallace's presidential bid. Reports have it that Brewer may well replace these and other top state officials with his own.

Wallace may also have to do without state-financed bodyguards (he reportedly had 16 on his recent Texas trip.) Finally, there is talk in some quarters that Wallace's campaign funds have been running short. It would be refreshing indeed, if Wallace's drive to throw the election into the House of Representatives now loses its steam. Certainly both major parites, already rattled with uncertainties, would welcome the reassurance of knowing the Wallace vote-siphon had been turned off.

In view of the scrappiness of Wallace, though, it may only be wishful thinking. Even if his presidential drive does let up, he already has his name on the ballot in 22 states to date and his aides say he is "well on the way" in Illinois. But it would be a touching bit of irony if his questionable efforts to maintain his national stature by running his wife for governor in 1966 were fractured by a former ally, now governor, who finds he has his own responsibilities to consider.

Impose Thier Wills

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Although no final decision has been reached, it is now certain that the fruitful link between the presidents of 12 eminent universities and the Institute for Defense Analyses (IDA) will be either broken entirely or severely modified.

This was one of the key demands of student militants at Columbia University. It is also one of the demands of the extremist Students for a Democratic Society, which sparked the Columbia revolt.

In itself, breaking the link between IDA, a $14 million a-year non - profit denfense think-tank, and the 12 universities, whose presidents are on IDA's board of trustees, hardly constitutes a mortal wound for this country's defense apparatus or its national security.

The basic function of the presidents of these universities (including such intellectual giants as Chicago, California, Michigan, Stanford, Princeton, and Columbia) is to oversee research studies by IDA on projects assigned to it by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Secretary of Defense. These have ranged from studies into the effectiveness of the Army's new M-16 rifle to highly sophisticated analyses of nuclear weapons targeting.

The presence on the IDA board of these university presidents guarantees it a high standing in the academic world and, consequently, easier access to top-level research talent.

But if severing this link be a body blow to the National security it is a preview of what runaway student power, joined by militant young faculty members, may be able to do in other areas connected to national defense.

Even before the Columbia outbreak, two of the IDA-linked universities were told by faculty committees that they must disassociate from IDA. This was the main subject at the last trustees meeting of IDA in March, and it was at that same meeting that Dr. Grayson Kirk of Columbia first informed the trustees that his own campus was on the verge of an explosion over the IDA.

A tentative decision taken at that meeting would have given the university presidents power to name one trustee each to sit on the IDA board, with the presidents themselves stepping off. But the student newspaper at the University of Chicago, under heavy SDS influence, refused to accept that compromise. The University of Chicago thereupon became the first of the 12 to end its association with the IDA.

How far the SDS would like to push its campaign to deprive the Defense Department of the intellectual stimulus of the universities can only be understood by reading its demands. Mark Rudd, head of the Columbia chapter of SDS, wrote Dr. Kirk in March that "all Columbia professors currently employed by the IDA (should) be obliged to resign their posts as IDA military-intellectuals." Rudd made the astonishing assertion in that letter that "academic freedom does not include the freedom to perform secret research for the Pentagon in 1968."

Coupled with this demand to Dr. Kirk was the threat of

(Continued On Page 5)

Rush To The Tax Shelters Is On

By ELMER ROESSNER

The rush to the tax shelters is on. The coming tax surcharge, which will boost corporation taxes to their highest level in history and personal taxes to their second highest level, is causing those with large incomes and large accumulations to seek investments in which Uncle Sam is not the major partner.

The biggest rush is for tax-free municipal bonds, which have the advantage of being relatively safe.

In a bulletin to clients, Goddbody & Co. says: "Will your investment income feel the surtax pinch?

"Yes, but you can ease it if you invest in tax-exempt municipal bonds. In fact, the tax-exempt privilege would be even more attractive. For example: If you are an individual in the $22,000 to $26,000 income tax bracket and you own tax-exempt bonds with a 5 per cent coupon your yield will be equivalent to a taxable yield of 10 per cent. If the surtax is imposed the equivalent yield will rise to 11 per cent. If you are in the $32,090 to $38,000 bracket, the taxable equivalent will rise from 11.11 per cent to 12.22 per cent."

Other Shelters Plentiful

But ther are many other escape hatches. The oil depletion allowance is most familiar. It allows 27½ per cent of oil receipts to be deducted from taxable income, and this allows oil companies and oil investors to escape not only a big share of taxes but sometimes all. Some large companies have paid little or zero taxes in many years.

There have been constant demands for reform but so many Congressmen receive campaign contributions from persons in the oil industry that they lack enthusiasm for change.

Less well known is the fact that similar allowances, in varying percentages, are allowed in many other mining ventures and mining companies are often able to pay dividends even when struck by unions.



ELMER ROESSNER

Capital Gains Shelter

The capital gains tax will be increased from a maximum of 25 to 27½ per cent by the surcharge, but even then will offer marble-walled shelters. That represents a handsome saving for those who will be in the top 77 per cent bracket.

And while this may attract more investors to the stock market, it may also slow down the turnover. Many with paper profits will be tempted to hold on to their stock until the profits have been sufficiently aged to become capital gains.

There are more. Prentice-Hall recently called attention to the fact that profits on cattle also can come under the capital gains bonanza. In addition, all expenses are deductible and many of them also qualify for the 7 per cent investment credit; swapping calves for additional heifers can build herds faster and the swaps are tax-free; and the rising population assures an increased demand. But, Prentic-Hall warns, investing in cattle must be handled properly like any other business venture.

Observations From Editorial Columns

WHAT ONE CAN DO?

One often hears the complaint: "But what can I do? I'm only one voice, and who'll listen to me?" Sometimes that one voice is heard. Sometimes one person can work wonders. Take this example:

A New Hampshire businessman recently heard on the radio an announcement which irked him considerably. "Do you want to spend the next two years trying to please a boss who is trying to please his boss?" The announcement wound up with a plea to avoid all this by joining the Peace Corps. The businessman resented the innuendo against private enterprise. He complained to congressman James C. Cleveland, the Republican who represents New Hampshire's Second District. He also complained to the Peace Corps.

As a result of his complaints, and Congressman Cleveland's interest, the Peace Corps has asked radio stations to discontinue using the offensive announcement. It was, the the corps said, "subject to misinterpretation." It was interpreted correctly. And it would not have been withdrawn except for the complaint of that one businessman in a small state. — Lynchburg (Va.) News

* * *

WHAT BEING AVERAGE MEANS

People are inclined to pride themselves when they equal the average in any field. If they are average in income, average in education, average in production and average in overall accomplishment, they view it as a source of some pride or cite it as a source of consolation. But what is average?

Morris L. McGough, executive vice-president of the Asheville Agricultural Development Council, offered a definition in a recent speech here. It should be remembered, said he, that the average is the worst of the best and the best of the worst. There's not much to be proud about in saying that you're the worst of the best, nor is there much to console yourself in the statement that you are the best of the worst.

Mr. McGough's definition was offered, of course, for the encouragement of the individuals and communities who aspire to be better than the average, which is what he has been doing for years as the director of the Western North Carolina Community Development program which has been doing just that. — Morganton (N. C.) News-Herald

* * *

MIDDLE AGE IS 26

It will come as a shock to the sedentary American male that his body is middle-aged by the time he is 26. In Geiger-counter tests on 500 industrial workers, it was recently discovered that the average 18-year-old has 25 cubic centimeters of blood passing through one liter of muscle. At 25, this drops to 16 cc, or 40 percent less, and by 35 it is down to 10 cc — 60 percent less.

What does this prove? A professor of physical education in a Midwestern university thinks it proves that men — even young men — aren't doing enough vigorous exercises to keep the blood flowing through the muscles — an important key to physical fitness. It proves that physiological aging comes upon modern man with astonishing rapidity, particularly the sedentary businessman who is probably tied to a desk from 9 to 5 and often longer. — Biloxi-Gulfport (Miss.) Daily Herald

* * *

WHO NEEDS FOOD?

We were somewhat distressed to learn that four young men who've undergone 50 days and nights sealed in a mock space-ship out in Santa Monica, California, requested upon their release (1) hot meals and (2) girls — in that order.

It seems clear that the long confinement has scrambled their mental processes. Not that we have anything against hot meals. But such pragmatic men, it is safe to predict, will never reach the moon. — Asheville (N. C.) Citizen

* * *

WHY NO CHEERS?

After Miami Police Chief Walter Headley warned last year, "When the looting starts, the shooting starts." there went up screams of anguish from the bleeding-heart sector. The wails became a roar when he added that the crackdown was aimed at Negro hoodlums. Perhaps this drowned out the last part of Headley's statement, which was that his actions were in behalf of the law-abiding majority of Miami's Negroes.

The figures for the first five months of the get-tough policy are now in. They show that crimes of violence in predominantly Negro neighborhoods are down nearly two thirds. Profound silence from the hand wringers and civil libertarians, in the face of demonstrated benefits to the Negro community, gives cause to wonder whose side they're on, anyway. — Dallas (Tex.) Morning News

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, May 19 the 140th day of 1968. There are 226 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1536, the second queen of England's King Henry VIII, Anne Boleyn, was beheaded.

On this date:

In 1795, the Baltimore philanthropist, John Hopkins, was born.

In 1898, the English statesman, William Gladstone, died.

In 1876, a centennial exposition opened in Philadelphia.

In 1942, the Congressional Medal of Honor was conferred upon Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle for leading the first air attack against Tokyo.

In 1943, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill addressed the U.S. Congress and pledged Britain's full support in the war against Japan.

In 1964 it was disclosed that at least 40 secret microphones had been hidden in the U.S. embassy in Moscow for espionage purposes.

Ten years ago . . . the Indonesian government of President Sukarno said Communist China had offered to send thousands of volunteers to help put down a revolt in Indonesia, but the offer had been declined.

Five years ago . . . astronaut Gordon Cooper received a hero's welcome at Cape Canaveral Fla., after orbiting the earth 22 times.

One year ago . . . a United Nations peace-keeping force hauled down its flag in the Gaza Strip in compliance with Egyptian demands.

A Conservative View

The Curse And The Blessing Of Modern Expressways

By JAMES KILPATRICK

The expatriate Southerner never returns to New Orleans without a small sense of coming home. Alone among the great cities of the South, New Orleans has kept her Southern accent. Atlanta has taken to big - city ways. Dallas is a dry Manhattan. Houston is as glossy as Chicago. Birmingham is bitten by bigness.

New Orleans survives; it is of the South, Southern. It may be the old - fashioned trolleys that still clang majestically down St. Charles; it may be the easy cameraderie of black and white along the narrow streets; it may be no more than the soft courtesy that lingers in a porter's smile. Or for that matter, the impression may be no more than affectionate imagination: The streetcar named Desire has turned into a bus.

Yet New Orleans is torn these days by the identical dilemma that causes such bruising division elsewhere. Here the problem may be seen in understandable dimensions. The city is desperately in need of relief from traffic congestion; but many of the old residents, contemplating a Riverfront Expressway, wonder if the recommended cure may not prove worse than the ailment.

Fun - loving visitors know Bourbon Street, its tassle-twisters, its strippers, its unabashed traps. Yet the heart of the French Quarter lies at Jackson Square and the nearby Basilica. This is authentic; this breathes of the Creole past. If a city may be said to have a soul, here dwells the soul of New Orleans. The proposed expressway, whether it is built at ground level or as an elevated structure, would pass 220 feet away. There is apparently no other useful place to put it.

San Francisco facing the same kind of problem, stopped its Embarcadero Expressway in its concrete tracks. Not another inch, said the people. San Francisco kept its character; but you do not, if you are in your right mind, want to get caught in 5 o'clock traffic there. Most other cities have yielded, and they now are circled and bisected by massive Chinese funnels that are the wonder of an engineering age.

New Orleans is struggling in a torment of indecision. The downtown merchants are hungry for the Riverfront Expressway. Year by year, they see business slipping away to suburban shopping centers, where acres of parking attract the housewife who can shop without getting into hose and gloves. The expressway is vital, says the Chamber of Commerce, "if our central business district is to continue to thrive and be the throbbing heart of our city." No one is much fooled. The CBD manifestly is not thriving and the throb is slowing down.

Other familiar arguments are heard: Atlanta, Houston and Dallas "are leaving us far behind." If New Orleans doesn't take the Federal highway money, "some other city will." The city is whipped by appeals to "progress." Oldtimers are upbraided as reactionaries, mossbacks, antiquarians. It is fervently urged that the expressway will detract little, if at all, from the architectural purity of the Jackson Square neighborhood: The Vieux Carre scarcely would know it was there.

The stand - patters are unmoved. Is the city for automobiles, they ask, or is the city for human beings? Is progress to be purchased at the price of a city's essential personality? The stand - patters are cool to the convenience of suburban dwellers. Why bring them in by day, only to send them scooting home by night? And what is "progress" after all?

Well, a visitor knows enough to stay neutral. For the unhappy thing is that both sides are right. Americans once had a strong sense of community —of place, of their city; now that feeling slips away, lost in suburban sprawl. Our central cities have a terrible need for infusions of new blood, new residents, new vitality. In some fashion, people must be permitted to move comfortably in and out of them.

Abject surrender to the automobile is no answer. But what is the answer? While New Orleans grapples, traffic gets worse and downtown business gasps for survival; but the sun is still warm in the old world of Jackson Square, and a drowsy visitor inclines to the view that progress is wonderful—somewhere else.

The Sign Reads: You Are Now In Calabash

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

CALABASH—It happened in North Carolina:

The sign on the wall of the restaurant said, "You are now in Calabash, N. C."

After years of hearing about it and wondering what it was like, we finally visited Calabash the other day. The town, with an estimated population of 150, is southernmost community in North Carolina, on the very tip of coastal Brunswick County, and it is a quiet, pleasant and shady wide place in the road.

In fact, if you didn't know it was there you might miss Calabash.

It lies a couple of miles off the heavily traveled coastal highway, U. S. and nestless sleepily in the low country among trees hung with Spanish moss.

It is easier to reach Calabash by going through South Carolina—the road angles off of U. S. 17 just a mile or two north of Little River, S. C. You drive through a costal woods.

There are some large oaks and a few white clapboard houses. The road widens a bit. Then there are the restaurants.

The business of Calabash—about the only business these days — is seafood. And it serves some of the best in either of the Carolinas.

Within about a block along both sides of the highway there are four or more restaurants featuring fish, shrimp, oyster and other ocean foods, hush puppies, slaw and the trimmings. Some have oyster roast. All is tasty, and the food is excellently prepared and served in clean, neat and spacious surroundings and a friendly, leisurely atmosphere.

Dick Kern reports that seven newly-born puppies were found in a hollow log in Rochelle Park in Roanoke Rapids. Their mother, a stray Shepherd, was guarding them carefully and appeared very proud of her prps.

Appropriately, it was Mother's Day.

The State's newest district highway patrol office is to be built on a four-acre site at Garner's Crossroads.

Garner's Crossroads? It's located about three miles south of Roanoke Rapids, near Interstate 95.

Rural glimpses. The polling place for Woodard's Pond precinct has been moved from Bonnie Ebron's store to John W. Cutler's store, according to Beaufort County election officials.

In the South Southern Pines precinct in Moore County, five Negroes and five whites were elected to the Democratic party precinct committee last Saturday. Apparently this is one of the first bi-racial precinct committees elected in the state.

A reader wrote the Concord Tribune asking what he could do about crayfish holes in his front yard.

At Lenoir, a dog fell into a 14 foot well beneath a vacant house and apparently was there for several days before passersby heard its cries.

Firemen went to the scene and rescued the dog. It leaped to the ground and ran away.

A man with a sore back is more likely to be a desk worker than a ditch digger—according to a Winston - Salem physician, Dr. E. H. Martinet.

Dr. Martinet's report to the N. C. Medical Society at Pinehurst said the ditch digger is more likely to be in better physical condition and there fore less likely to strain his back muscles.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

total disruption of the university if the demand wasn't met. That's exactly what happened.

Having made dramatic gains in its war against IDA, the SDS is now preparing to impose its will on other aspects of the relationship between national security and the academic community.

One target is the Reserve Officer Training Program (ROTC), which enables students to take part-time military training. After graduation, the student goes on to officer training schools in the Army, Navy, or Air Force and gets a commission. Defense officials are now deeply worried that the success of the student campaign against IDA may stimulate an all-out war against ROTC.

Another demand being made on university administrators is that endowments —running into the hundreds of millions of dollars—must not be invested in "war—mongering" companies. Considering the broad spectrum of defense contracts within the U. S. economy, that takes in most of the nation's major producers.

Although some universities undoubtedly have failed to give their student bodies a large enough share of administrative powers, officials here regard the trend toward capitulation to such demands as severing all relations with IDA both as dangerous and as certain to whet appetities for more serious demands.

Shires Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

and Clyde Norton of McDowell, Reps. Ernest Messer of Haywood, Ernest Paschall of Wilson and Bowles, presently a House member bidding for a Senate seat. The chairman is Charles Hayworth of High Point.

Hayworth feels the study group must hold four or five additional meetings before it is ready to begin drafting a report to the governor and the 1969 General Assembly.

Hard At Work

Hayworth's study commission has been hard at work for several months. It conducted two days of public hearings in Raleigh this week and huddled privately, in executive session, on a couple of occasions during its stay in Raleigh.

One full day was devoted to hearings on the question of removing the commercial and sports fisheries division from C&D, and there was a wide divergence of opinion on the subject from witnesses.

This spotlighted the controversy about whether C&D is more interested in development than in conservation. But it also raised question whether, without adequate conservation and regulation, the fisheries industry is being or can be developed.

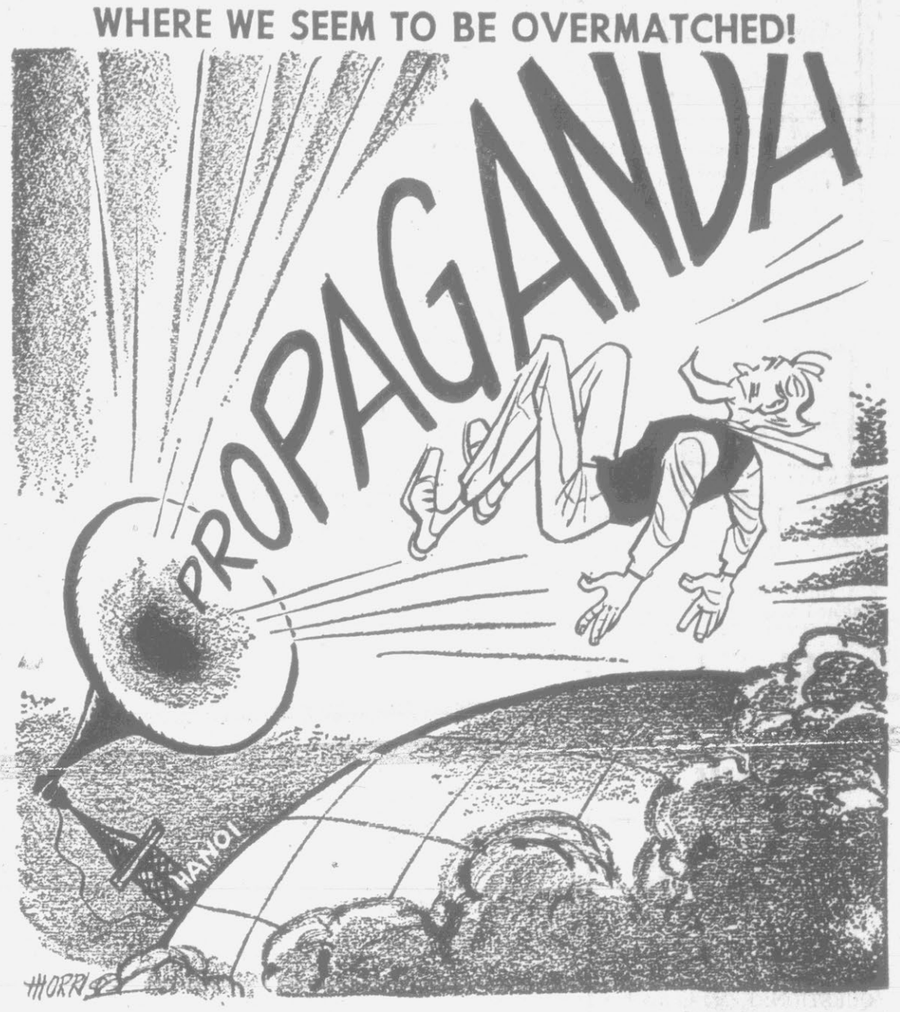
Quotes

"The most gladsome thing in the world is that few of us fall very low; the saddest that, with such capabilities, we seldom rise high."—James M. Barrie.

"Grant us grace, Almighty Father, so to pray as to deserve to be heard." —Jane Austen.

"Cato said the best way to keep good acts in memory was to refresh them with new." —Francis Bacon.

WHERE WE SEEM TO BE OVERMATCHED!



Forty Years Ago

By FOY H. DUNCAN

May 19, 1928

Greenville Victorious In Annual Relay Race With Washington High School

Greenville High School won the annual race from Washington yesterday afternoon. The time was one hour and thirty - nine seconds, eight minutes better than last year. . .Bearing a message from Mayor Joshua Taylor of Washington, Gleen Roberson reached Greenville fully two laps ahead of the Washington runner. Roberson dashed across the line here amidst the cheers of large numbers of high school students of both towns, who had gathered at the corner of Evans and Third Street to witness the final run for honors. . .The message from the Mayor of Washington to the Mayor of Greenville was delivered to Bill Rogers, president of the Greenville Rotary Club, and officials of both schools who had assembled at the line to greet the runners. . .The message read: "The development of sound bodies, along with the improvement of the mind of the boys of Washington and Greenville is prompted to a marked extent by the contest in which the runner who hands you this greeting is now participating. Along with this is augmented the strong feeling of friendship which has long existed between the towns which we have the honor of representing as mayor. I send you my sincere good wishes for the continued progress and development of your good city and the people thereof, and in friendly rivalries in the athletic contests, the good feeling between our towns will undoubtedly be enhanced.". . . Ninety runners from each school participated in the race. The average speed per runner was a shade better than sixty - five seconds per man. . .Washington held the lead to Grimesland after which Greenville forged steadily ahead, gaining with each lap until the final runner reached the city. . .The following runners took part in the race: Raymond Hardee, Cary Mayo, Phoebe Smith, Edward Harris, Frank House, Ranald Palmer, Withers Harvey, Lyman Mills, Bruce Sugg, Carlton Cozart, Banks Cozart, Bill Hern, Jack Nobles, Keen Jones, Melvin Willard, Staff Hill, Charles Wilkerson, Roderick Williams, Pete Bynum, Clarence Stokes, Champ Hearn, William Wolard, James Brewer, John Thomas, James Edwards, Paul Barber, James Howard, V. A. Jackson, Lynwood Whichard, Henry Rivers Jr., Joe Dixon, Hugh Evans, Lynwood Respess, Herbert Register, Heber C. Tolar, James Johnson, Ralph Deal, Kinsey McGowan, J. D. Smith, Plato Evans, J. Burton Waddell, N. H. Whitehurst, James Burton James, S. R. Lee Jr., Alton Hardee, Belmont Kittrell, Clyde Brown, Paul Davenport, Alfred Rogers, Billy Norman, Carl Cahoon, William Bullock, George Brinson, Lonnie Staton, Dewey Stokes, Zack Van Dyke, Paul Hatem, Robert Crow, Elbert Mills, James Manning, Marshall Cox, Mahew Sawyer, Ray O'Brian, Iverson Skinner, Billy Nesbit, John Hodges, Carl Willard, Clifford Madrin, Jesse Teel, Erick Tucker. Ed Anthony, Louis Skinner, Lawrence Dudley, David Hardee, Harry Forbes, Joe Dudley, Edgar Allen, Cecil Jones, Clifford Bostic, James Maye, John Mayo Forbes, George Copedge, Bill Wright, Charles Whedbee, Edgar Ferguson Edward Thomas, Ray Briley, Edwin Tucker, Robert Eason, George Respess, Charles King, Gleen Roberson.

Opinions In Brief

"No man is more than another unless he does more than another." — Miguel Cervantes.

"He in his Nehru jacket with matching corduroy pumps may be the antidote that she in her pink miniskirt and thigh-high boots has been asking for." — Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer.

"Never let your inferiors do you a favor. It will be extremely costly." — H. L. Mencken.

"Reports out of Washington have it that more than 100 persons arrested during the April riots in cities across the country were employees of the Post Office Department. The important report is whether or not they are still so employed, or will be a month from now." — The Chowan, (N. C.) Herald.

"The merit of promotional devices such as trading stamps is not a matter to be decided according to the alleged wisdom of lawmakers. It is a matter for the judgment of consumers." —Industrial News Review.

Positions The U.S. And North Vietnam Have Taken In Initial Parleys

PARIS (AP) — Here in digest form are the positions the United States and North Vietnam have taken at two negotiating sessions, May 13 and 15.

Responsibility for the war

The United States: The introduction of forces and weapons from the North into South Vietnam, the armed attacks upon the government and people of South Vietnam, the violation of the borders of South Vietnam and interference in the lives of its people—all these constitute a violation of the Geneva accords of 1954 ... the introduction of regular units of the North Vietnamese army preceded the introduction of U.S. combat forces into South Vietnam and the sustained bombing of the North . . . This is why we are in South Vietnam . . . clearly North Vietnam is the aggressor and the people of South Vietnam the victim. (U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, May 15).

North Vietnam: The U.S. government has sabotaged the 1954 Geneva agreements on Vietnam, unleashed war and perpetrated ruthless prosecution in South Vietnam. In face of this situation, the South Vietnamese people have no other choice but to rise up and struggle for their right to life . . . (Minister of State Xuan Thy, May 13).

—U.S. bombing of North Vietnam

The United States: President Johnson stopped all bombing in and around principal populated areas, and in the food producing areas of the North. The President said that even this limited bombing could come to an early end—if our restraint is matched by restraint on the other side. (Harriman, May 13).

North Vietnam: Since the U.S. government has unleashed a war of destruction against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, the United States has to cease unconditionally its bombing raids and all other acts of war on the whole territory of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam. (Thuy, May 13).

—Proposals for action

The United States: We believe the demilitarized zone should function as a genuine buffer. Let us begin by pulling apart the contending forces as a step toward broader measures of de-escalation." (Harriman, May 13).

We propose that we agree now that all parties should comply meticulously with the 1962 agreements on Laos. (Harriman, May 15).

We propose that all armed elements from outside Cambodian should fully respect the territorial neutrality and integrity of Cambodia (Harriman, May 15).

North Vietnam: "To reach a peaceful settlement of the Vietnam problem, the U.S. government must first of all stop definitely and unconditionally the bombing raids and all other acts of war on the whole territory of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam." (Thur, May 15).

—Bases for a settlement

United States as: As to the future of South Vietnam, we reiterate the fundamental principle that the South Vietnamese people must be allowed to determine their own future without outside interference . . . (Harriman, May 13).

In Vietnam we seek no sphere of influence—no military presence, no bases, no alliances. (Harriman, May 13).

I am struck by some similarities in our respective position.

First—we both speak of an independent, democratic, peaceful and prosperous South Vietnam.

Second—we both speak of peace on the basis of respect of the Geneva accords of 1954.

Third—we both speak of letting the internal affairs of South Vietnam be settled by the South Vietnamese themselves.

Fourth—we both speak of the reunification of Vietnam by peaceful means. (Harriman May 15).

North Vietnam: "The government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam expounded its viewpoint in April 1965:

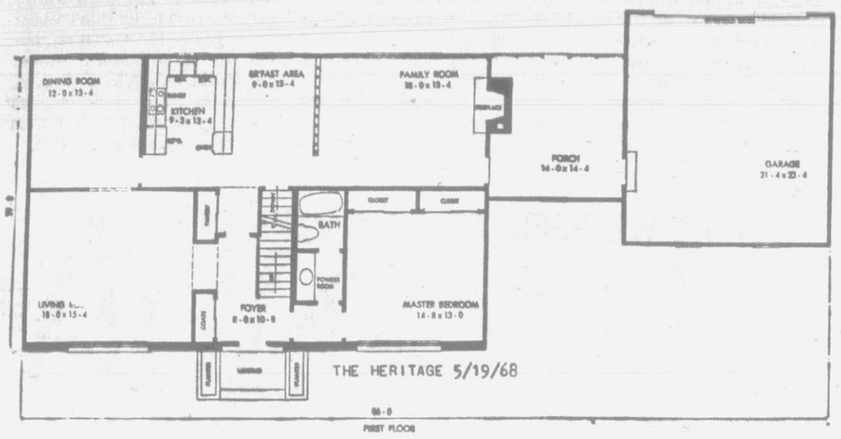
1. Recognition of the basic national rights of the Vietnamese people: peace, independence, sovereignty, unity and territorial integrity.

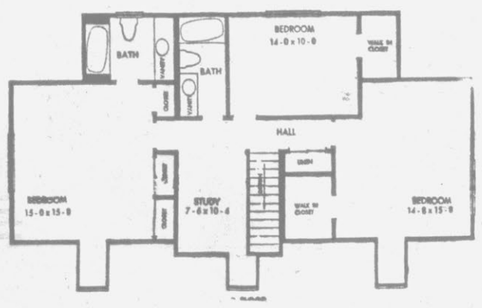
2. Pending the peaceful reunification of Vietnam, the military provisions of the 1954 Geneva agreements on Vietnam must be strictly respected.

3. The internal affairs of South Vietnam must be settled by the South Vietnamese people themselves, in accordance with the program of the South Vietnam National Front for Liberation without any foreign interference.

4. The peaceful reunification of Vietnam is to be settled by the Vietnamese people in both zones, without any foreign interference." (Thur May 13.)







HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME — This Cape Cod, the Heritage, brings the charm of old New England into the modern era with plenty of comfort offered by four bedrooms, three baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace and a two-car garage.

Gem From The Past Boasts Modern Comfort

By GERRY BISHOP

Our forefathers had an eye for beauty. Their tastes were keyed to simplicity and function, qualities that have kept the colonial motif alive for over 200 years.

When builders speculate today, they are likely to choose a two-story colonial because of its broad appeal. The odds favor finding a buyer quickly. There are exceptions, especially in California and the West, but generally this rule holds true.

Of the many varieties of colonials, one that is popular in New England where the colonial came into being is the Cape Cod. And that's what the Associated Architects are offering this week.

PAST, PRESENT & FUTURE

Although the Heritage is something out of the past, it fits into the modern era like the Saturn missile and the laser beam. There's the charm of old New England and the comfort of 1968. The architect has carried this theme from the double garage through the fully equipped kitchen.

When those New England colonists designed a roof, they were motivated by function. And the Cape Cod's steep roof was no accident. It is sloped to keep the snow from lying on it.T ogive light and size to the second-floor rooms, dormers were added. Thus, dormers and a steep roof are the Cape Cod's best known characteristics.

The main section of the Heritage is joined to the garage by a screened-in porch, much as the colonists linked the house to the barn via the woodshed. Here again is the New Englander's talent for functional design. The closed-in arrangement permitted a farmer to get wood or reach his animals in the barn without going outside, a nice consideration, especially during a blizzard. The same arrangement gives a modern home owner sheltered access to his car.

CHARMING AND BRIGHT EXTERIOR

Weathered granite and cedar shakes lend distinction to the exterior. So do a pair of shuttered windows in the garage, which opens to the rear, and another window on the porch.

The main entrance is formal and it benefits from a double planter. The foyer illustrates the well planned traffic design. It leads to the kitchen in the back, the large living room at the front left and the master bedroom to the right front. A traditional stairway leads to the upper story.

The kitchen, a 9-foot, 3-inch-by-13-foot, 4-inch work area with built-in appliances, is strategically located between the breakfast area and the separate dining room.

LOG-BURNING FIREPLACE

Just off the breakfast area is the large family room which has a log-burning fireplace. This fun room is separated from the breakfast area by an unusual divider of turned spindles.

The master bedroom has "his and her" closets and a private bath which doubles as a guest powder room.

On the second floor there are three large bedrooms with ample closet space, two baths with vanities and a multi-purpose area in the stair hall that could be used as a sewing room or a study.

The Heritage measures 86 feet by 29 feet, 8 inches and provides 2,608 square feet of living area. Plans do not show a basement but it would go under the main section.

(An Associated Newspapers Feature)

When It Rains, Decorate Inside; Ideas Of Others

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

What are you going to do when it rains? If you're a do-it-yourselfer and you have an indoor project in mind, you will not be twiddling your thumbs in such a dilemma.

Projects can be inspired by new materials, home fashion or just to be different from your neighbor. Something you do not really need? Why not?

Homes are becoming fun because anything goes—if you like it.

Interior designers have been up to good ideas in their own bailiwicks, especially with walls and floors. This was pointed up in the recent S. M. Hexter awards to professional designers.

For example, one handsome 14-foot wall was decorated with just four enormous red roses on a white background. The designer revealed that she had put canvas over a rough wall, painted it white and then painted big roses, one in each three-foot section. The roses were staggered so that one was very high, the next very low, another was placed in the middle and the last a little higher.

Bark walls are in for revival and decorators are experimenting. Interior designer Michael de Santis did some in dark green suede. He also painted oak floors green after sanding and bleaching. Ellen McCluskey used burgundy-color lacquer in her own apartment for a handsome effect, particularly good, she points out, with modern art.

If walls are bumpy, you will need to stretch canvas over them before using the lacquer. Apply lacquer sand and apply more lacquer until proper patina is reached. You do it exactly as you would refinish furniture, she says.

Paul Krauss a long-time president of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Interior Designers, is known for his homey decorating.

In his Connecticut country house he painted old weathered barn boards white, but it takes lots of courage to put white on aged wood.

He also painted floors of a new room in the house in a marble pattern. He and a friend took a chalked string, held it taut and lowered it to the floor to make chalk outlines of squares. Then he painted floors white and marbelized with gray.

Many decorators apply that idea to metal baseboard heating units —white on black, blac on white and even tortoise shell effects. Some prefer the solid color of the walls.

Audrey Fiber did a guest room of her home in a Swiss feeling and her husband painted and spattered the floor and then applied a hard coat of vinyl.

She also put colorful ceramic tiles on stair risers.

Sliding glass doors that lead to a patio from her big living room are safe because white muntins provide a visual warning. This in itself can be a good do-it-yourself project. Removable muntins in metal, plastic and wood have become fashionable. So you need not worry that your traditional home will look contemporary with sliding doors or your contemporary home will look traditional because muntins are on the glass.

The Home Gardener

By JOHN H. HARRIS
N. C. State University

Many homeowners are concerned about brown needels on their pine trees. I asked Fred Whitfield, extension forest management specialist, to prepare the following article on this subject. Here is what he had to say.

This browning of needles is caused by several fungi that attack pines, resulting in dieback and premature shedding or "casting" of the needles. All species of pines in North Carolina are subject to attack by one or more of the fungi causing "needle cast," the name of the disease.

Diseased trees are often intermingled with healthy ones of the same species. The same trees are attacked year after year. Affected trees have a scorched appearance because the infected needles usually turn brown from the tip toward the base. New needles emerge as the previous season's needles shed, giving the foliage a thin apparance because only the current season's needles remain.

Although the affected trees may have a sickly appearance even after the brown needles drop off, they usually do not die. In case of severe attacks, however, trees may be weakened to such an extent that they are subject to attack by bark beetles.

Control measures are usually not necessary. If you wish to reduce infection, ferbam may be used. Mix two pounds of ferbam per hundred gallons of water and spray now and every two weeks until the end of June.

These sprays do not cure the disease, but will help reduce the disease for the current year. The same trees are likely to be affected next year if weather conditions are suitable for the fungus growth. Since the same trees are affected year after year, you may be wise to remove these trees if you hav others to replace them.

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Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

QUESTION: I want to make a dry well near my house. I plan on placing drain tiles from the house to the well. How far should the well be from the house?

ANSWER: At least 8 feet, preferably 15 feet.

QUESTION: The cold water pipes running along the ceiling of our basement drip from condensation every summer. Will an exhaust fan, placed in one of the basement windows, prevent the condensation?

ANSWER: A movement of air always helps to prevent condensation. But you could still have some trouble on a few days during the summer when the outside humidity is what we sometimes call "unbearable." Why not buy and apply one of the various types of coverings around the cold water pipes? Or, at least, consider this possibility if the exhaust fan doesn't fill the bill.

QUESTION: In a recent story about ceramic tiles, the term "trim units" was used. What does it mean?

ANSWER: Trim units are specially shaped pieces of tile that round off edges and turn corners. They are furnished by manufacturers to match their regular line of glazed wall, ceramic mosaic, quarry or paver tiles.

QUESTION: In selecting a paint roller, should I get one with a long or a short nap?

ANSWER: It depends on how it will be used. Use rollers with short naps for most walls, ceilings, woodwork and smooth concrete. Use rollers with long naps for brick, stucco, wire fences and other irregular surfaces.

Question: I am planning to paint over the wallpaper in our living room. I want to use a no-drip paint, but someone told me it is too heavy and might pull the paper from the wall. Is this right?

Answer: If the paper is solidly attached to the wall, you can safely use a no-drip paint. In fact, if it isn't solidly attached, better not paint at all until you remove it.

Most of the time wallpaper adheres in most places, but there may be a spot here and there where it doesn't stick or where there is a bubble. In that event, split the paper with a blade or sharp knife and apply paste on the wall, being careful not to get any on the surface of the paper. Press the paper to the wall, wait a couple of hours, then go ahead and paint.

You can get Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Paint Your House Inside and Out," by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.

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Season For Inventorying Potted Plants, Some Tips

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Spring is a good time to take inventory of your potted plants and to prepare them for the new season.

How can you determine whether a plant needs a larger pot? Turn the plant out of its pot. If a root network has grown over the entire soil ball and is growing out the sides, the plant needs a new home, or a root trimming.

If you plan to use a new clay pot, soak it in water for an hour. The new container should be an inch or two larger than the previous one. First insert drainage materials, such as pieces of broken clay pot or pebbles. Then add a layer of potting soil.

In slipping the plant from its old pot, cover the topsoil with your hand. The stem should be between your fingers. Invert the pot and tap the edge sharply on a hard surface. Dampen the soil together. This permits the entire plant to slip out more easily.

Put the rootball on the new soil and fill with potting soil, leaving an inch of the pot rim showing to hold in water. Then water thoroughly.

This is the time also to remove undesirable growth by pinching tips or shoots, or pruning to improve the plant's appearance and help it bush out. Many plants become leggy during the winter.

Pinching encourages branching. Prune enough to maintain desirable height and remove dead or ailing branches.

To help keep plants dust free, use a fine mist spray or syringe. Dust may be removed from big, heavy plants with a soft, damp cloth. There are waxes to make leaves shiny, but some plants cannot tolerate waxes, so check a florist.

More Apples Coming

The nation's apple supply will be more plentiful than ever, climbing from the current 120 million bushels to 174 million by 1975, a Cornell University economist predicts. And Prof. Max E. Brunk says the West will produce at least 42 per cent of the total crop, compared with 36 per cent now.

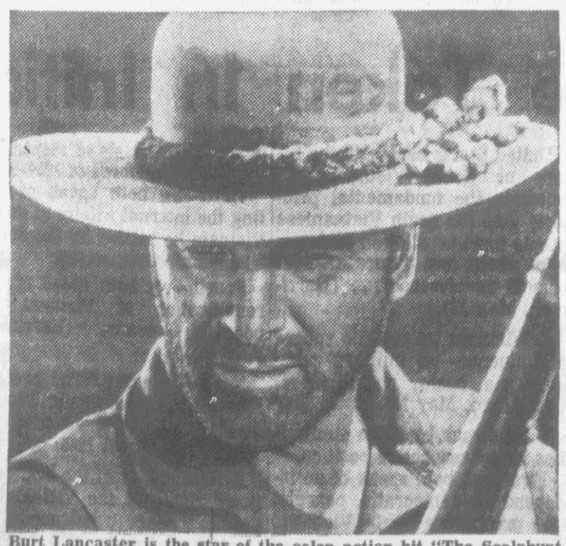
More apples from the Northwest will find their way to the eastern markets and more eastern fruit will go to expanding processing. Now, 61 per cent of the apples are sold fresh.

Technological developments aiding the industry in recent years have been spray-thinning, controlled-atmosphere storage, processing and packaging improvements. A new development in sight is mechanical harvesting.

More New Items

Garden catalogs include these new items:

Seedless yellow grape Himrod, Red Sunset Maple and mock orange Snow White, all from Kelly Brothers, Dansville, N.Y.



Burt Lancaster is the star of the color action hit "The Scalphunters" which starts today at the Pitt Theatre. Shelley Winters, Telly Savalas and Ossie Davis are co-starred.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Obtaining the desired precise shade in the staining of wood depends on three factors: the color of the stain the extent, if any, of dilution, and the amount of time between application and wipe-off.

Oil stain continues to be the most popular with the nonprofessional, possibly because it doesn't need to be sprayed on to achieve good results. Some favor application with a brush, some with a rag, preferably a cheesecloth. Our own recommendation is application with a brush, followed by wipe-off with a cloth.

When oil stain is diluted a little with turpentine, it produces a lighter shade. When the lightest possible shade is desired, there should be more turpentine than stain—and then, when the mixture is applied, it should be wiped off immediately. Whether you wipe off at once or in 30 seconds can make a big difference in the final color.

Because the amount of time the stain is permitted to remain on the wood so vitally affects the result, it is important that testing precede the actual application. This can be done on scrap wood of the same kind as the piece of furniture being finished or, what usually is more practical, on the underside of the actual item.

It may seem a little ridiculous, but if you're the type who wants a perfect result, utilize a watch with a second hand. You can then time each test. Apply the stain to a small area, wait exactly 10 seconds, then wipe it off. Too dark? Apply it again a few inches away. This time, wait only 5 seconds. In this way, when you obtain exactly the shade you want, you'll know how many seconds you must wait before you wipe it off.

Since a stain will appear a bit darker after the final coat has been applied, you should make it a little lighter than you want it to be. A stain requires a sealer to prevent it from bleeding through the final coat. However, many modern stains have sealers within themselves and so require no separate application. Be sure to read the instructions on the container to determine whether a sealer is necessary and, if so, which kind.

Concert Group Is Oldest In Nation

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — The Hutchinson Community Concert Association, just completing its 32nd program, is the oldest continuous community concert group in the United States.

Through the years the organization has brought to the stage of this south central Kansas city such performers as Eileen Farrell, Cesare Siepi, Robert Merrill, Piatigorsky and Rudolf Fikusny.

The population of Canada is more than 19 million.

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'Pipe Dream' Is Now A Reality

LAUREL BLOOMERY, Tenn. (UPI)—The honest craftsmanship of mountain people has blended with the ceramic arts of Scandinavia and the Orient to transform a pipe dream into a thriving business in poverty-stricken Appalachia.

The people and land of the southern highlands, where the borders of Tennessee, Virginia and North Carolina meet, provide the natural resources.

The area from Mountain City, Tenn., to Damascus, Va., received a sharp blow in the early 1950s when the sole industrial support of both towns closed down. The empty and decaying shell of Lincoln Industries' furniture plant at Damascus was a bleak reminder of the region's econimic plight. Its hillside agriculture was doomed to failure from competition with mechanized farms in the lowlands.

Met Mock

Nancy Patterson, after ceramic research in Southern California, became a visiting artist with Royal Copenhagen in Denmark and a designer with Arabia Ceramics of Finland. Interrupting a world tour, she ecame chief designer for the Peitou ceramic plant in Taiwan. It was while working for the Taiwan plant that she returned to America to look for an export market for the Oriental product. Then she met Al Mock.

Albert K. Mock Jr., an architect businessman had been shuttling between Boston and Japan as president of a Yokohama company that built racing sailboats, but he wanted to return to Damascus, where his family had lived for five generations.

Miss Patterson wanted to fulfill her lifelong dream of producing unique ceramics in enough quantity to be both profitable and inexpensive, yet limited enough to produce one-of-a-kind treasures.

Both found their opportunity in Laurel Bloomery.

Unlike many distressed areas where the populace is often lethargic because of years of unemployment, plenty of willing labor was available, along with inexpensive plant sites and high-quality clay.

With the aid of local businessmen, who formed a group to attract industry, Mock negotiated a $107,000 loan from a government agency, and banks in Damascus and Mountain City added another $36,000.

Pitch In

More important, townspeople pitched in to buy more than $130,000 in stock at $10 a share.

When a training program began in 1965, more than 400 applied for jobs. At the urging of the Council of the Southern Mountains, a Berea, Ky., organization, Mock and Miss Patterson agreed—to help those who needed help most—to eliminate nearly every applicant who held a job or lived in a family where any member held a job.

Stewardesses Calm In Face Of War



Most girls who dream of becoming airline stewardesses don't link the ambition with going to war or coming under fire. Here, Esther Martinez (foreground), of Brownsville, Tex., waves to (L-R): Linda Woolley, Valley Mills, Tex., Anne Swicegood, Bethesda, Md., and Dusty Stanford, Los Angeles, as they board a Continental Airlines plane. (UPI)

By JOAN SWEENEY

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Most girls who dream of becoming airline stewardesses don't link the ambition with going to war and coming under fire.

But there are lots of stewardesses doing just that today—girls employed by the eleven scheduled airlines which operate 66 airliners on the Vietnam run, bringing soldiers to war and veterans back home.

Typical of these girls—all volunteers, understandably — were the pert young ladies interviewed by UPI in the "Ready Roof" of Continental Airlines.

Two to three times a month they shuttle between the peaceful comfort of Southern California and wartorn Vietnam. They have come under fire and mortar attacks at such airfields as those at Saigon, Da Nang and Bien Hoa—a hazard they treat with the cool nonchalance of "it's all in a day's work."

And they are more concerned about the soldiers they serve than about themselves, and what war does to them. They find a great change between the soldiers on the flights over and those coming back. "They've grown up," is the way stewardess Anne Swicegood of Bethesda, Md., summed it up.

When the big Boeing 707s first take off from the states, the 165 soldiers aboard are generally boisterous. They pass the time singing, guitar strumming, playing games or even writing poetry on the liners of their trays.

During the last three hours of the flights to Vietnam, the girls agreed, the atmosphere changes among the boys going to war. "They suddenly become subdued," Anne Swicegood said. "It's amazing how many have mementoes or good luck pieces they want you to keep for them for a year."

For Dusty Stanford, daughter of a Marine from Los Angeles, the volume of mementoes became so great that her father bought her a file to keep them in.

Many of the boys ask the stewardesses to write to them. Dusty, for instance, corresponds with about 33 of her former passengers now in Vietnam. Often her pen pals stop off to see her on the way home.

Occasionally, the penpal bit blossoms into romance, and a number of stewardesses on the Vietnam run have exchanged their wings for wedding bands.

Chicod School Lunch Menu

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

Monday — hot dogs with chili and mustard and onions, mustard greens, cheese slice, raisin cup;

Tuesday — spaghetti in meat sauce, green peas and carrots, grapefruit sections, applesauce, school-baked rolls;

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

Thursday — beans and franks, cabbage and apple and raisin salad, creamed potatoes, school-baked rolls;

Friday — Sloppy Joe, collards, lima beans.

Milk is served each day.

PROMPTNESS SAVES

NEW YORK (UPI)—Almost three out of five victims of cancer of the colon and rectum can be saved by prompt treatment, says the American Cancer Society. This type of cancer will strike 73,000 Americans this year, more than any other form except skin cancer, the society says.

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Many Cases Heard In City Recorders Court

police court ep

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases in the May 6 term of Greenville Municipal Recorder's Court:

Alton Ray Cayton, Greenville, carrying concealed weapon, verdict not guilty; trespass, verdict not guilty;

Ben Kinion, 408 Pitt St., drunk, 2 counts, combined with another case;

Raymond Wesley Williams, Negro, 1507 S. Pitt St., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost;

Freddie Ross Nantz, Rockingham, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost;

Donnie Ray Taylor, Faikland, shoplifting, 6 months jail and roads, suspended on condition that he be on good behavior and obey all laws for 2 years, attend church at least three times each month, pay $50 cost deducted, placed on probation for 3 years.

Craig Conrad Smith, Rt. 1, Box 122, Greenville, traveling too fast for existing conditions, verdict not guilty;

James Howard, Negro, 602 Clark St., drunk, 20 days jail, suspended on payment of $20 cost deducted;

Robert Wesley Kelly, Negro, Rt. 1, Cinzuapin, speeding, pay $25 cost deducted;

Daniel Emerson Vornholt, 700 James St., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost;

Paul Whitehurst, 1312 Van Dyke St., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost;

Delores Mills, 304 S. Eastern St., fail to yield, prayer for judgment continued on payent of the cost;

Ronald Jackson Nobles P. O. Box 215, Grifton, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost;

George W. Gorham, Negro, Rt. 4, Greenville, worthless check, 30 days jail and roads, suspended on condition that he pay cost, pay amount of check;

Levi Green, Negro, 508 Raleigh Avenue, violation of curfew law, combined with another case;

William Gardner Carlisle, 909 Howell St., assault with deadly weapon, prosecution adjudged frivilous and malicious prosecuting witness taxes with the cost;

Coy Lee Carr, Rt. 1, Box 396, Greenville, careless and reckless driving, pay $25 cost deducted;

Robert Earl Small, Negro, New Haven, Conn., improper exhaust, pay cost;

Frank C. Harrington Jr., Rt. 3, Box 643, Greenville, fail to yield, not prossed;

Andrew James Garris Jr., P. O. 672, Greenville, improper exhaust, prayer for judgment continued to;

Levi Green, Negro, Boyd Ave., drunk, combined with another case;

Marcellus Gaston, Negro, 1012 Cross St., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of $25 cost deducted, surrender driver's license, not operate a motor vehicle for 60 days except for business only and during daylight only hours;

John Henry Corey, Negro, 1300 W. Ahird St. to see safe move, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost;

Garland Monroe Waters, 407 E. Ninth St., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost;

John Robert James, Rt. 1, Box 102-A, Stokes, drunk, 20 days jail, suspended on payment of the cost; litterbugging, combined with above case;

Jolly Atkinson, Negro, 611 Roosevelt Ave., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost;

Wade Jenkins, Negro, 214 Cross St., drunk, 20 days jail, suspended on payment of $20 cost deducted;

Percy Tony Currin, Rt. 6, Box 180, Fayetteville, speeding, verdict guilty of exceeding stated speed limit, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost;

George Graves, Camp Lejeune, fail to stop for stop light, pay cost;

Donald Ray Benson, Princeton, improper mufflers, pay cost;

Joseph Leggett Bell, 410-B Latham St., discharging firearms in the city limits, 30 days jail and roads, suspended on condition that pay $50., cost deducted, confiscated gun, appealed to Superior Court;

Karen Elaine Lee, Rt. 5, Box 365, Greenville, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost;

Richard Paul Heller Jr., 1008 Fairfax Ave., improper exhaust, called and failed to appear, capias issued;

James Henry Corey Jr., 114-A "A" St., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on condition that he not operate a motor vehicle for 60 days except for business purposes only and then in daylight hours only, surrender driver's licenses, pay cost;

Frank Parker, 108 Perkins St., drunk, 20 days jail, suspended on payment of $20 cost deducted;

Ulysses Moore, Negro, Rt. 3, Box 28, Washington, improper equipment, pay cost;

Jasper Lee Tyson, Negro, Rt. 3, Box 623, Greenville, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost;

Michael Bruce Whitaker, 813 Washington St., fail to stop for red light, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost;

Charlie Edward Beachum Jr., 425 McNair St., Washington, operating left of center line, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost;

Dennis L. Lamparter, Manheim, Pa., fail to stop for stop light, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost;

Carolyn Evans Rogers, 104 Pineview Dr., fail to stop for stop sign, not prossed;

Lyman Harris, Negro, Rt. 5, Greenville, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost;

Judith Ann Feuerriegel, Alexandria, Va., fail to see safe move, verdict not guilty;

Thomas Daniel Waller, Durham, fail to stop for stop sign, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost;

Joyner U. Savage, Negro, 611 Howell St., speeding, pay cost;

Elsie Stokes Garris, 1909 E. Ninth St., fail to stop for stop sign, no operator's license, verdict not guilty;

Gus James Maurakis, Glenwood St., fail to keep proper lookout, pay cost;

Dwight Franklin Carter, 2317 College View Apts., improper registration, pay cost;

Janice Howard Squires, P. O. Box 286, Farmville, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost;

Glenna Wilson Brooks, Rt. 3, Box 595, Greenville, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on cost;

Dallas H. Dudley, Negro, Rt. 6, Box 420, Greenville, drunk, 20 days jail, suspended on payment of $20 cost deducted;

Robert Clark Forbes, 203 Mt. Vernon, Wilson speeding, verdict not guilty;

Autry Gray Vandiford, Rt. 1, Shirley Trailer Park, speeding, verdict not guilty;

Randy Spain, Rt. 2, Box 291, Greenville, operating on wrong side of highway, verdict not guilty;

Dennis A. Higgs, Negro, 507 McKinley Ave., damage to personal property, verdict guilty of disorderly conduct, prayer for judgment continued on condition that he cooperate and obey mother completely, be on good behavior and obey all laws for 2 years, pay cost;

James Walter Lloyd, 1414 Allen St., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost;

Emily Diane Taylor, 112 Stancil Dr., no operator's license, damage to personal property, verdict not guilty;

Pennie Edgeworth Cranford, Rt. 5, Greenville, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost;

Daniel Ralph Morgan, Farmville, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost;

Annie Spain Nelson, Rt. 2, Box 34, Greenville, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost;

Fred Wayne Gower, 1408 Polk Ave., speeding, pay cost;

Jarad Diefenbach, 700 E. 10th St. fail to stop for stop sign, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost;

Harry M. Brown, 627 Dickinson Avenue, violation of N. C. building inspection, defendant through council moves for a jury trial;

Johnnie Sparkman Williams, Negro, 1002 Ward St., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost;

Charlotte Ruth Melton, 807 W. Fifth St., speeding, pryaer for judgment continued on payment of the cost;

James Herbert Bunting, 1804 Sulgrave Rd., speeding, pay cost;

Benjamin Franklin Vandiford, Rt. 2, Box 28, Greenville, fail to reduce speed, pay cost;

Linda Henderson McKeel, Rt. 1, Stokes, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost;

James Brown Smith, Rt. 2, Grimesland, fail to stop for stop light, verdict not guilty;

Charles Joseph Bunn, 207 Elm St., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost;

Carl Ray Rose, Rt. 2, Smithfield, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost;

Johnnie Nugent Hawkins, Washington, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost;

Jung Gun Kim, 1204 Wright Rd. fail to stop for stop sign, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost;

Lillian E. Thomas, 1900 E. Fourth St., prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost;

Walter Bruce Adams, New Sharon, N. J., larceny, continued to;

Robert Neal Zucker, Roanoke Rapids, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost;

Charles Jasper Umphlett, Hertford, fail to see safe move verdict not guilty;

Betty Flowers Brown, Cary, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost;

William Herman Smith, 113 Woodlawn Ave., fail to yield, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost;

Janice Tripp Robinson, Rt. 5, Box 317, Greenville, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost;

Leo Wooten, Negro, 412 Tyson St. larceny, 6 months jail and roads, suspended on condition that he obtain at once admission to Stonewall Jackson Training School and cooperate fully with them;

James Lester Wade, Rt. 5, Box 373, Greenville, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost;

Dorothy Williams Corbett, Rt. 3, Sanford, speeding, verdict not guilty;

William Riley Roberson, III, Washington, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost;

Isaac Jackson Edward, 955 Shady Lane, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost;

Katherine Turance Warren, 2008 S. Elm St., speeding, verdict not guilty;

Robert Daniel Harrington Jr., 2016 Fern St. speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost;

Edwin Dewey Griffith, 1806 E. Fifth St., speeding prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost;

Abner Rasberry Stepps, 301 Church St., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost;

Robert Bellamy, Negro, 608 Bonner Lane, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost;

Marie Jones Joyner, Rt. 1, Greenville, speeding, pay cost;

Martha Elizabeth Wilson, 430 W. Fifth St., speeding pay cost;

Ocomma Thompson Wilson, Negro, Rt. 1, Box 38, Greenville, speeding, not prossed;

Ben Kinion, 409 Pitt St., drunk, 20 days jail and roads suspended on payment of $30 cost deducted;

William Lee Harris, Negro, 1020 W. Fifth St., speeding, pay cost;

Vertie M. Harris, 305 Elizabeth St., speeding, pay cost;

Mattie Barnhill Spain, Negro, 708 McDowell St., speeding, not prossed;

James Artis Higgs, Negro, 507 McKinley Ave. speeding, pay cost;

Janet Conklin Rodgers, 1304 Evergreen Dr., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost;

Joseph Clemmons Bynum, Jacksonville, speeding, pay cost;

Henry Thomas Wainwright, 115 S. Sylvan Dr., improper mufflers, pay cost;

Delores, Ann Mercer, 1108 Meadowbrook Dr., speeding, pay cost;

Richard R. Bryan, Campville Calif., drunk, combined with another case; damage to private property, 30 days jail and roads, suspended on payment of $15 for damages and payment of the cost;

Gary William Hill, Springfield, Va., operating under the influence, verdict not guilty;

Charles Salisbury Sharp, Hudson Ohio, drunk, 20 days jail, suspended on payment of $20 cost deducted;

Levi Green Negro, 508 Raleigh Ave., auto larceny, warrant amended to temporary auto larceny, 60 days jail and roads;

Clarence Russell Lane Jr., Statesville, speeding, paid cost;

Daniel Tary, Negro, Bells Guest House, drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of $20 cost deducted;

Mary Elizabeth Trice, Negro, 413 W. Third St., assault, verdict guilty of forcible trespass pay cost;

Leo Wooten, Negro, 412-B Tyson St., larceny, 6 months jail and roads, suspended on condition that he obtain at once admission to Stonewall Jackson Training School and cooperate fully with them to run concurrently with another case;

James Wooten, Negro, 207 Douglas Ave., disorderly conduct, 30 days jail and roads; drunk, combined with above;

Charlie Beachum, Tourist Home, drunk and disorderly conduct, 20 days jail and roads suspended on payment of $20 cost deducted;

William Beachum, 412 Pittman Dr., disorderly conduct, 20 days jail, suspended on payment of $20 cost deducted;

Thomas Edward Clark, Washington, speeding, pay cost;

Robert Lee Moore Jr., Roanoke, Va., operating motorcycle without helmet, paid cost;

George Gardner Sugg, Grifton, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost.



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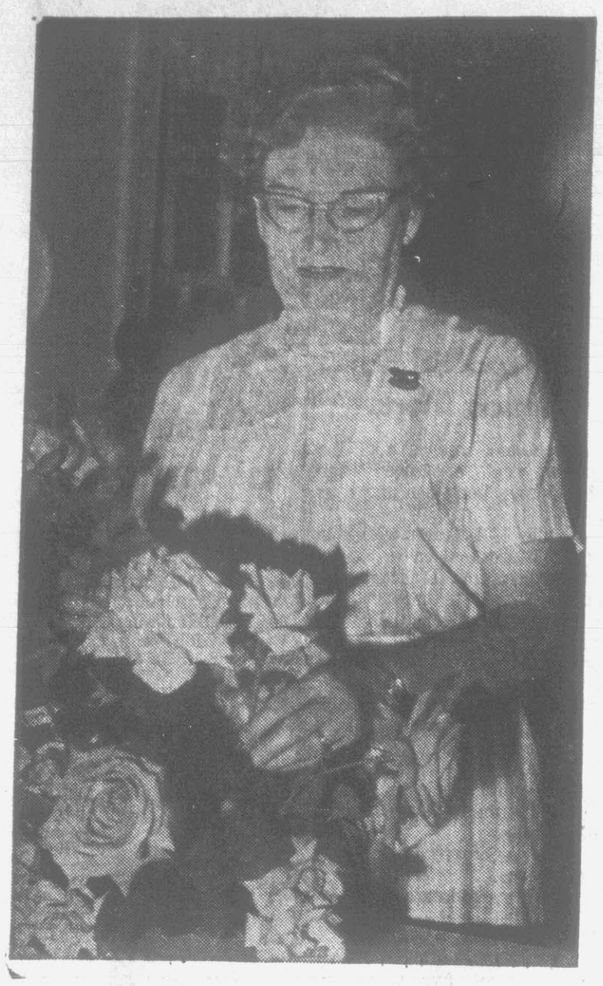
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AT 5 POINTS

The Roses That Bloom For Mrs. Forrest Call For Attention



THE LOVE OF ROSES . . . has led Mrs. Forrest to arranging flowers for church and other occasions, such as the high school junior-senior.

By RUTH GWYNN
Reflector Woman's Writer

Many travelers on First Street slow down considerably at the Harding Street corner. The reason is the bevy of roses which bloom in the yard of Mrs. Mary Forrest.

The flowers will provide enjoyment for Greenvillites throughout the summer, but Mrs. Forrest works year-round to keep them at their loveliest.

"I first became really interested in gardening when we built our home in 1947. I have always enjoyed doing yard-work with my husband, Tom."

During the first several years in their new home, Mrs. Forrest put out several rose bushes. With no experience in growing them herself, she took the advice of friends, read books, and had all-around "beginners luck."

Mrs. Forrest rooted bushes from friends and even some from her mother's garden. However, she has found over the years that it is more difficult to root the low hybrid bushes than the climbers so she orders most of her bushes now.

One of the bushes she ordered in those first years was tenderly cared for over a period of months —until it was discovered to be a briar, with no chance of a single bloom ever appearing.

The rose soon became Mrs. Forrest's favorite flower and she began adding about one or two bushes each year, occasionally discarding one until she reached her present total of about 30. However, she is still adding.

She has found that it is not hard to keep a rose living—she has lost very few bushes herself —but it is difficult to get roses of the quality she desires.

Work Begins

Work on the roses really begins when they are planted, usually in February, when the sap is down in the roots of the plant.

Soil must be prepared for the new plant. Mrs. Forrest has found her most successful combination to be clay, peat moss, and good soil. This mixture must be of a loamy texture to assure the best growth.

The new plants will begin putting out leaves as soon as the weather turns warm enough, sometimes as early as March.

There is other work to be done in February. The older bushes are cut back, leaving four or five strong stalks and a few joining limbs. After cutting back, Mrs. Forrest puts cow manure under the mulch about once a month from April until August.

None is put down after August, because a frost would kill any new growth. The roses are kept mulched to protect them from the extreme summer heat.

"The roses should be soaked about once a week, when there is not sufficient rain. They also need spraying about every 10 days."

Insects and Disease

Roses are subject to all sorts of disease and insects. Among the major problems rose growers encounter are blackspot, wilt, aphids, and Japanese beetles.

"About the only way to hit Japanese beetles is to pick them off and kill them. For most of the other things, there is a spray that will hit them."

Leaves with blackspot have to be picked off the bushes and discarded, however, because if they fall on the ground near the plants, the blackspot will go into the roots and kill the rose.

The task of spraying begins when the new growth starts and continues until the first frost.

Obviously, caring for roses is a time consuming job. Mrs. Forrest estimates that she spends between one and two hours a day working in her yard. "Of course, some days I spend much more than this and some days I don't get out at all, but I guess that is what it averages."

Roses of all colors and varieties grow in her yard. She has reds, corals, yellows, whites, orchids, and pinks and enjoys seeing all of them grow.

She has no more than two bushes of any one kind. "I like to have two so that I can make a large bouquet of one type."

The love of roses has led to arranging flowers for church and other occasions, such as the high school junior - senior. "I take real pleasure in arranging the flowers I have grown. I always keep some in the house when they are in bloom."

Variety of Roses

Mrs. Forrest has a great variety of blooms to choose from — ranging from the tiny Tom Thumb, which can be arranged in a thimble, to the lovely Peace, which is often six inches in diameter. She knows each plant by name.

To keep her bushes strong, Mrs. Forrest usually cuts back only to the first group of five leaves on the stem. However, if she especially desires a long stem, she will cut back further.

"I cut dozens each year, many of them to give away. The roses bloom monthly during the warm months. I have had roses blooming as late as Thanksgiving some years."

Mrs. Forrest offers several tips to those who either grow or love roses. "Roses should be cut either early in the morning or in late afternoon. To harden stems, they may be put in the refrigerator for a few hours. This will make them last two to three days longer.

"A good rose will not shed after it is picked. Rather, it will just wilt without dropping leaves."

For strong stems and large blooms, it is necessary to bud the bushes by snipping off all but one bud on a stem.

Mrs. Forrest must be credited with a green thumb, for she has gotten beautiful specimens from bushes that she ordered from a cereal company for 50 cents and some boxtops.

She has had equal success with bushes ordered from both north and south, although she notes that some growers will order from only one region.

When the plants arrive bare - rooted in a plastic bag, Mrs. Forrest places them in water and soaks them overnight before planting.

They will bloom the first year they are planted. "If it didn't bloom, I'd think it was a briar. I really don't think I could wait much longer to see it bloom."

For those willing to work, rose - growing is a rewarding hobby. However, for those of us without the time or inclination to work in the yard, the beauty of Mrs. Forrest's can still be appreciated—as well as the hours of work that go into producing them.



ORDERING NEW BUSHES . . . from a rose catalogue is a favorite pastime. Each company sends colorful catalogues annually with new rose varieties in each. Names of the flowers are standard, of course.



ADMIRING A PERFECT BLOOM . . . Is a joy for any lover of roses, especially if they know the hours of work that are behind each blossom. Mrs. Forrest can certainly attest to the work that goes into the roses she produces.



CHECKING THE SOIL . . . to see if it is moist enough is Mrs. Mary Forrest. The bushes are kept carefully mulched so that they will retain moisture around their roots during the hot summer months.

Suburban French Housewives And Their Nightmarish Life

By JOAN MARBLE

PARIS (WNS) —Suburbia is so much a part of the American way of life that Americans take it for granted.

But the French — who have always been either city people or country people — are having a hard time adjusting to their spanking new suburbs, which are not so much green belts of trees and parks, as grey ribbons of cement.

As long as the population of France remained steady the need for new housing outside the cities was not urgent. But when World War II ended and the government started its campaign for larger families, Paris suddenly discovered that it needed thousands of new housing units in a very great hurry.

What happened next was calamitous. Private builders dashed to the outskirts of Paris and bought up whatever land they could get cheapest and started throwing up huge blocks of concrete apartment buildings.

It did the people no good to complain that they wanted single or semi - detached houses, because the old - fashioned building practices and high cost of skilled labor put single houses beyond the reach of all but the rich.

Dormitories

Disappointed but game, young Parisian families moved out to the "satellite suburbs" hoping that they could find the peace and sunlight they missed in the capital. Instead they discovered that the new concrete bee - hives were not communities or even suburbs in the true sense. They were simply great anonymous dormitories. They lacked churches, stores, community centers, schools, restaurants and even bars. There were no green playgrounds for the children, and if young mothers wanted to go away for an afternoon, they had no place to leave their young. In the evenings husbands and wives could not even go to a movie together or have a beer at a neighborhood cafe because there was no neighborhood movie and no cafe.

Inevitably this boredom and enforced idleness gave birth to neuroses and finally to scandal.

Scare headlines alerted Parisian readers.

"Hundreds of housewives in the 'dormitory towns' of Paris turn to prostitution."

"Juvenile delinquency rife in 'dormitory towns.' Highest crime rate in the country."

"Drug addiction, suicides up in satellite towns of Paris."

Nowhere was the problem more tragic than in some of the sprawling blocks of government - sponsored HLM (Habitation Loyer Moyen) developments which were built for medium and lower - income families.

Novelist

The young French novelist Christiane Rochefort told about the terrible emptiness of these developments in her novel, "Les Petits Enfants du Siecle." Her heroine told of life in Sarcelles where large families were given a priority and where a government allotment for each child in the family encouraged a new baby every year.

"When the twins were born we got the washing machine," the heroine wrote, and when the last baby died in the hospital we had to send back the 'tele' (TV) because the payments for the new baby were cut off."

"My mother was distraught when they took away the tele and wailed, 'It's not my fault if the baby died! I was already run down and miserable with all these small children in the house. And now, to make matters worse, they have taken my tele away from me. What is there left for me? I have nothing at all, not even the smallest distraction in this vast cow - barn of existence.' "

Social workers and educators were sent into these mushrooming centers to see what could be done, and in 1960 belatedly the French Government came up with a new master plan for the suburbs which called for more social, commercial and cultural facilities.

This plan is still a long way from being realized, but the latest trend is toward more American - type suburbs which try to avoid the errors of the dormitory towns.

Posh

A typical suburb of this sort is the Elysees development in La Celle Saint Cloud only 30 miles from Paris. The Elysees project is admittedly posh; it has all the modern conveniences from automatic kitchens to deluxe shopping centers and parks.

But some of the efforts to copy the Yankees border on the ludicrous. The meeting place in the new development is an ultra - modern shopping center called "Le Drug West" which houses chic boutiques, a long stainless - steel bar, a restaurant, record and magazine counters, and a "Pic-Nic Store" where busy young Elysee housewives can pick up hamburgers, banana splits and milkshakes.

The focal point of Le Drug West is not a drugstore as the name would suggest but a "Night Club" tucked in between the boutiques where young suburbanites in bell-bottoms and miniskirts can frug away the long hours of the evening.

The Parisian magazine "Periscope" comments wryly on life at Le Drug West.

"The public in the Drug West is more poised, more at home than the public in Paris: it is also less frenetic and less happy.

"Even though the residents of the Elysees come from the top drawer intellectually, one is told that the demand for books or eroticism and sexology is extremely high."

"Periscope" turns up a haughty nose at the bill - of-fare in the resturant. "The menu at Drug - West reads like the nightmare of an Anglophobe," it reports.

ECU Senior Receives Scholarship

Margaret Steele Rumbley, of Greenville who will graduate next Sunday as one of East Carolina University's first majors in institutional food management, has won ECU's scholarship for such majors from S&S Food Administrators, a division of S&S Cafeterias.

Miss Rumbley, one of the top graduating seniors in ECU's School of Home Economics, has also been awarded an internship in dietetics at Duke University next school year. Last summer she studied at the University of Michigan under a food service management training grant.

According to Dr. Miriam B. Morre, dean of the ECU home school, Miss Rumbley's receiving the S&S scholarship "is especially significant, not only for what it means to this fine and gifted young woman, but also as recognition by S&S that we are in fact achieving success with this new major program."

Institutional food management majors are in demand to operate food services in hospitals, public health agencies, industries, universities the armed services and other organizations.

The S&S scholarship, a $200 award, was presented to Miss Rumbley by Jean Bridgers, chief dietician, S&S Cafeterias, Macon, Ga. In making the presentation Miss Bridgers praised Miss Rumbley's achievements and said. "S&S is proud indeed to have this small part in her training for a very promising career."

Miss Rumbley's Duke internship, which begins in September and continues until June 1969, places her among the top 700 food management graduates in the nation this year as recognized by the American Dietetic Association. The ADA sponsors the internship program at 65 selected universities across the nation.

Miss Rumbley has served as president of the Phi Upsilon Omicron chapter in the School of Home Economics. A 1964 graduate of Greenville's Rose High School she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rumbley Sr., 120 N. Eastern Street, Greenville.



S&S SCHOLARSHIP AWARD . . . Greenville's Margaret Rumbley receives check from Miss Bridgers (left). Dr. Moore, ECU home economics dean, is at right. (ECU News Bureau Photo)

It's Rude To Call Attention To Handicaps



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a 2-year - old son who was born with only a thumb on his left hand. No fingers.

We were recently at a gathering, and a very loud little neighbor boy (I'll call him Billy) kept insisting that my baby show everybody "That hand" — as he calls it. Billy's constant insistence annoyed me, especially since his mother was sitting right there, taking it all in, and smiling.

These people see my son every day, and I have explained that he was born that way, so the sight of his little hand without fingers should no longer be a novelty.

I suppose I should get used to the idea that my son will be stared at a lot, but it hurts me to see his defect pointed out as if he were some kind of freak.

What should I do if this happens again?

N. Y. MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Don't wait for it to happen again. Tell Billy's mother, privately, to teach her son that it is rude and unkind to call attention to the handicap of another.

Your son need not go thru life "stared at." If you are not familiar with the most modern techniques of adding artificial fingers and making them "work," you owe it to your son to investigate. If your family doctor can't direct you to such help (offered by rehabilitation experts) write to me. I can.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is one I'm sure you haven't had before, altho I'm sure lots of other people feel the way we do about it, but they're too ashamed to admit it.

I am 25, and engaged to a man who is 30. We love each other very much and plan to marry soon. So what's the problem!

We both detest children and have decided that we do not want any. Ever. We realize that no method of contraception is 100 per cent sure, but we don't want to take any chances. We do know that certain types of surgery can be performed on both the male and female to insure permanent sterilization, but we don't know whether a doctor would perform such surgery on unmarried people. We don't want to get married until this is done. Please don't say, "After you're married, you'll change your minds." I assure you we won't. Our question: Will a doctor do this for us?

HATES CHILDREN

DEAR HATES: Whether a doctor will sterilize you (and/or) your fiance, you must find out for yourselves. But let me warn you — "forever" is a long time, and to voluntarily throw away the privilege of bearing children is a decision you may live to regret.

DEAR ABBY: When my husband drove me to work this morning I noticed that his right ear was perfectly clean. When he picked me up after work, I noticed there was lipstick on his right ear. What should I do about this?

ELSINORE

DEAR ELSINORE: Tell your husband either to have his friend kiss him on his left ear, or to start driving a British car so you will be seated on his left! (If this doesn't, work, kick him out either door.)

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 ANGLES, CAL. 90069.

Birthday Party Held On Monday

BETHEL—Reuben Mathews was honored on his seventh birthday at a party held at his home here Monday.

Miss Yvonne Mathews and Mis Kim Manning directed games.

Approximately 31 children were present for the party.

She Demanded Medal Instead Of Ring

PARIS (WNS) — Lynne Chardonnet, an actress, refused an engagement ring from her fiance, Paul Loup Sulitzer, and demanded that they exchange gold medals instead. "It is the chic new fad in France," she explained. The medals which cost $1,000 apiece, are turned out by the French mint and include the engraved likeness of the engaged man and woman.

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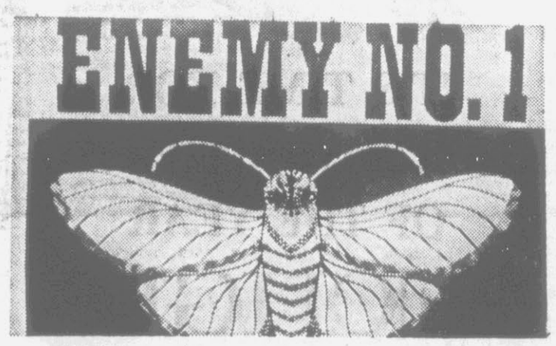
Please accept our invitation to stop in and discuss your wedding flowers, church decorations, bouquets, reception, and wedding invitations.

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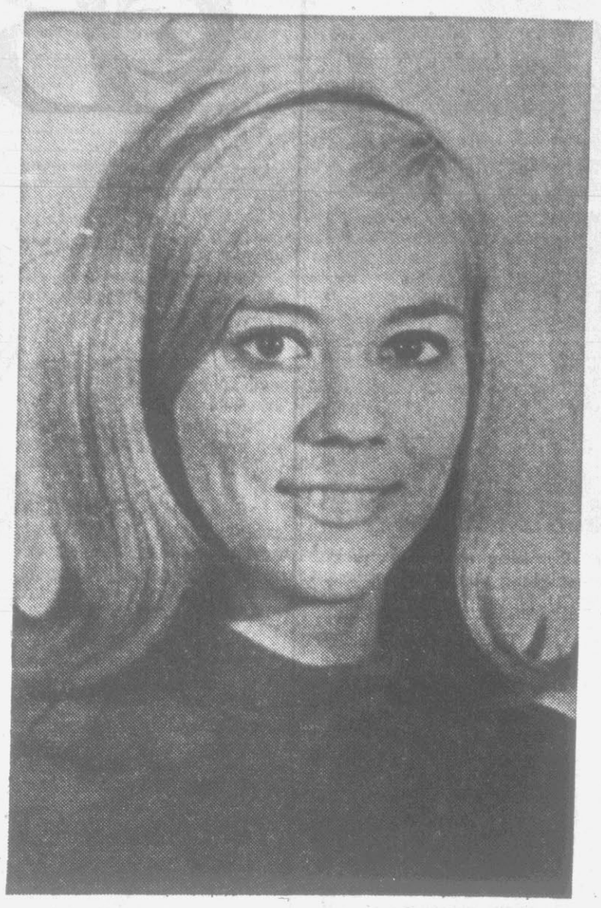
The sandal search is on — and we're ready with the most exciting collection ever. All with that "styled in Italy" fashion know-how, all priced so attractively low, you can treat yourself ever so generously!

Head for the beaches or be a stay-at-home this summer. Either way, walk through all those sizzling days in fun-oriented, breeze-inviting shaplings of soft, supple, comfortable leather. Some criss-cross your instep, others lace up or leave it to a single thong to get a firm foothold on fashion. They're all news in the making!

Plans For Summer Weddings Announced By Brides-Elect



MISS MYRTLE LINDA LEWIS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edward Lewis of Rt. 2, Fairmont, who anounce her engagement to Earl Wayne Savage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Savage. of Raleigh. The wedding will take place June 23.



MISS CHARLOTTE KILE THOMPSON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Thompson Jr. of Mt. Holly, who announce her engagement to William Rodney Knowles, son of Mrs. Dorothy Teele Knowles of Greenville and Russell R. Knowles of Rt. 1, Elizabeth City. The wedding will take place Aug. 10.



MISS PATSY JOE BURGANUS . . . is the of Bethel, who announce her engagement to Raymond daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Linwood Gurganus Jr. Glenn White, son of Mrs. Carrie Ruth Worsley of Bethel and R. G. White of Windsor. The wedding will take place Aug. 24.



MISS ADA ELIZABETH HADDEN . . . is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William J. Hadden Jr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Richard Hugh Lunney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Lunney of Syracuse, N. Y. The wedding will take place July 13.

Moving Industry Has Packettes

Associated Press Writer

Ellie Taylor is 5-foot-2 and weighs 115 pounds. She is also, of all things, a professional mover.

This unlikely state of affairs began three years ago when Ellie, then 25, decided to become a working wife and mother. Her husband, Robert, is chief electrician at the Naval Training Center near Waukegan, Ill., and her boy and girl are now 4 and 8.

With no previous working experience, Ellie thought in terms of an office job when she applied to Ken Narrod, president of a Waukegan-based moving company.

"Mr. Narrod said he hadn't anything available in that line," she said, "but would I consider being an experiment: You see, for some time Mr. Narrod had been thinking about hiring a crew of women movers and packers.

"Well, it seemed like a challenge and I needed the money—$7,500 a year—so I said yes." And thus started a new service—female packers in the moving industry or, as Narrod terms them, "packettes."

Then came several weeks of classroom training in packing and moving techniques, followed by actual experience assisting on a job.

"The men were terribly resentful," Ellie recalls, "particularly since I outshone them at everything except heavy carrying—I didn't do any of that. But now they're proud of our female crew."

Ellie smilingly admits she can completely pack a seven-room house in about eight hours and disconnects and services all the appliances. She and other women packers even build custom crates for anything that needs special handling. In fact, Ellie can pack everything but the kitchen sink. The next day, men loaders arrive at a house to load the van for an actual move.

Now the company's training director of women, Ellie is trying to recruit more lady packers. One pleasant thing about her job, she says, is that women are so happy to have other women show up to do the packing:

"Women seem to feel more at home with another woman working in the house rather than a strange man. And since we're women, they put more trust in having us pack their fine china and other prize possessions—after all most men don't usually show proper respect for sentimental souvenirs and china. Also, since most of us are mothers, we're used to having children underfoot, which they usually are, particularly when anything as exciting as moving is going on."

Would Ellie pack for her own move?

"We've been in the same apartment so it hasn't been necessary. But if I did move, I'd do the job myself. I don't know anybody who could do a better job . . . and why spend the money?"

For the housewife who is doing her own packing, Ellie Taylor, training director of the Packettes, a team of professional gal packers, gives these tips:

Save plenty of white tissue paper prior to moving and also have on hand several sheets of red tissue paper.

Assemble clean packing materials before actually starting to pack. Don't use newspaper as the ink comes off. Buy white newspaper stock from a paper house or a moving company.

Estimate the number and size of cartons you will need by measuring such odd-shaped items as pictures, mirrors, art objects.

Wrap very small items that might get lost in red tissue paper. This will remind you that there is an item inside that should not be discarded with the packing materials when you unpack.

Wrap glasses and china in pre-cut corrugated paper. Don't put more than four plates together, with a soft pad between each one, closing up just one end with gummed tape. And stand the units on end, tape side down, in a carton, like books on a shelf.

Put the heavier items in the bottom of the cartons.

Label each carton with its contents as you finish packing. Also write on the carton what room the items came from. That way, when you get to your new home, the movers can put each carton in the proper place.

Larger breakable items, such as art, should be wrapped individually in corrugated paper. Mark the carton, "Fragile."

Clothes should be laid flat in a wide carton with clean paper on the bottom. Use clean tissue between layers of clothes and stuff the shoulders of garments with tissue, to help keep them wrinkle free.

Pack one room at a time, leaving out only what you need for the last minute. Pack these items in a carton or suitcase the day you move.

Mrs. Gurganus Is WCTU Speaker

BETHEL—Mrs. J. L. Gurganus presented the program at the meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. L. Rives.

The program topic was "United Action — Early Training." She also gave the devotional.

Mrs. J. P. Harris reviewed an article "Mothers of Great Leaders."

Mrs. Gurganus gave highlights of the district rally which was held in Greenville in April.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her quotations concerning books lette.

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Bandeau, sizes 32 to 38, reg. $2.50 each, now 3 for $6.50

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Couple Weds Saturday Morning

FARMVILLE—The Farmville Methodist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Noel Elizabeth Lang and Alvis McDonald Baucom on Saturday at 11:30 a. m.

The Rev. Wayne Wegwert officiated at the ceremony. A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Haywood Smith, organist, and Miss Cordelia Lewis, soloist, who sang "The Lord's Prayer.".

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lewis Lang and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin Baucom, all of Farmville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of light ivory silk organza and lace. The fitted high rise bodice featured a scoop neckline and long beaded alencon lace sleeves with a tiny ruffle at the wrist. Appliques of beaded lace adorned the bodice. The skirt, of silk organza, was fashioned with an A-line silhouette. The full watteau train fell from under a tailored bow and was accented with motifs of beaded lace.

Her veil of tiered imported silk illusion was attached to a rose of hand-rolled silk organza with leaves of beaded alencon lace. She carried a clustered nosegay of butterfly roses outlined with blue and white gypsophila, tied with satin ribbon.

Mrs. Patrick McDuffie of Hampton, Va., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Lawson Curry of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Jon Reid Lewis of Lawton, Okla., and Miss Joyce Baucom of Farmville, niece of the bridegroom.

Miss Katherine Hoffman and Miss Louise Hoffman of Richmond, Va., cousins of the bride, were flower girls.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers were John Baker Lewis Jr. and Frank Baucom, brother of the bridegroom, both of Farmville, Benjamin Edison Moore and William Edgar Price II, both of Charlotte, Dr. Jesse Caldwell Fisher Jr. of Whiteville and the Rev. Robert Whittlesy Morgan of Spring Hope.

Mrs. Lang, mother of the bride, selected an imported monaco pink ribbon knit sheath with matching accessories. The mother of the bridegroom wore a parchment and ivory striped silk blend dress and jacket with matching accessories.

For a wedding trip to the coast, the bride changed into a citron yellow and lotus blue stripe dress with matching accessories and wore the rose lifted from her bouquet.

After June 8, the couple will reside in Hong Kong.

The bride is a graduate of Duke University.

The bridegroom graduated from Davidson College and did graduate study at the University of North Carolina. He is now director of a commercial trading house in Hong Kong.

Wedding Breakfast

The bride's parents entertained at a wedding breakfast at the DAR Chapter House.

Mr. and Mrs. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baucom greeted guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harrell of Greenville presided at the register.

Mrs. Spurgeon Cashwell Carroll, Mrs. Ray Lang, Mrs. Edison Moore and Mrs. B. M. Lewis assisted in serving.

Good-byes were said to Mr. and Mrs. John King.



MRS. ALVIS McDONALD BAUCOM

Use New Ideas To Brighten Your Home

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

You may not escape becoming a mini-decorator. There are so many intriguing new do-it-yourself ideas that can brighten up the interior of your home in summer.

For example, new elegant fabric borders in widths of two to eight inches can be sewed to draperies, bedspreads, slipcovers and tablecloths for a new look. These decorative borders also may be spray-adhesived to walls, ceiling, molding, screen

Another company suggests upholstering ceiling panels, if you have a ceiling with suspended ceiling grids. You remove a panel and cover it with fabric, securing it with staples on the reverse side.

If you don't have that type of ceiling, you can still stretch fabric across your ceiling. Take your choice of flowered or striped inexpensive fabric. Anchor it with staples or tacks and cover tacks with braid. Decorators usually put a false molding around the ceiling so it isn't necessary to anchor pins directly to the plaster.

A method has been revealed for fabric laminating your own window shades. Choose a closely woven fabric, an all-over pattern rather than stripes or plaids which are difficult to line up. You will also need the heat-sensitive adhesive coated material, Tontine, that provides the laminate. It is available in an opaque room darkening weight or translucent weight for light control.

The adhesive backing is ironed to the reverse side of the fabric in a series of steps that requires attention to detail.

Gather together the fabric, a window shade roller (1⅛ inch in diameter), a wood slat (1¼ inch) non-waxy tailor's chalk; steel tape measure; yardstick or straight edge; sharp pencil, long shears, masking tape, electric iron. Directions provided by the manufacturer of the adhesive must be followed carefully.

Interior designer Tim Woods used the laminated shade idea to put an all-over flower design across the window wall of ad ining room. The curry, gold and heliotrope floral patterned wallpaper and fabric travel from wall to valance, curtains and shades. The area rug emphasizes the greenery in the paper.

To cut down on grocery bills, never go at the market hungry. Always shop immediately after breakfast or lunch. With your stomach filled, you will not be nearly as tempted to buy condiments, luxury items and fancy foodstuffs.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Former classmates at Bethel High School, Patsy Joe Gurganus and Glenn White, have set Aug. 24 as the date of their wedding which will take place in the Bethel Methodist Church.

Patsy Joe and Glenn, who started dating when they were seniors, were also members of the varsity basketball teams.

Patsy Joe attended Peace College, Raleigh, and transferred to East Carolina University where she pledged Chi Omega sorority. She is currently doing her student teaching in the first grade at the Sam D. Bundy Elementary School, Farmville.

Glenn will graduate in August from Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, with a degree in physical education.

Patsy Joe will graduate in August from ECU with a degree in primary education.

—:—

Cissy Thompson and Rodney Knowles are also planning an August wedding—Aug. 10 in the First Methodist Church in Gastonia.

A graduate of Charlotte Country Day School, Cissy attends Pine Manor Junior College, Boston, Mass. She also attended La Escuela de la Tahona in Sequovia, Spain.

Rodney is a graduate of Rose High School and attends Davidson College, where he was this year's captain of the basketball team, the Davidson Wildcats.

Cissy and Rodney met at a party given last year for members of the basketball team in Charlotte and started dating the following week.

—:—

Planning a traditional June wedding are Linda Lewis and Earl Savage. The couple will speak their vows in the First Baptist Church, Fairmont, on June 23.

A graduate of Orram High School, Linda attended King's Business College, Raleigh.

Earl is a graduate of East Mecklenburg High School and is attending Hardbarger's Business College and is employed with Export Leaf Tobacco Co.

—:—

The N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs annual convention ended yesterday in Pinehurst.

A club in District 15 was presented awards during the three-day meeting. The Williamston Woman's Club and Charlotte Juniors tied for a certificate of merit for the C. H. Verner cup. The Williamston Club received two more certificates of merit—one on the Martha Reaves award and another on Mrs. Harvey Boney's cup.

Calendar Events

SUNDAY

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

3:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Greenville high schools art exhibition opening at the Art Center

4:00 - 6:00 p.m. — Open house at Oakmont Baptist Church honoring Miss Ernelle

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

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

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

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

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

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

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

8:00 p.m. — Mrs. Daniel S. Mayo will be hostess to the Tea and Topics Book Club

8:00 p.m. — Mrs. Dallas Clark will be hostess to the Aries Book Club

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

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

8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet in basement of Home Savings and Loan Bldg.

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

WEDNESDAY

11:00 a.m.—Spring luncheon meeting of the Service League at the Greenville Golf and Country Club

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

6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets

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

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

THURSDAY

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

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

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

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

7:00 p.m. — Civitan Club meets

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

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

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet

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

Club Yearbooks Are Distributed

New club yearbooks were distributed at the meeting of the Round Table held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Mercer.

Mrs. Grover W. Everett and Mrs. Douglas N. Wilson were in charge of the program. Mrs. Everett gave thoughts and quotations concernign books and reading. She concluded the program by conducting an auction sale of the books for the past year.

Mrs. R. L. Holt presided at a business session during which committee reports were made. Mrs. Ted Steig and Miss Ernelle Brooks were guests for the meeting.

Mrs. Holt assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.



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Italian Election May Prove Bad For Communist Party

By RAY MOSELEY

ROME (UPI)—More than 30 million Italians vote this Sunday and Monday in a national election which may show that the once-feared and powerful Communist party is finally running out of steam.

The center-left coalition of Catholic Christian Democrats, Socialists and moderate left-wing Republicans that has governed the country for six years seems certain to be returned to power—with its parliamentary majority only slightly changed one way or another.

The Communists have gained ground in each of the previous five postwar elections, and captured one million new votes in 1963 to wind up with 25.5 per cent of the total. But few observers believe the party will make any appreciable headway this time. It may lose votes.

Even the Catholic church, which has plunged into past ampaigns with dire warnings about the Communist threat, is playing almost a sideline role this time and clearly is not worried.

Key Factors

The political life of Italy is dominated by three factors in this election: economic prosperity, widespread discontent arising from government failure to enact badly needed reforms, and the emergence of a militant new left even more extreme than the Communist party.

While these factors may ultimately bring radical changes in the politics of Italy, they are likely this time to cancel each other out and leave the overall situation relatively unchanged.

As a result the election campaign has been one of the dullest in postwar history.

None of the grand personalities of the immediate postwar era is left except socialist vice premier Pietro Nenni, 77, and he is likely to retire from office after the elections.

Premier Aldo Moro, Communist leader Luigi Longo and other party leaders clearly do not inspire the public.

One Real Issue

There is only one issue in the campaign—the question of whether to allow divorce in Italy that has stirred any real passion.

So the political parties have gone through the motions of a campaign that the public hardly seems to care about. Many Italians have seemed more interested in the Americcan politicking than in their own.

To some extent, political controversy has been overtaken by the greatest prosperity Italy has ever known. Employment is high, the lira is sound and some money is beginning to find its way into the traditionally poor areas.

This seems almost certain to hurt the Communists and help the coalition parties. But at the same time the Communists should be helped by the government's footdragging on reforms.

Many non-Communist Italians vote regularly for the Communist party simply because this is the most effective way of exprssing a protest against the governing parties, especially the dominant Christian Democrats.

Young Won Over

The Communists have been particularly successful in capturing the support of young people voting for the first time.

But this time the Communists may not get as much of the protest vote as usual because of the emergence of a radical new left that sees the Communists as a "bourgeois" party, maneuvering to get into the government coalition rather than opposing it with the revolutionary fire of old.

The campaign issues are mostly a rerun of past campaigns — government and educational reforms, equalization of salaries, and Italy's commitment to NATO, for example.

2nd add 805 xxx example.

Divorce—not allowed in Italy—is the one major new issue. The socialists are promoting introduction of divorce on a limited scale, and the Christian Democrats and neo-fascists are the only parties opposing it.

May Cost Votes

This seems likely to cost the Catholic party votes. A recent nationwide survey showed 58 per cent of Italians favor a divorce law.

But on the other hand, the Christian Democrats may regain some of the votes they lost in 1963 when right-wing voters deserted them out of fear the center-left coalition would be too far to the left.

Besides the three main parties, the contest involves the moderate left-wing Republicans, the extreme left-wing Socialist Party of Proletarian Unity, the moderate right-wing Liberals, the Monarchists and the neo-fascist Italian social movement.

In addition in some parts of the country as many as eight more tiny splinter parties are on the ballot. The trend in recent elections has been for the smaller parties to get a shrinking percentage of the overall vote—16.44 per cent in 1963.

There are 36 million Italians eligible to vote, and most probably will. In 1963 the turnout was 92.8 per cent.

The new parliament that is chosen in the two-day election will be convened in June to select the new government. It is generally taken for granted that the 51-year-old Moro, who has headed the government since 1963, will again be named premier.



Election banners strung across Rome's Via Babuino turns the street into a maze of political slogans, offering the votes a variety of choices. More than 30 million Italians vote 5/19 and 5/20 in a national election which may show that the once-feared and powerful Communist Party is running out of steam. (UPI)

Old Reprints Are A Good Investment

By GREGORY JENSEN

LONDON (UPI)—The world's best individual investment may be a glamor stock or a Canadian tin mine, but as a group you can't beat an old piece of paper with a picture on it.

Not a painting, mind you. Nobody can sneer at the rocketing prices of French Impressionists or Rembrandts. But collectively they can't hold an investment candle to what the art business calls "old master reprints."

Since roughly 1950, according to one reckoning, shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange have multiplied four times in value. In the same period, paintings by Cezanne and Renoir and the other magic French Impressionist names have multiplied about 9.5 times.

But old master prints have multiplied 18 times. On average, a 1950 or 1951 investment of $10 in such prints is worth $180 today. That's a capital gain of 1,700 per cent.

Ups And Downs

The figures are those of the London Times and Sothebye's, the famous London art auction house. For some time now the newspaper and the auctioneers have collaborated in an attempt to chart the ups and downs—mostly ups—of art as an investment.

Treating art as a means of making money rather than something to look at is an old story by now. But as a conception it is new. It is only since the war that the blue in a Corot painting has looked more golden to an investor than the most shining of blue chip stocks.

Such investors ignore the phenomenal art-business deals which make the headlines. The man who paid $1.7 million in 1961 for a Rembrandt painting, or roughly $5 million last year for a Leonardo de Vinci—these men were not investing money. They were endowing art galleries.

The real investor looks further down the greatness rating, if there is such a thing. He buys a painting by Raffaelli for $8,000, for instance. Or a Simon Bussy for $2,880, or an Auguste Herbin for $6,480. It was such purchases as these which gave Sotheby's its latest world record in gross turnover last month—$4,375,000 for 382 works from 19th and 20th century artists.

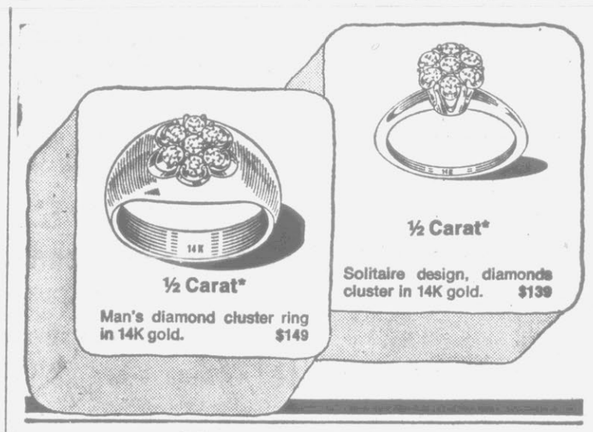
Real Genius

A real investing genius, judging by the times-Sotheby's figures goes not further down the greatness scale but sideways on it.



He looks for "old master" names, meaning practically any artist working before 1800. He skips their oil paintings and buys prints—that is, etchings, lithographs, engravings or works made by any other process which permits multiple "originals."

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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

TO THE SCHOOL PARENTS OF GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, AND OTHERS INTERESTED IN THE FUTURE OF EDUCATION IN THIS AREA

Please Read Completely and Carefully

SUPPER MEETING WILL BE HELD AT RESPESS BARBECUE NORTH GREENE ST., GREENVILLE, N. C.

TO DETERMINE THE NEED AND SUPPORT FOR A PRIVATE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL (GRADES 1-6) IN PITT COUNTY.

SUPPER $2.00 MONDAY, MAY 20, 7:30 P.M.

ALL INTERESTED PARENTS, SUPPORTERS, FOUNDATION MEMBERS AND INCORPORATORS ARE URGED TO BE PRESENT.

The meeting is sponsored by the Bryan Grimes Foundation, a tax exempt, non-profit corporation, established under the laws of the State of North Carolina.

1. A building site has been secured one mile east of Winterville on the paved Tar Road (Evans Street Extension). 4 miles south of Union Carbide Plant.
2. Building will start as soon at $44,000 in additional building pledges are secured. The building is to be ready for the Fall term on 1969.
3. For the 1968 Fall term, classes will be conducted in a temporary location, if approved by parents and school patrons, at Red Oak Christian Church (intersection of 264 By-Pass and old Farmville Highway, 2 miles west of Greenville. The property can be bought and suitably renovated.
4. Qualified, experienced teachers have been obtained.
5. Classes will be limited to 20. A minimum enrollment of 10 will be required to assure a class in a particular grade.
6. Emphasis will be on an ACCELERATED program of traditional, basic education primarily laying the basis for college qualification. Special emphasis will be placed on reading and language. Each day there will be a period of Bible study on a non-sectarian basis. (Ministers from all churches will be invited to participate.)
7. Tuition is $500.00 a year per student. This includes the $100.00 registration fee payable at the time of registration. An additional $200.00 is payable by September 1. The final $200.00 is payable by December 1. The registration payment is not returnable unless the school fails to operate.
8. Building fund pledges are not necessary for registration and enrollment.
9. In future years there will be an inevitable rise in educational costs. The Board has voted to give first years registrants special consideration if the tuition charge has to be increased in future years. If volume of enrollment is sufficient, first year registrants will benefit from a lower tuition charge.
10. CUT OUT AND MAIL IN the following infomation slips along with any other comment if you are interested in this program. Check the squares indicating your degree of interest.

MAIL TO: WOODROW W. WOOTEN, PRESIDENT
BRYAN GRIMES FOUNDATION
BOX 488, GREENVILLE, N. C. 27834

FOR PARENTS (CLIP AND MAIL TO P. O. BOX 488, GREENVILLE, N. C.

☐ I wish to enroll my child (or children) in the following grades

☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 ☐ 6

☐ Please send school registration forms.

☐ I volunteer to serve on my local student enrollment committee.

☐ I volunteer to serve on my local permanent building fund committee.

☐ I am writing you with additional comment and suggestions.

NAME: MR., MRS. .....

STREET OR ROUTE .....

CITY OR P.O. .....

The temporary site available to the foundation for a private school for the year beginning September 1968, is Red Oak Christian Church Sunday School Building. This property will be purchased for use until the new building is erected on Evans Street extension if sufficient financial support for the new building is pledged during the next two weeks.

FOR PARENTS (CLIP AND MAIL)
CHECK THE BLOCKS WHICH MOST ACCURATELY FITS YOUR OPINION.

☐ I feel that the Red Oak Building is suitable on a temporary basis for one year only until a new permanent building is ready on the Evans Street Extension site. I will enroll my child (children) with this understanding.

☐ I feel that the Red Oak Building is suitable on a non-permanent basis for more than one year. I will enroll my child (children) with this understanding.

☐ I feel that the Red Oak site is unsuitable as a temporary location. I will enroll my child (children) only when the new permanent building on Evans Street Extension is ready.

☐ If the private school is started this fall (1968), I will pledge financially to the permanent building now. (Not necessary for enrollment)

☐ I will pledge to the new building fund whether school opens in 1968 or 1969 (See below).

SIGNED .....
ADDRESS .....
.....

FOR INTERESTED PERSONS (NOT NECESSARILY PARENTS) AND ALSO PARENTS (CLIP AND MAIL)

☐ I am considering making a building fund pledge. Please send me information.

☐ I wish to pledge to the Bryan Grimes Foundation private school building (ALL CONTRIBUTIONS ARE EXEMPT FROM STATE AND FEDERAL INCOME TAXES.)

☐ I wish to contribute now (can be made as cash, real estate, or stocks and securities)

$10,000 ☐ $5,000 ☐ $3,000 ☐ $2,000 ☐ $1,000 ☐ $750.00 ☐
$500.00 ☐ $400.00 ☐ $300.00 ☐ $200.00 ☐ $100.00 ☐

☐ I wish to contribute on a weekly basis for 5 years.

$1.00 ☐ $2.00 ☐ $3.00 ☐ $4.00 ☐ $5.00 ☐ $7.50 ☐
$10.00 ☐ $12.50 ☐ $15.00 ☐ $20.00 ☐ $25.00 ☐

☐ I wish to contribute on a weekly basis for 3 years. Check the amount in the blocks immediately above.

☐ I wish to make a bequest to the Bryan Grimes Foundation private school in my will (free legal service will be furnished by the FOUNDATION in arranging this. The foundation will be only too glad to discuss the tax advantages of this for your estate with you.

☐ I have indicated above that I wish to contribute financially to the building fund. I want my contribution to be recorded as a memorial for a member of my family or for a friend (you will be contacted privately and confidentially by a representative with information)

☐ I wish to become a member of the FOUNDATION now but want to consider contributing to the building fund later. Enclosed is the $100.00 membership fee.

☐ I am interested in the goals of the foundation and wish it to continue.

☐ I would like to help in some way other than financially.

SIGNED .....
STREET, P.O. BOX, OR R.F.D. .....
TOWN OR P.O. .....

All Building Fund Contributions Will Be Returned To The Donors If The Foundation Does Not Proceed With The Building Program.
The Decision Whether To Provide A Private School Beginning September, 1968 Will Depend On Your Response To This Questionaire And On Your Attendance At Tomorrow Night's Meeting At Respess.
IF SUFFICIENT SUPPORT IS INDICATED IN RESPONSE TO THIS ANNOUNCEMENT, SCHOOL WILL BE OPENED THIS SEPTEMBER. IF NOT, THE FOUNDATION WILL PROCEED ON ITS PROGRAM OF FUND-RAISING AND BUILDING. THE INTENT OF THE FOUNDATION IS TO PROVIDE A SUPERIOR SCHOOL OR NO SCHOOL. TO ACCOMPLISH THIS, YOUR ACTIVE INTEREST AND FINANCIAL SUPPORT ARE REQUIRED.

SINCERELY,
WOODROW W. WOOTEN, PRESIDENT
BRYAN GRIMES FOUNDATION
P.O. BOX 488
GREENVILLE, N. C. 27834

ECU Takes Southern Title; Indians Fall, 5-1

Forward Pass Surges To Preakness Triumph

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

BALTIMORE (AP)—Forward Pass blazed through the stretch to win the $195,200 Preakness Saturday. Dancer's Image, disqualified as the winner of the Kentucky Derby, finished third but after a steward's inquiry, once again was disqualified.

Out of the Way finished second, six lengths back of Forward Pass and Nodouble was moved to third after Dancer's Image's disqualification.

Yankee Lad moved up too fourth.

Ismael Valenzuela sent the Calumet Farm's Forward Pass under the wire in 1:56 4-5 for the 1 3-16 miles.

The victory of Forward Pass, made the Derby winner after Dancer's Image was disqualified when a postrace test showed an illegal medication in his system, gives the big son of On And On a chance to become the first Triple Crown winner since Citation in 1948.

Only the Belmont Stakes June 1 remains.

The defeat of Dancer's Image was a big disappointment for owner Peter Fuller, and the disqualification was the second crushing blow the racing fortunes of the Boston sportsman have suffered in two weeks.

The stewards disqualified Dancer's Image because jockey Bobby Ussery moved the colt over Nodouble's back heels and hit the hind quarters of Martin's Jig coming into the 16th pole.

He then just "bullied his way through the hole," the stewards said.

They ruled that Martin's Jig was bothered considerably and that Nodouble and Yankee Lad were bothered to a lesser degree.

The inquiry was made by the stewards and not by another rider.

Forward Pass returned $4.20, $2.60 and $2.60. Out of the Way, owned by Robert J. Kleberg, paid $6.40 and $3.80 while Gene Goss' Nodouble was $2.40 to show.

"We made it up today," Henry Forrest, the trainer of Forward Pass, said in referring to his colt's unpopular Derby victory. "We'll take it with all the graciousness we can."

"The horse was a little stronger today than in the Derby," said Valenzuela, who was criticized in many quarters for his Derby ride.

"I didn't hit him until the stretch, and Forward Pass made his move pretty much on his own."

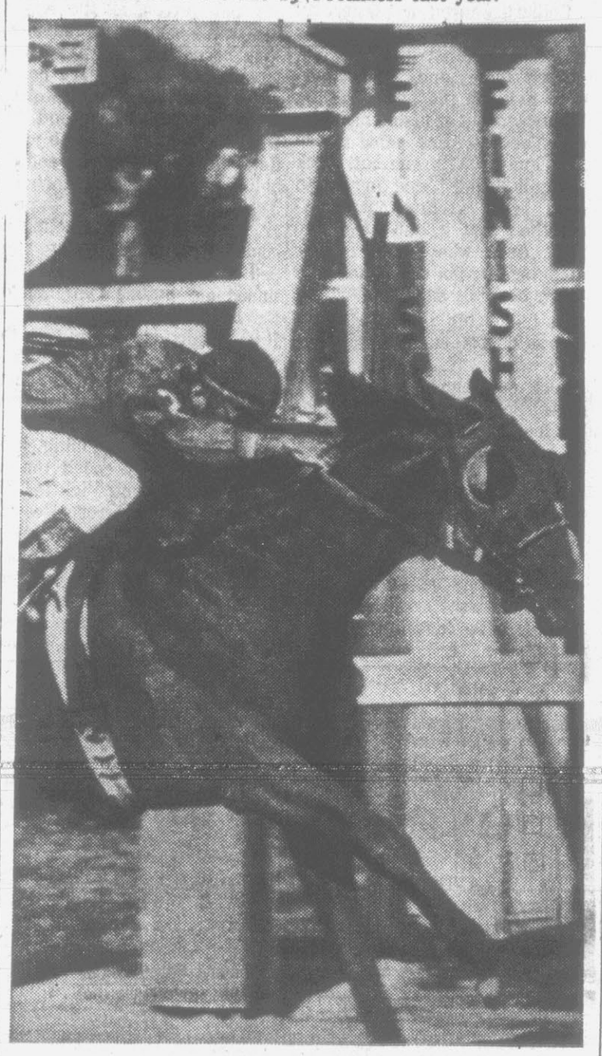
No double and Martin's Jig were tying for the lead rounding the clubhouse turn while Forward Pass and Dancer's Image, the main focus of attention, were lying in good position.

Forward Pass was lying fourth going down the stretch and was running easily. He began to move on the final turn and when Valenzuela asked him to go at about the quarter pole, he blazed down the middle, easily repulsing the bid of Out of the Way and the snake-bitten Dancer's Image.

Yankee Lad, owned and trained by James L. Skinner was followed across the line by Charles Engelhard's Jig Time, Tri Coulor Stables' Third Beau, Mildred Beall's Martin's Jig, Hubert Phipps' Ringmaster and John Nero's Wood-Pro.

The victory was worth $142,700 to Calumet Farm. Out of the Way earned $30,000 for second. Dancer's Image's disqualification cost Fuller another $15,000. He lost $122,000 when his colt was set down int he Derby.

The gross purse made the race the richest Triple Crown event ever, topping the $194,000 Preakness last year.



WINNER OF THE PREAKNESS — Forward Pass, jockey Immanuel Valenzuela close behind the horse's neck, crosses the finish line Saturday to win the 93rd running of the Preakness at Pimlico Race Course. Forward Pass was the favorite, returning $4.20 for a $2 wager. (AP Wirephoto)

Bucs Take Series In Two Straight

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — The East Carolina University Pirates rallied to down William & Mary, 5-1 yesterday behind the steady pitching of Dennis Burke, to take a sweep of the Southern Conference playoffs.

The Bucs, who won the Southern Dvission crown, had little trouble in the series with the Indians, the Northern Division winners. The Pirates won, 11-0, on Friday night, and then took the second game for ane asy sweep. (See other story on page 14.)

Burke gave up six hits, exactly the same number the Pirates got. But he also struck out 10, and walked just one.

At the same time, William & Mary's three pitchers, managed only two strikeouts, and gave up 11 walks.

After getting out of an opening threat, William and Mary came back in their halfo f the inning to take the lead. Richy Richardson led off with as ingle and Ron Paxton doubled down the right field line. Richardson tried to come all the way around, and appeared to be a dead duck as the throw was way ahead of him. But it was wide of the mark and went past catcher George Sweat, allowing Richardson to score with the only Indian run of the series.

After that, the Indians had few threats. Only once more in the game did a member of the Tribe reach second base, in the third inning, when Kevin Davenport doubled into deep center field.

Meanwhile, the Bucs had their troubles for the first few innings.

In the second, their second threat went for naught. Wayne Vick walked and Dave Winchester singled. Both were sacrificed up, but the next two went down in order without a run scoring.

In the third, however, the Pirates tied it up. Carey Anderson connected after two were out, slamming the ball deep into left field. The ball landed on top of the fence and bounced over, taking a chunk out of the fence as it did. That tied it up, 1-1, and the Bucs were on their way.

But it was still four more innings before they moved into the lead.

In the rest of the third, two more men reached base, only to wait there. In the fourth, another attempt to get a man in failed, as Dennis Vick died on second.

In the fifth, another threat failed, when a sacrifice with two on, caught the lead man.

Finally in the seventh, the Bucs struck for the lead. Dick Corrada led off with a walk and Jimmy Lanier also reached the same way. Anderson hit back to third, but the ball was bobbled, and all hands were safe.

Indian hurler John King let go with a wild pitch, but Corrada was caught at the plate, trying to score, as the other two runners also advanced. Jim Snyder then doubled down the left field line, driving in both Lanier and Anderson for a 3-1 lead. Wayne Vick singled into center, drivingi n Snyder to rush the lead to 4-1.

The final run came in the eighth. Sweat walked and with two out, Lanier also walked. Anderson singled, scoring Sweat for the 5-1 final margin.

The Pirates, who now sport a 20-9-1 record, have captured the Southern Conference title for the third straight time, with the series sweep. They won it outright in 1966, tied with West Virginia last year, and now have it again.

By virtue of the victory, the Pirates will move into the NCAA Regionals to be held May 30-31, and June 1 in Gastonia, N. C. The Bucs will face independent Florida State, rated the top baseball team in the country, in the opening game, while N. C. State, the ACC champion, will meet the Southeastern titleholder.

The tournament is a double elimination event, with the winner moving on to the College World Series to be held in June at Omaha, Neb.

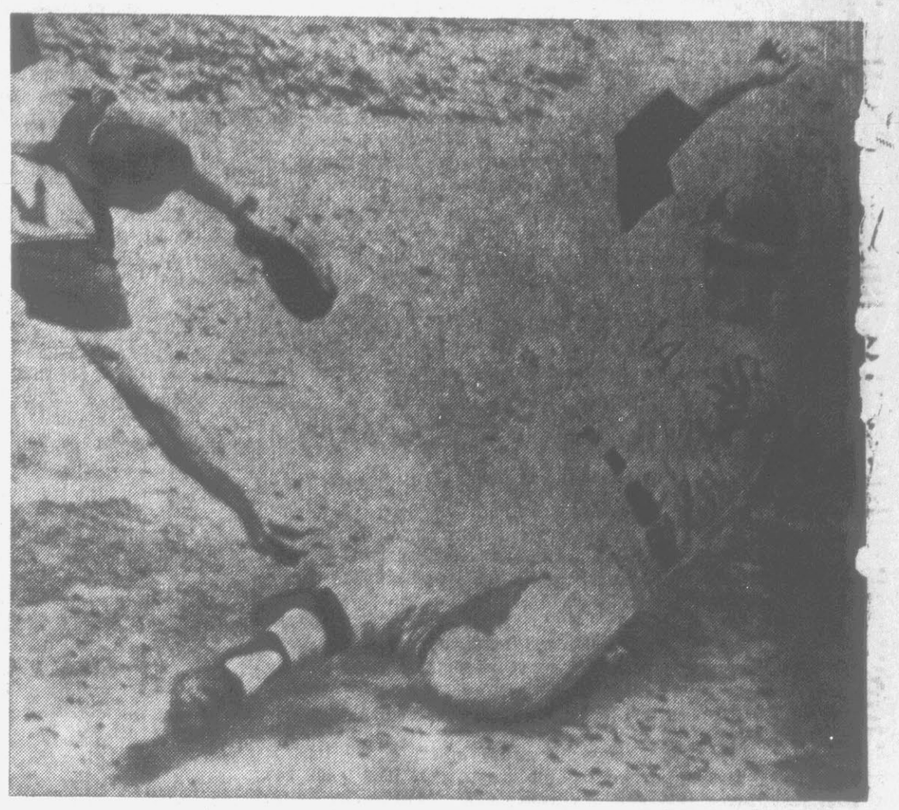
East Carolina has twice before been to the regionals, finishing third in 1964 as an independent, and fourth in 1966 as the Southern champion.

East Carolina	ab	r	h	rbi
Corrada, ss	3	0	0	0
La'er,cf	1f	2	1	0
And'son, lf	4	2	2	2
Garrett, cf	0	0	0	0
Snyder, rf	3	1	1	2
WVick, 1b	3	0	2	1
Win'er, 3b	4	0	1	0
DVick, 2b	3	0	0	0
Sweat, c	3	1	0	0
Burke, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	29	5	6	5

William & Mary	ab	r	h	rbi
Rich'son, cf	4	1	1	0
Payton, ss	4	0	1	0
D'port, 1b	4	0	1	0
Medlin, lf	4	0	0	0
Rama c	4	0	2	0
Purtill, rf	3	0	0	0
Driscoll, 3b	4	0	0	0
Allen, 2b	3	0	0	0
Supples, p	2	0	1	0
King, p	0	0	0	0
Hooker, ph	1	0	0	0
Wor'ton, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	6	0

East Carolina	001	000	310—5 6 1
William & Mary	100	000	000—1 6 1

Pitching	ip	r	er	h	so	bb
Burke (w)	9	1	0	6	10	1
Suples (l)	6	4	3	2	1	3
King	2	0	0	3	0	0
Worthington	1	1	1	1	1	0



NOT ENOUGH — Chicago White Sox thirdbaseman Jim Melton is safe by inches as he slides into home in second inning of Saturday's game with Oakland in Chicago. Melton scored from second on a hit by Tim Cullen, and Oakland catcher Jim Pagliarom didn't have the reach to tag him. (AP Wirephoto)

Cubs Win By 10-7 Batter McCormick

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs battered southpaw Mike McCormick for seven runs in the fourth inning Saturday and held off San Francisco 10-7, snapping the Giants' winning string at four games.

Randy Hundley started the fourth-inning uprising with a single and capped it with a two-run single as the Cubs sent 10 batters to the plate against McCormick, the 1967 Cy Young Award winner, before reliever Ron Herbel came on to get the last out.

Nine more Cubs batted against reliever Lindy McDaniel in a three-run sixth-inning burst that wrapped up the victory for left-hander Ken Holtzman, 3-2, who allowed 15 hits before being replaced by Jack Lamabe during a five-run San Francisco ninth.

Trailing 10-2, the Giants chased Holtzman and closed the gap on a two-run pinch homer by Jim Hart, a two-run double by Jack Hiatt and a run-scoring double by Dick Dietz before Lamabe got the final out.

Singles by Hundley, Ron Santo and Al Spangler produced the Cubs' first run in the fourth and Santo scored on Holtzman's infield tap, beating third baseman Jim Davenport's throw to the plate.

Spangler scored from second on Don Kessinger's sacrifice bunt when McCormick threw the ball past first into the right field bullpen. Holtzman took third on the error and scored on a sacrifice fly by Glenn Beckert.

Billy Williams then singled and the Cubs pulled a double steal before Ernie Banks drew a walk and John Bocabella's sacrifice fly scored Kessinger. Another double steal set the stage for Hundley's climactic two-run single.

Sports

Leonard, Hill Take Starting Posts At Race

By DALE BURGESS
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Lotus turbine cars driven at record speeds by Californian Joe Leonard and Englishman Graham Hill Saturday earned the first two starting positions in the 500-mile race May 30 at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Joining them on the outside of the front row will be a bitterly disapplinted Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., who reported the track was slippery with oil when he made his run.

Leonard, a former motorcycle champion, left the record at 171.559 m.p.h., with a best lap of 171.953, after the first of four sessions of 10-mile time trials.

Hill had held the record four hours before his teammate ran and took about $10,000 in special pizes away from him. The Lotus team's third car also was qualified by Art Pollard of Medford, Ore., at a relatively modest 166.297 m.p.h.

Fifteen cars qualified in the first session, leaving 18 spots open in the starting field. They averaged 167.225 m.p.h., compared with 164.173 for the 1967 starters.

Leonard was spectacular in winning the Memorial Day pole.

The San Jose 3rd graf nl 40.

Italian-born Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., fastest qualifier for the 500 the last two years, made a gallant attempt to repeat with a turbocharged Ford engine which had run only 10 miles.

His crew replaced his original engine in 2½ hours after he burned a piston. He had to settle for the day's fourth-best speed, 167.691.

Other drivers in the 1967 bracket included Unser's brother, Al, in a promising new four-wheel-drive Lola with turbocharged Ford engine, and veteran Lloyd Ruby of Wichita Falls, Tex., in a Mongoose with turbocharged Offy power plant.

jim Hurtubise of North Tonawanda, N.Y., former speedway qualification record holder, flattened tires on his Mongoose-turbocharged Offenhauser, the last of the front-engine cars, late in the day.

It made contact with the wall twice after he had started a qualifying run with a good lap at 166.308. He had no apparent injuries.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
x-St. Louis	20	12	.625	—
San Francisco	19	15	.559	2
Atlanta	18	16	.529	3
Chicago	18	18	.500	4
Cincinnati	17	17	.500	4
x-Philadelphia	15	16	.484	4½
x-Los Angeles	16	18	.471	5
Pittsburgh	15	17	.469	5
New York	15	18	.455	5½
x-Houston	13	19	.406	7

x-Late game not included.

Sunday's Games

Atlanta (Kelley 1-2 and Redd 4-0) at New York (Ryan 4-2 and Jackson 0-1), 2
St. Louis (Carlton 4-1) at Philadelphia (Short 2-4)
Cincinnati (Culver 2-2) at Pittsburgh (Blass 1-1)
Chicagoa (Jenkins 4-3 and Hands 2-2) at San Francisco (Perry 4-2 and Bolin 0-0), 2
Houston (Lemaster 3-4 and Cuellar 0-1) at Los Angeles (Osteen 2-5 and Grant 2-2 or Kekich 1-0), 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Detroit	20	12	.625	—
Baltimore	18	14	.563	2
Cleveland	18	14	.563	2
x-Bston	17	15	.531	3
Minnesota	17	15	.531	3
California	15	18	.455	5½
Oakland	15	18	.455	5½
Washington	15	18	.455	5½
Chicago	13	17	.433	6
x-New YOrk	13	20	.394	7½

x-Late game not included.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Baltimore (Leonhard 2-1 and McNally 3-3) at Cleveland (Siebert 4-2 and Hargan 2-3), 2
Washington (Ortega 4-2 and Pascual 3-2) at Detroit (Wilson 4-4 and McLain 5-1), 2
New York (Bahnsen 3-1) at Boston (Wasiewski 2-3)
Oakland (Hunter 4-2 and Pierce 1-0 or Krausse 1-4) at Chicago (Johns 3-0 and Carlos 1-4), 2
California (Wright 2-0 and Ellis 2-4) at Minnesota (Boswell 3-2 and Kaat 0-1 or Merritt 3-3), 2

Reds Claim 8-3 Win Over Bucs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A four-run outburst, keyed by Alex Johnson's two-run double, carried the Cincinnati Reds past the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday, 8-3.

Johnson's blow off Jim Bunning in the fifth inning came after Leo Cardenas singled. pinch-hitter Fred Whitfield was hit by a pitch and Pete Rose singled.

The Reds went into the inning trailing 3-0 and got their first run when Vada Pinson doubled and moved around on a fly ball and infield out.

Roberto Clemente unloaded his third homer in the fourth for the Pirates after Maury Wills singled. Matty Alou singled home Gene Alley for the Pirates' first run in the third.

Pinson singled in the sixth, stole second and scored on a triple by Tommy Helms. Three more Red runs crossed in the seventh.

Coveted Award Goes To Miller

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI)—Larry Miller, captain of the 1967 - 68 University of North Carolina basketball team, was awarded the Patterson Medal here Saturday.

The award, given in memory of Dr. Joseph Patterson of New Bern, N. C., is the highest athletic award at the university.

Miller, of Catasauqua, Pa., is the first Tar Heel basketball player to win the award since Lennie Rosenbluth was the 1957 recipient.

Miller, a consensus All American selection, scored ,982 points during his Carolina career, to rank second only to Rosenbluth, who tapped in 2,045.

Security Life Wins; Kiwanis Tops Lions

Security Life copped its first victory of the young season by downing Greenville Tobacco, 7-2, in Saturday's Little League action.

Kiwanis claimed a 10-2 victory over Lions in gaining its third win against one loss.

Security got all its runs in the second inning, as five consecutive walks, a single by John Causey and four more walks brought in seven tallies.

Macon Moye's home run with one on in the first accounted for the Tobs scoring.

Moye's homer was the only hit off Morris Vicars and Wesley Puryear, the two Security Life pitchers.

Causey, Vicars, Danny Harrington and Worth Albea collected one hit each for the winners.

Kiwanis jumped off to a 2-0 lead as Kelly Heath led off in the first inning with a single. Al Heath walked and Grif Garner was safe on a fielder's choice. Robert Boles and Jon West then singled to bring in two runs.

West's triple in the second inning highlighted a five - run surge by Kiwanis.

The Lions scored a couple in the third. Shortstop Danny Allen singled after John Hendershet had reached on an error. Harrell Crawley singled to drive in another.

The Kiwanians got two runs in the fourth and one more in the sixth to complete the rout. West collected three hits in three trips to the plate. Heath got two for three.

Security Life	070 000—7	4 0
Gre'vle Tobacco	200 000—2	1 0
Kiwanis	250 201—10	8 3
Lions	002 000—2	3 0

ORIGIN OF 'CADDIE'

NEW YORK (UPI)—The first known woman golfer was Mary, Queen of Scots, who called the boy carrying her clubs a "cadet." She gave the word a French pronunciation, which led to the word "caddie."

Pfeiffer Wins Playoff Series

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Pfeiffer College captured the District 26 NAIA baseball championship Saturday, defeating Wilmington 5-1 in Saturday's deciding game of a playoff series.

The Falcons had won the first game 7-6. They now advance to the Area 7 tournament opening in Wilmington Thursday.

Othe participants in the tourney have not been announced.

Catcher Bill McKinley rapped a homer with two on Saturday to spark the Falcons' three-run third inning rally.

Steve Pinkston had three singles in four trips and Griggy Porter had two for four for the winners.

Sandy Dew hit a double and two singles for Wilmington in five trips.

Planters, Home Builders, State Bank Cop Teen Wins

Home Builders, State Bank and Planters Bank each grabbed victories last night at the Greenville Teener League season was kicked off with a triple-header.

Home Builders edged past Pepsi-Cola, 3-2, State Bank bombed college View, 11-0, and Planters took a 2-0 win over Carolina Dairy.

In the Planters-Carolina game, hurler Jimmy Bond picked up a one-hitter, accounting for 20 of the 21 outs via strikeouts. He walked two, and the lone hit came on a high bounder in the infield.

Two other men reached on errors.

Although Planters collected seven hits, they got their runs only in the last of the sixth. Lewis Gidley slapped a home run to lead off the inning, giving the winning run. The insurance run came over as David Prewitt singled and then scored after Tommy Harrison walked and Wayne Owens reached on an error.

In the opener, Home Builders gained the lead in the second inning on two runs. Tim Norris singled and Steve Bostic walked. They were sacrificed up by Kyle Toothman, and Rick Boles singled to drive in Norris. Bostic also came across, but was safe on an error.

In the fifth, the third Home Builders run scored. Don Rivenbark walked, stole second and moved to third on a passed ball. Bill Lees ingled him in.

Pepsi-Cola put on a rally in the seventh, betting two runs. Tom Diggs reached on a fielder's choice and Randy McKinney singled. Larry Glisson singled in both runs, but the rally died there.

In the other contest, State Bank the fine hurling of Russ Smith to keep College View scoreless. In the five inning contest, Smith struck out 13 of the 16 men he faces, allowing only one hit.

His teammates, meanwhile, went to work with their bats, collecting 11 big runs.

One scored in the second. Robert Kear walked, moved to second on a wild pitch and stole third. He scored on Jack Morris' single.

In the third, eight more scored, for a 9-0 lead. Larry Dixon singled and Jeff Cargile got a hit. Smith helped out his own cause with a three-run homer, and Jimmy Paige followed him with another four-bagger. Kear reached on a fielder's choice, and Harry Lee Moore also arrived safely on a similar play. Both advanced on a wild pitch, and Norman Pollard was walked, loading them up. Dixon walked to force in Kear, and walked to Cargill and Smith brought in Moore and Pollard. Dixon crossed with the eighth run of the inning on a wild pitch.

The final two scored in the fifth. Morris walked and scored on a double by Willia Harrison, who was out trying to stretch it. Gary Marris singled and moved up on a wild pitch. Cargile walked and Paige reached on an error. Johnny Conway singled to drive in Harris with the final tally.

First Game

Pepsi-Cola	000 000 2—2 5 1
H. Builders	020 010 X—3 5 2

Second game

State Bank	018 02—11 11 0
College View	000 00—0 1 1

Third game

Caro. Dairy	000 000 0—0 1 2
Pant. Bank	000 002 X—2 7 2

Larry Jackson Hurls Phillies Over Cards

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Larry Jackson checked St. Louis on seven hits and singled to launch a three-run sixth inning rally that gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-2 victory over the slumping Cardinals Saturday night.

The loss was the third in a row for the National League leaders.

After Jackson's leadoff single in the seventh—first hit off loser Nelson Briles since the first inning—Tony Gonzalez singled and Cookie Rojas broke an 0-for-17 slump with a ground rule double, tying the game 1-1.

Briles walked Johnny Callison intentionally, filling the bases, and Gonzalez scored the lead run on Bill White's sacrifice fly. Rojas then tallied the third run of the inning when first baseman Orlando Cepeda fumbled Johnny Briggs' grounder for an error.

St. Louis had taken a 1-0 lead in the fourth on Curt Flood's single, a walk and Mike Shannon's run-scoring single.

Tinsley Maintains Lefthanders Lead

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C. (AP) — Steady Richard Tinsley took a seven stroke lead into Saturday's final round of the Carolinas Left handers Golf Tournament at the Surf Golf and Beach Club course.

Tinsley, member of the University of South Carolina golf team and son of a professional golfer, had a 141 total, three under par for the 6,800-yard beach course, going into the final round. He shot 69 Friday after a first day 72, even par.

Officials of the lefthander group announced that the national lefty tournament will be played here in 1971, in connection with the two-state tournament.

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Rose rf	3	2	1	1
AJohnson lf	5	1	2	2
Perez 3b	5	0	1	1
LMay 1b	5	1	0	1
Pinson cf	5	2	3	0
Bench c	4	0	1	1
Helms 2b	4	0	2	2
Cardenas ss	3	1	1	0
Queen p	1	0	0	0
Kelso p	0	0	0	0
Whitfield ph	1	0	0	0
McCool p	2	0	0	0
Total	37	8	11	8

PITTSBURG	ab	r	h	bi
MAlou cf	4	0	3	1
Willis 3b	4	1	1	0
Clemente rf	4	1	2	2
Stargell lf	4	0	2	0
Cindenon 1b	4	0	1	0
CTaylor c	4	0	1	0
Mazroski 2b	4	0	0	0
Bunning p	1	0	0	0
Wkershm p	1	0	0	0
Pizarro p	0	0	0	0
Pagan ph	1	0	0	0
Walker p	0	0	0	0
Mota ph	1	0	0	0
Total	36	3	11	3

Cincinnati	000	041	300—8
Pittsburgh	001	200	000—3

E—Bench 2. DP—Cincinnati 1. LOB—Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 6. 2B—Pinson A.Johnson, Clemente. 3B—Helms. HR—Clemente (3). SB—Helms, Alley, Stargell, Pinson.

Bucs Romp To 11-0 Victory; Colbert Shines

Big Frank Howard Clouts Two More

By BILL HALLS
Associated Press Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Frank Howard blasted two home runs Saturday, setting a major league record of 10 homers in six successive games and leading the Washington Senators to an 8-4 victory omer the Detroit Tigers.

The towering Washington slugger, major league leader in home runs and runs batted in, connected with the bases empty in the third inning and poled his 17th homer of the year with two on in the fifth.

Howard's 10 homers in six games broke the mark of seven previously shared by Roger Maris of the New York Yankees and George Kelly, Walker Cooper and Willie Mays, all of the New York Giants.

The record for hitting home runs in successive games is held by Dale Long, who hit eight in eight games for Pittsburgh in May, 1956.

Howard's homers, and a solo blast by Ken McMullen, backed the tight pitching of Frank Bertaina, who held the American League leading Tigers hitless for five innings and finished with a five-hitter in squaring his record at 2-2.

Mickey Lolich, victim of Howard's two homers, took the loss, his second in four decision.

The Senators scored in the first inning on singles by Del Unser, Sam Bowens an McMullen but Detroit tied the game without benefit of a hit in the second. Bill Freehan walked, took second on a wild pitch, moved to third on a fly ball and scored on Dick McAuliffe's sacrifice fly.

Howard's first homer of the day, a shot into the upper right field stands, broke the tie. The 6-foot-7 first baseman drove a Lolich pitch over the left field roof in the fifth following singles by Unser and bowens.

It was only the 11th time a ball has been hit out of Tiger Stadium since it was remodled in 1933. The only other homer to clear the left field roof was hit by Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota in 1962.

Bertaina lashed a two-run single in the sixth, boosting Washington's lead to 7-1, before Mickey Stanley led off the bottom of the inning with a single—first hit for the Tigers—and moved around to score on a walk and Bill Freehan's single.

Willie Horton hit a two-run homer for the Tigers in the eighth before McMullen's ninth inning solo shot completed the scoring.

WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Unser cf	5	2	2	0	Stanley 1b	4	1	1	0
Bowens lf	5	1	2	0	Northrup cf	5	0	0	0
FHoward 1b	5	2	3	4	Kaline rf	3	0	0	0
McMullin 3b	5	1	4	2	Freehan c	3	2	2	1
CPetersn rf	5	0	1	0	WHorton lf	3	1	1	2
Hansen ss	4	1	1	0	Wert 3b	4	0	0	0
Casanova c	0	0	0	0	MAuliffe 2b	2	0	0	1
Coggins 2b	4	1	1	0	Oyler ss	3	0	1	0
Bertaina p	4	0	1	2	Lolich p	0	0	0	0
					Dobson p	0	0	0	0
					Wilson ph	1	0	0	0
					Ribant p	0	0	0	0
					Warden p	0	0	0	0
					Trcewski ph	1	0	0	0
					Hiller p	0	0	0	0
					Price ph	1	0	0	0
Total	41	8	15	8	Total	30	4	5	4

Washington	-----	1	0	1	0	3	2	0	0	1—8
Washington	-----	1	0	1	0	3	2	0	0	1—8
Detroit	-----	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0—4



STEALS SECOND — East Carolina outfielder Jim Lanier steals without drawing a throw in first inning of Southern Conference baseball play-off with William & Mary Ron Paxton (6) covers. East Carolina won, 11-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Jim Snyder Clubs A Grand-Slam Home Run

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — East Carolina University broke open a tight pitching duel late in the game to bomb William & Mary, 11-0, Friday night.

Pirate Vince Colbert and the Indians' Jay Newton were locked up in a 1-0 struggle until the Pirates broke the game open in the seventh. The victory gave the Bucs a 1-0 advantage in the best of three series for the Southern Conference title (see other story on page 13).

Colbert weaved a masterful performance, allowing only five hits, while he struck out 15, walked three, and hit another. Only twice in the game was he in any trouble of losing his shutout. The first time came in the fifth inning. With one out, Jack Driscoll doubled and moved to third on a ground out. Newton then sent a ball deep into right field, where Jim Snyder made a terrific one-handed catch over his shoulder.

In the eighth inning a single and a double put two men on with one away. Colbert then struck out John Meulin, the Indians' leading hitter, and then got the next man to ground back to the mound.

He also got perfect support from his teammates, who made no errors.

The Pirates went wild, took full advantage of four William & Mary errors, as all but one of their runs were unearned. The Bucs took the lead in the second inning.

Dave Winchester was hit by a pitch, moved to second on a ground out. He gained third on a wild pitch and after Roy Taylor walked, he scored when Colbert's bounce to short was misplayed.

The Pirates went through the first six inning of the game with only one hit, but in the seventh, they unleashed their bats and built up a lead with three more runs.

Wayne Vick started it off by sending a line drive into centerfield, bounding past both fielders and moving all the way to the wall, some 390 feet out. Vick raced all the way around for an inside-the-park homer and a 2-0 lead. Taylor then dropped a single over second and Dick Corrada singled into rightfield. Jimmy Lanier slapped the ball into center and started a freak play which scored the other two runs. Taylor, feeling he could not score on the play, stopped at third. But Corrada continued on, putting two men on the base. Indian catcher Jim Rama, anxious to make the play, let the ball get by him and into the dugout and both Taylor and Corrada were waved in.

It was the eighth inning, however, that really ended the Indian hopes. Dennis Vick led off, reaching on an error. He was sacrificed to second. Wayne Vick was hit by a pitch. Colbert singled into rightfield, scoring Dennis Vick and a drive by Corrada brought Wayne Vick around. Lanier walked to load the bases. Stu Garrett walked to force in Colbert with the third run of the inning. That brought Jim Snyder up with the sacks still full. Snyder dropped the ballover the right centerfield fence, 385 feet out for his seventh homer of the year and his first grand slam.

The Pirates reloaded the bases before the Indians were finally able to retire the side.

The final game or games of the series were scheduled for Saturday, but showers were forecast for the area, bringing on some possibility for postponement.

William & Mary	ab	r	h	bi	East Carolina	ab	r	h	bi
R'son, cf,p	3	0	0	0	C'ada,2b, ss	5	2	2	1
EAllen, p	0	0	0	0	L'ler, cf,lf	4	1	2	0
Paxton, ss	3	0	2	0	And'son, lf	4	0	0	0
D'port, 1b	4	0	1	0	Garrett, cf	0	1	0	1
Medlin, lf	2	0	0	0	Snyder, rf	4	1	1	4
Rome c	4	0	0	0	Goings, ss	3	0	0	0
Portill, rf	4	0	0	0	DVick 2b	1	1	0	0
Driscoll, 3b	3	0	2	0	Winter, 3b	3	1	1	0
RAllen, 2b	4	0	0	0	WVick, 1b	3	2	1	1
Newton, p	3	0	0	0	Taylor, c	4	1	1	0
Vergora, cf	0	0	0	0	Colbert, p	4	1	1	1
Totals	30	0	5	0	Totals	35	11	9	8

W&M					000	000	000	—	0	5	4
ECU					010	000	37x	—11	9	0	
Pitching					ip	r	er	h	so	bb	
Newton (l)					7.7	8	1	7	9	2	
Richardson					0	1	0	0	0	1	
Allen					0.3	2	0	2	1	3	
Colbert (w)					9	0	0	5	15	3	

New Records May Fall At Charlotte Speedway

By BLOYS BRITT
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Two magic figures may be reached at Charlotte Motor Speedway in the week ahead: Lap speeds at 160 miles per hour and a crowd in excess of 80,000 for the May 26 World 600 stock car race.

Most observers believe Cale Yarborough's single lap mark of 155.395 m.p.h. will be broken during qualifying which begins Wednesday at the 1.5-mile trioval raceway.

Yarborough, a factory Ford driver and this year's leading money winner, also holds the four-lap (six mile) time trial mark of 154.877. Both figures were set last October.

Speeds, however, have gone up as much as six miles per hour at the South's superspeedways this year, mainly due to better tires and cars that are more aerodynamically shaped for speed.

Buddy Baker, star of the Dodge racing team, almost cracked the 160 m.p.h. barrier at Charlotte last month when he turned a lap at 159.4 during a tire test program. Baker consistently lapped the sharply-banked track at speeds above 158 m.p.h.

"I'm sure most of the hot driver-car combinations are figuring on 160-plus if they hope to sit in the front row," said Ray Fox, Baker's car owner and chief mechanic. "I know we're planning on that."

Speedway officials say the crown for the first time could reach 80,000. Ticket prices run from $5 infield to $20 tops in the grandstands. The track can seat about 50,000. The purse this year is more than $150,000.

"Ticket sales are the best they've ever been," said track manager Richard Howard, "even better when we drew 69,774 three years ago. It could be we'll equal Daytona's crowd of about 90,000 last February."

Race drivers andc ars begin checking into the speedway area Monday for NASCAR technical inspections Tuesday morning. Practice begins Tuesday afternoon. Eight drivers will earn starting berths in time trials Wednesday, eight more Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and the remainder of the 44-car field in a special qualifying race Saturday afternoon.

Swim Timer Highlighted In Publication

The Reporter, national publication of Bell Telephone Laboratories, carries an eight-page feature on East Carolina University's space-age timing and judging machine for swimming in its current issue.

The machine, used recently in the NAAU Swimming Championships at East Carolina University, is called the "perfect finishing machine."

Designed by engineer Ralph Coble of Greensboro, N. C., in consultation with Dr. Ray Martinez, East Carolina's swimming coach, the device is considered one of the major contributions made to swimming in many years.

Besides judging times and places at the finish, it also judges starts for relays and is accurate to a millionth of a second.

BASKETBALL AND BALLET

TRINIDAD, Colo. (AP) — Spencer Haywood, 6-foot-8-inch basketball center at Trinidad Junior College, spends two hours a night three times weekly during the season practicing ballet dancing. He said his coach at Pershing High in Detroit had his players do it to srengthen their toes.

Freak Double Helps Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Peter Ward's wind blown pop fly fell for a two-run double in the eighth inning, carrying the Chicago White Sox to an uphill 4-2 victory over the Oakland Athletics Saturday.

Russ Snyder opened the eighth with a pinch single and with one out Luis Aparicio singled. Paul Lindblad relieved Oakland Starter Lew Krausse and retired Bill Voss before Ward's fly ball eluded rightfielder Reggie Jackson, scoring Snyder and Aparicio to give Chicago a 3-2 lead.

Tom McCraw followed with a run-scoring insurance single.

Until Ward's fluke hit, it seemed the A's had the game won on a disputed run-scoring single by Jim Pagliaroni in the sixth.

With the score tied 1-1 and one out in the sixth, Sal Bando tripled to right. Pagliaroni then lifted a pop fly which dropped on the right field line, scoring Bando.

Manager Eddie Stanky of the White Sox stormed after Umpire Larry Napp, claiming Napp had called it foul and then changed his decision.

Oakland scored in the first inning on a triple by Bert Campaneris and an infield out. The Sox tied it in the second on a double by Bill Melton and a single by Tim Cullen.

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Cmpneris ss	4	1	2	0	Aparicio ss	4	1	1	0
Donaldsn 2b	2	0	0	1	Voss cf	4	0	1	0
Bando 3b	4	1	1	0	Ward rf	3	0	1	2
Pagliarni c	3	0	1	1	Bradford lf	0	1	0	0
Rudl lf	3	0	0	0	McCraw 1z	4	4	0	1
Webster 1b	1	0	0	0	Josephsn c	3	0	0	0
Gosger cf	4	0	1	0	Davis lf	1	0	0	0
Cater 1b	4	0	2	0	Berry cf	2	0	0	0
RJackson rf	4	0	1	0	Melton 3b	3	1	1	0
Krausse p	2	0	0	0	Cullen 2b	2	0	1	1
Lindblad p	0	0	0	0	Snyder ph	1	0	1	0
					Alomar 2b	0	1	0	0
					GPeters p	2	0	0	0
					Wilhelm p	0	0	0	0
					Causey ph	1	0	0	0
					Wood p	0	0	0	0
Total	31	2	8	2	Total	30	4	7	4

Oakland	-----	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—2
Chicago	-----	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	x—4

Skins Jurgensen Gets Surgery

DURHAM, N. C. (UPI) —Sonny Jurgensen had a "calcified tissue" removed from his right elbow Saturday at Duke University Hospital in hopes of correcting an ailment which has plagued him for the past three years.

The Washington Redskins quarterback entered the hospital Saturday morning and was expected to return to Washington on Sunday.

Dr. Lennox Baker, one of the leading orthopedic surgeons in North Carolina, performed the two-hour surgery and pronounced it a success.

"The prognosis is good and he should be able to participate in football this coming fall," Baker said following the operation. The tissue removed had caused the 11-year National Football League veteran pain every time he flinched his valuable right arm.

For the past two years, the pain had been so great Jurgensen could not participate in the season-ending pro bowl games at Los Angeles.

Williams Paces Cleveland Win

CLEVELAND (AP) — Stan Williams pitched a two-hitter and drove in Cleveland's winning run with a one-out single in the 10th inning as the Indians edged the Baltimore Orioles 1-0 Saturday.

Williams, who struck ort 12 and retired the last 10 batters in order, lined a single to left center for his second hit of the game after Willie Smith tagged loser Tom Phoebus for a double.

Smith, pinch hitting for Larry Brown, bounced a ground rule double into the left field stands for the fourth hit off Phoebus.

Phoebus had escaped a bases-loaded jam in the ninth by getting pinch hitter Leon Wagner to ground into an inning-ending double play.

Baltimore's best chance against Williams came in the seventh inning with two out when Boog Powell singled after Frank Robinson reached first on an error.

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Blair cf	4	0	0	0	Cardenal cf	4	0	0	0
DJohnson 2b	4	0	0	0	Davalillo rf	4	0	1	0
Blefary rf	4	0	0	0	Alvis 3b	3	0	0	0
FrRobnsn lf	4	0	0	0	Sims c	2	0	1	0
Powell 1b	4	0	1	0	THorton 1b	3	0	0	0
BRobinsn 3b	4	0	1	0	Harper lf	3	0	4	0
Hendricks c	3	0	0	0	Wagner ph	1	0	0	0
Belanger ss	3	0	0	0	Vidal lf	0	0	0	0
Phoebus p	3	0	0	0	Salmon 2b	3	0	0	0
					LBrown ss	3	0	0	0
					WSmith ph	1	0	1	0
					Nelson pr	0	1	0	0
					SWilams p	4	0	2	1
Total	33	0	2	0	Total	31	1	5	1

One out when winning run scored.

Baltimore	-----	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Cleveland	-----	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

GETS THEM IN THE SWIM

DENVER (AP) — Harry Ukulele, 67, is retiring this year as a Denver YMCA official. The Honolulu native estimates he has taught 30,000 Denverites how to swim.

Swimmers Sign With Pirates

Four outstanding high school swimmers have been awarded grants to East Carolina University.

They are David A. Brunson, Euclid, Ohio, Douglas C. Hartman, Rockville, Maryland; Walter Thomas Kruzel, Lafayette Hill, Pa.; and Cary Frederick, Fort Washington, Pa.

Kruzel, a distance specialist, and Frederick, a sprinter, are members of the Vesper Boat Club team in Philadelphia and coached by Dave McIntyre.

Brunson, an All-america high schooler in the butterfly, is attending East Carolina on an academic scholarship. He carries a 3.7 rate average and scored more than 1400 on his college boards.

Hartman is also an outstanding student and an All-America swimmer in high school at Walter Johnson and a member of the Congressional Country Club team in Washington. He is the Maryland State and AAU district champion in the butterfly and carries a 2.96 scholastic average.

WHO IS John Wharton?

Mets Trim Atlanta On Hitting Strength

NEW YORK (AP) — Art Shamsky and Cleon Jones tagged three hits a piece and Dick Selma won his third straight game as the New York Mets trimmed the Atlanta Braves 5-2 Saturday.

Jones and Shamsky singled in the first inning and Ron Swoboda's ground ball brought in the first run of the game. In the fourth, Shamsky doubled and came in on J. C. Martin's single, making it 2-0.

The Mets picked up two more runs in the sixth when Jones opened with his third home run. Shamsky followed with a triple and came across when Martin delivered a sacrifice fly.

The Braves tagged Selma for a pair of runs in the seventh when Tommie Aaron walked and Bob Tillman singled. The runners advanced on an infield out and both scored on Felix Millan's single.

But the Mets struck right back when Bud Harrelson singled and raced home on Jones' double in the bottom of the seventh.

Hank Aaron of the Braves doubled in the sixth inning for the 2,655th hit of his major league career. It moved him into 31st place on the all time base hit list, one ahead of Ted Williams and Lafayette N. Cross.

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Millan 2b	4	0	2	2	Harrelson ss	4	1	1	0
RJackson ss	4	0	0	0	CJones cf	4	2	3	2
HAaron rf	3	0	1	0	Shamsky lf	4	2	3	0
Lum rf	0	0	0	0	Swoboda rf	3	0	0	1
Francona lf	3	0	0	0	Martin c	3	0	1	2
FAlou cf	4	0	1	0	Goossen 1b	4	0	1	0
TAaron 1b	2	1	0	0	Buchek 3b	4	0	0	0
CBoyer 3b	4	0	2	0	Weis 2b	3	0	1	0
Tillman c	4	1	1	0	Selma p	3	0	0	0
KJohnson p	2	0	0	0					
Cloninger p	0	0	0	0					
Vldespino ph	1	0	0	0					
Upshaw p	0	0	0	0					
DJohnson ph	1	0	0	0					
Total	32	2	7	2	Total	32	5	10	5

Atlanta	-----	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—2
New York	-----	1	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	x—5

Racer Smashes Indy Records

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Graham Hill of London, former world road racing champion, smashed Indianapolis Motor Speedway qualifying records by fantastic margins today.

He put his blazing red Lotus turbine into the line-up for the 500-mile race May 30 with an average speed of 170.208 miles per hour for the 10 miles.

He also flattened the old one lap record on each of his four circuits in the wedge-shaped, almost silent car.

Oldsters Have Their Memories

ATLANTA (UPI)—Old football players like old soldiers often fade away.

But, whereas the old soldiers have security, the old football players have only their memories.

Thus, explains Alex Wojciechowicz, the National Football League Alumni Association was formed: to enable the 600 living men who played in the NFL between 1921 and 1958 a forum from which to plead that they too be included in the NFL's rich pension program.

The pension, into which the NFL now puts $1.8 million a year—a figure the present players want jacked up to $5 million a year—covers only five-year veterans who played in 1959 or later.

"We don't know why 1959 was arbitrarily chosen as the starting point," Wojciechowicz, a brawny former Detroit Lions and Philadelphia Eagles lineman who now lives in Highlands, N.J., SAID.

"But we do know that a lot of people who helped build professional football into what it is today are being forgot."

"Sure, most of us have gone out on our own and done all right," injected association secretary Jim Castiglia of Washington, D.C.

"However," added the former Eagles-Colts-Redskins lineman, "there are 50 or 60 former NFL players who are now destitute. It's these people that we need to help."

The association president plus Castiglia, University of Mississippi assistant coach Frank "Bruiser" Kinard and Dante Lavelli, former Cleveland Browns receiver, met here this past week with a committee made up of NFL owners during the NFL-AFL spring meeting.

"The league as a whole is sympatretic to the problem," said NFL president Art Modell of the Browns. "We will explore it and are hopeful we can do something."

FOR SALE AT AUCTION

One tract of approximately 386 acres of cut-over wood land lying on both sides of Norfolk-Southern Railway, between Greenville and Farmville, N. C. About 30 acres cleared and in cultivation — no crop allotments — suitable for long term investment holding or for industrial development. Sale of this tract together with two other tracts to be held at Court House Door in Greenville, N. C. on May 27, 1968 at 12 o'clock noon. Sale is for cash to the highest bidder and will be subject to confirmation by the court.

For Further Details Call Either:

M. E. Cavendish, Attorney
PL 2-5188, Greenville, N. C.

Sam B. Underwood, Jr., Attorney
PL 2-3157, Greenville, N. C.

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR



THE PHANTOMS — Rose High's baseball team finished second in this year's Northeastern Conference race. In their first season under coach Russ Cotton, the Phants posted a 13-5 record and were in contention for the conference championship until the final week of the season. Pictured left to right are (first row) Alan Pate, Al Nichols, Jim Bond, David Hahn, Stuart Jones, Joe West, Ronnie Leggett, Byron Dickens and Ken Beamon; (second row) Russ Smith, Billy Clark, Bill Pate, Tony Whitehurst, Mike Aldridge, Russ Cayton, Kim Harbin, Steve Cayton, Lee Galt and Al Gurganus. (Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Cross-Country Gals Had To Win After Many Friends Paid Fare

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

When a girl wants to run she runs.

That's exactly what happened when a team of six American girls went to Blackburn, England to represent the United States in the second women's International cross-country championships.

The Amateur Athletic Union handled all arrangements but the AAU budget did not permit underwriting transportation and living costs.

With the help of friends, classmates and neighbors the girls raised the money themselves. It took about $625 for each girl to make the trip.

Here's how this resolute group of distaff runners acquired the necessary funds:

Mrs. Doris Brown, Seattle schoolteacher, and her principal at Butler Junior High School contacted Rotary Clubs.

Mrs. Vicki Foltz, a Monroe, Wash., housewife, got her travel expenses after the Kiwanis Club borrowed from a bank. Contributions were sought to help meet the loan.

Linda Mayfield, Cave Junction, Ore., high school girl, was aided by people of two towns, the Lions Club and Southern Oregon's Illinois Valley High School football and cross-country teams.

Natalie Rocha, Sacramento student and her track club, Will's Spikettes, had a pop bottle collection drive, the Pacific Association of the AAU contributed $200 and friends added to the fund.

Lori Schutt, Illinois post-graduate student, received contributions from the Illinois faculty and students and residents of Champaign, Ill.

Mrs. Patricia Cheryl Bridges. Greencastle, Ind., student, was aided by Indiana State University classmates and by those to whom she sent wedding announcements before she married Larry Bridges, her coach.

Incidentally, none of these girls would pass for Amazon-type athletes. They range in age from 17 to 25 and from 100-pound Miss Rocha to the 137 pounds of 5-foot-9 Miss Mayfield, the baby of the group.

They not only are attractive but they upheld American prestige in a sport which once prohibited girls from running more than 220 yards.

Mrs. Doris Brown, holder of the American women's indoor record for the mile—4:40.4—retained the individual title she won last year in Wales. And the United States team defeated England, 19-20.

Doris completed the two and one-half miles in a steady rain and strong winds at Blackburn in March. Her time was 15 minutes flat, just 12 seconds ahead of runnerup Mrs. Foltz. Miss Mayfield finished fifth and Mrs. Bridges 11th to complete the U.S. scoring.



BREAKS BABE'S RECORD — Frank Howard, Washington's mightly slugger, unwinds on a ninth-inning home run, his eighth homer in the last five games, breaking the major league record set by Babe Ruth in 1921 and later tied by two other players. The blow gave Washington the lead, but a grand slam homer by Detroit's Jim Northrup in the bottom of the inning gave the Tigers the triumph, 7-3. (AP Wirephoto)

Lunch Pail Athletes Dominate Huskies

BOSTON (AP) — Keeping track of their athletes even during the season is a big job for coaches in Northeastern University's full athletic program.

The star of a team might be in the classroom, at work or, maybe at home when his coach calls for practice. You might call them Lunch Pail Athletes.

Despite these problems in the nation's largest cooperative work-study programs, Northeastern is making tremendous strides in intercollegiate athletics.

The Huskies have played in football's Eastern Bowl, won the ECAC Holiday hockey tournament in New York, participated in their sixth post-season basketball tournament in seven years this spring, and have captured the Henley Regatta as Dad Vail crew champs. In other sports, especially baseball and track, Northeastern turns out top teams.

Founded in 1898 under the auspices of the YMCA, Northeastern started its cooperative education program with eight students working for four companies.

The university, which became independent of the YMCA 20 years ago, now has an enrollment of 34,000, including 13,000 full-time undergraduate students. It claims to be the largest independent college in the nation, "just beating out NYU."

"About 98 per cent of our athletes are in the cooperative program," says Athletic Director Herb Gallagher. "They go to school for 13 weeks, work on jobs related to their academic majors for 13 weeks and then return to school to repeat the cycle. It takes them five years to get a degree, but of course they can compete in intercollegiate varsity sports for three years."

The biggest drawback of the cooperative program for the coaches is lining up practices. Some sessions may not start until five or six in the evening to permit key players to be on hand.

Boats Must Have Sewer Treatment

Boat owners, who have toilets aboard their craft must have approved sewage treatment units or holding tanks or be in violation of the law.

According to Wildlife supervisor John Kennedy of Chocowinity, the sewage treatment device or holding tanks must be of a type approved by the State Board of Health.

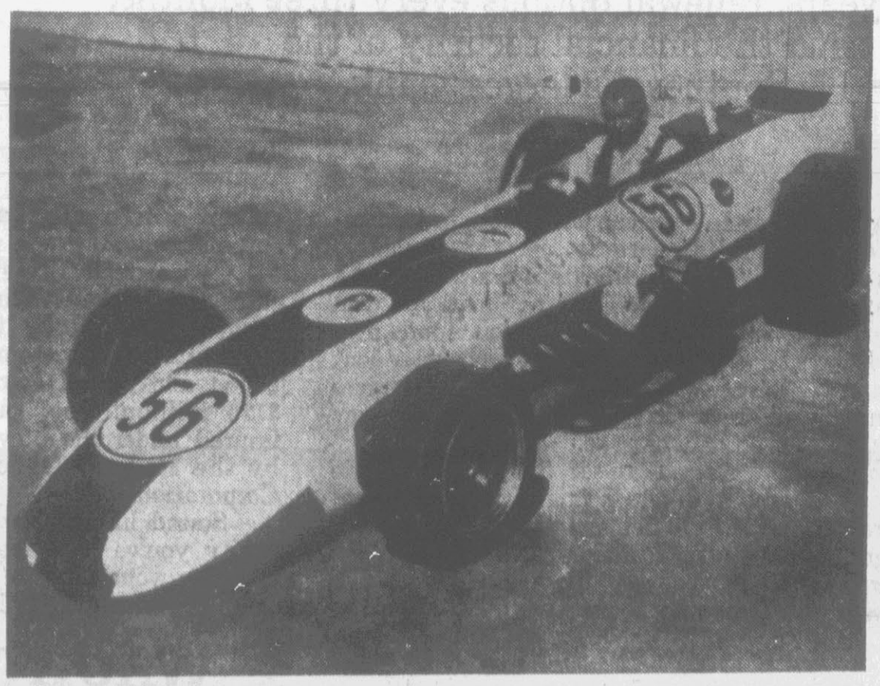
Boats built prior to January 1, 1966 which have tanks or treatment devices which do not meet the requirements, may use such devices or tanks until January 1, 1969.

Other boats with toilets and no tanks or approved treatment facilities are required to disconnect the toilets or take them off the boat, Kennedy explained.

Kennedy said each day of operation with a toilet which does not meet the requirements is a seperate violation.

Kennedy said problems are developing at Broad Creek, below Washington where some 200 boats are quartered in private boat houses and at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Persons in violation of the law will be cited to court, the officer noted.



INDIANOPOLIS BOUND — Race driver Jim Hurtubis sits in his Pepsi/Frito-Lay Special that he built himself in North Tonawanda, N. Y. Bucking the trend to rear engine race cars, Jim expecs to be the only drver of a front engine car in the May 30th Indianapolis 500 mile race.

Tornadoes Sweep To 7-3 Win To Advance In State Playoff

By SONNY McLAWHORN
Reflector Sports Writer

Ayden's Tornadoes cruised to a 7-3 victory over Creswell here Friday to move into the third round of the state Class-A baseball championship.

Lefthander Paul Miller completely shackled the Hornets as he pitched no-hit baseball for five complete innings, striking out the last eight men in a row. Miller struck out ten altogether, including four in the fourth, when the catcher dropped a third strike to allow the batter to reach base.

David McGlohon found the going a bit rough early in the sixth. With one out, Tim Spear and Joe Lewis walked. Danny Harris reached base on catcher's interference. Spear scored on Hal Holton's bouncer to second base. Then Earl Armstrong drilled a double down the right-field line, the only hit for the Hornets, to score two more runs.

The Tornadoes got started in the second inning. George Booth led off with a single. Booth stole second and scored when Miller reached on an error. Miller went all the way to third on the throw-in and scored on a fielder's choice.

Jerry Gibson turned a routine grounder into a run in the third. Gibson bounced the ball down the third base line. The Creswell third sacker made a wild throw to first and Gibson went to second. The first baseman chased the ball down and fired to third, where Gibson tried to stretch it into another base. The shortstop cut the throw and relayed it somewhere near the bullpen, allowing Gibson to score.

Ayden got three more in the fourth to increase the lead to 6-0. Miller opened with a walk. Curtis McLawhorn slapped a single into left field, putting men on base. Bobby Wilson followed with another one-bagger to left, scoring Miller and McLawhorn Wilson went all the way to third when the throw to the plate failed to catch McLawhorn.

The Tornadoes scored again in the sixth frame. With one out, Robert Twilley singled. The Ayden catcher went to second on a passed ball and to third on a fielder's choice. Alan Wilson pounded a single to drive in Twilley.

The sixth inning tally put the Tornadoes out in front 7-3. McGlohon retired the Hornets in order in the seventh to push Ayden into the third round of the playoff.

Six different players collected hits for the Tornadoes, as Ayden unleashed another balanced attack.

Miller and McGlohon, who have combined to pitch two no-hitters this season, collaborated this time on a one-hit jewel. Armstrong's solid drive down the line was the only solid connection Creswell could muster.

Ayden will compete in the third round Tuesday, at a time and place to be announced later.

Creswell	ab	r	h	rbi	Ayden	ab	r	h	rbi
TSpear, 3b	2	1	0	0	AWilson, lf	4	0	1	1
Lewis, cf	2	1	0	0	Gibson, cf	4	1	1	0
Harris, ss	2	1	0	0	Mc'hon,1b,p	2	0	0	0
HHolton, 1b	3	0	0	1	Booth, ss	3	1	1	0
A'strong, lf	3	0	1	2	Miller, p,1b	2	2	0	0
Alex'r, 2b,p	3	0	0	0	Mc'orn, 3b	3	1	1	1
Smith, c	3	0	0	0	BWilson, rf	3	1	1	1
AHolton, rf	3	0	0	0	Twilley, c	2	1	1	1
Howard, p	1	0	0	0	Kinlaw, 2b	3	0	0	0
JSpear, 2b	2	0	0	0	Totals	27	7	4	4
Totals	24	3	1	3					

Creswell	000	003	0—3 1 4
Ayden	021	301	x—7 4 2

Pitching	ip	r	er	h	so	bb
-Howard (l)	4	6	2	3	1	2
Alexander	3	1	1	3	2	1
Miller (w)	5	0	00	1	0	0
McGlohon	2	3	2	1	2	2

-pitched to three batters in 5th

Jaycees, Pepsi Gain Victories

Two slugfests highlighted Friday's Little League activity, as the Jaycees pounded out 12 hits to gain a 15-14 win over R.C. Cola and Pepsi - Cola hammered out a 17-5 triumph over the Moose.

The Jaycees scored three runs in the seventh inning to deadlock their game. Then in the eighth, Kyle Price reached on an error. Al Salbury, Dave Methias and Wayne Miller walked to force in the winning run.

Kirk Riddle collected three hits to pace the Jaycees to their first win of the season. Bill Ellington, Mike Stevenson, Brice and Salsbury got two safeties each.

Jeff Bailey and Ken Nichols had two hits each for R. C. Cola.

Shortstop David Clifton clouted home runs in his first three times at bat to lift Pepsi-Cola to victory.

The Jaycees had built up a 15-0 lead before the Moose rallied to put four on the scoreboard in the fourth inning.

Clifton drove in six of the 17 runs for Pepsi - Cola in leading his team to their third win against one loss.

Donald Cannon pitched a three hitter for the winners, while his teammates collected 16 safeties.

Clifton got five hits in as many trips to the plate. Jerry Griffin went 3-4 and Danny Norris got 3-5, while Cannon collected two base hits.

The Moose is now 1-3 for the seasen.

R.C.Cola	110 741 00—14	5 9
Jaycees	344 003 01—15	12 3
Pepsi-Cola	533 251 1—17	16 2
Moose	000 401 0— 5	3 3

Moran To Play Pro Football With Ottawa

Kevin Moran, All - Southern Conference tackle and winner of the league's Jarobs Blocking Trophy in 1967, has signed a professional contract with the Ottawa Roughriders of the Canadian football league.

Moran will be joining the same team of another former East Carolina star, tailback Bill Cline, who only recently was traded by the Roughriders to Edmondton.

Moran, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Moran, 73 Crosbie St., Manchester, N. H., starred for three years at East Carolina. He was an outstanding defensive player on the 1966 team which shared the Southern Conference title but was shifted to offense last season where he rapidly proved himself to be one of the outstanding blockers in the country.

Although short in stature, 6-0 Moran weighs 240 and has exceptional speed.

"The American pro leagues didn't feel like I had the height and arm reach, but I feel like I can play pro football, and I'm happy to have the opportunity," Moran said.

He plans to go to Canada in July to begin pre - season drills.

David Pearson Still Winning

BELTSVILLE, Md. (AP) — David Pearson may not be officially running for the NASCAR Grand National driving title, but he is pretty well dominating the late model circuit otherwise.

The Spartanburg, S. C., Ford diver won his sixth race of the season Friday night, taking the 150-miler at Beltsville by a good margin over Dodge's Bobby Isaac, the current Grand National point leader. He averaged 74.8 miles per hour.

Ford has said its teams would not run the short races because of the expense involved.

Laver Calls For Hard-Nosed View Of Game

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Australian Rod Laver, who threatens to become for pro tennis what Arnold Palmer has been to big-time golf, says what the racket sport needs is fewer administrators who work for love of the sport and more hard-nosed businessmen.

"It's nice to have people dedicated to tennis but the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association and the other associations are going to have to become promotion-minded if open tennis is to succeed," the red-haired Brisbane ace said. "We must bring in Madison Avenue tactics, promotion and gate appeal.

Laver plays his Australian rival, Ken Rosewall, at Madison Square Garden tonight for the $7,000 first prize in the $30,000 invitation tournament.

The flashy redhead crushed Roy Emerson, the pro rookie from Australia, in Friday night's semifinals 6-2, 6-1. Rosewall rallied for an 8-10. 6-3, 7-5 triumph over Spain's Andres Gimeno.

In the women's division, Mrs. Billie Jean King of Berkeley, Calif., holder of every major women's title, went into the ladies' final against her long-time rival, Ann Haydon Jones of Britain.

Billie Jean defeated Francoise Durr of France 6-1, 6-3. Mrs. Jones ousted little Sosemary Casals of San Francisco 6-1. 7-5.

Foley Takes Fifth In Hurdle Event

RALEIGH — Rose High's Tim Foley finished fifth in the high hurdles of the state track meet held here Friday.

Foley ran neck-and-neck with the leaders until the eighth hurdle, where his trail leg caught on the obstacle.

The 880-relay team finished ninth in the running for that event, posting a fine 1:35. Junior Kyle Hodges, freshmen Donald and Ronald Taylor and senior Foley represented the Phantoms in the relay competition.

Track coach Haywood Harris announced that the annual track banquet will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Moose Lodin Greenville. Guest speaker will be Bill Carson, track coach at East Carolina University.

Three trophies will be awarded at Wednesday's banquet, for the Most Outstanding Track Athlete, Most Outstanding Field Athlete and Most Improved. ge in Greenville. Guest speaker Greenville Patrs & Metal, one by Greenville Marble & Granite Works, and another is donated anonymously.

Famous Golfer 'Walloper' Dies

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP) — Leo J. Walper, known as "Walper the Walloper" during his professional golf career, died Friday at the age of 69.

He had been in declining health.

Walper, who opened the Parhaven Golf Club, a driving range at Pinehurst, in 1948, will be buried in nearby Southern Pines following funeral services at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Village Chapel in Pinehurst.

He was Middle Atlantic PGA champion in 1937 and 1938 and placed third in the Augusta Open in 1937.

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Big Blue Fish Are Hitting The Coast

By FRANK SWANSON

Giant blue fish were the talk of the weekend on the Atlantic Beach ocean piers. Along with these blues, king mackerel were taking baits to excite anglers all along the beach.

Iron Steamer Fishing Pier increased their fishing with 9 big blues. Mr. R. A. Liles, Raleigh, decked a 9 pound 5½ ounce one while Buck Poole, Durham, reeled in 4 blues weighing from 8½ to 12 pounds.

Lt. Bob Garcia, Cherry Point, was one of the lucky anglers who pulled in a king mackerel. His mackerel weighed 17 pounds, and he had 2 large blue fish to make him happier. Arthur Smith, Danville, Virginia, landed a 9 pound 8 ounce blue fish.

Fishing on Sportsman Fishing Pier, Don Hall, Micro, landed two large blues weighing 10 pounds 15 ounces and another 9½ pounds while using fresh shrimp for bait as were most of the other anglers.

The Triple-Ess Fishing Pier took credit for an 18 pound king mackerel by angler, John Cranford, Greensboro. A 1½ pound sea bass was taken by Bea Pase, Kinston, and a 14 ounce hog fish was caught by Nellie Baker, Morehead City, to show that the ladies get their share too!

Also from Triple-Ess Pier, Ray Dale, Atlantic Beach managed to get a 1½ pound sea mullet while a 1½ pound spanish mackerel was brought in by Clifford Craven, Greensboro. To make the fishing even more interesting, a 3 pound 2 ounce flounder was captured by Ben Borenstein, High Point, N. C.

Oceanana Fishing Pier was the first pier to have the honors of catching king mackerel which started last Thursday. Raleigh angler Marshall Adams was the very first person to take a king weigning 14½ pounds. Mr. David Hardison, Morehead City, got a 19½ pounder and Hugh Hamrick, Morehead City, took a 24½ pounder. Sportsmen also landed spots, hog fish and a real good run of small blues kept the fishing interesting all weekend.

Trolling inshore, Mr. James Farlow, Greensboro, brought home 320 small blues with some small spanish mackerel mixed in their haul. Fishing from the rolling surf, Mr. B. W. Wells Raleigh, fought and won a battle with a 50 pound black drum on 12 pound test line. He also got a 19 pound drum.

The party boat catches included more variety than the catches since the start of the season. There were 600 pounds of sea bass taken from abroad Capt. George Bedsworth's Dolphin One on Saturday by Lester Weatherspoon, Winston-Salem. In addition to the bottom fish, the party took time out to pick up a half-dozen king mackerel and 2 big amberjacks.

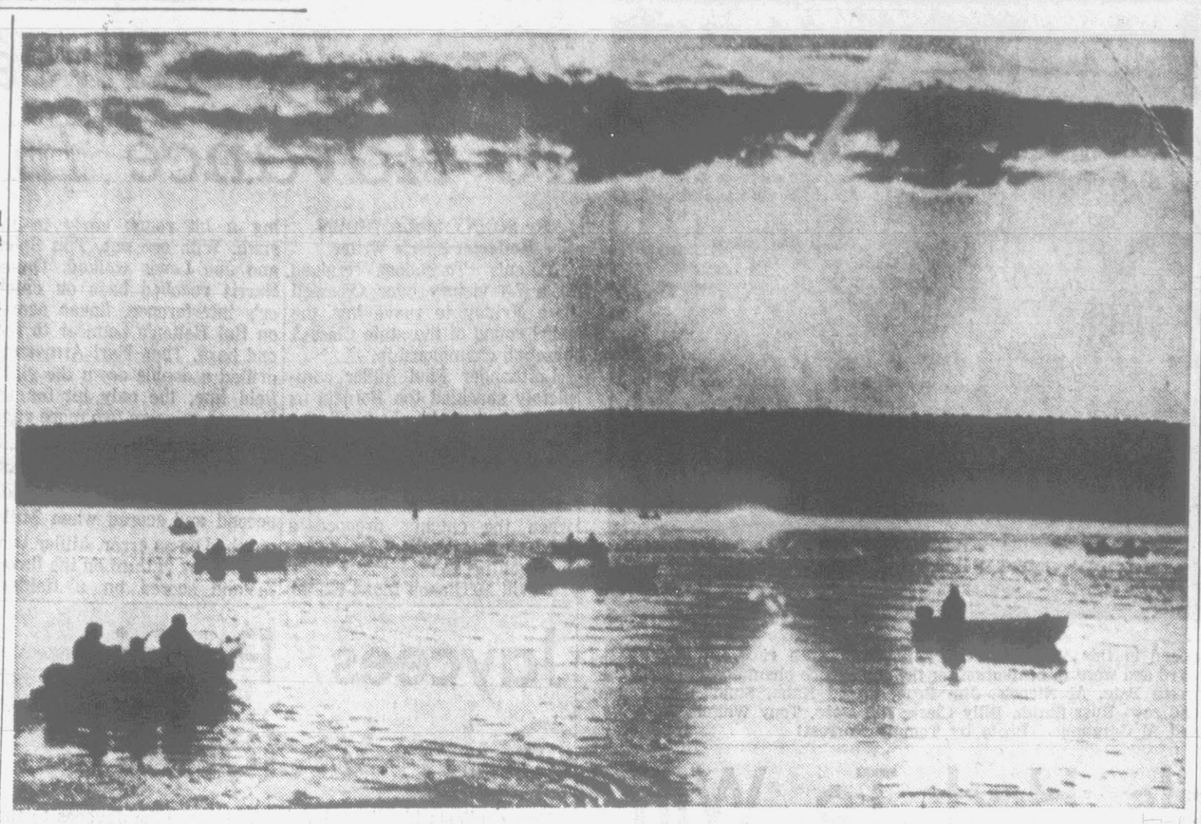
Mr. Si Blair, Greensboro, went fishing aboard the Dolphin II and had good luck by bringing in 10 red snappers in their bass and king catch. Mr. H. F. Brogden, Greensboro, had his share of 5 red snappers on Capt. Ottie Russell's Dolphin III.

Although the king mackerel were somewhat in hiding on Saturday, Capt. Red Huffman on the Dolphin IV pulled in 11 for his party, and Capt. Doyle Taylor on his Dolphin V brought in 16 kings back home, plus a jumbo jack, and 40 sea bass for Odell Craven, Efland, N. C.

Capt. Wallace Guthrie had a fine catch of 22 kings, 6 amberjacks, and 150 pounds of sea bass on the Dolphin VI for fishing party Charles Johnson, Randalman, North Carolina. The Dreamo Lu 2 had 24 kings and 200 bass.

Big trigger fish and large hog fish were taken from the Dolphin VI on Sunday, as Mr. William Turley, Charleston, West Virginia, tried his fishing luck. There were 165 pounds of jumbo bass taken, 6 trigger fish, 2 amberjacks, 8 kings, plus a tub-full of porgies. The hog fish were larger than usual. Mr. Ralph Turley, St. Albans, West Virginia, brought in a 14 ounce one. Other catches Sunday included mostly scattered king mackerel and good-pulling albacore.

Monday, king mackerel were beginning to get hungry again, and Mr. Aubrey Johnson, New Bern, fishing on Capt. George Bedsworth's Dolphin One boated 23. Dolphin VI had 22 kings and the Sea Raven had 29 kings.



FISHERMEN'S PARADISE — The sun paints a beautiful picture as fishermen spend time at their greatest plasure. This shot was made at Crystal Lake in Connecticut. (AP Wirephoto)

Singer, Sadecki Pitch Shutouts; Woody Fryman Scores Own Run

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

For Bill Singer and Ray Sadecki brilliant pitching was enough to win. But Woody Fryman had to score his own run as well.

Both Singer of Los Angeles and Sadecki of San Francisco were staked to early leads Friday night and all they had left to do was pitch a two-hitter and three-hitter respectively as the Dodgers beat Houston 6-0 and the Giants topped the Chicago Cubs 2-0.

But Fryman of Philadelphia found himself in the 10th inning of a scoreless game against St. Louis in which he'd allowed just five hits when he decided to take matters into his own hands.

The Phillie hurler led off the 10th inning by singling off Bob Gibson of the Cards, who himself had given up just five hits. Fryman moved to second on Tony Gonzalez' bunt and scored on Bill White's single for a 1-0 Philliadelphia victory.

Other National League scores were Cincinnati 3-2 over Pittsburgh and Atlanta 3-1 over the New York Mets in 16 innings.

In the American League, Boston beat the New York Yankees 6-4, Baltimore took Cleveland 6-2, Detroit topped Washington 7-3, Chicago blanked Oakland 1-0 and California and Minnesota were rained out.

Singer lost his no-hitter when Doug Rader singled in the fifth inning. After that the Dodger right-hander retired all the Astros' hitters until Bob Aspromonte singled in the ninth. Singer drove in two runs and Willie Davis knocked in two more.

Sadecki got a run to work on in the first when Willie McCovey drove in Willie Mays with a double. The Liants added a run in the seventh on Hal Lanier's single. McCovey left the game with a spike wound suffered in a rundown and will be out about 10 days.

The Phillies' victory over the league-leading Cardinals ended a four-lame losing streak and put Fryman's record at 4-4. Gibson is now 3-3.

Al McBean suffered his fifth defeat in Forbes Field in nearly three years, even though the Pirates had 11 hits. Lee May's homer in the third inning proved the eventual margin of victory.

Deron Johnson's 16th-inning single broke a tie and he scored on a double by Felipe Alou as the Braves outlasted the Mets. Hank Aaron singled with two out in the inning, stole second and scored on Johnson's single.

Rod And Gun: Few Doing Anything

By DUANE RAVER

Conservation, someone has said, is sort of like the weather, most of us talk a lot about it, but only a few really get out and do much about it. A newly-formed group of concerned sportsmen and conservationists with the intriguing initials of W.E.T. is out to do something about it. "Wetlands and Estuaries for Tomorrow" is the official title of the organization. The members are dedicated to do as much as they can to protect the vanishing wetlands of North Carolina through study of these areas, promotion of sound management, education of the public concerning the tremendous values of our wetlands, and legislation designed to halt the destruction of marshes, estuaries, and associated coastal habitat.

Time is fast running out to act in the defense of these water areas, and the group welcomes your support. Annual membership fee is $5.00 and you may join by writing W.E.T., Box 400, Plymouth, N.C. 27962.

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Hunting and fishing regulations are designed to do many things and are based on many factors—not all of which are easily understood nor readily accepted by the army of Tarheel sportsmen. This apparent lack of universal understanding and acceptance perhaps stems from momentary lapses in communications between the hunters and fishermen and the Wildlife Resources Commission, plus the fact that many of these regulations are constantly and rather drastically changing from year to year.

A series of ten public hearings is now underway from Sylva to Edenton at which hunters and others will have the chance to express their views on how they feel the regulations for nonmigratory game should look for the 1968-69 season. You are urged to attend in your area and speak up. The Wildlife Resources Commission is well aware that its regulations—both hunting and fishing — are far from perfect. Yet it continually strives to see to it that the conservation and perpetuation of the wildlife species come first, and when the two clash, public opinion must be secondary.

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Amateur shutterbugs inclined to wildlife subjects still have a chance to submit their works to the Wildlife Commission's second annual photo contest. Photographs entered must have been taken in North Carolina of native wildlife species between August 1, 1967 and July 31, 1968. Send only black and white prints to Wildlife Photo Contest, Box 2919, Raleigh, N.C. 27602. First prize is $25.00

Hunters Urged Attend Meeting

R. S. Wright, Wildlife protector of Greenville, today urged sportsmen in this area to attend a public hearing scheduled to be held in New Bern May 23 on proposed regulations for taking nonmigratory game and furbearing animals.

The hearing has been set for 7:30 p.m. in the New Bern City City Court room, Wright said.

The session will give hunters and trappers an opportunity to make suggestions for changes or improvements on the proposals.

A major proposed change this year involves eliminating the fall and winter turkey season and substituting a short spring gobbler season.

Wright said the commission will meet early in June to establish the official hunting and trapping regulations after taking into consideration suggestions made by persons attending the hearings.

Migratory game bird hunting regulations are established by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, U. S. Department of the Interior.

Howard Gains Homer Record

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Luis Tiant blew his date with the record book and Frank Howard had his record-breaker spoiled, but if it's aggravation you're after how about what Tom McCraw did to Jim Nash?

Tiant's string of four consecutive shutouts and 41 scorele inning was shattered by Boog Powell's three-run homer in the sixth inning Friday night and Baltimore beat Cleveland 6-2.

Howard set a major league record with his eighth homer in the last five games and 15th of the season giving Washington a one-run lead in the ninth inning. But Detroit beat the Senators 7-3 when Jim Northrup cracked a grand slam home run in the bottom half of the inning.

Nash pitched hitless ball for 6 2-3 innings before McCraw tripled, ending the no-hit bid. Then McCraw tripled again opening the Chicago 10th and Duane Josephson's two-out pinch single brought him home with the only run of theg ame as the White Sox nipped Oakland 1-0.

In other American League games, Boston rallied for 1,w,urth straight game and topp New York 6-4 and California's game at Minnesota was postponed by rain after 3½ innings of hitless pitching by the Twins' Jim Perry and the Angels' Rickey Clark.

In the National League, Atlanta tripped New York 3-1 in 16 innings, Cincinnati trimmed Pittsburgh 3-2, Philadelphia shut out St. Louis 1-0 in 10 innings, San Francisco blanked Chicago 2-0 and Los Angeles shut out Houston 6-0.

Tiant was gunning for the major league record of five straight shutouts set in 1904 by Doc White of the White Sox. And iit seemed he might get it when he pitched his way out of a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the fifth inning, protecting a 1-0 lead.

After he struck out Dave Johnson opening the sixth, Curt Blefary walked. Frank Robinson grounded to Larry Brown, but Chico Salmon dropped Brown's throw at second and both runners were safe. A wild pitch advanced them to second and third and then Powell connected.

Curt Motton's pinch three-run homer wrapped it up for the Orioles in the eighth. It was the second tsraight pinch three-run homer for the rookie outfielder.

Detroit's Joe Sparma was nursing a 2-1 lead and a one-hitter going into the ninth against the Senators. But Del Unser opened with a single and Howard homered.

The record of seven homers in five consecutive games was shared by Babe Ruth, who did it in 1921, Jim Bottomley in 1929 and Vic Wertz in 1950.

The Tigers bounced right back, tying the score on pinch hitter Jim Price's single and then winning the game on the fourth grand slam of Northrup's career.

The Red Sox won their sixth straight game—the fourth with a comeback rally—and dropped the Yankees into the American League cellar.

The Minnesota rain washed out eight strikeouts in four hitless innings by Jim Perry of the Twins.

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Cosmopolitan Club Meets Early Success

By BETTY CASEY

"I am very happy," said shapely Miss Nancy Zambrana, sincerity marking her engaging Bolivian accent, "that the tiny seed of friendship which we planted last quarter at ECU, has flowered into this beautiful International Fellowship party."

Miss Zambrana, a student, is President of the newly organized Cosmopolitan Club at the University. At ECU 38 faculty members and 18 students, many having spouses and children with them, are from foreign countries. Miss Sandra Rabhan of Greensboro is Secretary. Club membership is also open to local residents.

The gala, successful first annual International Fellowship Evening was recently staged jointly by the new club and Greenville's Chamber of Commerce and Merchant's Association.

Exotic foreign costumes, from some of the 28 countries represented, created bright splashes of glamour among the 140 guests attending the social hour and dinner at the Moose club. Women from India wore rainbow hued saris of silk from Kashmir and Bangalore. Japanese women had on bright brocade kimonas, each neatly belted with a traditional wide obi, and the Korean women wore silk jackets and skirts called "hanbok." Mrs. Donna Tabor and Mrs. Lucy Bodkin poured punch.

"The dot of red color on my forehead," explained petite Mrs. A. K. B. Pillai from India, "is only for decoration, like American lipstick. Some of the people from Southern India," she went on, "use it to denote a state of marriage, but I am from the North." Dr. and Mrs. Pillai left their two small children with grandparents in India three years ago when they came to study in America. "I get lonesome to see them," Mrs. Pillai said. "We hope to send for them soon," her husband added.

Tables bordering two walls handwork, art and clothing representing countries from Iran to Mexico. Seeing them was like taking a trip around the world on a magic carpet.

Beside a pair of boys "lederhosen," (leather pants worn in Germany) and a little girl's red cotton, aproned "dirndl," belonging to the children of Dr. Ulv Masing from Germany, an ECU Geography professor, there was a German Bible which his family had owned since 1884. A collection of beautifully hand - polished, inlaid wooden chests made by Dr. Masing's father in Germany, stood beside a German mail-order catalogue named QUELLE, which had attractive styles and prices rivaling American out-lets.

Nearby a picture frame featured unbelievably tiny pieces of intricate metal and shell inlay. "It takes six months of painstaking work," said Mr. Kayhan Borzooei of Iran, a student, "for my countrymen to make one frame."

In the Indian display of silk, wood carvings and brass —vases, a huge hammered tray and an elephant bell —an unusual small framed picture was almost overlooked. The "canvas" for a delicate painting of the famous Radha-Krishna dancers was a real "banyan tree leaf."

Different areas of Mexico were represented. There was pottery with natural bark colors from Oaxaco West Coast copper jewelry; colorful woolen shawls and a lovely lacquer tray hand - painted by a 13 year old boy from Guadalajaro.

Displays from Peru and Bolivia had hand - knit vicuna wool sweater. Also, there was a boa snake skin for making shoes and a handful of leaves from a Bolivian coffee plant. Beside a card exhibiting crude specimens of amythest, garnet, rose quartz and topaz, was a stunning glass covered wooden bowl inlaid with brilliant aqua butterfly wings, and a rosary made of hardened berries.

A red, padded Korean robe and red "hanbok" shared the table with lustrous black lacquer ware, a beautiful Korean doll, fans, mother-of-pearl inlaid boxes and a small brass stove called a "fairyland pot."

Mrs. Kim, wife of Dr. Y. H. Kim, wearing a blue nylon hanbok, said, "It is believed that fairies eat the special kind of sauce prepared in this container."

Dinner was furnished the capacity crowd by the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Merchant's Association. Members of the foreign community provided native desserts and side dishes.



Members of the Cosmopolitan Club chat following the conclusion of the first annual international fellowship party here recently. From left to right are Miss Nancy Zambrana of Bolivia, Charles E. Woodall, Satoru Tanabe of Japan, Ting-Soei Siao of Formosa, Billy B. Laughinghouse, and Dr. K. L. Sindwani. The two women in front are Miss Toshiko Ryu of Japan and Mrs. Changja Kim Pak of Korea. (Reflector Photo by Betty Casey)

Plates piled high indicated that foreign tastes seemed already to have adjusted to an American food classic —turkey and dressing and all the "trimmings." Greenvillites, on the other hand, delighted in tasting gourmet desserts from twelve countries.

"Have you tasted the delicious Bolivian apple turnovers with cheese?" was called out across the table. "Or the Brazilian fried bananas, they're great?"

Several tried to analyze the Pakistan and Indian "halwa" cakes made with cream of wheat, milk, eggs, sugar, nuts, cherries, coconut and crushed cardemon seeds.

"We have learned to adapt American products when familiar ones are not available," smiled Dr. Mohini Sindwani, an associate professor of child development. "For one of our favorites, called 'gulab-jaman', a kind of doughnut," she explained, "we use bisquick and non - fat dry milk in the place of "khoa", a special cooked milk available in India." Other goodies were from Korea, Sweden, Austria, Spain, Germany and East Russia.

Charles E. Woodall, ECU Committee Chairman of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association and Billy Laughinghouse, President of the Greenville organization welcomed the group and recognized special guests. Several members of the Voice of America Staff were present.

Dr. K. L. Sindwani of India, organizer of the Cosmopolitan Club, explained that it's purpose is to promote international understanding. He also proposed that Greenville sponsor more foreign students to ECU.

In reply, Dr. Leo Jenkins, ECU President, said, "I think it would be wonderful to accept the challenge made by Dr. Sindwani. We are the beneficiaries of these students presence here. . .we should have at least 200 foreign students on our campus."

Miss Toshiko Ryu, a voice student from Japan, wearing a kimona, sang several songs in Japanese. The gay crowd then joined her, following phonetically, as she led them.

Impromptu German songs were presented by faculty members: Drs. Edgar Heckel, Ulv Masing, Elizabeth Miegler, Peter Wiese, Werner Stenzel and Ralph R. Napp. Part of the audience joined in the singing of "Lili Marlene" and "Auf Wiederseh'n." Others locked arms in long rows and kept time by rocking from side to side in true German Gasthaus style.

Favorable remarks could be heard throughout the pleasant crowd in the shuffle of leaving. Jim Alley, Voice of Manager said, "It was a most enjoyable evening, an excellent idea." Dr. R. R. Napp, ". . . must be repeated each year, a fine effort!" Dave Sencindiver, ". . .this is the type of 'people - to -people' experience that mankind needs most." James W. Butler, "... excellent. Great for Greenville."

Mrs. Mel Williams remarked, "This is one of the 'best' occasions I've attended in the five years I've been in Greenville. Congratulations." Mrs. Umesh C. Gulati, "good food and program. . .appreciate the hospitality. . .a beautiful gathering, should be repeated." Dr. Prem Sehgal, "... most enjoyable, the chance to meet new people." Dr. Ulv Masing, "...impressive success, need more of the same... bigger does. . ."

Dr. Ione Ryan, "extremely enjoyable and I hope the start of a tradition. . ." Mrs. Gloria Chestang, ". . .nicest International dinner I have ever attended — hope it becomes a custom." Harold Creech, Chamber of Commerce Manager, ". . .the response has been most gratifying."

Mr. S. K. Kuthiala of India, "I am proud that the Greenville Chamber of Commerce invited the International Community to this 'get - 'ogether dinner.' It will promote good will and understanding."

Washington: A Magnet For Political Protests

By SAM FOGG

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Periodically through the years, the city of Washington, D.C., has been a magnet for American political protest—just as it is now for the Poor People's March.

In 1894, it was Coxey's Army. In 1932, it was the bonus marchers.

Both groups were dispersed after scenes of disorder. Neither got immediately what was demanded. Eventually, the government adopted—in part at least—the proposals they made.

Coxey's army was the brainchild of a well-to-do Massillon, Ohio, stone quarry operator—Jacob Sechler Coxey. He was convinced the economic depression of that time could be solved if the government would issue more money (he named his son Legal Tender Coxey) which would be paid out to the jobless for public works such as building roads.

On a cold, drizzly easter Sunday of 1894, Coxey boarded a buggy in his Ohio home town and headed toward Washington to press his views on Congress. He was accompanied by a raggle-taggle band of 100 followers, plus about half as many reporters.

Coxey was a sedate, wing-collared Episcopalian, married and with six children. But his adherents weren't as conventional. His chief lieutenant was Carl Browne, a flamboyant figure in the fledgling labor movement who wore a Buffalo Bill buckskin jacket emblazoned with silver dollars.

In the rank and file of Coxey's army was a Cherokee Indian who subsisted on oatmeal alone, and another marcher who identified himself only as "The Great Unknown" and was accompanied by a veiled female companion.

From Philadelphia, a contingent of 18 men and a bulldog, led by an ally known as Christopher Columbus Jones, set out to join forces with Coxey.

On the West Coast and Midwest—centers of Populist sentiment — other bands of marchers organized only to run into trouble. A group of Coxeyites sought to seize a railroad train In Butte, Mont., and there was a clash with police.

As Coxey's Army neared Washington, apprehension grew among members of Congress and city authorities. Police Chief William G. Moore announced that if the Ohio reformer brought his band into the city he would be arrested under an 1850 law making it a crime to bring anyone into the capital liable to become a public charge.

On May 1, 1894, Coxey's Army, now numbering perhaps 500, entered Washington and paraded to the steps of the capitol. Senators and House members thronged to the windows to watch the arrival—Coxey, his wife and infant son in their buggy; his daughter dressed in white as the goddess of peace on dun-colored horse; Carl Browne on a gray percheron stallion.

Adjusting his rimless spectacles, Coxey sought to speak from the steps and was told by police it was against the law. He then asked permission to read a written protest and was refused. At this point violence broke out with police and members of the Army shoving and punching each other.

When order was restored, Coxey, Browne and Christopher Columbus Jones were under arrest on charges of walking on the grass. A week later, they were fined $5 each and sentenced to 20 days in jail.

The leaderless "army" scattered with bloodied heads and crossed into Maryland. Eighty of them were jailed as vagrants and the movement petered out.

Coxey went back to Massillon and in 1914 led another march to Washington that went virtually unnoticed. He won a term or two as mayor and in 1932 ran as a presidential candidate on the Farm-Labor ticket and lost. But he lived to see a program launched by Franklin D. Roosevelt that called for payment of government money to the unemployed for public works.

The bonus march of World War I veterans had an uglier ending.

The year was 1932—the year when apple sellers were on the corners and the hit song was "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?"

In early May from Portland, Ore., a contingent of 400 veterans set out for Washington to petition Congress to pass a bill by Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., that would have required the government to pay out immediately $2 billion in bonus payments that were not due until 1945.

Their leader was Walter W. Waters, a 34-year-old jobless superintendent of an Oregon fruit cannery.

The idea caught fire and the Bonus Expeditionary Force (BEF) became a national movement. On May 18, a small vanguard of 25 reached the capital from Chattanooga; three days later another hundred set out from Philadelphia.

Thousands In City

Even before Waters and his Oregon veterans reached the capital on May 28, there were 1,000 bonus marchers in the city. Their number swelled to an estimated 15,000 by June 29.

In the beginning they were welcomed hospitably. Washington's police superintendant, Pelham Davis Glassford, a retired Brigadier General, arranged barracks for the bonus army in disused government-owned buildings, provided them with pup tents, straw bedding and army rolling kitchens from surplus government stores.

By early June, the Army had mushroomed to the point that Jerry-built camps of tents and shacks were needed. The major ones on the Anacostia Flats near the Navy Yard were dubbed Camp Marks and Camp Barrett.

Bill Passed

In July, the House passed the Patman Bill and there was jubilation in the veterans' encampments. But the Senate rejected the bill and trouble began.

On July 25, a protst march was mounted against the White House, which had been declared off-limits, and fighting broke out between police and the veterans. Nine were arrested. The federal government prodded the District of Columbia to evict the bonus squatters from the abandoned buildings at the foot of Capitol Hill along the Pennsylvania Avenue mall.

On July 25, a protest march William D. Mitchell ordered the evacuation of approximately 2,000 veterans from the red-brick, partially demolished homes where the National Gallery of Art and some tennis courts now stand.

The evictions began quietly on the morning of Thursday, July 28, in sweltering Washington weather that rose into the 90's. Just before noon, fighting broke out between the veterans and police.

It died out when Glassford, who had lost his badge in the scuffling, mounted a nearby embankment and shouted "come on boys, let's call an armistice for lunch anyways."

The trouble flared again in the early afternoon, however, and the situation deteriorated when a veteran from Chicago, William Hashka, was shot and killed in a set-to with a policeman.

About 3 p.m. EDT after a series of consultations at the White House, troops from nearby Ft. Myer crossed the Memorial Bridge from Virginia.

Sent By MacArthur

They had been dispatched by Army Chief of Staff Douglas MacArthur, on orders from Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley which declared: "Surround the affected area and clear it without delay."

Hurley added: "In your orders insist that any women and children who may be in the affected area be accorded every consideration and kindness. Use all humanness consistent with the due execution of this order."

The troops, backed by tanks and machine gun units, began their drive about 5:30 p.m. in full view of government workers heading for home in rush hour traffic.

The veterans fell back across the mall where they made a stand at a small park. Tear gas containers began exploding among the defiant veterans. Bricks in oversupply from the demolished buildings began flying back.

Veterans cursed soldiers. Soldiers cursed in reply. Cavalrymen began swatting with the flats of their swords, driving the bonus army before them. Garbage can lids were sailed at the feet of the horses.

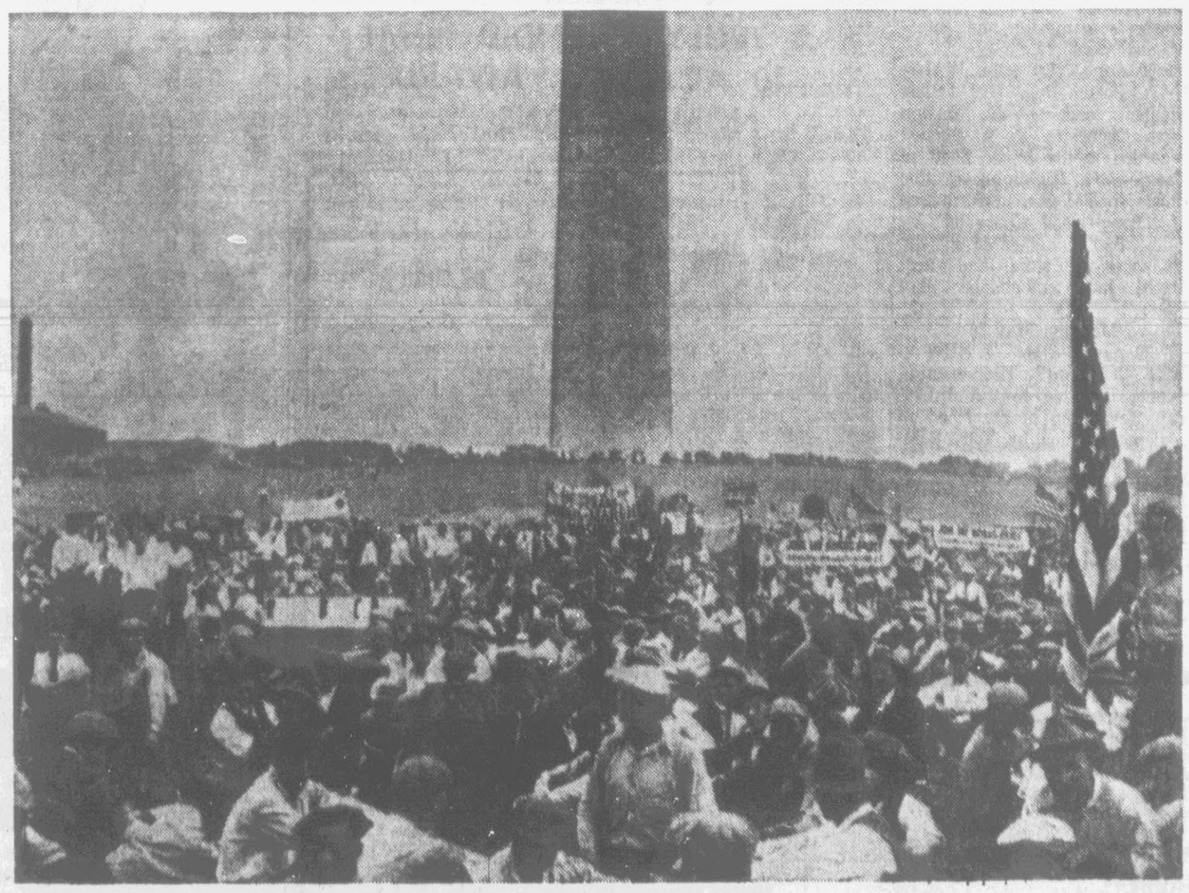
That pitched battle lasted until near sundown when the veterans were routed and began fleeing into Virginia across the Potomac.

The troops then pointed for Anacostia where the main camps of the veterans stood. There was a conference between Waters and army authorities and time was granted for the evacuation of women and children.

Shortly after 10 p.m., the troops moved into the outskirts of the camp.

About 11 o'clock, camp marks —the main bonus army center—began going up in flames. There were conflicting claims whether the troops or the veterans themselves had put the encampment to the torch. Probably it was both.

At all events, President Herbert Hoover, looking out from the Lincoln Study in the White House where he was entertaining guests, could see the night sky over Washington flickering with flame.



Periodically through the years, the city of Washington, D. C., has been a magnet for American political protests—just as it is now for the poor people's march. In 1932 it was the bonus marchers. Here, men congregate on the grounds around the Washington Monument before the start of the parade in this 1932 file photo. (UPI)

Joan Baez In Poetry Recording Sessions

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Joan Baez is in a New York recording studio at 7 p.m. to cut her first talking record, on which she'll read 22 poems and sing a little. Titled, "Baptism: a Journey Through Our Time," it will be out in early June, her ninth LP for Vanguard.

In the control room before the session starts, Miss Baez exhibits so little self-importance or self-awareness that you don't notice her immediately. She is wearing light brown boots, a dark green skirt, heavy white overshirt and large wristwatch and silently studying a poem.

"This is the first time I ever read," she says. "I don't like how I sound. I write better than I read. I'm writing a book about people I've known. The publisher says it's nice but I'm cheating, not saying what I think about things."

Asked about her singing, Miss Baez says, "I'm interested in people, not in music. I don't get hung up on the music world. I don't know what is going on in the folk world. I'm not interested. I love music and it is one way to communicate. But I'm more interested in stopping people from killing each other."

Miss Baez walks into the large room where the recordin will be done, moving as she does all through the session with gentle, unflustered casualness. She stands inside a three-sided "room" made of tall acoustical boards, facing a music stand with the poems on it and facing the control room. Peter Schickele—of "P.D.Q. Bach" note—stands at the left to conduct 11 musicians. They will play music scrickele composed to go with the poems, as Miss Baez reads.

A few persons are in the control room, including Seymour and Maynard Solomon, owners of Vanguard, who personally are doing engineering and making decisions on which takes to use.

At one time, Miss Baez says, "Something is flat and it ain't me."

Schickele: "Flute and first clarinet at 37 please. Now, just the flute."

"It is that high one, Peter."

"C sharp. Try raising C sharp a bit."

The poem resumes. Miss Baez is reading "A queen was loved by a jester" to music which sounds like an old English folk-song.

Later, she hears something else that bothers her. "I hear a little noodle in there, Peter." They do it again.

Interruptions sometimes come by public address system from the control room: "The strings in the last verse were too loud; try it again.

"A little bit more of a narrative quality, Joany

"That time the poem was a full 5 seconds faster. Let's cover it at this tempo." Schickele agrees. "If you can do it at this tempo, I think it works better." During a break, Miss Baez says she isn't feeling too well and hasn't eaten much all day. "I'm empty, not hungry." She sends an office boy out for soup.

Back at the recording, the control room voice says, "Joan, once I give you the old point, you just start. The music will come in."

Once she stops to ask how to pronounce tumult.

She reads, "You must not go to the woods at night" fast then faster, is told, 'You're coming in too soon," replies, "My written-in signs aren't very good on this one"

Later pronunciation comes up again. The control room says, "The word is pincers."

Miss Baez: "Oh. I've said pinchers all my life."

They do it again.

The booth: "Beautiful. But Joany, were you making paper noises in there?"

"I don't think so."

"Peter, was she?"

"I didn't hear any noises."

"Okay, let's take another break."

Ready For Vacationers

NEW YORK (AP) — Ancient, primitive, medieval, historical, classical, modern, advance guard—all the varieties of art are ready for summer visitors to New York's museums this year.

Of course the museums' permanent collections are the principal magnet for many visitors, but their special exhibits in June, July and August will attract extra attention.

Here is a summary of the special shows that will be available in those three months:

At the Metropolitan Museum of Art the summer schedule features the customary loan show, "Paintings from Private Collections," a special exhibit of recently acquired sculptures, and several smaller displays.

"Paintings from Private Collections," bringing to light some little known works, especially in the impressionist field, will run from July 12 through Sept. 2.

Also at the Metropolitan this summer are "Fashions and Follies," displaying drawings by the Russian-born Parisian designer Roman de Tirtoff and some of his contemporaries "The Wisteria Room," an integrated example of Art Nouveau design; Two American Contemporaries," selected works by Kenneth Noland and Morris Louis; and —through Sept. 25 a selection of "Dutch Drawings and Prints Before 1800."

The new installation at the Brooklyn Museum, "Listening to Pictures," is a novel arrangement of approximately 80 works by living artists, all from the museum's own collection.

An earphone device the visitor can plug in at each painting and hear a taped discussion, running 2½ to 5 minutes, by the artist who created it.

Also at the Brooklyn Museum, running through Aug. 25, is "Homage to Rodin," comprised by 69 bronzes from an important private collection, that of B. Gerald Cantor, and until Oct. 1, "Chess—East and West, Past and Present." The latter study of the game from the 6th century to the present is on loan from the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

UNC Tv Schedule

The week's programs on educational television, channel 4, Chapel Hill and channel 2, Columbia:

Sunday, May 19

2:30 p.m. — THE FRENCH CHEF — NET "Piperade for Lunch" An open faced omelette prepared in the French manner, with a spicy sauce of garlic, vegetables and meat that have been sauteed in oil with herbs.

3:00 p.m.—NET PLAYHOUSE —NET "Uncle Vanya" Sir Laurence Olivier's celebrated production of Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya," when originally performed at the Chichester Festival Theatre, Sussex, England, the production was described as one of the finest dramatic productions of this century. It has been nominated for "Best Dramatict Program" for the Emmy Award.

5:00 p.m.—SPECTRUM--NET "Israeli Science: Search for a Future" Research in biology today is discussed by Michael Feldman, cell biologist and head of the biology department at the Weizmann Institute in Tel Aviv, Israel. He places special emphasis on cell biology.

5:30 p.m. — NORTH CAROLINA: THE ARTS — UNC-CH "Profile of a Symphony in Rehearsal" A repeat broadcast of the popular first program in the series, this program presents a view of the work involved in preparing for a concert.

6:00 p.m.—THE CREATIVE PERSON — NET "Joan Baez," one of the best known American singers of folk songs, concentrates on her political beliefs. Filmed in her home, en route via automobile to the Institute, in the surrounding countryside, and along the Pacific shore, she is interviewed by producer Daryl Duke.

6:30 p.m.—FIRES OF CREATION—ETS/PS Host John Burton demonstrates his personal techniques in glass-blowing which can be mastered by anyone in the home, as he creates a decorated goblet.

7:00 p.m.—NEWS IN PERSPECTIVE — NET "The Riddle of China" Journalists Lester Markel, Seymore Topping, and Tillman Durdin with New York Times guest Donald Zagoria of Hunter College, an authority on Communism, explore events in China today and look at the country's domestic and international conflicts.

8:00 p.m.—NET FESTIVAL—NET "Boston Pops III" Arthur Fiedler conducts the Boston Pops Orchestra in a concert recorded in the Music Shed at Tanglewood. Highlights of this music special is a performance of "Tanglewood Concerto" by Eddie Sauter dedicated by the composer to Fiedler and guest artist, jazz saxophonist Stan Getz.

Monday, May 20

7:30 p.m. — WHAT'S NEW — NET "Concord" The exciting events that led to the American Revolution is described in a demonstration by Tony Saletan's guests.

8:30 p.m. — NORTH CAROLINA: THE ARTS — UNC-CH "Symphony in Rehearsal" features Mozart's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra," K. 219. Edgar Alden, Associate Conductor of the UNC Symphony Orchestra and First Violinist with the North Carolina String Quartet, will be violin soloist.

9:00 p.m.—NET JOURNAL—NET "No Hiding Place" charts the difficult course taken by a handful of committed people in Mount Vernon (N.Y.) who are attempting to bridge racial understanding at a time when their community threatens to split along black-white and ethnic lines. This program delves into their efforts in integrating schools, improving housing, and relieving community tensions; it also presents a human profile of their doubts and desires.

Tuesday, May 21

7:30 — WHAT'S NEW - NET "The History of Coins" How and why coins originated, the methods of manufacture, the kinds of materials used, and their value — all are featured on this program.

8:00 p.m. — SPECTRUM — NET "Changing the Weather" Demonstrating the causes of certain types of storms and the processes of cloud formation, this program is a graphic account of how scientists study such changes in the weather.

8:30 p.m. — THE FRENCH CHEF — NET "Turban of Sole" Sauced and decorated to suit the homemaker's good mood and menu, this dish can be the fish course for an elaborate dinner, or the main course for a luncheon.

'Guess Who's Coming To Dinner'

Falls Short Of Greatness

Guess who just missed making a truly great movie? Lack of subtly and depth marred the chances of a good movie becoming a great one. The performances of all the actors were at least good. Sidney Poitier was up to his usual standard of excellence in his monaural role of professional Negro.

Spencer Tracy is Clarence Darrow and the Old Man and the Sea again in a masterful performance of a man who has preached the liberal ideals for years and now has the agonizing decision facing him of practicing what he preaches.

Somehow Tracy survives the deft attempts to make a complete buffoon out of him and leaves the film with that unique Tracy dignity intact.

Katherine Hepburn does a good job of what she usually does well: that is play a watery - eyed mother who is ecstatic over her daughter's impending happiness.

Though billed as a love story, it is really the story of the lovers' parents and their problems. Of course, with Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy co - starring, whether or not the ending will be happy is a foregone conclusion.

There are times when the director and writer had a beautiful scene but could not leave well enough alone. Instead of leaving Poitier as just a nice guy, they have him as an M. D. with credentials status that would qualify him to marry anyone's daughter.

Apparently, director and writer operate under the standard Hollywood delusion that if a little sugar is good, then a lot will be great. The result leaves the viewer with his mouth gummed up and his epiglottis sludged over with thick crystals of rock candy.

However, don't make the mistake of letting the too-sweet and too - thick icing spoil the fine cake underneath.

R. W. Gollobin

MOVIES

PITT

THE SCALPHUNTERS — Trapper Burt Lancaster and runaway slave Ossie Davis follow the trail of a load of pelts stolen first by Indians, and then by a band of scalphunters. (A-MY) Today-Wednesday.

SWEET RIDE — Tony Franciosa, Michael Sarazin and Jacqueline Bissett star in a contemporary drama of today's hard and fast living youth. (A-MY) Thursday-Saturday.

STATE

GUES WHO'S COMING TO DINNER — Katherine Hepburn took best acting honors for her portrayal of a mother whose daughter wants to marry a Negro (Sidney Poitier). The late Spencer Tracy was also nominated for his performance as the father. (A-MY) Today-May 28. See today's review.

TICE DRIVE-IN

MURDERERS' ROW/THE SILENCERS — Dean Martin stars in this double dose of Matt Helm detective adventures. The fancy detective as usual finds himself surrounded by bevies of beauties (such as Ann Margaret) and way-out villains (such as Karl Malden). (A-MY) Double feature, today Tuesday.

BONNIE AND CLYDE — Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway, Michael J. Pollard, Gene Hackman and Estelle Parsons were all nominated for academy awards for their portrayals of members of the infamous Barrow gang of the 1930s. The movie was also nominated as best movie of the year. (A-MY) Wednesday-May 28.

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE-IN

THE GRUESOME TWOSOME/SUMETHING WIERD — The titles of these two speak for themselves. The first is billed "in ghastly color," and the other "in startling color." (UN) Today-Tuesday, double feature.

HOUSE OF 1,000 DOLLS — Vincent Price, Martha Hyer, George Nader and "The Dolls" (?) star in a story about the disappearance of thousands of young, presumably beautiful, women. (A-MY) Wednesday-Friday.

NAVAJO JOE/A WITCH WITHOUT A BROOM — A rough and tumble western and a "Bewitched" style fantasy fill this double bill. Burt Reynolds stars as "Navajo Joe" and Jeffrey Hunter and Maria Perschy star as moviedom's answer to the successful television series about a kooky, sexy-type witch. (UN) Double feature, Saturday only.

KEY TO SYMBOLS: A-adult; MY-mature young people; Y-young people; GA-general audience; C-children (accompanied by adults); UN-unclassified. Audience levels are only suggested since personal preferences vary. Ratings are based on information from the Film Board of National Organizations of New York.

TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY
7:30 Rangers
8:00 Hospitality
9:00 Herald
9:30 Showtime
11:00 The Life
11:30 The Answer
12:00 Wagon Train
1:30 Frontier
2:00 Matinee
4:30 Animal Sec.
5:00 War Week
5:30 Branded
6:00 College Bowl
6:30 Flipper
7:00 Wild Kingdom
7:30 Walt Disney
8:30 Mother In Law
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Emmy Awards
11:30 Tonight

MONDAY
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Today
9:00 Merv Griffin
10:00 S. Judgment
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Concentrat.
11:00 Personality
11:30 Hollywood Sq.
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Eye Guess
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Girl Talk
1:30 Make A Deal
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Don't Say
4:00 Match Game
4:25 News
4:30 Funy Page
5:00 Mike Douglas
6:00 News
6:15 Sports
6:25 Weather
6:30 Hunt.-Brink.
7:00 McHale
7:30 Monkees
8:00 Rowan & Mar.
9:00 D. Thomas
10:00 I Spy
11:00 News
11:15 Sports
11:25 Weather
11:30 Tonight

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY
8:00 My Path
8:30 America Sings
9:00 Tom & Jerry
9:30 Underdon
10:00 Lamp
10:30 Look Up
11:00 Camera 3
11:30 Big Picture
12:00 P. 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 Am. Hour
7:00 Lassie
7:30 Gentle Ben
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Smothers
10:00 Impossible
11:00 News
11:15 Movie

MONDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:30 Meditations
8:35 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Can. Cam.
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Andy
11:30 Van Dyke
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather
12:30 Search
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Love of Life
1:25 Timely Tips
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Splendored
2:30 Houseparty
3:00 Tell Truth
3:25 News
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Cartoons
5:00 Rawhide
6:00 News
6:10 Sports
6:25 Weather
6:30 News
7:00 Dillon
7:30 Gunsmoke
8:30 Lucy Show
9:00 Andy Griffith
9:30 Fam. Affair
10:00 Carol Burnett
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Movie

WNBE — Ch. 12

SUNDAY
7:00 Lewis Fam.
8:00 Faith
8:30 Insight
9:00 Revival
9:30 Milton
10:00 Linus
10:30 Bugs Bunny
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Discovery
12:00 E. G. A.
12:30 Big Picture
1:00 Mir. Pool
1:30 Iss. & Ans.
2:00 Jr. Gospel
2:30 Matinee
4:00 Golf
6:00 Step Beyond
6:30 Death Valley
7:00 Voyage
8:00 F. B. I.
9:00 Movie
11:30 News

MONDAY
7:00 Party Line
8:00 Romper Room
11:30 Joey Bishop
9:00 Early Show
10:30 Dick Cavett
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 Treasure
1:00 Dream House
1:30 Wedding Party
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Baby
2:55 Doctor
3:00 G. Hospital
3:30 Dk. Shadows
4:00 Dating
4:30 Bozo
6:00 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 Name of God
11:00 Weather
11:05 News
11:20 Sports

'Emmy' Was Not Very Popular In Beginning

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Emmy wasn't too respectable back there in the beginning.

Hollywood-born-and-bred Oscar, just come of age and worldly, didn't even acknowledge the interloper's existence in 1948-49.

Although little more than a toddler at the time, Tony was a natural snob, bearing the high-status brand of "legitimate" that goes automatically with being a part of the theater.

But tonight (May 19) Emmy, now aged 20, will get as much attention as the awards of the other two entertainment media when the golden statuette is passed out to television personnel and programs for excellence in this broadcasting field during the period March 27, 1967, through March 6, 1968.

Live TV Show

NBC-TV will carry, live, the award ceremonies emanating from the Palladium in Hollywood and the Americana Hotel in New York from 10 to 11:30 p.m. The annual affair has come a long way from an obscure beginning.

Less than 100 members of an odd-ball business called television fathered in the basement of the Hollywood Athletic Club in January, 1949, for the first Emmy awards, given for 1948 programs. "Pantomime Quiz" was honored as the year's most popular television program. A ventriloquist named Shirley Dinsdale was designated as the tube's outstanding personality.

Do you remember "Judy Splinters," "Tuesday Varieties" or "Mable's Fables"? They were candidates for most popular show.

The name of Emmy for the award statuette did not come easily. The industry's Academy of Television Arts and Sciences in Hollywood asked for suggestions in 1948. "Tilly" was one of them. There was early favor for "Iconoscope," but felt this inevitably would be shortened to "Ike," which happened to be the nickname of a popular hero of the time.

Then the late radio pioneer, Harry Lubcke, came up with "Emmy," which he felt was suggested by the "image orthicone tube," vital element of a video set.

Designer

Louis McManus designed the Emmy statuette, winning over more than 100 other ideas submitted.

There were six categories honored for 1948. In 1955, 34 Emmys were passed out, and that year brought the first coast-to-coast telecast of the ceremonies, originating in the Moulin Rouge in Hollywood and Nino's Larue in New York.

Candidates for Emmy consideration are suggested during a 12-month period by members of the national academy, by craftsmn throughout the medium whether or not they are members, and periodically, by television producers. Qualified professional members, voting in their own artistic or scientific fields, then chose the nominees.

These nominations are screened by what the academy calls "blue-ribbon panels," composed of accomplished individuals from television, motion pictures, the theater and the academic world. The panel members vote by secret ballot to determine the winners.

PAULA KELLY SIGNS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Paula Kelly signed on with Universal for a key role in "Sweet Charity," starring Shirley MacLaine.

FAVORITES

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Julie Andrews and Hayley Mills won first and second places as screen favorites in a poll conducted in South Africa.



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The Gruesome Twosome

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TONIGHT MONDAY TUESDAY

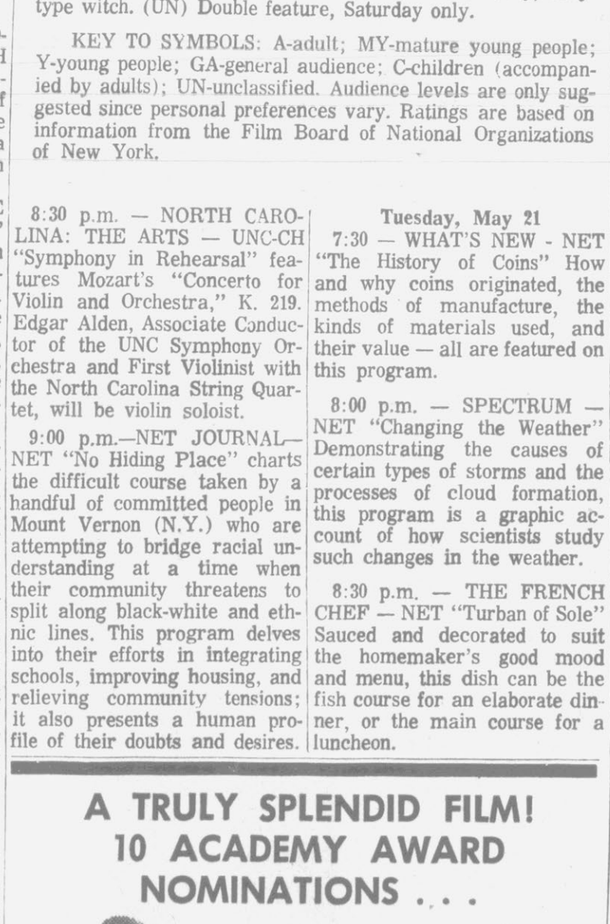
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Reviews And Reflections

By FRANK ADAMS

Greenvillite Wesley Crawley recently cut a wide swath in Columbia, South Carolina, where he attended the Southeastern Art Conference (and where we often visit our in-laws and cut no swath at all). He made a tape for Educational Television with Peter Agostini, sculptor in residence at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro (where he is, interestingly, NOT in residence but to which he flies one day a week from New York).

At the exhibition of the Southern Association of Sculptors, held at the University of South Carolina in connection with the Conference. Professor Crawley won a purchase award and sold the other two works he had on exhibition there, one to an art society which bought it in honor of one of its patron.



ADAMS

As an English teacher, we feel some envy. After all, who is in the market for a corrected theme? But we none the less congratulate Mr. Crawley, whose work has given us, and continues to give us, incalculable pleasure.

Smith and Lewis

On display at The Mushroom, in addition to the regular large collection of art work, are (until May 25) a group of oil paintings, both objective and non-objective, by Jack Lewis (we immediately selected as our favorite the most expensive one) and a large number of imaginative ceramics by Eddie Smith.

If you're looking for an absolutely unique graduation gift, here's your chance.

The Devil's Half

The New York Times Book Review for May 12 carries a one-column advertisement for "The Devil's Half" under the headline "Ovid's New Book" (and also under a fine portrait study of Mr. Pierce for which credit is given to the Greenville Daily Reflector).

The advertisement is aimed evidently at metropolitan newspapers, including The Times, which have not yet reviewed the book. Even so, we feel some resentment toward this sentence: "The novel, published in a time which we all know is more culturally aware and advanced, more receptive to fine writing, and in general a decade of increased literacy and affluence, has been met with near-sinister silence."

Doggone it, we don't plead guilty to silence, near-sinister or otherwise. Like a great many other newspaper reviewers, we have written as well as we're able in praise of "The Devil's Half." We do so again: it's a splendid, absorbing novel which we recommend without stint. If you haven't read it, you should.

And if you haven't bought a copy, you should do that too, because, in spite of the "near-sinister silence," the first printing is exhausted.

Spring Rebel

The spring issue of The Rebel (for which the advisor is Ovid Pierce), just out, is a rich mine: an editorial, two interviews (with Sylvia Wilkinson, the young novelist, and Dr J. B. Rhine, the extrasensory - perception man), some beautiful photographs, including four poetic nudes, three book reviews, a probing fictional character sketch by Geoffrey Chapman, and twenty-seven poems.

We wish the book reviews were longer and deeper. We wish attribution were better. (Who wrote the poem on page 1? Who took the photograph and who is the lovely subject on page 34?) But the general average is excellent.

We especially admire The Rebel for being so rebellious as to print a poem (or maybe it's two poems) by John Sykes in which there's RHYME.

Physically a beautiful magazine (we have no idea why it calls itself a book), it is all done, with the exception of a highlighting of red on two pages, in shades of green.

Trio in Scarlet

Also just out is the fourth in the East Carolina Poetry Forum series, "Trio in Scarlet," under the editorship of LaVerne Hanners. Represented are Robert Chetkin, with eleven poems, Marie Matthews, with eight, and Juanita Tobin, with seventeen.

We like best those of Mr. Chetkin, whose capacity for rather biting wit prevents sentimentality in his love poems. This one, for example, seems to us both witty and affectionate:

She spins men
As a girl
Spins
A row of tops;
Giving each
A playful
But only
If one starts to
Fall,
Showing her nand
Again.

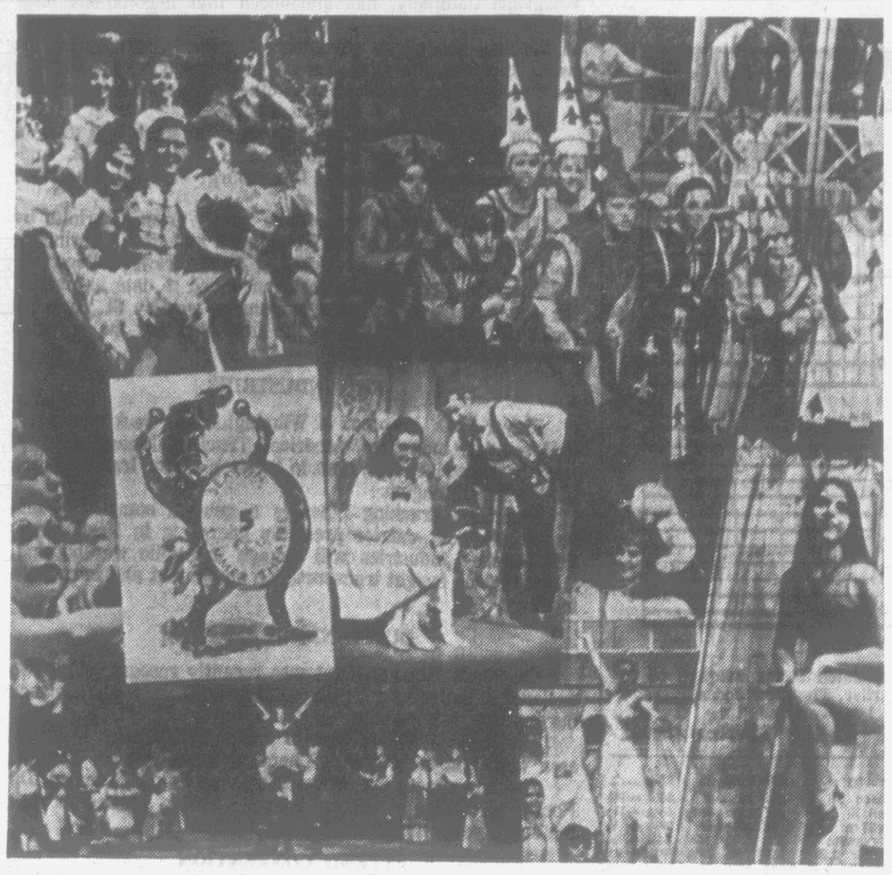
Miss Matthews is not afraid to be topical, and she sometimes gets extraordinary tension between title and poem. But her "The Difference," which illustrates neither of these qualities, is the one we like best.

Miss Tobin has a series of poems with "Thunder Road" in the title ("Wherever you live in North Carolina-Your're always on Thunder Road"). One of them ends:

That was old Adam's sin...
The alibi.
The woman didn't tempt him anymore
Then he wanted to be tempted.
Adam blamed eating the apple on Eve.
Eve blamed it on the serpent,
And the serpent
Didn't have a leg to sand on.

We think that his may very well be the best of the poetry pamphlets that Mrs. Hanners has artfully coaxed from faculty members and students at East Carolina, but she has every right to be proud of the whole series.

Outlook Good For Summer Theatre



A college of pictures taken from past East Carolina University Summer Theatre Productions. (College courtesy of ECU News Bureau)

By HENRY HOWARD

Season ticket sales need to be better this late in the spring but otherwise the outlook is good for another successful season of the East Carolina University Summer Theatre.

Producer Edgar R. Loessin, though he admits he always runs a little scared until his season's budget is in the bag, says he will breathe easier if a late May, early June box office flurry pushes the theater's bank account a good bit higher.

"I'd say we are assured of about two-thirds of this season's budget," he estimates, "but we haven't yet received full reports from many of our community ticket representatives."

This summer's budget will top $75,000, Loessin says. Estimated revenue is roughly $50,000 from advance season ticket sales and about $25,000 in box office business during the season. Those figures are based on the experience of four previous seasons.

On the production side of the picture, practically all casting is complete. Loessin says he is happy that at least three favorites from past seasons will return this summer two of them after skipping the 1967 season.

Graham Pollock, a great audience favorite in the first three seasons, will return in August for a role in "The Odd Couple." Hansford Rowe Jr., popular the past two seasons, ("Finian's Rainbow," "The Music Man," "Any Wednesday") will also be back for a lead in "Odd Couple."

Sally-Jane Heit, the Washington, D. C., night club entertainer who played here in the second and third seasons, will return this season to do Adelaide in "Guys and Dolls."

Loessin is obviously very pleased that choreographer Mavis Ray will rejoin the Summer Theatre company this season after spending last summer with one of the nation's leading production companies in St. Louis.

With Gene Narmour away in doctoral studies, the theater has a new music director and conductor this season, Roger Stephens, conductor of the opera theater at Northern Michigan University. Stephens performed on the Summer Theatre stage two seasons ago.

"Season 5", the non-profit professional company's official name for its fifth anniversary season, opens July 1 and plays for seven weeks, through Aug. 17. Six productions include four musicals and two plays.

Season tickets are $18 and are available by writing to Summer Theatre, P. O. Box 2712, Greenville, or phoning 752-7565 or 758-3426, Ext. 293. Season tickets are also available from various community representatives throughout Eastern North Carolina.

Individual tickets will be available at the McGinnis Auditorium box office after it opens in mid-June. Evening performances are $4.50 a seat matinees are $3.50.

Music On Campus

JAMES HOULIK and EUGENE ISABELLE

Sigma Alpha Iota, a professional music fraternity for women, will sponsor a wedding musicale tonight. This unusual program includes a talk by Dr. E. Robert Irwin, head of the Church Music Department at E. C. U., which deals with appropriate music for weddings.

Examples of music for processionals, recessionals, solos and choral groups will be performed by School of Music musicians. A list of suggested music will be presented to those attending the program. This list would be especially useful to those soon to be involved in the planning of a wedding. The program begins at 3:00 p. m. in the School of Music Recital Hall.

"Statements", a new work for band by James Parnell, received its premiere performance on Friday. Parnell, Associate Professor in the School of Music, was commissioned to compose "Statements" by the Elizabethtown High School Band which is directed by Ray B. Haney. The Elizabethtown Band has commissioned several new band works during the past few years. Other works by Mr. Parnell have been published and are performed by bands across the country.

Sandra Watson, soprano and School of Music faculty member, will perform a Faculty Recital tonight. Miss Watson, who will be accompanied by Karen Hause, will perform "The Blessed Virgin's Expostulation" by Purcell, "Five Songs" by Debussy and "Frauenliebe und leben" bp Schumann. The recital will begin at 8:15 in the School of Music Recital Hall.

School of Music students Gay Winstead, alto, and Mary Branch, pianist, will perform in Senior Recital on Monday May 20th. Miss Winstead, a student of Dr. Charles Moore, will perform works by Mozart, Hahn, Mendelssohn, Persichetti, Schubert and Brahms. Evelyn Keys will accompany Miss Winstead.

A student of Dr. Robert Carter, Miss Branch will perform piano works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, and Brahms. Both performers are offering this recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Bachelor of Music Education degree. The program will take place at 8:15 p. m. in the School of Music Recital Hall.

The public is invited to attend all of the musical events listed above.

With the close of the school year, the lights will dim in the Recital Hall. This will be the last installment of Music on Campus until September when musical activities resume at E. C. U.

The State Flower of Montana is the bitterroot.

BOOK NEWS

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By MARGARET CLARK

An outstanding novel for the month is "Jefferson Square" by Noel B. Gerson. This big well-peopled novel is concerned with the behind-the-scenes crises and scandals in the production of a cultural center like New York's Lincoln Center. Fairly young Daniel Robertson has been chosen to head up the undertaking and he soon finds he is carrying around secrets that could well blast a number of reputations. "Jefferson Square" is a novel that will be talked about. It is contemporary story-telling at its best.

Herbert Tarr's new novel, "Heaven Help Us," tells of a young rabbi and his warmly comic adventures in his first pulpit. Rabbi Abel's experiences with his first congregation very nearly convinces him that people are more interested in fund raising, annoying relations, and making a good bar mitzvah than in religion. This is a wildly funny yet deeply serious novel. While merrily revealing what goes on inside churches and synagogues in the name of God, the author implies what religion can be when peoples unite to help Heaven.

In" The Case of the Careless Cupid" by Erle Stanley Gardner, a widow in distress. her attentive, very wealthy swain, and his overly-protective nieces and nephews provide Perry Mason with one of the most challenging cases of his legal career. Widowed Selma Anson discovers she is being shadowed and asks for Perry Mason's help in this new tale of suspense by one of America's favorite mystery writers.

In non-fiction a most certain winner is "Beyond Belief" by Emlyn Williams. This is an masterful study of the Moors Murder, the most brutal, senseless and cold-blooded killing to have occurred in Great Britain in many years. On May 6, 1966, the two murderers were sentenced to life imprisonment (capital punishment has been abolished in England.) "Beyond Belief," an uncanny feat of re-creation of the minds, hearts and motivation of the two killers, is the study of this case. It has been a best seller in England where the murders took place.

Edward Abbey, novelist and poet, describes in "Desert Solitaire" the desert he loves and in which he spent several seasons as a park ranger. He tells of the solitude, stillness, and the peace of the desert — but it is an uneasy peace threatened by the noise and hurry of mechanized civilization. His account is the product of a personal vision, deeply felt and communicated with an artist's precision and intensity.

Best Sellers

FICTION
"Airport," Hailey
"Couples," Updike
"Topaz," Uris
"Myra Breckenridge," Vidal
"The Tower of Babel," West

NONFICTION
"The Naked Ape," Morris
"Between Parent and Child," Ginott
"Nicholas and Alexandra," Massie
"The Double Helix," Watson
"Our Crowd," Birmingham

'Vanished'

Hard Book To Put Down

By FLETCHER KNEBEL
Doubleday & Company, Inc.
407 pages — $5.95

Just prior to the Labor Day opening of President Paul Roudebush's campaign for re-election, Steven Greer, a prominent Washington attorney, and confident of the president, vanishes.

And the complications which follow lead the reader through the White House, the FBI, the CIA, and to a lonely island in the South Atlantic before the startling conclusion is finally reached.

The story is told through the eyes of the president's press secretary, Eugene R. Culligan, who, like the rest of the world, is just as much in the dark as nearly, but not quite, everyone, about Greer's disappearance.

It is a Thursday, the day Greer normally plays a few holes of golf, then comes home for an evening alone with his wife. But he is long overdue at home and Mrs. Greer contacts Burning Tree Country Club, only to find that her husband has not been seen since teeing off hours earlier.

To complicate things, his car is found in the parking lot of the club, with the keys still in the ignition. Then, during a search of the grounds, his golf cart and clubs are found on the fourth hole, near the fence that surrounds the club, with indications that he either climbed or was forced over the fence at that point.

The President, worried over his friend, initiates a nationwide search, with the FBI leading the way.

One agent, Larry Storm, learns that Greer left the course in the company with two other people. From there he traces him to Rio de Janero, and then into the South Atlantic to an unknown destination.

At the same time, he learns that Greer has been meeting with another man, Dr. Philip Lubin, a top mathamatician. And Lubin has also disappeared, supposedly on a driving tour of the country. Storm learns, however, that Lubin's car is parked in a Baltimore lot.

From there, Storm and a resourceful newspaperman trace Lubin to South Africa, and also into the South Atlantic. Another top scientist also turns up missing, and is also traced to the same area.

But in the public eye, the story grows that Lubin and Greer were involved in a homosexual relationship, and that the president is covering this up to avoid a scandal which might wreck his re-election chances. The president, however, refuses to make any comment.

Culligan, as press secretary, is as bewildered by the vanishing act as anyone, and if the president has any idea of what is happening, he refuses to cut him in. At the same time, the head of the CIA, unhappy over being brought to task by the president, initiates his own "private" investigation, feeding information to the president's election opponent.

Knebel skillfully drops hints along the way as to the real reason for the disappearances, but only in the final chapter does he fully reveal the mystery.

But even though the ending is somewhat predictable through the hints the author gives, it still has an odd twist that the reader cannot expect.

The book is suspenseful by this ploy, easily holding the reader's interest. It falls short of maintaining this completely, however, in the final chapter, giving the true meaning of the plot, then drawing out an explanation of this through too many pages. Perhaps this is the only way that it could be done, but by the time the reader has learned what has happened, the rest seems to be anti - climatic.

In the growing field of diplomatic thrillers, this book joins the list of those worth reading, just as much as "Seven Days In May," co - authored by Knebel.

It is not the type of book to start late in the day. It's a hard one to put down.

Published in January of this year, "Vanished" has been a best - seller since then.

—Woody Peele

Wins Honor

Jack McCracken, outstanding student pianist at East Carolina University, has won a performance next fall with the North Carolina Symphony.

With Dr. Benjamin Swalin conducting the orchestra, McCracken will play Beethoven's fifth concerto.

The young ECU soloist earned the assignment by winning the 1968 auditions of the North Carolina Symphony Society held at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro recently. McCracken was one of five finalists in the se-

HELPFUL INFORMATION
ABOUT CORNS

Corns are horny thickenings of the skin, usually caused by shoes that fit poorly, or wearing run-down heels which make the feet assume an unnatural position, creating friction. Hard corns usually occur on the outer side of the small toe. They can easily be treated by a good corn remedy and we can select a reliable product for you one that also removes callouses.

Soft corns are formed on the inner surfaces of the toes. They rate the care of a podiatrist. Diabetics should never use corn remedies or cut their corns. When applying a corn or callous remover, always soak the feet in warm water for about 15 minutes. Then thoroughly dry them and place a drop of the corn remover directly on the center of the corn for four successive days. Soak the foot again in hot water and lift out the corn.

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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	364	55⅞	54	55⅜	+2
Abex Cp 1.60	175	34	33	33½	— ½
ACF Ind 2.20	171	48	46⅞	47⅝	+ ⅛
Ad Millis .20	682	27½	25⅛	27¼	+1⅜
Address 1.40	601	74	66⅜	68¼	—4⅛
Admiral	734	22½	20¼	20⅜	— ⅛
Aeroquip 1.50	x649	30⅜	29⅜	29⅝	— ½
AlcanAlum 1	1203	23	22¼	22⅜	— ⅜
Alleg Cp .10e	539	15½	13¾	15⅜	+ ¾
AlleghLud 2.40	161	66¼	61	65¼	+5¼
Alleg Pw 1.20	387	23⅜	21	21⅞	- 1⅛
AlliedCh 1.90	898	37⅛	35⅝	35⅞	— 1¼
AlliedStr 1.40	525	50¼	49	50¼	+ ¼
Allis Chal 1	1598	33⅛	31⅞	32¾	+ ¾
Alcoa 1.80	x539	71⅝	69⅞	70⅜	— ¾
AMBAC .60	254	61¼	57¼	57⅝	— 2⅜
Amerada 3	592	37⅛	82¼	82⅞	—2
Am Airlin .80	2606	25⅞	24¾	25⅜	+ ¼
AmBdcst 1.60	x681	61½	56	60⅜	+2⅜
Am Can 2.20	405	53¾	50¼	51⅛	—2⅛
ACrySug 1.4(	101	30¼	28¾	30⅛	+1⅛
AmCyan 1.25	1846	26⅛	25⅜	25½	— ⅛
AmElPw 1.52	687	34⅞	33⅛	34⅜	+ ⅜
AmEnka 1.30	160	46⅛	15½	45¾	—2¼
A Home 1.20	526	60¼	58	59⅜	— ⅛
Am Hosp .66	349	99⅛	92½	93	—5½
Am Hosp wi	386	93⅜	81½	83⅜	—1½
AmInvst 1.10	269	20⅜	19⅝	20	+ ⅜
AmMFdy .90	x1890	20¼	19	19⅜	— ¾
AMet Cl 1.90	x408	40	46⅛	47	+ ⅛
Am Motors	5570	13⅜	12¾	13	+ ¾
AmNatGas 2	485	39	38	38⅞	+ ⅜
Am Photocpy	1200	18¼	17⅞	17⅛	—1
Am Smelt 3	574	70¾	68½	69¾	—1
Am Std 1	426	37¼	36⅝	37	+ ¾
Am T&T 2.40	5367	49⅝	49⅛	49⅛	— ½
Am Aob 1.90	464	33	32½	32¾	+ ⅛
AMK Cp .30d	738	91⅛	87	88¾	—5⅜
AMP Inc .40	239	34⅞	33⅜	32⅜	—1⅞
Ampex Corp	966	31⅞	30⅜	31⅛	+ ½
Amphenol .70	585	46¼	42⅞	44½	—1½
Anacond 2.50	965	46¼	43⅛	44½	—1⅛
Anken Chem	348	37⅜	11⅜	12⅜	—1⅛
ArchDan 1.60	100	58½	56	56¾	—1¼
Armco Stl 3	581	47⅞	46⅞	47	— ½
Armour 1.60	3004	44⅞	40⅜	42⅜	+1¾
Arm Ck 1.40a	475	69½	67	67	—2¼
Ashld Oil 1.20	3791	39⅜	37	38⅜	+ ⅜
Assd DG 1.60	102	79	78½	78⅞	+ ⅛
Atchison 1.60	4019	34¼	29⅝	33½	+3⅞
Atl Rich 3.10	365	119¼	114½	114½	— 4
Atlas Ch .80	749	21¾	20⅞	21⅜	+1
Atlas Corp	1055	4⅞	5⅛	5½	— ⅜
Avco Cp 1.20	2122	51⅞	47¼	49½	+ ⅛
Avnet Inc .50	1769	58½	51½	53¼	—3½
Avon Pd 1.60	267	139	131	132⅝	—6⅜
—B—					
Babck W 1.36	371	46	43	43⅜	—1
Balt GE 1.60	273	31½	30½	30¾	— ½
Beat Fds 1.65	120	67	64¼	66½	+ ¼
Beckman .50	396	57⅛	53¾	55	—2
BeechAirc .1b	225	56¾	52½	53¾	—3
Bell How .60	x188	82	76¾	78¾	—1½
Bendix 1.40	414	40⅜	37¾	38½	—1⅞
BenefFin 1.60	567	37⅜	35	36¾	+1¼
Benguet	3697	14¼	12⅞	13⅜	— ⅛
Beth Stl 1.60	1350	30⅛	29⅛	29⅜	— ¾
Boeing 1.20	3164	76¼	72	72⅜	— 3⅜
BoiseCasc .25	546	56½	51½	51½	—5
Borden 1.20	656	33¼	31¾	32⅛	— ⅛
BorgWar 1.25	385	32⅝	30⅛	30½	—2¼
BristMyer 1a	565	79½	74¼	75⅜	—3⅜
Brunswick	2444	15⅞	14¾	15	— ⅜
BucyEr 1.20	x422	26½	24¼	24¾	—1⅛
Budd Co .80	x627	28¾	27⅛	28½	+ ⅛
Bulova .70b	235	32⅜	30¼	32	+1¼
Burl Ind 1.20	1637	45	43½	43¾	—1
Burroughs 1	712	219¼	199½	200½	—16
—C—					
Cal Finanl	302	6	5¾	5⅞	—
CampRL .45a	739	41⅞	37⅛	39⅜	+1⅜
Camp Soup 1	981	33¾	30¼	33¼	+3⅛
Canteen .80	327	27⅜	26⅛	26⅜	— ⅜
CaroPLt 1.38	152	38½	36⅞	37¼	—1
CaroT&T .76	1069	30⅜	26	29¾	+3⅞
Carrier Cp 1	225	74¾	70½	73⅜	—2⅜
CarterW .40a	267	15¼	14⅜	15⅛	+ ⅛
Case JI	747	18⅝	16⅜	17¾	+ ⅝
Castle Cook 1	518	40⅜	35	38	+3
CaterTr 1.20	937	41⅞	39⅞	40	—1⅛
CelaneseCp 2	1152	66⅜	60¼	63¾	—5¾
Ceco Ins .30	268	55	52	54¼	— ½
Cent SW 1.70	301	41	39¾	40½	+ ¾
Cerro 1.60b	637	42¾	40⅛	40⅞	+ ⅞
Cert-teed .80	1068	27½	26¾	27¼	+ ⅜
CessnaA 1.40	107	58⅛	55⅜	56	— 1¾
CFI Stl .80	602	19¼	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Ches Ohio 4	114	63¼	62¼	63¼	+ ½
ChiMil StP P	760	53⅜	45¾	47¾	+1¾
ChiPneu 1.80	337	38¾	37⅛	37½	—1½
Chi RI Pac	22	22⅜	21	22	+1
ChrisCraft 1a	177	35⅝	32⅛	32¼	—3⅛
Chrysler 2	4360	66¼	62¼	64½	—2⅛
CITFin 1.80	568	37¼	35¼	35⅜	—1⅝
Cities Svc 2	1106	47⅞	46⅜	47¾	+ ⅛
Clark Eq 1.20	337	28⅞	26½	27½	— ¾
ClevElIII 1.92	226	36⅜	36	36	— ⅜
CocaCola 2.10	335	156¾	149	149½	—6¼
Coca Cola wi	48	78½	75	76	—1¾
Colg Pal 1.10	305	48⅛	45¾	47⅛	+1½
CollinRad .80	453	81⅞	77⅝	78¾	—1
ColoIntG 1.60	80	47¾	46½	46⅝	—1⅛
CBS 1.40b	706	56⅞	56⅛	56⅜	+ ¼
ColuGas 1.52	409	27⅜	27⅛	27¼	— ½
ComICre 1.80	6584	50⅜	46¼	50¼	+3⅛
ComSolv 1.20	326	35	33½	33⅝	—1½
ComwEd 2.20	404	44¼	42⅞	42⅞	—1
Comsat	447	63⅜	59½	60⅛	—3⅛
Con Edis 1.80	727	32⅜	32	32¼	+ ⅛
ConElecInd 1	463	43⅜	39½	39¾	—1⅜
ConFood 1.50	24	62⅞	58⅜	62½	+1¼
ConNatG 1.70	476	29⅝	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
ConsPwr 1.90	335	37	36⅜	36⅝	— ⅜
Containr 1.40	428	31⅝	30¼	30⅝	— ¼
ContAirL .50	1848	20½	18½	19⅜	+ ⅝
Cont Can 2	x486	53¼	51⅜	51⅝	+ ¼
Cont Ins 3.20	718	86½	82	86	+3
Cont Mot .40	71	19⅜	18¼	19⅛	+1⅜
Cont Oil 2.80	1124	66⅝	64	64⅜	—2⅜
Control Data	3271	158⅝	138⅜	141¼	—14½
Cooperin 1.20	x205	50¼	46	49¼	+ ⅝
Corn Pd 1.70	593	41⅝	39¼	40¼	+ ⅞
CorGW 2.50a	43	346	339	339	—5⅜
Cowles .50	131	14¾	14	14½	
CoxBdcas .50	52	56½	55¼	56¼	+ ⅜
CrouseHind 1	45	29⅜	28⅜	28⅝	+ ⅛
Crow Coll	702	37¾	34¾	35	—2
Crown Cork	224	69⅜	66⅞	68½	+1⅝
CrownZe 2.20	424	47⅞	46⅜	47¼	+ ¾
Cruc Stl 1.20	316	43⅜	41¾	41⅞	—1⅛
Cudahy Co	355	26	23	23	—1⅜
Curtis Pub	2093	10⅝	6⅞	10¼	+3¼
Curtiss Wr 1	1135	27½	24¾	27⅜	+1¾
—D—					
Dan Riv 1.20	179	25⅜	24⅛	24¼	— ½
DaycoCp 1.60	49	45¾	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅞
Day PL 1.52	250	30½	29⅛	30	+ ¼
Deere Co 2	666	56⅜	49	55½	+5⅜
Del Mnte 1.10	393	32	30	31¾	+ ¾
DeltaAir .40	1174	33¾	31⅝	32⅞	+ ¾
DenRGW 1.10	154	18½	18⅛	18½	+ ½
DetEdis 1.40	1218	25	24	24⅝	— ⅛
Det Steel .60	543	21¾	20⅛	20⅞	— ⅝
DiaSham 1.40	x574	32⅞	30⅞	31⅛	—1⅝
Disney .30b	312	59⅛	57½	58⅜	+1½
DomeMin .80	719	70⅝	61¼	67	+5⅜
DowChm 2.40	490	81	77⅜	77⅞	—3⅛
Dressind 1.40	534	36⅝	35	36	— ⅛
Duke Pw 1.20	55	37⅞	36¼	36¾	— ¼
duPont 1.25e	617	160¼	155	155¾	—1⅜
Duq Lt 1.66	276	29⅞	28⅞	29⅛	— ⅜
Dyna Am .40	1593	20⅞	19	20⅜	+1⅜
—E—					
East Air .50	4240	38¼	33	37⅜	+3⅜
EKodak 1.60a	481	160	150½	151¾	—9
EKodak wi	323	80¼	75⅛	75¼	—5
EatonYa 1.25	256	33⅜	31	32	—1⅛
Ebasco ind 2	385	62¾	60	60½	— ⅜

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.

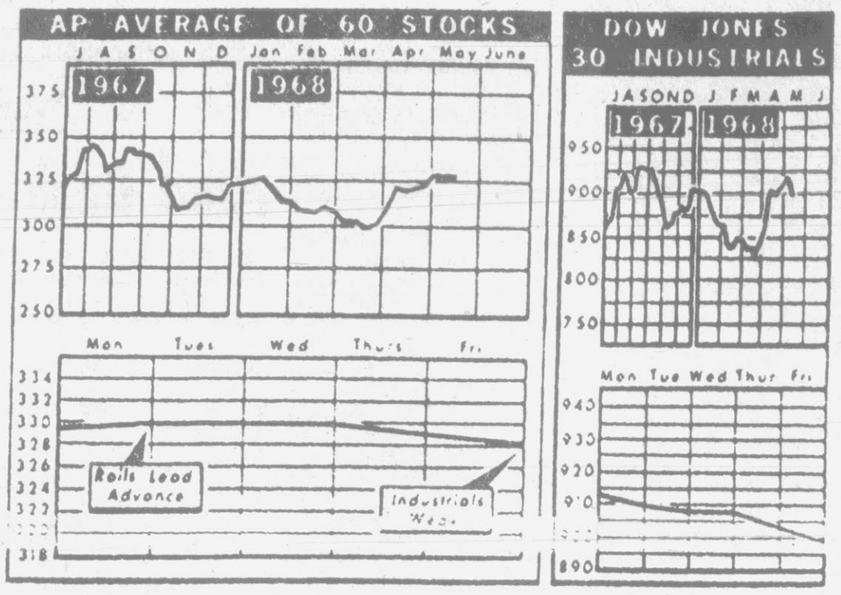
h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1968 plus stock dividend.

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.

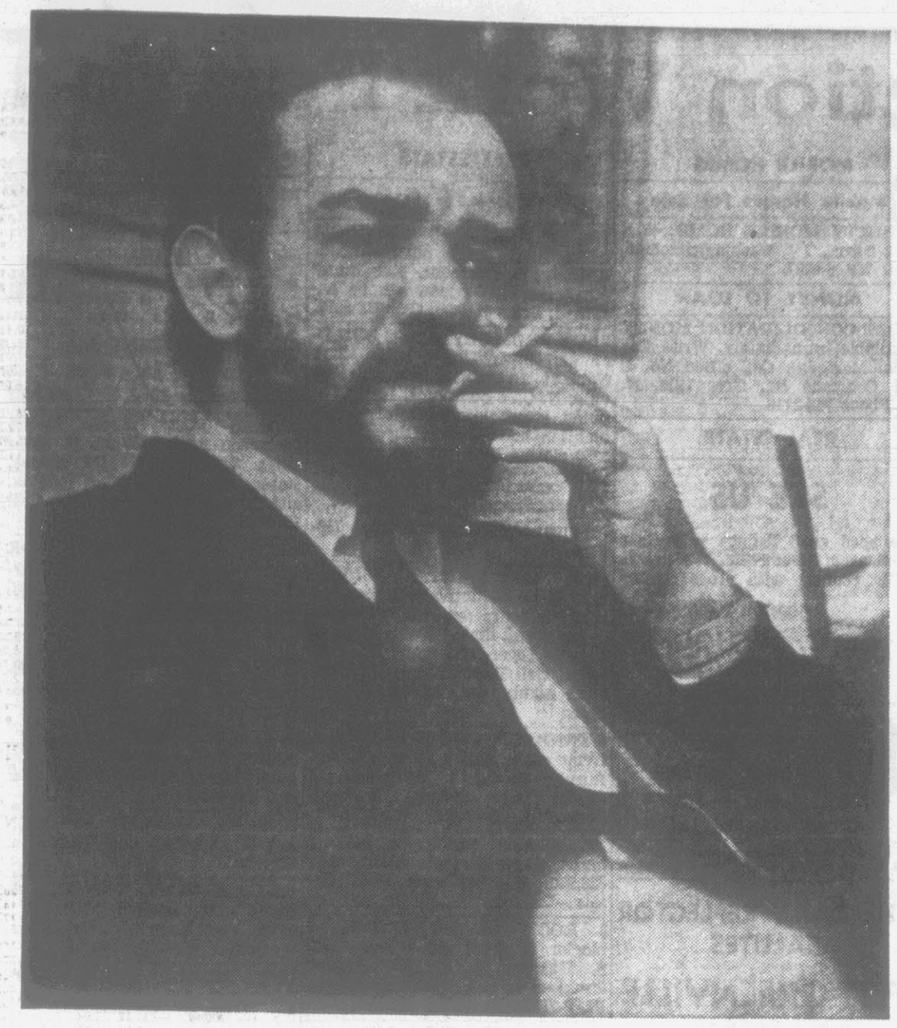


STOCKS DECLINE — For the second week in a row the Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined, closing Saturday at 328.1, down from 329.5 a week earlier. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials also declined, closing yesterday at 898.98, down from last week's 912.91. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

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.
77¾	45⅜	Jones Laug	746,500	77¾	75	77	
50⅜	31½	Comi Cred	658,400	50⅜	46¼	50¼	+3⅛
21¼	15	Massey F	624,000	21¼	16½	19⅜	+3¼
46	18	Berman	610,000	46	32¾	39¾	+11⅝
48	31	Wn Un Tel	588,300	48	41½	44⅜	+3⅝
14½	10¼	Am Motors	557,000	13⅜	12¼	13	+ ¾
55¾	49⅛	Am Tel Tel	536,700	49⅝	49⅛	49⅛	— ½
20¼	6⅞	Sunasco	51,0900	20¼	17¼	19¼	+1⅝
44½	29	Occiden Pet	491,700	44⅛	40¾	41¼	—2
10⅛	5⅞	Chad Goth	448 900	10⅛	8⅞	9⅜	+ ⅜
66⅛	38⅜	Gulf Wn In	439,100	52¾	49⅝	50¾	— ¼
53	35½	Hooker Ch	438,800	53	49	50	+ ⅜
70½	48	Chrysler	436,000	66¼	62¼	64½	—2⅛
48	26½	East Air Lin	424,000	38¼	33	37⅜	+3⅜
16¾	12⅛	Glen Ald	411,700	14	12⅞	13¾	+ ⅞
34¼	26⅛	Atchison	401,900	34¼	29⅝	33½	+3⅞
42⅜	34⅛	Ashland Oil	379,100	39⅜	37	38⅞	+ ⅞
14⅜	7⅝	Benguet	369,700	14¼	12⅞	13⅜	— ⅛
42⅜	32½	Olin Math	346,800	36	34⅜	34⅞	—1
35	14⅝	Nat Sug Ref	343,100	35	19¾	32½	+13
ElectSp 1.01f			465	34½	32⅛	33⅜	— ⅜
ElPasoNG 1			x924	18½	18	18½	+ ⅛
Eltra Corp 1			780	38⅛	35½	36¾	+1⅞
Emer El 1.68			173	102½	100	100	—2
End Johnson			103	37¾	34¾	35	—2¾
Ethyl Cp .60			433	32	29¾	30¼	—1½
EvansP .60b			349	30⅜	27½	28½	—1½
Eversharp			367	18½	17	18⅛	+1⅛
—F—							
FairCam .50g			2288	75¼	66⅛	72¼	—3
FairHill .15e			526	18⅞	17⅝	18⅜	— ½
Fansteel Inc			457	45⅜	40¼	41	— ¾
Fedders Cp 1			186	61⅜	58¼	60	+2
Fedders wi			69	32¼	29⅞	30¼	+1
FedDStr 1.70			280	79½	77¾	77¾	—1¼
Filtrol 1.40			239	33⅛	31¼	31¼	—1
Firestne 1.40			337	54¾	52¼	53⅜	—1⅜
FstChrt 1.24f			308	30⅞	28¼	28½	—2¼
Flintkote 1			1420	27½	26	26¼	— ⅝
Fla Pow 1.44			120	42¼	40⅝	41½	—1⅛
FlaPwLt 1.76			422	66¼	65⅛	65¾	— ⅜
FMC Cp .85			750	39¼	37	38⅞	+1¼
FoodFair .90			377	22	21¼	21⅜	
FordMot 2.40			1513	56¼	54⅛	54⅜	—2¼
ForMcK .25e			787	26¼	24¼	25¾	+ ¼
FreepSul 1.40			855	59¼	54¼	55¾	+1¾
FruehCp 1.70			1066	40⅞	38¼	38⅝	— ⅜
—G—							
GAF Corp .40			1373	21⅞	20½	21¼	+ ½
Gam Sko 1.30			66	29½	27⅞	28⅞	+ ⅛
GAccept 1.40			601	35¾	33¼	35⅜	+3⅛
GenDynam 1			983	53⅛	50⅝	50⅞	—2¼
Gen Elec 2.60			1187	93	89⅜	90⅞	— ⅜
Gen Fds 2.40			1829	90⅜	87	89	+2
Gen Mills .80			223	42	40¼	41⅜	+ ⅛
GenMot 1.95e			1742	82¾	80	80½	—1⅛
GenPrec .80			557	45½	43	44	—1⅛
GPubUt 1.56			521	27⅜	26½	27	— ⅛
GTel El 1.40			x1729	41¼	39	39¼	—1¾
Gen Tire .80			456	29¼	28½	28⅝	— ¾
Genesco 1.60			726	42⅝	40½	40¾	— ¼
Ga Pacific 1b			342	76½	74	74	— ⅞
Gerber 1.10			x169	28¼	26⅜	27½	— ⅜
GettyOil .72e			636	95	91¾	94¼	— ¾
Gillette 1.20			582	59	57	57¾	— ⅜
Glen Ald .17p			4117	14	12⅞	13¾	+ ⅞
Global Marin			548	39¼	35¾	38¼	—1
Goodrich 2.40			373	63¾	60	60	—3½
Goodyr 1.35			1306	55	52⅜	55	+1¾
GraceCo 1.40			x830	40¼	36	36⅜	—2
GranitCS 1.40			887	24	20	20½	—3⅛
Grant 1.30			472	42	39½	41¼	+1¼
Gt A&P 1.30a			466	28½	27¾	28⅛	
Gt Nor Ry 3			149	56½	52	52⅝	—4¼
Gt West Finl			912	20½	18⅜	18¾	—1⅜
GtWnUn 1.80			115	83½	77¾	78¼	—5¾
GreenGnt .88			310	41¼	36⅜	41¼	+3⅜
Greyhound 1			676	20¾	20¼	20½	— ⅛
GrumnAirc 1			760	34½	32	32⅜	—1½
Gulf Oil 2.60			808	77½	73¼	73⅜	—4⅛
GulfStaUt .88			x478	25	23½	23¾	— ⅛
GulfWin .30b			4391	52¾	49⅝	50¾	— ¼
—H—							
Halliburt 1.90			641	80	75¼	80	+4¼
Harris Int 1			232	63	59⅜	60¾	—2¾
Hecla M 1.20			614	79¼	74⅝	76	+1½
HeclaMng wi			274	40	37¾	38⅜	+ ⅞
Herc Inc .50e			740	39	37½	39	+ ⅜
HewPack .20			260	85	82½	83⅞	+1
Hoff Electrn			172	12¼	11½	11⅝	— ½
HolidyInn .30			310	63¾	60¾	62½	+1½
HoliySug 1.20			102	33⅞	33	33½	
Homestke .80			614	80	72¾	77	+4¾
Honeywl 1.10			607	132½	122	123	—10
Hook Ch 1.40			4388	53	49	50	+ ⅜
House Fin 1			318	38⅜	36⅞	37⅝	— ⅛
HoustLP 1.12			x210	43⅜	41½	41⅞	+ ⅛
Howmet .70			350	46¼	43⅞	45⅜	— ¾
HuntFds .50b			534	60¼	57⅛	57⅛	—2⅞
—I—							
IdahoPw 1.50			979	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Ideal Basic 1			390	18	16⅞	16⅜	— ⅞
Ill Cent 1.50			93	64¼	63¼	64¼	+1
Imp Cp Am			1169	10½	9¾	9¾	— ⅜
IngerRand 2			332	45⅛	42½	44⅜	+1
Inland Stl 2			780	33⅛	32	32⅜	— ½
InsNAm 2.40			940	61¾	60	61⅜	+1⅜
InterlkSt 1.80			129	30¾	30	30⅜	+ ⅛
IBM 5.20			506	677	645	650	—27¾
Int Nickel 3			x273	113⅞	107⅜	107¾	—5¾
Int Packers			1474	14¾	12¼	14¼	+2
Int Pap 1.35			x3112	31⅞	31	31⅝	+ ¼
Int T&T .85			1049	58¼	56⅝	57⅜	— ⅜
IowaPSv 1.28			42	22¾	22	22	— ⅛
—J—							
Jewel Co 1.30			177	40⅜	38⅜	38¾	— ⅝
JohnMan 2.20			411	68½	66¼	66⅝	— ¼
JohnJhn .60a			114	88½	86¼	87¼	— ⅜
JonLogan .80			188	63¾	63	63	— ¼
Jones L 2.70			7465	77¾	75	77	
Josfens .60			133	32⅞	31⅜	32⅞	+1⅞
Joy Mfg 1.40			254	33¾	32½	32⅝	—1½
—K—							
Kaiser Al 1			384	45¾	43⅛	43⅛	—2¾
KanGE 1.32			181	25⅜	24¾	25	
KanPwL 1.12			147	21⅛	20⅛	20½	— ⅝
Katy Ind			530	26⅞	24¼	25½	+ ¾
KayserRo .60			255	34⅛	33	33¼	
Kennecott 2			1416	39¾	38	38¼	—1¼
Kerr Mc 1.50			164	136	134¾	135	—1
KimbClk 2.20			159	58	55½	58	+2½
Koppers 1.40			208	36	34¾	35	
Kresge .90			437	93	90¼	91¼	—1¾
Kroger 1.30			338	27⅞	26¼	26⅜	—1⅛
—L—							
Lear Sieg .80			1790	45¼	42⅜	43¾	+1¼
LehPCem .60			211	16	15⅜	15¾	— ⅛
Leh Val Ind			1227	14⅞	13½	13⅜	— ¾
Lehmn 1.06e			194	22⅞	21½	22⅜	+ ¾
LOFGlss 2.80			269	56¼	55¼	55½	— ⅜
Libb McN L			937	16⅞	16¼	16½	— ⅛
Liggett&M 5			158	79¼	78½	79⅛	+ ⅛
Lily Cup 1.20			942	39⅜	36⅝	38¾	+1¾
Litton 2.65f			2058	68⅛	65	66⅜	—2¼
Livingstn Oil			795	10⅜	9⅞	10¼	— ¼
LockhdA 2.20			x820	58¼	56⅛	56⅛	—1
LoewsTh .20h			636	95⅞	84¾	94	+9¼
LoneS Cem 1			1025	24¾	24	24½	— ⅛
LoneSGa 1.12			1015	24¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅝
LongIsLt 1.24			369	25¼	24¼	25¼	+ ¼
Lorillard 2.70			214	49¾	47⅞	48⅞	+1
Lukens Stl 1			203	35½	33	33⅛	—1⅛
—M—							
Macke Co .30			789	24	20⅝	24	+2⅞
Macy RH .90			267	43⅜	41⅜	41¾	—1⅝
Mad Fd 3.21e			145	30⅝	30⅛	30½	
MagmaC 3.60			41	63⅝	62	62⅞	— ⅜
Magnavox 1			x1269	53⅝	51⅛	51⅝	+ ¾
Marathn 1.40			598	50⅞	47⅜	50⅞	+1½
Mar Mid 1.50			371	38⅜	37¼	37⅜	
Marquar .30t			225	13⅛	12¼	12⅜	— ¼
MartinMar 1			2705	23⅝	22⅜	22⅞	+ ⅜
MayDStr 1.60			482	46⅜	45½	45½	— ¾
Maytag 1.80			232	46⅞	45	46⅜	— ⅛
McCall .40b			92	37⅝	36⅛	36¼	—1¼
McDonnD .40			2985	50¾	47½	50⅜	+2¼
Mead Cp 1.90			475	43⅜	40½	42½	+1⅞
Melv Shoe			163	53¾	51	52¾	+1¼
Merck 1.60a			656	90⅛	87⅜	87¾	—1
MGM 1.20b			561	46½	41¼	41⅞	—2⅞
MidSoUtil .82			589	23	22¼	22½	
MinnMM 1.45			1204	112¼	104¾	108⅜	+4⅜
MinnPLt 1.10			133	22½	20⅛	22½	+2¼
MobilOil 2			1151	46¼	43⅜	44½	—1⅛
Mohasco 1			323	30⅛	27¾	28	—1⅞
Monsan 1.60b			1114	43	41⅜	42¼	— ¾
MontDUt 1.60			71	32	31½	31⅝	— ⅜
Mont Pw 1.56			133	28½	27⅜	28⅛	— ¼
MontWard 1			1098	33⅛	31¾	32⅜	— ¼
Motorola 1			245	146	136⅝	137½	—7
Mt St TT 1.24			146	22¾	22⅛	22½	+ ⅛
—N—							
NatAirlin .30			774	32	29	31⅜	+1⅝
Nat Bisc 2.10			279	51	48⅜	48¾	— ⅞
Nat Can .60			292	43⅜	42⅝	42⅝	— ⅛
NatCash 1.20			628	136⅞	127½	128½	—8¼
N Dairy 1.60			x715	42½	40⅜	41⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Dist 1.80			556	37¾	36	36¼	—1
Nat Fuel 1.68			221	27⅞	27¼	27⅞	+ ⅜
Nat Genl .20			550	34	32⅜	33⅝	—1¼
Nat Gyps 2			297	57⅜	54⅜	55¼	
NatLead .75e			488	64½	62	62¾	—1½
Nat Steel 2.50			358	46¼	44⅛	45	—1½
Nat Tea .80			120	15⅜	15⅛	15¼	— ⅝
Nevada Pw 1			83	41¾	40¾	41¼	+ ⅛
Newberry .80			92	36⅛	34¾	34¾	—1
NEngEl 1.48			257	28⅝	27¾	28⅜	+ ½
Nlag MP 1.10			1190	19½	19	19½	+ ⅛
NorfolkWst 6			165	94½	92¼	94⅜	+1¼
NoAmRock 2			560	36⅛	35⅛	36	+ ⅝
NoNGas 2.60	



Michael Abdul Malik (shown in 1965 file photo), jailed Black Muslim leader in Britain, believes this country is headed for full-scale race riots within a year. (UPI)

British Black Muslim Predicts Trouble

By MARIS ROSS

LONDON (UPI)—Michael Abdul Malik, jailed Black Muslim leader in Britain, believes this country is heading for full-scale race riots within a year.

"When the explosion does come it will be a very big one. And everyone will suffer, black and white," said Malik in an autobiolgraphy penned long before the current racial started by Conservative Party politician Enoch Powell, who wants to "keep Britain white."

The book entitled "From Michael de Freitas to Michael X"—Malik's given name and nickname—is being published monday (May 20, by Andre Deutsch) as the 34-year old West Indian serves out a one-year sentence for making a speech likely to incite racial hatred.

Banned From America

In the book he admits he has lived off the earnings of prostitutes and smoked and pushed marijuana, but explains it was the only way he could make money at the time. He said he has been banned from entering the United States.

The autobiography shows the root of his preoccupation with color. His Barbadian mother, "one of the blackest people to know," tried to alienate him from all his colored friends and bring him up as white because his father was a white Portuguese. The mother ended up drinking and brothel keeping The father, who never married the mother, "didn't want me in his house or business."

The speech which put Malik in jail is alleged to have contained such passages as, "in 1958 I saw white savages kicking black women in the streets and black brothers running away. If ever you see a white man laying a hand o your black woman, kill him immediately."

Book Is Milder

The book contains nothing so inflammatory. Instead Malik says, "I would like here to say that we are not out to overthrow anybody. That's not why black men run or box either. But nor are we prepared to turn the other cheek. The way things are developing now we don't have to.

"For us, minority that we are, it's an essential thing to be strong. The so-called race riots of that hot summer in 1958 (in London's Notting Hill area) may have been something of a shower in a teacup, but the real race riots likely to explode in Britain within the next year or so will be a very different matter.

"Back people in this country are much angrier than they were . . . at their inability to find a house, a job, or other things they might want, simply because they are black. They are terribly angry that they have no money and very little chance of earning any. They are very much aware that things are getting worse for them and that they are not wanted by the vast majority of the British population."

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SHE's A PEARL

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Mrs. Pearl Glynn, a Southwestern Bell Telephone service assistant, has a continuing racord of 22 years on the job without absence.

Genius Is Widely Publicized

By MATTHEW T. KENNY

MIAMI (UPI)—Edith Stern learned to read at two and began playing chess at three. She skipped high school and this summer, at age 15, will graduate "cum laude" from Florida Atlantic University with a bachelor of science degree.

As a genius with an I.Q. rating of 201, Edith's remarkable intellectual achievements have focused national attention for many years.

After graduation in August, she moves on to Michigan State University to work for her doctorate degree in mathematics which she expects to obtain by the time she is 18.

This extraordinary educational feat is certain to bring new acclaim to the dark-haired, brown-eyed girl. But an interesting point about Edith Stern is not merely that she is a genius but, rather, how she became a genius.

Molds Mind

Although she was obviously born with exceptional intellectual capabilities, Edith's father, Aaron Stern, says it was he who "molded" her mind to computer-like perfection.

A Jewish scholar who survived a Nazi concentration camp in Poland, Stern mapped out a rigorous intellectual training program for Edith soon after she was born in New York City.

He said his program was based on the principle that learning is controlled by four things: Discipline, diligence, motivation and speed.

The father said he subjected the daughter to a continuous concentration of facts and figures, always pushing her knowledge far beyond her years. He turned the girl into a walking storehouse of knowledge. Her agile and brilliant mind absorbed the torrent of information like a sponge pulls in water.

Putting aside dolls, Edith was able to master reading at the age of two she played chess and solved simple arithmetic problems at three. She could multiply at age four and she was doing algebra at age five.

Plat At Eight

At eight she had lapped up Freud and Darwin's theory of evolution, Stern said. She had also learned the works of Plato and other ancient philosophers by that age.

"It learned it through osmosis," Edith jokingly explained. "I heard it so much it just soaked into my brain."

Despite her super-intelligence, Edith has a number of normal teen-age likes—television, books and most music though she especially prefers classic. She enjoys playing the violin, bowling and bicycling. Until recently, however, unlike most teen-agers, she has been almost totally indifferent to her manner of dress.

Her father describes Edith as a girl "with little or no compassion."

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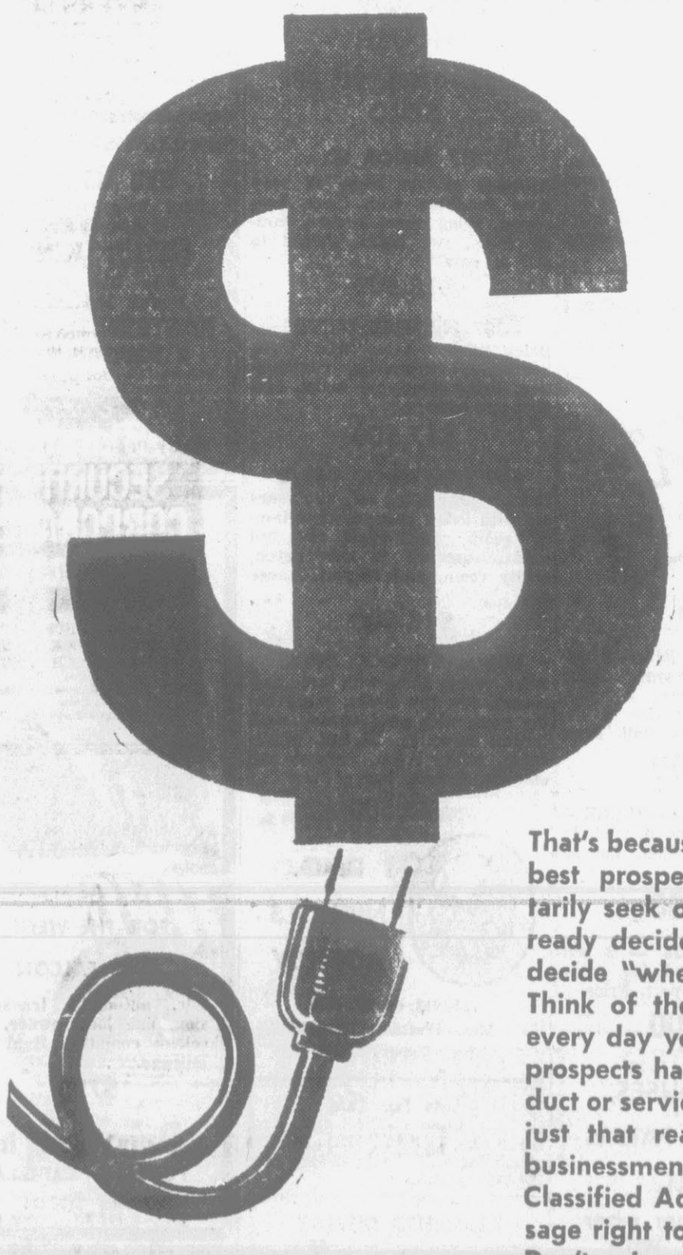


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That's because Classified Ads connect with your best prospects . . . the people who voluntarily seek out your ad because they have already decided to buy . . . and are trying to decide "where".

Think of the time and money you'd save if every day your salesmen knew which of their prospects had made the decision to buy a product or service like the one your firm offers. It's just that reason that more and more smart businessmen are using The Daily Reflector Classified Ads . . . they take your sales message right to these prospects

Don't miss out on this ready-to-buy market. Dial 752-6166 today and make inexpensive Classified Ads your "salestalk in print". The audience you want is ready and waiting.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
PHONE 752-6166
8:30 AM - 5:30 PM

WANT ADS In Our Classified Section Work For You

Certificates For Two From Bob Jones U.

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Two Greenville, N.C. students are among the 450 graduate and undergraduate students at Bob Jones University here who will receive degrees or certificates of completion May 29 during the 41st Annual Convocation.

The two are: Miss Jewell Elizabeth Joyner and Ernest Charles Mills.

Miss Joyner, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carey A. Joyner of 205 North Eastern St., will receive a certificate of completion for a one-year business course. She is a member of the Zeta Tau Omega Literary Society.

Ernest Charles Mills of Rt. 1, Greenville, will receive a certificate of completion from the Institute of Christian Service. Mills, a member of Pi Gamma Delta Literary Society, has completed the three year program in the Institute of Christian Service.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following white couples from the office of Mrs. Elvira Allred, Pitt County register of deeds, since May 9:

Ronnie Mitchell Stepps, Greenville, and Peggy Jean Harris, Farmville; Lester Daniel Gay, Fountain, and Rebecca Faye Barnes, Wilson; James Price Webster and Edith Powell Robrge, both of Portsmouth, Va.;

James Earl Bryan and Ethel Mae Hulon, both of Ayden; Alvis McDonald Baucom, Hong Kong, and Noel Elizabeth Lang, Farmville;

Clide Bryan Scoggins, Havelock, and Kathleen Mary Husted, Greenville; John Charles Schofield and Sandra Lee Macioroski, both of Greenville.

Marriage license were also issued to the following Negro couples:

Thomas Ernest Forbes and Rosa Lee Evans, both of Greenville; Herbert Lee Staton and Donnell Rountree, both of Greenville;

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE SECRETARY FOR sale. Call 756-0975.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BLUE MGB ROASTER. — College forces sale. $950. cash. Call 752-7791.

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.

BUICK — 1962 Special, 4 dr. sedan, blue, auto., air, 1 owner. Folger Buick Co. 758-1123.

CADILLAC — 1961 Coupe de Ville, full power, $750. Call 752-3940.

CHRYSLER — 1962, 4 dr. hardtop. Call 758-2291.

CORVETTE — 1967 conv., radio and heater, 4 speed trans., 350 hp engine, yellow with black top, one local owner, 22,000 miles. $4195. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

FALCON — 1964 conv., auto. trans., V-8 motor, excellent cond. Call after 4 p.m. 756-2962.

FORD — 1963 Galaxie 500, hdtp., 2 dr. coupe, full power, factory air cond., clean as a pen. $1045. Pitt Motor Sales, 3104 Memorial Dr., 756-2547.

FORD — 1958 Station wagon, white, air conditioning, heater & radio, $195.00. See on York Rd. at white asbestos shingle 4 room house off 14th St. Extension on right near Weschester Dr. See Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday nights after 8 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE — 1964 F-85 station wagon, V8 auto., like new, low mileage, locally owned. Holt Olds, 756-3115.

VW — 1962 conv., good cond., am-fm radio, heater. Call 756-0183.

VW — 1961. clean, mechanically excellent, r/h, white tires, cherry red. $500. Call Mrs. May B. Little, Rt. 1, Box 128, Grimesland, PL 2-6065.

VW — 1966, radio, heater, pop-out windows, Bahama blue, 35,000 miles, clean, good tires, $1150. Call 752-2995 after 4:30 p.m.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BUY your next Ford-Mercury or used car cheaper? See Jim Langley, 752-2100 or 756-0477.

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.

LAP RUG OR LAP DOG — Classified Ads sell anything!

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

ATTENTION

PROSPECTIVE

AUTO BUYERS

JOHN TAYLOR, JR.

Is Now A Sales Representative For Billmyer Ford of Greenville, N.C. To Buy Quality Merchandise At Reasonable Price, See him Before Buying Any New Or Used Car Or Truck.

Cycles For Sale

YAHAMA — 1965 blue cycle, must sell. Any reasonable offer. Call PL 2-2027.

YAMAHA — 1967, 100 TWIN, good cond. Must sell. Call 758-2253 after 2 p.m.

YAMAHA — 100 CC TRAIL BIKE. Has only 850 miles. Complete with accessories and helmet. Reasonable. 752-2775.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET — 1963 pick-up truck and 1967 camper. Call 746-6261, Ayden, N.C.

FORD — 1950 pick-up, engine rebuilt, good rubber, mechanically perfect. 752-3641 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET — 1966, nice, deluxe cab with long body, radio, heater, 23,000 actual miles. Local 1 owner. Phone 758-2733 after 6 p.m.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

35 HP JOHNSON MOTOR, ELECtric starter, 14½' Wolverine boat with tilted trailer, exc. cond. Call 752-4430 after 6.

DOGS & PETS

SMALL PART COLLIE PUPS for sale. Excellent for child's pet. Call 756-0464.

AKC REGISTERED SILVER & tan German Shepherd, 12 wks. old. $75. Call 758-1013 after 12 noon.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

MAN FOR GENERAL OFFICE duties — Ability to do simple bookkeeping, typing, reports, customer accounts, and with some mechanical aptitude. Must have desire to get ahead, with opportunity to become Company Auditor. Age 19 to 50. Must be neat and have good personal habits. Prefer residents within ten miles of Williamston. Opportunity to start at$75 per week; more if qualified. Write or come in to 205 Washington St., Williamston, for personal interview mornings, 8 to 9 a.m. Ask for Mr. Hill.

GOOD SALESMEN ARE TRAINED NOT BORN!

And neither are doctors, lawyers, dentists or engineers.

You can be an outstanding salesman and earn $8,000, $10,000, 15,000, $20,000 or more a year your very first year.

YOU NEED TO BE:

- Ambitious
- Energetic
- Bondable
- Age 21 or over
- Sports-minded
- Have high school education

YOU WILL:

- Attend 2 weeks of school in Richmond, Va., expenses paid
- Be guaranteed $600 per month to start
- Derive 60 per cent or more of your income from established accounts

IF YOU QUALIFY, we guarantee to:

- Teach and train you in our successful sales methods
- Assign you to the sales area of Greenville under the direction and guidance of a qualified sales manager.
- Provide the opportunity for you to advance into management as fast as your ability will warrant.

Fringe benefits include unusual pension and savings plan.

CALL FOR APPT.!
MR. AVERETTE
Holiday Inn, Kinston, N.C.
527-4155
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mon., May 20 and Tues., May 21

MEN TO DO SHEET METAL work or plumbers. Riddle Brothers, 402 Boyd Ave.

BINDERY MAN, ALL AROUND experience. Must be sober and reliable, good opportunity. P. O. Box 13, Raleigh, N.C., 834-7343

DEPENDABLE MECHANIC TO work on heavy equipment. Under 40 years of age. Welding experience helpful. Some overnight work. Call 752-3105.

ACCOUNTANT

Local business has opening for accountant — bookkeeper. Accounting knowledge preferred but not essential. If you have bookkeeping experience will consider young man with limited experience or older man with experience. Pay commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Send full resume to Accountant, P.O. Box 408, Greenville.

FULL OR PART TIME INTRODUCE needed credit service to Business-Professional people your area. Unlimited earnings with $150 weekly guarantee to men qualifying. Write Manager, 2028 E. Seventh St., Charlotte. N. C. 28204.

Male-Female Help Wanted

TEACHERS AND COLLEGE students. Special summers-time franchise available as a factory representative. No investment, top money, car helpful. Phone SW2-4164 for Confidential Interview.

WE CAN USE THREE COLLEGE students who need summer work in our sales and service department. Car helpful. Apply 205 Washington Street, Williamston, N. C., or phone SW 2-4164.

EMPLOYMENT

Male-Female Help Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENTS — $1000. scholarships fund opportunity for this summer, plus good earnings. For further details write D. A. Pulliam, Box 2216, Rocky Mount, N. C., or call 442-3425 between 8 and 10 a.m.

IF YOU HAVE SALES EXPERIence in any of the following: books, insurance, cosmetics, costume jewelry, brushes, cookware, magazines, and you would like permanent employment with high income, call 753-5215, Farmville, N.C.

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 1026A, Providence, R.I. 02901.

5 INSTRUCTORS WANTED — very interesting hobby. Send resume to Instructor, Box 408, City.

Female Help Wanted

FEMALE MANAGER TRAINEES for ladies and childrens wear, experience necessary. Apply in person at Stellens, 323 Evans St. for interview.

MAIDS, NY TO $90 WK TOP TOPS, BEST HOMES

In N.Y. City, New Jersey. Bring your friends. Fare sent, rush references. Free gift. Miss Dixie Agency, 300 W. 40th St., N.Y.C. Dept. 10.

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

Work Wanted

I AM GOING INTO PROFESSIONal baby-sitting and have done a lot of nursing. Call at night after 6 p.m. 756-2764.

LULL-A-BYE NURSERY, DEpendble care. Ages infants thru 5 years. 4 blocks from college. 752-7089.

WOULD LIKE TO DO TYPING and bookkeeping in my home 5 days a week. Call 752-5352 after 5 p.m.

LAWN MOWING. CALL PL 2-4490 after 4 p.m. weekdays, anytime Saturday or Sunday.

EXPERT SERVICE

FREE VACUUM CLEANER service for every car that wants it with purchase of gas. Ricks Service Center, 752-4342.

LAWN MOWER REPAIRING

Lawn Boy Mowers

R.F. McLAWHON & SONS
"We Service What We Sell"
1408 N. Greene 752-3286

MELTON PAINTING & WALLcovering contractor, all work guaranteed and we give free estimates. Call 752-6737 for prompt estimates.

SURE WAY TO PREVENT headaches is to let Carr Allen Texaco give your car a complete checkup. PL 2-4838.

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. 752-4365

LAWN MOWERS
3 HP TO 16 HP
SALES AND SERVICE
HENDRIX-BARNHILL

FLORISTS

CORSAGES, CUT FLOWERS AT their prettiest. Order yours now. Bedding plants too! Kathleen's, 756-2722.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

STRAWBERRIES FOR SALE, 35c a quart at the farm. We pick everyday except Sunday. Bring containers. Call order in to James F. Wells, Rt. 1, Mount Olive, 658-2768.

DINING SUITE, UPRIGHT PIano, secretary, inframe mirror. Call 756-0975.

1965 SINGER ZIG-ZAG, BUTTONholes, blind stitch, completely automatic, in cabinet, $9.00 per mo., or bal. of $90.00. Write "Sewing Machine", Box 333, Fountain, N. C.

VICTORIAN SOFA. ANTIQUE white, newly covered. $200. Call 756-1822.

ALL TYPE SHRUBBERY AND flower plants at special prices while they last. Home and Auto Supply.

PUERTO RICO POTATO sprouts and Red Yams pulled daily. Home and Auto Supply.

SINGER - SEWING MACHINE cabinet model. Zig-Zager, buttonholer, etc. Local person can finish payments $10.00 monthly or cash balance of $37.20. See locally write: "National's Financing Dept.," Adjustor Nichols, Box 283, Asheboro, N. C.

SPRUCE UP YOUR HOME EASY with the newest in wallpaper from Home Furniture. For free decor advice, call 752-2879.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

DON'T BUY A VACUUM CLEANer until you check into a CENTRAL SYSTEM for a cleaner, quieter, easier kept home (new or existing). Bring this ad and GET during May, 40% DISCOUNT

THE FIXTURE HOUSE

SPECIAL

Cole Full Suspension
Four Drawer Filing Cabinet



Gray, Tan, Green 26½ in. deep, 52 in. high 15 in. wide.

REG. PRICE $72.00

Sale Price
$49.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

THE HOOVER CLEANER FOR the homes that care. You will like Hoover convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

LIVING ROOM AND DINING room rugs and draperies, exc. cond. Call PL 6-1277.

COPPERTONE ELECTRIC range, like new, and fireplace screen and grate. Call 758-3523.

IF CARPET BEAUTY DOESN'T show? Clean it right and watch it glow. Use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Glidden's.

GOOD USED TIRES. MOST sizes in stock. $3.95 up. Pitt Tire Service, 2204 Dickinson Ave., 752-3645.

RUGS A MESS? CLEAN FOR less with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1 Sherwin Williams.

PICK YOUR OWN JOLLY strawberries at 35c a quart. 5 miles from Greenville on New Bern Hwy.

HOT POINT ELECTRIC RANGE, Kenmore electric range, fireplace set, mineral collection, two portable record players. 112-B N. Holly St. or call 752-7685.

FOUR 14" "MAG" WHEEL covers, $20. VW seat recliner $4. Soundcraft recording tape $2.25 each. Call 756-3943.

Sporting Goods

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.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — CAMERA AT THE Art Center. Call PL 8-1946.

FOUND—PAIR OF PRESCRIPtion sun-glasses on Cotanche St. in front of Daily Reflector. Will owner please call PL 2-6166 or come by the office.

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 bedroom mobile home for as low as $61.94 per month including house-type furniture, sales tax and insurance.

AZALEA MOBILE HOMES
Phone 758-4174
3012 East 10th Street

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

2 BDRM. MOBILE HOME AND lots for rent. Lawson's Trailer Park, 756-2909.

FURN. 2 BDRM. 55 X 10 TRAILer with washer. Couple only. Call 758-3239 after 6 p.m.

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT, couple only, air cond., near college. PL 2-7246.

2 BDRM. MOBILE HOME BEside Pitt Plaza. Call 758-4028.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, fully air cond.. city water, and sewage. Located on 264 by-pass. Call 756-3515.

12' WIDE 2 BDRM. MOBILE home for rent in Shady Knoll. Call 752-7866.

2 AND 3 BDRM. MOBILE homes. Good location. Lot spaces available. Call 752-3286.

TRAILER FOR RENT. CALL 752-5362, Gurganus Trailer Park.

Mobile Homes For Sale

CONNER
Mobile Homes

60 x 12, 3 BR.	$4495
44 x 12	$3395
42 x 12, 2 BR.	$2995
60 x 12 Deluxe model, 2 br.	$5700
56 x 12, Private dining rm.	$5595

Come in and see our new Hatteras mobile homes which just arrived. Hooker Rd., 264 By-Pass, 756-0333.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Sale

LIBERTY MOBILE HOME, 45 X 8, 2 bdrm., TV, washing machine. Call WH 6-4897.

MONEY TO LOAN

DEBT CONSOLIDATION MONEY available immediately. Write Tar Heel Mortgage Co., office No. 4, 521 Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 758-2116.

REAL ESTATE

SEE US

We need good listings in various sections of Greenville. We are in daily contact with prospects.

CONTACT
D. G. NICHOLS
REALTOR
752-4012, 758-2370

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 2-4409

THE DAILY REFLECTOR SALUTES

PITT-GREENVILLE REALTORS

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS — REALTORS ARE ACTIVE MEMBERS OF CONSTITUENT BOARDS

For A Sound Investment In Your Future Happiness And Security . . .

TURN TO A REALTOR

Turcotte
REALTY CO.

Mary M Carter
Paint Center
2806 E. TENTH
752-3881

Houses For Sale

LYNNDALE, 110 CROWN POINT Rd. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den. Air cond., fully carpeted. 756-1776.

ELMHURST — 3 BDRM., 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, large den. 1613 Longwood Dr. $3000 down and assume 5 3/4 per cent loan principal and interest. Payments $105.21. No closing cost. Call 756-2464.

200 GREENBRIAR DR. — 6 room quality home, living-dining room, carpeting, draperies, 3 bdrm., kitchen and sep. breakfast room, patio. 758-3123, 756-0508.

it's a GOOD DAY FOR BUYING A HOME

1. 1209 RED BANKS RD. — 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 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

BACHELOR PAD OR FAMILY apartment? You'll find both in the Classified Ads.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

BY OWNER — 3 BEDROOM house in desirable neighborhood. AM — FM intercom, plus many other extras. GI loan can be assumed. Price $21,400. Call 756-3610.

"BUY FROM THE HOME BUILDer and Save." New home, 2711 Webb St., Greenbrier Subd., Greenville, N. C., 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen-family combination and other features. Only $350 closing cost to many persons. Others minimum down payment and closing cost. Other homes available. Call David Evans Jr., 752-2106; night, Sat. and Sund. 752-4224.

1502 GREENVILLE BLVD., very large attractively landscaped yard, 3 bedrooms, family room, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths, foyer, and many fine features. Call David Evans Jr., 752-2106; nights, Sat. and Sund. 752-4224.

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.

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 6-1374 night.

1711 FOREST HILLS DR. — 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher, family room, 2 full baths, garage with storage. Wall to wall carpet in living room, dining room, hall. Air condition unit. Location convenient to schools. $28,000. Call 756-0175. J.D. Higgins.

TARHEEL HOMES & REALTY, Inc.
AYDEN, N. C.

WILDWOOD DR.

Elegant 1½ story, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 dens, 2 car garage, walk-in closets, kitchen-dining area, fully air condition, intercom system, ample storage with large workshop, completely landscaped. Located in quiet residential area.

We have available in our listings commercial properties including shops and supermarkets. We also have sites available for office buildings, service stations, industry and farm property in Ayden and surrounding area.

HOMES NEEDED

We need — houses to sell and can't get enough. Why? Because we are giving service people expect when they list their homes to sell. If you have a home to sell or if you plan to build, why not give us the opportunity to serve you.

KINGSBERRY HOMES

LET'S BUY A HOUSE!

1718 FOREST HILL DR.
SOLD

417 ARBOR ST.

Asbestos shingle home in very good condition with three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, family room, two baths. Priced to sell at only

$13,500

307 NICHOLS DRIVE

Brick veneer home with three bedrooms, kitchen-den combination, living room, 1½ baths, carport and storage.

$17,500

200 WESTWOOD DRIVE

Brick veneer home only two years old with living room, kitchen-family room combination, two full baths, screened in side porch, utility room, and carport. Large lot.

$18,000

205 WESTWOOD DRIVE

Brick veneer home with three bedrooms, two full baths, large living room with good quality wall-to-wall carpeting, kitchen, family room, utility room, carport and storage. A good buy at

$23,500

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS — REALTORS ARE ACTIVE MEMBERS OF CONSTITUENT BOARDS

D. G. NICHOLS AGENCY

752-4012 or 752-4585
Mrs. Fleming 752-4445
Mrs. Roper 758-4316

Lots For Sale

LOTS IN STRATFORD SUBDIvision for sale. Call 752-3181 day, 756-3837 night.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RENTALS

WE RENT MOST EVERYTHING FOR YOUR DAILY NEEDS

SPORTING & HEALTH EQUIP.

- Exercising Equip.
- Tents & Cots
- Sleeping Bags
- Stoves & Lanterns

UNITED RENT ALL
OPEN 8 AM - 6 PM
423 Greenville Blvd. 756-3862

STORES FOR RENT, 924-928 Dickinson Ave. 7,500 sq. ft. store bldgs. Will renovate for offices, stores, etc., for suitable tenants, and provide parking in rear. Call 758-1100.

NEED AN APARTMENT OR room? Call Grier Rental Agency, 205 East 3rd St., 752-5700, (closed all day Wednesday.)

Apartmenrs For Rent

FURN. APT., PRIVATE ENtrance and bath, walking distance of college. Call 752-2158.

IN AYDEN — FOUR ROOM APT., central heat, ceramic bath, 1/4 mile west of Ayden on Hwy. 102. Call 746-3130.

UNFURN. DUPLEX APT. ON Ash St., 2 bdrm. Call 752-6016 or 752-3750.

408-A LEWIS ST., 3 BDRM., 1½ baths apt., desired location, 1 block from University. Call Moseley Bros., Inc., PL 2-3070.

ONE BDRM. FURN. APT., Riverfront Apts. Call Joe Hartley 752-5807.

UPSTAIRS FURN. APT. FOR rent to college boy or working man. Call 756-0982 after 4 p.m.

2 BRM. FURN. APT., 1900 Charles St., Apt. 8-A. Available June 1

ONE AND TWO BDRM. TOWNE House Apt., 1½ baths, central heat and air cond. Wall to wall carpet, heat and water furn. 806 Willow St., 758-2371.

DUPLEX 2 BDRM. BEAUTIFULly furn., carpeted, central heat and air cond. apt., 20 minutes drive from Greenville. Available June. Reasonable. 752-3376.

VILLAGE GREEN APTS. — 800 Heath. 1 or 2 bdrms. Phone Resident Mgr. Monday thru Friday, 12 to 6 p.m. 752-5100.

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.

LOST SOMETHING SPECIAL? Find it with a result-getting Classified Ad.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR EXPERT ROOF REPAIR OR A NEW ROOF
CALL
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

SEE US FOR
Ford Industrial Tractors
And Equip.
Ford Rotary Cutters
Ferguson Tilrovators
John Blue Dusters
Powell Transplanters
EASTERN TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.
Ford
264 By Pass PL 6-2750

James T. Pace



MY SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK

1963 FALCON

2-dr. automatic transmission, one local owner, excellent condition. Real low mileage.

$795

Brown-Wood, Inc.
PONTIAC - CADILLAC
Phone 752-7111

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SALES AND MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

The Glidden-Durkee division of the SCM Corp. has openings in the planned trading program for young men who seek career in sales and management. They start in Greenville but must be willing to move after no more than 2 years. Excellent employee benefits and good starting salary. High school graduate some college preferred. Contact Mr. E. J. Jones Glidden Paint Center, Pitt Plaza Shopping Center, for appointment

Goren on BRIDGE

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

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠92 ♡1083 ◇KJ74 ♣AJ65
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠7 ♡KQ10974 ◇J1096 ♣A3
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♡QJ98743 ◇A7654 ♣10
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J ♡AQ65 ◇AJ10 ♣AKJ63
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A ♡A85 ◇Q9643 ♣AQ42
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1◇	Pass	2♣	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠7 ♡AQ64 ◇KJ865 ♣A96
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1◇	Pass	1♠	Pass
1NT	Pass	3♣	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A4 ♡AK3 ◇AKJ962 ♣K5
What is your opening bid?

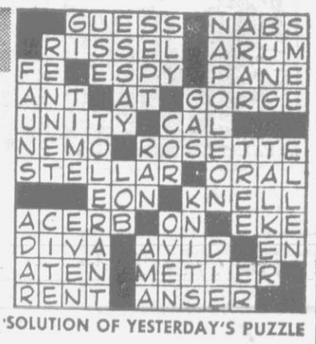
Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠QJ7654 ♡AKJ62 ◇J7
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



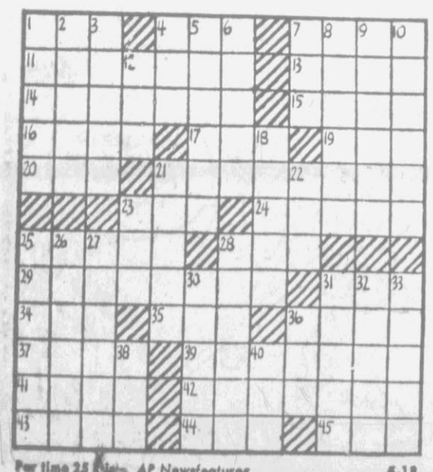
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

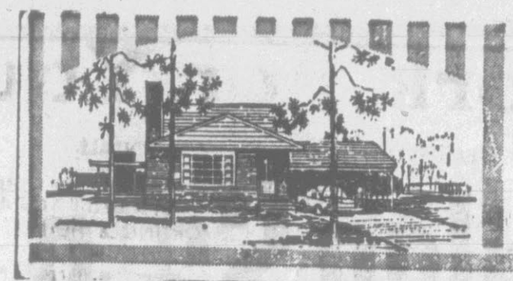
1. River barrier
4. Cheer word
7. Hair rinse
11. Speaking skill
13. Dolphinlike cetacean
14. Creation
15. Arab. seaport
16. Servant
17. "Mayday"
19. Kind
20. Armpit
21. Five-pointed star
23. One: Ger.
24. Thespian
25. Colander
28. Observe
29. Vicinity
31. P. I. negrito
34. Dusk
35. Health resort
36. Summer drinks
37. Lucid
39. Exalted
41. A Benjaminite
42. Liberation
43. Existed
44. Everyone
45. Celtic Neptune

DOWN

1. Doctrine
2. Regional
3. Craze
4. Varangians
5. Emerged
6. Green tea
7. Aunt: Sp.
8. Accuse
9. Deep black alloy
10. Oiler
12. Spread to dry
18. Lingers
21. Docks
22. Expert aviator
23. King of Midian
25. Teeter
26. Assault
27. Doubletree
28. Glossy paint
30. Music drama
31. Perfect
32. Nervous
33. Fall flower
36. One: Scot.
38. Sooner than
40. Indisposed



Per time 25 [illegible] AP Newsfeatures 5-18



New Homes Month

Find the home that means happier living in today's Classified Ads

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent

IN WINTERVILLE — 1 BDRM. garage apt., washer and dryer connections with stove and refrigerator. 506 Church St. Immediate occupancy. J. Preston Corey, 756-2230.

ELM VILLA
208 S. Elm St.
One and two bedroom apt. available in June and Sept. No single college students. Carpeting, laundry room, water, heating, air conditioning also furnished. Call Mrs. Kachmer, 752-3376.

PARKVIEW MANOR
One bedroom furnished apartment. Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Call M.E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr., PL 2-6121.

1 BRM. FURN. APT., REDWOOD Apts. 804 E. 3rd St. Call day 752-6137, night 756-3465.

Houses For Rent

5 ROOM HOUSE, LOCATED 510 E. 8th St. Call 756-1651.

2 BDRM. HOUSE, CONVENIENT to college. Call 758-2573.

IN AYDEN — MODERN BRICK 3 bdrm. residence available June 1. Contact Cleveland M. Paylor, Plymouth, N.C. Call 793-3622.

IN AYDEN — SMALL HOUSE, living room, large bedroom with 2 closets kitchen and utility room, carport, elecrtic hotwater heater, available now. Call after 6 p.m. on Fri. 746-3513, anytime Sunday.

Resort For Rent

ATLANTIC BEACH COTTAGES, nice & clean. Bruce Garris, Grifton, N. C., 524-5507.

3 BDRM.COTTAGE AT ATLANtic Beach. Call Jackson's Cleaning and Upholstery, 758-3276, night 758-1505.

Rooms For Rent

ROOMS FOR COLLEGE STUdents, air cond., private entrance, refrigerator, reasonable summer rates. 920 E. 14th St. Call 758-2585.

ROOM FOR RENT FOR 1 OR 2 men, 428 W. 3rd St. Call 752-5660, Mrs. Perry.

ROOM FOR RENT, GOOD LOcation. Call 756-0221.

GIRL STUDENTS FOR BOTH sessions summer school. One block from all class rooms. Reservations for fall, winter and spring. House parents Rhonda & Jerry Ferrell, 752-6468. Individual refrigerators. 1407 E. 4th St.

ROOM FOR BOYS AVAILABLE June 1 for summer quarter, 2½ blocks from college. Call 758-3790 after 5 p.m.

BACHELOR TO SHARE FURN. modern home with 2 other men; near college. Businessman preferred. Call PL 2-6888 til 5 p.m.

SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTIONS

PARENTS — HELP YOUR CHILdren get ahead musically with our modern guitar instruction. Our guitar lesson techniques will teach your child to play all popular styles of music. Classes and rates: 756-0928.

SPECIAL NOTICES

STOP BY AND REGISTER FOR the free Sylvania radio Moseley Brothers, Inc., Complete Insurance.

FLUFFY SOFT AND BRIGHT as new. That's what cleaning rugs will do when you use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1. Belk Tyler's.

HAMMOND ORGANS AND PIANos, Kimball, Winter and other fine makes. Johnson Music Co., 321 Evans St. 758-4659. Our 43rd year.

OPENING SOON — BOB & GEN'S Cafe, In Meadowbrook. Old fashion cooking, hot chopped barbecue and seafood. 7 days a week, Bob Coggins, Jr.

TWO MINUTE FUNDAMENTAL bible message. Call everyday 758-3207.

COZART'S AUTO SUPPLY WILL close each Saturday at 1 p.m. effective June 1, 1968.

MOTHERLAND NURSERY HAS a limited number of vacancies. Hot lunches, nutritional snacks. Children separated according to age. Diaper children welcome. 1708 E. 4th St. (2 blocks from University). Phone 752-2743.

NOTICE OF SALE FOR MEchanic's lein, 1963 Pontiac conv., S—363L62 844 for labor and storage, June 11, 12 noon, Newton's Garage, Rt. 1, Box 12, Greenville, N. C.

"NEW ROBERSONVILLE GROcery" — Williford's Little Super Market offering a good line of groceries. Come to see us. Owned by Hubert Williford, Dist. for Daily Reflector in Robersonville area.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF
Glenhaven
RIDING ACADEMY
Saddle horses for rent or sale. Pony rides & Pony-cart rides. Open Sunday & Friday 1:30 to 6 p.m. All day Saturday. Located N. C. 43, 1 mile S. W. of Greenville.
756-3821

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL
$17.50 BODY WAVE
$12.50
GLAMOR BEAUTY SHOP
758-2563

WANTED

Wanted To Buy

GENTLE PLEASURE HORSE for children. Call 756-3962.

WANT TO BUY ALUMINUM COver for 3/4 ton pick-up. Call 758-2246 after 5 p.m.

WANT TO BUY PINE AND Cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest market prices. Beasley Lumber Products, P O Box 306 Phone No. 326-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck, N. C.

Wanted To Rent

WANT TO RENT AUG. 1, 2 bdrm. house. Write "House," Apt. 14, Parkview Apt., E. 10th St.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR'S family desires 3 or 4 bdrm. unfurn. home beginning June 1. City or close in. Call 752-4245 or write Home, Box 408, Daily Reflector.

WOULD LIKE TO RENT SMALL house or 2 bdrm. apt. beginning June. Nice neighborhood. Pets allowed. Call or write Sandy Dalton, General Delivery, Atlantic Beach, 726-6317.

WANT A MOTORCYCLE? Check the money-saving offers in today's Classified Ads.

THE GREAT AMERICAN WAY to find just the right automobile . . . in the Classified Ads.

YOUR SPECIAL SKILLS ARE needed! Find the right employer with a "Work Wanted ad.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
&
SIDING
GOODSON
ROOFING SERVICE
Pactolus Hwy 752-2142

GARBAGE COLLECTED WEEKLY
For $2.50 per month. Rural and subdivisions
CALL
752-4457

CORN FARMERS!
Call us for FCX



NITROGEN
30% N. Solution
- Safe, Easy to Use
- Can be mixed & applied with FCX Unico weed-killers, Atrazine® or Lorox®

* We'll apply it for you . . .
* Loan you our equipment . . .
* Fill your nurse tank . . .

CALL TODAY!!
PITT FCX SERVICE
CALL 758-3173

MONEY TO LEND? REACH borrowers with a Classified Ad.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HARDWARE — ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS & DOORS AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

Beat The Heat
Air condition now. Avoid the summer rush. Add cooling to your existing heating system. New work — Remodeling — We do it all. Finance plan available.
POLLARD'S PLBG., HTG. & AIR CONDITIONING CO.
209 E. Third St.
Phone 752-7232

ATTENTION SPRING CLEANERS
Ladies who once again want give away prices and a comfortable floor. Come to Whitehurst Floors, 103 Trade St. SPECIALS — Beige, green, gold carpet, sizes 9 x 15, 15 x 17, 12 x 13 even smaller sizes. Don't wait. First come, first served. No reasonable offer will be refused.
WHITEHURST FLOORS
TRADE ST. DIAL 756-2747

IS YOUR CAR OR TRUCK A GAS HOG?
LECTRA FUEL IGNITERS
MUST GIVE YOU UP TO
★ Eight More Miles Per Gallon
★ 30 More Horsepower ★ 150 More R.P.M.
★ Save You $100 Per Year On Gas & Maintenance
OR THEY COST YOU NOTHING
DIAL DAY 756-2778 NIGHT 756-2157

Veterans Flight Training



Now Approved
at Aviation Academy of N.C.
Be ready for Airline or Commercial employment, learn to fly with Aviation Academy of N. C. This FAA approved Flight & Ground School features individual personal attention, with all new equipment and facilities. Financing is available. Write for free brochure.
TRAINING IN CESSNA & PIPER AIRCRAFT
Aviation Academy of N.C.
Raleigh-Durham Airport, Box 200
Morrisville, N. C. Phone 833-6656

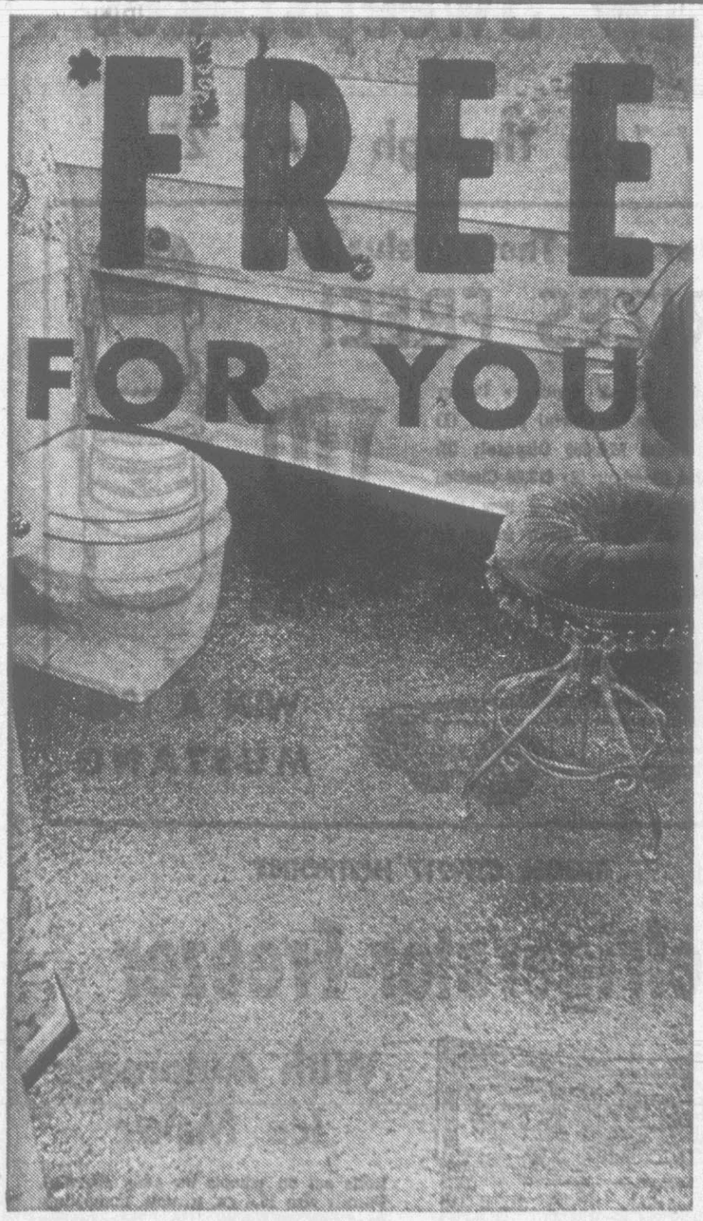


Can't Figure Out How to Clear up All Those Bills ? ?
Come to 405 Evans Street and let us help. After all . . . that's what we're in business for! Clear up all those bills with an easy payment consolidation loan. Phone 752-7117.
GREAT SOUTHERN FINANCE CO.

living color
. . . Is what your home should be in. A Wachovia loan will put your favorite colors inside and out. The terms will brighten your outlook.
Open until 5
Time Payment Dept.
WACHOVIA
BANK & TRUST COMPANY

SALES MANAGER
Immediate Opening For Sales Manager With Sufficient Sales Experience To Head A Going Sales Department.
Earnings In Excess Of $10,000, Life Insurance, Stock Options, And Other Incentives. For Full Particulars.
CALL
Farmville, N.C.
753-5215
FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW

Are You Interested in Making Money?
Let us show you how we are now
Earning 30% to 40%
on our investmnt with
MALSBARY AUTOMATIC DRIVE-THRU CAR WASH
SOLD — DISTRIBUTED — SERVICED by
Blue Flame Fuels, Inc.
1500 Marshall St. Roanoke Rapids, N. C.
Phone 537-2562 or 537-6141
W. J. "Jiggs" Overton, owner
Visit Our Roanoke Rapids Installation,
Write or Call Us Now for Details
"WE'RE GOOD AT OUR BUSINESS"



For Your Bathroom Or Entry, A Sparkling, Seamless, Waxless Floor You Never Ever Wax.
***FREE!**
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY OTHER TORGINOL SEAMLESS FLOORING IN ANY OTHER ROOM IN YOUR HOME.
At Last Enjoy The Freedom Of A No Scuff, No Stain, No Wax, Easy Care Floor.
TORGINOL
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A Generation Of World Wide Acceptance
SEAMLESS - RESILIENT FLOORING

FREE! NEW BATHROOM FLOOR
With The Purchase Of Any Torginol Seamless Flooring In Any Other Room In Your Home
THIS OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 1
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....
ZIP ..... PHONE NO. .....
MAIL NOW! WITHOUT OBLIGATION FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
GOODSON ROOFING SERVICE
PACTOLUS HWY., GREENVILLE, N. C.
PHONE 752-2142
FRANCHISED DEALER



REALTOR WEEK
May 19-25
REALTOR® A professional in real estate who subscribes to a strict code of ethics as a member of the local and state boards and of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

GREENVILLE - PITT COUNTY BOARD OF REALTORS

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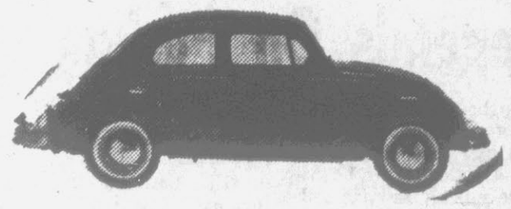
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MELTON
Paint & Wall Covering Contractor
Free Estimates & All Work Guaranteed
Call
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VOLKSWAGEN



"YOUR HUMBLE SERVANT"
Salutes '68 ECU Grads
BUY YOUR NEW VOLKSWAGEN NOW . . . NO PAYMENTS TIL SEPTEMBER
JOE PECHELES MOTORS
SPECIAL TEACHERS PLAN . . .
As a graduating senior, you can select your new VW now and not make the first payment til September! Just think of all the exciting places you can go this summer in your new Volkswagen. Come out today and drive home the car made for you—
JOE PECHELES MOTORS INC.
YOUR AUTHORIZED VOLKSWAGEN DEALER
SALES DEPT. REMAINS OPEN ALL DAY SAT.
DEALER NO. 700 200 GREENVILLE BLVD. PL 6-1135

America's Supersonic Jet May Have New Look

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's 2,000-mile-an-hour supersonic airliner could leave the drawing board with a new aeronautical look—a fixed wing instead of its controversial moveable wing.

Why a change? It might solve the design problem which stalled development of an SST prototype earlier this year.

H. W. Withington, manager of the SST (For supersonic transport) program for the Boeing Co., said this company, the prime contractor, still is concentrating most of its efforts on improving its moveable wing design. But he acknowledged that engineers are looking into a fixed wing design developed by the National Aeronauties and Space Agency.

Swing-Wing

The swing-wing, or moveable wing, would extend straight out while the plane flew at subsonic speed, but would sweep back when the speed was boosted into the supersonic range.

Boeing contended the design would cut the noise level of the supersonic airliner by letting it climb faster as well as make it more economical, a key consideration for any plane that must be sold to the highly competitive airline industry.

A switch by Boeing to a fixed wing design would be another in a growing list of changes in a program with an ultimate $4.5 billion price tag.

The latest surprise came in February just as the 300 passenger SST was to move into the prototype construction stage.

Even though the design was believed to be "set" at that point, Boeing and the Federal Aviation Administration, which will finance the major share of the SST cost, announced that the design needed modifications. The result—a delay of about one year.

With the cost of the Vietnam War soaring over the past few years while the needs of the cities became more acute, criticism has mounted over the heavy outlays for the SST. There has been some speculation that the whole thing might be scrapped but there is no available evidence to indicate officials currently are thinking along this line.

The first test flight of the plane had been scheduled for 1972 and delivery to the airlines was expected in 1975. Boeing said the delay would mean buyers would get a safer, more "successful and profitable" airplane.

Complex Program

Said William H. Allen, president of Boeing, of the delay: "the SST is a large and complex program of high technical risk and it is to be expected that changes must be made. The SST program is not on a rigid schedule. Our objective is to build a safe, successful and profitable commercial SST."

Maj. Gen. J. C. Maxwell, director of the SST program for the government, observed: "The airplane isn't good enough—not yet—and we intend to make it good enough."

Designing a supersonic airliner is a big, complex job. It will be the largest and fastest commercial airplane to fly. It will be made of titanium, a heat resistant material that is stronger than steel, but lighter than the aluminum normally used in airplanes.

The four engines will generate more than 240,000 pounds of thrust—enough to drive two aircraft carriers. It will cruise at an altitude of more than 64,000 feet.

The flying time between New York and Paris for example will be approximately cut in half—to two hours, 45 minutes.

The Worry Clinic

Acceptance Of Ideas Depends On Packaging

Though Col. Frank Knox was a profound thinker, he forgot that most readers weren't as articulate as he was. But he quickly saw the value of the psychological "dress up" which I gave to his front page editorial. For the "packaging" of ideas is as vital to their acceptance as the packaging of merchandise at stores.

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

CASE F-571: Col. Frank Knox published the Chicago DAILY NEWS until he entered President Roosevelt's cabinet as Secretary of the Navy.

Occasionally a 2-column front page editorial would appear.

It was usually a superb essay on political science but one evening I surveyed 268 of the students in my psychology courses at Northwestern University.

Alas, I found that only 3 of them had read it!

So I brashly called on Col. Knox next day and discussed the profound front page editorials.

"Colonel," I said, "it sees tragic to me that such good editorials are being ignored even by college students.

"So imagine how few dime store clerks and average workers here in Chicago ever read them!

"Yet the ideas therein are admirable.

"However, they are phrased in language far over the heads of the very people at whom they are slanted.

"But all they need is merely to be 're-packaged' in line with modern psychology.

"Here's today's editorial, rewritten to catch the eyes of more readers. You might pass it along to the editor who wrote the original."

Colonel Knox looked at me glumly.

"I write the front page editorial," he growled, much to my surprise for I thought his political editor was the author.

"That's as it should be," I quickly replied, "but when an astute statesman like you are creating profound ideas, you can't meanwhile keep your mind on the verbal 'packaging' to intrique average readers.

"So why don't you let me give your editorials the psychological 'dress up' after you have filled them with solid economic principles?"

Col. Knox perked a bit at that suggestion and again eyed the sample editorial that I had re-arranged for him.

"To show you what I mean by the verbal 'dress up' or 'showcase' strategy," I added, "how'd you like to take this Test of Motivation by Print?" "

Then I handed him a sheet of 15 pairs of book titles that had been used for two years in national newspaper advertising campaigns.

"Battles of a Seaman" vs. "Privateersman" was the first pair.

"Ten O'clock" vs. "What Art Should Mean to You" was the second.

"Colonel," I asked, "which one of each pair do you think produced by far the greater sales volume in the year it was used in full page newspaper ads of various books?"

Eagerly he seized the sheet of paired titles and made his choices.

He got that first one right. But missed 6 of the 15 pairs.

And he picked "Ten O'clock" which sold only 2,000 books compared with 9,000 for "What Art Should Mean to You."

He grumbled irritably when he learned he had missed that one, and made the air blue with his demand:

"Dr. Crane, you don't mean to tell me that the blankety blank American public is so all fired arty as that, do you?"

"Well," I replied, "you picked 'Ten O'Clock' and lost 7,000 sales thereby. What does 'Ten O'Clock' mean to you?"

He shrugged and grunted, "Nothing."

"That must be the answer, Colonel," I replied, "for people are not motivated to buy or vote for or read what has no appeal!"

Thereafter, he asked me to "dress up" his special editorials and even "re-package" some of his written speeches when he ran for Vice-President.

So send for my booklet "The New Psychology of Advertising and Selling," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents, and take this surprising ad test.

It reveals 5 basic laws of print psychology!

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

Eagles Attacked Utilities Crew

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — Eagles have driven utility workers to the ground.

The Pacific Gas & Electric Co. put up two 85-foot steel towers near Lake Shasta, north of here, to carry a power line across a highway.

Before a line crew arrived to string the line, a pair of eagles built a nest in one tower and flailed at the workers until the men descended.

FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD
CAROLINA GRILL
ANY ORDER FOR TAKE OUT

OUR ZENITH Golden Jubilee Sale

We're celebrating Zenith's 50th Anniversary and passing once-in-a-lifetime savings on to you!

NOW, 2 YEAR WARRANTY ON PICTURE TUBE!

OUR HISTORY-MAKING PRICE! 12" DIAG. BLACK-AND-WHITE TV 74 sq. in. picture

$89.95

GA50-14C
The Companion Series
THE LAKEPORT
Our lowest price ever for Zenith portable TV! Just a foot high . . . fits in anywhere! Handsome, super-compact molded cabinet with finished back. Charcoal Brown color with Light Beige color. 3-Stage IF Amplifier. "Perma-Set" VHF Fine Tuning.

NOW... FINE-FURNITURE STYLED 23" DIAG. CONSOLE COLOR TV 295 sq. in. picture AT A SENSATIONAL LOW PRICE:

GIANT 23" DIAG. COLOR TV

$499.95

THE BARLOW • GA50-34
Beautiful Contemporary styled compact console in grained Walnut color. Sunshine® Color Picture Tube, Patented Color Demodulator Circuitry, Super Video Range Tuning System.

Shop DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Downtown Greenville Sweepstakes

MAY 16th Through MAY 25th

Register For These Valuable PRIZES FREE!

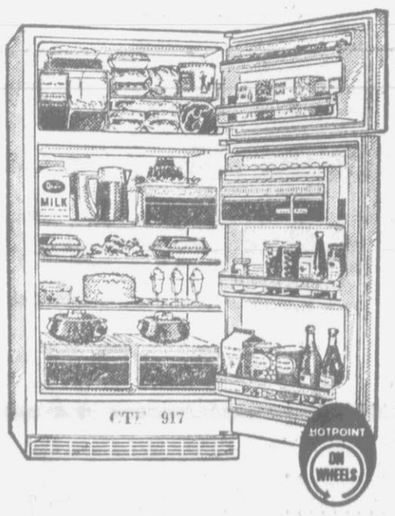
Stop by Greenville TV & Appliance Center and register for these wonderful prizes. (1) $49.95 Hotpoint Model MA-300 Disposal; (2) $17.95 Lady Petite Blender; (3) $13.88 Citation Ice Crusher. Also register for a new 1968 Mustang Automobile to be given away by the participating Downtown Merchants and Businessmen. Drawing Saturday, May 25th at 6:30 p.m. No obligation.



WIN A 1968 MUSTANG

MODEL CTF-917 HOTPOINT

Refrigerator-Freezer



With Automatic Ice Maker

Rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning. Family size 16.6 cu. ft. unit. Completely frost-free. Separate 138.3 lb. capacity freezer, 26.3 sq. ft. of shelf space.

$339.00 W/T

FREE NORMAL INSTALLATION!

Greenville TV & Appliance

921 DICKINSON AVE. MALCOLM C. WILLIAMS, OWNER

EASY TERMS — FREE DELIVERY — FREE SERVICE

Deluxe Dual Speaker

23" Color TV in 3 Fine-Furniture Styles!

DIAG.

YOUR CHOICE

$599.95



EARLY AMERICAN STYLING
THE CABOT • GA50-44M
Charming Early American styled "lo-boy" cabinet in durable, attractive Lamidall. Super Gold Video Tuning System!



MODERN STYLING
THE WHITNEY • GA50-40W
Distinctive Modern styled "lo-boy" cabinet in genuine oil finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. Super Gold Video Tuning System!

SPECIAL Low Prices

On 4 Zenith Color Television Showroom Floor Models!

SAVE UP TO $100.00

Zenith AFC Automatic Fine-tuning Control electronically fine tunes color tv instantly—even perfects your UHF fine-tuning —automatically!

NOW... A FULL FEATURED COLOR TV WITH MAXIMUM VIEWING FLEXIBILITY!



THE DENTON • GA50-36W
Beautiful Contemporary styled compact console on a swivel base in genuine oil finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. Super Gold Video Guard Tuning System. Zenith AFC — Automatic Fine-tuning Control. Illuminated VHF/UHF Channel Numbers.

$579.95

FULL FEATURED!
MICRO-TOUCH® 2G TONE ARM



THE LONG, LOW LOOK OF DANISH MODERN FINE-FURNITURE STYLING FEATURING PIVOTAL LOUVERED DOORS

THE HAGEN • GA50-12W
Distinctive Danish Modern styled cabinet in oil finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids.

$299.95

SUPPORT THE LIONS CLUB BROOM SALE, MAY 6-10 — PROCEEDS BENEFIT OF THE BLIND

Greenville TV & Appliance

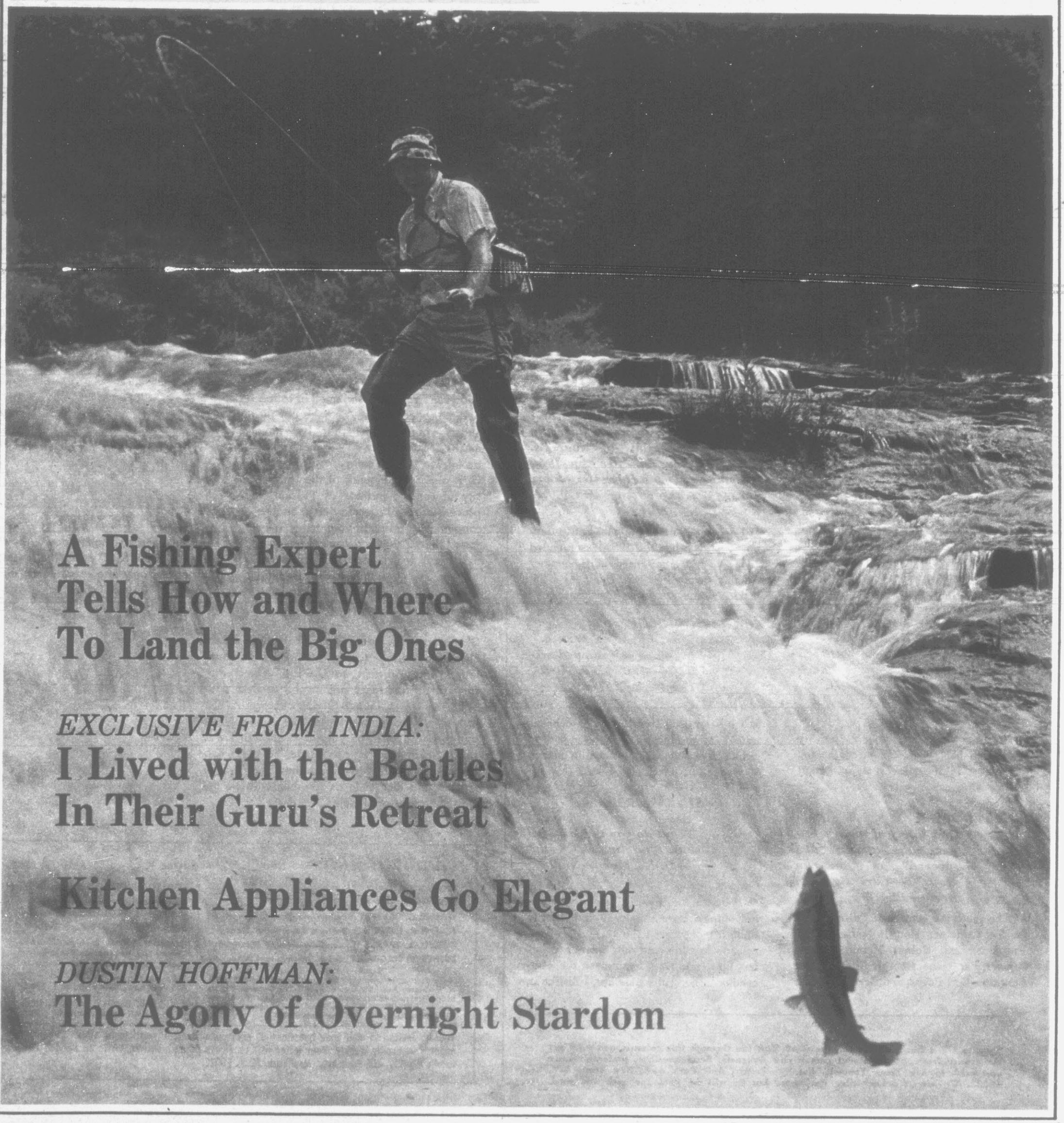
921 DICKINSON AVENUE MALCOLM C. WILLIAMS, OWNER

EASY TERMS — FREE DELIVERY — FREE SERVICE

Family Weekly

MAY 19, 1968

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.



A Fishing Expert Tells How and Where To Land the Big Ones

EXCLUSIVE FROM INDIA:
I Lived with the Beatles In Their Guru's Retreat

Kitchen Appliances Go Elegant

DUSTIN HOFFMAN:
The Agony of Overnight Stardom

Ask Them Yourself

FOR HENRY FOWLER,



Secretary of the Treasury

Why are there different wordings, "Silver Certificate," "Federal Reserve Note," "United States Note," on U.S. paper currency?—Phyllis Swart, Las Vegas, Nev.

● Since the enactment of Public Law 83-36, on June 4, 1963, Silver Certificates gradually are being retired from circulation and replaced by Federal Reserve Notes. No Silver Certificates have been produced since October 21, 1963; no United States Notes since May 13, 1964. Federal Reserve Notes have been the basic circulating currency for many years, comprising over 85 percent of all currency in circulation today. They are backed by collateral in the form of gold certificates, Government securities or short-term paper discounted or purchased by the Federal Reserve banks.

FOR DORIS DAY



Being an avid baseball fan, what thrills you the most, besides a member of your team hitting a home run?—Mrs. Pat Barnes, Taft, Calif.

● The suspense of a delayed double steal—one runner streaking for second, forcing a throw from the catcher, and the other runner on third trying for home plate in a race between his speed and the relay throw to the catcher. It just takes a few seconds, but what suspense is packed into that play!

FOR MICKEY SPILLANE



Are you ever bothered when the critics knock your books?—L. B., Durham, N. C.

● No. I am a writer—not an author. My first seven books have seven of the top ten places in the list of all-time best-selling American novels.

FOR TED MACK



How many of today's top stars were actually "discovered" on "Amateur Hour"?—Carl Brandt, Hortonville, Wis.

● The following stars were "discovered" on the "Amateur Hour": Maria Callas, Frank Sinatra, Robert Merrill, Teresa Brewer, Pat Boone, Georgia Gibbs, Frank Fontaine, Bert Parks, and Regina Resnik.

FOR DICK VAN DYKE



I read recently that you will star in a picture portraying the life of the late President Kennedy. True?—Susan Tucker, Huron, S.D.

● There is a possibility I might play him in the movie based on Pierre Salinger's "With Kennedy." But I have no definite commitment.

FOR ART LINKLETTER



Why do the musicians make so much noise when you and others are talking?—W. A. McKettrick, Medford, Ore.

● The musicians are acting as my musical stopwatch. When the music starts, I know it's time to end one part of the program and to go on to the next.

FOR DONNY ANDERSON,



Green Bay Packers

You recently stated that this would be the first year you would have the off-season to yourself. What did you do after the 1966 season, and what are you doing now?—Miss Lola Anne Woodard, Warren, Ark.

● I began serving six-months active duty in the Army when the 1966 season ended and was not discharged until summer training began in 1967. This year I am making many speaking appearances.

FOR JACKIE COOPER



What have you been doing since you stopped acting?—Mrs. J. T. Britt, Cumberland, Tenn.

● I have retired from acting to concentrate on tv production. For the past four years I have been vice president in charge of production for Screen Gems.

FOR EVELYN MARSHALL,



cosmetics expert

What do you think of the new "no lipstick" look?—D. K., Muncie, Ind.

● If by the "no lipstick" look you mean the natural mouth color, I like it and think it looks fine if the woman has good color to her lips and only wears a colorless lip sheen. But if you mean the whitened or unnaturally pale lips, I dislike it.

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!

Camping News You can now rough it without getting roughed up. The recent International Sport and Camping Show featured a tent that comes equipped with table and beds. It all folds flat atop your car, then pops open for an instant camp site. Other



Mini-everything

goodies: a survival kit as compact as a purse-size pack of tissues and a rugged mini-car that takes you over sand, water, or ice.

Food for Thought The smell of coffee perking, bacon frying, or cake baking makes your mouth water—but how much? That depends on whether you're an introvert or an extrovert. Professors H. J. and Sybil Eysenck of the University of London Institute of Psychiatry placed drops of lemon juice on the tongues of a group of volunteers. They found that, if you're an extrovert, your mouth will water less. The reason: extroverts are constantly taking in more sensations; introverts have senses that are less blunted or jaded.

Try 'n' Buy The new trend in buying color tv sets is to rent them first. That way you can test out the set and the reception in your area before you make the big investment. If you decide to buy, more and more stores around the country will now apply the rental payments to the purchase price.

Trouble-Free Do you know a man who's skinny, lethargic, works in a non-competitive backwater, dines mostly on fruits and vegetables, doesn't smoke or drink, and overexercises his frail frame? According to heart specialists, he's the man most likely to live free of heart trouble—if you call that living.

Doing Their Bit The Four Seasons made the supreme sacrifice to help stop the gold drain. They sent all of their gold records—for selling more than a million copies of a song—to



The Four Seasons

President Johnson. Melted down, they'll be worth about $100 each. The singing quartet has only one regret: that they have but 10 gold discs to give to their country.

Give and Take Jack Benny has given all his old radio and tv scripts, plus some personal letters and contracts, to U.C.L.A. Asked why some of the papers are to be sealed until 1983, Benny explained, "I don't know." At the last minute, he almost backed out of the whole thing. "Donation?" he yelped. "I though I was *selling* them." On today's scene, he picks Bob Hope as the greatest entertainer and Johnny Carson and Rich Little as the men who do the best imitations of himself.



Jack Benny

Family Weekly **The Newspaper Magazine** *May 19, 1968*

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Editorial Offices: 405 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022

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Every Olds is a step-up car—even when it's in the low-price range.

Sure, you knew Olds is a step-up car—to everybody but your rich uncle.

But we'll bet you didn't know Olds step-ups start down where most of the so-called low-priced cars are found.

That's our problem. Too few people know how modest Oldsmobile prices really are. The fact is, we have 16 Olds models under $3000. (There are at least that many so-called low-priced cars priced over $3000.)

Our point is, if you'd like to step up a little from what you're driving now—we've got an Olds for what you are willing to spend.



GM
MARK OF EXCELLENCE

See your nearest Olds dealer during "youngmobile savin' season"

I Lived with the Beatles at

The superstars of the mod world have had a strange history— but nothing as

By SIMON REGAN

WHATEVER it is that the Beatles and other stars saw in the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi's circus world of high finance and meditation on the banks of the Ganges frankly eludes me.

I spent several days meditating with them earlier this year, and I have to report that there's more hokum than spiritual regeneration at the giggling guru's academy. At the Maharishi's retreat, celebrities take precedence. The poor and the unknown are kept out by the guards.

The bearded guru, who requires each of his converts to donate one week's net earnings to his cause, is making hay while the sun shines and busily laying plans for retirement at the end of the year.

Indeed, poverty is apparent everywhere in the town of Rikhikesh, India. Yet, nearby, the Maharishi is building a sumptuous new headquarters complete with air conditioning, hot-and-cold running water, ultra-lavish style chalets with wall-to-wall carpets, and landscaped gardens.

He told me during a lull in the bedlam of pop-star publicity that before he settles down—in America—he plans to go on a 100-city tour of India, a 30-city tour of the United States, and jaunts through Italy, West Germany, Holland, Sweden, Norway, and Canada.

"The Beatles have promised to help me reach up to 10 million new converts before I retire into silence," he declared.

And he disclosed that he plans to finance his globe-trotting by charging every meditator seven days' salary each year—half the proceeds going to the local meditation mecca and half to himself. "With my new converts, I hope to plan world peace within 10 years," he added modestly.

What was it like at the Beatles' Shangri-la? Well, a favorite pastime for the visiting celebrities was: "Who can meditate the mostest?"

Although it is against all the established principles, there was keen competition among the converts to see how many hours each could blank out his mind.



Paul and Jane Asher (seated, l.), Ringo, Mrs. Starr, and George (seated, rear), John (on floor), and the Maharishi Yogi.

Before leaving, Paul McCartney led the Beatles' meditation league with four hours. John Lennon was runner-up with three-and-a-half; Ringo Starr (who returned to London declaring it was all like a holiday camp) and George Harrison managed only three apiece.

The Beatles, their wives, and a phalanx of friends which included Donovan, Mia Farrow, two of the Beach Boys pop group, and a cluster of agents, friends, managers, and secretaries, were in their own carefully guarded enclosure. They enjoyed wall-to-wall carpeting and hot-and-cold running water. I was billeted in a nearby building where I slept on a single blanket.

What bearing it all had on finding personal tranquility and solving the world's major problems I cannot yet see, nor, I suspect, can John, Paul, George, and Ringo.

Other holy sects in the area are calling the Maharishi's meditation center "The Greatest Show on Earth," and hecklers are accusing him of "egotism, ambition, materialism, and exhibitionism."

The holy men say it is against the principles of spiritual life to charge fees for guidance, and they accuse the Maharishi of accepting only the rich and famous, leaving the poor outside the gates.

Pilgrims from all over India have been coming to seek the guru's guidance, only to find their way blocked by armed guards. Ironically, no one is barred from the other nearby holy places; all are welcome.

Worst of all, other holy men are seriously disputing whether the guru is a true yogi or not. They say that only a few years ago he was a humble employee of the founder of his order, guru Shankararacheraya of Jyotirpeeth.

When the leader died, there was an undignified scramble which ended with two senior priests haggling it out in court. While litigation bogged down, the Maharishi quietly took over the operation.

These days the Maharishi's sermons to the crowds outside his all-mod home have a bitter tone. They used to be given in complete peace in the shaded gardens of his ashram (house), with monkeys playing and jostling in the trees above.

Now hecklers dominate the scene. They scoff at the pop stars' avowed plans to "turn on the world without acid (LSD) and create world peace within 10 years through meditation."

Despite the chaos, which is rather like a three-ring circus operating in a madhouse, I decided to find out exactly what the Beatles were doing

Their Guru's Retreat

strange as the happenings at this yogi's mystic academy

at the feet of the master.

Meditation started each day at 3 a.m. with a violent banging on the door. One morning, devotees had to stumble down to the Ganges for a wash in the dark and freezing Himalayan dawn.

We were then herded off to a small temple where, under the benevolent stare of a sitar-playing goddess of music, we sat through a tedious two-hour meditation session—shoes off, of course.

At 5:30 a.m. prayers and chants started, and when that session was over, it was yoga time in a room full of writhing, contorted bodies. The Beatles were notable by their absence at this stage.

I tried a few simple exercises, but even crossing my legs and touching my toes with my chin sent spasms of agony through my creaking joints.

Yoga practice over, it was meditating time again.

The Beatles spent most of the time in their rooms and put aside five hours a day for meditation. Heads in hands, they had "an audience" with his holiness for at least two hours a day. He saw that they ate "very well" and were equipped with all the comforts of home.

Nevertheless, they claimed vehemently that the Maharishi's teaching worked wonders. They must be used to him, for I couldn't make head or tail out of what he had to say.

He told us in one session, for instance: ". . . now even intellectually we understand that the world is changing all the time, that means it



Author Regan (l.) and George Harrison enjoy a chat with the Maharishi.



It's party time at the Maharishi's as John and Paul accompany the guru.

is eternally changing, and when it is eternally changing, that means the basis of change is something eternal . . . changing, changing, changing, and goes on changing in its very changing."

No, I'm not kidding—those were the words as I tape-recorded them!

George Harrison, not to be outdone, told us all: "I want to be unseen, unknown, unheard." Quite a change for the Beatles.

Lunch time brought the end to the day's meditation. Everyone settled down for siesta until the evening brought the beginning of the parties in the lush, tropical gardens or down on the small beach by the river.

One day, the Maharishi gathered the famous four and told them, "Today is Mahashitri, the day of the Lord Shiva's wedding."

Paul McCartney quipped, "Who's he marrying? Mrs. Shiva, I suppose." Which startled several onlookers, Shiva being the most revered of all the Indian gods.

The Maharishi, as an expert on publicity, knows the true value of a photo session. Whenever one was held, the Beatles brigade always was asked to join in.

He told me: "I devote a lot of time to the Beatles because they arrived later than anyone else. They are picking up fast and are getting lessons in what I call practical philosophy for action. I must admit they are playing a very important role in my campaign."

After a recent photo session, the Beatles retired to chant and mumble in the Maharishi's personal meditation room. They sat cross-legged on the floor, fiddling with the beads around their necks, intoning the age-old words from the scriptures.

As the guru spoke to another visitor after lunch, Ringo and his wife came up holding hands, looking decidedly worried. "Can you spare a minute?" he asked. The great man took them into his room for a 15-minute conference. "They were beset by some problem. Now they are both meditating happily again," he said afterward.

The next day we all trooped down to the banks of the Ganges for an impromptu party. Folk singer Donovan ("a great leader of youth," says the Maharishi) put Hindu chants to a modern pop setting, and the Beatles joined the group.

All the while the Maharishi sat gurgling squeaky happiness. "They are wonderful lads," he said. "They always make me so happy."

Then, of course, there was George Harrison's birthday party, complete with a seven-pound birthday cake and 25 candles.

The Maharishi put sandalwood perfume on the Beatle's head, and George hung flowers around a picture of a former holy man. Mike Love of the Beach Boys sang a song, and famous Indian musicians joined in the chorus with traditional music.

The Maharishi presented George with a globe of the world—turned upside down. "That's the state of the world today," he explained.

George promptly turned it the right way up. "That's what we're going to do about it," he replied.

But lately, one by one, the celebrities are becoming dropouts from the Maharishi's academy—first Ringo, then Paul, and then Mia Farrow. It could be that they have found their spiritual fulfillment, or it could be that, after serious meditation, they found their wallets becoming unfilled. Only time will tell. ◆



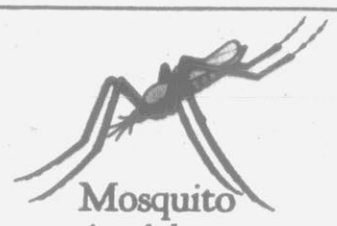
Mrs. George Harrison and her sister Jenny, like their guru, are not camera-shy.



Cricket

Gryllus sp.

Chirps annoyingly and may eat your clothes.



Mosquito

Anopheles sp.

Can be carried by the wind for miles from its breeding area.



Fruit Fly

Drosophila melanogaster.

It breeds in fruit and decaying vegetation.



Boxelder Bug

Leptocoris trivittatus.

Feeds on the boxelder and other trees — may move indoors in the fall.



Wasp

Vespula sp.

Ordinarily he's as busy as a bee and will leave you alone. But once in a while . . .



Red Spider Mite

Tetranychus telarius.

Barely visible — causes plants to become stunted and die.



German Cockroach

Blattella germanica.

The most common roach. The one usually seen in the kitchen.



Cankerworm

Alsophila pometaria.

The larva of moths, appearing in a great variety of colors. Very injurious to plants.



Clover Mite

Bryobia praetiosa.

Not really an insect but a tiny animal related to spiders. Invades the house in spring and fall.



Gnat

Simulium vittatum.

A biting pest that may invade your home through the screening.



House Centipede

Scutigera coleoptrata.

Lurks in the basement where he feeds on other insects.



Japanese Beetle

Popillia japonica.

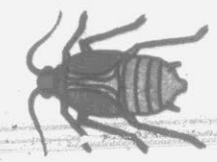
Eats up your garden plants. Lays eggs in the sod which hatch into grubs that eat up your grass roots.



Housefly

Musca domestica.

Breeds in rotting lawn clippings, garbage, animal waste, and similar materials.



Melon Aphid

Aphis gossyphii.

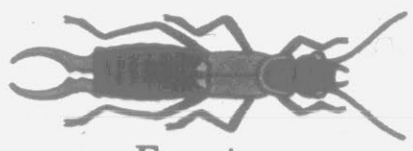
Sucks the juice from garden plants and deforms flowers.



American Cockroach

Periplaneta americana.

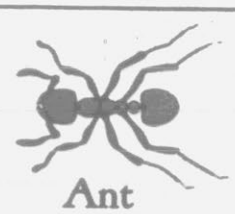
Its beanlike egg capsules may be carried home in cartons from infested stores.



Earwig

Forficula auricularia.

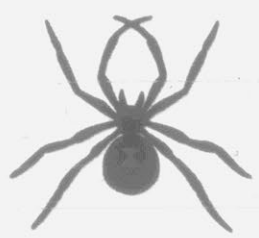
Feeds outdoors on vegetables and other plants, often migrates into the house.



Ant

Monomorium sp.

Likes both sweet and greasy materials and contaminates foods by its presence.



Black Widow Spider

Latrodectus mactans.

The most poisonous spider in the United States.



Millipede

Spirobolus sp.

Breeds in the ground and sometimes invades the house. Harmless, but unpleasant.

Flying insects, crawling insects, garden insects. New Multi-purpose Gulfspray kills all 3 types!

Have you been buying one type of insect killer for flying insects? And another for crawling insects? And another for garden insects?

Life is now a little simpler. Gulf has developed a new, multi-purpose insecticide that kills flying insects, crawling insects and garden insects — all three types. The new Multi-purpose Gulfspray is the only insect killer the average family is likely to need. It's the newest idea for your home from Gulf Household Products.



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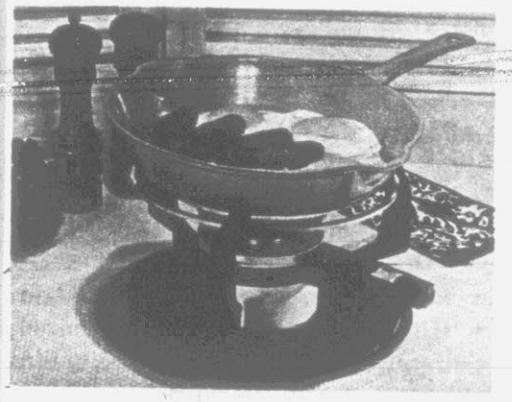
Kitchen Appliances Go Fancy

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

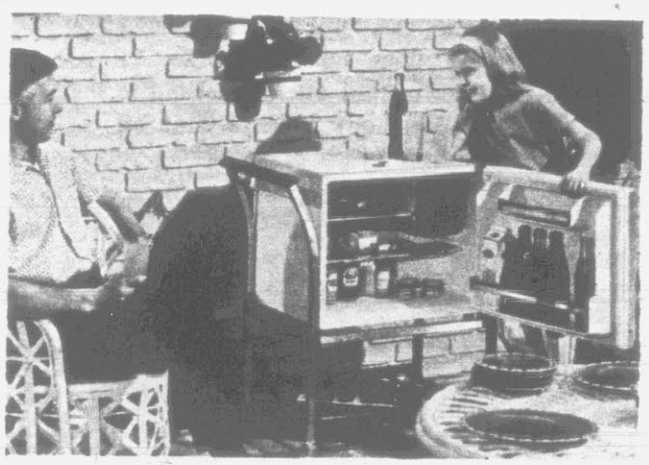
The gourmet, an inveterate collector of exotic kitchen appliances, may be in for some competition from the average housewife. That's a prediction with weight this season as many new basic and some first-of-a-kind appliances literally "turn on" in style and performance.

What puts them at the top of the class is their increased mobility, space-saving design, or ability to do a bigger job than their appearance indicates.

And as important as the sleek new designs is the attention manufacturers are giving to ease of handling and upkeep. This, more than anything, goes a long way toward making the serving of food a delight! ◆



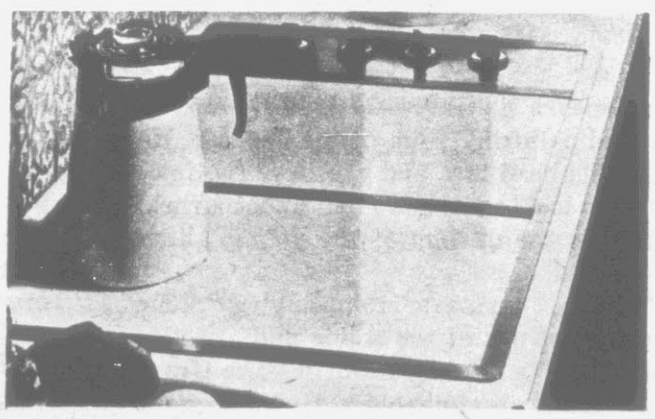
◀A new portable butane cooker, with a range of temperatures, can do everything from preparing a juicy steak to a delicate sauce. It's made by Ronson.



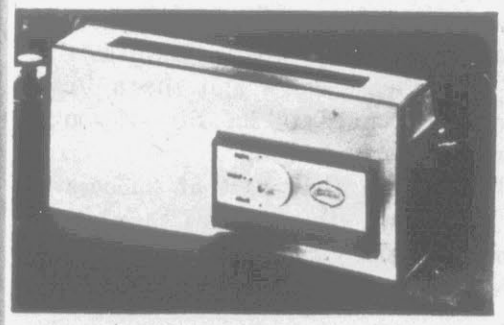
Wheel this 2.1-cubic-foot refrigerator ▶ from den to patio. It features door shelves and a freezer unit. The cart is optional. From Hotpoint.



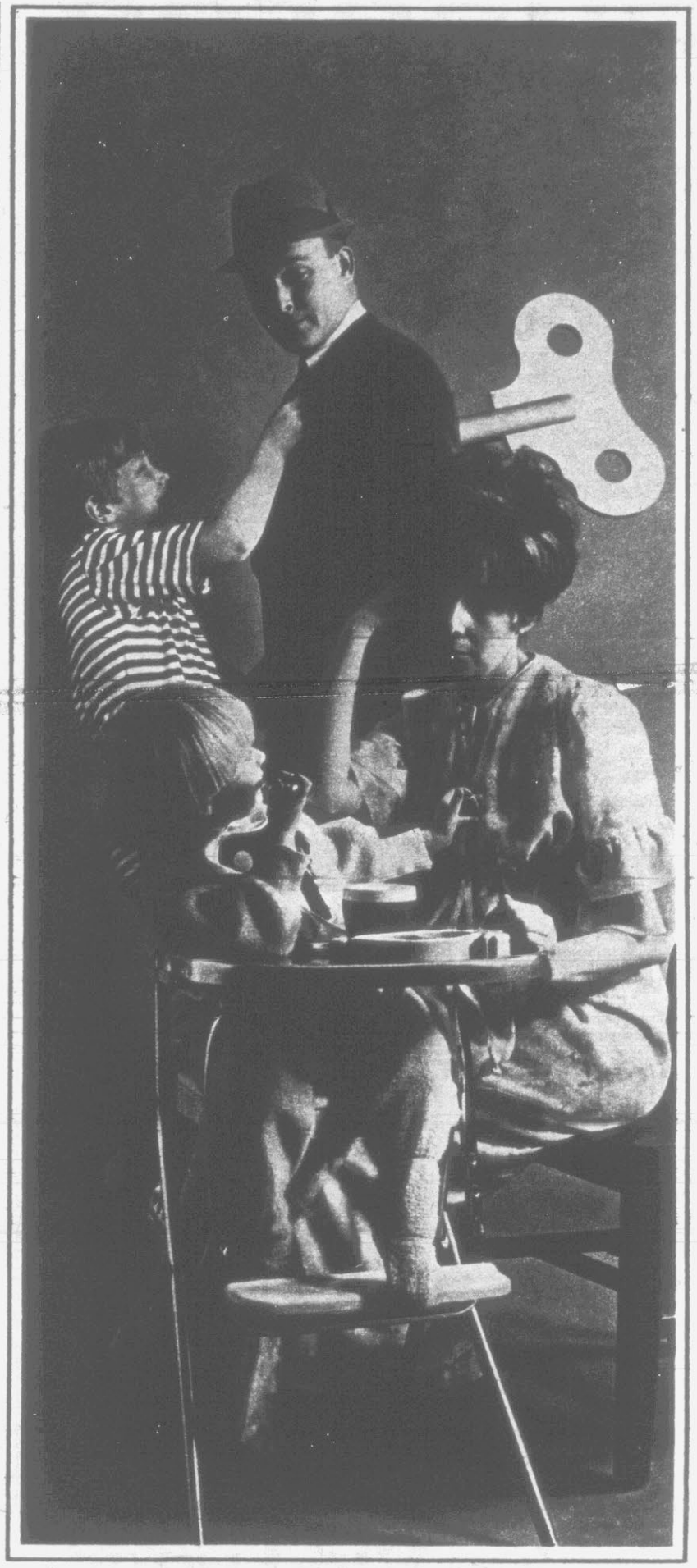
◀Farberware's high-dome electric fry pan adds versatility with a new three-piece steam set that allows you to cook three foods at once—and fry, stew, braise, roast, and pan broil, as well.



A counter that cooks, from Corning ▶ Glass, mounts flush with any kitchen countertop. Electrical elements are indicated by sunbursts.



◀The space age is near! Sunbeam offers an exciting new toaster designed to fit into a slim area. Bread, waffles, or muffins are popped in, lower automatically.



Keyed-up families unwind at Sheraton.

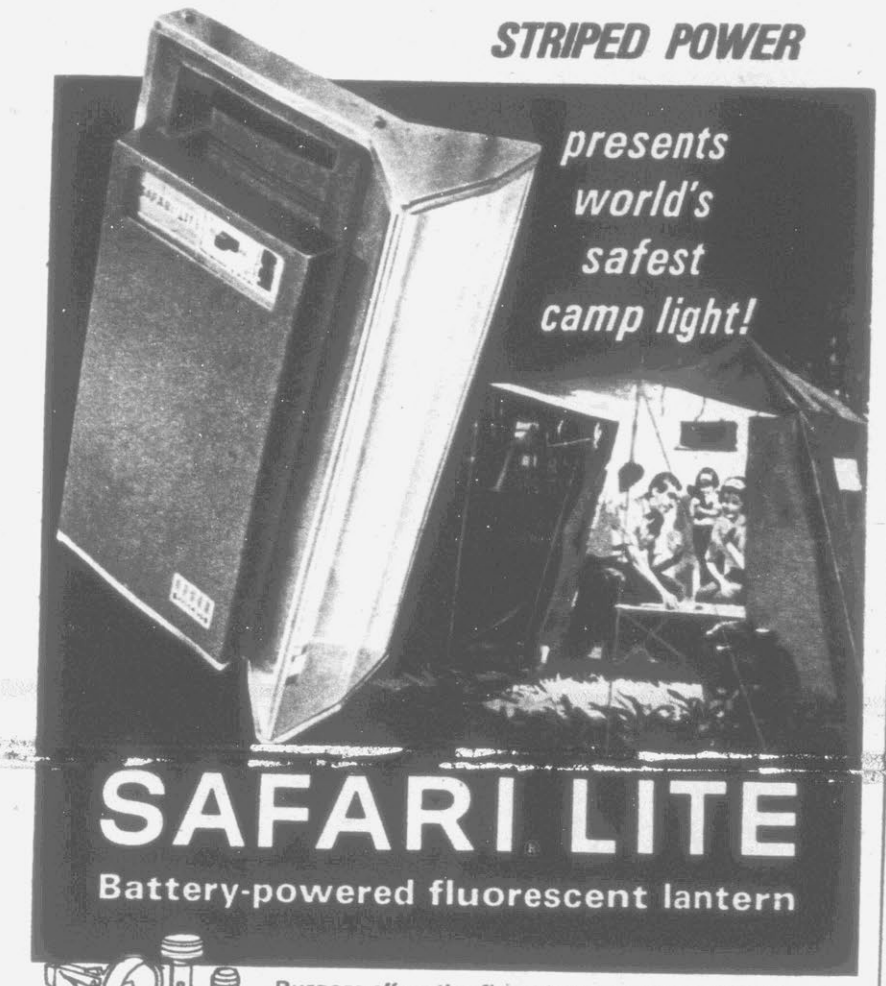
Any family can get all keyed up. That's the time to gather everybody together and head out to a Sheraton Hotel or Motor Inn. Stay at a Sheraton in the heart of the city — or visit one of Sheraton's famous resort properties. Enjoy Free Parking, Family Plan, great meals, plenty of fun and excitement for everybody. After all, Sheraton's where keyed-up executives unwind. **For Insured Reservations at Guaranteed Rates, call any Sheraton.**

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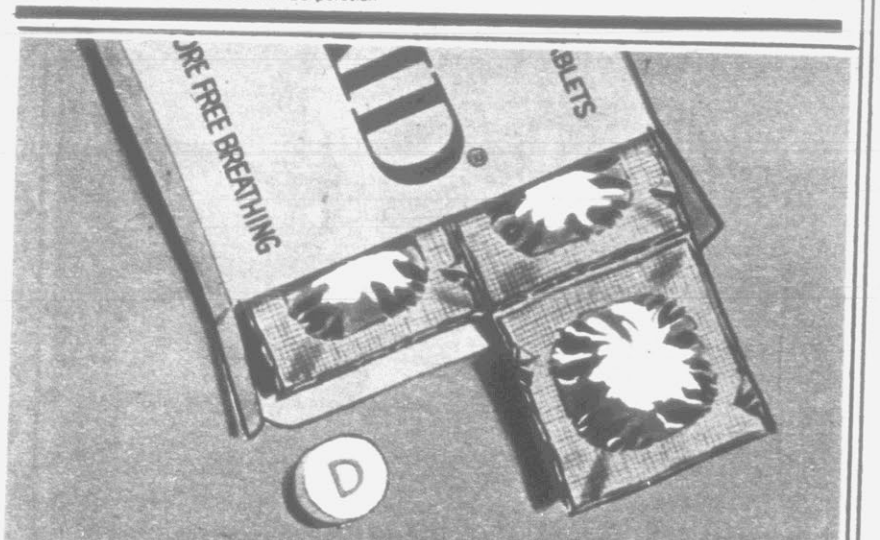
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Clevite Corporation, Burgess Battery Div., Freeport, Ill. 61032

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With Bronkaid Tablets, you enjoy amazing two-way help in one combination tablet. Bronkaid helps you cough up phlegm, clear clogged air passages, restores free breathing. You cough less; you breathe more freely, easily. For rapid relief of coughing and wheezing of bronchial congestion and bronchial asthma, for relief that lasts for hours, get BRONKAID® TABLETS today. No prescription required. Available at your local drugstore. Drew Pharmacal Co., Inc., New York 10016.

DUSTIN HOFFMAN— The Agony of Overnight Success

By JACK RYAN

DUSTIN HOFFMAN is awakened in his Greenwich Village bachelor apartment these mornings by phone calls from producers offering him up to $350,000 a film. He turns them down.

He also is awakened at 2 a.m. by calls from his parents in Beverly Hills, Calif. "Dad and I were reading our new subscriptions to *Variety* and the *Hollywood Reporter*. Did you know you broke the house records in San Francisco?" Dustin mumbles politely and returns to his favorite state, deep sleep.

Success has been overnight for the male star of "The Graduate," but it is a success Hoffman himself does not recognize. "I made one picture, played one role. So I'm a star. How can anybody believe that on the basis of a single piece of work?"



Hoffman claims he's an "alienated adult."

He speaks haltingly as if each word is dragged painfully from inside his soul. He hangs his head low, and you have the feeling he is looking at you from under a rock. But he is the darling of the young, alienated world.

"Funny," he says stumblingly. "Some people come out of the movie and say, 'He didn't act the alienated kid in "The Graduate." He *is* an alienated kid!' But I'm 30 years old, an alienated adult, who *did* have to act the role."

After turning down a dozen money-laden roles, Hoffman went to work in "The Midnight Cowboy" in a secondary role because "it felt best for me at the time." He shakes his tousled head in disbelief. "I figured John Voight (who plays the Midnight Cowboy) would automatically get top billing, but the agents fought it out and I ended up on top. It doesn't make sense, but it's only important to agents."

Hoffman is not without ambition, though. "Yeh, you flirt with Satan when you hear those big money offers. But I don't want to get out of my economic stratum. I'm comfortable there, and I work best there. I'm going to sock away my money and form my own producing unit someday, then do just what I want to do."

Hoffman comes from a movie-mad family. His mother named him after Dustin Farnum, the silent-screen movie star. Brother Ronald was named after Ronald Colman. His father, says Dustin, wanted to be a director "but found out he could make a lot of money in furniture. Now he's got a son who's an actor and another who's a prominent economist, so maybe he's happy."

For more than six years, Hoffman has been just a shadow in the New York theater world, getting enough work to live the comfortable nonpressurized life he so far has refused to abandon. He moved into an apartment on 11th street in the Village on the same block where producer-director Mel Brooks and his wife Anne Bancroft live.

"I'd always admired Mel's work," says Hoffman, "and one day I stopped him on the street and told him so. We got to know each other—though I never met his wife—and eventually he cast me as the German in his comedy, 'The Producers.' But 'The Graduate' came along, so I left Mel to do that picture. Mel said—'Traitor! But at least, you'll meet my wife; she's going to seduce you in the picture.' None of us thought 'The Graduate' would become such a success.

"So far, this success business hasn't got to me much, but some guy who looks like me is signing my autograph in a seedy Greenwich Village hangout for creeps, and I don't like that at all.

"But on the other side, I get letters like the one from a kid in Duluth. She wrote me, 'Please come and share Passover with my family and me. PS—if you're not Jewish, tear this up.'

"I liked that. That part of success is okay. The rest? Oh, it takes more than one role to make you feel like a real success, whatever that is anyway." ◆

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How You Can Be a Better Fisherman

By ERWIN A. BAUER

Author of "Saltwater Fisherman's Bible" and "Bass in America"

THIS SUMMER an estimated 40 million Americans will go fishing—but a fraction of the fishermen will catch more than half of the fish.

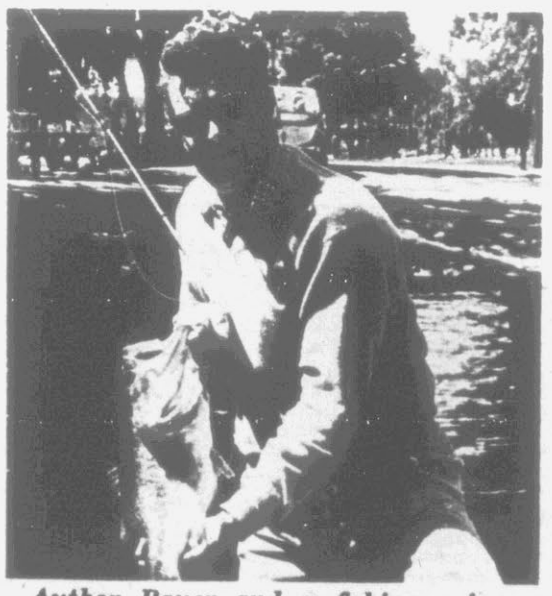
The reasons? They know the basics of fish behavior. They make the best use of splendid new fishing equipment. They are on the water during the best possible fishing periods. If *you* want to be among the better fishermen this season, take the quiz below.

• **What is the best time of year to fish?** Addicted anglers will say that it's any time you have the slightest opportunity. But for most popular freshwater species—black bass, pike, panfish, walleyes, trout—it's in springtime. Water temperatures are ideal, and many species are hungry after spawning.

• **How about the best time of day?** Morning and evening normally are better than midday, so concentrate the most serious efforts at these times. Later in the summer, the best fishing may occur at night.

• **Is weather important?** It is, although the experts cannot always agree how. But dull days average better than bright ones. Rainy weather and high winds discourage fishermen more than fish. An especially productive time to be fishing is during the approach of a storm.

• **Is fishing best by boat or from the bank?** Anglers in boats are much more successful than shore fishermen when fishing lakes anywhere in the country. They can "cover" much more water. But except on the largest trout rivers, trout fishermen *must* wade or cast from the banks.



Author Bauer and a fishing prize.

• **Can you describe a good fishing rig which a beginner can use for trout, bass, and panfish?** Yes, two. First, a six-foot "medium-action" (so-called by manufacturers) spinning rod with an open-face spinning reel containing 8-pound test monofilament line. Or a 5½-foot casting rod with a closed-faced, spin-cast reel and 8-pound mono. Anyone with average coordination can cast easily and accurately with these combinations.

• **Is live or natural bait better than artificial lures?** Surprisingly—no! The biggest game species every year are caught on the counterfeits. But they must be cast where fish are likely to be and retrieved, usually according to the maker's instructions.

• **Where are fish likely to be?** Most common freshwater fish will be found around "edge," rather than in open expanses of water. Edge may be an aquatic weed bed; a reef, shoal or rockpile, old pilings, sunken boats, or docks. Cast artificial lures in these places.

• **Does saltwater fishing differ greatly from freshwater fishing?** Deep-sea angling for the giants of the salt—tuna, swordfish, marlin—is greatly different. But more and more sportsmen are discovering that their freshwater tackle and techniques will catch many smaller saltwater species in bays, lagoons, tidal rivers, and in the surf. Pound for pound, saltwater fish are stronger and more exciting than sweetwater kind.

• **Are the new electronic fish finders merely gimmicks—or are they really helpful to average fishermen?** Some are precision sonar instruments (the principle is the same as the Navy uses to detect submarines) which give the fishermen a constant reading of the water depth and also spot any fish beneath the boat. However, the greatest value of any fish finder is in locating the hidden "edge" underwater.

• **How can an angler who is new to the sport select the best waters to go fishing?** For the best advice and information on local fishing, contact the local game warden or conservation officer. Outdoor columnists on local newspapers also are reliable persons to call.

Follow their directions and this advice, and you'll be among those select few who are *real* fishermen. ◆

Clue to Your Personality— How You Sign Your Name

DO YOU ever find yourself in a situation where you want to size up a person's character in a hurry?

Well, science has found that you can tell a great deal about a man's personality just by having him write his signature on a slip of paper.

There are eight ways a person can write his name: John Paul Jones, J. P. Jones, John Jones, etc. And psychological tests have shown that, while all writing is a manifestation of personality, how you write your name tells a lot about you.

The noted research scientist, psychologist John A. Blazer, conducted a scientific study of a random sample of 800 Americans. The only requirement was that each subject have three names: a first, a middle, and a family name. Each was interviewed and his signature noted.

Each person then was given standard personality tests to determine character traits and tendencies, general outlook on life, etc. It was found that in more than 85 percent of the cases the people in each signature category had different personality traits.

The tests showed each of the eight signature types to have these characteristics in common:

• "John Paul Jones": People who used each of their three names in their signature tended to be highly competitive and striving to surpass others. Equipped with a strong drive for success, they were willing to work hard to achieve it.

• "J. P. Jones": People who



signed their names this way enjoyed following the direction of other people, disliked unconventional behavior, were sympathetic, affectionate, and generous. They also tended to be practical-minded.

• "J. Paul Jones": Personality tests showed this signature type tended to have a good sense of humor, enjoyed telling of personal experiences, liked to regale listeners with anecdotes. Quick to anger, his low-boiling point sometimes got him in hot water, but he could extricate himself.

• "Paul Jones": The study showed that people who employed this form (using their middle and last names) sought personal fame, enjoyed leading people and influencing them. Tests showed them to have persuasive ability—but they themselves were not easy to persuade.

• "John P. Jones": Personality tests showed that people who use this signature style had these tendencies: dislike of change and uncertainty, preferring to make plans and organize their lives according to schedule. A desire for neatness in work was also evident. Other characteristics: they were inclined to seek help and sympathy from others and had a need to form good interpersonal relationships at all times.

• "John Jones": Tests showed people who used this signature type tended to have these traits in common: they were gregarious, liked to analyze themselves and others. Their insight into other people's character was surprisingly acute. In addition to being better-than-average judges of human nature, they had a great capacity for friendship.

• "J. Jones": The great majority of this type—who used only the initial of the first name—disliked responsibility, were independent-minded, did not like being dictated to. They tended to be unconventional, bored by routine, liked change, and new places.

• "P. Jones": People in this category, who used only the initial of their middle name, shared the characteristics of J. Jones people to a marked degree. But there were differences. These people tended to be lacking in self-confidence, were inclined to "put themselves down" but had marked capacities for achievement.

—JOHN E. GIBSON

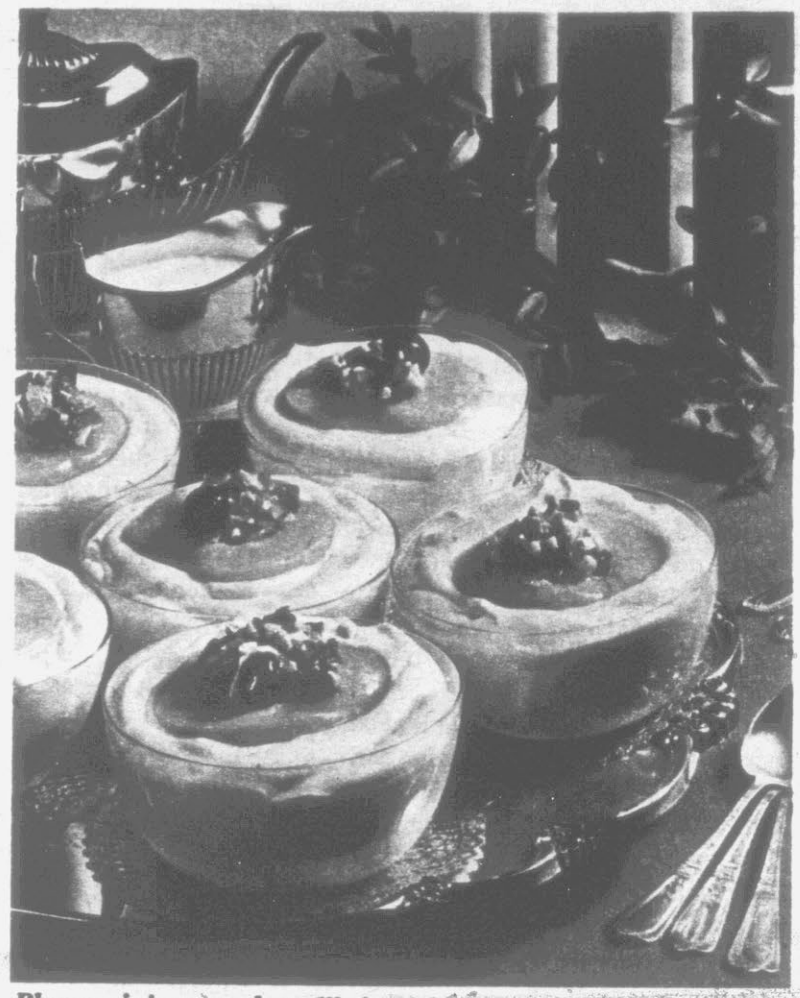
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Buffet Supper the Gracious Way



Plump, juicy peaches filled with fruit and nuts rest on beds of creamy pudding in Glamour Pudding 'n' Peaches.

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ **Buffet service is a popular choice of today's busy homemaker. It permits her to entertain graciously and with ease. Here are recipes for an interesting buffet menu.**

Cucumber-Salmon Ring with Turkey and Ham

Accompany with a relish dish of ripe olives and green pepper strips.

- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) lime-flavored gelatin
- ½ teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup cold water
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 cup grated pared cucumber
- ¼ cup cold water
- 1 tablespoon (1 env.) unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 1 can (1 lb.) salmon, drained and flaked
- ½ cup chopped celery
- ⅓ cup chopped sweet pickle

1. Dissolve lime-flavored gelatin with ½ teaspoon seasoned salt in boiling water. Stir in 1 cup cold water and the lemon juice. Chill until mixture is slightly thicker than consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white; stir occasionally.

2. Stir in cucumber; turn into a 1½-qt. ring mold. Chill until set, not firm.

3. Meanwhile, soften unflavored gelatin in ¼ cup cold water; set over low heat and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Blend with a mixture of the mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon seasoned salt, and vinegar. Mix in salmon, celery, and pickle.

4. Spoon salmon mixture into mold over first layer.* Chill until firm.

5. Unmold onto a large tray or chop plate. Surround the mold with alternating and overlapping slices of cold cooked ham and turkey. Tuck in greens between mold and slices. *One 1½-qt. mold*

*It is desirable to have mixtures for both layers of same consistency when layering to avoid separation.

Fresh Asparagus with Herbed Crumbs

While fresh asparagus is cooking, prepare the topping. Crush the desired amount of packaged herbed croutons and toss in browned butter with a few drops of lemon juice. Arrange asparagus on a platter and sprinkle with Accent; top with crumbs and hollandaise sauce.

Whole Wheat Popovers

- ⅔ cup regular all-purpose flour
- ⅓ cup whole wheat flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs (about ½ cup)
- 1 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon melted shortening

1. Blend first three ingredients in a bowl until well mixed.

2. Add a mixture of eggs, milk, and melted shortening; beat until thoroughly blended.

3. Pour batter into ungreased 5-oz. heat-resistant glass custard cups until each is half full.

4. Bake at 450°F. 15 min.; turn oven control to 350°F. and bake 35 min. Put into a napkin-lined bread basket and serve hot. *6 popovers*

Glamour Pudding 'n' Peaches

Along with this dessert serve chilled white grape juice in stemmed glasses and steaming cups of coffee.

- 1 pkg. (3¼ oz.) vanilla pudding and pie filling
- 1½ cups milk
- ½ cup white grape juice
- Chilled heavy cream, whipped to soft peaks and sweetened
- 1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) cling peach halves, drained
- ½ cup chopped candied orange peel
- 2 tablespoons diced roasted almonds

1. Prepare pudding according to pkg. directions using the 1½ cups milk for the liquid.

2. Turn pudding into a bowl and cool slightly, stirring occasionally. Stirring constantly, gradually add grape juice to pudding. Fold in the desired amount of sweetened whipped cream.

3. Divide mixture equally among dessert dishes. Place a peach half, cut side up, in each.

4. Mix the remaining two ingredients and spoon some onto each peach. Chill. *6 to 8 servings*



You may not be aware that the name you bear may have been recorded with a coat-of-arms in ancient heraldic archives. If it has, you can now purchase and display this

DOCUMENTED COAT OF ARMS

EVERY NAME HAS A BEGINNING. Eight centuries ago, the population of Europe was comparatively small, but it was already necessary to formulate names as a descriptive identification in order to distinguish one person from another. Thus, the John who baked bread became John Baker . . . and the John who lived on the other side of the hill was known as John Overhill. As children grew, it was not uncommon to refer to them by the name of their parents. Thus, the Scandinavian and English suffix "son" . . . the Greek "pulos" . . . the Finnish "nen" . . . the Polish "wiecz" . . . the Spanish "ez" . . . all denoting the son. Similarly, the Irish O' means grandson, while the prefix "Mac", "Mc" indicates "son" in Gaelic and Scottish.

Between the 11th and 13th centuries, *all last names were new.* When the Crusades began in 1095 most of the inhabitants of Europe were unable to read or write. This illiteracy included the nobility and landowners, lords, barons and kings . . . as well as commoners and vassals. Therefore, the clergy and monks were called upon to write documents, make proclamations, record insignia, and award decorations. Each court had a member of the clergy or "clerk" or "herald" who performed these duties for the regent, maintaining permanent records or archives for the purpose. Thus, heraldry was born.

WHAT IS A COAT OF ARMS? It is generally believed that a coat-of-arms reflects an ancient heritage when knights jousted in tournament or vied in battle, and deeds of valor and accomplishment were rewarded with a memorable symbol. While this is true in many cases, the coat-of-arms was more generally utilized as a practical symbol of *identification*, both on the battlefield and in everyday transactions of business. Since most people were illiterate, the coat-of-arms also became a signature or a "mark." When worn in battle, the coat-of-arms of freemen, vassals and followers was similar to the armorial bearing of the lord they served.

WHY DO SKEPTICS SAY "YOU DON'T HAVE MY NAME!" For many people it is difficult to believe that the ancient heralds in every country of Europe actually performed the monumental task of recording so many minute historic, geographic and personal details regarding common, everyday names as well as unusual, rarely heard of names. For other skeptics, it is hard to believe that the medieval archives of heraldry actually have survived the countless battles, the great plagues which swept medieval Europe, the invasions which occurred between warring kings, fires and inquisitions.

The Sanson Institute of Heraldry invites these skeptics to submit their names and authorize research for documented coat-of-arms findings. If not in our archives, Sanson Institute will guarantee immediate refund, with our thanks for enriching our knowledge regarding future areas of continuous exploration.

SANSON INSTITUTE ARCHIVES STARTED OVER 100 YEARS AGO. In 1860 in a small art studio in Sheffield, England, a coach painter named William Hubert Seddon catered to families who desired to have their carriages adorned with their family coat-of-arms. This remarkable man was so painstaking in his craft that during his lifetime he initiated one of the most voluminous collections of heraldic archives in the world. Were it not for his diligence many of these ancient records may have passed into extinction. After the industrial revolution and the demise of coach painting, Mr. Seddon continued to expand his unique heraldic collection. Three generations later his descendant brought the entire library to the United States, and it is today the nucleus of one of the most authoritative libraries of its kind in the world.

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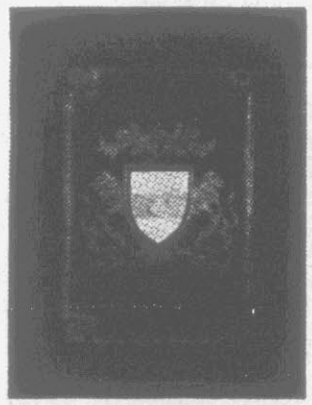
HOW IS THE COAT-OF-ARMS USED TODAY? In today's modern world, a coat-of-arms is a personalized link with the past . . . a decorative badge for individual recognition of a family name that had its origins centuries ago. While no direct genealogical representation is intended or implied by the Sanson Institute, many people rightfully take extreme pride in this symbolic link with a bygone era. These personalized historic emblems are proudly presented in the form of plaques, rings, embroidered blazer insignia, and framed coat-of-arms wall decor. All are ideal as unusual, thoughtful gifts for Mother's Day, Father's Day, birthdays, graduation, weddings, anniversaries, etc.

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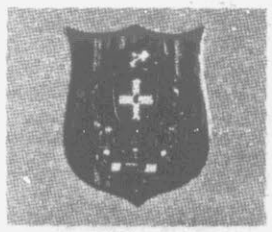
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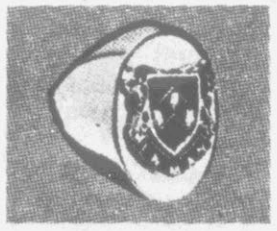
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By Lyman Walton, Co-Inventor
As Told to Paul Stag, The Weekend Fisherman

Think of it! My new VIBRATING LURE gives loud, GURGLING, SPLASHING, BUBBLING sounds as you skitter it along the surface of the water! Sends out up to 200 vibrations every minute underneath that water! Looks COMPLETELY UNLIKE ANYTHING THAT ANY FRESH WATER FISH HAS SEEN BEFORE.

And has already used this weird sight and weird sound and weird sonic vibrations — in one of its very first Summer trials — to lure fish into attacking it so savagely that they actually knocked it out of the water. Hauled in trout, bass, muskie, walleye, and pike, even when other lures had caught little or no fish right next to it! Here's why —

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And then, three die-hard friends decide to try their luck with me! We start to cast from the edge of the water. At the end of our lines is an *ENTIRELY DIFFERENT LURE* — a weird little metal monster that casts like a bullet, and flutters back through the water like a drowning bat!

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co-inventor of the amazing VIBRA-BAT LURE.

In one short hour, we have caught and released 120 fish! All *WITH* the very same weird little lure that can go to work for you next week, without your risking a penny!

WHAT'S THE SECRET? UNDERWATER SONIC VIBRATIONS!

Why did this bat-shaped lure catch fish by the stringer-full — even after ordinary lures, and natural bait have caught little or nothing? For this simple reason —

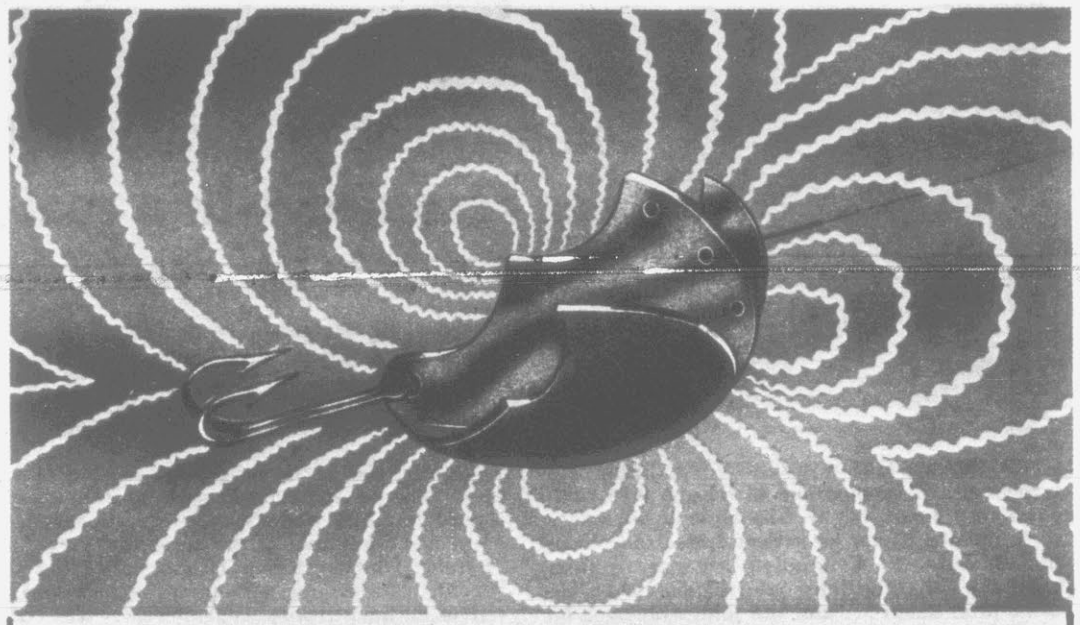
Because this lure gives off unique *GURGLING, BUBBLING, SPLASHING SURFACE NOISES* — plus up to 200 sonic vibrations every minute underneath that water — that I believe *FISH FIND IRRESISTIBLE!*

Yes! I am certain that sonic pulsations are the answer to every fisherman's prayer. I have studied the Navy Fish Biologist reports about the sounds fish make between themselves in the water! I have seen fish follow the propellers of a boat as though they were hypnotized by the sound!

And I have always believed that if I could take those gurgling, bubbling, splashing surface sounds and underwater vibrations — that actually seemed to *CALL FISH TO THEM* — and build that sound into a "Vibrating Lure" then it could haul in eye-popping catches, even where ordinary lures had caught little or nothing at all! Even in hard-fished waters where the wise old fish run away from ordinary lures!

JUST READ THESE FISH-CATCHING ACHIEVEMENTS! TRY IT AT OUR RISK!

Yes! Research showed me that lures, like fish, create Sonic Vibrations in the water by their movements! So I have designed a lure that I estimate *FLUTTERS THROUGH THAT WATER UP TO 200 TIMES A MINUTE!* Wing-shaped — bat-like — *JERKING AND FLUTTERING MADLY THROUGH THAT WATER — SENDING OUT IRRESISTIBLE SONIC WAVES — GURGLING, SPLASHING, BUBBLING SURFACE SOUNDS THAT TRAVEL THROUGH WATER IN EVERY DIRECTION, AT THE RATE OF 4,760 FEET EVERY SECOND, THE ACTUAL SPEED OF SOUND UNDER WATER!*



THIS IS AN ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF THE VIBRA-BAT LURE AND IT'S SONIC EFFECT UNDER WATER! I believe it to be irresistible to fish! Try it entirely at our risk!

No wonder this *"VIBRA-BAT"* lure caught a 10 pound 7½ ounce Northern on one of its first tests — only moments after it hit the water — hauled in six bass in sixty minutes in another test, all 2½ pounds or larger — pulled in perch by the dozens in a third test at Belmont Harbor, Illinois, even after live bait and lures had scarcely a strike, and *CONTINUED* to land so many fish, so quickly, *THAT FISHERMEN WATCHED IN AMAZEMENT!*

No wonder our tests show this revolutionary new lure hauls in trout, bass, muskie, walleye, pike, salmon and other fresh water fish even in hard fished waters — produces strikes even when other fishermen alongside it are going almost unrewarded!

AMAZING 6-MONTH TRIAL OFFER

You simply cannot believe the fish-catching powers of this amazing lure until you try it yourself, *FOR 6 FULL MONTHS ENTIRELY AT OUR RISK!* We cannot guarantee, of course, that these amazing VIBRA-BAT SONIC LURES will produce for you in every pond, river or lake everytime you go fishing *BUT WE DO GUARANTEE* that these VIBRA-BAT LURES will definitely catch MORE fish for you . . . make you agree that this is the greatest little lure you've ever used — OR SIMPLY RETURN THEM ANYTIME WITHIN SIX FULL MONTHS FOR EVERY CENT OF YOUR PURCHASE PRICE BACK!

You and you alone are the only judge! You have nothing to lose! Send in the Six Month Trial Coupon TODAY!

SPECIAL NOTICE

Sportsman's Lures has told on this page the amazing story of the VIBRA-BAT as related to us by Lyman Walton.

We have received signed statements from Lyman Walton and other fishermen that these facts are correct.

Incidentally — the words "Gurgling — Splashing — Bubbling" are Walton's particular translation of the weird sound. Actually no two fishermen would agree on a description of this sound. But you will agree on its amazing results, or your money back!

MAIL AMAZING 6 MONTH TRIAL COUPON TODAY

SPORTSMAN'S LURES Dept. FW5-19
Box 4453, Grand Central Sta., New York 10017

Yes, I want to try VIBRA-BAT Lures on Amazing 6 MONTH TRIAL OFFER. Send me set of three different VIBRA-BAT Lures in gleaming Nickel, Yellow and Jet Black color combinations . . . all for only $2.98 (4.00 value!) If VIBRA-BAT does not catch more fish . . . and make fishing more fun . . . if VIBRA-BAT is not the greatest lure I've ever used, I can return it within 6 months for full refund.

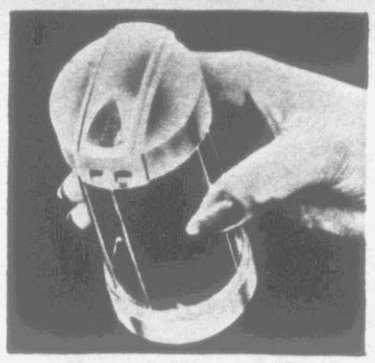
☐ PAYMENT ENCLOSED. Enclosed is $2.98 (cash, check or M.O.). Ship me set of VIBRA-BATS postpaid. I SAVE all C.O.D. charges. Money Back Guarantee.

☐ SEND C.O.D. I will pay postman $2.98 plus C.O.D. postage charges. Same Money Back Guarantee.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____



***SPICER-ETTE** holds four separate spices in one dispenser, turn cap and select spice to sprinkle or pour. With press-on tabs. Plastic, it's 2¼ x 4¾". Takes any spice or seasoning. $1.98 ppd. Walter Drake, FW-52 Drake Building, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80914.*



***HAMSTER HOME**—Keep your hamster, gerble or mice happy and healthy in this chrome-plated, all metal cage. With spring door, pullout drawer, glass bottle, metal nipple and exercise wheel, it's 9 x 7 x 13". $3.95. Pet Center, 488 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.*

Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE



BRASS NAMEPLATE—When guests arrive at your door they'll be impressed with your name engraved in script on a solid brass plate. Nice, too, placed by a doorbell. Solid brass screws included. 3" plate, $1.50; 5" plate, $3 ppd. Elgin Engraving Co., Dept. FW, 614 South St., Dundee, Ill. 60118.

CAR CADDY gives armchair driving comfort! Fits front or rear of any car. Three separate sections for neat storage. Black, it's 15x6x7". $6.95; 2, $13 ppd. Merit House, Dept. FW, 40-10 150th St., Flushing, N. Y. 11354.





BIG NEWS is this turtleneck knit sweater shirt created just for big and tall men! Lots of sleeve, body length. In white, olive, navy, red, black. Sizes M, L, XL, XXL. Sleeves 34 to 38. $6.95 ppd. Write for free 88 page color catalogue, too. The King-Size Company, 3638 King-Size Building, Brockton, Mass. 02402.

LOOK! $50 JEEPS? Wrecked? Repairable? New? Our new U. S. Gov't Official Jeep & Surplus Personal Property buying Manual is the most! Latest, most accurate information. $1 ppd. 1000s of items. Big Surplus Catalog FREE with every order for Manual. Write Surplus Buyers Manual, Dept. FW-2, Box 789, York, Pa. 17405.





GAIN up to a pound a day! Larry Scott, Mr. America-Mr. Universe did! Drink 4 milkshake-tasting glasses daily. Formula #7, chocolate or vanilla flavor. 7-day supply, $7.50; 14-day, $14.98 ppd. Joe Weider, Dept. 163-48CW, 531 32nd St., Union City, N. J. 07087.

Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

GUNK. "Spray it on.... Hose it off!"

ENGINE BRITE



Cleans greasy, dirty engines by turning grease into soap which washes away quickly . . . leaves engines bright and clean. Reduces fire hazard. For cars, trucks, tractors, outboard motors and power mowers. At hardware and auto supply stores.

GUNK LABORATORIES
5829 W. 66th Street
Chicago, Ill. 60638

Electronic baby sitter

Now you can hear everything in baby's room from anywhere in the house! Just place our electronic bug in the room and switch it on. It will transmit every sound (coughing, breathing, crying) to any FM radio—without connecting wires.
How's it done? Concealed inside is a battery-powered miniature microphone and radio transmitter. The antennae broadcast a strong signal—through walls and floors—to any FM radio.
Stop wondering if baby is asleep. Be sure with an electronic baby sitter! Just $14.95*. Use your own FM receiver or order our high-powered FM radio at the special low price of just $19.95*. Send check or money order (or charge to Diners Club) to:

Continental
Telephone Supply Co., Inc.
17 West 46th Street, Dept. F572, New York, N.Y. 10036
*N.Y.C. residents add 5% sales tax. Other N.Y.S. residents add 2%. Enclose $1.50 mailing and handling.



SLIP-ON MAGNIFIERS—$3.98
Having trouble seeing fine print, close work? Slip these magnifiers on your prescription glasses and SEE CLEARER INSTANTLY! Powerful 2½ diopter lenses. Fits all glasses. $3.98 price saves 25% over usual cost. If not satisfied, return ppd. in 30 days for full refund. Add 35c. postage. NEL-KING Prod., Dept. FW2-568 611 Wyandotte • Kansas City, Missouri 64105

MADE IN USA



100% SAFE - EFFECTIVE - COMPLETELY HARMLESS TO PEOPLE & PETS - NO CHEMICALS, ODORS OR SPRAY!

NEW KILL-RAY black-lite insect killers now with 1,250 VOLT killer grid!

Electrocute Bugs
EFFECTIVE OVER A LARGE AREA!

USE FOR LESS THAN 1 CENT PER DAY!

GEN. ELEC. ATTRACTANT LIGHT TUBES
BLUE, GREEN & HI-ANGSTROM BLACK-LITE
KILLS FLIES, MOSQUITOES, GNATS, MOTHS
AND ALL OTHER FLYING INSECT PESTS!
SAVE $5—PRE-SEASON OFFER!

~~$19.95~~ NOW ONLY $14.95 Plus $1 ea. for 2 or more

2 for $27.50 Plus $2 ea. for 2 or more

SEND FOR FREE BROCHURE

HERE AT LAST: an all-new electronic bug trap which can attract & destroy thousands of flying insects daily. The killing action is fully automatic. Just switch on & its continual silent operation needs no further attention. Sprays & chemicals swiftly lose their power outdoors. You spray vile-smelling dangerous insecticides only to find minutes later you're swatting & scratching at swarms of annoying bugs again. KILL-RAY traps constantly remain 100% effective!

Some traps are designed with single light rays visible from the front only. KILL-RAY need not be aimed; the tricolor rays generated are visible in all directions, drastically increasing luring range area. Insects within this huge range are irresistably attracted as if by magic. Once they have homed in on the rays, the 1,250 volt charged grid will instantly electrocute insects on contact, yet is perfectly safe for people & pets! Compare this with other traps of only 300 to 600 volt power which simply stun many insects temporarily. Our new tri-color tubes attract a much wider variety of insects than ordinary single color lights. Extensive research by universities and agricultural research entymologists has proven certain colors of light will attract some species of insects more than others. We have incorporated the three most desirable colors—blue, green & high-angstrom invisible black-light rays!

BLACK-LIGHT INSECT TRAPS were originally developed for commercial use. These $1000 to $2000 huge traps are used at bait parks, race tracks & other public areas. Expensive, but they do the job! A number were used at the N.Y. World's Fair where they proved amazingly effective for a 2-year period. Now this smaller trap for home use has been developed. Over 100,000 are now in use in hospitals, restaurants, motels, farms, on patios, in gardens, at swimming pools & most of all, in homes like yours, indoors or out.

We wish to quote in part from an article from a nationally distributed garden publication with the largest circulation in its field: "We put our trap into operation about mid-July of last year. We were amazed at the effects. We could open our windows; no moths or mosquitoes entered. We could sit outdoors & truly enjoy it. Our trap captured from a pint to a quart of flying insects every night. Even our neighbors remarked about the decrease in insects as we knew the effects were far-reaching enough to cover our own property. All night-flying moths & many destructive day flies as well are attracted to light. We kept ours in operation until after freezing weather, a period of 5 months. The decrease in insect damage in just this short time was noticeable. By putting it into use in early spring, we are hopeful of even better results."

OUR NEW SUPER-POWERED MODEL is eye-catching! Sturdily constructed & finished in an attractive antiqued 'hex-hot-weave' pattern, it is decorator designed & approved, and has the charm & elegance of expensive swag lamps which have become so popular recently. Hang it anywhere with pride! Its soft, colorful light makes it ideal as a night light. It measures a compact 12" high & 7¼" wide, yet its tremendous blitz-like action has the amazing ability to destroy thousands of insects daily. Hang one in your home, garden or patio. You'll find it ornamental & practical.

KILL-RAY WILL GIVE YOU MANY YEARS OF TROUBLE-FREE SERVICE. There are no moving parts to fail, and is completely silent & odorless in operation. It is transformer-operated for maximum durability & safety. Additional tubes are available from us at $2 postpaid.

OUR SUPPLY IS LIMITED. Orders will be filled on a first-come, first-shipped basis. We anticipate far more orders than we will be able to fill. Orders from hospitals, institutions and farms will be given first priority. Order now . . . the sooner you start, the better. Destroy these pests now before they're able to lay their damaging eggs. Similar units have been sold for $25-$35; take advantage now of our pre-season offer & save $5 on 1 unit and $12.40 on the purchase of 2 units. This pre-season offer may not be repeated.

CN.P. 1000 TRANSFORMER-OPERATED

100% SAFE FOR ADULTS, CHILDREN, PETS AND PLANTS

"A friend, B.V. at Gridley, Cal., purchased your Insectfuge Blue Light 3 Acre Insect Killer. He is delighted with it. Enclosed is my check for $15.95 for one for us too. Mr. B.V. gets ½ to 1 full gallon of bugs each evening!"

"Several of my neighbors have bought and are using your trap with wonderful results and have recommended it to me very highly. I am most anxious to try the trap". Mrs. A.R.R. Almira, Wash.

"I just love my Black Lite bug killer. It's just what you said it was. It really kills. Boy, it sure does get them!". A.M. Union, S.C.

"Received our Insect Black Light lantern in mid-July. It has sure been a busy little fellow. Being farm people, we have had plenty of bugs here in Calif." R.M.B. Modesto., Cal.

"We left the bug killer hanging and it went to work! We are happy with the way it clears the bugs out of the air." Mrs. C.B. Montrose, Colo.

GUARANTEE

Try our Black-lite Insect Trap for a full 14 DAYS at no cost or obligation on your part! At the end of 14 days, you are the sole judge; If you can't honestly say that you're now enjoying the pleasure of insect-free living; If you don't agree our KILL-RAY trap is worth many times our low introductory price, return the unit insured PP and you will receive your full purchase price by return mail! Double guarantee is also backed by 1 yr. factory warranty against all mfr. defects. We are proud of our 21 years of customer service.

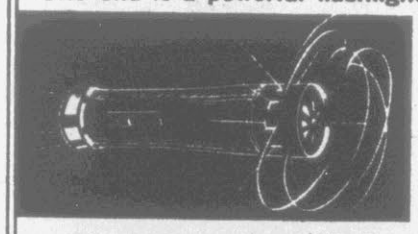
LARGE HEAVY DUTY MODEL: for restaurants, hotels, motels, etc.—recommended for commercial use & large areas. Equipped with large 22w Circline black-lite tube by General Electric Powerful motor suction draws insects into bag for clean, quick disposal. Mfr. suggested list—$39.95. PRE-SEASON OFFER—SAVE $15—ONLY $24.50 + $1 p.p. 2 for $42.50 + $2 p.p.

NOVEL PRODUCTS
31 Second Ave., Dept. 573 N.Y., N.Y. 10003
Please print clearly.
☐ 1—KILL-RAY Insect Killer @ $14.95 + $1 PP & hdg.
☐ 2—KILL-RAY Insect Killers @ $27.50 + $2 PP & hdg.
Please print clearly. All orders filled promptly. Please enclose $5.00 deposit on all C.O.D. orders. Dealer inquiries invited.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

PHOTO CREDITS
Cover: Ozzie Sweet.
Page 2: CBS.
Page 4: Pictorial Parade, Inc.
Page 5: News of the World.

Walk Home in Safety!

If you must go out at night, carry our new "Companion" Siren/Light. One end is a powerful flashlight.



The other is a loud, police car type siren which carries over one-sixth of a mile! It's enough to scare away any assailant. Slip a "Companion" in your purse. It might save your life. Just $2.95 for purse size, $6.95 for industrial size (add $1.50 for postage and handling).
Continental Telephone Supply Co., Inc., Dept. FW519, 17 W. 46th St., N. Y., N. Y. (Add sales tax where required.)

STOP Eyeglasses from SLIPPING



No need to push-up ever-sliding glasses! EAR-LOKS make glasses fit snug and stay up where they belong. Soft, elastic tabs stretch over ends of earpieces. Invisible. Comfortable. Fit all plastic frames (men, women, children.) Do not confuse with ineffective, adhesive pads or other impractical devices that claim to eliminate slipping. Only genuine, patented EAR-LOKS are guaranteed to stop glasses from sliding. 59¢ a pair, 2 pairs $1.00, by return mail postpaid. No C.O.D.'s.
Dorsay Products, Dept. FW37, 200 W. 57th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10019

TALL or BIG MEN

TURTLENECKS go KING-SIZE



- Knit Shirts
- Sweaters
- Sleeves to 38"

STYLES YOU WANT in the SIZES YOU NEED

KING-SIZE . . . the nation's oldest and largest specialist in clothes for tall and big men. McGREGOR Jackets, Sweaters, No-Iron Shirts; Famous ARROW Perma-Iron Decton Shirts; MANHATTAN Man-Prest No-Need-to-Iron Shirts; JANTZEN Swimwear; LONDON FOG Coats and many other exclusive KING-SIZE items . . . all proportioned for tall and big men only. Bodies 4" longer . . . sleeves to 38", necks to 22". Also permanent-press slacks with longer inseams, higher rise, waists to 60".

Plus 182 KING-SIZE SHOES 10-16 AAA-EEE Hush Puppies®, DuPont CORFAM® Dress Shoes, Bates FLOATERS®, ACME Boots. Send for FREE 88 page Full-Color Catalog.

THE FAMOUS KING-SIZE GUARANTEE
"You Must Be Completely Satisfied Both Before and After Wearing."

Please rush your new 88 page Full-Color KING-SIZE Catalog of Apparel and Footwear for Tall and Big Men exclusively.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
The KING-SIZE Co. 3400 KING-SIZE BLDG. BROCKTON, MASS.

An invitation from The World of Beauty Club® to

make these your loveliest years

and to accept as your introduction a fabulous

$10.00 Guaranteed Value* Beauty Kit

of Famous Name cosmetics and beauty aids

...plus get a valuable Beauty Guide FREE

send only **$1.00** *with coupon below*



Learn secrets of curve, color, shine, shape for lovelier lips.



Let cosmetic magic bring out the clear beauty of your complexion.



See your eyes sparkle with new products, colors, techniques.



Find new fragrances to create your own personal aura of loveliness.

Beauty isn't a matter of birthdays. Whether you are in your teens, twenties, thirties, or well over forty, these can be your loveliest years—if you learn to make the most of your looks. And now, for any woman who wants to become more attractive, here's a chance never before available—a remarkable new WORLD OF BEAUTY CLUB.

To help you discover for yourself the benefits of a planned program for beauty, the Club is offering a wonderful bargain: A Beauty Kit of cosmetics and beauty aids worth *at least* $10.00—all for only $1.00 plus, you'll also receive a wonderful Beauty Guide Free.

Mailing the coupon below is all you need to join over 900,000 beauty conscious women who have already taken advantage of this fabulous "get-acquainted" offer. As a Member, you will be entitled to receive—on approval and entirely without risk—a new and different Beauty Kit of famous-name beauty aids approximately every three months.

Famous-Name Cosmetics in Every Kit

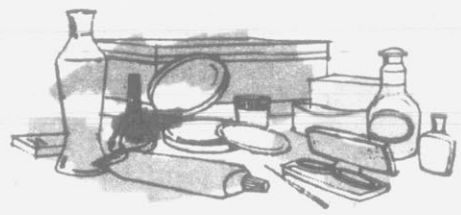
Your introductory Beauty Kit is just the first of many delightful surprises you will receive from the Club. For example, one recent Kit assortment brought members 12 different products including bath oil, beauty mask, clear complexion soap, 3 lipsticks, 3 nail colors, nail hardener, hair conditioner, and all-purpose lotion. Another lovely collection included pressed eye shadow, cologne, eyebrow and eye liner, cream sachet perfume, eyebrow brush, lipstick, cleansing pads, perfume, and bath oil.

Frequent "Bonus Gifts" Too!

Each Beauty Kit is filled with some of the world's finest beauty aids and selected *new* cosmetics from leading companies. And often the Club has been able to include pretty and useful "bonus" gifts too, from a lined glove box to a satin cosmetic carry-all designed to make this an even greater value.

The value of each Beauty Kit is at the very least $10.00... at times it will be $12.00 or even more. But each Kit is billed to Members at only $4.98 plus postage and handling, (and sales tax where applicable). Moreover, we guarantee your satisfaction. There is no obligation to keep any Beauty Kit unless you decide—after carefully examining it—that it is a value you simply can't resist.

The Club makes it easy and inexpensive to try exciting new beauty aids—eye make-up, moisturizers, lotions, bath oils, even costly perfumes. And with each Kit you receive expert guidance on how to make the most of these aids to make the most of YOU!



The first Beauty Kit is yours for only $1. When it arrives, examine it to your heart's content. You must be delighted or you may cancel your trial membership and that ends the matter. Otherwise, you'll receive a new Kit *on approval* approximately every three months—but, of course, you retain the right to cancel at any time. There's no risk at all, so just fill in and mail the attached reply card today.

*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices.

SEND NO MONEY—JUST FILL OUT AND MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

FREE
Beauty Guide

Beautifully illustrated Beauty Guide — sent with each Beauty Kit. Step-by-step guidance in beauty basics. All the latest trends and how to adapt them for the beauty that is individually yours.

WORLD OF BEAUTY CLUB
623 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60605

Please enroll me as a trial member and send me the current Beauty Kit for which I might expect to pay $10 or even more — plus your Beauty Guide — all for only $1.00. I understand that I will be entitled to receive a new Beauty Kit and Beauty Guide *on approval* approximately every three months — and to keep it for the special member's price of only $4.98, plus postage and handling (and sales tax, where applicable), but that I may cancel at any time with no obligation. Note: Offer good in continental USA only, and to those who have never accepted it before.

☐ $1.00 enclosed ☐ Bill later for $1.00 plus 98c postage and handling.

To help you serve my needs personally, I am checking:

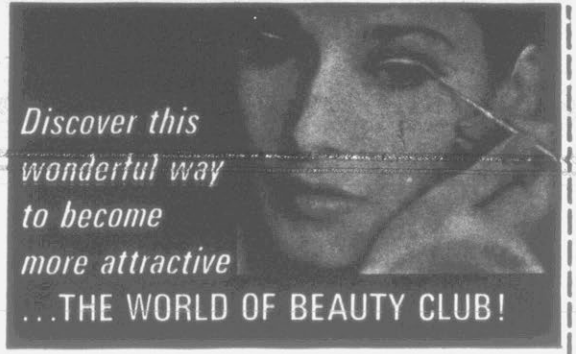
My Age Group	☐ Teen ☐ 20-25 ☐ 26-39 ☐ 40 or over
My Hair Color	☐ Blonde ☐ Brunette ☐ Redhead ☐ Silver
My Skin Tone	☐ Fair (light) ☐ Medium ☐ Deep (dark)
My Skin Type	☐ Dry ☐ Oily ☐ Normal ☐ Combination

MISS
MRS. _____ 2020

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

© 1968 WORLD OF BEAUTY CLUB



As your introduction accept a

*$10 Guaranteed-Value Beauty Kit $1.00 *when you send now*

*Based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices.

©1968, WORLD OF BEAUTY CLUB ®

PLEASE PLACE STAMP HERE

FIRST CLASS MAIL

WORLD OF BEAUTY CLUB®
623 South Wabash Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60605

*$10 Guaranteed-Value Beauty Kit

of Famous-Name beauty aids

when you send $1.00 now!

$1.00



in your no-risk introduction to

SEND NO MONEY—JUST FILL OUT and MAIL

WORLD OF BEAUTY CLUB®
622 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60605

☐ Please enroll me as a trial member and send me the current Beauty Kit for which I might expect to pay $10 or even more—plus your Beauty Guide—all for only $1.00. I understand that I will be entitled to receive a new Beauty Kit and Beauty Guide *on approval* approximately every three months—and to keep it for the special member's price of only $4.98, plus postage and handling (and sales tax, where applicable), but that I may cancel at any time with no obligation. Note: Offer good in continental USA only, and to those who have never accepted it before.

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To help you serve my needs personally, I am checking:

My Age Group ☐ Teen ☐ 20-25 ☐ 26-39 ☐ 40 or over
My Hair Color ☐ Blonde ☐ Brunette ☐ Redhead ☐ Silver
My Skin Tone ☐ Fair (light) ☐ Medium ☐ Deep (dark)
My Skin Type ☐ Dry ☐ Oily ☐ Normal ☐ Combination

2020

Miss
Mrs. _____
PLEASE PRINT

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Your Comic Favorites—Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

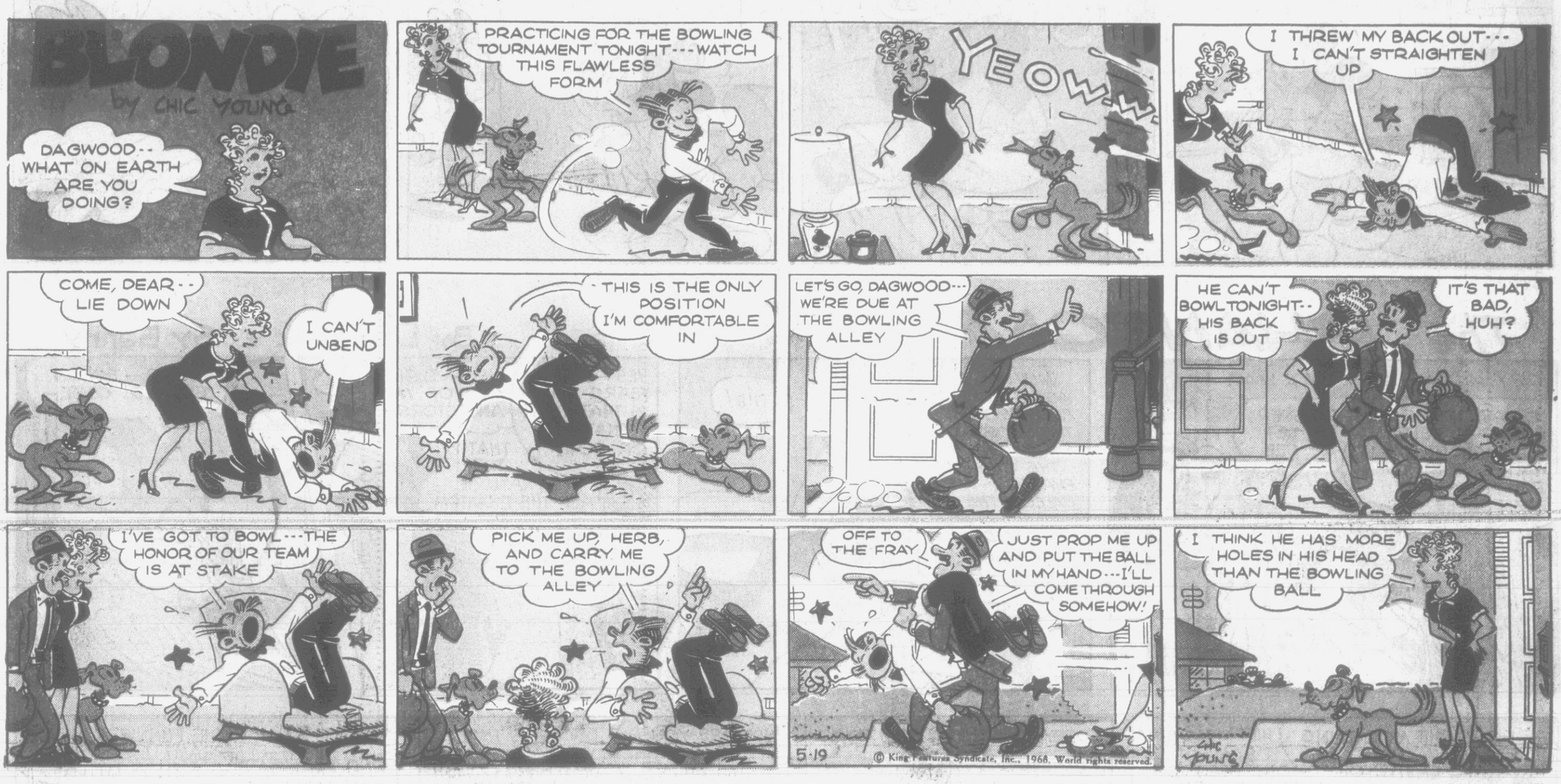
GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, MAY 19, 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





SUGAR DADDY, SUGAR MAMA, SUGAR BABIES® INVITE YOU TO

WIN A FREE TRIP TO DISNEYLAND

IN Walt Disney's "BLACKBEARD'S GHOST"

TREASURE STAKES

PETER USTINOV STARS IN WALT DISNEY'S NEW MOVIE "BLACKBEARD'S GHOST."

1,004 FREE PRIZES! 1,004 CHANCES TO WIN!

GRAND PRIZES



• 4 one-week expense paid trips to Disneyland. Each trip for 4 persons.*



• 20 AMF Renegade Bikes each week!

WEEKLY PRIZES



• 30 Kodak Instamatic Cameras each week!



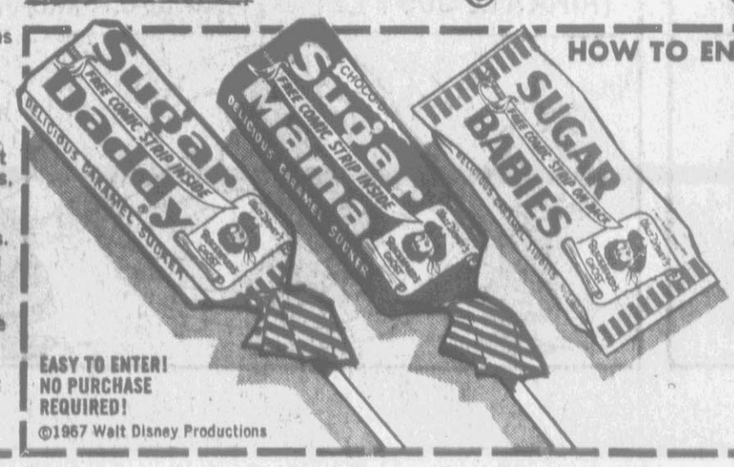
• 50 G.E. 8-Transistor Radios each week!

OFFICIAL RULES

1. Just fill out the coupon, or write your name and address on a piece of paper and mail, together with any 3 wrappers from Sugar Daddy, Sugar Mama, or Sugar Babies, (or hand print in plain block letters the names of these 3 products on a 3" x 5" plain piece of paper) to: Disneyland Treasure Stakes, P. O. Box 35546, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460. No purchase required.
2. There are 10 weekly drawings, starting April 13, 1968 and each Saturday thereafter through June 15, 1968. Each week 20 AMF Bicycles, 30 Kodak cameras and 50 G. E. radios awarded.
3. All entries received by midnight Friday of each week will be eligible for that week's drawing, all the weekly drawings to follow, and the grand prize drawing.
4. The drawing for the grand prizes of 4 trips (4 persons per trip) for one week to Disneyland or any other place in continental U.S.A. will be held June 15, 1968. All entries in the weekly drawings received by midnight June 14, 1968 will be eligible for the grand prize drawing.
5. Enter as often as you wish; mail each entry separately.
6. Winners will be drawn at random among entries received by Marden-Kane, Inc., an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final. Only one prize to a family.
7. Treasure Stakes is open to residents of the U.S.A. except employees of National Biscuit Company, Inc., James O. Welch Co., their advertising agents, Marden-Kane, Inc., and their families are not eligible. Void where prohibited by law. Local, state and federal regulations apply. Winners will be notified by mail.

Enter as often as you want. Each entry has a chance of winning at every weekly drawing. Plus a chance at the Grand Prizes, given out in the last week of the Treasure Stakes. The Grand Prize drawing is June 15th.

The Weekly Prize drawings begin April 13th, and go on each week through June 15th.



EASY TO ENTER! NO PURCHASE REQUIRED!

©1967 Walt Disney Productions

HOW TO ENTER!

1. Print your name and address below, or on a separate piece of paper.
2. Enclose any 3 wrappers from Sugar Daddy, Sugar Mama, or Sugar Babies Candy (or hand print, in plain block letters, the names of these 3 candies on a 3" x 5" plain piece of paper).
3. Then send your name and wrappers to: DISNEYLAND TREASURE STAKES, P. O. Box 35546, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

IMPORTANT! You can enter as many times as you want. The more you enter . . . the more chances you have to win!

*Or a trip any place you want, in Continental U.S.A.

Enjoy the first family of candies! Caramel Sugar Daddy's...the longest lick on a stick! Sugar Mamas...choco-swell, choco-dipped caramel! And Sugar Babies...the great caramel taste that makes you want to crow!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

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MAJOR GENERAL LUTHER LOPER RELATES THE CONVERSATION HE'S OVERHEARD TO A PENTAGON OFFICIAL...

FRED, YOU KNOW THAT IN A TOWN LIKE WASHINGTON, PALTRIE'S SLEAZY STUNT IS BOUND TO GET INTO THE RUMOR MILL SOONER OR LATER. LIAISON WITH CONGRESS IS YOUR JOB. THIS NASTY BAG OF WORMS WILL BE IN YOUR LAP!

YOU'LL HAVE TO CONVINCE SOME SUSPICIOUS CONGRESSMEN THAT THE AIR FORCE DID NOT PLOT REPRESENTATIVE DEEPSIX'S DEFEAT BY RIGGING A SCANDAL ABOUT HER JUST BEFORE ELECTION.

BOTH HER OPPONENT AND THE LOBBYIST WILL DENY ANY PART OF IT... YOU'LL SAVE YOURSELF A HEADACHE IF WE CAN STOP PALTRIE RIGHT NOW!

LIKE I SAID, HOW?

BLAST IT, MAN, CAN'T YOU GET WORD TO DEEPSIX TO DROP HER RACING DRIVER FRIEND?

YOU DON'T KNOW THE HONORABLE DOLORES. SHE'D LAUGH AT ME—AND WONDER WHAT SWIFTY WE WERE UP TO.

HER BEING IN GERMANY DOESN'T HELP... IF WE HAD SOMEBODY ON THE GROUND WHO COULD BABY-SIT AN EXPERIENCED, OBSTINATE, LADY POLITICIAN... "BABY-SIT!

THERE WAS SOMETHING A FEW YEARS AGO... DEEPSIX WENT ON A JUNKET TO SOUTH AMERICA. A COUPLE OF OUR PEOPLE WERE HELPFUL IN BAILING HER OUT OF A SITUATION... YEAH, HERE'S THE FILE.

A PHONE CALL AND A PAIR OF NAMES ARE FED INTO THE PERSONNEL SECTION'S COMPUTERIZED EQUIPMENT. SHORTLY...

THANKS... HOLD ON.

GOT ONE, GENERAL. HE'S DEALT WITH THE LADY BEFORE—AND LIGHT COLONEL T. LEE'S REPLACEMENT HAS ARRIVED TO RELIEVE HIM AT HIS CURRENT ASSIGNMENT. HE'S AVAILABLE.

GIVE ME THAT PHONE, FRED.

THIS IS GENERAL LOPER SPEAKING. PUT COLONEL LEE ON ORDERS TO PROCEED TO WEST GERMANY AND PUT ME ON TEMPORARY DUTY TO THE SAME BASE.

5-19

PEANUTS®

featuring

"Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ

I WISH SHE'D MISS...

MISS! MISS! MISS! MISS!

THIS IS THE MOST BORING THING I'VE EVER DONE... I CAN'T STAND HERE ALL DAY TURNING THIS STUPID ROPE... WHY DOESN'T SHE EVER MISS?

THIS COULD GO ON FOREVER.. I'VE GOT TO GET HOME.. I HAVE A WHOLE LOT OF HOMEWORK TO DO, AND MY FAVORITE TV PROGRAM COMES ON IN FIFTEEN MINUTES AND, BESIDES, MY ARM IS KILLING ME!

5-19

IF SHE'D JUST MISS, MAYBE I'D HAVE AN OPENING TO SUGGEST THAT WE QUIT.. WHY DOESN'T SHE EVER MISS? MISS! MISS! MISS! RATS! SHE NEVER MISSES! WHY DON'T I JUST TELL HER I'M GOING HOME?

THAT'S WHAT I THINK I'LL DO... I THINK I'LL JUST TELL HER THAT I HAVE TO QUIT AND GO HOME... I THINK I'LL JUST DROP THE ROPE, AND TELL HER I'M GOING HOME.... MISS! MISS! MISS!

MY ARM IS GETTING NUMB... I CAN'T EVEN FEEL MY FINGERS ANY MORE.. I THINK I'LL JUST THROW THE ROPE DOWN, AND TELL HER I'M QUITTING... I THINK I'LL JUST LET GO, AND WALK AWAY... I..

Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved © 1958 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

TEN THOUSAND! TEN THOUSAND AND ONE, TEN THOUSAND AND TWO..

SIGH!

SCHULZ

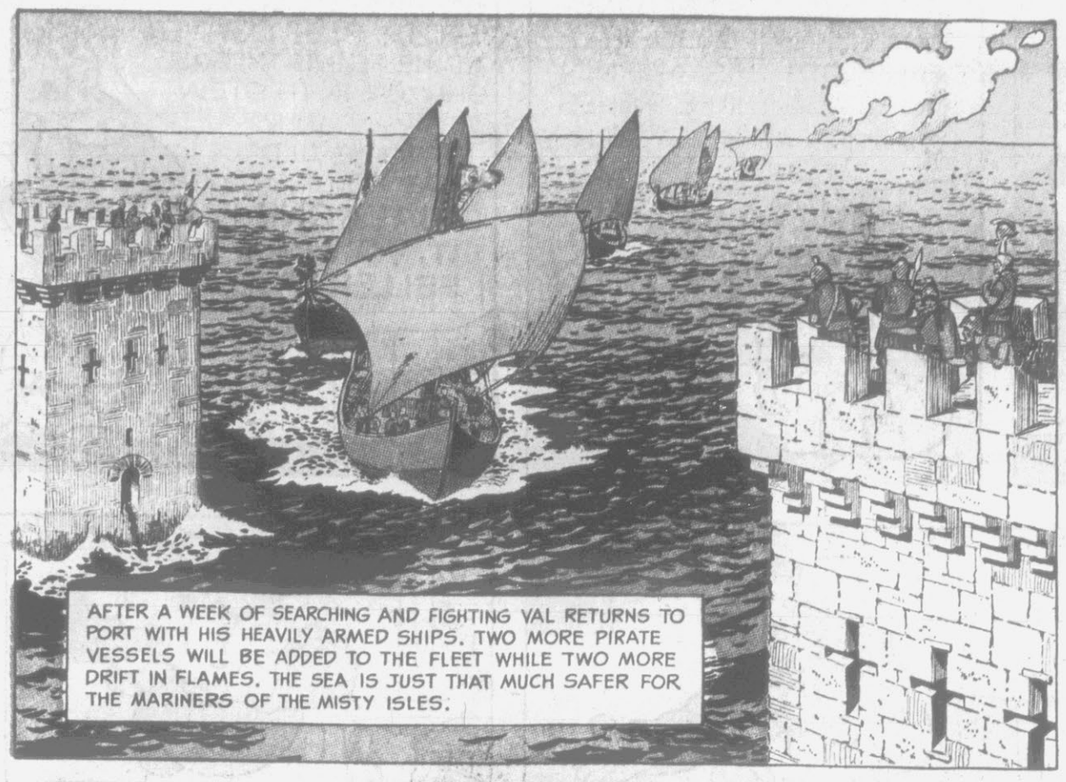
Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

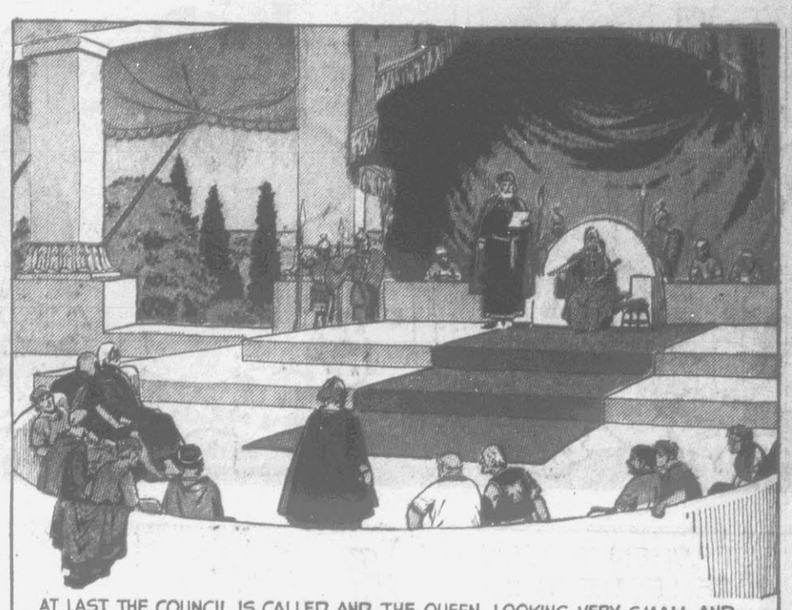
WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R FOSTER



Our Story: QUEEN ALETA LEANS BACK WITH A SIGH. AT LAST SHE KNOWS THE VAUNTED PROSPERITY OF HER KINGDOM IS FALSE. ALL THE WEALTH IS IN THE HANDS OF A FEW, AND THOSE FEW HAVE TWISTED THE MEANING OF THE LAWS SHE HERSELF MADE TO THEIR OWN ADVANTAGE.



AFTER A WEEK OF SEARCHING AND FIGHTING VAL RETURNS TO PORT WITH HIS HEAVILY ARMED SHIPS. TWO MORE PIRATE VESSELS WILL BE ADDED TO THE FLEET WHILE TWO MORE DRIFT IN FLAMES. THE SEA IS JUST THAT MUCH SAFER FOR THE MARINERS OF THE MISTY ISLES.



AT LAST THE COUNCIL IS CALLED AND THE QUEEN, LOOKING VERY SMALL AND DAINTY, ASCENDS THE DAIS, BUT HER FIRST WORDS SEND A CHILL THROUGH THE MEMBERS.

"ON MY LAST VISIT WE WERE AT WAR. THE INVADERS WERE DRIVEN OFF AND WE CAPTURED THEIR TRANSPORT SHIPS. OUR GREAT PROSPERITY BEGAN WHEN THE VESSELS, THE PROPERTY OF THE STATE, WERE LOANED TO HONEST TRADERS WHO PAID A PERCENTAGE OF THEIR PROFITS. WHERE ARE THESE SHIPS NOW?"



"MY LORD HIGH ADMIRAL, YOU HAVE SIX OF THESE VESSELS. EXPLAIN."
"IT WAS ALL QUITE LEGAL," HE ANSWERS, MOPPING HIS BROW. *"AS EVERYONE KNOWS, PRIVATE ENTERPRISE IS MORE PROFITABLE THAN GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP. I PAID A FAIR PRICE AND HAVE SAVED THE KINGDOM THE COST OF UPKEEP."*
"AND WHAT BECAME OF THE PURCHASE MONIES?"



"I USED IT TO BUILD THE MOST SPLENDID NAVY IN ALL THE AEGEAN SEA. THERE IS NONE MORE ELEGANT....." THE QUEEN INTERRUPTS: *"THEN WE WILL REWARD YOU EVEN FURTHER. WE GIVE YOU SIX OF YOUR GRAND SHIPS-OF-WAR IN EXCHANGE FOR THE SIX MERCHANT VESSELS."*



"BUT, MY LADY QUEEN, THE WARSHIPS ARE NOT FIT FOR TRADE....!" *"THEY WERE, BEFORE YOU MADE THEM INTO GILDED PLAYTHINGS!"* THE QUEEN INTERRUPTS.

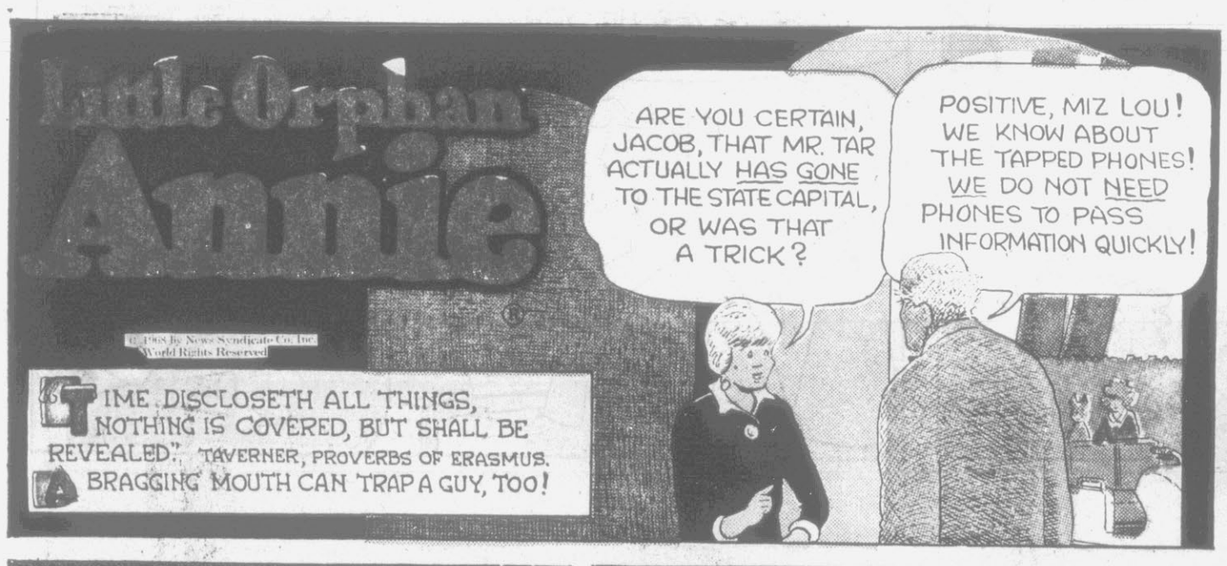
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AGAIN ALETA CONSULTS HER NOTES.
"MY LORD KNOSSES WILL NOW EXPLAIN HOW HE, A WEALTHY MERCHANT, BECAME SUPREME COMMANDER OF OUR ARMY."

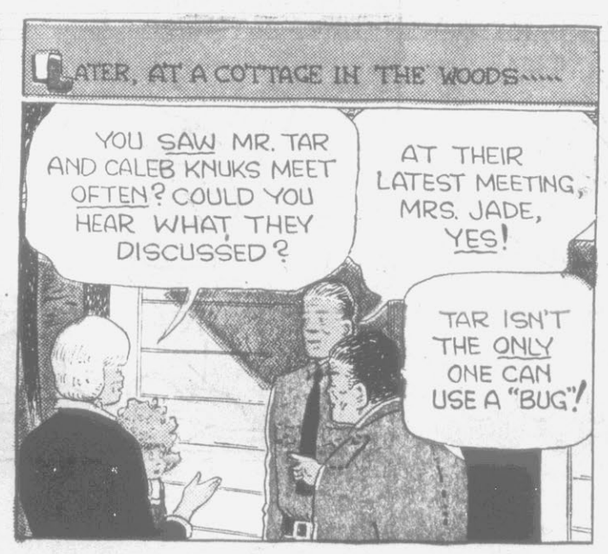
NEXT WEEK- **Gifts! Gifts!**

Little Orphan Annie



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"TIME DISCLOSETH ALL THINGS, NOTHING IS COVERED, BUT SHALL BE REVEALED". TAVERNER, PROVERBS OF ERASMUS. A BRAGGING MOUTH CAN TRAP A GUY, TOO!



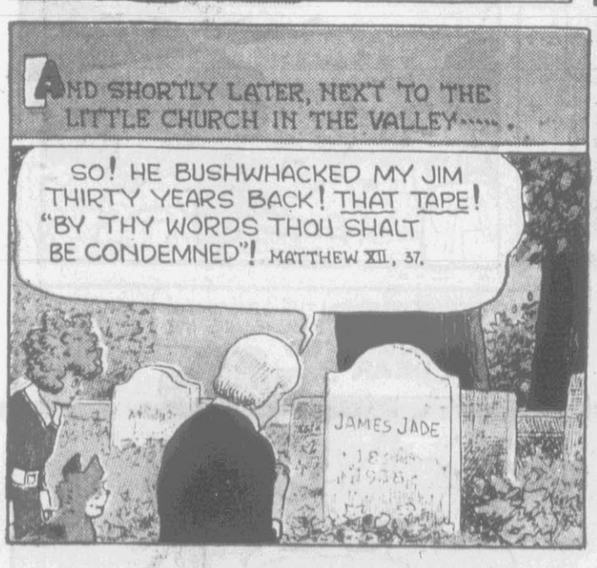


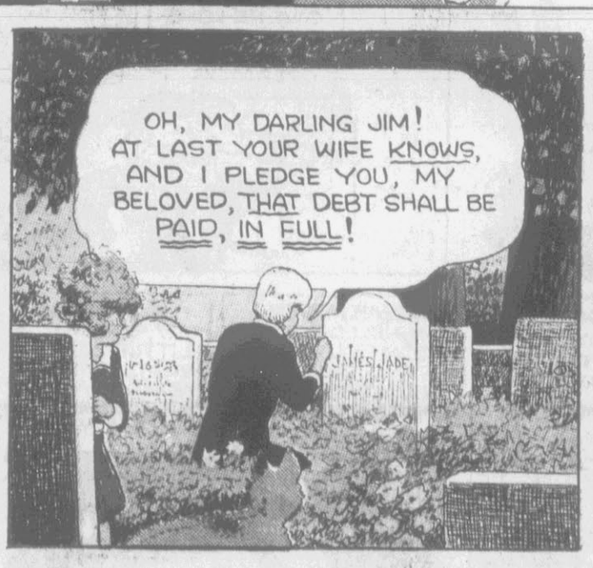










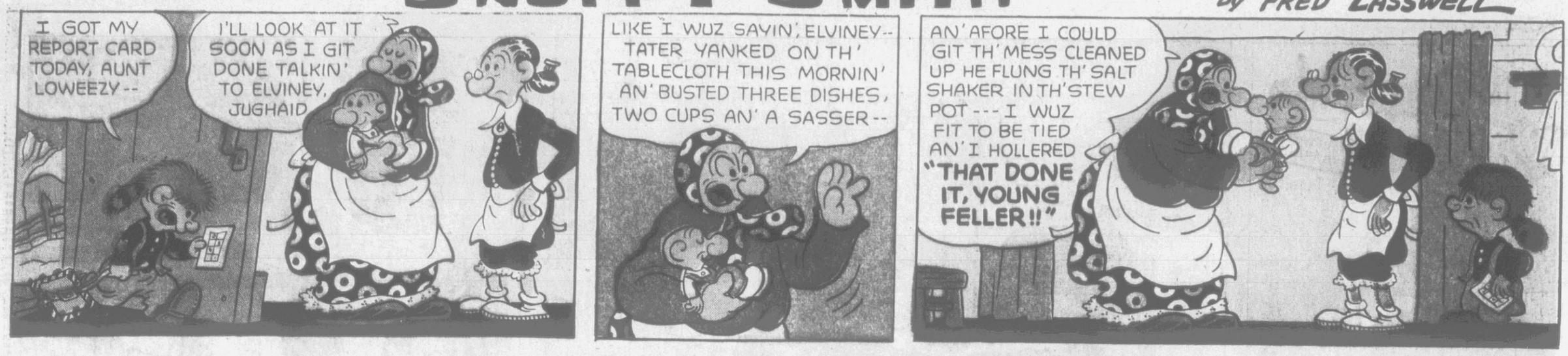






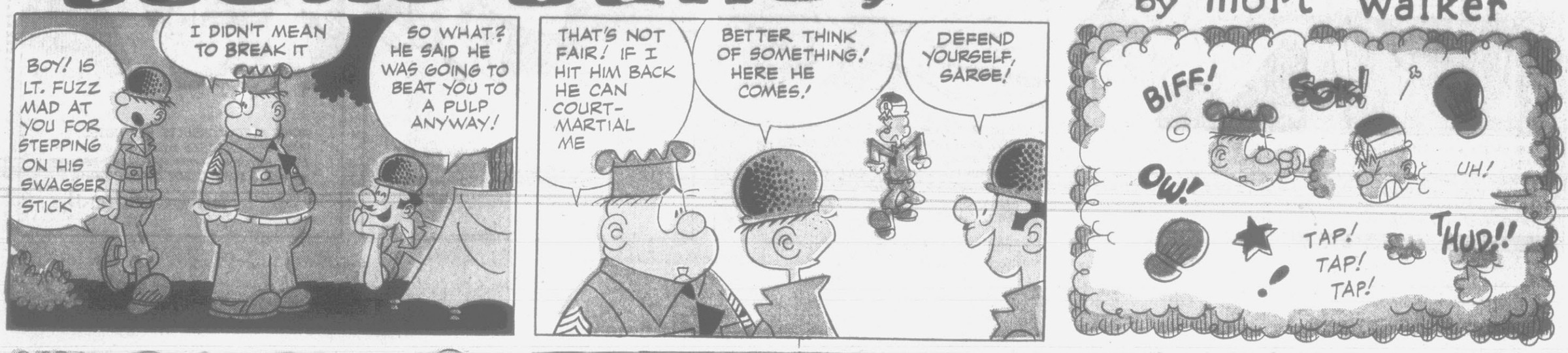
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



beetle bailey

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

5-19

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Walt Disney's Donald Duck

I'M GOING TO LUNCH. SEE YOU LATER, SMEDLEY!

EATING LUNCH TWICE TODAY, SMEDLEY?

OH, NO, SIR— I'M GOING OUT TO DO AN-ER-ERRAND.

AGE BEFORE BEAUTY, SMEDLEY!

McDUCK CORP.

THANK YOU, SIR!

ONE, HEAVY ON THE MUSTARD!

HOT DOGS 25¢

LATER

McDUCK CORP.

HI, AGAIN, SMEDLEY!

MISTER SMEDLEY TO YOU.

WHAT'S COME OVER SMEDLEY?!

TO THE TOP, VARLET!

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!?

SCROOGE McDUCK PRES

McDUCK CORP.

PRIVAT

5-19

TUM-DE DUM

SCROOGE McDUCK

UNCLE SCROOGE! WHAT HAPPENED?!

ARE THERE ANY MORE JOKERS HERE WHO BUY LOTTERY TICKETS?!