

Ward Defeats Forbes In Demo Runoff

By STUART SAVAGE Reflector Staff Writer Pitt County Democrats selected Harvey Ward as their nominee for seat number one in the State House of Representatives in yesterday's second primary runoff between Ward and incumbent W. A. "Red" Forbes.

Ward moved ahead of Forbes by a two-to-one margin, polling 3,870 votes to Forbes' 1,842. Forbes, who has held the seat in the State House for three terms took only 5 of the county's 26 precincts: Arthur (47-36) Belvoir (39-33), Chicod No. 2 (71-58) Greenville No. 1 (45-38), and his home precinct of Winterville (385-159).

Ward's biggest margin came in Ayden where he received 568 votes to 152 for Forbes, and Bethel, where the vote was 417 to 25 in favor of the political newcomer.

Ward, the high man in the three-way race for the seat in the May 4 primary, was challenged by Forbes, second in line for yesterday's contest because Ward failed to obtain a majority of the votes. Ward polled 5,122 in the first primary to 4,547 votes for Forbes. The third man in that first race, Mark Owens, received 4,051 votes.

A Greenville man, Ward is a graduate of Greenville High School and East Carolina University. He is on the teaching staff at the East Carolina Training School in Rocky Mount.

In a statement last night, Ward expressed his thanks "to all people for their wonderful help and support" in the two primaries. "I will try my utmost to give all of our citizens fair representation at all times" if elected to the post in the November general election, he said.

Ward will face Republican Frank Steinbeck in November for the seat in the House of Representatives. In addition to the Ward-Forbes race yesterday, a state-wide Republican runoff was held between Robert V. Somers and Larry Zimmerman, both seeking the nomination for the U. S. Senate seat. Zimmerman carried Pitt County by two votes. He received 57 votes to Somers' 55. Somers was the state-wide winner of the contest. He will face incumbent Sen. Sam Ervin in the November general election.



WATCH RETURNS . . . Mrs. Harvey Ward and Nominee Ward watch Daily Reflector employee John Perdue tabulate returns in yesterday's second primary race which Ward won by a margin of two to one.

Commencement Speakers



SPEAKERS . . . Garner and Miss Moore at Rose High School commencement program.

Rose High Grads See New 'Age Of Concern'

By STUART SAVAGE Reflector Staff Writer

The 225 seniors to graduate from Rose High School in commencement exercises Friday night were termed "a new kind of generation" by student speakers Leslie Garner and Beth Moore.

The speakers, at the rostrum simultaneously said this generation has "distinctive qualities. . . this generation is bridging a gap. . . and is involved with reality."

The involvement with reality in this "age of concern" the speakers said, involves the generation with "the new morality. . . draft laws, racial tension and politics."

The new morality, Garner and Miss Moore noted, "exposes social problems such as sex, religion. . ." through honest discussion. "Personal problems are discussed and dealt with. . . we are being more concerned."

Our draft laws, according to the speakers, provide "an obligation that can end all other obligations. . ." and are a "topic of constant discussion in high schools." The big question is whether they should be supported or condemned.

Fighting men are dying in Vietnam every day to protect the rights of this generation to question such things.

The problems dealing with civil rights should not be left

to future generations. Garner and Moore continued. These "problems must be resolved in this generation."

And in the field of politics. . . "the young hold the key of today and tomorrow," the speakers emphasized.

"The answer 'just because' is not enough for the question 'why'. This generation has a zeal or truth."

"Liberalism" the two spoke, if it stays within the limits of the law. . . has its place. And they termed "stagnant ideas" a "thorn in the side." In addition to the awarding diplomas to the graduates by Louis Gaylor Jr., chairman of the board of education and Rose High principal Ed N. Warren, Mrs. Myrtle Clark, a sixth-grade teacher at Wahl-Coates school was recognized.

Mrs. Clark, with 37 years service in the field of education was presented a certificate of service by the Board of Education or her 24 years as a teacher in the Greenville school system.

fit and A. E. McCoy arrived at the scene in a Negro section. The woman had been cut several times, Goodman said, adding that the officers and neighbors pleaded with Grier to release his victim.

Moments later, the police chief said, three officers fired at Grier when the man shoved the knife at Mrs. Wortham's throat. He was dead on arrival at a hospital.

Goodman said a complete investigation will be made of the shooting but that none of the officers will be suspended pending the probe.

Police said Mrs. Wortham was taken to a hospital, had cuts stitched up, and was released.

Somers Appears GOP Candidate

By RICHARD DAW

RALEIGH (AP) — Robert V. Somers, 30, a Salisbury attorney barely old enough to meet the age requirement for the office, apparently won a runoff primary Saturday for Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate.

Somers took an early lead over Larry Zimmerman 39, a Durham attorney, and held it as returns came in from extremely light voting throughout the state.

Returns from 2,057 of the state's 2,191 precincts gave Somers 7,777 votes and Zimmerman 5,225.

Somers carried all except one of the six counties in the state with the largest Republican registration — Mecklenburg, Guilford, Davidson, Randolph and Buncombe. Zimmerman won by 235 votes to 189 in the one of the six which Somers didn't carry—Forsyth.

In Mecklenburg, the state's largest Republican county with 28,335 registered GOP members, only 745 Republican votes were cast.

Guilford, second largest with 20,006 registered Republicans, counted 635 votes. Forsyth, third with 17,823 Republicans, counted 424.

A senator must be 30 years old.

The contest was to determine who will face Democratic incumbent Sam J. Ervin Jr., 71, a veteran of 14 years in the Senate, in the November general election.

Bright, sunny weather was reported across the state.

A light turnout was expected everywhere, however, and poll workers reported for duty prepared for long lapses between voters.

At one precinct, in Mecklenburg County, women poll workers brought their knitting with them.

Paris Leftists March In Opposition Display

PARIS (UPI)—At least 35,000 defiant students and followers led by barred leftist firebrand Daniel Cohn-Bendit marched through Left Bank Paris streets Saturday in a massive protest against the Gaullist Regime. movement crumbled throughout France as President Charles de Gaulle held the nation in firm control.

The protest marchers surged along a mile-long route from the old Montparnasse railway station to the student-held Sorbonne University, but no violence was reported. They carried a banner reading, "The Fight Continues."

Police had been under orders to arrest on sight the German-born Cohn-Bendit, the student leader who helped spark the anti-Gaullist upheaval of the

past two weeks. But they preferred to ignore him as he defiantly marched at the head of the demonstrators.

Anti-Gaullist students demonstrated in the eastern city of Strasbourg, storming the university there in an attempt to pull down a red flag flown by leftists occupying the school. Several persons were reported injured and a number of windows smashed.

De Gaulle met Premier Georges Pompidou and the newly-reshuffled cabinet and the government charged afterward that the "Rite revolution" had been unleashed by Communist and leftists with the express aim of overthrowing the Gaullist Fifth Republic and the president himself.

Police Hunt Suspect In Murder

Law enforcement officers are searching today for a 42-year-old Negro, Johnnie Lee Watson on a murder charge that stemmed from a shooting reported to Greenville police at 12:14 a.m. Saturday.

Pitt County Corner E. W. Harvey said Mary Williams, 29-year-old Negro of 1208A South Greene St. died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at 1:38 a.m. from a bullet wound in her stomach.

The woman had been taken to her home shortly after midnight by a man identified as Watson, who told neighbors that she had been shot accidentally. He asked that the rescue squad be called.

Greenville police have been unable to locate Watson since that time, the coroner said, and a warrant charging him with murder has been issued.

Police said it is not known where the victim was shot or what caliber weapon was used. The projectile entered from the front and traveled completely through the body.

Unofficial Returns

Table with 5 columns: Candidate, Ward, Forbes, Zimmerman, Somers. Lists unofficial election returns for various candidates across different precincts.

Today's Reading

Florida State Univ. Seminoles eliminated IUCU from the District 3 NCAA baseball tournament Saturday by downing the Pirates 3-2. See Page 13.

Each day is a full one, all pointing to a full life for the family of Dr. Harry Billiea. Hobbies, arts and outdoor activities are shared with a zest equaled by few. See Page 17.

A stockbroker who retired "poor" at 40 still dreams of striking it rich as a prospector for gold. See Page 7.

Table with 2 columns: Activity and Count. Lists various reading materials and their counts.

Office Building

The North Carolina State Highway Commission has announced plans to construct a one-story office building on N. C. 11-U. S. 13 adjacent to the department's landscaping department office.

Bids will be received for construction of the brick and masonry structure until June 26.

The building will include 2,500 square feet of office space. According to district highway engineer C. W. Snell Jr., the new facility will be used to house several highway department offices. He noted that at present, the highway commission has workers occupying offices rented at various locations in town.

Some of these, he indicated, may be provided office space in state-owned buildings when the new building is completed.

Campbell Edges Rep. Woodard

WILSON, N.C. (AP)—A. Hartwell Campbell of Wilson County defeated incumbent State Rep. Barney Paul Woodard of Johnston County Saturday in the Democratic runoff for nomination to the 15th House District's seat No. 3.

Campbell received 2,129 votes in the two-county district, and Woodard 2,010. Campbell led the ticket in the May 4 Democratic primary but failed to win a majority.

World's 20th Heart Transplant Is Performed In New York

By United Press International A team of seven surgeons, led by the medical teacher of Dr. Christiaan Barnard, performed the world's 20th heart transplant operation at New York Hospital Saturday. While they worked, a Virginia salesman died one week to the hour after he received a new heart.

And countries away and 6,000 miles apart, doctors struggled to save two other patients. The conditions of the 18th and 19th patients—a retired butcher in Montreal and a noodle vendor in Buenos Aires—were grim.

In New York, the man who underwent the world's 20th heart transplant Saturday was not identified. The donor was Mario Cedena, 28, a building superintendent who killed himself with a pistol shot in the head. He died less than three hours before the operation began at 2:17 p.m. EDT.

Dr. C. Walton Lillehei, former medical teacher of Barnard and Dr. Norman Shumway of Palo Alto, Calif., led a seven-man surgical team which performed the New York transplant. While the New York operation

was underway, Joseph H. Klett, the world's 16th heart transplant patient, died at the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond. Death was attributed to "failure of the heart transplant."

As early as Saturday morning, Klett, a 54-year-old metal products salesman from Orange, Va., was listed in satisfactory condition. But he began to fall later in the day.

Klett, who had a history of heart disease, received the heart of a still unidentified donor last Saturday at the

sprawling Virginia Medical Center.

Canada's first heart transplant patient showed signs of "deterioration" Saturday and was in critical condition at the Montreal Institute of Cardiology. Albert Murphy, 58, Friday received the heart of a pregnant woman, Mrs. Gerald Rondeau, who died of a stroke.

Antonio Enrique Serrano, 54, a noodle salesman, was in a coma but doctors at Model Clinic in the Buenos Aires suburb of Lanus described his condition as "satisfactory."

under the circumstances." Serrano Friday was given the heart of Emollo Tomasetti, 47, head of the Argentine poultry and egg union who died of a heart attack.

Lillehei, as an instructor at the University of Minnesota Medical Center, taught two future heart transplant surgeons, Barnard and Shumway. Barnard pioneered heart transplants last Dec. 3 when he gave Louis Washkansky, a Lithuanian-born grocer, a new heart at Groote Schuur Hospital in

Capetown, South Africa. Washkansky died 18 days later of pneumonia.

Lillehei invented the heart-lung machine that made open-heart surgery possible.

After the New York operation Saturday, both of Cedena's kidneys were transplanted into two unidentified persons with terminal kidney disease.

Both the kidneys and the heart of the donor were first used simultaneously in Canada's operation Friday. A teen-age Montreal girl and a Quebec City

housewife received Mrs. Rondeau's kidneys.

A continent away in Brazil Saturday, the outlook was not too good for the world's 17th heart transplant patient.

In Sao Paulo, Brazil, Jose Ferreira Da Cunha, a 23-year-old cowhand and South America's first transplant patient, got out of bed Saturday and shaved himself. Doctors said he also took a few steps around his room and settled down in a chair to listen to some Paraguayan folk records.

'Garber Era' In N.C. Methodism Will End In July

By BILL QUICK
When the young, energetic 45-year old dean of the Duke Divinity School returned to Durham in 1944 from the Southern Jurisdictional Conference of the Methodist Church his title was changed from "dean" to "Bishop."

When 68-year old Paul Neff Garber raps the gavel next Tuesday afternoon to open the 143rd session of the North Carolina Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, Methodist clergy and laymen will be very much aware that his relationship to the role of the episcopacy will change — come July — from "active" to "retired."

Thus will end what many have come to refer to as the "Garber Era" within North Carolina Methodism. The era is perhaps the most significant one in the history of eastern North Carolina Methodism since the days of the pioneer Bishop Francis Asbury in the late 18th and early 19th centuries.

The Garber Era does not begin in 1944, however, because his initial episcopal assignment sent him to oversee the Geneva Area in Europe and North Africa. His significant contributions in rebuilding and strengthening the work of Geneva Area Methodism is a story within itself.

His assignment to eastern North Carolina came when he assumed the mantle of leadership from Bishop William Walter Peels of the Richmond Area in 1951. Bishop Peels, a former pastor of Trinity Methodist Church in Durham, had suffered a severe heart attack and felt he was unable to continue in the role as head of the Virginia and North Carolina conferences. Garber became the "spiritual leader" of 169,615 Tar Heel Methodists at the Wilmington conference of 1951.

Few could foresee the dynamic

emergence of Methodism especially in the area of Christian Higher Education and Church Extension, which would emerge from this change of leadership.

Seventeen years later the record shows an increase in membership from 169,615 to 210,000; the number of pastoral appointments jumped from 299 to 531. Church School enrollment climbed from 113,089 to 145,000. The amount raised for World Service and Conference Benevolence increased from \$184,477 in 1952 to \$1,521,709 in 1967.

Total money raised in 1952 was \$4.4 million compared to \$11.6 million in 1967. The minimum salary for pastors was lifted from \$2,800 to \$4,600. Property values soared from \$28 million to \$84 million.

Statistics alone do not tell the

Honor Students At Grimesland

GRIMESLAND — The Honor Roll and Principal's List for Grimesland Elementary School for the sixth grading period has been announced by school officials.

Included on the Honor Roll was Mary Elizabeth Elks, a fifth grade student.

The principal's list included: (fourth grade) Michael Clendenen, Harvey Clark, Patricia Summerlin and Jeffrey Riggs; (fifth grade) Ray Gladson, Eric Moore, Keith Wilson and Mary Ann Seymour; (sixth grade), W.C. Mayo, Chris Summerell, Terry Elks and Teresa Stokes; (seventh grade), Lynn Boyd, Wanda Kay Galloway and Kim Hodges.

SPANISH COMPULSORY MANILA—A recently enacted law makes learning Spanish compulsory in Philippine schools, colleges and universities.

entire story. Nor has every venture proved successful.

The leadership of Bishop Garber across the entire Methodist Church has been uniquely recognized in the field of Christian Higher Education. Within modern times the Methodist Church has begun only four undergraduate institutions of higher education and three of them have come during the Garber Era. Methodist College at Fayetteville and North Carolina Wesleyan at Rocky Mount were chartered in 1956 and opened their doors in 1960.

The progress of the Greenville District is recorded during the last four years of the Garber Era. Begun in 1964 and carved out of the Elizabeth City, New Bern and Rocky Mount districts, the district embraces Pitt, Beaufort, Lenoir, Greene, Martin and Hyde Counties.

There were 15,134 members in 69 churches when the district was created and 16,226 members in 71 churches this year. It is the largest of the four coastal districts with population cent-

Graduates With Nursing Degree

RICHMOND, Va. — Betty Lee Carr of Greenville was graduated Saturday from the Medical College of Virginia school of nursing with a B. S. degree in nursing.

She was one of 359 persons receiving degrees in the commencement ceremonies held in the Mosque auditorium at 4 p.m.

Earlier in the day, the graduating class attended baccalaureate services at St. Paul's Church.

The Medical College of Virginia was opened in 1938 as the medical department of Hampton-Sidney College, then became a state institution in 1980. In 1913 it was consolidated with the University College of Medicine.

On July 1, MCV will become a principal component of a new urban university in Richmond to be known as Virginia Commonwealth University. The Medical College of Virginia will retain its name as the Health Sciences Division of the University. The other principal component of the new university will be Richmond Professional Institute.

Buildings have been constructed at Pink Hill, Westminster in Kinston, St. Marks, Wares Chapel and Saint James. New sanctuaries have been built at Pink Hill, Wares Chapel and Saint James. Sanctuaries have been renovated at LaGrange, Robersonville, Williams Chapel and Edwards Chapel. The new chapel at Saint James was opened last July. A new pipe

organ has been installed at Queen Street in Kinston. Jarvis Memorial and First Methodist Church in Washington are beginning a renovation and building program for educational facilities.

In addition to the district parsonage located in Greenville, new parsonages have been built or bought at Aurora, Holy Trinity, Saint James pastor and associate pastor. Educational

Dinner Honors Griffon Pastor

GRIFTON — Approximately 225 people attended the testimonial dinner honoring the Rev. William M. Edge, pastor of the First Christian Church here Friday. The dinner was a community project sponsored by his friends and churchmen.

Rev. Edge is a nationally-known lecturer for Alcoholics Anonymous and is well known for his work with alcoholics in North Carolina.

Rev. Edge is moving to the suburbs of Atlanta, Ga. to pastor a church at Red Oak after 10 years service to the First Christian Church in Grifton.

Grifton Mayor Wiley A. Gaskins presented Rev. Edge with the keys to a 1968 automobile in gratitude for distinguished community service. A scroll of parchment paper listed all names who participated in sponsoring the gift for Rev. Edge.

J. Archie Rogers, general program chairman presided over the dinner and introduced the speakers. They include Judge John D. Larkins of Trenton, U.S. District Court; Mayor Wiley A. Gaskins of Grifton; John H. Coward, a church trustee and Henry C. Oglesby, local business man.

The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. O'Ferral Thompson of St. Mark's Episcopal Church. The dinner was prepared by the Women of the Christian Church.

Rev. Edge is married to the former Elizabeth Blincoe and they have four children, ranging in age from five to 14.

Moose Pool Opens For Another Season



JUST CHECKING — Margaret Harris, first to test the water, okay's start of a new season at the Moose swimming pool.

The swimming pool of the Greenville Moose Lodge opened for its summer season yesterday forenoon, and the day saw a small horde of youngsters coming out for the long-awaited event.

Four lifeguards, all qualified instructors, have been employed by the lodge, and swimming

classes for children of Moose families are scheduled to start on June 10.

Two swimming classes are planned each day, running 2 weeks each, until August.

Secretary E. M. Baidree has announced the Moose playground and picnic area are in readiness for the summer.

Obituaries

Worthington

David Dunn Worthington Jr., 19, died in Wake County Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon at 1:55 as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident Wednesday night.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Sunday afternoon at two o'clock by Chaplain Dan L. Hensley of Atlantic Christian College in Wilson. Burial will be in Evergreen Memorial Gardens near Grifton.

David, a native of Lenoir County, was a graduate of North Lenoir High School and spent most of his life in the Grifton Community. He was completing his sophomore year at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson at the time of the accident. He was a member of the Hugo Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his step-father and mother, John S. Chapman and Mrs. Goldie Barrow Chapman of near Ayden; a sister, Jo Ann Worthington of the home, and his step-grandmother, Mrs. Adolphes Barrow of Ayden.

Atkinson

KENLY—Mr. Richard S. Atkinson, Sr., 70, died Friday night in the Wilson Hospital. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. at the Kenly Missionary Baptist Church by the Rev. Norman Snodderly. Burial will be in the Kenly Cemetery.

He is survived by one son, R. S. Atkinson, Jr. of Raleigh; one daughter, Mrs. Jesse Joliff of Kenly; two sisters, Mrs. Donna Brantley of Spring Hope and Mrs. Patsy Woolard of Selma, N. C. and seven grandchildren.

Whitfield

TARBORO — Mr. Thomas Ashley Whitfield, 49, died Saturday morning at Veterans Hospital in Durham after a lingering illness.

He was a member of St. James Methodist Church, in Tarboro, where funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 by the Rev. J. B. Arvin. Burial will follow in the Edgecombe Memorial Park.

He also was a member of the Men's Club of St. James Methodist Church and a member of the Loyal Order of the Moose. He had been a merchant in Tarboro for nine years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruby B. Whitfield; four daughters, Misses Kay Frances

of A. C. College in Wilson, Gayle Lee, Ruby Grace and Joann, all of the home.

Four sisters: Mrs. Lilly Little of Farmville, Mrs. Ralph Violette of Brandywine, Md., Mrs. Bill Spencer of McLean, Virginia, Mrs. Bert Tryko, of Merritt Island, Fla.; four brothers, Theodore of McLean, Va., Roy of Washington, D. C., Martin Luther of Williamston, and John of Conetoe.

Greene

LaGRANGE — Julian Earl Greene, 22, of LaGrange, died Friday at 11:55 p.m. at Wayne Memorial Hospital in Goldsboro. Death resulted from injuries received in an auto accident near LaGrange. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 11:00 a.m. in Greenville at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Greene was a native of Rocky Mount and was graduated from Rocky Mount High School in 1964. He had attended East Carolina University and was employed with Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company. He was a member of Saint Paul's Methodist Church in Rocky Mount, and was a member of the LaGrange Jaycees where he held the office of State Director.

He is survived by his wife, the former Darla Jean Dunn; a son, Nathan Burroughs Greene of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Len H. Greene of Rocky Mount; a brother, Samuel Lynn Greene of Imperial Beach, California; and a sister, Mrs. Dan Mahony of Arlington, Virginia.

Warren

VANCEBORO — Mr. Woodrow T. Warren, 52, died in Hartford Hospital in Hartford, Conn., Thursday. Funeral services will be conducted at the Juniper Chapel Free Will Baptist Church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Rev. Willie Stille, pastor of Juniper Chapel Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Celestial Memorial Gardens.

The body will be taken to the church one hour prior to the time of service.

Mr. Warren was a native of Vanceboro and had been living in Hartford for the past seventeen years. He was employed by Union News Company in Hartford.

Surviving are a brother, Olie L. Warren of Kinston; three sisters: Mrs. Annie B. Sperry of Hartford, Conn., Mrs. Clayde Fillingame of Vanceboro and Mrs. Cora Critchett of Portsmouth, Va.; and one grandson.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication Monday, June 3, at 1:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. All Master Masons are cordially invited.

Wyatt R. Highsmith, Master Edward D. Austin, Secretary



P. R. Ashby, Manager, Wachovia Insurance, Greenville

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We are pleased to announce that the services of Wachovia Insurance are now available in this area through our recently opened center of operations in Greenville.

Wachovia Insurance has a 70-year history of service in North Carolina, representing many outstanding companies in the field. We offer excellent plans in fire, casualty and marine insurance, group health and accident plans, automobile insurance, and fidelity and surety bonds. In fact, all types of insurance except life. Policies are selected and tailored to the client's individual needs.

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We are proud to bring this broader coverage in business and personal insurance to the Greenville area. We invite you to stop by your Wachovia Office and talk over your insurance needs.

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79¢ Value 4-oz. size Mennen
Skin Bracer 54¢

1.49 Value — 7-oz. size Ban
Spray Deodorant 99¢

1.50 Value — 20-oz. size Trol Professional
Shave Cream 99¢

1.59 Value — 17-oz. size Summer Blonde
Hair Spray \$1.09

3.98 Value — Bottle of 100
VI-DAYLIN
Chewable Vitamins \$2.94

30¢ Value — 6 Pak Teaberry &
Cinnamon Gum 19¢

1.39 Value — Family size
Scope Mouthwash 99¢

1.00 Value — 4-oz. size Gillette
Right Guard
Deodorant 61¢

95¢ Value — Family size
Crest Tooth Paste 69¢

99¢ Value — 13-oz. size Just Wonderful
Hair Spray 57¢

1.75 Value — 4-oz. size
Novahistine Elixir \$1.24

97¢ Value — 6-oz. size
Gelusil Liquid 69¢

Community Announcements

The BCP Community Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bettie Sanders, 616-B Clark St. Mrs. Mary Spain will be hostess.

John W. Edwards of Durham will be the guest speaker at the First Congressional Voter Educational Workshop June 8 at Holy Trinity Church.



AT ROSE HIGH COMMENCEMENT . . . Graduates line up for change-of-tassel ceremony on the field at Ficklen Stadium Friday night at the Rose High School commencement exercises. A total of 225 seniors received their high school diplomas at the night exercise.

Viet Cong Commandoes Drive Deep Into Saigon; Whole Blocks Razed

By RICHARD V. OLIVER SAIGON (UPI)—Viet Cong commandoes drove deep into Saigon Saturday night, forcing American and South Vietnamese defenders to destroy whole city blocks in a scorched earth war against Communist hideouts.

Guerrilla bands pushed to within three miles of the Presidential Palace in house-to-house, window-to-window fighting through narrow alleyways of the teeming Choin district in western Saigon. It was the deepest penetration of Saigon since the third wave of Viet Cong assaults began May 25. Snipers abandoned buildings

which were set aflame and razed by American and South Vietnamese forces firing bazookas and recoilless rifles and a shower of rockets launched from U.S. gunship helicopters. Three city blocks were destroyed.

The boys were following South Vietnamese troops to treat civilians caught in the crossfire. One of the scouts was killed and another wounded, the army reporter said.

Program On Alcoholism At School Of Nursing

An Inservice education program on alcoholism and related subjects was held on Monday at the ECU school of Nursing.

Nurses from the health department in Beaufort, Craven, Jones, Lenoir, Pamlico, Pitt, and Wayne counties were in attendance.

Guest speakers talked about the programs of AA for patients, Al-Anon for spouses and families, and Ala-Teen for teenagers of alcoholic parents. These programs focus on helping individuals gain better understanding of self, of needs, of feelings, and of behavior.

The Pitt County Center offers lay counseling to alcoholics and their families. Also it provides educational material and speakers on request.

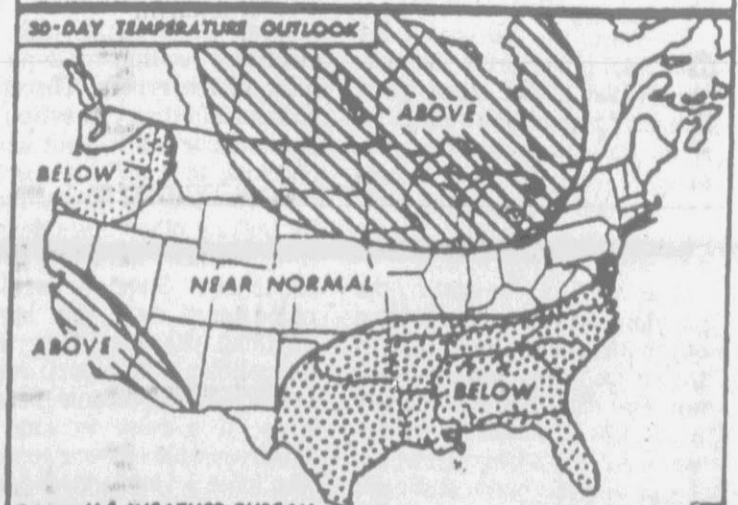
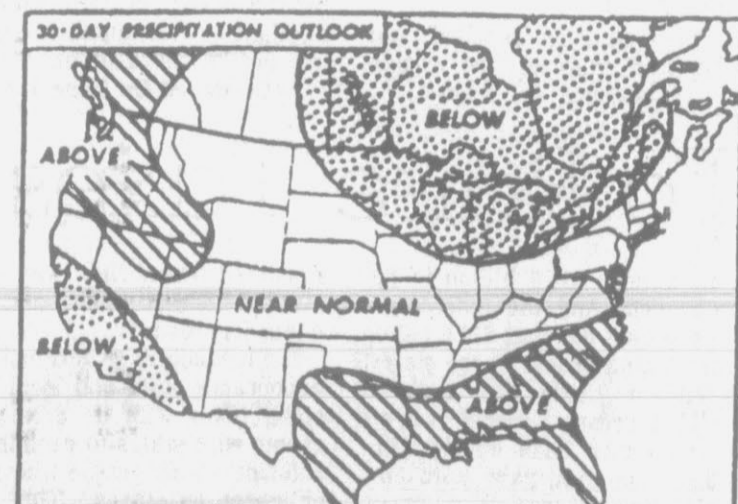
Top Of Class Naval Academy

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Sidney W. Emery Jr., who as a teenager worked as a symphony drummer and a lobster boat crewman in his home state of Maine, will be graduated Wednesday at the top of his class of 830 U.S. Naval Academy midshipmen.

Renewals were given to four students—Alice Carroll Best of Goldsboro, Linda Carol Mangum of Raleigh, Jacquelyn Lorraine McKoy of Wilmington and Cornelia Wells Powell of Wallace.

New scholarships were awarded to Barbara Ellen Mullinax of Kernersville, Phares Binford Riley Jr. of Lumberton, and Lynn Randall Ward of Elizabeth City.

The awards will be presented at a service in Asheville next Sunday.



WEATHER OUTLOOK — These maps, based on those supplied by the U. S. Weather Bureau, indicate probable precipitation and temperatures for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Underwater Search For Scorpion Nearer Azores

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)—The mammoth sea hunt for the nuclear submarine Scorpion extended to underwater mountains near the Azores Saturday but failed to uncover a trace of the ship and 99-man crew.

As the most extensive search in naval history entered its sixth day, officials acknowledged prospects for recovering the men were growing increasingly doubtful.

The third line of search was a 100-mile arc covering the approach lane Scorpion would have taken into Norfolk. The number of vessels have been reduced in this shallow-water hunt as more advanced equipment was employed to scan the bottom.

Scorpion had been scheduled to surface at 1 p.m. EDT Monday, 55 miles from Norfolk and radio its base.

There are no significant contacts now under investigation anywhere," a Navy spokesman said. "The search continues."

The submarine rescue ship Kittiwake and nuclear submarine Gato opened the news line of search 360 miles south of the Azore Islands—Scorpion's last reported position. The vessels probed the Cruiser and Irving banks, undersea mountains with peaks rising within 78 feet of the surface.

Following Scorpion's planned line of route were five destroyers, moving at 13 knots while they scanned the surface with radar and the depths with sonar. The destroyers were more than 1,000 miles out of Norfolk, heading eastward.

Five submarines, equipped with even deeper sonar readers, followed behind the destroyers on the same 2,400 mile track the Scorpion would have taken

"They have reported no debris of recent origin in the area," the Navy said.

Also being flown in by cargo plane was Ads Mark IV, an underwater elevator for divers. Both Ads and Deep Diver are limited to spot checking ocean floor areas.

Salvage ships Preserver and Hoist were also heading to the Azores to act as platforms for the sophisticated diving equipment.

Salvage ships Preserver and Hoist were also heading to the Azores to act as platforms for the sophisticated diving equipment.

The fighting at the Bien Loi Bridge was about five miles from downtown Saigon.

It's one of two major bridges and if the Viet Cong sapped it, it would interrupt any effort to reinforce troops in Saigon," a U.S. intelligence officer said.

In the northern province fighting, elements of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division and South Vietnamese infantry reported killing 142 North Vietnamese Friday about seven miles east of the old imperial capital of Hui. U.S. losses were five wounded.

In two separate actions near the U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh, Marines reported killing 127 North Vietnamese. U.S. losses were 14 killed and 97 wounded.

The bond was set for James Cortez of Washington and Sam Hawkins and Robert Simms of Louisville. Colson said he took the action under state law which permitted him—after hearing evidence that there was reason to believe an offense was about to be committed—to require persons involved to post bond to "guarantee their behavior."

Colson convened the hearing about the same time a Kentucky National Guard spokesman announced troops were being pulled out of the West End.

"The situation is well under control of local police" the spokesman said. He said half of the 1,300 guardsmen were returned to their homes, while the rest would remain "in reserve" at a local armory. The Guard spokesman said a military police detachment remained on duty in the city to aid firemen.

Gov. Louie B. Nunn sent the troops into the city Monday night after violence erupted at a street corner rally where Cortez, Hawkins and Simms delivered fiery speeches criticizing "honky policemen who beat on black heads" and "honky merchants" who make profits in black neighborhoods.

Hold Inquiry In 'Dynamite Plot'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Police judge William Colson held an emotion-packed "Court of Inquiry" Saturday into an alleged plot to dynamite oil refineries in the predominantly Negro West End—scene of racial disorders this past week.

The week-long disorder resulted in two deaths, more than 50 injuries and over 400 arrests. There was widespread looting and burning.

Colson convened the "Court of Inquiry" with an announcement that he had "received information" of a plan to purchase dynamite for the purpose of "blowing up various oil refineries in Louisville."

Colson swore in witnesses and began testimony amid shouting protests from defense attorneys Neville Tucker and Daniel Taylor that there was "no legal authority" and that it violated the constitutional rights of the three Negroes.

Colson convened the hearing about the same time a Kentucky National Guard spokesman announced troops were being pulled out of the West End.

"I not only have the right . . . it is my duty to do this," Colson shouted angrily from the bench. "I am trying to find out a simple thing that might prevent a tragic thing . . . a holocaust in our city."

He said the purpose of the hearing was two-fold—to determine whether an offense had been or was about to be committed and whether anyone was responsible.

Colson swore in witnesses and began testimony amid shouting protests from defense attorneys Neville Tucker and Daniel Taylor that there was "no legal authority" and that it violated the constitutional rights of the three Negroes.

OES Announces Scholarships

RALEIGH (AP) — College scholarship awards ranging from \$500 to \$1,500 for nine North Carolina students were announced Saturday by the Order of the Eastern Star's Grand Chapter.

New scholarships were awarded to Barbara Ellen Mullinax of Kernersville, Phares Binford Riley Jr. of Lumberton, and Lynn Randall Ward of Elizabeth City.

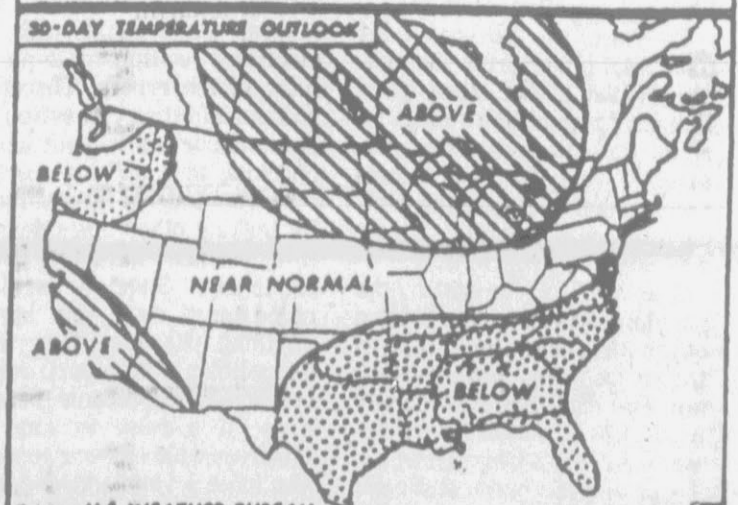
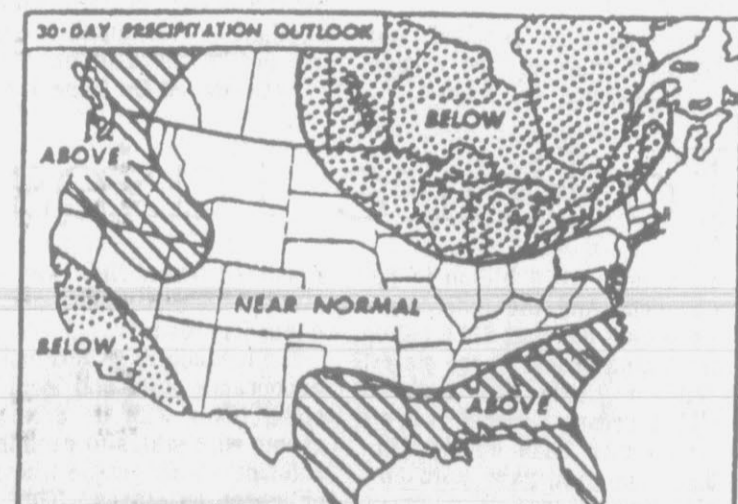
Annexation By Sanford Voided

SMITHFIELD, N. C. (UPI)—A Superior Court judge Saturday voided Sanford's annexation of 110 acres of industrial-residential land on Feb. 12.

Johnston County Judge Harry Cannady granted motions of lawyers for several petitions contending that the city had not given sufficient notice of a public hearing on the matter.

Robert Gavin, attorney for the city, said he would not appeal the case but indicated the board of aldermen would begin anew their efforts to annex the property.

The convention elected the Rev. Dr. Culbert G. Rutenberg of nearby Newton as its president for the coming year.



WEATHER OUTLOOK — These maps, based on those supplied by the U. S. Weather Bureau, indicate probable precipitation and temperatures for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Siler City Firm Seared by Blaze

SILER CITY, N. C. (UPI)—Fire, fed by paint materials, raced through a furniture company building here early Saturday, causing an estimated \$500,000 damage.

Avers Programs Spell Genocide

BOSTON (AP) — The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said Saturday the "programs of the American government in her dealings with the poor of all minority groups lead to genocide."

Addressing about 4,000 persons at the 61st annual meeting of the American Baptist Convention, the Baptist minister who replaced the slain Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as head of the SCLC said:

"When we look at America from the perspective of the poor, we see only destruction and death, exploitation and oppression yes, we see genocide. Those things which make America great for you are denied to us and the attempts of the government to administer to our needs lead only to further destruction."

He cited what he called deficiencies in government housing and job programs, and failures to use surplus food.

Abernathy said the conditions he described are "why the fight we are in is so urgent to us."

The convention elected the Rev. Dr. Culbert G. Rutenberg of nearby Newton as its president for the coming year.

A Negro group within the convention was not successful with its request that a Negro be elected president. But Mrs. Victoria Banks, a Negro and the wife of the Rev. A. A. Banks Jr. of Detroit, was elected first vice president.

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College students have announced plans to picket the convention.

H. Franklin Paschall of Nashville, Tenn., said the racial issue is almost sure to receive attention since it is "the burning issue of our time."

The statement on the racial issue—labelled a "manifesto on prejudice" by some observers—will be presented to the executive committee Tuesday. If adopted by the 58-member body, it will be carried to the full convention for consideration Wednesday.

The statement appeals to all Baptists to take action on the race issue. It specifically calls for creation of a task force of Baptist leaders from the convention agencies to deal with the racial issue "in the most effective manner possible."

School Bus Rams Bridge Culvert, 9 Children Hurt

MOORESVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Nine children were injured Saturday, none seriously enough to be hospitalized, when their school bus ran off a road near Mooresville and struck a bridge culvert.

Attaches at Lowrance Hospital at Mooresville said the children suffered bruises, one had a fractured arm, another a severe contusion, and several had cuts.

The bus, en route home with students attending make-up sessions at Unity High and Amity Elementary schools in Iredell County, ran off a rural road 3 1/2 miles northeast of Mooresville.

Walker said the bus carried 43 pupils, seven of them high schoolers. They were en route to their homes in the Mount Mourne and Mayhew communities.

The trooper said no charges were filed.

Officers set damages for the Mills car at \$250 and for the Barber car at \$50.

Results of the poll will not be binding but will aid the executive committee in an assignment made in 1965 to study changing the name.

Convention presidents are nominated from the floor and no official information is available as to who might be nominated. However, some names prominently mentioned are Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dallas Owen Cooper, a Baptist layman from Yazoo City, Miss., the Rev. Gerald Martin, pastor of Memphis, Tenn., president of the convention's pastors' conference the Rev. Carl Bates, Church, Charlotte and the Rev. W. Douglas Hudgins, pastor of First Baptist Church, Jackson, Miss.

In addition to the \$27.6 million operating budget, a \$5 million capital needs budget for

Obituaries

Hamman — Rev. Earl Reuben Hamman, 68, died late Friday night after having suffered an apparent heart attack.

Williams — Mrs. Mary Williams of 304 West 13th Street died suddenly in Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday morning. She was the daughter of Mrs. Ethel Huggins.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Racial Issue Statement Awaits Southern Baptists

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The Southern Baptist Convention opens a five-day meeting Monday with a statement on the nation's racial issues expected to be the biggest topic of discussion by the more than 16,000 messengers attending.

Delegates to the nation's largest Protestant denomination also will vote in an unofficial straw vote on changing the name of the organization, elect a new president and consider a record \$27.6 million budget for the 11-million member convention.

College students have announced plans to picket the convention.

H. Franklin Paschall of Nashville, Tenn., said the racial issue is almost sure to receive attention since it is "the burning issue of our time."

The statement appeals to all Baptists to take action on the race issue. It specifically calls for creation of a task force of Baptist leaders from the convention agencies to deal with the racial issue "in the most effective manner possible."

It also urges Baptist Church members to welcome "every person irrespective of race or class" into the fellowship of faith and worship.

The statement, signed by 70 top Baptist executives and editors from 29 states, said "we will refuse to be a party to any movement that fosters racism

or violence or mob action."

A group of students from North Carolina have announced plans to picket the convention because they say the organization has remained silent on such issues as race, poverty and the Vietnam War.

Foy Valentine of Nashville, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission, in response to the students, has set up a dialogue session for the students and convention leaders Monday afternoon to allow them to voice their concerns and express their views.

No controversy is expected on the name changing straw vote Wednesday. The convention will be polled on messengers' preference for three names—United Baptist Convention, Baptist General Convention, or Southern Baptist Convention.

Results of the poll will not be binding but will aid the executive committee in an assignment made in 1965 to study changing the name.

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In addition to the \$27.6 million operating budget, a \$5 million capital needs budget for

the five-year period 1969-73 will be recommended by the executive committee.

The budget will support the work of 20 convention agencies, institutions and boards, including allocations to foreign and home missions.

Two Charged In Traffic Mishap

City police charged traffic violations to both drivers involved in a 12:15 p.m. mishap on Cotanche Street here yesterday.

Hamman

Rev. Earl Reuben Hamman, 68, died late Friday night after having suffered an apparent heart attack.

Lloyd Clifton Mills, 59, of Umstead Avenue was charged with failing to see his movement could be made in safety. Police charged Emma W. Barber, 202 Kirkland Drive, with driving while her license was expired following investigation of the accident.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Officers set damages for the Mills car at \$250 and for the Barber car at \$50.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Future Leaders In Today's Grads

Among this year's crop of graduates, the vast majority are responsible, capable, conscientious young men and women anxious to take their places in society and discharge their responsibilities to their fellow citizens.

In this day and time when too many people think of high school students as rock-and-roll delinquents and their older college cousins as long-haired, flower-child hippies, it is far too easy to embrace this mistaken view of American youth.

To be sure, there may be a few delinquents among the high school groups. And certainly there are long-haired hippies on college campuses. But these students comprise a very small minority of the young people of the United States today.

By far the vast majority of high school graduates this year have proved themselves responsible, conscientious and hard-working students. All but a relative handful of those students who receive their college diplomas in 1968 have devoted their past four years to seriously pursuing their formal education. They haven't had time to wander into hippie-

land or drive college presidents from their offices, or even disrupt the process of education by taking over campus buildings and forcing suspension of classes.

In spite of what some of the younger set may say and what many of their elders may fear, the long-hairs and the hippies will not be those who lead this nation in the years to come. America's leadership for tomorrow will come from those responsible young men and women who make up the great majority of high school and college graduates today. Those who assume positions of leadership tomorrow will be those who already have established the habit of responsible citizenship in their individual behavior. They will be those who already clearly understand that individual rights likewise carry with them individual responsibilities.

Today's graduates present to the nation the best qualified, the most learned and probably the most responsible group ever to emerge from the high schools and colleges across the nation.

We are particularly proud of those young Pitt citizens whose conscientious efforts have been rewarded this year with coveted diplomas.

'Klansville' Is On The Ropes

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau
RALEIGH—It is not quite knocked out but it appears that the Ku Klux Klan is hanging on the ropes in Klansville, U. S. A.
It has been a long, cold and dreary winter for the KKK in North Carolina. In some areas of the state, klaverns may be breathing their last. A few have vanished already.
The Klan has proved to be its own worst enemy. In many cases, dissension and dissatisfaction is tearing the klaverns apart. The state has kept a watchful eye on Klan activity but has not had to move against the secret order which operates under a number of disguises.



WILLIAM A. SHIRES

meted, booted KKK "security guards" marched in Klan parades and created incidents in city parks in downtown Raleigh. These were isolated incidents, and there were stern warnings from both state and city officials, and they did not recur.

Investigators believe there was never a great deal of unity nor common purpose within Klan ranks, and their reports led officials to believe that the KKK organization would disintegrate from pressures within its ranks. Apparently this is occurring.

Money Problems
First and foremost, Klan organization and activity is based on how much money such an organization can raise—money obtained from initiation fees, members' dues, the sale of robes and insignia and other KKK paraphernalia. Klan leaders also raise money by raffles and passing the hat at KKK rallies.

But when an accounting is asked, the Klan leaders usually balk. This has happened in the case of Grand Dragon Jones of Salisbury who assumed leadership of KKK klaverns in North Carolina several years ago.

Jones has been kingpin of the Rowan Gun Club, which was unit 180 of the Ku Klux Klan, for several years and rose to the top post in the state's KKK organization.

At one time, unit 180 had a membership of 220. Since January this has been declining sharply. Jones himself is being asked about disposition of funds raised for legal defense of members, reportedly more than enough to pay all of the attorneys' fees and other expenses. Jones contends the necessary funds didn't come in and he plans another fund-raising rally in a cow pasture near Concord on June 8. He plans to raffie off a carbine which costs less than \$100 for \$1 tickets from 3,000 persons.

Newspaper Report
The Salisbury Post reports that less than 20 members attended a meeting of KKK unit 180 Rowan County recently. At the same meeting, the

(Continued On Page 5)

Rebuilding And Repairs Is Worth The Waiting

To a good many citizens of Greenville, it seems that progress comes only at the expense of considerable inconvenience. At least that may apply when one considers the extensive repair and improvement on city streets now going on.

In almost every section of town, street projects are underway. The projects range from minor repairs in filling holes to resurfacing entire sections of streets. While the repair work causes inconvenience, there is consolation in the fact that once the repairs are completed, the city's streets should be in much better condition than they have been in the past.

Like most growing communities, Greenville in recent years has been hard-put to keep pace with its street maintenance and improvement program. Many of the streets, when they were installed were designed for considerably less traffic load than they now carry. That, together with the far-sighted program undertaken a few years ago to eliminate unpaved streets as quickly as possible, have given Greenville the appearance recently of undergoing much more than the normal amount of street work.

The present work may prove inconvenient to the Greenville resident as well as to visitors. But the completed improvements should make the temporary inconvenience more than worthwhile.

Bigger Battles In The Future

By JOHN T. WHEELER
SAIGON (AP)—The U.S.-North Vietnamese talks in Paris have brought sharper action in the Vietnam war. Like two wrestlers, the two sides grope for holds that will lead to a spectacular throw.

The U. S. Command has predicted a further escalation in fighting and latest allied intelligence seems to hear this out. U. S. sources have said privately that neither side is likely to score a decisive victory in the near future.

Thus neither can bargain in Paris from a position of absolute strength that would force concessions.

Many in Saigon recall former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge's recommendation to President Johnson when there were hints that peace talks might start in 1966. Lodge recommended increasing the pressure on the enemy to the maximum should Hanoi or the Viet Cong show real signs of wanting peace. Even the most minor concession, Lodge urged, should be agreed to unless a counter-concession was won.

Therefore bigger battles, higher casualties—probably the largest of the war on both sides—and claims of decisive victories are forecast. Indications are that each side also will place increasing importance on victory claims, not so much to strengthen the hands of its bargainers in Pa-

ris but to convince the world that its side is winning.

The idea, it is believed here, would be to generate pressure from allies and friends on both sides to make concessions that would bring a settlement on the best possible terms.

The U. S. Command is highly conscious of sentiment in the United States and has become increasingly sensitive in its public relations.

When a U. S. Special Forces camp at Kham Duc was threatened with being overrun recently, a hasty evacuation of the camp was ordered. A U. S. general called this an American victory.

But Kham Duc sat astride a major infiltration route that North Vietnamese engineers are turning into a two-lane road. Evacuating the camp left the enemy with a free hand in the area.

On the other hand, Hanoi has boasted of huge victories against the allies in the Saigon area during fighting earlier this month. In fact the enemy forces were mostly turned back at the city's slum belt, along its outer limits.

The most likely battle zones of the future probably are around Saigon below the demilitarized zone and the central highlands. Rocket and infantry attacks around Saigon prove that the enemy command is capable of piercing the U. S. shield around the capital.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
AN ALARMING SITUATION
If the people of the Western Hemisphere, and especially of the United States, do not awake to the realization that crime is increasing percentage-wise much faster than population, we may some day find ourselves in a state of chaos surpassing anything we have known before. During 1967 crime increased nationally sixteen per cent over 1966. Violent crime rose fifteen per cent, with murder up twelve per cent, and robbery, twenty-seven per cent. Crime in the large-core cities with over two hundred and fifty thousand population increased seventeen per cent.

Crime is a national indisposition that has broken down into serious disease. We naturally ask ourselves what is the cause and cure of this disease. A great deal of crime is manufactured in the prisons where the older criminals give the

first offenders a real college course in how to get away with lawlessness. Criminality seems at times to be inherent in certain family groups. Congested conditions in large cities naturally produce crime, if for no other reason than the fact that young people with abundant energy often have few creative outlets for the employment of this energy.

We are certainly not going to cure crime by making penalties less severe. Most serious crimes are committed by people who have been in the crime business before. We need to strengthen our police systems and support them. The criminal has his legal rights and these should never be transgressed, but there is undoubtedly a disposition today to give all consideration to the criminal and very little consideration to his victims and to society in general. All this is alarming.



"I Suppose We Could Say That the Two Monarchs Still See I-to-I"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Oops! The Wrong House

A local couple was preparing for a quiet evening at home. The husband happened to glance out at the front walk and spotted a neighbor couple coming, along with visiting relative. He told his wife, who was

comfortable attired, and she was soon scurrying, around getting dressed to entertain the visitors. She rushed her husband off to a nearby store to pick up refreshments. From then on the visit proceeded agreeably enough. In about an hour, however the

telephone rang. The call was for the visiting neighbor.

"You don't mean it?" he finally said into the receiver.

Then he hung up and turned to his host with a laugh. "You know," he said, "We were supposed to be visiting Mr. and Mrs. XXXXXX."

Other Editors Saying A New Rainmaker

(Raleigh, N. C. News and Observer)

North Carolinians need to know more about this man McCarthy. He has seemed to many to move across the presidential primary stage as merely the underdog collecting protest votes. Even his remarkable showing in New Hampshire, which made his campaign a force to be reckoned with, was taken as more a protest against President Johnson than a vote of confidence in a senator little known outside his home state of Minnesota.

Sen. Robert Kennedy's entry into the race, so obviously prompted by McCarthy's showing in New Hampshire, did not really change the nature of the race. It only added another measuring stick for checking the preference of the Democratic electorate. In Indiana the stick showed Kennedy ahead of all the contenders for his party's nomination. In Nebraska it showed him not only ahead, but ahead by a majority of all the votes cast. It is no slight to Senator Kennedy's qualifications, however, to say that his more thorough and efficient organization and certainly larger financial resources gave him an advantage at least partly reflected in his success.

The very least which must be said, then, for Senator McCarthy's Oregon showing is that he has demonstrated the political toughness and public appeal to defeat a most formidable opponent. Senator Kennedy has provided the country with a new measurement of Senator McCarthy, not merely another measurement of the mood of rank and file Democrats.

Of course, California is still ahead. And running outside the primaries entirely — and doing very well at it — is Vice President Humphrey with whom most North Carolina Democrats tend to identify. The Oregon vote says nothing about Mr. Humphrey's abilities and virtues. The Kennedy-haters might insist that it exposes him as the opportunist without merit which they think him to be. Actually, what the results suggests is that there is more to Eugene McCarthy's campaign than a convenient rain barrel collecting protest votes. He has shown that he can create thunder and lightning, and throw a few political bolts of his own. The senator from Minnesota is not a mere protest candidate, but a serious contender for his party's presidential nomination.



ALVIN TAYLOR

Everyone looked astounded. The visitor went on to explain that another member of the family had taken a phone call earlier in the day. It was an invitation for them to visit another family. However, the name of the host couple was confused so they wound up paying a visit to the house which did not expect them.

When they did not arrive to fulfill the original invitation the couple they were supposed to visit called their home and eventually traced them to the second house.

The visitors said their good-byes and went on to their intended destination.

Yes, the story is true, it happened in Greenville and no, the parties involved would not allow me to use names.
The Rev. Bill Quick once answered the door at his home.
A young couple stood there. "Would you marry us?" they asked.
The minister recalled that he had married the couple
(Continued On Page 5)

Policy Change Near?

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The absence of any sign that North Vietnam wants to negotiate in good faith is confronting President Johnson with perhaps the roughest political decision he has yet had to make on the war.

Top figures in the Johnson administration believe the President may now be forced to do an abrupt about-face on the whole question of talks and de-escalation.

That is, Mr. Johnson is under rising pressure not only to lift the bombing embargo (north of the 20th parallel) but also to reconsider U. S. troop levels and war expenditures. With casualties rising to their highest peak and the North Vietnamese flooding the South with its highest infiltration, Mr. Johnson is being told he must do something soon to impede Hanoi's use of the bombing embargo and the Paris talks as a cover for ever more fierce combat.

What deeply worries these Presidential advisers is the national mood of euphoria that followed Mr. Johnson's bid for talks last March 31, coupled with his withdrawal from the 1968 Presidential race. Although the President did not intend to imply the war was almost over, he did create a euphoric mood that has effectively removed the war as an issue in today's political debate.

Mr. Johnson has done nothing consciously to stimulate this new mood. But high officials wish he had emphasized the negative and pessimistic always inherent in the Paris talks rather than the hopeful. The point should have been made more starkly that there was little basis for hope that the other side would negotiate in good faith.

If the negotiations probe had been couched in more somber terms, the awful choice of reversing field would be easier.

Consider what North Vietnam is now doing. Potent anti-aircraft weapons spotted by the same aerial photography that first discovered the presence of Soviet tanks, have been located near the demilitarized zone. Military experts also suspect that North Vietnam is planning to move some of its MIG aircraft south of their present bases. Hanoi is suspected of planning a sudden air attack on one of the U. S. carriers that patrol the Tonkin Gulf.

But more important is the North's apparent decision to strip its home army to a minimum in a crash program to move troops south. The troop buildup is taking place in the face of exorbitant Northern casualties, and recalls the Communist offensives in Korea to prepare for the truce talks that summer. The North Koreans and Chinese took more than 100,000 casualties in less than one month, in the spring of 1951, in an effort to soften up the U. S. and its allies.

The current troop movement south, military experts in Washington believe, will blossom into three offensives as soon as the rain season starts in July: in the far north, just below the demilitarized zone; in the central highlands, with supplies coming across the Laotian border
(Continued On Page 5)

Nudging States To Raise Taxes

By ELMER ROESSNER
The prediction that state and local taxes will continue to rise from now on forever has not been exclusive here. It's fairly obvious to everyone. But it is a little less obvious that it is the federal government that is nudging states and subdivisions to increase taxes. Nudging? It is forcing them to do it.

The big compulsion comes from the almost criminal failure of the administration and Congress to check inflation. Unchecked inflation is forcing wages and prices ever higher and states and subdivisions must increase taxes to pay them.

Trojan Horse Gifts
1. Federal grants to state and local governments for their taxes up. "The man must be nuts!" you say. "How can a gift of money raise taxes?"
Easy. These gifts have strings attached. When the federal government gives \$90 million to a state to help pay

for a \$100 million highway, the state must increase its taxes to raise that additional \$10 million. Sure, a \$100 million road for \$10 million is a bargain, but it isn't free. It still costs the state's taxpayers \$10 million.



ELMER ROESSNER

In addition, the federal government must raise that \$90 million in federal taxes or, of course, borrow the money, which is inflationary and will cost the taxpayers \$200 million by the time the interest is paid and the principle repaid.
The Tax Foundation calculated that the federal government gave states and local go-

vernments \$14.6 billion in fiscal 1967. And the federal government got that \$14.6 billion by taxing people in the states. Without Uncle Sam's Santa Claus scene, federal taxes could have been cut by \$14.6 billion that year without changing the deficit.

Strings? No, Ropes On It!
In short, the government took \$14.6 billion from the people of the states, then gave it back on condition that it be spent just the way the government said. Thus the federal government dictated the states' and cities' health, labor and welfare programs.

And in 18 of the states, the people got back less in federal boons than they had paid in taxes for the government's aid. For example, New Jersey paid \$1.70 in added federal taxes for every \$1 in federal aid it got. Illinois paid \$1.63 and Indiana \$1.62 for each dollar in aid. The rest of the states did better and 32 of them got more than they paid. Luckiest was Alaska, that was taxed only 21 cents for every \$1

plastered there. Next was Mississippi, which paid only 39 cents for each \$1.

2. The federal government encourages state and local income taxes with its arrangements with states to exchange information on people who err or cheat on taxes. This is largely a one-way deal. The federal government with its electronic equipment spots most of the errors. Therefore states and cities can set up income tax levies without heavy checking and auditing costs.

3. The federal government, by making other taxes deductible, permits state tax boosters to say, "State and local income taxes cost you hardly anything. Because they are deductible, a big part comes out of federal income taxes." True, if a state or city tax bites you \$100 on your income, you have a \$100 federal deduction. It might save you, perhaps, \$30 to \$50 dollars if you are in the middle-income bracket. True. But you'd still be out either \$50 or \$70.

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Observations From Editorial Columns

THE ERRORS OF LIFE

Most of us are prone to commit one or more of these "Fourteen Errors of Life," listed in a religious publication and passed along to our readers as a possible scrapbook item:

- To attempt to set up your own standard of right and wrong and expect everybody to conform to it.
- To try to measure the enjoyment of others by your own.
- To expect uniformity of opinion.
- To look for judgment and experience in youth.
- To endeavor to mold all dispositions alike.
- To yield to unimportant trifles.
- To look for perfection in our actions.
- To worry ourselves and others about what cannot be remedied.
- Not to alleviate, if we can, all that needs alleviation.
- Not to make allowances for the weaknesses of others.
- To consider impossible what we cannot ourselves do.
- To believe only what our finite minds can grasp.
- To live as if the moment, the time, the day, were so important that it would live forever.
- To estimate people by some outside quality, for it is that within which makes the man. — Jackson (Miss.) Clarion-Ledger

OBSTACLE TO SERVICE

The high cost of running for public office constitutes a weakness in our democracy which no one seems to know how to correct. Eight major candidates for governor of Texas spent a total of \$3-1 million in the primary election and that figure is based on the official reports. Actual costs were probably a good deal higher. Six of the eight spent more than \$1 a vote.

Until we figure out some way to limit these high campaign costs, or to limit the length of the campaign, or somehow to more equitably finance campaigns, many good men will continue to be lost to public service. The financial requirements for running for office are simply too high. — Houston (Tex.) Chronicle

SOMETHING OF VALUE

A writer for the Berkeley, Calif., Gazette has pointed out with precision the flawed outlook of many young people in today's society. He is not a grouch who delights in condemning the young, but rather one who commends them for their zeal, their concern, and their inquiry. What he doesn't like is their proneness toward destruction.

"The young are particularly adept at destroying, or trying to," he says. "University students are traditionally the self-appointed destroyers. Having reached the age when they become aware of the injustices of the world, the shock of this realization galvanizes them to action without experience, and most of all, action without knowledge and understanding of historical background. One conclusion leaps to their eager minds . . . their elders have failed!"

He goes on to say that with the natural confidence of youth, they plunge in to make right that which they believe to be wrong, to make good that which they believe to be evil. Having learned to destroy, they feel that that's all it takes. Destroy! And like Phoenix rising out of the ashes, the good will arise.

Well, it isn't quite that simple. Most adults know this. When you tear something down, you must replace it with something worthwhile, or what have you gained? Even the primitive Basuto tribe of Africa knows this simple truth as portrayed by Robert Ruark in one of his books. Ruark wrote that the Basuto believe: "If a man does away with his traditional way of living and throws away his good customs, he had better first make certain that he has something of value to replace them."

Something of value — that is so often overlooked when alternatives are imposed. As our Berkeley friend notes, too often the something of value is simply a time-worn formula long ago disproven and discarded. Taking the long view is difficult to achieve. Social reforms should be taken cautiously, not hurriedly, and certainly they should not be imposed in a destructive atmosphere. How many times have we seen revolutionaries with their fight against repression, only to mount an even more repressive rule.

Without something of value to replace that which is destroyed, the total gain is a flat zero. — Monroe (La.) Morning World

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4)
er; and in the Saigon area, supplied from Cambodia.

Finally, adding a last touch to the gloomy scenario, was the absolute failure of British Foreign Minister Michael Stewart to get help from Moscow on his recent mission. British reports to Washington stated that Stewart ran into a hard Russian no.

Thus, President Johnson is caught in a crunch that some key advisers are certain will require a major change in U. S. policy—and soon.

The most obvious change would be to end the bombing suspension until Hanoi begins to negotiate seriously. The critical point, however, is

that changes in present policy now being seriously proposed go far beyond that. They contemplate a reversal of the decision reached in March that the upper limit of U. S. troops—and money—had been reached.

If that, indeed, is the result of the failure of the Paris talks thus far, the President will soon begin to prepare the country for it.

Any change of that magnitude would not only cause an immediate outbreak of anti-war sentiment, in a more virulent form than before. It could also transform the entire landscape of Democratic Presidential politics, raising grave new obstacles to Vice President Hubert Humphrey, an uncompromising backer of Mr. Johnson's war policies thus far.

has left students confused and bored with science, so that very few majors in education choose science. This means that school systems are forced to press into service teachers who know little about science and they teach it so poorly that, again, students are confused and bored.

In addition, most high school courses in chemistry and physics are written by university professors who assume that the students know more than they really do, Githens says. That's why he has designed his course for the ninth-grade students. By the time they are in higher grades, it's too late to prepare them to understand the courses to which they are exposed.

Quantitative physical science,

A Conservative View

Provisions That Require Much Prayerful Thought

By JAMES KILPATRICK

The Crime Control Act approved in the Senate last week contains a long section — it runs on to 30 pages — authorizing the extensive use of wiretaps and electronic "bugs" for obtaining evidence in criminal cases. These provisions of the act command the most prayerful thought.

It will be recalled that a year ago, five members of the Supreme Court took a cold look at New York's wiretapping law. The case was *Berger v. New York*, involving a man convicted of conspiracy to bribe the chairman of the State Liquor Authority. A majority of the court found the New York law "too broad in its sweep," even though the statute provided certain judicial safeguards. So out it went.

Four members of the court — Stewart, Harlap, White and Black — dissented strongly. Stewart charged his brothers with rewriting both the statute and the Constitution. Harlan said that what the majority was doing "is very wrong." White accused the majority of creating new constitutional procedures "from whole cloth."

The dissenters made the point that the Constitution does not forbid all searches and seizures. It forbids only "unreasonable" searches and seizures. In their view, the carefully circumscribed use of "bugs" and wiretaps, under court order, is not unreasonable.

Justice Clark and his brothers of the majority disagreed. To them, "few threats to liberty exist which are greater than that posed by the use of wiretapping devices." They wrote into the *Berger* opinion such drastic requirements for judicial safeguards that law enforcement officers have been effectively hamstrung in this field ever since.

The bill just approved in the Senate is intended to overturn the *Berger* decision. If the house agrees, Federal agencies would be permitted to obtain court orders, good for 30 days, authorizing them to tap wires or to use "bugs" in order to obtain evidence relating to certain crimes: espionage, sabotage, treason, murder, kidnapping, robbery, extor-

tion, labor racketing, bribery of jurors interstate gambling, counterfeiting, transportation of stolen goods, and traffic in narcotic drugs.

The States would be authorized to adopt companion legislation, authorizing their local prosecuting attorneys to obtain court orders permitting electronic eavesdropping in any case "punishable by imprisonment for more than one year." In an emergency situation, specially designated officers would be permitted to conduct such surveillance for up to 48 hours without a court order.

The act contains elaborate safeguards. Judges would have to be well satisfied of "probable cause." Every application for a wiretap would have to spell out precisely what evidence was sought. Extensive reports would be required. The Senate bill is plainly the product of painstaking care.

Reluctantly, and with the most serious reservations, I would go along with this bill. The provision for "emergency" wiretaps plainly is susceptible to abuse. To permit

electronic surveillance by police in any case "punishable by imprisonment for more than one year" is to take in a lot of territory. The very idea of the state's tapping a citizen's telephone, regardless of judicial safeguards, smacks of totalitarian rule.

Yet it is imperative, as Justice White remarked, that we "deal with facts of the real world." Organized crime is such a fact. It can be most effectively combated through the law enforcement techniques here proposed. Justice Black summed it up succinctly:

"No man's privacy, property, liberty or life is secure, if organized or even unorganized criminals can go their way unmolested, ever and ever further in their unabandoned lawlessness. However obnoxious eavesdroppers may be, they are assuredly not engaged in a more 'ignoble' or 'dirty' business than are bribers, thieves, burglars, robbers, rapists, kidnappers, and murder-

ers. And it cannot be denied that to deal with such specimens of our society, eavesdroppers are not merely useful, they are frequently a necessity. . . Crimes, unspeakably horrid crimes, are with us in this country, and we cannot afford to dispense with any known method of detecting and correcting them unless it is forbidden by the Constitution or deemed inadvisable by legislative policy — neither of which I believe to be true about eavesdropping."

Even More Difficult: Too Much Honeysuckle

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

RALEIGH — It happened in North Carolina: Over in the valley of Clinch, near Abingdon, Va., our good and long time friend, Lowry Bowman, reports folks are becoming a "little desperate" about the abundance of rose bushes.

Bowman, editor of the Abingdon newspaper, has asked Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson to curtail the rose bush planting phase of her highway beautification project in Washington County, Va., because the roses are about to take over the highway, the pastures, the hillsides and everything else.

In fact, he reports the county supervisors would like to see federal officials to remove the multiflora roses they already have planted. It seems the county is awash in roses.

Now trimminy roses is hard work. Removing a multiflora bush is even harder. But we cite for editor Bowman an even more difficult problem which we face along Pigeon House Branch in Raleigh-honeysuckle.

Honeysuckle grows in vast, entangled profusion of green and yellow clumps along our back fence, and at last estimate had tendrils reaching four feet above head high.

It attracts swarms of bees and other insects during the hour of bright, warm spring sunshine. It already has killed the morning glories and the gourds, and engulfed our wild blackberry bush.

There has been plenty of rain recently and the nights have been cool. So now, with the warming weather growth of honeysuckle is uncontrolled. It cracks at night like tall corn in Iowa.

Of course the scent of honeysuckle bloom on a clear moonlit night in Carolina is something unmatched anywhere. It is a beautiful, inspiring fragrance, something to be remembered and cherished.

But controlling growth of the plant itself is the problem.

The only thing to do is cut it down. Even then it will grow back, tenaciously, and creep across the fences, wind

around trees and finally will invade the lawn and garden.

Mr. Bowman should know — and probably does — that his problem with roses cannot compare with what might happen if Lady Bird had suggested honeysuckle.

It rained in Burlington the other day — but not that much. The weatherman admitted he made a mistake in reading his rain gauge, and the total was only 2½ inches instead of 4½ inches.

The title of the public service film to be shown employees at the Federal Building in Asheville was "Before It's Too Late."

The showing had to be cancelled.

It was late arriving.

A drive is on the raise funds to buy new uniforms for the band at Tuscola High School in Haywood County. The present band uniforms are 10 years old and becoming a bit treadbare.

Waynesville industrialist, A. L. Freedlander, has sparked the project by pledging to match money raised in the community. Estimated total cost is around 15,000.

The superintendent of Alexander County schools in Dwight Icenhour.

The Portsmouth Island precinct is entitled to five members on the 60 member Democratic party executive committee in Carteret County.

Marian Babb and four others

Shires

(Continued From Page 4) newspaper reported that members confronted Jones in the matter of funds raised to pay legal fees for Klansmen. Jones was called upon to explain what happened to the money which the Klan raised for the legal fees.

The newspaper said recent KKK members in Salisbury probably did carve the heart out of Klan unit 180 in South Rowan.

Only one of the conspiracy trial defendants is still active in the unit, the newspaper said.

er Portsmouth Island residents were elected. The Carteret County News-Times noted that this is the total population of Portsmouth.

The Goldsboro News-Argus reported on its front page that "the road to Sleepy Creek was being paved today. It was closed at mid-morning and was to re-open in midafternoon."

For some unexplained reason, bank robberies are rare in Durham. Police officials believe the last bank robbery in Durham occurred in 19-25, or 43 years ago.

W. E. Horner of Sanford asks where are the butterflies?

Horner believes many things have contributed to the demise of the beautiful creatures — air pollution, farm fertilizers, poisons and insecticides.

At Maxton, 60 pigs and 38 cows were killed when a tractor-trailer with livestock slammed into the side of a train at a crossing.

Opinions In Brief

"A long time ago, I married a school teacher. And one of the many things he taught me is that children grow best with the best facilities and the best instruction." — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

"There is an important difference between having freedom and having 'free' goods and services. Whenever goods and services are 'free,' the people aren't. The government which gives goods and services for nothing must force people to work for nothing." — J. Kessler Kahn.

"Millions of Americans who expected to become millionaires have not made it, to the disappointment of the income tax collector." — Towanda (Pa.) Review.



— Collobin

Forty Years Ago Taylor Col. . .

By FOY H. DUNCAN
June 2, 1928
Dr. Wright
Is Honored

Master Billy Alford
Entertains

(Continued From Page 4)

Dr. Robert H. Wright has returned from Wake Forest College where he attended commencement yesterday. He was one of the college's guests of honor. It conferred upon him the honorary degree of D. E. (Doctor of Education) President Wright is one of the outstanding educators of the state and nation and this is a well deserved recognition of his accomplishments in the educational field.

Master Billy Alford delightedly entertained about thirty of his little friends on Monday at his home on Summit Street in honor of his fourth birthday. After playing several games they were served with ice cream and cake. He was the recipient of a number of beautiful and useful gifts.

only a couple weeks before. They agreed that it was true but the boy admitted they had not told Rev. Quick the entire truth. They had not informed their parents of the marriage.

The boy went on to explain that the previous weekend they had visited the girl's parents, exhibited the marriage license and announced the marriage.

"How do I know there is any Rev. Quick in Greenville?" he stormed.

The result was that the boy wasn't allowed to spend the night with his bride, nor even in the house. He was sent off to the nearest motel.

Finally the girl's parents agreed to send a member of the family down to witness the marriage ceremony performed a second time.

Baby Clinics To Be Held In County

The county health department co-operating with local physicians, is arranging to have a number of free baby clinics at various places throughout the county during the first and third weeks of each month. The purpose of the clinics is to examine babies who are apparently well and who are under two years of age. It is not our idea to treat sick babies; sick babies need to be under the care of your family physician, but the physician in charge will be able to give you valuable information concerning your little one.

Miss Evelyn Hart has returned from Greensboro, where she has been a student at N. C. C. W.

Misses Alice White Grubbs and Ethel Cobb of Greensboro are visiting Miss Dorothy White.

Miss Evelyn Roberson has returned from Raleigh where she has been attending Meredith College.

Quotes

"Falsehoods not only disagree with truths, but usually quarrel among themselves." — Daniel Webster.

"Money will buy you a pretty good dog but it won't buy the wag of his tail." — Josh Billings.

G. C. Chapman, who is now with the ECU news bureau, attended ECU off and on for six years and graduation day finally rolled around last week.

He received his diploma. His name, Geoffrey C. Chapman, was misspelled. It will take about 30 days to get the sheep in corrected.

Duke U. Prof Trying To Break 'The Vicious Circle' In Public Schools

By ANNE COLARUSSO

Durham Herald Writer

Written For The AP

DURHAM (AP) — There is a man at Duke University who is trying to break what he calls a "vicious cycle" in science education in the public schools. He says he is up against inertia in the school system, government red tape, and doctrinaire attitudes of professional educators.

The protagonist is Dr. Sherwood Githens of the Duke Department of Education. He is the designer of a new way of teaching physical science in the junior high schools, using simple techniques so teachers and pupils can understand what the course is all about.

Githens says poor teaching

or QPS as Githens calls it, teaches the students to become familiar with basic science techniques and tools through a series of experiments which Githens prefers to call Manipulative Learning Operations, or MLOs.

The MLOs utilize a number of measuring devices, ranging from sophisticated instruments such as planimeters and slide rules to simple makeshift items like geometric blocks cut from scrap wood and inexpensive immersion heaters such as those used to heat a cup of water for tea.

The MLOs are not designed to teach general rules of physics. The students perform a specific routine, record the data for this specific routine and prepare data tables and

graphs. They learn to use the measuring tools required for the MLO in use. They learn to chart a graph and how to understand the information shown on a graph.

By comparing his result with the results of other students in the classroom, the pupil learns about the concept of variables. Through class discussion he learns how one variable may depend upon another.

He learns about the international aspects of science and the tools of science; for example, the importance of graphs as an international language which all scientists can read.

QPS does not try to teach abstract general principles of science to any great degree. These will come later,

in high school, if the student is prepared by QPS to deal with them when he gets to them. But QPS hopes to make science relevant to students so they will go on and study further. It makes science fun and gives students a positive attitude.

By weighing peanuts, singly and in groups of four or five, the student learns something about the difference in sensitivity of a scale and a balance, as well as something about statistical analysis. Besides, the peanuts means more to him than words printed in a text book. So does a tiny bulb which lights up during an electrical MLO. Science becomes experience, rather than remaining a dull text full of words he doesn't under-

stand. Githens is a physicist turned educator. QPS originated in one class in a Durham high school, where he was a guest teacher. He worked the course out as he taught it.

News of the success of QPS spread and other area schools began teaching the course. In 1965-66 the Kettering Foundation put up \$140,000 to expand the operation to other states. During the 1967-68 school year 43 schools will use 54 teachers to teach 5,800 students by the QPS method.

Most of the schools are in Maryland and Virginia but some are in California, Colorado, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania,

Washington and Wisconsin. The biggest drawback to widespread use of QPS is its cost and the logistics of instituting the course. It costs about \$5,000 to equip one classroom of 30 students.

The list of items covers three pages and ranged from a low of a few cents for one item of supply to nearly \$2,000 for another.

Githens dreams of a foundation grant which would allow him to set up a nonprofit corporation which would purchase the supplies in bulk, keep them in a warehouse, and sell them to school systems as a packaged deal. A school could order one course for \$5,000; the supplies would be crated at the warehouse and shipped intact to the

school. Reports from teachers and students who have been exposed to QPS please Githens. He says teachers who used to be bored with general science now are enthusiastic and interested.

And, Githens said, high school teachers say the junior high school students who have had QPS make much better students of science when they get to high school.

Githens has been at work designing the course, training the teachers for it and helping schools institute it for the past five years. His grant money has run out but he hopes to continue putting QPS courses together for interested schools during the next year.

A Headquarters Clerk, The Only One Shooting

By GEORGE MCARTHUR
 CAMP EAGLE, Vietnam (AP) — He was a cheerful kid nicknamed "Worm" because he was sort of skinny and most of the men around headquarters didn't even know his real name. He looked younger than his 21 years, despite a blond moustache he was bravely growing, and as a clerk in a brigade administrative tent he normally

ran the mimeograph machine, kept track of classified documents and had a few other chores. He had spent a year in Vietnam and extended for an extra six months but had never been in a firefight or even seen a live enemy. Although he carefully kept his M16 rifle clean he hadn't even fired it for nine months and didn't see much chance of ever using it in battle. And when his moment came, cheerful, blue-eyed Dennis Breutzman, a small town boy from Caledonia, Wis., found it totally unreal. His first impulse

was to take a few pictures of all the lights in the sky.

All alone in the headquarters tent, where he was the night security man, he was jolted from his cot by incoming mortars and rockets. He carefully put on his helmet and flak jacket and unlocked the weapons rack and picked up his M16, although he couldn't find the ammunition. He didn't think he would need ammunition anyway so he got his camera and went outside, sitting in a little ditch.

There were some explosions on the hill, perhaps 300 yards away, which was the security perimeter of the 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division. About 200 yards down from Breutzman there were some guys firing from the pad used by helicopters in the daytime.

"I went to the tent across the way and borrowed one magazine just in case," Breutzman recalled. "I didn't pay any attention to those guys on the chopper pad. I thought they were GIs."

The little men on the chopper pad were not GIs. They were about 30 Viet Cong sappers.

They had broken through the outer wire and were within 200 yards of the brigade headquarters, almost nonchalantly firing lethal Chinese-made B40 rockets from hand-held tubes resembling the American bazooka.

Breutzman watched in amazement as the Viet Cong rocketed the chaplain's tent, the Red Cross tent and a truck and set them ablaze. The realization hit him that nobody else was around and nobody else was firing.

"I just had to get down there and get them out," he thought. With his magazine of about 20 rounds, he ran down and opened up. He killed one enemy soldier and wounded another and saw him being dragged off by two comrades. His magazine empty, he ran back to his tent, found a wounded buddy and got two more magazines and ran back to the fight—with bullets from AK47 submachine guns whistling over his head.

"I was pretty mad," Breutzman said later. "I knew there had to be some other GIs somewhere, but they weren't there. I

was the only man shooting." And he was. In the wild confusion of rockets and bullets, Spec. 5 Breutzman had moved alone against the Viet Cong sappers. How much damage he actually did to them, he doesn't know—beyond killing one and wounding another. But they pulled back—the camp soon realized that.

As the sappers pulled back others opened up and artillery began to rake them. Breutzman went out to the barbed wire perimeter and was disappointed that there was nothing left to do.

The general put Breutzman in for a medal, the Silver Star, which isn't worn by many headquarters clerks.

"You never would have thought 'Worm' would do a thing like that," his buddies kept saying the next day. "We'll have to change the nicknames." "I don't mind it," said Breutzman. "When I pick up the phone and say 'Spec. 5 Breutzman' nobody realizes its me and they ask for 'Worm.' It's easier to remember."

Every Day Of Delay Costs Everybody More

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.
 Every day that goes by, the consuming public, which means everybody, is paying a rising price for the fact saving struggle between the Congress and the White House over the tax hike-spending cut issue.

What's taking place is obvious to anyone shopping for such things as food, clothing and the multitude of other items which go into everyday living. It didn't take the Labor Departments report this week that consumer prices

are now rising at the annual rate of 4 percent to let the housewife know that her dollar buys less and less. She sees it everytime she makes a trip to the market.

There are some not so obvious forces at work which will add to the bite being taken out of the dollar. They show up in little bits and pieces of news which most readers, if they pay any attention to them at all, seldom stop to think of the impact they can have on their own plans. To most, the happen-

ings in the money market seem pretty remote, even when they are signaling difficulties ahead.

The nation's big banks, the ones that really set the pace for the banking system, are pushing up rates on consumer installment loans and on small personal loans. First National City Bank, New York, the third largest nationally, announced interest increases in late May. Then came similar action by the nation's largest bank, the Bank of America, Cal. Other

large banks are either making the increases or letting it be known they are under-consideration.

These are the loans which finance purchases of the more expensive consumer durable goods, such as automobiles, refrigerators, cook stoves, washing machines, etc. While interest rates are

not a part of the price of these things, they add to the cost a borrowing buyer must pay. The increases range from ¼ percent to ½ percent. They seem small. But in the total of things, they add up.

Rates are pointing up in another bank-lending area which has an impact on the cost of consumer durable goods without necessarily showing up on the price tag. This is the financing of floor stocks. This is the inter-automobile dealers and others in the consumer durable goods field must pay on borrowing to finance the merchandise they have on hand.

Helping Hands Hosted Parents

The Helping Hands 4-H Club of Greenville held its first annual "Parents Banquet" on Wednesday evening. The purpose of the banquet was to entertain their parents and was their way of saying "thanks for your support" to parents.

Mrs. Kelly Darden, an instructor at C. M. Eppes High School, was guest speaker for the occasion.

Mrs. Darden spoke on how 4-H can help the girls to develop into responsible citizens of tomorrow. She challenged the girls to continue to pursue 4-H Club work. Mrs. Darden was introduced by Pattie Sanders, President of the club.

Reanee Ivey, Reanee Jones, Ronita Jones, Charlene Vines, Assia Moore, Cora Foster and Jessica Carney were presented small tokens of honor for their outstanding work in local club and county activities by the 4-H Club.

Special guest at the banquet included the following members of the Pitt County Extension Staff: Miss A. R. Gore, Home Economics Extension Agent; Mrs. Mavis Johnson, Associate Home Economics Agent; Miss Permelia Casey, Assistant Home Economics Agent; Mr. Leroy James, Agricultural Extension Agent; and Mr. Robert Bishop, Assistant Agricultural Extension Agent.

This, like other business costs, works its way through to the consumer. If it doesn't show up in the price tag, it can well be in the form of lower prices on trade ins.

What's going on in bank rates is also taking place in the big finance companies. It like the higher rates on business loans and home mortgages, reflects the fact that lenders are having to pay more for loanable funds.

So far, the tightening of credit is the only weapon Washington has used to combat the uptrend in prices. The high cost of borrowing can force would-be buyers to put off purchases and thus take some steam out of demand. But most consumers installment buyers don't pay much attention to the interest they pay. Their question is simply "how much is it a month?"

The tax boost-spending cut, if and when it becomes law, won't halt the uptrend in prices. The best that can be expected is a gradual slow down in the rate of increase as buying power is reduced.

That's why there will be active talk in Washington of direct wage and price controls, once the elections are out of the way.



IS IT "PIGS IS PIGS", OR "PEOPLE IS PIGS? — Keep America Beautiful, Inc., is using this photo in a national anti-litter campaign in June. It's caption will say: "Pigs didn't cause this, people did." Alabama pork producers got wind of the plans and complained the advertising defames pigs. The Keep America Beautiful folks rejoined "Our advertising presents pigs in a very appealing light. The point is that it's not the pig who is the culprit, it's people." (AP Wirephoto)

Engaged



MISS BETTIE JO REAVES

... is the daughter of Mrs. Effie Mae Reaves of Greenville and Jack Reaves of New York, who announce her engagement to James Earl Smith, grandson of the late Alex Smith and the nephew of Mrs. Hattie Mae Bradley of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 29 in New York.

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

Stockbroker Retired At 40; Now A Gold Prospector



WILLIAM AND PAUL WHIPPLE pan for gold in the Yuba River of California's Mother Lode country. Their father, Vern, is a former stockbroker who gave up his brokerage seat to strike it rich. (UPI Telephoto)

By DENNIS J. OPATRY

WHISKEY FLAT, Calif. (UPI)—Vern Whipple, once a stockbroker but now a gold prospector, always said he would retire at 40—rich or poor. "I retired poor," he told a reporter. But, like hundreds of others scattered among the rugged California mother lode, he hopes to strike the pot of gold.

"We lived on \$1,000 last year—and spent most of it foolishly," he shrugged.

High Hopes
No doubt, he hopes that the international gold crisis will work to his benefit, as do owners of boarded-up gold mines sprinkled in the tall timber country.

Some of the miners stalk the

Yuba River and other Sierra tributaries for a glint of gold, just enough to fill the bottom of their poke and pay for the beans and bacon.

And they will continue to trudge among the rugged sierra without much cash in their pockets unless the gold market goes upward—or the United States raises the price of gold above \$35 an ounce.

Closed gold mines—which ran wide open during the heyday of the industry—dot the hills of the Sierra like scars among the trees and streams. Back in their dark depths, there's gold for the taking. It costs more to take it out than it's worth, but miners keep trying.

"It's a disease-like alcoholism and cigarettes," said Tom Walsh, proprietor of the Wash-

ington Hotel and a man who has seen the prospectors come and go—broke, disillusioned and bitter.

Whipple has laid claim to a "hole" in the Yuba River east of Whiskey Flat and lives with his wife, Leta, and their sons, Paul, 11, and William, 9, in a 16-by-16-foot, one-room house.

They have an outdoor privy and running water—a far cry from Whipple's earlier days, which included an offer of a seat on Wall Street and ownership of a book distributorship in Fresno, Calif.

He chucked it all for prospecting, till now, a pretty struggling existence. His wife teaches and tutors school children to augment the family's meager prospecting income, which Whipple concedes hasn't been good.

Although his prospecting has not made him rich, Whipple said he'll continue to pan the rapids of the Yuba River—just to live the type of life he chose.

Belk Tyler

In Downtown Greenville



The Reign of Romantic Ruffles

You're a very pretty girl . . . feminine all the way from frilly collar to cuffs flaring charmingly at the wrists! Or how about a sleeveless delight . . . with a front of cascading ruffles. Delightful frilles to suit your fancy in assorted soft shades.

- A. Lace-trimmed flip tie jabot and cuffs 5.00
- B. Cascade-ruffled lace-edged collar, jabot, cuffs. In permanent press 65% Dacron polyester, 35% cotton. Sizes 30 to 38. 5.00
- C. Crystal-pleated collar and jabot on sleeveless 75% cotton and 25% polyester. Sizes 32 to 38 5.00



The Dirndle Skirt:

adorable "Little-waist" look! for that extra feminine air!

Our captivating dirndle skirts gather softly at the waist, stop decidedly short of the knee for the pretty-girl look that's so much in fashion! Lovely solids, checks, plaids alive with all that's new in belt and hemline interest. Sizes 8 to 16.

- A. Black, brown or navy with white cotton bias plaid with crushed vinyl patent belt . . 12.00
- B. Navy or brown chine, white daisy link-chain belt. Washable Kodol polyester and Avril rayon 10.00
- C. Navy, pink or green with white rayon window-pane check with bias band bottom . . 12.00
- D. Navy, orange or green washable Dacron polyester and Nupron rayon, elasticized bow trim waist 9.00

Kindergarteners Said To Unlearn Color Prejudice

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—No matter how prejudiced his parents may be, a white child may develop relatively free of racial prejudice if he gets into an integrated school system at the kindergarten level.

This is a major conclusion of an experiment conducted in Charlotte by Dr. Louis Diamant, chairman of the psychology department at the University of North Carolina's Charlotte campus.

Diamant used white-faced and black-faced dolls in the study of 60 children attending private kindergartens in lower-, middle- and upper-middle-income neighborhoods of Charlotte. North Carolina has no public kindergarten system.

The children had IQs from 82 to 140.

The children were divided into two groups—one with white mother and father dolls and a white baby doll, the other with white mother and father dolls and black baby dolls.

Diamant found no significant difference between the two groups in the time the children took to decide that the dolls were father, mother and child in one family. Nor was there an attempt to reject the black doll by children with prejudiced parents, high IQs, or both.

Several psychologists and psychiatrists, when they heard what Diamant planned, had predicted he would find at least some white 5-year-olds already marked by prejudice.

"It appears that no matter what the child hears at home, if he gets into an integrated school soon enough, he may still be able to develop relatively free of prejudice," Diamant said in an interview. He says racial prejudice "stunts a child's development because it requires constant emotional effort to justify attitudes that basically go against nature."

Before beginning the experiment with the children, Diamant tested their parents for feelings of racial prejudice. Sample questions included:

Should persons be allowed full voting privileges regardless of race?

Equal access to jobs and job training programs? Equal accommodations in all hotels and vacation resorts?

Equal access to barber shops and beauty parlors? "Results showed parents to run the gamut from slight to high prejudice," Diamant said.

Diamant said his experiment's conclusions represent an argument for public kindergartens and full integration of schools at the earliest stage.

An article on Diamant's experiment will appear later this year in the Journal of Social Psychology.

Diamant, a New York native received his bachelor's degree from New York University and a Ph D from Yeshiva University in New York.

Major Crime Up In U.S. Cities

CHICAGO (AP)—A national survey of 423 American cities reveals that major crime is growing, with larger metropolitan areas experiencing a rapid increase.

Police departments were asked by a radio communications firm about the status of community relations, crime rate and police staffs.

The survey shows that the overwhelming majority of communities has no program for promoting community-police understanding for lessening inter-racial tensions.

During 1967, 41 per cent of cities over 100,000 population reported some form of racial disturbance; towns under 100,000 were almost free of racial incidents of any kind.

The typical city has one policeman for every 700 citizens. The percentage of full-time, trained officers has increased, and there has been a steep decline in volunteer and part-time forces.

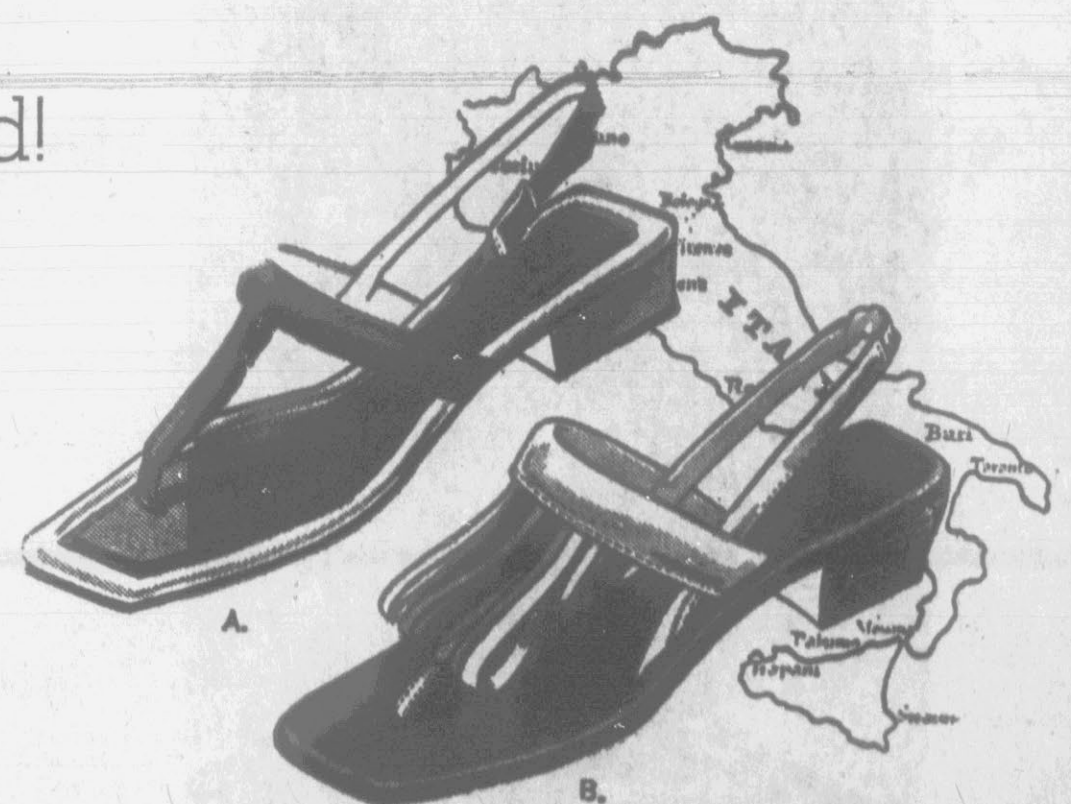
Recreation Schedule Set

- ELM STREET**
- Monday**
6:00 p.m.—Elks vs Exchange (Elm Street)
6:00 p.m.—R.C. Cola vs Jaycees (Guy Smith)
6:15 p.m.—Carolina Dairy vs Home Builders
7:30 p.m.—Planters Bank vs State Bank
7:30 p.m.—Grace Free Will Baptist vs Mt. Pleasant
9:00 p.m.—Meadowbrook vs Immanuel
- Tuesday**
6:00 p.m.—Pepsi-Cola vs Moose (Elm Street)
6:00 p.m.—Optimist vs Coca-Cola (Guy Smith)
7:00 p.m.—Little Mint vs Coke
7:30 p.m.—Presbyterian vs Pentecostal
8:00 p.m.—Empire Brush vs Wachovia
9:00 p.m.—Pollards vs Foodmart
- Wednesday**
6:00 p.m.—Security Life vs Greenville Tobacco (Elm St.)
6:00 p.m.—Kiwanis vs Lions (Guy Smith)
6:15 p.m.—Pepsi-Cola vs Carolina Dairy
7:30 p.m.—College View vs Planters Bank
7:30 p.m.—St. James vs Immanuel
8:00 p.m.—Meadowbrooks vs Oakmont
- Thursday**
10:00 a.m.—Senior Citizens
6:00 p.m.—Pepsi vs Exchange (Elm Street)
6:00 p.m.—Optimist vs Jaycees (Guy Smith)
7:00 p.m.—Coke vs Wachovia
7:30 p.m.—Jarvis vs Free Will Baptist
8:00 p.m.—Little Mint vs Pollard
9:00 p.m.—Empire Brush vs Foodmart
9:00 p.m.—Gum Swamp vs Pentecostal
- Friday**
6:00 p.m.—Security Life vs Elks
6:00 p.m.—Kiwanis vs R.C. Cola
6:15 p.m.—College View vs Pepsi
7:30 p.m.—Home Builders vs State Bank
7:30 p.m.—Presbyterian vs Mt. Pleasant
9:00 p.m.—Oakmont vs Jarvis

News from abroad! Sandals Styled In Italy

Just arrived and brand new! This is the look that says something. See the squared heels, the squared toes. The trend-setting use of colors (two, sometimes three at a time!) Innersoles padded for comfort, outer soles of leather for long wear. Modern day interpretations of the Roman thong, styled in the country where it all began!

- A. Brandy, pink, yellow, orange 10.00
- B. White with multicolor fringe, ebony black heel! 7.00



Shop Every Monday, Thursday and Friday Night til 9 pm

With the Women

8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, June 2, 1968



1— MRS. EDGAR RAYMOND HARDY JR.



2— MISS WENDA RUTH TREVATHAN



3— MRS. JAMES HILLIARD YOUNG



4— MRS. HARVEY KEITH PURVIS



5— MRS. ZEB CONYERS CUMMINGS III

1— MRS. HARDY . . . Is the former Verna Katherine Tucker, daughter of Mrs. Elmer K. Tucker of Greenville and the late Mr. Tucker, whose marriage to Mr. Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Raymond Hardy Sr. of Winterville, took place Saturday.

2— MISS TREVATHAN . . . Is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Earl Trevathan Jr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Dugald Archibald McCallum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Richards McCallum of Dillon, S. C.

3— MRS. YOUNG . . . Is the former Rebecca Ann Barrow, daughter of Mrs. John Van Barrow of Greenville, and the late Mr. Barrow, whose marriage to Mr. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young Jr. of Ahoskie, took place Saturday.

4— MRS. PURVIS . . . Is the former Frieda Ruth White, daughter of Mrs. Harlan Otho White of Colerain, and the late Mr. White, whose marriage to Mr. Purvis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Junious Purvis Jr. of Ahoskie, took place Saturday.

5— MRS. CUMMINGS . . . Is the former Janice Delores Toler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Toler of Chocowinity, whose marriage to Mr. Cummings, son of Mrs. Mattie W. Cummings of Tarboro and the late Zeb Cummings Jr., took place Saturday.

6— MISS HERNDON . . . Is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Herndon Jr. of Dry Fork, Va., who announce her engagement to Robert Wayland Loffin of Ayden. The wedding will take place Sept. 7.

7— MISS BUTLER . . . Is the daughter of Mrs. James Long Butler of Goldsboro and the late Mr. Butler, who announce her engagement to Carlton G. Hardee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glenn Hardee of Rt. 3, Greenville. The wedding will take place Aug. 11.

8— MRS. SMITH . . . Is the former Gretchen Anne Fracher, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Louis Hoyt Fracher of Waynesboro, Va., whose marriage to Mr. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Craft Smith of Bethel, took place Saturday.



6— MISS BETTY LYNN HERNDON



7— MISS JANICE MARIE BUTLER



8— MRS. JOHN JORDAN SMITH

Couple Says Vows In Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Verna Katherine Tucker and Edgar Raymond Hardy Jr. were married in a double ring ceremony Saturday at 4:00 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Laurence P. Hous to, Episcopal chaplain to East Carolina University, performed the ceremony.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Dr. Robert E. Irwin, organist, and Larry M. Land, who sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Song of Ruth."

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elmer K. Tucker and the late Mr. Tucker of Greenville. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Raymond Hardy Sr. of Winterville.

Given in marriage by her brother, John Allen Kossuth Tucker, the bride wore a formal A-line empire gown bodiced and appliqued with chantilly lace and short lace sleeves. The front was enhanced with a chantilly lace panel accented with seed pearls. The back was finished at the high waist with a bow which covered a full detachable chapel train.

She used a lace and pearl crown attached to a bouffant veil of imported illusion which ended cathedral length. She carried a formal bouquet of white bridal roses and English ivy centered with pink roses.

Mrs. Joseph S. Benfield of Raleigh, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. She wore a maize chiffon formal skimmer dress draped at one shoulder and finished with a chiffon rosette with a match-

ing chiffon rose headpiece accented with streamers which finished with rose petals. She carried a basket of spring flowers. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Larry A. Land and Miss Helen Elks of Greenville, Miss Rebecca Ahler of Grifton and Miss Geraldine Rose Taylor of Raleigh. They wore dresses identical to that of the honor attendant and carried baskets of spring flowers.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers were Joseph S. Benfield, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Phillip A. Averette of Greenville and Roger H. Averette of Wilmington, cousins of the bridegroom and Daniel A. Cockman of Robins.

The mother of the bride wore a parafit pink crepe sheath with matching lace coat and accessories and a white orchid. The bridegroom's mother's dress was an azure blue self-appliqued linen sheath with matching accessories and a white orchid.

The maternal grandmother of the bride wore an imported knit ensemble of sea blue and a white orchid. Following the ceremony, the bride's mother entertained at a reception in the Parish House of the church.

For a wedding trip, the bride changed to a white knit ensemble with navy accessories and wore the pink roses lifted from her bouquet.

Following their wedding trip, the couple will reside at 1508 Stovall Dr., Raleigh.

The bride attended East Carolina University and graduated from Hardbarger's Business College in Raleigh. She is presently employed in the Adjutant General's Department of the North Carolina National Guard.

The bridegroom is a rising senior at North Carolina State University majoring in food science. He is a member of the Farm House Fraternity.

After-Rehearsal Party
The Hardy - Tucker bridal party and guests were entertained at an after-rehearsal party Friday night in the fellowship room of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond Hardy Sr., parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip H. Averette, Mrs. Hazel H. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Al Averette and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Averette were hosts and hostesses for the occasion.

A color note of yellow and white was carried out in the decorations. The refreshment table, centered with an arrangement of yellow gladioli and white mums and candelabrum holding white tapers, was adorned at one end with the punch bowl and at the other end with a three-tiered wedding cake.

Mrs. Elmer K. Tucker, mother of the bride, served cake and Mrs. Hardy, the bridegroom's mother, poured punch.

The honoree wore a watered silk shawl in shades of blue with blue accessories for the occasion. She was presented a corsage of white mums.

The guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Al Averette.

Miss Gretchen Fracher Weds Saturday Afternoon

WAYNESBORO, Va. — St. John's Episcopal Church here was the scene of the wedding of Miss Gretchen Ann Fracher and John Jordan Smith on Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

Parents of the couples are the Rev. and Mrs. Louis Hoyt Fracher of Waynesboro, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Craft Smith of Bethel, N. C.

Officiating at the ceremony were the bride's father, assisted by the Rev. W. Carroll Brooke of St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church, Roanoke, Va. The church altar was decorated with vases of white gladioli, stock and majestic daisies with gypsophila and baby's breath.

On either side of the altar were cathedral candelabra with tall tapers entwined with ivy leaves. Pews were marked with white satin bows. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Jeffrey Carter Fracher of Waynesboro, Va. She wore a formal length gown of white linen. The empire bodice was designed with a sculptured neckline and three quarter length sleeves edged with Venice lace. A wide band

of Venice lace encircled the high-rise waistline ending with a self-fabric back bow. The A-frame skirt was designed with a hemline border of Venice lace and was complimented with a removable chapel train edged with lace.

Her hand-rolled pouf veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a matching headpiece rosette and petals outlined with pearls. Her bouquet was stephanotis and ivy with seed-pearl leaves and white satin streamers with love knots.

Mrs. Robert Leroy Dunn of Alexandria, Va., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Allen Holstead VanDyke Jr. of Winston-Salem, N. C., Mrs. Frederick William Rossa Jr. of Blacksburg, Va., Mrs. Anthony Ford and Miss Carole Ann Saldin, both of Greenville, N. C., and Mrs. John Conrad Zimmerman Jr. of Atlanta, Ga.

The attendants chose identical full length gowns of maize silk worsted. The empire bodices were designed with sculptured necklines and elbow length sleeves. An accent band of white Venice lace encircled the high-rise waistlines. The A-frame skirts were complimented with a floating back panel, accented with appliques of Venice lace, which fell from a self-fabric bow at the back waistlines.

Their matching Dior bow headpieces were worn with small bird-cage veils. The matron of honor carried a nosegay of yellow Marguerite daisies and Baker's fern with white satin streamers and love knots. Bridesmaids carried nosegays of white Marguerite daisies and Baker's fern with yellow satin streamers with love knots.

William DuBerry Smith of Marietta, Ga., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Julian Craft Smith Jr. of Nashville, N. C., brother of the bridegroom, Robert Preston MacKenzie Jr. of Washington, N. C., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Christopher Howell Fracher of Waynesboro, Va., brother of the bride, Jose Manuel Ripoll of Raleigh, N. C., John Keaton Jackson Jr. of Elizabeth, N. C., and Andrew Yates Austin of Waynesboro, Va.

The mother of the bride wore a street length sheath gown of aqua silk worsted designed with a removable asymmetrical jacket. She wore matching accessories and a corsage of St. Mary's Junior College and yellow cymbidium orchids.

The bridegroom's mother selected a street length sheath dress of powder blue crepe with an overblouse of emerald brodered silk organza. She used matching accessories and C. State University and is now a senior at East Carolina University where he is a member of Kappa Alpha Order. He has served four years in the U. S. Air Force.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride.

Lady-In-Waiting To Be Named For Princess

By MARGARET SAVILLE
LONDON (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth II has a problem that besets only royally—that of locating a lady-in-waiting for her daughter.

Qualifications: A vast amount of discretion and a vast handbag.

Princess Anne, who will be 18 in August, soon will start regular public appearances and engagements on her own. For these, she needs a lady-in-waiting, as her official attendant and secretary will be called.

The attendant must be discreet because eventually she will know more than anyone else about Princess Anne's private life and romances.

Not Really
Princess Margaret once said, "A lady-in-waiting is just like a sister but she must always remember she isn't really one."

She will need the large purse because she will have to carry such items as fresh white gloves, an extra pair of nylons and a clean handkerchief in case Princess Anne needs them, not to mention makeup, smelling salts, aspirin and maybe a packet of sweets for Anne to eat for energy.

The lady-in-waiting must remember always to take some money along because Princess Anne may not carry any on public occasions in accordance with one of the old royal rules. Princess Anne's friends are wondering which of them will be selected for the coveted post.

In The Running
The chosen girl probably will be a year or so older than the princess. There are Lady Serena Bradford, who was at school with Anne at Beneden until last year, and Lady Henrietta Euston, whose mother is one of the queen's ladies-in-waiting. Both are daughters of earls.

Also potentials for the role are Lady Rose Nevill, daughter of the Marquess of Abergavenny, and her cousin, Miss Angela Nevill, daughter of Lord and Lady Rupert Nevill, life-long friends of the royal family. Princess Anne will be voted an allowance by Parliament on her 18th birthday. Six thousand pounds, \$14,400, a year is the usual "salary" for an unmarried princess.

Out of this, the lady-in-waiting will be paid a dress allowance and a monthly salary, not large because this is an appointment of honor.

She will be given the princess's coronet in diamonds on a small shoulder badge to wear as her sign of office.

Even if the post is not paid well, the opportunities are enormous. The lady-in-waiting will go to balls, parties, theaters and everywhere else the princess goes, traveling both at home and abroad with a bedroom near to the royal daughter whenever she is on duty.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
GOOD LUNCH

This sauce used to be served at a famous restaurant in New York City's fish market section.

Shrimp Platter with Lettuce
Fishmarket Cocktail Sauce
French Fries
Crispy Rolls
Nesselrode Pie
Beverage

Fishmarket Cocktail Sauce
½ cup tomato catchup
½ cup chili sauce
4 teaspoons sweet pickle relish
3 to 4 teaspoons bottled white horseradish

In a small container, mix together the catchup, chili sauce, relish, horseradish and Worcestershire. The sauce may be used at once or covered and chilled for a few hours or overnight to allow flavors to blend. Makes about one cup—enough for four to six portions of seafood. (Use the pickle relish and horseradish just as it comes from the jar and bottle.)

COMPANY FARE
Hard to stop nibbling this toast—it's that good
Tomato Juice
Fried Chicken
Asparagus
Fruit Compote

SESAME TOAST
1 loaf (1 pound) firm type thinly sliced bread (20 slices)
¼ pound (1 stick) butter, at room temperature
Sesame seeds

Do not remove crusts from bread; use ends of loaf. Spread one side of each slice with the soft butter; sprinkle each slice with about ¼ teaspoon sesame seeds; cut each slice into four triangles. Arrange in single layers on two large cookie sheets. Bake one sheet at a time on middle rack of a 325-degree oven until toast is crisp and browned—about 25 minutes. Cool; store in a tightly covered tin box.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. J.: The child who is adopted because a couple had one of "their own," and wanted a "playmate for Johnny," or "a sister for Mary," is casting their adopted child in a most difficult role. Adopt a child because you want a child.

FOR ABBY'S NEW BOOKLET "WHAT TEEN-AGERS WANT TO KNOW," SEND \$1.00 TO ABBY, BOX 69709, LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90069.

Keep Trying Until You Are Able To Pass Driver's Test

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I am so depressed. I am 56 years old and have always thought I had average intelligence, but now I am beginning to have my doubts.

For years I have wanted to learn how to drive an automobile, but my husband strongly objected to paying for a driver's course. Well, three years ago I saved up my own money and secretly took a driver's course, but I failed the driving tests three times!

My instructor told me that I was a very good driver, but Abby, for some reason every time I sit down before an examining officer to take that written test I can't seem to come up with the right

answers. I can't confide in my children (the youngest is 19) as they would think their mother is a first class idiot. (They all got their drivers' licenses on the first try.)

Abby, do you think there are some people who just shouldn't drive an automobile?

DEPRESSED
DEAR DEPRESSED: Yes, but you may not be one of them. Try again. Ask your husband to drill you on the written material that most motor vehicle departments provide. Don't be ashamed that you failed three times. Lots of drivers (and good ones, too) freeze on the paper work.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and am going with a guy who is 18. We plan to get married as soon as I graduate from high school. I have a part-time job after school and on Saturdays, and here is our problem:

We don't want to start our married life with nothing, so we started a joint savings account at the bank. My mother found out about it and said it wasn't "right" for us to have a joint account. Why not? My mother says that she believes in saving, but he

should have his and I should have mine, and she has never heard of a 16-year-old having a joint savings account with a guy before they get married.

Abby, I don't see what's wrong with it. My mother listens to you, so please put your answer in the paper.

UPSET
DEAR UPSET: I am pleased to learn that your mother listens to me, but since you wrote to me, I hope you will, too. I agree with your mother. Send me your name and address and I'll explain more fully in a personal letter.

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a man, 42, dropping his bride of 10 months off at the hospital to have their first baby, and then driving over to play 18 holes of golf during the event?

On the following week-ends he was also out playing golf when friends drove from distant cities to see the baby. He said having this baby made him the happiest man alive. Sign me...

WONDERING IN HOUSTON
DEAR WONDERING: You have a right to be teed off, trapped by a hacker like that. I'd say that your husband's conduct was below par, especially while the baby was being born.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Cox Floral Service now has a complete line of Chase Thermographers Invitations and Announcements, Matches, Napkins, Informals, etc. Ask to see our catalog.
On orders of 100 or more, one free invitation printed in gold and framed in gold.
COX FLORAL SERVICE
117 W. 4th Street

BEAUTY TIPS. If your vacation takes you out of doors with the promise of a golden tan... plan ahead with the shades of make-up you will need. In addition to the Fluid Powder Base shade that matches perfectly to your present skin tone, include the tanned shade you predict you'll become. Fluid Powder Base, like all Merle Norman make-up bases, acts as protection against sun, wind and dirt and it's waterproof, too! Fluid Powder Base \$2.00.
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\$1.95 VALUE 3 PAIR PANTS OR 3 LADIES' SKIRTS \$1.49 PLUS TAX 4 DAY SERVICE	\$3.90 VALUE 3 LADIES' SUITS \$2.69 PLUS TAX 4 DAY SERVICE

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the marvelous flatterer...
Petal cover-up 2.00

ORGANZA PETALS ON ORGANZA SCARF THAT TIES IN BACK AND DRESSES YOU UP FOR A DAY IN TOWN. LUNCHEON TO THE OFFICE... YOU'LL EVEN LOOK ELEGANT BETWEEN VISITS TO THE HAIRDRESSER. AT THIS LOW PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TWO DIFFERENT COLORS FOR CHANGE-OF-PACE DRESS-UP.
SOLID AND MULTI-COLORS. MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED ON TWO OR MORE

Blount-Harvey
SWIMSUITS — 2nd FLOOR

Swimsuits Splashed with Color... Drenched in Style...
this is IN

In's two-piece Cage of printed Dotted Swiss Voile, Dacron and Cotton. White with multicolor print. Sizes 5-15.
18.00

Matching Shift with Pleated Skirt. Sizes 5-15.
16.00

Advertised in March '68 Seventeen.

this is IN

In's 100% stretch Nylon two-piece Boy Leg. Mint with navy trim. Sizes 5-15.
16.00

Blount-Harvey
SWIMSUITS — 2nd FLOOR

Miss Rebecca Barrow Weds James H. Young

The Immanuel Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Rebecca Ann Barrow and James Hilliard Young on Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

The Rev. David Leary officiated at the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. John Van Barrow of Greenville and the late Mr. Barrow and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young Jr. of Ahoskie.

A program of nuptial music was presented by John Aldridge of Greenville, soloist, and Mrs. Robert Erwin of Greenville, organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Robert L. Speight, of Snow Hill. She wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta with a chapel train.

Her veil of illusion was attached to a tier of seed pearls and crystals. She carried a bouquet of orchids, roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. John W. Young of Middletown, Ohio, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Julian of Washington, D. C., Miss Anne Thomas of Fayetteville, Miss Nanette Broadwell of Charlotte and Miss Susan Speight, cousin of the bride, of Snow Hill.

The attendants wore long dresses of pale yellow crepe with yellow brocade bodices and trains. They carried nosegays of baby yellow mums.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers were John W. Young III of Middletown, Ohio, brother of the bride-

groom, Robert L. Speight Jr. of Snow Hill, cousin of the bride, Phillip Priveete of Zebulon and Lee H. Blackwell of Goldsboro.

The bride's mother wore an aquamarine dress with matching accessories and a cymbidium orchid. The bridegroom's mother selected a coral dress with matching accessories and a cymbidium orchid. The grandmother of the bridegroom was attired in a light blue dress of silk and lace with matching accessories. She wore a cymbid-

ium orchid. The bride attended East Carolina University, where she was a member of Delta Zeta sorority. She listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

The bridegroom attended East Carolina University and is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He was listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. He is now acting assistant dean of men at East Carolina University.

Purvis-White Vows Said On Saturday

COLERAIN — Miss Frieda Ruth White became the bride of Harvey Keith Purvis on Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in the Colerain Baptist Church.

The Rev. Bennie E. Pledger officiated at the ceremony. A program of nuptial music was presented by William R. Raynor, organist, and Robert G. Mulder, soloist.

Bravo For The Back-Seat Driver

ANTWERP, Belgium (WNS)—Traffic experts here have come out in favor of back-seat drivers. "Our statistics prove without doubt that the male driver who is accompanied by his wife has fewer accidents than the man who drives alone," reported Camille Copens for the Safety Association. He suggested that a second speedometer be added to the right-hand side of dashboards so that women can keep closer tabs on the speeds at which their men are driving.

The church was decorated with baskets of mixed spring flowers with white candles.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harlan Otho White of Colerain and the late Mr. White. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Junious Purvis Jr. of Ahoskie.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother. She wore a gown of silk organza appliqued with re-embroidered alençon lace on the bodice, hem and chapel train. The bodice was embroidered in seed pearls.

Her chapel length mantilla was of lace and illusion. She carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds, daisies and ivy.

Miss Beverly Pratt White of Elizabeth City was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Shirley Jean Harrell and Miss Anne Cross Wade, both of Colerain, Miss Elizabeth Gail Purvis of Ahoskie, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Sandra Faye Kuzum of Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, and Miss Lynda Ruth Robbins of Raleigh.

Junior bridesmaids were Miss Patty Ann Harrell and Miss Eva Gay Harrell of Colerain.

The attendants wore white silk organza companion dresses to the bride's and carried nosegays of pink roses, daisies and ivy.

Garry Griffin Purvis of Ahoskie, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Arthur Leroy Brinkley and Don Gehrig Daniels, both of Ahoskie, William Ervin Gupton of Tarboro, Edgar Lee Stokes III of Raleigh, James Mabry Whaley of Norfolk, Va., and Ernest Stephen White of Cleveland, Ohio.

The bride's mother selected an ensemble of gold with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore an aqua dress with matching accessories.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride changed into a linen costume in off-white, gold and black with black patent accessories. The couple will reside in Ahoskie.

The bride is a senior at East Carolina University and is a member of Chi Omega sorority. The bridegroom is a graduate of Ahoskie High School and is engaged in farming.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Colerain Community Bldg.

Grease which has accumulated in kitchen exhaust fans can and does cause fires. Grease can build up in no time flat, so check the condition of your fan frequently. When necessary, disconnect it and disassemble, following the manufacturer's instructions. Clean the fan blades thoroughly with an oval steel wool soap pad. Be careful that water doesn't get into the motor housing. Dry with paper towels.



On The Local Scene by Rosalie Trotman

Wenda Trevathan and Dugald Archibald McCallum, whose engagement is announced today, met in the summer of 1966 at Montreal. Their first date, which took place in April, 1967, was arranged by mutual friends.

Wenda, who attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College, is now a student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She made her debut at the 1966 Terpsichorean Ball held in Raleigh.

Arch is a 1967 graduate of Davidson College, where he is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is presently teaching in Henderson.

The Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, Raleigh, will be the scene of the Aug. 25 wedding of Alethia Smith and Marvin Piland.

A graduate of East Carolina University, Alethia is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota honorary music fraternity and of the Angel Flight. She is currently working toward her Master's Degree in performance.

A graduate of ECU, Marvin is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity and Pi Kappa Lambda honorary music fraternity. He was recently selected as the outstanding senior in the School of Music.

Two Greenville women, Miss Nettie Brogdon and Mrs. James W. Butler, have received outstanding awards.

Miss Brogdon was presented the Susie Ragsdale Achievement Award by the Woman's Club of Greenville and was named outstanding club-woman of the year.

Making the presentation at a recent meeting was Mrs. W. E. Roseveare, last year's award winner. She cited Miss Brogdon for the many evidences of guidance and leadership in all the major projects of the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Butler was named "Pilot of the Year" by the Greenville Pilot Club. She was presented a silver bowl, which will be presented annually to a Pilot member.

She was elected by the club because of her significant and unselfish service, her interest and influence in all phases of Pilot and work as editor of the club's monthly newsletter "The Pilot Reflector," since it was first published.

Mrs. Butler has resided in Greenville since 1951 and joined the Pilot Club in 1958, one year after it was chartered. She was recording secretary for three years, has served on various committees and was chairman of the Public Relations Committee for District Six of Pilot International for 1965-66.

Insult Instruction For Women Drivers

COLOGNE, Germany (WNS)—Eva Grohmann, who has a driving school for women, now gives students six hours of practical training in taking insults from other drivers without getting angry or confused. "There is still prejudice here against lady drivers, and the insults can cause serious accidents," explained Frau Grohmann. Her advice to learners: "When a driver shouts at you, look straight ahead with a slight smile on your lips, and ignore him completely. This can become second nature to you."

Girl Shortage For Companions

LONDON (WNS)—The Navy News, which is the official navy newspaper here, believes the old saw that a sailor has a girl in every port. The paper carries advertisements from eight marriage bureaus that offer help in finding navy men suitable feminine companions. One advertiser, the Heather Jenner Bureau, reported that navy clients range from ordinary seamen to senior officers. The spokesman confided that most of them are sailors reaching middle age who are thinking of settling down.

Calendar Of Events

SUNDAY
12 Noon — Buffet for members at 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
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Silo Restaurant
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meet at community building
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

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

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at Brook Valley Country Club
10:00 a.m.—Senior Citizens meet
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets in community building
7:00 p.m.—Civitan Club meets
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Redmen's Hall

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

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

WEDNESDAY
1:45 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
8:00 p.m.—Altar Society of St. Peter's Church meets
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961

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203 EAST FIFTH	The Snooty Fox
206 EAST FIFTH	Proctor's Ltd.
222 EAST FIFTH	The College Shop and The Pappagallo Gallery

Will The Wicked White Witch Of Rose Hall Ever Ride Again?

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

She was called the White Witch of Rose Hall, but the White could only have referred to her skin, not her brand of witchery. Annie Palmer's magic was black and steeped in evil. This is all to the good for Jamaica's booming tourism. Had the mistress of the Rose Hall

Plantation at Montego Bay been a sweet little old lady who cast nice spells and concocted love potions, history would not have preserved her memory and nobody nearly a century and a half later would have bothered to see where she had lived. As it is, Annie Palmer was beautiful, willful, cruel, and adept in Obeah—voodoo—magic—and the tourists love her.

Although it's hard now to know where fact ends and legend takes over, there's no doubt she was a pretty nasty piece of goods. She was kinky about floorings, her favorite form of entertainment. She reportedly assisted three or four husbands and uncounted lovers to untimely ends. She terrorized her slaves with brutality and witchcraft, and whenever one believed he was under her death spell, no doctor could save him.

A maid who tried to poison her had her head impaled on a long bamboo pole at Rose Hall. Another slave, though, finally murdered Annie in her bedroom in the Great House in 1833, ending a 13-year reign of terror. The White Witch was buried in the plantation in the east garden, and her grave can still be seen.

Her tormented ghost, of course, is said to haunt the once magnificent Great House that gradually fell into ruins.

Today, though, Rose Hall is undergoing rebirth. John W. Rollins, former lieutenant governor of Delaware, fell in love with the plantation and is recreating the Great House as it once was. It was built around 1770 by an English sugar plantation owner and it supposedly has 365 windows for every day of the year, 52 doors for the weeks and 12 staircases for the months.

Facades of hewn stone, sloping balustrades, mahogany staircases and opulent furnishings made the Great House the

finest residence on the island, a brilliant setting for assemblies of Jamaican society before Annie Palmer brought ruin upon it.

Rollins is spending more than a million dollars to rebuild the Great House and has plans for a 125 million development of the rest of the 6,000-acre property and its seven miles of sandy beach—with a big luxury hotel, yacht marina and luxury residences. He tried to find the original furniture for the Great House, but after he had been offered enough "original" furniture to furnish six Great Houses, he decided to have it reproduced himself.

The tourist people, however, can't promise that Annie Palmer's ghost will be on hand to welcome tourists to the refurbished Great House. Maybe she'd rather not stay around when the house is restored to the magnificence she knew when she came to it in 1820 as the 18-year-old bride of John Palmer.

She was very much alone in the world, and Palmer was taken with her English-Irish brunette beauty, her rich voice and her seemingly gentle manner. She had lately arrived from Haiti after the deaths of her parents and of the Voodoo high priestess who had taught Annie to believe in spirits and in her own magical powers.

Palmer died three years after their marriage, no doubt a sadder and much wiser man about the true character of his stunning wife. Annie claimed he died of drink. The slaves said poison.

Subsequent husbands and random lovers and rebellious slaves went the same route, although the means varied.

Slaves and white people claimed to have witnessed the apparitions of the Rolling Calf and the Three-legged Horse that she conjured up to visit doom on those she wanted to destroy. These fiery apparitions haven't been seen for sometime. Maybe now, with the setting restored, they'll be back.

On The Young Side

By BECKY WHITE



Rose High School's Class of 1968 left four wonderful years of school behind them as they marched across Ficklen Stadium to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" Friday night.

All 220 seniors made a very inspiring picture as they stood in their white caps and gowns with the green grass behind them, each one anticipating the moment that his or her name would be called out to receive that long worked-for diploma.

What were they thinking about as they stood out there? Maybe it was about how glad they were to get out, but I have a feeling that most people were recalling many cherished memories.

Donna McGowan, Margaret Scales, and Ronnie Tyndall participated in the exercises in addition to the speakers Beth Moore and Les Garner. They spoke on the "Found Generation."

But it was after the speeches were over and the diplomas were given out that the big moment finally came when the seniors turned ed their tassels from the left side to the right after which they concluded by tossing their caps in the air.

It is really hard to believe that we the class of '68 are through when it seems like only yesterday that we entered the doors of Rose High School petrified because we were just freshmen punks. Of course, we were not so outstanding as underclassmen but we still have memories of all the insignificant things such as slumber parties, j. v. football and basketball games, weekend beach trips especially junior-senior since underclassmen couldn't go to the prom.

Hanging at Hardees has

always been the big thing. Remember the excitement when someone got their driver's license. No more walking to Hardees! Pep Rallies were always great even though the underclassmen always out yelled the juniors and seniors for the class cheer.

Upperclassmen

Of course, it was nice to get past those first two years when we could begin to hold our heads a little higher. Being an upper classmen was really great because we didn't get left out of things as much. Those beautiful class rings were flashed around on every hand hopefully to attract someone's eye. As juniors we were given a little more responsibility in clubs and on school publications. Junior - senior even though it wasn't school sponsored was a huge success!

But then came that big year. Nothing was as great or meant as much to us as the senior year! Junior - senior was great, homecoming was the best ever, partying was the most fun and classes were wilder. Everybody in our class is everybody else's friend. Remember the football games — that was our team because our boys were seniors. It was the same in every sport.

A special day was when we first ordered those precious graduation invitations and caps and gowns, the first big step toward that big moment. It also seemed as

though the seniors ran the school. We were the big wheels in all the clubs and activities. We could walk down the hall anyway we pleased, because the only way we had to look was down. There were no students older than we.

SCA elections were really great—campaigns will never be forgotten because they were so much fun. Homecoming with our floats. Endless hours of working at the warehouses brought endless hours of good times.

Remember having to take the PSAT and the SAT which usually fell on some really big weekend. One of the greatest aspects of the senior year is getting that letter in the mail, the all important one which states that you have been accepted by the college of your choice.

Then come dreams of the future and what it holds.

It's all of these memories, special to each member of the Class of '68, that will come to mind when we seniors remember Rose High School in the years to come. But as for now it is mostly just happiness as each senior realizes that he is now classified in that last class called alumni.

For cookouts, make an original and washable tablecloth from red and blue cotton bandana handkerchiefs. Edge the cloth with white cotton ball fringe.

Don't overdry cottons and linens. Remove from dryer while there is a hint of dampness left in the items. TV shirts and other knit underwear shrink when overdried.

Miss Janice Toler Weds On Saturday

WASHINGTON — Miss Janice Delores Toler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Toler of Chocowinity, became the bride Saturday of Zeb Conyers Cummings III, son of Mrs. Mattie W. Cummings and the late Zeb Cummings Jr. of Tarboro.

The Rev. Harry Fowler performed the ceremony in the First Christian Church here.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mrs. Grace Hall of Fayetteville was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald Anderson of Laurel, Md., the bridegroom's sister, and Miss Vivian Toler, sister of the bride.

The bridegroom's brother-in-law was best man. Ushers were Howard Pfaff of Asheville, Wes-

ley Clayton of Rocky Mount and Eddie Patterson of Tarboro.

A reception was held in the church parlor, after which, the couple left for a wedding trip to western North Carolina. The bride is a graduate of King's Business College, Raleigh, and the bridegroom graduated from East Carolina University.

On Saturday morning prior to the wedding, the bride and bridegroom were honored at a wedding breakfast at the Page House in Washington.

Hostesses were Mrs. Mattie W. Cummings, mother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Donald Anderson, sister of the bridegroom. Those attending were the wedding party and members of both families.

Five Years Will Bring Shortage

LONDON (WNS) — Eric Hurst, chairman of Brook Street Bureau, the world's largest secretarial agency, has announced that the shortage of stenographers and secretaries will grow more desperate during the next five years. Therefore, he is launching training schedules in America and Great Britain to bring back retired women over 35 years old. He is also looking for men to fill secretarial jobs. "Women have only 80 per cent of their lives available for work," said Mr. Hurst. "The rest is devoted to catching a man and having babies." The expert added that machines cannot replace women, "but perhaps men can."

Miffed Motor Has Accident

ROUEN, France (WNS) — Marcelle Savoye, 63, had not had an accident in 66 years of driving when her automobile suddenly left the road and wrapped itself around a tree. In the hospital with two broken ribs, Miss Savoye reported that the car was 10 years old but in perfect mechanical condition. "I had hesitated to buy a new car because I felt married to this one," she said. "But cars are as vain as men. I really think this one misbehaved because the gardener had neglected to wash it this week."



By CECILY BRUNSTONE
AP Food Editor

FAMILY DINNER

This crusty substantial bread rises in the refrigerator. Beef Stew with Vegetables Celery sticks Italian Bread Baked Apples with Custard Sauce

ITALIAN BREAD

1 1/4 cups warm water
2 packages active dry yeast
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
5 1/2 to 6 1/2 cups unsifted regular flour
Cornmeal
Salad (not olive) oil
1 egg white mixed with 1 tablespoon water

In a large warm bowl dissolve the yeast in the water. Add salt, butter and 2 cups flour. Beat with rotary beater until smooth—about 1 minute. Add 1 cup flour. Beat vigorously with wooden spoon until smooth—about 150 strokes. Work in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured surface and knead until smooth and elastic—8 to 10 minutes. Cover with plastic wrap, then a towel; let set for 20 minutes.

Divide dough in half. Roll each half into a 15 by 10 inch oblong. Beginning at 15 inch side, roll up tightly; pinch edges to seal. Taper ends by rolling gently back and forth. Place on greased cookie sheet sprinkled with cornmeal. Brush loaves with oil. Cover loosely with wax paper brushed with oil; top with plastic wrap. Refrigerate 2 to 24 hours.

When ready to bake, remove from refrigerator; uncover. Let stand uncovered for 10 minutes at room temperature. With an oiled toothpick puncture any gas bubbles on top of loaves. With a razor, make 4 light diagonal cuts on top of each loaf. Bake at 425 degrees for 20 minutes. Remove from oven and brush with egg white mixed with cold water. Continue baking 10 minutes longer or until loaves sound hollow when tapped with knuckles.

AP Food Editor

THE BRIDE COOKS SUPPER

Skillet Chops Potatoes
Broccoli Bread Tray
Baked Custard Beverage

BAKED CUSTARD

2 large eggs
3 tablespoons mild-flavor honey
Pinch of salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups milk, heated until bubbles appear around edge
In a small mixing bowl beat eggs just enough to combine yolks and whites. Add honey, salt and vanilla; beat gently to combine. Slowly stir into the very hot milk. Strain into three six-ounce glass custard cups. Set cups in a 9-inch square aluminum cake pan. Pour four cups of very hot tap water into the pan. Bake in a 325-degree oven for 40 minutes; knife inserted in center will not come out clean; center will set as custard cools. Chill and serve garnished with thawed frozen berries or peaches. Makes three servings.

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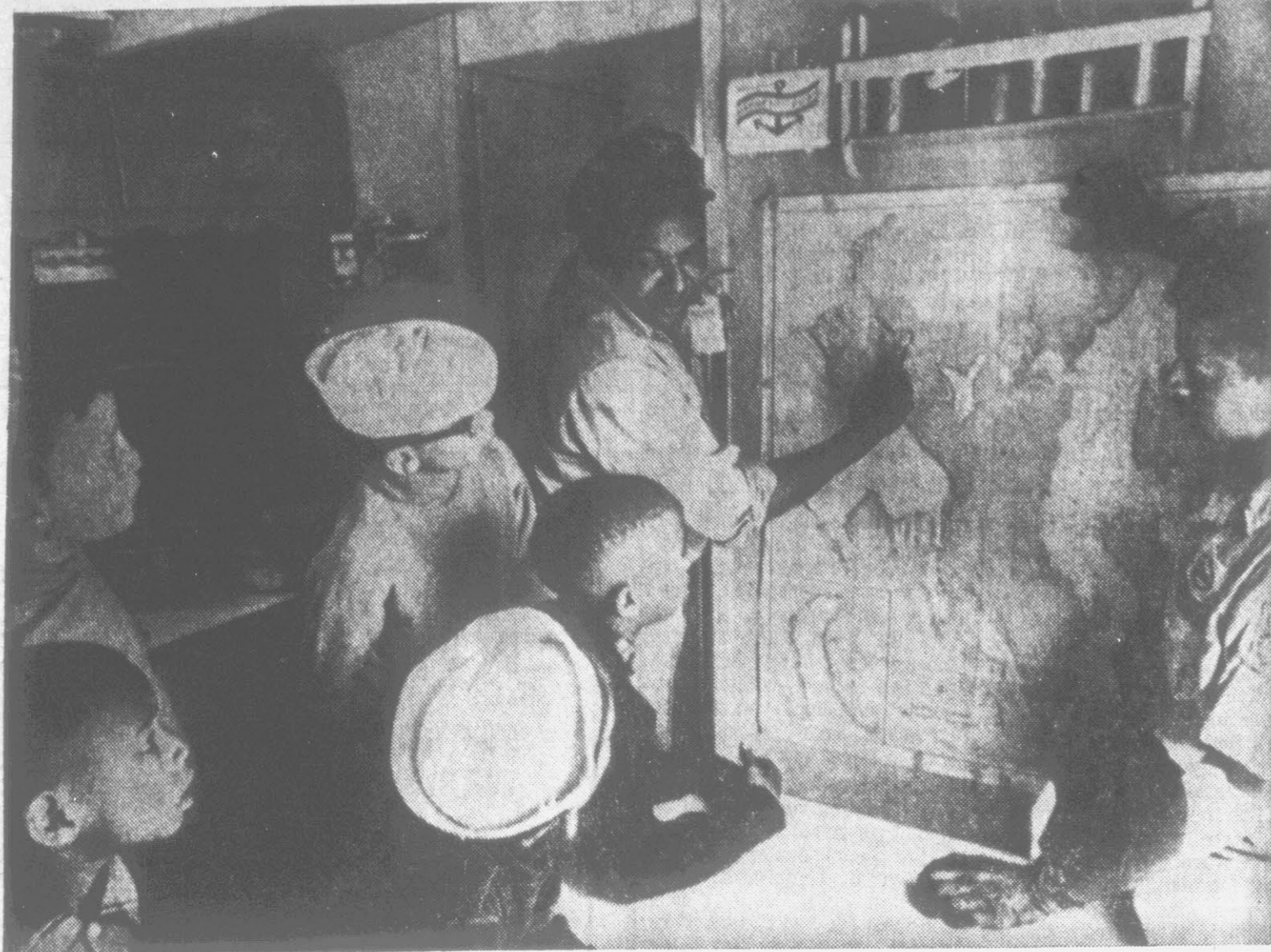
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He Fights 'Delinquency' With His Sailing Club



CLASSROOM SESSION — For youngsters on board "The Queen" is held by Paul Belleson (left) and Ray Donaldson. (UPI Telephoto)

By JOHN R. LONG
SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—Paul Belleson has his own theory of how to combat juvenile delinquency among underprivileged youths. "Give the kids something constructive to do and you won't have juvenile delinquency," he says.

Belleson put his theory into practice last Nov. 17 when he formed North-By-Northwest Adventurers, a nonprofit sailing organization for poor boys from Seattle's central area, where most of the city's Negro population lives.

Since then, he has been training a group of boys, age 10 to 16, in the arts of seamanship. About 35 boys, most of them Negro but with a sprinkling of whites and orientals, now belong. Belleson, himself a Negro, hopes the number will increase as his enthusiastic charges spread the word around.

Always on Saturday
Shoreside classroom sessions for club members are held for two hours every Saturday morning. In the afternoon the crew boards "The Queen," an Indiana riverboat donated by business executive Frederick Norton. They take her out on Lake Washington to put the lessons into practice.

Belleson is exacting in his training program. Each boy must log a minimum of 20

hours in casting off and docking before earning cruise privileges. "Most of the boys know the rules of the road," Belleson said, "and I have some whose semaphore sending would make a Navy signalman sit up and take notice."

The boys even have taken "The Queen" through the Ballard Locks which link Puget Sound and Lake Washington.

Two of Belleson's prime students are George Jorden, 11, the helmsman on one of his crews, and Tony Jackson, also 11, a boy who really knows how to keep the engine purring. While "The Queen" is ideal for training purposes, Belleson wants a 40-to-50-foot yacht so his youthful sailors can go on long distance cruises on Puget Sound this summer. The plan is to furnish free transportation to the scenic San Juan Islands for children who have never been out of the inner city.

He presently is conducting a fund drive to raise money to buy his cruiser.

"June 6 is the deadline and we're going to make it," Belleson vows.

The boys do the work when "The Queen" is underway, but adult supervisors always go along.

Curtis Jackson and brothers Mel and Ray Donaldson assist Belleson in the program, as does Ron Lloyd, the only Caucasian in the instructor

corps. All the men have experience working with youth groups such as the Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts. Belleson served as the first vice president of the Snohomish County Boys Club in nearby Everett.

Belleson plans to keep the North-By-Northwest Adventurers program running year around. Training programs and weekend cruises will be the format during the school and the long Puget Sound cruises will be made in the summer.

Girls May Cruise

He also is thinking of starting a girls' auxiliary for North-By-Northwest Adventurers. "But that's still in the preliminary planning stage," he said.

When the new vessel is obtained, Belleson plans to christen it the "S.S. Langston Hughes" after the Negro poet

and playwright. He thinks this is a good name for a Negro-oriented boys' sailing club.

He explains that a Negro youth needs an outstanding individual to emulate, but finds it hard to identify with white heroes such as John Paul Jones or George Washington.

"I know how that is," he said. "When I was going to school in Everett, I didn't know George Washington Carver was a Negro until my mother told me."

New Year-Round Strawberries

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI)—Californians now can pick strawberries the year around. Sequoia, a big, red commercial strawberry variety that starts to bear highly flavored fruit as early as January has just been officially released to the public by its University of California developers.

UC scientists have in recent years introduced a number of varieties and cultural practices that enabled growers to pick berries not just six or eight months of the year, as formerly, but 11 months. Now, even the 12th month gap in with the release of the sequoia,

WHO IS John Wharton?

Chocolate houses began opening with great popularity in the 1650s in England.

More Generators Will Put Coulee Out Front Again

By ROBERTA ULRICH
COULEE DAM, Wash. (UPI)—By the time the 12th generator was installed in Grand Coulee Dam in 1949, the dam was not only the biggest hunk of concrete on earth, but was also the world's largest producer of electric power.

Despite the addition of six more generators in the 1950s Grand Coulee lost its power title to three Russian dams on the Volga River.

Now work is underway that will bring the "biggest" title home again as contractors engage in preliminaries for a third powerhouse which will nearly triple the dam's production to 5.6 million kilowatts.

The project is almost half as

massive—and at an estimated \$400 million may be nearly twice as expensive—as the original construction of the dam and first two powerhouses.

The new work already has involved moving 9 business firms and 57 homes in the town of Coulee Dam. Eventually, it will involve moving 8 million cubic yards of rock and 11 million cubic yards of other material and chipping away 260 feet of the dam to provide for joining the old and new powerhouses.

Work Underway
Work on two preliminary contracts is underway and bids on a third are to be opened June 11. About 700 men are employed.

Much of the 7 million cubic yards of rock being removed by Green Construction Co., Des Moines, Iowa, will be dumped into the Grand Coulee reservoir to construct a staging area for assembly of the 600,000 kilowatt generators for the new powerhouse. Because of limited access to the east bank of the Columbia River at the dam, the generators will be shipped in pieces and assembled a mile above the dam.

The generators—largest ever built—will be 250 feet high and 35 feet in diameter. The 108,000 kilowatt units in the two existing powerhouses are 200 feet high.

Samuel Rey, administrative officer for the Bureau of Reclamation on the project, said even if the generators are assembled here, getting the pieces to the site will be a problem. Engineers figure the road across the 4,300 foot top of the dam can carry a maximum load of 250 tons under carefully

controlled conditions. Rey said some of the generator components will be just barely under the limit.

Super Generators

Authorization for the third powerhouse calls for 6 of these super generators but those working on the project hope approval for the 12 originally envisioned will come in time to construct the powerhouse to its full 2,200 feet.

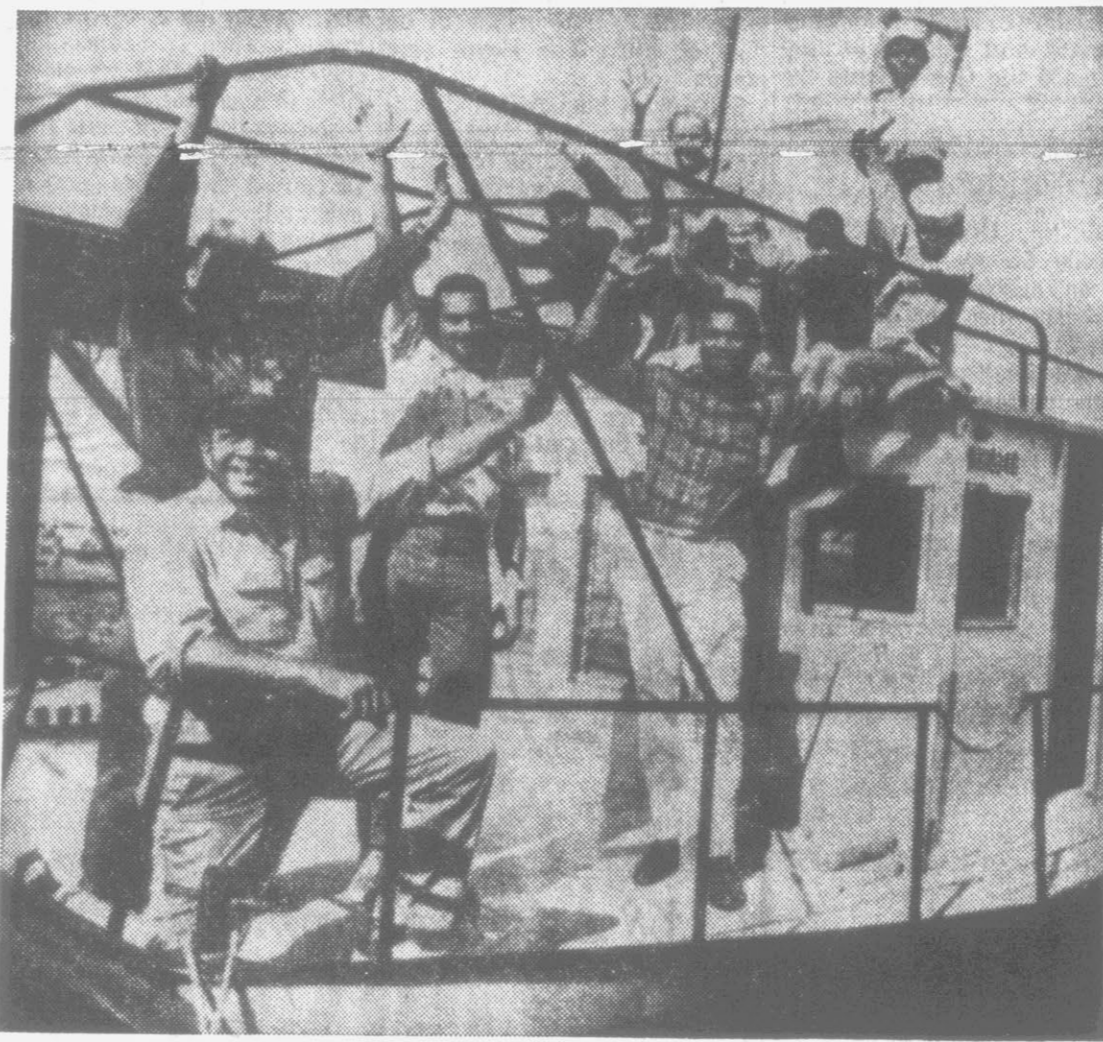
The first generator is expected to be in place by 1973 with two more units added at six month intervals. Last of the original six units is scheduled to begin producing power in 1978. If authorization is given for the other six, the last one would be in place by 1992.

Power authorities say completion will come none too soon. By that time, the northwest will need power desperately, as will California, which will receive excess power over the intertie between the two regions.

The construction has brought boom back to this town and its neighbors after 30 years, but somehow it isn't quite like old times.

For one thing, instead of starting from nothing the boom has three going communities to build on. For another, construction men aren't what they used to be.

BACK TO NATURE
PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—The design for the chipper-type cutting chain for power saws was formulated after studying the motion of the timber beetle and was formulated after studying the bug for months under a magnifying glass, reports Omak Industries, Inc., producer of the chain.



PAUL BELLESEN, kneeling on board "The Queen" moored on Lake Washington, says "Give the kids something constructive to do and you won't have juvenile delinquency." (UPI Telephoto)

LSD Source

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard was credited today with smashing a back street operation aimed at flooding the United States with LSD worth more than \$38 million on the black market.

On a tip from the FBI, 30 British detectives spent one year tracing the LSD-making enterprise to the back room of a little pharmacy in North London.

At London's Old Bailey Court Friday, the pharmacist, Victor James Kapur, 38, wept as he was sentenced to nine years in prison. A distributor of the pharmacy's big money product, Harry Nathan, 54, an antique dealer, was given seven years.

Detective Sgt. Arthur Kilner, head of the investigating team, told the court that nearly all the LSD made by Kapur had been smuggled to the United States.

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Pirates Are Eliminated By Florida State, 3-2

Unlucky Bucs Lose On Errors Again As Hurling Shines

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

GASTONIA — East Carolina University must qualify as the hardluck team of the NCAA regionals being played here, after being eliminated by Florida State, 3-2, Saturday afternoon.

The Pirates, who many observers felt were no worse than a second place team, gave up three runs on three errors in the third inning for a heart-breaking defeat.

As they had done Thursday night when they beat the number one ranked Seminoles, 2-1, in 13 innings, the Pirates outplayed their opponents handsily.

On three occasions, only miraculous double plays by Florida State prevented the Bucs from running away with the game.

The first came in the opening frame when F. S. U. third base-

man, Bob Canty, made a desperation stab of Jim Lanier's liner and then doubled Dick Corrado off first. In the third inning with two men on and one out, Jim Snyder hit a hard drive back through the middle, but the pitcher deflected it just enough to slow it down and let the second baseman make the play. The other play which killed the Pirates' hopes came in the seventh when Canty again made a tremendous stop to halt a Buc rally.

East Carolina's pitchers, starter Dennis Burke, and relievers, Bickey Woodard and Mitchell Hughes, allowed only one hit in the first five innings and only four in the game.

East Carolina drew first blood by taking a 1-0 lead in the second inning. Dennis Vick was hit by a pitch and Stu Garrett

reached first on a fielders choice. Steve Fornash then ripped one into left, bringing Vick around for a 1-0 lead.

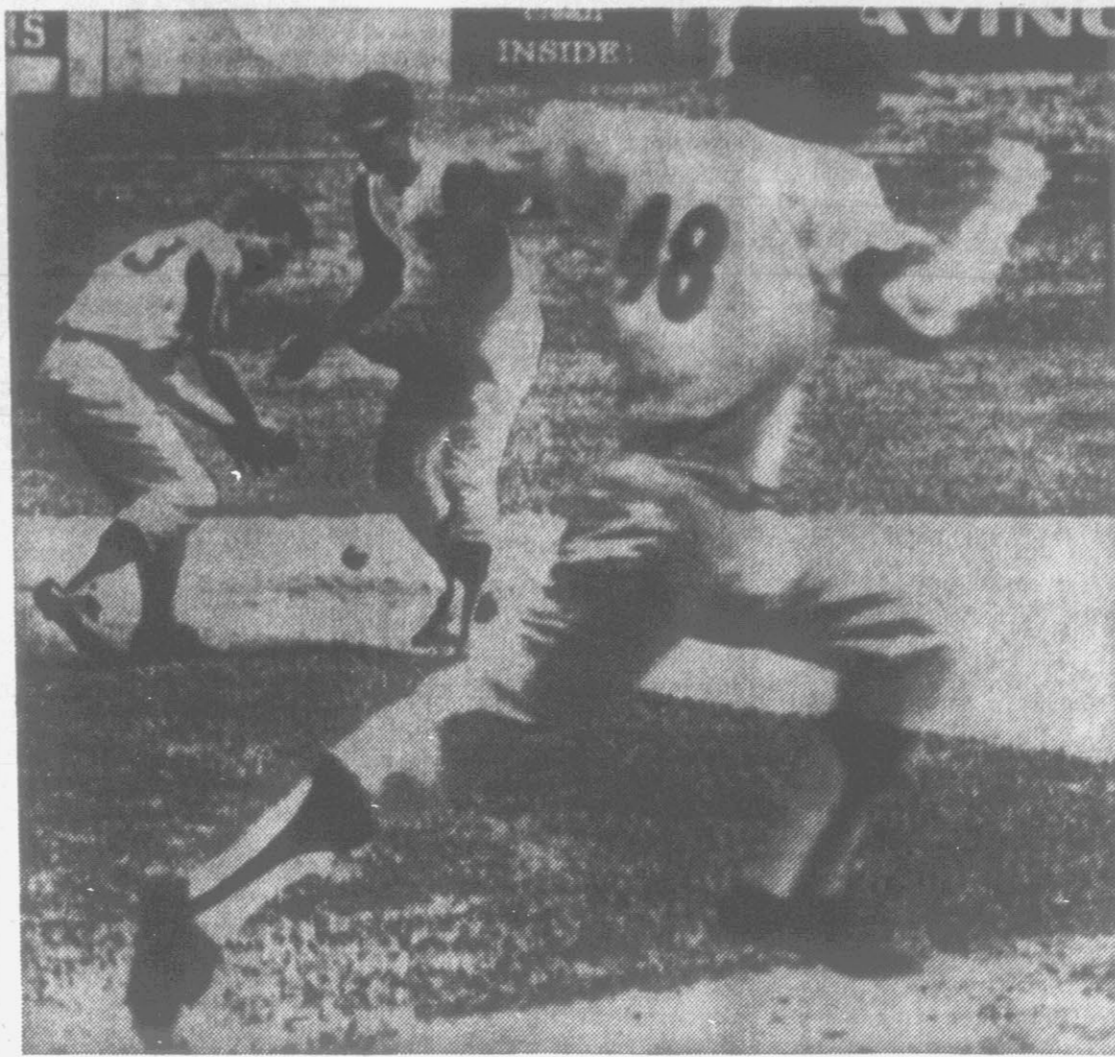
Florida State got all of its runs in the 3rd inning. With one out, Dick Nichols drew a walk. Canty grounded to first base and the attempt to start a double play was wild at second base and both runners were safe. Chuck Cone hit back to shortstop and the ball was bobbed for the second error. It looked like the Bucs were going to escape, however, as Dick Gold then hit a grounder to third. The play came to the plate, but once again the throw was wide and Nichols slid in safely to tie the game. Tom Cook then drilled one off Burke's glove for a hit, scoring Canty and Cone with the other two Seminole runs.

Only once more in the game did Florida St. threaten, when a single and double put men in scoring position with two outs, but the Buc pitching bore down and these men were left stranded. East Carolina picked up its other run in the eighth inning. Corrado doubled down the left field line and was sacrificed to third. Len Dowd then grounded to second scoring Corrado.

Pinch hitter Vince Colbert reached second base in the ninth as the Bucs tried desperately to tie it up but were unable to do so.

One of the big problems of the Pirates in the tourney was their inability to get clutch hits. Their pitching was superb except in one inning and except for two bad frames, so was their fielding.

Florida State was to face N. C. State in a Saturday night game that could decide the title, if State wins. A Florida State victory would force a showdown game Monday night.



SAFE ON ERROR — East Carolina's Stuart Garrett, foreground, heads for first base as Florida State pitcher Craig Skok and second baseman Dick Gold let his infield pop up fall between them for an error in the 3rd inning of their NCAA District game Saturday in Gastonia. (AP Wirephoto)

Chance Loses In 1-0 No-Hit Bid

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox, held hitless by Dean Chance for 8 1/3 innings, defeated the Minnesota Twins 1-0 Saturday on singles by Bill Voss, Tom McCraw and Dick Kenworthy.

Chance, pitching on his 27th birthday, was making a serious bid for the second no-hitter of his career and the third in the majors this season.

He started the ninth by getting Luis Aparicio on a routine grounder. Then he threw a strike past Voss before the Chicago right fielder beat out a hit that went off Rich Rollins' glove at third.

McCraw then beat out another infield single, a high chop to Rollins.

Chance got Tommy Davis to force McGraw at second, but Kenworthy followed with a bloop single to center and Voss raced home with the only run of the game.

C. Jamce, who pitched a nohitter last Aug. 25, didn't get much offensive support from the Twins.

Cisco Carlos allowed just two hits through the first six innings, and Minnesota managed just two more against relievers Bob Locker and Wilbur Wood.

In the fourth inning Bob Allison walked with two out and raced to third as Ted Uhlaender singled. But Carlos ended the threat by getting Rollins to hit back to the mound.

Minnesota tried again in the eighth. With one out Cesar Tovar singled and moved to second as Harmon Killebrew grounded out. Locker walked Tony Oliva intentionally and then retired Allison on a foul pop.

Before the ninth, Chance, now 4-6, allowed only three baserunners, all on walks. Only one of them, Buddy Bradford, got past first.

That was in the eighth when Bradford went to second on a sacrifice and to third on a grounder. But Wayne Causey grounded out, ending the inning.

Two no-hitters already have been pitched in the majors this season, both in the American League, and there have been a number of other threats.

Less than 24 hours before Chance made his bid, Larry Jester of St. Louis pitched 7 2/3 perfect innings against the New York Mets.

Shannon's 10th Inning Homer Wins For Cards

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Shannon's eighth home run of the season with one out in the 10th inning gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 6-5 victory over the New York Mets Saturday.

Shannon, who had doubled a run across as the Cards rallied for three and tied the game in the seventh, unloaded against reliever Cal Koonce, and his shot landed deep in the left field bleachers.

"The Mets had tied the score in the bottom of the eighth on Ed Charles' pinch homer.

That made it 5-5 after the Cards had taken the lead in the top half on a single by Orlando Cepeda, a passed ball and Tim McCarver's single. It was the first run scored this season off Koonce, who had worked 20 2/3 scoreless innings until Saturday.

McCarver walked, touching off a three-run Cards' rally that tied the game against Nolan Ryan, the Mets' starter, in the seventh. Shannon doubled one run across and singles by Julian Javier, Lou Brock and Curt Flood produced two more.

Ryan singled two Met runs across in the second inning as New York raced to an early 4-1 edge.

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Lewis No-Hitter In Friday Action

Mike Lewis of the North State League Lions pitched a no-hitter and struck out 14 to lead his team to a 2-0 victory over RC Cola Friday.

The Lions picked up their first run in the first inning. It was scored by Russ Rivenbark who got on a fielder's choice.

The Lions second run came in the fourth inning.

Randy Cates was the losing pitcher for RC Cola.

Lions	100	100	2-2
RC	000	000	0-0

Tigers Defeat Yankees, 5-4

By BILL HALLS
Associated Press Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Bill Freehan drove in three runs, including the tie-breaker in the seventh inning, as the aigh-flying Detroit Tigers battled from behind to nip the New York Yankees 5-4 Saturday.

The victory was the Tigers' fifth straight and boosted their American League lead to 3 1/2 games over second place Baltimore, which dropped a 5-1 decision to Boston.

Freehan's seventh inning single off reliever Dooley Womack scored Jim Northrup from third base. Northrup led off the seventh with a single, stole second and took third when catcher Jake Gibbs' throw went into center field.

Freehan took second on a wild pitch but was thrown out at the plate by Roy White on Willie Horton's single to left.

Exchange And Security Win

The Exchange team outslugged the Greenville Tobacco Co., 12-8, while Security Life nipped Pepsi Cola 5-4, in yesterday's little league action.

Raney Arnold and Robert Brinkley notched two hits each to pace Exchange, while Mike Reilly had three hits and Macon Moye two in a losing effort for Greenville Tobacco Co.

A Pepsi Cola rally fell one run short in the fifth inning after Security had scored five in the first two innings. John Causey and Wes Puryer were the batting heroes for Security with two hits each, with Lonnie Smith getting two for Pepsi.

Lions And Kiwanis Win In North State

The Lions bombed the Jaycees, 13-2 and the Kiwanis followed suit romping over the Optimists, 11-1 in North State league action yesterday afternoon.

Danny Allen, Russ Rivebark, Wayne Elks, and Mike Lewis

MONDAY'S SPORTS

North State

R.C. Cola vs. Jaycees
Tar Heel
Elks vs. Exchange

Teener League

Carolina Dairy vs. Home Builders
Planters Bank vs. State Bank
Church League
Grace vs. Mt. Pleasant
Meadowbrook vs. Immanuel

FSU Outslugs State, 15-12

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP)—Florida State scored 12 runs in the last two innings against N. C. State Saturday night for a 15-12 victory and sent the NCAA District 3 baseball tournament into a deciding game Monday night.

Florida State broke a 3-3 tie in the eighth with a six-run outburst.

Leading the 19-hit Seminole attack was first baseman Mike Eason with four singles in six trips. Shortstop Jeff Hogan chipped in with three for six.

Florida State downed East Carolina Saturday afternoon, 3-2, to enter the finals of the double-elimination tournament.

North Carolina beat Alabama 3-1 the opening day Thursday, and East Carolina 7-5 Friday.

Florida State 100 020 066—15 19 1
N.C. State 000 030 054—12 10 1

Ammann, Vincent (8), Helm (8), Slade (8), Hill (8), Comasano (9) and Cook (9) for FSU; Wilson (8), Ramsey (9) and Combs, Yount (9), W.—Ammann (5-0), L.—Cheek (6-2).

Tobs Win Friday

The Tobs defeated the Elks 7 to 4 Friday in Tar Heel Little League play.

Jeff Beaman was the winning pitcher for the Greenville Tobacco Co. team while Louis Lesely was teamed with the loss.

The Elks picked up an early lead with one run scored by Skip Fowler in the first inning.

Gil Whiteford scored for the Tobs in the fourth to tie the game up.

The Tobs exploded for five runs in the fifth inning.

The Elks came back in the fifth inning to score three runs, which ended their scoring for the game.

The Tobs added one more run in the seventh to complete the scoring.

Tobs	000	151	— 7 8 0
Elks	100	030	— 4 5 0

Teen-er League Action

State Bank nipped Pepsi Cola 3-2, College View outslugged Home Builders 9-7, and Planters Bank squeezed past Carolina Dairy 2-1, in last night's teener league action.

In the first game, State Bank struck for a run in the bottom of the fourth inning to break a 2-2 tie and gain the victory. Tommy Diggs with a single and double was the game's only player with two hits.

Buddy Smith and Tom Durham collected two hits each in pacing the College View win, while Ed Lee had two hits for Home Builders.

In the final game of the evening, Jim Bond tossed a one hitter and whiffed 18 batters in sparkling the Planters Bank win.

Sports

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, June 2, 1968—13

Stage Door Johnny Wins Belmont Race

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Stage Door Johnny, who won his first race just 23 days ago, caught Forward Pass one-eighth of a mile from home and won the 100th running of the Belmont Stakes Saturday to smash the dreams of Calumet Farms for the first Triple Crown winner since 1948.

The lightly raced Prince John colt beat the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner to the wire by a 1 1/4 lengths and was timed in 2:27 1/5 for the 1 1/4 miles.

Forward Pass finished 12 lengths ahead of third place Call Me Prince, who was another five lengths to the good of his entymate, Draft Card.

It was the fourth Belmont victory for Greentree Stables, owned by John Hay Whitney and Mrs. Joan Payson, and it was the third Belmont triumph for trainer John Gaver.

The upset kept Forward Pass from becoming the ninth Triple Crown winner in racing history.

Forward Pass, owned by Calumet Farms who also owned Citation, the last Triple Crown winner, won the Kentucky Derby when Dancer's Image was disqualified when a postrace Forward Pass needed no help in gaining the Preakness winners' circle and it looked as if he might win again Saturday until Stage Door Johnny ran him down.

The winner paid \$10.80, \$4.40 and \$2.60. Forward Pass returned \$3 and \$2.10, and th Max Hirsch-trained entry of Call Me Prince and Draft Card was \$2.20 for show.

Hellodore Gustines rated Stage Door Johnny off the pace while Forward Pass and Mrs. Adele Rand's Call Me Prince ran one-two for a little more than 1 1/4 miles.

When Gustines asked Stage Door Johnny to make his run, the colt responded and left no doubt that the race was his once he passed Forward Pass.

The victory was worth \$117,700 to the winner, who had earned just \$16,885 in previous starts. The gross purse was \$161,450, matching the high for

this race.

Following Robert J. Kleburg's Draft Card across the finish were Gustave Ring's Ardoise, C. V. Whitney's Champion, Tri Color Stable's Sir Beau, Willard Waldheim's T.V. Commercial and Ann Forbes' Jade Amicol.

Missing from the field was Dancer's Image, who was retired from racing last Tuesday by his owner, Peter Fuller. The grey colt had caught the imagination of the sporting public through the misfortune of being disqualified from first in the Derby and from third in the Preakness.

Ismael Valenzuela sent Forward Pass to the front at the break and the On And On colt maintained a 1 1/2-length lead for the first 1 1/4 miles.

Bill Boland had Call Me Prince second for most of that distance but he yielded to Stage Door Johnny with one-quarter of a mile to go.

Stage Door Johnny was seventh after the first quarter, sixth after a half but moved to third with one-half mile to go. Gustines then started his move turning for home and Stage Door Johnny sizzled past the tiring Forward Pass in the run to the wire.

Stage Door Johnny, raced only twice as a 2-year-old and did not win either start. He made his first start this year in April and then won his first race May 8.

He followed this with an impressive victory in a 1 1/4-mile allowance race at Belmont Park May 23 and capped off his sudden rise with his brilliant victory in the Belmont.

Not only was it Stage Door Johnny's first stakes victory but his first stakes start.

"Stage Door Johnny was very game—the race was run just as we planned," Gustines said. "The big thing at 1 1/4 miles with this horse is to get him settled down early."

However Gustines said he

wasn't sure of the victory even after he had passed Forward Pass.

"I don't relax on my horse until we pass the wire."

It was the first time the Belmont had been run at Belmont Park since 1962 and the crowd of 54,654 was the largest to see the classic at Belmont. The stakes attendance record is 61,675 at Aqueduct in 1964.

Yaz Gets 4 Hits In 5-1 Victory

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Ken Harrelson drove in four runs with a single and a homer and Carl Yaztrzemski collected four straight hits Saturday in powering the Boston Red Sox to a 5-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Harrelson, recently promoted to the cleanup spot behind Yaztrzemski in the batting order, continued his lusty slugging with a two-run single in the first inning and his 10th homer for another pair of runs in the fifth.

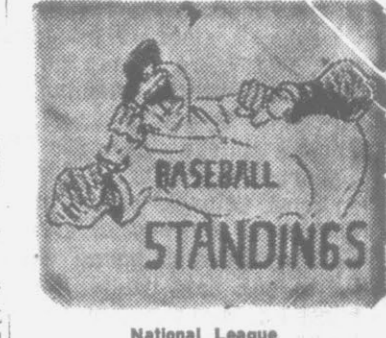
Yaztrzemski extended his hitting streak to 10 games with four singles—two line shots and two of the infield variety—and scored twice before lining to left in the eighth. The 1967 Triple Crown winner hiked his average 14 points, from .331 to a mighty .345.

Backed by Boston's 1-2 punch, Ray Culp breezed by his second victory, evening his season record. Culp had only one brief lapse in dazzling the hard-hitting Orioles.

The Orioles collected two of their three hits in the fourth. Paul Blair led off the inning with a double into the left field corner, took third on an infield hit by Curt Motton and scored on Boog Powell's sacrifice fly.

Culp struck out nine, walked only one and retired the last 16 Baltimore batters in order.

Rico Petrocelli accounted for Boston's other run with his sixth homer, a shot hit into the left field screen in the fourth.



National League (Night games not included)

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	25	21	.553	...
Atlanta	25	21	.543	1/2
St. Louis	25	21	.543	1/2
Philadelphia	21	20	.512	2
Chicago	23	23	.500	2 1/2
Cincinnati	22	22	.500	2 1/2
Los Angeles	24	25	.490	3
Houston	21	24	.467	4
New York	20	25	.444	5
Pittsburgh	19	23	.449	5

Saturday's Results (All Times EDT)

St. Louis 6 New York 5 (10 innings)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, night
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night
Chicago at Houston, night

Sunday's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT)

St. Louis (Gibson 3-5 and Hughes 0-2) at Detroit (McLain 3-1 and Hillier 2-1); 1:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Glavin 4-4) at Pittsburgh (Blais 1-2); 1:35 p.m.
Chicago (Holzman 1-3) at Houston (Gusti 4-3); 3 p.m.
San Francisco (Marichal 2-2) at Los Angeles (Sutton 2-4); 4 p.m.

Monday's Games (All Times EDT)
Philadelphia at San Francisco
St. Louis at Houston
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, night
(Only games scheduled)

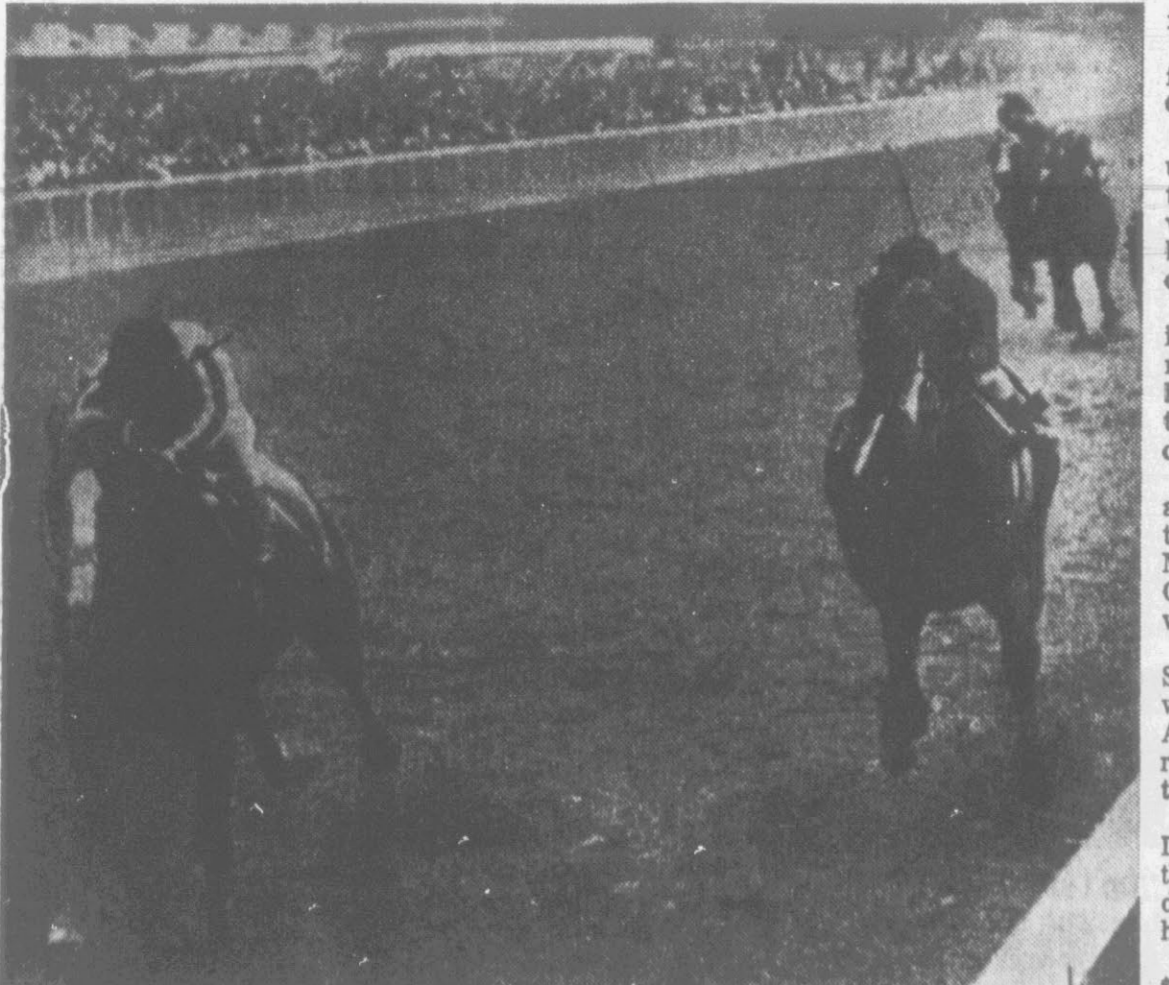
American League Standings (Twilight game not included)

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Detroit	29	16	.643	...
Baltimore	26	20	.565	1 1/2
Cleveland	26	21	.554	1 1/2
Minnesota	24	22	.522	2 1/2
Boston	22	22	.500	3 1/2
California	22	25	.468	4
Oakland	21	24	.466	4
New York	21	25	.457	4 1/2
Chicago	19	25	.432	5 1/2
Washington	18	28	.391	11 1/2

Saturday's Results (All Times EDT)
Chicago 1 Minnesota 0
Detroit 5 New York 4
Washington 6 Cleveland 2
Boston 3 Baltimore 2
California at Oakland (twilight)

Sunday's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT)
California (McGlothlin 4-3) at Oakland (Nash 3-4); 4:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Perry 5-3 and Boswell 4-3) at Chicago (Horton 4-5 and Fisher 8-2); 1:35 p.m.
New York (Peterson 2-3 and Barber 0-1) at Detroit (McLain 3-1 and Hillier 2-1); 1:30 p.m.
Washington (Moore 1-3 and Bosman 0-5) at Cleveland (Siebert 6-3 and Harmon 3-3); 1 p.m.
Baltimore (Phobus 4-4 and McNair 4-3) at Boston (Stange 2-0 and Santiago 2-3); 1 p.m.

Monday's Games (All Times EDT)
Chicago at Cleveland, night
California at Baltimore, night
Minnesota at New York, night
Detroit at Boston, night
(Only games scheduled)



STAGE DOOR JOHNNY, left, crosses the finish line to win the Belmont Stakes ahead of favored Forward Pass, right foreground, at Belmont Park. (AP Wirephoto)

Howard Slugs As Nats Win

CLEVELAND (AP) — Frank Howard's 20th home run started a four-run rally for Washington in the sixth inning Saturday and the Senators beat the Cleveland Indians 6-2.

After Howard's mighty blast into the upper left field stands, Bernie Allen singled and came home on Paul Casanova's double, chasing Stan Williams from the mound and putting the Senators ahead 4-1.

Reliever Eddie Fisher walked Ed Brinkman, and pitcher Darold Knowles, who replaced Dick Bosman in the fifth, tripled two more runs home.

Ken McMullen hit his 10th homer for Washington at the start of the fourth inning.

The Senators' first run, in the first inning, was a force out following singles by Ed Stroud and Howard and a walk. Howard also singled in the eighth for his third hit of the rainy afternoon.

Bosman blanked the Indians on two hits through four innings but was chased in the fifth by four singles, two of them bunts. The Indians got their first run before Knowles put down the uprising by fanning pinch hitter Tommy Harper and throwing out Jose Cardenal with the bases loaded.

A double by Tony Horton and Max Alvis' single added another Cleveland run in the eighth.

Graham Leads In Atlanta Classic

By RON SPEER
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) 8 disastar struck luckless Tommy Aaron in the third round of the Atlanta Classic Saturday as Lou Graham took the early 54-hole lead by firing a 6-under-par 66, best round of the golf tournament.

Graham's three-round total of 213 was three under par and a stroke better than the 214 turned in by veteran Dave Marr, who shot a 67.

Aaron, Jack Nicklaus and most of the other pace-setters going into the round, were still on the course. But Aaron appeared to be the favorite to win.

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Pirates Lose To State, 7-5, On Friday Night



SAFE — North Carolina State's Steve Martin skids across the plate for a score Friday night as ECU catcher Len Dowd (23) waits for the throw in the first inning of their NCAA District 3 game at Gastonia. (AP Wirephoto)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
GASTONIA—North Carolina State University used two unearned runs and a freak triple to edge past stubborn East Carolina University 7-5 in Friday's second round of the NCAA regionals here Friday.

East Carolina came within one hit of turning the talbes on the Wolfpack but could never get a break in the game. The loss, the first for the Pirates, in the double elimination tournament sends them up against Florida State Saturday afternoon. (See story on page 13). Florida State eliminated Alabama 6-1 Friday afternoon.

his brother Fred Combs for a 40 lead.

State stretched its lead to 5-0 with another run in the second. Huffman singled and moved up on an infield out. Martin singled past first, sending Huffman home.

The Pirates got back in the game in their half of the second. With one out, both Wayne and Dennis Vick walked. Stu Garrett hit a soft liner into left, scoring Wayne Vick. Garrett was caught off first base, but the ball was thrown wide of first and both he and Vick moved up a base. A wild pitch scored Vick to close the gap to 5-2. The Pirates went on to load the bases and threatened to break the game wide open but the next two men went down in order, crushing their hopes.

In the third, Lady Luck completely turned her back on the Pirates and it meant the ballgame. Darrell Moody was hit by a pitch and John Rowland lifted what looked like a routine fly to right. But Jim Snyder lost the ball, and ended up going away from it, which fell in for a run scoring triple. Rowland later scored on a wide pitch to make it 7-2.

And then to rub it in, State's Joe Fry hit another ball to left, which was also lost in the lights. Fortunately for the Bucs, he was unable to score. From there on out, the Bucs relief pitchers held the Wolfpack in check, giving them only three more hits.

East Carolina threatened again in the fifth, putting two on with one out, but again they were unable to get the important hit.

In the sixth, Dennis Vick singled to right and Garrett was hit by a pitch. Len Dowd singled into short right, loading the bases. Roy Taylor grounded out, but Vick made it home with the third Pirate run.

In the seventh, a double play was nearly fatal for the Bucs, because immediately afterwards Jim Snyder blasted a 400 foot homer. Had the double

play failed, it could have put the Bucs right back in the game.

In the eighth inning, the final Pirate run came. Garrett walked and Dowd singled. Vick Carrada reached on a fielder's choice which caught Dowd on second. Carrada and Garrett worked a perfect double steal to pull the Bucs within two runs. Jimmy Lanier hit a sharp grounder which appeared to be a sure hit but Huffman made a brilliant play on it and the Bucs

final hope flickered out.

Should the Bucs again beat Florida State, they would have to beat the Wolfpack again Saturday night with their backs to the wall. State has only to win one game to claim the championship and a bid to the college world series in Omaha, Nebraska. They have two chances to get the win.

N. C. State	412	000	000-7	10	1
East Carolina	029	001	116-5	7	1
Pitching					
Fry (w)	7	5	4	7	7
Smith	2	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	7	11	6	

Hastings (D)	63	4	2	3	0	1
Hughes	1	1	1	0	0	0
Roberson	4	7	2	4	3	1
Golover	2	0	0	3	1	
Burke	1	0	0	1	1	0
N. C. State						
Huffman, 2b	4	2	1	0	0	0
Carrada, 3b	5	0	1	0	0	0
Martin, rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Punch, lb	5	1	1	1	1	1
FVCombs, lf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Moody, ss	2	1	0	0	0	0
Rowland, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
SSCombs, c	3	0	1	2	0	0
Fry, p	4	0	1	0	0	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
East Carolina						
Cor'da, ss	5	0	0	0	0	0
Lanier, 2b	5	0	0	0	0	0
And'son, lf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Snyder, rf	5	1	1	1	1	1
WVicks, lb	3	1	0	0	0	0
DVicks, 2b	3	2	1	0	0	0
Garrett, cf	2	1	1	1	1	1
Dowd, c	2	0	2	0	0	0
Hughes, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rob'son, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor, ph	1	0	0	1	0	0
Golover, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Craver, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Burke, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	11	6		
Totals	33	7	3			

Colbert On 2nd Team

Snyder Only ECU Basebatter Named To All-Southern Team

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—East Carolina outfielder Jimmy Snyder is the only repeater from last year on the 1968 All-Southern Conference baseball team announced Saturday.

Snyder, who hit .354, slammed seven home runs, three triples and eight doubles and knocked in 26 runs for the Pirates, also holds another distinction. He is the lone representative of ECU's conference champions on the all-star team chosen by the league coaches. The Citadel landed three players — all infielders — on the honor squad picked annually for

the Southern Conference Sports Writers Association. George Washington placed two and one position apiece went to ECU, Richmond, William and Mary, Davidson and West Virginia.

The All-Southern team for 1968:
First base, Jerry Blackwell, The Citadel; second base, Choppy Morris, The Citadel; shortstop, Mike Ross, The Citadel; third base, Steve Kennedy, Richmond.
Outfielders — John Medlin, William and Mary; Gordon Slade Davidson; Jimmy Snyder, East Carolina.
Catcher — Eric Spink, George Washington.
Pitchers — Right - hander, Hank Bunnell, George Washington; left - hander, Denny Taylor, West Virginia.

Tourney Monday

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Once - beaten Glassboro, N. J., State, the 1967 runnerup led by pitcher Ken Lange with a two-year unbeaten streak of 23 games, rates the favorite in the 12th NABA baseball tourney starting Monday.

Lange, a stocky righthander, won two more games in the Area 8 playoffs, running his streak to 23 games since 1966. For his college career his four-year record is 35-2. He was voted most valuable player of the 1967 NABA tourney here, after pitching two nine-inning victories in one day, beating Grambling, La., and Occidental, Calif. by 2-1 scores.

Glassboro has another unbeaten pitcher, lefthander Sal Ingemi. Neither man pitched in the team's only loss, 11-1 to Temple. Glassboro is hitting over .300 as a team, led by Art Collazo and Ingemi, who plays first base when not on the mound. Both are over .400.

Expansion Teams To Hold Free Agent Draft

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Montreal, San Diego, Seattle and Kansas City, baseball's newest expansion clubs, will participate in a limited phase of the free agent draft of college and schoolboy talent Thursday and Friday.

More than 1,000 players are expected to be selected as the owners attempt to stock their rosters to meet the demands of the 24 major league clubs that will be operating next season.

Each of the 20 big league teams that was active in 1968 is permitted to draft one free agent. Each of the Class Triple A farms and each of the Class Double A farms can take one player. There is an unlimited draft by Class A affiliates, in which the four new clubs will be permitted to select players.

The players selected, of course, are not bound to sign contracts. If they do not sign, they go back into the pool for a later draft. However, a player who is selected by one team cannot negotiate with another club until he has gone through the same draft process again in January.

The regular phase of the draft covers only players never selected previously. This is, by far, the largest group. Last June there were 975 taken in the regular draft and only 194 in the secondary phase, involving players who were selected previously but not signed.

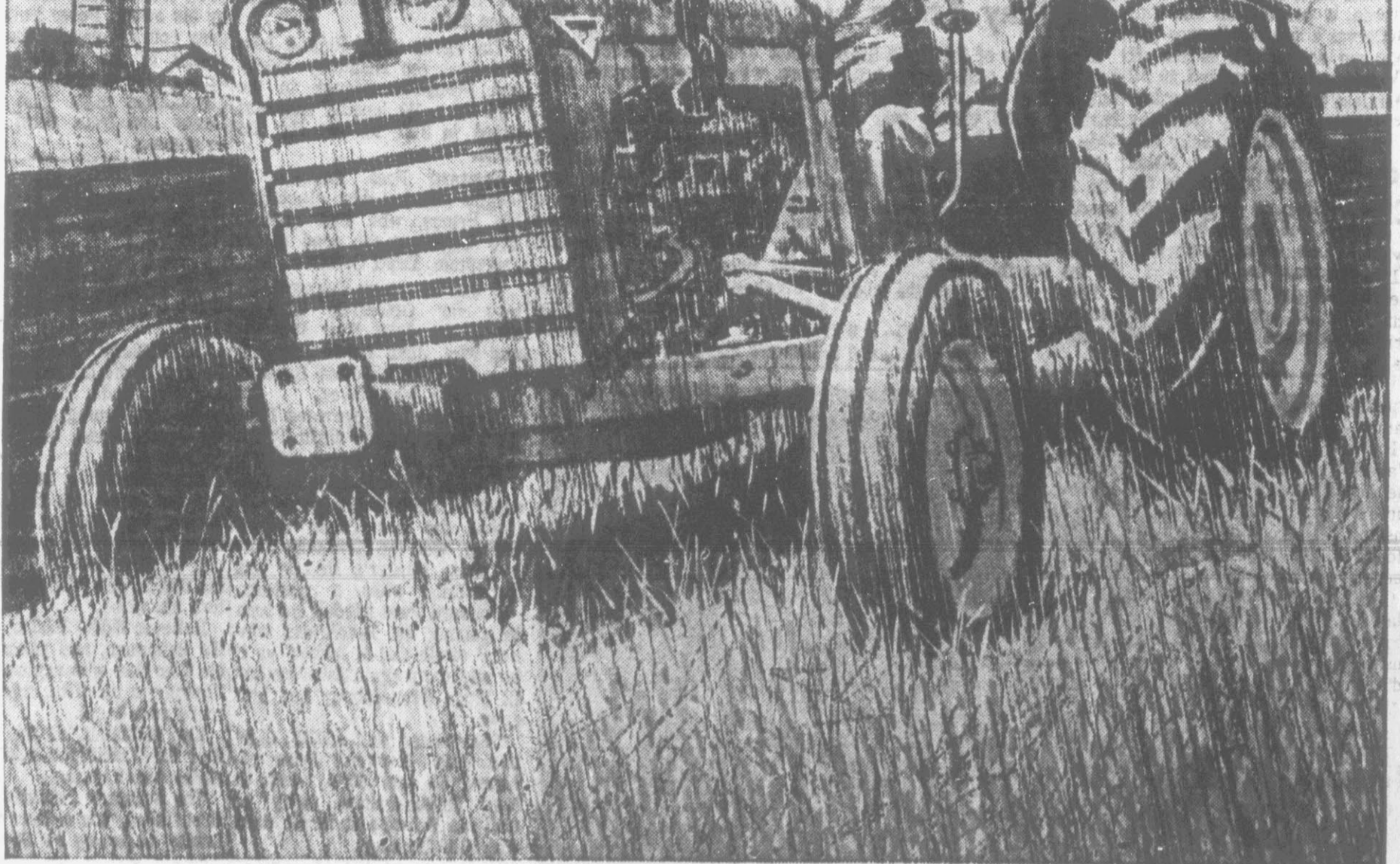
Because they finished last in the National League last year, and it is the National's turn to have first pick, the New York Mets will get the No. 1 draft of all available free agent talent when the meeting is called to order Thursday at 10 a.m., EDT.

White, VMI.

Outfielders — Gary Laney, Fairfax, Va. Cabell, VMI; Terry Greife, George Washington.

Catcher — Buster Holland, The Citadel.

Pitchers — Vince Colbert, East Carolina, and Jay Newton, William and Mary.



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GREENVILLE AYDEN

Huge Spinnaker Still Wasn't Enough



ANGLED IN THE WIND — The wind-filled spinnaker dwarfs the yacht Dullaert as it heels over during the Yeoman Challenge trophy race on the North Sea. Despite the size of the huge spinnaker, Dullaert finished third. (AP Wirephoto)

Excellent Fishing Reported By Boats Out Of Morehead City

Morehead City—Capt. Sonny Davis' Capt. Stacy had excellent fishing over the weekend with red snappers up to 40 pounds. Also included in the overall catch was a 95 pound grouper. Many anglers had silver snappers for an overall average catch of 100 pounds per angler.

Carolina Queen had an unusual catch of a 37½ inch barracuda with a weight of 35 pounds. This type of fish is usually landed from a trolling boat. Loads of red snapper were taken on the offshore trips this past weekend.

Dance, with Capt. Arthur Lewis, kept the anglers happy this week with plenty of black bass, some scattered porgies, and some sailor's choice.

In the party boat fishing news, a 27½ red snapper was

boated from Capt. Wallace Guthrie's Dolphin VI. On a fishing trip Thursday and Friday along with the big snapper, Mr. James Donohue from China Grove counted his total catch of 106 kings and 450 pounds of bass.

On the Dolphin One, Capt. George Bedsworth's party, Mr. Gilbert Eller of Kannapolis had a mixture of offshore and inshore fish after fishing Thursday and Friday. His catch included 94 kings and 400 pounds of bottom bass.

On a single trip, Capt. Jim Talton's Dreamo Lu 2 loaded up with 62 kings for Mr. J. M. Arthur, Norfolk, Virginia. With fish somewhat scattered on Saturday, Capt. Andrew Guthrie on his Dolphin II saved the day with 37 kings. Mr. J. R. Hager from Reidsville aboard

Capt. Herman Gibson's Shearwater put aboard 18 kings. FLASH — As of this writing, a new North Carolina record for the biggest wahoo weighing 80 ¾ pounds 5' 9" in length with a 29" girth was caught by Ed Johnston of Charlotte, North Carolina.

King mackerel have been taken from the piers in pleasing numbers. From Jim Marsh, Morehead City, comes a report that he decked a 15 pound king landed by Bennie Parish, Triple-Ess pier sent out the good news about a 24 pound king landed by Bennie Parish, Newport. Several kings were taken from each pier, and Mr.

Ed Stott from Raleigh landed a 15¾ pounder. From the Iron Streamer pier, a 17 pound king was pulled in by Mrs. Deloise Garcia, Newport. General fishing from the piers shows good hog fishing at night with some more big blues reported in. Also good runs of black bass, some spanish, and pompano are beginning to get lively.

Tide Tables

Tides for the 24-hour period beginning at midnight at the Beaufort Bar:

Highs: 1:36 a.m., 2:30 p.m.
Lows: 8:06 a.m., 8:24 p.m.

Cool Weather Delayed Spawning Of Bream, But It Can't Be Long

ROD AND GUN
By Rod Amundson

When are the bream going to spawn? This is a common question of anglers who enjoy these scrappy, tasty little panfish. There is evidence they have gone as far as scooping out their saucer-like spawning beds, but when most females are dressed out for the frying pan they are found to be loaded with roe.

The answer to the question, of course, is up to the fish. Record low temperatures during April and most of May have obviously delayed spawning, and the fish will inevitably spawn when the water gets warm enough, and not until then.

1,771 were cited for infractions of the hunting and fishing rules, and 1,734 (97.91 per cent) were convicted.

Of the 1,771 arrests, 1,155 (65.22 per cent) were for fishing without licenses! You would think that by this time everyone who goes fishing would realize that fishing licenses are required under most circumstances.

You do not need a license to fish in the fresh waters of the state if 1) you are under 16 years of age, or 2) if you fish in a private pond, or 3) if you fish on your own property (this

exemption also includes your wife and any dependent member of your family under 21 years of age), or 4) if you fish in your county of residence with natural bait. This latter exemption does not apply to fishing for trout in designated mountain trout streams.

All of the above apply to hook and line fishing in inland waters, and the first three are reasonable and understandable. But someday the members of the General Assembly of North Carolina will enact a law that will require all persons who fish in the public waters of the state

to purchase a license to do so. If North Carolina is to continue to have a progressive, sound, practical program of fresh-water fish management, all of the people who benefit from it will have to assume part of the cost.

By the time you read this May will have given way to June, and the month of June marks the onset of the boating season in our state and warm and reasonably calm weather will spur tens of thousands of Tar Heels to climb aboard watercraft of some kind or other.



PUPPY LOVE FOR THE EASY LIFE—When you're only four weeks old, keeping on the move can be a tiring business. So Jupiter, a basset hound, tries a skate for size at the home of his owner, Mrs. Audrey Cloghesy of Vancouver. Pooch loves skating around as much as playing with children, owner says. (AP Wirephoto)

Long Jumper Is Sure To Improve

EL PASO Tex. (AP) — Almost anybody who ever competed in track agrees that long jumper Bob Beamon of Jamaica, N.Y., is the best and will be getting better.

Beamon, the 21-year-old University of Texas-El Paso sophomore, set a world indoor record in the long jump of 27 feet, 1 inch in Kansas City in January. In March he broke his own record with a leap of 27-2½ in the NCAA championships in Detroit.

In the Mount San Antonio Relays in April, Beamon tied the world outdoor record of 27-4. The AAU says he was assisted by the wind but that doesn't bother Beamon. He may beat that record long before the Olympics in October.

"He will be the greatest long jumper in the sport for years and years," says his coach, Wayne Vandenburg. "He has not fully developed and is only beginning to show his potential."

Ralph Boston, the United States long jump star of recent years, predicts Beamon will be the best in the event for a long time. Boston should know. Beamon has beaten him regularly this year.

Beamon talks with Boston every chance he gets.

"He gives me some tips and

tries to help me improve," Beamon says of Boston's advice. "He tells me the main thing I need to do is concentrate on coming off the board perfectly. You never get too good to take advice."

Vandenburg says the 6-foot-2 jumper's greatest assets are tremendous speed, great ability to spring and power off the board. Beamon has sped to a 9.5-second timing in the 100-yard dash and was a prep basketball star.

Beamon is shooting for two major objectives: a 28-foot long jump and a spot on the U.S. Olympic team that will participate in Mexico City this fall.

When he completes track and field aspirations, he wants to play for an American Basketball Association team.

"If that's what he wants to do," says Vandenburg, "I won't stand in his way."

But now Vandenburg is only concerned about helping Beamon get that 28-foot jump and a spot on the Olympic team.

BOWLING

Hillcrest "500" Classic	W	L
Machanic "3"	8	
Buzzards	7	
Chickens	6	
Farmers	5	
Coca Cola	4	
Wash Outs	3	
R. C. Cola	2	
Misfits	1	

Men's high game, Billy Cooper, 257; high series Billy Cooper 594.

Industrial League	W	L
Unknowns	7	1
Clark's Discount	5	3
Azalea Mobile Homes	4	4
Challengers	4	4
Sam&Dave's Snack Bar	3	5
Auto Speciality	1	7

Men's high game, Slim Taylor, 203; high series, Howard Hemric, 556.

Union Carbide Amps

Volts	24½	19½
Never Readies	23	21
Rejects	22	22
Coffee & Sippers	18½	25½

Women's Leytha Mobley, 178; high series Evelyn Williams, 441

Had A Hot Hand In Second Half

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Rudy Tomjanovich, Michigan sophomore, sat out the first half of the basketball game against Minnesota because of a hand injury sustained in practice.

But Rudy had a hot hand in the second period, scoring 30 points, and the Wolverines won their first Big Ten game after six setbacks.

Three Lemons With Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are three Jim Lemons connected with the Washington Senators baseball team.

James H. Lemon Sr., 63, is chairman of the board, and his son, James Jr., 29, is assistant secretary.

James Robert Lemon, 47, is the new manager of the American League team.

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The Whole Family Likes Hobbies; Varied Activities Fill Their Days

By BETTY CASEY

"Everyone in our family makes collections and is in Boy Scouting, including mother—she's a Den Mother," claimed sturdy, ten year old Billy Billica, youngest of Dr. and Mrs. Harry R. Billica's three sons.

Dr. Billica, who took his doctorate in Organic Chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, is Manager of Dupont's Fiber Surface Research Laboratory in Kinston. He recently received recognition for 25 years with the company.

"We have," agreed Billy's mother, Ruth Billica, her brown eyes sparkling, "three Eagle Scouts—Harry, my husband; Barry, our 17 year old Rose High Junior; and Roger, our 13 year old eighth grader. Billy is a Webelos Club Scout in my Den." The two sat relaxed in the Billica's spacious, oak-lined, green-carpeted living room waiting for the others to arrive. On the coffee table there was a striking arrangement of enormous, lavender throated white cattleya orchids from the Billica's back yard green house.

"And would you believe," Ruth added, her well-modulated calm voice belying the hectic implication of her statement, "about 20 hobbies—from 'rock-hounding' to orchid growing?" Relatives and friends, she said, add to collections made personally by family members.

"I collect turtles—live and carved," grinned Billy, fifth grader at Elmhurst school, three times recipient of the class Good Citizenship award, and a member of the East Carolina Swim Association. "I've had one live box turtle for three years," he said. "I helped Barry make a pond in the yard where he lives with the others—but I can show you the carved ones in our new playroom." He led the way.

On a cushion Billy spread out 26 unusual, white, brown, and green carved specimens of opal, pottery, onyx, brass and wood. "That one with the long neck was hand-carved in Tanganyika of ebony wood, and this brass one," he held it out, "is from Jordan."

Dr. Billica Is Dynamic
Dr. Billica arrived, sun-tanned and dynamic, with wavy gray hair, he was wearing paint-spattered work clothes. He had taken a day's vacation to touch up his 35-foot power boat, the "Buckaroo," docked in Washington, N. C., in preparation for a planned deep-sea fishing trip. Billica, once a Chief Petty officer for three years with the U. S. Naval Research Laboratory in Wash., D. C., has, during his spare time, earned Navigator rank in U. S. Power Squadrons.

Barry and Roger, who had come in from school greeted their father in the family sun-room. Large shade trees waved in the breeze outside the picture window. Along one wall, special heat controlled cases held orchid plants, one with a large spray of exotic pinkish blossoms. Cabinets on another side displayed hundreds of neatly labeled mineral, fossil and semi-precious stone samples—pink, green, black and blue tourmaline, delicate watermelon shaded quartz and gold, silver and copper nuggets. In another case were seashells of every description. Tall neat piles of yellow boxes containing colored slides in the process of being sorted were stacked atop the display cases and a card table.

"I'm sorting those," Ruth laughed, "they date back to 1945 and cover family trips to many States, Canada, Nova Scotia and the Yucatan in Mexico. We have quite a few black and whites too—Harry used to develop those himself."

"Barry and I," the father explained, "are building a new green-house so we can move about 200 orchid plants into it and convert the old green-house into a 'lapidary,' a room equipped to cut and polish our 'rocks' into trinkets and jewelry." He nodded toward the display case.

"Rock-hounding and fossil hunting," said Mrs. Billica, "are my favorites of all our hobbies, because all of us take part in it. We enjoy digging for and identifying our finds. We've found emeralds and rubies and last year we spent a week 'hounding' the

Tourmaline mines in Maine. We also have some nice sharks teeth and minerals from N. C."

Mrs. Billica received her M. S. degree in Organic Chemistry from the University of Wisconsin and has taken courses in Geology and Mineralogy at ECU.

A versatile person with many interests, she collects Indian artifacts, has all the U. S. stamps since 1940, and a collection from the East and West coasts of Florida and the Outer Banks or almost every shell displayed in N. C. museums.

A Den mother for eight years and a Unitarian Sunday School teacher for 12 years, she is also a charter member of the Lakewood Pines Garden Club.

Her cactus garden, is divided between a sunny window display and a special outdoor

garden. She is starting to grow "bonsai," or dwarfed, dogwood plants in addition to taking active part in her husband's orchid growing project. Mrs. Billica makes corsages and has participated in many Standard flower shows, winning blue ribbons, the award of distinction and one tri-color in the fresh flower division.

"I am a bird-watcher, and I love it," admitted Ruth. She has identified 60 birds locally and is a member of the National Audubon Society and the Carolina Bird Club. N. C. State University has received her reports on the behavior and feeding habits of orioles.

Husky 17 year old Barry, member of the Science Club and swimming team, earned his Eagle Scout Rank at age 13. He is a member of the Order of the Arrow and

an Explorer Scout. Barry has attended camp at Camp Charles near Wilson, the 1964 National Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge and the 1967 World Jamboree at Farragut State Park. At the latter he was chosen Eastern N. C. Senior Patrol Leader. He has also been a camper at Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico where he will be on the staff in the Gold Mine area this summer.

"When I was there before," he said matter of factly, "we saw lots of rattlesnakes. They didn't bother us though, so we didn't bother them—but the bears weren't so considerate."

Take Hiking Trip

On the last night of a week long hiking trip, the boys made peach cobbler in a Dutch oven for breakfast. They left it in a food box but during the night there

was a big commotion. "Allittle brown bear, about four feet tall was eating our pie," Barry smiled. "He made off with our cereal and we hiked back to camp the next morning on empty stomachs. Now we usually carry dehydrated food—one small box holds a meal."

In addition to "rock-hounding" shared with the family, in the past Barry has raised hamsters, gerbils and for years maintained a sea aquarium, bringing sea animals and water from the Atlantic. He enjoys hunting and shares Billy's interest in turtles.

Barry's coin collection is impressive. He has foreign coins from over 60 countries. "In my U. S. coins," he stated, "I have all the Lincoln pennies except five very rare ones, and I have all the Silver dollars plus many extras." On a table, books of Indian pennies, Buffalo, Jefferson and V nickels, Barber, Roosevelt and Mercury head dimes were spread out.

"Mom," said Roger rising, "we have to leave in 45 minutes."

"I'll take you," she answered.

The 13 year old Eagle Scout, Honorary Member of the Order of the Arrow, President of the Jr. High Honorary Advisory Council, Double French Horn player in the Band, Illustrator and Cartoonist on the school newspaper staff, was preparing for a strenuous overnight "ordeal." He was one of seven candidates from Troop 205 for a secret Scout organization.

The artist of the family, Roger does oil painting and plays the piano. He also collects Foreign stamps, arrowheads and does competitive swimming in the East Carolina Swim Association. He won second place in the Optimist Club's "Opportunities of Youth" speech competition.

The most unusual pet of the family belonged to Roger. It was an Iguana which grew to be 18 inches long and his care for it earned him his pet merit badge. A friend gave Roger the pet because due to his father's allergic reaction, the family has never been able to have cats or dogs.

Roger opened a box containing his neatly arranged collection of 50 arrowheads. Many are made of hard agates. "This one," he pointed out, "was found in the Piedmont and is estimated to be very, very old."

Active In Scouting
Dr. Billica who holds the Silver Beaver Award, has been active in Greenville Boy Scouting for fifteen years. He has served as Neighborhood and District Commissioner and President. Now the East Carolina Council Vice-President, Chairman of Camping, and Activities Chairman of Camp Development Committee, he is very active in building new Scout camps for the area.

He is Scoutmaster of Troop 205 and was the 1968 Camporee Chief for 4000 Scouts who gathered recently near Pollocks.

A former President of the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship, he also belongs to six professional societies. They are the American Chemical Society, American Association for Advancement of Science, Society of Sigma Xi, and Phi Lambda Upsilon.

Dr. Billica is on the Board of Managers of the Planter National Bank, Secretary-Treasurer of the N. C. Botanical Garden and received the 1967-8 Key Award for outstanding achievement as Chairman of the Industrial Division of the United Fund.

"All of us," Ruth said, "are enthusiastic about water activities—swimming, boating, crabbing and fishing."

"Harry and I," she added, "enjoy square dancing, bridge, golf and the theater. We've seen some good plays at ECU and in New York."

"We have to leave in five minutes, mom," Roger reminded Mrs. Billica. Unruffled, she smiled and said she was ready, excusing herself.

Roger's father stopped on his way out to work on the green-house. "Do you have all your gear packed Roger?" he asked.

"Yes sir, I'm all set."

"Good luck, I'm sure you'll do all right." Roger got in the car with his mother.

"We do things together," Dr. Billica said, "and take an interest in what our boys are doing."



YOUNG NUMISMATIST . . . Barry, age 17, collects coins of a foreign and U.S. origin.



SORTING SLIDES . . . Mrs. Billica sorts the slides of family gatherings and outings. Note part of mineral collection on shelf in background.



INDIAN TURTLE . . . Billy, age 10, displays a brass turtle from India.

Features

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, June 2, 1968—17



ORCHID COLLECTION . . . Dr. Billica looks over one of the 200 orchids that he maintains in his collection.



BILICA FAMILY . . . Dr. and Mrs. Billica and family pose for a portrait in the library of their house. From left to right, are Mrs. Billica, Barry, Billy, Dr. Billica, and Roger.

A Guide To Greenville Theatres



TICE DRIVE-IN

THE TRIP — A sincere effort to give non-users of LSD an insight into the hallucinatory experience that occurs when one takes the acid for the first time. Peter Fonda stars with Susan Strasberg. (A) Today thru Tuesday.

THE FLIM-FLAM MAN — George C. Scott stars as the smooth-talking con man who flim-flams his way across the screen in a fast-paced comedy. (UN) Wednesday and Thursday.

THE STAGECOACH/ONCE BEFORE I DIE — Ann Margaret vamps her way through this western. Once Before I Die is another horror. (UN) Friday and Saturday.

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE-IN

WAIT UNTIL DARK — Audrey Hepburn stars as a blind girl who is tormented by a trio of troublemakers in a suspense-packed drama that will make you throw popcorn all over yourself when a 'dead' villain leaps out of the shadows to grab Miss Hepburn. (A-MY) Sunday thru Tuesday.

CAPRI — Doris Day movie. (UN) Wednesday thru Friday. OPERATION KID BROTHER/ISLAND OF TERROR — Neil Connery stars in the former and no one of note stars in the latter. (UN) Saturday only.

STATE

BERSERK — Joan Crawford stars in a psychological horror show. (A) Sunday thru Tuesday.

THE SONS OF KATIE ELDER/FEVERHEAT — Katie Elder's sons fight it out in a western that is fair. Feverheat features Nick Adams as a race-car driver in another race-car film. (UN) Wednesday thru Saturday.

PITT

ACTUAL FILM OF BONNIE AND CLYDE BEING AMBUSHED/ YOUNG DILLINGER — A double feature about a younger America's outlaws. The Bonnie and Clyde film comes with the car that purports to be actual car that the death-dealing duo were shot in. (\$10,000 reward if you can prove that this is not the death car.) Sunday thru Tuesday.

HAPPIEST MILLIONAIRE — A Walt Disney picture that should delight the kids. (GA) Wednesday thru 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.

Julia: Most-Talked-About New Show For TV

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The most talked-about series of the new television season is a situation comedy called "Julia." The reason for the talk is that the situations will concern a young Negro woman, played by singer Diahann Carroll.



DAHANN IN 'JULIA' — Producer Hal Kanter confers with star Diahann Carroll about a scene in the most-talked-about series of the new television season. (AP Wirephoto)

The show is still four months away from its premier, and only the pilot has been filmed. But already it is the cause of controversy. In a Saturday Review article titled "Julia": Breakthrough or Let down?" Robert Lewis Shayon criticized the project for failing to deal with the "two target groups in America life—Negro youth and Negro men."

Shayon pointed out that the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders reported that unemployment is not a problem with Negro women; the real problem is Negro youth "hustling in the jungle" of their "crime-ridden, violence-prone and poverty-stricken world," many of them deprived of the presence of the "solid citizen" father.

"The Negro female accommodates to the white power structure; the Negro male is aggressive in his demands for responsibility, and such aggression would hardly be welcome in a TV series," said the writer. Miss Carroll was recently in Hollywood briefly to hunt for a home before starting the NBC series, which was created and produced by Hal Kanter for 20th Century-Fox. She was scornful of the Shayon article.

"I'm sure if I were to review a book he wrote, I would read it first," she commented. "I would think that he might give us the courtesy of seeing our show before he criticized it." Diahann Carroll is obviously not a person to dodge controversy. Despite her odd name ("I still don't know where my mother got it") and exotic appearance, she was born and reared in the Bronx and has experienced all the knocks that big-city living can give to members of a minority race.

Despite her intense concern with the civil rights movement, she feels that "Julia" should not necessarily be devoted to Negro aspirations. "We're dealing with an entertainment medium," she remarked. "Julia" is a drama-comedy; it isn't politically oriented. Because I am black, that doesn't mean I have to deal with the problems of all black people. That's not my sole responsibility."

TV Log WTN - Ch. 7

Table listing TV programs for WTN - Ch. 7, including SUNDAY, MONDAY, and TUESDAY schedules.

WNCT - Ch. 9

Table listing TV programs for WNCT - Ch. 9, including SUNDAY, MONDAY, and TUESDAY schedules.

WNBE - Ch. 12

Table listing TV programs for WNBE - Ch. 12, including SUNDAY, MONDAY, and TUESDAY schedules.

Movie Industry Sees Censorship Crumbling

By ROBERT MUSEL LONDON (UPI)—The traditional family scene is passing into mythballs—the charming, old-fashioned embarrassment of father trying to explain the facts of life to his children.

Some fathers may still blush, clear their throats, search frantically for the right words, but if so it simply proves they haven't been keeping up with the latest in future movies.

These censors are Lord Harlech, friend of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, and John Trevelyan, a widely respected film authority who broke off contemplation of a highly sensational Swedish film to warn American producers and distributors about a possible "backlash" from parents.

Will it Make Sense? "One of my problems with this picture is to cut it without breaking the continuity," Trevelyan said. "There is an argument between a young couple which is important to the plot. But the argument takes place while the couple are nude and, so to speak, otherwise engaged. In other words they have carried a love scene to its logical conclusion or climax. I must cut it but will it make sense to audiences if I do?"

U.S., Trevelyan said, "because of the classification system. Under it he can mark a film 'U' meaning it can be seen by anyone; 'A' meaning children must be accompanied by adults, or 'X' for viewing only by persons over 16.

Sweden is more advanced in sex than any other country. Films like 'I Am Curious' are totally acceptable to Swedes. Till recently they got their money back from domestic showings in Sweden and in West Germany. Now production costs have risen and they are looking towards the rich United States. The film 'I-A Woman' opened the commercial door."

Studios Splice Singers, Music

By DAVID LANCASHIRE Associated Press Writer LONDON (AP) — That British pop record you just bought sounds like the group stood in front of the band, twanged their guitars and sang it all in three minutes, doesn't it?

They sit in the control room with half a dozen other spectators while miniskirted girls distribute cups of tea, listening intently to the music an chatting with the producer, Steve Rowland, 28, from Los Angeles.

Typical of the way some hit records are made in Britain, where the pop industry is booming, was the latest session of "The Magic Lanterns," a group from Manchester who have soared twice to the Top 20. At 9:15 at night in a cloth-walled studio on London's Bond Street, a bearded saxophonist hands out the arrangements to 10 musicians whose names will not appear on the record label.

Not all the recording sessions go so easily, though. On one of Rowland's last productions, 6 foot 4 inch San Francisco guitarist Amory Kane played with the band, rewrote the lyrics of the tune and then sang it—but the original song writer was so upset by the final version that he stormed out of the studio.

Inside the control room, red lights flash, knobs glow and switches flick as two engineers adjust the gauges. The producer, in high-heeled boots and red-striped pants, springs to his feet. He tugs his ears and writes to the howling roar from four black and gold speakers, shouting "Get a little less scraping on those drums—more edge on the bass—bring up the horns."

Forty minutes later, several versions of the tune are on tape and the musicians pack up their instruments. They get nine pounds (\$21.60) each for the job. The Magic Lanterns, who stand to make about \$8,000 plus

Advertisement for Perfect Love Diamond Rings, featuring images of rings and text: "Perfect '200' \$200 Matching Wedding Band \$7.50 No Money Down \$2 a week"

Advertisement for Jewel Box, featuring an image of a ring and text: "Perfect '300' \$300 Matching Wedding Band \$7.50 No Money Down \$3 a week"

Goren on BRIDGE

Bridge game analysis by Charles H. Goren, including sections for Q. 1, Q. 2, Q. 3, Q. 4, Q. 5, Q. 6, Q. 7, Q. 8, and Q. 9 with bidding and play instructions.

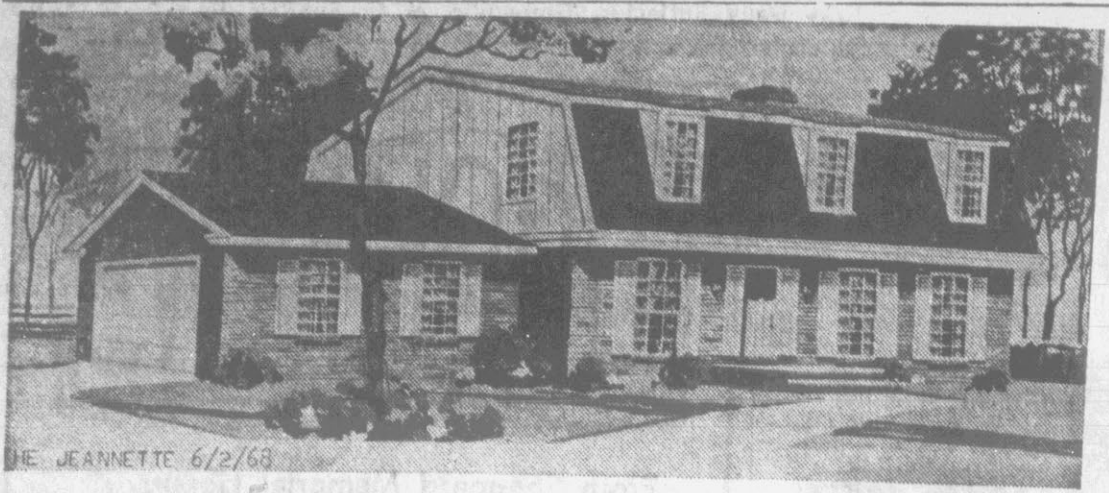
Large advertisement for the movie 'Bonnie and Clyde' at the Pitt Theatre, featuring a circular graphic and text: "SEE IT...AS IT REALLY HAPPENED...THE AMBUSH AND KILLING OF BONNIE AND CLYDE...PHOTOGRAPHED AS IT WAS HAPPENING...SEE THE ACTUAL CAR in which they WERE AMBUSHED AND KILLED! 160 BULLET HOLES IN THIS CAR...SHOT UP BY A POLICE AMBUSH Near Arcadia, La. on MAY 23, 1934"

Advertisement for the movie 'Berserk!' at the State Theatre, featuring a portrait of Joan Crawford and text: "THE SHOCKER CALCULATED TO DRIVE YOU 'BERSERK!'...COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents...JOAN CRAWFORD...IN THE HERMAN COHEN PRODUCTION OF 'BERSERK!'...TECHNICOLOR"

Advertisement for the movie 'Wait Until Dark' at Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre, featuring a portrait of Audrey Hepburn and text: "MEADOWBROOK DRIVE-IN THEATRE Tonight, Mon., Tue. AUDREY HEPBURN ALAN ARKIN RICHARD CRENSA WAIT UNTIL DARK"

Advertisement for the movie 'The Trip' at Tice Drive-In Theatre, featuring a portrait of Peter Fonda and text: "TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE TONIGHT, MON., TUE. Shows Start At Dusk A LOVELY SORT OF DEATH Samuel Z. Arkoff & James H. Nicholson Present Roger Corman's Production OF THE TRIP...PSYCHEDELIC COLOR...RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES...STARRING PETER FONDA • SUSAN STRASBERG...ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK RECORDING ON TOWER RECORDS - AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE"

Large advertisement for the movie 'The Happiest Millionaire' at the Pitt Theatre, featuring a large illustration of a man and woman and text: "SO BIG!...so LIVELY...SO ONE-in-a-MILLION...It's the Happiest Musical of the Year...Walt Disney's The Happiest Millionaire...TECHNICOLOR...MACMURRAY STEELE GARSON PAGE...PITT theatre...START WEDNESDAY"



Warm And Inviting 4-Bedroom Conventional

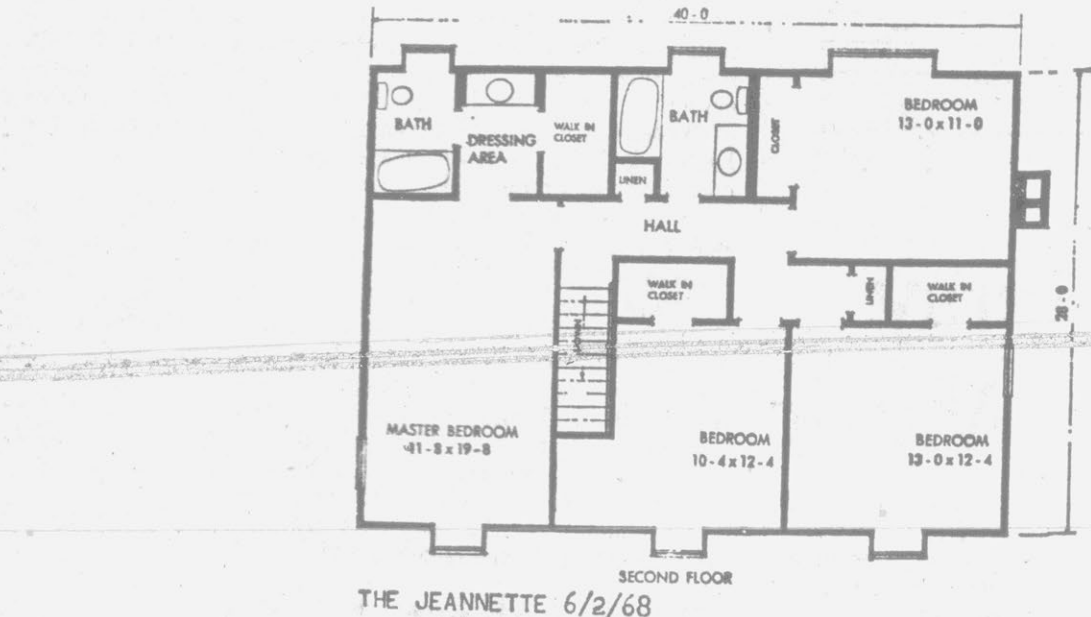
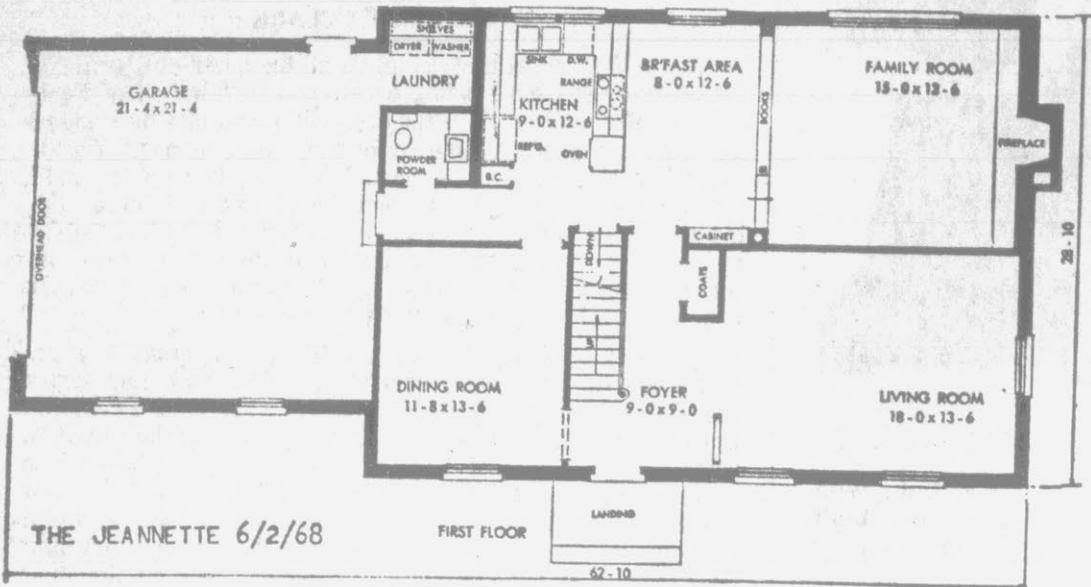
By GERRY BISHOP
If you want to stretch living space to the ultimate, be conventional. That's what the Associated Architects did this week to create the Jeannette, a traditional two-story with four bedrooms, family room, dining room, living room, two and a half baths, double garage and many of the other niceties of today's housing market. There's a lot to be said for the Jeannette's exterior which features brick and frame construction and a gambrel roof. The windows lend much character to this model. Dormers brighten the second-floor rooms and shutters on the first floor add a colonial touch. ADAPTABLE GARAGE The two-car garage forms a

wing on the main section which means that a wide lot would be necessary to handle the Jeannette's 62 feet, 10 inches of width. However, there's no reason why the plans could not be switched to drop the garage into the basement. With this arrangement, the garage would occupy about half of the cellar. The entrance could be at the front, side or rear, depending on the contour of the lot. By switching the garage, this model could be tailored to a narrow suburban or city lot since the main section is only 40 feet in width. Or in the midwest and other sections of the country where concrete slab construction is favored, the Jeannette could do nicely without a cellar.

The main entrance is formal but the foyer is cheerful. Much of the foyer's charm is provided by the traditional staircase which could be enhanced with an attractive railing. One of the first floor's treasures is the sunken family room which measures a comfortable 15 feet by 13 feet, 6 inches. Its cozy atmosphere is warmed by a long-burning fireplace. Also adding distinction to the room are the fireplace wall, which is built of brick, and the raised hearth. Another element of charm in the family room is the 42-inch-high book shelf which serves as a divider between this chamber and the breakfast area. STEP SAVER The kitchen is a compact unit

with a double sink and built-in range, oven, refrigerator and dishwasher. Its 9-foot-by-12-foot, 6-inch dimensions are sure to be easy on a housewife's feet, insuring that all the work areas are within handy reach. And the breakfast area, an 8-foot-by-12-foot, 6-inch section, offers a delightful setting for those informal meals. A useful extra in the breakfast area is the built-in cabinet which provides additional storage space, always an asset. The laundry on the first floor is equipped with a dryer, washer and shelves for storing supplies. It has direct access to the garage. Also located next to the kitchen is the powder room, just off the hallway that opens into the garage.

PRIVATE FORMALITY The living room is at the other front corner. It measures 18 feet by 13 feet, 6 inches and is isolated from the other rooms, a feature which insures privacy when guests are being entertained. Upstairs, the master bedroom is especially attractive. It is a comfortable size—11 feet, 8 inches by 19 feet, 8 inches—and has a private bath and dressing area. There also is a walk-in closet. The other three bedrooms are of adequate size and each is served by a large closet. The main bath is centrally located, just a step away from these sleeping chambers. Altogether there are 2,354 square feet of living area in the Jeannette which would make a coveted refuge for a modern American family. (A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature and also opens onto the



AVENUE FOR THE MODERN FAMILY — This week's Associated Architects' model, the Jeannette, features four bedrooms, family room, two and a half baths, dining room, living room and many of the other niceties demanded by the modern American family.

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

QUESTION: In lumber yard advertisements, I often have seen the term "finish" lumber. What does this mean?

ANSWER: It refers to lumber which is virtually free of defects. It's sometimes called "select" lumber. B and better grades are for fine furniture and similar top-quality projects. C is excellent for shelving and can be given a clear finish or painted. D usually is used when the wood is to be painted.

QUESTION: Some of the nails have begun to pop out of the plasterboard wall in one of our rooms. Should I replace them with nails of the same size or should I use longer ones?

ANSWER: The same size will do. But don't put them into the same holes. Remove all the old nails and plaster the openings. Drive new serrated or screw-type nails through the boards into the framing close to the old nailing spots. Plaster the heads of the new nails and they should hold indefinitely.

QUESTION: I have no question, but thought I'd pass along a tip for some of your readers. In putting up ceiling tile recently, I found that I could avoid getting dirt on the tiles by dusting my hands with talcum powder every 15 minutes or so.

QUESTION: I've taken the old finish off a cabinet and now I would like to lighten the wood by bleaching. How soon after putting on the bleach can I apply a sealer?

ANSWER: Wait at least 24 hours, sand the wood very lightly with a fine grade of sandpaper. Wipe off the grit. You can then go ahead with the sealer.

More Tornadoes Sweeping Iowa

DES MOINES (UPI)—Until 1967, January and December had been the only months of the year in which tornadoes had not been reported in Iowa. However, that list was reduced to one last year when tornadoes swept through southeast Iowa in January. More than 50 tornadoes have been reported in Iowa each year for the past three years.

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230 W. 41st Street, New York, N. Y. 10036 Dept. GDR

Way Worked Out To Fill Floor Space Requirement

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A growing family that needs more living space in the home often faces a ticklish problem.

Mother may not want to move, and father may not wish to build an addition to the house. In many cases, the only areas that can be converted into living quarters are the garage and basement.

The concrete floor is cold and frequently is cracked and oily, making it unsuitable as a base for decorative floor coverings.

A way of overcoming the problem has been worked out by the American Plywood Association (APA) of Tacoma, Wash. The plan calls for using Styrofoam panels and plywood underlayment to provide a warm, resilient floor.

The first step is to lay out a grid of plywood nailing strips as thick as the Styrofoam panels. The strips are squared and nailed to the concrete on four-foot centers, with cross pieces on eight-foot centers, offset four feet in alternative rows.

An adhesive that doubles as a vapor barrier is troweled on the concrete between the nailing strips, and the Styrofoam panels are laid in place.

The APA cautions the home remodeler to be sure to use an adhesive such as unfilled

asphalt that doesn't attack Styrofoam.

And it's best to do this part of the job a row at a time to avoid walking on the uncovered plastic panels and crushing them.

The same vapor barrier-type adhesive then is troweled over strips and Styrofoam in areas slightly larger than the plywood underlayment panel. The workman should use one panel to kneel on to avoid crushing the plastic.

After the floor is covered, ordinary wallboard joint adhesive is used to fill hammer dents and the joints between panels.

The floor is ready to be covered after the sanding of filled areas. Any floor covering may be used on the plywood underlayment.

Directory Adds Corrective Note

EDINBURGH, Scotland (UPI)—The new telephone directory advises subscribers to "look for late entries at the back of the book."

The back of the book says: "All late entries have been inserted in position in the directory."

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By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Your backyard booby traps may be nearly as dangerous as those found on a battlefield. Safety precautions will insure a healthful summer for the family.

For example, there are the swimming pool horror tales. A neighbor's completely guarded pool may be just as dangerous for inquisitive neighboring tots as an unfenced one. One person had a fence with locked gate and a cover over a pool but a child drowned in rain water that had collected in the pool cover after a downpour. The person who had taken all these precautions obviously was safety-minded, yet an unsafe condition arose that should have been noted.

The child of a well-known theatrical personality was outdoors with nurse, mother, father and teen-age sister. He managed to run barefoot in the sand over hot embers left from the previous night's luau. His badly burned feet gave him and the family an unhappy summer.

Broken glass is another bugaboo for children who enjoy running around barefoot and even for adults who attempt to remove it with bare hands. One gardener bent down to pick up a bottle that proved to be broken. She wound up in the hospital with a severe cut.

Another potential danger—particularly to children allergic to bees—are yellowjacket nests in the ground where children are likely to play.

Glass doors that lead to gardens and patios cause a great many accidents even to wary adults. A spiral motif in the center of each door or a little border of something or other at the bottom of the doors may provide warning. Removable muntins can provide visual restraints. Slippery surfaces around pools should be carpeted in non-skid materials and the pool should be inspected by the family scuba expert before it is used by unwary guests. Many accidents are caused because a person dives into a pool that is loaded with children's toys. One person dived into such a pool before his host had arisen, hitting his head on the raised ladder of a large metal fire engine.

Safety rules shouldn't be left at home when one goes off on a day trip. How often does one see in a small craft a big child wearing a little lifejacket that says "good for up to 50 lbs." the same one he had when he was 4 years old.

All sorts of safety clothing is available in sporting goods shops but entire families will board a boat completely unprepared for emergencies. Country and shore doctors and resort hospital clinics do a thriving summer business as the result of some of the strangest little accidents. Everyone should make a visit to such an emergency station before he begins his vacation in the area.

A person should think twice about letting a small child bait a fishhook or run barefoot on an unclean beach.

Doctors extract fishhooks from fingers, eyes, ears and other unlikely places of children and adults. One deep sea fisherman had the tip of his finger bitten off by a fish. Another cut his arm, eagerly trying to scale a small fish with a big butcher knife.

Outpatient departments of hospital clinics take on an atmosphere of comedy at times when inquisitive little boys may be seen sitting with an arm stuck in a bottle or thumb in the small hole of a flower pot.

But it isn't only the lollipop set that has amusing freak accidents. One man with teeth marks on his arm explained that he had reached in a zoo cage to retrieve his child's sweater and he had been bitten by a monkey. Well—that's what he told the doctor.

Every Spring the International Ice Patrol battles the iceberg menace in the North Atlantic.

They Cultivate Ragweed In Combatting Hay Fever

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Cornell researchers are cultivating an unusual crop—ragweed—from 13 areas of North America. The aim is better control of the plant to ease hay fever suffering.

Ragweed is described as the chief cause of pollen allergy in North America. Treating it with herbicides early in the season will eliminate much of the crop.

Researchers say that plants escaping earlier controls can be prevented from flowering and producing pollen by treatment between June and early August. New Hampshire and West Virginia Agricultural Experiment Stations are cooperating in the study.

Cornell reports that ragweed seed germinates most freely in April and May and almost ceases by June 1. Cool nights and warm days start a good crop. Far fewer seed germinate where the ground was cultivated before June 1.

Ragweed flowers only when days become shorter, usually around Aug. 15. From then until about Sept. 15, pollen production is abundant and pollen may be blown 300 miles or more from its source.

Ragweed, which steals water from more desirable crops, has existed on the North American continent for more than 1,200 years. It is believed to have originated in the Sonora Desert along the Mexican border.

You are in big company if you suffer from hay fever. An estimated 10 to 20 per cent of the North American population is affected.

SEEDS PASS TEST

This spring, we'll let the experts advise you about new flower seeds that passed college tests with high grades.

The tests were given in the floriculture gardens of the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell.

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By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Wood in its natural form continues to hold great appeal for a number of reasons, not the least of which is the feeling of warmth it conveys. But the time when wood was just wood has long since gone. Today, it serves as the base for a great variety of "engineered" products.

One of the most widely used materials of this nature is hardboard. It is made from logs that have been converted to chips, then to wood fibers, which are permanently bonded under heat and pressure into panels of various sizes, some 16 feet long. Since hardboard has no grain or knots, it has a uniformity of strength and appearance.

There are four basic types of hardboard: standard, for interior uses, furniture and cabinet work; service, slightly less dense and often used for paneling; tempered, for exterior uses and those interior uses where a higher degree of strength, moisture resistance and abrasion resistance is required; and special purpose, for decorative, utility and out-of-the-ordinary uses.

When a factory-finished hardboard is desired, it can be obtained in a variety of finishes, among them wood grains, marble, simulated tile, lace prints, wallpaper textures and many others. A typical surface includes a baked-on plastic.

You can get Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Using Hardboard Around the Home," by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.

Because it is wood, hardboard panels absorb moisture and expand slightly in dimension if exposed to extreme humidity conditions. It is a good idea, there-

fore, when using such panels to condition them first.

Let's say you are paneling a room in hardboard. If humidity conditions are close to normal, unwrap the panels and stand them separately on edge around the room so air can circulate freely around them. This should be done for a period of at least 24 hours before application.

If the room is abnormally damp, it should be allowed to dry out before beginning the installation. But if the room is very dry—or if it is subject to highly fluctuating humidity conditions—the panels can be "pre-expanded" by long exposure to damp air or by wetting the back sides of the boards. Generally, however, conditions are close enough to normal so that standing the panels on edge for 24 hours is all that is required.

Standard woodworking tools and methods generally can be used for hardboard. For cutting straight edges, a cross-cut hand saw with 8 to 12 teeth per inch is most satisfactory. In circular power saws, use cross-cut or combination blades.

For extensive cutting, especially with tempered hardboard, carbide tip blades are best. For irregular cuts, coping hand or compass saws can be used. When cutting with a bandsaw, use metal type blades with 7 to 8 teeth per inch.

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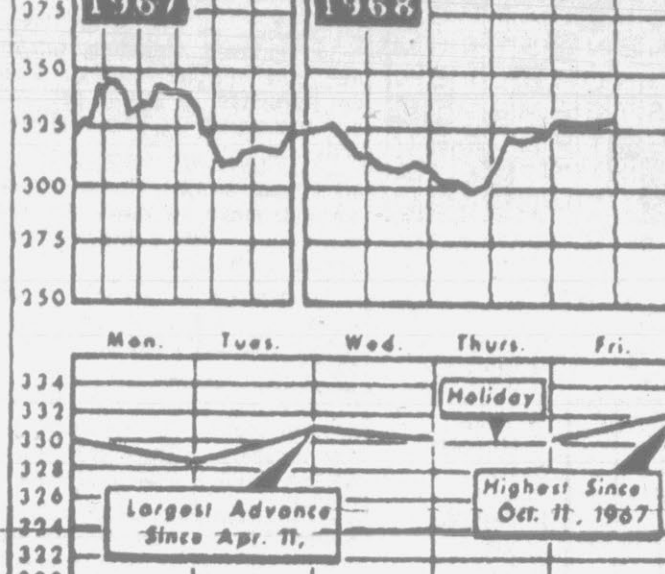
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Week's Stock Markets

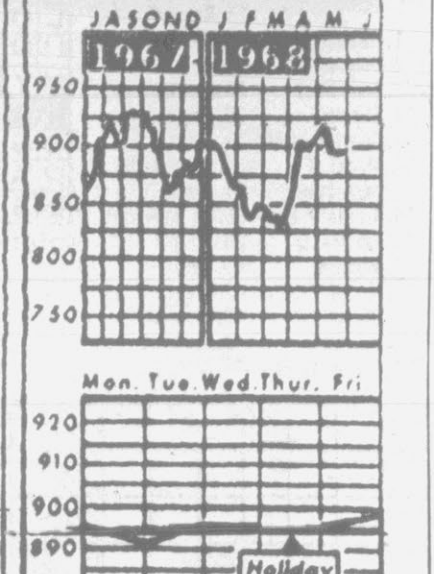
New York Stock Exchange

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Abbot Lab	184	179	184	+5
Academy	125	123	125	+2
Academy	125	123	125	+2
Admiral	572	570	572	+2
Admiral	572	570	572	+2
Admiral	572	570	572	+2

STOCKS ADVANCE AGAIN - The Associated Press



30 INDUSTRIALS



Business Notes

Mutual Funds

State Bank and Trust Co. is now offering BankAmericard, the all-purpose credit card in the Greenville area. Cardholders may shop at more than 8,000 merchant locations in N. C. as well as in 27 other states, Canada and Great Britain.

President J. T. Marston, Jr. said that the program is being set up in cooperation with North Carolina National Bank, which introduced BankAmericard in the state in 1967.

WEEKLY INVESTING COMPANIES

Company	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Aberdeen Fd	8.95	8.77	8.95	+0.18
Advisers Fd	8.95	8.77	8.95	+0.18
Affiliated Fd	8.95	8.77	8.95	+0.18
Affiliated Fd	8.95	8.77	8.95	+0.18

WINS DIPLOMA

W. R. Nichols, insurance representative in Greenville for Southwestern Life Insurance Company has earned his company's advanced life insurance diploma in recognition of his high achievement in special studies offered by the company.

Nichols recently completed the company's business insurance and estate protection course.

ATTENDS NASSAU CONFERENCE

Joe Pecheles, President of Joe Pecheles Volkswagen, Greenville, recently returned from a week long meeting in Nassau. He was accompanied by Mrs. Pecheles.

At the meeting, procedures and policies were discussed among the 71 dealers in the Washington district.

Also at the meeting, a tribute was paid to the late Heinz Nordoff, originator of Volkswagen, and responsible for making the VW sales highest in the nation for imports. Nordoff is credited with the growth picture of two sales in 1949 to over 440,000 units in 1967.

LAS VEGAS CONVENTION

J. W. Riggins, Phelps Chevrolet, Inc., recently returned from attending a four day national convention in Las Vegas where he was honored as one of Chevy's top ranking dealership service managers across the country.

The convention is the first in Chevy's history and was held from May 18-21 at the Sahara Hotel.

The men attended five seminars on wholesale service operations.

SHOE COLUMN TO APPEAR

Larry's Shoe Store will begin a series of weekly columns in The Daily Reflector which will deal with proper shoe fitting.

The first will appear Monday. With Larry's Shoe Store sponsoring it, the title will be "If the Shoe Fits."

Store officials say the feature should prove interesting and important for each member of the family.

Most Active Stocks For Week

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Abbot Lab	184	179	184	+5
Academy	125	123	125	+2
Academy	125	123	125	+2
Admiral	572	570	572	+2

Over The Counter Stocks

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Academy	125	123	125	+2
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Admiral	572	570	572	+2

What The Is Common Fault Stock Market Did

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The habit of "riding" the brake pedal is becoming more common than ever because many motorists driving cars with automatic transmissions use their left foot for braking.

However, the California State Automobile Association warns drivers to keep their foot off the brake pedal except when actually using the brake. This is necessary to avoid excessive brake lining wear, high hydraulic fluid temperature and possible damage to other parts of the braking system, the association says.

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WEEKLY NY STOCK SALES

Week	Total	Change
1967	1,038,423,671	
1968	1,038,423,671	

AMERICAN Exchange

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Aberdeen Fd	8.95	8.77	8.95	+0.18
Advisers Fd	8.95	8.77	8.95	+0.18
Affiliated Fd	8.95	8.77	8.95	+0.18

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Advisers Fd	8.95	8.77	8.95	+0.18
Affiliated Fd	8.95	8.77	8.95	+0.18

See true and actual film of Bonnie and Clyde being ambushed. And see actual death car with 160 bullet holes. Both the pictures and a 2nd feature, "Young Dillinger" and the death car can be seen for 1 admission. The attraction starts today at the Pitt Theatre.

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The Worry Clinic Men Regularly Veto Women Who Smoke

Marie Torre's questions bring out a shocking truth that may offend many girls. But those women are doubly repulsive to their male escorts. Note what the husbands say about such wives! Since women are more sheeplike than men, they easily stampede and thus adopt stupid habits that are actual 5th columnists. Don't blame me for the medical facts outlined today!

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

CASE F-582: Marie Torre asked me many questions during her one-hour TV Show in Pittsburgh.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "when you employ the computer machine to match congenial couples, do you consider personal habits, like use of cigarettes?"

My answer was "yes."

But I replied that, contrary to the implication of modern TV

advertisers, men routinely veto our matching them with girls who smoke.

About half of the many thousands of male Applicants completely tie our hands by saying: "Don't waste my time introducing me to a girl who smokes."

And most of the others likewise warn us:

"I don't want to meet a girl who smokes. But if the computer matches us perfectly on 9 of the 10 counts, and smoking is the only variable, if you can't find me a perfect match, I might be willing to date the girl once."

You silly high school and college coeds seem to believe 100 percent of the TV ads which intimate that unless you puff on a cigarette and snort smoke out of both nostrils, like twin smokestacks of the old steam locomotives, then you will not rate a date.

That's merely advertising malarky.

Only ONE man, out of possibly 50,000, has ever actually asked us for an introduction to a woman who smoked or drank liquor!

"But, Dr. Crane," a lot of you pretty coeds have protested, "then why do men offer us cigarettes and liquor when we are on our first date?"

Girls, for three reasons:

- (1) So they themselves will seem gallant.
- (2) To test you as regards possible marriage material.
- (3) To find out how easily they can seduce you, for a girl who smokes or drinks, can be seduced much faster, since she is more of a "sheep" personality.

Don't blame me for being scientifically frank, for I offer you the unvarnished facts of life in this daily clinical column.

If an older husband grows platonically and you wives then ask me how to revive his waning ardor, I usually suggest that you eliminate your tobacco habit.

For what man gets a thrill out of romancing a locomotive smokestack?

And if your husband or escort is a non-smoker himself, he is rebuffed whenever he tries to kiss you.

For your stale, tobacco halitosis almost knocks him down! That is what men by the thousands tell us psychiatrists when their wives say those men are not sufficiently romantic.

"How can we be ardent, Dr. Crane," they will protest, "when our wives literally stink?"

"If we try to kiss them, they reek of stale tobacco smoke till they almost turn our stomachs. Yet the men complain that we aren't romantic!"

Cigarette—thus neutralizes your cosmetic allure and offsets the seductive perfumes that you girls employ.

Besides, a smoking girl generally uses too much perfume! For tobacco kills much of your sense of smell, so such women can't detect their own scent till it is strong enough to be smelled a block away.

Alas, the fearful girl meekly follows the implications from the TV ads and stampedes like sheep, hoping that her adoption of all the supposedly sophisticated vices will make her seem more desirable.

Instead, they indicate to men that she can be swayed easily, and thus seduction is a simpler task. Liquor makes it duck soup!

Girls, avoid those bad habits or stop them if you are now an addict, so send for my booklet.

"How to Break the Tobacco and Liquor Habits," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

Check These Bargain Buys

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

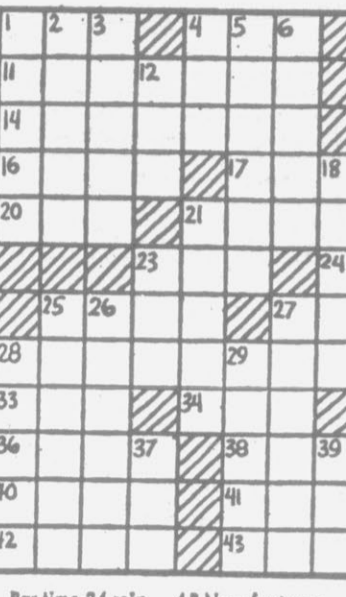
1. Headland
4. Chapeau
7. Bast fiber
11. Stir up
13. Charles Lamb
14. Model of perfection
15. Aromatic herb
16. Particular
17. Modern
19. Sliced
20. Study
21. Energy
23. Dry, as wine
24. Movable barrier
25. Bucket
27. Old Eng. jurisdiction
28. Youngsters
30. Pinch
33. Limb
34. Craggy hill
35. Sheep
36. Go bankrupt
38. Pilot
40. Helot
41. Hide
42. Utah lily
43. Attempt
44. Solidify

SAC PASS STY
UVA ONCE HOE
MARLINE SOOT
BASANITE
ACOR LIRA RH
LONGS CARBOY
UNSEEN STRUM
MY SNOB LIEN
ESTEEMED
OGLE TRUGED
DAM MITT ETA
ESS ACHE DEW

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Speedy
2. Playing marble
3. Alarm signal
4. Harridan
5. Unaccounted
6. Doctrine
7. Skirt edge
8. Evoke
9. Small
10. Meat cake
12. Cap
18. Dray
21. Afr. grassland
22. Resin
23. Yellow ochre
25. Expression
26. Sighting a weapon
27. Tray
28. Restaurants
29. Weenie
30. Memoranda
31. Nitrogen
32. Headgear
35. Propeller
37. "The Lion"
39. Frigid



For time 24 min. AP Newsfeatures 6-1

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

FORD — 1963 Fairlane 500, 2 dr. hdt. p., 289 V-8 motor, auto. trans., radio, heater, very clean. Only \$995. Pitt Motor Sales, 3104 Memorial Dr. 756-2547.

IMPERIAL — 1964 4 dr. hdt. p., fully equipped including factory air, and special interior. Take up payments of \$60.70 per mo. and pay equity of \$250. Call 758-2773.

MUSTANG — 1966. Radio, heater, straight drive, 6 cyl., red and black int., low mileage. \$1595. Phelps Chevrolet.

OLDSMOBILE — 1964 F-85 station wagon, V8 auto, like new, low mileage, locally owned. Holt Olds, 756-3115.

OLDS — 1967 Cutlass Supreme Sedan, maroon, V-8, automatic power steering, 4,000 actual miles, like new. New warranty. Holt Olds, 756-3115.

RAMBLER — 1964 station wagon, straight drive, r/h, economy 6 with overdrive. Very clean, \$995. Pitt Motor Sales, 3104 Memorial Dr., 756-2547.

VW — 1962 conv., good cond., am-fm radio, heater. Call 756-0183.

VOLKSWAGEN — 1963. Red finish. Good condition. Harrington & White Used Cars, 752-2730.

SEE B. T. ROWE FOR YOUR new or used car, truck or the all new El Dorado Camper trailer, Ayden, N.C. 746-3141.

YOUR SATISFACTION HAS built our business. Large selection of new and used cars. Smith-Waldrop Motors, PL 2-4525.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE — A CASH EVERYDAY business with 40% mark up. High Dunn and Bradstreet rating. About 30-40 thousand dollars investment. Small down payment with good security for the balance. Don't miss this opportunity. Give full name and address and bank reference. All information confidential. Write "Investment," Box 408, City.

DOGS & PETS

AKC REGISTERED SILVER & tan German Shepherd, 12 wks. old. \$75. Call 758-1013 after 12 noon.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy, black and silver, large, 14 weeks old, very intelligent, mild disposition, 204 N. Eastern St. after 4:30.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

FULL OR PART TIME INTRO-duce needed credit service to Business-Professional people your area. Unlimited earnings with \$150 weekly guarantee to men qualifying. Write Marquette, 2028 E. Seventh St., Charlotte, N. C. 28204.

MANAGER

Need aggressive man to manage store for large southeastern corporation dealing in hardware, floor covering and wall covering. Will locate in Greenville area. Good starting salary plus per cent of profit. Retirement plan and group hospital and life insurance. Send resume to Lawrence Fritts, P.O. Box 98, Conley, Georgia.

RURAL MOTOR ROUTE Carrier to deliver The Daily Reflector Mon. - Fri. afternoons and Sunday mornings. Must be free afternoons 2 p.m. Applicant must be at least 21 yrs. of age, have car and be dependable. Contact Circulation Mgr., The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.

DEPENDABLE MECHANIC TO work on heavy equipment. Under 40 years of age. Welding experience helpful. Some overnight work. Call 752-3105.

EXPERIENCED AIR-COOLED engine mechanic, good salary, five day week, incentive pay, free hospitalization and life insurance, two weeks vacation, sick leave, paid holidays, excellent working conditions. Southeast Equipment Co., 2711 Neuse Blvd., P. O. Box 2311, Phone 637-5545, New Bern, N.C.

DEDICATED CHRISTIAN MAN who is active in Sunday School and Church. Earnings \$7,000 to \$10,000 first year. May begin part-time. Write me: Paul vanAntwerpen, 22 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill. 60602.

ROUTE SALESMAN — SNAP-On Tools, Corp., has established territory available in Greenville area. Knowledge of tools and equipment helpful but not necessary. Complete on the job training with opportunity for advancement. Call or write C. E. Strachan, 911 Hillview Dr., Cary, N. C., 467-9832.

Female Help Wanted

VIVIAN WOODARD COSMETICS has opening part or full time for personable lady, age open, will train to teach and show make-up techniques. Call 756-3736.

ON A NEW KICK? SELL YOUR boat with a fast-acting Classified Ad.

Grifton Recreation Program Readied

GRIFTON—Sports, games and crafts for all ages will be included in the schedule for the summer recreation program in Grifton.

The main recreation program will be conducted from June 17 through August 2, although portions of the program will continue through the month of August.

Allen Edwards will direct the summer program. He will be assisted by six student assistants, including four Neighbor-

LOOK

Folger's Corner...

BIG DAILY SAVINGS

SAVE TODAY ON A
1962 BUICK WAGON

LeSabre 2 seat, factory air, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. Nice car for summer vacation. For the low price of \$988

YOU ALWAYS SAVE AT
Folger's

117 W. 10TH ST. 758-1123

Cycles For Sale

YAMAHA — 100 CC TRAIL BIKE. Has only 850 miles. Complete with accessories and helmet. Reasonable. 752-2775.

YAMAHA — 1967, 100 TWIN good cond. Must sell. Call 758-2253 after 2 p.m.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET — 1966, nice, deluxe cab with long body, radio, heater, 23,000 actual miles. Local 1 owner. Phone 758-2733 after 6 p.m.

EL CAMINO — 1967 Chevle, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, V8 eng., maroon, black int., \$2395. Phelps Chevrolet.

FORD — 1961 pick-up truck, wide body, V-8 motor, r/h, straight drive. Only \$645. Pitt Motor Sales, 3104 Memorial Dr., 756-2547.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

14' BOAT, MOTOR, AND TRAILER with top. Plywood with fiberglass bottom. \$200. Call 752-6210, Simpson.

BOAT FOR SALE

25' GRADY, WHITE, CATALINA hdt. p., Me-Cruise, drive (motor new, 225 hp.), boat 1964 - exc. cond., thru-put. Has complete equipment—priced below market value. Contact Bill West, 2000 Carey Rd. Phone 527-1946, Kinston, N. C.

Salt And Pepper Shakers Added Spice To Life

GEORGETOWN, Ill. (AP) — Passing the salt and pepper shakers at Mrs. Ellen Murray's home on Ridgefarm is no problem.

She has an unusual collection of 1,400 salt and pepper sets, without duplicates.

"My hobby was well under way before I realized what was happening," she said. "Sort of like mushrooms in the spring, they came from everywhere and from everyone."

One of her favorites is an antique pair given her by a sister. Another is a hand-carved set her son sent from the Philippines in 1942 while serving in the Armed Forces.

The shakers are in all shapes and sizes and represent people of all nationalities as well as cartoon characters. One set shows former President John F. Kennedy in his rocking chair.

Automotive

Autos For Sale

COMET — 1962 Super Sport, economy 6, auto. trans., clean car. \$645. Pitt Motor Sales, 3104 Memorial Dr., 756-2547.

FORD — 1966 Custom, V8 auto, clean, 17,000 actual miles. Economical. Call 756-0660.

FORD — 1964 Fairlane, black and gold, with black interior. 2 dr., r/h, good condition, excellent buy. Phone 752-5330 after 5:30 p.m.

FORD — 1961 Falcon station wagon, economy 6, auto. drive, r/h, very clean. \$595. Pitt Motor Sales, 3104 Memorial Dr., 756-2547.

FORD — 1962 station wagon Country Squire, 9 passenger, power brakes, power steering & factory air, locally owned, exc. cond. \$895. Pitt Motor Sales, 3104 Memorial Dr., 756-2547.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR EXPERT ROOF REPAIR OR A NEW ROOF

CALL
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

Object To Life And Death Sign

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Four doctors sharing joint consulting rooms lodged a complaint with the city council. They opposed an application by a funeral insurance firm in the same building to move from the second to the ground floor and erect an illuminated advertising sign.

"It is well known that patients, particularly in the lower income groups such as we are dealing with, are afraid of medical treatment. The effect of a funeral sign over doctors' consulting rooms can only have a further detrimental influence on them," said the doctors.

The council offered the funeral insurers alternative premises.

Automotive

Autos For Sale

FORD — 1966 Custom, V8 auto, clean, 17,000 actual miles. Economical. Call 756-0660.

FORD — 1964 Fairlane, black and gold, with black interior. 2 dr., r/h, good condition, excellent buy. Phone 752-5330 after 5:30 p.m.

FORD — 1961 Falcon station wagon, economy 6, auto. drive, r/h, very clean. \$595. Pitt Motor Sales, 3104 Memorial Dr., 756-2547.

FORD — 1962 station wagon Country Squire, 9 passenger, power brakes, power steering & factory air, locally owned, exc. cond. \$895. Pitt Motor Sales, 3104 Memorial Dr., 756-2547.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR EXPERT ROOF REPAIR OR A NEW ROOF

CALL
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY TO OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Western Auto Supply Company has franchises available for several towns in Eastern North Carolina. We help you pick the right location to fit your investment. Also we help in planning and installing your store, planning & carrying out your grand opening, and our company gives continuous assistance & guidance after you are open.

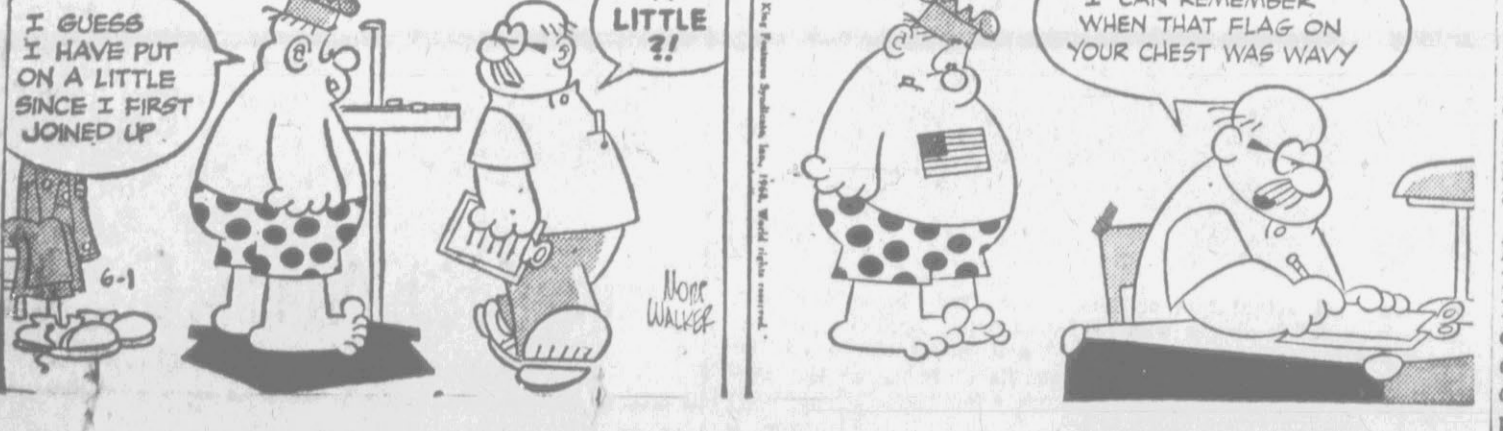
Franchises available immediately in Washington & Williams-ton. For full details concerning investment requirements and possible financing help by Western Auto Supply Company.

T. M. LUFFMAN
2020 E. MARKET ST.
GREENSBORO, N. C. 27420
PHONE: 272-8107

Beat The Heat

Air conditioner now. Avoid the summer rush. Add cooling to your existing heating system. New work — Remodeling — We do it all. Finance plan available.

POLLARD'S
PLBG., HTG. &
AIR CONDITIONING CO.
209 E. Third St.
Phone 752-7232



Pineapple Import Hurting Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — Foreign pineapple imports are hurting Hawaii's most famous product.

The Hawaii Pineapple Growers report that the U.S. imported more than four million cases, a new record, in 1967. American buyers paid an estimated \$21 million for the more cheaply produced foreign-packed pineapple.

The Pineapple Growers said Hawaii's production in the past 10 years has averaged between 12 and 13 million cases of canned pineapple, as its share of the world market has dropped from 56 per cent to 42 per cent.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR EXPERT ROOF REPAIR OR A NEW ROOF

CALL
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

DICK GREENE
Sales Mgr.

63 BUICK
4-Dr. Sedan

Features automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, one owner, very good condition, exceptionally clean.

\$1095
Brown-Wood, Inc
Pontiac - Cadillac
Bus. Phone 752-7111

AM I MISSING SOMETHING BY NOT FEEDING SWIFT FEED?

COMPLETE FARM TO FARM GRINDING & MIXING AREA SCHEDULE

Monday: Black Jack
Tuesday: Belyoir and Pactolus
Wednesday: Hookerton
Thursday: Ballards X Roads
Friday: Ayden Area
Saturday: ? Close Noon

Taste-tests prove baby pigs prefer Swift's NEW Sweet Pig Morsels by better than 2-to-1. In these tests, feeds were placed side-by-side and rotated every day so pigs wouldn't eat the same feed just by habit. Every litter chose NEW Sweet Pig Morsels by an average of better than 2-to-1. Try this great new feed on your own pigs. Swift's MONEY BACK GUARANTEE says your pigs will like it best.

AYDEN MOBILE MILLING
TEL: 756-2016; NIGHT 746-6839

PIGS PREFER IT 2-to-1!

Taste-tests prove baby pigs prefer Swift's NEW Sweet Pig Morsels by better than 2-to-1. In these tests, feeds were placed side-by-side and rotated every day so pigs wouldn't eat the same feed just by habit. Every litter chose NEW Sweet Pig Morsels by an average of better than 2-to-1. Try this great new feed on your own pigs. Swift's MONEY BACK GUARANTEE says your pigs will like it best.

AYDEN MOBILE MILLING
TEL: 756-2016; NIGHT 746-6839

USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP, RENT OR HIRE

EMPLOYMENT
Female Help Wanted
MAIDS, NY TO \$90 WK TOP TOPS, BEST HOMES
 Permanent and summer jobs in N. Y. City, New Jersey. Bring your friends. Fare sent, rush references. Free gift. Miss Dixie Agency, 300 W. 40 St., N.Y.C. Dept. 10.

AVON
 To buy or sell call 758-3245 after 5 p.m., or write P. O. Box 881, Greenville - now.

REG. NURSE FOR DOCTOR'S
 office, good hours, exc. working conditions. Call 752-2811 for interview appointment.

Male-Female Help Wanted

TEACHERS ONLY
 Are you looking for a summer position that will bring you satisfaction as well as a guaranteed income? Many of your co-workers join us year after year. If you are not a teacher but know one, please refer them to this ad. They will thank you. Write District Manager, P. O. Box 2634, Greenville or call 752-4033 or 752-5325 for full details.

Work Wanted
 I HAVE 17 YEARS OF PRACTICAL nursing experience. I will work in home, hospital, or nursing home. Call 756-2764.

EXPERT SERVICE
WARREN YARD LANDSCAPING,
 mowing, subdivisions and vacant lots. Also equipment for rent. Call 758-2214.

LAWN MOWER REPAIRING
R.F. McLAWHON & SONS
 "We Service What We Sell"
 1408 N. Greene 752-3286

MELTON PAINTING & WALLCOVERING
 contractor, all work guaranteed and we give free estimates. Call 752-6737 for prompt estimates.

WILSON
RHODES
 Electrical Contractor
 1501 Hooker Rd. 752-4365

LAWN MOWERS
3 HP TO 16 HP SALES AND SERVICE
HENDRIX-BARNHILL

AIR CONDITIONING NOW HOT
 weather only a few weeks away. We offer quality materials, workmanship, and dependable service. Call for free survey. Financing available. General Heating, Inc., tel 752-4187, 1100 Evans St.

WANT ADS PAY OFF!

DIAL
PL 2-6166

To Place Your Daily Reflector Classified Ad. Insert for 7 Days, The Cost is Less.

RATES
 2 Line Minimum
 1 Day—30c Per Line Per Day
 4 Days—27c Per Line Per Day
 7 Days—25c Per Line Per Day
 Contract Rates Available

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
 \$1.60 Per Column Inch
 Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES
 No new ads or corrections accepted after 12:00 p.m. the day before publication, except Sunday and Monday editions. Sunday deadline is 12 noon Friday and Monday deadline is Friday 4 p.m. Kills accepted up to 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS
 Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector can not make allowances for errors after 1st day.

EXPERT SERVICE
FREE RENTAL ON CARPET
 shampoo machine with purchase of 1 gallon of shampoo. See Whitehurst Floors, 103 Trade St., City

FOR SALE
Miscellaneous For Sale
USED REFRIGERATOR
 IN good cond. Call 756-0852.

SINGER - SEWING MACHINE
 cabinet model. Zig-Zager, button-holer, etc. Local person can finish payments \$10.00 monthly or cash balance of \$37.20. See locally write: "National's Financing Dept." Adjustor Nichols, Box 283, Asheboro, N. C.

SPRUCE UP YOUR HOME EASY
 with the newest in wallpaper from Home Furniture. For free decor advice, call 752-2879.

DON'T BUY A VACUUM CLEANER
 until you check into a CENTRAL SYSTEM for a cleaner, quieter, easier kept home (new or existing). Bring this ad and GET during May, 30% DISCOUNT

THE FIXTURE HOUSE
 THE HOOVER CLEANER FOR the homes that care. You will like Hoover convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

AM-FM PHILCO RADIO,
 2 speakers and auto. timer. Call 752-6739.

SPINET PIANO
 Wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 641, Matthews, N. Carolina.

DIAMONDS ARE A GIRL'S BEST
 friend - until she finds Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Gliddens.

SHERWIN'S IN-LAWS COMING.
 She didn't flusher - cleaned the carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Sherwin-Williams.

UPRIGHT DEEP FREEZER,
 exc. cond. Call 756-1538 after 6 p.m.

SPECIAL
 Cole Full Suspension Four Drawer Filing Cabinet Gray, Tan, Green 26 1/2 in. deep, 52 in. high 15 in. wide.
 REG. PRICE \$72.00
 Sale Price \$49.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
 214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

Sporting Goods
FORD 6 CYL. CAMPER BUS,
 sleeps 6, runs and drives good. 102 S. Warren St., 758-2906.

PICK-UP CAMPERS, SLEEPS 4-6,
 self-contained. We build, sale, and service them. Visit our plant and see them under construction. Prices \$1695. Open 7 days week. Ralph H. Beck, Manufacturing Co. and Beck's Trailer Sales, 5 miles east on Old Morehead Hwy., New Bern, N.C. Phone 637-9170.

CAMPING TRAILER, NEWLY
 painted inside. Call 758-2291.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST - TAN WALLET AT PENNEY'S
 Friday morning. Interested in personal papers. Reward offered. If found call 758-4274.

FOUND-PAIR OF PRESCRIPTION
 sun-glasses on Cotanche St. in front of Daily Reflector. Will owner please call PL 2-6166 or come by the office.

MOBILE HOMES
FOR SALE - FOR RENT
 Yes, you can buy a new 12' wide 2 bedroom mobile home for as low as \$41.94 per month including house-type furniture, sales tax and insurance.

MOBILE HOMES
YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU,
 a mobile home is the answer. See the new Parkway with 2 tubs and shower, Circle M Homes, Inc., E. 10th St., Greenville, N. C.

Mobile Homes For Rent
MOBILE HOME FOR RENT,
 couple only, air cond., near college. Call PL 2-7246.

FURN. 2 BDRM. 55 X 10. TRAILER
 with washer. Couple only. Call 758-3239 after 6 p.m.

MOBILE HOME, 1 BDRM., AIR
 COND. \$65. Call 752-3318, night 752-3647.

1966 10 X 51 TRAILER AT SHADY
 Knoll. Clean as new, shady lot. 2 bedrooms, hotpoint appliances, washer. Call 756-2234.

ONE 2 BDRM. AIR COND. MOBILE
 home. Meadowbrook Trailer Park. Call PL 8-1108.

2 BDRM. MOBILE HOME AND
 lots for rent. Lawson's Trailer Park, 756-2909.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME,
 fully air cond., city water, and sewage. Located on 264 by-pass. Call 756-3515

NEW 2 BDRM. 12' WIDE TRAILER
 with washer. Meadowbrook Trailer Park. Call 752-2485 after 5 p.m.

1967 2 BDRM. AIR CONDITIONED
 trailer at Lawson Trailer Park. Call PL 8-1952 after 5 p.m.

Mobile Homes For Sale
 1965 10' X 51' PRINCESS. NEW air cond., washer, carpet, call 752-3366.

10 X 50 RICHARDSON 2 BDRM.
 mobile home. Exc. cond. Call 752-4186.

CONNER
Mobile Homes
 50 x 12, 2 BR \$3695
 44 x 12, 2 BR \$3495
 60 x 12, 2 full baths \$4995

MONEY TO LOAN
DEBT CONSOLIDATION MONEY
 available immediately. Write Tar Heel Mortgage Co., office No. 4, 521 Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 758-2116.

HOME OWNERS LOANS - BORROW
 \$1000 - \$2000 - \$3000 or more at low legal rates. Use your home as security to get money for any good purpose. Apply at Southern Management, 1127 Evans St., or phone 758-4131.

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE
 44 acres of land about 1 1/2 miles West of Greenville on 264 By-Pass

CONTACT
D. G. NICHOLS
 REALTOR
 752-4012 or 752-4585

FOR BETTER BUYS
 IN REAL ESTATE
 CALL OR SEE
E. H. Williford
 List Your Property With Us
 108 E. 2nd St. PL 2-2911, Night PL 3-4405

Jurcotte
 REALTY CO.

Paint Center
 2806 E. TENTH
 752-3881

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
ROOFING & SIDING
GOODSON
 ROOFING SERVICE
 Pictolus Hwy 752-2143

REAL ESTATE
LYNNDALE - NEW HOUSE
 living room, dining room, kitchen family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, air cond. Johnny F. Edwards, 758-2578.

Houses For Sale
 "It's a good day for buying a home"

1. 1209 RED BANKS RD. - 3 bed-
 rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 2 baths, wall to wall carpeting in living, dining rooms, hall. Price
\$26,500

2. 901 FOREST HILL CIRCLE - 4
 bedrooms, 2 baths, den; study, modern construction. Lot 85' wide.
\$26,000

3. 1301 COTTON RD. - 3 bed-
 rooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, den, carport. Price
\$20,500

NEED HOUSES, LOTS AND FARMS TO SELL.
GET MORP WITH LES

TURNGAGE REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENCY
 Real Estate-Insurance-Appraisals
 Office 752-2715
 Home 756-1179

TARHEEL HOMES & REALTY, Inc. SPECIAL
 For only \$3500 down, you can assume the FHA 5 1/2% mortgage on this lovely Greenville home. It offers 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, foyer, chair - rail paneled den, kitchen (built-in appliances, breakfast area, pantry, wired for dryer. Located in a quiet residential area close to shopping center. Excellent condition. 103 Greenbrier Dr.

THE PINES
 AYDEN, N. C.
 Elegant 1 1/2 story, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 dens, 2 car garage, walk-in closets, kitchen-dining area, fully air conditioned, intercom system ample storage with large workshop, completely landscaped. Located in quiet residential area.
409 EDGEWOOD DR.
 Brick 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage and built-in appliances. Good location near school.

WE NEED YOUR LISTING TO HELP US MEET OUR DEMAND. GIVE US AN OPPORTUNITY TO TURN OUR ATTENTION TO YOUR NEEDS WHETHER IT IS BUYING, SELLING, OR BUILDING.

746-6134
 AYDEN, N. C.
KINGSBERRY HOMES
 FRANCHISED DEALER

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
SEE THE ALL NEW 5200 & 8000 SERIES FORD TRACTORS & MATCHED EQUIPMENT DISPLAYED NOW AT EASTERN TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.

264 By Pass PL 6-2750

758-2405
Stoneham Cleaning Service
 EXPERT MACHINE CLEANING-FURNITURE-WALLS CARPET-PAINTING
 Free Estimates - Linwood E. Stoneham Mgr.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
ROOFING & SIDING
GOODSON
 ROOFING SERVICE
 Pictolus Hwy 752-2143

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
ROOFING & SIDING
GOODSON
 ROOFING SERVICE
 Pictolus Hwy 752-2143

living color
 ... is what your home should be in. A Wachovia loan will put your favorite colors inside and out. The terms will brighten your outlook.
 Open until 5
Time Payment Dept. WACHOVIA BANK & TRUST COMPANY

REAL ESTATE
Houses For Sale
5 ROOM FRAME HOUSE IN
 Hillsdale, exc. cond. \$10,000. Contact Jim Lee at H. A. White and Sons, PL 8-2140, night PL 6-1874.

"BUY FROM THE HOME BUILD-
 er and Save." New home, 2711 Webb St., Greenbrier Subd., Greenville, N. C., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen-family combination and other features. Only \$350 closing cost to many persons. Others minimum down payment and closing cost. Other homes available. Call David Evans Jr., 752-2106; night, Sat. and Sund. 752-4224.

WALKING DISTANCE SCHOOLS
 and university - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, living room, den, fireplace, kitchen. Carport - screened porch, central heat and air cond. Please call PL 2-9659 after 6 p.m.

3 BDRM. HOME, 2806 JACKSON
 Dr. No down payment to eligible veteran. Monthly payments under \$85. Shown by appointment. Morton Realty Co., Rocky Mount. Phone 446-1280.

610 E. 10TH ST., 3 BR., 2 BATHS,
 L.R. DR., family RM., 2 car garage. Priced to sell. Bill Williams Real Estate, 756-2615.

951 SHADY LANE - 4 BDRM., 2
 baths, assume 5 1/2% loan, no payments \$114. Small down payment. Deliver June 15. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

LOTS For Sale
 LOTS IN STRATFORD SUBDIVISION for sale. Call 752-3181 day, 756-3837 night.

LARGE WOODED LOTS
 Located on N. C. 1700. Near the Ayden Golf Course.
\$1,000 each
 CONTACT
D. G. NICHOLS
 REALTOR
 752-4012 or 752-4585
 Greenville, N.C.

RENTALS
NEED AN APARTMENT OR ROOM?
 Call Grier Rental Agency, 205 East 3rd St., 752-5700, (closed all day Wednesday.)

Apartment For Rent
1509-A ALLAN - DUPLEX, 1
 bdrm., 1r, and kitchen, \$40. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

IN AYDEN - FOUR ROOM APT.,
 central heat, ceramic bath, 1/4 mile west of Ayden on Hwy. 102. Call 746-3130.

ONE BDRM. FURN. APT.,
 Riverfront Apts. Call Joe Hartley 752-5807.

YOUR SPECIAL SKILLS ARE
 needed! Find the right employer with a "Work Wanted ad."

2 BDRM. FURN. OR UNFURN.,
 available June 1. Apply at Apt. 8-A, 1900 Charles St.

GREENSPRINGS APARTMENTS
 One two-bedroom furnished apartment. 2905 E. 5th St.
 Call M. E. Sutton, or C. L. Thigpen, Jr.
PHONE 752-6121

EXTRA MONEY COMES YOUR
 way when you sell things you don't need with Classified Ads. Dial PL 2-6166 today.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
SEE THE ALL NEW 5200 & 8000 SERIES FORD TRACTORS & MATCHED EQUIPMENT DISPLAYED NOW AT EASTERN TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.

264 By Pass PL 6-2750

RENTALS
Apartment For Rent
NOW RESERVING FURNISHED
 apts. and mobile home for eligible men and women students for next school year. Call PL 6-3515.

DUPLEX 2 BDRM. BEAUTIFUL
 fully furn., carpeted, central heat and air cond. apt., 20 minutes drive from Greenville. Available June. Reasonable. 752-3376.

3 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS FURN.
 apt., near University. PL 2-2158.

2 ROOM FURN. EFFICIENCY
 apt. - 1 bdrm. Available immediately. 1/2 block from college and uptown. Wilco Apt. PL 2-6176 day, PL 6-3415 nights.

4 ROOM FURN. APT. FROM
 June 1 - Sept. 1. 800 E. 3rd St. Call 758-3953.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
 2 bdrm. apt. with air-conditioning. Living room, dining room area carpeted. Call Moseley Brothers, Inc., PL 2-3070.

VILLAGE GREEN APTS. - 800
 Heath, 1 or 2 bdrms. Phone Resident Mgr. Monday thru Friday, 12 to 6 p.m. 752-5100.

PARKVIEW MANOR
One bedroom furnished apartment. Two bedroom unfurnished apartment.
 Call M. E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr., PL 2-6121.

1 BDRM. UNFURN. DUPLEX
 apt. on Myrtle Ave. Call 756-1130.

1 BDRM. FURN. APT., REDWOOD
 Apts. 804 E. 3rd St. Call day 752-6137, night 756-3465.

FURN. 2 ROOM APT. WITH PRIVATE
 bath. Call 756-1821.

1 BDRM. FURN. APT., WINTERVILLE.
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ELM VILLA FURN. APT. - 208 S.
 Elm St. 2 bdrm., air cond. apt. and one efficiency apt. available June 1. Call 752-3376.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, NICE 2
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Houses For Rent
FURNISHED HOUSE
 1 Bdrm. Ideal for bachelor, near college.

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 Johnny Briley, 303 Harding St., 758-1429.

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AT A PRICE THAT YOU CAN AFFORD-REDUCTIONS WHICH WILL SURPRISE YOU!

MUSIC ARTS
 PITT PLAZA

RENTALS
Resort For Rent
BEACH COTTAGE FOR RENT,
 Ocean View, 4 bdrms. Adjacent to Salter Path. Call PL 2-7246.

3 BDRM. COTTAGE AT ATLANTIC
 Beach. Call Jackson's Cleaning and Upholstery, 758-3276, night 758-1505.

ATLANTIC BEACH COTTAGES,
 nice & clean. Bruce Garris, Grifton, N. C., 524-5507.

Rooms For Rent
BACHELOR TO SHARE FURN.
 modern home with 2 other men; near college. Businessman preferred. Call PL 2-6888 till 5 p.m.

2 ROOMS AVAILABLE FOR
 boys, first session summer school. 1 room, second session & next term. Private bath, entrance, near University. PL 2-2797.

Wanted To Rent
UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR'S
 family desires 3 or 4 bdrm. unfurn. home beginning June 1. City or close in. Call 752-4245 or write Home, Box 408, Daily Reflector.

SPECIAL NOTICES
CARPET COLORS LOOKING
 dim? Bring 'em back - give 'em vim. Use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer \$1. Belk Tylers'.

WANTED RIDE TO WORK FROM
 Village Green Apts. to Memorial Dr. from 8 to 5. Call 752-7049 after 10 p.m.

MOTHERLAND NURSERY HAS
 a limited number of vacancies. Hot lunches, nutritional snacks. Children separated according to age. Diaper children welcome. 1708 E. 4th St. (2 blocks from University). Phone 752-2743.

HAMMOND ORGANS AND PIANOS,
 Kimball, Winter and other fine makes. Johnson Music Co., 321 Evans St. 758-4659. Our 43rd year.

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 bible message. Call everyday 758-3207.

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 PITT PLAZA

GIBSON GUITAR
PRICES ARE UP! BUT MUSIC ARTS PRICES ARE DOWN! CASH BUYS A LOT

MUSIC ARTS
 PITT PLAZA

Painters & Decorators

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Paint & Wall Covering Contractor

Free Estimates & All Work Guaranteed
 Call 752-6737

SPECIAL NOTICES
OPENING SOON - BOB & GEN'S
 Cafe. In Meadowbrook Old fashion cooking, hot chopped barbecue and seafood. 7 days a week, Bob Coggins, Jr.

WILL GIVE FREE TO CHURCH
 or charitable organization good modern light fixtures. Write Box 834, City.

WANTED
PERSON TO SHARE 2 BDRM.
 modern home with 1 male. Call 756-1138 or 756-1139. Prefer graduate student or businessman.

Wanted To Buy
WOODEN PING-PONG TABLE
 in good condition. Call 756-0867.

12' OR 14' ALUMINUM BOAT,
 flat or V bottom, must be reasonably priced. Call 758-2246 after 5 p.m.

TEEN AGERS! ADVERTISE
 your baby sitting services with a Classified Ad. Just dial PL 2-6166.

WANT TO BUY PINE AND
 Cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest market prices. Beasley Lumber Products, P.O. Box 806 Phone No. 326-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck, N. C.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
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 AT UNBELIEVABLE REDUCTIONS
MUSIC ARTS
 PITT PLAZA

PLAY IT SAFE... BE SURE THAT
INSURANCE
 IS ON THE JOB

It could happen. Will your
 present insurance replace your complete house and its furnishings or only half of each? One policy with us covers both.

SEE</

Populace Of Another India Seen For Asia

By ARNOLDDIBBLE
TOKYO (UPI)—The population equivalent of another India will be added to Asia during the 1970s—nearly two-thirds of a billion more people to feel, clothe, shelter and employ.

In an area where starvation is widespread and perhaps a third of the population is underfed, underclothed, poorly housed and unemployed or underemployed, the problems that will face the Asia of the 1970s appear monumental, is not hopeless of solution.

Not insurmountable

Yet an international panel of experts which discussed the prospects came to the conclusion that, with proper planning now—and barring any new major war—the challenges were not insurmountable. They were George Rosen of the Asia Development Bank (ADB); Kiichi Saeki of Japan's Nomura Research Institute, and Raul Manglapus, philosopher, humanist and political leader from the Philippines.

"The opportunities seem to exist for continued growth, even with the massive population increase—an equivalent of India added to Asia—which is the dominant probable condition," Rosen said.

"If each of Asia's countries chooses a field of science and technology most suited to its own conditions," Saeki said, "and if each can undertake its research and development by mutually assisting and supplementing each other, then, the countries of Asia would be able

to tackle large development projects."

"I believe it is possible," Manglapus said, "to forge an Asian consensus—strong enough to build a future of our own and staid enough so that we may never again be separately subdued or even awed."

"The major, perhaps overwhelming, economic and social factor of the next decade is the expected rise in population in Asia, and its economic implications."

"The total population of Asia from Iran to Japan, and south of Siberia to Ceylon and Indonesia, is expected to increase from about 1.85 billion in 1965 to 2.48 billion in 1980 under moderate assumptions of growth."

"During this same period, it is projected that there will be an increase in the number of people in the labor force by about 250 million—from 900 million to 1.15 billion—or about India's present total labor force. These future workers already have been born, and they will be asking for education and jobs during the next 12 years."

Number Increase

"Finally, the number of children below 14 will increase by about the same absolute amount as those in the labor force—or by about 200 million—while those more specifically in the 5 to 9 age group will

increase by about 50 to 60 million.

"We see that in all of the developing countries for which we have figures, except for Singapore and Hong Kong, over half the labor force is engaged in agriculture."

"The combination of growing population heavily concentrated in agriculture leads to several conclusions—first, food supplies must increase to feed the growing labor force; second, most workers will still be on the farms, and if their incomes are to rise it must be by raising their output on the farms; third, the food supply, the bulk of the capital, and most of the labor force for new industries must come from the farm sector and through increases in farm output."

Rosen cited a recently completed ADB survey of the agriculture problems in Asia and he said, "The opinion of this survey was not that famine is inexorable, but rather that the curve of the output has begun to rise in Asia."

"That," he said, "is why I am not a crier of doom. With the new varieties of rice and wheat, with more and regular water, with greater use of fertilizers and with more credit, it is possible to achieve significant increases in agricultural output, exceeding the rate of population growth."

Brazilian Couple Tour Farms And Facilities

By RONALD GOLLOBIN
Reflector Staff Writer
A price support specialist in the Brazilian government tour-



BRAZILIAN VISITORS . . . Senor and Senora Paulo Roberto Vianna from Rio De Janeiro visit in Greenville as part of an educational exchange program. (Reflector photo by R. W. Gollobin)

iro, came to this country six months ago.

Vianna is attending classes at North Carolina State University on an Aid to Industrial Development (AID) scholarship in an effort to gain more information and training concerning the U.S. price-support system. His visit here is a part of his educational program.

Vianna said that in Brazil, crops coming under the price support system are rice, corn,

cotton, beans, soy beans, peanuts, and sisal fiber.

He speculated that tobacco and pork will probably come under the Brazilian price-support program in a few years.

The major money crops of Brazil are coffee, sugar cane, and cocoa beans, but they are not under the same support program as other crops.

Vianna said that while the Brazilian price-support system is based on the U.S. program, differences do exist. The major difference is that in the U.S., farm programs are voted, and in Brazil, the government sponsors a program and the farmers can be included if they want to be included.

Differences exist in the harvesting of the crops, Vianna pointed out. In the U.S., farmers rely heavily on machinery,

while in Brazil, much of the harvesting is done by hand.

Vianna said that about 50 per cent of his people live in the cities, and about 50 per cent live in rural communities. Of those living in rural communities, most are directly or indirectly involved with agriculture.

Vianna's wife Evelyn is also attending NCSU and is majoring in psychology. They were married on the day that they left for this country.

Home Furnishing Workshop Set

A home furnishing and refinishing workshop will be held at the Eppes High School Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m., for a period of two weeks.

The workshop will be conducted in the Home Economics cottage of Eppes High by Emma S. Carr, Vocational Home Economics teacher at Eppes.

Included on the program will be projects in furniture refinishing, drapery and curtain making, slipcovers and picture framing.

Each person will have to furnish the materials necessary for her project.

Interested persons may enroll Monday at 7 p.m. at the first meeting.

TOPICAL AD

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Auto repairs as good as human heart transplants by surgeon Christiana Barnard are promised by a garage here which advertises "Get your car Barnardized."

FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD

CAROLINA GRILL

ANY ORDER FOR TAKE OUT

Father's Day Cards

by Hallmark

Let Him Know How Special He Is

Dad should be told he's special in a very special way . . . with Hallmark cards that really know how to say it! On his day, Dad appreciates that. See our Father's Day cards. See how great they are at letting Dad know he's the greatest guy in the world.

Pitt Plaza Dairy Bar

PITT PLAZA - OPEN DAILY 10 AM-10 PM

Scholarship For Rose High Grad

Rose High Senior Rebecca M. Starkey has been awarded a Commercial Credit Company Scholarship.



MISS REBECCA STARKEY

The scholarships are given to college motivated, deserving children of eligible employees of Commercial Credit Company and its subsidiaries throughout the United States and Canada.

Scholarship awards are granted for a period of one year only, but are extended for successive one year periods, but not exceeding a total of four years.



NO BED OF ROSES — Life for this bee ended on a rose thorn on which it was found impaled by Edwin Apey in his backyard in Yale, Mich. Apey doesn't know how the mishap occurred. (AP Wirephoto)

'Pushbutton Winery' Is Near

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI)—The day of the "pushbutton winery" may be here soon because of the development of a new machine that can wash fruit sugar from crushed grapes or alcohol from fermented ones.

To make white wine, the machine washes fruit sugar from the crushed grapes because only the juice is fermented. But in processing red wine, the juice, skins and pulp are fermented before the machine takes over. The machine was developed by two University of California scientists at Davis.

5 and 10

Research Grant Is Built On Air

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)—One \$61,700 grant from the space agency to Texas A & M University is built on air.

With the grant, aerospace researchers are using a new method of air injection into a wind tunnel to simulate wind gusts and atmospheric turbulence, important factors in the design of aircraft and missiles.

ORIGIN OF PTA
CRYSTAL SPRINGS, Miss. (UPI)—The Parents-Teachers Association was born here in 1909 with delegates from five states attending the organization meeting. The founder and first president of PTA was Mrs. R.V. Stapleton of Hattiesburg, Miss.

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

Which is not a holier-than-thou attitude.

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

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

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

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Leading Opticians in the Carolinas

Hyar's how to win yer own Mini-Lizzie from Mountain Dew.



Want to drive yer very own Mini-Lizzie from Mountain Dew—a 3 hoss-power gasoline engine auto-mobile, big enuff fer two husky young-uns?

Scot on down to yore gen'ral store and look fer the Mountain Dew display thar—it's got all the de-tails on how to enter this once-in-a-hillbilly's life-time drawin'.

The Mini-Lizzie's a half scale model of a 1910 Model-T, complete with brass colored headlights and red wooden-spoked wheels—a pint-sized version of Granpappy's own Tin Lizzie thet steps along at 12 miles per hour.

Don't miss out now—git yer name in fer the drawin' today.

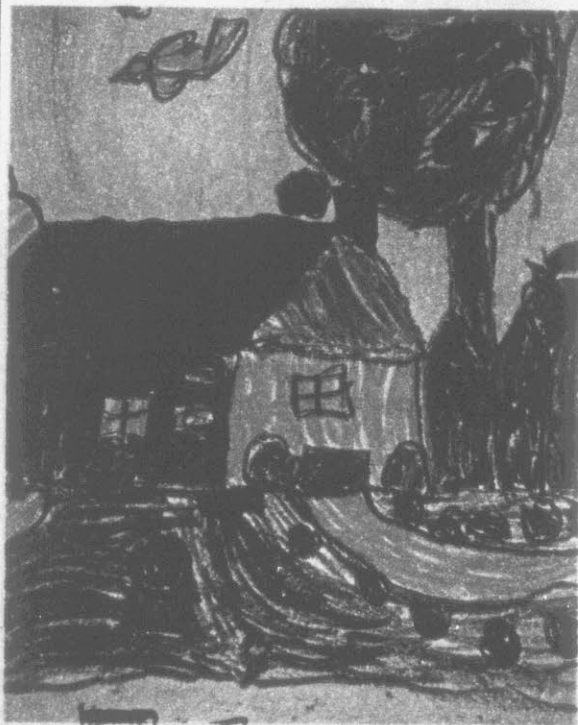


Mountain Dew 'll do it fer yew!

Family Weekly

JUNE 2, 1968

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N.C.



What Your Child's Art Tells About Him

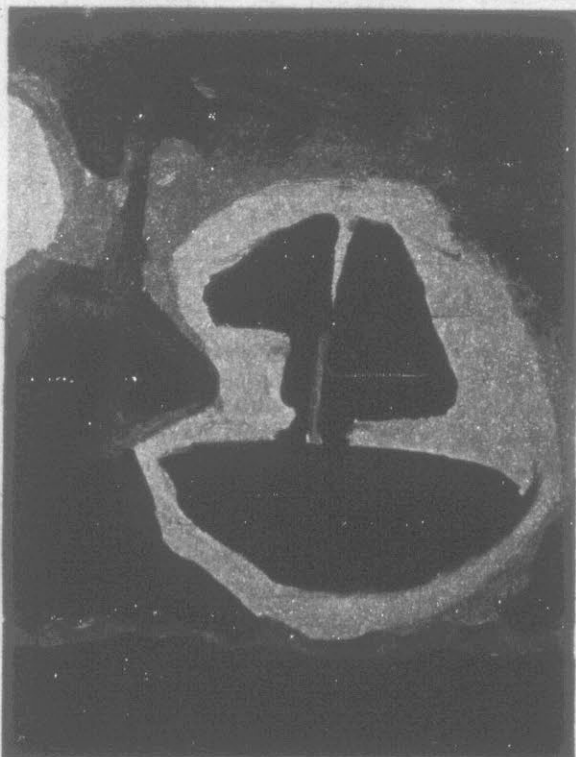
Ed Sullivan— The Funniest Man I Know

By ALAN KING

SEW-IT-YOURSELF
PATTERNS:

Dresses for Town or Play

PLUS: RED SCHOENDIENST on
winning the World Series . . . TAYLOR
CALDWELL on witches . . . and JOHN
LINDSAY on raising children.



Ask Them Yourself

FOR JOHN V. LINDSAY,



Mayor of New York City
I have heard you were the youngest child in your family. Does the youngest child have special problems?—N. D., Niagara Falls, N.Y.

● No. A child's ability to cope with persons of different age levels depends as much on his emotional development as on his age. Children mature at varying rates—and the guidance provided by parents in shaping a child's personality is crucial. If parents react honestly to their children's individual characters, the child will develop the emotional maturity necessary to handle himself well.

FOR RED SCHOENDIENST,



manager, St. Louis Cardinals
What was the most important factor in your winning the 1967 World Series?—Dennis Pence, Marion, Ind.

● Bob Gibson's quick recovery from the broken leg he suffered in mid-July. He always has been an outstanding performer in pressure contests, and he proved it by pitching three complete game victories over Boston. Another important factor was the great play of Lou Brock.

FOR EDITH HEAD,



Hollywood fashion designer
When do you think the mini-skirt craze will end?—Mrs. Irene Drefke, Las Vegas, Nev.

● As far as I'm concerned the mini-skirt is out. I never used it unless the script called for a hippie or far-out character. Most designers disagree with me. They feel it's here to stay.

FOR REP. FRANK HORTON



of New York
What has been done about collecting our World War I debt from France?—D. E. McGahen, Walworth, N.Y.

● On Jan. 31, 1968, I joined several of my colleagues in introducing legislation calling for immediate payment of France's World War I debt. This debt should be paid because 1) it is legal and binding; 2) France has pursued policies inconsistent with the best interests of the U.S. and the Atlantic Alliance; 3) the crisis in our economy requires new income; 4) the American people should not subsidize the 50-year-old debt.

FOR TAYLOR CALDWELL, author



Do you believe the persons who were burned at the stake during the Salem witch hunts were really persons gifted with ESP?—Mrs. LaWanda Crinklaw, Cedar Falls, Iowa

● Yes. According to much I have read about them, the Salem "witches" were quiet, studious, curious about others and the world, delicate of perception, and lonely personalities. The well-educated "witches" knew the danger of reckless speech; the less educated did not and thus became the unfortunate victims. It is untrue, however, that witches were burned at Salem. They were usually hanged or drowned.

FOR GEORGE SCHAFER



producer-director
Which is easier, producing or directing?—D. B., Pierre, S.D.

● Producing. A producer is responsible for the physical accoutrements. But a director is responsible for the treatment of the play and the performances. You can have beautiful accoutrements, but if the performance is rotten, the play fails.

FOR ED AMES



Why are you leaving the "Daniel Boone" series? Is it true you are feuding with Fess Parker?—R. L., Gadsen, Ala.

● I am not feuding with Fess. I'm leaving in quest of new horizons—the stage, films, and Broadway.

FOR ELSTON HOWARD,



catcher, Boston Red Sox
When a young pitcher is having trouble, what do you say to calm him down?—Mary Boyles, Marina, Calif.

● Usually a pitcher in trouble is working too fast. So I go out to the mound to slow him down and get him back to his normal delivery.

FOR JEANE DIXON

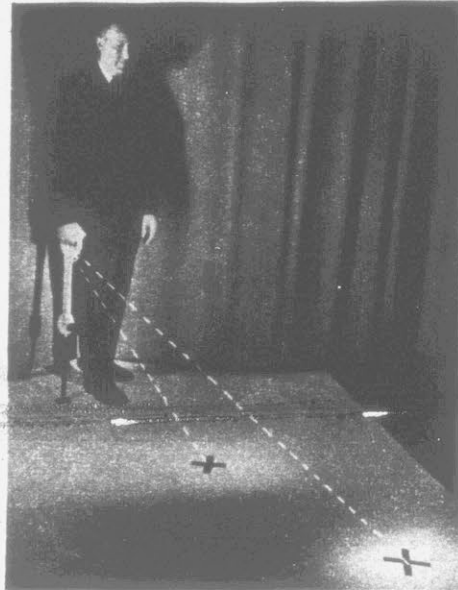


Is it true that you have predicted the death of President Johnson?—Charlotte Crump, Carlsbad, N.M.

● No. But I did predict that there would be three Presidents in this decade.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

"Seeing-Eye" Cane Science is now using light to help blind people get around in their dark world. A new laser cane uses invisible laser beams and photoelectric cells to detect objects or



Laser aid for blind

holes. Vibrating pins in the cane handle signal when there's danger ahead. Still another new device for the blind uses sonic instead of light beams to find objects and tell how close they are.

In the Mind Doctors disagree on how dangerous those little birth-control pills are. But Dr. Aquilles Sobrero, director of the Margaret Sanger Research Bureau, thinks that lively imaginations cause many of the accompanying symptoms. "The more educated a woman is, the more side effects she will have. We have, for example, very few side effects in India."

Candy Store Parents who have been complaining about how fast toys break can now buy their kiddies items that will last a lifetime. They're Rudy Seno's giant sculptures of ice-cream cones, peppermint sticks, and lollipops. They're for the child who has everything, to be given by the parent or doting grandmother who has \$1,500 to \$3,500 to spare. If the price seems high, Seno points out that his sculptures have a built-in bonus. "Con" art—for confection—helps develop a child's taste for the finer things.

Mini-Moguls To meet the rising costs of hamburgers and higher education, some 25,000 college students now own and operate their own undergraduate businesses. According to a new book, "How to Succeed in Business Before Graduating," many of them earn more than \$10,000 a year. These junior tycoons sell anything from buttons to insurance to cram boxes (snack packages for exam time). The most unique enterprise, though, is one that guarantees to put 25 pickets in front of the White House for any cause you care to name.

Laugh-Out The gag lines that used to flash across the bottom of the tv screen during Rowan and Martin's "Laugh-In" have been banned. They looked so much like news bulletins that some people took them seriously. Dan Rowan tells of one line, "Help, help. I'm being held prisoner in the newsroom." In many parts of the country,



Rowan and Martin

police were flooded with calls. In Springfield, Ill., the police actually raced to the tv station with riot guns. Some of NBC's own newsmen called the network to volunteer in the great "emergency."



Con art

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

June 2, 1968

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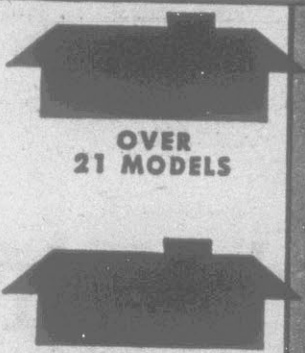
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Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 405 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

You are invited to mail your questions or comments about any article or advertisement that appears in Family Weekly. Your letter will receive a prompt answer. Write to Service Editor, Family Weekly, 405 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.



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Phone 399-8317

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Hughes Blvd. & Main St.
Phone 335-4252

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Phone 483-0389

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Phone 292-0261

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1350 Hwy. 70 S.W.
Phone 328-1811

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Kinston Hwy. West
Phone 638-1105

Rocky Mount, N.C. 27802
Hwy. 301 South
Phone GI 6-9128

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Vol. Pkwy. Hwy. 19 S. & 11 E.
Phone 764-7166

Chattanooga, Tenn. 37415
5430 Dayton Blvd.
Phone 877-6474

Jackson, Tenn. 38302
Hwy. 45 S. (Bemis)
Phone 422-5461

Nashville, Tenn. 37207
3821 Dickerson
Phone 865-1900

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2309 Riverside Drive
Phone SW 2-0121

Salem, Va. 24153
1145 E. Main St.
Phone 389-7264

Staunton, Va. 24401
610 Richmond Road
Phone 885-2212

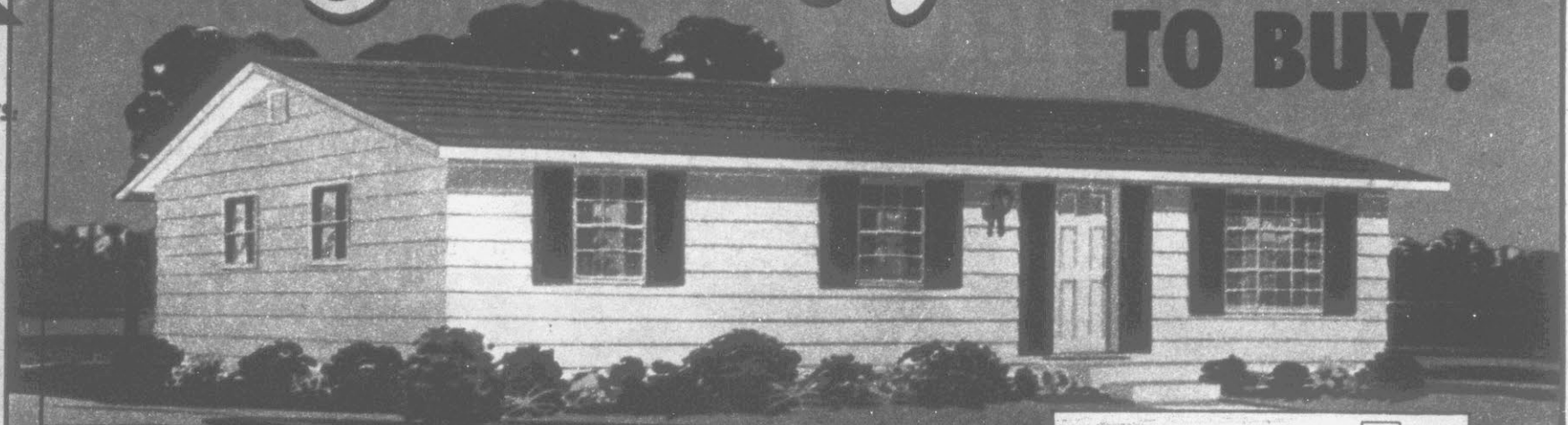
WEST VIRGINIA

Beckley, W. Va. 25801
339 Eisenhower Drive
Phone 252-6500

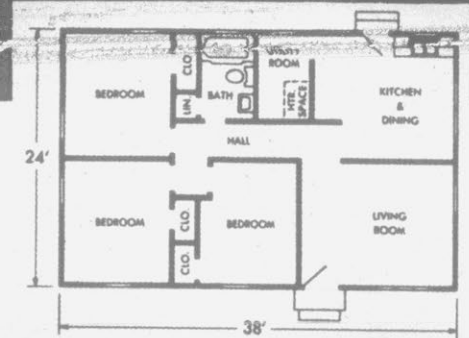
Bluefield, W. Va. 24701
Bluefield-Princeton Rd.
Phone 327-5191

Why wait?

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!



3-bedroom OXFORD



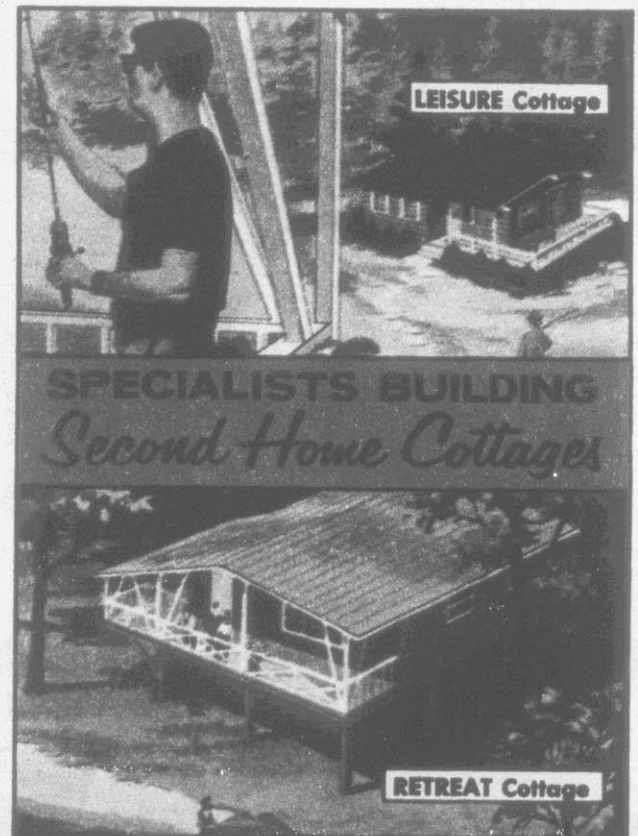
Increasing costs in land, labor, and material can mean profit for you.

New home costs have risen steadily for the past 25 years. Prices will continue to go up. Take advantage of today's low prices, and the increase in value will mean profit to you.

NO SHORTAGE OF MORTGAGE MONEY!

Don't let the shortage of mortgage money make you put off building that new home or second home cottage. Jim Walter has all you'll need. Call, write, or stop by the location nearest you. Why wait? Now is the time to buy!

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◀ *Call, write, or stop by today*

What Your Child's Artwork

Now there's a simple, five-minute drawing test that may help predict how



IN A STRAW HUT in Vietnam, a ragged child begins to draw a house.

At the same moment, in a California split-level, another girl in a starched dress with a yellow ribbon in her hair stands before her easel. She, too, is drawing a house.

Though they are growing up in such different worlds, the two children will end up drawing the same house. Each will make a big square to shape the house, a smaller square to show a window, and an elongated square for the chimney, with a curly scribble that looks like smoke to grown-ups but is only a pleasing design to the children.

"The art of young children everywhere is identical," says Rhoda Kellogg, who examined thousands of pictures by children from all over the world for her CRM, Inc., (San Diego) book with Scott O'Dell, "The Psychology of Children's Art." She found that, until they are old enough to be influenced by the culture around them, all children draw the same things in the same way.

They use many of the shapes and symbols we find in primitive art. "The magic is that children in each new generation use this language from the day they make their first scribble on paper or patterns in the sand or circles in the air."

Children draw alike because they tend to grow alike, going through the same stages at much the same ages. As Miss Kellogg explains, a child at age two creates scribbles, placing them in patterns that look accidental to a grownup but actually are carefully chosen by the child. By three, he has usually begun to outline shapes. Between four and five, he starts to produce pictures that adults can vaguely recognize. And, at about that same age, he begins to draw people.

Because children generally follow this pattern of growth, we can tell many things about a child from the way he draws. Psychiatrists have been doing this for years, searching a child's artwork for clues to why he acts the way he does.

For example, does the young artist squeeze his picture into one corner of the paper? This kind of timid drawing may be a signal of his inner fears and insecurity. Does he draw a person but leave off the feet? For some psychiatrists, this may be a sign that the child himself isn't sure where he stands.

Up until now, you had to be well trained in psychology before trying to interpret a child's artwork. Now, the things that the psychiatrists have learned over the years have been systematized into a test that is simple and easy.

Called the Evanston Early Identification Scale and issued by the Follett Publishing Company, the test is designed for five- or six-year-olds. Given by a layman, the test by no means should

Tells About Him

By CLAIRE SAFRAN

your child will do at school



All children tend to draw the same thing, giving scientists a clue to their character development.

be taken as absolute proof of a child's possible behavior in school. It serves here merely as an example of how such tests are given by professional people.

A great many kindergarten and first-grade teachers now are using it to spot which children will do well in school and which children are likely to run into trouble. It doesn't tell them *why* the child may have trouble, but it is a warning signal that this child needs to be observed closely or to be referred for further, more sophisticated tests by the school psychologist.

The value of the test lies in spotting possible trouble when the child is first starting school. The cause could be something physical, such as a problem with depth perception, or it could be emotional. By spotting it early, the child won't get a "low intelligence" or "poor conduct" rating that he doesn't deserve, and he can be helped before his early troubles in school breed new troubles of their own.

How to Test Your Child

All you need to test your own child is a blank piece of paper and a lead pencil. Have the child sit at a desk or table and then tell him, "Please draw someone; draw anyone you wish. Draw just one person." If he asks whom he should draw, just repeat, "Anyone you would like to draw." If he asks how he should draw the person, your answer should be simply, "Any way you want to." Let the child have all the time he wants, but don't offer any help to him or volunteer any extra information.

When the child has finished his drawing, send him off to play in another room. Don't score the drawing in front of him and don't tell him what his score is. And remember, this is not a test of intelligence or of artistic ability, but simply a

clue to possible trouble.

To score the test, you add up the points for parts of the body that are missing in the drawing. A box on this page gives you the key.

What the Score Means

If your child scores four or less, he is a "low-risk" child. That means he's not likely to have any problems in school.

If he scores between five and seven, there is a possibility that he may have some difficulty in school. Such a "middle-risk" child may be maturing more slowly than other children, or he may need further testing or special treatment.

If the child scores eight or above, he is in the "high-risk" group. He can be expected to have problems in school and would probably benefit from the attention of a child specialist or school psychologist.

In school, such a child may sit still and day-dream or he may wander restlessly about the classroom. He may have trouble following directions or understanding what is discussed in class. He may be easily frustrated, confused by changes in routine, and fearful of new situations. He may have a short span of attention, or he may become aggressive in an effort to be accepted by the other children.

If you give this test to your five- or six-year-old and he "flunks," there's no reason to be alarmed. It doesn't mean he's unintelligent or a budding delinquent. It does mean that you should consult with a professional—teacher, psychologist, or counselor—who can tell you about other tests that can help pinpoint whatever is troubling your child.

Probably it's something minor, the emotional equivalent of a cold. The important thing is to catch it early. If you neglect a cold, it may go away by itself, or it may develop into pneumonia. That's a chance parents don't like to take with a child's body—or his mind. ♦

Scoring Your Child's Art

No hair or hat	1 point
No eyes	2 points
No nose	2 points
No arms	2 points
No hands	2 points
No legs	1 point
No feet	2 points
No body	4 points
Body parts in wrong place	2 points

(4 or less indicates low risk; 5 to 7, middle risk; 8 or more, high risk.)

EXAMPLES OF TEST DRAWINGS

HIGH-RISK DRAWINGS

No hands	2		
No feet	2		
No body	4		
Body parts in wrong place	2		
	<u>10</u>		
		No hair	1
		No eyes	2
		No nose	2
		No mouth	3
		No hands	2
		Body parts in wrong place	2
		<u>Total</u>	<u>12</u> points

MIDDLE-RISK DRAWINGS

No body	4		
Body parts in wrong place	2		
	<u>6</u>		
		No nose	2
		No hands	2
		No feet	2
		<u>Total</u>	<u>6</u> points

LOW-RISK DRAWINGS

Body parts in wrong place	2		
	<u>2</u>		
		Nothing missing	
		<u>Total</u>	<u>0</u> points

Now! A World-Famous Trainer of Champions says:

Break All the Rules, and Win a 35-Year-Old Body at 50-60-70-and Beyond!



This 70-Year-Old is Lifting a 196-Pound Man, As Easily As If He were Made Out of Cotton!

Who says that you have to be weaker at 50... or 60... or 70 than you were at 30! This is Percy Cerutti—now 70 years old and a trainer of world-champion athletes—who at 43 years of age was so broken in health that

he couldn't hold an ordinary desk job! Read his amazing health story on this page. Prove to yourself his wonder-working "rule-breaking" health secrets—entirely at our risk—today!

For example: forget your calisthenics today? Congratulations! They're a waste of time. Too much love in your life? Nonsense!

Gratify your instincts and grow stronger every year, says this 70-year-old "physical wonder" who astounds doctors with his 35-year-old body... who ran 101 miles in a single day at close to the age of 55... and who now trains world-champion athletes by teaching them to **BREAK THE RULES, AND SHED THE YEARS LIKE WATER FROM THEIR BODIES!**

How's This For A New Definition Of Youth? Stronger At 70 Than You Were At 30! With More Pep And Energy Than Your Own Son Or Daughter!

Right now, look again at the photo of this 70-year-old man lifting a 196-pound friend as though he were made of cotton. And then realize this:

This very same man—Percy Cerutti—was at 43 years of age so broken in health that he was actually unable to keep working at an ordinary desk job!

Face to face at that time with agonizing sickness and momentary death, Percy Cerutti began a desperate search for scientific health secrets that would give him back his strength. Within two years he was stronger than ever before—younger-looking than he had been ten years earlier. Today, his body is medically-certified to be that of a vigorous, healthy young man—easily able to outstrip ordinary men FIFTY YEARS HIS JUNIOR!

The simple health secrets that turned this dying "old" man of 43 into the vigorous "young" man he is today, at 70, is simply too precious for Cerutti to keep to himself. Therefore, almost twenty years ago he began using them to train world-champion athletes in his native Australia. You can measure his success by realizing that his students have already set over FIFTEEN WORLD RECORDS in the last few years alone!

And now, Percy Cerutti reveals these exact same wonder-working, "rule-breaking" health secrets to you—to every man and woman who is willing to spend a few minutes a day to have a 35-YEAR-OLD BODY AT 70, AND BEYOND!

Here's what you'll find—the very first time you glance through this startling new book:

You Start With Wonder-Working Health Secrets 4,000 Years Old!

To begin with, Percy Cerutti asked himself why modern man—with all his medical skills, technology, and knowledge—still has less of a chance to live to a "young" 70 or 80 than primitive Australian Aborigines! He immediately began an intensive study of the world's most primitive peoples—as well as the natural, instinctive health secrets of the world's animals (whose active sex life for example, is four times longer than modern man's!).

From these studies, Cerutti discovered certain natural principles that can only be called "Health Magic!" For example:

—He firmly believes that heart trouble, high blood pressure, rheumatism and perhaps even some forms of cancer are all preventable. Page 18 of his book tells you how, for example, to keep your blood cleaned and your heart strong—and double your resistance to disease!

—He discovered that most strenuous exercises give you nothing except harm. Therefore, he decided completely to forget them. Instead, read Chapter 11 to find out the incredibly-simple BEST exercise for your heart as well as your body—and how, if you will simply add to it this wonder-working second exercise for your Internal Muscles, then you can let your external muscles take care of themselves!

And perhaps most important of all, Cerutti proved to his own satisfaction that as much as 95% of all your ills, can be attributed directly to your food intake. In fact, certain types of food—right on your supermarket shelf—can actually poison your system. (Read Chapter 8 to find out which they are—and then avoid them like the plague.)

**Old Age Is A Disease, Says Cerutti.
And Therefore It Can Be Prevented
And Possibly Even Reversed!**

But this is just the beginning. Now Percy Cerutti turns to the vast discoveries made by modern medical science, and taps them to provide sources of renewed fitness and virility that will enable both men and women alike to

swim, play golf and tennis, ride horseback, dance till dawn, outwork most youngsters, even climb mountains if you wish to—and do them all WELL PAST 80!

As just a few more examples:

Your lungs CANNOT rebuild themselves, of course. But follow the simple breathing advice in Chapter 3, and you may keep them as energy powerhouses for a century!

On page 144 he tells why, if you wake up groggy in the morning, you're a lot better off than the so-called "health addict" who bounds out of bed and greets each day with a cheery "hello!"

On page 64 you learn a basic principle that will win you support and respect—and help you to control fear. In fact, you'll be able to make the fear work for you! You can use this principle immediately! It will help you innumerable times daily!

On page 82 you're given two simple, obvious "truths" that may enable you to escape the disaster of a coronary or heart seizure, stroke—even help you prevent high blood pressure! (Even though they are obvious—most people don't even realize them!)

On page 136 you're shown an exercise which requires NO muscular effort, takes NO more than one minute—yet becomes a remarkable "relaxer" for you. And you can do this simple exercise almost anywhere! (In fact, as soon as you get to page 136, try it immediately.)

If you want to extend your life—enjoyably—past the 100 mark, you simply must keep FOUR ESSENTIAL ORGANS healthy. 90% of all deaths are due to the breakdown of those four vital body parts alone! You'll find out how to keep them strong, powerful, functioning on pages 41 to 49.

**Prove It Yourself—Entirely
At Our Risk**

And remember—this revolutionary new book is NOT concerned with simply AVOIDING the customary physical decline that sets in on 90% of all men and women after 30. Its objective is actually to ARREST the deterioration of age in your body!

On page 154, Mr. Cerutti actually LISTS the symptoms of "old age" he wishes to help you eliminate. Such as:

Slowness of movements... stiffness of joints... lack-luster... prematurely wrinkled and colorless skin... blue-veined, marbled-looking arms and legs... chronic tiredness... and all the rest!

These "plagues of old age" are NOT inevitable at 70—or beyond! Percy Cerutti has proved that HE can avoid every one of them! And that he can help you do the same! Actually give you the strength, health, vitality and sheer physical attraction of a "youngster" of 35—AT 70 OR BEYOND!

Isn't it worth one short week of your time to test this theory for yourself? We ask you to read this book from cover to cover, entirely at OUR risk! Why not send in the No-Risk Coupon below—TODAY!

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Golf Score

No matter how near,
No matter how far,
The course of true love
Is where you break par.
—Suzanne Douglass



QUIPS AND QUOTES

Spotting a friend in the beauty parlor, the woman ran up to her and asked breathlessly, "Have you heard the latest?"

"Heard it?" the friend replied "My dear, I started it!"

—Flora Rand

A clergyman: one who works to beat hell! —Wilfred Beaver

Each time the hospital nurse brought the patient his meals on a tray, she would announce: "I have brought your nourishment."

At dinner one evening, when he was ravenously hungry, she appeared with the usual skimpy tray of food and offered the usual greeting: "I have brought your nourishment, Mr. Brown."

"Look here, nurse," the man exploded. "I'm tired of nourishment. What I want is something to eat!"

—F. G. Kernan

Two is company and three's a crowd—four's a committee.

—Alma Denny

The man offered to sell what he claimed was a talking dog for \$10. "Please buy me," the dog begged a prospective buyer. "My master is mean and beats me, but I'm really a great dog. Why, when I was in the Canine Corps, I won the Distinguished Service Cross and a Purple Heart."

"It's amazing," the prospective buyer exclaimed. "He really does talk. Why do you want to sell him for only \$10?"

"Because," the owner explained, "I can't stand a liar."

—Scott Keller

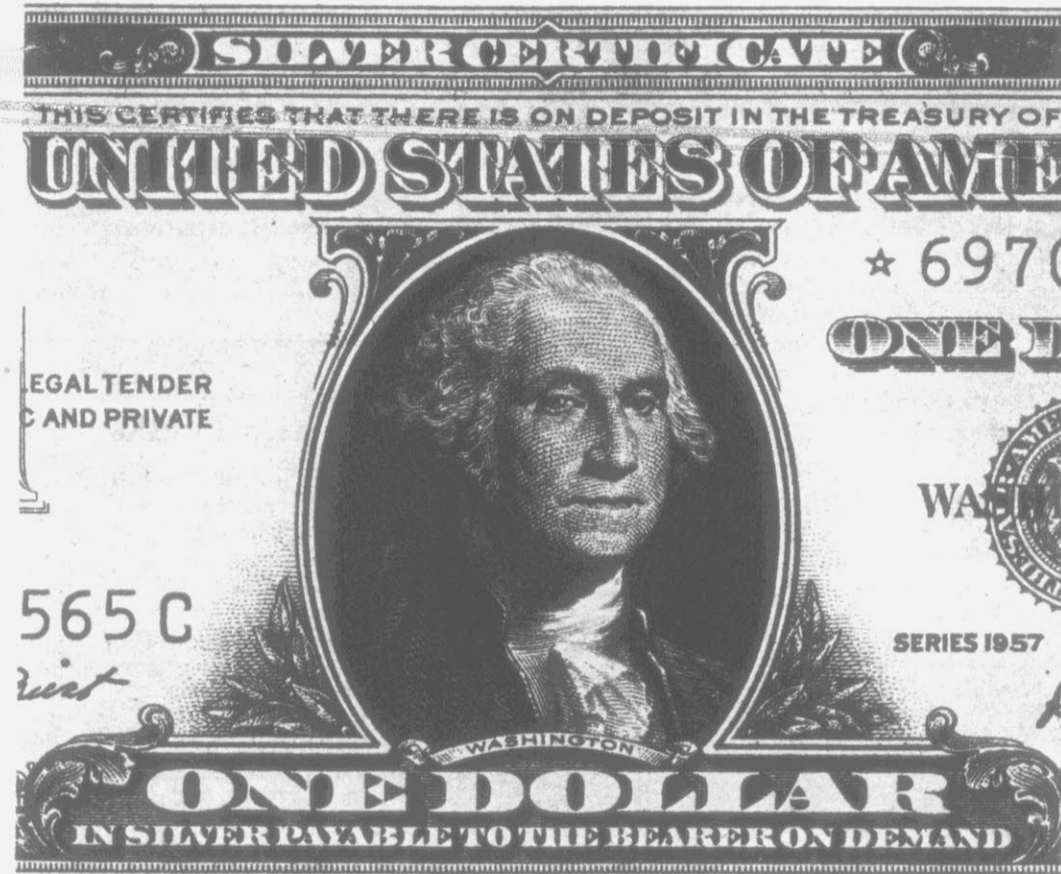
The honeymoon is definitely over when she starts calling him "Listen" instead of "Honey."

—Herm Albright



"Oh yeh! Well, if I didn't have to go for the groceries and do the laundry, I'd show you who was a chicken-livered, henpecked husband!"

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June Is Dairy Month

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor



Cold milk, Creamy Hot Potato Salad with Franks, and crispy cucumber sticks with tomato slices are basic for a family's hurry-up lunch or supper.

■ Here are recipes chosen especially for this month, calling attention to milk, cream, buttermilk, sour cream, cottage cheese, butter, and ice cream—those wonderfully delicious and nutritious dairy products.

Creamy Hot Potato Salad with Franks

- 1 tablespoon butter
- ¼ cup sliced green onion (including tops)
- ¼ cup green pepper pieces
- 1 lb. frankfurters, cut in 1-in. pieces
- 4 cups cubed cooked potatoes
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 tablespoon regular all-purpose flour
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese

1. Heat butter in a large skillet. Add onion, green pepper, and frankfurters and cook 5 min., stirring occasionally. Sprinkle potatoes with salt and lightly mix with ingredients in skillet. Cover and heat 15 to 20 min. over low heat.
2. Blend sour cream and flour. Stir into skillet mixture. Heat 5 min.; do not boil. Sprinkle cheese over top and heat until cheese is slightly melted. *8 servings*

Cottage Cheese Stuffed Tomatoes

- 6 medium-sized ripe tomatoes
- Accent
- 2 cups cream-style cottage cheese
- 2 tablespoons salad dressing
- 5 slices bacon, diced and fried until crisp
- 2 tablespoons grated onion
- 4 teaspoons capers
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

1. Scoop out tomatoes, drain, sprinkle generously with Accent, and set in refrigerator to chill.
2. Mix cottage cheese and next five ingredients. Chill thoroughly.
3. Spoon cottage cheese mixture into the tomato shells. Set a stuffed

tomato on frilly greens lining one side of each luncheon plate. On the other side, pile barbecue-flavored potato chips. *6 servings*

Buttermilk Salad Dressing

- 1 cup buttermilk
- 2 teaspoons plus 2 teaspoons prepared horseradish
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon black pepper

Blend all ingredients. Chill thoroughly. Stir or shake well before pouring over salad greens.

About 1 cup dressing

Bittersweet Chocolate Sauce de Luxe

- 12 oz. semisweet chocolate pieces
- 2 sq. (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1. Heat all ingredients together in top of a double boiler set over hot (not steaming) water; stir frequently until smooth.
2. Sauce may be stored, covered, in refrigerator. Serve hot for ice cream sundaes or cool for ice cream sodas. *2 cups sauce*

Pound Loaf Cake

- 2 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
- ¾ teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground mace
- 1 cup butter
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
- 1½ teaspoons vanilla extract
- ½ teaspoon almond extract
- 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
- 4 eggs (about 1 cup)

1. Sift the first 4 dry ingredients

together; set aside.

2. Cream butter, lemon peel, and extracts; gradually add sugar, creaming well. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition.

3. Fold dry ingredients into creamed mixture. Turn batter into a greased (bottom only), waxed paper-lined, and greased again 9½x5x3-in. loaf pan and spread evenly to edges.

4. Bake at 325°F. about 70 min., or until cake tests done. Cool 15 min. in pan on wire rack before removing from pan. Peel off waxed paper and cool cake completely.

One 9x5-in. loaf cake

Note: To prepare pound cake to be used as a base for Baked Alaska, bake in a 9x9x2-in. pan for about 45 min. When cool and ready to use, split into two layers.

Baked Alaska

Line a chilled 2-qt. mold with 1 qt. chocolate ice cream. Fill center with 1 qt. strawberry ice cream. Freeze. Use one layer of Pound Loaf Cake (see note) and trim about ½ in. larger than mold. Place cake on a wooden board. Unmold ice cream onto cake. Working quickly, completely cover ice cream and cake with Meringue (see recipe). Set in a 450°F. oven for 4 to 5 min., or until meringue is lightly browned. Serve immediately.

12 to 16 servings

Note: For a loaf shape, use 1 qt. of brick ice cream.

Meringue: Put 5 egg whites, ¼ teaspoon salt, and ½ teaspoon vanilla extract into a bowl and beat until frothy. Gradually add ¾ cup sugar, continuing to beat until stiff peaks are formed.

Mother!
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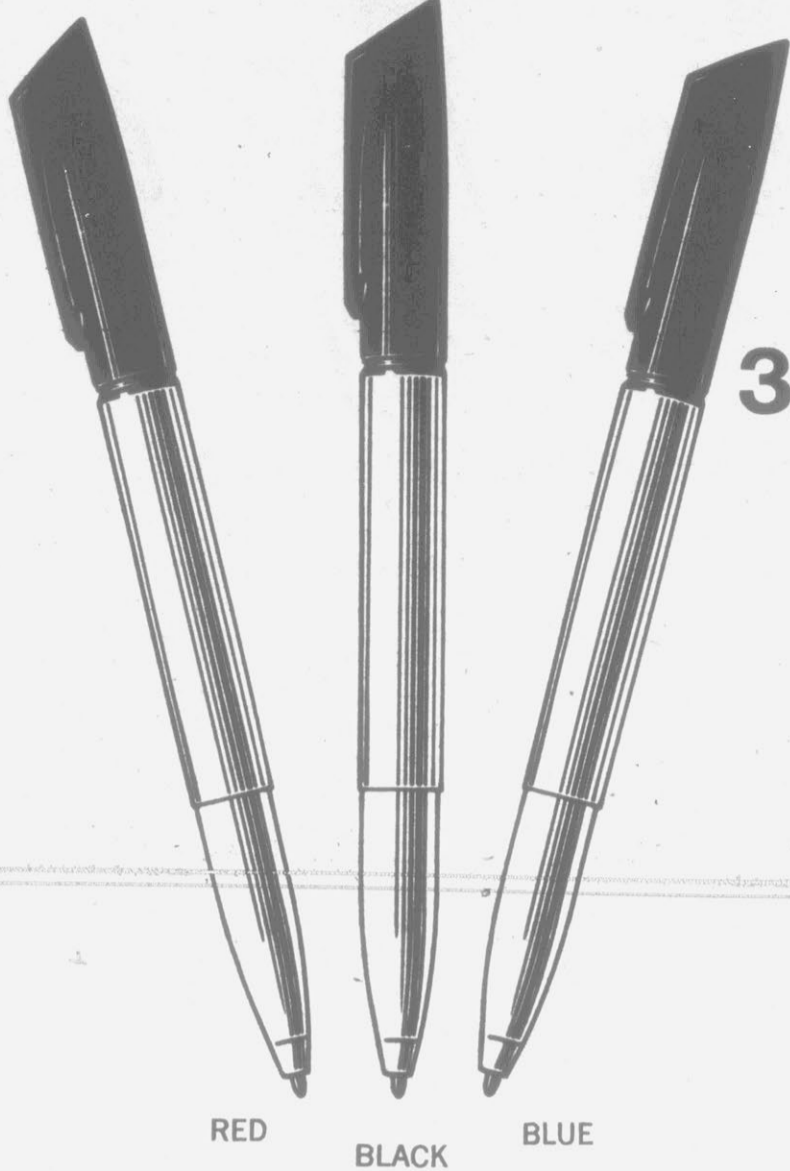
As an active woman, you get around. Where your guy is, you are too. Golf. Cookouts. Parties. Split-second schedule. No time to slow down . . . and you don't have to. Not even because of functional menstrual distress. How? With MIDOL!

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Whose Work Is Harder— His or Hers?

By JOHN E. GIBSON

Here's a true-or-false quiz based on Doctor Gordon's findings. The answers are below (right).

1. Ironing requires as much energy as plowing with a tractor.
2. Scrubbing is harder than wall plastering.
3. Peeling vegetables takes more energy than driving a taxi.
4. Sewing on buttons or mending socks is more energy-consuming than desk work.
5. Making beds takes more effort than shoe repairing.
6. Every time a wife has to climb stairs, she expends more energy than a lumberjack felling trees.
7. Mopping floors is harder work than carpentry.
8. Hanging out the wash is more taxing than tractor plowing.
9. Ironing is more fatiguing than bricklaying.
10. Sweeping the floor requires more effort than driving a car through traffic.

Doctor Gordon also has drawn up this handy chart which you can save

for decisive answers the next time your husband or wife pops up with, "What a hard day I've had." The figures show how many calories you use per minute in each of the activities listed. ♦

Answers:

1. True; 2. False; 3. True; 4. False;
5. True; 6. True; 7. False; 8. True;
9. True; 10. False.



IT is a rare home indeed in which an argument hasn't raged over who has the tougher job—the husband laboring at his profession or the wife caring for the household.

Science now has entered the fray as a referee. Dr. Edward E. Gordon, director of the Department of Physical Medicine at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago, has evaluated the results of a series of tests designed to end the controversy. The tests measured the amount of energy a man burns in the course of earning a living as compared with a woman performing her household chores.

HIS AND HERS WORK CHART

HERS	HIS		
Hand sewing	1.4	General office work	1.8
Sweeping	1.7	Light industrial (small-parts assembly)	2.7
Machine sewing	1.8	Continuous driving (salesman or taxi driver)	2.8
Peeling vegetables	2.9	Bench work (machine operation)	3.0
Washing (by hand)....	3.0	Bricklaying	4.0
Scrubbing floors	3.7	Plastering	4.1
Cleaning windows	3.7	Tractor plowing	4.2
Making beds	3.9	Gardening	5.6
Ironing	4.2	Carpentry	6.8
Mopping	4.2	Strenuous outdoor work (felling trees, etc.)	8.0
Hanging out wash	4.5	Heavy industrial work (furnace stoking, mining, foundry work)	10.2
Climbing stairs	9.0		

Top Fashions for... Out on the TOWN or HOME

PATTERNS

Dresses for Town or Play

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

Keep cool and look delightful this summer with a trio of spare little dresses that back-zip and mark fashion's return to dressmaker details with buttons, a hint of pockets, or belting.

How versatile these Laurence Gross designs can be depends on your imaginative use of fabric. If you prefer them for more casual wear, choose light-colored solids or the latest "flower power" prints. For town or an evening at a summer theater, select striking new Dacron double-knits, cotton brocades, or featherweight voiles.

All these styles can be run up quickly at home—and aren't a bit intricate. The A-line "wrap" dress doesn't really wrap, for instance, but achieves its look via a simple deep side pleat.

To start your summer wardrobe, order patterns below. ♦



Now Only **388**

Sizes: 10 to 18, 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.



Now Only **499**

Sizes: 12 to 20, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.



Now Only **699**

Sizes: 9 to 17, 10 to 18, 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.

Style 301 - SQUARE MISS: 100% cotton poplin skimmer. A smart everyday dress. Two large patch pockets. Button trim. Has back zipper. Washable. Colors: Orange, Blue or Green.

Style 421-CONTRAST DRESS: Fascinating contrasting front kick pleats. Fine slim-line tailoring, enhanced by saddle stitching and button trim. 100% Rayon Linen. Back Zipper. Washable. Colors: Navy or Turquoise with White kick pleats.

Style 1400-"A" LINE SHIFT: Button front "A" line shift, 100% cotton chino, sleeveless, convertible collar, decorative tier of cotton lace trim, completely machine washable. Colors: Pink or Blue.



Style 922 - THE LEATHER LOOK: Shapely smart looking, 100% look-like-leather vinyl, 100% cotton backed, back kick pleat, zipper back and patch pocket. Air light and supple, surface washable, resists crushing, abrasions, staining and water spots. Colors: Brown, Black, or Gray. Sizes: 3 to 11, 8 to 18. Only \$6.99 (sweater not included). Enclose 80¢ postage with your order.

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Now only **699**

Style 1410 - BUTTON FRONT SHIFT: Attractive sleeveless 100% Cotton Chino Shift with inverted front pleats, side tabs, convertible collar. Completely machine washable. Colors: Striking white sun plant design in field of Green or Blue. Sizes: 10 to 18, 9 to 17, 14 1/2 to 22 1/2. Priced right \$6.99



Style 4-POKER DOT CULOTTE: The perfect outfit for 1001 chores. Feel lady-like with carefree comfort. Easy care cotton, washable. Fashionable cowl collar, easy zip back. Vivid colors: Orange/Blue dots, or Turquoise/Pink dots. Sizes: 10 to 18, 14 1/2 to 22 1/2. Sale price \$3.98

was \$5.98
Now Only **388**



Style 4

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STYLE NO.	SIZE	1st COLOR	2nd COLOR	PRICE

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Name (print) _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE



M217

◀ Here, a style that could be made in voile, jewel-buttoned.



M362



M134

▶ A crisp neckband, closer fit make fashion points.

FAMILY WEEKLY DESIGNER PATTERNS

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PLEASE PRINT



▲ A side-wrap dress (via a deep pleat) can be belted at waistline or not.

T JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw a Koala Bear By Anne Davidow



A puddle shape,
If you're aware,

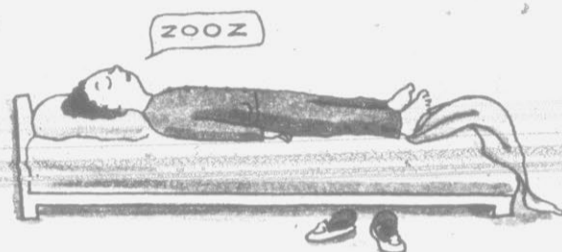


Can be a little
Koala bear.



Sally's Snooze

Sally exercised so much yesterday that she told her family she was going to sleep late. What time is it? (Turn her up to find out.)



(See Answer Box)

Riddle Me This

If you can stand on one leg for 10 minutes, what are you entitled to?

(See Answer Box)

Connection Needed

The letters C and Y are far apart in the alphabet, but if you join them with a conjunction, what do you get that's good to eat?

(See Answer Box)

Hide-a-Name

Hidden in this sentence is a six-letter word for a helping you'd like to get when dessert is especially good: They will undoubtedly find that these conditions are hard to meet.

(See Answer Box)

Hi, Math Fans!

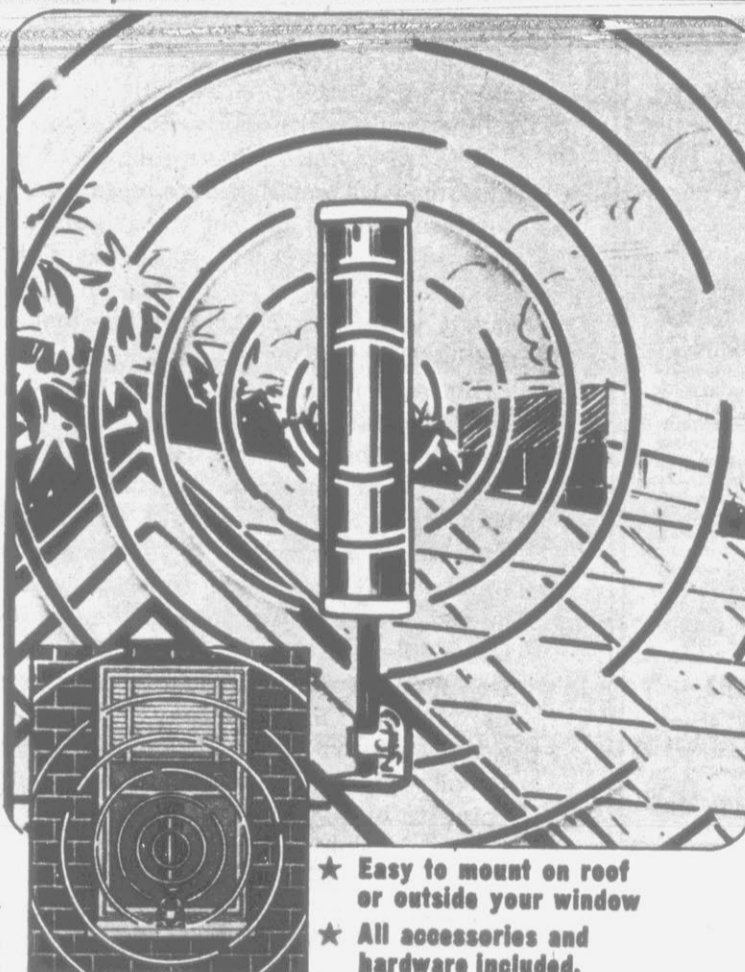
Dick had \$1.25 when he went to buy greeting cards for his sister and brother. He needed 25 cents for his bus fare home. His sister's card cost 15 cents more than his brother's, and when he paid the sales tax of 4 percent, he had 1 cent left. How much did he pay for each card?

(See Answer Box)

Answer Box:

Sally's Snooze: Noon.
Riddle Me This: Membership in the Stork Club.
Connection Needed: C-and-Y.
Hide-a-Name: Second.
Hi, Math Fans: 55 cents and 40 cents.

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Now, thanks to an outstanding research break-through, a revolutionary, completely new Solid State antenna system has been perfected. Amazing Skyprobe offers the highest gain ratio of any antenna many times its size. It utilizes radar reception techniques so that it actually pulls in signals at all times on a 360° circle. Always omni-directional without the necessity of moving or rotating, or otherwise changing its position! No need for costly motorized rotating antenna systems. Skyprobe works superbly well with your Color TV—your Black & White TV—AM Radio—FM, monaural and stereo. It is cyclid for all types and kinds of reception up to a 75-mile radius. You'll be amazed at the good sharp pictures and the clear sound you will get. Easily mounted in minutes on roof, side of house, window ledge, trailer or mobile home. Complete with all accessories, hardware, stand-offs and jumpers. Twin lead-in wires, one for your TV and one for your AM or FM Radio. Warranted mechanically for one full year.

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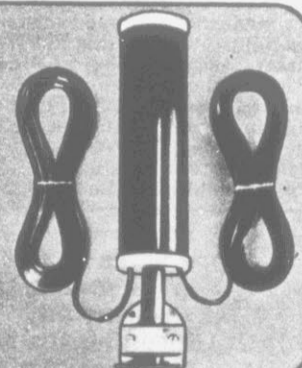
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Fidgeting, loss of sleep and a tormenting itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms... ugly parasites that medical experts say infest 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

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First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily. *Ask your pharmacist.*

Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... small, easy-to-take tablets... special sizes for children and adults.



We have something for the day you need a little comforting.

Sooner or later, that day comes, the day when a woman feels she's changing. It's not a good feeling either. And she could use a good old-fashioned medicine then. Could be you feel a little edgy, or maybe cross. You might even have what we call hot flashes and feel sad and slightly off-balance.

Lydia E. Pinkham Tablets are made with gentle, natural ingredients that work to help you feel better. When you start changing, you could use a good old-fashioned medicine for an old-fashioned problem. And, you don't run any chance of the kind of unpleasant side effects you can get from some of the newer drugs.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Ed Sullivan—The

The "Living Mount Rushmore" celebrates his to analyze his "no-talent" success

ED SULLIVAN celebrates his 20th anniversary in tv this month—a longer track record than any other "big shew."

I'm proud that I've appeared on the Ed Sullivan show more than any other performer, not counting dancing elephants and somersaulting poodles. I've made 54 appearances—the 55th will be tonight (June 2), his 20th-anniversary show.

Most of my stunts have gone about eight minutes—Ed wouldn't give more than that to Nero fiddling against the original backdrop. That figures out to be about seven hours or a good night's sleep; people tell me it looks like Ed is getting just that while I'm working.

Because I've known Ed as friend and boss, people ask me, "How can such a 'no-talent' be so successful in tv?" and I reply, "You know, he started about the same time Milton Berle did. Great talent, that Berle. Say, where is his show now?"

Ed and I date back some 25 years. I landed my first big job at the old Leon and Eddie's on 52nd street about then. Ed was doing a daily Broadway column, and he reviewed me this way: "Who's this young upstart at Leon and Eddie's? If Broadway doesn't watch out, somebody is going to be paying him big money."

And do you know who eventually paid me that big money? Ed Sullivan.

I live in a Tudor home on the North Shore of Long Island. It has two immense, expensively furnished rooms. One I call the Garry Moore room because he paid for it. Another I call the Ed Sullivan room—because he paid for it. I have a Johnny Carson room, too—a small cedar closet.

"Yes," people insist, "but that doesn't explain how Ed's held on so long in tv," and all I can say is, "Great talent that Red Buttons—his show lasted a few years."

What people forget is that Ed was no novice to show business even 20 years ago. In the early '30s he brought his embalmer's countenance to dying vaudeville as—you guessed it—the emcee. He had his own radio show beginning in 1932, and he introduced to the airwaves such great talents as Jack Benny, Irving Berlin, George M. Cohan, Jimmy Durante, Frances Langford, and Florenz Ziegfeld.

They say that all the years with all his comics have left him with the sense of humor of Mount Rushmore, but I think he's one of the funniest men since Calvin

Coolidge. The unsmiling Irishman's humor runs to practical jokes and needling.

Last year I was to play Expo '67 in Montreal, and Ed said he'd take care of supplying the men who hold up prompting cards so comedians can ad lib their jokes. He did. When I handed them the cards, I learned Ed had sent me French-Canadians who couldn't read English.

I could hear Ed crying all the way from New York. Yes, crying. The living cigar-store Indian doesn't laugh or smile. He cries when he's amused. He has terrified numerous young comedians by crying during their routines; until they realize it is his supreme accolade, they anticipate hearing his only notable quote—"Cut the act."

Ed always needles people—me about the way I make fun of my wife in my routine and become mild as a lamb toward her off-stage. Yet I can guarantee you that tonight, immediately after his parting wave to the audience, he will race past well-wishers to the ritual of 20 years—a telephone call to his wife Sylvia at their small hotel suite. I even know the words: "Didja like the show, Honey?"

They tell me Ed's the only man who can light up a room by leaving it. But critics forget that Ed and his producer-son-in-law Bob Precht—who with Betty Sullivan Precht has made Ed a grandfather five times—put together their program like tough editors put together newspapers. Never use two sentences when one will do. Always get a scoop. Ed, you know, was the first to introduce on tv Martin and Lewis, Gleason, the Beatles, the Singing Nun, and Brigitte Bardot. And me.

Ed knows what the people want. He used to have trained monkeys and dancing bears. When they became hard to book, he went to the rock 'n' roll groups, and the audiences never knew the difference.

Ed also allows comedians to become



In 1956 Alan King looked much younger, but Ed Sullivan apparently is ageless.

Funniest Man I Know

20th year on tv—and one of his favorite guests tries

By ALAN KING

controversial. He always tells me, "Don't pull punches in your routines—I'll stand behind you." My routines on the Sullivan show have brought 14 lawsuits, and Ed has always been behind me—usually in Yugoslavia booking circus acts or mumbling to a subpoena server, "The only Alan I know is Alan Dale."

He has been described as looking like a "sore winner," but he's got a heart as big as his wallet. For instance, he's a pushover for every charity show. I can hear him talking to a benefit-program chairman now. "I'm glad you called me. Just tell me the time and place of your show, so I can send Alan King over."

Fred Allen supposedly said of Ed, "What does Sullivan do? He points at people. Rub meat on actors, and dogs would do the same." But this overlooks Ed's taskmastership.

I know. One Sunday I was awakened at 6:30 by a call from Ed. "Get to my office right away." I was supposed to be on his show that night, and I got the feeling many acts have when dealing with Ed—he didn't like my material.

I rushed to the city, and as I entered his office, he glowered and said, "I'm playing golf before the show today. Show me that new putting grip you stole from Byron Nelson."

But you don't argue with a man with 20 years of success. That's why I say—I don't know what Ed does on tv, but he's doing it better than anybody else.

I just hope I put in seven more hours during Ed's next 20 years. He sleeps so well during that time—and the pay allows my family to rest comfortably, too. ♦



In their hotel apartment, Sylvia sees Ed off to work.

DEALERSHIPS STILL OPEN IN SOME AREAS... BUT GOING FAST!

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I Tested The Fish-Catching Discovery Illegal in Six States!

BY LEONARD HARTMAN
Holder of 26 World Fishing Records

Not long ago I was given a startling assignment! I was asked to test-prove a fishing product that uses an appeal so irresistible to fish that it is against the law to use it in Alaska, Delaware, Hawaii, Maine, Montana and Rhode Island. But fishermen in every other state are still permitted to use it . . .

The product is a remarkable chemical discovery called LURE GLOW. It makes any lure or live bait light up with a bright eerie glow the instant it hits the water.

Because of this glow, fish can see your lures, and bait up to twice as far away depending on local water conditions, even on pitch black nights — even at depths of forty feet where the big ones hide.

Also, because a lure sprinkled with this powder can be seen so far away, it actually "draws" sight-feeding fish right to your hook. Its eerie glow irresistibly attracts fish like bass, pike, perch, trout, musky, walleyes and dozens more.

I was astonished

It sounded too good to be true. BUT EVEN THESE PROMISES PALED COMPARED TO THE ACTUAL RESULTS I GOT! After my own fish-catching experiences with this revolutionary new discovery, I had to report that the company's claims for it had been actually *understated!* That this amazing Lure Glow powder had, in fact, produced FAR MORE DEVASTATING RESULTS than they had said it would. Results like these:

1. In actual tests, I found that a sprinkling of Lure Glow made the difference between the exact same lure producing fabulous catches — or catching little or nothing at all.

2. I found it drew fish in to one single fisherman's hook out of an entire group — even when the other fishermen were standing right by his side — even when they had the same skill, the same equipment, the same lures!

Yes! In trial after trial, Lure Glow worked after everything else we tried virtually failed. It proved its worth to me once and for all when it drew in a huge 38-pound muskie — so big that it had become a local legend — that had survived for years by outwitting everyone that had cast for him — YET WAS SO DAZZLED BY the sprinkling of Lure Glow on my bait that he struck

with such savage abandon he couldn't pull himself loose!

Another Thrilling Example

One day my wife and I were fishing on the Gulf Coast in Central Florida. The wind was NW and the surf had lathered to a near golden brown. After two hours without a single nibble, we went back for the Lure Glow. Applying it to the same lure I had been using — but not to hers — we cast in the very same spot we had been fishing before. I caught my first fish on the second cast. Within an hour I had 27 fish, including jacks, ladyfish, redfish and a small grouper. Oh yes, my wife still hadn't taken her first fish . . . Need I say more?

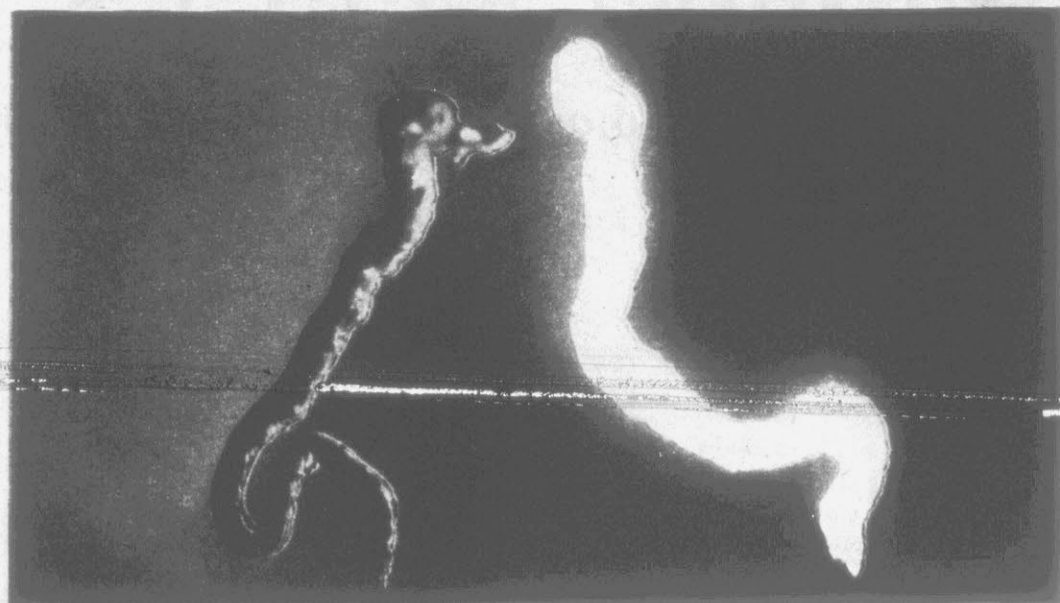
Huge Catches Produced By Lures That Had Failed Before

My experiences were not unique. Other fishermen also reported amazing successes. They found that Lure Glow works whether you fish in a lake, a pond or a stream—whether you go after bass, pike, perch, crappie, bream, trout, walleyes and many other fresh and salt-water fish. They found it works whether you use plugs, spinners, live bait, or lures especially suited to the fish you're after. It simply makes whatever bait you use more visible through more water — makes it attract fish from further away!

Pete Thompson, New York Writes: I am an avid fisherman who does most of his fishing in the Finger Lakes region, and until using Lure Glow, I had only average luck. One day I bought a box of Lure Glow powder and the bass in Canadagua Lake would not leave my bait in the water for more than a few minutes before they would hit it and wind up on my stringer. I used your fabulous LURE GLOW on both worms and crabs while my fishing partner was using plain worms and crabs. After watching me catch fish for half an hour, he tried some Lure Glow on his worms and was catching them right along with me, and became a converted Lure Glow user. We both caught our limit of smallmouth bass ranging from 1½ pounds to one lunker of 4 pounds 2 ounces.

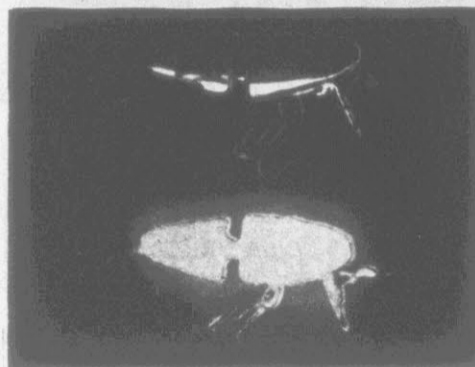
A SCIENTIST'S DISCOVERY ... Why it works!

For years fishermen have known that light attracts many kinds of fish. Fish



Works on Any Lure or Live Bait

These photos show two identical worms — and two identical lures — but in each case, those treated with Lure Glow glow brightly in dark water! This fantastic scientific discovery now makes any lure, plug, spinner or live bait many times more effective when you use LURE GLOW.



are "drawn" to light perhaps like moths are attracted to a light bulb. Light is so effective at attracting many kinds of fish that some states even outlaw the use of a light of any kind.

Knowing this, a fisherman-scientist in New York State spent years trying to find a way to make fish lures light up in the water. If he could only make them do this in dark water, he reasoned, especially at dawn or dusk when the fish are biting best — and in deep water where the big fish lurk during the day — then these lures would have not only the "appeal" their manufacturers built into them, but also an added appeal so terrific that it is actually outlawed in six states!

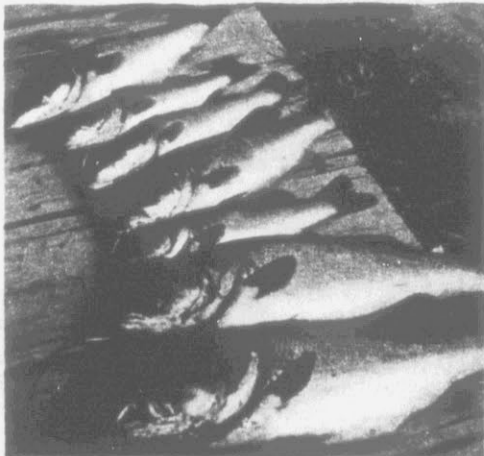
SPORTSMAN'S TRIAL OFFER

Thousands of fishermen have already found out how this scientist's sensational LURE GLOW powder has multi-

plied the fish-catching powers of popular lures and live baits. Now you can see for yourself — without risking a single penny — how this new discovery can help you make record catches you never believed possible!

A single container of LURE GLOW is enough to treat your favorite lures and baits up to 300 or 400 times. Its cost is only \$2.98 — and it doesn't even cost you that — not even a single penny — if you don't find it makes your baits and lures more effective!

Yes, even if you spend up to \$2.00 for each lure . . . or up to \$40 for your rod and reel . . . you must see that equipment catch more fish when you are using LURE GLOW, even when other fishermen with the same equipment are catching little! In other words you must catch more fish, larger fish and get bigger enjoyment—or you will have tried Lure Glow at our expense. It won't cost you a penny.



Like a Moth to a Flame . . . Fish Couldn't Resist It!

"Catches like these gave me proof, time and time again, of Lure Glow's fantastic fish-catching power."—L. HARTMAN.

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\$2.98 enclosed. Cash, check or money order. Send postpaid. I save all C.O.D. charges. Full money back guarantee.

Enclosed is \$1.00 deposit. Rush C.O.D. I'll pay balance and postage charges. Full money back guarantee.

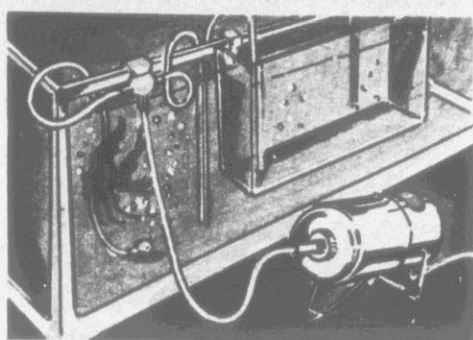
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TWO-WAY AIR PUMP aerates aquarium water and works filter at the same time. Quiet yet powerful, there's no "creep." Chrome-plated vibrating motorized pump has heavy duty diaphragm plus spare. Just plug in. Mount on wall or use on flat surface. \$4.95 ppd. Pet Center, 488 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE

SLIP-ON magnifiers let you see big and clear instantly! Powerful 2½ diopter lenses, fit all glasses. Ideal for fine print and close detail work. Just slip magnifiers on your glasses. State age. \$4.33 ppd. Nel-King Products, Dept. FWK-68S, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



WALL VALET is handsome to look at and leaves floor space for other things. Walnut-finished, it has adjustable mirror, brass tie racks that pull out, rubberized trouser holder. Attach with 2 screws (molly screws for plaster walls). \$19.95 ppd. Rolando, Dept. FW, Point Lookout, L. I., N. Y.



SILVER PLUS replates worn silver as you polish! Deposits new pure silver where original plating has worn down to the copper, brass or bronze underneath. It's easy to use and leaves hands clean. 4 oz. bottle, \$2 ppd. Alexander Sales, Dept. FW, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y.



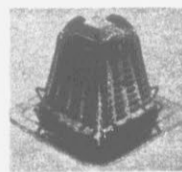
LEARN TO PLAY the guitar in one week. No tedious practice or exercises. You get 320 songs, guitar tuner, complete instructions with chord selector. Pictures and words guide fingers. Ideal family fun. \$3.98 ppd. Terry Elliott, Dept. FW-4, Box 1918, New York, N. Y. 10017.



PLASTIC tubing covers old handles. Cut to length, slide on and heat — "shrinks" to smooth fit on wood, metal or rope. Specify diameter: ¾" to 1½" (50" long) or 1½" to 1½" (36" long). 98¢ ppd. Walter Drake, FW-48 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.



TASTY TOASTER is great old-fashioned fun! Toasts 4 slices at once. Just place it on range over one of the gas burners and your toast will be done in just a few minutes. Ideal to take along on camping trips or for summer cottages, or just an "extra." \$1.98 ppd. Sloan-Peters Co., Dept. FW, 285 Market St., Newark, N. J.



DENTAL COSMETIC gives you a lovely and radiant smile. Simply brush on to cover up stains, fillings or blemishes. Guaranteed completely safe for natural or false teeth. Keep an extra supply at office. A 3-month supply is \$1.98 ppd. Nu-Find, Dept. FL-5, Box 205 Church Street Sta., New York, N. Y. 10008.



COMFORT PADS for eyeglasses make old glasses fit like new. Keeps them in place no matter how active you are. Ideal for hot summer days. Fit all sizes. Apply in seconds to nose piece or stems. 42 pads, \$1.25 ppd. Nel-King, Dept. FWK-58E, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

REWARD

\$11,750.00

FOR THIS COIN!



Shown here: 1804 silver dollar — 19,000 minted, only 12 accounted for — do you have one?

For certain Coins we pay up to:

Certain

Pennies Before 1919	\$4,800.00
Dimes Before 1946	\$4,750.00
Quarters Before 1941	\$4,500.00
Half Cents Before 1910	\$3,500.00

Lincoln Pennies Before 1940	\$250.00
Gold Coins Before 1929	\$35,000.00
Nickels Before 1945	\$16,000.00
Silver Dollars Before 1936	\$11,750.00
Half Dollars Before 1947	\$5,500.00

\$1,000,000.00

Search For RARE COINS!

Stop spending valuable coins worth hundreds of dollars. New 1968 catalogue lists hundreds of coins we want to buy and gives the price range we will pay for these United States Coins. Certain half cent coins are worth up to \$3,500.00 for Canadian Coins. Our valuable Coin Book may reward you many thousands of dollars. Coins do not have to be old to be valuable. Thousands of dollars have been paid for coins dated as recently as 1940 to 1956. Now you too can learn the rare

MAIL MONEY-SAVING NO-RISK FREE TRIAL COUPON NOW!

BEST VALUES CO., COIN DEPT. B-917
285 Market St.
Newark, New Jersey

Rush your Latest 1968 Coin Catalogue listing the actual price range you will pay for United States Coins listed in the catalogue. I enclose \$1. Send Postage Prepaid.

Name _____

Address _____

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YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED IN FULL IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED WITH THIS CATALOGUE

dates and how to identify rare coins in your possession with our new 1968 Catalogue. A fortune may be waiting for you. Millions of Dollars have been paid for rare coins. Send your order for this valuable coin catalogue now. Hold on to your coins until you obtain our catalogue. Send \$1.00 for 1968 Coin Catalogue Book to:

BEST VALUES CO., COIN DEPT., B-917
285 MARKET ST., NEWARK, N.J. 07101

New Skin-Tinted Leg Cream
Makes Embarrassing
PURPLE VEIN
DISCOLORATIONS
DISAPPEAR...Instantly!

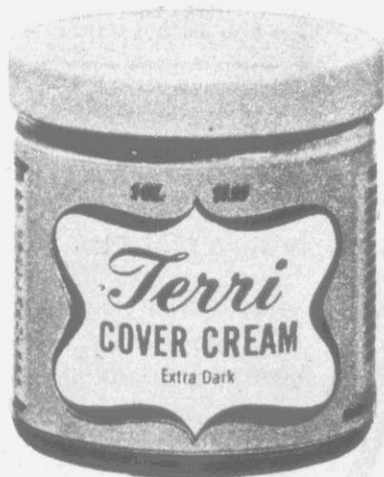
Incredibly Lifelike!
Makes Legs Look Years Younger!

Now there's an amazing new leg cosmetic that puts an end to the self-conscious embarrassment of purplish-blue varicose veins and splotches. Bare-legged in a bathing suit or shorts... or with nylons when you're all dressed up... discolored legs make you look dowdy and unattractive. But now this incredibly lifelike new skin-tone-tinted leg cream ends this embarrassment... instantly!

New and different from cover-ups that obviously coat the surface, new TERRI COVER CREAM actually soaks into the skin carrying a wonderfully lifelike skin-tone-tint that completely blots out even the darkest purple and blue splotches. Women whose legs had been marked by veins for years found that, in a matter of seconds, TERRI made their legs look smooth, trim, firm, flawless. Yet so amazingly perfect does TERRI blend in with your natural skin toning pigment, even on closest examination no one knows where the natural skin coloring ends and TERRI begins. The darkest purplish shadows of enlarged or varicose veins are no longer visible!

New... Easy... Safe

TERRI applies direct from the jar with your fingertips and takes only seconds. No mess, won't stain or smear nylons. Won't run even in heated rooms or on hot, humid days. You can even go swimming and still TERRI won't run, but stays on smooth and as lifelike as your natural skin. Still, amazingly, it removes quickly and easily with soap and water or cleansing cream. Don't let leg discolorations embarrass you ever again... try TERRI COVER CREAM today!



Terri
COVER CREAM

1 oz.—\$1.50 3 oz.—\$3.50

5 Lifelike Shades: LIGHT—MEDIUM—DARK—EXTRA DARK—SUNTAN (Suntan is recommended for hot, sunny climates... no pink undertones)
 AT DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR PURCHASE PRICE REFUNDED

© THE FLEETWOOD COMPANY, 427 West Randolph St., Chicago, Ill. 60606



Glorious "Instant Suntan"

Now your legs can look naturally tan and more firm, without hose. Just smooth Terri on all over. It hides "road map" veins and splotches as well as nylons, yet legs feel bare. Doesn't stain skin but removes easily with cold cream or soap and water. Try your shade today!

Also cleverly conceals and hides birthmarks, freckles, blemishes and skin discolorations on face, arms, shoulders or anywhere on the body.

WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

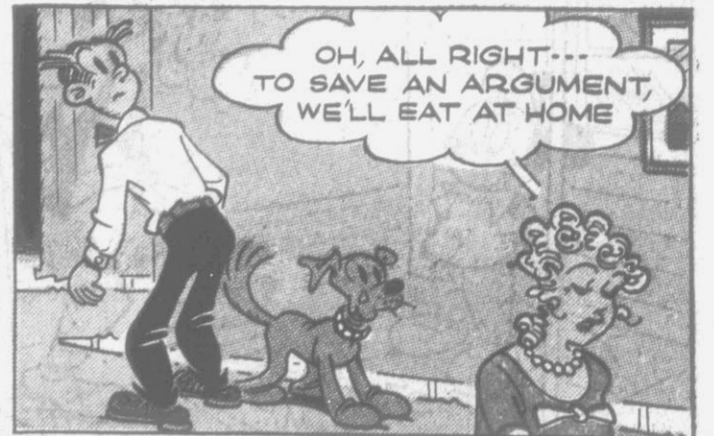
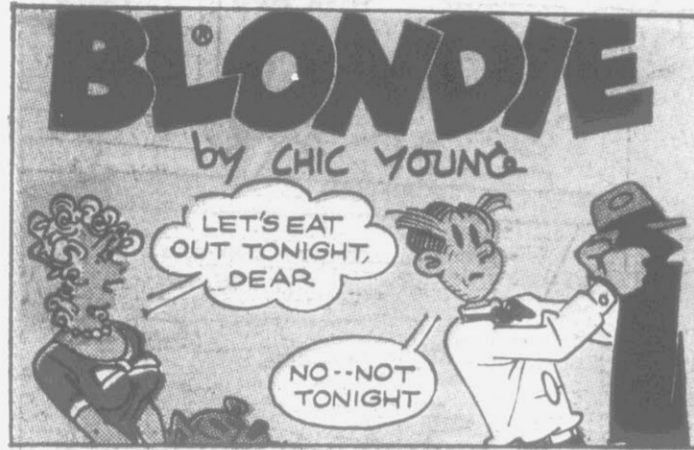
Your Comic Favorites - Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1968



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DOOM

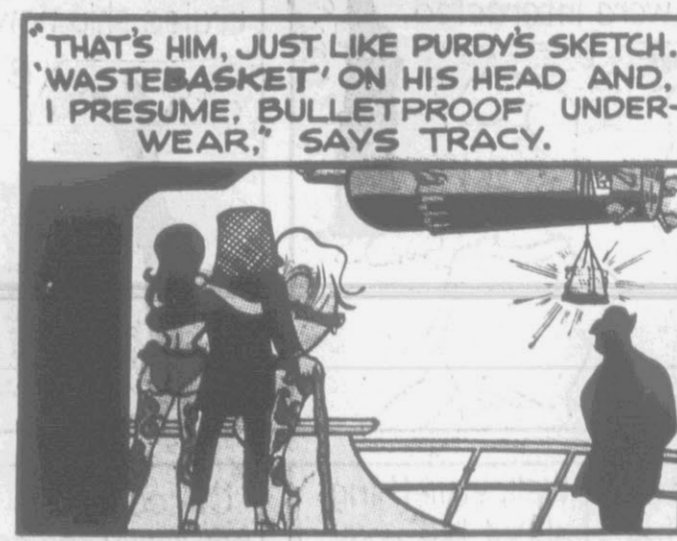
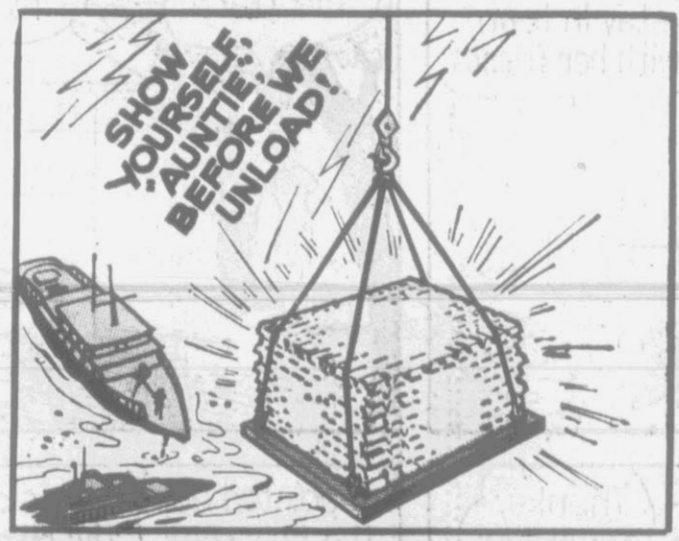
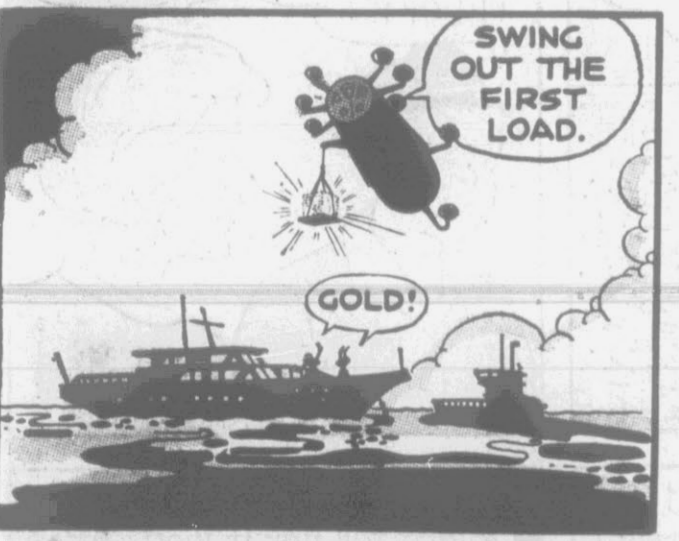
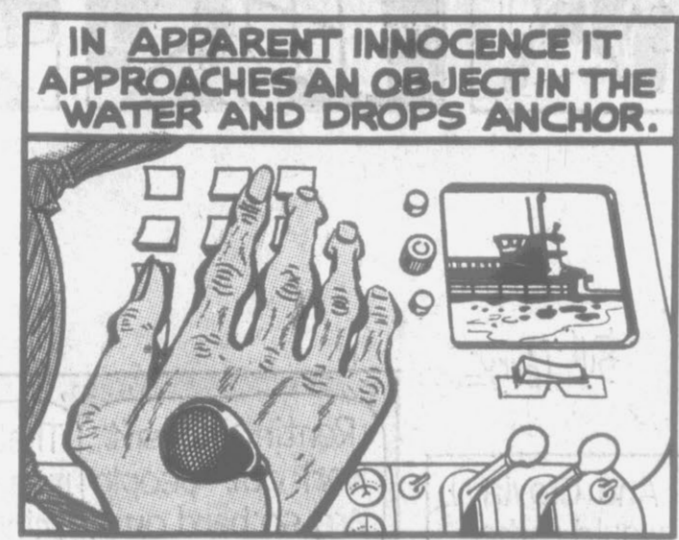
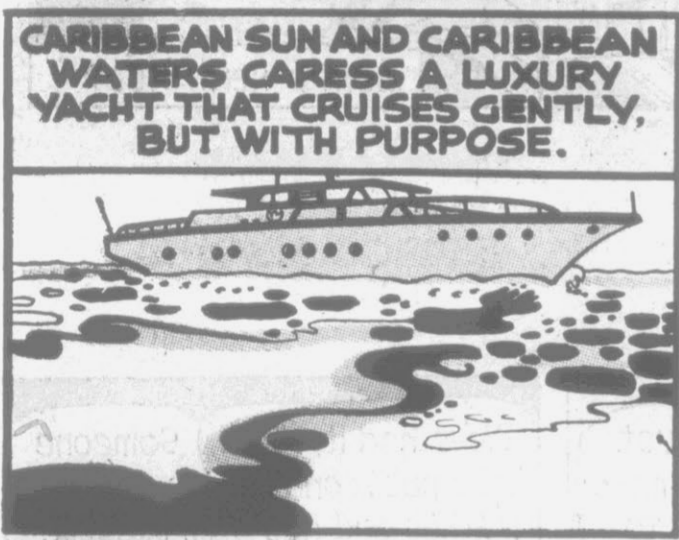


CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

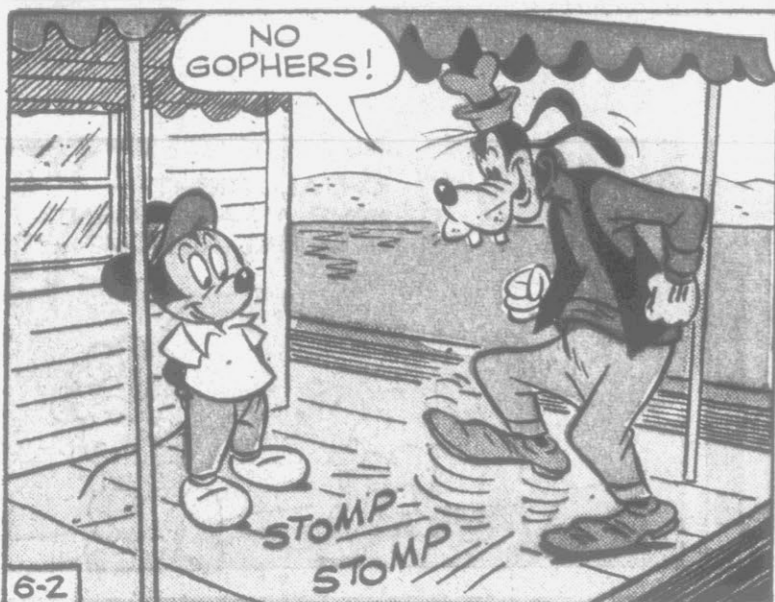
MEN'S FASHIONS CANES BACK IN STYLE

WALKING STICKS NOT ONLY GIVE AID AND A JAUNTY AIR, BUT CAN BE USED AS AN EFFECTIVE WEAPON AGAINST CRIMINAL ATTACKS. LEARN THE ART OF "SINGLE STICKS."

Tracy

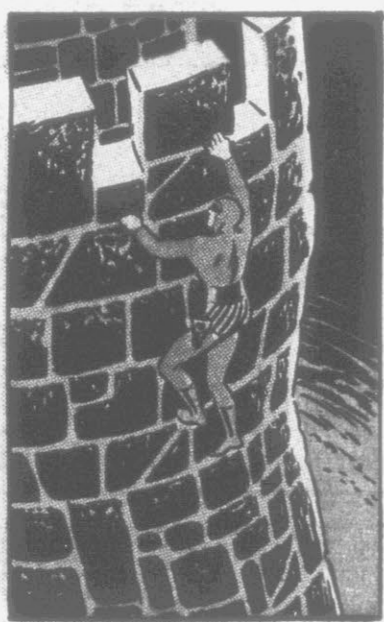
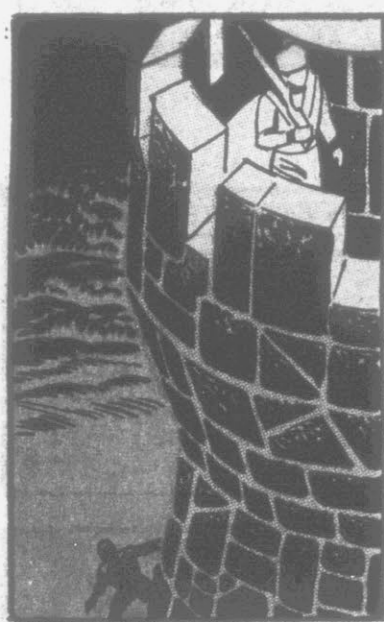


WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



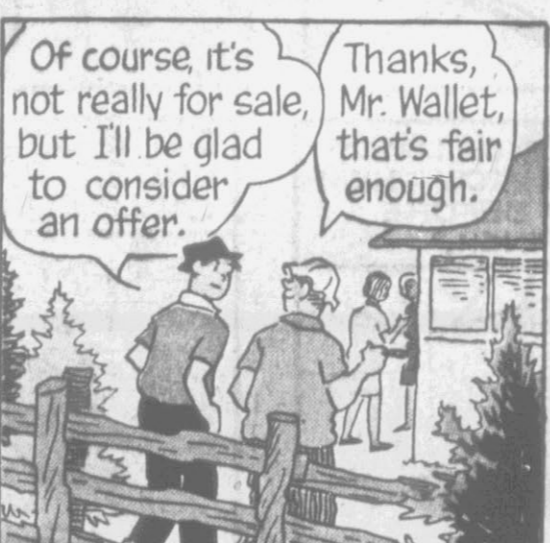
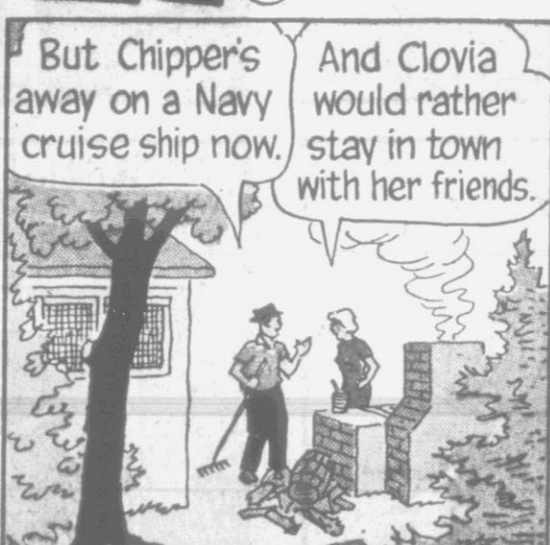
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



GASOLINE ALLEY

Bill Perry



LIL ABNER by AL CAPPA

Needled
From the
Haystack—

HOW KIN YO' SLEEP?—IT'S JOHN GARFIELD, IN THE MOST SOCIALLY SIGNIFICANT MOVIE O' 1943??

SLEEP?—HA!! FAT CHANCE!!

WHEN IT'S OVER, HE'LL COME IN, SET ON OUR BED EATIN' CRACKERS----

—AN' TELL US TH' WHOLE —GROAN!— STORY!!

PSST!—LE'S TAKE OUR BLANKETS AN' SNEAK OUT!!

2 A.M.

JOHN GARFIELD'S FATHER, PLAYED BY CLAUDE RAINS, WANTS HIM TO BE A CONCERT VIOLINIST—

BUT HIS NO-GOOD PAL RICARDO CORTEZ CORN-VINCES HIM TH' SMART THING TO DO IS MAKE BIG MONEY AS A FIGHTER— THEN STUDY MOOSIC

??-THEY'S GONE!!

—SO WHEN JOHN GARFIELD BECOMES TH' CHAMP HE WANTS TO QUIT TH' RING AN' ENTER TH' CONSERVATORY!!

BUT RICARDO CORTEZ'S GIRL FRIEND, PLAYED BY FRANCES FARMER, VAMPS JOHN GARFIELD INTO ONE LAST FIGHT WITH THE YOUNG CONTENDER—PLAYED BY WARD BOND

JOHN GARFIELD BEATS WARD BOND, BUT BREAKS BOTH HIS HANDS!! HE IS FINISHED AS A FIGHTER—AN' LIKewise AS A VIOLINIST—

ALSO HE'S A PAUPER!! RICARDO CORTEZ HAD BET ALL JOHN GARFIELD'S SAVIN'S ON WARD BOND---

—SO HE MARRIES BETTY FURNESS AN' BECOMES THE GOVERNOR'S CHAUFFEUR, PLAYED CONVINCIN'LY BY RONALD REAGAN

WRONG!!—IT WERE TH' SENATOR'S CHAUFFEUR, PLAYED CONVINCIN'LY BY GEORGE MURPHY!!

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HATLO'S HISTORY
SIMON BOLIVAR WAS CALLED THE GEORGE WASHINGTON OF SOUTH AMERICA—SO IT COULD BE.... THAT ONE DAY IN CARACAS..... 1789

CARAMBA! WHO CUT DOWN MY CHOICE COFFEE TREE?

OH, EXCELLENTE FATHER.... I CANNOT TELL ZE LIE... I DEED EET WITH MY LITTLE MACHETE....

LITTLE SIMON EES ABOUT TO CATCH INSTANT SPANKING OR MY NAME EES NOT DESI VALDEZ!

SIME TOLD ALL ZE KIDS HE THREW A PESO ACROSS ZE AMAZON...

IT EES ZE SENIOR'S FAULT FOR OIVING EL LITTLE KID EL CHEESE CUTTER IN FIRST PLACE...

SIMON WILL MAYBE BEAT EL RAP THIS TIME, BUT WAIT TILL ZE PAPA SEE THE LEGS OF HIS PIANO....

THE BACK SPECIALIST PRESCRIBES VERY EMPHATICALLY....

OW!

WHEN YOU SIT DOWN USE ONLY STRAIGHT-BACKED HARD CHAIRS....

BUT GET A LOAD OF THE CHAIRS IN HIS WAITING ROOM....

Thank to KEN VENABLE, 1323 LEHIGH COURT, WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

ASK ANY GARAGEMAN... IT HAPPENS EVERY BUSY DAY... Thank to B.F. RAYNES, 738 HOPEFUL ROAD, FLORENCE, KY.

HE JUST LEFT THE CAR AND WALKED OUT...

AND HE TOOK THE KEYS WITH HIM!



TERRY EVOLVES A PLAUSIBLE SCHEME TO GATE-CRASH THE BARON VON TORTE'S COUNTRY ESTATE.

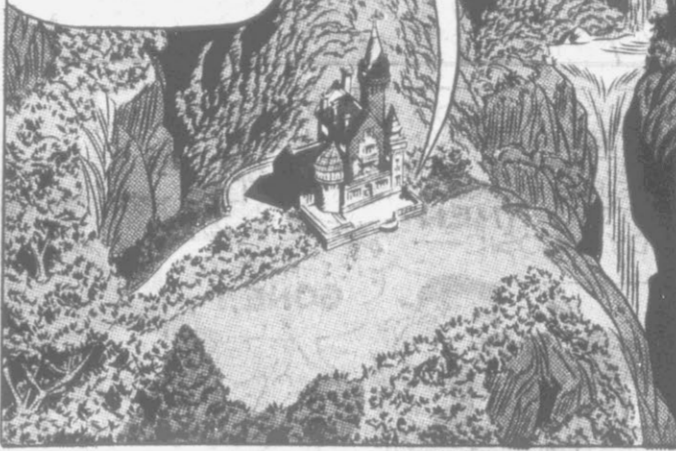
THEN, AT NIKKI VON TORTE'S CASTLE IN THE GERMAN MOUNTAINS...



I HOPE YOU APPROVE OF IT, MY LOVELY DOLORES. IT IS A LOCAL VINTAGE AND IT REMINDS ME OF YOU. FRAGILE, BUT WITH HIDDEN AUTHORITY!



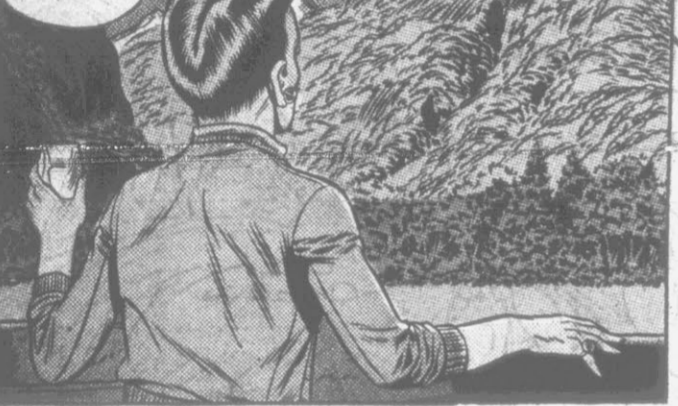
NIKKI, I'VE BEEN THE TARGET OF SOME OF THE WORLD'S MOST DISTINGUISHED FLATTERERS. YOUR TECHNIQUE IS VERY GOOD, INDEED.



COMING FROM YOU, DEAR LADY, SUCH PRAISE IS... NIKKI! DO YOU HEAR A PLANE?



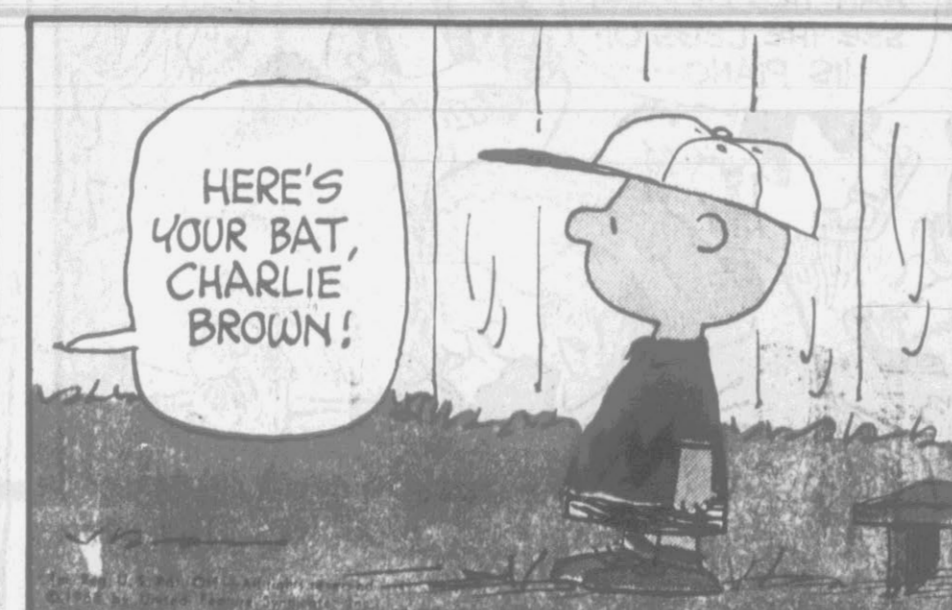
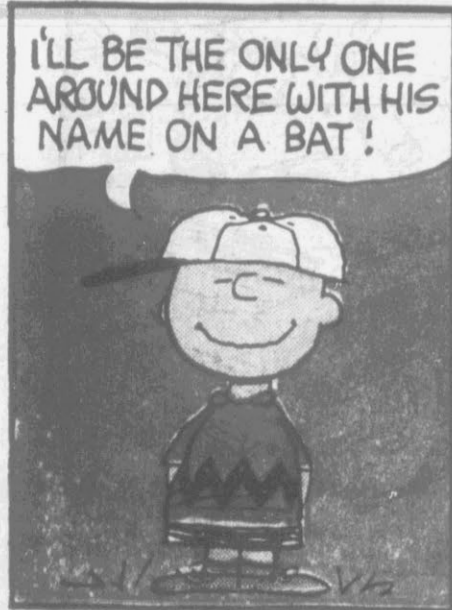
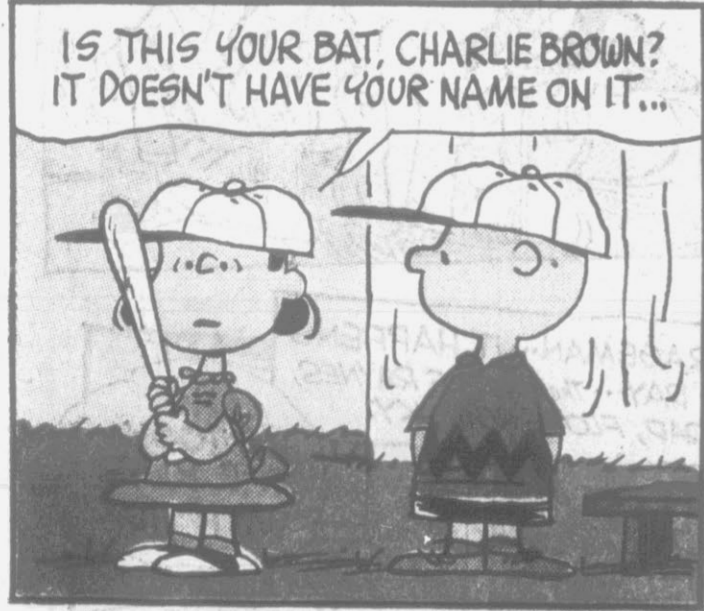
YES! THERE IT IS! IT LOOKS SO PRETTY AGAINST THE SKY.



WHOEVER THE FOOL IS, HE'D BETTER GET AWAY FROM HERE. THE SUN IS SETTING. THESE MOUNTAINS ARE NO PLACE FOR SKYLARKING IN THE DARKNESS.



AND TERRY REACHES FOR HIS ENGINE'S FUEL MIXTURE CONTROL.



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

LOWEEZY!!
I GOT SOME JUICY GOSSIP FER YE ABOUT--UH--

TATER!!
STOP PULLIN' MY APERN!! ELVINEY'S TRYIN' TO TALK

LIKE I WUZ ABOUT TO--UH--

TATER!!
STOP SQUAWLIN' AN' KICKIN' AN' BANGIN' YORE HEAD ON TH' FLOOR

LIKE I WUZ ABOUT TO--UH--

TATER!!
CLANG
BLAM BANG

LAND O'GOSHEN!!
I WONDER WHAT AILS THAT YOUNG-UN TO THROW SICH TANTRUMS ---

HE AIN'T TH' CENTER OF ATTENTION-- THAT'S WHAT AILS HIM

TH' CENTER OF ATTENTION!! **BY JEEPERS!!** THAT'S IT, ELVINEY!!

TATER--LET ME TELL YE WHAT ZONEY HAWKINS DONE LAST NIGHT--- SHE ELOPED OFF AN' GOT HITCHED!!

TATER-- GIT ELVINEY TO TELL YE WHO ZONEY ELOPED OFF WITH-- TH' FIELD HAND FROM PINEY RIDGE OR THAT FLATLAND INSHORANCE PEDDLER

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beetle bailey

by mort walker

HEY! LET'S SEE IF WE CAN HYPNOTIZE SARGE WHILE HE'S ASLEEP

YEAH

YOU ARE UNDER MY POWER... YOU ARE UNDER MY POWER... YOU ARE UNDER MY POWER...

I AM UNDER YOUR POWER

I AM UNDER YOUR POWER

WHAT IS YOUR SECRET DESIRE? WHAT WOULD YOU REALLY LIKE TO BE?

LOOK, HE'S ON ALL FOURS. HE THINKS HE'S A LION

BETTER BRING HIM OUT OF IT! HERE COMES THE GENERAL

WAKE UP, SARGE!

HUH?

THEY TELL ME YOU WERE RUNNING UP AND DOWN THE AIR-STRIP CALLING FOR CLEARANCE

DRAT IT! I'M AN AIRPLANE! HAVE YOU ALL GONE CRAZY?

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BUZ SAWYER Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney

by Roy CRANE

SEE, I TOLD YOU I WAS AN EXPERT KITE FLYER, BOYS. LOOK HOW HIGH IT IS.... OOPS!

HEY! YOU LET GO OF THE STRING!

BAW! SCREAM! I WANT MY KITE! **BAWL!**

DON'T WORRY, STANLEY. I'LL GET IT FOR YOU.

THE WIND SURE IS CARRYING IT. PUFF! IT'S GOING DOWN INTO (GASP) THOSE WOODS.

HOOR LATER

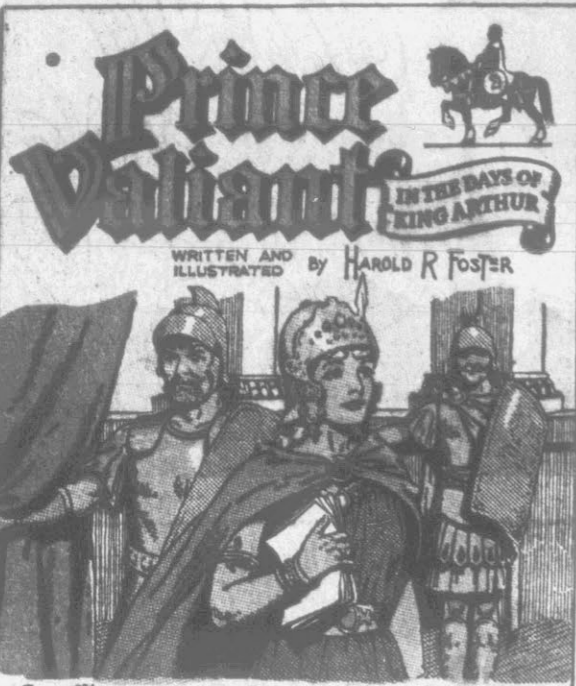
THERE IT IS! WAY UP-IN THAT PINE TREE!

IF I CAN JUST MAKE THAT BARBED-WIRE FENCE, I'LL BE OKAY!

HERE, STANLEY, LOOK! I FOUND YOUR KITE.

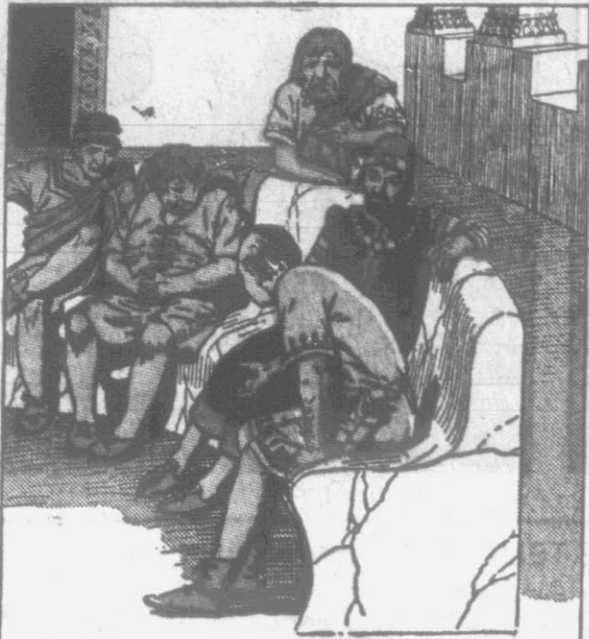
OH-- WELL, YOU GO AHEAD AND FLY IT, MR. SWEENEY. WE'RE PLAYIN' BASEBALL NOW.

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Prince Valiant
 IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
 WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R. FOSTER

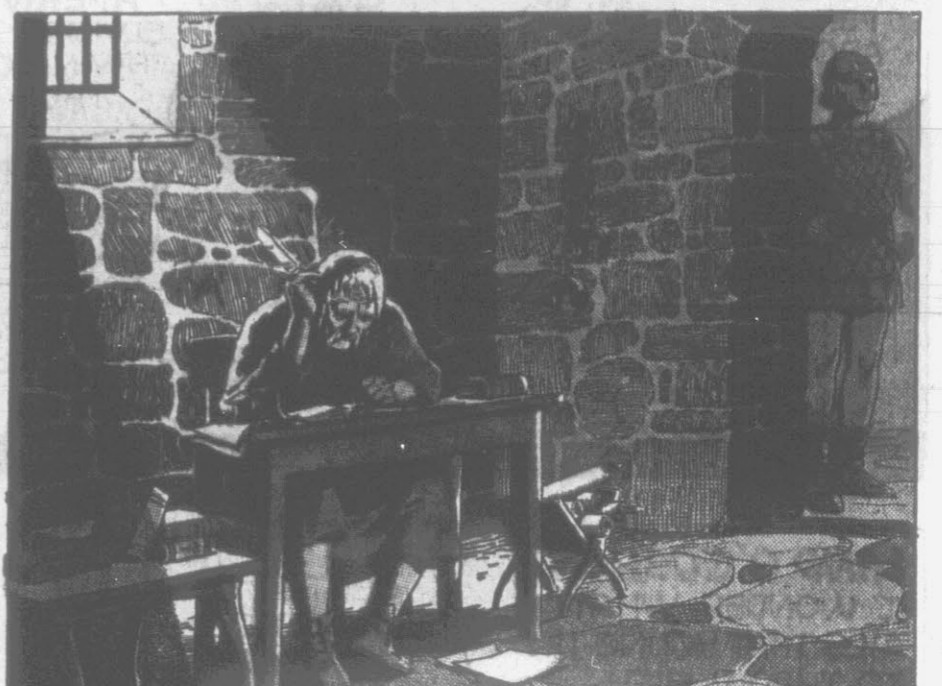
Our Story: ALETA, QUEEN OF THE MISTY ISLES, ENTERS THE COUNCIL CHAMBER LOOKING AS FRESH AND GENTLE AS THE SEA BREEZE THAT BLOWS IN THROUGH THE MARBLE COLUMNS. SHE DOES NOT TAKE THE THRONE BUT STANDS BEFORE THE COUNCIL, MUCH LIKE A SCHOOLTEACHER ADDRESSING A WAYWARD CLASS.



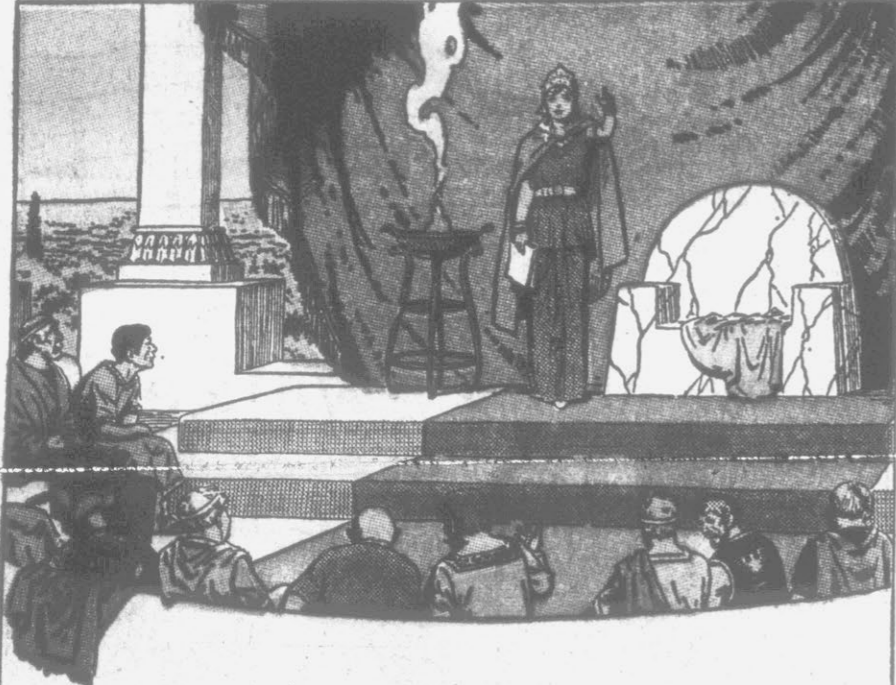
THE COUNCIL HAS HAD THREE UNCOMFORTABLE DAYS TO RE-EVALUATE THEIR DEEDS. WILL THEIR GENEROUS GIFTS BE CONSTRUED AS BRIBES, AND DOES THEIR QUEEN BELIEVE THE GREAT PROSPERITY THEY HAVE BROUGHT TO THE KINGDOM HAS GONE NO FURTHER THAN TO THEMSELVES? AND WHAT IS IN THAT SHEAF OF NOTES SHE HOLDS?



QUEEN ALETA PLUCKS THREE PAGES FROM HER NOTES. "THE LORD HIGH ADMIRAL OF THE NAVY HAS RESIGNED." (SHE BURNS ONE SHEET). "SO HAS KNOXES, SUPREME COMMANDER OF THE ARMY." (ANOTHER NOTE IS FED TO THE FLAMES). THE THIRD SHE READS CAREFULLY BEFORE BURNING IT...



....."THE ONE YOU ELECTED LORD OF THE EXCHEQUER HAS BEEN REMISS IN HIS ACCOUNTS, SO WE HAVE GIVEN HIM A COMFORTABLE ROOM IN THE DUNGEON WHERE HE CAN WORK UNDISTURBED TO BRING THE RECORDS UP TO DATE, CORRECTLY."



"MY LORDS, ON MY LAST VISIT WE WERE AT WAR. THEN YOU WERE ALL RESPECTED MERCHANTS, BANKERS, TRADERS, AND WE DO NOT FORGET THE CONTRIBUTIONS YOU MADE TO OUR VICTORY. SINCE THEN PROSPERITY HAS BREED GREED AND THE HUNGER FOR POWER THAT WEALTH CAN BRING."

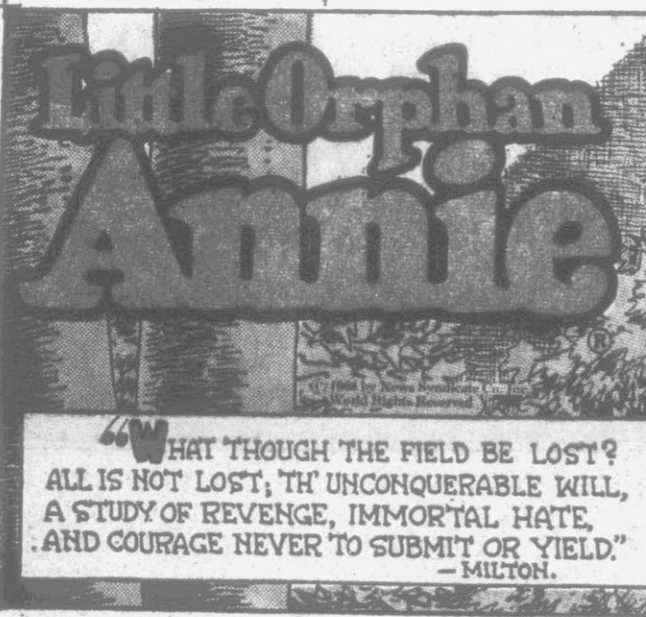


ONE BY ONE SHE FEEDS THE MYSTERIOUS NOTES TO THE FLAMES, ALL EXCEPT THE LAST. HERE SHE FROWNS AND HER EYES SEARCH THE FACES OF THE COUNCIL. "THIS ONE WE SHALL KEEP," AND IT IS FOLDED NEATLY AND TUCKED IN HER BOSOM. "THE COUNCIL IS DISMISSED."

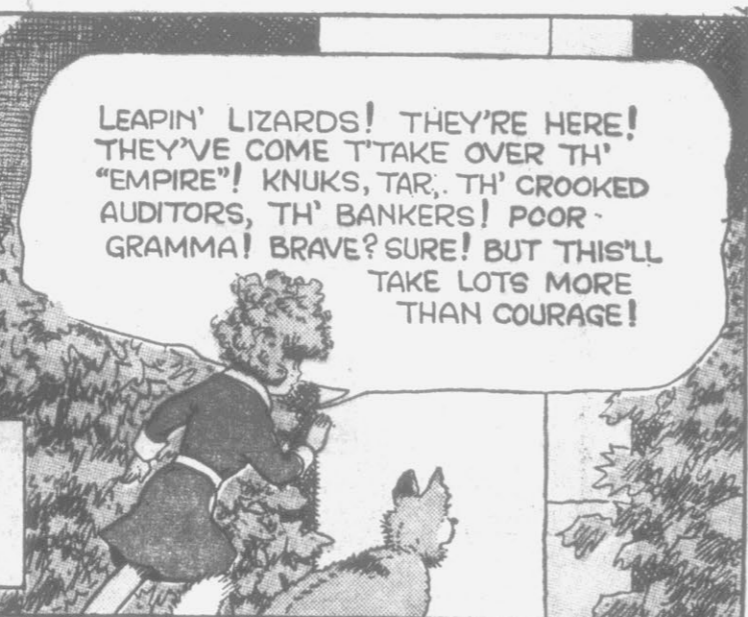


VAL SHAKES HIS HEAD IN WONDER. "I WATCHED YOU FROM THE GALLERY AS YOU REDUCED THOSE POMPOUS, STERN COUNCILORS TO NAUGHTY SCHOOLBOYS. THERE WILL BE MANY RESIGNATIONS AMONG THOSE WHO HAVE A GUILTY CONSCIENCE BECAUSE OF THE SHEET YOU DID NOT BURN. WHAT DOES IT CONTAIN? AN ELFIN GRIN SETS THE DIMPLES DANCING AS SHE TAKES FROM HER BOSOM..... A BLANK PAPER!"

6-2 NEXT WEEK - Enter Ortho Bey 1634



Enter Ortho Bey
 ADAM O'NEILL



LEAPIN' LIZARDS! THEY'RE HERE! THEY'VE COME T'TAKE OVER TH' "EMPIRE"! KNUKS, TAR, TH' CROOKED AUDITORS, TH' BANKERS! POOR GRAMMA! BRAVE? SURE! BUT THIS'LL TAKE LOTS MORE THAN COURAGE!



"WHAT THOUGH THE FIELD BE LOST? ALL IS NOT LOST; TH' UNCONQUERABLE WILL, A STUDY OF REVENGE, IMMORTAL HATE, AND COURAGE NEVER TO SUBMIT OR YIELD."
 - MILTON.

NOW-NOW! THAT'S NOT OUR PROBLEM!

WE'RE JUST BANKERS!



BANKERS? JACKALS, WORKING FOR KNUKS, "THE LAW," EH? MASS MURDERER! GO AHEAD, KNUKS! BEAT THIS OLD HAIR TRIGGER JOB, IF YOU CAN!

WHY, YOU OLD **!!!!



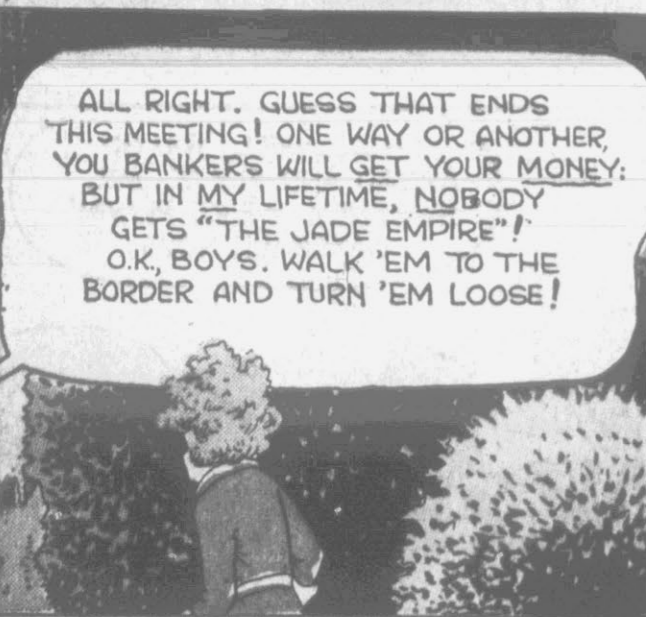
WELL, I SEE WE'RE ALL HERE. MY TRUSTED MR. TAR TELLS ME HE PLEDGED "THE JADE EMPIRE" AGAINST A LOAN OF FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS. RIGHT?

AHEM: I'M AFRAID SO, MRS. JADE!



AH, YES! WELL, I HAVE NEWS FOR YOU! YOU'LL NEVER OWN 'A FOOT OF 'THE JADE EMPIRE" AND I'M NOT ABOUT TO COME UP WITH FIFTY MILLION!

NOW JUST A SECOND!



ALL RIGHT. GUESS THAT ENDS THIS MEETING! ONE WAY OR ANOTHER, YOU BANKERS WILL GET YOUR MONEY. BUT IN MY LIFETIME, NOBODY GETS "THE JADE EMPIRE"! O.K., BOYS. WALK 'EM TO THE BORDER AND TURN 'EM LOOSE!

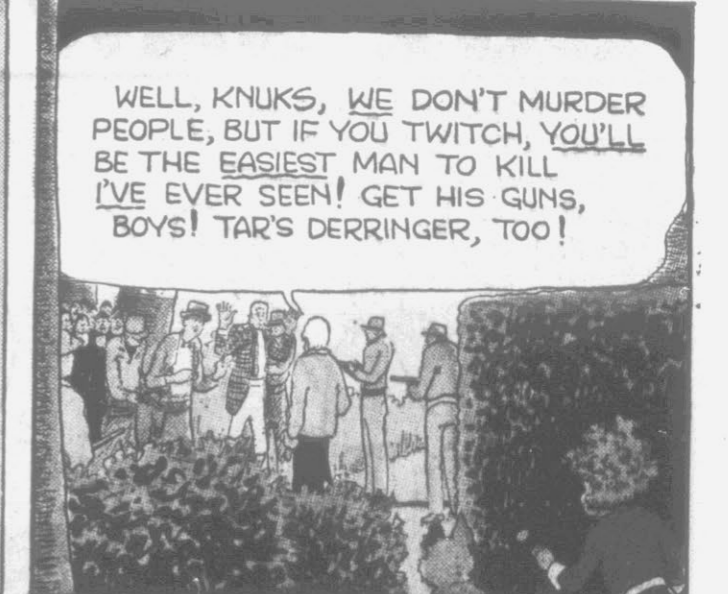


WOW! AFTER THAT I BET THEY WON'T BE BACK HERE AGAIN!

OH, KNUKS WON'T GIVE UP! BUT WE MAY HAVE SEEN OUR LAST OF THURSTON!



THIS WAS BIG JIM'S GUN! YOU REMEMBER HIM! "HARDEST MAN TO KILL I EVER SEEN" IS HOW YOU BOASTED OF AMBUSHING MY HUSBAND, THIRTY YEARS AGO, ISN'T IT?

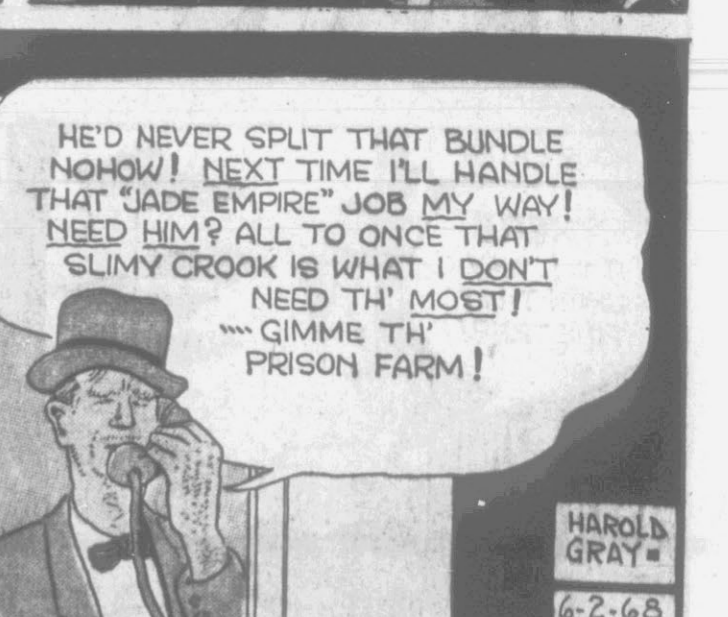


WELL, KNUKS, WE DON'T MURDER PEOPLE, BUT IF YOU TWITCH, YOU'LL BE THE EASIEST MAN TO KILL I'VE EVER SEEN! GET HIS GUNS, BOYS! TAR'S DERRINGER, TOO!



JUST A WEAK OLD NINNY, EH? SHE COULDA' KILT ME! I OUGHT T'BEAT YORE STUPID HAID OFF!

LONG AS I'M THE ONLY ONE CAN TOUCH THAT FIFTY MILLION IN SWITZERLAND, YOU NEED ME!



HE'D NEVER SPLIT THAT BUNDLE NOHOW! NEXT TIME I'LL HANDLE THAT "JADE EMPIRE" JOB MY WAY! NEED HIM? ALL TO ONCE THAT SLIMY CROOK IS WHAT I DON'T NEED TH' MOST! GIMME TH' PRISON FARM!

HAROLD GRAY 6-2-68

WALT DISNEY'S **UNCLE REMUS** AND HIS TALES OF **BRER RABBIT** Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**



Hubert

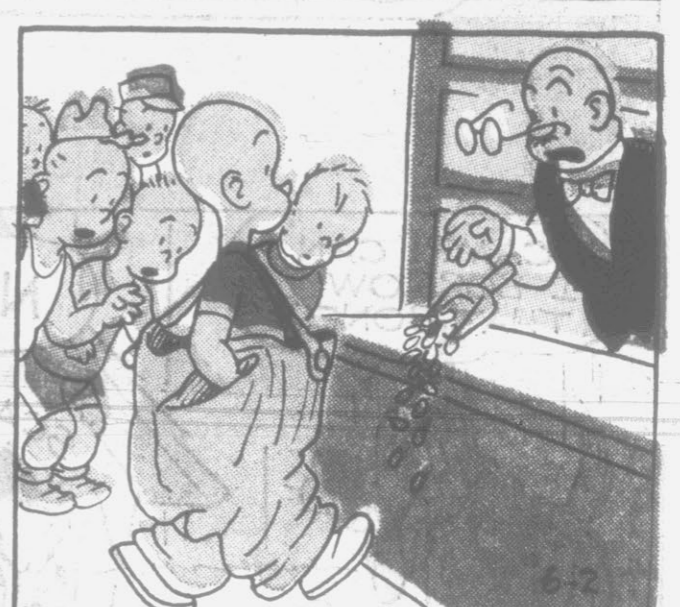
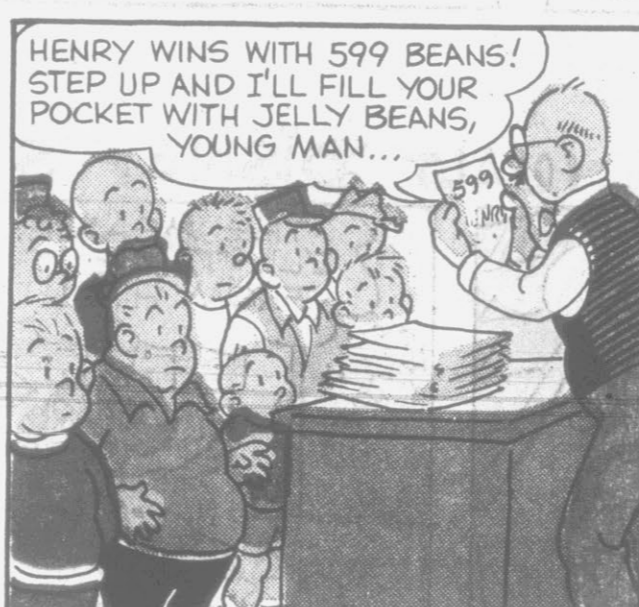
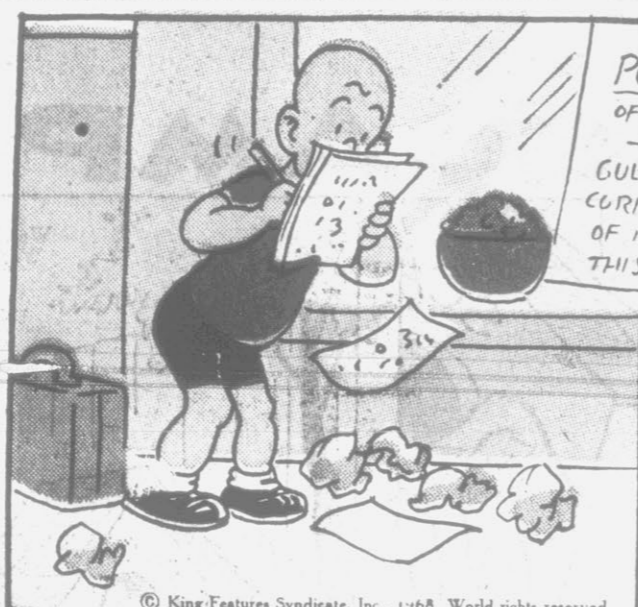
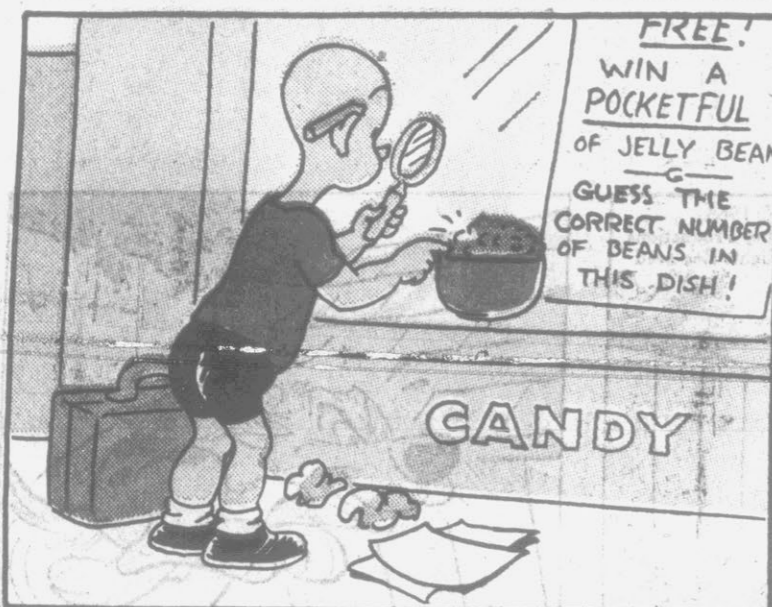
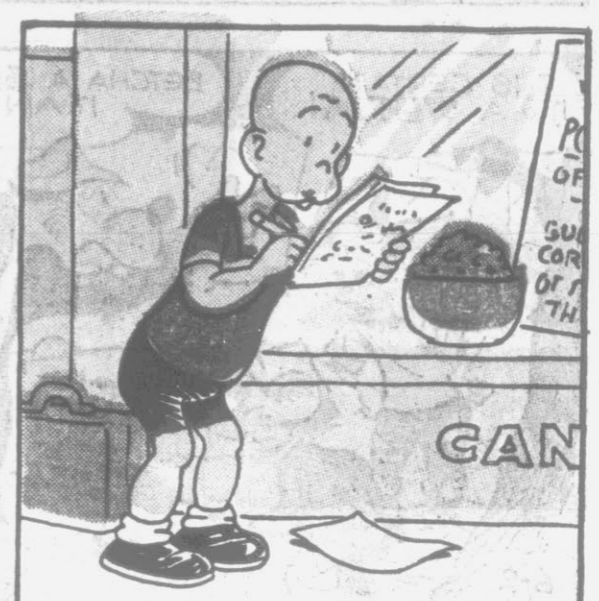
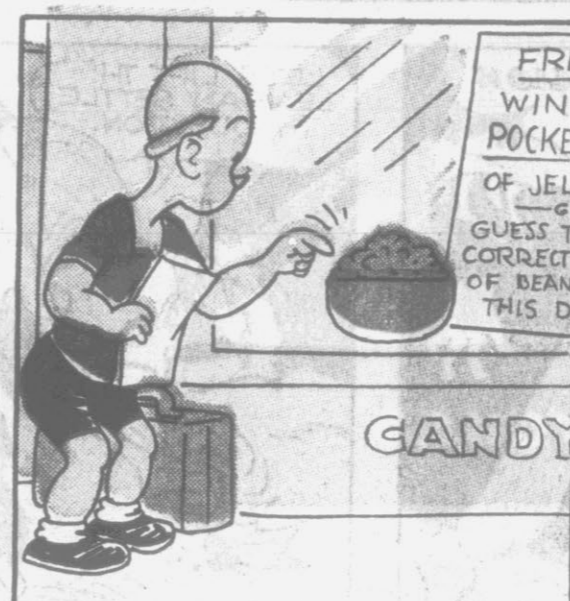
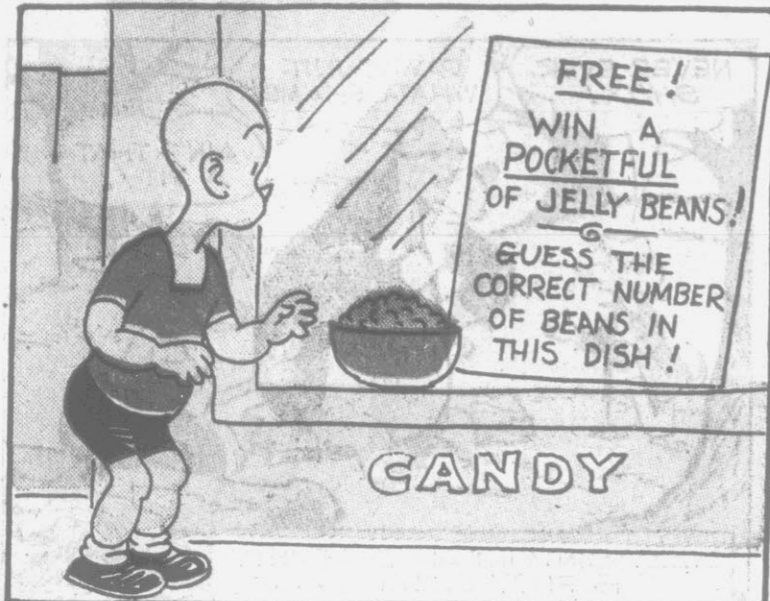
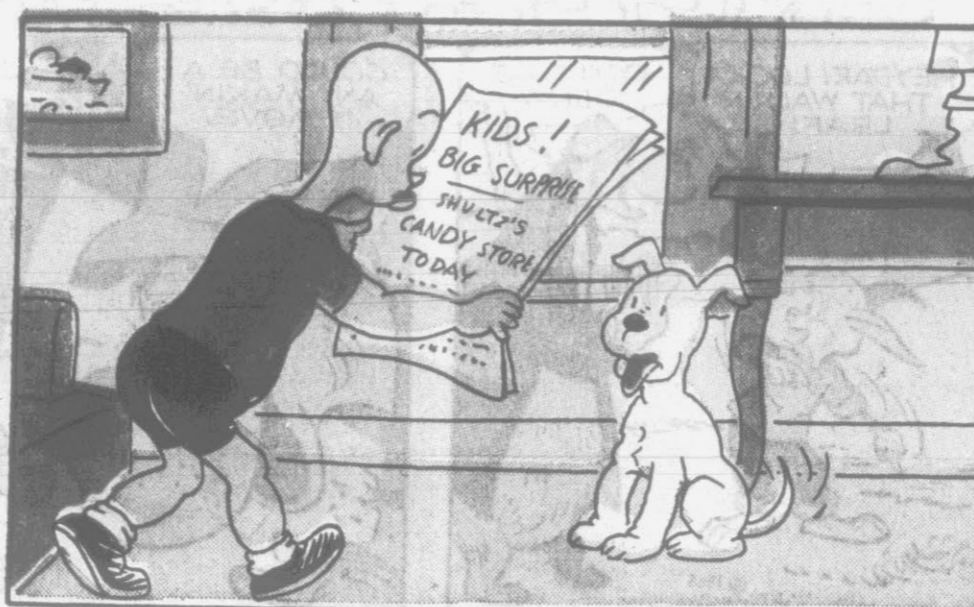
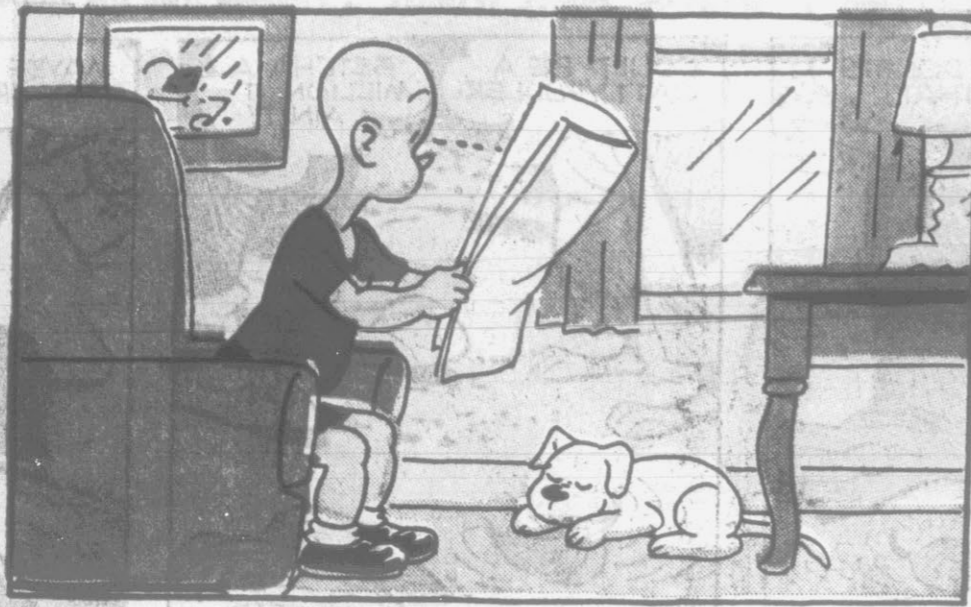


by **Dick Wingert**



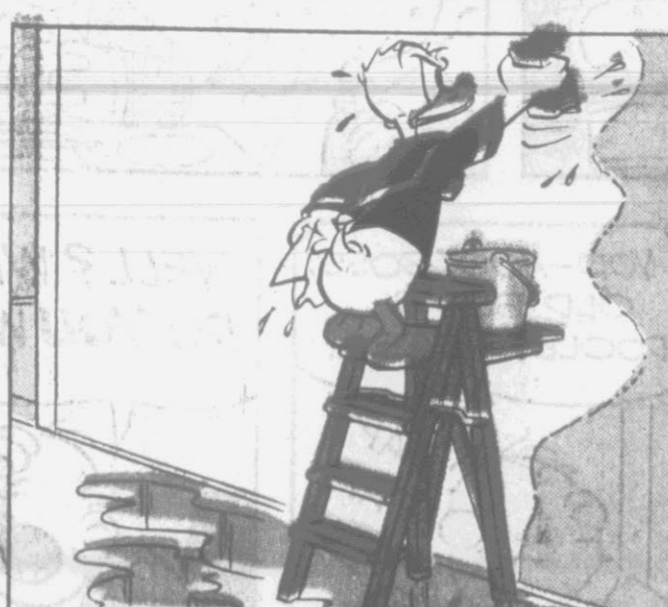
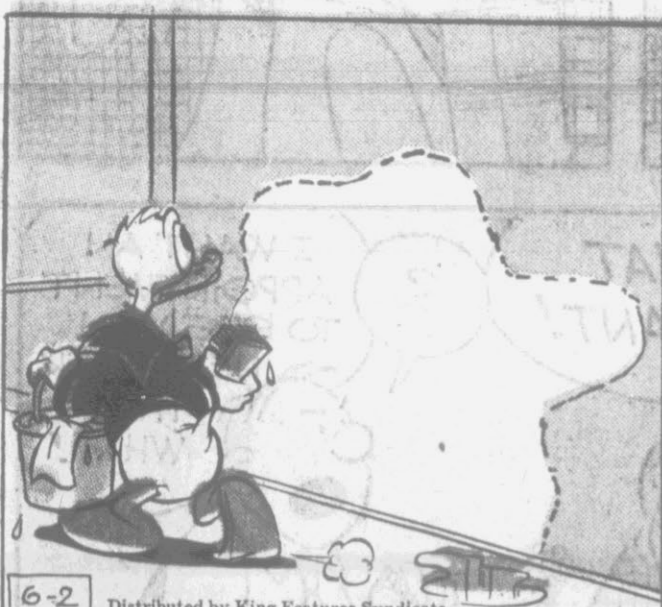
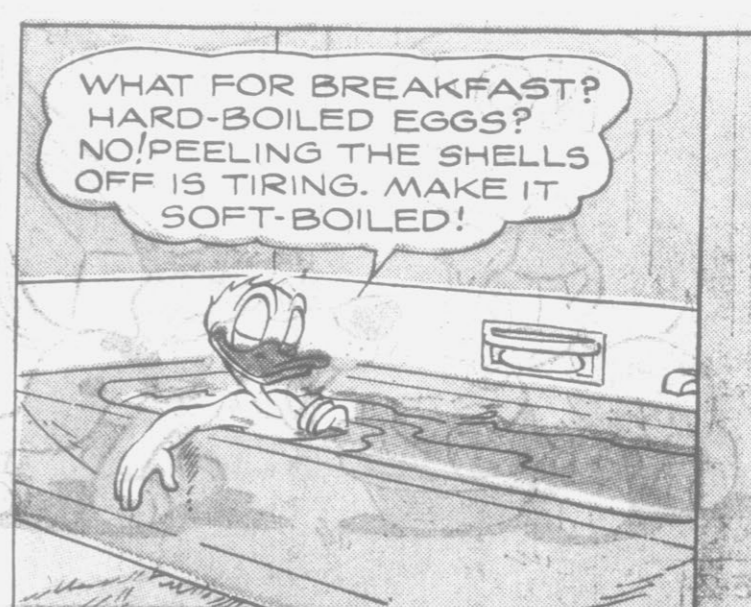
Henry

BY CARL ANDERSON



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Disney's DONALD DUCK



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