

French Premier Cracks Down On Rioters

By ALLAN A. PRIAULX

PARIS (UPI)—Premier Georges Pompidou Saturday issued an order suspending the right of public assembly and accused agitators of trying to start a civil war in France.

In Paris, the violence ebbed. Pompidou, cracking down after a wild night of vicious anti-Gaullist rioting throughout

France, ordered police to break up any further demonstrations "without delay."

The order followed a night of virtual war between police and demonstrators in 14 French cities that left two dead and more than 1,000 injured.

In Lyon, scene of some of the worst violence Friday night, a police officer was shot twice and rushed to a hospital in serious condition. Police said the assailant escaped by car. A police inspector was killed in

Lyon Friday night.

Mobs of youths battled police in Bordeaux, hurling paving stones and tiles from rooftops at police who responded with volleys of tear gas.

Paris, the center of the current social revolution in France and scene of the most vicious rioting, remained relatively calm Saturday night. Students, who had been in the

front line of battle against police during past rioting, formed police groups and kept other youths from building new barricades in the Latin Quarter.

Pompidou met late into the night with representatives of France's six major trade unions and the National Management Association to try to find a way to end the strike that has taken about 10 million workers off their jobs.

But even as they met, television newsmen went on

strike claiming that "objectivity and impartiality of televised news was not being respected."

The anger and violence that followed President Charles de Gaulle's call for a referendum in a speech to the nation Friday night appeared to be mostly spent. But it cost a heavy toll.

Police reported that in Paris itself, where street battles raged until dawn, at least 447 civilians were wounded, 176 of them seriously enough to be hospitalized. Another 400 per-

"evident attempt to start civil wars were believed injured and treated at improvised aid stations. A total of 795 persons, including 80 women were arrested in the capital.

Shortly after he issued his emergency order, Pompidou began negotiations with union leaders in an effort to end the paralyzing strike wave that has idled an estimated 10 million Frenchmen and thrown the country into chaos.

Pompidou said there was an

war," especially in the big southeastern city of Lyon, in the nationwide riots and demonstrations that raged for nine hours after De Gaulle, in a television address, threatened to quit unless he received a "massive" mandate in a referendum he called for June.

The premier ordered police to break up crowds "with the greatest energy" as soon as they began gathering. He said such action must be taken "without any weakness and without delay."



COUNTY DEMOCRAT OFFICIALS - left to right, Mrs. W. F. Tyson, first vice chairman; Hugh Winslow, chairman; J. Henry Harrel, past chairman; W. H. Watson, 3rd vice chairman.

Winslow Is Elected Chairman By Pitt County's Democrats

By R. W. GOLLOBIN

Reflector Staff Writer... Hugh C. Winslow was elected chairman of the Pitt County Democrats by the executive committee in a meeting held yesterday at the Re-press Brothers.

Three vice chairmen were also elected. First vice chairman is Mrs. W. F. Tyson, of Stokes. Second vice chairman is Wiley Gaskins, of Grifton. Third vice chairman is W. H. Watson, of Greenville.

James W. Brewer is the new secretary-treasurer. Eighty delegates to the State Democratic Convention were also elected here yesterday at the convention. The delegates have one-half votes each.

In the meeting presided over by retiring executive committee chairman, Henry Harrell, committee members for the coming year were elected. "Sparky" McCaskill and H. E. "Bunk" Roberts were elected to the Congressional Committee. John Howell and C. W. Everett were elected to

the Judicial Committee. The Solicitorial Committee members are Alton Barrett and H. E. Fornes.

The two members of the State Executive Committee elected are Janice Hardison and Henry Oglesby.

The Senatorial Committee was done away with this year. In a farewell speech, outgoing executive committee chairman Henry Harrell said "The Republicans are running now, not to keep the party alive, but they are running to win." Harrell urged the members to give the new chairman the same support and loyalty that they had given him during his term in office from 1960 to 1966.

Afterward Harrell's speech, Congressman Walter B. Jones delivered the keynote address. Jones' speech opened with remarks about the recent Republican "switch-over in which he said that, . . . the Republicans were confident that we would not have enough delegates to constitute a quo-

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Jenkins Pledges To Push Fight

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins pledged yesterday that the East Carolina University administration will, "continue to do all that can be done to prevent traffic in drugs, obscenity without literary or social value and disruption of any authorized activity on the campus."

The university president made that remark as he spoke off the cuff to more than 1600 candidates for degrees at a Saturday morning rehearsal for the university's commencement exercises today.

Although he made no reference to it, many thought Dr. Jenkins' remarks were made with the understanding that a warrant charging him as administrative head of the university with allowing obscene literature to be displayed in the campus bookstore, had been issued by the office of the Pitt County Clerk of Superior Court Friday afternoon.

William LeBaron Bingham, a former assistant professor in the English Department at ECU signed the warrant. Bingham had tried Thursday night to secure a warrant for Dr. Jenkins' arrest from Greenville Recorders Court Solicitor

Elli Bloom, but Bloom refused to issue the warrant.

Bingham's temporary appointment to the ECU faculty, made in September 1967, ended with the conclusion of classes last week.

The warrant, as secured by Bingham, charges the university president with "allowing to be distributed and sold in the book store of East Carolina University a book called 'Essential Lenny Bruce', said book being obscene and in violation of city ordinance 16-24."

Pitt County Sheriff Ralph Tyson said Saturday the warrant had not been served.

It was the second time in three days that a warrant had been issued for the arrest of persons connected with the university on charges of violating the city ordinance regulating obscene and vulgar material.

University student Michael Hamman and an industrial worker Paul Allen, both of Hickory, were arrested Wednesday on charges of publishing and possessing obscene literature that had been distributed on the campus Monday. Those warrants were signed by ECU Police Chief (Continued On Page 3)

Tobacco Proposal

WILSON, N. C. (AP) - A proposal that selling time on various belts be allocated according to tobacco produced in the respective belts will be considered next Wednesday by the Governor's Flue-Cured Marketing Committee.

The session will be held at 10 a.m. at the Department of Agriculture in Raleigh.

The proposal was presented to a subcommittee of the 36-member marketing committee recently by the newly-organized Coastal Plains Auction Warehouse Association.

The new warehouse group said such a proposal is basic to orderly marketing.

It also proposed that the North Carolina Eastern and Middle Belts and the North Carolina-Virginia Old Belt be opened with a limited number of buyers some two weeks earlier than their traditional opening date.

"The need for this measure has been apparent for several years," the group said, noting that feasibility of the plan "was pointed out in a detailed plan submitted to the subcommittee."

Alumni Award Goes To Dr. Wm. Wagoner

Dr. William H. Wagoner, president-elect of Wilmington College, is this year's winner of the "Outstanding Alumni Award" of East Carolina University.

The presentation was made at the annual Alumni Luncheon, part of today's program for Alumni Day.

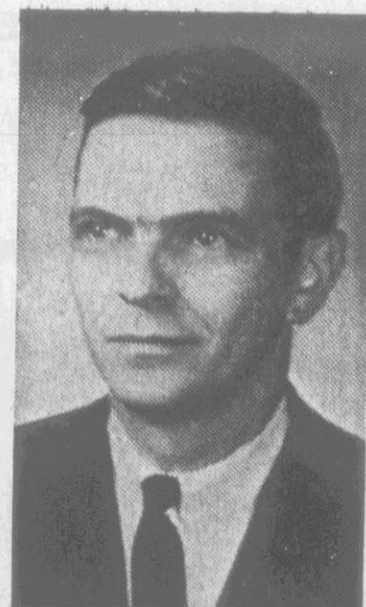
Dr. Wagoner, who assumes the presidency of Wilmington College on July 1, was served as superintendent of New Hanover County Schools since 1941.

The 41-year-old educator is a native of Washington. He

has a bachelor's degree from Wake Forest University, an MA from East Carolina and a PhD from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

For 1967-'68 he was elected president of the N. C. Division of Superintendents and in 1967 he served as chairman of the N. C. Advancement School governors. He is adviser to the National Educational Policies Commission.

Dr. Wagoner has taught at Washington High School (1950-'53); served the Elizabeth City Schools as superintendent (1959-'61), assistant principal of Elizabeth City High School (1953-'55) and principal of Hatfield Elementary School (Continued On Page 3)



DR. W. H. WAGONER

Parts Of Three Bodies Are Recovered Russian Bomber Crashes Buzzing U.S. Carrier In Norwegian Sea

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Soviet reconnaissance bomber made a low pass over the U.S. aircraft carrier Essex Saturday in the Norwegian Sea and crashed in flames moments later. American rescuers recovered parts of three bodies from

the water but found no survivors.

The Defense Department's announcement said U.S. naval forces in the area for antisubmarine exercises in no way threatened or interfered with the bomber before the crash,

which occurred 200 miles west off the coast of Norway. It was believed to be the first such crash in years of reported Soviet flights over American warships. The bomber, a TU16 "Badger," normally carries a crew of seven.

Malcolm Toon, chief of the State Department's Soviet desk, informed the Soviet embassy of the crash at 10:30 a.m., about three and one-half hours after it occurred.

Yuri N. Tchernikov, minister counselor and second in command at the embassy, was said to have thanked Toon for the information without commenting.

The pentagon said the sea was flat, winds were light and visibility was 10 miles when the bomber, one of two Badgers in the vicinity, made a fourth low pass near the Essex.

"On its last pass, the aircraft came within approximately 20 yards horizontally of the Essex port (left) quarter at an altitude of 120 feet," the Pentagon said.

"While flying away at an altitude estimated by eyewitnesses to be less than 50 feet, the Soviet aircraft, at a distance of about 5 miles, appeared to suddenly lose power, drop the right wing and plunge into the water in a burst of flame at 6:52 a.m. EDT."

Rescue helicopters from the Essex, followed by a lifeboat, reached the scene in eight minutes. Parts of three bodies were brought to the Essex and were turned over to a Soviet destroyer in the area.

For many years, Soviet planes have frequently flown low over U.S. aircraft carriers and other warships. Like the Soviet intelligence vessels that operate near American naval maneuvers, they are considered to be within their rights in international waters.

Ceremonies Begin At 4:00 p.m.

Dr. Carroll Addressing ECU Graduates Today

Dr. Charles Carroll, state superintendent of public instruction, will address more than 1,600 East Carolina University today as the university observes its 59th commencement exercises, its first as a university.

It is fitting for Dr. Carroll to be the speaker today be-

cause many of the graduates were beginning the first grade in 1952 when Dr. Carroll was starting his 16-year tenure as state superintendent. He is

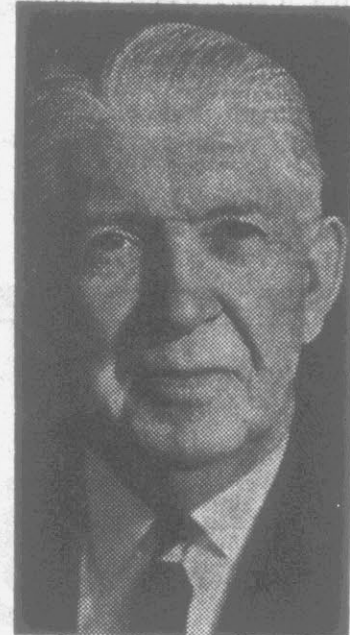
retiring after this year.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, president of the university, will also address the graduates and will give his annual "review of the year" report to the 6,000 to 7,000 graduation spectators expected to attend.

The ceremonies begin at 4 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium with a concert by the ECU Symphonic Band, conducted by Herbert L. Carter. The long processional will begin to move from Minges Coliseum into the stadium at 4:40 and the commencement exercises will begin at 5 p.m.

In addition to Dr. Carroll, dignitaries on hand will include First District Congressman Walter B. Jones, ECU trustees Chairman Robert B. Morgan and other trustees.

Today's graduating class is the first at ECU since the 1967 General Assembly elevated the institution to university status. That took effect last July 1.



DR. CHARLES CARROLL

Paris Talks In Recess 'Til Monday

PARIS (UPI)—The United States and North Vietnam dug in Saturday for bitter new diplomatic battling at their Paris talks amid reports Hanoi has ordered its negotiators to harden their position still further on a Vietnam War settlement.

The talks were in recess until Monday, and there had been no contacts between the Washington and Hanoi delegations since the last formal session of the talks on Wednesday.

Despite the increasingly bitter tone of exchanges, both inside and outside the conference room, officials from both delegations insisted there were no immediate plans for breaking off the talks.

The unyielding North Vietnamese line which has dominated the conference since it opened May 13 will continue, according to present indications in Paris.

Richmond Makes Heart Transplant

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—The Medical College of Virginia announced Saturday it has performed a heart transplant, but refused to reveal the name of the patient.

In a short notice released late Saturday, the medical college said "a heart transplant has been completed at the Medical College of Virginia today. The patient's condition is satisfactory. There will be no further bulletin issued until the end of next week."

Pitt Tech Graduates Advised 'Stay Here'

"Stay in Eastern North Carolina and be a part of her heritage", Norfleet Sugg, President of Planters Industries, Inc., told the sixty graduates of Pitt Technical Institute during the annual Spring Commencement Exercises Friday Evening.

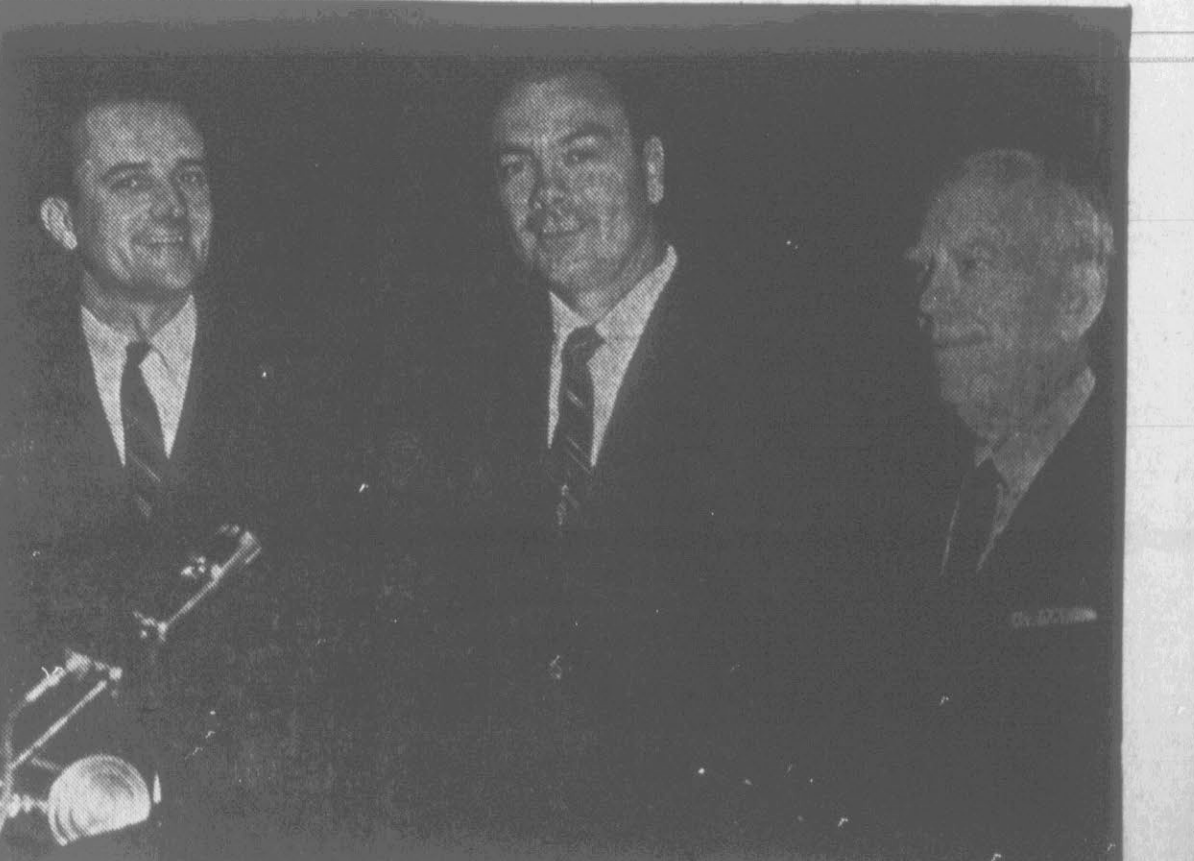
The speaker traced the population explosion throughout the world; finally centering his remarks upon the people of Eastern North Carolina. He traced

the growth of Greenville and Pitt County during its historic past and painted a glowing future for its people and their way of life.

"Be positive in your attitudes and look for the good in things and people. You should continue to search for the truth in everything you undertake and do all in your power to continue the learning process," challenged Sugg.

"The opportunities in Eastern North Carolina are vast and I challenge all of you to help us build a greater community in the days ahead. I visualize our area developing into the "bread basket" of the World of Tomorrow - and I urge all of you to find your place in life as a part of the area which has given your birth."

Sugg advised the graduates (Continued on page 2)



AT PIT COMMENCEMENT - Dr. Humber, Commencement Speaker Norfleet Sugg, and President Fulford.

Today's Reading

PICTURE STORY of the Greenville Post Office Building, begun in 1913, completed in 1915; a new one will be taking its place. (See page 17)

A NEW DELHI FAMILY enjoys differences of life in America. (See page 8)

"IT WON'T WORK", says young observer of a butter churn in action. (See page 6)

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# Award Contracts Soon On New ECU Building



**SPORTS ART CONTEST WINNERS** — East Carolina University President Leo W. Jenkins presents the \$300 first prize to Charles Thomas Jones for Jones' entry in the ECU Sports Art Contest. With them are the honorable mention winners, Allyson Masters Hawley (left) and Bea Behr, Jones, an ECU senior art major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Talton W. Jones, Hines Street, Snow Hill. Mrs. Hawley, a junior art major, is the wife of Michael William Hawley and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Masters of Fayetteville. Mrs. Behr is a regular student in the ECU School of Art and the wife of John Behr of Greenville. Entries in the competition, judged by Sarah Blakeslee Speight, form the nucleus for a sports art gallery in ECU's new Mingus Coliseum. All entries are on loan to the university for a year and are to be shown on exhibit in the coliseum. (TCU News Bureau Photo)

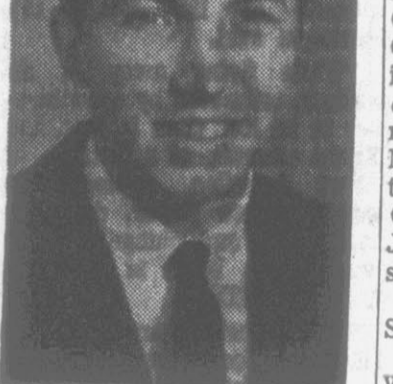
## Scholarship For Pitt Native

Grady Bailey, a native of Pitt County, has been awarded a scholarship by the National Science Foundation Summer Institute in physics.

Bailey will study at the University of Washington in Seattle, Wash. from June 17 to August 9, completing his graduate work in chemistry and physics.

A graduate of ECU, he holds a B. S. degree in chemistry and physics and has been instructor of physics at the Jacksonville High School for the past year. He has recently been appointed head of the science department at the school.

Bailey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bailey of Rt. 3, Greenville and is married to the former Miriam Taylor. They have one child, Ginger.



**GRADY BAILEY**

## Pitt Tech.....

to have a personal objective; a positive attitude; to keep on learning; to have a knowledge in what they are to do in life and to do their jobs well."

William E. Fulford Jr., President of Pitt Tech, introduced the Speaker and the Reverend Charles M. Smith, Pastor of Holy Trinity Methodist Church of Greenville gave the Invocational Prayer.

Degrees were conferred by Dr. Robert Lee Humber, chairman of the Board of Trustees and the Candidates were introduced by President Fulford.

Members of the graduating class were:

**AYDEN:** Edward Leon Butts, Agricultural Business; James Marion Cannon, Agricultural Business; Ronald Hart Garris, Agricultural Business; Gladys Tine Mabry, Accounting; Marie Hodges Ray, Accounting; Thomas Blaney Sumrell, Business Administration; Mary Collins Williams, Executive Secretary; Brenda Braxton Gipson, Executive Secretary; Jasper Smith, Agricultural Business;

**BATH:** Michael Garfield Slade, Business Administration; **BELHAVEN:** Willie Ervin Whitt, Jr., Electronics; Larry Robert Coggins, Agricultural Business;

**CHOCOWINITY:** Harriet Augusta Ecklin, Executive Secretary;

**COLERAIN:** Aaron Louis Shambley, Agricultural Business; **CONWAY:** Kenneth Ray Lassiter, Business Administration; **ENGLEHARD:** Harold Lee Flowers, Agricultural Business; **FARMVILLE:** Kate Lorraine Lehmann, Executive Secretary; Nancy Elaine Mewborn, Executive Secretary; Betty Jean Atkinson, Executive Secretary; Diane Marie Cobb, Executive Secretary; Edward Earl Evans, Jr., Architectural Drafting;

**GRIFTON:** Larry Allen Owens, Electronics;

**JACKSON:** Stephen Warren Edwards, Architectural Drafting;

**MERRY HILL:** Jack Ray Lawrence, Business Administration;

**OAK CITY:** Lelia Elizabeth Braxton, Architectural Drafting; **OXFORD:** Robert Lee Corbett, Agricultural Business; **PARKTON:** Wesley William Proctor, Architectural Drafting;

**PINETOPS:** Michael Durwood Sumerlin, Electronics;

**POINTMENTS:** Youth Development, Maxwell Waters; Recreation, W. C. Wiggins; Beautification, Julia Mahler; Christian Relations, Rev. O'Ferrell Thompson; Publicity, Joe House; Agricultural, Bruce Garris; Finance, Dave Boseley; Survey and Planning, George Saleeb.

The Recreation Committee was authorized to begin immediate plans for repairs and paint-up for the Community Building at the Park so that this facility would be in good condition when the summer recreation program begins in June.

The Beautification Committee was authorized to survey and plan a program of action for beautification of Highway No. 11 as it extends through the city limits.

## GREENVILLE:

Jerry Lee Carawan, Agricultural Business; Vance Earl Everett, Business Administration; Thomas Joyner Haddock, Jr., Architectural Drafting; Alice Lee Hannah, Executive Secretary; John Ray Jackson, Agricultural Business; Ronnie Gray Mills, Agricultural Business; Wayne Stacy Radcliff, Business Administration; Daniel Gray Smith, Architectural Drafting; Sherry Diane Smith, Executive Secretary; James Lee Wagner, Accounting; William Edward Williams, Architectural Drafting; Mitchell Glenn Hudson, Architectural Drafting; Ruby Mae Jenkins, Executive Secretary;

**GRIFTON:** Larry Allen Owens, Electronics;

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**PINETOPS:** Michael Durwood Sumerlin, Electronics;

**ROBERSONVILLE:** James Hubert Williford, Jr., Architectural Drafting;

**ROANOKE RAPIDS:** James Robert Grissom, Agricultural Business;

**SCRANTON:** Lloyd Lee Williams, Agricultural Business;

**TARBORO:** Danny Ray Whitaker, Architectural Drafting; Amy Lee Armfield, Executive Secretary; Ernest Lee Gooch, Electronics; Brenda Faye Exum, Executive Secretary;

**WASHINGTON:** Stephen Curtis Atkins, Electronics; Andrea Faye Cratch, Executive Secretary;

**WHITAKERS:** John Calvin Kine, Electronics;

**WILLIAMSTON:** Thurman Ruth Brown, Electronics; Donnie Ray Sullivan, Electronics; Brenda Gayle Scott, Executive Secretary; James Michael Simmons, Electronics; Bobby Glenn Taylor, Business Administration; Larry Coltrain, Business Administration;

**WINDSOR:** Bonnie Lee Dall, Medical Secretary; Betty Maude Ward, Executive Secretary;

**WINTERVILLE:** Wayland Abbott Hunsucker, Agricultural Business; Phyllis Gray Streetler, Accounting;

## N.C. Highways Witness Rash Of Fatalities

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A rash of wrecks in which two, three and four persons were killed shot North Carolina's weekend traffic toll to 14 and highway deaths for the year to 653. This was 68 more than in the similar period of last year.

Four were killed in Lincoln County when a car slammed into a bridge railing and plunged into a creek. They were identified as Marshall Phelps, 36, of Rt. 2, Vall; Manuel Harbinson, 28, and Gereldir Smith, 30, both of Rt. 1, Lincolnton; and Mack Sullivan, 35, of Rt. 1, Cherryville.

Highway Patrolman J. R. Reid identified the three killed in a collision near Shelby as Billy Ingalls, 17, of Rt. 3, Lawn-dale, driver of one car, and Marvin Ivey Burns, 53, and his wife, Dorothy, 44, of Rt. 3, Granite Falls.

Only four hours earlier, Burns said, Ingalls had been given a citation for speeding 92 miles an hour in a 55 mile zone, and for improper passing.

Two persons were killed and a Gastonia policeman injured when a police car and another auto collided during a high speed chase on busy Wilkinson Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Rhyne of near Gastonia were killed. Gastonia officers said city patrolman V. S. Tilson was chasing two speeding autos east on the boulevard, which connects Gastonia with Charlotte, when the car in which the Rhyne's were riding pulled across the highway to enter a road leading to their home.

Tilson's cruiser, going over the crest of a hill, struck the Rhyne car broadside. Tilson was hospitalized with injuries described as serious.

Two Ft. Bragg soldiers, Cyril L. Stanaland, 19, and Ronald K. Stratton, 23, were killed when the car in which they were riding collided with a truck three miles south of Fayetteville on U.S. 401.

By HENRY HOWARD

East Carolina University officials will probably award contracts this week for construction of its largest classroom building, a 3-and 4-story home of the geography, history, political science and sociology departments.

The quadrangular complex is to be built between Memorial Gymnasium and the School of

Music with a total construction-and-equipment budget of about \$3.3 million. The 131,000-square-foot building is about twice as big as other classroom buildings built at ECU in recent years.

Pending routine approval by state officials, the university would likely award contracts to these low bidders: L. P. Cox of Sanford, \$1,874,260 for general construction; Biemann and Rowell Company of Raleigh, \$79,561 for plumbing; Bullock and Humble, Inc., of Greensboro, \$377,777 for heating and air conditioning; Watson Electrical Construction Company of Wilson, \$166,843 for electrical work; Southern Elevator Company of Greensboro, \$34,867 for four elevators; NACO Electronics Corporation of Raleigh, \$5,861 for the intercommunications system.

The low bids, received in a campus bidding session last Thursday, total \$2,539,104. That figure is well within the budget of \$3.3 million, which must cover architectural fees, contingencies and equipment. Financing comes from a state appropriation (\$2.3 million) and a federal grant (\$1 million).

If construction can begin soon, officials expect the 131,000-square-foot complex to be ready before the opening of the 1969-70 school year. It will add substantially to classroom, laboratory and faculty office facilities on campus.

The complex will have four sections in a quadrangle enclosing a large courtyard. The south section, facing outward on East Tenth Street, will be a four-story structure for faculty and administrative offices. Each of the other three sections will be 3-story classroom and laboratory wings.

Jesse Page and Associates of Raleigh, architectural firm for the project, gained greater construction economy by separating faculty offices from classrooms. For instance, corridors in the office wing need not be as wide as hallways in the three classroom sections.

## Piano Students Present Recital

The Piano students of Mrs. Robert L. House presented a recital Saturday afternoon culminating this year's studies. The program was held at the home of Mrs. House.

Families and friends of students were present. Pupils participating were: Lynn Gantt, Janet Gantt, Amy Gilbert, Bobby Kim, Mark Jones, Rebecca Rice, Jennifer Jones, Matheva Lawry.




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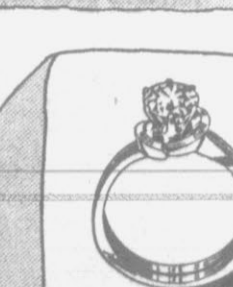


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# Communists Again Raid Outskirts Of Saigon

## Won Car

Mrs. Barbara McLawhorn of Rt. 2, Ayden, was the winner of the 1968 Mustang given away here last evening in the Greenville Downtown Sweepstakes. Winners of prizes from participating stores in the Sweepstakes and the grand prize were announced from the Pitt County Courthouse beginning at 6:30 p.m. last night.

Mrs. McLawhorn was not present at the time of drawing. A business instructor and senior sponsor of Chicod High School, Mrs. McLawhorn is married to A. J. McLawhorn, an employee of Perkins Oil Company.

The Sweepstakes was sponsored by the Greenville Chamber of Commerce to promote the commercial interests of the downtown area.

## Democrats . . .

(Continued From Page 1) run. I wish they could get a view of this over-crowded courtroom."

Jones went on to congratulate Henry Harrell retiring executive committee chairman, and to plug all candidates for office on the Democratic State slate.

Jones stated that the reason he omitted mentioning the national ticket, was that neither he nor the crowd knew who the nominee (for president) would be.

Jones concluded his speech with remarks about the two-party system. "And I am positive we will have two parties in the State by November 5, but not the two parties to which the defectors (from the Democratic party) are referring, for it will be the Democratic Party in the ballot box and our own victory party afterward, and I will see you at both places."

David Reid then read a resolution praising out-going chairman Harrell. "Under Henry Harrell's leadership, Pitt County always met and exceeded its quota. . . We find our party more united than it has been in many years. . ."

Delegates to the 1968 State Democratic Convention are as follows: From Arthur, Bruce Strickland; from Ayden, George King, Jessie Holton, Rom Brown, D. L. Brown, Harry Jarvis, Charlie McLawhorn, and Ray Garris; from Belvoir, J. Edgar Warren; from Bethel, Dave House, James Dupree, and W. Jasper Smith; from Carolina, H. L. Walton; from Chicod No. 1, Jamie Spencer from Chicod No. 2, H. L. Fornes, Jr.; from Chicod No. 3, Carl S. Venters, from Faulkland, W. W. Wooten, and Ruth S. Watson; from Farmville, Jark Lewis, Zeke Satterwhite, Wilton Duke, Marvin Speight, Rom Webber, Robert Rouse, and Carl Jones; from Fountain, Mark Owens and Ruth Dilda; from Greenville No. 1, H. L. Roberts; from Greenville No. 2, Fred Reagan, from Greenville No. 3, B. B. Felder, Heber Green, and S. J. Rooks; from Greenville No. 4, F. D. Sledge, Willie Pate, W. L. Jones, Viola Vines, and S. E. Hemby; from Greenville No. 5, Mrs. Allen, Edward Hartsell; from Greenville No. 6, Robert Lee Humber, Ray Lampshire, Fick Arthur, and Mrs. Henry Martin from Greenville No. 7, James W. Brewer, Bruce Beasley, Edith Webber, Mrs. C. L. Lupton, and David Reid, Jr.; from Greenville No. 8 Mrs. J. B. Spilman, Conner Atkeson, Jean Lowry, M. E. Cavendish, S. A. Whitehurst; from Greenville No. 9, J. B. Spilman, Charles O. H. Horne, Horton Roundtree, and Arthur Tripp; from Grifton, W. D. Bissette, Mrs. Edwin Reeves, Mrs. Edward Hart, and Henry Oglesby; from Grimesland No. 1, C. G. Elks; from Grimesland No. 2, L. T. Hardee, Jr., and Mrs. Colles Wainright; from Pactolus, Roy Tripp and B. W. Baker; from Swift Creek, Mrs. Mattie Hardee; from Winterville, Vernon White, W. A. Forbes, Mrs. W. A. Forbes, Fred Mattox, and Rosa Lee Barrett.

## Plan Promotion To Junior High

A special program will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the South Greenville School for the promotion of 100 elementary students to junior high school. The students will complete the basic requirements for elementary school this month and will be eligible for promotion to junior high school.

Motto for the graduating class is "they conquer who think they can."

# Abernathy Says Poor To Step Up Demonstrating

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Poverty marchers took the weekend off Saturday to let their mud-spattered Resurrection City dry out under sunny skies, but their leader warned that demonstrations at Congress and federal agencies would intensify next week.

## Jenkins . . .

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Johnnie Harrell. Allen, employed by a Greenville manufacturing plant, was tried in Greenville Recorders Court Thursday. Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Allen guilty and sentenced him to 30 days in jail. He appealed the conviction to Pitt County Superior Court.

Hamman requested a jury trial and his case was transferred to Superior Court.

The allegedly obscene material was confined to two pages of an eleven-page mimeographed pamphlet which in part condemned East Carolina as a university and its administration.

The two-page article that contained the allegedly obscene writing was entitled "The Whipped Southern Male", which seemed to have no logical connection with the remainder of the publication.

Allen, who admitted publishing the work, said the material contained in the eleven pages was authored by an ECU faculty member.

Dr. Jenkins, in his remarks Saturday morning, said he does not intend to let threats of student unrest or spurious defense of academic freedom justify conduct at ECU that is not acceptable under the laws of Greenville, the state or the nation.

"This, I believe is a worthy cause and a necessary cause," the university president said. "We will defend it with all of our effort and if we lose it will not be without a fight!"

Jenkins' statement drew spirited applause from the graduation candidates, faculty members and others at the rehearsal.

One paragraph in the eleven-page publication against the university administration took officials to task for the university's strict policy on the use of drugs.

The paragraph read "We have a very strict policy on drugs," said (Dean of Men) James Malory, smugly when one of his students was arrested for possession of marijuana. "We will withdraw him from the university." This is the Administration's answer to personal freedom. There is but one morality here, that of middle class Eastern North Carolina. Anyone violating this code is punished by the administration in true En Loco Parentis fashion. And if this is in addition to the punishment of the law, so much the better. So eager is East Carolina to look into closets that it is one of the few institutions that actually invites law enforcement agents on the campus."

## Obituaries

### Langley

Miss Ella Langley, 84, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday night at 9:20. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Sunday afternoon at 3:30 by Rev. David Thomas, pastor of Mount Pleasant Christian Church. Burial will be in the Langley Family Cemetery near Greenville.

Miss Langley, daughter of the late Thomas Edwin and Fannie Cooper Langley, spent all her life in and around Greenville and was a retired employee of Blount Harvey Company. She was a member of Mount Pleasant Christian Church.

Surviving are a brother, Carl A. Langley of near Greenville; a sister, Miss Sammie M. Langley of near Greenville; and six nieces and nephews.

### Pope

Mrs. Charles A. Pope Sr. of Atlanta, Ga., died Saturday morning in Atlanta. She is the mother of Charles A. Pope Jr. of Greenville.

### Fickling

BADIN, N. C. — Russel A. Fickling, 63, of Badin, died suddenly at his home Friday.

Funeral services will be held here at 3:00 p. m. today at the Lefler Funeral Home Chapel.

Survivors include his wife; one son, the Rev. Dwight Fickling of Washington, D. C. and Allison Fickling of Columbia, S. C.; four sisters Mrs. B. M. Rogers of Columbia, S. C., Mrs. Theo Jones of Columbia, S. C., Mrs. Cicotor Livingston of North, S. C., and Mrs. Henry Smith, of Wilson.

tourists and newsmen to roam the city grounds freely without passes.

March leaders told newsmen there were no plans for demonstrations through Sunday. The weekend, they said, would be spent cleaning up from the ravages of days of intermittent rain that turned the camp grounds into a muddy quagmire and forced a temporary evacuation of about 200 residents on Friday.

Abernathy arrived earlier from his downtown motel about noon, this time wearing a gray suit and highly polished black shoes. He surveyed the scene from behind a snow fence until someone brought him a pair size 10 overshoes for walking through the mud for a meeting with aides.

Abernathy promised the march would get down to "real business" next week with more intensified demonstrations but would not elaborate on the leaders' plans except to say larger numbers would be involved.

## Church Elected JC President

RALEIGH (AP) — Jim Church of Clemmons was elected state president of the North Carolina Jaycees Saturday in a climax to the organization's annual convention.

Church was ahead by 228 votes to 198 near opponent Jim Ows of Laurinburg when Ollis conceded the election. He needed three of 34 remaining votes for a majority.

Church was the 1967-68 state secretary and had served as state treasurer and administrative national director. He will serve until next year's state convention in Fayetteville.

The firepower of Communist anti-aircraft guns apparently increased and the U.S. Command announced the loss of five American aircraft over South Vietnam and an Australian observation plane.

SAMs Miss North Vietnam also was disclosed to have brought surface-to-air missiles into the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) area and attacked high-flying B52s but missed.

The larger Communist attacks hit the northern suburbs and the southern and northwestern outskirts of Saigon. Scattered firefights were reported in the center of the city but there were few details.

Australian tanks were brought up for the first time for use in the defense of Saigon and one was lost to a mine.

The fighting broke out early Saturday when a company of Viet Cong—about 100 men—entered Gia Dinh, Saigon's northern suburb, and holed up in a string of houses. U.S. helicopter gunships bombed and strafed the buildings, setting many of them afire, barely

three miles from the heart of Saigon. A 24-hour curfew was imposed in suburban Go Vap near Tan Son Nhut just to the west of the area but again civilians were caught up in the crossfire as South Vietnamese moved in to oust the Viet Cong while firemen worked to keep the fires from spreading.

The fighting was house-to-house and dirty. But by nightfall the Communists still held the area around a swimming pool and a theater in Gia Dinh, site of a South Vietnamese officers club. B40 rockets fired by the Communists blasted a national police station. Casualties were unknown.

On the southern outskirts of Saigon, National Policemen and American troops of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division battled a Viet Cong squad of about 40 men. The Communists, using small arms and rifle grenades, had struck a small bridge guard about four miles southwest of the city. The defenders drove back the attack, killing at least 14 VC. One American was killed and five wounded.

Northwest of Saigon U.S. 25th Division units ran into a Communist force of unknown size nine miles from the city and killed 12 of them.

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FLLEE SAIGON FIGHTING — Women and children flee fighting in a northeastern suburb of Saigon Saturday. Police reported elements of two Viet Cong regiments had infiltrated north of the capital and thousands of civilians streamed into the city to escape the fighting. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Saigon)

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# All Signs Of A Growing University

Today 1,662 candidates for graduation will march across the football field at Ficklen Stadium to receive their East Carolina University degrees.

As has been true for many years, this again will be the largest graduating class ever for the university. There will be 1,380 baccalaureate degrees awarded and 277 master's degrees. Five will receive sixth year certificates for study in school administration.

The graduates' friends and relatives will see all around them the evidence of a growing and maturing university, even though this is only its first full academic year as a university.

On the campus the visitors will see steel work rising for big new dorms and a great concrete frame for a multi-million dollar science building. They will see another classroom building and dorm already bricked up, nearing completion for use in the fall.

The visitors and graduates may have to brave a little dust as they make their way to the stadium. Grading machinery has been at work and an impressive complex of concrete walkways has just been poured linking Mingos Coliseum and Ficklen Stadium.

Ficklen Stadium, itself, will symbolize the great expansion that is going on here. The graduates and visitors seated on the south will view a huge framework of steel on the opposite side. It is part of improvements that will increase the stadium's size.

Not visible to the visitor will be the planning for other dorms and another multi-million dollar classroom building on which construction should begin soon. The visitors and graduates can be assured that further expansion is already planned and requests for funds are being submitted to be considered at next year's State Legislature meeting.

This year's graduates can take pride in the fact that they have been taught by a faculty of the highest quality ever to be gathered at East Carolina. The grads, themselves are likely the most intelligent as a group ever to receive their degrees from ECU.

Progress, however, must continue and East Carolina University is already assured that next fall's entering freshmen will be the most intelligent group ever to enter the institution and in four years they, no doubt, will be the best trained group ever to leave.

But today belongs to the ECU graduating seniors of 1968 and they have blazed new trails. They have set new standards at which those who follow them may aim. They have played a considerable role in the building of what will be an outstanding university.



"And After We Defeat the Lousy Establishment We'll—uh—Be the Lousy Establishment. Gosh! What a Cross-out!"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

## Golf For Both Seasons

Wes Gallagher, general manager of The Associated Press, was the speaker at North and South Carolina AP News Council meeting held at Myrtle Beach last weekend.

Who should win the prize for having the lowest score of the day? None other but Wes Gallagher.

Gallagher, rose to the top of the Associated Press the hard way—having served as a war correspondent during World War II.

## Other Editors Saying Deception In Reports

(Chapel Hill Weekly) Excepting the oratory, the most interesting fiction to come out of this year's Democratic and Republican primaries has been the official report of candidates' financial intake and output.

According to a preliminary report of expenses and contributions before the voting. A final report is mandatory after the election.

Gallagher recalled that Westmoreland pulled him from an overturned jeep in North Africa. Gallagher had suffered a broken back. Westmoreland at the time was a lieutenant Colonel.



ALVIN TAYLOR

## The Spotlight On Urban Needs

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES, Reflector Raleigh Bureau RALEIGH — The lengthiest biographical sketch of any member of the Council of State contained in the latest red-backed North Carolina manual, familiar to anyone interested in state government, is that of Agriculture Commissioner James A. Graham.

state want or need a new super-agency in Raleigh which might be able to dictate to local governments? Johnson had a bit of difficulty phrasing his question but the meaning was clear. And he added he feels this is an area which needs a great deal of thought and study.

Beatty said urbanization of North Carolina is "increasing very rapidly." Nearly 40 per cent of the state's five million population now lives in an urban area and projections indicate it will reach the 50 per cent mark by 1980.

Presumably a department of Urban Affairs in state government would be set up along lines of the Agriculture Department and its involvement in farming, rural life marketing and other activities.

At present, the Agriculture Department has 19 divisions and is responsible for administering and enforcing approximately 80 laws pertaining to agricultural commodities and services for agriculture, and carrying out other programs.

Divisions in the Agriculture Department include Markets, Statistics, Soil Testing, Seed Testing, veterinary Medicine, Dairying, Entomology, Analytical, Research Stations, Weights and Measures, Gasoline and Oil, Warehouse, Credit Union, Publications, the N. C. State Fair, State Museum of Natural History, Food Distribution, Structural Pest Control and Accounts.

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## Soldiers' Eyes Are On Home

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Negro soldier in Vietnam speaks. "This is no man's war and certainly not a colored man's. When people can't live together back home, I can't see coming over here fighting."

A Marine private in Dong Ha said he thought the Negro death rate in Vietnam was as high as 60 per cent. "I think we're being killed off," he said. "I think we're being used. That's what."

Another Negro soldier speaks: "I'm sick of it. They say we're fighting to free the people of South Vietnam. But Newark wasn't free. Was Watts? Was Detroit? I mean, which is more important, home or here?"

There were 56,000 Negroes in the armed forces in Vietnam on Jan. 1, 1968, 9.8 per cent of the total fighting force. Negro deaths in combat during the six years prior to Jan. 1 were 14.1 per cent of total U. S. deaths.

For two months, Paul Hathaway, a staff writer for the Washington Evening Star, talked to Negro soldiers in Vietnam and to Negro veterans who had returned home. The quotations above and the observations that follow came from the five articles published by the Star.

"It seemed like when they were rioting broke out back home, they felt that they had something more important to do in The World (the United States)," said Marine Pfc. Richard L. Gray Jr., Fairmont, W. Va., in Phu Bai. "It seemed like they wanted to be back there kicking somebody, too."

"They see America as a land of cruel paradoxes, conflicting commitments and shifting priorities. They see the war as theirs and not yet quite theirs, and democracy as something that is in their presence, yet not within their grasp.

To many Negro soldiers who see their lives threatened by war the Vietnamese are not so much people as obstructions that must be overcome, Hathaway reported. They consider them people who refuse to help themselves, who should be able to lift themselves by their own bootstraps without American help.

"The U.S. seems destined not only to repeat the mistakes of history, but the mistakes of modern history," — Marysville (Calif.) Appeal-Democrat.

Unconfirmed stories circulate among Negro soldiers in which the enemy treats the Negro either as a friend or as a neutral party.

"As democratic capitalism has developed in this country, the sense of class, never as strong here as in the various old countries from which we sprang, has diminished." — Cullman (Ala.) Tribune.

"If you wake up some morning and don't see the generation gap ahead of you, turn around." — Columbia (S.C.) State.

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These stories, Hathaway added, are made more believable by Viet Cong and North Vietnamese leaflets aimed at American troops which address the Negro soldier:

"Black man, why are you fighting here? We don't want to fight you. Your war is against the white man back home."



WILLIAM A. SHIRES

Are the charges true? What does the state do for agriculture? The answers are revealing.

New Department Asked A new, separate state department of Urban Affairs has been proposed to aid and assist the state's cities and towns.

State Rep. Jim Beatty of Charlotte suggested at a hearing last week that such a department might perform services for urban areas similar to those provided for rural, agricultural areas over many years.

Some questions have been raised — and others will be. The co-chairman of the study group, Rep. Sam Johnson of Raleigh, posed the question of authority and powers of such a department. Does the

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By EARL L. DOUGLASS "SCIENCE"

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## Enormous Rise In GNP By 1975

By ELMER ROESSNER The gross national product, now at an annual rate of \$827 billion, will reach \$1,336 billion by 1975, according to a projection by the National Industrial Conference Board.

GNP is in terms of current dollars. Of the increase of \$652 billion over 1965, approximately \$268 billion represents price inflation. The increase in real output is put at \$384 billion, an enormous rise in goods and services.

Other projections for 1975 are: The population, now 200 million, will be 224 million. The labor force, now 81 million, will reach 93.6 million. Unemployment will remain at 4 per cent. Many will lack skills required for available jobs and some jobs will disappear. However, new jobs of very different natures will be created.

There will be a vigorous market for new homes. Federal and state spending will total \$400 billion a year, but because of higher incomes, federal tax rates will remain the same. However, state and local rates will have to bring in \$4 billion more.

The non-profit board has constructed a model of the American economy. In the May issue of the Conference Board Record, M. F. Elliott-Jones, of the board's division of economic research, re-examine prospects for 1975 in a report titled "1975 Revisited."

The report has more hedged than the maze at Hampton Court. Elliott-Jones points out that international affairs, wars, cyclic pressure and many other things could throw the projection out of joint. Nevertheless, it is based on analysis of existing trends and presents a target if not a reality.

The average workweek of industrial workers, now 42.2 hours will fall to 38.5. The farm workweek will fall from 45.7 (in 1965) to 43.0.

Stick around, folks. Nineteen-seventy-five will be interesting. Periscopes May Replace Rear Vision Mirrors Periscopes may replace rear-vision mirrors in autos, Prof. W. Lewis Hyde, director of the University of Rochester's Institute of Optics, told the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Inflation Still With Us The projected \$1,336 billion

Capital stock will increase from \$700 billion to \$1,200 billion. National output will increase 4.6 per cent a year. Inflation will continue at about 2 per cent a year. Net exports, in percentage of national production, will drop slightly.

Present mirrors either have a blind spot or are so wide they distort the view. Several periscope systems are possible, he said, although a satisfactory one should not obscure stop lights.



ELMER ROESSNER

## Nixon Isn't Crying

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Although Governor Ronald Reagan's whirlwind Southern tour this week, rafting party funds in Louisiana, North Carolina, and Florida, sent apprehensive shivers through the camp of Richard M. Nixon, it not only failed to damage Nixon in the South but probably helped him in the North.

Reagan's private anger at the unwanted visit paid to him by Governor Nelson Rockefeller in New Orleans Monday morning hardened him even more against any thought of accepting the Vice Presidential nomination on a Rockefeller ticket. With Rockefeller pinning his hopes for the nomination on a deal with Reagan, this refusal to play Rockefeller's game could well firm up Nixon's strength outside the South.

Rockefeller himself is anathema to most Southern Republicans and so Reagan found himself under intense cross-examination by the press in Charlotte, North Carolina, Ft. Lauderdale and Miami, Florida on the question of a Rockefeller-Reagan ticket. He became more and more positive, finally issuing what he called "a kind of Sherman statement" — implying that he would not run for Vice President with Rockefeller if nominated or serve if elected.

This was no more than Reagan had privately said to the Southern state GOP chairmen at a two-and-a-half hour closed-door session Sunday night in New Orleans. Those present came out of that meeting convinced that Reagan means it. Reagan, one chairman told us, "killed the idea dead."

Thus Rockefeller's public wooing was a tactical error. It can only be explained by the desperation in the Rockefeller camp to make a Rockefeller-Reagan ticket credible to Northern Republicans, who see it as the strongest ticket the GOP could field. Unless that combination does seem credible, Rockefeller's own chances for the nomination are exceedingly dim.

At his own meeting with the Southern state chairmen Monday morning, Rockefeller dropped the remark that Ohio's Governor James Rhodes was convinced that a Rockefeller-Reagan could be a Democratic ticket. One state chairman pointedly asked: "Do you have any chance at all to get nominated yourself without Reagan on the ticket with you?" Rockefeller simply shrugged his shoulders.

As for the South, Reagan's tour did no visible damage. Man for man, most Southern Republican leaders prefer Reagan to Nixon, a fact clearly evident in the cheers and rebel yells that greeted Reagan's attack on the Johnson administration. Moreover, Nixon was severely criticized down here for his appeal to House Republicans to back the open housing bill and his trip to Atlanta to attend the funeral of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

But Nixon is a live candidate for President and Reagan is not. Consider what this means in North Carolina. As of today, Reagan is likely to get only two to four of that state's 26 delegates to the Miami Beach convention. But

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## Quote

"Now that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has joined Sen. Bobby Kennedy as a presidential candidate, we seem to be entering a new phase of American history. The Poor People are marching and the rich ones are running." — Huntsville (Ala.) Times.

## Observations From Editorial Columns

# A Conservative View Workable Answers Within The Black Community

### COURT SECRECY

A California judge's attempt to exclude the press and public from a murder trial exemplifies the excesses in court secrecy which can stem from the American Bar Association's efforts to restrict the reporting of crime news.

In that case the judge was reversed by an appellate court. In a landmark decision, the appellate court told the judge to make public all portions of the murder trial conducted in secrecy. It is predictable that such efforts on the part of some courts and law enforcement officials will continue, and it is fervently hoped that higher courts will continue to affirm the public's right to information in such cases. — Dallas (Tex.) Times Herald

### STILL RED INK

A joint Senate-House committee has agreed to raise your income tax as of last April 1 by 10 per cent and to impose similar increase on corporations back to Jan. 1, simultaneously requiring Federal spending cuts of six billion dollars.

But the sickening thing about it all is that even this won't balance the budget. It's so big that your higher taxes and the too-small cuts will permit increased debt, which already costs 14 billion dollars a year just for interest.

It's not that sufficient cuts are impossible. Just holding the line at the level of last year would do the trick. But the political vote buyers and theorists who think government spending can cure everything are expanding old domestic programs and starting new ones in the face of financial disaster. And you must pay, both now and later. — Chattanooga (Tenn.) News-Free Press

### WHEN RUMORS MULTIPLY

Detroit, which has been without its daily newspapers for months, is struggling against tremendous economic difficulties. But even more dangerous is the lack of effective communication which permits rumors to multiply.

Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh pointed this out last week when he said: "Wildly irresponsible rumors have caused both whites and Negroes to start arming themselves." Rumors spread quickly through a city made nervous and tense by last summer's disastrous riots. Detroit is peculiarly vulnerable to this kind of uninformed rumormongering.

Without daily newspapers, the residents of Detroit lack an effective record of daily events. Radio and television do not supply a written journal to which uneasy people can refer in times of tension for specific information on specific events. The negative side of good journalism is seldom mentioned, but one of the prime responsibilities of the press is to track down rumors and quash them if they are false — which they frequently are.

In his appeal for restraint, Mayor Cavanagh said: "If a citizen accepts uncritically every rumor, if he buys a gun, if he endorses vigilante groups, he has contributed to an atmosphere that may well bring about the very violence he has been seeking to avoid." Nevertheless, living in a big city without a daily newspaper condemns people to a vacuum-like existence and makes them a prey to fears and phobias. We hope Detroit papers get back into full publication before the summer gets really hot. — Huntington (W. Va.) Herald-Advertiser

### BLOW, WIND, BLOW

As if we didn't already have enough to worry about, we were reminded this week that we are using up more oxygen in this country than is being replaced in the air we breathe.

According to Dr. LaMont C. Cole of Cornell University, speaking at Georgia Tech conference on urban problems, if it weren't for the air blowing in from the Pacific and elsewhere, many of us would breathe our last gasps.

When this country was mostly forests and grasslands, there was more than enough oxygen being produced for everybody. Not so now, with our industrial air pollution, growing population and ever-receding greenery which turns carbon dioxide into oxygen by photosynthesis.

And, says Prof. Cole, if we keep on going as we are — polluting, chopping, sawing and paving — even the winds won't bring in enough oxygen from outside. Even thinking about all this makes us short of breath. — Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution

### THE MISCASIT HUBERT

There have been so many references in print in the last week or so about the loquacious tendencies of Vice President Humphrey, we had supposed that a prime job for his campaign staff would be — well, to find a way tactfully of cutting him off.

But apparently, Hubert recognizes his habit and has decided that he (and the public) will just have to live with it.

We come to this conclusion after being told about the time the Vice President addressed a White House News Photographers Association dinner. Said he, by way of preface: "The Chinese say one picture is worth 10,000 words. Good heavens! Think what I could have achieved if I had been a photographer!" — Huntsville (Ala.) Times

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Veterinary division administers all laws for prevention, control and eradication of livestock diseases, and operates 12 diagnostic laboratories. It enforces compulsory inspection of meat and poultry. Analytical division administers all laws on standards of food, drugs and cosmetics, fertilizers, and feed dog food, insecticides, fungicides, rodenticides and herbicides, oleomargar-

ine and even automobile antifreeze. Weights and measures inspects commercial tobacco curers and administers laws regulating the load-bearing strength of masonry units; warehousing a d m i n i s t e r s grain and cotton storage programs; Credit Union charters and supervises all credit unions in the state; food distribution, administers the state's school lunch programs and institutions; research stations administers personnel, equipment and facilities at the state's 16 research stations.

By JAMES KILPATRICK

If there is one truth that has to be learned about the problems of the so-called ghettos, it is that the white man cannot impose his own solutions on the black man. The truly workable answers must come from within the black community itself.

Southerners have been saying this for years, but Southern accents go unheeded. Richard Nixon pronounced these truths in a major address the other day, and found himself denounced as "lacking in compassion" for his pains. Several of the black militants have been harping on the theme, but they tend to swamp the reality in a flood of vituperation.

As a consequence, the overwhelming bulk of the country's involvement with the Negro is still a white involvement. White persons, by and large, have fixed the policies, designed the programs, provided the money. White administrators have built the public housing projects — and laid down the rules for living in

them. White officials, as a general proposition, have chosen the textbooks, decreed the courses.

All this has been done with good intentions and pure motives. Yet one is reminded, all the same, of the Mad Hatter's watch. The March Hare, trying to be helpful, had greased it with butter laid on with a bread knife. "It was," said the March Hare, "the best butter." But the watch wouldn't run.

So, too, with a hundred programs of Negro uplift. They don't work; or like the Job Corps, they work only in part and then at high cost. The ventures suffer from a humanitarian overkill. They are the work of white persons who love the Negro: They will butter him up and love him to death. So too much money is provided, too much equipment, too much direction. None of this buys the indispensable intangible — the black man's pride in his own achievement.

Ask Andrew Smithman, if you please. Ask his wife Gene.

They are the moving spirits of a small operation known as the New Castle Industrial Training Center in the Oakmont section of a few miles from Wilmington. On a pitiful budget, in a couple of rooms they have painted and fixed up themselves they are teaching their fellow Negroes not merely the tools of a trade but a great deal more besides: Self-respect, personal responsibility, love of country, the meaning of capitalism. Their object is not black power, but brain power. They mean to build something good; and they are doing it on their own.

Smithman is now in his early sixties, a tall man, snaggle-toothed, big-boned, good-humored. As a boy of 11, he ran away from his home in New Orleans, drifted about the country as a construction laborer, learned the painter's trade. His wife, whom he met in New York, was also a dropout. They might have been candidates for a welfare roll.

Instead, they buckled down to self-analysis and to self-education. She became a seam-

stress. He learned to estimate a painting contract, keep books, meet a payroll, accumulate reserves. Four years ago they came to the Wilmington area, determined to spend their remaining years in spreading an old-fashioned gospel. They would attack "the ignorance and a pathy among Negro citizens about their problems of self-development."

Last year 570 adults and 214 children made use of their training center. They received instruction in painting, carpenter-

ry, sewing, dressmaking and slipcover cutting. The Smithmans also sought to teach them history. A history of black people? No, indeed; they offered an outline "of the history of the United States." They taught capitalism, including "the profit motive and the role of private property." They taught "the idea of freedom and its limits." They taught "the business of being a citizen."

The Smithmans have geared their modest program to the slow pace of their Negro

community. They want a need white help, but their goal is to encourage Negro enterprises capable of making it alone. The atmosphere is catching on: A block from the training center a small shopping center has come into being — a drug store, grocery store, barber shop, laundromat, upholstery shop. Every one of the stores is black-owned and black-operated. The proprietors are making money, but they are making much more: Dignity, hope, and pride.

## So Much Happens In May In N. Carolina

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

RALEIGH—It happened in North Carolina:

May is a month for remembering, and reminiscing—because much happens in May.

It is a month of flowers, cool, dewy mornings, of new growth, walks in the dark, moist woods, of birds and trees and for school children the end of term and summer's freedom, already begun.

There was, back home, a clear, sandy-bottomed creek in the woods—tall, leafy oaks and walnuts, and a hickory

tree, and beside it one could find a quiet afternoon in shade and solace.

Once, watching the rippled flow of water over pebbles and sand, there was a flash of blue in a nearby tree and we saw and identified our first and only Cerulean warbler—a tiny bird, but quite different from the usual flocks of yellow and gold, brown and black colored warblers, goldfinches and kinglets which darted in the bushes and among the low branches in May. Later we referred to a bird book to make positive our identification of the little blue darter.

Another tie, on a walk in the woods beyond the creek, we came upon a clearing and there was a loud squawk and screech.

Two large, dark colored birds flew up and flapped through the trees.

Crows, I thought. But there were white streaks and patches of red, and beaks of woodpeckers. And crested heads.

A companion screamed, "Ivory-bills." But their bills were black, or dark, and they could not have been the very rare, possibly extinct Ivory-billed species of woodpecker.

What we had found were Pileated Woodpeckers, which resemble the Ivory-billed but are more numerous and have a wider range. Ivory-billed woodpeckers may still survive in the Everglades of Florida and the woods of Louisiana's swamps, and there was an unconfirmed report of one sighted in Henderson County, N. C. several years ago.

Most reports, however, mistake Pileated Woodpeckers for the very rare Ivory-Billed.

Alligators, now protected by law, apparently are making a comeback in North Carolina.

A state legislator from southeastern North Carolina was playing golf with his wife near Wilmington the other day. Her ball landed near a water hazard. She ventured into the shallows without noticing another hazard, a six foot alligator snoring nearby, until her husband shouted. She then decided to take

a penalty and moved her ball.

At least one, perhaps two rare birds, albino robins, have been observed in a neighborhood in Charlotte. A reader reported them to the Charlotte News and the newspaper got in touch with ornithologists and nature museum officials who confirmed that albino robins are not unknown but rare.

Efforts were begun to trap one of the birds for the museum.

In the meantime, a photographer for the Charlotte Observer, Joe Tyner, was assigned to try for a picture of one of the albinos. Tyner went to the neighborhood and located the bird. Then, according to his report, he "chased" it for two hours before getting close enough to get a picture.

The bird is all white except for a pale orange breast and pink eyes.

When he finally got close enough, Tyner says, the bird "mugged like a woman."

All sorts of things turn up in swimming pools at motels.

A typical cleaning job at a motel at Elizabeth City involved removing dirt and leaves, a soft drink can and a whisky sour glass.

The manager was philosophic. That's the nothing, he said. "In the summer, kids throw turtles and frogs in there."

At Kinston, two 14 year old girls, Jan Mitchell and Brenda Dail, captured a yellow rat snake nearly six feet long near a creek.

They were a "little scared" at first, Jan said.

Near Rockingham, pigs in a pig pen turned in a fire alarm and probably saved themselves.

It was Sunday afternoon. Suddenly there were loud squeals from the pig pen—frightened squeals. Someone investigated and discovered a grass and bush fire. High weeds and grass near the pig pen were burning. In a few minutes the fire would have engulfed the pig pen. But fire-riven in time to put out the men were called and arrived in time to put out the blaze. The pigs were saved.



### Public Forum

## In Oregon, Humphrey Is Kennedy's Target

To the Editor:

I read with interest your description of the E. C. U. Mall meeting held Monday, and was surprised to note that Dr. Williams described the students as "well-satisfied" by the meeting. With all due respects to Dean Williams, I myself was aware of a great deal of dissatisfaction among those in attendance.

The meeting itself was called to protest the refusal of the administration to rehire a number of untenured but popular and well-respected faculty members. One instructor whose name was brought up at the meeting had actually had the strong backing of the Department Chairman, in her wish to continue teaching at E. C. U. In spite of the Chairman's recommendations, however, the administration refused to extend her employment at E. C. U., a decision that struck many of her students and co-workers as irresponsible and arbitrary.

It is safe to say that as long as the administration continues to override the judgment of individual department chairmen in the rehiring of faculty members, E. C. U. will never achieve the reputation of being a mature and responsible university.

Sincerely yours,

Karen Chetkin  
Department of English

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT  
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Listening to Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, one would never know he is running against Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy in the Oregon presidential primary.

The New York Democrat is ignoring the Minnesota Democrat and turning his campaign guns exclusively on Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

And he is escalating his anti-Humphrey attack each day. For a candidate who has won three primaries, Kennedy's organization appears less than supremely confident as the May 28 Oregon balloting approaches.

His increasing attention to Humphrey is largely a result of public opinion polls, including his own, that show a combined Johnson-Humphrey vote close to his own.

Kennedy is telling the public if he loses here, Humphrey's chances for the presidential nomination would be greatly enhanced.

## Opinions In Brief

"Effective law enforcement is a prerequisite for an orderly society. Public officials charged with the responsibility of maintaining law and order have no alternative in carrying out the obligations

Kennedy and his strategists say Humphrey's supporters are spending vast sums to persuade Oregonians to vote for President Johnson, whose name is on the state's ballot, as a show of support for the vice president.

Thus, while McCarthy is the only Democrat openly campaigning against Kennedy, the New Yorker is paying him no attention. He hopes by this approach to avoid hard feelings and woo the support of McCarthy supporters should McCarthy drop out of contention.

The day Humphrey announced his candidacy, Kennedy let it be known the vice president's entry would create scarcely a ripple in his own campaign strategy until the primaries were over and he had dispatched McCarthy.

But since coming into Oregon, whose politics the Kennedy machine seems to find inscrutable, Kennedy has dilly and with mounting vigor denounced Humphrey's "politics of happiness and joy."

"The expectations of life depend upon diligence; the mechanic that would perfect his work must first sharpen his tools."—Confucius

# Fishing Research Vessel To Be Covering All Of North Carolina Coast

By JIM TYLER  
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MOREHEAD CITY — A sleek fishing-research vessel bearing the name of Governor Dan Moore steamed recently from its home port at Morehead City and began a career of exploratory fishing along coastal North Carolina. The Dan Moore is believed to be the first vessel ever designed from scratch to be used by a state for exploratory fishing.

Primary purpose of the vessel and crew is to help North Carolina commercial fishermen increase their catch. The first cruise was the start of a rigorous schedule

that will take the vessel along the entire North Carolina coast from the South Carolina border north to Virginia. Within the next few months the crew aboard the Dan Moore will search for surf clams, calico scallops, and shrimp over the continental shelf, use ocean gill nets for mackerel, and do exploratory longline fishing along the edge of the Gulf Stream for tuna and swordfish.

During the first cruise the Dan Moore was used to fish offshore in the Cape Hatteras to Oregon Inlet area of North Carolina's outer banks in search of schooling rock fish, commonly known as jumbo strippers. Striped bass weighing from 10 to 30 pounds were located and many taken aboard with trawl nets to see

how well they survived the ordeal of being caught and hoisted from the water. Next winter when large rockfish schools are again found offshore along the outer banks before they migrate northward, the vessel will return and a tagging study will begin. Captured fish will be tagged and released to study migrate northward, the vessel will return and a tagging study will begin. Captured fish will be tagged and released to study migration patterns and other biological conditions of the offshore jumbo striped population.

The new pride of the N. C. Division of Commercial and Sports Fisheries is an ultra modern 85-foot vessel registered at 167 tons and carries a price tag of approxi-

mately \$400,000. The steel vessel was built by New Bern Shipyard, Inc., New Bern, N. C.

Work with the rockfish is just a sample of the possible activities using the Dan Moore. The vessel has enough commercial fishing gear and electrical and mechanical equipment aboard to satisfy any nautical James Bond, and surely make any scientist or fishing crew wanting to get out there and find what is in the ocean somewhat jealous.

"Pilot house control of all emotions and fine speed regulations over the full range allow for a versatility and flexibility in any fishing or research operation, which cannot be found on any other vessel this size," says C. J.

van Dissel, Vice President of Potter & McArthur, Inc., the Boston, Massachusetts, naval architectural firm that designed the Dan Moore.

When asked about this versatility, Jim Sterling, chief biologist aboard said, "We can go rapidly from one operation to another. For example, we can make the change over to fishing from dredging in a half hour. The same change made on a conventional fishing vessel usually takes from three days to a week."

The Dan Moore is equipped and rigged for bottom trawling, mid water trawling, gill netting, seining, longline fishing, dredging; and a few modifications would add purse seining to the list of possible fishing methods. "With this

vessel we can do any of the commercial fishing that takes place along the N. C. coast; in fact, we can do more," said Captain David Beveridge, skipper of the Dan Moore.

What were the feelings about the vessel after her first cruise? "As in any operation involving such a complex piece of equipment, expected difficulties were encountered on the first cruise and are being worked out. In almost all areas, performance of the vessel exceeded the expectations of the operators," Jim Sterling said.

Basic ocean research takes a backseat as the exploratory fishing crew aboard the Dan Moore gets down to the nitty gritty of the problems facing commercial fishermen

along the North Carolina coast: "Where are there new areas to catch fish?" "Where are there new scallop beds?" "Where do the fish go?" "Is there a better net to use?" "Is there a better and more profitable way to catch shrimp?" Many questions need answered. This is an enormous task, to say the least, and will not be completed overnight. But each cruise of the Dan Moore will shed a bit more light on our dim understanding of marine life.

The vessel has received considerable acclaim from representatives of the fishing industry.

Sterling said everything of commercial importance caught during fishing operations will be identified and

recorded. Cruise records will be sent to the State's Central Data Processing Department in Raleigh and the information will be placed on automatic data processing cards.

"This system," Sterling said, "will give us complete and rapid recall of anything we have done over a period of years. Then, say, if at some future date we decide we want information on a certain species gathered over the past years, machines can give us answers in a matter of minutes. We hope to go back over data we accumulate and see patterns, see that our catching of one species can be associated with certain depths, or certain temperatures, or certain locations."

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# Third Graders Take Turns At A Butter Churn

By BETTY CASEY  
Last week a frackled boy, one of 156 Elmhurst school third graders sitting on the school lawn around their teachers, declared flatly, "It won't work!"

He was speaking to Mrs. Mary Anne Harris, student teacher under Mrs. Pat Salenius. She sat in a chair under a maple tree, "churning" butter—the old fashioned way. Mary Anne was wearing her

late grandmother's eighty year old blue silk blouse with leg-of-mutton sleeves, matching split bonnet, long black skirt and a white apron.

"If each of you will help me," she had said, showing them sour, white milk in the two foot deep crockery churn, "we will get butter from this milk."

The children crowded around to take their turn at plunging the handle of the dasher up and down through the hole in the churn lid. As the wooden cross pieces on the

handle hit the milk one child remarked, "It's going to splash." Another said, "It's like a plunger."

This project came about in relation to learning about foods in Social Studies class. All of the third grade teachers, including Mrs. Jessie Saunders, Mrs. Julie Davis and Mrs. Mary Ann Brannon had co-operated.

Over the week-end Mrs. Harris had made a special visit to Springbank Farm, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ford, in Blask

Ridge, Va., for her grandmothers churn and the costume. The milk was given by her mother's neighbor. She also brought back a generous molded pat of fresh, sweet hand-churned butter in an old-fashioned cut-glass butter dish.

As the children churned they chanted a jingle composed by Mrs. Salenius and Mrs. Harris, about "churning butter."

"I held my breath," said Mary Anne, "for fear something would go wrong—that the milk might not be sour enough or not warm enough to cause the butter to separate and rise."

One little girl, gingerly taking her turn, said, "It smells terrible": an eager performer, her curly hair bouncing, remarked, "I'd like it for a few days, then I'd get tired of it." A snaggle-toothed boy stated, "Our butter is made at the store."

The teachers explained that pasteurized milk is not suitable for making butter because the process kills bacteria needed for causing the milk to sour, so the cream will separate into butter. Also, they described mechanical machines that "churn" in modern dairies before the butter is delivered to stores.

"Look," shouted three children at once, "Yellow gobs

are on the milk." "It's floating." "What is it?"

"That's the butter," smiled Mary Anne. She collected the yellow gobs into a bowl with a wooden paddle, kneaded out the excess buttermilk, added a pinch of salt and shaped the butter into a mound.

Later, the butter made at

home (under cleaner circumstances) was spread on crackers for each child to taste. One ginghamed lass said, "It's cheese and butter together." Six were reluctant to eat it. One boy boasted, "I'll bet I could eat the whole bowl full—if we had enough crackers."

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CHURNING BUTTER? — It won't work, said young observer.

## Research Vessel

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Powered by twin diesel engines developing 665 horsepower giving a cruising speed of 11 knots, the Dan Moore provides fishing facilities, a laboratory, and comfortable accommodations for ten men. The vessel has three levels.

Topside: the pilot house with its complement of electrical equipment—sonar, radar, loran, radios—and at the back of the pilot house facing the deck is a unique console of control levers where all deck gear is operated hydraulically.

The second level: the galley area, complete with refrigerator, deep fryer, toaster, and a small TV high in a corner. Forward of the galley are bunks for four of the crew. The captain's quarters sleep two and are off the galley. Behind the galley a hallway leads out onto the deck.

The third level or bottom level: the engine room is filled with the diesels, generator, and other accessories. There are four more bunks. To the rear of the engine room is the laboratory. It is roomy, lit by fluorescent lighting and equipped for work in marine biology. Proceeding toward the stern, a door opens from the laboratory into the fish hold. The hold is divided into three sections. The catch can be lowered into the hold from a door on the deck above, and it can be iced, refrigerated, or frozen. (Experiments are underway to find the best method to hold a catch (finfish or shellfish) until delivered dockside.)

Behind the hold is the gear storage room. All interior spaces with the exception of the engine room are air conditioned.

Any vessel, however, no matter how many facilities, and how great the sophistication in equipment, is only as good as the men who operate it. Many years of experience speak for the crew—Captain: David Beveridge, Beaufort chief biologist; Jim Sterling, Morehead City; biologist: Mike McKenzie, Morehead City; first mate: Earl Fulcher, Morehead City; chief engineer: Donald Fulcher, Wiltiston; assistant engineer, Stacy Guthrie, Harkers Island; cook: Frederick Willis, Harkers Island; net and winch man: Frank Meadows, Beaufort. Nearly all of these men have been commercial fishermen and most have also had previous experience aboard a research vessel.

When in port the vessel will be docked behind the Division's Morehead City quarters at Camp Glenn.

## NCSU Degrees Go To 7 Pitt Natives

RALEIGH — Degrees were conferred on seven Pitt County students at North Carolina State University Saturday in the largest commencement in the University's history.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell conferred nearly 1,900 degrees, including 1,400 bachelors, 15 professional, 378 masters and 102 doctoral degrees at the annual ceremony.

One Pitt County student received a masters degree and six earned bachelors degrees in fields ranging from botany and textiles to political science.

Joseph P. Gaston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Gaston of 1604 Beaumont Dr., Greenville, earned a masters degree in mathematics.

The Pitt County bachelors degree graduates, their fields of study, parents, and home addresses are:

Zeno R. Allen, economics, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen, Rt. 1, Greenville; William R. Hadcock, agronomy, Rt. 3, Green-

ville; William H. White, politics, (a graduate of J. H. Rose High School), son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. White of Virginia.

John M. Groett, textile technology, Mr. and Mrs. John Groett, Grifton; Robert C. Jackson, textile technology, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Jackson, 402 North Pitt St., Grifton; Robert E. Triplett, electrical engineering, Mr. and Mrs. John Triplett, 413 Church St., Grifton.

## Will Take Part At Workshop

GOLDSBORO—George W. Shoe of Greenville will participate in a vocational-technical workshop here Tuesday during a joint meeting or architectural technology and drafting and design instructors in the State's community colleges and technical institutes.

Shoe will participate in a panel discussion of architectural technology Tuesday afternoon with several other architects.

The total workshop will attract approximately 500 instructors in the various fields taught in community college system institutions. Co-sponsors are the Industrial-Technical Department at North Carolina State University and the Department of Community Colleges.

Wayne Community College will host the event which will begin Monday and end Friday.

## Church To Hold Special Meets

The Assembly of God Church will hold a series of special meetings May 26-31 in keeping with their mission theme, "every church should support two pastors, one for the thousands at home and one for the millions abroad."

Highlights of the week's activities include a showing of color slides Sunday by James Chaney of his ministry in West Africa and a special address Tuesday night by Charles Cookman, district superintendent. Climaxing the week will be special youth services Friday night conducted by the North Carolina Christ's Ambassadors director, Hubert Morris.

The Foreign Missions Department of the Assemblies of God was formally organized in 1919. Since then, work has spread to 72 countries with 12,900 national workers ministering in 16,000 churches.

Each year hundreds of young people emerge from the 73 overseas Bible schools with training to carry the gospel to their own people.

Services start at 7:45 p.m. each night and the public is invited to attend.

## Will Graduate From Academy

CHATHAM, Va.—Cadet Vick L. King of Greenville, N. C., will be among the 129 seniors at Hargrave Military Academy who will receive their diplomas at commencement exercises on Saturday, June 1st.

Cadet King is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe L. King of 1757 Beaumont Rd., Greenville, N. C.

He has attended Hargrave for the past two years and is a member of the Varsity Club.

Cadet King holds the rank of Sgt. First Class in the Cadet Corps and is assigned to Company A.

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## On The Young Side

By BECKY WHITE



It is pretty obvious to most students especially seniors that school will be out in only one week.

Seniors will wear their caps and gowns for the first time tonight as they take part in the baccalaureate sermon.

Beginning at 8 p.m. in the Rose High gym, the Rev. John Drake of St. Paul's Episcopal church will speak on the "801st Man". Three seniors will participate in the program and the band and chorus will present "Ship of State."

Graduation will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock in Ficklen Stadium. Seniors Beth Moore and Les Garner will speak. The graduating class

will rehearse Friday afternoon from 1:00 - 3:00.

Immediately following the baccalaureate sermon tonight a reception will be held in the Elm Street gym. All seniors, their parents, guests, and relatives are invited to attend.

The receiving line will include all service club and honor society presidents and special guests. They are as follows: Barbara Fussell, teen-age club; Becky White, pep club; Mike Aldridge, SCA; Les Garner, Green Lights editor; Alice Dunn and Jan Lloyd, Tau editors; Shelley Sermons, UCYM; Judy Langley, Quill and Scroll; Beth Moore, NWS;

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Whitney; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gaylord; Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Cleetwood and Mrs. Scheepers. Mr. Alton Little is su-

periving the reception and junior Jo Ramsey is head of the committees.

**New Majorettes**  
The new majorettes for 1968 - 69 were chosen recently. Working with their new head Margaret McGowan will be Holly Preser, Julia Wilson, Francis Baker, Jan Heidenreich, Debbie Hall, and Janice Corey. Pat Nichols is the alternate. Each girl had to write a paper or why she wanted to be a majorette and perform a four to six minute twirling and marching routine. Judges this year were Jan-

ice Diggs, Barbara Williamson, Sheila Wood, and James E. Rodgers. Each girl will attend a camp this summer either at St. Andrews College in Laurinburg or State University in Raleigh.

**New Officers** were chosen for the Girl's Intramurals. They are Lorraine Sullivan, president; Charlene Little, vice president and Kaki King, secretary - treasurer.

Two seniors, Tim Foley and Mike Aldridge, were recently chosen to participate in the Boys Home Bowl Game. Sponsored by the Jay-Cees, the game will be held in Ficklen

**Stadium on Aug. 8** New Bern high school. Coach Roger will coach the south team this year. Mike played quarterback for the Phantoms this past year while Tim served as left-halfback.

**PTA Officers** were recently elected and George Wilkerson will serve as next years president. Working with him will be Dr. Frank Saunders, vice president; secretary, Mrs. Charles Horne, and treasurer, Mr. Moye Dail. Junior Charles Langley has been accepted at Yale Summer High School. He will

travel to New Haven for classes from June 20 - Aug. 9. Charles will attend workshops for advanced mathematics and English taught by instructors from various colleges and high schools. Charles is a member of the Rose High band, chorus, and track team. He was recently tapped into the National Honor Society and is also a Teen Dem. Sophomore Wayne Sumrell captured two short story awards in the high school division of a contest sponsored by the Woman's Club Fine

Arts Department. "The Assassin" won a silver bowl, the Robert O. Moye Award. Wayne won his second bowl with the best story relating to Pitt County history.

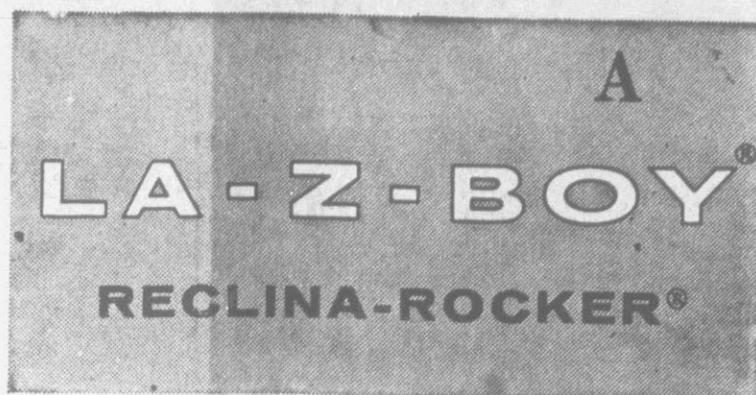
It seems hard to realize that after two years of writing "On The Young Side" I'm going to have to give it up. The person who is going to take my place is a very competent one and will do an excellent job.

Jane Jackson is a rising junior and she wrote a trial column two weeks ago. She

is a member of the Rose High band and the pep club. She also served as an SCA alternate this year.

Jane plans to take journalism beginning this fall and hopes to work on The Green Lights staff. She is an active member of Immanuel Baptist Church where her father's pastor. Jane is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Irby B. Jackson.

She will begin writing this summer and I hope that she enjoys it as much as I did. Next will be my last column.



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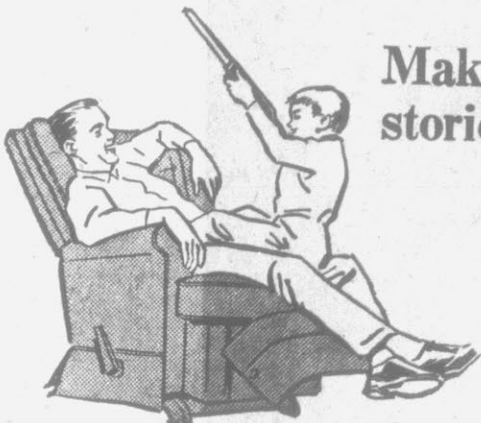
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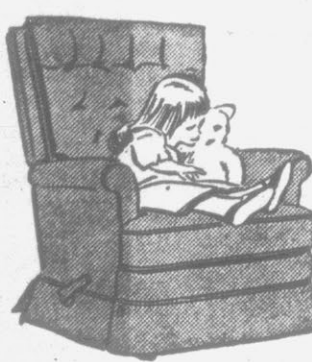
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### Chicod School Lunch Menu

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

Monday - corned beef hash, green beans, grapefruit sections, cornbread;

Tuesday - spaghetti in meat sauce, green peas and carrots, cheese cube, applesauce, orange juice, Jello, school-baked rolls;

Wednesday - hot dogs with chili and mustard and onions, mustard greens, creamed potatoes, navy beans;

Thursday - fish sticks, cole slaw, buttered potatoes, cheese slice, cornbread;

Friday - sloppy Joe, collards, lima beans, cookie.

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PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — It took her 54 years to do it, but a high school dropout who is also a 72-year-old great-grandmother has finally received her diploma.

Mrs. Frances P. York left a Dover, N.H., high school during her senior year in 1914 to help out at home after the death of her father. "But I always had the idea that sometime I would go back to get that diploma," she said.

### Engagement Announced

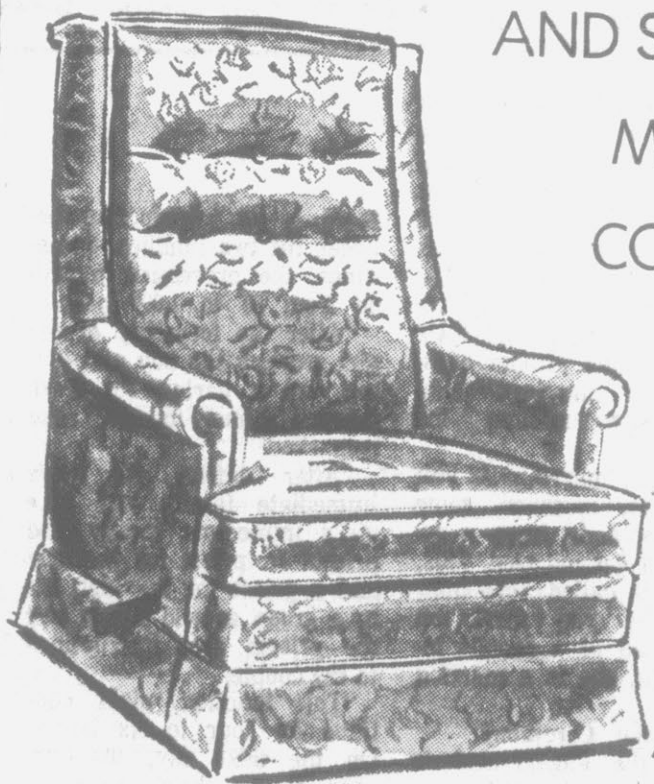


MISS DIANNE WILLIAMS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of Greenville who announce her engagement to Allen Bennette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bennette of Washington, D.C. A June 15 wedding is planned.



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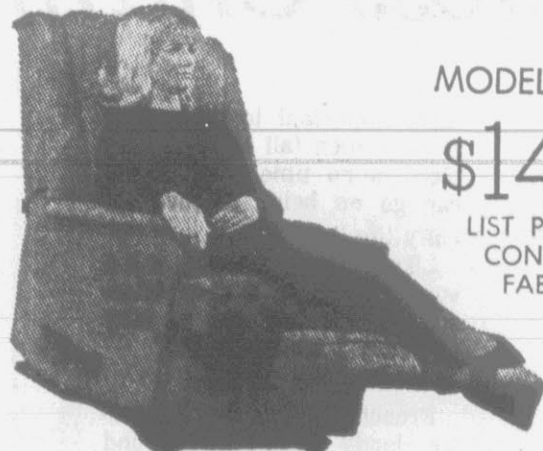
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# New Delhi Family Enjoys Differences Found In U.S. Life



ENTERTAINING HER YOUNG SON . . . Mrs. Umesh Gulati of New Delhi, India, looks at pictures in a magazine with Girish.

By ROSALIE TROTMAN  
Reflector Woman's Editor

"We like living here in the United States, but we miss our homes and families," said Mrs. Umesh C. Gulati of New Delhi, India.

"Our family is very close and this is the first time I have lived away from my family. The systems here are quiet different but we enjoy the different culture and it's nice to know different people

in different countries. We have some very good friends in America," she added.

Mrs. Gulati's husband came to America in September, 1964, for further study and did graduate work at the University of Virginia. He received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from Delhi University. He is now teaching in the School of Business at East Carolina University.

Mrs. Gulati joined her husband here in the states in

June, 1965. She received her B. A. from Panjab University and began work on her M. A. degree in audio visuals in September, 1965, at the University of Virginia. She has taught two quarters at East Carolina University as an internee in the Department of Education. She will receive her M. A. degree in June.

In giving a description of the life of women and girls in India, Mrs. Gulati remark-

ed, "These days, more and more girls are going to school and on to college. Generally they go into professions such as teachers, doctors and lawyers. Very few girls work in offices as typists or secretaries. The men work more as secretaries.

"Women are becoming more independent because they are educated and they have equal rights—the right to vote. There are women in parliament and our prime minister is a woman. India had the distinction of having a woman serve as president of the United Nations."

"New Delhi is the capital of India and is the fourth largest city in the country. All federal government officers are located there.

"The weather in New Delhi is a lot hotter than it is here in Greenville. From March until July, the weather is very dry and the temperature can climb up to 112 degrees. It rains quite a bit from August until October and the average temperature is 45 degrees from November until February," she said.

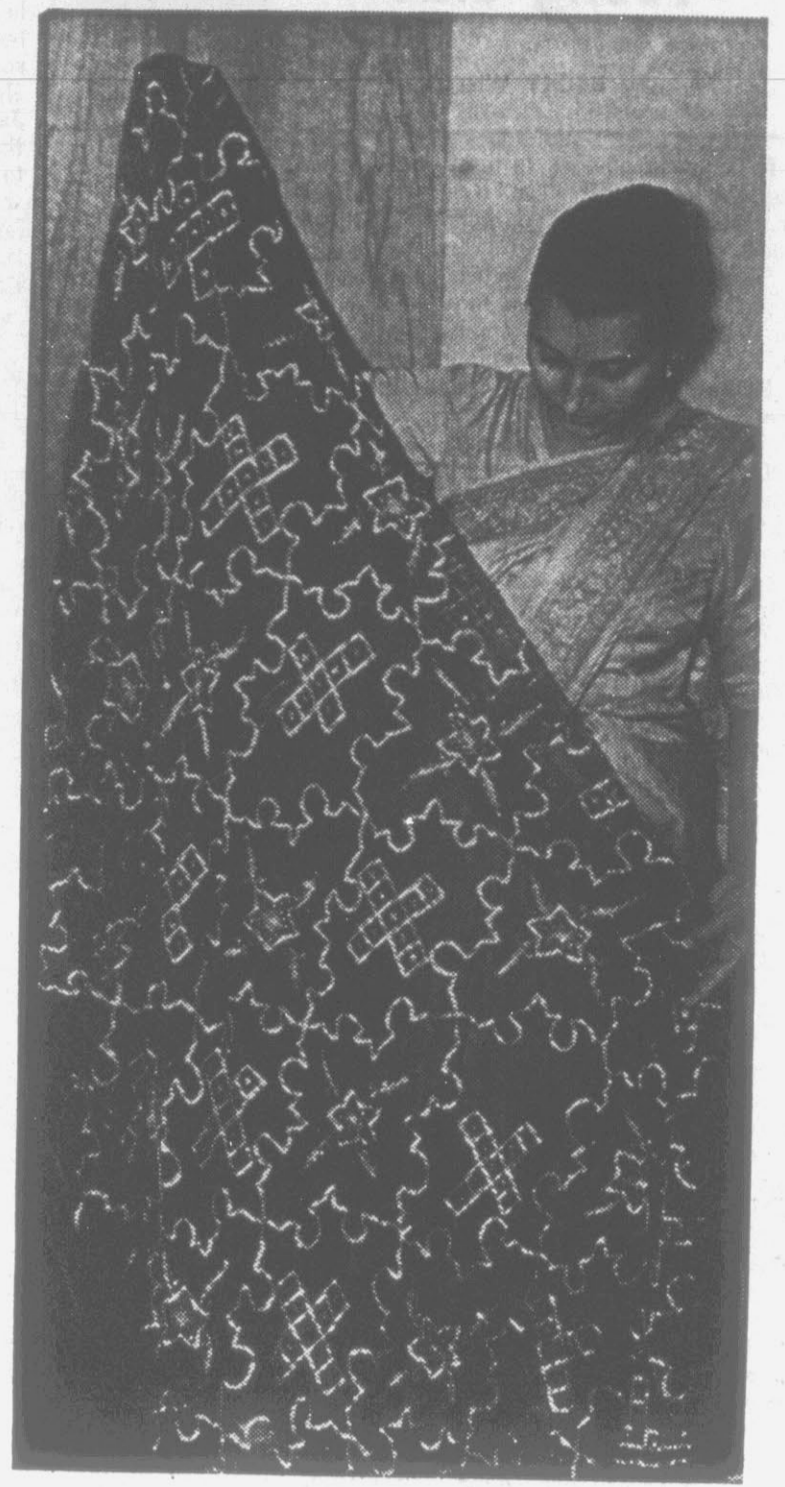
#### Types Of Dress

Basically there are four types of dresses worn by the women in India: the sari, the formal kamiz (long full pants with a tunic top), the salwar kamiz (long tight pants with a tunic top).

The sari is the national dress of India and is worn by young girls after they reach the age of 13 or 14 years



ARRANGING FLOWERS . . . Mrs. Gulati also models one of her saris which is light purple in color and is embroidered with silver and a darker purple design.



MRS. GULATI'S . . . wedding sari was made of red georgette embroidered in silver braid. Wedding dresses in India are made of material in various shades of pink or red.



MODERN CONVENIENCES . . . such as electrical appliances used by housewives here in the United States are enjoyed by Mrs. Gulati.

## With the Women

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old. Most of the minors wear western type clothing. The Moslem dress has been adopted by Indian girls as a fashionable dress.

The sari consists of six yards of material draped around the body, pleated in front and then thrown over the shoulder. Saris are made of many different types of materials from very simple cotton voile to elaborate brocades, heavy silks, georgettes, hand or machine embroidered.

Mrs. Gulati discussed the marriage customs of India pointing out that in India, boys and girls do not date. They attend separate schools and their marriages are arranged by their parents. The girls are usually shy and reserved and they accept their parents' wishes without question. If the marriage fails, the parents assume the blame.

"Arranged marriage is still the custom, however, some young people do have a romance and get married. This, she said, is called 'love marriage.' The red mark on the forehead of a female indicates that she is a married person.

**Marriage Ceremony**  
"After the engagement is over, the date for the marriage is fixed. On the day of marriage, a big procession from the boy's family (including relatives and friends) comes to the girl's house for dinner. When they arrive,

there is an introduction between the two families. Sometimes, the procession includes from 50 to 1,000 people.

"After the formality of the girl greeting the boy and giving him a garland of fresh flowers, dinner follows," she remarked.

"After dinner, the boy's immediate family and the girl's immediate family and priests (a priest for the boy and a priest for the girl) sit in a group around a fire and the priests give instructions to the couple.

"This function might continue for four to six hours. On the next day, the girl goes to the bridegroom's home and there a reception party is given by his family in honor of the newlyweds.

"At the time of marriage, the girl receives a dowry from her parents which in-

cludes dresses for the bride and clothes for the bridegroom, ornaments, dishes, furniture and other things the bride might need for her home. The boy's family also gives the bride dresses and ornaments," she added.

Mr. and Mrs. Gulati were married on March 2, 1963. Mrs. Gulati's wedding dress was a sari made of red georgette embroidered in silver braid. Wedding dresses in India are made of material in various shades of pink or red.

"Most of the people in India are vegetarians. We have four meals per day—breakfast, lunch, afternoon refreshments in the form of tea and dinner. Most of the food is fried.

"We enjoy the conveniences we have here in America such as the electrical appliances. Raising a child is

easy because of the cooked baby foods," she said.

After finishing two quarters as an internee at ECU, Mrs. Gulati took various art classes at Elm Street Recreation Center and is doing research in the field of audio visual instruction. She is also enjoying being a housewife and mother.

The Gulatis are going home to New Delhi in July to visit their parents. Their parents will meet, for the first time, their grandson, Girish Jefferson.

The name of their young son, Girish, is significant. Girish means "god of mountains" and the Gulatis were so impressed with Thomas Jefferson's University of Virginia that they wanted their son always to bear some remembrance of the founder and father of the university,

# French Housewives Cross Channel And Buy Food In England

By TRIXIE BELMONT

PARIS (WNS)— It seems utterly ridiculous but French housewives are crossing the English Channel (return-day fare \$5) to shop in Dover — for French goods which are cheaper in England.

Devaluation of sterling last November started it off, but the cross-channel trade has grown so enormously, in the past few months that supermarkets in British Channel ports all have bilingual assistants, plus signs in French.

French Camembert cheese costs half the price in Britain that it does in France. Best French butter actually costs less than half the price. Steak in Britain costs around \$1.25 a pound. It costs up to \$3 a pound in France.

Said 33-year-old Madame Suzanne Francois of Calais, "I visit Britain twice a month for a day to buy food. It's so much cheaper that it more than offsets the fare."

And of course there's no customs duty on food.

What Is Love?

An international "panel" has been asked to answer

questions about love — and has come up with some startling theories.

Writer Stephen Vinczeczey, Hungarian-born author of "In Praise of Older Women" is convinced that: "Love is primarily to do with yourself. You have to be in a condition to fall in love. It has more to do with whether you are ready than with how lovable the other person is. We are 'ready' to fall in love when our physical, emotional and social isolator becomes unbearable. This is a hard truth to accept."

Nancy Mitford ("Love in a Cold Climate") agrees. She says, "To fall in love you have to be in the state of mind for it to take, like a disease. You have to be very much wanting it, expecting it. Then if you see anyone and he is at all attractive you are ready to start all the strange imaginings, ready to run around indulging all his most selfish whims."

"Not everybody does it. I'm sure lots of men have never been in love. They have other objects in life. Work is

more important to them. But most women fall in love. And there is no time limit. One can go on being in love all one's life."

Like Brigitte Bardot, who sums it up, "If a man adored me and told me to stay at home I would do so."

#### Woman Of Steel

French pop singer Francoise Hardy has paid around \$1,000 for a trouser suit for her latest cabaret act. A trouser suit with a difference, for it was "constructed" for her by the inimitable Paco Rabanne of Paris contains 2,000 stainless steel discs, weighs 15 pounds.

Twenty-two-year-old Francoise has only two complaints: "All the weight goes on my shoulders, and it can be chilly when you first put it on."

Miss Hardy never wears skirts on stage. "I don't like wearing dresses on stage. In cabaret the people are sitting below stage level and they have to look up. . . and, in any case, I like to play the guitar and that is difficult in

a dress."

Recently she tried her steel suit out on the Paris Champs Elysees. A cabbie asked her cheerfully, "How do you get it off ma chere? With a can opener?"

#### Shakes Alive

Susannah Leigh, 22-year-old English actress who's just finished making a movie with Gene Barry (her last was with Elvis Presley), has caused something of a European sensation by being photographed wearing nothing. Nothing, that is, except a live boa constrictor. The picture has now appeared in a men's magazine.

According to Susannah, it was all a ghastly mistake — though how you can put a snake on in error is hard to explain. Still, she does try to explain it: "That picture was supposed to be for a cover; what I didn't realize was that there were people all over the place taking happy snaps while I got into position.

"I wasn't drunk or anything. I'd only had one vodka.

And it's obvious I didn't realize what had happened because next day I took a friend round to look at the photographs.

"I came home and crawled in under the door and didn't leave the house for days."

#### Boat Drill For Eight

All is now set for Liz Taylor to take over the new Burton yacht, the 130-ton Kalizma, currently getting its last bit of spit and polish in the South of France.

Liz has taken on a permanent yachting staff of eight — including an English girl as her personal floating maid, so to speak. She's also engaged a top French chef from Dijon, gastronomic heart of France, capable of cooking her favorite dishes — fried chicken with chili and hominy grits.

And of course a cabin boy — among whose tasks will be to fetch a gin and tonic for Miss Taylor (or a vodka for Burton) "at any reasonable moment."

#### What's New?

The "seven-year" itch in marriage is nonsense, says

the Catholic Central Institute for Marital Affairs in Cologne, West Germany. The danger time for marriages going on the rocks is after two years or after 20.

The Dutch woman's magazine "Princess" recently congratulated "Our beloved Queen who becomes sixty." She became 69.

Mary Quant, 34-year-old fashion designer, has bought a house with two acres in southern France — conveniently situated a few miles from Grasse where her perfumes are manufactured.

Latest coverings for beds in France: synthetic tiger or bear skins, costing between \$300 and \$500.

"Francoise Hardy's appeal for me lies in her youth, her bone structure and her expression." — International artist Tretchikoff, currently painting the 22-year-old French pop singer.

# Engagements Announced



MISS CAROL JEAN EDWARDS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Edwards Jr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Joseph H. Hurdle Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hurdle of Mebane. The wedding will take place Aug. 24.



MISS ALTHEA JANE EVANS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stacy J. Evans of Rt. 3, Greenville, who announce her engagement to John Grimsley Weathington, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Weathington of Winterville. The wedding will take place Sept. 1.

## Bridge Winners Are Announced

Mrs. Lacy Harrell and Mr. George Martin Jr. were first place winners in the regular Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club game played at Planters Bank.

Others who placed were: Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Conway, second; Mrs. M. L. Eason of Farmville and Mrs. Robert Eum of Snow Hill, third; Mrs. Jack Cuthbertson and Mrs. Wiley Corbett, fourth.

Winners in the Wednesday morning game were: Mrs. Van Jones and Mrs. Henry Martin, first; tied for second were Mrs. A. W. Harmon, Mrs. C. R. Sumrell with Mrs. D. A. Schliez and Mrs. J. D. Mellon of Winterville; Mrs. C. R. Whittington and Mrs. B. V. Payne, fourth.

## Mrs. Whitfield Gives Program

BETHEL — Mrs. David Whitfield presented the program at the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Bethel Pentecostal Holiness Church Monday night.

"Reaching The Unreached Family" and "Community Awareness" were the program topics for the meeting.

During a business session conducted by Mrs. J. D. Nicholson, president, plans were announced for a bake sale on June 15.

Mrs. Leona Briley was hostess for the meeting.

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## On The Local Scene by Rosalie Trotman

The Forsyth Country Club was the scene of the meeting of Anna Bartel and Boyce Cox five years ago. Boyce was teaching tennis at the club.

The couple will wed on July 13 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Winston-Salem.

Anna is a graduate of Bishop McGuiness High School and Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Junior League of Winston-Salem and the Spinners Club. She was presented at the Winston-Salem Debutante Ball in 1962.

She is now teaching at the Kennedy Junior High School in the Forsyth County school system.

Boyce is a graduate of Winterville High School, Wake Forest University and Duke Divinity School. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

He worked a year as assistant minister of the Mastrick Parish Church in Aberdeen, Scotland. He is now field secretary of Alumni Activities at Duke University, Durham.

The Memorial Baptist Church here will be the scene of the Aug. 24 wedding of Carol Edwards and Joseph H. Hurdle Jr.

Carol is a student at the Daytona Beach Junior College, Daytona Beach, Fla., seeking an A.S. degree in secretarial science.

Joseph is a student at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute, Daytona, and will graduate in August from the Aeronautical Maintenance Technology program.

Also planning an August wedding are Ruth Fleming and Monte McGraw. The wedding will take place at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

A senior at East Carolina University, Ruth is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. She is North Carolina College Queen of 1967 and was named to the 1967-68 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Monte is a graduate of Prince George High School, Prince George, Va., and is a senior at East Carolina University, where he is treasurer of Gamma Theta Upsilon honorary fraternity.

Kay Lassiter and Clint Joyner, who met at Five Points, downtown Greenville, will be married on Aug. 17 in the Boykins Baptist Church, Boykins, Va.

The couple was introduced by mutual friends — like Cavendish and Kay Garner, who were married last summer. Kay and Kay were college roommates and Mike and Clint are cousins.

Kay is graduating today from East Carolina University with a degree in primary education. She is planning to teach in Pitt County.

Clint is a senior history major at ECU. They are planning to reside in Greenville after their wedding.

## Calendar Events

**SUNDAY**  
12 Noon—Buffet for members of the Greenville Golf and Country Club  
8:00 p.m.—Closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous Friendship Group at Elm Street Recreation Center

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club  
6:30 p.m.—Pilot Club meets at Silo Restaurant  
6:45—Optimist Club meets at Silo Restaurant  
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge  
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

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

**WEDNESDAY**  
7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor, Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Hall  
8:00 p.m.—Naval Reserve meets in basement of Austin Building  
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Club  
8:00 p.m.—Pitt Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-5115

**THURSDAY**  
9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at Brook Valley Country Club  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets  
6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Rotary Bldg.  
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets in com-

community building  
**FRIDAY**  
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet  
7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club at

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

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## Club Members Entertained

Mrs. Bill Holding was hostess to members of the Carpe Diem Book Club at her home Tuesday for bridge and a luncheon.

Mrs. Joe Goodson, president, conducted a brief business meeting and welcomed Mrs. Ted Ramsay as a guest.

A new system of distributing books was explained by Mrs. Charles Hollingsworth, librarian. She also announced the proposed books for the coming year.

Bridge winners were Mrs. Crowell Pope and Mrs. Ed Dixon.

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# Brides-Elect Plan Weddings For Months July And August



MISS MARY MARGARET MILLER . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hall Crews Miller of Ayden, who announce her engagement to Kyle Leon Highsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Richardson Highsmith of Greenville. The wedding will take place Aug. 17.



MISS ANNA BITTING BARTEL . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carl Bartel of Winston-Salem, who announce her engagement to Boyce Vernon Cox Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Vernon Cox of Winterville. The wedding will take place on July 13.



MISS RUTH ELLEN FLEMING . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Neal Fleming Sr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Monte Francis McGraw, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Francis McGraw Sr. of Hopewell, Va. The wedding will take place in August.



MISS NANCY KAY LASSITER . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hassell D. Lassiter of Boykins, Va., who announce her engagement to Clinton Cotton Joyner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Cotton Joyner Sr. of Fayetteville. The wedding will take place Aug. 17.

## Don't Knock The 'Competition'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and I like this boy named Ricky, but he likes me only as a friend and that isn't what I want. I want him to like me as a girl friend. Ricky likes another girl right now as a girl friend but she isn't at all cute, makes average grades, has long hair (that's usually greasy) and everybody says she doesn't have as good a personality as I have. Besides that, she tries to act sexy. Who do you think deserves him? And how can I get him away from her?

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DEAR ABBY: What does a woman do when her husband won't keep his hands off her in public? Whenever George (not his real name) and I go out, he is forever slapping or pinching my behind, and he doesn't care who sees him. It is very embarrassing.

Also when we go visiting, he keeps at least one hand on or above my knee the entire time we are there. It has gotten so I am ashamed to visit our friends. When we go to a movie, it's just terrible. I have to keep fighting him off soon as the lights go out because his hands begin to roam.

George and I have been married for 2 years now, and he has done this ever since we were married. I have tried to talk some sense into him, but he laughs it off and says I should be glad he finds me so desirable. I can't laugh it off. It's too embarrassing. What should I do?

PERTURBED: DEAR PERTURBED: Bad taste is no laughing matter, and your husband is exhibiting bad taste. Warn him beforehand that you will remove his roaming hands if he paws, pats or pinches you in public. Then, gently but firmly do so.

I would not ordinarily advise a woman to deliberately sit beyond her husband's reach in public — but in your case I will make an exception.

DEAR ABBY: I've got a problem that beats all. I am 32 years old, divorced, with two children. My mother won't let me go out with men. She says it's disgraceful for a divorced woman to be seen with men. (My mother is a widow and I live with her.)

I can't stay in the house 24 hours a day. I'll go mad! It has been like this for 4 years. What can I do? Sign me

A "PRISONER" DEAR "PRISONER": I don't know what your financial circumstances are, but there must be a way for you to leave your mother's bed and board and make a life

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DEAR ABBY: At every marriage ceremony I have ever attended, the preacher says, "I now pronounce you man and wife." Now if you stop and analyze it for a moment, it's all wrong. A preacher has the authority to pronounce a couple husband and wife, so why does he say "man" instead of "husband?" A man is a man and a husband is a husband, and no one has the authority to pronounce a male a "man."

It would make just as much sense for the preacher to say, "I now pronounce you man

and woman."

The point I wish to make, Abby, is this: Just because something has been said for a hundred years, doesn't necessarily make it right.

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## Postpone Grad Party Until Summer Lull

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures writer NEW YORK (AP) — You are having a graduation party? These celebrations can get pretty static. Have a bash when the excitement has died down — a post-graduation party. One high school senior plans a costume party — a "Come as You Hoped-for Career."

"I got the idea by listening to kids talk about why they chose different colleges. One wants to be a forest ranger, one wants to be a nurse, one is going to be a minister . . ."

"It's easy these days to plan a costume party. Just about everything fashionable seems to fall into that category." Costumes need not be fancy. For example, the nurse is

wearing an ordinary white dress with a folded baby diaper on her head.

The minister-to-be is latching on to what else — a Nehru jacket. The forest ranger will come with boots and cowboy hat.

The hostess is in a costume-dilemma. She hasn't decided. But since she would like to marry,

she says: "I think I'll wear a midi skirt and old-fashioned blouse. Or maybe I should be franker than that — and wear a fishing outfit."

A couple of girls dream of becoming models or actresses so their costume problems are solved — they can be as glamorous as they like.

One boy hopes to be a farmer. He dreams of a 1,000 acre farm where he will have the latest

equipment. His costume will be easy, too — jeans, red shirt and sun hat. This outfit almost made the hostess decide to have a square dance instead of a career party. But it's an idea for another time, she says.

The veterinarian-to-be plans to wear a white shirt worn backwards.

"We have one fellow in our class who has been waiting for opportunity all his life. He wants to be a beachcomber, so he'll come in a pair of white bathing trunks . . ."

The most difficult costume to locate, the hostess says, may be for potential business executives and career girl.

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# David Frost 'Bites' The American Woman

By JEANNE SAKOL

LONDON (WNS) — The American woman is a superb hostess at home, among her family and friends, but a poor hostess on an airliner according to David Frost. The wry, attractive young Englishman, just returned home from an American tour for his best-selling book, "The English," regards the problem a result of America's classless society.

"The American woman does not know how to serve with grace. In her heart, the air hostess considers it un-American to attend and anticipate my needs without wanting to be praised and bought a new fur coat for it."

The American woman wants to be dominated more than she is, the 28-year-old author and TV star asserted. "She is warm, feminine, in fact superior in every way but she can be summed up by the vision of her distinguished husband walking two steps behind, carrying her wig box."

### Marital Aptitude

As yet a bachelor, and hoping to remain so for at least another two years, David Frost believes, "Marriage before 30 should be made illegal. Or, at the very least,

those wishing to marry at an early age should be made to take a maturity test for marital aptitude before being given a marriage license. It's absurd that you must take a test to get a driver's license but that anyone can walk in and get a license to wed."

A former drama critic for The Spectator, columnist for the Observer and one of the original group who created "That Was The Week That Was" for British and American television, Frost has old-fashioned ideas about how women should behave in public.

"Making up at the table in a restaurant turns me off. It is unattractive," he said. "Tivvating" in public is a mild embarrassment, he added. "The preview of coming attractions should be held well under control."

The emancipation of women in both America and Britain strikes him as a rather amusing development. "Thanks to Twiggy, girls everywhere now have the right to be completely emaciated."

Viewing the new hip scene of sexual personal freedom, David Frost described today's young Englishman as a "rogue male. His long hair is not a mark of femininity. It is the mark of a free-roam-

ing animal, arrogant, assertive, sexual. He adapts well-meaning old proverbs for his own insolent purposes. See a woman, pick her up, all the day you'll have good luck. A woman saved is a woman earned. Familiarity breeds children!"

Despite the freedom, David Frost believes that 95 per cent of his own countrywomen are still, essentially, domestic servants. "English women still believe the hand that cradles is the hand that rules the world. The hostility in Britain toward a woman who has children and a job is especially severe. That's one area in which the American woman has a better deal."

For a man known for his biting comment and often acid charm, David Frost revealed a rare compassion for the problems of women in today's society. Citing love and marriage as the twin obsessions of women, he disclosed the results of a poll in which women were asked their fondest hopes and ambitions. More than 95 per cent said they wanted a happy marriage.

"The fact that 63 per cent were already married says a great deal, and none of it complimentary, about their spouses," he concluded.

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## Women Fight Blues And Dulls Playing Musical Instruments

By JEANNE SAKOL

NEW YORK (WNS)—Career girls, housewives and senior citizen grandmas are fighting off the "blues" and "dulls" by playing a musical instrument. An estimated 400,000 adult women are enrolled in adult instrumental classes offered by colleges and high schools, according to a report from the American Music Conference. This figure does not include additional thousands of amateur music fanciers taking lessons at local YWCAs, park and recreation centers, and by private instruction.

Chicago career girl, Jean Nicholson, is a good example of the growing female impulse to literally "tune in" to music. A fabric sales executive for a major company, Jean travels thousands of miles a year, calling on clients. To relieve the tensions, she learned to play the Spanish guitar.

Mrs. Harold Troxell, an Elgin, Ill., housewife and mother of three, bought an organ for the children. To spark their interest, she began to take lessons herself and says, "It has opened an entire new life for me."

### Organ Lessons At 80

Another organ enthusiast, Sarah Cook of Hinsdale, Illinois, started her organ lessons at the age of 80, last year. "I learned to play the piano at 60. Twenty years of that was enough. I was ready for new experience."

A Wisconsin grandmother, Madge Van Alstyne, plays violin with the Waukesha Symphony Orchestra and describes it as "the best thing that could happen to a tired housewife."

Dorothy Davis, one of the nation's few women weather forecasters, keeps her clarinet with her on the job at Chicago's O'Hare airport to take "a music break."

In Van Nuys, California, Mrs. Shelley Jaeger, mother of a two-year-old boy, is one of many young matrons who belong to Everywoman's Village, a non-profit corporation dedicated to self-understanding and creative expression.

From playing nothing but the radio, Mrs. Jaeger has learned to perform on the guitar, violin, piano and flute. She recommended the guitar as a good beginner instrument. "It's the easiest to learn of all the orchestral instruments," she commented.

Group instruction is a good way for women to make new friends while broadening their musical horizons. The esprit de corps helps classmates learn from each other's mistakes and share the joys of accomplishment.

In Wilmette, Illinois, four housewives get together several times a week for mid-morning jam sessions. In Pasadena, Calif., four homemakers call themselves "Mother Minstrel" and perform for their children and friends.

### Self-Expression

The reasons women turn to music vary from self-expression to helping their children. According to Dr. Howard R. Bagwell, a San Francisco psy-

chiatrist, the critical reason is "identifying with other people."

An amateur musician himself, Dr. Bagwell plays the recorder and piano "almost every day" and explained, "Playing an instrument is an engagement with the real world, an active, manipulative engagement. The real world is the material world, the world of people."

An interest in music may also be a health safeguard. Professor Lawrence L. Shum, director of the University of Wisconsin Center for Leisure Resources Development, said recently, "American women are winning more leisure time. Failure to use it well may seriously damage a per-

son's physical and mental health. Health deteriorates when leisure time is marked by decreased physical activity, by social isolation, and by lack of mental stimulation and adequate motivation."

Music-making offers a way to combat all of the hazards of leisure time, the professor concluded.

The woman who has never played a musical instrument is not beyond hope. One of Chicago's most respected piano teachers, Esther Payne, "There's no earthly reason why an adult can't start from scratch on almost any instrument and make sufficient progress to become relatively proficient to really enjoy making music within a year."

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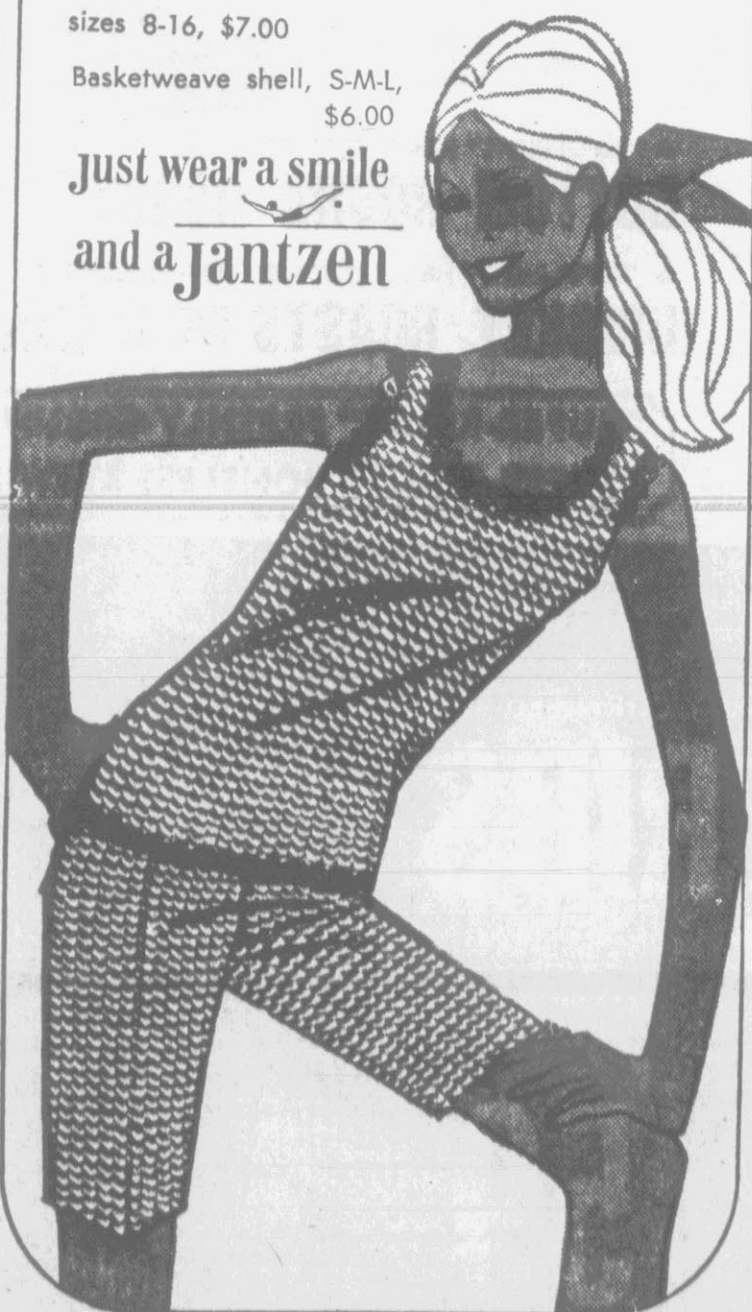
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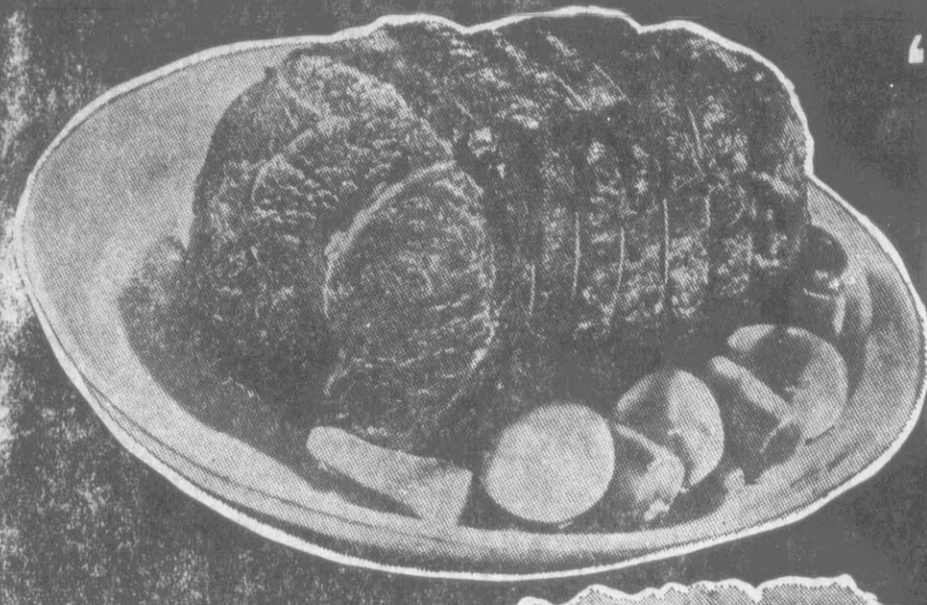


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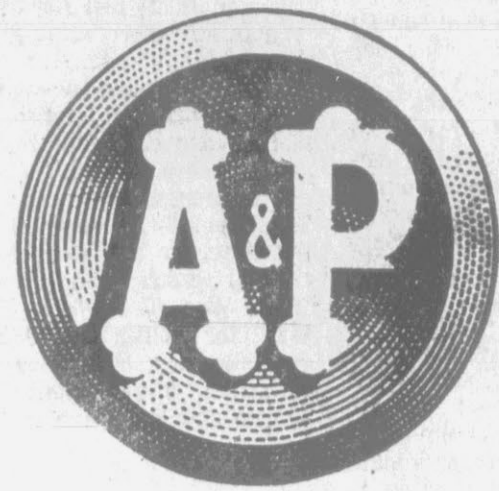


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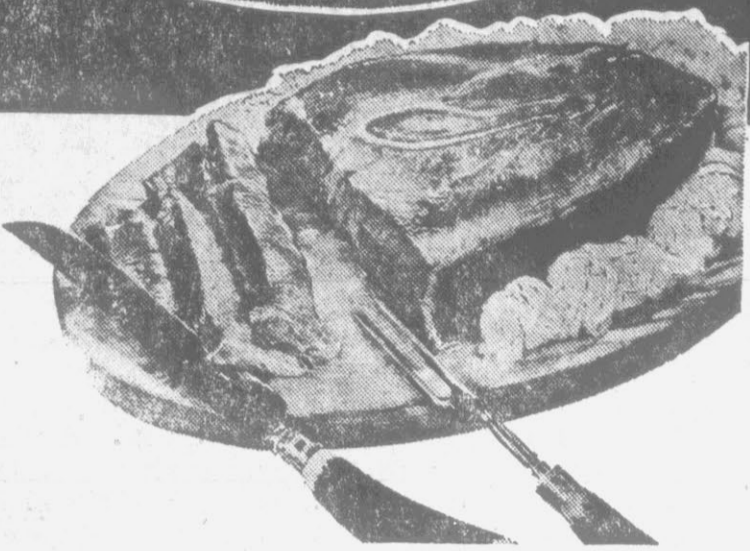
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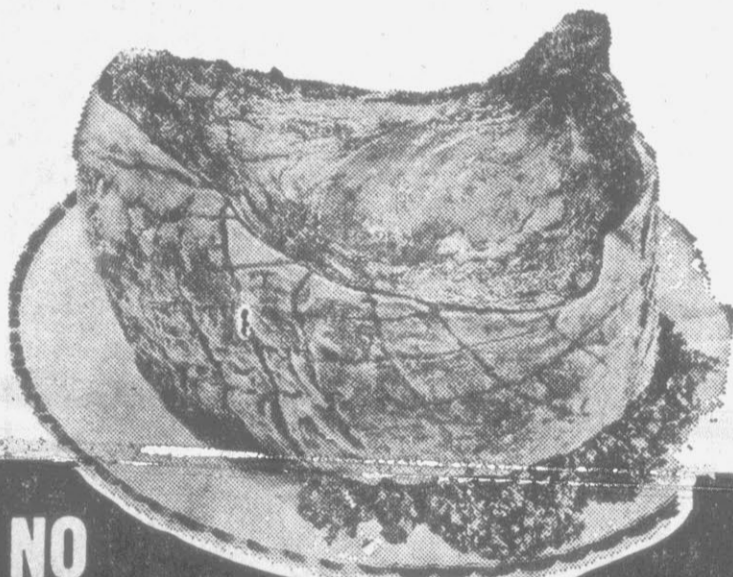


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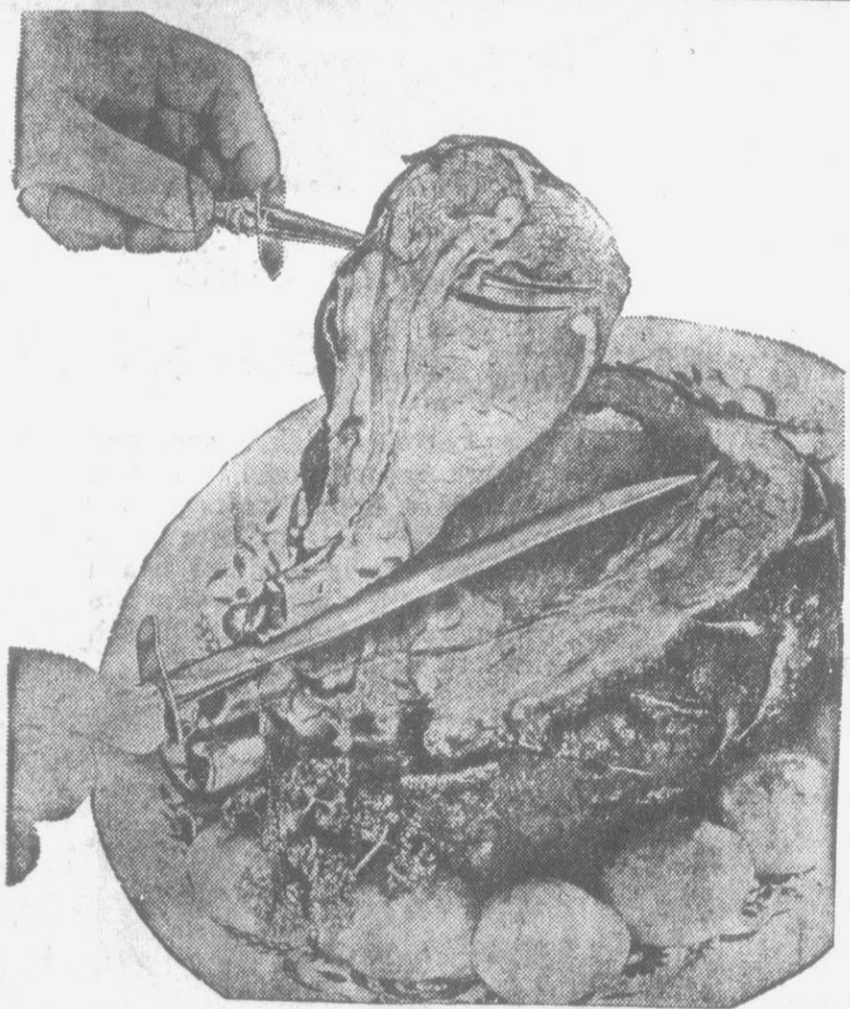
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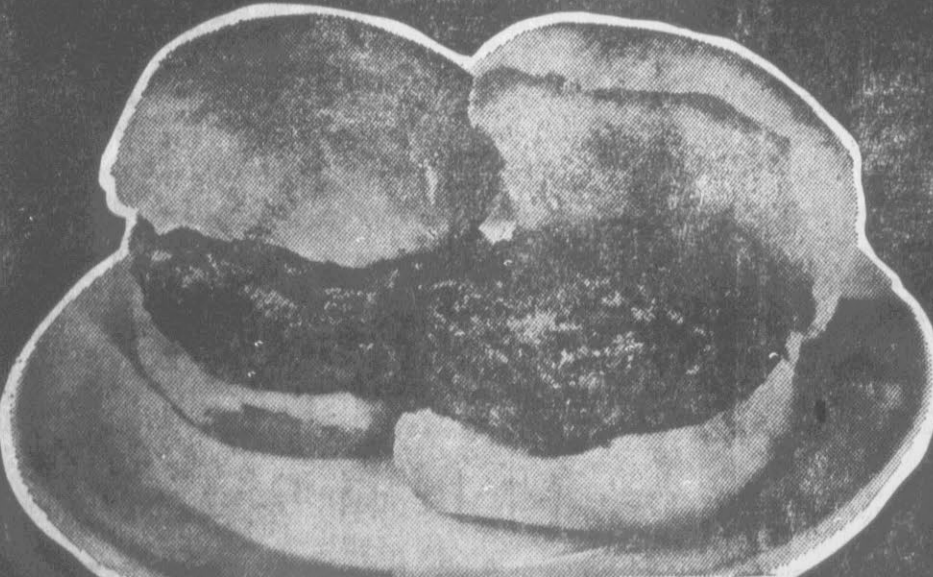
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# Ayden Wins Eastern Crown With 3-0 Victory

## Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY PEELE



The East Carolina University athletic program was the best in the Southern Conference during the last year. The Pirates bested the rest of the conference in the 11 athletic sports, in the average finish in each race, and were second on a point basis.

East Carolina captured two team championships this past year, swimming and baseball. They were second in four others, football, cross-country, golf and track.

The Bucs were third in wrestling, fifth in tennis, fourth in indoor track and seventh in basketball.

These average out to a 2.9 place finish, just better than William & Mary, which finished in an average of 3.5.

West Virginia averaged finished 4.29 in the sports, while The Citadel was a 4.30 finisher, Furman was 4.4, Richmond was a 4.85 finisher and VMI was 5.2 and Davidson finished 5.6.

George Washington, competing in only four of the sports, finished in a 6.4 average.

On a point basis, which would award nine points for a first place finish, on down to one for last (giving everyone points, whether they competed in a sport or not — does not competing getting last place points), East Carolina was just barely second.

Under such a system, the Bucs would have collected 71 1/2 points during the year, to 72 for William & Mary. West Virginia would have again been third with a 63 total, but thereafter the standing would change slightly.

The Citadel would hold fourth with 57 1/2 followed by Furman with 53, VMI with 52 1/2, Richmond with 50 and Davidson with 49 and George Washington with 26 1/2.

East Carolina probably would have finished higher, but lost points by not competing in rifle. The finish points out the high standing of the Bucs in the conference after only three years of active membership.

Now, with West Virginia gone from conference membership, the Bucs should do even better, more or less "ruling the roost." The Bucs have really no where to go but up.

Next year, baseball may come to what will be the best schedule the Southern Conference has ever had. A proposal has been made to play a double-round robin of doubleheaders, on a home-and-home basis. That would give each team 28 games in the conference.

Hopefully, this schedule will be passed, and the Southern will have made a great step forward.

Next month, the athletic directors of the Southern Conference meet, and one of the key issues will be whether to make the conference a true conference. With only eight teams, it will be quite easy to play a double-round robin (home-and-home) in basketball. That will leave about 11 non-conference games that can be played, enough for most of the top teams in the nation, and Davidson should accept this. (They have requested the number of league games be cut to seven — a request which will have a more fragmentary effect on the conference.)

Such a system can be set up within two years, since most teams only schedule that far ahead.

In football, where only seven teams play, this would be a six-game schedule. It would take probably five or six years to implement this but the conference should also pass this rule, and make it go into effect as soon as possible.

It's up to the AD's in their meeting — is the Southern a conference or not?



BACK IN SAFELY — Ayden's Bobby Wilson gets back into third base safely on an attempted pick off play Friday night against Tar Heel. Protecting the bag is Tar Heel's Ernie West. Wilson eventually scored the first of three Ayden runs as the Tornadoes won, 3-0, to gain the Class A Eastern Championship. They play for the state title next week. (Reflector Photo)

## Majors Tackle Problem On Expansion This Week

By JERRY LISKA  
CHICAGO (AP) — Major league baseball tackles a 1969 expansion dilemma Monday and Tuesday with the National League debating immediate naming of two new members and the American League plotting a 12-club playing schedule.

National League club owners Monday may try to match the AL's already-attained expansion for next year by picking two new clubs from among five bidding cities.

Whatever happens at an expected lively NL session, the two leagues have a joint discussion meeting Tuesday morning before the American loop resumes work on a schedule for next season's 12-club expansion setup.

Pressure seems to be on each league, even though the AL got the expansion jump last November by granting franchises to Seattle and Kansas City. Now, it's schedule synchronization time and the AL is left holding its crayons.

Since an April 25 decision to shoot for 1969 expansion, the NL has been sipping up San Diego, Buffalo, Dallas-Fort Worth, Milwaukee and Montreal for its two new franchises.

But the franchises can be granted only by unanimous approval of the present 10 NL owners who reportedly are far from accord on the proper two expansion cities.

San Diego seems a prime choice, with Buffalo and Dallas-Fort Worth most often mentioned for the other new franchise.

However, owner Bob Carpenter of the Philadelphia Phillies is said to oppose any expansion at this time. Owner Roy Hofheinz of the Houston Astros reportedly is adamant against consideration of Dallas-Fort Worth, substantially backed but regarded by Hofheinz as a territorial threat to Astro radio-television money.

Owner Phil Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs, long a NL steady-going force, is less than enthusiastic over a 12-club setup and implies that some other owner are not straining to jump into 1969 expansion.

But if the National League, once pledged to expansion no later than 1971, can't agree on two new members for 1969, it will lose talent ground to the AL in baseball's annual minor league and free agent player drafts.

The American loop, on the other hand, would be confronted by a sticky schedule problem, particularly affecting the World Series. If the NL stays at 10 clubs, the AL may have to delay a proposed two-divisional setup next year.

The six-team split reportedly would line up this way: Western Division—Chicago, Minnesota, California, Oakland, Seattle and Kansas City.

Eastern Division—Washington, Baltimore, New York, Boston, Cleveland and Detroit.

There would be divisional playoffs with the over-all winner entering the World Series.

The present 10-club, 162-game AL schedule probably would revert to 154 games with each club playing each other 14 times. But the AL is said to be studying 11 different schedule possibilities.

Also hanging over the AL's head, if the NL fails to expand in 1969, is the major league rule requiring both leagues to start and end on the same date with the pennant winner of each league meeting in the World Series.

That subject, if the NL fails to expand, is almost certain to come up at Tuesday's joint discussion meeting.

Reportedly the NL has drafted a sample 1969 schedule based on 12 teams, but it was not indicated whether the slate calls for 154 games, 14 against each rival, or 165 games, 15 against each rival.

## Miller Again Hero As He Tosses Two-Hitter

By WOODY PEELE  
Reflector Sports Editor  
DUDLEY — Ayden High School gained the State Class A finals with a 3-0 victory over Tar Heel Friday night at Southern Wayne High School.

The victory was the 14th of the year against four setbacks for the Tornadoes, who claimed the Eastern championship with the victory.

It was a real pitchers' duel, with only three hits in the entire game, two by Tar Heel and one by Ayden.

Again, Ayden hurler Paul Miller, who has pitched all but two innings of the four playoff games to date, was superb on the mound. He struck out 17 batters and walked just two.

Thus far, in the four games, Miller has hurled 26 innings. In that time, he has struck out 57 batters, given up no earned runs, allowed six hits, and walked six. At one point, he went through 15 innings without giving up a hit.

His opposite number on the mound, John Wengert tossed a one-hitter at the Tornadoes, but it was the one-hit that did the damage. He struck out seven and walked two, hitting another.

Ayden got the first baserunners of the inning in the third frame. It was to be the only time in the game a Tornado reached base.

Bobby Wilson led off and was hit by a pitch. He was sacrificed to second by Robert Twilley, and went to third on a wild pitch as Worth Kinlaw walked. Kinlaw moved on to second on a steal.

Alan Wilson then rapped the ball sharply through the hole in left, scoring both Bobby Wilson and Kinlaw. Wilson moved on to second on the throw into the plate. Jerry Gibson grounded out, and Wilson reached third when the relay to get him was dropped. He came across on a wild pitch to make it 3-0 and end Ayden's scoring.

At no other time during the game did the Tornadoes get a man to first, as Wengert set them down in order for six of the seven innings.

Meanwhile, the Indians concentrated on getting some runners on, themselves. Miller set down the first 11 men he faced on strikeouts before Larry Sessions finally got wood on the ball. He sent a high hopper to second, and was able to beat it out for the first hit off Miller since the opening game of the playoffs with Robersonville.

Sessions stole second and took third on a wild pitch before dying there as the next man grounded to third.

In the fifth, the Indians threatened again, their best effort of the night. Mike Edge singled through the hole, and Ernie West walked. After a ground out, and a strike out, Wengert walked, loading them up. But Miller struck out the next man, getting out of a tight jam.

In the sixth, Tar Heel put another man on. Elton Kinlaw reached on an error, and moved to second, when an attempted pickoff was booted. But he could go no further as Miller again slammed the door in the Indians' faces.

The Tornadoes will now play the western champion for the state title. That will be a best of three series, and is tentatively set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, if needed. Ayden is to be the host team for the series.

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BWilson, rf	2 1 0 0	Duhann, ss	3 0 0 0
Twilley, c	1 0 0 0	Faircloth, rf	2 0 0 0
Kinlaw, 2b	1 1 0 0	Owens, ph	1 0 0 0
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## Majors Tackle Problem On Expansion This Week

By JERRY LISKA  
CHICAGO (AP) — Major league baseball tackles a 1969 expansion dilemma Monday and Tuesday with the National League debating immediate naming of two new members and the American League plotting a 12-club playing schedule.

National League club owners Monday may try to match the AL's already-attained expansion for next year by picking two new clubs from among five bidding cities.

Whatever happens at an expected lively NL session, the two leagues have a joint discussion meeting Tuesday morning before the American loop resumes work on a schedule for next season's 12-club expansion setup.

Pressure seems to be on each league, even though the AL got the expansion jump last November by granting franchises to Seattle and Kansas City. Now, it's schedule synchronization time and the AL is left holding its crayons.

Since an April 25 decision to shoot for 1969 expansion, the NL has been sipping up San Diego, Buffalo, Dallas-Fort Worth, Milwaukee and Montreal for its two new franchises.

But the franchises can be granted only by unanimous approval of the present 10 NL owners who reportedly are far from accord on the proper two expansion cities.

San Diego seems a prime choice, with Buffalo and Dallas-Fort Worth most often mentioned for the other new franchise.

However, owner Bob Carpenter of the Philadelphia Phillies is said to oppose any expansion at this time. Owner Roy Hofheinz of the Houston Astros reportedly is adamant against consideration of Dallas-Fort Worth, substantially backed but regarded by Hofheinz as a territorial threat to Astro radio-television money.

Owner Phil Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs, long a NL steady-going force, is less than enthusiastic over a 12-club setup and implies that some other owner are not straining to jump into 1969 expansion.

But if the National League, once pledged to expansion no later than 1971, can't agree on two new members for 1969, it will lose talent ground to the AL in baseball's annual minor league and free agent player drafts.

The American loop, on the other hand, would be confronted by a sticky schedule problem, particularly affecting the World Series. If the NL stays at 10 clubs, the AL may have to delay a proposed two-divisional setup next year.

The six-team split reportedly would line up this way: Western Division—Chicago, Minnesota, California, Oakland, Seattle and Kansas City.

Eastern Division—Washington, Baltimore, New York, Boston, Cleveland and Detroit.

There would be divisional playoffs with the over-all winner entering the World Series.

The present 10-club, 162-game AL schedule probably would revert to 154 games with each club playing each other 14 times. But the AL is said to be studying 11 different schedule possibilities.

Also hanging over the AL's head, if the NL fails to expand in 1969, is the major league rule requiring both leagues to start and end on the same date with the pennant winner of each league meeting in the World Series.

That subject, if the NL fails to expand, is almost certain to come up at Tuesday's joint discussion meeting.

Reportedly the NL has drafted a sample 1969 schedule based on 12 teams, but it was not indicated whether the slate calls for 154 games, 14 against each rival, or 165 games, 15 against each rival.

## Spartanburg Backs Into Tie

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Spartanburg has backed into a tie with Greenwood for the lead in the Western Carolinas League baseball race.

The Spartanburg Pirates lost 6-1 to Gastonia Friday night, but the Greenwood Braves lost a doubleheader to the Greenville Red Sox, 7-6 and 3-0.

Only one game behind the front runners are Rock Hill and Gastonia, tied for third. The two met Saturday night.

Rock Hill defeated Salisbury 10-2, and a scheduled second game was postponed by rain.

The standings: Greenwood and Spartanburg each 21-16; Rock Hill and Gastonia each 20-17; Greenville 18-20, Salisbury 12-26.

Games Saturday are Salisbury at Greenwood, Greenville at Spartanburg, and Gastonia at Rock Hill.

Hal Wade drove in the winning run for Greenville in the first game with a two-out single in the bottom of the seventh.

Bob McGuire pitched a five-hit shutout in the second game.

Rock Hill scored seven runs in the first two innings and went on to 10 runs on as many hits as four Salisbury pitchers. Steve Wrenn of Rock Hill hit his 11th homer of the season, and Bill Barkley of Salisbury hit his third homer in three games. His clout drove in both Salisbury runs.

Right-hander Dave Warmbrod of Gastonia brought his record to 5-1 in holding Spartanburg to four hits. The game was rained out at the end of six innings.

## Ladies League Correction

Due to an incorrect scorebook, Empire Brush and Wachovia were given victories in the Ladies Softball League games Tuesday night. Actual winners were the winners in the games.

Food Mart downed Empire Brush, 25-1, while Coke topped Wachovia.

Corrected standing show Food Mart leading the league, 2-0, with Pollard next at 1-0. Coke has a 2-1 record, while the Little Mint is 1-1. Empire Brush is 1-2 and Wachovia is 0-3.

The Buffalo Bisons of the International League are playing all their 54 home baseball games this season at Hyde Park Stadium in Niagara Falls.

## Russia Gains In Davis Cup

By United Press International  
Russia and Romania advanced in European Zone Davis Cup tennis competition Saturday by taking unbeatable 3-0 leads over their opponents.

Russian aces Alex Metreveli and Sergi Likhachev teamed to defeat Boro Jovanovic and Zelko Franulovic in the clinching doubles match at Moscow 6-2, 11-9, 8-6. Two more singles matches are on tap Sunday, but they cannot change the outcome.

Romania also took a clinching doubles victory when Ilie Nastase and Ion Tiriac defeated Norway's Jan-Erik Ross and Erik Melander at Oslo 6-2, 8-6, 6-3. Concluding singles matches also are slated Sunday.

Czechoslovakia moved out in front of Belgium in their European Zone duel at Brussels when Jan Kodes and Milan Holecsek won over Erick Dros-

sart and Claude de Gronckel 6-3, 6-1, 6-2. The two teams had divided Friday's opening singles and will meet again Sunday in two singles matches to decide which advances.

Sweden captured its doubles test against Spain at Barcelona and narrowed Spain's lead to 2-1, also setting the stage for deciding singles matches on Sunday. Nils Bengtson and Hans Nerell ousted Manuel Santana and Jose Luis Arilla in double: Saturday 6-4, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5.

Italy, which already clinched its victory over Monaco, made it a 5-0 sweep Saturday when Martin Mulligan defeated A. Maniglio 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, and Eugenio Castigliano beat F. Trukhi 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

Britain also completed a sweep over Finland at London. Mike Sangster defeated Pekka Petersen-Dygge 7-5, 6-2, 6-2 and Mark Cox rallied to beat Pekka Salla 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

## Pfeiffer Captures NAIA District Title

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Fairmont of West Virginia Pfeiffer of North Carolina edged Carson-Newman of Tennessee 2-1 Saturday to win the NAIA Area 7 baseball playoffs.

Pfeiffer, who lost 4-0 to Carson-Newman in the first game Thursday, came back to defeat the Tennessee team 4-1 Friday night to force the deciding game.

After its opening loss, Pfeiffer won four games in a row in the double-elimination series.

Pfeiffer advances to the NAIA national finals June 3-8 at St. Joseph, Mo.

With two out in the seventh Saturday, and the bases loaded, Rick Blackwood drev a walk off Carson - Newman pitcher Paul Jones to push Griggy Porter home with the winning run.

Carson - Newman bunched three of its six hits in the second inning off Stewart Anthony to gain a one-run lead. Pfeiffer tied the score in the third inning when Ken Rhyme doubled, advanced to third on a put out and scored on Jack Cooke's single.

## Yes Homers To Lead Bosox Win

By MIKE RECHT  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Carl Yastrzemski, the hit of Boston's 1967 pennant party, certainly remembered how to get around on a long-awaited home run, but a simple single left teammate Lee Stange befuddled.

Stange, a wallflower at the plate, grounded a run-scoring single up the middle for the decisive run in the seventh inning and then protected it with fine relief pitching as the Red Sox outslugged Minnesota 9-7 in a swinging affair Friday night.

"I actually didn't know what to do after I hit it," said the veteran right-hander of his first hit this season.

In contrast, Yastrzemski had no trouble getting around the bases when he slugged a two-run, first-inning home run, although it was his first since the sixth game of the season.

Elsewhere in the American League, George Brunet of California confused the Cleveland Indians with a four-hitter for a 2-1 victory, the New York Yankees tripped the Chicago White Sox 1-0 in 13 innings, Baltimore staggered Washington twice 5-3 and 3-2 and Detroit and Oakland tied 2-2 in a seven-inning rain-shortened contest.

In the National League, San Francisco upended the Chicago Cubs 7-2, St. Louis topped Philadelphia 5-1, Atlanta downed the New York Mets 4-2, Los Angeles outhit Houston 9-7 in 10 innings and Pittsburgh outlasted Cincinnati 8-5.

Yastrzemski got Boston into the swing of things with his fifth homer of the season and first since April 17. Rico Petrocelli added a two-run shot in the third and Yaz singled home a run in the fourth for a 7-4 lead as the Sox got hot.

But it was 7-6 when Stange, who was 3-for-49 last year and 0-for-2 this season at the plate, took bat in hand in the seventh. Jose Tartabull followed with another run-scoring hit.

"I get hits so seldom," Stange said. "This one gave me an insurance run and it turned out I needed it."

He relieved Ray Culp in the fifth inning and allowed only three hits and two runs in 4 1/3 innings for his second victory without a loss.

Brunet, 5-3, made his big hit on the mound for the Angels, although he lost his shutout in the eighth inning on a bloop double by Tony Horton and a single by Larry Brown. But by then California had a 2-0 lead on successive singles in the fourth by Roger Repoz, Don Mincher and Rick Reichardt and a run-scoring hit in the seventh by Bobby Knopp.

A bloop double by Bobby Cox leading off the 13th led to the downfall of the White Sox and substitute third baseman Sandy Alomar completed the collapse moments later by throwing away a sacrifice bunt by Horace Clarke that allowed Cox to score.

Stan Bahnsen hurled a four-hitter over the first 10 innings for the Yankees and Tommy John matched him for nine innings with a six-hitter for the Sox.

Baltimore overcame Frank Howard's 18th homer in the opener with two unearned runs on loser Phil Ortega's two wild throws, Mark Belanger's suicide squeeze and a two-run single by Dave Johnson that built a 5-0 lead.

Howard's homer was his 14th in May, four short of Rudy York's one-month record of 18.

Elrod Hendricks slammed a pinch homer leading off the ninth inning for the Orioles' victory in the nightcap after Baltimore tied the score in the eighth.

Bill Freehan and Willie Horton hit consecutive second-inning homers for Detroit, but Earl Wilson balked in one run and another balk preceded a run-scoring single by Reggie Jackson as Oakland got a tie. All records count and the game will be replayed.

## Profits Down, Owners Claim

NEW YORK (AP) — Profits are down and salaries are up, the National Football League clubowners have told their players who want more money and improved benefits.

The owners held a press conference Friday in answer to statements by the NFL Players Association that they had refused to budge on the association's demands.

Theodore Kheel, New York attorney and labor mediator who is counsel for the owners, said an unaudited statement of NFL income showed a drop in average before-tax income from \$827,159 in 1966 to \$635,125 in 1967.

Kheel said that the average player payroll had risen from \$1,161,875 to \$1,373,801 in the same period. Kheel said the owners would agree to an audit of the records by any reputable firm. The players said Thursday they wanted such an audit.

Kheel said the average player income in the NFL was \$25,000, including pension benefits and pre-season pay, and actual salary averaged \$22,500.

The owners refused, however, to grant the Players Association request for \$500 payment for play in exhibition games. Kheel said each player's contract was for the whole season including pre-season games.

## Allen Is Out Of UCLA's 1969 Plans

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA's Lucius Allen, a second team All-American this past season, is lost to the basketball team which hopes to win an unprecedented third straight national collegiate title next season.

First, Allen must face a charge of marijuana possession on which he currently is free on \$1,250 bail. Arrested on Thursday night in the company of a man and three women, Allen is to appear in court Wednesday to face the charges.

Simultaneously, a school spokesman announced that Allen has dropped out of the university and had planned to go into active duty with the National Guard within a week.

"We are definitely not counting on him to play for us next season," said the spokesman of the 20-year-old guard from Kansas City, Mo., who was on two national title teams and retains a year of eligibility.

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# Pepsi Rolls Over Tobacco Team

Pepsi-Cola pushed out into a bigger lead in the Tar Heel Little League with a 14-0 romp over Greenville Tobacco Company.

Donald Cannon hurled a five-hit shutout at the Tobs for the league leaders. Pepsi now holds a 5-1 record in the loop, while Greenville Tobacco slips to a 2-3 mark.

Pepsi picked up two runs in the first inning. Jerry Griffin led off with a walk and Cannon reached on an error. Griffin scored on a double by Danny Norris and Waighy Scales singled in Cannon.

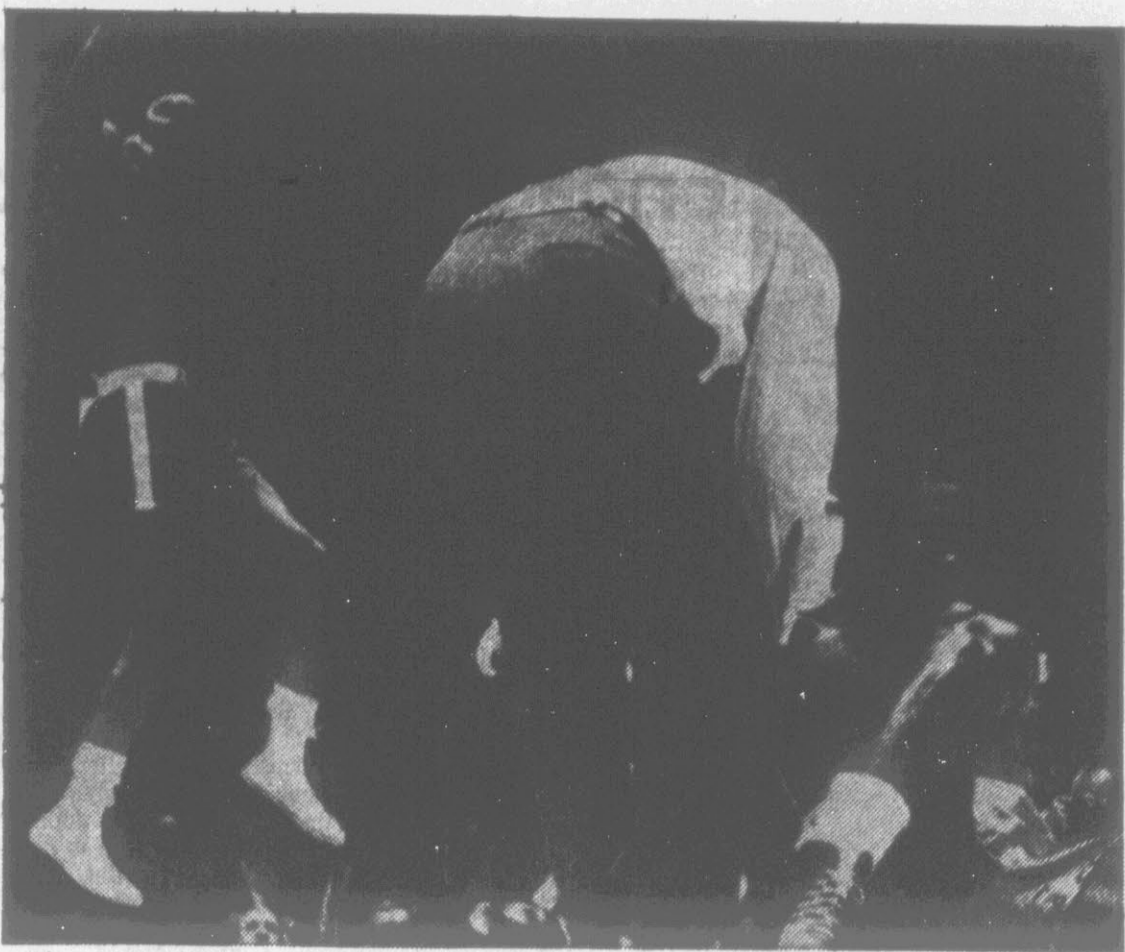
In the fourth, Pepsi put together its best inning to drive nine runs across and rush out into an 11-0 lead. William Carraway opened things up by reaching on an error. Ricky Avery walked, as did Davie Daws. A walk

to Griffin brought in Carraway, while another to Cannon scored Avery. David Clifton doubled in Daws and Griffin, and Lonnie Smith doubled to score Cannon and Clifton. Scales reached on an error, scoring Smith and Carraway singled. Avery singled to drive in both runners.

In the fifth, three more scored. Griffin doubled and scored on Cannon's single. Smith singled in Cannon and after Scales singled, he scored on a wild pitch.

Carraway led the hitting with three for Pepsi, while Smith and Scales both collected two each. Jeff Beamon had two to lead Greenville Tobacco.

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FOSTER KNOCKS OUT TIGER — Bob Foster jumps in victory as Dick Tiger sprawls on the mat after a knockout in the fourth round of their World Light Heavyweight title fight in new Madison Square Garden in New York Friday night. End came in 2:05 of the round. (AP Wirephoto)

# Two-Out Rally Sparks Dodgers

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer  
Talk about two-out thunder. The lightning was flashing all over Houston's weather-proof Astrodome.

First the Astros wiped out a two-run Los Angeles lead with two out in the ninth inning Friday night. Then the Dodgers rushed five runs across with two out in the 10th inning, snapping the tie. And right back came Houston for three runs with two out in the bottom of the 10th.

Forgive Walter Alston, manager of the Dodgers, if he heaved a sigh of relief when John Purdin struck out Byron Browne, nailing down Los Angeles' 9-7 victory over the Astros.

In other National League games Friday, Atlanta stopped New York 4-2, Pittsburgh defeated Cincinnati 8-5, St. Louis downed Philadelphia 5-1, and San Francisco beat Chicago 4-2.

In the American League, New York blanked Chicago 1-0 in 13 innings. Baltimore swept a doubleheader from Washington 5-3 and 3-2, Boston whipped Minnesota 9-7, California tripped Cleveland 2-1 and Detroit and Oakland were tied 2-2 after seven innings when rain ended their contest.

The last-out Astrodome fun started with the Dodgers one out away from a 4-2 regulation victory. Bob Aspromonte and Doug Rader singled, moved up on a wild pitch and raced home with the tying runs on Julio Goatay's pinch single.

There were two out in the Dodger 10th when Wes Parker and Jim Fairley walked. Bob Bailey unloaded a three-run homer—his fourth hit of the game. Another walk and consecutive singles by Paul Popovich, Tom Haller and Jim Brewer brought in two more runs.

Now it was Houston's turn again. With two out in their half of the 10th, Rusty Staub, Lee Thomas and Jim Wynn singled for one run and Aspromonte

doubled two more across. With the tying run at the plate, Alston brought in Purdin and the rookie struck out pinch hitter Browne.

The Mets tried a little last-gasp excitement but it fell short against the Braves. Unbeaten Ron Reed, who won his sixth straight, was breezing on a three-hitter until the ninth and leading 4-0.

But a walk and single brought in Jim Britton and J.C. Martin's two-run double made it 4-2. But Birton struck out the last two batters to preserve the victory.

Singles by Sonny Jackson and Hank Aaron, two walks, two stolen bases and a hit batsman helped Atlanta to a pair of first-inning runs against loser Nolan Ryan, 4-4.

Home runs by Curt Flood, Johnny Edwards and Dal Maxvill led St. Louis past Philadelphia. Flood and Edwards each connected with a man on while Maxvill's shot came with the bases empty.

Steve Carlton, touched for an unearned run in the first inning, pitched a three-hitter for the victory.

Willie Stargell keyed two Pittsburgh allies as the Pirates built a seven-run lead and coasted past Cincinnati.

Stargell doubled in a two-run third inning and had a sacrifice fly as Pittsburgh scored three more runs in the fourth. Roberto Clemente had a two-run homer for the Pirates.

Reliever Ron Kline got the victory after rescuing Steve Blass in the fifth and holding Cincinnati off the rest of the way.

Juan Marichal became the major leagues' first seven-game winner pitching the Giants past the Cubs. Marichal allowed nine hits—seven of them in the seventh and eighth innings—but hung on to raise his record to 7-2.

Hal Lanier drove in two runs with a sixth-inning single.

# New Lightweight Champ Seeks Heavyweight Bouts

By MURRAY ROSE

Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP)—It cost Bob Foster and his backers about \$21,000 to get the light heavyweight title from Dick Tiger.

The gangling, newly crowned champion won't waste much time getting it back. Floyd Patterson or George Chuvalo may be the next big target.

Shortly after the 29-year-old Foster bombed the 38-year-old Biaofran with a thunderous left hook to the jaw for a knockout in 2:05 of the fourth round Friday night, his bankrollers started lining up nontitle fights.

"Bob will fight in Albuquerque, N.M., where he was raised in about three or four weeks against an opponent to be determined," said Vince McMahon, the Washington, D.C., promoter who guaranteed Tiger \$100,000 for the title shot.

"Then there will be other nontitle fights for a while."

The big one would be against either Patterson, the former two-time heavyweight champion or Chuvalo, the Canadian heavyweight champion, in Baltimore in about two months, according to sources close to Foster.

How about Joe Frazier, a four-time heavyweight champion with left jabs and then unleashed a right uppercut and the lethal left hook to the jaw in a flashing combination.

Tiger, never before knocked out in a 16-year career, went flat on his back. He was struggling to raise his torso when referee Mark Conn counted 10.

"I didn't even know I was down," said Tiger. "The first I remember is hearing the word 'ten.' It was too late then."

A crowd of 11,547 paid \$113,728. The net gate was about \$107,000, with \$25,000 more coming in for the ancillary rights, including television. Foster collected 80 per cent of this—about \$79,200—and paid Tiger \$100,000 for a loss of \$20,800.

Foster, a pro for eight years, scored his ninth straight victory for a 30-4 record, including 24 knockouts. Tiger's record is 58-14-3. He had been floored once by middleweight champion Emile Griffith but never stopped before.

The former Air Force boxing champion used his long left jabs to set up Tiger and keep him back for three rounds. In the

# Old Names To Drive In 500

By DALE BURGESS

Associated Press Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—J. C. Agajanian, an auto racing notable for 35 years, threw his arms around two young men at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Friday and said, "Here are two future winners of the '500'."

They were Indianapolis rookies with familiar names—Bill Vukovich, 24, of Fresno, Calif., and Gary Bettenhausen, 26, of Tinley Park, Ill. Both took their rookie tests this month in one of Agajanian's cars. Both will try to qualify this weekend for the Memorial Day classic.

Vukovich's father, Billy, won the 500 in 1953 and 1954 and was killed trying to avoid a wreck in front of him while leading in 1955.

Bettenhausen's father, Tony, never won the 500 but often was a contender and twice captured the national championship. He died testing a car at the Speedway in 1961.

Agajanian considers himself a top judge of young racing talent and can prove it. His rookie drivers at Indianapolis have included Troy Ruttman and Parnell Jones, both of whom won for him; Lloyd Ruby, Walt Faulkner, Chuck Daigh and Johnny Mantz.

Tony Bettenhausen also drove for Agajanian, although not as a rookie. Gary, although he took his test in the Agajanian car,

will try to qualify a Gerhardt-turbocharged Offenhauser entered by Don Gerhardt of Fresno, Calif. It was assigned originally to Art Pollard of Medford, Ore., who grabbed a subsequent chance to qualify one of the new Lotus turbines.

Vukovich has his choice of two Agajanian cars, a Shrike and a Mongoose, both rear-engine racers with turbocharged Offenhauser engines.

## Tide Tables

Tides for the 24-hour period beginning at midnight at the Beaufort Bar:  
Highs: 9:24 a.m., 9:30 p.m.  
Lows: 3:30 a.m., 3:24 p.m.

## Monday's Sports North State

Jaycees vs. Lions  
Tar Heel  
Exchange vs. Greenville Tobacco  
Church  
Gum Swamp vs. Grace

## THINGS JUMPING FOR HIM

HIACLEAH, Fla. (AP)—Salerno was bought to be a jumping horse. By winning the Remsen at Aqueduct in November, the colt jumped into the 1968 Kentucky Derby picture with Hialeah's \$100,000 Flamingo as his winter goal.

# Lions Claw Optimists In 19-9 North State Win

The Lions dropped the Optimists into the basement in the North State League Friday afternoon with a 19-9 romp.

The Lions held a 3-3 mark following the contest, while the Optimists were 1-5.

The Optimists came through with four runs in the top of the first inning. Cam Dudley led off with a walk and Phil Tetterton reached on an error. Billy Best walked, loading the bases. Tony Skinner walked to force in Dudley and Bill Vinson doubled to drive in Tetterton and Best. Skinner scored on Keith Gurganus' single.

The Lions came back to take the lead in the bottom of the frame with six runs of their own. Russ Rivenbark doubled and came around on Harold Crawford's doubled. Mike Lewis drove in Crawford with another two-bagger, and he scored on Lee Moore's single. Jimmy Averett singled and Jimmy Buck reached on an error, scoring Moore. Harry Pair singled in Averett and a hit by Danny Allen brought in Buck for a 6-4 edge.

In the second, the Optimists came back to tie it up. Tetterton walked and Best reached on a fielder's choice. Skinner singled in Tetterton, and Jim Weaver walked. Another walk to Vinson scored Best for a 6-6 deadlock.

But it didn't last long as the Lions added four more in the bottom of the second. Rivenbark singled and Crawford got a hit. Lewis reached on an error, loading them up. Moore was safe on an error, scoring Rivenbark and Harrell. Averett singled to drive in Lewis and Moore for a 10-6 advantage.

In the third, the Lions added two more. Allen was hit by a pitch and Rivenbark walked. A walk to Moore loaded them up, and walks to Moore and Averett forced in the two runs.

Five more in the fourth brought the score to 17-6. Chuck Brown reached on an error and Allen walked. Both stole up a base and scored on Crawford's double. Lewis walked and Moore singled in Crawford. Averett reached on a fielder's choice,

scoring Lewis, and Moore doubled to drive in Lewis with the 19th run.

The Optimists came up with three in the sixth. Best walked and Skinner doubled him in. Weaver singled and both scored on Vinson's double.

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# Houseboat Is Popular Item

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI)—The popularity of houseboats is growing by leaps and bounds. Manufacturers have stepped up production but many still aren't able to meet demand.

Industry sales for houseboats have risen sharply from \$3 million in 1963 to \$13.5 million last year. It is estimated that about 3,500 units will be built in 1968, almost double the number built two years ago. Dollar volume this year is estimated at \$30 million.

One of the prime reasons for this rise in popularity is that houseboats can combine the space of a vacation home with the mobility of a pleasure boat.

Differ in Size  
Houseboats run from 18 to more than 50 feet in length and from about \$4,000 to \$40,000 or more in price, depending on size, power, accommodations, furnishings, etc. But the water-minded vacation-seeker doesn't necessarily have to buy one. They can be rented in most popular boating areas.

For example, in Everglades National Park in Florida the Everglades Park Company, a subsidiary of General Host, owns and maintains a fleet of 34-foot custom designed houseboats for rent to persons interested in cruising the area's myriad of waterways.

These boats, manufactured by Thunderbird Products of North Miami, Fla., use 70 horsepower inboard diesels with outdrive units and cruise at speeds of 8 to 10 miles per hour.

Rental rates include such things as fuel for both propulsion and cooking, basic cooking equipment, linens, blankets, silverware, dinnerware, anchors, lines, life jackets, fire extinguisher, refuse container, even a mop and broom.

Rental costs range from \$95 for a two-day period during the week to \$245 for a week. Weekend rates—from a Friday afternoon to a Sunday evening—are \$115.

These boats will sleep a maximum of six people which means that living afloat costs little more than staying at some of Florida's motels or hotels.

Rates Vary  
Rates vary with localities. On Long Island Sound, for example, a 32-footer at the height of the season rents for about \$325 a week.

Many rental places also offer a variety in size. These range from one-room craft on pontoons powered by an outboard motor up to 65-footers that will sleep about 20 persons.

This "new breed" of houseboat is essentially a cruiser hull below the deck line featuring a sharp bow for easy entry into the water, a modified V hull and a broad, flat, planing aft design. Most hulls are fiberglass.

While not designed for use in hurricane weather, they are seaworthy in the literal sense and are perfectly capable of going into the ocean on normal days. Many are capable of towing two water skiers with ease.

# Grays Explode In Hit Binge

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The batting leaders in the Carolina League could have taken a few lessons from weak-hitting Peninsula Friday night.

The Grays looked like a powerhouse in exploding for 16 hits to rout last-place Winston-Salem 9-3 at Hampton, Va. Bobby Brooks put Peninsula ahead in the third with a two-run homer. The Grays exploded for five runs in the seventh.

John Parker blanked Lynchburg on six hits as Portsmouth took a 4-0 victory at Portsmouth. Gene Stone's solo homer in the fourth put Portsmouth ahead and Ron Cox added a two-run homer in the eighth.

Garry Washington and Bob

Star drove in a total of nine runs as Kinston walloped Salem 11-4 at Kinston behind Larry Show's four-hit relief pitching. Washington singled in two runs in the second and banged a three-run homer in the eighth. Show relieved Cowboy Clawson in the third and won his third game against three losses.

The Raleigh-Durham Mets exploded for five runs in the first inning and went on to defeat Wilson 6-3 at Durham. The uprising was highlighted by a two-run homer by Bailey Carthel and a two-run triple by Ray Stadler.

Rain caused postponement of two games — Burlington at Greensboro and Rocky Mount at High Point-Thomasville.

# Ryun Has Mono, Might Miss Trials

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—The world's fastest mile runner, Jim Ryun of Kansas University, has a mild case of mononucleosis, his doctor said Thursday, little more than a month before the Olympic Trials in Los Angeles.

Both Ryun's physician, Dr. John Barton, and his coach, Bob Timmons, were hopeful he would be able to resume training soon.

The Olympic Trials will be June 29-30 in Los Angeles and

the NCAA and AAU meets where competitors usually qualify, will be held June 13-15 at Berkeley, Calif., and Sacramento, Calif., June 20-21, respectively. Ryun already has withdrawn from the San Diego Invitational June 1.

Timmons said Ryun will go to Flagstaff, Ariz., where he had planned high altitude training following the NCAA meet but only to get accustomed to the altitude.

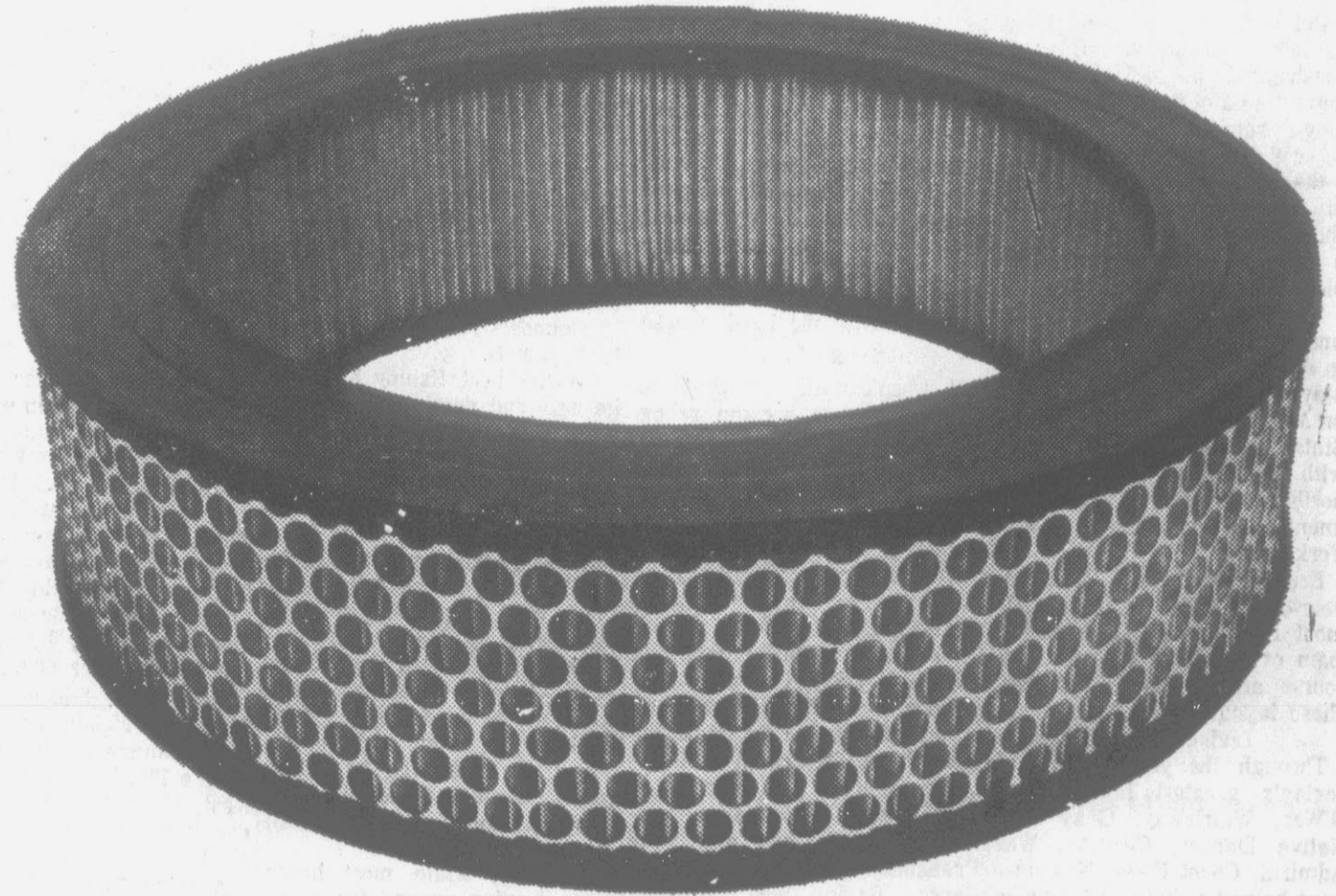
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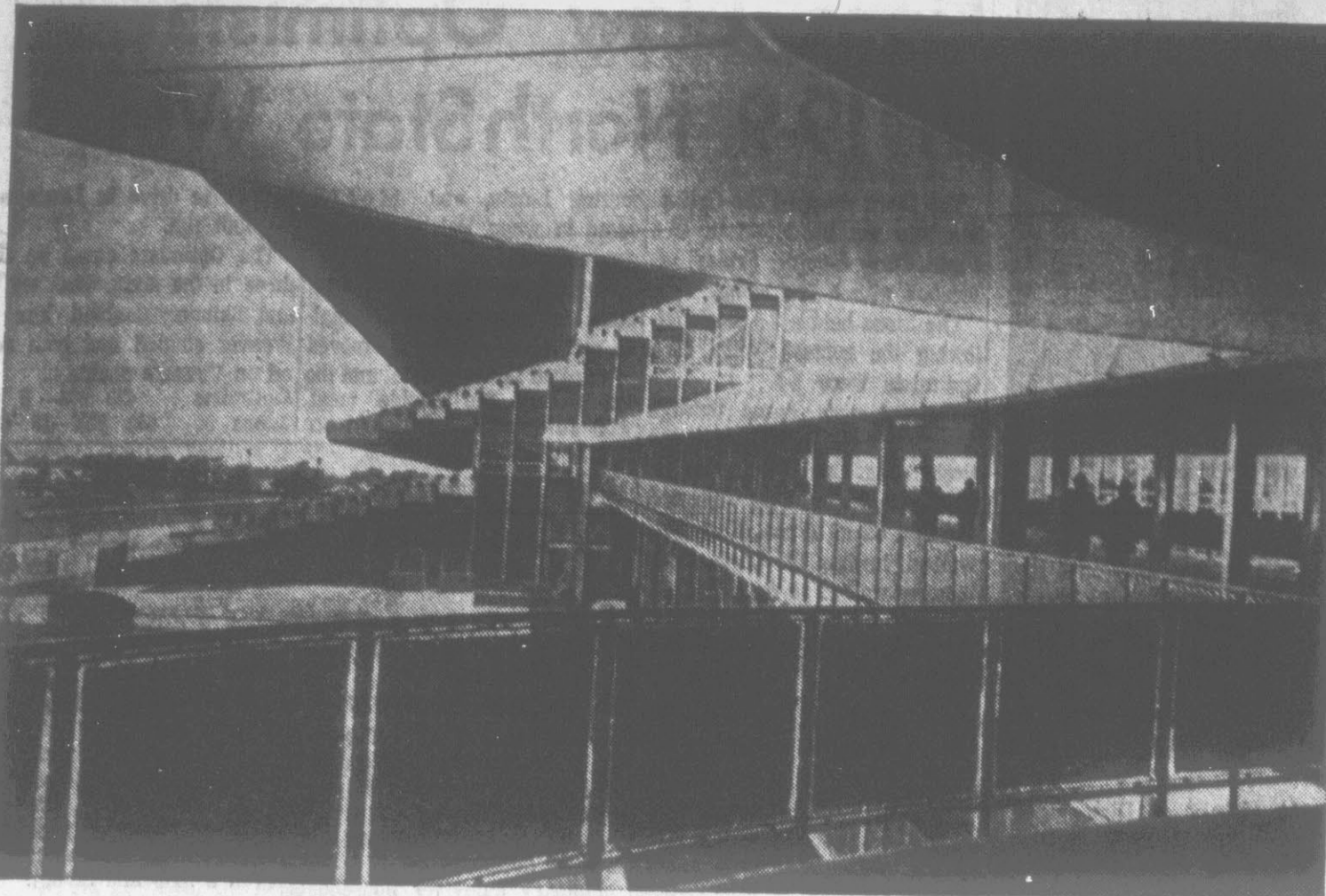
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**NEW TRACK** — This is the entrance to the Belmont Park grandstand from the track's Long Island Railroad terminal. Rich in racing lore that goes back more than a century, Belmont Park has undergone a \$30 million face-lifting and now is ready to reclaim its place as one of the nation's foremost race tracks. (UPI Telephoto)

## After \$30 Million Facelift, Old Belmont Is Back In Race Business

By JACK WILKINSON  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rich in racing lore that goes back more than a century, Belmont Park has undergone a \$30 million face-lifting and now is ready to reclaim its place as one of the nation's foremost race tracks.

With its May 20 opening, Belmont signaled a new era at the Long Island track. The old era ended at the conclusion of the 1962 season when the track closed down because the grandstand was unsafe. All Belmont racing since then has been at nearby Aqueduct.

The new grandstand, befittingly, is the main innovation of the reborn track, a concrete and steel, three-tier masterpiece that stretches a full quarter-mile. The entire first level is open, and the structure groves 112 feet into the sky.

**Birthday Party**  
Belmont Park is celebrating its 63rd birthday. It was constructed in 1905 for what news media of the day called "a king's ransom." But the race for which it is known worldwide—the Belmont Stakes, third leg of the fabled triple crown of thoroughbred racing—has been a supreme test for three-year-olds since 1867.

The park also is saluting the anniversary of a red letter day in American history, in which it played a major role. For it was on May 15, 1918, that the United States started air mail service with the Belmont infield as the northern terminal of an experimental Washington-to-New York run.

Erected on the site of a 100-year-old English estate, Belmont Park is a 1½-mile sandy loam oval, with a 1½-mile turf course and a 1¼-mile steeplechase layout added.

**Living Legend**  
Through the years, some of racing's greatest horses—Man O'War, Whirlaway, Gray Lag, Native Dancer, Citation, War Admiral, Count Fleet, Nashua—have helped solidify the growing legend of Belmont in what now is the nation's No. 1 spectator sport, attracting nearly 67.8 million people in 1967.

The Belmont Stakes, whose 100th running comes on June 1, was first run over the old

Jerome Park course in 1867 and was won by a filly named Ruthless. It was fitting, then, that when the present Belmont site was completed in 1905, the first Belmont Stakes run there was captured by Tanya, the only other filly ever to win the classic.

The track, as was the big race, was named for August Belmont I, former American minister to the Hague.

### Belmont Junior

Belmont's son, August II, presided over the actual construction of the park, aided by J. Pierpont Morgan and others. The younger Belmont was a dominant figure in thoroughbred racing for some 30 years and earned the rank of major when he volunteered, at 65, for World War I. He was chairman of the jockey club, member of the first racing commission in the nation and breeder of some of history's finest racers—including Man O'War.

The Belmont Stakes, itself, had been started to give the U.S. a three-year-old sweepstakes race that would build a prestige for American racing comparable to the Epsom Derby of England. It originally was a mile and five furlongs, but officials quickly decided a mile and a half—the present distance—was the ideal course.

### Triple Crown

It wasn't until 1919 that the Belmont Stakes became recognized, along with the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness as the three-pronged pinnacle of thoroughbred success. The first winner of all three races came the following year when John Loftus booted Sir Barton to a five-length victory over Sweep On to capture the Belmont and the initial Triple Crown.

Several have had their hopes dashed at Belmont after winning the Derby and the Preakness. Among these were Carry Back, who finished seventh at Belmont in 1961 (the winner was Sherluck who paid a record \$132.10), and the most recent one, Kauai King, fourth here in 1966.

Belmont's regular sessions have been staged the past five

years at Aqueduct, a few miles, to attract 7 million fans, best in away. They combined last year the nation.

## Nice Cobia Hitting Bait

By FRANK SWANSON

Mrs. B. J. White's Newport River fishing camp was counting cobia over the weekend. Mr. Roy Litton, Newport snagged a pair tipping the scales at 38 and 42 pounds. Sam Clappsaddle of Morehead City boated a couple weighing 28 and 40 pounds. Four more cobia were taken by Mr. Larry French of Pollocksville, North Carolina with the largest registering 40 pounds. Many anglers were seen around the Newport River bridge straining to save their cobia over the weekend.

In Bogue Sound, big hog fish have been really taking bait. Shorty Merkerson of Broad Creek filled four big coolers full. Bogue Sound has been full of hog fish for about a week now, and anglers have been taking advantage of this good run.

In Newport River, Mr. Spainhour, Rural Hall, got in several days fishing and loaded up with 78 flounders ranging in size up to 3 pounds.

Charter boat fishing has had its ups and downs for several days. One of the ups was Capt. Jim Talton on the Dreamo Lu 2 with 82 kings for fishing party Dr. Whitley, Rocky Mount, North Carolina. With windy days some of the boats over the weekend had only 3 and 4 fish; but there were some lucky anglers like Mr. E. M. Harvey, Greensboro, fishing aboard Capt. Jack Lewis' Dolphin 7 who had a fine catch of 20 hard fighting amberjacks, 11 kings, and 3 albacore. To make the trip even more pleasing, three big blue fish were taken weighing from 8½ to 13 pounds.

Saturday, while most boats were hunting around for some of the hard-to-find kings, Capt. George Purifoy on his Sea Raven loaded his fish box with 600 pounds of black bass for Johnnie Burnette and party from Durham, North Carolina. Party boats have been using

patience and skill Monday and Tuesday and have been coming in with catches of kings from 6 to 25 per boat plus a few albacore. If every single day was a real good fishing day, anglers and boatmen would soon tire of bringing in so many fish. So, we take the windy days in stride, hoping that there will be some fish found on that day.

On Monday, the head boat Carolina Queen landed a good share of sea bass, porgies, some long-spined porgies, and a few sailors choice scattered about. If the weather is good at all, you can almost count on good catches of bottom fish every day.

Piers have been having some good fishing for several days now. Peter Harper of Kinston landed a 7½ pound blue fish on Friday. Piers boast about their good variety now with hog fish, blues, sea mullets, spots, king mackerel, some albacore, and a sprinkling of pan-size speckled trout.

Betty Williams, Morehead City, showed off her 8 pound blue fish she pulled in while fishing from the Oceanana Pier. From the Triple-Ess Pier, Charlie Roberts, Ahoskie, brought in a king mackerel weighing 18½ pounds. Janet Watson, Durham, lucked up with a 12 ounce speckle trout, and David Dornell of Cherry Point made some more blue fish history by decking a 7 pound 7 ounce one.

Mr. W. R. Stinchum, Falls Church, Virginia fishing from the Oceanana Fishing Pier reeled in a 19½ king, and Mr. Major East, Morehead City, caught a couple of kings in the 17 pound class.

A prize 55 pound cobia was taken by High Smith, Morehead City, from the Morehead Pier. Tuesday morning's report of pier fishing shows hog fish and medium blues running strong with a few good sized sea mullet.

Good variety is now the theme of Carteret County immediate fishing. As the weather begins to warm up, more and more anglers are wetting their hooks and patiently waiting to see their fish break the surface.

## BOWLING

### Wednesday Mourners

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The Katz	94	46
Team One	79½	60½
VOA-ettes	77	63
Moonbeams	72½	67½
Gritton Fertilizers	61	79
The Spurs	36	104
High game and series, Iris Ressler, 185, 494.		
<b>Industrial League</b>		
Clark's Discount	4	0
Unknowns	3	1
Sam & Dave's	3	1
Auto Specialty	1	3
Azalea Mobile Homes	1	3
Challengers	0	4
High game, Billy Sawyer, 200; high series, Reno Steiner, 512.		
<b>Union Carbide Amps</b>		
Volts	23½	16½
Rejects	21	19
Never Readies	20	20
Coffee-Sippers	15½	24½
High game, Leytha Mobley, 179; high series, Violet Dash, 491.		

## Rod And Gun: Easterners Don't Get Enough Information On Big Sequoias

If you have a personal interest in California redwood, it probably came about as a result of pricing a board or two at your building supply store. Redwood is an expensive but highly attractive and durable wood that has almost become a status symbol.

Out on the west coast there has been raging a controversy of long standing about preserving California redwoods, and the subject occupied a full half-day of the Fontana Conservation Roundup. Seems that some forces want a multimillion dollar national park set up to preserve these huge trees—"The World's Oldest Living Things." Some do date back to the time of Christ.

Other groups, particularly lumber interests, want to harvest selectively and replant redwoods, and are apparently doing so successfully. Preservationists say the present harvest rate will exterminate the redwoods within 40 years, while conservationists claim proper management will perpetuate the trees forever.

Biggest redwoods, Sequoia gigantea, grow on the east slopes of the California mountains, and I was left with the impression that most of these with historic esthetic value are already protected by numerous state and national parks. The west slope redwood, Sequoia sempervirens, are the ones involved in the controversy. These do not get as big as the gigantea species, are fast-growing, and have excellent fiber qualities. Living on the east coast, one wonders what the fuss is all about.

This is the time of year most critical to our supply of game for next fall's hunting. To help along with the supply, 4,817 Tar Heel farmers have applied for and are in the process of planting wildlife habitat improvement materials furnished free of charge by the Wildlife Resources Commission.

Memoranda of agreement have been signed with landowners who will provide 15 dove management areas and seven small game management areas. These will become public hunting areas next fall when the seasons open. Meanwhile, power

companies are planting wildlife habitat materials along power line rights of way to add further to the total amount of game habitat.

From the Canadian waterfowl nesting grounds comes word that water in marshes is again in short supply, and adequate rainfall will be needed soon if there is to be a really successful hatch of birds this spring and summer.

In some areas there was plenty of snow last winter, but this overlaid frozen ground, and most of the water disappeared as runoff when the snow melted.

In the mountains ruffed grouse have already brought broods of young off the nest. Bobwhite quail have paired off for the nesting season, although you still can hear of Bob sound off with his wolf whistle looking for a mate.

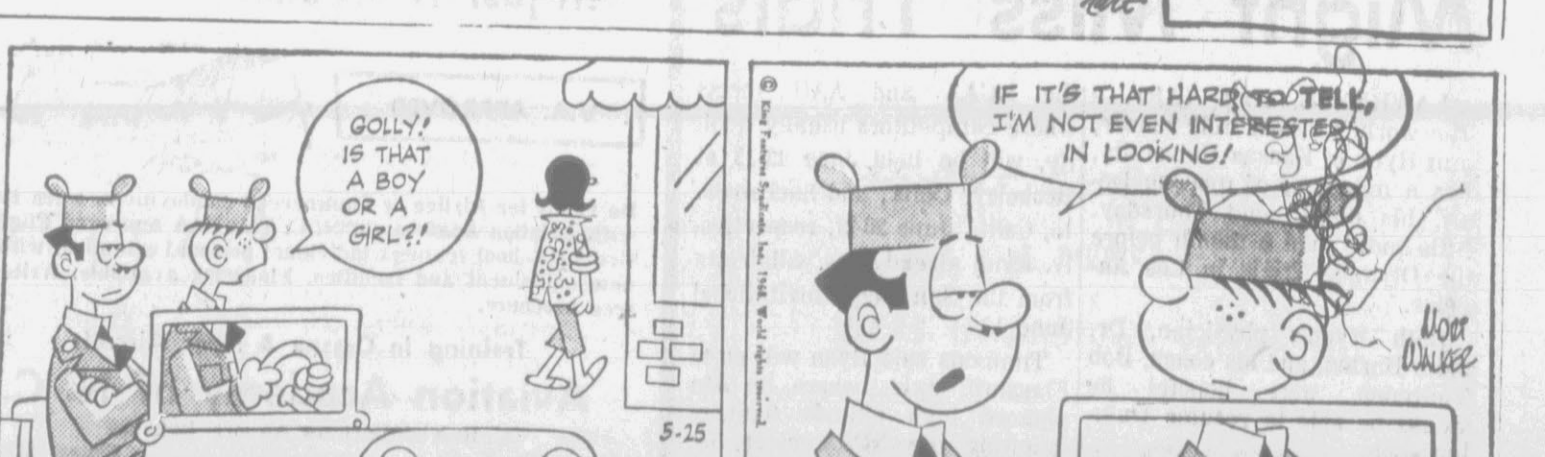
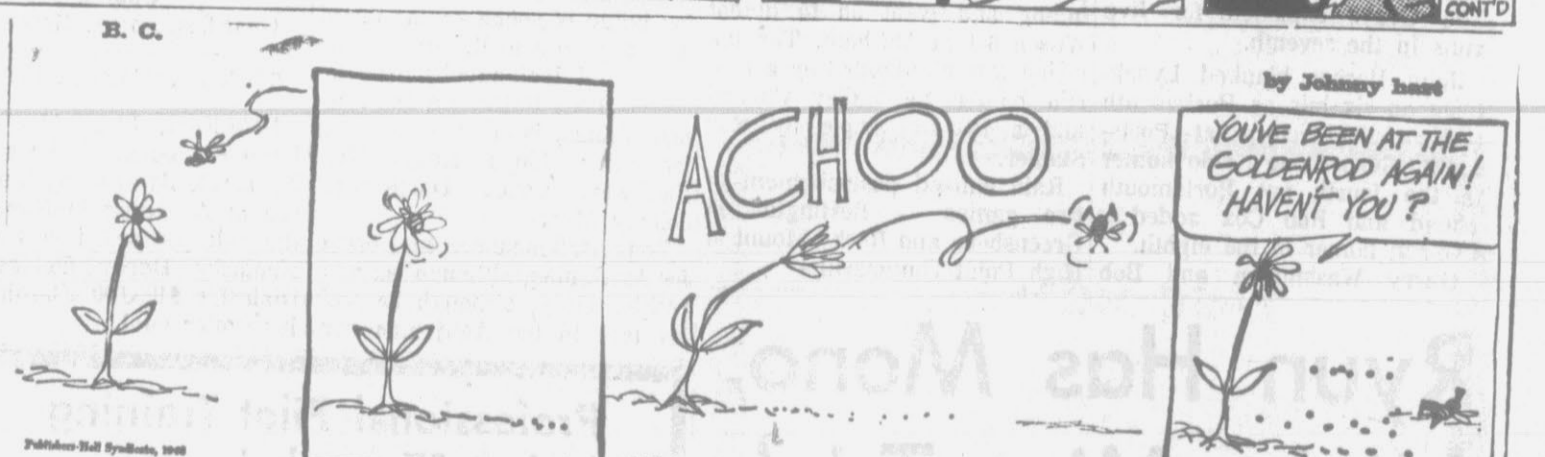
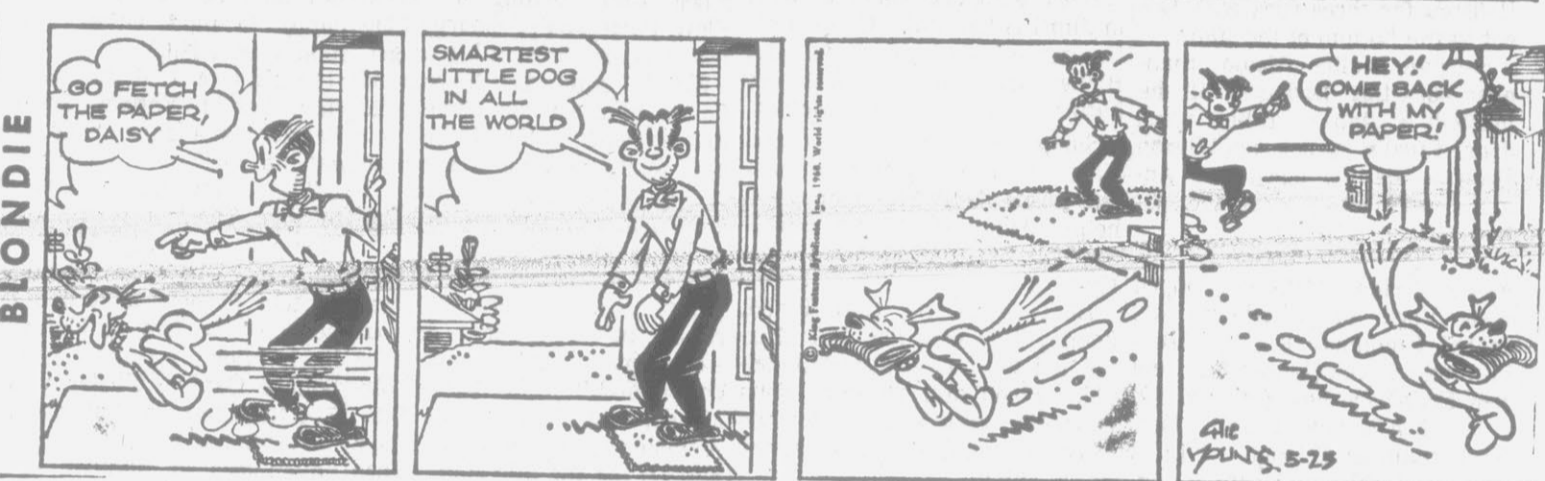
First crop of squirrels was born last February, but most of these will be gone by the time the season opens next fall. The July broods of squirrels will supply most of nearly 3,000,000 expected to be bagged next fall. Rabbits, notably proli-

**WHO IS John Wharton?**

fic, will very likely be in excellent supply throughout their range. Doves have been nesting since late winter, and will continue to produce young well into the fall. With the exception of waterfowl, we can look for another good hunting season.

This is the time of year to keep dogs and cats out of the woods. The total harvestable supply of game would be increased if dogs and cats didn't break up rabbit, quail, and turkey nests, and kill fawns or doe deer heavy with fawn.

The Wildlife Commission wound up a series of 10 public hearings on hunting and trapping regulations on May 24, and will establish official regulations on June 11. Hearings were unusually well attended this year, and controversial issues kept some going until nearly midnight.



# FOR SALE

## At Public Auction

### At Pitt County Courthouse

#### On May 27, 1968 at 12:00 O'Clock Noon

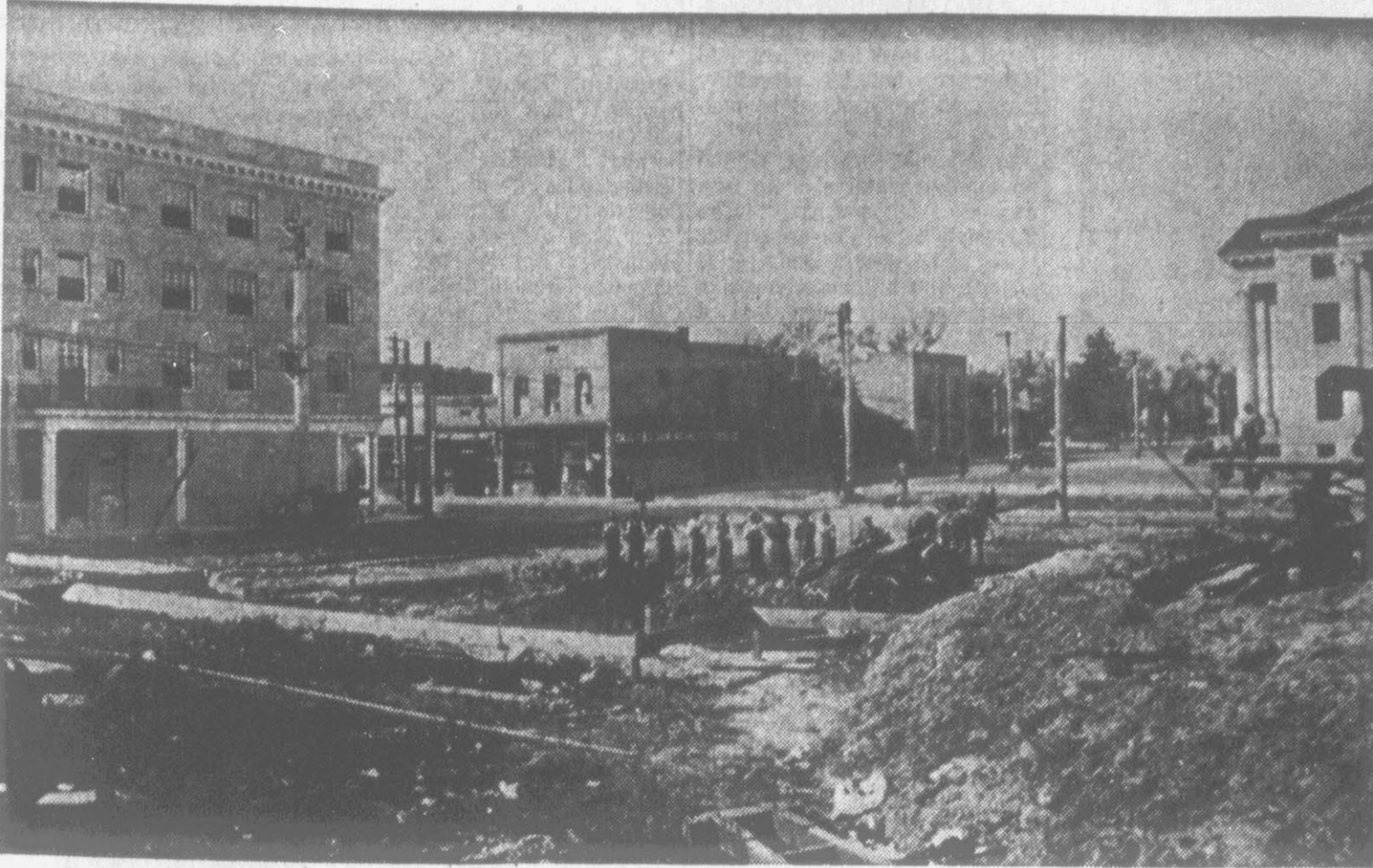
One tract of land containing 386 acres (more or less), lying on both sides of Norfolk-Southern Railroad, about five miles from Holiday Inn, 2/10 mile off the Old Stantonburg Road, near the tract on which the Candlerwick Inn is located. Has 32 acres cleared (A.S.C.) in cultivation. (no crop allotments). Has a tract of millable pine timber, remaining acres were cut over in 1957. Suitable for both industrial or possible residential development or for long term investment holding or diversified uses.

One tract of land containing 52 acres woodland located in Winterville Township, offered without timber.

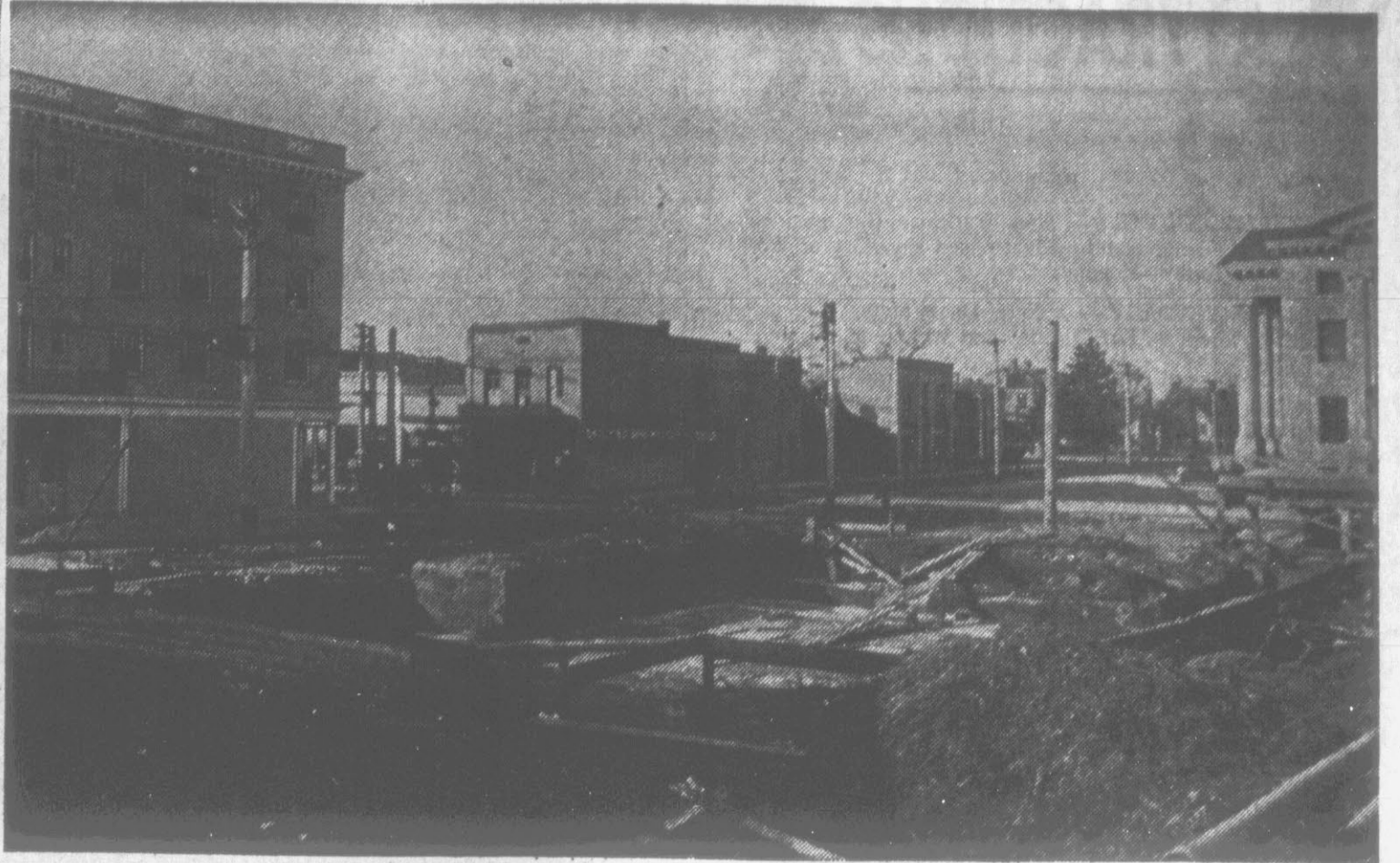
One tract land containing 172 acres woodland in Pactolus Township, offered without timber.

Sale is for cash to highest bidder and will be subject to confirmation by the Court.

# A Pictorial History Of City's Post Office



On November 4, 1913, foundation work was progressing very well on the site of the future Post Office Building. At the left is the Proctor Hotel Building, to its right the old Daily Reflector headquarters, and at the right can be seen a portion of the Courthouse Building.



The same scene, not quite a month later on December 1. The foundation nears completion. Notice the horse and buggy rigs and the now vintage car in the background.

## Features

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, May 26, 1914—17

The end of an era is approaching. After more than a half-century of service, Greenville's stately old Post Office Building will be discarded sometime next spring.

It may or may not be torn down, that is uncertain now, but it will cease to function as the heart of postal communications for Greenville.

The building, first begun in the fall of 1913 and completed in January, 1915, was constructed by the W. J. Brent Construction Company of Norfolk for the Treasury Department. It was built for the price of \$50,475.

First Postmaster in the new building was David Jordan Whichard. His son, D. J. Whichard Jr., was the acting assistant Postmaster. The two helped move the office to its new headquarters. The younger Whichard was 20 years old and he is the last surviving of the 14 original employees of the new

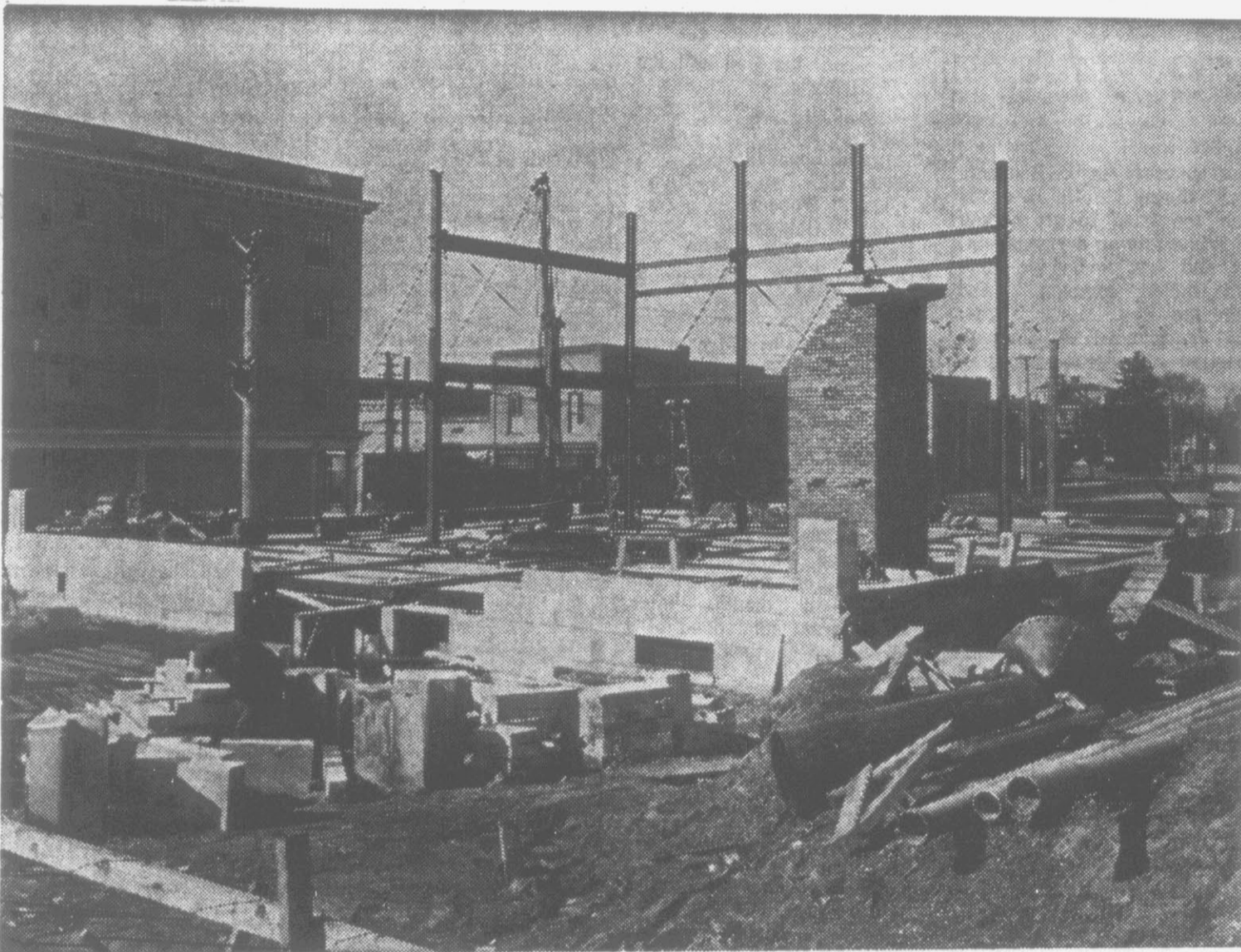
Post Office.

It was the nicest and, next to the Courthouse, the biggest building in Greenville. Its completion was quite an event for the prospering city.

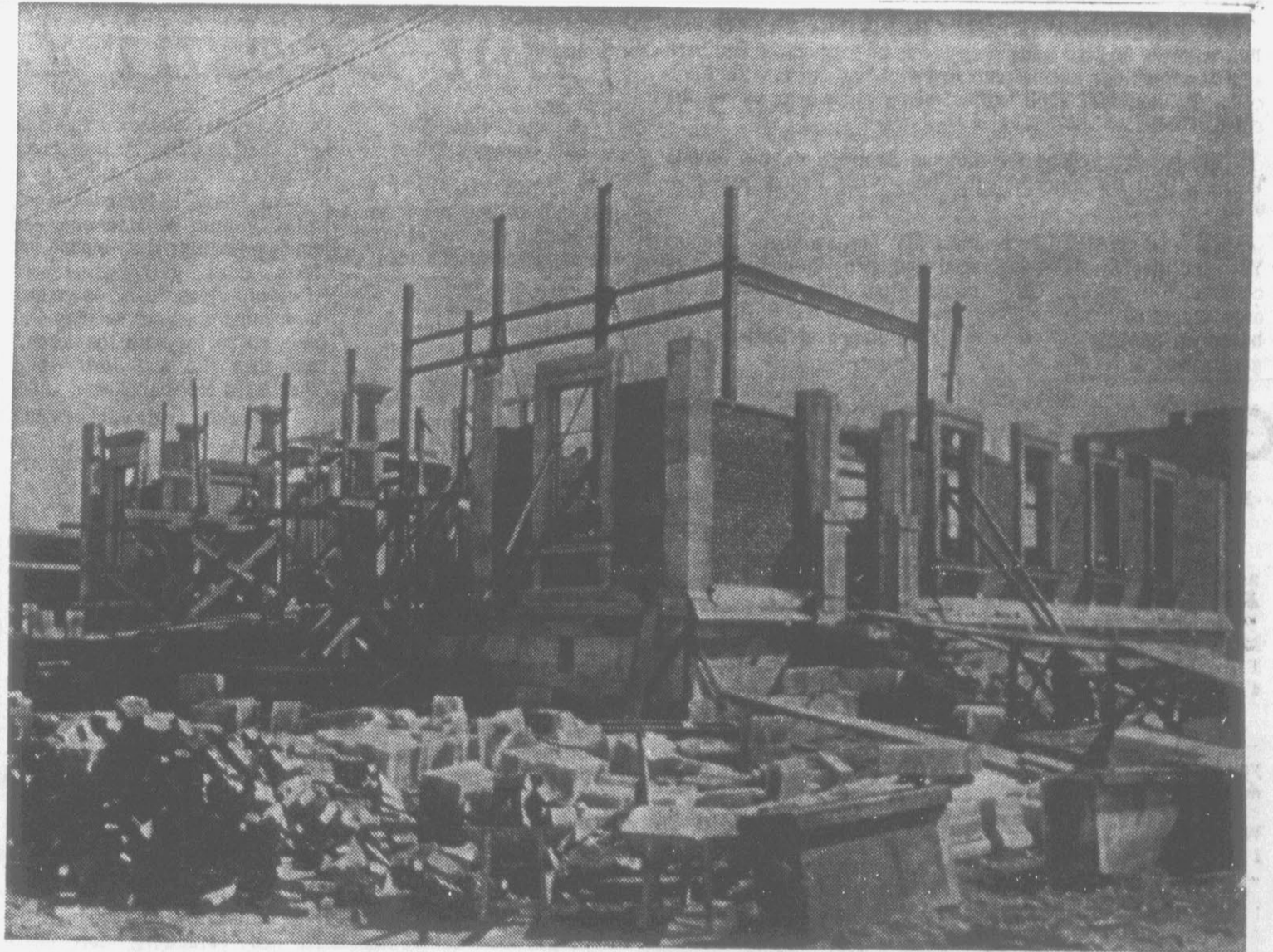
In 1933, young Joe Dudley joined the Post Office staff. His father had also been Postmaster. In 1937 an extension was added and in 1963 a new floor, air conditioning and new lighting were installed. Those were the only major changes in the building since its construction.

"We were told," Dudley says, "not to secure the building when we move out next spring. But it would be a pity to let an old building like that be torn down. I don't know whether they will do it or not."

Whatever the fate of the old building, that fate will truly mark the end of something memorable for this city. — G. C. Chapman



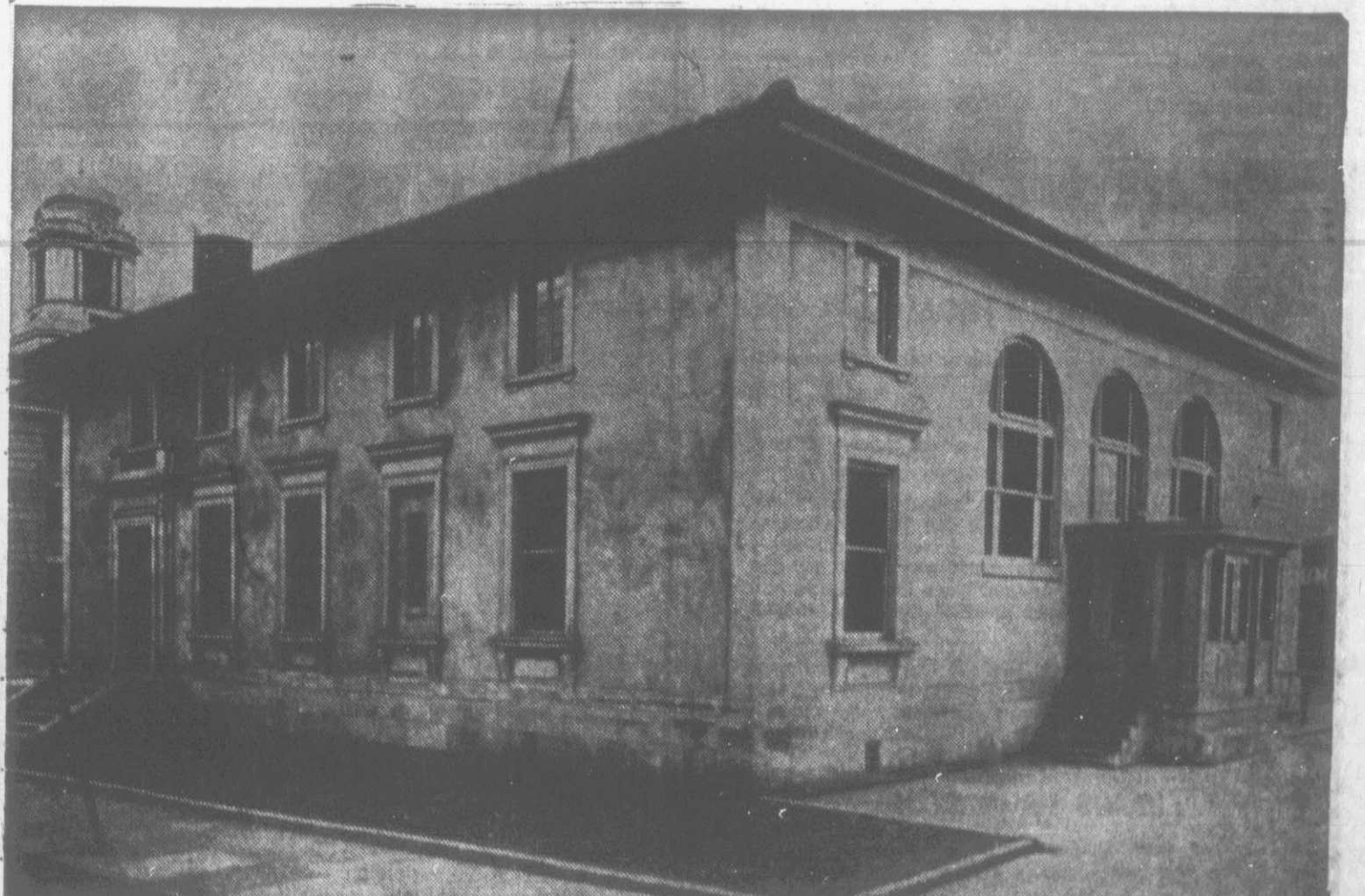
By March 1 the outlines of a skeleton begin to appear in this view from the northeast corner of the site. Construction was thorough and solid.



By April 1, the form of the building was beginning to take shape. With the exception of one extension added in 1937, the building stands exactly as originally constructed.



Seven months later, November 6, 1914, only the final touches are lacking to make the building complete. In the upper left hand corner can be seen the old water tower which served the entire city.



In January, 1915, the building was finished. Employees moved in about the middle of the month. The exterior was done in stucco with stone trim and was built at a cost of \$50,475.

(Photos Courtesy of Postmaster Joe Dudley)

A Guide To Greenville Theatres COMING ATTRACTIONS

PITT

IN ENEMY COUNTRY — Tony Franciosa, Guy Stockwell, and Anjanette Comer star in a fast paced spy story of World War II. (UN) Today—Monday.

THE ANNIVERSARY — A Bette Davis picture suggested for mature audiences. (A) Tuesday and Wednesday.

MADIGAN — Richard Widmark and Henry Fonda star in an action paced drama about a New York man-hunt and personal and professional problems that crop up. (UN) Thursday through Saturday.

STATE

GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER? — The story of problems surrounding an inter-racial marriage, particularly, parental objections on both sides. Starring Sidney Poitier, Katherine Hepburn, and Spencer Tracy. (A-MY) Today through Tuesday.

STRANGER IN TOWN — Tony Anthony stars in a gory Western in the tradition of "Fistfull of Dollars." (A-MY) Wednesday through Saturday.

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE-IN

THE ROAD HUSTLERS — Movie of moonshine runners and the cops who try to catch them. Jim Davis, Scott Brady, and Andy Devine chase each other across the scene in a poor imitation of THUNDER ROAD. (UN) Today through Wednesday.

SPREE — A sexy, second-rate MONDO CANE, containing a potpourri of unveiled flesh. (A) Thursday and Friday.

WAY . . . WAY OUT/THE DEADLY BEES — Which is more deadly? The trials and tribulations of Jerry Lewis as an astronaut, or the "stings of death" from flying, menacing, malignant honeybees? The Jerry Lewis movie displays the charms of Anita Ekberg and Connie Stevens to bolster the antics of Jerry. The Bees stars Suzanna Leigh as queen. (UN) Saturday.

TICE DRIVE-IN

BONNIE AND CLYDE — A superlative American movie in the Hollywood tradition that surpasses its subject matter to reveal finely-etched portraits of the lives of the outlaws of yesteryear. Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway star in this picture that received many academy award nominations. (A) Today through Tuesday.

TWO WEEKS IN SEPTEMBER — Brigitte Bardot spends two weeks with Laurent Terzieff in what is billed as "Bardot's first English speaking film." (A) Wednesday and Thursday.

FIREBALL 500/SULLIVAN'S EMPIRE — A double feature with the former being a spectacle of the popular southern sport of stock car racing with Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, Fabian, and Chill Willis lending some support to the auto. (UN)

The latter billed as the Sullivan Brothers vs. the Jungle Terrors, and the outcome uncertain. (UN) Friday and Saturday.

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 preference varies. Ratings are based on information from the Film Board of National Organizations of New York.

Queen Of Torch Singers



Libby Holman gestures as she is interviewed in her apartment here. "I wish they'd quit calling me legendary. It sounds like you're dead." She laughed as she said the words—the famous throaty, husky voice that is little changed from the days when it thrilled Broadway audiences with "Body and Soul," "Love For Sale," "Can't We Be Friends," and "Something To Remember You By." (UPI)

Singer Is Legendary But Doesn't Like It

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—"I wish they'd quit calling me legendary. It sounds like you're dead." She laughed as she said the words . . . the famous throaty, husky voice that is little changed from the days when it thrilled Broadway audiences with "Body and Soul," "Love for Sale," "Can't We Be Friends," and "Something to Remember You By." Those were the days of the 1930's, the depression years, the time for the torch songs, and Libby Holman was the queen of all the torch singers. It was an April evening in 1929, just a few months before the Wall Street crash when a vibrant, black-haired girl from Cincinnati, Ohio, stood on the stage at Broadway's Music Box Theater and sang, "He's the kind of man who needs the kind of woman like me . . ." The words were from the Howard Dietz-Ralph Rainger song, "Moanin' Low," in "The Little Show" starring Fred Allen and Clifton Webb. The singer was Libby Holman, and the song was to start her to stardom. Very Scarce The next day, critic Brooks Atkinson hailed her as "a dark purple menace." Another critic

proclaimed, "moments like this are very scarce . . . they come about as often as a comet." Like being a legend or not, Miss Holman became one. She made singing the blues her forte until 1941 when she decided, "you can only sing about that man for so long . . . only go so far with the torch," and then she met Josh White, the Negro folk balladeer. "I worked with Josh doing folk until 1947," she recalled in an interview. "We split up . . . it was friendly." The day I interviewed Miss Holman at her Manhattan townhouse, she was rehearsing for a benefit concert for the World Federation of the United Nations Association. The association, founded in 1946, is a nongovernmental organization to promote peace through understanding of the UN. The concert, "Musical Interplay," will be presented June 5 at the 92nd street "Y" in New York. It is one of many benefits Miss Holman has done for UN organizations and another of her interests, civil rights. "I think my interest in trying to do something for peace began when I read Clark and Sohn's 'World Peace Through World Law,'" said Miss Holman. They suggested a world body with every nation a

member." Her interest in civil rights began during World War II when she tried to get herself and White into an overseas USO unit and was told, "We don't want mixed company." And when the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. founded the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), she gave it immediate financial support. A foundation she had established sent King to India in the 1950's to study Mahatma Gandhi's methods of non-violent protest. Amateur Actors Libby Holman always knew she wanted show business—her parents were active in amateur theatricals doing Shakespeare. "But daddy insisted I finish college first," she said. Her father, Alfred Holman, was a prominent Cincinnati attorney and wanted his daughter to study law. By age 18, Miss Holman had finished her pre-law work at the University of Cincinnati. "At the time, you couldn't enroll in the law school until you were 21," she said. "So I

Classical Guitar Is Not Limited To Spain

NEW YORK (UPI)—The classical guitar generally is considered a Spanish instrument, and rightly so, but its versatility knows no geographical boundaries.

So it is not surprising to find the Spanish guitar at home in a Japanese surrounding. "Tokyo Rhapsody" by Vicente Gomez (Decca DL74948) could give anyone who had never heard a guitar the impression that it was an invention of Nippon.

Gomez, of course, is one of the great guitarists of our time with more than a quarter of a century of recording experience behind him, thus the Tokyo mood comes to him naturally.

There are some beautiful tunes in this selection of 12 numbers. One of the memorable compositions is "Blue Kimono," which is almost poetic and certainly relaxing. "Lisbon by Night" by The Wonderful Guitars of Portugal (London International SW 99455) gets closer to home. This is a great grouping of Fados by a closely knit quartet of guitarists. The Fados sometimes are poignant or downright sad and sometimes almost exhilarating.

The primitive guitar is heard in "Cante Hondo" by Juan Serrano (RCA Victor LSP-3872). Here the Arab influence comes to the surface and images of gypsy flamenco dancers can be evoked without too much imagination. Serrano is backed up by flamenco soloists with

Gerry Mulligan, Johnny Hodges, Wild Bill Davis, Earl Hines, Charles Mingus, J.J. Johnson, Sonny Rollins and Paul Desmond are featured on "The Jazz Giants," a tape equivalent of two stereo albums (Victor TP3-5007). Cartridge: "Music From Million Dollar Shows" is a good program for car and home play (RCA Victor R86 1085). Tunes are from "M Fair Lady," "Sound of Music," "Camelot" and "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever." Cassette: "So Much for Dreamin'" by Ian and Sylvia (Vanguard VGX 59241), an Ampex tape release captures on a cassette the same warmth that was on the original recording.

TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

Table with columns for Day, Time, and Program Name. Includes programs like Snap Judgment, News, Concentration, Personality, Hollywood, Jeopardy, Eye Guess, News, Girl Talk, Make A Deal, Our Lives, The Doctors, Another, Don't Say, Match Game, News, Funny Page, Mike Douglas, News, Sportscope, Weather, Huntley, McHale, Monkeys, Row & Mar., Hawaii Sin., Spy, News, Mr. Ed, Today Show, Merv Griffin.

WNCT — Ch. 9

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WNBE — Ch. 12

Table with columns for Day, Time, and Program Name. Includes programs like Romper, Early Show, Dick Cavett, Bewitched, Treasure, Dream House, Wedding P., Newlywed, Doctor, Hospital, Bedheads, Dating, Bozo, Teen Gospel, Weather, Sports, News, Bill Pollard, Cowboy, Rat Patrol, Peyton P., Big Valley, Weather, News, Sports, Joey Bishop.

Top Ten Records

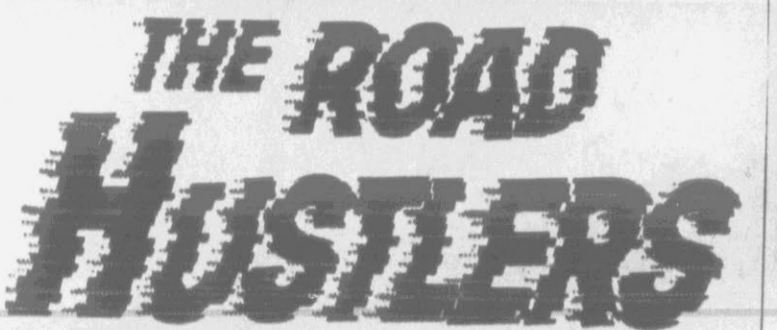
Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

- "Mrs. Robinson," Simon and Garfunkel. "Tighten Up," Bell. "A Beautiful Morning," Young Rascals. "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly," Montenegro. "Cowboys to Girls," intruders. "Mony Mony," Tommy James and Shondells. "Shoo - Be - Doo - Be - Doo - Da - Day," Wonder. "Honey," Goldsboro. "Unicorn," Irish Rovers. "Do You Know The Way to San Jose?," Warwick.

had three years in which to try for Broadway." She never went back to law school. Her success was instantaneous, but her personal side was to be beset by tragedy. In November of 1931, she married Zachary Smith Reynolds, young heir to a tobacco fortune, who had courted the star in New York and on her European tours. Eight months later, Reynolds was found dead of a bullet wound in their Winston-Salem, N.C., home. Miss Holman was implicated in the death, but defended by her father, she was cleared for lack of evidence. At the time, she was carrying Reynolds' child, born six months after his father's death. Young Christopher Reynolds was 17 when he fell during a mountain climbing expedition and was killed.

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Advertisement for 'THE ANNIVERSARY' featuring Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway. It includes the text 'They're young...they're in love...and they kill people.' and 'WARREN BEATTY FAYE DUNAWAY BONNIE & CLYDE'. It also mentions 'TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS W'.

Advertisement for 'A STRANGER IN TOWN' at the STATE theatre. It features a photo of Katharine Hepburn and Warren Beatty. Text includes 'LAST BIG 3 DAYS', 'a love story of today', 'Spencer Tracy | Sidney Poitier', 'Katharine HEPBURN', 'guess who's coming to dinner', and 'and introducing Katharine Houghton'. It also lists showtimes and prices: CHILDREN: 50c, ADULTS: \$1.25, SHOWS AT: 1:00 - 3:00, 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00. Starts Wednesday.

Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN (1948 by The Chicago Tribune) WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠AQJ96 ♥K982 ♣K32 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass 4♥ ? What do you bid now? Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠AK984 ♥AKQ95 ♦A ♣52 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1♠ Pass 2♦ ? What do you bid? Q. 3—East-West vulnerable. As South you hold: ♠QJ92 ♥AS ♦782 ♣QJ64 The bidding has proceeded: East South West North Pass Pass 1♦ ? What do you bid now? Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A79 ♥K765 ♦82 ♣K955 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1♦ Pass Pass ? What do you bid? [Look for answers Monday].

Advertisement for Biggs Drug Store. Text includes 'POISON-IVY IS AN ITCHY PROBLEM', 'The itch that follows exposure may be acquired at any time, but the peak of poison-ivy, poison-oak, or poison sumac is in the spring. The poisonous sap may reach directly to the skin, by contact with the plant, or later on by way of handled shoes, clothing, leotiser domestic animals.', 'Poison-ivy symptoms begin to appear one or two days after contact. Some people are usually sensitive and few are entirely immune. We have some poison-ivy lotions which usually offer quick relief and we can help you choose a good product. When the eruptions are unusually severe or cover most of the body, consult your physician.', 'YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound and dispense yours?', 'BIGGS DRUG STORE', 'Open Sunday 9 P.M. To 8 P.M. Mon., Thru Sat. 8 A.M. To 10 P.M. Prescription Pickup & Delivery Pharmacists On Duty At All Times', '300 Evans St. PL 2-2136'.

Large advertisement for the movie 'IN ENEMY COUNTRY' starring Tony Franciosa and Anjanette Comer. It features a dramatic image of a soldier and a woman. Text includes 'THEIR IMPOSSIBLE MISSION... TO STEAL THE MOST DEVASTATING WEAPON OF WORLD WAR II...', 'TONY FRANCIOSA ANJANETTE COMER "IN ENEMY COUNTRY"', 'MEADOWBROOK DRIVE-IN THEATRE Tonight-Wednesday', 'EXPOSING The billion dollar bootleg booze business', 'THE ROAD HUSTLERS AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PRESENTATION', 'STARRING JIM DAVIS, SCOTT BRADY, ANDY DEVINE WITH BRUCE YARNELL, SUE RAINEY, ROBERT DIX, VICTORIA CARROLL, ROBERT M. NEWSON, CARRIE E. JACKSON, HENRIE WELLS, JAY SIMON, CARRIE E. JACKSON IN EASTMAN COLOR', 'TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE Tonight - Monday - Tuesday Shows Start At Dusk', 'They're young...they're in love...and they kill people.', 'WARREN BEATTY FAYE DUNAWAY BONNIE & CLYDE', 'TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS W', 'STARTS TUESDAY BETTIE DAVIS IN "THE ANNIVERSARY" Color', 'STARTS THURSDAY RICHARD WIDMARK HENRY FONDA IN "MADIGAN"', 'PITT theatre.', 'SHOWS AT 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 P.M. STARTS TODAY!', 'CO-STARRING GUY STOCKWELL PAUL HUBSCHMID TOM BELL', 'STARTS TUESDAY BETTIE DAVIS IN "THE ANNIVERSARY" Color', 'STARTS THURSDAY RICHARD WIDMARK HENRY FONDA IN "MADIGAN"'. The bottom of the ad features the Pitt Theatre logo and showtimes.

# Reviews And Reflections

By FRANK ADAMS

The current show at the Art Center is the work of students of the Greenville junior and senior high schools. It's impressive first on the basis of sheer quantity, but inspection reveals plenty of quality, too. A good bit of the work is surprisingly sophisticated, some even macabre.

To be congratulated on a show well worth seeing are teachers Mrs. Gwen Jones, Mrs. Gayle Hall, and Mr. James Arledge, all working under the supervision of Mrs. Norma Gray.

**John Duncan**  
We lament the passing of John Duncan, whom we held in affectionate regard.

A quiet man, John was by no means inarticulate. He had few illusions, but no bitterness: No man we know of did more to put living flesh on the bare (and scarce) bones of the history of this locality; he loved the past. But he



was no reactionary; he enjoyed the present and looked to the future. An intelligent man, Phi Beta Kappa key holder, he had the modesty and humility of the truly educated man.

He loved animals and plants: One of the nicest stories he ever told us was about a squirrel he raised, nurtured, and finally liberated.

For years John devoted much of his knowledge and skill to the planting at the University. Thus in a literal as well as in a metaphorical sense, John Duncan leaves behind him in Greenville many green and fragrant memories.

**Fish**  
We recently praised here an anonymous collage-printing done by a student in Mrs. M. B. Gurney's third grade in South Ayden. We now have two facts to add to this story.

One is that we have found out who the artist is: Miss Debbie Cox. The other is that, thanks to the thoughtfulness and generosity of Miss Susan Walker (of the freshman class of Rose High School), we are now the proud owner of this thoroughly splendid "Fish."

**Omissions**  
We apologize for the absence of two reviews here. We are able to hear only the last few minutes of the recent University choral concert. What little we heard, ably conducted by Bea Chauncey, was delightful.

And we had to miss entirely Ann Schooley's graduate recital. We would have gone if we could, because we've heard Mrs. Schooley sing on another occasion, and she's marvelous.

**Handbook**  
The University of North Carolina Press last month published "North Carolina Politics: An Introduction," a most informative work by Jack D. Fleer (\$2.45 paperback).

Chapter headings, like the title, are indicative of the contents: People in Politics, Party Organization and Activities, Nominations, Campaigns, and Elections, Intraparty Competition, Interparty Competition. The book carries thirteen maps, twenty tables, and two pages of additional readings. There's no index, an omission we usually object to, but in this case the organization is so clear and the table of contents so thorough that an index would be almost superfluous.

It's up to date, covering the elections of 1966 and the districting of 1967 and showing evidence of acquaintance with the January 1968 revision of the Democratic state Plan of Organization (although the footnotes cite nothing later than the 1966 revision). It reaches back as far as 1940.

party's strong position."

"Both parties," Fleer writes, "must recognize" that "about half of the voters in the state are below thirty-five." He seems to feel neither party realizes this adequately now. "A second common problem is political apathy." Increased involvement is the answer. "It is likely that if individuals invest even minimally in partisan combat, they will recognize their stake in it, money, energy, time, or emotional commitment, the stakes are high for political parties AND FOR DEMOCRACY." (The emphasis is ours.)

Mr. Fleer's book itself is a signal contribution toward increased involvement. We wish a copy could be put into the hands of every North Carolinian of voting age.

**Unpersuaded**  
Miss Nina Kasanof, Registrar of the North Carolina Museum of Art, whom we had the pleasure of meeting at the Art Center's reception for Dr. Hoving, has an article in the current Bulletin of the Museum on the Museum's newly acquired Monet painting "La Fatale d'Étretat." We like the article. We now know a great deal more about the picture. But we still don't think much of the painting as a work of art.

## Mary Martin Still Likes Road Tours

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—When Mary Martin says "let's hit the road," she implies no half-way measures. Here is the itinerary she and Robert Preston are following on their Broadway hit, "I Do! I Do!":

Rochester, Indianapolis, Minneapolis, Los Angeles San Francisco, Vancouver, B.C., Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Phoenix, Omaha, St. Paul, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Dallas, Houston, Cleveland, Memphis, Charlotte, Greensboro, Richmond, Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Detroit, Philadelphia, Raleigh, Miami, Jacksonville, Hershey, Pa.

That will take them through March 1969. Still unbooked are April and May, after which the tour ends and Mary and her husband, Richard Halliday, plan to spend two years on their ranch in Brazil. "That is a promise we made to each other; we even signed a paper to that effect on our last anniversary," she insists.

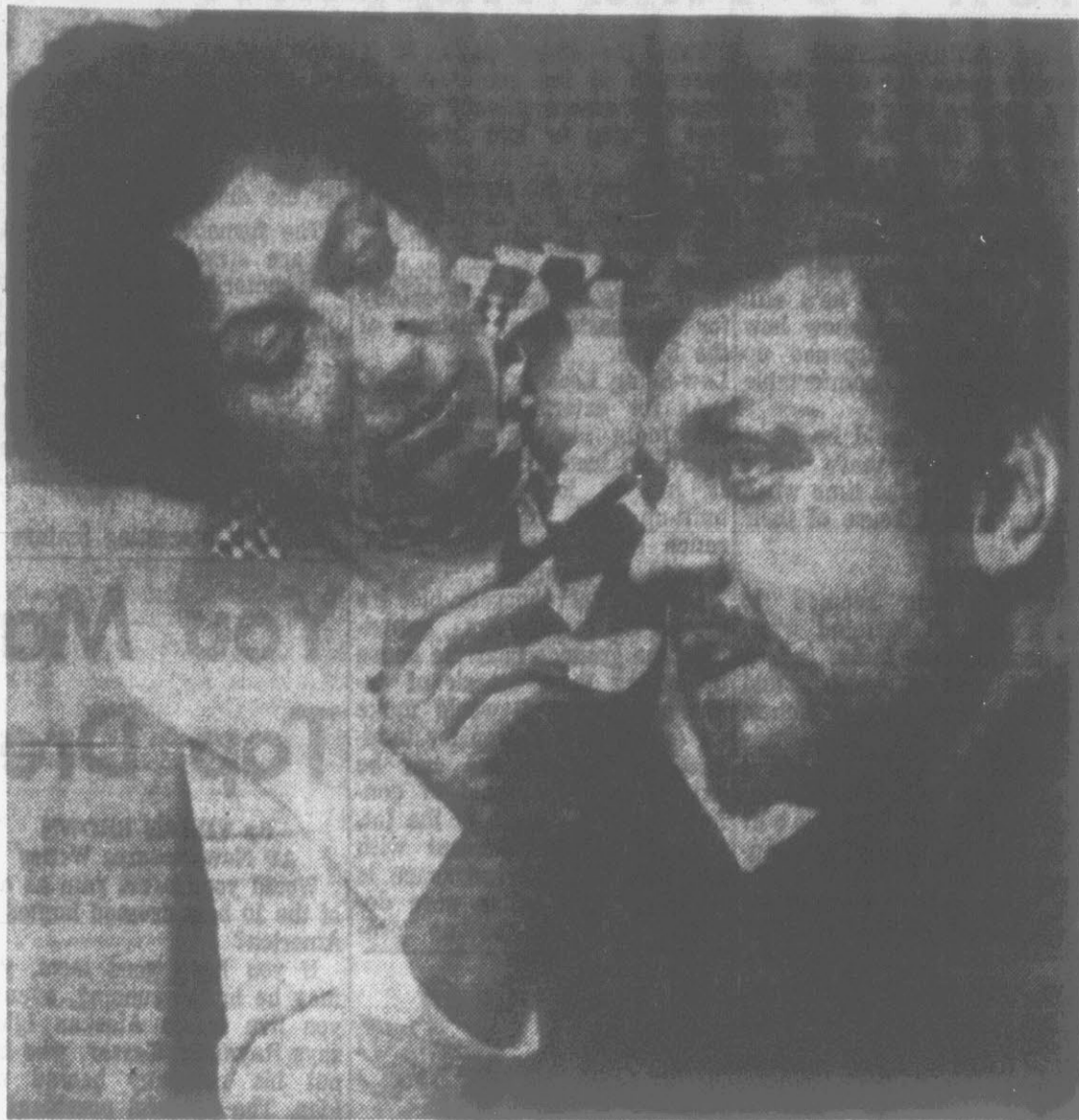
Mary Martin is the last of the great Broadway stars to devote her talents to "the road"; that is, to tour the major American cities with a play that has met with success in New York. Oddly enough, she fell in love with the traveling bug during her brief movie career.

"It was after I had made 'The Great Victor Herbert,' and Paramount sent Allan Jones and me out on the road to publicize it," she recalled. "We traveled all over, playing seven shows a day. Think of it—seven shows a day! But I loved it. And while I was in Houston, I was lucky enough to meet Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, who were traveling with 'Taming of the Shrew.'"

"I naturally worshipped them as greats of the theater, and I listened to everything they said. One thing they told me was: 'If you should go back to the theater, be sure to go on the road with your plays. You will find the audiences enormously stimulating, and those people will come to see you whenever they visit New York.'"

"As it turned out, I decided I did prefer the theater. I left films and never went back except for doing 'My Heart Belongs to Daddy' for Cole Porter (in the film biography, 'Night and Day.')

## A Necessary Ritual



Opera star James McCracken has makeup applied by his wife, Sandra Warfield, who is also a singer, at Covent Garden. According to McCracken, the opera star of today has to be better looking and a better actor than his predecessors in order to compete with the hi-fi recordings opera lovers can hear in the comfort of home. (UPI)

## Today's Opera Star Has To Be Better

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI)—The opera star of today has to be better looking and a better actor than his predecessors in order to compete with the hi-fi recordings opera lovers can hear in the comfort of home.

"They won't come out of the house unless it's going to be a good show, acted by believable people," said James McCracken, a star himself. "The old times when a paunchy amazon would pretend to be Mimi in La Boheme are gone. Mimi has to be a pretty girl nowadays."

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giggling when they first heard that introduction. Who could believe a great operatic tenor with that name and from that place?

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Indiana. Italian opera-goers, dieting.

"God knows what I'd balloon up to if I let go," he sighed. "Once upon a time it would not have mattered. Now it does."

McCracken, who tours Europe from his home in Zurich, said opera is holding its own in most countries although it is surprisingly losing ground in its home, Italy.

"Pop music seems to have greater hold there than anywhere else," he said.

He has been signed to do a new production of "Pagliacci" next year at the Metropolitan Opera house in New York City where he and his singer-wife, Sandra Warfield (of Kansas City, Mo.) will also achieve a "lifelong ambition" of singing together in "Samson and Delilah."

## Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

AIRPORT—Arthur Hailey  
COUPLES—John Urdike  
TOPAZ—Leon Uris  
MYRA BRECKINRIDGE—Gore Vidal

THE TOWER OF BABEL—Morris L. West  
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CHRISTY—Catherine Marshall

THE CONFESSIONS OF NAT TURNER—William Styron  
TUNC—Lawrence Sanders  
IS MISSING—Roert J. Serling

Nonfiction

THE NAKED APE 8 Desmond Morris  
BETWEEN PARENT AND CHILD—Haim G. Ginott  
NICHOLAS AND ALEXANDRA—Robert K. Massie

THE DOBLE HELIX—James D. Watson  
"OUR CROWD"—Stephen Birmingham

GYPSY MOTH CRICLES THE WORLD—Sir Francis Chichester

THE WAY THINGS WORK—Simon & Schuster  
THE ENGLISH—David Frost and Antony Jay

THE FRENCH CHEF COOK-BOOK—Julia Child  
TOLSTOY—Henri Troyat  
A MASS FOR THE DEAD—William Gibson

CONCERT  
By STEPHEN E. RUBIN

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By LINDA M. STANCILL  
Brighten up your outdoor sports with the books available at this library.

In "The Thinking Man's Guide to Baseball" Leonard Koppett, a popular featured sports writer for The New York Times, touches all bases and leaves no position uncovered in spotlighting baseball as a game, a business, and, occasionally, a shambles. This diamond-clear, fact-filled, pleasantly nostalgic and soundly opinionated book is loaded with wit and humor. Whether you're a dedicated fan who wants to know what's what in baseball—or even if you don't know who's on first—you will find Koppett's book informative, entertaining and irresistible.

Robert Smith, one of America's greatest sports writers, recaptures the golden moments of games in the World Series in "World Series: The Games and the Players." He presents the best plays and their best and worst moments and shows the plays and misplays that dragged up roars and groans from packed stadiums. This new book has all the best stories the game has produced, made more vivid and colorful in the telling through the author's warm understanding of what makes the players play the way they do when World Championship is at stake.

Lawrence Ritter presents the early days of baseball in "The Glory of Their Times." What baseball was like in the early days is told by the players themselves. In recalling their teammates and their opponents, their victories and defeats, they recreate with dramatic impact the sights and sounds, the vigor and vitality, of an era that can never return.

Some recent life stories of baseball players include "You Can't Steal First Base" by Jimmy Dykes and Charles O. Dexter—the story of Jimmie's 50 years on the diamond; "Alston and the Dodgers" by Walter Alston—a behind the scene look at the life of the manager of one of the most colorful teams in baseball; "Casey" by Joseph Durso—the life and legend of Charles Dillon Stengel.

Golfers will welcome the golf books written by the pros. Among them are Gary Player's "Positive Golf," Jack Nicklaus' "My 55 Ways to Lower Your Golf Score," and Arnold Palmer's "My Game and Yours."

In "Positive Golf," Player outlines his own programs and shows you how to apply them to your game. He gives the golfer invaluable advice and tells some interesting stories about life on the pro-golf circuit.

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the control of a master, have been reissued on the budget Heliodor label. Leader of the Berlin Philharmonic from 1922 until his death in 1954, Furtwaengler had a singularly individual way with all the music he conducted. Agree or disagree, one was never bored.

His way with the Schumann Fourth Symphony displays an understanding that is supreme and the performance is a classic. Haydn's delightful 88th Symphony benefits too from Furtwaengler's vigorous reading; the full-blooded treatment may not be Everyman's idea of Haydn, but it is invigorating and very much in the spirit of the work (25073).

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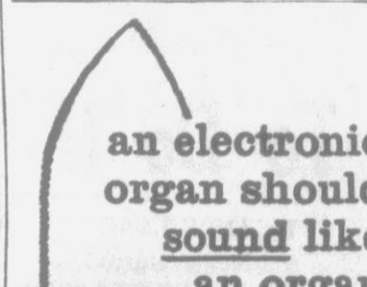
## Show Relates 'Demotion'

NEW YORK (AP)—The 1942 Dieppe raid that prepared the Allies for the D-Day invasion of Normandy was a study in paradoxes, among the biggest: being the case of the officer who demoted himself in order to serve.

The tale, and the raid itself, are recounted in the upcoming TV special "Rehearsal for D-Day"—June 4, ABC.

Vice Adm. John Hughes-Hallett of the British navy, the man who suggested the 'implausible raid on the German-held port of Dieppe, wanted to participate in the amphibious training for the action—on the Isle of Wight, off England—but because most of the commandos were Canadian, he realized he'd be resented.

So the admiral assumed, incognito, the identity of a Canadian army private and trained undetected alongside the 6,000 men.



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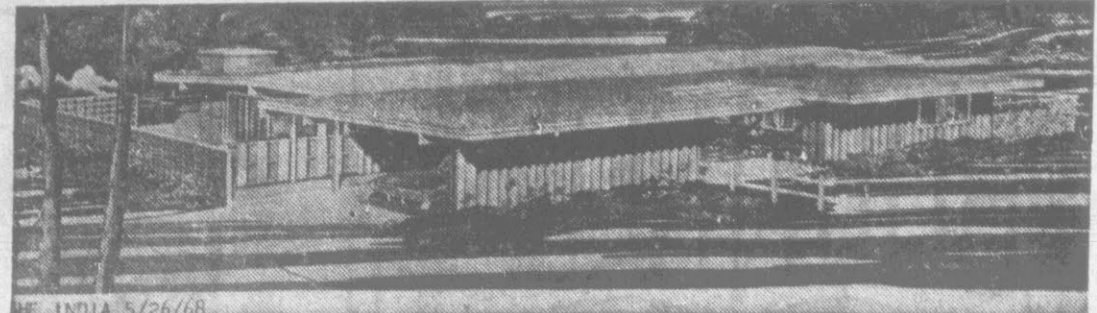
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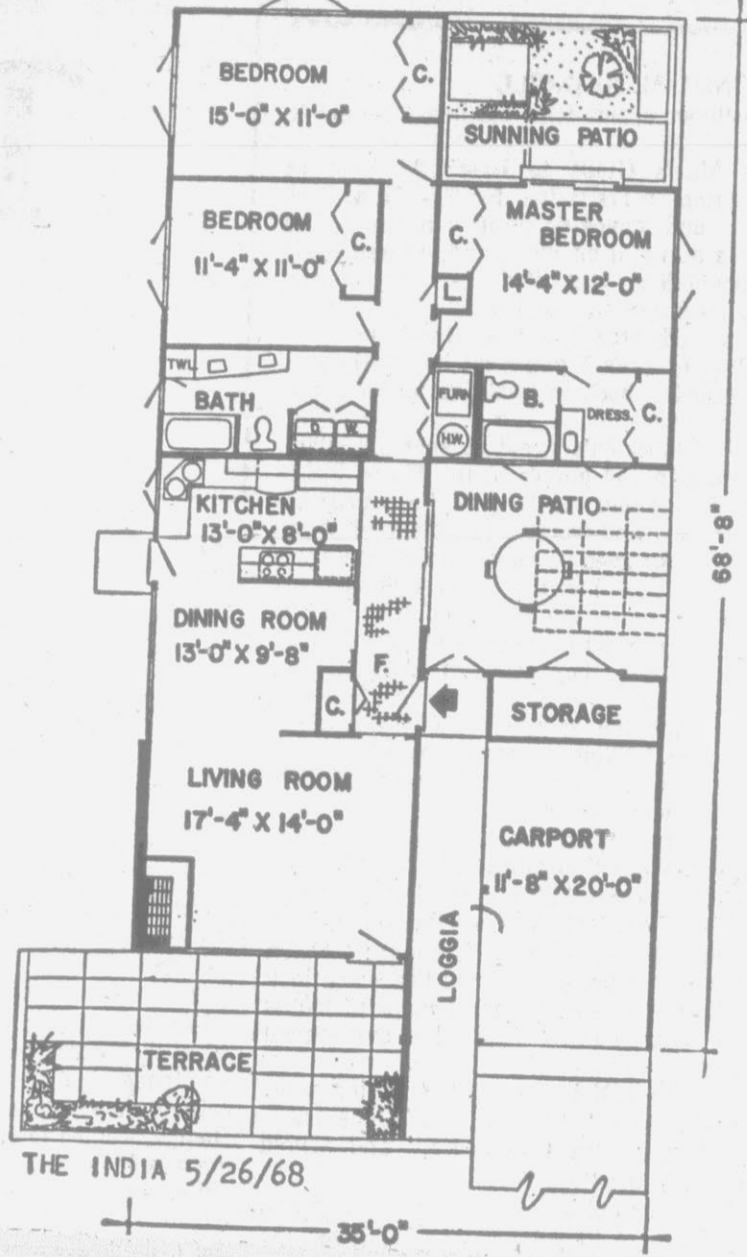
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# How To Find Happiness On A Narrow City Lot



**SUNNY SIDE UP** — The India, a three-bedroom ranch with two full baths, living room, dining room and kitchen, was designed for outdoor living on a narrow lot. Extra features are a dining patio and sunning patio that is connected to the master bedroom.



By GERRY BISHOP  
Twenty years ago or so there was a popular song called "Don't Fence Me In." It was about a non-city-type fella who liked to roam in the wide open spaces.

This week's Associated Architects' model might not appeal to that chap if he's still around, but it does show how a narrow lot can be opened up into a roomy, comfortable place to live.

And the price could be right for the couple that's save their pennies for the time when they can build a house of their own.

**Room To Spare**  
The architects seemed to have a city lot in mind when they designed the India. It is a scant 35 feet in width and reaches back 68 feet, 8 inches. With these dimensions this number could be parked on a 50-foot tract with room to spare.

This is a three-bedroom ranch with a living room, dining room, kitchen and two full baths. And there are some interesting extras thrown in.

Take the dining patio. It is recessed at the center of the house to assure privacy and is just a step or two from the kitchen.

And there's the sunning patio at the rear. It is connected to the master bedroom by sliding glass doors and is excluded as if it were designed especially for the master and mistress of the house.

**Low-Slung Look**  
As for exterior construction, the India is comprised of board on board cypress siding. It has a low-pitch, slightly built-up roof that gives the ranch a low-slung, snug-to-the-ground appearance.

Ornamental concrete block screens the terrace area, enhancing the grounds near the house by giving them an air of seclusion. This wall would make an excellent backdrop for landscaping. The terrace can be extended or shortened to conform with the depth of the lot.

There is no basement with the India but a crawl space is provided. If a cellar were desired, it would be no problem making provision for one. In any event, there is a sizable storage area behind the carport and there is convenient access to it from double doors off the dining patio.

The furnace and water heater are strategically placed at the center of the house. This will pay off when the construction bills start coming in because the architects have put all the plumbing in the center of the house. The two full baths and the kitchen form a neat triangle of short dimensions.

**Loggia, Too**  
Another interesting feature of

the India is the loggia, or sheltered entrance way, that leads to the front door between the carport and the living room.

One enters a long foyer which serves as the main channel of traffic. It connects the living room at the front of the house with the middle bedroom at the rear, and most of principal rooms open onto it.

The living room measures 17 feet, 4 inches by 14 feet and has a corner-type, log-burning fireplace. It also opens onto the terrace. The dining room, 13 feet by 9 feet, 8 inches, is adjacent to the living room and

next to the kitchen which has a corner double sink and is designed for built-in appliances.

The master bedroom has its own bath and dressing area and measures 14 feet, 4 inches by 12 feet. The other bedrooms are also of comfortable size and are served by a full bath and ample closet space. The main bath has room for a washer and dryer.

Other features of the interior are gypsum wallboard and oak floors.

The India offers 1,457 square feet of living area and 296 square feet in the carport.

# You May Have One Of 10 Top Dressed U.S. Homes

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
Would your home rate as one of the 10 best dressed homes in America?

If you have good taste, you may be in the running, even if you live in an Alaskan igloo, says Raymond Kassir, who has put his company behind the idea. The youthful president of Burlington House, the home furnishing subsidiary of the largest textile mills in the world, says his company is planning to give awards to 10 fine homes at the beginning of next year.

Kassir thinks the time is ripe for industry to aid the consumer in planning his home. The philosophy will be "more taste than money," he says.

"You don't need to be a mil-

lionaire to have a beautiful home. Our idea is that people can apply to their own budget ideas observed in important homes," he explains.

A woman doesn't need to spend a mint to have a pretty home. If she has good taste, she can walk into a store and select a beautiful wine glass for only 39 cents. That's the kind of educating they hope to do.

Some clues to good decorating might be observed in bachelors' rooms. It is cozy, livable and handsomely furnished in eclectic fashion of new and old.

Living room walls and draperies are of brown velvet. There is a champagne-colored ribbed silk faille sofa, a tapestry draped table, Carmel leather-tufted sofa, and an animal skin fabric on a bench.

On the dining side there is a chandelier from a palace, a very old Spanish chest, and a 17th century table that has a history recorded in its drawer — it was used by Prince Charlie.

A Turkish room is the last word in a bachelor's retreat. What with its Casbah-type decorations. Glide through the amber, turquoise and emerald beaded entrance and you are more or less enveloped in paisley burnt orange and turquoise. It is everywhere — on walls, at windows, on the ceiling and on sofas that seem to be everywhere too. The lamps are Turkish inspired.

Kassir's bedroom has walls of beige tweed with brown and black-striped borders. A large block molding about a foot out from the ceiling over the bed forms an interesting canopy. The same brown-black idea is carried out in the bathroom with a black cotton shower

sheet that appears to be trimmed with a jute braid. Towels are brown.

Another bath is brown velvet with silver-striped brown ceiling and walls.

Corridor walls adjacent to the kitchen and the kitchen walls itself are covered in a cool-looking green and white lattice pattern. At the end of the long narrow kitchen, the space fans out and the lattice pattern is combined with two attractive mural panels. There is a cozy seating area, a round metal table with a half-inch glass on it and a tall, narrow window with plants everywhere — a delightful, tranquil setting for a breakfast room.

# ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures  
Bits of information from various sources:

The normal activities of an average family of four add 3.2 gallons of water to the air inside a house every 24 hours. For a touch of luxury, there's nothing like a heated bathtub, now being offered by some builders. Ceiling panels — covered with fabric is being pushed by one corporation's design center. The president of the R. A. Watt home-building company suggests an earnings potential mortgage plan for young married couples. Under it, there would be deferred payments, giving the borrower a moratorium or a reduced payment rate for a stated period, with upward adjustments later during the family's years of increased income.

A color research report indicates that off-white and pastel tints still head the paint manufacturer's list of best-selling wall colors. Spanish, Mediterranean, English and Early American continue as favored decorating styles, but there is increasing interest in Oriental styling. Another survey shows that single-family home remodeling is no a \$12 billion-a-year industry. In cutting hardboard with a circular table saw, keep the face side up. Since cinder block contains both acid and alkaline as well as iron particles that may rust, a solvent-thinned rubber base paint of the type known as swimming pool paint is recommended.

A research company has developed a house designed to be flown by helicopter to urban renewal sites. New overhead warming devices keep a roofed patio warm during cool evenings. The secret of upholstering with foam rubber is to cut the rubber into strips larger than the fabric covering.

A nationwide computerized real estate listing service is being tested by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The computer will store information on available homes in every part of the country, with the data updated as homes are added or removed from the market. Realtors will communicate with the computer through electronic instruments connected to their telephones and within seconds will get reports of homes that meet the requirements of prospective purchasers.

Chicago (UPI) — A transparent window shade that reportedly turns back 65 per cent of solar heat has been developed.

The manufacturer, (3M Co.), says the new shade is the next best thing to air conditioning.

The shade, which rills up like other window shades, keeps non-air-conditioned rooms cooler and reduces the load on air conditioners, according to the manufacturer.

It is made of an aluminum polyester film which reduces sun glare by 92 per cent and cuts heat from the sun's rays by 65 per cent.

The film looks somewhat like a mirror from the outside, although the view from the inside is like that of an ordinary glass pane.

"Unlike tinted glass which slows build-up of the sun's heat only temporarily before permitting it to pass into the room, Scotchint Solar Control Film, (the name of the shade), reflects the sun's rays," says the company.

The solar shield was tested in Fresno, Calif., where summer afternoon temperatures often reach 180 degrees.

The shades were hung on 34 windows of a motel there. As a result, the shade maker said, the motel had "more comfortable rooms, reduced power costs, elimination of cooling plant breakdowns and relief from the fading effects of the sun on carpets and draperies." (Release at will)

# Window Shade Turns Back Heat

# Home Gardener

By JOHN H. HARRIS  
N. C. State University  
Ask a camellia hobbyist what he feeds his camellias and you get about as many answers as you have hobbies. And they can all be successful — which only goes to prove there is no one exact answer.

I've always used 6-8-6 or 8-8-8 on the few plants I have. This is used two or three times a year at the rate of two pounds per 100 square feet per application. I simply use this fertilizer because I have it on hand and not because of any scientific research.

A recent bulletin from Alabama Polytechnic Institute show that I was not too far wrong. Alabama scientists found that 6-10-8 fertilizer gave them the greatest amount of growth. Their plants were grown in a mixture of one-half peat moss and one-half Norfolk sandy loam soil. They fertilized four times, using 1 1/4 pounds of 6-10-8 per application.

They also tried many other analyses of fertilizers, with all of them giving satisfactory results as long as they were fairly well balanced between nitrogen, phosphate and potash.

The Alabama scientists also ran some experiments on the use of organic matter. They con-

cluded that there is little advantage in cooperating more than one-fourth peat moss by volume to any soil mixture. Some increase in growth was noted up to one-half peat by volume but the added growth did not warrant the additional cost.

In another experiment they found that minor elements were not needed as a general practice. And they also found that camellias were very tolerant of soil pH. Their plants did quite well in soils ranging in pH from 4.2 to 7.5.

I was not surprised to find that they found soil drainage and shade more important than pH. They also found that light shade and excellent internal soil drainage gave best results.

# Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures  
QUESTION: I am completely confused. I bought some vinyl asbestos tiles a few weeks ago and laid them on our kitchen floor. I asked my wife the other day why she hadn't waxed the floor, as the dealer instructed. She said a neighbor told her that these tiles needed no waxing.

I saw an article which told about the kind of wax to use and how often it should be used. But when I showed it to my wife, she pulled out another clipping which said that waxing was not necessary. Please — should we or shouldn't we?

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differences of opinion among the authorities, too. Of course, the wax manufacturers — and they include most of the tile producers — say that wax makes a floor look better and wear longer. We looked through some literature put out by the Asphalt and Vinyl Asbestos Tile Institute for professional maintenance men who take care of such floors in institutional, industrial and commercial buildings.

In one place, we found this comment: "A well-cared-for vinyl asbestos or asphalt tile floor has a patina that can't be matched for beauty by any other floor covering. Regular buffing is all that it takes to maintain it." Yet, full instructions were given for how such floors should be waxed, this section starting with the words, "Where wax is desired." It thus appears that the institute regards it as a

matter of choice.

Incidentally, a fuel gas company in Charleston, W. Va., which installed 139,000 square feet of vinyl asbestos tile in an 11-story building, conducted a maintenance survey after the floors had been in use for five years. The report noted a very low degree of wear and said that the floors were maintained by "daily sweeping, damp mopping twice a week and buffing every two weeks to maintain the high gloss desired." The report added that the floors had never been "waxed or treated with any type of floor finish." All this does nothing to clear up your confusion.

Our advice, therefore, is to keep the floor clean at all times by sweeping regularly, damp mopping occasionally and buffing once every two or three weeks. After doing this for a couple of months, buy a good quality wax (designed for vinyl asbestos tiles) and apply according to the instructions on the container. Follow the wax manufacturer's directions regarding regular maintenance.

You can get Andy Lang's booklet, "Installing Resilient Floor Tiles," 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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**Speaks Tonight**

Rev. B. B. Felder will deliver the address at the Baccalaureate service for C. M. Eppes High School tonight at 8 o'clock.

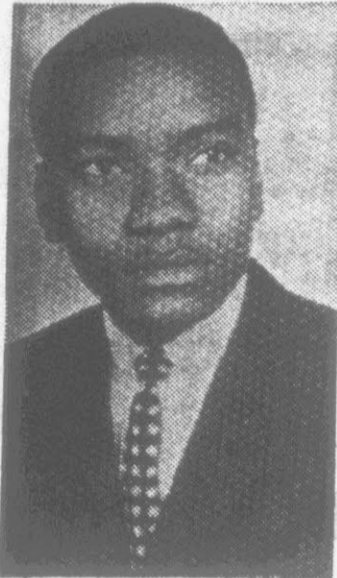
Senior Awards Day will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Graduation ceremonies will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Addresses will be given by Henry Hunter and Hilda Jewelle Barrett.

**Scholarship To John B. Clarke**

John Barrett Clarke, a senior at Rose High School, has been awarded a \$400 scholarship by the Women of the First Presbyterian Church.

Clarke attended the Governor's School in 1967 and the State



JOHN BARRETT CLARKE

Choral Festival in Greensboro. He is student director of the Rose High School Chorus and has been a member of the group for three years. Clarke also has been a member of the Biodynamic Folk Singers for the past two years.

The son of Mrs. Sarah Clarke and the late Mr. Clark, he plans to attend East Carolina University.

**Child Sounded The Fire Alarm**

Greenville firemen responded to an alarm at Box 52 at the intersection of Fifth and Summit Streets at 7:22 p.m. Friday.

Officers, who said the alarm was false, reported a small child pulled the box.

**CLOSED 2 NIGHTS**  
The Elm Street Gymnasium will not be open Tuesday night May 28th nor Thursday night May 30th.



**WINS LIBEL SUIT** — Barry M. Goldwater, former Republican presidential candidate, was awarded \$75,000 by a federal court jury Friday night in his libel action over a 1964 article in Fact magazine that said he was psychologically unfit to be president. Goldwater is shown outside the New York State Supreme Court Building in New York City. Fact magazine is now defunct. (AP Wirephoto)



The death car of Bonnie & Clyde will be on display in the "Hell in Petticoats" show which starts Sunday June 2nd at the Pitt Theatre. You can view the death car and see the screen show for 1 admission.

**Silver Anniversary Class Setting ECU Precedent With Cash Gift**

Eighty-five members of the class of '43 set a precedent today by giving East Carolina University \$2,000 in cash to bolster the work of the Alumni Association.

The gift was presented at the annual Alumni Luncheon, part of Alumni Day activities this commencement weekend. Dr. James L. White, director of development at ECU and chairman of the 25th anniversary reunion of the Class of '43, presented the unrestricted cash gift to University President Leo W. Jenkins and Alumni Association President Dr. M. W. Aldridge of Greenville.

University officials said they believe the gift will stimulate interest on the part of other alumni classes to follow suit. They say the work of the Alumni Association would be greatly strengthened and broadened if such gifts began to come in regularly.

Dr. White noted that the 85 contributors who had a share of the \$2,000 gift represent a large proportion of the original Class of '43. The class began in 1939 with 350 freshmen and graduated in '43 about 230 strong.

**First Meeting After 43 Years As Pen Pals**

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — "It's like a dream come true," said Mrs. Cecille Vander Potendyk of Washington, Ill., as she met for the first time her pen pal of 43 years, Mrs. Hannah Eurick, at the Oakland Airport when she arrived for a week's visit.

Their correspondence started in 1925 when Mrs. Vander Potendyk sent an ad to a Sunday school paper in Hebron, Neb., asking that someone send her a quilt-block pattern. Mrs. Eurick, who lived in Hebron until she moved here in 1937, answered the ad.

Since then they have written each other about every two weeks.

**MASONIC NOTICE**  
Greenville Chapter No. 50 R AM will have a Regular Convocation Monday May 27th, at 7:30 p.m. Work Mark Master and Past Master degrees. All companions are urged to attend.  
L. F. Stokes, H. P. Edward D. Austin, Sec.

The Class of '18, with Mrs. J. Lindsay Savage of Greenville as chairman, celebrated its 50th anniversary with 23 members attending. Other classes in reunion were '13, '23, '28, '33, '38, '48, '53, '58 and '63.

The Silver Anniversary class, '43, held a special dinner with about 40 members and some 15 members of the '43 faculty attending.

The Alumni Association gave special recognition to four

university faculty members who are retiring this spring, Alice Strawn, Dr. Kenneth Bing, Dr. Hubert Coleman and Dr. Paul Murray.

The luncheon speaker, President Jenkins, reviewed university accomplishments of the past year and challenged alumni to join the effort to build East Carolina into the best possible university.

Alumni attending Alumni Day activities represented per-

haps the widest geographic area ever. Former students came in from throughout North Carolina and at least nine other states—California, Florida, Georgia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia. The District of Columbia was also represented. Ingram Walters of Los Angeles (AB, '43) flew in Friday night and was to return to Seattle, Wash., Sunday morning.

**Lt. Col. Clark Receives Honor**

RALEIGH—Lt. Col. Virgil S. Clark, a Greenville native, was one of 17 professors out of a total of nearly 1,000 classroom teachers selected as "Outstanding Professors" by the students and faculty at North Carolina

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**Potted MEAT** 3 1/4-oz. Can **10¢**

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**BEETS** 1-lb. Can **10¢**

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**A DIVORCE LAWYER REVEALS:  
What Unhappy Couples  
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**DRIVER DAN GURNEY REPORTS:  
Which Is Tougher—  
The Indy 500 or  
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**FOR SUMMER APPETITES:  
How to Put  
Fun and Flavor  
Into Outdoor Grilling**

**◀ BARBARA PARKINS:  
The Soap-Opera Star  
Who Wants to Be Garbo**

# Ask Them Yourself

## FOR REP. L. MENDEL RIVERS,



chairman, House Armed Services Committee  
I know of two religious denominations that claim all their young men are "ministers." Do these young men have legal grounds for draft deferment?—Mrs. Ruth E. Smith, Mountain Home, Idaho

● The Selective Service Act provides exemption from military service for regular or duly ordained ministers of religion. The term "regular or duly ordained minister of religion" means one who, as a vocation, preaches and teaches the religious principles of a church, sect, or organization, and who is recognized by such affiliations as a regular minister. This does not include a person who does not regularly, as his vocation, teach and preach the principles of his religion.

## FOR CHRIS SCHENKEL, sportscaster



In covering golf tournaments, you use the term "pin high." What does it mean?—Genevieve De-ment, Dubuque, Iowa

● "Pin high" means that the ball traveled the exact distance to the cup but to the right or left of it.

## FOR CAROL LAWRENCE



Why does singing certain songs make you cry?—Mrs. R. E. Mullen, Cumberland, Md.

● Usually because the song reminds me of some sentimental event in my life or something touching in a friend's life.

## FOR JACK DEMPSEY,



ex-heavyweight boxing champion  
What was the toughest fight in your career?—L. Stein, Belleville, Ill.

● Either Luis Firpo or Jack Sharkey—a toss-up. I'm convinced I was lucky in both fights.

## FOR ED SULLIVAN



Do you find the acts for your show yourself?—Beverly Brandt, Hortonville, Wis.

● I pick many of the acts myself, but I have a staff of talent scouts around the world to help.

## FOR JAMES J. ROWLEY,



director, U.S. Secret Service  
If Robert Kennedy, who has a wife and 10 children, were to be elected President, what would be the annual cost of Secret Service protection for the whole family?—E. Harmer, Lewiston, Idaho

● The Secret Service, as a matter of security, does not disclose procedures or costs of protecting persons it is authorized by law to protect.

## FOR PHYLLIS DILLER



Do you still encourage unknown writers to submit material for your act?—Therese M. Miscavish, Los Angeles, Calif.

● I discontinued this practice when the number of submissions became just too much to handle.

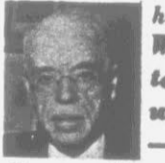
## FOR OTIS SHEPARD, poster artist



Will American poster art reach the directness and quality of the foreign poster art?—Mr. Joseph Del Meo, Eatontown, N. J.

● Poster art is not in wide use in America today, but we do have some very good artists, notably those who design travel posters. The psychedelic posters, prized by the young, I consider decadent and illegible. But remember, not all foreign posters are good, either.

## FOR DR. PAUL DUDLEY WHITE,



heart specialist  
What is the cardinal rule to observe for persons who have heart trouble?—Mrs. Verda Ross, San Bernardino, Calif.

● Just as no two persons are alike, no two cardiac patients are alike, and so one cannot make set rules for all. But in the light of the medical advances in the last 25 years, the most important rule is: "Be optimistic."

## FOR ROY HOFHEINZ,



chairman of the board, Ringling Bros. Circus  
How long have you been a circus buff?—Mr. Joe Hoefish, Harrisburg, Pa.

● I have been a circus buff since I was four years old. So when my four-year-old grandson said, "Grandpa, why don't you buy me a circus?" I did.

# WHAT <sup>IN</sup> THE WORLD!

**Grandma Is a Gas!** One by one, the ladies are moving into domains that used to be marked "for men only." The boss grease-monkey at a Rockville, Md., gas station, for instance, is a grandmother, Mrs. Gerry Gantt. As she pumps gas and repairs engines, she has two



Mrs. Gerry Gantt

advantages over the burliest male. First, her maternal clucking over two Little League teams brings lots of parental customers. And second, she's just a shade over five feet tall, which means her hands are petite enough to reach into the tight engine places that a man's larger fingers have trouble with.

**Hopeful Hearts** A simple shot in the arm may be tomorrow's answer to the cholesterol dilemma. At Brooklyn's Maimonides Medical Center, Dr. William S. Collens has been injecting an extract taken from the aorta of a hog into rabbits who are on a high-fat diet. The extract coats their arteries so that cholesterol can't be deposited and arteries can't clog. Doctor Collens hopes to start testing it on humans soon.

**Painting Redbird** St. Louis Cardinals center fielder Curt Flood has an unusual nickname—"Rembrandt." And it fits! Curt is as adept with brush and oils as he is with bat and glove. "Baseball and painting make a good balance," says Curt. "Baseball is rough and tough; painting is sensitive and quiet. It relaxes me." Curt's beautiful, lifelike portraits are earning him up to \$300 each. And while he may not be as great a painter as the famous Dutch artist, remember Rembrandt never batted .335.

**Back to School** When Lyndon Johnson leaves the White House, it's unlikely that he'll just sit in a rocker at the ranch. One possibility is that L.B.J., who once taught school, will join the University of Texas as a professor of government. According to the school's chancellor, Dr. Harry Ransom, this has been "a subject of continuing discussion for a number of years."

**Playing Politics** For those who can't wait till November, there are political games to play right now. You can buy dart boards with the faces of the various Presidential candidates and world leaders as targets. Richard Nixon is selling slightly ahead of Robert Kennedy, but French President Charles de Gaulle outsells both of them. Or



Political chess

you can sit down to a chess or checker game of Democrats vs. Republicans. On the Democratic side, the die-cut chess pieces include the Kennedy brothers as a pair of knights. Facing them are Nixon, Rockefeller, Reagan, and a surprise Republican pawn—actor John Wayne.



Curt Flood

## Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

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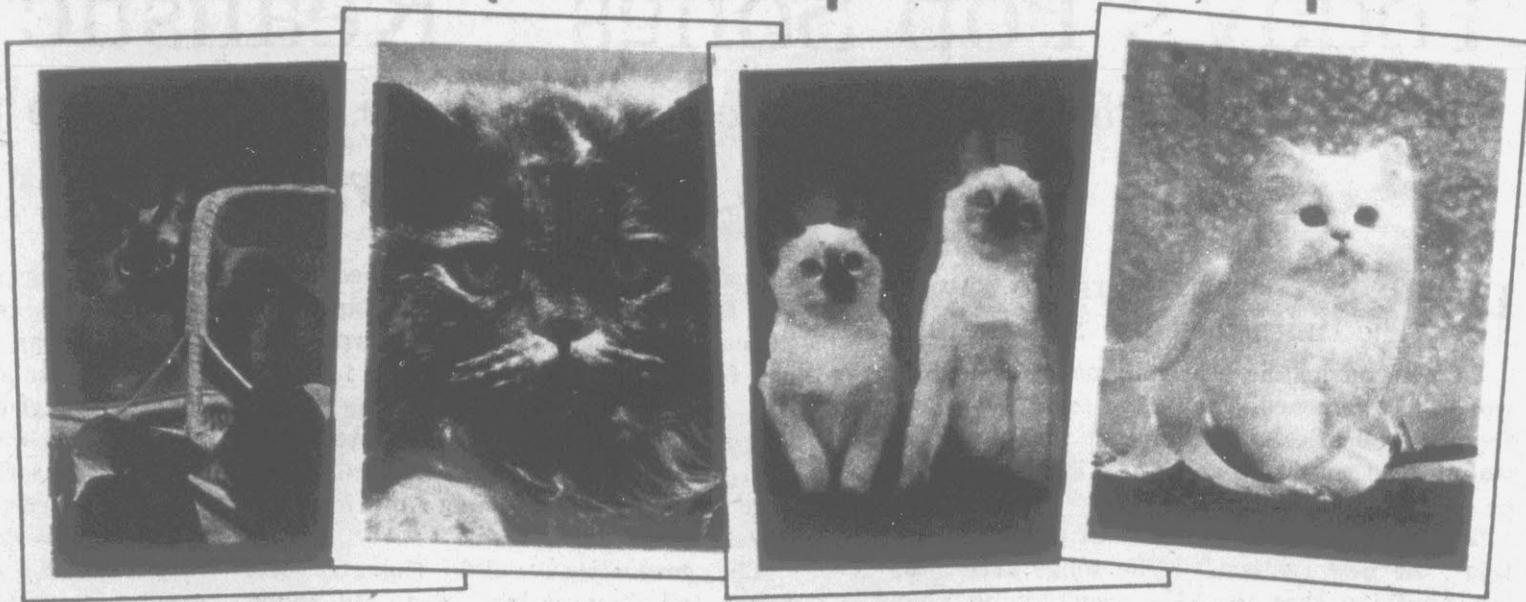
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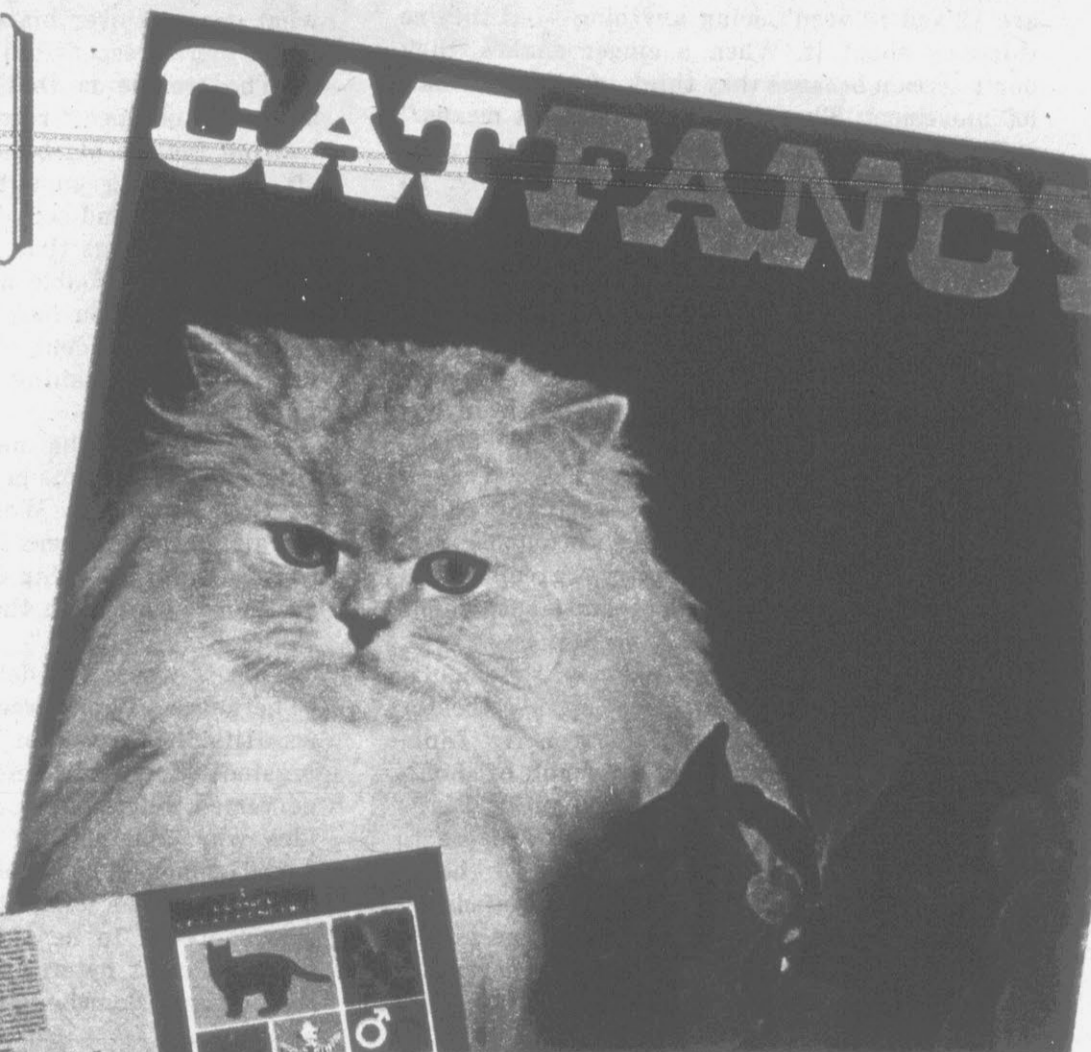
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# Today's Pop Songs—Realistic or "Dirty"?

Some call them "the way things are"; others say the new lyrics are pornography set to music

By CLAIRE SAFRAN

**B**OB DYLAN was the first to say it: "The times they are a-changin'."

In pop music, the beat has mellowed and the words have ripened. They have come a long way from the Beatles' first innocent message of "I wanna hold your ha-a-and." "I'd love to turn you on . . ." the Beatles sing now.

The singers and the sellers of pop music call this "the new realism." "The songs aren't saying anything that the kids aren't doing," says singer Janis Ian, 16. "Well, maybe the ones who are 12 and 13 aren't doing anything—but they're thinking about it. When a singer shakes, they don't scream because they think it's a groovy ballet movement. They dig exactly what it means."

To some reddening adult ears, this new realism sounds more like the new pornography. To Gordon B. McLendon, who operates some 14 radio stations around the country from his Texas headquarters, it is time somebody spanked these young singers and writers.

McLendon has launched a campaign to ban "obscene, suggestive, and double-entendre lyrics" from the air waves and "to end the 'filth' in lyrics which is slowly poisoning the minds of the nation's youth."

According to McLendon, about two records on every week's list of hits are questionable. Station operators across the country, agreeing with him, have joined his crusade against such songs as "Satisfaction," by the Rolling Stones.

This does not endear McLendon to the population under 25. Arriving at Earl Carroll's theater in Hollywood to appear as a guest on Art Linkletter's tv show, he was met by a mob of shouting, irate teen-agers. They waved picket signs at him with such messages as "Who are you to judge our music—God?"; "Hello, Big Brother"; and other words that McLendon found offensive.

Record companies, as you might expect, disagree with McLendon. "I think that censorship on the part of the radio stations could be ex-

remely dangerous and ill-advised," says Alan W. Livingston, president of Capitol Records. "Records, particularly teen-age records, are an art form, and to censor an art form would be like covering up a nude painting or censoring literature or the Broadway theater. These kids who are writing today's teen-age songs represent the viewpoint of young America, and I think we should listen to them."

The generations collide violently over what teens call "censorship" and McLendon "conscience." "The station operator is responsible for what goes out over his air waves," he says. "He has a moral responsibility and a legal one."

"The trouble is that the radio stations are all run by old men," retorts Janis Ian. "They are waiting for the big bands to come back. If they sit around long enough waiting to hear that good, old big-band sound, they can start hearing all sorts of things that just aren't there."

Looking for double meanings can be a quicksand trap. "If you look for it," says Ernie Altschuler, vice president of RCA Victor, "you can find a double meaning in 'Mary Had a Little Lamb,' too."

Speaking for the new young writers, Neil Diamond says, "Some people objected to my song, 'A Girl Becomes a Woman,' because they said the girl in the song was pregnant. It wasn't meant that way, but the thing is that most young people are more aware than their parents like to think. Times have changed."

This is where the debate rages most fiercely. "There was a Capitol record by the Beatles which was titled, 'Norwegian Wood,'" says Alan Livingston. "Somebody decided that it was about a perverted relationship. I haven't the slightest idea why, and neither do Paul McCartney nor John Lennon, who wrote the song. Then there was Bob Dylan's song, 'Rainy Day Woman,' which was supposed to be about girls smoking marijuana. I can't determine whether Dylan meant that or not. Somebody's always looking for an-

other meaning not necessarily intended."

A generation ago the slang of jazz musicians began to crop up in every-day conversations of clean-shaven, middle-class people. Today the underground language of the drug world is seeping above ground to tease the mind and bedevil the censors with double meanings. A song by the Byrds, "Eight Miles High," for instance, could have been simply about a trip on an airplane—or on drugs.

"I think the kids are hip and will catch both meanings, which is okay—in any song," says Nilsson, whose "Electric Circus" album also contains many such double-entendres.

Patti Page, who has sold more records than any other female singer in history, disagrees. "Most of the new songs are about love, and there's nothing wrong with that," she says. "But drugs have done enough damage without glorifying them in song, too."

Bandleader Bob Crosby is also vehement about psychedelic lyrics, even when sung by his own son. "I wonder whether these drug-and-sex lyrics aren't an organized plot to bring all our kids down. Who knows? Maybe it could even be communist-inspired."

Al Martino now has one of the biggest hits of his long career with a song called "Mary in the Morning," which some stations banned. He admits, "I have to go along with the tempo of the times to get a hit record."

Although broadcasters and record makers have taken strong stands on today's lyrics, the general public has not. When the National Association of Broadcasters polled 800 radio stations, 62 percent indicated they received no complaints about lyrics during the average month.

This doesn't mean that the public approves of "the new realism." It could mean that radio stations and record companies are now screening songs more carefully.

Or it could mean that those who might object—the parents—are simply not listening. ♦



Patti Page  
"They're just love songs."



Gordon McLendon  
"They're filth."



Janis Ian  
"Kids dig it."



Bob Crosby  
"Commie plot?"

## BARBARA PARKINS: She Wants to Be Another Garbo

**B**ARBARA PARKINS has had only two professional jobs to date, star of the tv soap opera, "Peyton Place," and costar of the equally sudsy movie, "Valley of the Dolls."

Not much to go on, but then Barbara is an actress who doesn't need much to go on. She told me recently, "I don't want just to be compared with Marilyn Monroe or Joan Crawford. I want to be a 'real' star, another Garbo."

Can she be another Garbo?

When you meet Barbara, the first impression is of hostility and arrogance, usually the trademarks of known, established stars. Most of the questions I asked offended her and got either the briefest of replies or none at all, such as the one about her wedding ring.

"It's just a ring," she snapped.

When I asked whether she cared to elaborate without mentioning names, she said curtly, "I don't talk about my friends."

In Hollywood, it is no secret that she changes her boy friends as often as agents or publicists, but she won't talk about that, either. "It's not important how many agents I've had. Why do you want to know?"

Barbara has used almost every major publicist in town, and as for boy friends, the answer is a brusque, "No comment."

The list I knew of included Hawaiian singer Don Ho, who has a wife and six children; Eddie Fisher, who has Connie Stevens; her costar Ryan O'Neal, who was married to Joanna Moore, then to Leigh Taylor-Young; and bachelor John Phillip Law.

When Barbara first came to Hollywood, she was 16, and her ambition was well camouflaged under a veil of innocence.

She hadn't had an easy life. Barbara is an adopted child who never knew her real parents, nor wants to talk about them. In fact, the only subjects she cherishes are her Jaguar, her travels, her clothes, and her ambition to become the next Garbo.

She then recalls her loneliest



years and hardest times, financially when she and her mother (her adoptive father died when she was five) moved to a small town north of Vancouver, Canada, for one year when she was nine. "We simply couldn't afford to live in Vancouver."

Barbara regularly refers to status symbols such as her Jaguar, fur coat, trips, etc. but insists they don't mean anything to her, that they are "responsibilities, not luxuries."

A girl as full of ambition as Barbara doesn't have much spare time and, apparently, no great need for it. "I'm an indoor girl. I don't like sports."

By her own admission, Barbara has only three "real" friends in Hollywood. "I think that's as many as anyone has. Besides, I am a loner."

There have been many uncomplimentary reports about how badly Barbara gets along with her coworkers, thanks to her high-handedness and arrogance.

"Peyton Place" director Ted Post disagrees with the stories: "Barbara really is sweet. She was never a problem in the four years she has done the show. Of course, she is very ambitious and through lack of experience often says and does the wrong things."

At this point, Barbara has all the ingredients to become another Garbo—beauty, talent, ambition, and appeal. But she also is spoiled, moody, and uncooperative with her public. One hopes that her attitude doesn't spoil her dream—but then it didn't spoil Garbo's dream, did it?

—Peer Oppenheimer

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# What Husbands and Wives

A noted lawyer reveals the often hidden reasons for many marriages

**G**ETTING DIVORCES for men and women is my business. It has been my business since I first began to specialize in the practice of divorce law some 30 years ago.

In that time I have procured divorces for hapless husbands and wives who have reached the end of their marital rope. Rich and poor, young and old—all have sought relief from the tie that binds. My experience has been a sobering but educational one.

As a divorce lawyer my job is to prepare, from the statements made to me, the legal grounds forming the basis of the divorce action. But such grounds, for the most part, don't reflect the true reasons for the marital breakdown. Too often they only succeed in obscuring them.

What, then, do husbands and wives really complain about when they come to see a divorce lawyer like myself?

Let's take the wives' complaints first. Based on an analysis of many cases, here are the chief gripes of women.

## Husbands are too uncooperative

Wives I have talked to complain that their husbands refuse to help with the children and household chores, that they throw the entire burden of running the house and rearing the youngsters on the women. They refuse to help with the dishes, garbage disposal, or even tidying up after themselves.

The men, according to the wives, claim these are essentially feminine tasks and that, after coming home from a hard day's work, they're too drained to do any more chores. The wives wearily point out that they, too, work and that many are housewives, mothers, and jobholders.

## Husbands are too demanding or unresponsive

Paradoxically, while husbands refuse to help around the house because of fatigue, they're not too tired to insist on their marital rights. Many wives told me their husbands insisted on marital relations two or three times a week and that they found this to be both a physically and emotionally exhausting experience.

Others griped that the men were completely disinterested in sex, falling asleep as soon as their heads touched the pillow. The truth seems to be that many women grow up with curious notions about sex, especially as to what is permissible

and what isn't. The fact is that if a husband and wife really care for each other a compromise arrangement usually can be worked out to satisfy both partners.

On the other hand, where there is basic hostility, one of the parties will tend to use sex as a weapon with which to combat the other. While sex is a barometer of a marriage, it is by no means the whole of it. Finally, husbands and wives often attempt to measure up to unrealistic standards of sex performance. Taking their cues from either a sex book or the bragging of friends, such spouses (especially husbands) try to perform what for them is impossible.

When it comes to sex there are no hard and fast rules. Actually, the art of making love is the art of each spouse giving the other pleasure.

## Husbands are too stingy

One of the commonest complaints is that husbands are pennypinchers. Such men, say these wives, dole out money grudgingly, making the women feel small, inadequate, and mean. Many such men refuse to allow their wives an allowance or access to a joint checking account. Naturally, the wives feel dependent and humiliated whenever they have to plead for money.

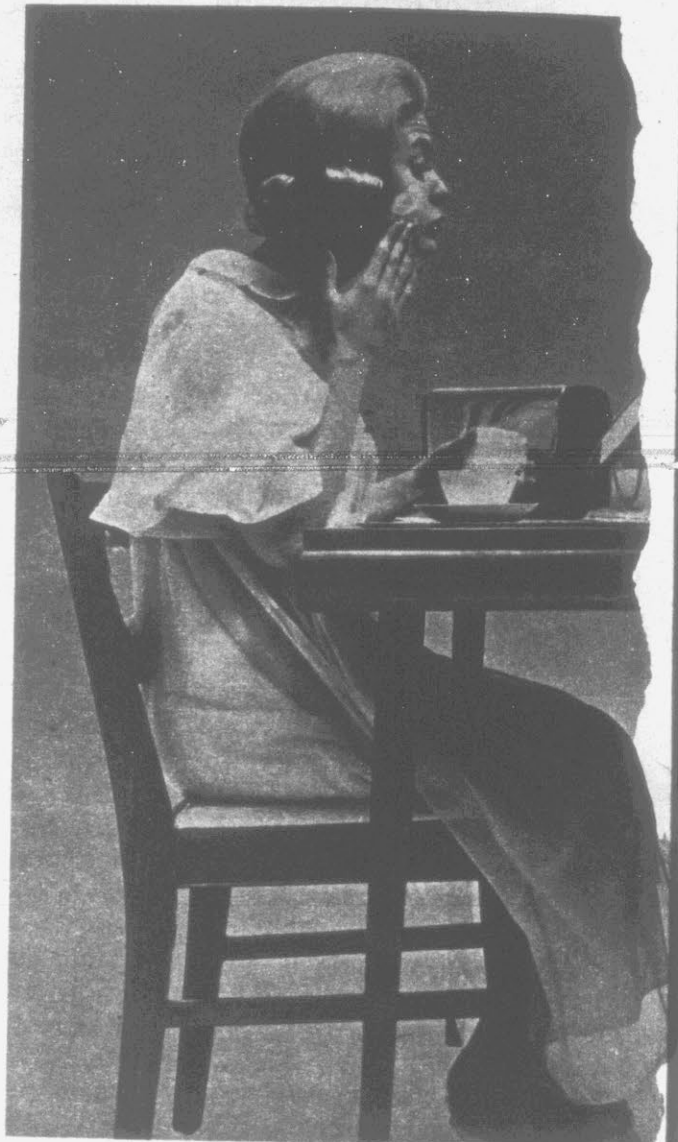
A niggardly husband is almost invariably an insecure husband who feels threatened by his wife. He resorts to miserly tactics in order to dominate a wife he can't dominate any other way. But such tactics usually boomerang, with the wife becoming justifiably sullen and resentful.

## Husbands take wives for granted

Before marriage, say the wives, husbands promise them everything. They pursue, court, and do everything possible to please and placate. After marriage, there seems to be a sharp drop in interest. No longer do the men court or coo. Nor do they go out of their way to please and pacify. Instead, they tend to forget birthdays and anniversaries and act on the assumption that having wooed and won they need do nothing more to retain their wives' interest.

## Husbands have a roving eye

Another count in the indictment is that men tire of their wives after a few years of marriage and begin to stray. For such husbands, monogamy often breeds monotony. They chafe at the marital bit, seek fresh adventures and excitement, and are under the illusion that marriage



with someone else will be much more rewarding.

Unhappily, while men can divorce their wives, they can't divorce their own personalities. Hence they tend to repeat previous patterns no matter with whom or how frequently they rewed.

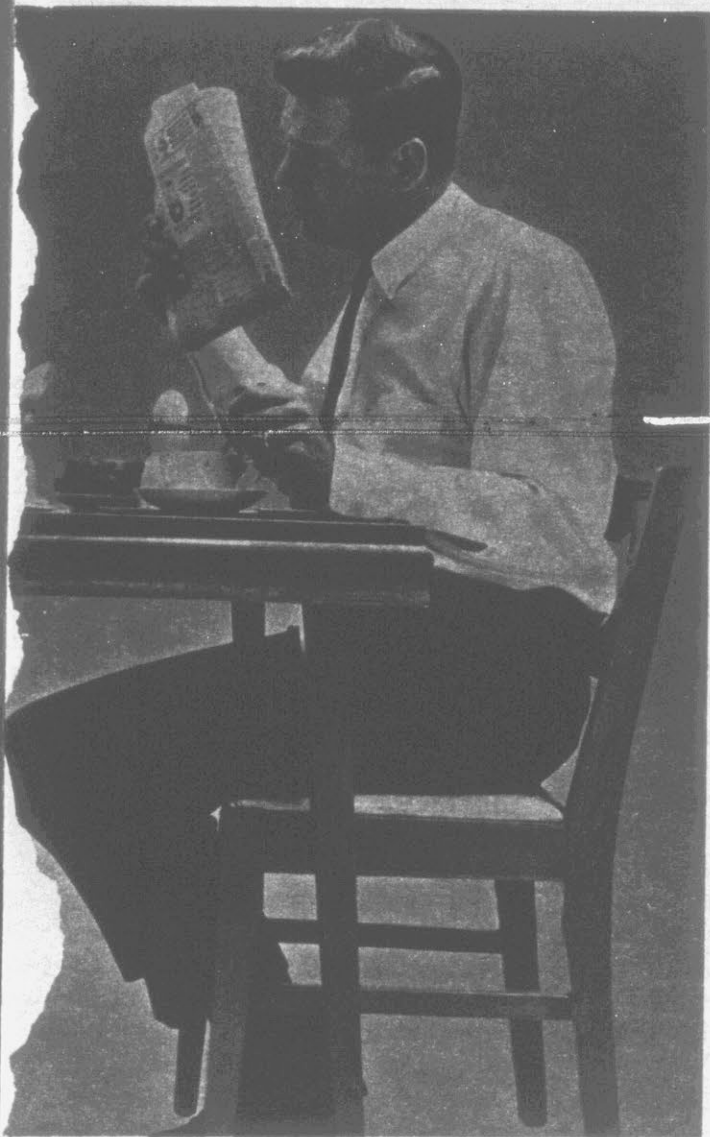
## Husbands fail to provide companionship

For many wives love is sex plus companionship, not merely sex alone. Many women are bitter that their men treat them more as housewives or maids rather than as friends or companions. They find it difficult to communicate with their husbands, talk to them about their work, their children, or current happenings.

Coming home from work, the men retire behind their newspapers or keep their eyes glued to the tv. Rarely is there civilized conversation. Thus, the wife who is alone all day doing the household chores is often alone even when her

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ending up in the divorce courts By SAMUEL G. KLING Author of "The Complete Guide to Divorce"



husband is home.

When such wives remonstrate about the need for conversation and companionship, they're usually met with the retort that the men are too "tired" or wives aren't really interested.

Part of the same complaint is that their social life is impoverished, that they aren't taken out enough or provided with sufficient entertainment or amusement. The net result is that many wives feel they get little out of their marriages.

As for husbands, their chief grievances are:

## Wives nag

Nagging is like the drops of water which wear away rocks. Persistent fault-finding grates on a man's nerves, storing up fires of rage and resentment. They're quick to point out that their wives were or should have been aware of their personality and habits before the marriage, and that it's unreasonable to expect drastic changes

after the ceremony. In any case, these men found their spouses sticklers for perfection and just couldn't stand having to toe the mark.

## Wives are frigid

A frigid wife is one who is either unable or unwilling to respond to her husband's sexual demands. Physical causes make up only a fraction of all frigidity cases. By far the greatest number of frigidity cases are psychological in origin. A wife may become sexually inhibited because she no longer cares for her husband or because she feels he no longer cares for her. She may become unresponsive because his lovemaking is clumsy or his demands are excessive.

A wife may be frigid because early in life she was taught that sex was sinful and dirty and, therefore, approaches the act with fear and anxiety. She may be cold because, consciously or unconsciously, she fears motherhood or is so childish and self-centered that she simply can't give of herself.

## Wives are careless about personal hygiene

Smile as one will over tv commercials about "bad breath," the truth is that this and similar breaches of personal fastidiousness have blighted many a marriage.

Infrequent bathing, failure to use deodorants and perfumes judiciously, and untidy and unclean hair may completely destroy a husband's love and affection. Husbands seem to be equally affected by their wives' slatternly appearance and dress.

I have heard husbands complain of wives who wore soiled clothes about the house, whose hose was ripped and torn, and who wore hair curlers to bed. There is a general feeling that wives seldom bothered to dress carefully for their spouses, making an effort only when taken out for an evening's entertainment. Many husbands are understandably reluctant to discuss such delicate matters with their wives.

Many have said that when they did they were met either with tears or a violent storm of abuse and reproaches.

## Wives are too aggressive

One of the harmful effects of women's emancipation, supposedly, has been the downgrading of the male.

Today—with woman's legal, sexual, and financial freedom—she has tended to become more and

more the rival of her husband, rather than his helpmate. In the process, the American housewife has become compellingly more aggressive and bellicose, bossy and domineering.

Becoming increasingly self-assertive and independent, the American housewife has lost some of the femininity and charm which made her attractive to the male in the first place. Sadly, women have become more masculine in their attitudes, drives, and goals, while men have become less masculine.

Husbands with whom I have discussed the matter agree that wives are much more argumentative than ever before and more inclined to take matters into their own hands.

## Wives are selfish and inconsiderate

These are women who never seem to have dinner ready on time, who monopolize the conversation, and who correct their husbands' manners in public.

Wives who insist upon being taken out each night without pausing to consider that their mates may be weary—wives who make social engagements or plan recreation without bothering to consult their husbands—all these, by their thoughtlessness, contribute to the breakdown of marriage and are grist for the divorce mill.

## Wives interfere with the discipline of children

When a child is told to do one thing by his father and another thing by his mother, trouble is bound to ensue. Husbands have declared that their mates argued with them in the presence of the children as to when the youngsters should go to bed, when they should do their lessons, how and when the children should be allowed out for recreation, how late they might stay out at night, and whether to give them an allowance.

These, then, are the more important grievances husbands and wives complain about in the privacy of a divorce-lawyer's office. The list can go on endlessly. Jealousy, infidelity, alcoholism, religious differences, and relatives, for example, are all common complaints.

Most such marital problems could be corrected. And should be! One can learn to be more tolerant, more understanding, more cooperative, and more conciliatory.

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Indian reservations may be a means of taking some of the pressure from overcrowded national parks this year. The tourists, however, should be aware that reservation lands are still fairly rugged and primitive. There are few Indian-owned motels and spas.

The best approach is to plan your trip and arrange accommodations near the reservations in advance; check with state and local authorities, chambers of commerce, or the nearest Bureau of Indian Affairs office for up-to-date information.

By doing this, you will learn of tribal dances, religious celebrations, etc., which often are not scheduled by clock but by the growth of plants, phases of the moon, or the medicine man.

Included in your list of things to take along should be the Bureau's own map of Indian reservations and its annual Calendar of Events on Indian Reservations, obtainable from the Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, at a cost of 30¢ each.

The first thing you'll learn from the map is that Federally regulated Indian reservations are located in only 25 of the 50 states. Only North Carolina, Florida, and Mississippi still have reservations in the East.

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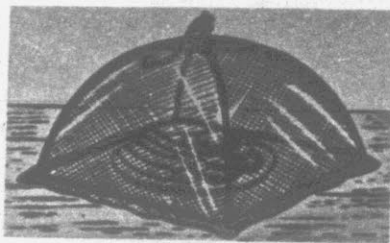
One of the questions most-often asked of the Bureau concerns conduct on Indian reservations. My answer always has been: the reservations belong to the Indians; you are their guests, and in most cases you are welcome. In short, conduct yourself as a guest, and you will have an unforgettable vacation. ♦



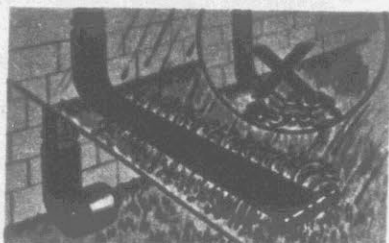


**1000 PERSONAL LABELS FOR \$1**  
Your own name and address or any 3 lines, beautifully printed on quality gummed paper. Easy-to-keep pad form. Packed in reusable plastic box. For mail, checks, books—press-on style is self-adhesive.

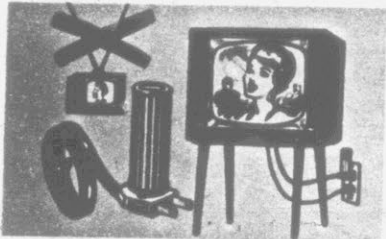
D-1811—Labels ..... \$1  
D-4885—500 Labels, Gold .... \$2  
D-5335—500 Labels, Press-on \$2



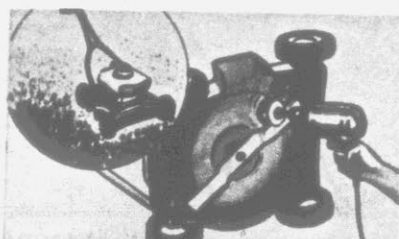
**FOOD UMBRELLAS FOR OUTDOORS!**  
Protect food from bugs and flying insects! Place a Food-Umbrella over a platter. Bugs can't get through the finely woven mesh covering. Collapsible umbrella opens to 13" x 13" surface, folds down to little space. Perfect for picnics, boats, patios; indoors when food stands before parties. Set of 2.  
6619—Food Umbrella Set . \$1.49



**PUT AN END TO LAWN WASHOUTS!**  
No more gutting lawn near downspout! D-rain Away spreads rushing rain water evenly over wide area up to 9 feet away through sprinkler holes. Rolls up automatically when through. Sturdy green plastic. Deluxe features weighted end to prevent whipping.  
6635—Deluxe D-rain Away . \$1.98  
6072—Standard D-rain Away . \$1



**PLUG A TV ANTENNA YOU PLUG INTO!**  
Just attach to set, plug into electric socket. Power-Plug peaks your TV to better reception, brings in a bright, clear picture even in fringe areas! Banishes cumbersome, unsightly rabbit ears, makes outdoor antennas unnecessary. Allows new TV's to use full power, gives boost to old sets.  
5029—Power Plug Antenna \$1.98



**DRILL SHARPENS LAWN MOWER!**  
Save costly professional sharpening bills! Has 1/4" shank for use with any electric drill. Free-spinning nylon guide insures the correct sharpening angle on all makes and models of rotary lawn mowers. Removes nicks and burrs, keeps mower blades ever-sharp. Reversible for double life.  
5375—Lawn Mower Sharpener \$1



**SEE ALL 6 LANES AT ONE GLANCE!**  
Safer driving, less strain with new foot-long Giant Mirror. See entire road. Panoramic glass sharpens visibility, wide angle eliminates blind spots. Just clip on present mirror. Deluxe model has day/night flip control to eliminate night-time headlight glare.  
5380—Giant Car Mirror . . \$1.98  
6746—Del. Giant Car Mirror \$2.98

## NEW RADAR TYPE Full Range ANTENNA

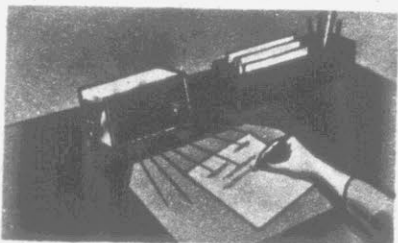
### SKYPROBE PULLS IN COMPLETE AIRWAVE SPECTRUM

END WEAK SPOTS IN TV AND RADIO RECEPTION DUE TO ANTENNAS NOT POINTING IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION. NOW SKYPROBE UTILIZES BASIC RADAR TECHNIQUES THAT SWEEP A FULL 360 DEGREES IN EVERY DIRECTION. PULL IN SHARP PICTURES, VIBRANT SOUND FROM EVERY BROADCAST STATION WITHIN YOUR AREA.

Amazing new solid state antenna is just 18" high, weighs just over 2 pounds. No more hazardous superstructures that sway in the wind. Installs in minutes, with a few screws, on roof, window ledge. Especially helpful for apartment dwellers. Never deteriorates from rust or corrosion like other clumsy metal antennas. It's ready to hook up at once. No assembly. Twin lead-in wires for TV and radio. For color or black and white, UHF, VHF. For AM and FM.

Try it ten days without risk! If this new solid state antenna does not give you the best home entertainment you have ever enjoyed, return it for full refund. Test it against the local radio or TV station that you are not now receiving, but should. Its full range, probing in every direction of the air waves, will bring it in NOW!

6514 - Skyprobe Antenna . . . . . \$12.98



**CORDLESS DESK AIR SWIRLER**  
Makes hot, humid days tolerable at home, desk, car, office. Lightweight air swirler is portable summer comfort. Looks like a small air-conditioner but runs on 2 standard batteries (not incl.). Place on desk or shelf, adjust legs, flip switch: Strong air stream comes your way. Finger-proof!  
5504—Desk Air Swirler . . . \$3.98



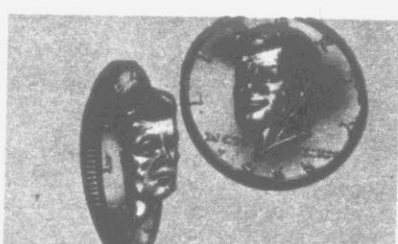
**SAVE UP TO \$50 ON HAIRCUTS**  
Cut hair and barber costs at same time with Jiffy Hair Trimmer. Trims, grooms, shapes hair in seconds like a barber at home, office. Pays for self after one use! Safe and sure even for the kids. Long-life plastic 4" adjustable holder has combing teeth, uses standard easy-change razor blades.  
5621—Hair Trimmer . . . . . \$1



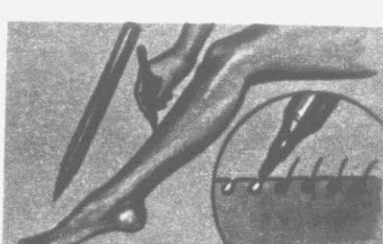
**MAGNIFIER ENLARGES ENTIRE PAGE**  
Read whole page magnified at once, no more moving magnifier line-to-line. Big 10" x 7" ultra-thin enlarger doubles print-size of paperback book, anything else. Unbreakable new discovery slips into phone book for permanent use. Helps relieve eyestrain, makes for easier reading!  
5958—Page Magnifier . . . . . 59¢



**NEW GARDEN BOOTS KEEP FEET DRY**  
You need them outdoors gardening, watering lawn, hanging wash, washing car. Indoors for mopping, laundering, waxing! Soft, garden green pure latex, guaranteed waterproof and washable. Squirt with hose, mud slides off! Light and cool to wear. Women's sizes.  
Garden Boots, pair . . . . . \$3.98  
4955-Size 4-6 4956-Size 6-8 4957-Size 8-10



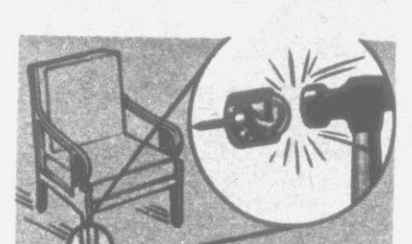
**3-DIMENSION JFK HALF DOLLAR!**  
Most unique memento of our time! A limited number of Kennedy half-dollars minted are legally engraved in this amazing 3-D manner. Sculptured head stands out in bold relief to give the feel, look of realism. The effect will startle you, bring back fond memories. Cherish this life-like keepsake for years.  
6008—JFK Pocket Piece . . \$2.79



**REMOVE UNWANTED HAIR EASILY**  
"Lemos Permagon" Pencil removes hair simply, without breaking skin or causing pain. Destroys hair roots permanently! Improves beauty on any body area where hair is unwanted. Follow instructions, avoid old fashioned methods that can irritate, infect. Uses standard batteries. Professional tool!  
5538—Hair Remover . . . . . \$5.98



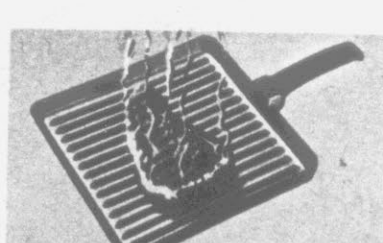
**STITCHER SEWS CANVAS, LEATHER!**  
Mends thick fabrics with ease! Repairs cuts in baseball gloves, shoes, handbags, belts, saddles, awnings, sails, canvas inflatables, upholstery. Sews an instant permanent lock stitch. Complete with extra-long waxed thread, needles. Extra thread is 25 yds.  
6588—Leather-Stitcher . . . \$1.98  
6685—Extra Thread . . . . . 69¢



**NOW! MAKE FURNITURE PORTABLE!**  
Ball bearing casters roll heavy chair, sofa, table, TV set, porch furniture over any surface. Even a child can move furniture many times his weight with greatest ease! Hardened nickel-plated casters revolve on 9 balls, 13/16" dia., have smooth ball-bearing action. Hammer into furniture legs. Set of 4.  
6576—Caster Set . . 79¢ 2/\$1.49

## ELECTRIC DRILL WORKS IN GARDEN

New auger attachment drills 1 1/4" wide holes up to 18" deep. Perfect for planting bulbs or seedlings. Aerates earth for lawns, shrubs, trees and plants. Creates irrigation holes or an entire system for healthier, faster growth. Makes it easy to deep-feed trees with large roots. Steel, spiral-shaped for fast drilling! Fits any 1/2" or larger chuck for work-saving action.  
6613—Drill Auger . . . . . \$2.98



**NOW! GRILL ON TOP OF THE STOVE!**  
End broiler cleaning with stove-top grill! High-ridge grill sears burgers, chops, steak, bacon. Fat drops in deep grooves, meat never stays in it—perfect for waist watchers. True grill taste and flavor, no broiler mess or over-heated kitchen. Solid-cast aluminum, 10" square, use like frying pan.  
6513—Stove-Top Grill . . . . . \$5.98



**SPEEDY SPRAY-ON TEFLON REPAIR!**  
Restore worn, scratched Teflon with this quick, easy-to-use aerosol spray! Maintains treasured non-stick utensils after long service. Just spray on damaged area, bake and surface is like new again. For everything from pots and pans to waffle grills and grid-dies. 4 oz. can lasts for hundreds of jobs.  
6568—Teflon Spray-On . . . . \$1.39



**END OIL SPLATTER WHILE FRYING!**  
Aluminum mesh fry pan cover traps fry fats to keep stove-top clean. Filter lets steam escape as chicken, chops, potatoes, fish fry browner, crispier, tastier. Prevents hot oil burns on face, hands. Try on pop-corn, kernels are bigger, pop better. Non-rust aluminum, fits all 9" to 11" skillets.  
6537—Splatter-Stop . . . . . \$1.29

**NEW AID FOR SOUND,  
HEALTHFUL  
SLEEP!**



Sound  
Sleep  
is  
Wonderful!

**POSITIONS BODY FOR RELAXATION!**

Bed wedge aids sound sleep! Foam incliner positions body for maximum comfort! Stants up to height of 3 pillows, can't pack down. Gives elevation needed for easy breathing, same principle recommended by medical authorities for relief. For legs, too. 27" long and wide, 7 1/2" high. Zippered, washable cotton cover. Don't wait any longer — sleep better at once!  
D-5955 — Bed Wedge . . . . . \$9.98



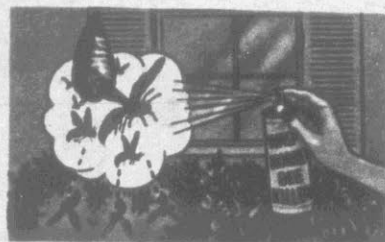
**SPEED MOWING—STOP GRASS CLOG!**

Eliminate mower's major problem: cut grass clinging to blades and slowing you down. Spray Mow-Slick on blades. Grass slides off, can't cling. Zip through your lawn in less time, enjoy more leisure. Keeps blades sharper, eliminates wheel and bearing friction. Lets mower operate at peak. 7 oz.  
6736—Mow-Slick . . . . . \$1.79



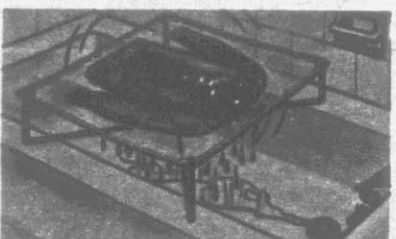
**DRAW PICTURES LIKE ARTISTS DO**

Ever wonder how commercial artists work so fast? They use an art reproducer to project the actual image on drawing paper, then trace the outline, fill in shades. Adjusts for perspective and size. Helps teach you quickly, develops hidden talent. Sturdily made. 7 1/2" high. A real artist's tool!  
4546—Art Reproducer . . . . . \$1.49



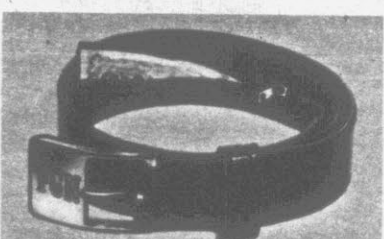
**JET SPRAY KILLS HORNETS, BEES!**

Keep your distance and knock them dead at the same time! New, safe method to exterminate all those stinging pests eliminates risk. Kills them on the spot, has long-lasting action that can work on future callers up to 4 weeks. Effective also on roaches, waterbugs, spiders; indoors and out. 11 1/2 oz.  
6737—Bee-Kill . . . . . \$1.49



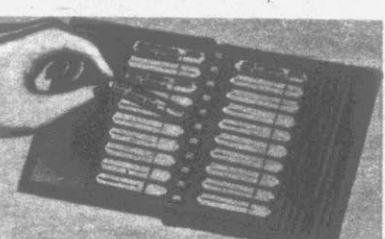
**DRY SWEATERS WITHOUT TOWELS**

Air circulates from top to bottom for fast drying! No more soggy towels on table or floor. Place dryer on rim of tub, moisture drips away. Big 26" x 26" nylon mesh is held taut by 4 metal legs. Deluxe is 26x40". Air-dry sweaters, knitwear in much less time.  
4773—Sweater Dryer . . . . . \$1.98  
6664—Del. Sweater Dryer . . . \$3.49



**INITIALED SECRET MONEY BELT**

Genuine cowhide belt adds handsome note to attire, while "secret" zippered inner pocket holds currency safe. Conservatively fashioned, 1 1/4" wide, gleaming buckle with 2 or 3 initials. Brown with goldplated buckle; black with silvery rhodium buckle. Specify waist sizes (28 to 44), color, initials.  
D-2368—Money Belt . . . . . \$2.98



**MODERN LIFETIME ADDRESS BOOK!**

Has new removable address tabs. You'll never need another address and phone book with this! Slip removable tabs in and out as needed, book stays "alive" forever. Hand-some leather-like gold-stamped binding holds scores of names, has extra tabs.  
2107—Address Book . . . . . \$1  
2107B—Deluxe (Larger) . . . \$1.50



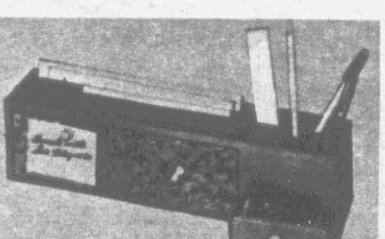
**Z-I-P YOUR MAIL WITH ZIP CODES**

Help the post-office give you better service! Use new zip code directory! Over 35,000 main post-offices in 50 states plus all U.S. possessions listed in alphabetical guide. 88 page directory will bring your personal and business address books up to date, assure prompt delivery.  
6136—Zip Code Directory . . . \$1



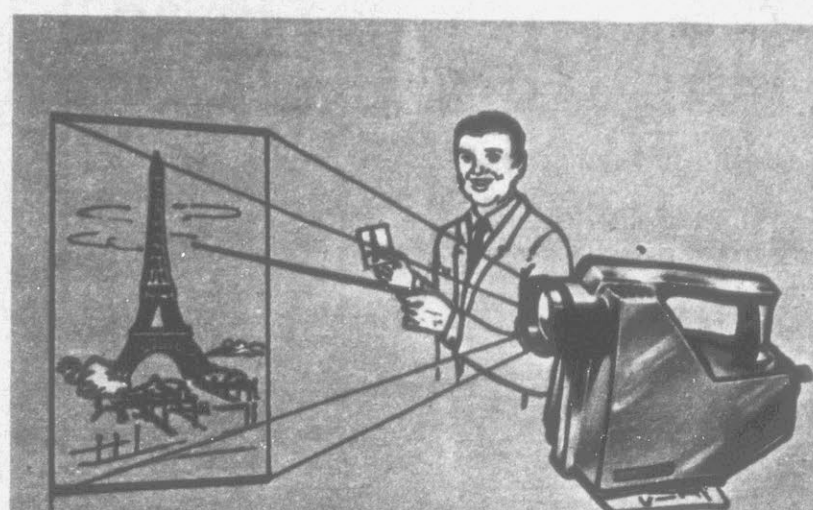
**HANG IRONING BOARD ON DOOR!**

Slip this holder over pantry, kitchen or your closet door and ironing board can be hung up out of the way, easy to get at! Ideal for the homemaker with limited storage space. Fits all T-foot boards, other metal boards. Holds conveniently, safely. 7" x 7" of durable, rust-proof metal.  
6227—Iron-Board Holder . . . \$1



**DESK CENTER HAS MEMO BOARD**

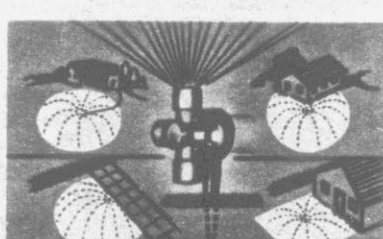
Mahogany clutter-clearer is a complete efficiency center! Organize your desk with its partitions for letters and stationery. Pencil well for pens, scissors, ruler; built-in cork board for tacking memos. Pull-out drawer for stamps, clips. Rich, teak finish on mahogany, looks like fine furniture. 15x3 1/2x3".  
6610—Clutter-Clearer . . . . . \$2.98



**PROJECTOR  
ENLARGES TO 4 FEET  
In Color Too!**

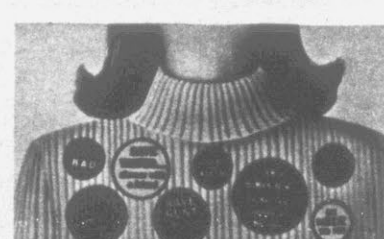
Enlarge any illustrated material up to 4 feet wide. No films, negatives needed. Magazines, newspapers, snapshots, stamps all project clearly in color or black and white. Use at children's parties to illustrate stories as you read the text. They'll occupy themselves with just some clippings from the Sunday comics. Add interest to meetings of club, PTA, etc. by showing charts, tables, drawings when reporting on committees. Uses house light bulb. Adjustable lens. Handy carry case. 12" x 8" x 4 1/2". Portable, carry easily from place to place, room to room. A practical visual-aid for adults and children.

2517 — Projector . . . . . \$7.98



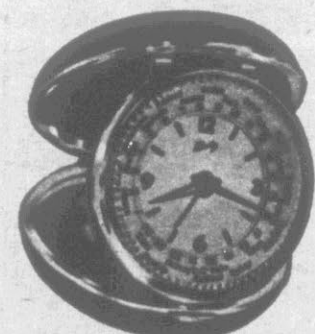
**4-IN-1 PICK-A-PATTERN SPRINKLER**

Select any one of 4 watering patterns for lawn or garden. Attach hose, then dial pattern and relax. Pick-A-Pattern waters round, rectangular, half-circle or right-angle areas. Covers only the exact area you want. Saves money on wasted water with maximum results and least effort. Plastic; fits all hoses.  
6612—Pick-A-Pattern . . . . . \$1



**FUNNY BUTTONS—20 FOR ONLY \$1.**

Latest craze of the groovy generation. Get in the swing of things with such nonsense as: "Save Water, Shower With A Friend," many others. All printed on metal pins in rich, psychedelic colors. Terrific for teens or older folks at parties. Assorted sizes from 1 1/2" to 2 1/2". Set of 20 buttons. Great value!  
6615—Funny Buttons Set . . . . \$1



**WORLD TIME  
TRAVEL ALARM**

Tells the correct time, A.M. or P.M. for every one of the 24 time zones instantly. Set the correct local time wherever you are, then set the international rotating dial to match. Folds to a compact 3" leather-textured case with polished metal edge. Luminous hands, golden numerals soft-loud alarm. A travel must!  
6577—Travel Alarm . . . . . \$9.98



**CESSPOOLS, TANKS CLEAN QUICK!**

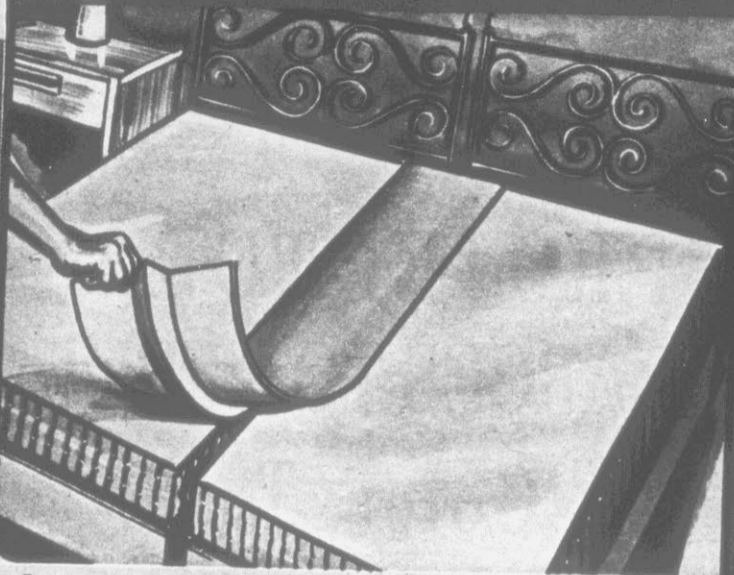
Just pour a packet of Septic-Aide powder down drain. Natural bacteria goes to work at once, renders all organic waste soluble. Can't clog drainfields. No mixing, no dirty work. Safe for plumbing, appliances, tanks. Can't hurt animals, people. 6 packs in set.  
5002—Septic Aide Set . . . . . \$2.98  
2/\$3.98

**FULL SIZE  
NEWSPAPER  
FRONT PAGE of  
WEDDING or  
BIRTH DATE**



Have you wondered what happened on certain dates? Get an exact FULL-SIZE reproduction of the New York Herald-Tribune front page for dates of your choice from Jan. 1, 1900 through Apr. 24, 1966. Now you, your family and friends can re-live the news of eventful days in your lives. Set of 3 allows 3 different dates.  
D-6115 — Front Page . . . . . \$1 3/\$2.89

# CONVERT TWIN BEDS TO KING SIZE IN ONE MINUTE!



Provide comfort, convenience, decorator styling of luxurious king-size bed. Use either single or double headboard. Soft, buoyant, sanitary foam lays flat, eliminates uncomfortable, annoying gap. 6' long, 14" wide. Installs in less time than putting on a sheet! Give the king-size look to your bedroom by putting twin-beds together and having them really fit, with spread fitting so smoothly that guests will never know you "did-it-yourself!" Added style and comfort fast!  
4607 - Bridge-A-Bed . . . . . \$5.98



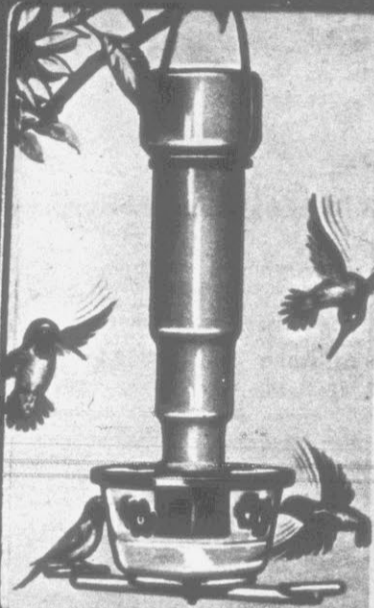
**MAGIC PILLOW CASE SAVES HAIR-SET!**  
Sleep in comfort without hair-nets or rollers. No more uncomfortable and restless nights because you can't keep your head in a relaxed position. Wake up in a hairdo as perfect as when you first set it or walked out of the beauty shop. Your cut should "stay-out" from shampoo to shampoo without sleeping nets. Magic Pomper-Pillow Case goes over any pillow. Its 100% silky-smooth satin acetate has special weavings and blends that allow hair to breathe and glide as your head moves in your sleep. Perspiration resistant to eliminate morning hair. Sleep with relaxed ease, knowing your hairdo will be "good hair" fresh next morning. Washable. 32x22".  
6744 - Pomper-Pillow Case . . . . . \$2.98



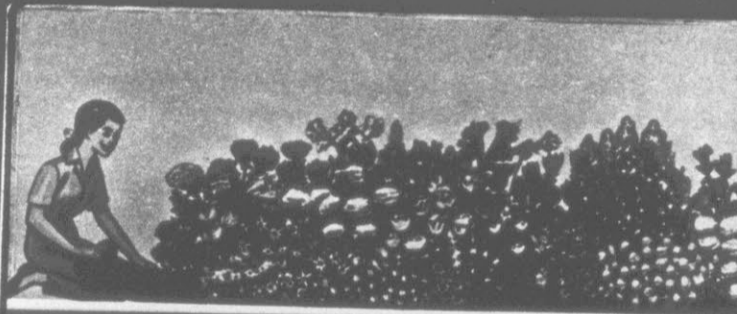
**KEEP COOL  
ANY TIME  
ANY PLACE  
WITH NO DRAFT**

## AIR CIRCULATOR

Air circulates up and around to keep you refreshed without strong, direct currents that create a draft. Mini-size, gives pin-point accuracy. Cordless battery operation. Works anywhere, on table, desk. Carry easily from room to room. Helps remove stale odors, smoke. Sturdy plastic construction, 3 1/2" x 4". Get 2 C batteries anywhere.  
6764 - Air Circulator . . . . . \$2.98



**ATTRACT HUMMINGBIRDS  
TO YOUR YARD, PORCH!**  
Nature's tiny beauties flock to your porch, patio, garden when you hang this Hummingbird Feeder from any tree, post or shrub. Admire the fiery jewel-like brilliance of hummers' colors. Thrill to their amazing flying habits as they hover stationary in mid-air or fly backwards. Bring a floor-show to your backyard picnic or patio get-together. Children delight in the diving, swooping, maneuvering of these tiny whirlwinds. Big 10" high reservoir attracts and feeds hummingbirds for weeks, until the next filling. Rail on bottom allows them to perch while eating...allows you close observation for hummingbird-watching. Sturdy weatherproof plastic. For best results, we recommend our specially formulated hummingbird nectar.  
6727 - Hummingbird Feeder . . . \$1.98  
4454 - Hummingbird Nectar . . . . 59¢



**1000 FLOWER ROLL OUT CARPET GARDEN**  
Now you can enjoy gardening pleasure without the trials of backache. Thrill to cut flowers all summer actually without digging, weeding or actual planting labor. More than 1,000 seeds in this Magic Carpet Roll into a dazzling display of marigolds, asters, zinnias and other gorgeous bloomed Wood-land carpet is big 12 feet long. It's easy to use with minimum care required. The perfect garden to start at young "grass thumbs." Set it anywhere, walk upon it, graze or sit on it. Protects against seed-eating birds and makes seeds blowing away. Just roll it out...water it...blooms in 4 to 6 weeks...can be cut with shears to any size.  
6377 - Garden Carpet . . . . . \$9.98



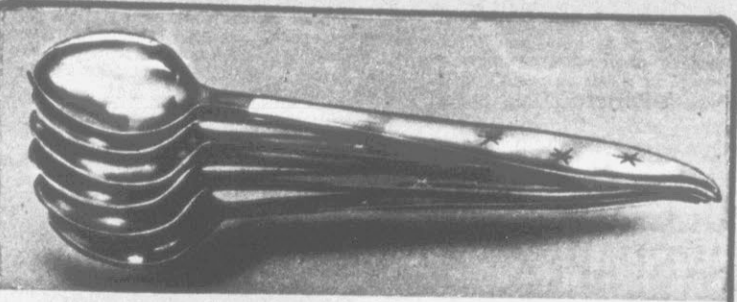
## 30 FOOT COLOR ROLL

**GIANT 30-FOOT LONG COLORING ROLL!**  
Here's a combination of fun and education, a means of learning to concentrate and to discover hidden talents of youngsters. They'll react to excitement and anticipation as each story unfolds before their eyes. They'll appreciate the meaning and admire the drawings as they color this new, unusual coloring "book." They'll excite to the thrill of the Circus, ponder the impact of Noah's Ark, enjoy the tales of the Wild West and explore the unknown with Space Adventures. Each 10" high, unrolls to 30 feet.  
Giant Coloring Roll . . . . . 59¢ 4/\$1.98  
6397 - Noah's Ark . . . . . \$1.98  
6760 - Wild West . . . . . \$1.98  
6398 - Circus . . . . . \$1.98  
6761 - Space Adventures . . . . . \$1.98



## A Solid Buy For Summer!

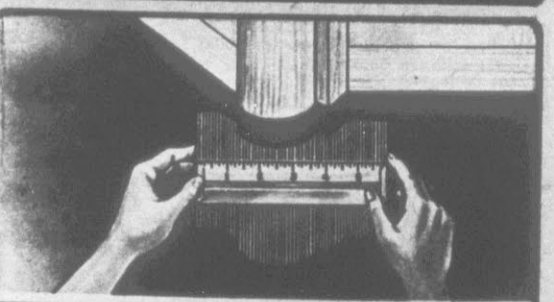
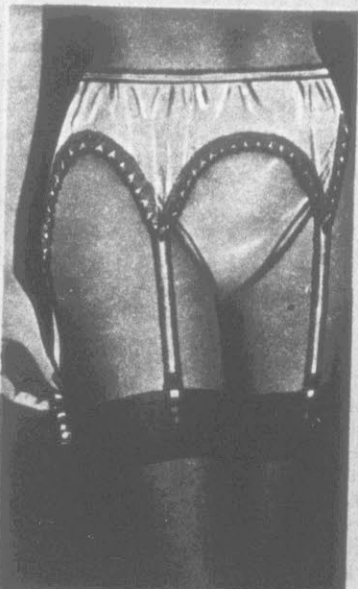
**HAMMOCK LEISURE FOR YARD, CAMP**  
Drift away to dreamland in the shade of a real hammock. Relaxation, quietude, relaxation, peace, tranquility, and a sense of well-being. Quality and standard. No ordinary hammock. Set it up...lie down...and enjoy the breeze with whispering leaves. Perfect for camping trips. Made with all ropes and clips.  
6755 - Navy Hammock . . . . . \$9.98



**24-KARAT GOLD-PLATED ICE TEA SPOONS!**  
An exceptional value at an extremely low price! Dress up your table with the luxury-look of elegance when you use these 24-K gold-plated ice tea spoons. The glistening star pattern will add to the tingling sparkle of all tall drinks and parfaits. The touch of gold will add charm and distinction to any table service. Gives commonplace meals the feeling of fine banquet dining. Luncheon parties will go from the ordinary to the unusual. Dinners become delightful with the formal feel. These spoons will keep their luster to give years of shining service. The "feel-like-a-millionaire" finish to any meal. Gather compliments and away from your guests. Set of 6.  
6750 - Tea Spoons Set . . . . . \$4.98

## BIKINI PANTY-GARTER BRIEF HAS COMFORT FIT

Young-in-heart under-garment combines a frilly nylon panty with garters. Eliminates wearing a separate garter belt. No shifting, no tugging. Holds stockings high as you need them with all the freedom of just one pretty white panty. Comfy, light, one-piece wardrobe wonder. Handy enough to tuck in pocket or purse, ideal for travel. Gives smooth, even look; does not show under dress. Perfect with slacks and mini skirts. Elastic waist and garter tabs; metal garters. Cotton lace trim. Easy wash. Order by waist size for comfort fit.  
Bikini Panty-Garter Brief . . . . \$2.98  
6774 - Petite (22-24) . . . . \$2.98  
6775 - Small (24-26) . . . . \$2.98  
6776 - Medium (26-28) . . . . \$2.98  
6777 - Large (28-30) . . . . \$2.98



**COPY GAUGE FITS ANY ODD SHAPE!**  
Ideal for fitting floor tiles, wall and counter coverings, carpeting, linoleum against and around casings, moldings, bath and kitchen fixtures. Just lay Copy Gauge against item and the retractable steel fingers form a close fitting pattern. Reproduces any form or intricate design. Then trace outline on material to be cut. Result will be exact, leaving no uneven spots, no ragged edges. Now you can do a real professional job! 6" long.  
6476 - Copy Gauge . . . . . \$1.58

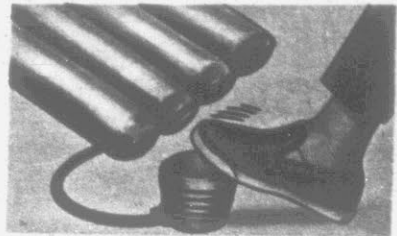


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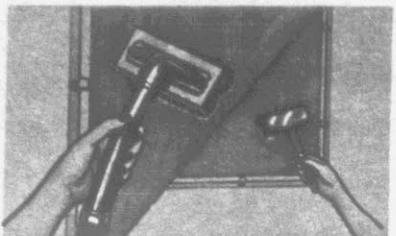
UP TO 2000 LBS.  
6531—Block and Tackle Set \$7.98



**STEP-ON AIR PUMP EASY TO USE!**

Just step on it and quickly, easily inflate air mattresses, seat cushions, rubber boats, rafts, beach balls, bike tires. Lightweight, compact plastic pump is perfect for sportsmen, beach goers, campers. 3 1/2" diameter pump with 15" connecting hose. Saves time and energy! Stop puffing...just step on it!

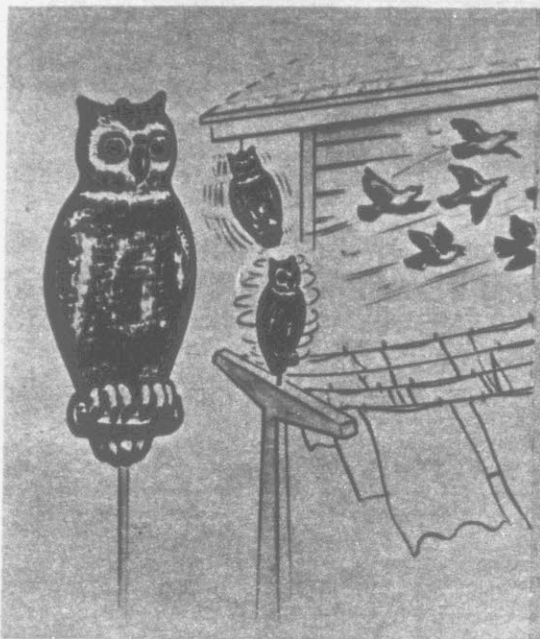
6535—Air Step Pump ..... \$1



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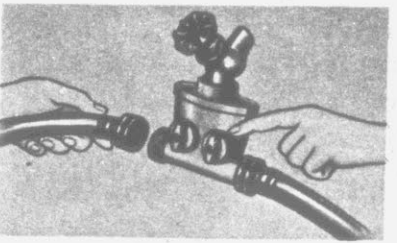
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No more washday blues! True-to-life 3 dimensional owl makes clothesline bird-proof. Shoos off pesky fruit thieves, seed snatchers. You'll see your garden flourish. Noiseless, harmless, but his looks could kill! Life-size 9 1/2" plastic owl swings menacingly from branch, roof, or spins, mounted on post. Keep pigeons from nesting in eaves, gulls from alighting on boat.

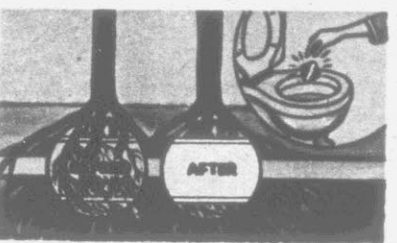
4870 — Fright Owl ..... \$1



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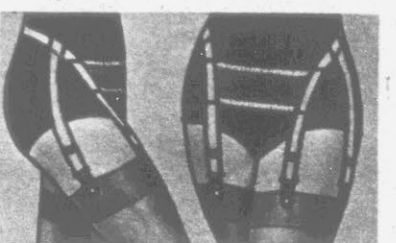
6014—Double-Hose Control \$1.49



**END SEWER DRAIN ROOT DAMAGE**

Save digging and professional sewer-cleaning bills! Simply flush a pre-measured packet of Root-End's special chemicals down the toilet. Water carries packet to roots where it dissolves, paralyzes drinking fibers of roots, discourages new entries. Won't harm plumbing or kill trees and shrubs. 6 to set.

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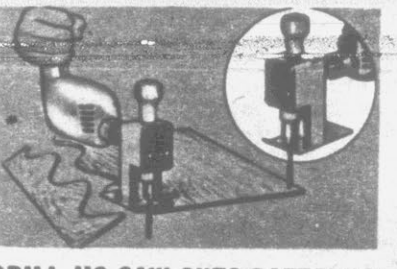
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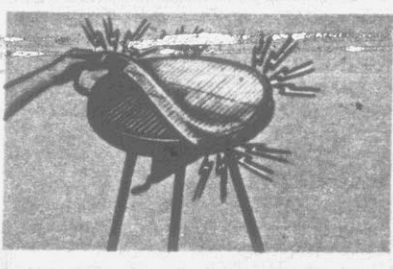
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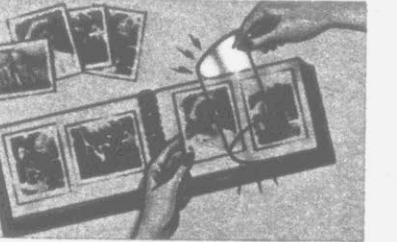
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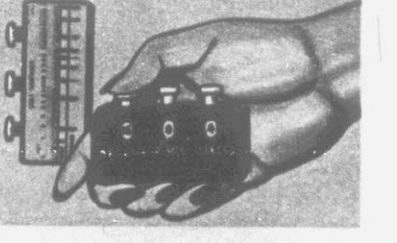
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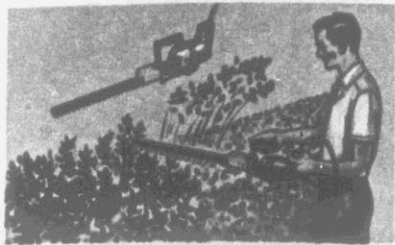
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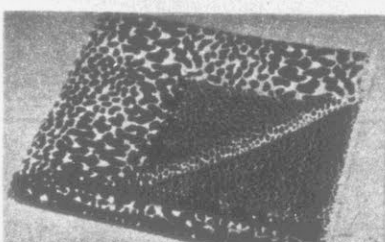
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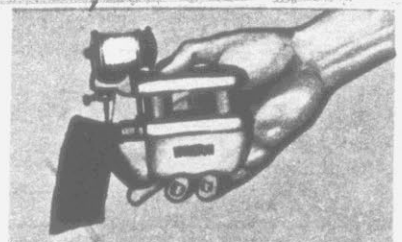
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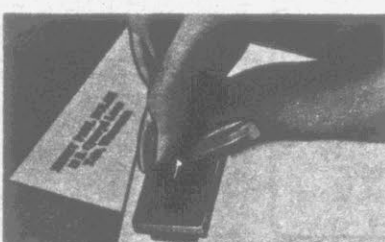
**AUTOMATIC HAND SEWING MACHINE**  
This little wonder performs like a regular sewing machine—and more! Hems dresses on the body, bastes slipcovers right on the furniture, hems draperies while hanging. Regular and blind stitches, zig-zags, sews on buttons. Uses standard spools of thread, needles. Precision gears, styrene case.  
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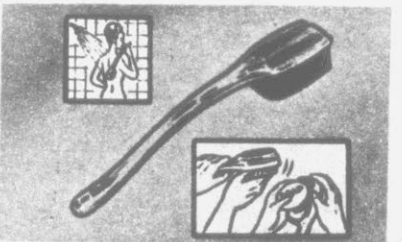
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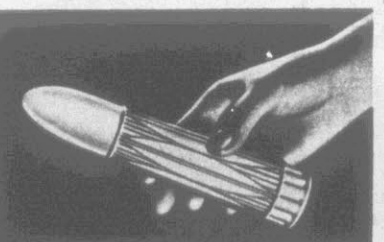


**BIG 6-FOOT GARDEN TRELLIS**  
Train all your climbing plants! Weather-proof netting provides ideal support for climbing vines, plants. Keeps them healthy, off ground. Easier spraying, budding, picking. Superior to wire which gets hot, burns tendrils. Big 6'x5' trellis hangs in minutes. lasts indefinitely.  
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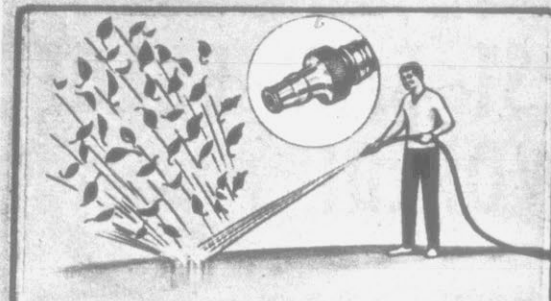
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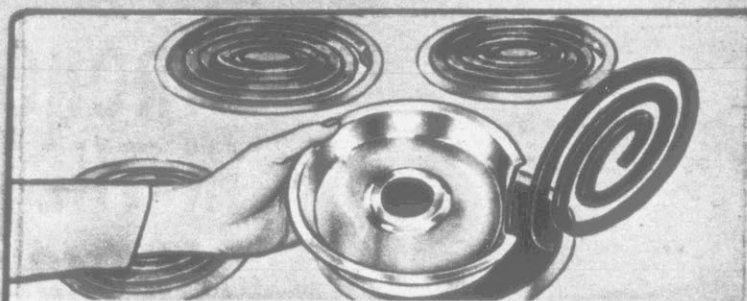
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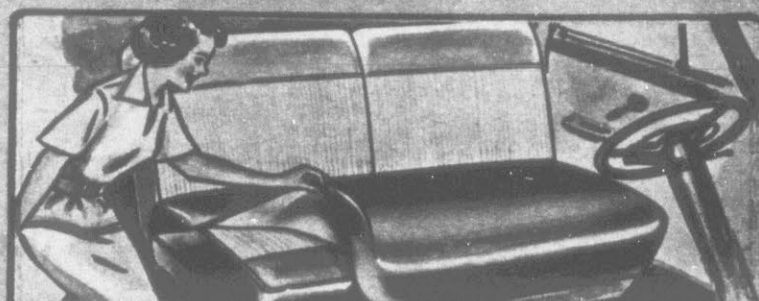
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### CHROMED REFLECTOR PANS RE-NEW RANGE!

Give your electric range a permanent brand-new look! Shiny, bright reflector pans make cooking faster, more efficient by reflecting heat. Save money. Easy to clean, sparkling chrome never tarnishes. Helps you keep your range neat and clean by catching and holding drippings, overflows, boiling over liquids. Dress up your present stove by adding the new, bright touch of glistening chrome. Accent an otherwise drab corner of the kitchen with the silvery look that harmonizes with any color scheme. Easy to put on, slip out quickly for cleaning. Two sizes to fit any make electric range.

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Fish flock like crazy when you add a drop of this irresistible scent to your line. Add scent of your choice to self-adhesive pad, included, then stick it on plug, sinker or bait. Your catch should be the envy of fisherman friends. Complete with 15 self-stick pads. One fl. ounce will last for many fishing outings.

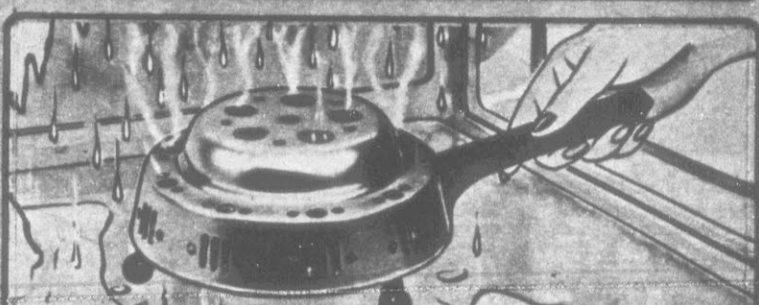
Scent-Lure ..... \$1 3/\$2.79  
6598—Pan Fish ..... 6602—Trout  
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### 12 TOOL POCKET PAL

Created generations ago by skilled watchmaker craftsmen for use by Swiss Army officers faced with long periods of isolation in Alpine forests. 12 tools of polished stainless steel include: cutting blade, can opener, scissors, fish scaler, hook disgorger, saw blade, small cutting blade, bottle cap opener, screwdriver, cork screw, nail file and hole punch. All fold compactly into a standard 3 1/2" case with brass belt loop. Provides the outdoorsman with extra conveniences. Perfect companion for scout, camper, sportsman or do-it-yourselfer. And it is still a treasure for survival in emergencies. Newly re-created with expert precision at an exciting price!

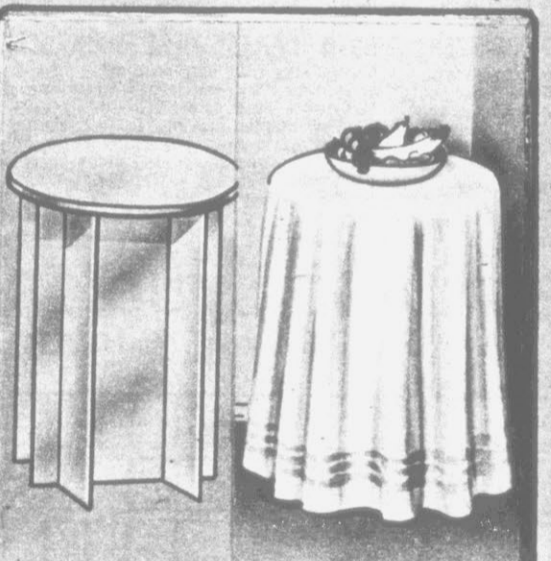
640—Survival Knife ..... \$3.98



### DEFROST YOUR REFRIGERATOR IN MINUTES!

Now, the chore that has been the bether of busy homemakers is at last eased! No more pouring hot water, or piling on hot saturated towels in the freezer compartment of your refrigerator. Here's an electric defroster that does the job quickly, easily. No more harmful scraping, drippy pans. Just plug in infra-red defroster, place it in freezer compartment. All-around radiant heat reaches every corner in minutes, loosens ice accumulation. Works so efficiently that frost melts away before frozen foods thaw! Use regularly and see how fast you can make your refrigerator operate better. Aluminum with plastic handle, legs. 6 ft. UL listed cord.

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6770—Extra Table . . . \$4.98



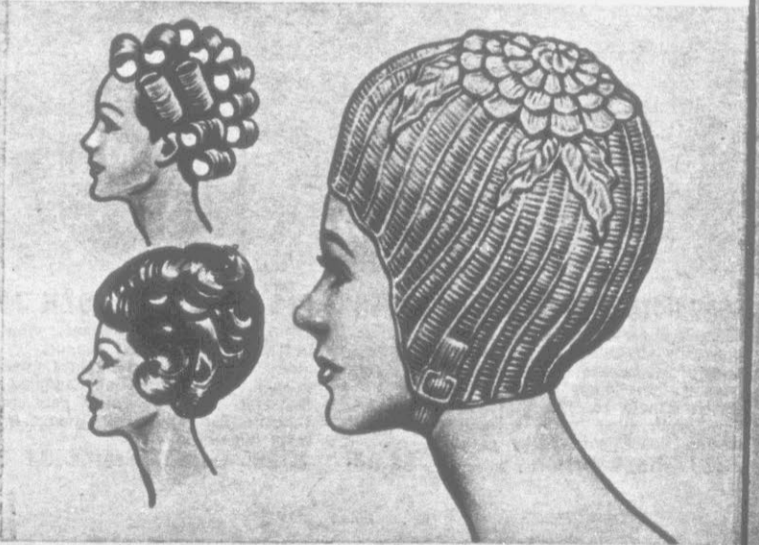
### WEEDS VANISH

WITHOUT  
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STRAIN  
EFFORT

Remove weeds without back-bending strain! Stop stooping when you use this long extension with 2-pronged weed pullers on the end. One twist of the wrist and the weed is removed, root and all. 33 1/2" long, adds almost 3 feet to your arm's length. Restores joy of gardening. Keep lawn looking beautiful. Also can be used for picking up garden litter and transplanting lawn plugs. Hardened spring tool steel head, lasts a lifetime.

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### EXPANDO SWIM CAP Covers Any Hairdo!



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6150—Expando Swim Cap ..... \$2.49

# Outdoor Grills Make for Great Fun

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor



Loin lamb chops and golden orange yams are ginger glazed and served hot from the grill.

■ Grilling food outdoors stimulates appetites and creates fun for all. The clean-up job is easy-does-it when plenty of paper products, such as plates, cups, napkins, mats, towels, are toted out.

## Basting Sauces

**For Lamb:** Season double loin lamb chops with salt, Accent, and pepper. Brush with Ginger Glaze and grill 5 to 6 in. from coals for 12 to 15 min. on each side; brush frequently with glaze. Meanwhile, put canned yams into small aluminum foil pans and spoon some glaze over them. Set on grill; turn and baste with glaze until thoroughly heated.

**Ginger Glaze:** Mix together 1 cup ginger marmalade, ¼ cup butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, and 1 teaspoon soy sauce.

**For Beef Steaks:** Sprinkle steak generously on both sides with garlic salt. Pour ¼ cup salad or cooking oil into a shallow pan or dish. Put meat into pan and turn to coat with oil. Allow to stand about 1 hr., turning occasionally. Grill to desired degree of doneness, brushing frequently with vinegar mixture.

**Herbed Vinegar:** Mix together ½ cup tarragon-flavored vinegar, ½ teaspoon dill weed, crushed, ¼ teaspoon thyme, crushed, and 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley.

**For Pork or Chicken:** If using chicken, coat pieces with salad or cooking oil and allow to stand about 30

min. During grilling turn and brush frequently with the Orange Basting Sauce.

**Orange Basting Sauce:** In a small saucepan mix 2 tablespoons light corn syrup, 1 teaspoon garlic salt, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, ½ teaspoon Accent, ½ cup orange juice, few drops liquid hot pepper seasoning, and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Heat until butter melts; stir to blend and use while still warm.

## Crunchy Bologna in a Bun

1 lb. bologna about 2½ in. in diameter (in one piece)  
½ cup commercial barbecue sauce  
1 cup finely crushed potato chips  
Buttered hot dog buns

1. Cut bologna lengthwise into six pieces. Coat each piece with the barbecue sauce, then with the potato chips. Allow to stand about 30 min. to set coating.
2. Grill about 4 in. from coals, for about 2 min. on each side, or until coating is browned and bologna is hot; turn carefully with two forks.
3. Serve in the hot dog buns and accompany with crisp carrot and celery sticks, pickles, bowls of potato chips, and an assortment of chilled carbonated beverages.

6 servings

## Help-Yourself Appetizer Kabobs

Arrange a Lazy Susan or tray with individual bowls of canned Vienna sausage, cut in halves, thick slices of banana (having green-tipped peel), pineapple chunks, pitted large ripe olives, canned green chilies, cut in large pieces, and bottled sweet and sour sauce. Spear morsels (your choice) on a 6-in. skewer, coat generously with the sauce, and grill 2 to 3 in. from coals until sauce is bubbly and tidbits begin to brown.

## Stuffed Pork Tenderloin Patties

8 pork tenderloin patties  
4 slices bacon  
16 medium-sized mushrooms, chopped (about 1½ cups)  
¼ cup chopped onion  
2 tablespoons catsup  
¼ teaspoon salt  
Orange Basting Sauce (see recipe)

1. Remove excess fat from patties and flatten to about ¼-in. thickness. Set patties aside.
2. To make stuffing, cook bacon in a skillet until crisp; drain on absorbent paper, crumble, and reserve. Pour off all but 3 tablespoons bacon fat and add mushrooms and onion to skillet. Cook until mushrooms are lightly browned and onion is soft, stirring frequently. Remove from heat and mix in bacon, catsup, and salt.

3. Sprinkle meat lightly with salt. Spoon stuffing equally onto half of the patties. Top with remaining flattened patties.

4. Brush outside surfaces of meat with salad or cooking oil.

5. Grill in a broiler basket or on grill about 6 in. from coals for 25 to 30 min., turning frequently and brushing with Orange Basting Sauce.

4 generous servings

## Pilaf in a Pouch

6 cups cooked rice  
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen peas, partially thawed  
1 can (5 oz.) water chestnuts, drained and sliced  
½ cup chopped green onion (including tops)  
2 medium-sized tomatoes, cut in thin wedges  
¼ cup butter or margarine  
1½ teaspoons seasoned salt  
Freshly ground black pepper  
1½ teaspoons basil, crushed

1. Make eight pouches from 18x12-in. pieces of heavy-duty aluminum foil by pressing each sheet of foil into a small bowl to form pouch; remove from bowl.
2. Divide all ingredients equally into the eight pouches. Seal each pouch securely.
3. Place pouches on grill over hot coals for 15 min., or until mixture is thoroughly heated.
4. Open foil and fluff mixture with a fork before serving. 8 servings

Note: Pouches may be filled several hours in advance of grilling.

# Quips and Quotes



**Feeling a Draft**  
 You can lead a horse  
 to water,  
 But you can't make  
 him drink;  
 You can send your son  
 to college,  
 But you can't make  
 him think.  
 —Joyce K. Megginson



*"We've got a job to do. We can't worry  
 about the population explosion."*



*If you want to see a  
 baseball game in the worst  
 way—take your wife with  
 you. —John Shotwell*

A Texas millionaire reported to the police that his brand-new Rolls-Royce had gone out of control and smashed into six Cadillacs, eight Lincolns, and four Imperials before it could be stopped.

"It's a good thing," the Texan said, "that the accident happened in my own garage."

—John M. Williams

*I can remember when  
 kids used to run away.  
 Today they defect.*

—Flora Rand

The church had put all its effort, enthusiasm, and resources into building a \$2-million cathedral with stained-glass windows, a stereophonic organ, escalators to the choir loft, and parking spaces for 3,000 cars. After five years, it was completed, and the minister led his congregation in the Lord's Prayer. When he got to the part that goes, "Lead us not into temptation," it happened.

A majestic, commanding voice boomed down through the \$100,000 steeple. It said, "It's too late now!"

—Robert Orben

*I don't want to say anything about my kids, but I go to P.T.A. meetings under an assumed name.*

—Jamie St. Peter

You've got company coming, you've been cooking n' baking  
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# After Every Meal

By DAVE HUFFINE

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YOUR TEETH



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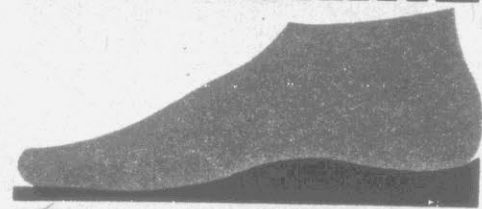
So if your job keeps you on your feet, why not be comfortable while you're at it? Walk into your nearest Wolverine Dealer (write us if you don't know where yours is) and

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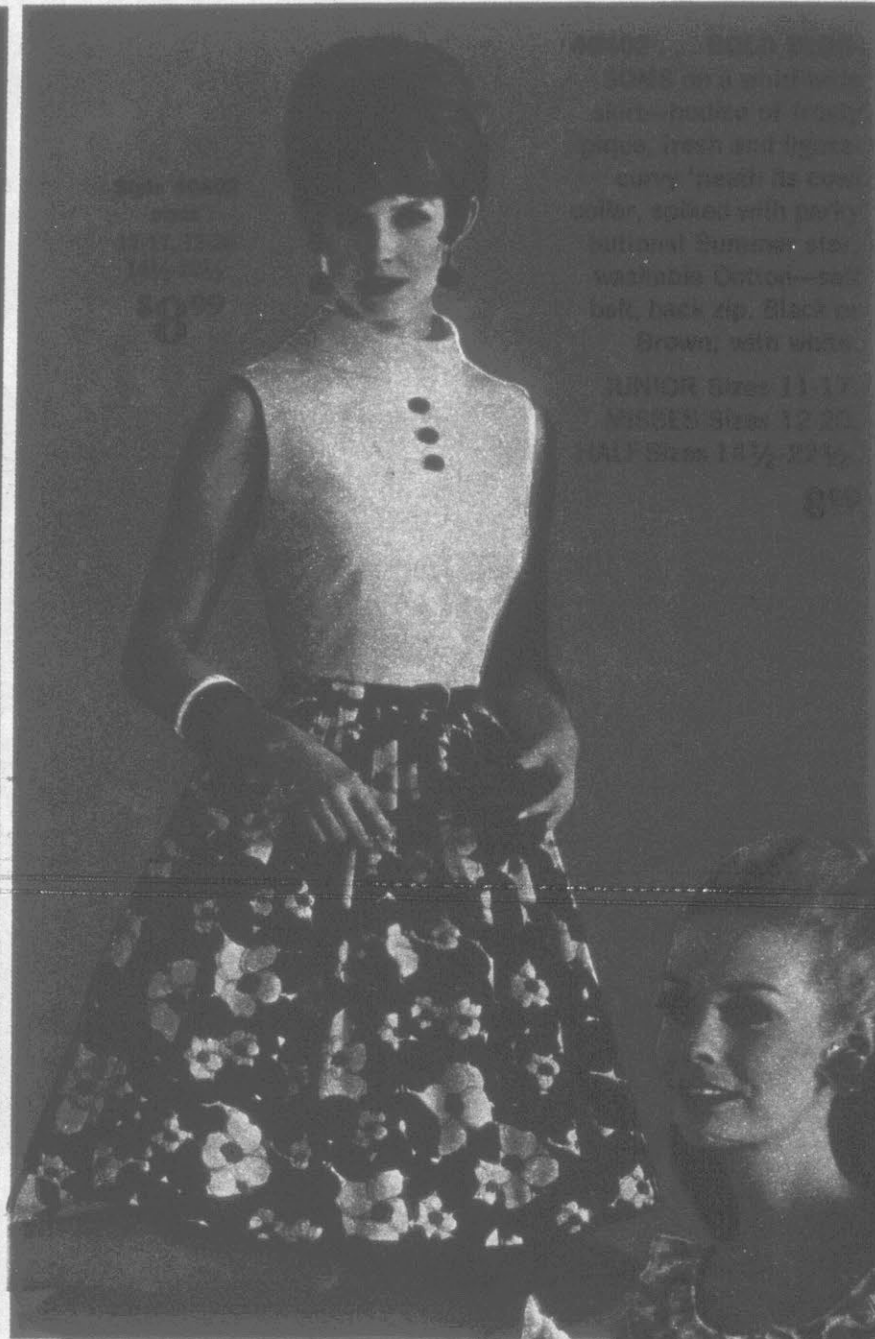
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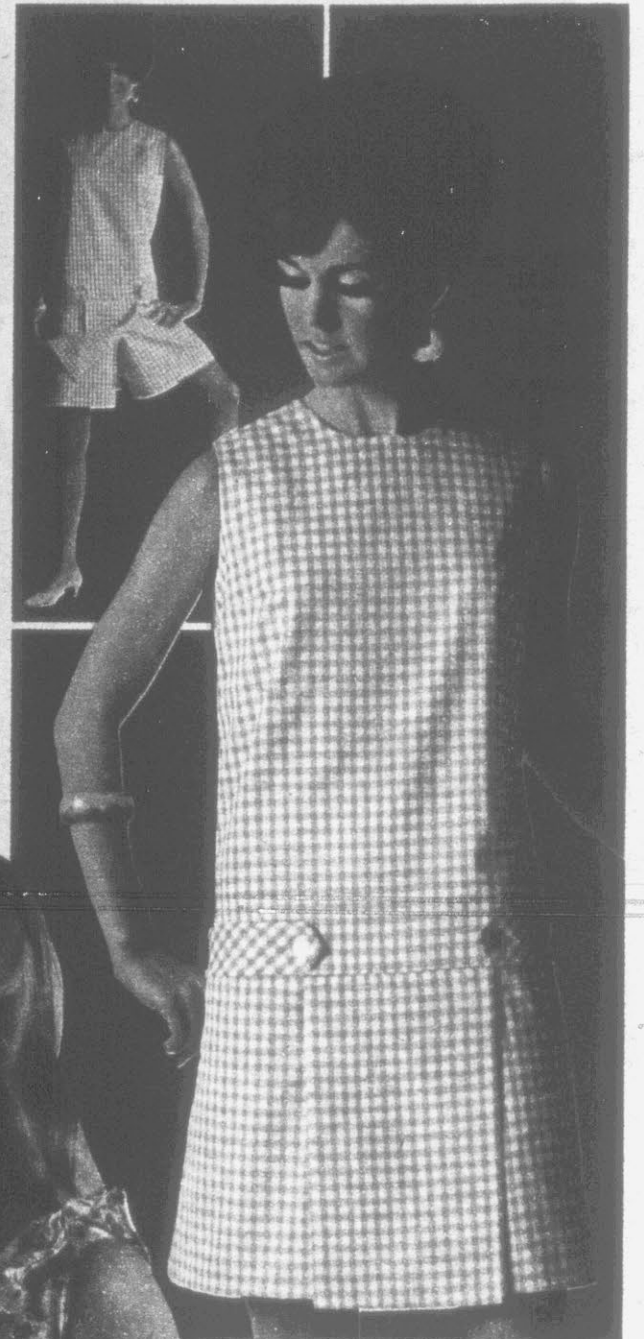


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## Hi, Math Fans!

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(See Answer Box)

## Riddle Me This

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(See Answer Box)

## Minus One

From a four-letter word for what you don't want an automobile to do on a slippery road, take away the first letter and get a popular word for a youngster.

(See Answer Box)

## Hide-a-Name

Hidden in this sentence is the name of something that teachers usually expect you to take before you can get your final grades. They were told that the gate stayed open until midnight.

(See Answer Box)

## Answer Box:

Hi, Math Fans!: IV (IV).  
Riddle Me This: Take a  
step.  
Minus One: Skid-kid.  
Hide-a-Name: Test.

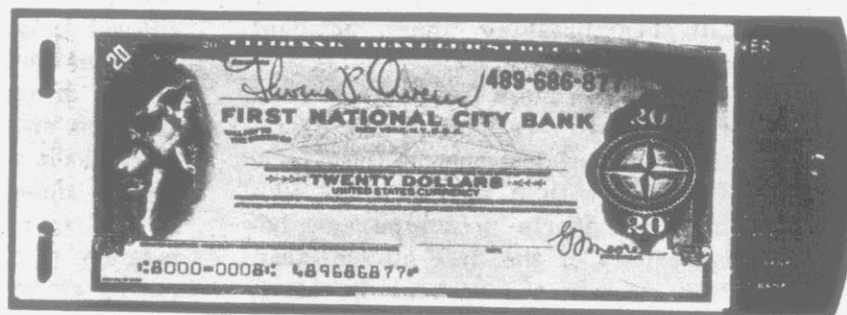
## Let's Draw a Swimmer By Ann Davidow

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# Which Is Tougher—the

This leading American racer has starred in both, and he puts

THE INDIANAPOLIS 500-mile auto race will be run next Thursday, and, as of this writing, I expect to be in the thick of it with one of my two Olsenite Eagles.

After that, I plan to road race in Europe—the Grand Prix circuit and endurance tests. And, of course, I'll face the inevitable question: which of these races is toughest on driver, car, and crew.

I'm supposed to know because I've driven them all. Last year at Indianapolis I drove 160 laps, largely in second place though I had some laps in first. Then valve trouble developed, and I had to drop out, taking 21st position.

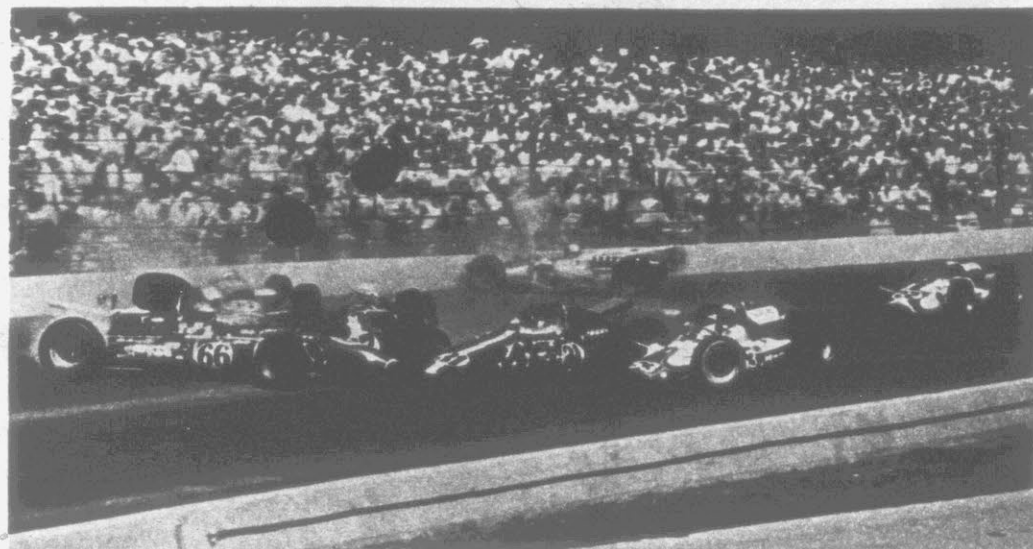
In seven Indianapolis starts, the best I've finished was seventh place in 1963. In 1966 I didn't even finish a lap. Mine was one of 19 cars that was racked up in that spectacular but heartbreaking mass accident right after the start.

I've been more fortunate in road racing. Two weeks after the disappointment of last year's Indy race, I teamed with A. J. Foyt in a 500-hp Ford sports prototype and became part of the first all-American team to win the 24-hour Le Mans entrance test.

A week later I took first place in the Belgium Grand Prix at Spa, to go along with previous wins in the Grand Prix of France (1962 and 1964), the Solitude Grand Prix of Germany (1962), and the Grand Prix of Mexico (1964).

I suppose that on that record you'd expect I'd pick the Indy 500 as the toughest race to drive. Instead, I'd have to reply that all races are tough in their own way and can't be compared as to being more difficult or easier. It's the very differences, though, that fascinate a person who loves auto racing because each difference presents an individual challenge to meet.

Take the demands made by each type of racing upon the drivers. At Indianapolis or Spa, Belgium, for example, I knew the race would last, say, four hours. So I could make an all-out physical and mental effort every minute. But at Le Mans, drivers spell each other for a grueling 24 hours. There you must learn to



Disabled cars jam the track during the spectacular first-lap pile-up in the '66 Indianapolis 500. Dan Gurney pilots his crippled Eagle-Ford (No. 31) to safety.

hold some of yourself and some of your car in reserve: you must be as alert in the 23rd hour as you were in the first hour.

In road racing, you drive rain or shine, while weather conditions can end an Indy race. For instance, at Le Mans in late afternoon, sunlight filters through surrounding trees, and you speed through alternating deep shadow and brilliant sunlight that is almost blinding. At night or in fog, you must rely heavily on your memory of the road ahead, anticipating rather than seeing what lies beyond your headlights. Another thing about Le Mans: French families have cookouts along the course, and I feel as if I am driving through a smoke-filled kitchen.

Le Mans, too, has various classifications of cars—some slower, some faster than yours—so there is always someone pressing you from behind and someone slowing you ahead. The "S" turns are blind, and you can commit yourself to enter a corner, only to find yourself racing into trouble with a minimum reaction time.

From that, you might figure Indianapolis has to be easier. Yet I know of no other race that requires more arduous preparation—one month of continuous effort to test and qualify. With only four turns and long straightaways, you achieve tremendous speeds—but at equally tremendous cost to the driver.

I can only describe the atmosphere in the cockpit at Indianapolis as "hostile." You travel at high speed at all times, creating an unceasing

buffeting. It is an all-out effort just to keep your head still so your eyes are always keyed to the road. The buffeting isn't always from under you. At times, an overwhelming pressure builds up from behind you, and you feel that someone is trying to yank the helmet off your head; only the strap under your chin keeps it from hurtling off. Wind and engine noises never let up, adding to your fatigue. In road racing you encounter this from time to time, but at Indy it hits you every second.

Yes, Grand Prix circuits are more complex to drive, but this does not make Indianapolis easier. The very simplicity of the Indianapolis track makes it simple for everyone: it's almost impossible to be better than the next driver, and you find yourself figuring inches, instead of yards or miles, to produce speed.

People ask about technical differences. Well, road racing limits fuel to pump-type gasoline. There are no restrictions at Indianapolis, and additives give you greater horsepower but only half the mileage.

Grand Prix cars are considerably lighter—a minimum 1,100 pounds to Indy's 1,400 pounds. It's a common misconception that the heavier car gives you better road holding. In racing, that's not true. We strive for the lightest car without sacrificing strength. This gives us greater horsepower ratio and better braking and acceleration.

If you were to step out of your family car and into an all-out racer, you'd say at first—"Hey, this is easy." At each turn, you'd go a little

# Indy 500 or Grand Prix Racing?

you in the driver's seat to face the spectacular challenges of each **By DAN GURNEY**

faster. The car would respond perfectly, without a sign of impending trouble. Then you'd take one turn too fast and be in a terrifying slide.

Why? Because in a stock car, you can sense its limits long before you reach them. It's a "forgiving" car, so that even if you exceed the limits it will probably take care of you. With the all-out racer, it's difficult to sense its limits, and you work within a narrower range of "forgiveness." Once you exceed its almost secret limits, you are in deep trouble.

Oddly enough, for all their differences, if you put an Indy car on a road-racing track with a Formula I (Grand Prix) car, you'd end up with about the same total lap speed. The more powerful Indy car would race off on the straights and accelerate faster. But the Formula I car would make it up by braking quicker and

being more nimble on corners.

After I tell people about the differences in demands on car and driver, they often come up with: "Yes, but when all is said and done, the Indianapolis 500 is the Big Money race, isn't it?"

True. But to win a lot you've got to risk a lot. I won \$15,498 last year for finishing 23rd at Indianapolis. The top prize in the U.S. Grand Prix is only \$20,000. But consider what you must invest at Indianapolis—besides a month's time.

For starters, there's a \$1,000 entry fee. Then I had to bring to Indianapolis two cars which I built at my own plant, All American Racers, Inc., in Santa Ana, Calif. They cost \$30,000 each. For these cars, I had to bring at least two double-overhead camshaft Ford Indianapolis engines costing \$23,500 apiece. In addition, we needed at least three

other engines, each a modified version of the ones in Mustangs and Cougars, costing \$15,000 each. Just to prepare these engines for a race costs an additional \$5,000. Then for the crew to live in Indianapolis for

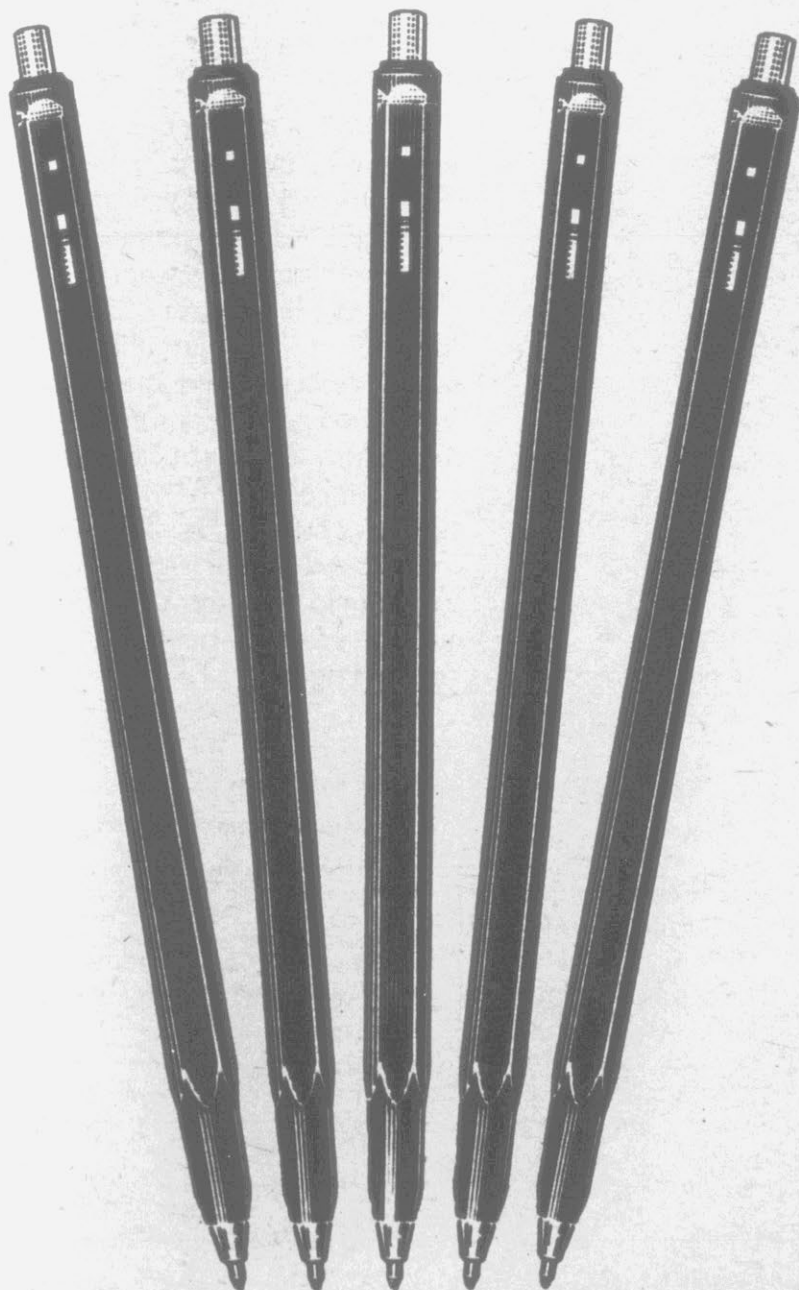
a month costs about \$35,000.

So you see Indianapolis is no place for a piker—whether you're talking driver, car, or wallet. It's one of the toughest races, but then I don't know any easy ones. ♦

## DAN GURNEY



Dan Gurney is just about the most versatile of America's racing drivers. The 37-year-old Californian, his black helmet a trademark at hundreds of tracks, has driven all types of racing machines from Formula I cars to those of his own design. Last March, Gurney realized a lifelong dream by winning a Formula I race in Brands Hatch, England. He is the first American to do so in 46 years. His greatest feat was winning the Riverside Stock Car 500 in four consecutive years, 1963-1966. Gurney lives with his wife and four children in Riverside, Calif.



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by CHIC YOUNG

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IT'S ALL LIKE A DREAM

WHAT A FINE LAD... HE'S ALWAYS BEEN LIKE A SON TO ME... A REAL JOY

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RESTAURANT

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AND I'M NOT REALLY PURDY FALLAR, AS YOU CAN SEE.

DICK TRACY!

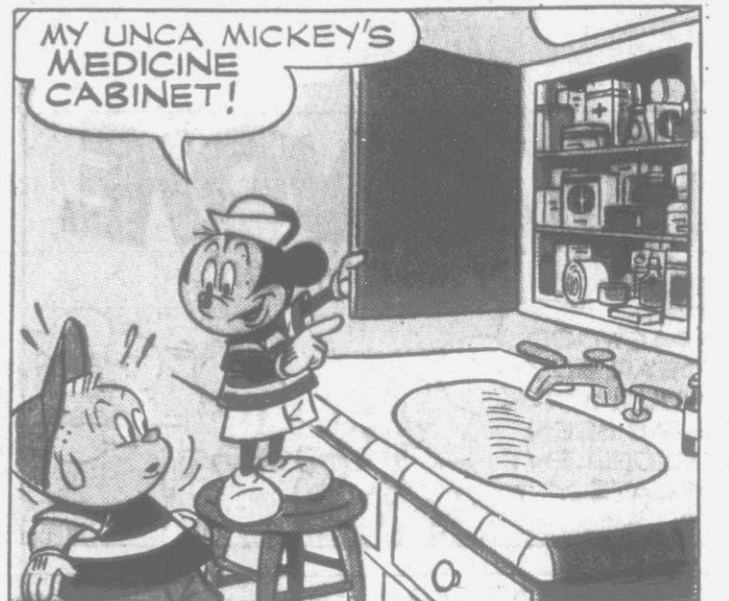
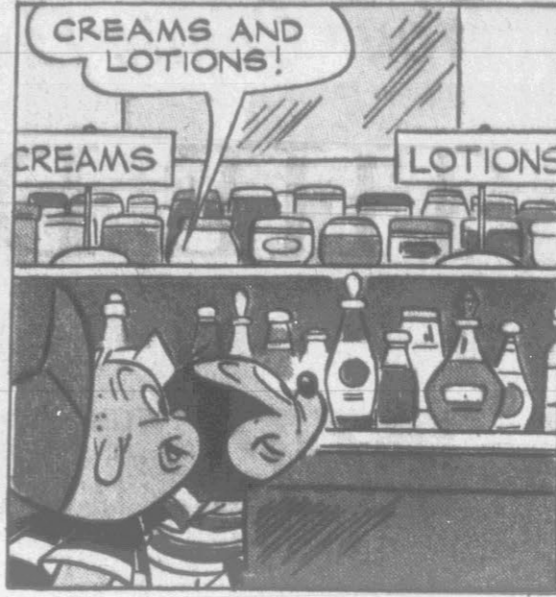
WHY, THAT DIRTY...!

OH, HOW LONG MUST WE PUT UP WITH DICK TRACY?

HAVE FUN!

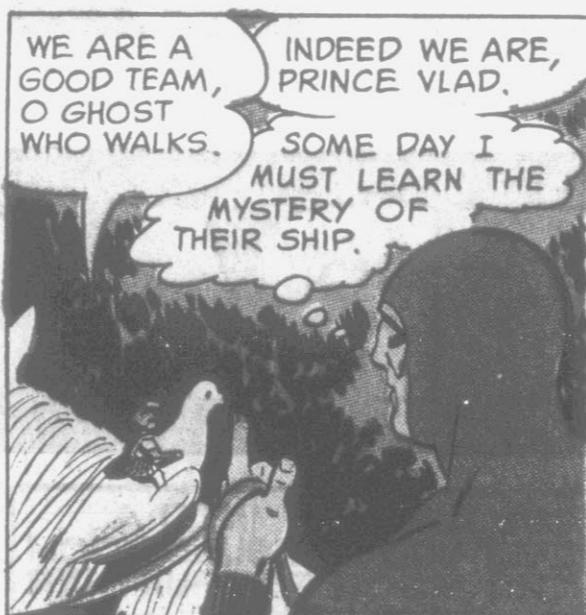
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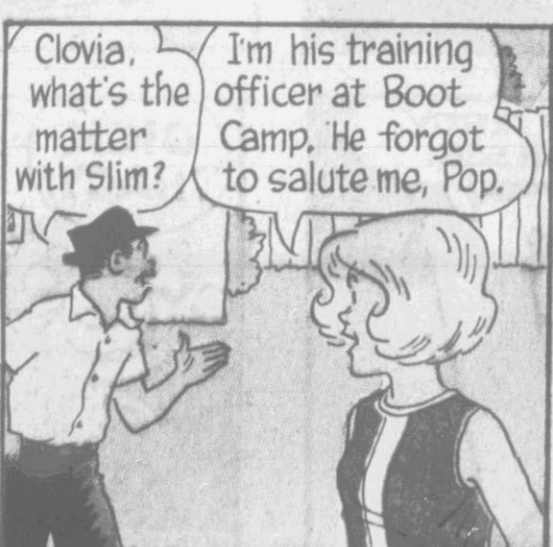
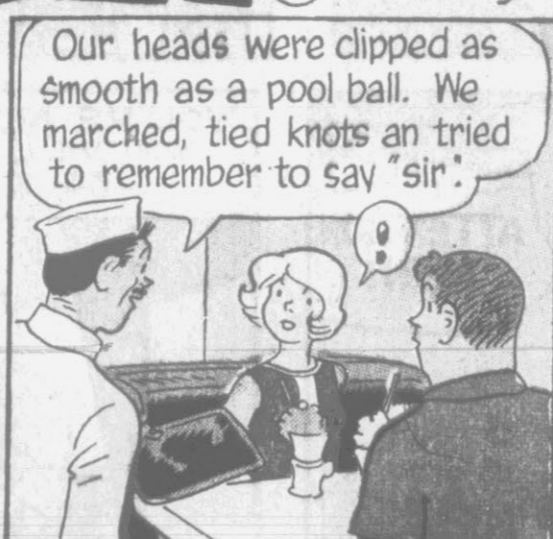
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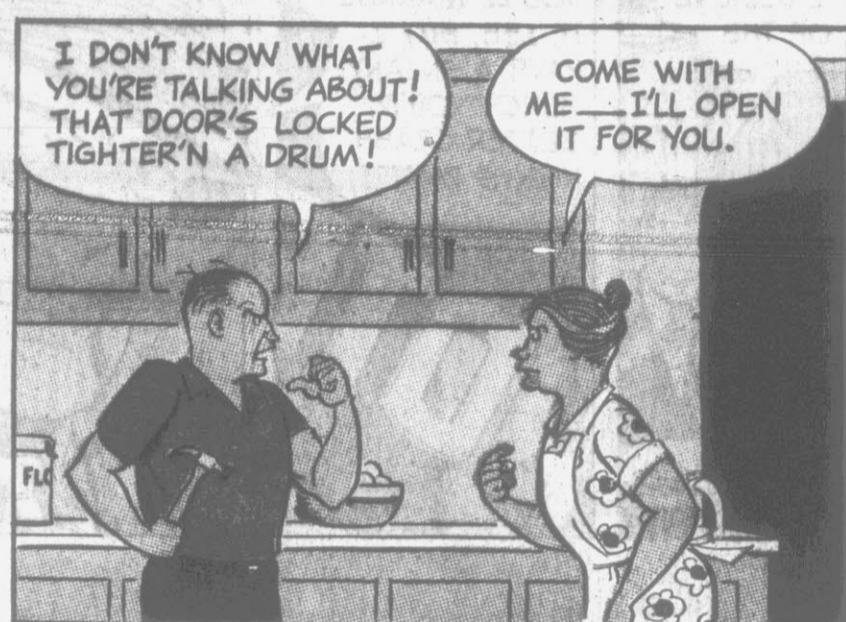
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Bill Perry



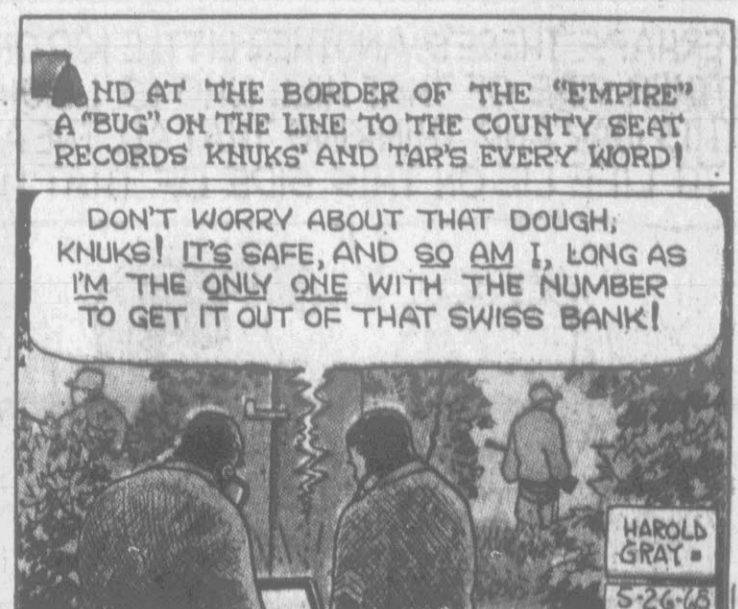
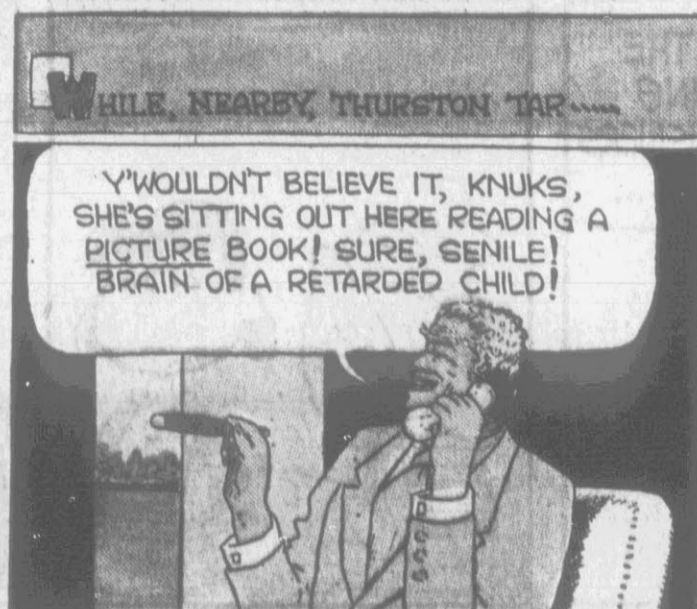
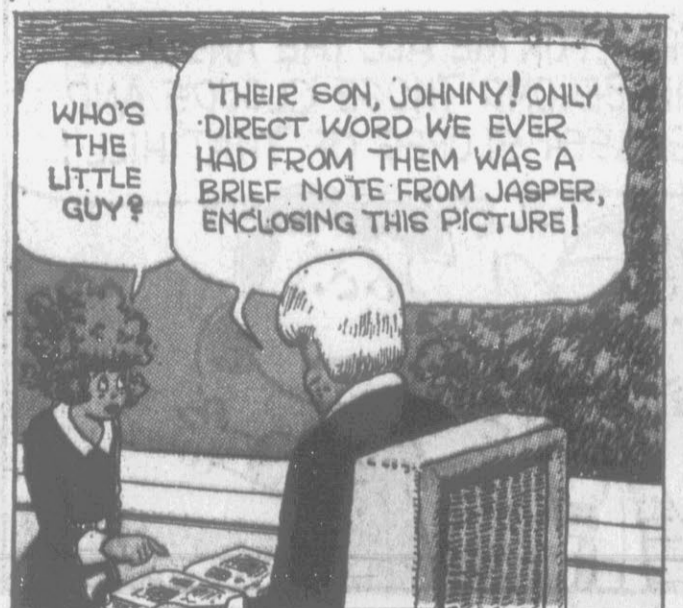
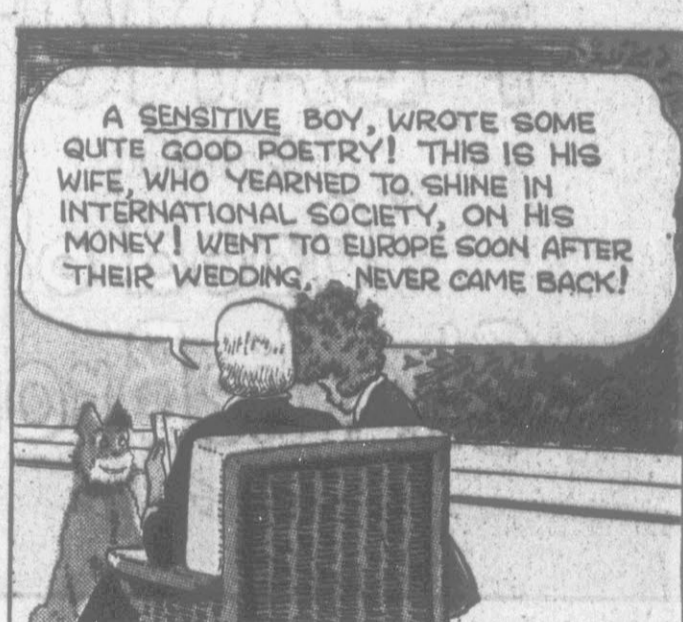
# Buz Sawyer

FEATURING HIS PAL  
ROD SWINNEY  
By  
ROY CRANE



# Agatha Christie

THIS ONLY IS DENIED EVEN TO GOD: THE POWER TO UNDO THE PAST. — AGATHON. HE FUTURE IS ONLY THE PAST AGAIN, ENTERED THROUGH ANOTHER GATE. — PIHERO.



**TERRY**  
AND THE PIRATES  
by **GEORGE WUNDER**

AND YOU HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO PIN ANYTHING ON THIS GLAMOR-BOY RACING CAR JOCKEY?

HIS OCCUPATION TAKES HIM ALL OVER EUROPE. ONE SUSPECTS SMUGGLING, EVEN MORE SERIOUS CRIMES, BUT BARON NIKKI VON TORTE IS BOTH CLEVER AND DISCREET.

AT A U.S.A.F. BASE IN WEST GERMANY, GENERAL LOPER BRIEFS TERRY. THEN THEY CONFER WITH A SENIOR POLICE OFFICIAL.

IN GERMANY ALONE, HE HAS COUNTLESS ADMIRERS, MANY IMPORTANT PEOPLE. TO MOVE AGAINST HIM WITHOUT SOLID EVIDENCE WOULD BRING A STORM OF PROTEST, HERR GENERAL.

IF HIS INVOLVEMENT WITH YOUR AMERICAN POLITICIAN, FRAU DEEPSIX, SHOULD PRODUCE SUCH EVIDENCE, WE SHALL BE HAPPY TO MAKE A FINAL ENTRY IN VON TORTE'S DOSSIER.

WE KNOW HE'S INVOLVED IN AN UGLY SCHEME WITH AN UGLY AMERICAN. DON'T KNOW HOW IT WORKS AND IT'S COLONEL LEE'S JOB TO KEEP IT FROM WORKING AT ALL.

OUR FACILITIES ARE AT THE COLONEL'S DISPOSAL.

WELL, SIR, AT LEAST WE KNOW THE NAME OF PALTRIE'S PARTNER AND HIS BACK-GROUND.

IT'S A BEGINNING. GUESS YOUR NEXT MOVE IS DOLORES DEEPSIX HERSELF.

**T H E N :**

IT'LL SEEM NORMAL, SIR. I'M ASSIGNED TO THE BASE. I HEAR AN OLD FRIEND IS NEARBY. I DROP BY TO SAY HELLO.

I'VE CHECKED WITH OUR EMBASSY. SHE'S STAYING AT THE ROYALE HERE IN TOWN.

**A N D :** FRAU DEEPSIX? A PITY, SIR. SHE IS AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND, I BELIEVE AT THE COUNTRY ESTATE OF THE BARON VON TORTE.

DON'T KNOW HOW YOU'LL MANAGE IT, LEE, BUT I HAVE A SNEAKY HUNCH YOU'D BETTER CRASH NIKKI'S PARTY!

**H O T E L**

**PEANUTS**  
featuring  
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"  
by SCHULZ

I'M GOING TO TELL YOU SOMETHING I'VE NEVER TOLD ANYONE BEFORE...

DO YOU SEE THAT HILL OVER THERE?

SOMEDAY, I'M GOING TO GO OVER THAT HILL, AND FIND THE ANSWER TO MY DREAMS...

SOMEDAY I'M GOING TO GO OVER THAT HILL, AND FIND HAPPINESS AND FULFILLMENT...

I THINK THAT, FOR ME, ALL THE ANSWERS TO LIFE LIE BEYOND THOSE CLOUDS AND OVER THE GRASSY SLOPES OF THAT HILL!

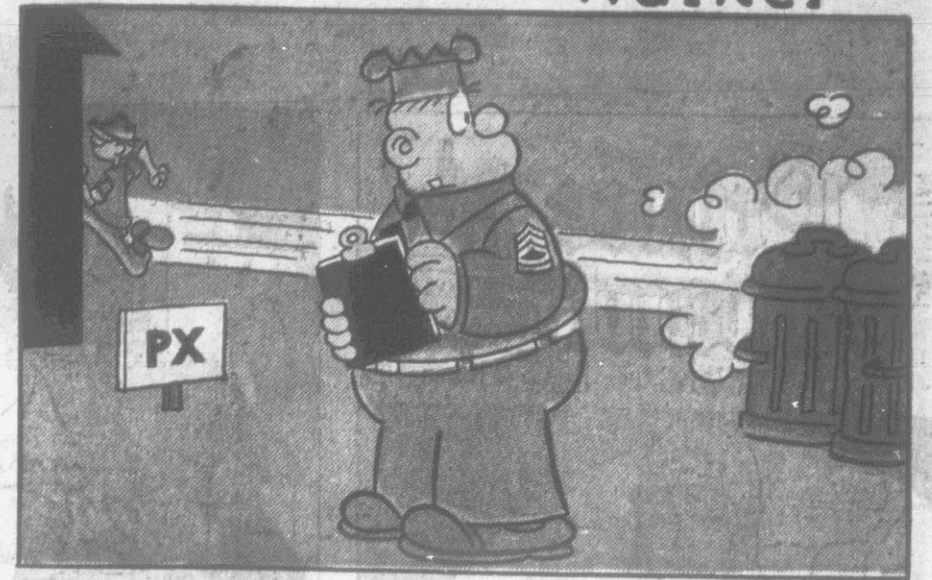
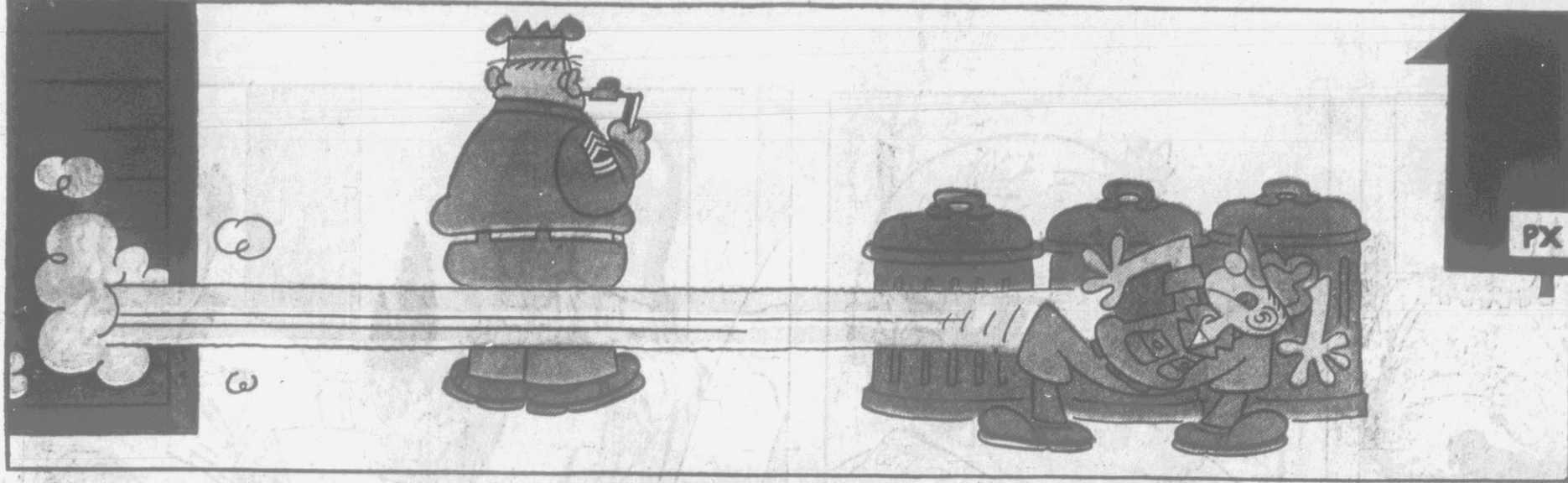
PERHAPS THERE'S ANOTHER LITTLE KID ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THAT HILL WHO IS LOOKING THIS WAY AND THINKING THAT ALL THE ANSWERS TO LIFE LIE ON THIS SIDE OF THAT HILL...

**FORGET IT, KID!**

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# beetle bailey

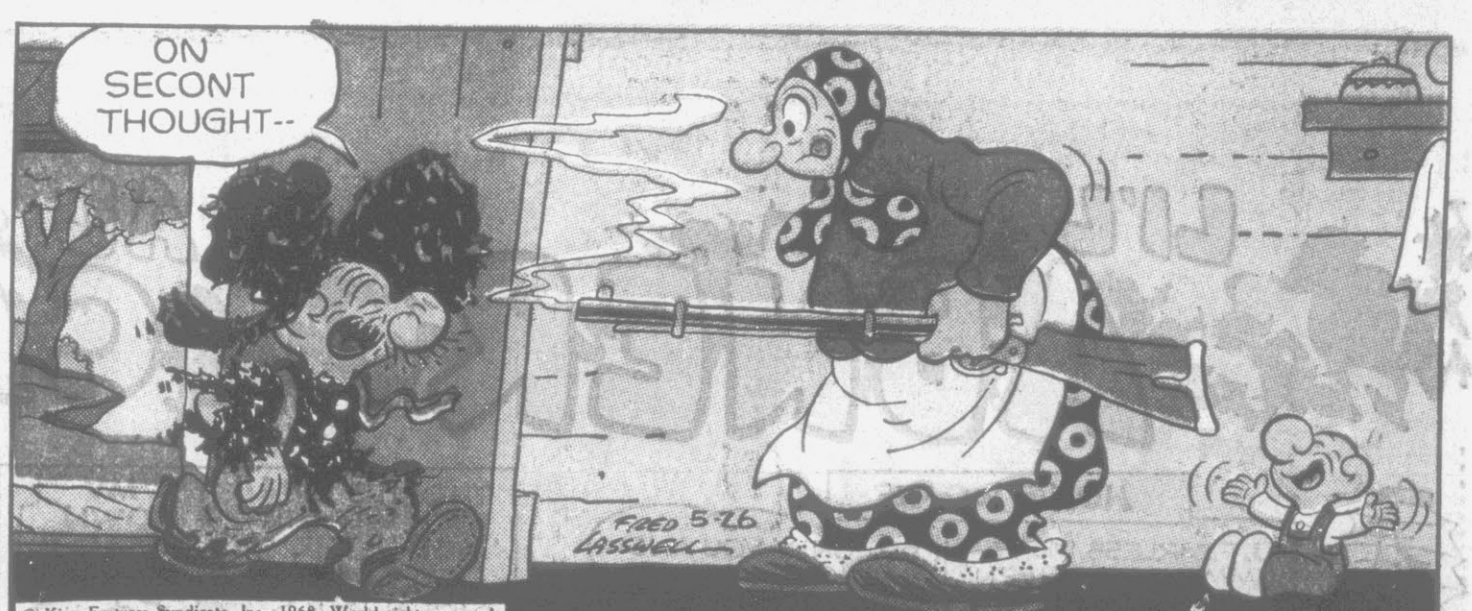
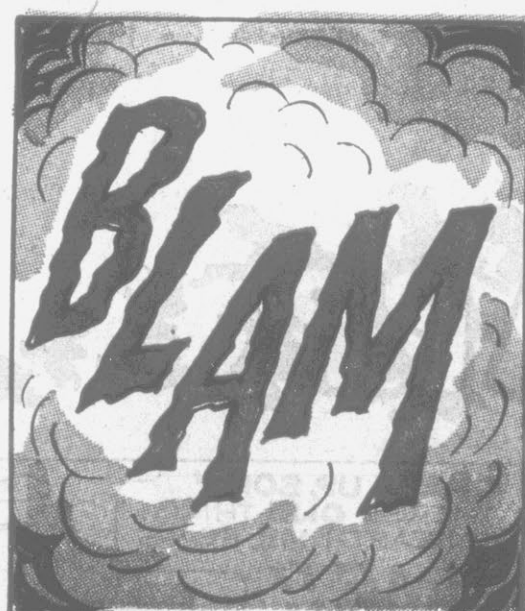
by mort walker



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# BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



# HATLO'S THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



# Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR  
WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R. FOSTER

**Our Story:** THE LORD HIGH ADMIRAL SITS DOWN AND MOPS HIS BROW, HIS DREAMS SHATTERED. AGAIN QUEEN ALETA CONSULTS HER NOTES: "HOW WE ASK OUR GENERAL KNOSSES HOW HE, A WEALTHY MERCHANT, BECAME THE SUPREME COMMANDER OF OUR ARMY!"

KNOSSES, RICHEST MAN IN THE KINGDOM, IS NOT GOING TO BE TAKEN TO TASK BY A WOMAN, EVEN A QUEEN. "I WAS AWARDED THIS HIGH HONOR FOR MY PATRIOTISM, MY SERVICE TO THE KINGDOM AND GIFTS TO THE CITY," HE ANSWERS VIRTUOUSLY.

"T'WAS I WHO BUILT THE GREAT STADIUM AND GAVE IT AS A FREE GIFT TO THE CITY, A MONUMENT TO OUR GREATNESS!" HIS VOICE IS LOUD AND HE GLARES AT THE QUEEN. SHE IS GLANCING AT HER NOTES: "OUR RECORDS SHOW THAT THE STADIUM IS BUILT ON PUBLIC LAND AND THE CITY PAYS FOR ITS UPKEEP.... BUT YOU RETAIN ALL THE CONCESSIONS AND TICKET SALES. WE GIVE YOUR GIFT BACK TO YOU."

"WHAT CAN I DO WITH A STADIUM?" KNOSSES ROARS ANGRILY. "YOU CAN MOVE IT OFF GOVERNMENT LAND OR PAY A REASONABLE RENT.... AND TAXES." HER CALM GREY EYES MEET HIS ANGRY ONES, HE BLUSTERS BUT CANNOT MEET HER GAZE, HIS SHOULDERS SAG AND HE SITS DOWN. HE HAS MET A QUEEN.

AGAIN SHE REFERS TO HER NOTES, LOOKING UP NOW AND THEN TO FIX HER GAZE ON ONE OR ANOTHER OF THE NEWLY ELECTED COUNCIL MEMBERS, AND EACH ONE SQUIRMS IN HIS SEAT. "I WILL LEAVE YOU NOW THAT YOU MAY DISCUSS MY TWO EDICTS AND CAST YOUR BALLOTS."

TO THE LEFT OF THE COUNCIL CHAMBER SIT THE OLDER MEMBERS, NOBLES, WHO HAD NOT JOINED IN THE MAD SCRAMBLE FOR WEALTH, AND THEY LOOK WITH DELIGHT AT THE GROWING PANIC ON THE RIGHT.

THESE ARE THE NEWLY RICH WHO HOLD THE GREATER POWER, HONEST BUSINESSMEN ALL. BUT WOULD THE QUEEN MISTAKE A GIFT FOR A BRIBE? WOULD SHE THINK GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS A BIT HIGH PRICED? AND WHAT WAS IN THOSE CONFOUNDED NOTES OF HER'S?

ALETA RETURNS. HER EDICTS HAVE BEEN APPROVED, BUT BY THE NARROWEST MARGIN, AND SHE IS NOT PLEASED. "THE COUNCIL IS DISMISSED, I MUST GATHER FURTHER INFORMATION," AND SHE WAVES THOSE MYSTERIOUS NOTES. "WE MEET AGAIN IN THREE DAYS."

NEXT WEEK - Suspense

# Lil' ABNER by AL CAPPA

FEATURING "FEARLESS FOSDICK"

**HONG KONG**

NO, FEARLESS, DEAR. MUMMY HASN'T BEEN BUGGING YOU WITH A ONE-EYED TEDDY BEAR!!

BUT ONLY YOU AND DAD KNEW ABOUT MY - SHUDDER - SECRET CHILDHOOD FEAR!!

THEN IT'S HIM!! BACK WITH THE 'MOB' - THE LITTLE RASCAL!!

MY OWN DAD!!

CHEER UP SON!! THERE'S ONE THING ON EARTH HE FEARS - ME!!

Y-YOU'RE NOT COMING HERE, ARE YOU, MUMMY?

FAT CHANCE!! I'VE GOT TO WORK HERE 12 MORE YEARS TO PAY FOR THIS COLLECT CALL!!

BUT - CHUCKLE! - HE DOESN'T KNOW THAT!! - HERE'S MY PLAN - PSST! PSST!!

YES, MUMMY!! CALL A PRESS CONFERENCE? RIGHT!!

YOU HAVE GOOD NEWS FOR THE PUBLIC?

ARE YOU QUITTING AS HEAD OF HOMICIDE?

I HAVE EVEN BETTER NEWS!!

MY MUMMY IS COMING TO VISIT ME!!

HE'S HAD PICTURES OF HER MADE FOR ALL YOUR NEWSPAPERS!!

PAYDAY - AT THE MOB'S HIDEOUT

?-?-NO! NO!!

FOSDICK'S MUMMY COMING TO VISIT FAMILY!!

"I am looking forward to seeing my son and husband," says sweet old lady

I'M GETTING AS FAR AWAY FROM HER AS POSSIBLE!!

ONE ONE-WAY TICKET TO - ER - HONG KONG!!

CLIPPER AIRLINES

WALT DISNEY'S **UNCLE REMUS** AND HIS TALKS OF BRER RABBIT Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



WELL NOW-LOOKA WHUT I HAS PLOWED UP!



WAID A MINUTE!



OH, NO!



YUK, YUK! HOW LIDDLE YOU KNO'S, BRER FOX!



WHEN I SEEN THEM TWENTY-FIVE-DOLLAR BILLS, I KNO'D THEY WUZ COUNTERFIT.

YOU IS A GEENYUS, BRER RABBIT!



GREED IS GOOD BAIT FER FOOLS...

WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**



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**Hubert**

by **Dick Wingert**

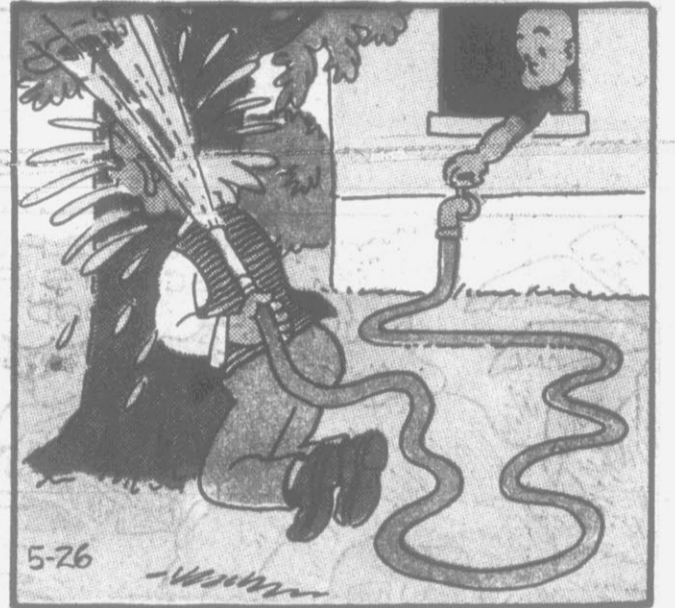
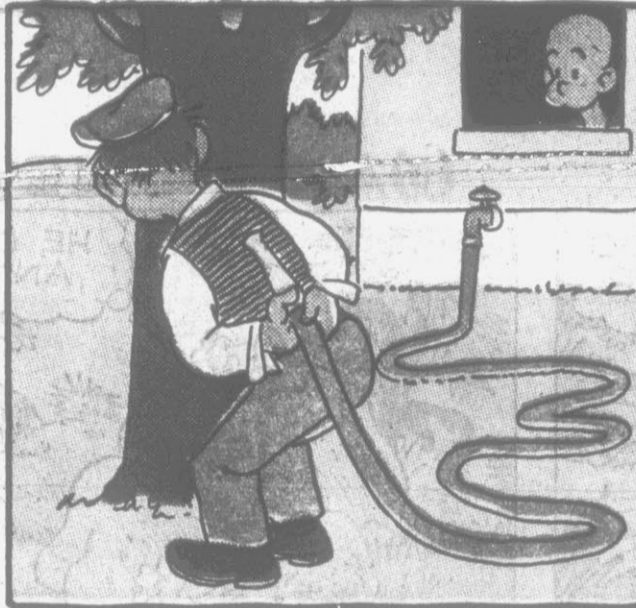
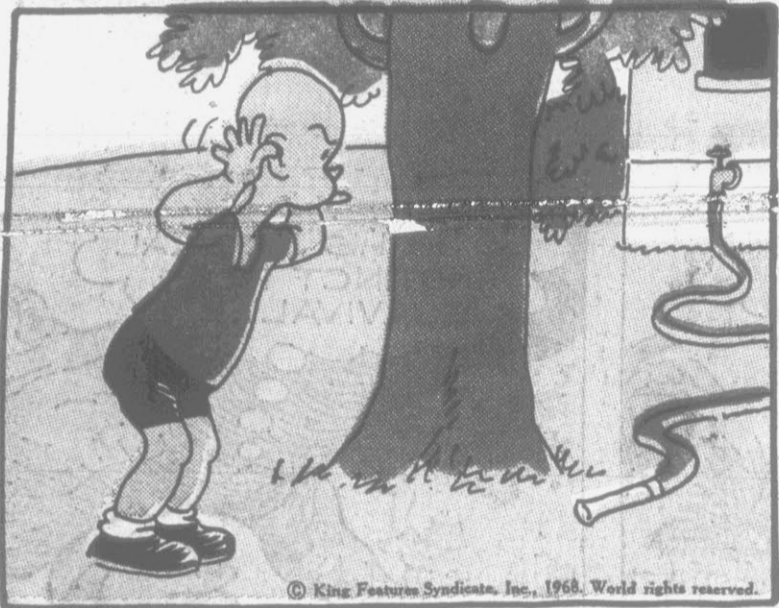
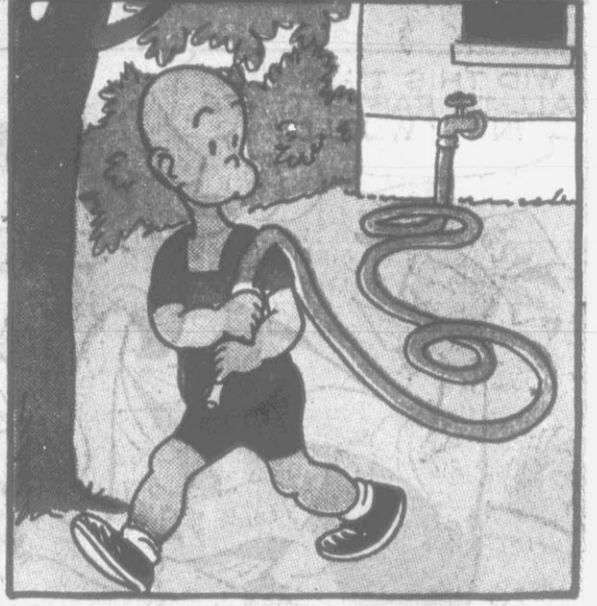
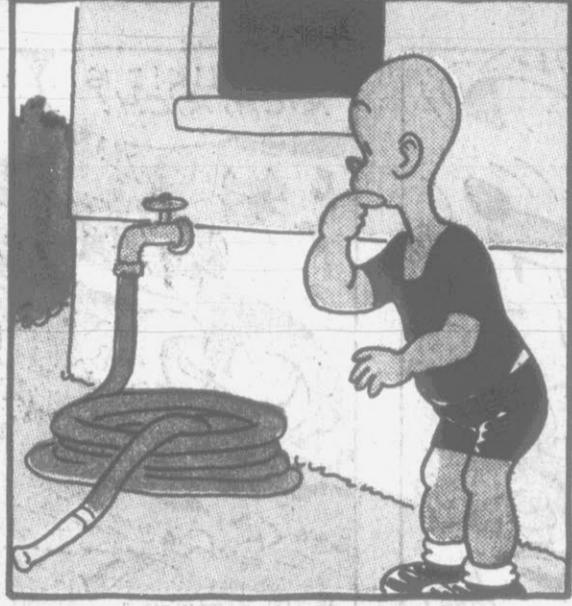
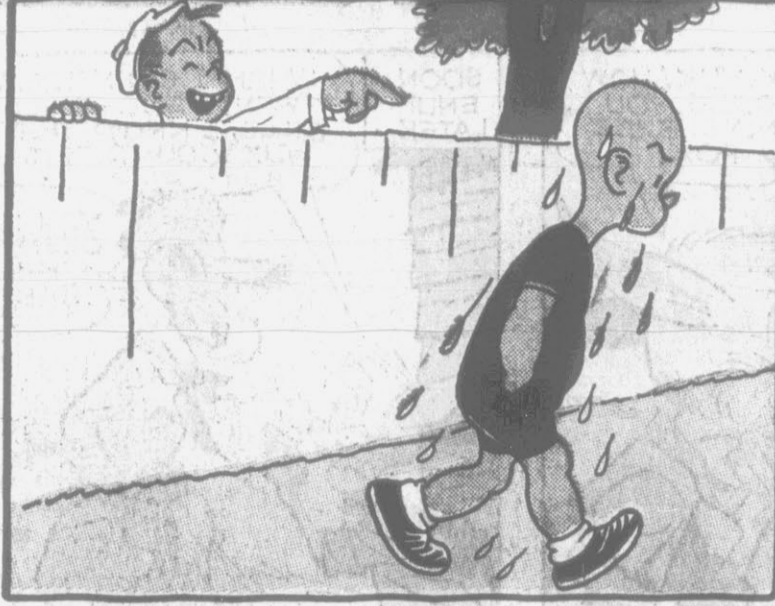
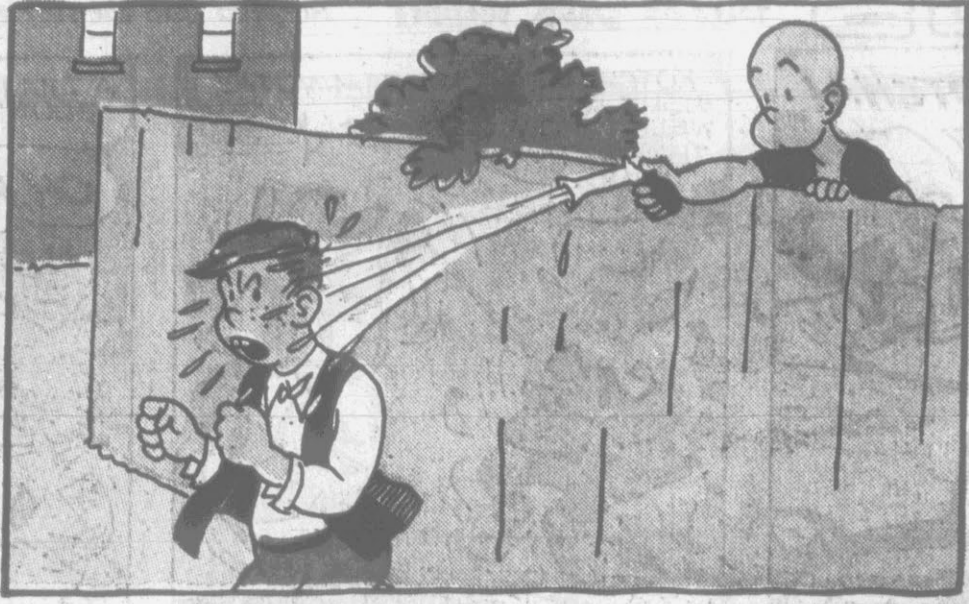


SKREE!



TENNIS, ANYONE?

# Henry



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# DONALD DUCK

