

Tragedy Mars Robert Kennedy Funeral

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert Francis Kennedy returned for the last time Saturday night to the nation's seat of political power to be buried under angry black clouds at the age of 42 near his elder brother, John F. Kennedy, at Arlington National Cemetery.

The black-draped, 21-car train made an agonizingly slow trip to Washington, plagued even on Robert Kennedy's last journey by the violence that has struck his family so often in the past. Two persons were killed and seven injured in mishaps among spectators along the way.

The national shrine of the honored dead. The citizens of the capital where the scrappy, mop-haired kid brother of the late president began his government career in 1961 waited for hours in muggy heat for his casket to pass down Constitution Avenue.

Johnson and four men who were Kennedy's rivals in the 1968 presidential campaign — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Richard Cardinal Cushing, the intrepid old man of God who has been a sort of pastor-extraordinary to the Kennedy family, presided over the Mass and conducted the final ceremony of blessing the body by anointing the casket with holy water and performing it with

incense. The burial service under rained skies in the darkness at Arlington National Cemetery brought an end to a day of farewell ceremony. The day began in the morning with a Requiem Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City and extended for hours in a funeral train cortege through throngs of mourners to the national Capital.

After arrival at 9:07 p.m. EDT at Washington's Union Station, the casket was borne in a motor procession to Arlington for the graveside solemnities. Ted Kennedy walked just ahead of the casket as it was borne from the train to the hearse.

completion of the hymn at 9:35 p.m. The family and crowd of friends and dignitaries then filed slowly through a jammed area to the black limousines that had been parked near the hearse. After the casket was placed in the hearse an aide opened a side door and gently straightened the flag.



AT GRAVESITE . . . The casket of Robert Kennedy is carried by pallbearers led by his oldest son Joseph. (AP Wirephoto)

prayer that what he wished for the whole world will some day come to pass.

The interment ceremonies were thrown drastically behind schedule as the train bearing Kennedy's body and the funeral party required nearly nine hours to travel from New York to Washington instead of three and a half as planned.

The door of the hearse was closed upon the casket on

(Continued On Page 3)

Sirhan Arraigned In Kennedy Shooting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan has been arraigned on a charge of murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in a hearing held behind an unprecedented wall of security.

and witnesses to say nothing about the case or release any evidence that might in any way jeopardize Sirhan's right to a fair trial.

ford to hire his own attorney and would be satisfied with appointment of a public defender, Wilbur Littlefield.

Later, A. L. Wirin, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, suggested the judge ask Sirhan directly if he had any objection to being arraigned in jail, rather than at the Hall of Justice two miles away, the scene of the day-long grand jury hearing.

Sirhan, 24, calm and composed, sat Friday in the chapel of Los Angeles County men's jail as a deputy district attorney read the murder indictment, returned an hour and two minutes earlier by the county grand jury.

Alarcon himself, the 19 unarmed deputy sheriffs who stood watch during the 40-minute arraignment and others among the approximately 200 persons admitted to the arraignment, most of them newsmen, were searched thoroughly before they were taken past a maze of security checkpoints to the third-floor jail chapel.

He indicated he could not af-

Four shells in the Saturday bombardment landed within a block of South Vietnamese navy headquarters on the banks of the Saigon River. One crashed in a traffic circle less than a half-block from the UPI bureau in downtown Saigon. The dusk to dawn curfew had left the streets in the area deserted.

Scouts Gather Today For 100-Mile March

GOLDSBORO, N. C. (AP) — About 1,000 Boy Scouts will gather at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base today to prepare for a five-day, 100-mile patriotic pilgrimage to historic Bath next week.

executive for the North Carolina Department of Correction, and the "Sing Out South" choir from Richmond, Va., will lead the program in Washington.

U. S. Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., will also be on the Sunday program at Bath.

The Scouts, from the Tuscarora Council covering Wayne, Duplin, Johnston and Sampson counties, will camp overnight at the air base and begin their trek at dawn Monday.

Highlighting the program in Bath will be an address Sunday afternoon by Alden Barber, chief scout executive, Boy Scouts of America.

The Scouts are making the pilgrimage to demonstrate faith in God and country. One will march on crutches.

Ceremonies at the base Sunday night include an address by Lt. Gen. A. P. Clark, deputy commander of the Tactical Air Command.

The Scouts will march about 20 miles a day and then camp. At the campsites, they will be met by well known figures in the religious, athletic and military worlds and by choirs.

On Wednesday night they will camp at Site "B" of the Voice of America complex between Ayden and Washington. Bobby Richardson, former star second baseman of the New York Yankees, will address them. The Voice of America will record the program for transmission overseas.

The campsites will be on schoolgrounds the first two nights—Monday night near Snow Hill and Tuesday night near Ayden.

Police took the man, identified as Gary J. Dedell, 30, of Syracuse, N.Y., to a nearby stationhouse for questioning by Secret Service agents. They attempted to locate a Kennedy aide who could verify whether Dedell actually had been invited to the services.

A tall, heavyset man, balding and red-faced, Dedell was booked later on a charge of

At Washington Thursday night the Scouts will camp in an area in Washington cleared for redevelopment.

Horace "Bones" McKinney, former Wake Forest basketball coach and now a rehabilitation

carrying an unloaded revolver without a valid permit, a misdemeanor which carries up to a year in prison.

Once again he said he had been invited to the funeral but when asked by newsmen if he was a friend of the Kennedy family, he said: "Maybe not anymore."

Dedell was picked up at the great bronze doors of the cathedral 15 minutes before President Johnson arrived. Police said everyone with a package of any sort was stopped. Dedell was taken into custody so quickly and quietly that newsmen and others nearby were unaware of the incident.

Following investigation of the incident, Drinnon was taken into custody. He was released later Saturday under bond.

Gov. Dan Moore reported Friday that his office had received two telegrams from the White House asking for the study.

The president's call for state action to control firearms came shortly after the House passed what the President called a "watered down" version of the President's proposed gun control legislation.

Firearms Statutes To Be Studied

RALEIGH (AP) — The Governor's Law and Order Committee will make a "thorough and careful study" of North Carolina firearms statutes in answer to a plea by President Johnson.

Gov. Dan Moore reported Friday that his office had received two telegrams from the White House asking for the study.

Paris (UPI)—Both United States and North Vietnamese negotiators appeared confident Saturday they will overcome their differences, but cautioned it might be months before the two sides will find common ground for a compromise.

Diplomatic quarters on both sides were unable to predict how long it might take before the logjam will be broken at the Vietnam War talks.

In spite of the impasse, both Hanoi and Washington appeared determined to carry on the negotiations that opened May 13 at the International Conference Center near the Arch de Triumphe to determine whether an agreement could be concluded to halt U.S. bombing raids in Vietnam.

So far no tangible results have been achieved. The eighth negotiating session

will open at 10:30 a.m. (5:30 a.m. EDT) Wednesday.

Roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, who heads the U.S. team, and his righthand man, Cyrus Vance, were expected to confer with President Johnson in Washington before returning to Paris Monday or Tuesday.

Harriman arrived in New York Friday to attend the funeral of Robert F. Kennedy and remarked that Hanoi diplomats so far had not started "talking business."

Communist sources said the North Vietnamese delegates Wednesday will demand again that the United States stop all bombing unconditionally. They will reject anew Harriman's demands that in return Hanoi must slow down its war in South Vietnam.

Woman Charged Smuggling Guns

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the central jail building where Sirhan Bishara Sirhan awaits trial on a charge of murdering Robert F. Kennedy, a woman was arrested Friday night on suspicion of smuggling guns to a prisoner.

Edyth Grant, 55, was booked after sheriff's officers said they discovered three handguns in a typewriter she was taking to another inmate's cell.

A sheriff's officer said a .22 Derringer pistol, a .32-caliber revolver and a 635 automatic were found.

Dr. King's Alleged Killer Arrested In London By Scotland Yard



James Earl Ray

LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard detectives arrested James Earl Ray, accused of murdering civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., Saturday at London Airport, ending an intense 65-day manhunt. Officers said Ray was carrying a fully loaded pistol and two Canadian passports.

charges in Memphis, Tenn., where King was shot April 4. The arrest of Ray meant police now had in custody both alleged killers in two assassinations which have horrified the United States in recent weeks.

Scotland Yard, working closely with the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, announced Ray was seized as he was going through British customs after his arrival on a flight from Lisbon, Portugal.

The arrest of Ray was first announced in Washington by Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and then confirmed in London by the famed Scotland Yard.

Clark said extradition proceedings would be initiated shortly to return Ray to the United States, to face murder

impassively without comment. The Scotland Yard announcement said Ray was arrested at the airport at 11:15 a.m. (6:15 a.m. EDT). Authorities said Ray had been planning to go on to Brussels, Belgium. His forged Canadian passports were in the name of Raymond George Sneyd, 35, of Toronto, Ont.

The London announcement said the two Scotland Yard men handling the case were Detective Chief Superintendent Thomas Butler and Detective Chief Inspector Noel Thompson.

Butler and Thompson are known as "terrible twins" for their toughness and tenacity in

running down criminals. Butler was sent to Canada last January to arrest Britain's great train robber, Charles Wilson.

To Appear Monday Scotland Yard said Ray would appear in London's Bow Street Court Monday on the charges of possession of a deadly weapon without a permit and possessing forged passports.

The arrest ended a manhunt that was one of the most intense in American history. The escaped Missouri convict was placed on the FBI's most wanted list on an emergency basis 16 days after King was

cut down by a rifle shot as he stood in the evening cool on a hotel balcony in Memphis. Ray was indicted for first-degree murder by a Memphis grand jury on May 7.

FBI Director Hoover said Ray was carrying the loaded pistol in his hip pocket when detained by British detectives. He was wearing glasses, a light-colored raincoat over gray trousers and a sports jacket.

Hoover said one of the passports carried by Ray was issued in Ottawa on April 24. The other had been issued by the Canadian Embassy in Lisbon, Portugal, on May 16.

Indexing Pitt Records 'Like Reading A Diary'

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County was one of the most prosperous counties in the settlement of the United States, according to Mrs. Judy Ellison, a Greenville native now living in Coral Gables, Fla.

"The people who came from England or Pennsylvania... came from Virginia into Pitt" to settle. Members of the same families that settled the older counties of Virginia came to North Carolina, then went on to settle the other counties of Georgia.

"The same families settled the entire south and went on to settle the midwest," she noted.

Mrs. Ellison has compared the names of the early settlers while indexing the Pitt County Records—a project which began seven years ago.

Since beginning, Mrs. Ellison has indexed—by grantor and grantee, as well as by any other names appearing in the body of the deed—a total of 37 deed books including 17,972 pages of

material.

The indexes will be published in seven volumes containing about 1,800 pages. The first of the volumes was published May 15. The remaining ones will be published at 60 day intervals, Mrs. Ellison said.

"It was like reading a diary of Pitt. It was like putting a puzzle together."

Seemingly obsessed now with the idea, Mrs. Ellison became interested in indexing the records as she began attempting to piece together her family history—a project her father, Thomas O'Hagan Dupree, had planned to begin before his death in 1961.

So engrossed in the project was she that she gave up her assistant junior high school principal's post this past year in order to spend her entire time on her indexing work. "I felt I had to do it. I feel it is a service to the county."

Born in Greenville—"the fifth generation to live here"—she noted, Mrs. Ellison attended East Carolina University where

she received her masters degree in 1940. For the past several years she has lived in Florida, with her husband, who is a school principal there.

The indexes are invaluable to lawyers and others searching titles, she noted. Before completing her work, "There was no complete index... and older indexes were inaccurate."

Mrs. Ellison did her indexing with microfilmed copies of the Pitt records supplied by the State Department of Archives and History.

Mrs. Ellison's sister is Mrs. John S. Litchfield of Washington.



Mrs. Judy Ellison

Drink Firm Named In Suit

RALEIGH — Royal Crown Bottling Company of Greenville has been named defendant in a Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) suit filed in U. S. District Court here by Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz.

The complaint, filed at the written request of one of the firm's employees named in the action, alleges the defendant is in violation of the overtime-pay provision of the FLSA. The action asserts the employee was covered by the FLSA because he was engaged in commerce.

The suit seeks a judgment requiring defendant to pay \$462.22, together with interest and costs, allegedly due the employee as a result of violation of the overtime-pay provision of the FLSA.

Julian E. Parker, supervisor of the U. S. Labor Department's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions' field office here said litigation resulted from an investigation by his staff.

Collision Course In New Setting

NEW YORK (AP) — "Collision Course" moves from the Cafe au Go-Go to the larger, air-conditioned Actors Play-100 Seventh Ave. South, on June 4.

The off-Broadway evening is 11 very short plays which has been playing to sell-out houses since its opening May 8.

North Koreans Aid Viet Cong

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
SAIGON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Chae Myung-shin, commander of the South Korean troops in Vietnam, said today he is virtually certain North Korean troops are operating in South Vietnam with the Viet Cong.

In an action 10 days ago west of Nha Trang, the general said, the Korean White Horse Division killed eight enemy soldiers who turned out to be members of a North Korean psychological warfare team.

"One of them had a diary written in Korean in his pocket, along with a Russian-Korean dictionary," Chae said. "We did not take any North Korean prisoners, but we have photographed all the bodies and hope when we do get a prisoner we can make better identification."

The 43-year-old general, who commands the 48,000 ROK—Republic of Korea—troops in Vietnam, said a sweep of the battlefield also turned up several AK47 automatic rifles manufactured in North Korea and a rather crude wooden hand press for turning out propaganda leaflets on rice paper.

"But the propaganda was not so crude," the general said. "It was quite expert. It was not the work of a Vietnamese who knew some Korean."

Chae said in an interview that Radio Hanoi had been making propaganda broadcasts to Korean troops well before the Tet

offensive, and occasionally the clandestine Liberation Radio has beamed some propaganda broadcasts at the Tiger Division operating west of Qui Nhon.

"All of this has been fairly professional," the general said. "But it has had no effect. There has not been a single instance of a Korean soldier defecting to the enemy or refusing to go on operations."

Oakmont Church To Hold School

A Vacation Bible School will be conducted at the Oakmont Baptist Church June 10-14.

A faculty of 25, under the leadership of Mrs. Ted Steig, will conduct the school.

Boys and girls between the ages of 3 and 11 or students through the sixth grade level, will attend during the mornings from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Young people from 12 to 14 years old will attend sessions Sunday through Thursday nights from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

All boys and girls between the ages of three and 14 are invited to take part in the Vacation Bible School activities.

The church is located on Red Banks Road off N. C.43.

Indians named a 660-square-mile marsh Okefenokee, or "land of trembling earth," because its floating islands of matted vegetation swayed under their weight.

Workshop On Alcoholism Scheduled For June 11-21

The 18th annual workshop on "Alcoholism in Health Education" is scheduled at East Carolina University June 11-21.

Designed especially for teachers and prospective teachers whose responsibilities include teaching about alcohol, this 10-day course will seek to give teachers a better understanding of problems which arise through the use or misuse of beverage alcohol.

Bridge Requires Patient Boater

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — To get a boat under the state-owned bridge on the Skipanon River near this coastal community, it takes a low tide, a barge, a high tide—and patience.

First, you notify the state you want the bridge to be opened. At the next low tide the state maneuvers a barge into place under the span. As the tide comes in, the barge rides higher. Soon it touches the bottom of a refloatable section, and eventually lifts the section clear of the rest of the bridge.

The barge moves out of the way, your boat goes through, and the barge moves back into position to wait for low tide to lower the span.

Wounded In Accident

Julian Dees, 2306 E. 10th St., was wounded in an accidental shooting yesterday at 1:36 a.m.

Police said he shot himself in the thigh while cleaning his .410 gauge shotgun.

He was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Light Damage In Collision

Police charged Jake Columbus Elks, 49, 400 E. Gum Road, with failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident in a 5:45 p.m. mishap Friday.

William Gilford Tripp, 28, Rt. 4, was identified as the driver of the second car in the incident.

Tripp was stopped in a line of traffic on N. Greene St. 200 ft. north of First St., when the rear-end collision occurred.

Damage to the Tripp car was set at \$250, and Elks vehicle was placed at \$100.

London Bridge was built from 1825-31.

New Vocational Education Head

Bobby J. Dixon of Chocowinity has been named coordinator of vocational education for Pitt County Schools.

A native of Pitt County, Dixon graduated from Chicod High School. He received his B.S. degree from East Carolina University and has had industrial and technical education training.



Bobby J. Dixon

Dixon was a teacher in Henrico County, Va., school system for six years and served as assistant vocational director in that same county for one year. He was director of the Fountain Vocational Center for one year, before being named to his new position.

He is a member of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church. Dixon is married to Della S. Dixon and they have one daughter, Sharon, age 3.

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75c Value — 8-oz. size LAVORIS Mouthwash 2/1⁰⁰

99c Value — 12-oz. size Suave Hair Setting Lotion 54¢

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

98c Value — 6 1/2-oz. size OFF Spray Repellent 64¢

3.49 Value — Bottle of 100 — Zestab Chewable Vitamins \$2²⁹

65c Value — 3 1/2-oz. size — Liquid Prell Shampoo 2/99¢

1.99 Value — Family size Ban Spray Deodorant \$1¹⁹

59c Value — 12-oz. box Welch's Chocolate Covered Welch's Cherries 39¢

1.49 Value — Bottle of 100 Bufferin Tablets 99¢

65c Value — 3 1/2-oz. size V05 Shampoo 2/99¢

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One Killed As Search For Lost Girl Continues

HIGHLANDS, N. C. (AP) — A gigantic search party tramped in a drizzle through wooded mountains Saturday, for the third day searching for some trace of four-year-old Lucinda Schweers.

As the search intensified, so did the mystery of her whereabouts. Searchers were beginning to feel that even if something had happened to Lucinda in the woods, they should have found her by now.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schweers of Atlanta, Ga.,



LUCINDA SCHWEERS

“We must recognize the possibility that our child has been removed from the highlands vicinity.”

Police said they also felt this was a possibility.

Lucinda has not been seen since Wednesday evening when she left her two brothers and playmate to return from a hike down a rhododendron trail near this mountain town.

The Schweers were in Highlands visiting friends, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Evins. They said the place where Lucinda left the other children was not far from the Evins house.

Amos McCall, a town policeman, said Lucinda could have wandered to any point in a wooded mountain area he estimated to cover 500 to 700 acres.

“With that many men in the woods,” he said, “We’ll find her if she’s there,” McCall said.

If no trace is found after that area is searched intensely, he said, it will be assumed that Lucinda was taken away. McCall said he could not estimate how long it will take the searchers to satisfy themselves that Lucinda is not in the area.

Rain began in the area Thursday. It fell most of Thursday night, Friday, Friday night and Saturday.

The search party grew to 500 Friday with the addition of two National Guard units and 125 mountain climbers from the U.S. Army Ranger School at Ft. McPherson, Ga.

McCall estimated the posse to contain “well over a thousand” men Saturday. “They’re coming in from everywhere, volunteering,” he said.

One of the searchers, Fritz Stone, 28, of Tucker, Ga., a friend of the Schweers family, was killed Friday when he fell 150 feet down a waterfall.

Another, National Guardsman Patton Bradshaw of nearby Hendersonville broke several ribs when he fell over a rock bluff.

When she disappeared, Lucinda was wearing a sailor suit, white sweater and tennis shoes. She has blonde hair and blue eyes.

Kennedy . . .

(Continued From Page 1) between the new and old Senate Office Buildings.

Darkness had fallen long since, and most of those who had waited so long could make out no single individual in the official party.

The crowd, repeatedly dampened and then dried again by intermittent showers during the long wait dispersed quietly after the cortege passed.

Moving to the cemetery, the hearse paused momentarily on Constitution Avenue in front of the Justice Department where Kennedy served as attorney general when his brother was president.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and his wife waited in front of the building for 45 minutes for the funeral procession. One of the cars in the procession stopped to pick up the Clarks to take them to Arlington National Cemetery.

At the Lincoln Memorial, a choral group sang hymns as crowds—many of them demonstrators from the poor people’s march—stood four deep along the streets.

The pallbearers gathered around the hearse and prepared to carry the coffin the distance of no less than 100 yards uphill to the grave. Around it sparkled thousands of small tapers.

As the ceremony started President Johnson stood at the far left, and behind the Kennedy family group of Edward Kennedy, his wife Joan and Mrs. Ethel Kennedy.

As the graveside ceremony began, the voice of a very young child was heard in the stillness, crying out “Daddy, Daddy.”

About the same time, one of Kennedy’s dogs—Freckles, a Springer Spaniel that he had sometimes taken campaigning with him, lunged against his leash, trying to get to the coffin.

Some of the Kennedy children carried flowers and some of them also carried candles. The graveside ceremony was a simple religious one, without military trappings.

The Kennedy family had requested that there be no gun salutes or troops.

EC Coed Named Beauty Queen



NEW MISS WAVES . . . East Carolina University coed Sherry Robertson stands with Alma Lynn Thompson, Miss Sun Fun 1967 at Myrtle Beach.

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C. (AP) — Sherry Robertson, a junior at East Carolina University in Greenville, N. C., won the Miss

Woman Charged In Embezzlement

GREENSBORO (AP) — Mrs. Lorena Dorris Richardson, 31, has been charged with embezzling \$95,000 for Bache & Co., stock brokers, since she became a cashier two years ago.

She waived preliminary hearing in Municipal-Court Friday, and was placed under \$2,000 bond for appearance in Superior Court. Before becoming a cashier, she had been employed eight years by Bache in another capacity.

Bache said it is covered by insurance, and there would be no loss to the firm or its customers.

Invitations Are Telegraphed

NEW YORK (UPI)—Telegrams inviting dignitaries to the funeral of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy read:

“You are invited to attend a Requiem Mass in memory of Robert Francis Kennedy at St. Patrick’s Cathedral in New York City on Saturday, June 8, 1968, at 10 a.m.”

“The Kennedy Family.”

REVEAL ACCORD

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union Saturday announced agreement with Britain for talks on a new long-term trade agreement.

Wore Widow’s Black But She Did Not Cry

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ethel Kennedy did not cry.

She sat quiet and composed in the great neo-Gothic cathedral where six cardinals, 18 archbishops and more than 200 priests conducted a solemn requiem mass for her slain husband.

She wore widow’s black and a thin black veil covered her face and her short blonde hair. She watched intently as the ritual of her church unfolded around the polished African mahogany coffin where the body of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy lay.

But now and then a noise behind her, a cough, the creak of a wooden pew, would catch her ear and she would turn her head, sigh, turn back.

“Don’t cry now. We’ll all have a good cry later,” she told a mourning friend the night before. Her words were printed in the Washington Post.

Comforts Friends

Instead of crying, she tried to comfort the friends who gathered Friday night at her six-room apartment overlooking the United Nations and the East River. Although there were three maids to help, it often was Ethel Kennedy who left the cheerful yellow living room with its green carpeting and white couches to find coffee and cake or drinks for her visitors.

Around her in the cathedral Saturday were her children, Kathleen, 16, Joseph III, 15, David, 12, and Mary Courtney, 11, sat with her in the right hand front pew. Robert Jr., 14, served as an altar boy. The other five, even 14-month-old Douglas Harriman, came for part of the service with a nurse.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the last of the four Kennedy brothers, sat with her and so did Mrs. John F. Kennedy, widowed so similarly 4½ years earlier, and her two children, Caroline, 11, and John Jr., 7.

Last Visit

Five hours earlier, when the last of the 151,000 mourners had passed the bier of her husband, Ethel Kennedy paid her own last visit.

Arriving at St. Patrick’s Cathedral before dawn, she sat in a chair near the end of the coffin and, placing her head in her hands, sat motionless for several minutes.

She stayed in the towering church for almost 40 minutes but it was not the private time she had hoped it would be. A television camera focused on her face and caught the lines of pain and hurt it bore.

Ethel Kennedy is no stranger to tragedy. Not only was there the assassination of her brother-in-law, President John F.

Kennedy, but also the deaths of her millionaire parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Skakel, in one private plane crash in 1955 and of her brother, George Jr., in another in 1966.

But until last Wednesday, when Robert Kennedy was felled by another assassin’s bullet, she was, according to her friends, a happy person, fiercely loyal to her husband, devoted to her children, energetic and athletic.

Now that is changed, and she faces the birth of her 11th child this fall alone.

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Obituaries

Roebuck

ROBERSONVILLE — William Kenneth Roebuck, 85, 85, died Friday. Funeral services will be today at 3 p.m. at Flat Swamps Church, with Elder W. E. Grimms officiating.

Roebuck was a retired farmer.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Johnny Crandell, Mrs. Lois Melton, and Mrs. David Roberson, all of Robersonville; two sons, James Raleigh Roebuck of Norfolk, Va., and Joseph C. Roebuck of Greenville; one brother, J. R. Roebuck of West Helena, Ark.; two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Gray and Millie Jane Roebuck, both of Robersonville; 17 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Worthington

Mr. Herbert H. Worthington, 69, died at his home in Ayden Friday at 11:55 following several years of ill health. Funeral services will be conducted in the Ayden Free Will Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at three o’clock by the pastor, the Rev. John R. Little, pastor of the Community Baptist Church near Ayden. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery. The body will remain at the home, 303 Venters Street in Ayden, and will be taken to the Church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mr. Worthington, a native of Pitt County, lived most of his life in the Ayden Community and was a farmer until he retired several years ago due to ill health. He was a member of the Ayden Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Betty Stokes Worthington; a son, Herbert H. Worthington Jr. of the home; four daughters: Mrs. Dulus Bowen Jr. of near Ayden, Mrs. Earl Harris of Ayden, Mrs. Nancy Burroughs of Davis, N. C., and Mrs. A. B. Foster of Belhaven; 14 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren; and three sisters: Mrs. Jesse Wainright of Aurora, Mrs. Mamie Stocks of Ayden, and Mrs. Clyde Hardee of Maury.

Heath

Funeral services for Mrs. Willie Heath Woolard will be con-

ducted Monday afternoon at two o’clock in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Mr. W. R. Nichols, Jehovah Witness Minister. Burial will be in the Phillips Family Cemetery near Vanceboro. She died Friday morning in the Greenville Nursing Home.

Surviving are four daughters: Mrs. Herman H. Vogel of Jacksonville, Mrs. Ron Helms of Milton, Florida, Mrs. A. A. Roland of Fort Belvoir, Virginia, and Mrs. L. W. Campbell of Greenville; a son, Jesse D. Woolard of Pensacola, Florida; a brother, Dallas Heath of Jacksonville, Florida; three sisters; Mrs. Quilly Hansley of Jacksonville, Florida, Mrs. Eddie Batton of Jacksonville, N. C., and Mrs. Sonia Hansley of Falkston, N. C.; eleven grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Hardee

Mrs. Magdelene Moore Hardee, 45, died at her home near Farmville Saturday morning following a year of illness. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, the Rev. Melvin Brann. Burial will be in Pine-wood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Hardee was a native of Greene County near Walstonburg, and she had lived near Farmville for many years. She was a member of the Seventh Day church of God.

Surviving are her husband, Linwood B. Hardee of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Bobby Hedgepeth and Mrs. John Wayne Rouse both of Route 2, Farmville, and Miss Julia Marlene Hardee of the home; two sons: S - 4 Timothy B. Hardee of the United States Army now stationed at Fort Bragg, and James Clarence Hardee of Pinetops; six grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Heath Moore of Greenville; two brothers: Alfred H. Moore of Chicago, Illinois, and Walter D. Moore of Fountain; three sisters: Mrs. Heber Strickland of Baltimore, Maryland, Mrs. Willie D. Campbell of Hampton, Virginia, and Mrs. Howard Lee Creech of Greenville.



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Tax Changes Are Paying Dividends

In the years of the Hodges and Sanford administrations, there was a conscious effort made by the administration and the legislature to tie North Carolina's tax structure more closely to built-in growth factors that would bring increased revenues as the economy of the state expanded.

The effort was made with the recognition that many of the programs undertaken by the state in the late 1950s and early 1960s would demand additional sums of money as years went by. By designing a revenue structure which would reflect to a great degree the economic growth of North Carolina, the hope was that additional revenues would be produced without recurring fights over increasing taxes.

North Carolina's experience with its tax revenues in the past few years indicate the accuracy with which those government officials planned and projected the state's needs. There has never been more money from the tax structure than the state has needed. By prudent budgeting and careful attention to fiscal matters, however, the state has been able to end each of its fiscal years with a surplus rather than red figures. New sources of revenue have

not been entirely neglected, but the state has not found it necessary to pile numerous new tax levies upon its existing structure in order to finance its operation.

With 11 months now completed in the current fiscal year, North Carolina's revenues are almost seven per cent above those for the comparable period a year ago. They suggest the state will end the current fiscal year with a cushion of funds over and above that anticipated by the legislature when it authorized the biennial budget last year. There is reason to believe that at the end of the biennium a year from now, the state will find itself in the usual happy position of carrying forward a surplus to be used for state operations.

North Carolina's economy still has appreciable strides to make before it reaches the level desired by many leaders and rank and file citizens. But progress is being made from an economic standpoint, and as it is, the state's tax structure is providing for expanding needs that are expected in an expanding state.

Plank Stresses Law And Order

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau
RALEIGH — The strongest, perhaps most timely plank in the newly adopted 1968 platform of the state's Democratic party is that on law and order, underscored by concern over recent rioting, lawlessness and assassination.

In addition to more than a dozen paragraphs in a separate "law and order" plank, the subject of crime, violence and disrespect for the law is mentioned elsewhere several times. And there is another separate plank on "patriotism," still another on "human relations."



WILLIAM SHIRES

Each of the principal speakers at Thursday's state party convention in Raleigh spoke of the mounting concern about crime, lawlessness, racial unrest and riots and of searching for solutions.

The "law and order" plank pledges protection of the life and property of citizens, and leadership to meet the problems of unrest.

"We will take a hard look at our environment and strive diligently to eliminate the ills of society that create lawlessness and crime."

Its preamble said the Democratic party has abiding faith in the ability of all people to live together in peace and harmony, and to settle any differences within the framework of established legal procedures. It added that lawbreakers must be dealt with firmly and fairly.

Moral Values
The platform speaks of individual day-by-day responsibility for effective law and order, and calls for pub-

lic schools to implement programs to instill more respect for law and order and teaching of moral values to young people.

"We realize that we must eliminate conditions that breed violence and disorder. Violence is not the answer to improving a situation."

In its plank on "education," the platform says "the Democratic party strongly believes that any person or persons guilty of interfering with the normal operation of our public schools and state support colleges and universities should be severely punished."

"We condemn these interruptions which have been carried out by a small minority of our citizens."

Patriotism Urged
The party adds in its "patriotism" plank that "we oppose draft card burnings, interference with the proper activities of our educational institutions by students or outsiders, refusal to serve our country when needed, and expression of disloyalty to State or Nation."

This plank called for teaching each child in the public schools of "his heritage as an American and of the great opportunities in his country and state."

"We believe that increased emphasis should be placed on patriotism and love of our country. We encourage the study of history as it reports events concerning the defense of freedom."

It adds a recommendation to place a flag of the United States and one of North Carolina in each school in the state "to reflect the loyal devotion" of citizens to principles of a democracy.

Human Relations
In the "human relations" plank, the party platform endorses the state's Good Neighbor Council and its strengthened organization and expanded efforts in equal employment programs.

"We believe that much of the progress made in our state is in large measure the result of the efforts of our citizens."

We Mourn More Than Sen. Kennedy's Death

On this day of National mourning designated by President Johnson, every American has need to take stock of the situation which exists in his nation and the part he must play in restoring stability to our society.

It is a day of mourning for the late Sen. Kennedy, to be sure. But more than that, it is a day of mourning for the loss of respect for the rights of in-leaders in a little more than three years. It is a day of mourning for the violence which has gripped the nation. It is a day of mourning for the hate which permeates our society, pitting citizen against citizen, group against group.

This is a day of mourning for the loss of respect of law and order in our land. It is a day of mourning for the loss of respect for the rights of individuals, and for those who have found themselves trampled by mob violence that borders on anarchy.

This is a day for prayerful, sober consideration by every citizen of the difficulties which today beset our domestic society. It is a day in which every citizen should rededicate himself to the principles of law and order, freedom and democracy, recognizing that the responsibilities of citizenship are a prerequisite to assuring the permanence of those rights we all hold so dear.

An Atmosphere Of Brute Force

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
NEW YORK (AP) —Something's wrong with us, something blind, hard and wanton which triggers the fury and the fanatic's bullets. That is the assessment by religious leaders of the United States' virus of violence.

"We've surrendered our religious traditions for a cheap, self-regulating attitude which assumes it has no need of higher laws. It's a conspiracy of all of us. We've all failed."

It is this general environment of shattered standards, strong-arm tactics and undisciplined behavior — not just the mania of individual perpetrators — which the religious thinkers cited as a catalyst to the violent acts.

"Statistically, the number that commit the acts are small, but they're inclined to do it by the whole atmosphere of brute force," said the Rev. Robert McNamara, a Fordham University sociologist.

"We're sick, sick, sick. We've allowed the mass entertainment media, television, (Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
DYING OF ONE BIG BITE
A very rare fossil was given recently to Princeton University. It delineates in almost perfect detail a species of fish which lived millions of years ago and about which scientists have had incomplete knowledge.

to gobble down more than it could swallow, is symbolic of a persistent human tendency. There are millions of people all over the world and in every age who die trying to swallow more than they have the capacity to swallow. They die in the pursuit of wealth, in a mad race after sensation and indulgence, in a frantic effort to get fame, in a cruel determination to exercise power over others. Usually they have pleasant epitaphs written on their tombstones. The symbol of the fish dying in its attempt to swallow another fish would, however be more fitting. They and the fish have a common destiny, and to term it inglorious is to indulge in understatement.

The ancient fish, pictured in the last throes as it tried

Forty Years Ago

By FOY H. DUNCAN
June 9, 1928
Let Contract For Erection Negro School

At a meeting of the board of trustees of the Greenville city schools held yesterday, the contract was awarded to Jones Bros. Construction Company of Goldsboro, for the erection of the new negro school. The contract price for the building was \$13,310.00. The building will be erected on the five acre site purchased by the school board some time ago. The site is located on the right hand side of the Faulkland road going out of town. Erection of this building was made necessary because of the fact there has been such a large increase in the enrollment of the negro children in

the city school. . . At the present time there are 1,100 children enrolled, therefore, the present building is entirely inadequate to take care of the situation. . . The new building will be ready for occupancy by the first of October.

Celebrates Fourth Birthday
Master W. M. Scales, Jr., delightfully entertained a large number of his little friends Wednesday afternoon at the home of his aunt, Mrs. W.H. Dail on Third Street. The party was in honor of his fourth birthday. The guests enjoyed many interesting games. The little girls were given fans and the boys whistles as favors. A tempting ice course was served. Master Scales received quite a number of gifts.



My God! What Have We Become?

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Daily Reflector Staff writer Ronald Golobin was having a difficult time writing a news story one day last week.

He rewrote several paragraphs, cut out the old drafts and inserted the new ones with cellophane tape. It was a pretty ragged piece of copy when he finally turned it in for editing.

He sighed as he held it up. "It's a good thing paper doesn't bleed," he commented.

And how did the kitty cat get up on the marquee at the Fifth Street side of Brody's last Thursday?

The little white cat was standing on the edge looking down at the pedestrians passing beneath. It was too high for him to jump up and only brick walls led up from the ground or down from the roof.

At any rate the cat apparently was gone a couple of hours later.

Your columnist spotted a little dot far down the beach one recent weekend.

As I walked toward it the dot became larger and I discovered it was a Boston bulldog.

There is a footnote to that story I related last week about the people who visited the wrong family after receiving an invitation.

When it was all straightened out the original host invited the couple who had been visited by mistake to come along, too. They did and the whole evening was successful.

Then he spotted me. The dog raced madly across the sand directly toward me. As he approached it appeared that he might attack.

I looked around for some place to run but there was no safe spot on the beach. So I decided to stand my ground.

The dog gathered speed as he approached. Then just before he reached me, he veered off, circled me and went on his way.

Good old doggie.

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Public Forum

To The Editor:
I vigorously protest the flagrant violence which has been allowed to run rampant across our land. I am of the opinion that the ever-expanding "cult of permissiveness" which has been nurtured under the guise of individual rights since the end of WW II has directly contributed to the situation.

Specifically, I feel that the rights of property and the rights of the social group have been neglected. It is time for those prerogatives to be prosecuted even to the extent of limiting those interests traditionally ascribed to the individual, and certainly to limiting many which have been "assumed" during the course of the past twenty or so years.

I protest the lack of positive police action against all forms of lawlessness, including that surrounding urban rioting and looting. I protest the assumption of police brutality. I protest the lack of vigorous legal prosecution in the courts of the land. In my opinion, "justice" can only exist within an atmosphere of law and order.

I am not in the least concerned as to the causes or reasons or mitigating circumstances motivating the lawbreakers. I am simply sick and tired of the barbarism which has been permitted, condoned, and rewarded under whatever the guise.

I want to live in a nation under law.

Sincerely,
Thomas E. Vernon
Greenville, N. C.

"The imposition of social equality on all the people is neither the prerogative nor the privilege of the federal government. Social equality, as with all other forms or levels of equality, is to be earned or non, not conferred." — St. Louis County Medical Society Bulletin.

"President Johnson, weary of the Washington hot seat, says he wants to take up a campus teaching post. Surely he can't know what he's doing!" — Anniston (Ala.) Star.

"A great many people think they are thinking when they are really rearranging their prejudices." — Edward R. Murrow.

"As a general rule, nobody has money who ought to have it." — Benjamin Disraeli.

"Any leader who makes a policy on the basis of polls is doing a disservice to the country." — Pollster Lou Harris.

"The darkly menacing mood in Washington during the first shooting illustrates the point all too well. Both the White House and Capitol Hill were thrown into a state of panic, both reaching out for a any scheme that might bring back law and order and stave off anarchy no matter what the costs in personal liberties. The mood may well fade as the shock of the Kennedy slaying ease, but it is strong at this writing.

Many Congressmen in particular tend to interconnect not without some logic, the attempt on Kennedy's life with the disarray and implicit violent threat of the Poor People's March and the anarchism of the student rebels.

But the deterioration of political order certainly cannot be laid solely at the door of the dissenting left. Encouraged no little by the publicist of both the left and right, the un-civil vocabulary of the new political style has infected the political talk of the average citizen.

In interviewing voters in door-to-door polling in primary states, we found a shocking intemperance of invective by Democratic voters talking

(Continued On Page 5)

Poison At All Levels

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The shooting of Senator Robert F. Kennedy seems the work of one madman rather than any conspiracy, but this insane act cannot be disconnected from the overall deterioration in the civility of American politics these past three years.

The senseless violence early Wednesday morning in Los Angeles is viewed by top sociologists as in keeping with an unhappy American tradition of violence. More important, however, it is part of a vituperative political style that is something very new indeed in this country.

As political reporters, we have noticed the change insidiously picking up momentum across the country. The passion of political hatred against a Lyndon Johnson or a Bobby Kennedy passes old bounds. The political dialogue, public and private, becomes more acrimonious. The dissenters — particularly the Negro poor and the war protesters — turn to "direct action" and most un-civil disobedience.

What this adds up to is nothing less than a rejection of conventional forms of political action. From this, it is one step to the burning and looting of the Negro ghetto and another step to a plot to kill Martin Luther King or a lunatic impulse to destroy Robert Kennedy.

Kennedy, though pilloried by the right as the instigator of all this disorder, was profoundly aware of the dangers exposed when civility is gone. That, as well as the quest for middle-class support, was why in his campaigning he had been mixing his social reforms generously with calls for law and order.

Indeed, Kennedy realized — even if some of his bomb-throwing young aides did not — the growing demand by the white middle class for a return to civility and a restoration of order. Fully appreciating that this demand could easily balloon into a white counter-revolution, Kennedy was trying to fit a restoration of order into a progressive mold — an exercise not yet convincing to the middle class as of Wednesday morning's tragedy.

The darkly menacing mood in Washington during the first shooting illustrates the point all too well. Both the White House and Capitol Hill were thrown into a state of panic, both reaching out for a any scheme that might bring back law and order and stave off anarchy no matter what the costs in personal liberties. The mood may well fade as the shock of the Kennedy slaying ease, but it is strong at this writing.

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(Continued On Page 5)

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Bringing Out The Hidden Cost

By ELMER ROESSNER
Seventeen airlines turned a landing light on the hidden costs of credit when they asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to hold joint talks on proposals to charge extra to passengers who fly now and pay later.

The airlines have the Air Travel Card which can defer bills for 30 days. Since these cards require a deposit of \$450, which would yield the airlines \$27 a year at 6 per cent interest, they are not concerned about them. But they are worried about the cost of credit to the credit-card companies.

The airlines declared that last year 30-day flight credit cost them \$9 million, of which \$8.6 million was costs due to transactions with credit-card companies. This year costs are estimated at \$12 million, with \$11.8 million due to use of outside credit cards. Travelers pay

The airlines, in effect, sell tickets to the credit-card companies at discounts ranging from less than 1 per cent to more than 4 per cent.



ELMER ROESSNER

While the airlines didn't say so, their figures indicate that passenger rates could have been lowered this year and last, without reducing profits, if these credit losses could have been avoided.

The airlines' proposal to pass the credit costs on to the passengers who pay later would not only bring the hidden costs of such credit into the open but would also assess the costs only to the beneficiaries.

American Express was quick to challenge the airlines' application for a discussion of the matter. Such talks, AE charged, would violate antitrust laws. It charged that, in effect, the airlines would be increasing rates by imposing a surcharge on credit-card users.

Travel Agency Discounts
Airlines have kept down commissions paid to travel agencies. Travel agencies' services are not billed directly to clients; agencies get commissions from transportation facilities, hotels and resorts they gather patrons for. Commissions vary. Thomas Cook, the Britisher who found

ded the first modern travel agency, started out by asking for every twelfth ride or accommodation without charge to him, making his commission 8.33 per cent. Travel agencies try to insist on 10 per cent today but do not always get it. They do, the resort or service gets 11 per cent more from a person who makes his own reservation than one who books through a travel agency.

Travel agencies are of great service to travelers. They can save brother in making reservations, find alternate accommodations when these desired are not available, plan complete tours, point out bargains, and advise on climate apparel needed, tipping and other information. But it appears that people who do not use their services pay for them as well as those who do since they both pay the same prices. It's a hidden charge.

Observations From Editorial Columns

NO WAY TO WIN

The Southern California Research Council is said to have made a survey which indicated the possibility of a 22-hour work week with a retirement age of 38 by 1985, creating an "age of leisure."

The difficulty we foresee, however, is that this greatly increased leisure time might be self-defeating. Considering the cost of most modern leisure activities, it would be necessary for most of us either to work overtime or moonlight to afford to indulge in them on this expanded basis. — Dallas (Tex.) Times Herald

TAKING AN INCH

When Denmark did away with all censorship of newstand items a few months ago, the people of that nation didn't trample down magazine racks in a rush to buy lascivious leaflets. In fact, the sale of pornographic publications there dropped with a thud.

And now that Davidson College has adopted a new policy allowing female visitors in male dormitories for three hours on Saturday nights, there is no indication that coeds will be carted in by the hundreds.

"I'd rather take a girl to a show," commented one Davidson senior in response to the pen-dorm decision. "I just don't think it's such a big deal to have a girl in my room." Give a Dane or a Davidsonian a mile, and he'll take an inch. — Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer

PROJECT 3000 A HUMAN EXPERIMENT

Asheville has another "first" — at least in the South — with its Project 3000. This is a cooperative effort between the City of Asheville and Buncombe County and Federal and State agencies to provide 3,000 summer jobs for young people in this area.

The project, which emphasizes the idea of "youth helping youth," employs some 23 young job counselors who take applications and make job referrals under the general supervision of the N. C. Employment Security Commission. The Asheville Jaycees and Jaycetts have given valuable aid by contacting numerous prospective employers as to their summer needs.

Project 3000 is the first organized effort concentrating on jobs for young people in the South. It is at least a partial answer to summer unrest and disturbances in city streets, and it will give a lot of young people the chance to earn money they need for high school and college. — Asheville (N. C.) Citizen

THE NOISY FEW

Newsmakers, by very definition, are generally persons whose words or deeds are out of the ordinary — either better or worse than those of their less publicized fellows.

As a consequence, the antics of a few often attract a degree of attention from press and public out of proportion to the numbers involved. This has been especially true with respect to the disorders and demonstrations which have disgraced many a college campus in recent months.

To set matters in better perspective, we are pleased to pass along some statistical information published by the Southern Regional Education Board in its Regional Spotlight for May, 1968: "Of the 62 colleges and universities which had student demonstrations last fall, only nine — or 15 per cent — were in the South. . . . Sixty-three per cent of the demonstrations involved fewer than 150 students, and the 14,546 students involved in all demonstrations represented only 2.7 per cent of the total full-time undergraduate enrollment at the 62 schools."

Things obviously are not as bad as they seem, but the time is at hand for the 97.3 per cent to assert their rights and squelch the trouble-makers who are disrupting the pursuit of knowledge. — Columbia (S. C.) State

UNDERDEVELOPED

The air traveller who takes the trouble to look down soon realizes that America still is almost an empty land.

The cities are crowded and getting more so, but they occupy only a small fraction of the nation's ground space. In fact most of the land is becoming emptier despite the population growth, as more and more people leave it to jam themselves into the crowded cities. Surveys show that most Americans in cities don't like it and would prefer to move out, if they could. Perhaps more than 80 per cent year to go back to the wide open spaces.

One of the major factors, probably the controlling one, which pulls and holds Americans to the crowded urban centers is lack of fast and convenient transportation facilities from open land areas to big city jobs. If this could be solved, many people probably would move back to the land, alleviating the urban crisis which threatens to engulf the nation. Greenville (S. C.) News

Doctor Prayed For Death

By HOWARD F. ANGIORE

Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) —

Almost from the instant an assassin's bullet pierced his skull, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was doomed to death, says the Boston neurosurgeon summoned to Kennedy's side in Los Angeles by the family.

"There has been no survival in any patient that had any injury like the one Sen. Kennedy received," Dr. James L. Poppen of the Lahey Clinic said Friday.

"I saw him at about 10 a.m., an hour or so after the operation," the doctor said. "I knew it was fatal then and I prayed he would die."

The senator died more than 25 hours after being shot, Poppen said, from "overwhelming, irreversible damage to the pons

and midbrain," two narrow but vital communications pathways next to each other deep in the center of the brain.

By 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, about 18 hours after he was shot in a narrow passageway at a Los Angeles hotel, Kennedy met the legal requirement for death — his brain waves could not be recorded on a special machine, Poppen said.

He said a slim hope remained, however, because the waves "sometimes fade out and come back," and shortly afterwards Kennedy's "pulse and heart rate actually improved for a time."

But the brain waves did not revive, the senator's kidneys and other vital organs shut down, and finally his heart stopped beating, Poppen said.

A Conservative View

Computer In The Credit Business Being Pondered

By JAMES KILPATRICK

Political philosophies do not run in a straight line from left to right. They run in a circle. At some point they meet, and conservative and liberal think as one. Such a point is steadily being defined in the matter of credit reporting services.

Michigan's Senator Philip Hart and New Jersey's Congressman Cornelius Gallagher, by any of the usual ratings, are about as liberal as they come. On the scorecards of the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education, both of them racked up a perfect 100 last year. Yet the two are engaged in studies of the credit business that every thoughtful conservative will applaud.

Both Hart and Gallagher accept certain premises. They agree that credit reports are vital to American business, and they have no idea of seeking to destroy the system. They also agree that computer technology cannot be stopped. The business of maintaining credit reports, like any other business, ought to be run as efficiently as possible. But they are convinced that new Federal legislation is needed to control the terrifying monster that now is sleeping within the computers' womb.

In point of fact, the existing system already causes deep concern. The Associated Credit Bureaus of America, Inc., composed of 2,000 local credit bureaus, already has accumulated credit dossiers on 96 million Americans. The Retail Credit Company of Atlanta maintains files in 1,600 offices. The Hooper-Holmes Bureau of Morristown, N. J., specializes in keeping tabs on poor credit risks.

The several companies are engaged in necessary work, but it is work that carries a fearful risk. For the labor of recording and retrieving cred-

it data is ideally suited to computerization. Marvelous as they are, computers are not perfect. They err; or the humans responsible for the input make mistakes; and the individual who gets trapped in the coils of computer error is as helpless as the faceless victim of a Kafka horror tale.

Hart and Gallagher are accumulating thick files of letters from such victims. In Miami, a retired New York buyer, accustomed to living by credit cards, opened his August bill and found an unexplained charge of \$120. He wrote for an explanation. In September he got another bill for \$120, plus interest. He fired off another hot letter. October brought another bill. He sent a registered letter, return receipt requested, to a vice president of the company in New York. He got a rubber-stamped receipt; and in November, another bill arrived, this one bearing a pre-emptory warning.

By January, the company had cancelled his account and recalled his credit card. It was February before the wild-eyed customer finally got a human being to listen to him. Then it was, oops, sorry; the computer had hit an extra zero. It wasn't \$120. The figure should have been \$12, representing an annual membership fee.

What had happened to the customer's credit rating in this period? He probably will never know. But preliminary investigation has disclosed some of the possibilities. All the computers knew was that Mr. X was delinquent in "y" amount for "z" months. Under elementary computer technology, "yz" in combination can be made to produce various computerized reactions — pre-printed letters of warning and demand, referrals to collection agencies, inter-bank

transfers of code symbols.

Within five to seven years, it is said, the systems will be so beautifully inter-connected that computers in Georgia will talk instantly with data retrieval banks in Oregon. New Jersey can come on the line. Every person who ever has charged anything anywhere will have his credit record on tape. One symbol, already in use, means simply "unsatisfactory account," and this in turn may mean anything — a troublemaker, a complainant, an eccentric. Under one hook-up, a computer scanner reaches this symbol and simply erases the offender's name; for certain purposes, he has then become a non-person.

Gallagher's special subcommittee on invasion of privacy began its hearings in June. Hart's subcommittee on monopolies will schedule hearings later this summer. Next year, perhaps, some legislative answers will be proposed. That will be 1969, fifteen years before 1984; and not a moment too soon.

Cornell Col . . .

(Continued From Page 4) movies and comic books, to glorify violence in a terribly unhealthy way. The amount of sadism and masochism is incredible.

Others cited the growth of militarism including the Vietnam war, the trend toward permissiveness and the over-all mechanization of life as engendering intense frustrations coupled with exploding disorder.

"The crushing burden of our enormously complex social structures produces an inner tension and a sense of helplessness that makes people feel threatened and to react violently," said the Rev. Avery Dulles, of the Jesuits, Woodstock College in Maryland.

"It's a perilous time. We're going to have to find some more orderly way of channeling the new dynamics of change."

The widespread availability of arms also was seen as accommodating the outbreaks of sniper fire in cities and assassinations, including those of the late President John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"The ease with which deadly weapons can be obtained in this country is really shocking," said the Rev. John Macquarrie, a British-born Anglican now teaching at Union Theological Seminary.

He also cited a spreading attitude that people, in confronting society's power structures, "Must be violent to establish their own identity." While historically such measures may sometimes be justified, he said, "so much of the present violence seems completely mindless and directionless."

Shires . . .

(Continued From Page 4) result of the work of the council." It recommends further establishment of local Good Neighbor councils across the state and that these, along with the state council, encourage programs to eliminate slums, provide adequate housing and encourage education, training and employment of all people.

These planks and references to troubles plaguing modern society in America reflects increased deep concern on the part of political leaders and officials about problems of unrest, crime, violence and protests and demonstrations.

Similar planks and statements of position on these matters are contained in the Republican party's platform for 1968.

Both parties are concerned and distressed. Both feel there must be new attacks on the problems on a broad front, and both are now pledged to mount such attacks.



Here And There, In The Old North State

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

RALEIGH — It happened in North Carolina:

Break-ins and thefts of an unusual nature have been reported at various places around the state during the past few days.

At Gloucester, in Carteret County, someone broke into the home of Woodrow Price of Raleigh and stole a new outboard motor valued at \$1,300. In Durham, a collection of antique guns worth \$1,400 was taken from the home of Jacob (Jake) Apter the other night.

In Raleigh, 20 typewriters were stolen from a high school. At Lincolnton, someone broke into the Lincoln County courthouse and took \$80 in change and small bills from several county offices.

The log of the Coast Guard cutter Chilula, based at Port Macon, shows its crew sighted an unidentified flying object (UFO) in the skies off the Bahamas recently.

The cutter was lying at anchor. Early one morning a bright object was sighted moving in a northerly direction. Suddenly it appeared to break into several pieces.

Chilula dutifully reported the mysterious sighting to the Coast Guard at Miami.

Somewhat later, Miami Coast Guard advised that the UFO had been a Russian booster rocket which disintegrated as it re-entered the earth's atmosphere after a Soviet space shot.

The recent run-off primary featuring Republican candidates for the U. S. Senate nomination ranged in cost from \$5 to \$10 to \$100 per vote in many counties.

In Hertford County, where only 14 of the county's 191 registered Republicans bothered to vote, the cost was estimated at close to \$100 per vote.

Statewide, only 13,000 votes were cast.

In Hertford, votes were cast in only three of the county's

eight precincts. But in each precinct, a full election day crew of a registrar and two judges had to be on hand throughout the day.

Apparently there were certain precincts in which not even the Republican election judge would vote. One explained that he felt his would be the only vote cast and that it would violate the principle of secret ballot because everyone would know how he voted.

Colorful place names department:

Few counties in North Carolina can match historic Bertie in the matter of unusual place names. Many of these in Bertie came from the Tuscarora Indians who lived in the wooded Eastern North Carolina area along the Roanoke River.

From the Indians came the names Quitsna, Cahaba, Wabtom Swamp, Connaritza, Choo-watic Creek, Comiott Creek,

Roquist Creek, Cashote, Cuckelmaer Creek and Oulococoin Swamp.

And then Bertie also has such place names as Grabtown, Black Walnut Swamp, Wild Cat Swamp, Beaverdam Swamp, Chinkapin Swamp, Eastmost Swamp and Cricket Swamp.

All this was reported in a recent newspaper dispatch dated Buzzards Crossroads, N. C.

Sure enough, it was illustrated with a photo of a highway sign denoting Buzzards Crossroads.

It seems a stranger became lost in the rural area many years ago. Finally, he came upon some old men sitting on a rail fence at a crossroads and asked where he was. One is reported to have replied: "Well, friend, I suppose you could say you're at Buzzards Crossroads on account of us old buzzards sitting on this fence."

This Date In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, June 9, the 161st day of 1968. There are 205 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1940, Norway's army surrendered to the Nazis in World War II.

On this date:

In the year 68, the Roman emperor, Nero, committed suicide.

In 1815, the Congress of Vienna ended.

In 1893, Ford's Theater in Washington, which had been remodeled into government offices, collapsed, killing 21 persons.

In 1915, after the sinking of the British liner Lusitania, the United States demanded that a German U.S. communications ship in the Mediterranean.

freedom of the seas.

In 1946, President Harry S. Truman stirred up a controversy when he denounced the 80th Congress as the worst in history.

In 1953, the worst tornado ever to hit New England killed nearly 100 persons in Worcester, Mass., and neighboring towns.

Ten years ago, the Soviet Union rejected a U.S. request to help obtain the release of an American helicopter which had landed by error in Communist East Germany.

Five years ago, neutralists in Laos said pro-Communists in that country had gone on the offensive.

One year ago, more than 30 American sailors were feared dead in an Israeli attack on a U.S. communications ship in the Mediterranean.

Archbishop Of Canterbury Hopes For Church To Speak With One Voice

By GODFREY ANDERSON

Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — The Archbishop of Canterbury thinks a prime task for this summer's Lambeth Conference must be to decide how the Anglican Communion can speak with one voice amidst world moves for church unity.

Dr. Michael Ramsey, 63, as England's primate, will preside the month-long gathering starting here July 25. It will be attended by an estimated 480 bishops from all over the world.

"None of us wants a centralized bureaucracy," he says, "and all our inclinations are toward traveling light in central organization. But we have to consider what our future structure is going to be."

Although Lambeth Conferences have certain moral authority which the 18 churches of the Anglican communion recognize, the bishops have no means of enforcing their decisions.

Some churchmen think this Lambeth meeting may be the last in its present form and a new body with legislative pow-

ers, more like the Vatican Council, may replace it. The Canadian bishops are understood to be backing more central organization.

The archbishop says it's up to the conference to decide. But he points out that in Anglican relations with Rome or the Holy Orthodox Church "it is inevitable that, while there are things that can be done by local churches and their hierarchies, there must be action in the name of the Anglican Communion as a whole."

The Church of England can

talk with the Methodists in England—the two churches are currently studying plans for reunion after a 200-year split—but Dr. Ramsey's visit to Pope Paul in 1966 had to be in the name of the Anglican Communion.

Elaborating on this in an interview in his study at Lambeth Palace, the archbishop said discussions with Rome on such subjects as mixed marriages and doctrine were on a pan-Anglican basis.

While conceding that the Methodist discussions were taking a long time and the talks

with Rome were inevitably long, Dr. Ramsey said the breakthrough in the ecumenical field had been miraculous.

"It ought to be possible to have unity with the Methodists without damaging our long-term relations with Rome," he said. "But that assumes that we are all changing, Rome included."

The archbishop doubted that the Methodists would wish to accept establishment — the link binding the Church of England to the state as a national church — in its present forms. "Anglican-Methodist unity

means modification of the establishment," he said.

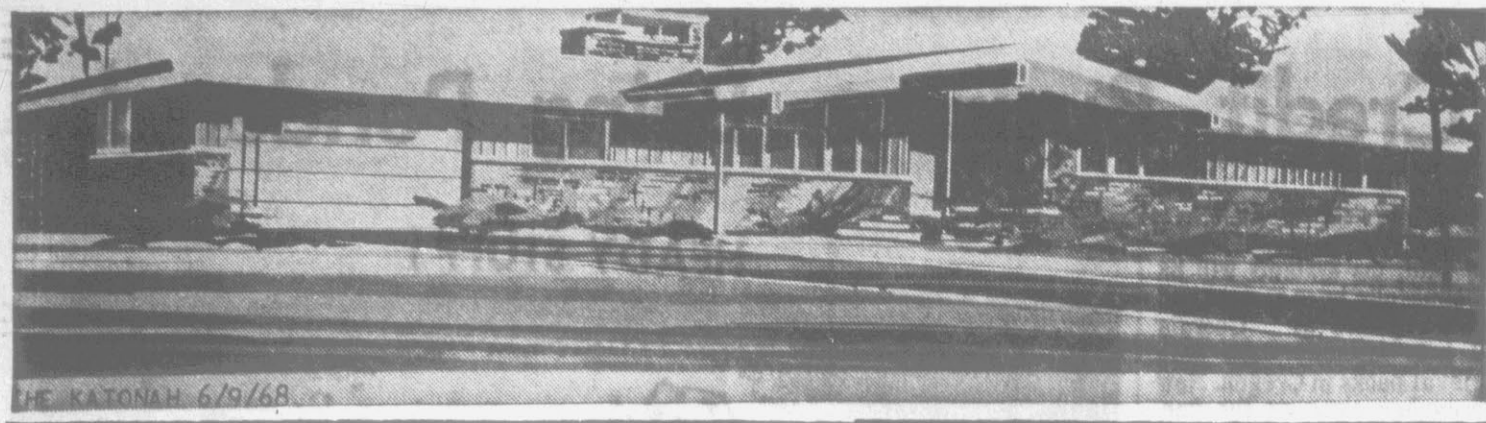
The archbishop said that personally he would like to see the Lambeth Conference say something about the depth of Christian faith—that it is not a thing to be shaken.

"I think the greatest task of the Lambeth Conference lies in the realm of faith. It is much more difficult to have faith than it was previously. Other Lambeth Conferences have been held in times when easy acceptance of some form of religious faith was the normal thing. Now the

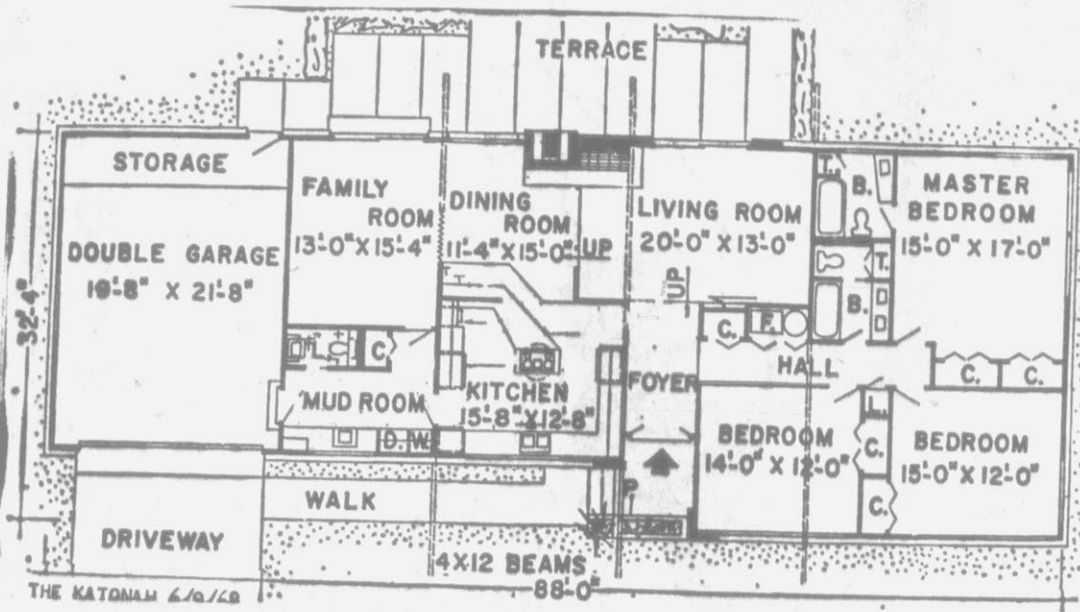
whole idea of having any faith at all is challenged increasingly."

Dr. Ramsey looks forward to meeting many friends among the 80 or so bishops and assistants from the American Episcopal Church who will be coming to Lambeth.

"More and more I value the contribution of the American churches," he said. "Generally so much is happening that is constructive in every aspect of church life over there that I shall expect much leadership from the American church."



THE KATONAH 6/9/68



A PLEASURE FOR RANCH FANS — Handsome and snug, this contemporary ranch provides three bedrooms, two and a half baths, a family room, living room, dining room, mud room, ultra modern kitchen and a double garage.

A Slice Of Living That Is All On A Single Floor

By GERRY BISHOP
The Katonah could be described as a large slice of modern living on one floor.
It's a contemporary model that will draw praise from ranch house enthusiasts. The Associated Architects have tossed in everything that typifies current American life, from an ultra-modern kitchen to cathedral ceilings and a two-car garage.

cal siding on the upper part provides a pleasant diversion. The built-up roof with a 2 1/2-to-12 pitch sets the mood for the exterior design. It is probably the overriding feature of the whole scheme.
ROOMY ROOMS
Inside the Katonah are most of the attractions today's house shoppers are looking for. The three bedrooms are of ample size and so is the living room. There are also a family room, dining room and two and a half baths.
The cathedral ceilings are found in the foyer, kitchen, dining and living rooms. Conventional flat ceilings are used in the remaining rooms.
The architects indicate that concrete slab construction would be in order, since no basement plans are provided. However, in sections of the nation where cel-

lars are considered a must, one could be fitted into the plans nicely. It also would be possible to slide the double garage under the house and still have plenty of room in the basement.
If the "garage-in-the-cellar" plan were followed, it would reduce the width of the Katonah and permit building on a narrower lot. This would be a valuable asset in areas where land prices are high or lots are cut small.
One enters the Katonah at the center, stepping into a foyer that is positioned perfectly to funnel traffic into all the principal living areas.
LARGE LIVING ROOM
Immediately to the rear is the recessed living room, an impressive chamber that measures 20 feet by 13 feet and enjoys access to the backyard terrace through sliding glass doors. Another element of charm in the sunken living room is the corner-tyc wood-burning fire-

place. The kitchen is right out of 1968 with its peninsula breakfast bar and "cooking top" combination. There also are built-in range and oven within the 15-foot, 8-inch-by-12-foot, 8-inch dimensions.
Adjacent to the kitchen is the dining room, an 11-foot, 4-inch-by-15-foot area. Adjoining the dining room is the family room which, like the dining room and living room, opens onto the terrace through sliding glass doors.
Next to the garage is a mud room which houses laundry facilities and a powder room. At the rear of the garage is a storage area.
The master bedroom is an expansive 15 feet by 17 feet and is served by a private bath. The other two bedrooms are handy to the main bath.
There are 1,970 square feet of living area and the garage provides an additional 526 square feet.

Live Up Your Front Yard First

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Live up that blind spot around your home—the place that needs something you never quite see.
For example, the front yard. Many people stress the rear of a house is where the fun is.
A fix-up program should begin at the front of the house, and it is never too late to begin.
You may have priceless antiques within the portals of your home and your swimming pool might be the largest in the community, but the entrance to your home makes the first impression.

Or if there is space and it suits the house, how about stone columns on either side with urns for plants?
If there is a porch, hanging baskets of flowers can be inviting and colorful. Fill them with easy-to-grow petunias, lantanas or other creeping plants.
If the entrance is a bare flight of stone steps with a metal railing on either side, it's an ideal place for large pots of flowers such as geraniums or begonias. Put some on steps if there is space or place topiary trees on either side of the door.
One lively way to make your entrance different is by painting your door a different color from the house. Good colors for doors of white houses include red, Bristol blue, black. Doors of weatherbeaten shingled houses look good in faded colors such as sea-green blue or denim blue or that washed-out pinky red.

Here's a run-through that might help you focus on that blind spot.
Is there a porch? Do its floors and windows need painting? Are stairs rickety? This could be a very satisfactory refurnishing project for a small investment of lumber and paint. It can go a long way to giving your house a whole new look.
Is the front lawn a mess of crab grass, tree shoots, overgrown bushes and hedges? A weekend's concentration on this area may brush it up without depriving you of a rural look if that is what you want.
You may have one of those lush green garden-book lawns but if your house looks like a headstone above a well-cured-for-plot there is something wrong with your planting. Organize an asymmetrical plan, avoiding neat little rows of anything in front or at the sides of the house. Instead vary the plantings of bushes, shrubs, trees.

For a small investment, anyone in a crowded suburban area can make a driveway entrance to a garage more interesting. Yet you will see one home next to the other with the same dull-looking ramps leading to the garages. Why not tall metal stanchions on either side of the ramp with two old or new lanterns above?
If there are shutters, all the more chance to treat your house to additional colorful frills.

Chapter Names New Officers

Julian L. Cleveland of Greenville is next year's president of the East Carolina University chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, international honorary fraternity in industrial arts.
Other officers who will serve with Cleveland during the 1968-'69 school year are Francis Joyner Foster Jr. of Littleton, vice president; Asa Wilson Mewborn of Snow Hill, secretary; Michael Williams Mills of Greenville, treasurer; and Charles Elliott Long of Seaboard, reporter.

Vacation Homes Use Is Indicated

NEW YORK (AP) — A new one piece bathroom-kitchen core unit designed for rehabilitation be used in do-it-yourself vacation homes.
The core, manufactured by Borg-Warner, can be built on a production line and is the first to be designed for both renovation and new construction. "Its low cost, ease of installation and stacking capabilities are expected to make possible fast, economical rehabilitation of the nation's seven million substandard dwellings," said a company spokesman.



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures
If there's one place you can exercise your individuality, it's in the creation of a finished room in the attic or basement. Because you generally are starting from scratch, you don't have to choose a motif that seems to fit the size and shape of the room. There's usually enough available space to construct the room the way you want it to make it suitable for the intended purpose. The materials you choose for the walls, ceiling and floor then become part of the overall atmosphere rather than a base for the decorations.
You can be as far out as you want in being thought eccentric. In fact, guests will admire daring and originality in the make-up of an attic or basement room, whereas a display of the same qualities in the preparation of a regular room in the house might be considered outlandish, bizarre or ostentatious.
If you're a landlubber with a secret desire to go to sea, that extra room can be one in nautical decor, using such things as a ship's steering wheel, a compass, porthole windows, a rope banister and so on. Like ultra-modern furnishing but haven't had the nerve to use them up to now? Here's your chance, remembering to start with the room materials themselves.
Want to bring the outside inside? A ceiling that looks like the sky, including a sprinkling of stars, is a good start in that direction, with resilient floor tiles designed to simulate rugged stones.
Not until you look and inquire will you discover what a great variety of products are manufactured to satisfy the wishes of persons who want something different. Whether you are thinking about an extra room in any of the previously mentioned themes, or in a motif relating to sports, the circus, the rodeo, music, a hunting lodge, recreation, art, early American, Latin American, a nightclub or anything else that strikes your fan-

cy, you're sure to find accouterments that will help you to accomplish your objective.
In selecting from among the almost unbelievably large number of wall materials now on the market, you'll have to decide whether you want your particular choice to be prefinished. If you do, you'll save a lot of work and probably get a better result than you can achieve yourself, but it'll cost more. If you do the finishing after the materials have been delivered to your home, you'll save money but take on extra work. Actually, there are some persons who prefer to do the finishing even when they can afford prefinished items, simply because of the psychological satisfaction it gives them.
(You can get Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Mobile Home Is Choice Of Many

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI)—What's the second largest city in the United States?
You might think it's Chicago if you're a Midwesterner, or Los Angeles if you hail from the Pacific Coast.
Actually, more people live in mobile homes today—an estimated 5 million—than in any American city except New York.

buyers of mobile homes, according to Robert Wallace, vice president of special projects, Universal C.I.T. Credit Corp., a major factor in the mobile home credit field.
Wallace said this credit availability has been important in expanding mobile homes sales in each of the last six years in contrast with an erratic record by the single-family residential building industry.
Fully Equipped
The mobile home comes fully equipped, with furniture, appliances, even such features as air conditioning, concealed radiant heating. Baths and kitchens are modern—more so than many an apartment or older house. Clothes washers and dryers, automatic dishwashers and freezers can be included. Storage space is well planned. Both exterior and interior finishing materials are attractive and designed for minimum maintenance. There generally is a wide area of choice for individual taste.
Most mobile home owners acquire, too, such extras as shaded and screened patios for outdoor living, and even small auxiliary buildings for added storage.
Wallace says major demand is concentrated in two age groups, that from 20 to 24 and the over-65s. He says most mobile homeowners are classified by the Mobile Home Manufacturers Association as skilled craftsmen or semi-skilled operatives. There are fairly large groups in the retired or semi-retired categories and in the "military" classification.
Young couples often are drawn to mobile homes chiefly because they do come "complete" and offer nicer living in a better location than the young family could afford with a conventional house and the need to furnish it from scratch, or an apartment here monthly rent payments would build no equity.

If you remember the old-time "trailer," you know it bears little resemblance to today's mobile home. Most sold now, except for sport and camping, are 12 feet wide and anywhere from 54 to 65 feet in length. There's a growing trend, too, toward "double-wides" with a width of 24 feet.
Despite its name the present day mobile home really isn't very mobile. Most are driven from factory to site by movers who specialize in this type of work, and often a home remains in one spot for years. If and when the owner decides to move on, a professional does the job again; it isn't one for the family car.
Today's mobile home has wide appeal, including ease of financing. Buying a mobile home is similar to purchasing an automobile, and not like buying a house. For example, there are no "closing costs."
While money costs generally are high at the present time, ample credit does exist for

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Home Gardener

By JOHN H. HARRIS
N. C. State University
If you just can't wait until fall to start you landscaping—then don't. It may be the best time of the year for it, but shrubs can be set out now—successfully.

Chrysanthemums grow in a variety of soil types, but those with a high humus content are best. Leaf mold, peat moss or one of the other soil conditioners will help if your soil is hard and dry. Select a well drained location which receives full sunlight most of the day. You should maintain low fertilizer levels until the plants are established.

In general, apply about two pounds of a complete fertilizer to 100 square feet of bed area. On light soils, an application of nitrogen at the rate of 1 1/2 pounds of nitrate of soda or its equivalent per 100 square feet of growing area is best during midsummer.
Be sure to remove the top one-fourth to one-half inch of the plant two weeks after planting to encourage branching. You should pinch out the terminal buds when shoots are four to six inches long. Do this at two-to-three-week intervals until August.
You can add color to your decks, porches or patios by planting mums in tubs, planters or other containers. When selecting a color, be sure you use one that complements the exterior colors of your home.

Plants set out now need constant care for the rest of the summer. Plenty of water is especially important. Give them a good soaking—not sprinkling—once a week if there is no rain. Keep them mulched with pine straw or other material to hold moisture and help keep down grass and weeds.
Chrysanthemums
If you're looking for beautiful fall colors around your home

the key to success is transplanting container-grown plants, which will come nearer living this time of year than balled or burlapped plants.
Shrubs grown in a container have a more fibrous root system and aren't as likely to suffer shock in the transplanting process. But the shrubs should be removed from the container carefully to keep from breaking or damaging the root system.
If you dig a hole about twice the size of the ball of soil on the plant, use peat moss mixed with good top soil in setting the plant—plus plenty of water—you will be able to save most of the shrubs.
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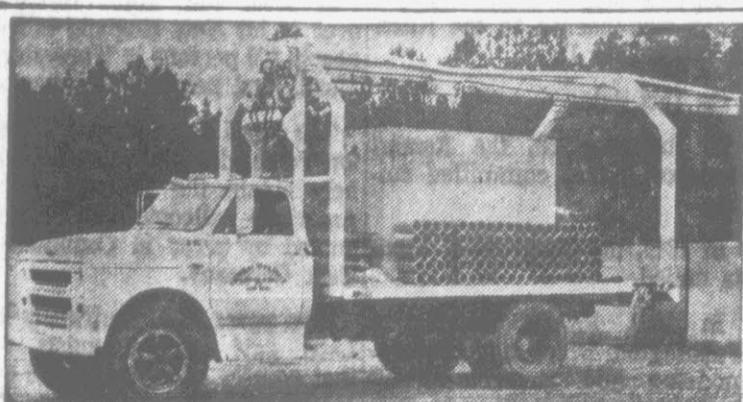
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Questions & Answers

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures
QUESTION: Over the past year, I have read at least half a dozen articles telling how to apply an antique finish to wood—and each of them was different. Isn't there any generally recognized way of getting an antique finish?
—I'm asking because I'd like to apply the kind of finish I see on French Provincial furniture to an old bureau from which I have stripped the old finish. The wood is in good condition.
ANSWER: During the next year, you'll probably read many more articles on do-it-yourself antiquing, possibly again finding no two methods that are alike. Everybody has his own pet way of antiquing. Basically, though, the procedure calls for the application of an enamel undercoat followed by a glazing

mixture which is wiped with a clean cloth in light, stroking movements.
You can buy antiquing kits which contain all the ingredients and instructions. Or you can buy the enamel undercoat and mix your own glaze. One glaze mixture calls for two teaspoons of raw umber oil color and a half pint of satin-sheen varnish. Another recipe is one teaspoon of burnt turkey umber, three tablespoons of raw sienna and five tablespoons of linseed oil.
Still another is made from three tablespoons of turpentine, one of clear varnish and French accent is being used as umber. The antique effect comes from the manner in which the glaze is wiped. The best advice we can give you is to do some testing on scrap wood before tackling that bureau of yours.

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Negroes Become Exchange Pupils

By KATHLEEN NEUMEYER
 LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Fifteen Negro teen-agers from Los Angeles ghetto areas were "foreign exchange" students this year at a school less than 50 miles from home. For one week they lived in white homes and went to classes at suburban Chatsworth high school.

The Negro boys and girls were participants in an experiment called "operation live-in" which came into being early this year when administrators of two predominantly Negro Los Angeles high schools decided that with race relations the nation's most pressing domestic problem, their students might profit from exposure to an all-white community.

"We just wanted to get some people together to find out about each other," explained Robert Malcolm, principal of Fremont high school. He and James Taylor, principal of Locke high school, approached Dr. Gjertrud H. Smith of Chatsworth, a Santa Susana mountains community in the northwestern corner of Los Angeles county.

Students Enthusiastic
 "It was Mr. Malcolm's idea that some youngsters who have lived all their lives in the ghetto area come here, like foreign exchange students, to attend our school and live in homes in our community," Dr. Smith said. "I talked it over with our students, and they were most enthusiastic.

"We weren't trying to solve any great sociological problems. We were just trying to give some students a valuable experience in learning about people from different backgrounds."

"I think it was a good thing to do." With permission from city school officials, the administrators talked up the program in their schools. Interested students filled out applications, and teachers and administrators at Locke and Fremont chose 15 students to take part.

Those selected were paired with Chatsworth families according to sex, age and interests of the youngsters, as well as similarity of class scheduled. Carrying suitcases and \$10 spending money apiece, the students were taken to Chatsworth on a Sunday afternoon and turned over to their host families in the school parking lot.

"Not much can be learned in just one week," Edward Gardner of Fremont conceded. "But it's a start. If you live with someone 24 hours a day, you have to start listening. You have to stop looking at the color of his skin. If just one person can look at another without seeing his color, that's a start."

Seven students took part in the first live-in, and eight in the second. Malcolm and Taylor hoped to arrange at least one more exchange, and they hoped, too, to invite the host students to spend a day at the Fremont and Locke schools.

"Quite frankly," Taylor explained, "the climate of opinion in our community is such that we do not think it would be wise to bring the Chatsworth students into it for a full week."

Some Hostility
 Returning "exchange" students said they had encountered hostility from some of their classmates for taking part in the live-in with whites, and had been ridiculed by black militants for "selling out."

To Martin Bowles of Fremont that meant "there are some people in the black community, just like in the white community, who just don't understand." The participants themselves were enthusiastic.

"I'd love to go back," Janice Thomas said. "It was wonderful. I even had my own bathroom."

"Their furniture was waxed, and they played classical music on the stereo all the time," another Fremont student said of the family he lived with.

The youngsters agreed family relationships in Chatsworth those at home, except "their weren't much different from mothers don't work. They spend more time with their children, and read to them. At the house where I stayed, the four-year-old had a bigger vocabulary than I do," Michael Duette said.

Dr. Smith held meetings with host parents after both week-long sessions and reported "there wasn't a single negative reaction. Most parents felt their families had gained the most from it. They all felt it had just been a very warm experience."

community, and we might make them envious of the things they didn't have. But that didn't happen. They saw we have some advantages here, but they also saw disadvantages."

Students Surprised
 For one thing the Negro students were surprised to discover classes were more crowded at Chatsworth, and they felt the students didn't have as much school spirit as their own classmates.

Fremont students felt vocational classes at the suburban school were inferior to their own, and in many cases they found they were ahead of the Chatsworth students in their textbooks. However, they found class discussions more stimulating at Chatsworth, and said Chatsworth classes used books and materials they didn't have.

They were also impressed by the freedom of Chatsworth students—"they don't have any fences, and they can leave the campus for lunch. Their teachers seem to trust them."

All agreed the most rewarding parts were the bull sessions and human relationships established. "They didn't seem to understand about the difference."

frictions in the Negro community," a Fremont student said. "We tried to explain to them about black power, and why those people feel the way they do. But we also tried to tell them that we don't all feel that way."

Band Classes To Begin Monday

Summer band classes will begin at Eppes High School Monday at 2 p.m.

Classes for beginners and advanced students will be held daily for a period of seven weeks.

A tuition for the classes will be charged but the school-owned instruments will be made available. In addition to the tuition, students will need mouthpieces and books.

Registration and class assigning will be conducted Monday.

HIKERS SURVEYED

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)—A survey of hikers in the Stokes State Forest indicates that the average hiker is a man between 31 and 45 years old who comes from a city of more than 25,000 population and makes an average of \$11,160 a year.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Wild duck
 - Heroic poem
 - Pure
 - Ethical
 - Truncate
 - Costume
 - Burden
 - Shocking
 - Before noon
 - Small tropical lizard
 - Through
 - Hubbub
 - Rash
 - Tribe
 - Smug person
- DOWN**
- Gleamed
 - Franciscan friar
 - White
 - Western Indian
 - Await decision
 - Corundum
 - Pomegranate
 - Sphere
 - Salt-covered plain
 - Choke
 - Citrus fruit
 - Fortune teller
 - Duck hunter's boat
 - Bone
 - Unselfishness
 - Candle
 - Fuel
 - Flower
 - Fostered
 - Football position: abbr.
 - Came up
 - Sea birds
 - Fender bump
 - Account entry
 - Orchid genus
 - Pepper plant
 - Not at home
 - Negative

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48

Par time 27 min. AP Newsfeatures 4-8

What's a few dollars more when you can move up to the luggage that'll still look new a million fun-filled miles from now.

You can forget about luggage trouble when you vacation with new Samsonite Contoura. It's the luggage made to keep its fresh, new look for years... designed to give you packing space no ordinary luggage can. It's scuff and stain resistant. Frame of lightweight magnesium. Locks are hidden, made to last a lifetime. Lining is extravagant, and color-coordinated with the exterior. For women, Polar White, Fiesta Red, Smoke Grey, Olympic Blue. For men, Smoke Grey or Black Olive.

(from only \$1995)

- A Ladies' 28" Pullman... \$34.95
- B 21" Ladies' O'Nite... \$21.95
- C Week End Tote... \$21.95
- D Beauty Case... \$16.95
- E Companion Case... \$21.95
- F Two-Suiter... \$34.95

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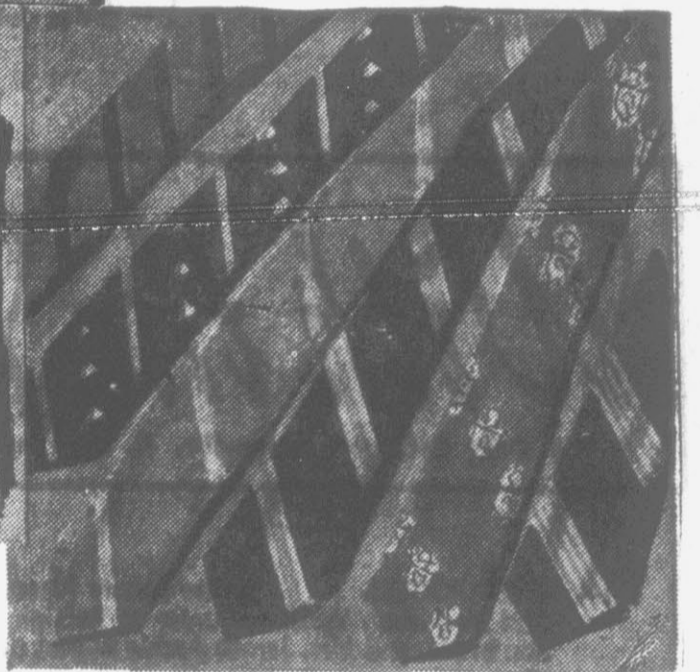
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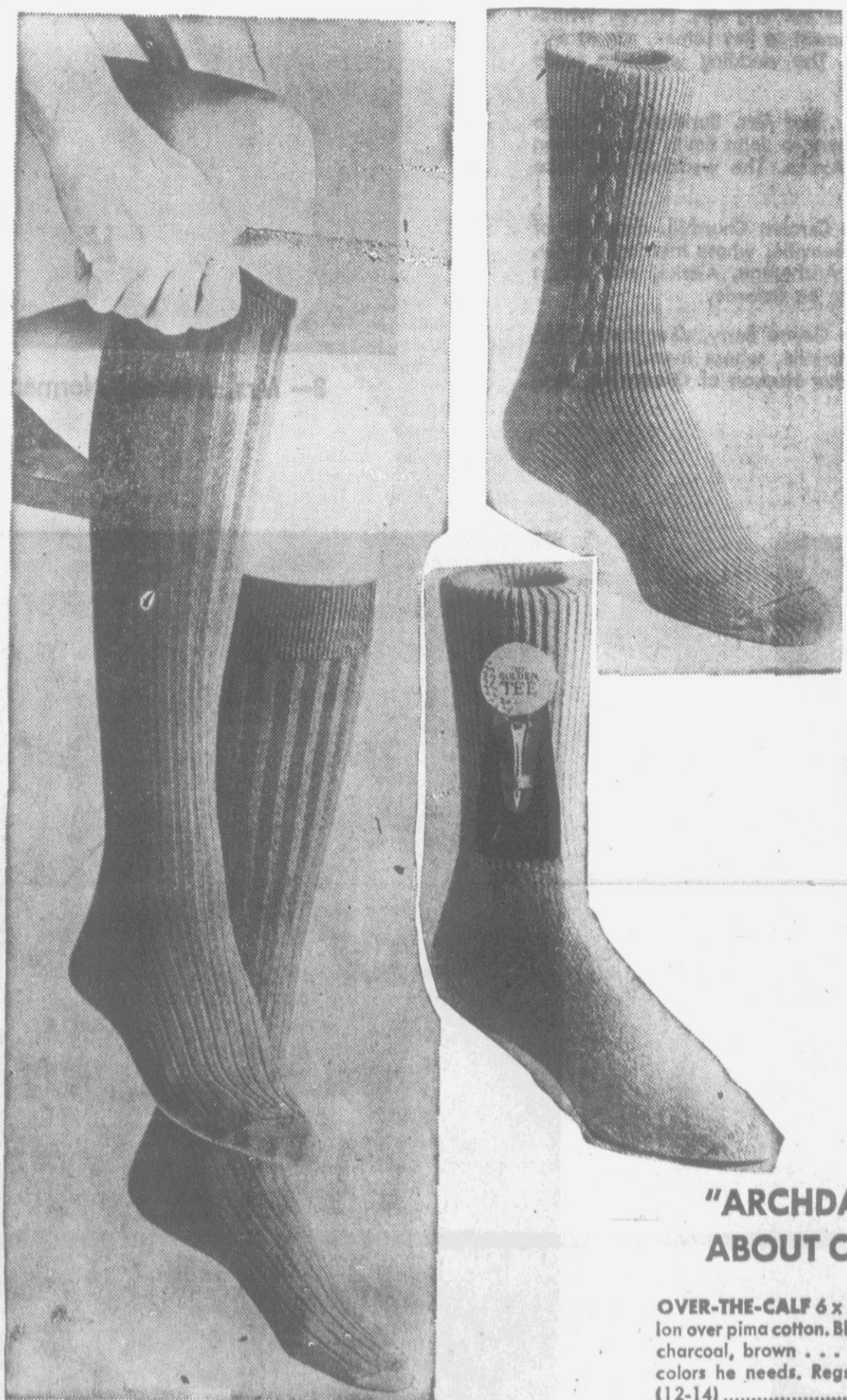
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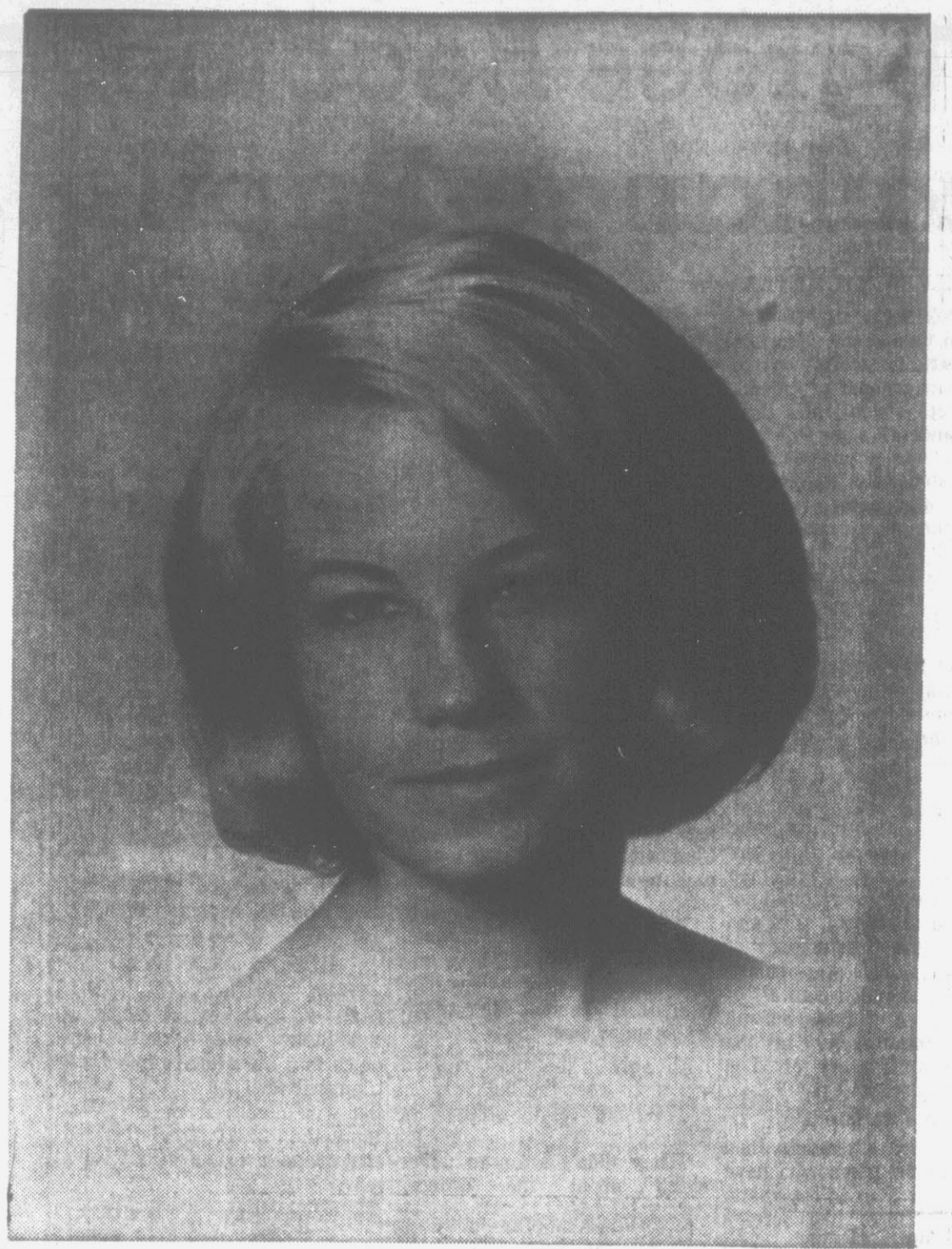
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1— Mrs. Charles Stephen Rogers



2— Miss Laura Christopher Fonvielle

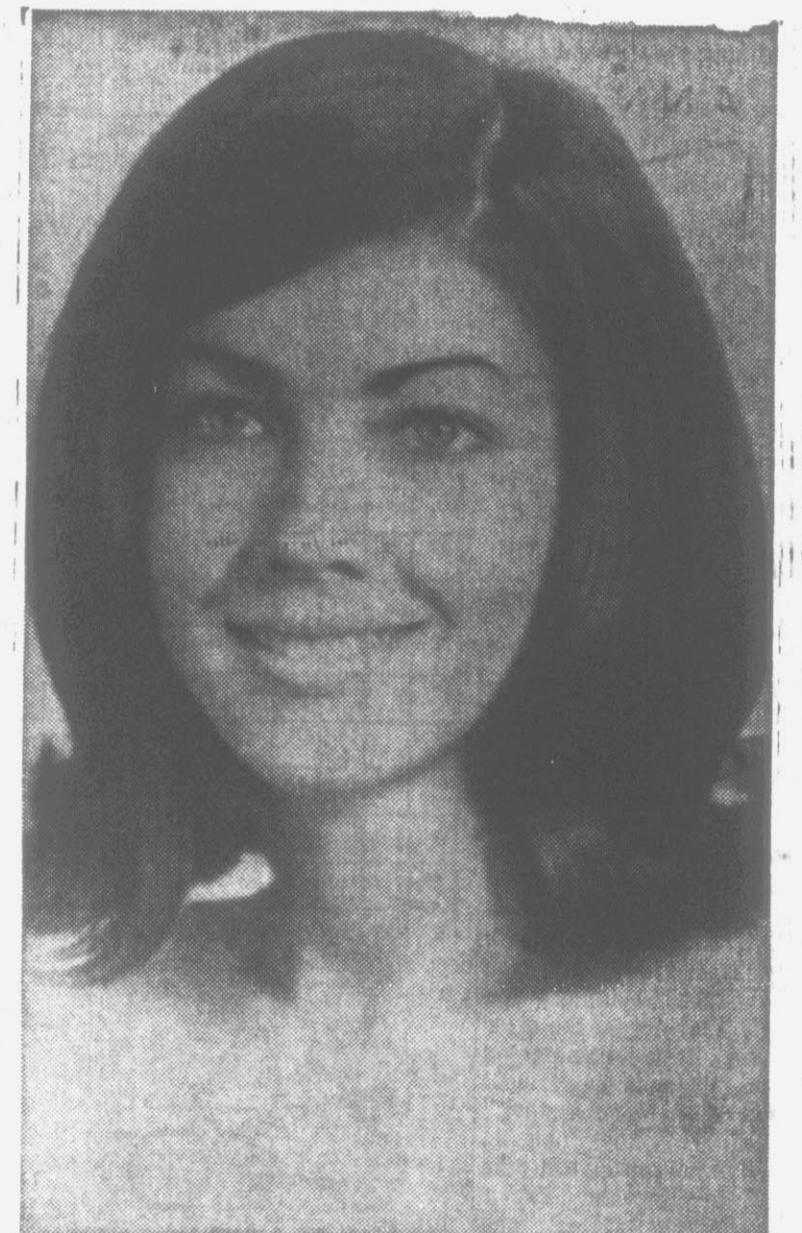
With the Women

8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, June 9, 1968

- 1— MRS. ROGERS . . . is the former Nancy Grace Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Weldon Hunter of Raleigh, whose marriage to Mr. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Archie Rogers of Grifton, took place on Saturday.
- 2— MISS FONVIELLE . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Alexander Fonvielle Jr. of Wilmington, who announce her engagement to John Hannan Horne Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. John Hannan Horne of Greenville. The wedding will take place Aug. 10.
- 3— MRS. TRAHOS . . . is the former Betty Lee Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harroll David Weaver of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Trahos, son of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Michael Trahos of Arlington, Va., took place Saturday.
- 4— MISS WHITEHURST . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Whitehurst of Stokes, who announce her engagement to Ray Lomax, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lomax Jr. of Greensboro. The wedding will take place Sept. 1.
- 5— MISS CROUCH . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh O. Crouch Sr. of Ayden, who announce her engagement to John Smith Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Bennett of Ayden. The wedding will take place Aug. 17.
- 6— MRS. STUDEMAN . . . is the former Ann Carolyn Churchill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levis Hooker Churchill of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Studeman, son of Mrs. Harold Meeks of Anchorage, Alaska, and Albert Studeman of Union Gap, Wash., took place on Saturday.
- 7— MRS. HUDSON . . . is the former Bonnie Gayne Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Mack Berry Sr. of Fayetteville, whose marriage to Mr. Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tucker Hudson of Greenville, took place Saturday.



3— Mrs. Michael Norman Trahos



4— Miss Diane Whitehurst



5— Miss Cynthia Jo Crouch



6— Mrs. Daryl Alan Studeman



7— Mrs. Charles Tucker Hudson Jr.



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro was the scene of the meeting of Diane Whitehurst and Roy Lomax, who have set Sept. 1 as the date for their wedding.

They met during the summer school session last year and started dating soon thereafter.

Diane graduated in January and is now in graduate school, majoring in child development and child relations.

Ray is a senior student, majoring in economics and business administration.

The St. James Episcopal Church in Wilmington will be the scene of the wedding of Laura Fonvielle and John Horne Jr. on Aug. 10.

Laura is a graduate of New Hanover High School, Wilmington, and St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh. She is also a graduate of the University of North Carolina, where she was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. She was presented to society in 1966 by the Terpsichorean Club of Raleigh.

A graduate of J. H. Rose High School, John also graduated from the University of North Carolina where he was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity. He plans to begin law school at UNC in the fall.

Miss Linda Humphrey of Greenville is competing in state competition for Young Career Woman this weekend in Asheville.

She was named Young Career Woman by the Greenville Business and Professional Woman's Club and was also named winner of the title on the district level.

Assistant home economics agent for Pitt County, Miss Humphrey's speech topic was "A Challenging Career of a Home Economics Agent."

She is a graduate of East Carolina University and also attended High Point College.

Luncheon Given Miss Betty Carr

Miss Betty Lee Carr and her bridesmaids were honored at a luncheon today at the home of Mrs. D. M. Clark.

Mrs. Fenner Allen and Mrs. Mack Stocks were assisting hostesses.

Miss Carr was remembered with gifts of silver in her pattern by the hostesses.

Buy A Kiss Or A Book

COLOGNE, Germany (WNS)—At the charity sale here, Frieda Meyer, 19, was selling secondhand books like hot cakes with her flip-of-the-coin offer to men: "Heads you may kiss me, tails you must buy a book." Curt Fiedler, 42, got

suspicious when tails came up five times in a row for him. He grabbed Fraulein Meyer's coin and discovered that it was tails on both sides. "Funny, some of the younger men were getting kisses," commented Fiedler, and the girl admitted that she changed coins according to the customer.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Linwood Harris has returned home after an extended visit with her daughters, Mr and Mrs. Willis Stancill of Arlington, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Iadarola of New York City and Miss Carolyn Harris also of New York.

Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Iadarola flew to Oklahoma City, Okla., where they spent several days with Mrs. Harris' son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Harris and son, Scott.

Studeman-Churchill Wed On Saturday

The chapel of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Ann Carolyn Churchill and Daryl Alan Studeman on Saturday at 4:00 p.m.

The Rev. Joyce Early officiated at the ceremony. A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Paul Toll, organist.

Girl Scout Field Advisor Is Named

The employment of Mrs. Samuel Inge, Goldsboro, as a field advisor for the Girl Scout Council of Coastal Carolina is announced by Miss Jo Hervey, executive director.

Mrs. Inge is a native of Virginia, and received her Bachelor of Science degree from Radford College where she studied business administration and education. While at Radford, she was a member of Phi Beta Lambda, Wesley Foundation, Hoofbeats and Cosmopolitan Club.

Mrs. Inge has served as editor of her high school newspaper, and president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. She also served as president of her 4-H Club and attended the national convention for Future Business Leaders of America.

Before joining the Girl Scouts of Coastal Carolina, Mrs. Inge worked as a research analyst for the Virginia Employment Commission in Richmond.

The Council is an agency of United Funds and Community Chests.

The chapel was decorated with a background of ferns and ivy, a cathedral candelabra with white lighted tapers and baskets of white gladioli, chrysanthemums and gypsophila with emerald greenery.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Levis Hooker Churchill of Greenville, Mrs. Harold Meeks of Anchorage, Alaska, and Albert Studeman of Union Gap, Wash.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of peau de soie fashioned with elbow length sleeves and a bouffant skirt which extended into a flowing chapel train. The bodice featured alencon appliqued lace and tiny self-covered buttons accentuating the back.

Her bouffant veil of illusion was attached to a demi-hat of peau de soie and lace petals trimmed with pearls and crystals. She carried a cascade bouquet of carnations and English ivy with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Mack W. Churchill of Jacksonville, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore an aqua floor length cage of silk chiffon over a skimmer of linen. The high-yoked bodice of Venice lace featured a stand-up collar of scalloped lace accented with contrasting velvet ribbon.

Her bustle veil of silk illusion was attached to a demi-hat of petals and leaves. She

carried a nosegay of aqua and white with gypsophila and velvet streamers.

Steven Levette of Jacksonville was best man. Ushers were James Churchill of Greenville, brother of the bride, and John Goodwin of Plymouth.

The mother of the bride wore a pale pink linen dress accented with appliques and matching accessories. She wore a corsage of pink roses.

For a wedding trip to Nassau, the bride changed into an ivory and pink ensemble with matching accessories and a pink rose corsage.

The couple will reside in Plymouth.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University and plans to continue work on her M. A. degree in the fall. She was formerly employed by the Government Dependents School, Camp Lejeune.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash. He is a supervisor for Weyerhaeuser in Plymouth.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. Mrs. Adrian Savage poured punch and Mrs. Alvah Churchill served the wedding cake.

Calendar Of Events

SUNDAY

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

3:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Exhibition opening and reception for artist, Evelyn Skinner, at the Greenville Art Center

6:30 p.m. — Brook Valley Club Golf awards and barbecue dinner for members. Please make reservations by Saturday noon

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

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Silo Restaurant

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

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

TUESDAY

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

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

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

8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Club

8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Club

WEDNESDAY

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

Bank

6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets

7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-Ettes meet at the Fiddlers III

PERSONAL — PERSONAL —

Jerry Smith is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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

THURSDAY

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

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

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

6:45 p.m.—BPW meets at Woman's Club Building

7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets in Community Building

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

SUNDAY

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

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

Self-Service Paid Off

LIMOGES, France (WNS)—

During the cattle show here there were so many jobs available to local girls that restaurateur Marie Eugenie Frisonne could not find waitresses to serve her customers. Instead, she invited the customers to come into the kitchen to serve themselves.

FATHER'S DAY GIFT IDEAS

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DO HIM PROUD! Merle Norman has exclusive new Tolertries for men in handsomely designed packages... Sure to please the man in your life. A perfect Father's Day gift, especially made for him.

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It all started when I first entered the Piedmont store. It was like a field of fabric in full bloom! I was enraptured. I felt drawn by the sheer enchantment of the colors. I paused at a table of delightful voile prints. With them were exact prints of 100% Avisco Rayon and matching solids. My mind began imagining bewitching combinations of voile over print... of voile sleeves and color matched suit ensembles.

My head began to swim with the magnificent selection surrounding me: Kettlecloth, Windjammer, Ventura, Serrano, Malibu, Sportina, Flotilla Poplin, Sailor cloth, Embroideries, Terry cloths, Ondeze, Pompadour, Crepe Lamour, Mossette, Sportset Gabardine, Sukiyaki, Breezeway... and oh my gosh, so many!

Just in time a charming fabric advisor rescued me from my fantasy. She helped me determine exactly what I needed. She advised me on notions (what a button selection)! She patiently helped me select an exciting homespun print to compliment my pattern.

I paid her (a modest amount). Then suddenly, when she started to put the fabric in a bag, I could not restrain myself!

"Wait," I said, "I'll just wear it home!"

At Piedmont, fabric so enchanting that you sew it only to make it fit better! Come see.



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Brookdale—Lenox China.
Platinum banded. 5-piece place setting \$27.95

Montclair—Lenox Crystal.
Platinum banded. 3-piece place setting: water goblet, dessert/champagne glass, iced beverage glass \$15.75

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Miss Nancy Hunter Weds In High Noon Ceremony

RALEIGH — Miss Nancy Grace Hunter became the bride of Charles Stephen Rogers in a high noon ceremony Saturday in the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Weldon Hunter of Raleigh and Mr. and Mrs. James Archie Rogers of Grifton.

The Rev. Albert E. Dimmock officiated at the ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by Miss Belle Haseler, organist, and Tim Matthews, trumpet soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal gown of white deau de soie and chantilly lace with a detachable chapel length train. The empire bodice, elbow length sleeves and A-line skirt were bordered with chantilly lace highlighted with seed pearls.

Her finger tip mantilla was French illusion trimmed with matching chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds.

Miss Kennon Carter Parham of Raleigh was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Eileen Lightsey Harvey of Beaufort, S. C., cousin of the bride, Mrs. James Archie Rogers Jr. of Virginia Beach, Va., sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Miss Pamela Kay Hecht of Charlotte and Columbia, S. C., and Miss Carroll Mann Spencer of Charleston and Columbia, S. C.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers were John Weldon Hunter of Raleigh and Charleston, S. C., Tony McRae Leonard and Joseph Milton Hart Jr. both of Grifton, and James Archie Rogers Jr. of Virginia Beach, Va.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride changed into a white linen sheath with a full length red linen coat.

The couple will reside in Grifton.

The bride is a graduate of the University of South Carolina with a B. S. in nursing. The bridegroom is a student at East Carolina University.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

Assisting at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. David V. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Dixon, Miss Lillian P. Hunter, Mrs. C. A. Walling Jr., Miss Anne Coggeshall, Miss Stephanie Hunter, Mrs. Gerald Erdahl and Mrs. J. A. Shackford.

Science Copes With Lethal RH Factor With Immunization

(Editor's Note: An estimated 1,600 still births annually are the result of conflicting Rh characters in the parents. The combination of Rh negative in the woman with Rh positive in the man causes the mother's blood to turn like a cannibal on her baby. Happily, in recent years, medicine has made fantastic strides to prevent tragedy through immunization, as in the case described here.)

By BILL RAWLINS
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE (AP) — Barbara Cantrell's new daughter was less than 24 hours old when a nurse snuggled her against Barbara's left arm. Another nurse brought equipment for a transfusion, including a very special ounce of blood plasma, and attached a needle to Barbara's right arm.

This ounce of prevention, promising for the Rh problem what Sabin vaccine has done for polio, will let Barbara have her next baby without the anxiety, fear and too-frequent heart-break known to Rh mothers in the past.

Such anxiety was known, for instance, to Ruth Cummins, who less than six months earlier donated the blood from which Barbara's ounce of preventive plasma was prepared—and who twice in three years had undergone the mental ordeal that goes with the physical uncertainty of her giving birth.

Each time, Mrs. Cummins did give birth to a healthy daughter, but only with the aid of dramatic blood transfusions, given not to the mother but to her babies. Barbara and her husband, Walter, along with Ruth and George Cummins, live in Nashville, Tenn.—one of the nation's major medical centers where doctors are fighting the "Rh problem" as part of a worldwide team.

Ruth Cummins knew her blood was Rh negative, but because of the biological chance connected with the Rh factor, she gave birth to three healthy babies before she became pregnant with Mary Beth in 1963.

It was during the fourth month of this pregnancy that she and Dr. Everett Clayton, her Nashville obstetrician and a member of the Vanderbilt University medical faculty, realized she was in trouble. Tests showed her blood was rapidly building antibodies to destroy Rh positive blood, indicating two things. First, Rh positive blood was getting into Ruth's system from the baby. Second, Ruth's antibodies would be getting into the baby's system and kill it unless medical science

stepped in.

Now three, Mary Beth shows no ill effects from the ordeal of her birth and early infant life which saw all of her own blood drained from her body and replaced with a complete new supply.

New Technique

It is hardly surprising that Ruth and George Cummins had mixed emotions when Ruth became pregnant again three years later. Before Molly was born June 23, 1967, they found cause for anxiety that made Mary Beth's arrival seem almost trouble-free. But medicine had gone beyond the blood exchange treatment at birth—and had learned how to give transfusions to the baby still in the womb.

This is a process known as intrauterine transfusion. With the aid of a fluoroscope, doctors insert a needle through the mother's uterus and into the baby's stomach for a series of transfusions performed at two-week intervals. Dr. Clayton, with Dr. Ralph Kling and Dr. Joseph Pryor, had performed the first intrauterine transfusion in the Southeast at Vanderbilt Hospital only a few months before Ruth Cummins sought their help.

When Molly was born she, like Mary Beth, immediately underwent a blood exchange and later booster transfusions before she, too, left the hospital two weeks later.

The Rh blood factor is a chemical coating on the red blood cells of nearly nine of ten white Americans (the proportion among other races is lower). A woman without it is "Rh negative."

When she became pregnant, the biology of genetics calls for her baby to get its blood type from each parent. Some fathers—George Cummins is one of these—can transmit either Rh negative or Rh positive blood to their children. Others can transmit only one type. If it is Rh negative, there never is a problem. If it is Rh positive, the problem grows progressively worse each time his wife has a baby.

BLOOD BUILDS ANTIBODIES

If an Rh negative woman bears a child with Rh positive blood, the baby's very birth causes a quantity of its Rh positive cells to get into the mother's veins. When this occurs her blood manufactures antibodies which destroy the Rh-covered red cells.

Since the Rh positive cells reach an Rh negative mother's blood in quantity when the baby is born, her first Rh positive baby usually arrives without difficulty. If, like George Cummins, the father can transmit either Rh positive or Rh negative blood to the baby, the Rh negative children also are "free" in this sense.

PREVENTATIVE PLASMA

Once an Rh negative mother has built up her supply of antibodies against Rh positive blood, it is too late for doctors to do anything for the baby but call for transfusions—before or immediately after birth, or both. It is too late for the ounce of prevention, the immunosuppression given Barbara Cantrell, to work.

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You May Be Throttling Creative Child

EDITOR'S NOTE: are we trying too hard to make all our children practical, popular, hard-working little achievers? Could it be we might lose something more precious than we gain? Here are the possibly heretical, undoubtedly thought-provoking, views of an expert.

NEW YORK (AP) — Parents and teachers trying to instill the ideals and skills that will produce successful, conscientious citizens for the future may be stifling creativity in children.

They may even, in some cases, be endangering a child's mental health, says Stanley Krippner, Ph.D., senior research associate in the Department of Psychiatry of Maimonides Medical Center, Brooklyn.

For the child who is capable of original thought or production "must stand apart from his culture in order to produce a new idea, image or product," says Dr. Krippner.

Parents and teachers unwittingly hurt the creative child by trying to stuff him into a conventional mold, he explains; the child either redirects his impulses in an effort to conform and loses his creativity or, unable to do so, becomes an emotionally disturbed or other kind of problem child.

"For the majority of children it is useful to encourage practicality, concentration on a fixed goal, striving for perfection," says Dr. Krippner. "But for the gifted boy or girl this can result in loss of his real talents or, at worst, mental or emotional illness."

Dr. Krippner, who is a member of the Board of Directors of the National Association for Gifted Children and has been at Maimonides since 1964, has developed for the guidance of both parents and teachers this set of "Ten Commandments To Be Broken" when dealing with the creative child:

- I. Everything thou doest must be useful.
- II. Everything thou doest must be successful.
- III. Everything thou doest must be perfect.
- IV. Everyone thou knowest must like thee.
- V. Thou shalt not prefer solitude to togetherness.
- VI. Remember concentration and keep it holy.
- VII. Thou shalt not diverge from the culturally imposed sex norms.
- VIII. Thou shalt not express excessive emotional feelings.

IX. Thou shalt not be ambitious.

X. Thou shalt not rock the cultural boat.

"Breaking these commandments is essential for the gifted child," Dr. Krippner says. "Most parents and teachers unconsciously apply them to all children. For the majority, they usually work. Practicality, getting along with people, being gregarious, keeping emotions hidden and knowing exactly competent businessmen, salesmen, politicians and some professional people. But these same attributes work in reverse for future artists, writers, musicians, philosophers and scientists."

"Emphasis on practicality has been carried to the extreme as, for example, in that last bastion of the child's private world, his toy box. All his toys today are realistic or educational. If he is imbued with the idea everything he does must be useful in worldly terms, he will never read a fairy story nor, as an adolescent, read a poem, much less compose one."

"Similarly, one must not expect instant success or instant perfection in the projects children carry out. When a creative child knows his product is less than perfect, he hesitates to show it. He needs genuine interest and constructive criticism from adults. But parents and teachers have to be adroit about this. Give deserved praise—but indiscriminate approval can be as harmful as uniform rejection of original ideas and work."

Dr. Krippner believes the creative child must be prepared for criticism, even from his peers in the classroom, for his very originality stimulates this. Americans "want everybody to like them, he says. This is obviously impossible for any human being, but in the creative person it actually interferes with development. He must cultivate self-respect and confidence, without fear of not being loved."

The American classroom overemphasizes enforced group activities, in Dr. Krippner's opinion. There are some types of creative performance an individual must work out in solitude and at his own rate of speed, without being regarded as peculiar.

"Adults need to be better versed in the difference between healthy solitude and morbid withdrawal," he continues. "The one is a result of personal

choice and is balanced with positive objectives; the other is compulsive and paired with rejection of offers of friendship from others. The creative child should not be discouraged from solitary pursuits, if he chooses them for positive reasons."

The seventh commandment is directed against our culture's misplaced emphasis on culturally determined sex roles.

"Researchers have found many instances of children who sacrificed their creativity to maintain their 'masculinity' or 'femininity,'" he went on. "However, if a boy is raised to feel secure in his maleness and a girl is brought up with pride in her developing womanhood, they are likely to feel free to pursue their own interests without fear of being called a 'sissy' or a 'tomboy.'"

"Likewise, fear of expressing intense emotions can inhibit a creative child. Highly creative people are apt to be highly emotional. They have a reputation for rebellion, based on independence of thought rather than malice. Unfortunately, teachers often feel threatened by strong displays of feelings by pupils and urge a child to 'tone down' his fervor. This is hampering to his development as a creative being."

"No child should be expected to make an early decision about his future vocation, but many of them are asked to do this while still in high school. Under pressure, it is easy to make a premature decision that will bring regret. Being tentative about what a boy or girl wants to do in the future is a characteristic of the gifted child. His parents and teachers should not insist on such decisions at an early age."

The tenth commandment according to Dr. Krippner, is the most suppressive of all for the creative child. His hidden dreams, fantasy and imagination are likely to stay hidden, even from the child himself, after he has been admonished: "Be careful about the people

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you tell these things to or they will think you are crazy."

"Teachers do not appreciate a child who asks a great many questions," he says. "The teacher of one second-grade boy suspected he was retarded because he was so silent; but on an intelligence test his IQ exceeded 200, a remarkable score. Questioned, the boy explained his first-grade teacher had become so upset over his questions he had decided it was better to remain quiet."

Miss Jefferson Entertained

Miss Ruth Jefferson of Fountain, bride-elect of E. Hoover Taft III, was honored Wednesday morning by Mrs. Edgar Williford at her home in Brookgreen.

Guests were greeted by the hostess, the honoree and by her mother, Mrs. W. W. Jefferson.

The dining room table was centered with an arrangement of Queen Elizabeth roses, white larkspur and daisies. Refreshments were served by Mrs. W. H. Taft Sr., Mrs. Plato Evans, Mrs. Moye Dail and Mrs. E. F. C. Metz.

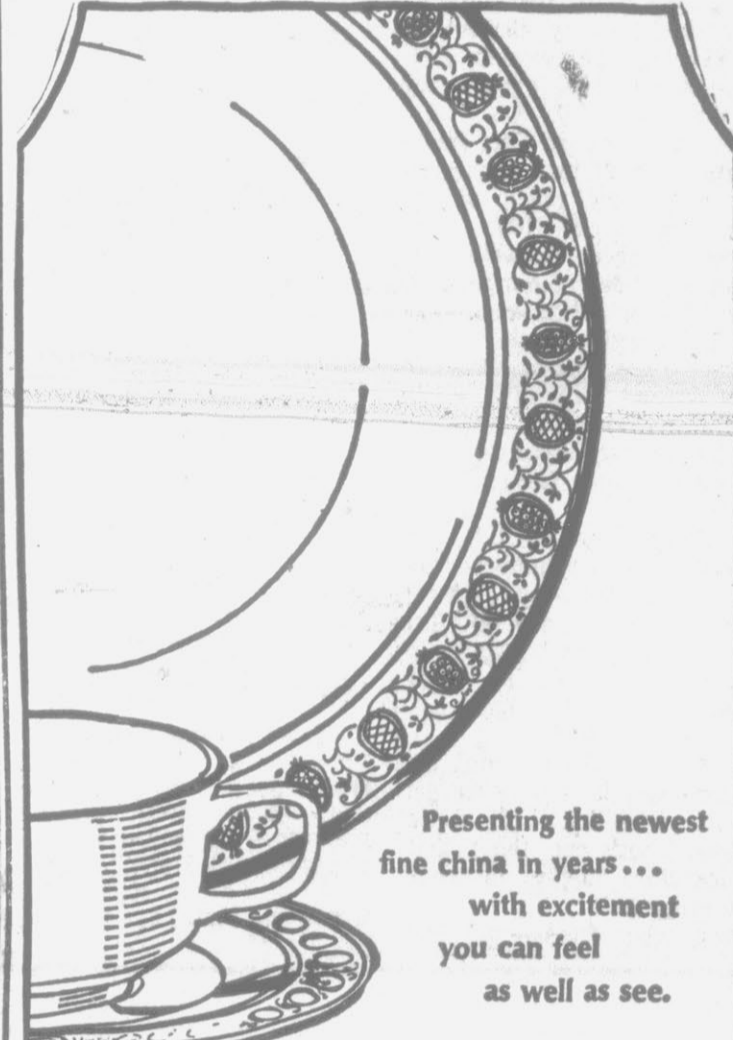
Miss Jefferson was presented a gift from the hostess.

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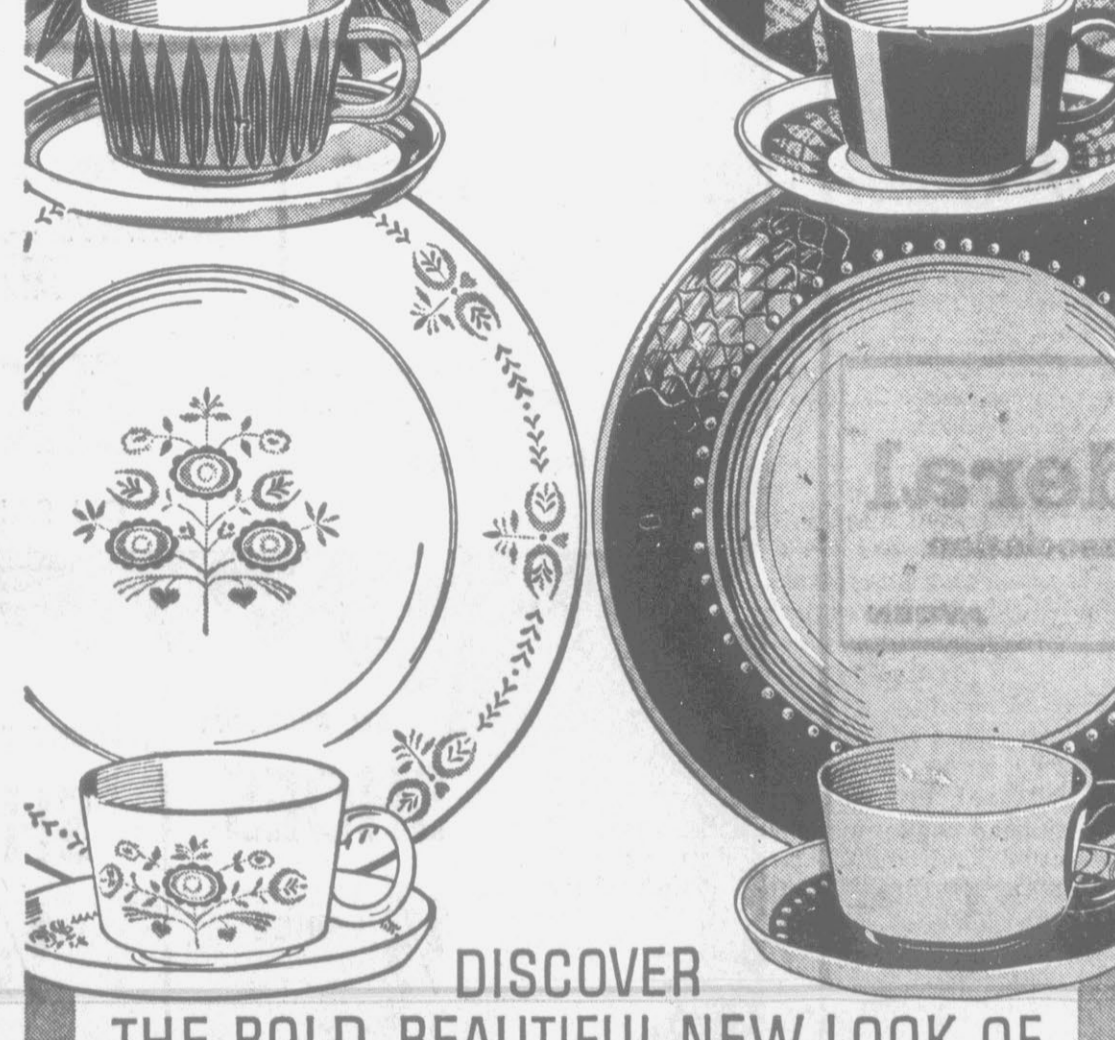
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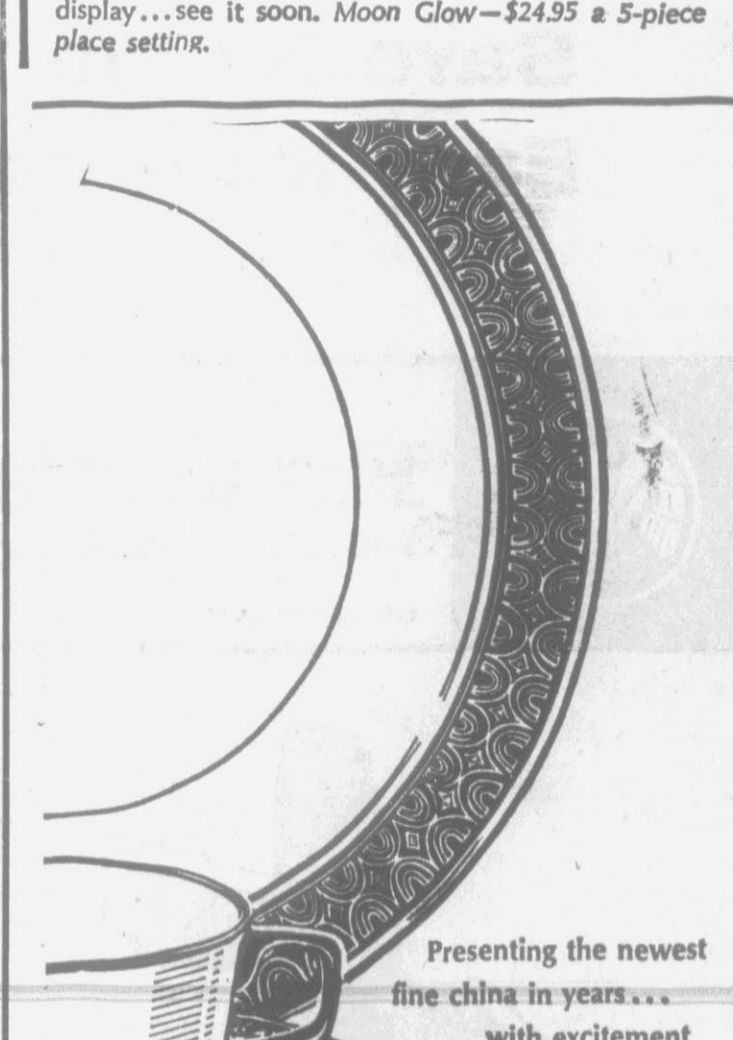
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Life Aboard Trapped Ships Is Like Holiday

By MICHAEL DENNIGAN
ISMAILIA, UAR (UPI)—"It's the best way I know of going to sea," said a bronzed British seaman cheerfully quaffing his lunchtime ale.

And with one or two exceptions, life aboard the 15 ships trapped in the Suez Canal since Arab-Israeli fighting a year ago is a prolonged holiday in the sun.

Fourteen of the ships from eight nations are moored in the great bitter lake south of Ismailia where the Suez Canal balloons into an inland sea before narrowing again for the final run into Port Suez and the Red Sea beyond.

The 15th, the American-owned Observer, is on its own in Lake Timsah north of Ismailia where it was halted with 27,000 tons of wheat for India.

Some 130 men — and one woman — man the ships. Although they are anchored under the opposing guns of Egypt and Israel on either shore, the seamen have lived on the frontline so long they don't even think of it.

do—can have a free trip to Cairo at the expense of their shipping company.

Despite the good time enjoyed by all, the ships are not neglected. All of them, news-men were assured on a recent visit, are in readiness to sail at two hours notice, even with skeleton crews.

As the ships mark their first anniversary on the canal, sailing orders appeared as remote as ever. Lloyds of London has agreed to pay out insurance compensation on the stranded cargoes.

Both Egypt and Israel blame each other for halting release of the ships. Any attempt by impatient officers and crews to take their ships out would likely be met by gunfire on both sides.

Pulling Together
Seamen of all nations on the great bitter lake agree on one thing—their isolation has provided that in emergency all can work together.

Poland's Boleslaw Beirut is the post office ship, placing a special stamp on all outgoing mail. Another Polish vessel, Djakarta, is hospital ship with

the department run by bdr. Wladislaw Kruba. The German Nordwind serves as Sunday church. The British Agapenor is the movie theater.

In addition to serving as a workshop for the flotilla, the Swedish Killara also has the only woman on the great bitter lake. She is 50-year-old stewardess Mrs. Anna Greta Berg from Odesborg, Sweden. She came out with her husband who is the Killara's chief steward.

The gray-haired Mrs. Greta Berg says life on the lake for a woman presents no special problem. "We have regular supplies and I'm doing my normal work. There is nothing we need."

WOW Meeting Slated Thursday

BETHEL — The Woodman of the World will have their regular meeting Thursday, June 13, at 7:30 p.m. This will be a combined meeting of men and women. Refreshments will be served.

Quiet Sector

Its a quiet section of the front anyhow. Not since last fall have the crews heard the rattle of guns. And so they concentrate on keeping the vessels ship-shape for the day—if ever—they get orders to sail.

The British-owned Port Invercargill, with 22 men aboard, is the center for much of the after-work social life. Chief officer George Botterill has organized a soccer tournament, played on a netted section of the Invercargill's deck.

There are bingo, football pools, sailing, swimming, cricket, movies three times a week—and the assorted delicacies of 15 nations to choose from when it comes to food.

In addition to all this, the crews—who volunteer for three-month tours—get danger money. The Germans get free beer from German breweries as well. It's no surprise many volunteer again and again.

No Girls
The big complaint among the younger men is "we never get to see girls—that's all we're missing. That's one thing that the regular supply launches don't bring in."

Those who choose—and few

Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(CO 1968 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE)

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ
Q-1—Neither side vulnerable, and as South you hold: ♠A7 ♠A94 ♠A53 ♠J10752. The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3. What do you bid now?

Q-2—East-West vulnerable, and as South you hold: ♠K94 ♠A93 ♠K103 ♠K. The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass. What do you bid now?

Q-3—Neither vulnerable, and as South you hold: ♠QJ6 ♠Q103 ♠K973 ♠1043. The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass. What do you bid now?

Q-4—You are South, East-West vulnerable, and you hold: ♠A9 ♠A6442 ♠A4 ♠A65. What is your opening bid?

Q-5—You are South, East-West vulnerable, and you hold: ♠1073 ♠A65 ♠K943 ♠K9. The bidding has proceeded: North East South 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass. What do you bid now?

Q-6—Both vulnerable, and as South you hold: ♠A9 ♠A6442 ♠A4 ♠A65. The bidding has proceeded: East South 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass. What do you bid now?

Q-7—Neither vulnerable, and as South you hold: ♠A9 ♠A6442 ♠A4 ♠A65. The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass. What do you bid now?

Q-8—Both vulnerable, and as South you hold: ♠A9 ♠A6442 ♠A4 ♠A65. The bidding has proceeded: East South 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass. What do you bid now?

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<p>ALL WOMEN'S HANDBAGS</p> <p>\$2 EACH</p> <p>SOLD TO \$20</p>	<p>SPECIAL GROUP! GROUP TWO WOMEN'S — CHILDREN'S MEN'S</p> <p>\$2.00 PAIR</p> <p>ON SALE FOR</p>	<p>ALL MEN'S SOX</p> <p>50¢ PAIR</p> <p>REG. \$1.50 VALUE</p>

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AT 5 POINTS



NEW FRESHMAN COACH — Bill Cain, left, a native of Rockingham, and a former East Carolina football player, has been named as Freshman football coach at the University. ECU Athletic Director and head football coach Clarence Stasavich, right, announced the appointment today.

Bill Cain Named Fresh Football Coach At ECU

Bill Cain, a former Pirate football co-captain, has been named freshman coach at East Carolina University. The appointment was announced by Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich. Cain, a native of Rockingham, is a graduate of Rockingham High where he played under Coach Bill Eutsler, who also coached Harold Buller another member of the East Carolina staff. Cain comes to East Carolina with seven years of high school coaching to his credit, the last three at Albemarle High, where defense backfield coach Bob Ganett served before joining Coach Stasavich's staff. Prior to serving at Albemarle, Cain

coached at Suffolk, Va., for four years. "Bill Cain is in a position to contribute significantly to the Athletic Program at East Carolina University," Stasavich said. "Since he will be responsible for the freshman football program, very strong consideration was given to his ability as an organizer and administrator. He is very devoted to football, and we look forward to having him on our staff and working toward the continued improvement in the type of football being played at East Carolina." In the past, graduate assistants have handled the freshman team at East Carolina. Cain's addition brings the full-

time football staff to six. "I feel like this is a great opportunity working with Coach Stasavich and his staff," Cain said. "I hope I can contribute something to the program." Bill Tucker, who will be the starting center for the varsity next fall and is regarded as one of the finest centers to play with the Pirates since Coach Stasavich came to East Carolina, played for Cain at Albemarle. "I feel like I'm not coming into a strange set-up," Cain said. "Besides having played with Coach Bullard at Rockingham, I was also a teammate of Henry Vansant at East Carolina. I am really eager to get a look at the freshman squad they've recruited for next fall."

Late Jack Cobb Among Four Chosen For N. C. Sports Hall of Fame

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Four men, three living and one dead, will be enshrined this year in the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame. The four, announced Saturday by the Hall of Fame Selection Committee, are: Richard S. Tufts of Pinehurst, former president of the United States Golf Association; Douglas Clyde (Peahead) Walker of Charlotte, former head football coach at Atlantic Christian, Elon and Wake Forest colleges and the Montreal pro team; James Hoyt Wilhelm of Huntersville, holder of five major league records for relief pitching, and the late John B. (Jack) Cobb of Durham, three-time All-America and All-Southern basketball player at University of North Carolina, 1924-25-26. The new electees will be hon-

ored Friday night, December 6 at the Hall of Fame's annual banquet at Park Center in Charlotte. Tufts, now chairman of the board of Pinehurst, Inc., served as U.S.G.A. president in 1956-57 and was later chairman of the U.S.G.A. rules committee which negotiated the world-wide code with the British. He also chaired the green section and championship section of the U.S.G.A., co-founded the Junior and Senior championships and was a founder of the Carolina Golf Association. The Golf Writers Association of America honored him in 1951 with the Richardson Trophy for significant contributions to the game. Walker, a Howard College graduate, spent 10 years at Atlantic Christian and Elon before

moving to Wake Forest, where he had a 14-year coaching record of 77 wins against 51 losses and 6 ties. He also managed Snow Hill of the Coastal Plain pro baseball league for five years. His Wake Forest teams were known as giant killers and scored many upsets; his record was better than 50 per cent against main rivals North Carolina, Duke, N. C. State, Clemson and South Carolina, 1937-1950. His Deacons beat South Carolina in the inaugural Gator Bowl game in 1945. After leaving Wake Forest, Walker was assistant at Yale University and then had successful years tutoring the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League, twice reaching the Grey Cup playoffs. Since leaving coaching he has scouted the Southeast for the New York

Giants of the NFL and is widely known as an after-dinner speaker and raconteur. Wilhelm, known as "The Knuck" because of his famous twisting pitcher, has been a major league hurler since 1952 with the New York Giants, St. Louis Cardinals, Cleveland, Baltimore and Chicago White Sox. He will be 45 in July, an unusual age for an active pitcher. After establishing a modern National League record for most games pitched in his rookie season (71), Wilhelm has gone on to hang up major league records for most lifetime relief appearances, most wins as a relief pitcher, most innings pitched in lifetime relief and most games finished. He now resides in Atlanta. Cobb, who died in September, 1966, was University of North Carolina's second All-America basketball player. He was high scorer for both UNC and in the Southern Conference tournament in 1924-25-26 and made first team All-America II three years. The UNC team of 1924 was undefeated in 23 games. Cobb was named Helms Foundation Zachary, Lee Petty; 1967, "Player of Year" in 1926 and later inducted into the Helms Hall of Fame at Los Angeles.

One historian called the 6-foot-2 forward "30 years ahead of his time in college basketball." His family resides in Greenville, N. C. John Belk of Charlotte succeeds Dick Herbert of Raleigh as president of the North Carolina Hall of Fame for 1968. Bill Hensley of Raleigh is vice-president, Richard Thigpen Jr. of Charlotte secretary and Wilton Garrison of Charlotte treasurer. Named new directors in the spring meeting at Sedgwick Country Club were Hensley, Smith Barrier of Greensboro, Hugh Morton of Wilmington, Jack Horner of Durham, Herbert, and Buddy Luper of Fayetteville. The December inductions will bring to 26 the number of persons in the N. C. Hall of Fame. Previously honored were: 1963, Jim Beatty, Wes Ferrell, Charlie Justice, Estelle Page, Ace Parker; 1964, Enos Slaughter, Everett Case, Wallace Wade, Fred Crawford; 1965, Rick Ferrell, Harvie Ward, Jack McDowell, Robert Fetzer; 1966, Bill Murray, Billy Joe Patton, Tom Zachary, Lee Petty; 1967, George McAfee, Ray Reeve, Murray Greason, Dave Sime, Al Crowder.

Casper Rated Open Favorite

By WILL GRIMSLEY Associated Press Sports Writer ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — If it's true—according to tradition—that Opens are lost and not won, then steady Bill Casper must be rated the favorite in the 68th U.S. Golf Championship, starting at Oak Hill Thursday. The placid Mormon from San Diego, Calif., apparently has the harnessed game to subdue the corseted fairways, toothed-up rough and wicked pin placements for which Open courses are notorious. It's not the players and so-called experts who are picking Casper—most of them favor the long-hitting defending champion, Jack Nicklaus. It's the computer. The computer is IBM's big mechanical eye which has been following the pros around most of the tour, clocking their drives, counting their putts and peeping in on them when they're in trouble in the rough. The blinking, curious machine has just spat out its mid-year figures, based on 10 of the season's four tournaments and including 20 rounds for each player. The results are interesting, and not too surprising in most instances. Nicklaus hits the ball farther than anybody else—with the exception of Dewitt Weaver—but not straighter. He winds up a lot in the rough. He gets more birdies and eagles than his rivals but also has a good portion of bogeys, as does Arnold Palmer. The man who strays over par the least—the sort who usually wins Opens—is Casper, with an average of only 6.8 holes over par in a 72-hole tournament. The statistics show that Casper is likely to shoot par or better 90.5 per cent of the time. Casper also is among the leaders in two other vital categories—fewest putts on greens reached in regulation and fewest three-putt greens. Miller Barber is the best of the putters, according to the computer. He leads in the lowest putt average on greens hit in regulation, 1.76, and the fewest three-putt greens, 1.4, a tournament. In average putts, Dave Hill is second, 1.77, followed by Tom Weiskopf and Nicklaus, 1.78, and Casper, 1.79. Jacky Cupit and Casper are tied for second behind Barber for fewest three-putt greens, each at 1.5. They are followed by Bruce Crampton, 1.6, and Bob Charles, Gary Player, Lee Trevino and Bert Yancey, 1.7.

Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY PEELE



Congratulations are in order for Ayden High School's baseball team which won the State Class A title Friday night over Chatham Central. For the past three years, the Tornadoes have made a habit of winning two championships a year on the state level. They have won three in football, two in basketball and one in baseball. They have been conference champion in all three for the past three years. One of the key factors in this record is the play and abilities of Paul Miller. The southpaw pitcher came off a bad junior season to shine this year as a senior. He pitched just under 32 innings in the playoffs which lasted through six games. During this time, he allowed just six hits, walked eight, gave up no earned runs and struck out 71. His talents are not limited to baseball, however. He was the team leader in basketball, both in scoring and ball handling, helping the team to the opening round of the state tournament this year. And in football, he was chosen as an All-Stater, quarterbacking Ayden to the Eastern championship without a loss. Ayden will have a hard job replacing him. Congratulations are also in order for several East Carolina University teams. Coach Earl Smith brought his Pirates along to win their third straight Southern Conference title, although the Bucs had to share the 1967 crown with West Virginia. In Gastonia for the District Three Playoffs, the Pirates did what most people thought was impossible, knocking off the favored Florida State Seminoles. Florida State later said that Bud Vince Colbert was the best pitcher they saw during the season. A hit in the proper place in either of the games they later lost would probably have put the Bucs into the finals and possibly on their way to Omaha, Neb., for the College World Series this week. East Carolina was rated by many there who saw the games as the best team in the field, but they couldn't buy a break, and that did it. East Carolina also had a fine year in track through the efforts of Coach Bill Carson, who brought the Pirates from near the bottom of the league to a spot just under classy William & Mary. And he has warned the Indians to watch out for the Pirates in the future. Earlier this week, this column took to task the Southern Conference athletic directors for bowing to Davidson College in setting up new basketball rules. Now, praise must be given where praise is due. The same group turned right around and asked the executive committee of the conference to approve a round-robin in football, starting in 1972, the earliest date it can be put into action. This is another point which the conference needed for strength, and it has finally been reached. With six conference games (George Washington doesn't play), that will leave four non-conference games, enough for good inter-sectional play. Hopefully, the executive committee will pass this. But it will be hoped that they will not approve the basketball recommendation of a 10-game requirement, and go instead to the 14-game double-round-robin requested by seven of the eight coaches.

State Set For Baseball Play

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Four newcomers led by Southern Illinois pace the 22nd NCAA College World Series opening here Monday night, but it's getting to be old hat for baseball coaches Rod Dedeaux of Southern California and Chet Bryan of Oklahoma State. Dedeaux and Bryan might be wise to buy summer homes in Omaha. This is USC's 11th trip to the NCAA finals and the Trojans have won four championships, the last three under Dedeaux. He's in a slump, though. He hasn't won it since 1963. "They'll probably make us favorite, now that Minnesota lost in the districts," Dedeaux said, after USC squeezed by Los Angeles State. Right, coach. USC was voted No. 1 in the nation in the final

poll of the nation's coaches. The Trojans finished with a 46-15 won-lost. Bryan is coming for the third year in a row and this is Oklahoma State's 10th time in the NCAA finals. Harvard, North Carolina State, Brigham Young and SIU all are coming to Omaha for the first time. This is the fourth trip for St. John's of New York, all under Jack Kaiser. Texas is in its 12th NCAA showdown, but the first under new coach Cliff Gustafson. On opening night, Harvard, 19-7, faces St. John's, 23-8 at 5:30 p.m., CDT, and North Carolina State 22-7, faces Southern Illinois, 24-12, at 8. To complete the first round Tuesday night, it's OSU, 20-7, vs. Texas at 5:30 and USC vs. Brigham Young at 8. It's a double-elimination tour-

USC Tops All-Star Field

CHICAGO (AP) — Southern California's national championship team and Rose Bowl winner, with six choices, dominated the 50-member collegiate squad selected Saturday by Coach Norm Van Brocklin to meet the Green Bay Packers in the 36th All-Star football game in Soldier Field Aug. 2. The squad, cream of the 1967 collegiate crop, was picked by Van Brocklin, former coach of the Minnesota Vikings with the assistance of the combined scouting staffs of the National and American Football Leagues. Dennis Byrd of North Carolina State is an offensive lineman on the squad. Three members of the University of Texas at El Paso, two Notre Dame stars, and quarterback Gary Beban, Heisman Tro-

phy winner from UCLA also were named for the all-star contest sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. The six Trojans picked were tackles Ron Yary and Mike Taylor, linebackers Adrian Young and Tim Roosovich, fullback Mike Hull and end Earl McCullough. The squad, including only one other quarterback—Greg Landry of Massachusetts—represents 35 schools. Eighteen of the 50 players were first round draft choices. Notre Dame's two contributions are defensive stars—tackle Kevin Hardy and linebacker Mike McGill. Marin Upshaw, 230-pound defensive end selected from Trinity (Tex.) College, is a brother of guard Gene Upshaw of the Oakland Raiders.

Baseball Scores

By United Press International American League (Night games not included)			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	24	19	.62
Cleveland	31	23	.574
Baltimore	29	24	.547
Minnesota	26	26	.50
Boston	26	27	.491
Oakland	25	27	.481
California	25	30	.455
New York	24	30	.444
Washington	23	30	.434
Chicago	21	30	.412

Saturday's Results			
Team	Score	Time	Notes
Cleveland at Detroit	3-2	9:50 p.m.	(Only games scheduled)
Oakland at Baltimore	4-3	8:00 p.m.	(Only games scheduled)
Chicago at Boston	2-1	8:00 p.m.	(Only games scheduled)

Sunday's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT)			
Team	Pitcher	Time	Notes
Cleveland (Tiant 9-4) at Detroit (McLain 9-1)	Tiant 9-4 / McLain 9-1	2:30 p.m.	(Only games scheduled)
Minnesota (Chance 4-7) at Washington (Coleman 3-5)	Chance 4-7 / Coleman 3-5	1:30 p.m.	(Only games scheduled)
California (Clerk 6-5 and Ellis 3-8) at New York (Barber 0-1) and Bahnsen 8-3)	Clerk 6-5 / Ellis 3-8 / Barber 0-1 / Bahnsen 8-3	2:15 p.m.	(Only games scheduled)

Monday's Games			
Team	Pitcher	Time	Notes
Cincinnati at Chicago	Stanger 5-5 / Fryman 4-4	4 p.m.	(Only games scheduled)
Cincinnati at Chicago	Stanger 5-5 / Fryman 4-4	8 p.m.	(Only games scheduled)
Pittsburgh at San Francisco	McBean 5-4	8 p.m.	(Only games scheduled)
New York at Los Angeles	Stanger 5-5 / Fryman 4-4	8 p.m.	(Only games scheduled)

National League (Night games not included)			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	31	22	.585
Atlanta	28	24	.538
Los Angeles	30	26	.538
Philadelphia	25	23	.521
Cincinnati	24	24	.50
San Francisco	28	26	.519
Chicago	25	27	.481
New York	24	27	.471
Pittsburgh	23	28	.447
Houston	21	31	.404

Saturday's Games			
Team	Score	Time	Notes
St. Louis at Cincinnati	4-3	8:00 p.m.	(Only games scheduled)
Pittsburgh at Houston	2-1	8:00 p.m.	(Only games scheduled)
Philadelphia at Los Angeles	4-3	8:00 p.m.	(Only games scheduled)

Sunday's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT)			
Team	Pitcher	Time	Notes
St. Louis (Singer 5-5) at Cincinnati (Fryman 4-4)	Singer 5-5 / Fryman 4-4	4 p.m.	(Only games scheduled)
Pittsburgh (McBean 5-4) at Houston (Stanger 5-5)	McBean 5-4 / Stanger 5-5	8 p.m.	(Only games scheduled)
New York (Barber 0-1) and Bahnsen 8-3) at Los Angeles (Stanger 5-5)	Barber 0-1 / Bahnsen 8-3 / Stanger 5-5	8 p.m.	(Only games scheduled)

Sports

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, June 9, 1968—13

Players Ask Sunday Games Be Cancelled

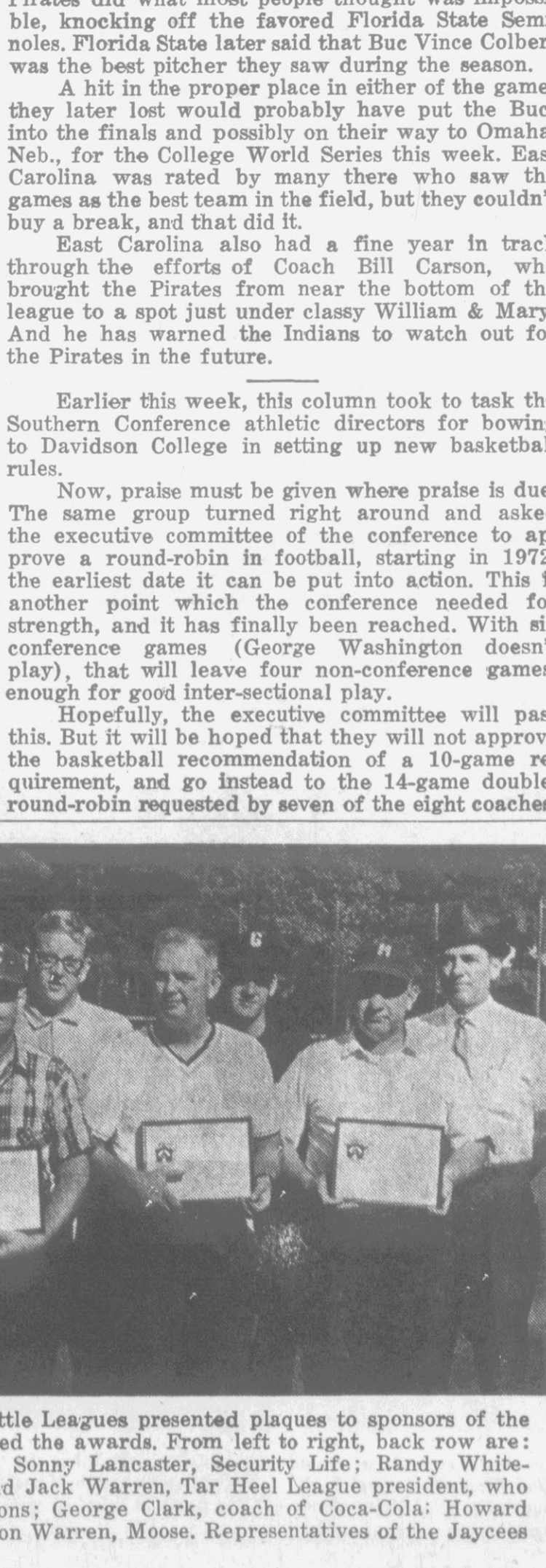
By United Press International Members of the Houston Astros baseball team balked Saturday against playing a game on Sunday—the day of national mourning for Senator Robert F. Kennedy—and club officials threatened to make a deduction from the players' salaries if they failed to play. Cincinnati Reds players also voted against playing on Sunday but the Reds management, like the Houston officials, insisted on staging their games as scheduled with an appropriate tribute to the slain senator during the games. Some players on other teams also expressed sentiment against playing but their feelings apparently fell on deaf ears and it appeared a full schedule of games would be played Sunday. The Astros are scheduled to play the Pittsburgh Pirates while Cincinnati has a double-header against the St. Louis Cardinals. Houston officials said, if the players carried out their threat to stay away from the ball park, they may have to pay any refunds out of their salaries. Pitcher Dave Giusti, player representative for the Astros, said the players voted unanimously not to play Sunday. He sent that word to Pittsburgh players and to Marvin Miller, executive director of the Professional Baseball Players Association. Contractually Bound Miller, contacted at his home in New York, said he regretted

the owners' decision to play Sunday but added that the players were contractually bound to play. "There's nothing the association can do legally to override management's decision to go ahead," Miller said. "We have appealed to the commissioner of baseball, the league presidents, and club officials to take cognizance of the players' feelings and that of the public. We don't think it's wise of baseball to proceed as if nothing happened." Miller sent his appeal Friday asking that games be cancelled out of respect for the late New York senator. The office of commissioner William Eckert said Saturday the message from Miller had not been received. Miller said several players called him Saturday expressing their desire not to play. "All we can do is hope they (the club owners) honor the appeal," he said. Eckert issued a directive Thursday asking the teams to delay the start of Saturday's games until funeral services were completed. The directive also cancelled games in New York and Washington on Saturday and urged all clubs to hold appropriate ceremonies at Sunday's games. H.B. (Spec) Richardson, general manager of the Astros, said the game at Houston will be played. "Senator Kennedy would have wanted it that way," he said. "Robert Kennedy was a vibrant man who loved sports and team competition. It is in this same spirit that we feel Sunday's game should be played as scheduled," Richardson said. Rich Allen of the Philadelphia Phillies fanned four straight times against the New York Mets this spring. Tom Seaver was the pitcher. The following night, Allen drew four straight walks.

The team's publicity manager, Bill Giles, said, "I'm sure the players will pay for any refunds rather than the management if refunds are necessary." Pitcher Milt Pappas, player representative for the Reds, took their protest to the front office but club officials turned down the cancellation request. Cincinnati has scheduled memorial service prior to the first game of Sunday's double-header. Don Drysdale, player representative for the Los Angeles Dodgers, said the club has decided to wear black arm bands in Sunday's game against Philadelphia. Drysdale said, "As far as I know we'll be playing. Black arm bands are traditional in baseball and it is symbolic of our respect for Senator Kennedy and his family." Rained Out A Sports Lover "Robert Kennedy was a vibrant man who loved sports and team competition. It is in this same spirit that we feel Sunday's game should be played as scheduled," Richardson said.

SPONSORS HONORED

The Greenville Little Leagues presented plaques to sponsors of the 12 teams yesterday. Managers of the teams accepted the awards. From left to right, back row are: Bill Clifton, Pepsi-Cola; Dalton Briley, Exchange; Sonny Lancaster, Security Life; Randy Whitehurst, Elks; Ronald Vincent, Greenville Tobacco; and Jack Warren, Tar Heel League president, who presented the awards; front row: Bob Starling, Lions; George Clark, coach of Coca-Cola; Howard Speight, R. C. Cola; Kip West, Kiwanis, and Alton Warren, Moose. Representatives of the Jaycees and Optimists were not present. (Reflector Photo)



Tide Tables

Tides for the 24-hour period beginning at midnight at the Beaufort Bar: Highs: 8:36 a.m., 8:54 p.m. Lows: 2:42 a.m., 2:42 p.m.

Ayden Downs Chatham Central For State Title

Kiwanis Beat RC, Tightening Race

The Kiwanis kept the North State League tight with an 8-4 victory over R. C. Cola Friday night. The win left the Kiwanis a half-game off the pace set by Coca-Cola prior to yesterday's game.

The Kiwanis took the lead in the bottom of the first with three runs. Jimmy Rogers singled and moved up on an error. Joey Howell singled to score Rogers, and then stole second. Robert Boles singled, and Kelly Heath hit into an unsuccessful fielder's choice, scoring Howell. James Mayo's single brought Boles across for the 3-0 edge.

In the top of the fourth, R. C. rallied for four runs to take a 4-3 lead. T. J. Payne walked, stole second and moved to third on a passed ball. Randy Lewis walked and Bobby Jones singled in Payne. Ken Nichols hit into a fielder's choice getting Jones but scoring Lewis. Randy Cates

walked, and Ken Toler singled. A walk by Howard Speight forced in Nichols and Cates scored on Lee Narron's ground out.

In the bottom of the fourth, the Kiwanis came back with three runs. Chris Manning singled and Billy Brookshire walked. Jimmy Rogers then sent the Kiwanis into a 6-4 lead with a home run.

In the fifth, the Kiwanis added two more. Al Heath doubled and took third on a passed ball. Chris Manning singled him in, and after Rogers singled, Joey Howell got a hit to score Manning for the final 8-4 margin.

Rogers led the Kiwanis hitting with four, while Howell had three and Boles and Manning each had two. Jones and Toler each had two for R. C.

R. C. Cola 000 400 — 4 5 4
Kiwanis 300 32x — 8 13 1



IN SAFELY — Ricky Eason pulls into third base in the sixth inning after advancing on a wild pitch. The ball, just to Eason's right, skips past Chatham Central third baseman Darrell Arrington, but Eason was unable to advance. With a pair of singles, drove in three of Ayden's seven runs to win the state championship Friday night. (Reflector Photo)

Gibson, Miller Team Up To Hurl Three-Hitter

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

AYDEN — The Ayden Tornadoes kept their three-year-old string of double championships intact this year as they downed Chatham Central 7-0 Friday night to sweep the State Class A Baseball title.

The Tornadoes had on Thursday beaten Chatham, 8-3, to take a 1-0 lead in the best of three series.

In 1965-66, the Tornadoes won state honors in both football and basketball repeating that in 1966-67. This past season they again triumphed in football, but were foiled in basketball in the opening round of the state play-

offs. But they picked up the baseball title instead to keep their record going.

Jerry Gibson, who started for the Tornadoes and got the win, hurled a five game until he was relieved by ace Paul Miller in the sixth inning. Gibson allowed only three hits, and struck out seven in five and a third innings. He had also walked just one batter.

In the sixth, however, with one out, he walked one man and gave up a single to another, and Coach Bob Murphrey decided to bring in Miller to protect the shutout. Miller struck out the last two batters of the inning, and two of the three in the

seventh. A hit was prevented in the seventh as shortstop Bobby Wilson made a fine tip-of-the-glove catch of a line drive to his right.

Ayden, meanwhile, went until the third inning before getting to the first of three Chatham Central pitchers.

But in the third, Wilson lifted a towering homer over the left centerfield fence to push Ayden into a 1-0 lead.

In the fourth the Tornadoes came up with two more runs. David McGlohon led off the frame with a single to left which got past the fielder, moving McGlohon all the way to third. George Booth doubled down the left field line to score McGlohon, and he scored when Curtis McLawhorn's fly to left was dropped, making it 3-0.

After being held scoreless in the fifth, Ayden came up with another run in the sixth. Wilson doubled and scored on Ricky Eason's single to right.

In the seventh, Ayden topped it off by scoring three more runs. Gibson reached on an error, and after gaining second on it took third when an attempted pickoff was muffed. Booth singled Gibson across, but was caught himself at second on Miller's fielder's choice. McLawhorn singled and Wilson singled to load the sacks. Eason singled to drive in both Miller and McLawhorn for the final 7-0 score.

The victory gave Ayden a 16-4 record for the season, while Chatham Central dropped its mark to 21-5.

Security Life Rolls By Elks

Security Life bombed the Elks, 10-1, Friday in the Tar Heel Little League.

The game was a scoreless tie until the fourth inning, when Security erupted for five runs.

Jack Jenkins led off with a single and Tony Nichols doubled. Bob Higgins singled to score Jenkins and Worth Albea walked, loading the sacks. John Causey walked to force in Nichols, and a triple by Wes Puryear drove in the other three runners for a 5-0 lead.

In the fifth, Security came up with five more runs. Higgins walked and Dan Harrington singled. Lee Sheets walked, load-

ing the bases and Causey singled to score Higgins. Puryear walked to force in Harrington, and a single by Phil Dash brought Sheets across. Morris Vicars singled to drive in Causey and Puryear with the other two runs.

Puryear was the leading hitter for Security, getting two, while Billy Harrison had two for the Elks.

The Elks picked up their lone run in the sixth. Jim Leith reached on a fielder's choice, moved up on a single by Skip Fowler and scored on Billy Harrison's double.

Elks 000 001 — 1 4 1
Security Life 000 55x — 10 10 0

Koufax Gone, But Dodger Pitchers Keep On Winning

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Sandy Koufax might be gone but it's business as usual on the mound for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Picked by many to finish in the second division in the National League, the Dodgers have moved only 2½ games from the lead with the kind of pitching that won the pennants in 1963, 1965 and 1966.

Claude Osteen showed the way Friday night, hurling a four-hitter that downed the Philadelphia Phillies 2-0 for Los Angeles' fifth consecutive complete game triumph.

Osteen started the spree with a seven-hit 2-0 shutout. Don Drysdale followed with his record-breaking sixth shutout in a row, a three-hitter; Bill Singer added a six-hit 2-1 decision in 10 innings, and Don Sutton turned in another six-hitter for a 4-2 victory.

That's 26 hits and three runs in the last 46 innings by Dodgers' pitching. Not bad, without the retired Koufax.

The New York Mets, who also have shown fine pitching although with less success, rode the combined four-hit efforts of Nolan Ryan and Cal Koonce to a 4-0 decision over San Francisco.

In other National League night games, Steve Blass handcuffed Houston on five hits in Pittsburgh's 5-0 victory and Jim Maloney put an end to league-leading St. Louis' nine-game winning streak with a 4-2 triumph.

Atlanta outit the Chicago Cubs 7-6 in the only day game.

In the American League, Boston tumbled the Chicago White Sox 3-2, Detroit shaded Cleveland 5-4, Oakland swept a doubleheader from Baltimore 6-1 and 6-0, California bombed New York 8-4 after the Yankees won the first game of their twin bill 4-1 and Washington tripped Minnesota 3-2 in 10 innings after losing 5-3 in the opener of the twin-nighter.

The good-pitch, little-hit Dodgers managed two runs off Chris Short, 3-7, on Bob Bailey's triple and Ken Boyer's sacrifice fly in the fourth inning and Ted Savage's run-scoring double in the seventh. It was enough for Osteen to end a personal string of nine losses in a row to the Phillies and raise his record to 5-7.

Ryan, who pitched out of a bases loaded, none out jam in the seventh inning, led 1-0 on Cleon Jones' run-scoring single in the eighth before he walked the first man in the bottom of the inning and Koonce relieved.

Ryan, 5-4, allowed only four hits in besting Ray Sadecki, 6-7, who was knocked out in the ninth when Ron Swoboda and Tommie Agee homered. Sadecki thus was shut out for the fourth straight time as the Mets won their fourth game in a row.

Blass, 2-2, turned in his first complete game since June 30, 1967, and it ended Pittsburgh's five-game losing streak, pulling the Pirates out of last place and dropping Houston in.

Roberto Clemente, who set up one run with a single, homered for two more and Gary Kolb added another homer for the Pirates.

Maloney, 6-3, had his troubles early, giving up a run-scoring double to Orlando Cepeda in the first inning and Curt Flood's fifth homer in the third, but from then on he had command and finished with a six-hitter.

Pete Rose settled the verdict with a two-run single off loser Hal Gilson, p-2 in the fourth.

Atlanta overcame a 6-4 deficit in the sixth inning with three runs, the last two on Felipe Alou's homer. The Cubs had trailed 4-0 earlier, but two runs in the fourth and four in the fifth put them ahead.

Allison Quits As Ford Race Driver

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Auto race driver Bobby Allison of nearby Hueytown "just loves to race." Apparently it's this love to race that helped turn a romance sour between the young driver and Bondy Long's Ford factory racing team.

Allison announced Friday that he has quit the Ford team and will race a Chevelle with a "silent sponsor." He declined to elaborate on who would sponsor the car, but said he expects it to be competitive.

Allison listed two major reasons for his decision to leave Ford. His former boss said he could understand one of them and denied there was any substance to the other.

Allison said his original agreement with Long called for him to run 32 Grand National events this season. "I'm used to running 70 to 80 to 100 races a year," Allison said. "I've only run 12 this year and that includes modifieds at Birmingham International Raceway."

Long, in Camden, S. C. said Allison "never had a contract with us for any amount of races. We knew that if we didn't run every single race we'd be running less than he wanted to run."

"He was dissatisfied with running so few races," Long continued. "I understand his situa-

tion. He just loves to race. I can't blame him for it. He just loves to race."

Allison's other main gripe was his contention that he asked his crew two times for oil at the World 600 at Charlotte two weeks ago but never got it. He was running second, challenging the eventual winner, Buddy Baker, when his engine blew.

"I was sore after Charlotte, to say the least, because I felt like we were cheated out of a chance of win \$27,000 by the decision in the pits," Allison said. "Charlotte was a big slap in the face—from \$27,000 to \$2,700."

Long said Allison "never asked for oil" at the World 600, adding that, "The car was capable of winning the race."

"I'm the one that gave him something to drink when he came in the pits," Long continued, "and he never asked for oil. There was a total of only 220 to 230 miles of hard racing. Those cars don't even need oil until after at least 250 miles of hard racing."

Long said he has not decided on a replacement for Allison, who won three consecutive major races earlier for Long. "Swede Savage's name was brought up, but we're just not sure yet," Long said.

Allison makes it clear he has no intention of going back with Long.

"I'm going back into business for myself," he said. "I might not be as rich, but I'll be happier and I won't have ulcers. You can't win races by sitting in the living room."

U.S. Cuppers Gain Net Lead

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Arthur Ashe and Clark Graebner, never losing service or double faulting, have power-stroked the United States to a 2-0 lead over Ecuador in the Davis Cup American Zone tennis finals.

Ashe defeated Pancho Guzman 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 and Graebner also won in straight sets Friday night, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2 over Miguel Overa.

For Ashe, it was the first step toward avenging defeats by Guzman and Olvera in the zone finals last year in Guayaquil, when Ecuador won 3-2.

The U.S. combination will be announced shortly before the match for tonight's doubles against Guzman and Olvera. Bob Lutz will be one player, but Stan Smith, who was to have teamed with him, was injured in a match in Sacramento.

"We do not intend to complain about the surface," Guzman said. "We knew they would choose a fast surface because this year it was their choice. Last year it was our choice, and we chose a slower, clay surface."

Asked to comment on his statement earlier in the week that Ashe had "certain weaknesses," Guzman said, "We thought he did have some, but tonight he didn't have any at all."

Neither Ashe nor Graebner double faulted, but each Ecuadorian did so three times.

Three thousand persons saw the matches.

Pepsi, Builders Claim Victories

Pepsi-Cola and Home Builders picked up Friday night victories in the Greenville Teener League. Pepsi rolled to a 10-2 victory over College View, while Home Builders edged State Bank, 3-1.

Planters Bank leads the league with a 5-0 record, while Home Builders is second a 4-1. Pepsi and State Bank are both 2-3, while College View and Carolina Dairy is 1-4.

In the opener, Bill Higgins held College View to just two hits, while he struck out nine and walked two for Pepsi. Meanwhile, his team mates were helping him to the victory.

In the first, Pepsi took off to a 4-0 lead. Gary Mills walked, stole second and took third on a passed ball. Timmy Bryant also walked and he stole second. Higgins then took matters into his own hands, banging a homer to make it 3-0. The other run came as Tommy Diggs singled, stole second and scored on Randy McKinney's single.

In the bottom of the first, College View got one of its two runs: Jeff Barwick walked, moved to third on Tommy Durham's single, and scored one passed ball.

Pepsi came back with four more in the second to rush the score to 8-1. Mills reached on an error and Bryant singled. Higgins walked, loading them up, and Diggs hit a sacrifice fly to score Mills. Lawrence Glisson doubled to drive in Bryant and Higgins, and after walks to McKinney and Bob Forbes led them up, Glisson scored when Preston Clark was safe on an error.

In the fifth, Pepsi added another run. Higgins reached on a fielder's choice, stole both second and third and scored on Diggs' hit.

The sixth saw another Pepsi runner score. Forbes walked, stole second and reached third on a balk, scoring on Kenny Pittman's single.

College View picked up its second run in the seventh. Gene Vincent reached on an error, which also moved him to second. He took third on a passed ball and scored on Lynn Hudson's ground-out.

Bryant and Diggs led the Pepsi hitting with two each. Durham and Larry Hatton had the only two hits for College View.

The second game turned into a real pitchers duel between Jimmy Paige of State Bank and Joe West of Home Builders.

Paige allowed three hits while he struck out five and walked two in his losing effort.

West, in winning, gave up two hits, struck out six and walked four.

Home Builders took the lead in the third. Steve Bostic walked, moved to second on a passed ball and was sacrificed to third by Bill Lee. Whitney Miller then sacrificed to score Bostic for a 1-0 lead.

In the fourth, Home Builders picked up another run. West doubled and took third on an error on the play. He then scored on a passed ball.

The fifth saw the other Builder runner score. Lee singled, and stole both second and third, scoring on an error on Miller's grounder.

The lone State Bank run scored in the sixth. Jeff Cargile reached on a fielder's choice and took second on an error. He scored on Jimmy Paige's double.

Paige led the State Bank hitting, with two, the total hits for his team. West, Rick Boles and Lee each had one to make the Home Builders' total.

First Game
Pepsi-Cola 440 011 0 — 10 8 2
8 2-10ff t
College View 100 000 1 — 2 2 4

Second Game
State Bank 000 001 0 — 1 2 2
Home Builders 001 110 X — 3 3 1

Ayden	AB	R	HR	RBI	Chatham Central	AB	R	HR	RBI
AWilson	4	0	0	0	Walters	2b	3	0	0
G'ston	3	0	0	0	Harris	1b	3	0	0
McMahon	3	1	1	0	Proe	3b	3	0	0
Booth	3	1	1	0	James	1b	3	0	0
Miller	1b	3	1	0	A'ston	3b	3	0	0
McChorn	3b	4	1	0	Braddon	ss	2	0	0
B'Wilson	ss	3	2	2	Bnkley	ph	1	0	0
Eason	2b	4	0	2	Woody	cf	1	0	0
Kinlaw	2b	2	0	0	Phillips	cf	1	0	0
					Willet	rf	0	0	0
					Merritt	rf	2	0	1
					Andrews	c	1	0	0
Totals	30	7	8	6	Totals	23	3	0	0
Ayd n					Chatham Central	001	201	3	7
Chatham Central					Pitching	000	000	0	3

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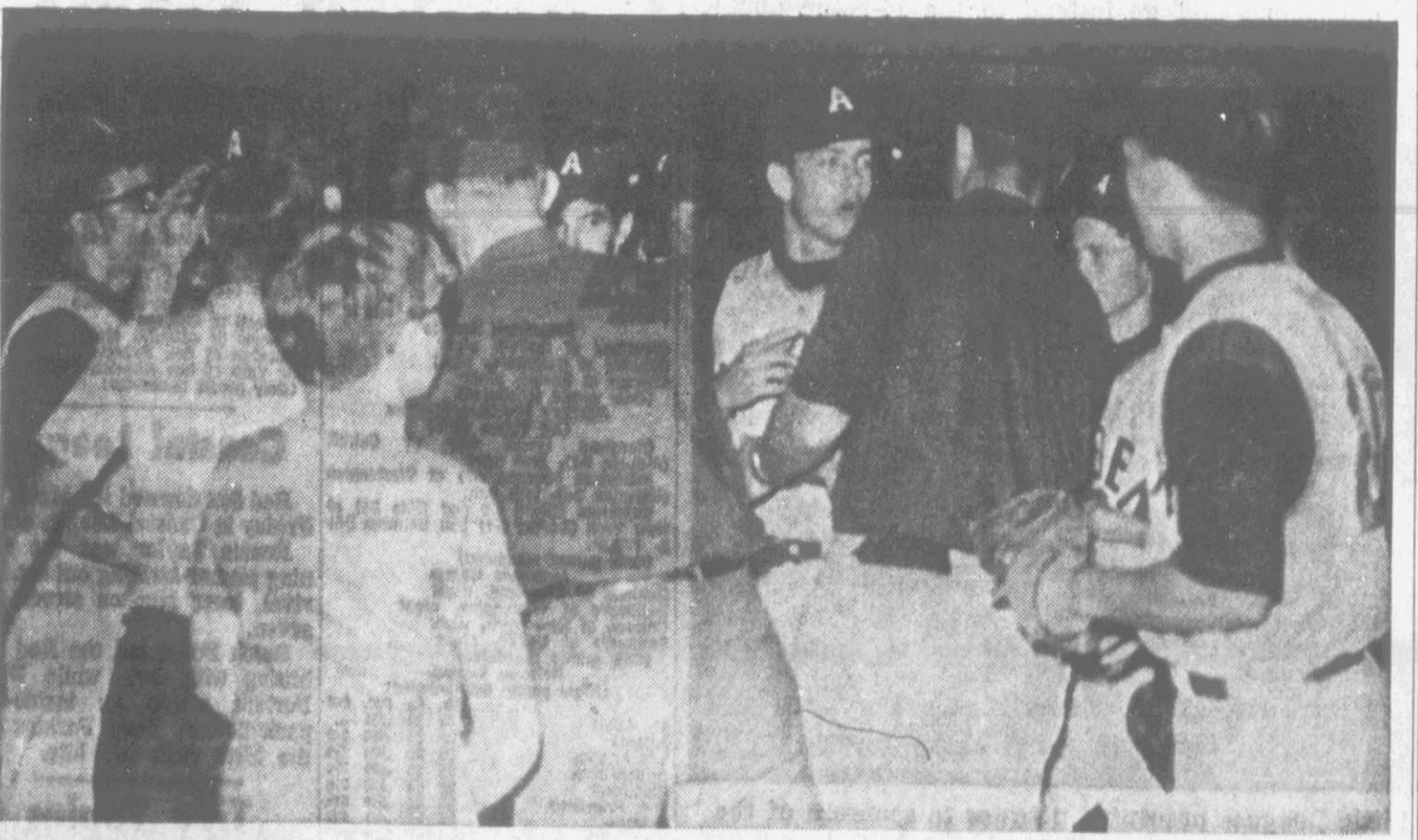
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CONGRATULATIONS — Members of the Ayden team cluster around the mound congratulating each other after clinching the State Class A Baseball title with a 7-0 win over Chatham Central Friday night. At right center, Coach Bob Murphrey, in dark shirt, greets Paul Miller, facing Murphrey, after Miller closed out the game in relief of winner Jerry Gibson. (Reflector Photo)

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Blue Moon Shines In One-Hit Victory Over Baltimore, 6-1

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Moon shone brightly except for brief eclipses in the first and ninth innings.

John "Blue Moon" Odom of the Oakland Athletics gave up a first-inning run on three walks and a sacrifice fly and then yielded a broken-bat single with two out in the ninth.

But the 23-year-old right-hander finished with a one-hitter and a 6-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Friday night.

Oakland also won the second game of the two-night double-header 6-0 behind the four-hit pitching of Jim Nash.

In other American League action, Minnesota split with Washington, winning 5-3 and losing 3-2 in 10 innings; the New York Yankees topped California 4-1 and then lost to the Angels 8-4, Boston edged the Chicago White Sox 3-2 and Detroit nipped Cleveland 5-4.

Pittsburgh blanked Houston 5-0, Atlanta downed the Chicago Cubs 7-5, Cincinnati beat St. Louis 4-2, Los Angeles cut down Philadelphia 2-0 and the New York Mets stopped San Francisco 4-0 in the National League.

"If he hadn't broken the bat, maybe the ball would have carried a little further and would have been caught," Odom said of Dave Johnson's ninth-inning single.

However, the ball dropped into right field and kept Odom from becoming the second Oakland pitcher to hurl a no-hitter this year. Jim "Catfish" Hunter pitched a perfect game May 8.

The sacrifice fly by Brooks Robinson in the first inning came close to being much more than that. Rick Monday raced to the fence in left center to haul in the drive. It scored Paul Blair who had walked and advanced to third on a pair of one-out passes.

Odom walked a total of eight in boosting his record to 5-4. He struck out four.

Oakland gave Odom all the help he needed by scoring four

runs in the second inning on Ramon Webster's double, three walks, Bert Campaneris' two-run single and Monday's RBI double.

Webster led the Athletics' second-game attack with a double and three singles. One of the singles launched a two-run rally in the fourth.

Minnesota gained its opening-game victory despite six errors. Ted Uhlaender's two-run homer gave Jim Kaat a 3-1 lead in the second, then Rich Rollins drove in the decisive run with a double in the eighth.

Al Worthington ended the game when he struck out Bernie Allen on a 3-2 pitch with the bases loaded and two out in the Washington ninth.

Minnesota tied the nightcap at 2-2 on pinch-hitter Frank Kostro's single in the ninth. But the Senators came back to win the 10th when, with none out, Ed Stroud, Fred Valentine, Ken McMullen and Paul Casanova singled.

Fritz Peterson stopped California with the help of Bill Robinson's homer, two unearned runs and Tom Tresh's RBI single in New York's first-game victory.

California broke loose for 15 hits including a three-run homer by Don Mincher in the first inning and a solo shot by Tom Satriano. Mickey Mantle homered for two of the Yankees' runs.

Al Dark's strategy backfired in Cleveland's loss to Detroit.

With two out and Cleveland leading 4-3 in the bottom of the ninth, Dork moved rookie southpaw Mike Paul to first base and brought in right-hander Stan Williams to pitch to Bill Freehan, who singled.

Paul then returned to the mound and Lee Maye took over at first. But Maye fumbled Dick McAuliffe's grounder and Mickey Stanley followed with a two-run triple for the Detroit victory.

Corl Yastrzemski watched two wide pitches from Joe Horlen in the seventh-inning, then

got one down the middle. He slammed it into the right field seats for a two-run homer that gave Boston its victory. Duane Josephson homered for Chicago in the ninth.



ON WAY TO VICTORY — Jerry Gibson delivers a pitch in Friday's game between Ayden and Chatham Central Gibson, in getting the win, allowed just three relief from Paul Miller in the sixth as Ayden won the state championship with a two-game sweep. (Reflector Photo)

Marciano To Help Pilot Boat In Rugged Bahamas 500 Ocean Race

NEW YORK (UPI)—From the ditty bag:

Rocky Marciano, the former world heavyweight boxing champion, will apply his athletic prowess to a new sport on Sunday, June 9. Marciano will help pilot one of the entries in the Bahamas 500 race, one of the most rugged of ocean powerboat contests. The ex-champ will be co-pilot for Dick Genth in a new 32-foot Thunderbird-Formula powered by a pair of 500-horsepower Mercruiser engines.

New and unusual when guests come aboard: Inflatable chairs and tables. One set includes a 30-inch rigid top table and four matching stools. They are inflated with a small foot pump. When deflated they can be stored handily in plastic tote bags.

Another boon to entertaining aboard when space is limited: Disposable items such as sheets, pillowcases and towels. They are made of a non-woven cloth and paper material. A bunk set (sheets and pillowcase) retails for \$2.75, bath-sized towels six for \$1.

The International One-Design class world championship will be sailed the last week in August at Marblehead, Mass. Foreign entries are expected from Norway, England and Bermuda. The class has produced some outstanding world champions, among them Bus Moshbacher and Bob Bavier, both of whom served as

helmsmen on different America's Cup defenses.

Among those who plan to test their sailing ability with a solo Atlantic crossing this year is Georges P. Carillet, a 23-year-old divinity school student from East Point, Ga. Carillet plans to sail later this month from Falmouth, Mass., to Chatham, England, in a modified kayak. The 17½-foot craft has a nine-foot mast. The 8x2 foot cockpit will be partially covered. Carillet, with two friends, several years ago sailed a 36-foot ketch from France to Miami.

Available on free loan to clubs, schools, churches and other interested groups through Mercury outboard dealers is a new color movie entitled "Europe: Outboard Playground." The film takes the viewer for a cruise on England's Grand Union Canal system, often on aqueducts 300 feet above ground.

Newest addition to Chrysler Corporation's fiberglass fleet is a 23-foot cabin cruiser, the Commodore. Capable of sleeping six, the boat is offered with inboard-outdrive options of 150, 175, 210 and 235-horsepower.

This year's California International Sea Festival at Long Beach will be a king-sized event featuring 25 separate competitive events and exhibitions and continuing nine days—Aug. 3-11. Racing will include three classes of sailboats, inboard

speedboats, drag boats and offshore powerboats.

Conservationist To Speak Here

Dr. David A. Adams, commissioner of the Commercial and Sports Fisheries Division of the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development, will speak at the regular meeting of Wetlands and Estuaries for Tomorrow in Greenville on Saturday.

Dr. Adams will discuss the relationship between the state's estuaries and the salt water fish resources which depend on these areas as well as some of the conservation problems related to present estuarine use. Wetlands and Estuaries for Tomorrow is a conservation organization concerned specifically with wetland conservation. With headquarters in Plymouth, the group has members scattered throughout the state.

At a recent board of directors meeting of Wetlands and Estuaries for Tomorrow, H. E. Harrison Jr., president of the conservation group, said, "All of us are eager to hear what Dr. Adams has to say about the conservation of estuarine resources. He is a member of the Estuarine Study Committee of the state's Inter-Agency Council on Natural Resources as well as head of the Commercial and Sports Fisheries Division and thus should be one of the

best informed men in North Carolina when it comes to estuarine problems."

Harrison added, "Before the next session of the legislature is finished the people of North Carolina are going to hear a good deal more about estuaries and wetlands than they have heard in the past. The report which the Estuarine Study Committee has prepared defines, quite well, many of the problems which face the wetlands and estuaries of this state."

He further commented, "Quite frankly, a good many people in this state are no longer willing to sit idle while a resource which belongs to all the people is being ruined by a few greedy, shortsighted or uninformed individuals."

Harrison also invited conservationists and sportsmen from throughout the state to join with the wetlands group which he heads. Those interested may write W. E. T., Box 400, Plymouth, North Carolina 27962.

John Wharton
SELLS
FORDS

Tides Homer To Break Loss String

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Portsmouth Tides pounded out three homers as they trounced Salem's Carolina League leaders 11-4 to break a four-game losing streak Friday night.

Catcher Mike Compton homered for the Tides in the first with two on, Arlo Engel belted a solo four-bagger in the third and Lis connected with the bases loaded in the fourth.

Rufus Anderson hit a two-run homer and Steve Waters connected for a solo homer as Wilson walloped High Point-Thomasville 9-2. Anderson also singled across two runs in the seventh.

Six-hit pitching by Charlie Hudson while his teammates were collecting 14 safeties gave

Raleigh-Durham a 9-1 triumph over the Peninsula Grays.

A four-run rally in the eighth and strong relief pitching by Joel McMasters were the highlights as Greensboro whipped Rocky Mount 6-4. Rocky Mount held a 4-2 lead when the Patriots staged their rally.

Meanwhile, Winston-Salem jumped off to a 5-1 run lead and held on for a 6-4 win over Kinston. Three walks, three hits and an error figured in the Winston-Salem outburst.

Lynchburg defeated Burlington 3-2 in the other game.

Tonight's schedule: Raleigh-Durham at Peninsula, Salem at Portsmouth, Greensboro at Rocky Mount, Winston-Salem at Kinston, Wilson at High Point-Thomasville and Burlington at Lynchburg.

Records Fall In USFTT Meet

HOUSTON (AP)—Five United States Track & Field Federation records fell Friday night in the opening of the two-day meet. But the most stunning performance occurred in the half-mile.

Robert Kutichinski of Michigan cruised across the rubberized asphalt Butler Stadium track in 1:47.1—the fastest in the world this year. It was short of the USTFF mark of 1:44.9 set by Jim Ryun of the Jayhawk Track Club in 1966.

Kutichinski, the Big Ten champ from Grand Rapids, Mich., had a best time of 1:49.6 prior to his stunning performance, which labeled him as a bright Olympic hopeful.

The Jayhawk Track Club was

leading in the point totals with 32 in the men's division.

Karl Salb of the Jayhawks tossed the shot 60 feet, 7 inches to eclipse the mark of 60-6 set by world record-holder Randy Matson in 1963.

Milderette Netter of Alcorn A&M zipped to a meet record in the women's 220-yard dash with a time of 24.1.

Bob Narcessian of the University of Rhode Island beat his own record in the hammer throw with a toss of 206 feet, 5 inches. His former USTFF standard was 200½.

In the women's high jump, Julie Haenfler of the Iowa Track Club jumped 5 feet, 1 inch. It beat the old record by an inch.

SPORTS BRIEFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANCHESTER, England (AP)—Vicki Rogers of New York, the last remaining American in the North of England Lawn Tennis Tournament, was eliminated Friday by Mrs. Margaret Smith Court of Australia 6-3, 6-4.

TROON, Scotland (AP)—Ireland's Joe Carr, a three-time champion, and two-time winner Mike Bonallack of England advanced to today's final of the British Amateur Golf Championship.

PARIS (AP)—The French

Automobile Federation rescheduled the LeMans 24-hour auto race for Sept. 28 and 29, subject to approval by the International Automobile Federation.

HUEYTOWN, Ala. (AP)—Stock car race driver Bobby Allison quit the Ford factory racing team Friday and said he will drive a Chevrolet Chevelle with a "silent sponsor."

HANOVER, N.H. (AP)—Earl P. Hamilton, backfield end coach at Dartmouth College, died Friday at the age of 44.

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Solo Crossing Is Loneliest Race

By JACK WOLISTON
NEW YORK (UPI)—A fleet of 33 yachts set sail from England Saturday, June 1, for Newport, R. I., in what has been called the loneliest sailing race in the world.

It's the every-four-year Single-Handed Transatlantic Race organized by England's Royal Western Yacht Club and sponsored by the London Observer.

Only one person is permitted aboard each yacht on the 3,000 mile sail from Plymouth, England, to Newport. A sail of that distance alone can have a person talking to himself at the finish line.

In the 1964 event, the winner, Lt. Eric Tabarly of the French navy, crossed the finish line—the Brenton Reef light tower off the entrance to Narragansett Bay—after 27 days, 3 hours and 56 minutes at sea. The last yacht to check in made the Atlantic crossing in 67 days.

No Handicaps

There are no handicaps as in most open-class races where a finisher's time is based on size of his craft, sail area, etc., in comparison with the largest, or scratch, boat, which has no handicap.

The inaugural race for the single-handers was staged in 1960 and was won by Sir Francis Chichester in 40 days,

12½ hours. Sir Francis, who finished second in the 1964 event, went on to greater fame by sailing solo around the world. Illness prevented his participating this year.

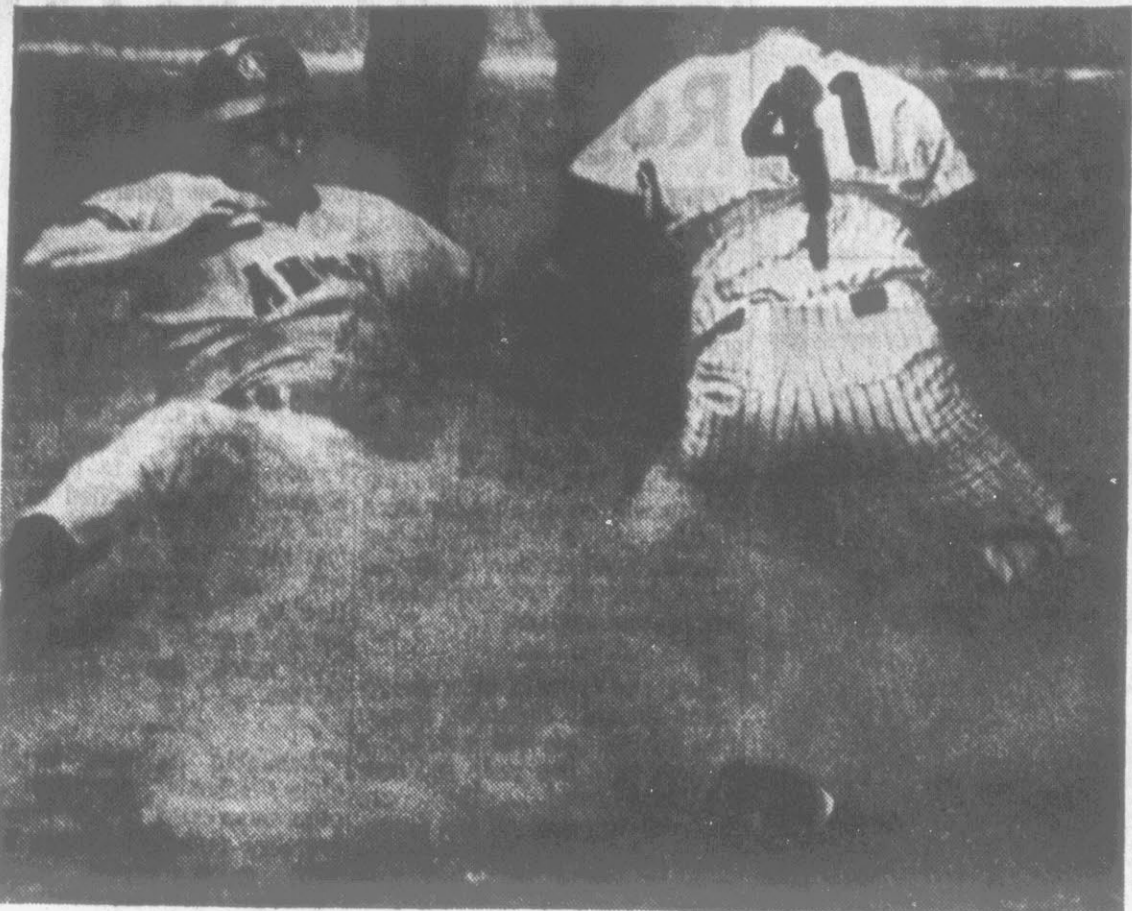
There are a number of requirements for entry in the race, most of them involving safety and condition of vessel. The toughest probably is that each contestant must complete a 500-mile solo cruise.

This year's event includes for the first time a woman, Edith Baumann of West Germany, who will sail Koala III, a 40-foot trimaran. She is one of four West German entrants.

Other countries represented besides England and West Germany include the United States, France, Sweden, Australia, Italy, Norway and Switzerland.

Among the favorites is Lieutenant Tabarly, the defender, who this year will sail a brand new 65-foot trimaran, Pen Duick IV.

American entrants and their boats include Gordon Reed, 40-foot ketch Secret; Billy Higgins, 49-foot cutter Axel Heyst III; Arthur Piver, 33-foot trimaran Stiletto; Bernie Rodriguez, 25-foot sloop Armistad; Tom Follett, 40-foot catamaran Cheers, and E. J. Palmer, 31-foot sloop Grebe.



SLIDING TO AN OUT — California Angels Roger Repoz is out down at home plate Friday night by Yank catcher Jake Gibbs in second inning of game at Yankee Stadium. Repoz tried to score on a single to deep right by Don Mincher. Throw was from Andy Kosco to Gene Michael to Gibbs. Angels won, 8-4. (AP Wirephoto)

Greenville Man Among Those On Fishing Trip

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH — The sportfishing fleet fled to sea and made Memorial Day memorable.

On the long holiday weekend, most of the Wrightsville Beach-based charter boats were on a daily shuttle to fishing grounds from five-10 miles offshore all the way to the Gulf stream.

Catches were big enough and varied enough to make the Memorial Day weekend the biggest fishing season.

James Beckham of Hickory, who headed a party of six from his hometown, brought in 30 dolphin, 24 tuna, and a lesser number of amberjack and barracuda

on a trip to the Gulf stream aboard Capt. Bobby Merritt's "Corallina."

Merritt also carried a group of Tar Heel insurance officials on a 40-mile trip, and brought in a number of amberjack, tuna, and dolphin as well as 36 king mackerel. On the trip were Verne Galloway and Donald Edwards, both of Charlotte; John Stutz of Winston-Salem; John Spivey of Raleigh; and Rice of Asheville, Johnny Smith of Greenville, N. C. and Leonard White of Wilmington, N. C.

The only father-son charter fishing team on this part of the coast, Frank Brown, Sr., and

Frank Brown, Jr., each captain of his sportfishing cruiser, made offshore runs, and landed amberjack, Boston mackerel, Spanish mackerel, and false albacore. Capt. Brown, Sr. in his 70's skippers the "Martha Ellens Too," and his son is skipper of the "Althea B."

Capt. Eddie Haneman's Gulf stream trip headed by Jules Medlin of Hamlet had the weekend's largest catch, a total 1,400 pounds of snapper, grouper, and dolphin. In a shorter trip the following day, Capt. Haneman's group, headed by Charles Holden of Charlotte, boated 29 king mackerel and amberjack.

Rod & Gun: Top Year For Production Of Stripers

By ROD AMUNDSON

This has been one of the best years on record for producing striped bass at the Weldon Hatchery. Something over 25,000,000 striper eggs were processed during the striper run, and the fry will be stocked in several major river systems and reservoirs.

There was plenty of rain early in the season to allow the Corps of Engineers to store water in Kerr Reservoir for release during the striped bass run. There was a good run of fish up the Roanoke to spawn, and fishermen were cooperative in bringing roe-ripe fish to the hatchery.

Over much of the state the spawning season for bass, bluegills, and other panfish is still late due to unusually cold temperatures, but recent warm weather has stimulated spawning activity. About the only large-mouths being caught currently are lunker-size fish that are likely too old to spawn.

Making a casual inspection of a small pond hidden away in mid-Raleigh, I counted three largemouths and about two dozen bluegills hovering over their saucer-shaped nests on the bottom of the pond. I have plans to do my best to keep this pond from becoming overloaded with bluegills, by active and persistent use of the old split bamboo flyrod.

Another nice facet of this deal is that it keeps a lot of novice, would-be Izaak Waltonians from cluttering up our trout streams an spoiling the fishing for us experts.

At the opposite end of the state, salt water fishing continues to improve with improved weather. If No. 1 hurricane doesn't foul things up, this weekend should be one of the best.

Anglers are still getting "whooper-chopper" bluefish in considerable numbers. As with many salt water fish, we know relatively little about the life cycle of bluefish. Apparently they are spawned in the brackish sounds and river estuaries, because that is where you find the little ones. They make their way through inlets to the open sea, but where they go, how far they migrate, when and why, we just don't know.

For many years bluefish taken along our coast have been in the one-to-two-pound class. But all of a sudden we get them in the eight, ten-, 15-, even 20-pound class. Where were these fish while they were growing to this size? They certainly didn't just spring up like mushrooms.

Bluefish fans are, at the moment, less concerned about where the big blues have been than how long they will stay around to provide some of the scrappiest fishing to be found anywhere.

The Wildlife Resources Commission is in the process of adding another boating access area to its growing list. This one is at Snows Cut near Wilmington. Contract has been let to Lincoln Construction Company, a Wilmington firm. The area will give access to the ocean through an inlet near Carolina Beach. Still another access area has been completed on the Yadkin River in Davie County.

The U.S. Board of Education was established on March 2, 1867.

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Marlin Hits As Contest Opens

By FRANK SWANSON

The first blue marlin of the season was landed just two days before the opening day of the 11th Annual Blue Marlin Fishing Tournament. This big blue was taken from aboard Capt. John Craig's Pyramus, a visiting boat from Wilmington. The fish was landed by J. C. Leslie, Kansas City, Missouri, after a battle that lasted 1 hour and 23 minutes. When the fish was brought to the weighing station; it tipped the scales at 391½ pounds, stretched out 11 feet 8 inches, and was given credit for Morehead City's first billfish of the new season.

were taken to make the largest recorded in North Carolina and possibly a world record. The angler was Wesley Buckner, Thomasville.

Over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Way of Burlington had the jackpot catch aboard the Capt. Stacy. They had a catch of 12 groupers, 2 red snappers, 10 silver snappers, and 6 tile fish. Their catch totaled 195 pounds!

Charles Dunn from Ayden fishing aboard Capt. Bill Williams' Ebb Tide reaped a catch of 135 bass, 5 red snappers, a dolphin, 17 amberjacks, and 10 king mackerel. Vernie Huffstetler, Rockhill, South Carolina, landed a 30 pound king mackerel from the Dolphin V on Sunday.

Monday, the first fishing day of the Marlin Tournament was a proud day for Dr. Winfield Thompson of Goldsboro. He landed a 306 pound blue marlin from aboard Capt. Johnny Stackhouse's Red Snapper. It took 35 minutes to land this blue. The fish weighed just 44 pounds less than last year's winner. The fish measured 10 feet 4 inches and was 56 inches in girth. Monday, the Haterascal had a marlin on for forty minutes before losing it. Tuesday, the Fishwisher had a marlin hooked for a short time only to have it taken back by the sea.

Piers from the Atlantic Beach side report average catches of blues, hog fish, some spanish mackerel, and a few sports. Jack Wagner of Durham, while fishing from the Aceanana Fishing Pier, decked a 23 pound cobia. Sportsman Fishing Pier can brag about Charlie Warden's 72 pound cobia taken over the weekend.

Headboats, Carolina Queen and the Danco, have been having plenty of sea bass all week along with red snappers. These snappers run 2 to 5 pounds apiece, and most anglers aboard have had a good share of them.

Boats, fishing for regular catches, had good mixtures over the weekend. On Saturday, Capt. Ottie Russell's Dolphin III came back to the dock with 20 kings, 2 amberjacks, and 125 pounds of sea bass for Donald Purvas' fishing party from Asheboro. J. W. Weadon, Eden, fishing with Capt. Jack Lewis aboard the Dolphin 7 had 26 fine red snappers, a dolphin, 3 amberjacks, and a big catch of 350 pounds of sea bass.

From B. J. White's Fishing Camp, reports of more cobia are being taken. Several cobia in the 20 pound class were handled on Monday and Tuesday. Robert Hurst of Durham had 15 nice flouders weighing up to 3 pounds apiece.

The weather has turned real warm just right for boating, fishing, and swimming in our area.

MONDAY'S SPORTS

- North State
- Kiwanis vs. Jaycees
- Tar Heel
- Security Life vs. Exchange
- Teener League
- State Bank vs. College View
- Planters Bank vs. Home Builders
- Church League
- Mt. Pleasant vs. Jarvis
- Grace vs. Pentecostal

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Courses At Pitt Tech Lead To Advancement

By LINDA WALL

Most young women today would probably agree that being a wife and mother, working, or going to school, can be each classified as a full time job.

However, for Mrs. Donnie B. Allen of 314 Clairmont Cir., this is not the case. An average day for Mrs. Allen includes all four.

Mrs. Allen was already a wife, mother and from 7 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., an employee at Empire Brushes, Inc., when she decided to add school to her list.

Mrs. Allen worked at Empire Brushes for three years as a machine operator before deciding to return to school to complete her high school education.

"A purchasing job became available at Empire Brushes," Mrs. Allen said, "and I was considered for the job." However, Mrs. Allen had completed only through the 10th grade in high school and had no training in secretarial science. Tests made by the Personnel Department indicated that

Mrs. Allen had potential for clerical work if developed.

"My supervisor, O. H. Orr, encouraged me to go back to school to complete my high school education and to take some secretarial courses at Pitt Technical Institute," Mrs. Allen stated.

Job advancement opportunities in the purchasing department for Mrs. Allen would not have been possible without furthering her education.

At first this seemed like a problem without a solution... work, take care of a family and finish high school at the same time.

Answer Provided

Fortunately though, PITI provided an answer for her problem. She was told that high school preparation courses were offered at the institute both day and night.

On a visit to the Learning Lab at Pitt Tech, Mrs. Joy Sasser, coordinator, explained that Mrs. Allen could come to the lab at hours that were convenient, to prepare herself for the high school equivalency test. This was in July 1967.

Mrs. Allen attended the lab after work four nights each week. Because the lab materials are programmed for self-teaching, she was able to set her own pace and progress quite rapidly and passed her test three months ago.

After passing the test in March, Mrs. Allen enrolled for spring quarter night courses at PITI and began studying executive secretarial work.

Attending school three nights each week, Mrs. Allen will be able to complete the program in a year.

Is it worth all the time and effort?

Soon after passing the high school equivalency test, the purchasing clerk position became available again and she was given the job.

Mrs. Allen has also been told that upon completion of the secretarial course, she will be eligible for further advancement.

Education has in this way aided Mrs. Allen to achieve advancement in her job and has created a new goal in her life.



WENT TO SCHOOL AT NIGHT . . . Mrs. Donnie B. Allen attended Pitt Technical Institute at night to get a promotion.

Features

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, June 9, 1968—17

A Paradox: Auto Safety Equipment Is Unwanted

RALEIGH — The American motoring public will never be able to take a pill and cure what ails them on the streets and highways.

The great paradox of highway safety, or the lack of it, is that there is now available to every person who drives, a piece of equipment which can save a substantial number of lives and drastically reduce injuries.

"It is a well established fact," said Dr. B. J. Campbell, who heads the Highway Safety Research Center at Chapel Hill, "that safety belts will save lives and reduce the seri-

ousness of injuries." The problem is that people will not use safety belts. They apparently believe it's always going to happen to the other guy.

"In a recent study," Dr. Campbell said, "we noted that only 40 percent of the people with safety belts in their cars use them. Of course, if you turn it around that means that 60 percent are not using the belts."

Realistically, how many lives could be saved? During 1967 there were 1,749 persons killed on North Carolina streets and highways.

Three hundred of these persons died unnecessarily.

"Our Accident Records Division for 1967 and reported that approximately 300 persons could have died as a result of not wearing a safety belt," said Motor Vehicles Commissioner Ralph L. Howland.

"These were people," Howland said, "who were thrown from their vehicles and killed." "Had these people remained in the car — with the aid of a safety belt — more than likely they'd be here today." Howland said.

(Continued On Page 21)



Pitt Tech First To Offer Technology Course

By NANCY DUCKETT

Pitt Technical Institute is the first school in the State to offer a program in agricultural chemicals technology.

The program, which was begun at Pitt Tech in the fall of 1967, is preparing students for entry into the rapidly growing field of agricultural chemicals, involving the development, testing, production, sales and application of pesticides and fertilizers.

Edgar L. Boyd, agricultural chemicals instructor at Pitt Tech, worked with Union Carbide's Agricultural Chemicals Research Division in Clayton for a number of years before joining the institute's faculty.

"Having been in industry, I know how badly we need technicians in this field. There just aren't many people trained at this level in agricultural chemicals," Boyd said.

"Our program is the guinea pig for the whole State; all eyes are on its progress."

(A second program in agricultural chemicals technology is planned to be offered at Fayetteville Technical Institute beginning in the fall of 1968.)

As Pitt Tech's program progresses, it will be watched closely by members of both

the State advisory committee and local advisory committee for agricultural chemicals. Boyd explained that eventually the curriculum will probably be altered in that some courses may need to be deleted while others may need to be added. Time and experience will tell.

Members of the local advisory committee, who are agricultural chemicals business and equipment men living in Pitt and surrounding counties, already have expressed an interest in hiring graduates of this program.

According to Boyd, "It is anticipated by June 1969 a limited number of trained graduates will be available for employment." Interest has also been shown in hiring the students during the summer months which divide the two years of instruction.

Looking at the overall employment picture for agricultural chemicals technology graduates Boyd said, "Each phase of the agricultural chemicals industry offers employment opportunities for technically trained individuals in sales, research, production and manufacturing, management and custom farm application."

He added, "Positions are

available in the larger companies as well as in the smaller farm supply businesses."

The agricultural chemicals program at PITI is ideally situated geographically in that there are many companies dealing in agricultural chemicals and industries related to agricultural chemicals in that area of the State.

Texas Gulf A Boon

One of the biggest boons to the area is Texas Gulf Sulphur at Aurora, whose presence there is expected to bring many additional fertilizer related industries to eastern Carolina. A \$32 million fertilizer plant is scheduled for opening in the not too distant future at Shoskie.

A small experimental farm, about two or three acres in size, adjoining the campus, will be available for use at the beginning of the approaching school year.

"On the farm the students can put into practice what they have learned in the classroom." They will learn how to plant a variety of crops to which they will apply different pesticides to see which one does the best job. Boyd said.

The students also have the use of a greenhouse on campus which is effectively being used in the program.



Prospects For A Good Job Never Better For Grads

By BLOYS BRITT

CHARLOTTE (AP)—North Carolina's predominantly Negro colleges graduated an estimated 3,000 seniors last week and for most of them the prospects for a good job have never been better.

Recruiting teams, many representing the nation's industrial giants, swarmed onto private and state - supported campuses this spring in numbers that amazed college officials.

"They were not just talking, they were hiring," said W. I. Morris, director of placement at North Carolina A&T University at Greensboro.

"They were looking for people who can perform, who can produce," said Lindsey A. Merritt, placement director at Carolina College at Durham.

"The color of the graduate's skin no longer is a handicap."

It hasn't always been that way.

"Just seven years ago, we welcomed with open arms the four recruiters who visited our campus," said Morris. "Looking back, it was fairly obvious that they came because they were told by their employers to come. They were courtesy calls."

This year Morris entertained 260 recruiting teams. Not only did they interview, but they hired.

Salary offers ranging from \$7,800 to \$9,000 to start were tossed around liberally, particularly for math - orientated graduates or those with engineering or professional training.

At North Carolina College, there was "intense interest" in accounting and business administration graduates, and those with courses in chemistry and physics, said Merritt.

Even students in the social sciences and arts and humanities were being offered jobs that would require considerable future training on the part of industrial employers.

An example cited by Merritt: A student with a liberal arts background and who was reasonably good in math could be trained as a computer operator or programmer. Few, if any, graduates in this category went begging for jobs, Merritt said.

Merritt, who estimated at least 400 recruiters visited his campus, said he was disappointed that North Carolina-based "aren't doing the firm recruiting that out-of-state firms are."

"Most of the predominantly Negro colleges are located in the South," he said. "These colleges haven't been on the beaten path of the large industries, and particularly those located here in the South, until recently. But things are changing."

Morris, on the other hand, said such Tar Heel - based firms as Burlington Industries, P. Lorillard Co. and R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. "are warming up, and are going after our good boys and girls, too."

Merritt feels the heavy recruiting on Negro college campuses results not only from the shortage of college-trained workers and the loss of many young college men to the draft, but to the commitment made two years ago by some 400 industrial firms to recruit and train Negroes.

This program, known as "Plans for Progress," is a national voluntary equal employment venture among American businesses. Some 417 companies are members of the pact.

"With the inauguration of this program," said Merritt, "North Carolina College and most of the other southern Negro schools became regular stops on the recruiting schedules of hundreds of industrial firms. It opened a whole new world for our graduates."

While the industrial recruiters are spending much of their time on such campuses as North Carolina A&T and North Carolina College, some of the private church-related institutions also have profited by the new drive to employ bright young Negro talent.

And that goes for state-supported schools that long have borne the label of strictly teacher-training institutions.

"Because of our reputation as a teacher training school," said Dr. M. S. Frierson, director of placement for Fayetteville State College, "we are not usually on the itinerary of the big companies. But things definitely are improving."

Dr. Frierson said students with teacher certificates in math and the sciences are becoming increasingly in demand because most industries have on-the-job training programs that can convert liberal arts graduates to any number of occupations.

She indicated, however, that these students represent the second level of recruiting by the major companies.

A spokesman at Johnson C. Smith University at Charlotte agreed, although recruiting at the denominational school boomed as never before during recent weeks. Graduates with degrees in economics and the sciences had little trouble obtaining job offers.

Smith, a liberal arts school, had representatives of several industrial giants on campus this year for the first time—including Shell Oil, Irving Trust, IBM and Eastern Airlines.

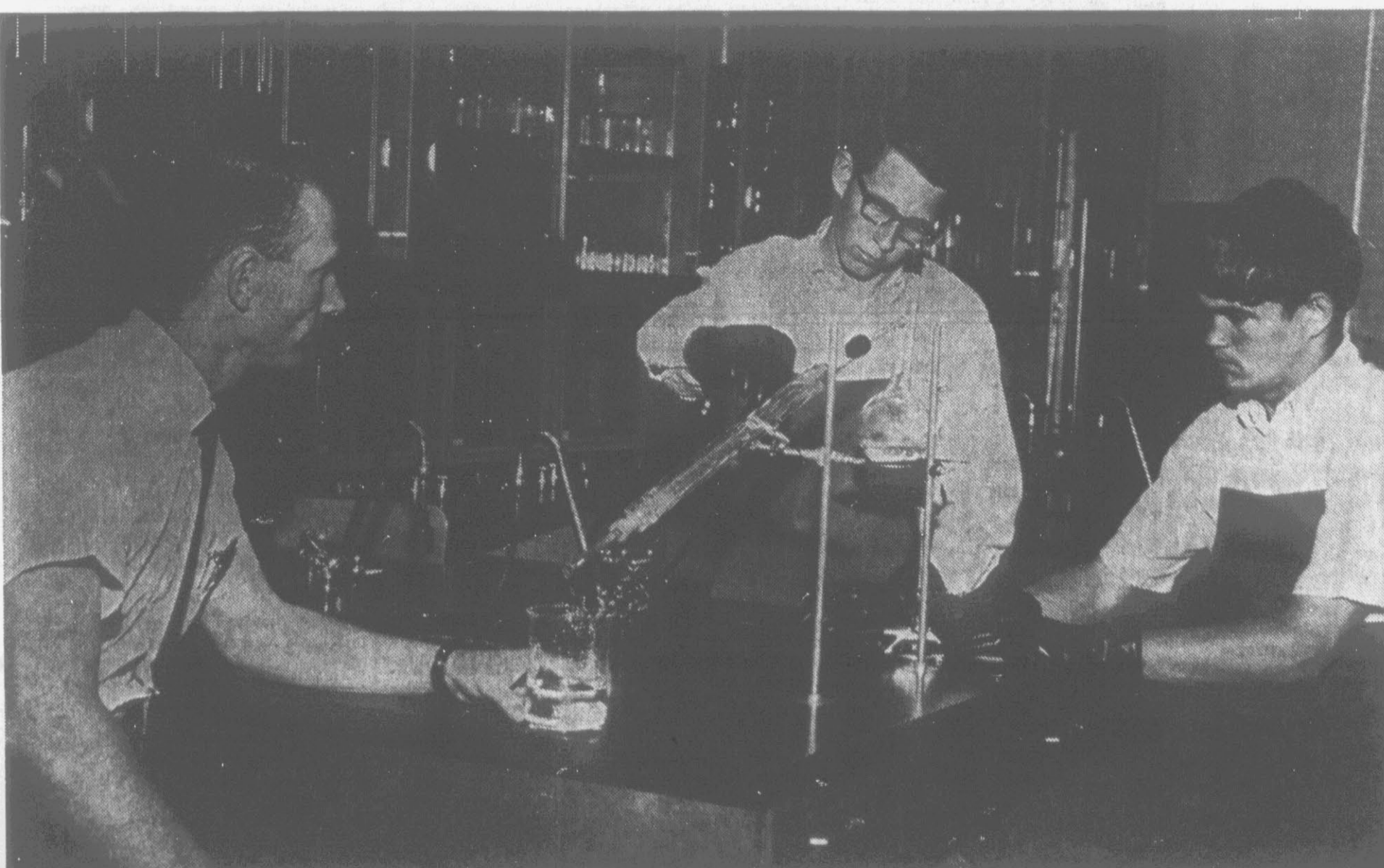
The job placement programs on the Negro campuses also got a boost from the State of North Carolina. The State Personnel Department inaugurated a new placement program designed to fill jobs even before they became vacant.

A spokesman said a state department knowing several months in advance that a particular job will become vacant, now is authorized to hire someone to fill the post. Advance funding within the department allows the employer to be paid while he understudies the person he will eventually replace.

Normal procedure in the past has been to fill the job only when it became vacant, but the scarcity of college graduates with suitable skills brought about the change.

Most college placement officials say that while the student with a math, physics or science background has little to worry about regarding jobs, the history and sociology majors still must reverse the trend to a large degree—they must seek the job.

And for many male graduates no matter what their college certificates may indicate, there is still another potential employer waiting around the corner—Uncle Sam and the draft.



IN CHEMICALS CLASS . . . Agricultural chemicals instructor Boyd observes George Mills of Greenville and Asa Hardison of Jamesville making

MOVIES

PITT

A MINUTE TO PRAY; A SECOND TO DIE — A violent Western with fists-fights and pluggings galore, Arthur Kennedy and Robert Ryan star. (A) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE ONE AND ONLY GENUINE ORIGINAL FAMILY BAND — A Walt Disney film that should make good viewing for the whole family. Walter Brennan and Buddy Ebsen star. (GA) Wednesday through next Sunday.

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE-IN

WHITE LIGHTNING ROAD/GIRL FROM TOBACCO ROW — A double feature of country corn (no pun intended) (U) Sunday through Tuesday.

TWO FOR THE ROAD — A delightful movie in a semi-comic vein with Audrey Hepburn and Albert Finney. The story is well told, well acted, and well directed. Miss Hepburn's wardrobe should please the ladies. (A) Wednesday thru Friday.

DUEL AT DIABLO/BIKINI PARADISE — Duel stars James Garner and Sidney Poitier in a Western. Bikini Paradise stars Janette Scott and is the story of two sailors trapped on a "virgin island." (U) Saturday.

TICE DRIVE-IN

COOL HAND LUKE — Paul Newman learns the hard way that you can't fight city hall or the prison guards. The movie contains some very funny sequences and some very tragic ones, and probably portrays a Southern road gang accurately. (M-Y) Sunday thru Tuesday.

CHUBASCO — Adventure on the high seas with a boy who was named for trouble. Richard Egan, Susan Strasberg, and Ann Southern star. (U) Wednesday thru Saturday.

STATE

NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY — Rod Steiger as a master of disguise likes to murder. He also likes to tease the detective assigned to the case. While they chase and elude one another, many gallows-humor type of jokes are passed. Not for weak hearts. Lee Remick and George Segal support Steiger. (M-Y) Sunday thru Wednesday.

SPEEDWAY — Elvis Presley and Nancy Sinatra team up in a picture with automobile racing in the background. The cars win. (U) Thursday thru Sunday.

KEY TO SYMBOLS: A-adult; MY mature young people; Y-young people; GA — general audience; C—children (accompanied by adults); TV — telecast. Audience levels are only suggested since personal preference varies. Ratings are based on information from the Film Board of National Organizations of New York.

Notes On The Network Scene

NEW YORK (UPI)—It may be unavoidable, but there is something ridiculous about television's Emmy Awards ceremonies when an "army" gets nominated in a certain category. As in this year's "outstanding writing achievement in music or variety," a special program or one of a series. Nine writers were listed for Carol Burnett's show, six for "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In Special," 10 for "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" series and 11 for "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour." The Rowan and Martin series team of 10 writers trooped onstage as the winners. Couldn't one representative take

the bow and avoid such a mob scene in the future?

It's anniversary time again for Ed Sullivan this month. On June 20, he will round out 20 years with his Sunday night show on CBS. There is a new book to go along with the event and help you brush up not only on Sullivan but also on television in general, since Sullivan's career spans that of commercial video. The book is "Always On Sunday," subtitled "Ed Sullivan: An Inside View," and it is by Michael David Harris (Meredith Press). It may not be the most objective book in the world, since Harris has been the CBS press representative for Sullivan's show since 1959, but it is interesting.

CBS will be back next season with four more of the "New York Philharmonic Young People's Concerts," with Leonard Bernstein conducting, as usual. It will be the 12th season for the one-hour shows.

NBC's date for Atlantic City's Miss America Pageant finals is Sept. 7, 10 p.m. to midnight. Yes, Bert Parks and Bess Myerson will be back as co-hosts.

Katherine Houghton, niece of Katharine Hepburn who made her movie bow recently in her aunt's "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," will be showing up on the video screen for the first time next season. Her debut will be in an ABC "Judd for the Defense" episode, "In a Puff of Smoke."

Jack Gaver

New Caledonia is the only home of the flightless cagou and supports other unusual wildlife such as the notou, white-neck pigeon and giant red-furred fruit bat.

Wayne Newton May Be Last Of Vanishing Breed

By VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Wayne Newton is the last of a vanishing breed—not because he's half Indian but because he may well be the last of the great nightclub entertainers. Newton sings to multitudes whenever he appears in clubs, piping his Al Jolson style, working himself to a frenzy over such standard hits as "Swanee," and thrumming away at the guitar. At age 26 he is an old-time entertainer. He has no gimmicks. He's untainted by the cuts. Newton gets out on that floor or stage and sings his epigrams out in that curious, haunting voice of his. The tall, guileless native of Norfolk, Va., is proud of the

fact he is half Indian, part Cherokee and Powatan. Though he specializes in clubs and concert dates, Newton has cut 16 record albums with total sales of more than 9 million, helping to make the singer one of the youngest millionaires in the country. Although he's been singing since he was 6 years old, Newton was discovered by the American public virtually overnight when he made his national television debut on the Jackie Gleason show six years ago. Astham forced Newton as a child to move with his family from Virginia to Phoenix. Now he makes his permanent home with them in Las Vegas, in a Spanish-style house only seven minutes from the gaudy, neon-lit "Strip." On June 1 he married Elaine

Okamura, a Japanese girl he met returning from a tour of Vietnam, and Newton therefore is building a home for his parents less than a block away from his own pad. Newton did not star in his own television special until April of this year, although he had made musical appearances with Ed Sullivan, Lucille Ball and others. He also made three acting appearances in the same role on "Bonanza." Held Off "I held off doing my own show because I didn't know if I was ready for it," Wayne explained. "And I was looking for the right producer so we could attempt something really different." "Now I'd like to do another. But obviously the problem is trying to top yourself every

time out." Newton is not content to cut records, tour the nightclub circuit or appear on occasional television shows, traveling in his own 12-seat private jet

plane. He dreams of movies and his own video series. "I think a weekly TV show is inevitable for me," he said. "I've played most of the major

clubs in the world. And television holds out a promise of longevity. At least I hope it does."



WAYNE NEWTON is the last of a vanishing breed . . . may well be the last of the great nightclub entertainers. (UPI Telephoto from files)

Dustin Hoffman Returns To The Broadway Stage

By JACK GAVER

UPI Drama Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—Dustin Hoffman, the off-Broadway actor who stirred up so much excitement this year as the star of "The Graduate" motion picture, will return to the New York stage next season. Claire Nichtern and Zev Buffman announced he has been signed to star in "Jimmy Shine," a new play by Murray Schisgal which the producers plan to present on Broadway in December. The work is described as a play with music, with the songs

being supplied by Paul Simon of the popular singing team of Simon and Garfunkel. Hoffman currently is in New York working on his second film, "The Midnight Cowboy." Jason Robards' next stage effort will be in Joseph Heller's "The Banned in New Haven," scheduled to make its Broadway bow in October. Diana Sands will co-star. This is an anti-war drama, and not, as its show-slanted title might indicate, the disastrous trout of a new play in New Haven, where many a Broadway production has gotten its start. Actually, the Yale Drama School gave the Heller work its first staging several months ago. Heller, new to the theater, is the author of the highly popular off-beat novel of several years ago, "Catch-22."

The two leading players in the revival of "The West Side Story" by the Music Theater of Lincoln Center this summer will be unknowns, as was the case in the original Broadway production. Producing director Richard Rodgers has chosen Victoria Mallory, 19, and Kurt Peterson, 20 to play Maria and Tony, the star-crossed lovers. This will mark their big-time debuts. The originals in the roles in 1957 were the then equally unknown Carol Lawrence and Larry Kert, who went on to stardom.

Suicide Barrier Is Studied

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The directors of the Golden Gate Bridge have decided some sort of anti-suicide barrier ought to be built on the span, the site of 340 known suicides since the bridge was opened in 1937.

General Manager James Adam has been asked to prepare a report on various types of fences or nets which might stop "impulsive" leapers. Such devices have been discussed for years, but the directors previously felt suicide-bent persons would only go elsewhere to kill themselves.

However, Dr. Arthur Carfagni, psychiatrist with San Francisco's Immediate Psychiatric Aid Center, said if the immediate "impulsive" act is thwarted, tensions are often relieved and further suicide attempts may not be made.

Carfagni said the bridge was a landmark, like the Eiffel Tower in Paris, also a prime suicide site. He said the bridge draws would-be suicides "like a magnet" because it is a dramatic symbol and people think they "will be remembered" if they jump from it. Carfagni cited recent San Francisco figures which showed that the bridge ranks far behind other means of self-destruction in the city, such as barbiturates, which accounted for 87 suicides in 1966-67.

Gunshot wounds accounted for 44 suicides, but only nine persons leaped off the bridge during the period.

It seems that every day someone pops up with an announcement for still another musical based on some well-known novel or play.

Bruce W. Stark and Arthur A. Seidman have announced plans to produce a musical based on Herman Melville's novel, "Billy Budd," which also was a Broadway drama some years ago. Robert Upton is the librettist for this tale of an early 19th century naval mutiny. Ronald Dante is the composer and Gene Allan is the lyricist.

Veteran producer Leland Hayward has commissioned Julie Styne and Sammy Cahn, two of the most successful of theater

Blonde Tina Cole Is One Of That Big King Family

By VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Tina Cole, a member of the enormous King Family in private life, is the only feminine member of the Douglas family in television's "My Three Sons." She is also a cuddlesome blonde. Tina is married to Universal studio executive Volney Howard, and they are the parents of Volney IV who is two years old. The Howards—she is the daughter of Yvonne King—live in a rented rustic, ranch-style home with a big yard in the San Fernando Valley. It is a whoop and a holler from a score of other members of the King Family who have settled there. Her mother lives only two blocks away.

Spanish Motif Tina has decorated her home with heavy Spanish and Mexican furniture with color schemes in warm olives, golds, oranges and yellows. Tina and Volney's favorite pastime is throwing parties in their home for as few as four guests to as many as 30—three or four times a week. "We have a real fun party

house," Tina explains. "We have an indoor barbecue and Volney is great at grilling turkey, leg of lamb, spare ribs, steak and all the rest." Tina claims she is an excellent chef herself. She is particularly proud of her beef stroganoff and apple pancakes with wine.

Energetic Tina is tiny, but she has enough energy for the whole family. She arises at 5 a.m. to report to CBS Studio Center in the valley for 6 a.m. makeup and hairdo preparations. Frequently she works until 7 or 8 at night. A woman comes to stay with Volney IV when mama is working.

The King Family togetherness is still very much a part of Tina's life. Most of the guests at her parties are sisters, cousins, aunts and uncles. Tina likes to think she dresses less conservatively off-screen than she does in the series. She describes her own wardrobe as a "rather conservative mod."

TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY	7:30 Rangers	10:30 Concerts
8:00 Hospitality	11:00 Personality	
9:10 Herald	11:30 Hollywood Sq.	
9:40 Showtime	12:00 Eye Guess	
11:00 The Life	12:55 News	
12:30 The Answer	1:00 Airi Talk	
12:30 Wagon Train	1:00 Make A Deal	
1:30 Frontier Faith	2:00 Our Lives	
2:00 Matinee	2:30 The Doctors	
4:00 Suspense	3:00 News World	
5:00 The War	3:30 Don't Say	
5:30 Branded	4:00 Match Game	
6:00 College Bowl	4:25 News	
6:30 Flipper	4:30 Funny Page	
7:00 Wild Kingdom	5:00 Mike Douglas	
7:30 Walt Disney	6:00 News	
8:00 Mother In Law	6:15 Sports	
9:00 Bonanza	6:25 Weather	
10:00 Chagarral	6:30 Hunt-Brink	
11:00 A Squad	7:00 Achile	
11:30 Tonight	7:30 Monkeys	
MONDAY	8:00 Champions	
6:00 Aspect	9:00 D. Thomas	
6:30 Mr. Ed	10:00 I Spy	
7:00 Today	11:00 News	
9:00 Mary Griffin	11:15 Sports	
10:00 S. Judgment	11:25 Weather	
10:25 News	11:30 Tonight	

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY	8:00 My Path	10:30 Hillbillies
8:30 America 5	11:30 Van Dyke	
9:00 Tom & Jerry	12:00 Noon News	
9:30 Underdog	12:15 Sports	
10:00 Lamp	12:25 Weather	
10:30 Look Up	12:30 Search	
11:00 Camera 3	12:45 Guiding L.	
11:30 Big Picture	1:00 Love of Life	
12:00 Peter Gunn	1:25 Timely Tips	
12:30 Face Nation	1:30 World Turns	
1:00 Camping	1:45 Sports	
1:30 Dennis	2:30 Houseparty	
2:00 Greatest S.	3:00 Tell Truith	
2:30 Larcades	3:15 Edge of N.	
4:00 Showcase	4:00 Secret S.	
6:00 21st Century	4:30 Carletons	
6:30 Amateur H.	5:00 Rawhide	
7:00 Lassie	6:00 News	
7:30 Gentle Ben	6:10 Sports	
8:00 Ed Sullivan	6:25 Weather	
9:00 Smothers	6:30 News	
10:00 Impossible	7:00 Dillon	
11:00 News	7:30 Gunsmoke	
11:15 Movie	8:30 Charlie B.	
MONDAY	6:30 Carolina	9:00 Andy G.
8:30 Maditations	9:30 Family AL	
8:35 News	10:00 Carol B.	
9:00 Kangaroo	11:00 Final Report	
10:00 Candid C.	11:30 Movie	

WNBE — Ch. 12

SUNDAY	8:00 Romper R.	9:00 Early Show
9:00 Revival	10:30 Dick C.	
9:30 Milton	12:00 Bewitched	
10:00 Linus	12:30 Treasure	
10:30 Bugs Bunny	1:00 Dream H.	
11:00 Bullwinkle	1:30 Newswatch P.	
11:30 Discovery	2:00 Newlywed	
12:00 E. G. A.	2:30 Baby	
12:30 Big Picture	2:55 Doctor	
1:00 Common	3:00 G. Hospital	
1:30 Issue & An.	3:30 Dk Shadows	
3:00 Auntie Kay	4:00 Dating	
3:30 Challenge S.	4:30 Boto	
4:00 Matinee	6:00 Report	
4:30 Bikes	6:15 Weather	
5:00 Bromley P.	6:30 News	
5:30 Saddle Up	7:00 Bill P.	
6:00 Step Beyond	7:30 Cowboy	
6:30 Death V.	8:30 Rat Patrol	
7:00 Voyage	9:00 Felony S.	
8:00 F. B. I.	9:30 Peyton P.	
9:00 Movie	10:30 Sports	
11:30 Church	11:00 Weather	
11:45 News	11:05 News	
MONDAY	7:00 Party Line	11:00 Sports

STARTS TODAY the STATE theatre IN COLOR... SHOW TIME AT 1:20-3:15 5:10-7:05 9:00 Adults \$1.00 Children 50c

ROD STEIGER · LEE REMICK · GEORGE SEGAL NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES STARTS WEDNESDAY "SPEEDWAY"

The brassiest, sassiest, lovinest, laughingest star-spangled hullabaloo! WALT DISNEY presents THE ONE AND ONLY GENUINE ORIGINAL FAMILY BAND TECHNICOLOUR BRENNAN · EBSEN · WARREN · DAVIDSON BLAIR · COX · DEACON · RUSSELL PLUS WALT DISNEY'S CARTOON DELIGHT! "THREE LITTLE PIGS" TECHNICOLOUR STARTS WEDNESDAY

MEADOWBROOK TONIGHT, MONDAY, TUESDAY DOUBLE FEATURE "WHITE LIGHTNING ROAD" ALSO "GIRL FROM TOBACCO ROW"

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE TONIGHT MONDAY TUESDAY PAUL NEWMAN as COOL HAND LUKE STARTS WEDNESDAY

KIDS! ATTEND OUR FIRST PEPSI SUMMER THEATRE SHOW OF THE SEASON! THE PICTURE IS "TARZAN'S 3 CHALLENGES" SATURDAY MORNING DOORS OPEN 9:30 AM AND EVERY SAT. MORNING THRU AUG. 17 No Tickets To Buy . . . Just Bring 6 Empty Pepsi, Mountain Dew or Diet Pepsi Bottles! And In You Go To The Big Show FREE PEPSI TO ALL — FREE PASSES — FREE PRIZES — FUN FOR ALL! SAT. MORN. 9:30 A.M. PITTT theatre.. Kiddies — This Is YOUR Show! "A MINUTE TO PRAY, A SECOND TO DIE"... That's all McCord gives them! IN COLOR SHOWS AT 1-3-5-7-9 PM 'a minute to pray, a second to die!' STARTS TODAY PITTT theatre..

Book Reviews

THE GAP. By Richard Lorber and Ernest Fladell. McGraw-Hill. \$4.95.

The generation gap, that is, with special attention to the lack of communications between them.

Last summer Ernie, 42, advertising executive, head of family and political "moderate," and his nephew Richie, 20, long-haired, pot-smoking student of art history, shared an apartment and entered into a novel experiment in trying to "get through to each other" by writing this book. They alternated in setting down their experiences and their conversations.

Richie may be typical of today's 20-year-olds in some respects, but he appears to be more of a brain than most of them. He was a scholarship student and had his bachelor's degree at 20. His vocabulary is professorial, and it's amusing to have him mix pot-language and pomposities—"I will not deny the exclusive insularity of taking pot."

Uncle Ernie smoked pot, and was a little surprised that it really did expand his consciousness; his verdict was "not bad." In return, Richie accompanied Ernie to a two-martini lunch with a business client. Richie's intention was to needle the client along ideological lines, but the martinis dulled his tongue a little.

Ernie accompanied Richie to some of the pads and hangouts of the 20-year-old crowd. The two of them discussed, among other things, Vietnam, the draft, premarital sex, business ethics, narcotics and the generation gap itself.

Richie makes quite a point of not being a hippie. He says he respects them, but feels their position is a null.

One of the pair's principal adventures was a visit to a hippie colony. As it happened, Ernie innocently wandered off with a girl, just a "nice Jewish girl from the Bronx" and not really a hippie, and his disappearance perplexed Richie so much that he refrained from sharing the hashish that was being passed around. Imagine! Being worried about uncle!

This two-generation confrontation can be counted as a draw, but the experiment was well worth recording. Incidentally, readers around the age of 60 may be pardoned if they reflect that today's 42-year-olds and 20-year-olds are going to be a bit different 20 years from now.

Miles A. Smith

GEMINI! By Virgil I. "Gus" Grissom. MacMillan. \$5.95.

Grissom completed the first draft manuscript of this book just a few weeks before he and two fellow astronauts were killed in a Jan. 27, 1967, launch pad fire during a test at Cape Kennedy. The publishers, with the assistance of Grissom's widow, Betty, completed the job.

Grissom and the two men who died with him were dedicated to advancing man's exploration of space. All wanted to go to the moon. In death, they probably moved America closer to that goal. For the tragedy pointed up the glaring engineering and management errors in the Apollo program, errors that might later have killed many others.

Long after the first astronauts land on the moon, Grissom's book will stand as a reminder of the early days in manned space flight.

He recalls the pioneering Mercury program, including his own near-disastrous flight, when he had to swim for his life after his Liberty Bell 7 capsule sank in the ocean.

The main emphasis is on the Gemini program and its brilliant achievements. With vivid

descriptions, Grissom reports in detail how he and John W. Young rode the first Gemini into orbit. The first man to fly twice into space, Grissom highlights the remaining nine Gemini flights in which the astronauts perfected all the necessary techniques for going to the moon—rendezvous, docking, maneuvering and walking in space.

He concludes with his hopes for the Apollo program and for his own assignment as command pilot of the first three-man Apollo ship.

He has told the story simply, eliminating the tedious technical details, so that everyone can understand easily the what, why and how of space flight.

Howard Benedict

UNEXPECTED TREASURE. By Hope Sawyer Buyukmihci, With Hans Fantel. M. Evans & Co. (Lippincott). \$4.95.

Nature lovers will find this a first-hand account of how one family established a private wildlife refuge, on a do-it-yourself basis, without any stocking of artificially raised creatures.

The scene is not a forest, but the rather unlikely locale of the swampy flatlands of southern New Jersey. The refuge began with 85 timbered-off acres and now contains more than 250 acres.

The author begins by describing her childhood interest in nature, as the daughter of an artist who painted pictures of birds, and tells how her Turkish-born husband was converted from an utter disregard for wildlife to a fierce protectiveness. Then she plunges into her story of how the whole family watched their refuge grow full of life.

She has an especial weakness for beavers, otters and bluebirds, and for the ways in which small animals and birds raise their young. But there are scores of other creatures described and recorded in these pages.

The author has some understandably tart things to say about official conservation departments that, depending upon hunting license fees for their financial support, seem to be self-defeating in their policies. She is a determined foe of hunting, and makes a cogent plea for converting it from a gun sport to a camera sport.

But the main appeal of this book is its unabashed, unadorned appreciation of the wonders of nature. It makes an engrossing story.

Miles A. Smith

Bolshoi Opera Hires American

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Kermoyan, who plays the King in "The King and I" revival at the City Center, has been engaged by the Bolshoi Opera as a member of the company for the 1968-69 season.

He is the first foreigner to be hired by the company, although many singers have appeared as guest artists.

Kermoyan auditioned for the Bolshoi when it appeared at the Montreal World's Fair last summer. He was told that "if all goes well" he will sing the title role in "Boris Godunov."

PINTER PLAY FILMED

LONDON (AP) — Shooting of a film of British playwright Harold Pinter's controversial play "The Birthday Party" has started at Shepperton Studios near London.

The film called "A Comedy of Menace," stars Robert Shaw and Patrick Magee and is produced and directed by American William Friedkin.

'The Common Glory' Ready For A New Season



"THE MOON AND STARS, THEY SHINE AGAIN!"—with these words, Cephus Sicklemore, comic lead in the outdoor drama "The Common Glory", attempts to persuade the Widow Huzzitt, that she is the most important woman in his life. For 21 years audiences have laughed to the comedy of these characters. "The Common Glory" plays nightly at 8:40 p.m., except Sundays, from June 22 through August 24 at Williamsburg, Virginia.

Art Museum Tours Scheduled

RALEIGH — Plans for a summer program of tours to be held at the North State Museum of Art have been announced by Mrs. Dorothy Rennie, assistant curator of education who is in charge of the program.

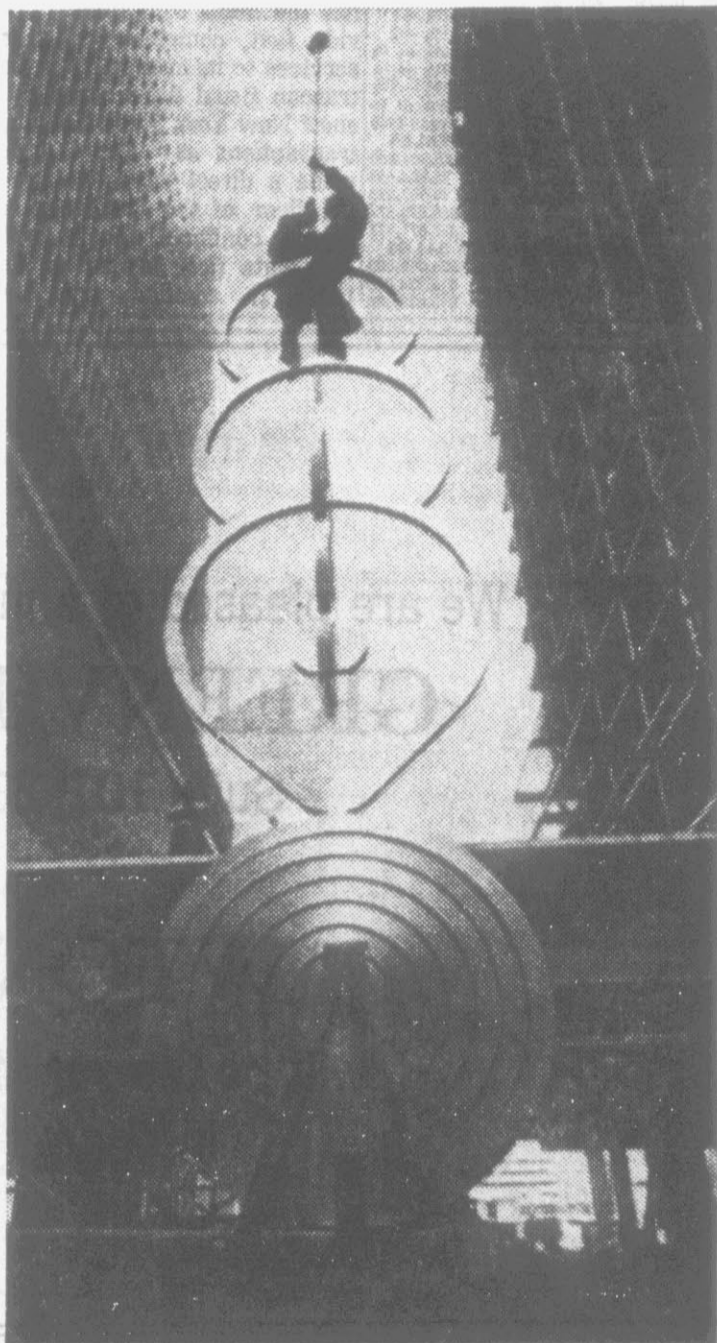
Teen Tours, to be held for the fourth consecutive summer, will meet on Wednesdays from 10:30 a.m. until noon, beginning June 26 and continuing through July 31. Although this is for the 13 to 19 age group, parents also

are invited, Mrs. Rennie said. Included during the six week session will be "How to Look at Paintings," "Ancient Egypt," "Greek Myths in Art," "The Byzantine World," "The Renaissance," and "How to Look at Sculpture."

Treasure Hunts for Tiny Tots, which will be held for the second summer, was the most popular program last year, Mrs. Rennie said. These six sessions will meet on Tuesday mornings at 11 for a half hour, beginning June 25 and continuing through July 30. The age group is three to 12, but grandparents also may participate.

Sessions will consist of "What Do You See?," "Mothers and Babies," "Animals in Paintings," "Boys and Girls Having Fun," "Bible Stories," and "Far Away Places."

At Peachtree Center



APTLY YCLEPT — Workmen setting up this two-ton sculpture in Atlanta's Peachtree Center dubbed it "the big one," the same title the sculptor, Willi Gutmann, selected for it — "The Big One." The slender aluminum tower of interlocking circles is now in place between the Gas Light Tower and the Peachtree Center South Building. (AP Wirephoto)

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Playhouse At Flat Rock Plans 35th Season

FLAT ROCK, N. C. — The 35th season of the Vagabond Players opens at the Flat Rock Playhouse on July 2 with presentation of "A Girl Could Get Lucky".

This Broadway comedy originally starred Pat Hingle and Betty Garrett, and is currently on national tour with former Vagabond Rosemary Prinz, who has played Penny for many years on TV's "As the World Turns".

The customary all-comedy ten-week summer theatre season will comprise essentially recent Broadway successes. Miss Anita Grannis will be returning for her sixteenth year as stage director.

Nancy Walker Making Switch

NEW YORK (AP) — Nancy Walker is making a long-sought switch from comedy to straight acting as a new member of the Association of Producing Artists.

Miss Walker appears in "The Cherry Orchard" in a role originally assigned to Eva Le Gallienne. The latter stepped out because of her work load as director of the Chekhov drama and as a player in "Exit the King."

Retired Drama Critic Honored

NEW YORK (AP) — The 14th annual Kecey Allen Award was presented May 23 to Brooks Atkinson, retired drama critic of The New York Times, for his "devotion to the theater as reviewer, author, critic and humanist."

The award was established by friends of the late Kecey Allen, who was drama critic of Women's Wear Daily and Daily News Record. Previous winners include George Freedley, Lee Strasberg, Louise Beck, Peggy Wood, Mayor John Lindsay, Vincent Sardi Sr., Edward Kook, Rosamond Glider and John Gassner.

Atkinson received a hand-lettered scroll and a watch. A native of Melrose, Mass., he went to The Times drama department in 1925. He went to China for the paper in 1942 and to Russia won the Pulitzer prize for him in 1947. He returned to the drama beat, from which he retired in 1960.

BOOK NEWS

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By LINDA M. STANCILL
Make your water sports more enjoyable with the aid of the numerous books now available.

James P. Kenealy combines his experience as teacher and sailor in "Boating From Bow to Stern." He includes everything about boating — by sails, oars or engine — from choosing the craft to laying it away at the season's end. Along with the basic boating information, he discusses safety equipment required together with safety rules and habits with which every sailor should be familiar before going afloat. This illustrated practical guide is for the beginner as well as the experienced yachtsman.

In "Boating for Sportsmen" Jim Emmett and Jack Seville give a comprehensive look at all kinds of floating craft: motor boats (inboard and outboard), canoes, sailboats, punts, dinghies, and rafts with straightforward information on their selection, use, maintenance, storage, and fitting out. Illustrated with photographs and line drawings, this practical guide covers everything having to do with getting you there and back by way of the water.

Every enthusiast from the week-end sailor to the ocean racing yachtsman will welcome "Yachting World Handbook" by D. Phillips-Birt. A comprehensive and compact handbook, it gives the yachtsman essential, and valuable information.

A practical and entertaining guide for fishermen is "Fishing Made Easy" by Arthur L. Cone, Jr. Designed to help you catch more fish and have more fun wherever you head with hook and line, it offers specific advice on all types of fishing in fresh and salt water.

Al Tyll, a champion skier, gives some easy-to-follow instructions for the expert as well as the beginner in "Water Skiing." Beginning with ski equipment and the basic fundamentals, he moves on to complicated maneuvers that are clearly illustrated with close-up photographs.

Young people will enjoy "Junior Sailing" by the editors of Sports Illustrated, "Better Swimming and Diving for Boys and Girls" by George Sullivan, and "Better Surfing for Boys" by Joseph Cook and William J. Romeika. They are all designed to help the younger set have a fun-filled summer.

Best Sellers

Compiled by Publishers' Weekly & Schuster
Fiction
Airport—Arthur Hailey
Couples—John Updike
Myra Breckinridge—Gore Vidal
Topaz—Leon Uris
Vanished—Fletcher Knebel
The Tower of Babel—Morris L. West
The Triumph—John Kenneth Galbraith
Tunc—Lawrence Durrell
Christy—Catherine Marshall
The Confessions of Nat Turner—William Styron
Testimony of Two Men—Taylor Caldwell
The President's Plane is Missing—Robert J. Serling
Nonfiction
The Naked Ape—Desmond Morris
Between Parent and Child—Haim G. Ginott
"Our Crowd"—Stephen Birmingham
The Double Helix—James D. Watson
The French Chef Cookbook—Julia Child
Nicholas and Alexandra—Robert K. Massie
Iberia—James A. Michener
Gipsy Moth Circles the World—Sir Francis Chichester
The Right People—Stephen Birmingham
The English—David Frost and Anthony Jay
The Way Things Work—Simon

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MON. THRU THURS. 11 AM TIL 12 PM
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 11 AM TIL 1 AM
SUNDAY 4 PM TIL 11 PM

YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGE ON TAP



A Scene From Walt Disney's Latest Technicolor Production "The One and Only Genuine And Original Family Band," Which Starts Wednesday At The PITT THEATRE.

Business Notes

NEW OFFICE — NEW MANAGER

Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. has established an office of its Insurance Department in Greenville.

P. R. Ashby will manage the new office, announced R. W. Howard, senior vice president.

Ashby is married to the former Rebecca H. Ward of Plymouth. They have three sons and a daughter. Ashby is a member of the St. Pauls Episcopal Church here.



LOANS CAR

Joe Pecheles Motors, Inc. has loaned the Pitt County School system a 1968 Volkswagen equipped with dual controls to assist driver education instructors in teaching student drivers the fundamentals of operating a car with a standard shift. The car was presented by Joe Pecheles, president of the VW sales company here, and will be loaned for a period of one year.

ATTENDS COUNCIL

A. B. Whitley, Jr. will serve on a National Committee for the Painting and Decorating Contractors at the meeting of the Carolina's Council of Painting and Decorating Contractors of America when they meet in Charlotte next Sunday.

SALES INCREASE

Ernest F. Boyce, President of Colonial Stores Inc. announced that sales for the first 20 weeks of this year were \$211,413,046, an increase of seven percent over the comparable period of 1967.

Colonial has operations in the following states: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Officials of the Pitt-Greene Production Credit Association will attend the annual conference of Production Credit Association directors and general managers to be held at the American Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla. on June 9-11.

Local officials who will attend the conference include Alton Gardner, president, Ayden; W. F. Welfare, Jr., vice president, Snow Hill; Claude K. Grantham, director, Stantonsburg; Chester Don Worthington, Jr. director, Greenville; Robert D. Stokes, director, Greenville; and J. R. Boswell, general manager, Greenville.

NAMED DISTRIBUTOR

The Daly-Herring Company of Kinston has been named distributor of "Sucker-Stuff" for the state, the Ansul Company announced recently.

Sucker-stuff is a new growth retardant chemical used for controlling the growth of tobacco leaf suckers. The growth retardant manufacturers claim that the chemical allows the main leaf of the tobacco plant to develop to maturity without being sapped by the small sucker leaves.

SHARE IN PROFITS

J. R. Heavner, manager of Rose's Store at Pitt Plaza announced that he and 15 other coal employees enjoyed returns from the company's profit-sharing plan.

Central Carolina Bank and Trust Co., trustees of the Rose's Profit Sharing Trust, report that the fund now totals over \$9,940,000.

Heavner stated that all monies contributed to the fund were contributed by the employers, and that no monetary contributions from members of the Rose Company were collected.

For Family Fun, Treat Them To An

Upside Down BANANA SPLIT

Upside Down Banana Split

Each Only **49¢**

COOL IT WITH A KOOLEE

The New Fruit Flavored Frozen Carbonated Sensation.

Pitt Plaza Dairy Bar
Pitt Plaza Shopping Center
Open Every Night Till 10 pm

Ask Bids On Area Highway Work

The State Highway Commission is asking for bids, to be opened June 25, on four road projects in Pitt County and two projects in Greene County.

According to C. W. Snell, district highway engineer, the Pitt projects include the surfacing of three unpaved roads and the resurfacing of U. S. 258 from the northern Farmville city limits to the Edgecombe County Line.

The U. S. 258 project, the engineer said, includes 5.85 miles of resurfacing work. That project, he noted, does not include a project to curb and gutter and resurface that highway in Fountain, which is nearing completion at this time.

One of the paving projects includes the surfacing of road 1744 from N. C. 43 north to rural road 1745, a 2.4 mile paving project. That project is near Cox Crossing, south of Greenville.

The second project is the surfacing of 2.1 miles of road 1116, the Brown Road, from N. C. 102 to secondary road 1115, west of Ayden.

The other paving project includes 1.8 miles of the Sweet Gum Church Road, number 15-21, from N. C. 11 to N. C. 903, north of Greenville.

Greene County projects include paving of subdivision streets (roads 1155 and 1156) just outside the southern Snow Hill town limits. That project, Snell said, includes .35 miles of work and will be done at the property owners expense.

The second Greene County project, Snell reported, includes paving 42 files of Hillview Street (the Loop Road) from N. C. 58 to N. C. 58 also at the property owners expense.

A Paradox . . .

(Continued From Page 17)

The primary function of a safety belt, said Dr. Campbell, who intends another study of safety belts usage this summer, is ejection control.

"During a collision," the researcher said, "there is a two and one-half times better chance for survival if the occupants of the vehicle remain inside."

The safety expert also pointed out that safety belts not only save lives, they lessen the chance of serious injury resulting from being smashed against the dash or windshield.

Not only is the safety belt the most important safety item in a car it will become even more important in the near future.

"The key to all safety design in autos," said Dr. Campbell, "will be the safety belt. The auto makers will design their autos on the assumption that the driver will be wearing safety belts."

As of January 1 this year all new auto must have safety belts front and back.

The State Highway Patrol has long recognized the effectiveness of safety belts in reducing deaths and retarding serious injury.

"We have instructed all troopers," said Colonel Charles A. Speed, Patrol commander, "to include on their accident reports, to send to us and the news media information concerning the use or non-use of safety belts in accidents they investigate."

He recalled that a recent multiple-death accident in which seven people were killed on a rain-slick Johnston County highway that the seat belt played an important role for at least one person.

"The eighth person in the car survived," Col. Speed said. "He was the only person wearing a safety belt."

Dr. Campbell states that safety belts are even more important on the short trips.

"Safety belts do far more good in saving lives and preventing injuries in the accidents occur within 25 miles of home of speeds of 40 mph or less."

Commissioner Howland said the Department of Motor Vehicles cooperating with the N. C. Traffic Safety Council will be promoting the use of safety belts during the heavy driving months of summer and early fall.

"I have often wondered," said Howland, "How a mother who seems concerned with every aspect of her child's life can drive this same child around town standing in the front seat without a safety belt."

Nat'l Teacher Exams July 6

East Carolina University will serve as a test center for the National Teacher Examinations (NTE) to be given July 6.

J. R. Steinberg, testing director at ECU, said seniors in colleges and universities preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which want NTE scores are eligible to take the tests.

The designation of East Carolina as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in the area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Steinberg said.

At the one-day session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional education and general education, and one of the 13 Teaching Area Examinations, designed to measure mastery of subjects a candidate expects to teach.

DISPLACED BY PEACE

NEW YORK (AP) — Keith S. McHugh, chairman of the New York State planning committee, predicted recently that 70,000 of the state's 280,000 workers in defense plants may be displaced within 18 months after the end of the Vietnam war.

WANTED ADS

AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	Cycles For Sale	FOR SALE
Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale		BOATS FOR SALE
CHEVROLET — 1967 Impala 2 dr. hd'p., r/h, straight drive, 327 engine, white with black vinyl top, red vinyl interior, one local owner, 10,000 actual miles. \$2595. Phelps Chevrolet.	JEEP — 1962 motor rebuilt, new paint. Best offer. Call 756-0675 after 6, 758-3715 day.	HONDA — 300 for sale, 6,000 miles, exc. cond. \$375. Call 746-6184 after 5 p.m.	40 HP. JOHNSON MOTOR, 15' wood Carolina boat and trailer. Can be seen at 2001 E. 4th St., or call 752-8265 after 6 p.m.
CHEVROLET — 1965 Impala SS convertible. White with red interior. V-8 automatic, power steering, like new. Priced to sell. Holt Olds, 756-3115.	VW — 1962 conv., good cond., am-fm radio, heater. Call 756-0183.	HONDA — 1968 125 Scrambler. 752-5019 day or 752-7745 after 6 p.m.	BOATS & EQUIPMENT
CHEVY II — 1962 2 dr., clean, with 67 engine. Call 758-4869 after 6 p.m.	VW — 1962 conv., good cond., am-fm, r/h. Call 756-0183.	YAMAHA — 1967 250 cc, low mileage, call PL 8-2607 after 6 p.m.	3 1/2 HORSEPOWER EVINRUDE motor. Call 756-0500 after 6 p.m.
CHEVY II — 1965 Nova Super Sport, V8 mtr., powerglide trans., radio and heater, low mileage. 30 day unit priced for immediate sale. A cream puff, only \$1295.00. Pitt Motor Sales, 3104 Memorial Dr., 756-2547.	VOLKSWAGEN — 1963. Red finish. Good condition. Harrington & White Used Cars, 752-2730.	Trucks For Sale	12' PLYWOOD BOAT, 5 HP. SEA King motor, and trailer with good tires. Owner moving. \$80. Call 752-6324.
CHRYSLER — 1959 New Yorker. Auto. transmission, air cond. \$200. Call 756-1669.	VOLKSWAGEN — Blue 1963 Sunroof, priced to sell. Call 756-3108.	CHEVROLET — 1966, nice, deluxe cab with long body, radio, heater, 23,000 actual miles. Local 1 owner. Phone 758-2733 after 6 p.m.	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
IMPERIAL — 1964 4 dr. hdtp., fully equipped including factory air, and special interior. Take up payments of \$60.70 per mo. and pay equity of \$250. Call 758-2773.	VW — 1965. Very clean, new tires, radio, heater. Can be seen at Jim Ricks Esso.	EL CAMINO — 1967 Chevelle, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, V8, eng., white with blue int. \$2395. Phelps Chevrolet.	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.
	VW — 1965. radio, pushout rear windows, whitewall tires, deluxe chrome, red. \$995. Call 752-5682 after 6 p.m.	FORD — 1965 Custom V-8, 1/2 ton pickup, long body. Blue & white, automatic, low mileage, one owner. Holt Olds, 756-3115.	EMPLOYMENT
	VOLKSWAGEN — 1967, red, 9,000 miles, good condition. Call 758-4700.	TRUCK — 1963, belongs to Fisher Appliance, in good condition. \$400. Call Fisher Appliance, 752-3609.	NEW BABYLAND NURSERY. 6 ers, nurse on duty, fenced yard; infants separated. 2 blocks from weeks to 5 years. Christian work university. Phone 752-2366.
	SEE B. T. ROWE FOR YOUR new or used car, truck or the all new El Dorado Camper trailer, Ayden, N.C. 746-3141.	BOATS FOR SALE	
	NEED A SECOND CAR? CHECK our lot of fully reconditioned, guaranteed used cars. Smith-Waldrop Motors, 752-4525.	ONE 30 HP. MERCURIE IN 15' Island Maid, one 60 hp. Mercurie in 15' Island Maid. Clark & Co., 756-2557.	

PANICK

HAS SHE LEFT?

SHE'S GONE... LILA'S GONE.

LILA'S GONE, AND I DIDN'T EVEN SEE HER... I JUST COULDN'T... I JUST COULDN'T BEAR TO REVIVE THOSE OLD PAINFUL MEMORIES...

OH, LILA, YOU KNOW YOU MEANT MORE TO ME THAN LIFE ITSELF AND NOW YOU'RE GONE AGAIN... OH, LILA...

I WONDER IF IT'S SUPPER-TIME?

BLONDIE

THE CHEF WOULD LIKE TO HAVE YOU TASTE THE KIDNEY STEW HE JUST MADE.

TELL HIM I SAID IT'S REAL GOOD.

HE'LL APPRECIATE THAT.

HOW COME YOU DIDN'T TASTE IT FOR THE CHEF?

ARE YOU KIDDING?

I SAW HIM MAKE IT.

JULIET JONES

SAM WAS IN THE MIDDLE OF TELLING ME HOW YELLOW I WAS, NATURALLY I FELT HIS VIEW NEEDED SOME DETAILED PROOF!

HE TOLD YOU THAT — AFTER YOU RISKED YOUR LIFE TO SAVE MINE? WHY, HE —

HE CHOKED OUT WHEN THE FOUR OF US WERE IN THE WATER! HE HAS THE GALL TO CALL YOU YELLOW??

HE HAS THE GALL!

NUBBIN

TAKE A LETTER, MISS TWINK! DEAR SIR: IN REGARD TO...

JUST... A... MINUTE!!

I REALIZE THAT A GOOD SECRETARY MUST BE CAPABLE OF HANDLING MANY DIFFERENT DUTIES

BUT CADDYING IS NOT ONE OF THEM!!

THE PHANTOM

THAT MR. WALKER WENT TO THAT PHONE BOOTH — MACHINE GUNNED —

I DIDN'T THINK THEY'D DO ANYTHING LIKE THAT!

WHOEVER DID THIS THINKS WE'RE DEAD, DEVIL.

LET THEM THINK IT FOR A WHILE —

B. C.

SPEAK.

GIMME THAT BONE BEFORE I TEAR ALL YOUR CLOTHES OFF.

THE GROS CAN TALK! THE GROS CAN TALK!

HMM... NOT BAD.

BEETLE BAILEY

THE STEW IS READY, SIR. WHERE ARE THE MEN?

THEY GOT LOST AND ARE HAVING TO GO FIVE MILES OUT OF THEIR WAY.

IN THAT CASE THEY'LL PROBABLY ALL WANT SECONDS.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

TO VIEW THE PERFECT REPRODUCTION OF THE

"Last Supper"

13 LIFE SIZE FIGURES OF THE APOSTLES

THE LARGE TRAILER THAT HAS THIS BEAUTIFUL MASTERPIECE WILL BE IN FRONT OF THE MALL

Monday, June 10th Thru Saturday, July 15th

AT THE

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

264 BY-PASS SPONSORED BY THE PITT PLAZA BUSINESS COUNCIL INC.

WANT ADS In Our Classified Section Work For You

DAY NURSERY

FULL-A-BYE NURSERY, NEW location, convenient to college. Specializing in care of infants and young toddlers, 108 N. Library St., 752-7089.

DOGS & PETS

AKC REG. MINIATURE APRI-COT poodles, 6 wks. old. \$100. Call 752-5891.

LOVABLE BASSETT AKC registered 2 yr. old male, champion bloodline, and 18 mo. female. Perfect pets for children. Come by and make an offer at 1300 Evergreen Dr. or call 756-3374.

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.

FOR SALE — SIAMESE KIT-TENS, 330 E. 11th St., Washington, N. C. Phone 946-3146, Mrs. G. W. Farmer.

Male Help Wanted

DEPENDABLE MECHANIC to work on heavy equipment. Under 40 years of age. Welding experience helpful. Some overnight work. Call 752-3105.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED electrician; must be experienced in industrial installation. Good salary and company benefits. All replies confidential. Write "Electrician," Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

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 Manager, 2028 E. Seventh St., Charlotte, N. C. 28204.

PLANT MANAGER

Rocky Mount, North Carolina Architectural Woodwork Plant wishes to find recent Industrial Engineering graduate to start in Management Training position. Knowledge of woodwork not required. Applicants must be 24 to 30 years with military obligation satisfied. Good opportunity for advancement with ability and desire to work with and lead people. Job would initially involve production control and purchasing and would lead to other management functions. Good starting salary and benefits. Steady salary increases as progress is shown. Send resume and salary requirements to Box 408, this paper.

APPLIANCE SERVICEMAN, experienced or mechanically inclined with some knowledge of appliance repairs. Good pay. Apply at Murray's Appliance Center, 318, S. Evans St.

OPPORTUNITY

Stock and Inventory manager wanted immediately by World's Largest Building Materials Distributor. Minimum of high school education and typing required, building experience desirable. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Liberal employee benefits include: Free Hospitalization and Life Insurance; Paid vacation; Retirement; Cost of Living and others. Write or visit J. F. Daughtry, Mgr.

Wickes Lumber and Building Supplies, Hwy. 264 By-Pass, Farmville, N. C.

ROUTE SALESMAN WANTED. Apply in person Royal Crown Bottling Co., 218 Airport Rd. Salary and company benefits above average.

SHORT ORDER CLERK, GOOD pay. Apply in person at Holiday Inn Restaurant.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted
RURAL MOTOR ROUTE CAR-rier to deliver The Daily Reflector Mon. - Fri. afternoons and Sunday mornings. Applicant must be at least 21 yrs. of age, have car and be dependable. Contact Circulation Mgr., The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.

GOODSON ROOFING SERVICE
FACTOLUS HWY.
Needs experienced roofers, sheet metal men, carpenters, carpenter helpers. Apply in person, no telephone calls.

Female Help Wanted

20 HOURS, \$300. CALL 752-2534 after 6 p.m.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE for 3-11 p.m. shift. Excellent pay. Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Home, call 758-4121 for appointment.

WOMEN SEWERS WANTED — work at home doing simple sewing. We supply materials and pay shipping both ways. Good rate of pay. Piece work. Write Dept. 2D, Jamster Industries, Inc., 100 Ashmun, Sault St. Marie, Mich. Zip 49783.

DEDICATED CHRISTIAN LADY 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.

WANTED — GIRL FOR FULL time work. Must be neat, exp. not necessary. Exc. working conditions. Apply in person Sparkle One-Hour Cleaners, Ayden, N. C.

WOMAN NEEDS RIDE TO WORK Mon. - Fri., 8-5 p.m., from Colonial Ave. to Brentwood. Call 756-0740 before 5 p.m.

Female Help Wanted

PAYROLL CLERK

Wanted by large organization. Must possess at least 2 years bookkeeping experience. Emphasis on accuracy and ability to learn rapidly. 5 day work week, many fringe benefits. Starting salary \$332 to \$365 per month. Write "Payroll Clerk," Box 408, Greenville.

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.

Male-Female Help Wanted

FOR ESTABLISHED INSUR-ance debit in Ayden. Experience in sales helpful but not necessary. Company paid training program plus free group hospital and life insurance. Car necessary. Call Ayden 746-3711 between 8 and 9 a.m. or write P. O. Box 395 for appointment.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

● Painters
● Decorators

MELTON
Paint & Wall Covering
Contractor
Free Estimates & All Work Guaranteed
Call
752-6737

EMPLOYMENT

Male-Female Help Wanted
TRAINED DATA PROCESSORS wanted to operate IBM tab equipment. Must be high school graduate, preferably with some experience. Apply Personnel Office, Rm. 113, Administration Bldg., East Carolina University.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Our better men last year averaged over \$150.00 weekly. This year opportunity is even greater.

MANAGEMENT TRAINING

Qualified men and women will be given opportunity to development management skills in sales and sales training, office procedures, personnel control, etc.

NO EXPERIENCE

Requirements: age 21 or over, neat appearance, cooperative attitude, and above average intelligence.

IMMEDIATE INTERVIEWS

Write P. O. Box 736, Greenville, N. C.

Male-Female Help Wanted

TEACHERS

Field Enterprises Educational Corporation has openings for teachers to fill interesting vacation positions. Fascinating work, guaranteed income, training at close of school at our expense. Write District Manager, P. O. Box 2634, Greenville or call 752-4033 or 752-5825.

EXPERT SERVICE

WARREN YARD LANDSCAPING, mowing, subdivisions and vacant lots. Also equipment for rent. Call 756-2214.

WE CLEAN CHIMNEYS

— take advantage of our special prices now and get those chimneys and heating systems cleaned and ready for fall. Call AAA Heating Co., Kinston, 527-4053.

LAWN MOWERS

3 HP TO 16 HP
SALES AND SERVICE
HENDRIX-BARNHILL

LATE FOR WORK BECAUSE your car won't start? We can fix it. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans, 752-4342.

LAWN MOWER

REPAIRING
Lawn Boy Mowers
R.F. McLAUGHON & SONS
"We Service What We Sell"
1408 N. Greene 752-3286

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR EXPERT

ROOF REPAIR
OR A
NEW ROOF
CALL
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

EXPERT SERVICE

WARREN YARD LANDSCAPING, mowing, subdivisions and vacant lots. Also equipment for rent. Call 756-2214.

WILSON
RHODES
Electrical Contractors
1501 Hooker Rd. 752-4363

IN TOWN TODAY? SHOPPING? Let us service your automobile. Carr Allen's Texaco (beside old post office) PL 2-4838.

FREE RENTAL ON CARPET shampoo machine with purchase of 1 gallon of shampoo. See Whitehurst Floors, 103 Trade St., City

MELTON PAINTING & WALL covering contractor, all work guaranteed and we give free estimates. Call 752-6737 for prompt estimates.

INCREASE WORKER PRODUCT-ity with General Heating central air conditioning. Cool comfortable workers do more, better work than hot, tired ones. Dial 752-4187 today. Easy terms. Your Lennox and Chrysler Airtemp dealer.

FARM EQUIPMENT

FORD

DIESEL TRACTOR
Priced To Sell At
\$1250
REGIONAL
AUTO PARTS, INC.
3 Miles W. Of Greenville, N. C.
Hwy. 264 — Phone 756-1100
See Or Call M. E. Porter

FARM & INDUSTRIAL

SPECIALS

Int.-504 Diesel \$2450
F-200 w/plow, cult, f. o. disk 9000
Farmall-350 w/plow, cult \$1095
F-35 gas \$1195
Farmall-M Tractor \$725
MF-35 diesel \$1275
Farmall-504 Extra clean \$2350
Sears 8 hp garden tractor \$425
Mohawk rotary cutter \$225
New IH 27 baler full war. \$1375

International Harvester

Sales And Service
Greenville, N. C.
1900 Dickinson Ave. 758-1179

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE

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.

AZALEA MOBILE HOMES

Phone 758-4174
3012 East 10th Street

Miscellaneous For Sale

CLEVER GIFTS THAT DELIGHT the graduate or bride are easy to pick from Home Furniture's huge selection. 752-2879.

SEARS SUPERETRED TIRES guaranteed 36 mos. Now on sale. Buy 3 tires, get the fourth tire free. Sears Roebuck & Co., Greenville, N. C.

IF CARPET BEAUTY DOESN'T show? Clean it right and watch it glow. Use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Sherwin Williams.

HI-FI HOBBYIST HAS STEREO components for sale. Join the audio phile ranks. Call 752-2775.

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

A Central Vacuum System

Is the Best Way For A Cleaner, quieter, easier kept home (new or existing)

★ It's economical, terms available

★ Wholesale prices to everyone

THE FIXTURE HOUSE

752-6616

ONE TON AIR CONDITIONER.

\$100. Good condition. Call 758-2505.

CAMPER, SLEEPS 3, IDEAL for fishing. Call 758-3230.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING

& SIDING

GOODSON

Roofing Service
Factolus Hwy 752-2142

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

SEARS POPULAR XSS TIRE reduced to lowest single tire price ever. Save up to \$4.50 per tire. Guaranteed 30 mos. In stock for immediate installation. Sears Roebuck and Co., Greenville, N. C.

FLUFFY SOFT AND BRIGHT as new. That's what cleaning rugs will do when you use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer \$1. Glidden's.

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.

GOLF CLUBS, CART, LEATHER bag, \$60. 4 - drawer file cabinet, \$20. Skin diving outfit, double tanks, \$80. 30 HP air cooled motor with clutch, \$85. Typewriter \$15. Marlin rifle with scope, like new, \$35. Also antiques. 2701 S. Memorial Dr., 756-2513.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE

1965 BUICK LESABRE

Convertible, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, new tires, low mileage.

1966 OLDS CUTLASS

Convertible, radio, heater, bucket seats, V-8, 3 speed straight drive trans.

1962 CHEVROLET

4-dr. hdtip., radio, heater, automatic trans., power steering & factory air cond.

1958 FORD 1/2 TON

Truck, V-8, three speed.

REGIONAL

AUTO PARTS, INC.
3 Miles W. Of Greenville, N. C.
Hwy. 264, Phone 756-1100
See Or Call M. E. Porter

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING

& SIDING

GOODSON

Roofing Service
Factolus Hwy 752-2142

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

It doesn't take

Magic to get all

those things you

want!

But you might think that's what it is when you see how fast we are when it comes to making you a loan. So have those things you want ... with easy monthly terms.

Great Southern

Finance Co.
405 Evans 752-7117

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

ONE BURGHOUS CASH REGIS-ter, one air cond., 10,000 BTU, one 8' cooler, one 6' cooler, in good cond. Reasonable. Call 758-4698.

THE HOOVER CLEANER FOR the homes that care. You will like Hoover convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Sporting Goods

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 637-0170.

JUST LIKE TO SHOP? FIND

odd items in "Misc. For Sale".

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ANTIQUES
We Don't Have
Only
Clean Up-To-
Date Used Cars!

67 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 door hdtip.,

white/green int., V-8, auto., power steering, power brakes, ww, wheel covers, r&h, extra clean with factory warranty. \$2395

66 RAMBLER Classic 770 2-door hdtip.,

red/white top/red int., 6 cyl., auto., power steering, ww, wheel covers, r&h. Very sharp, 20 miles per gallon. \$1395

66 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door hdtip.,

maroon/black int., V-8, power steering, air, ww, wheel covers, r&h. \$1995

66 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4 door sedan

white/blue int., V-8, auto., power steering, ww, wheel covers, r&h. \$1795

66 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hdtip.,

light blue/blue int., V-8, auto. power steering, air, ww, wheel covers, r&h. Extra clean. \$1895

65 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4 door sedan,

blue/blue int., V-8, auto., power steering, power brakes, air, ww, wheel covers, r&h, new tires. Very clean \$1495

65 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4 door sedan,

white/blue int., V-8, auto., ww, wheel covers, r&h. \$1395

65 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door sedan,

green/green int., V-8, auto., power steering, power brakes, air, ww, wheel covers, r&h. Very nice. \$1595

65 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hdtip.,

dark blue/blue int., 327 V-8, auto., power steering, power brakes, ww, wheel covers, r&h. Sharp. \$1595

65 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible

light blue/white top/blue vinyl int., 327 V-8, auto., power steering, power brakes, ww, wheel covers, r&h. Extra clean. \$1695

65 BUICK LeSabre 2 door hdtip.,

dark blue/blue int., V-8, auto., steering, power brakes, r&h. Extra, extra clean. \$1995

65 PONTIAC GTO 2 door hdtip.,

maroon/black bucket seats, big V-8, auto., power steering, ww, wheel covers, r&h. Extra Sharp \$1795

65 PLYMOUTH Fury III 2 door hdtip.,

light blue/blue int., V-8, auto., power steering, power brakes, factory air, ww, wheel covers, r&h. Very clean. \$1695

64 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 door hdtip.,

green/green vinyl int., V-8, auto., power steering, power brakes, ww, wheel covers, r&h. \$1295

63 PONTIAC Lemans 2 door coupe,

green/white bucket seats, V-8, auto, air, ww, wheel covers, r&h. \$795

63 CHEVY II 9 Passenger Wagon

blue/blue int., 6 cyl., auto., ww, wheel covers, r&h. \$795

63 CHEVROLET Bel-Air Wagon,

blue/blue int., V-8., auto., ww, wheel covers, r&h. \$995

63 RAMBLER Classic 660 Wagon

blue/blue int., V-8, auto., power steering, power brakes, ww., r&h \$695

63 VOLKSWAGEN 2 door deluxe

sedan. Red finish, 4 speed. Extra nice. \$895

63 CHEVROLET 4 door hdtip.,

blue/white top/blue int., V-8, auto., power steering, power brakes, ww, r&h. \$995

63 FORD Galaxie 500 2 door fast back,

white finish, V-8, auto., power steering, ww, wheel covers, r&h. Extra Clean. \$995

62 FORD Galaxie 500 4 door sedan,

green/green int., V-8, auto., ww, r&h. \$695

62 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4 door sedan,

blue/blue int., V-8, st. shift, ww, wheel covers, r&h. \$795

62 FORD Country Sedan Wagon

white/blue int., V-8, auto., ww, wheel covers, r&h. \$695

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Auto., Very solid. \$795

62 CHEVROLET Corvair 4 door sedan

white/blue int., 6 cyl., 3

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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.

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 Located on Hwy 264 East 1 1/2 miles from city. 52 x 100 ft. lots. Plenty of shade, blacktop road, playground area.

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2 BDRM. MOBILE HOME AND lots for rent. Lawson's Trailer Park. 758-2909.

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2 AND 3 BDRM. MOBILE homes. Good location. Lot spaces available. Call 752-3286.

12' WIDE 2 BR AIR COND. trailer located at Shady Knoll. Call 752-2923 between 9 and 5.

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 1966 ARLINGTON MOBILE home, 56' x 10', 2 bdrm. wall to wall carpet, washing machine. Pay small equity and assume payments. Call 756-2195, after 6 p.m. 758-3914 or 752-3292.

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Mobile Homes For Sale
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We have 2 more 42 x 12, 2 br at \$2995 each. Come see the "Man-sion On Wheels."

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410 EDGEWOOD DR.—AYDEN N. C., brick 3 br, one bath, dining area, kitchen, garage. 746-6888 after 5 p.m.

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KINGSBERRY HOMES
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 1 BDRM. FURN. APT., WINTERVILLE. Call 752-6532.

1 BDRM. FURN. APT., REDWOOD Apts. 804 E. 3rd St. Call day 752-6187, night 756-3465.

3 ROOM FURN. APT. CLOSE TO college. Also rooms for boys. Call PL 2-4020.

Houses For Rent
 6 ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH and 1/2 and garage. Near college; available July 1st. \$125 mo. Call 752-2197.

2 BDRM. BRICK HOUSE, CENTRAL warm air heat, tile bath, hot water heater, Ayden, 746-3516.

5 ROOM HOUSE IN FARMVILLE. If interested call between 7-10 p.m. 746-3895.

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 3 BDRM. COTTAGE AT ATLANTIC BEACH. Call Jackson's Cleaning and Upholstery, 758-3276, night 758-1505.

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BONNER'S LANE CHILD DAY Care Center — will be open all summer and there are a few vacancies for children from 3 to 5 yrs. Applications can be made Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 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.

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YOUR SPECIAL SKILLS ARE needed! Find the right employer with a "Work Wanted ad."

3 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS FURN. apt., near University. PL 2-2158.

2 BDRM. FURN. OR UNFURN., available June 1. Apply at Apt. 8-A, 1900 Charles St.

GREENSPRINGS APARTMENTS
 One two-bedrooms furnished apartment. 2605 E. 5th St.
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NOW RESERVING FURNISHED apts. and mobile home for eligible men and women students for next school year. Call PL 6-3515.

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 One bedroom furnished apartment. Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Call M.E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr. PL 2-6121.

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WANTED AUG. 1 TO BUY OR rent 2 or 3 bdrm. house, with large yard in or within 10 miles of Greenville. Write P. O. Box 1191, Chapel Hill, N. C.


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 Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector can not make allowances for errors after 1st day.

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 GREENSBORO, N. C. 27420
 PHONE: 272-8107

FOLGER SEEKS OPEL OWNER

We are making an effort to locate the owner of the Buick Opel mentioned in the following report.

It seems that an Opel bearing a North Carolina license plate, ran out of gasoline about 80 miles from Las Vegas, and finally a long, low Mercedes stopped to ask him if he could help. He fortunately had a tow rod in his car and agreed to tow him into Las Vegas.

Before starting up, however, he advised the fellow in the Opel that he was inclined to do a lot of speeding, and although he would try to keep it down, he suggested that the fellow in the Opel blow his horn if he was going too fast. Or even blink his lights, as maybe he couldn't hear the horn.

So they ambled along at a pretty good rate and pretty soon an Eldorado Convertible passed them both going about 95 miles per hour. This made the fellow in the Mercedes mad and so he took out and passed him at about 120 miles per hour.

This really took the man in the Eldorado by surprise and when he arrived in Las Vegas, he drove up to the first Buick Opel dealer and asked the Opel dealer to trade in his new Eldorado Convertible for one of those brand new Opel Kadettes.

Although the dealer wasn't exactly too surprised, as business had been very good that week, he did think it a little odd and asked the man why?

The customer replied "On my way into town on that flat stretch, I was going about as fast as I could and a Mercedes went by me going to beat the devil. That didn't particularly bother me, but right on his tail was an Opel who was going just as fast, but so darn mad at the Mercedes, he was blowing his horn and even blinking his lights trying to get the fellow to move over so that he could pass him."

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An excellent formula for car buying as well as car building. One of the many satisfactions inherent in Lincoln Continental ownership is the owner's knowledge that he has made an investment of lasting value. This satisfaction has become inherent because Continental designers and engineers are constantly striving for perfection. Each year, they start with the finest car made in America: they refine it, improve it, give it over 2000 manufacturing checks, then test it again, until it's a perfectionist's delight.

This year's Sedan and Coupé follow in the Continental tradition. No change has been made for the sake of change. The classic Continental look continues, but with such styling refinements as wraparound parking lights and allights,

Juvenile Court May Evolve Into 'Family Court'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's 2,600 juvenile courts, thrown into turmoil by recent Supreme Court decisions, may eventually develop into, more

efficient, comprehensive "family" courts. This hope was voiced by an expert in the field, the Rev. Robert F. Drinan, dean of

Boston College Law School, at a two-day institute here on "The Changing World of Juvenile Law" sponsored by an American Bar Association (ABA) group.

The speeches and questions by professional people from 30 states, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and Canada re-

vealed that juvenile courts, long the neglected step-children of the American judicial system, are up against a staggering complex of problems.

and Milwaukee. The Boston dean rested part of his hope on a model juvenile court law presented by Judge Eugene A. Burdick of the district court in Williston, N.D. The draft will be urged on all state legislatures if it is approved by the ABA's policy-making house of delegates at its annual meeting in Philadelphia in August.

judges are not lawyers. In fact, one fifth have no college education at all. Half have no undergraduate degree. Three-fifths spend less than 25 per cent of their time on juvenile cases. Hearings last from 5 to 15 minutes. Eighty-three per cent of the judges have no access of any psychological or psychiatric help. One-third have no access to any type of case worker.

attorney general asked. "Until we have the resources and until we have the commitment, we'll never get the job done."

Nuclear Target-Setters Attempt A Strategy Of 'Spare The Cities'

By DONALD H. MAY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although it very seldom says so in public, the United States has maintained for six years a complex target-selection system that could leave Soviet cities largely unscathed in a nuclear war.

The system would permit the president, in case of war, to confine U.S. nuclear strikes exclusively to Soviet military targets. He also would have a series of choices as to how many Soviet cities would be hit.

Some Reason The nuclear war which would spare U.S. and Soviet cities never has been considered very likely. There is some reason to guess it may be more likely now than six years ago. But other things suggest it may be even less likely.

How the U.S. system of into being makes a little-known chapter in nuclear history.

The story begins in 1961 when Robert S. McNamara became secretary of defense. The nuclear arsenal which McNamara inherited was geared for only one act, a "spasm" salvo against Soviet cities plus military targets—the works.

McNamara argued that this gave Russia no alternative but to attack U.S. cities.

President John F. Kennedy decided during the winter of 1961-62 to adopt a flexible system. The complicated details were worked out by the joint strategic target planning staff in Omaha, Neb., which coordinates targeting of U.S. nuclear bombers, ICBMs and submarine-launched missiles.

On June 16, 1962, McNamara declared in a speech at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor that: "... principal military objectives, in the event of a nuclear war steaming from a major attack on the alliance, should be the destruction of the enemy's military forces, not of his civilian population."

He said, however, that the United States would still retain "sufficient reserve striking power to destroy an enemy society if driven to it."

Veiled Announcement

It was not generally realized at the time, but McNamara's speech was a veiled announcement of the new targeting system, which by then had gone into effect.

There is no evidence that Russia is playing the "spare the cities" game. Recent Soviet missiles are believed less accurate than earlier models. This would make them more suited to city demolition than to hitting missile sites.

In 1962, Russia's nuclear force was small and vulnerable. It could be argued that Russia would be more likely to limit an attack to military targets now because her force is larger and better protected and she could

therefore hold many weapons in reserve to threaten U.S. cities.

On the other hand, some contend that not only city-sparing nuclear war but all nuclear war is becoming less and less likely as Americans and Russians progressively realize that neither could knock out the other's striking power and that each would be able to obliterate the other's society, even after a surprise attack.

Lost: Another One-Room School

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Another one-room schoolhouse has slipped into oblivion. The 84-year-old Fairview School north of town will be torn down to provide room for a playground near a new \$34,000 school building being completed at the site.

Mrs. Roy Applegate, whose husband is a former school board member, recalls that the school bell cost \$30 when it was purchased in 1901 and hoisted to the top of the building by a team of horses. The bell will be moved to the new school.

New Bandstand In 'Funds For Fun'

NATICK, Mass. (AP) — This town will have a new bandstand, thanks to funds raised through a children's fair sponsored by the Evening Division of the Natick Women's Club.

Natick High School's band and other musical groups provided the musical background for the 3,000 children and adults who ate hamburgers and hot dogs, bought homemade cakes and cookies, antiques and "white elephants." Tractor rides and pony rides, as well as games, brought in additional receipts.

More Serious

The more serious include new attitudes toward the delinquent child, the need to afford him certain constitutional protections, a shortage of lawyers to represent him, lack of competent judges and a terrifying increase in juvenile crime.

The kind of family or domestic relations court envisioned by Drinan would treat a wide range of personal problems including divorce, separate maintenance, non-support, adoptions and family offenses. In the course of judging a divorce, the court would be obliged to protect the rights of the couple's children.

Drinan said the ABA's family law section, which arranged the institute, is working toward this goal. He is the immediate past president of the section.

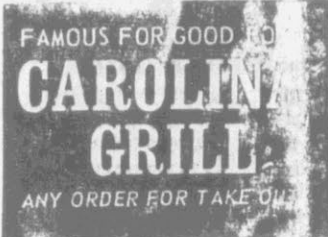
Hawaii recently established a family court system. They also operate in New York and Rhode Island and in some city jurisdictions, notably Detroit

Bleak Picture

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark sketches a bleak picture of juvenile crime. Although adult crime probably has not increased in this decade, he said, youthful crime has increased more than 60 per cent. In 1966, adult crime was down 1 per cent and youth crime up 9 per cent.

Children between 11 and 17 commit 64 per cent of all car thefts and 50 per cent of the two other most frequent crimes against property—burglary and larceny. Minors commit half of all property crimes.

What kind of courts deal with these offenders? One fifth of the



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Family Weekly

JUNE 9, 1968

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N.C.

Page 2



**DOUG SANDERS—
Can He Win the U.S. Open?**
By BYRON NELSON

**Headaches—The Illness Which
Can Destroy Your Marriage**

**Curly—The Dog That Saved
My Life Three Times**
By STERLING NORTH

**For Father's Day—Gifts
He Really Wants**

Ask Them Yourself

FOR SEN. MARGARET CHASE SMITH, Maine



Do you think we will have a woman as President in the near future?—Mrs. Jean Burson, Sunset, Utah

● I can answer that question in one word—"No."

FOR MSGR. NICHOLAS H. WEGNER, director, Boys Town



What is the predominant age group of boys entering Boys Town?—Mrs. Joe Jaeb, Saskatchewan, Canada

● Boys are accepted at Boys Town between the ages of 10 and 16. During 1967, which can be considered typical, the 14-year-old age group had more boys accepted than all others.

FOR CHUCK CONNORS



On "Cowboy in Africa," who does the riding and roping for you and Tom Nardini?—Bob McClary, Coppell, Texas

● My tv stuntman is Mickey Gilbert. Tom's is Joseph Yrigoyen.

FOR SAMUEL G. KLING,



attorney and author of "The Complete Guide to Everyday Law"

Can a person be sued for slander because of something said in a gossip session?—D. L., Lewiston, Maine

● Yes. It is the damage to the person's character or reputation in the eyes of others that's the essential ingredient of slander. If that "something" is damaging and the statement is made in front of at least one other person, a suit for slander can be instituted.

FOR ROBERT BALL,



Commissioner of Social Security

Why do Social Security checks come with odd cents, instead of being rounded off to the nearest dollar?—Mrs. George Tousley, Sr., Florissant, Mo.

● The Social Security Law states: "The statutory maximum payable to an individual may be exceeded only by rounding off odd cents to the next ten cents."

FOR PAUL EHRLICH,



biologist, Stanford University
In your book "Time of Famines," you advocate "treating" food and water to halt the world's

population explosion. Wouldn't this create a kind of "Brave New World"?—Ben R. Daly, Monterey Park, Calif.

● Treating food and water was not the only solution suggested. Since it is not feasible technologically or socially, I have suggested less drastic steps including revised taxes, education to change attitudes, and revised foreign-aid policies. We have refused to take the necessary steps to decrease the birth rate and will soon see the inevitable consequences of this in an increasing death rate. Giving up the "right" of irresponsible reproduction is the price of retaining our freedom to live.

FOR VINCE LOMBARDI,



general manager, Green Bay Packers

What prayer do you and your players say before and after each game, win, lose, or draw?—Urban G. Bley, North Hollywood, Calif.

● We say "The Lord's Prayer."

FOR S. E. CHARLTON



marketing vice president, Humble Oil & Refining Company

Why do gasoline companies give their customers 10-digit credit-card account numbers when the U.S. Government only uses nine digits for Social Security numbers?—Larry W. Seiler, Austin, Texas

● We have found that the 10-digit number is the surest way correctly to identify the company and the customer. The first two digits identify the issuing company and the billing office; the next two identify the alphabetic and cycle-billing group; the next five digits make up the customer identification; the final number is determined by a formula and is essential in billing.

FOR CLAIRE BLOOM, actress

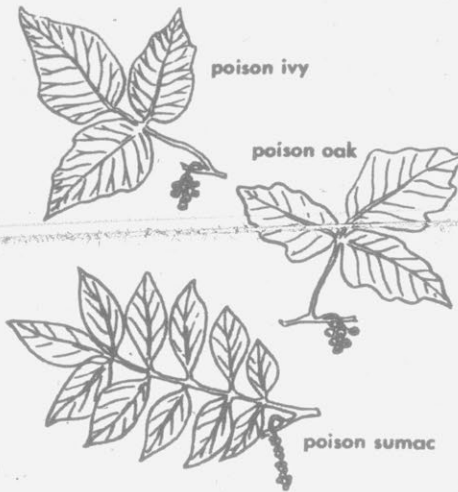


Being fashion-conscious, where do you stand on mini-skirts?—N. G. Huron, S.D.

● In them! I think they are smashing. The only time a woman shouldn't wear them is when she feels too old for them.

WHAT ^{IN} THE WORLD!

Rash Action The best thing to do about poison ivy, poison sumac, and poison oak is to stay away from them. If you should be exposed, though, the American Medical Association suggests



Beware

you wash all affected areas with warm water and soap; then sponge with a 50 to 70 percent alcohol solution. Don't scratch. Calamine lotion or wet boric-acid dressings may make you feel better but, if the inflammation is extensive, you should see a doctor.

Mini-Cigarette In the U.S., cigarettes are getting longer and longer. North of the border, though, a Canadian tobacco company has come out with a new butt that's one-quarter inch shorter than the regular length. It costs a little less and is for the man who wants to smoke a little less, too.



Dick Benjamin & Paula Prentiss

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Benjamin and Paula Prentiss are looking around for more husband-and-wife roles as they played on tv's now divorced "He and She." "There are advantages," says Dick. "The work goes faster because a husband and wife have a built-in shorthand. And if you're working with your wife, you don't have to wait till you get home at night to fight with her." Still, if the offer's good enough, they're willing to star in separate love scenes. "We have a good marriage now," says Dick. "We feel we can stay together without playing together."

Tycoon Talk The man who wants to succeed in big business has to develop a talent for "committeespeak," a roundabout way of saying what you really mean at meetings. For example: "Are we quite sure we want to do this?" (I'm 100 percent against it.) Or, "I'm not quite as well briefed as I should have liked . . ." (I just this minute found out what the meeting is all about.) Or, "If I am wrong, I hope someone will correct me." (I'll fire the first man who tries.)

About Face The lady is usually recognized by her one-of-a-kind hairdo and by costumes that drip rhinestones by the pound and feather boas by the mile. But for her first straight acting role, as Mrs. Zero in the film version of Elmer Rice's "The Adding Machine,"



Guess who?

Phyllis Diller will look like this. She's not stepping too far out of character, though; she still plays a nagging wife.

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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.



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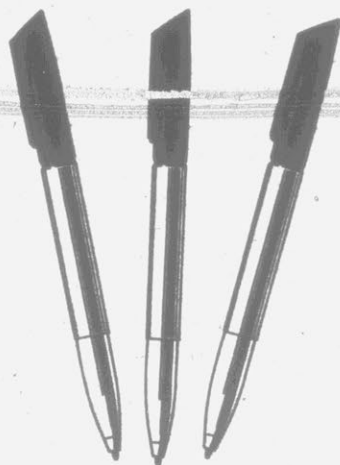
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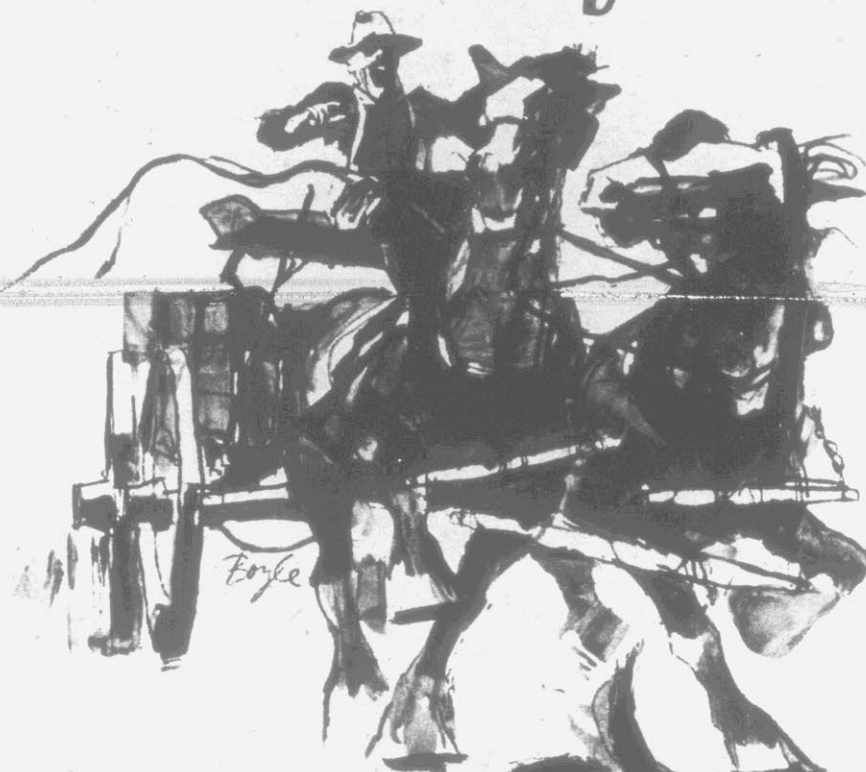
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Curly—The Dog That



As a child, this famous author found himself in grave danger many times, yet on each occasion he was saved from death by his mongrel pet

By STERLING NORTH

Author of "Rascal," "So Dear to My Heart," "Raccoons Are the Brightest People," etc.



ONE OF MY first memories was that of grasping the glistening pelt of my constant friend and childhood companion, Curly.

I remember that I was learning how to walk and that only the dog kept me from falling. Curly was a beautiful mongrel standing at least 28 inches high at the shoulders and combining the many virtues and vices of her mixed ancestry.

She was jet black except for a white, heart-shaped shield on her chest and four immaculate white mittens. Her hair was long, curly, and very glossy. She had two large, deep-brown eyes that were full of merriment at one moment and full of compassion the next.

She walked very slowly and sedately beside me while I, hanging on with one hand, toddled down to the barn or the spring or any other place of interest on our 40-acre farm on the shores of Lake Koshkonong in southern Wisconsin.

I had other protectors, of course, including my brilliant but overworked mother (who was to die when I was only seven), my gentle but impractical father, and my two sisters and brother who were in their teens. During the long days when the older children were away at high school, however, and my mother was busy with house and farm work, my only companion was frequently that same dog, Curly.

Curly had two bad habits. She sometimes clamped her teeth on the switch at the end of a cow's tail to get a "free ride" when she was sent to the pasture to bring the herd in for milking. She also loved the taste of eggs, which she would steal from the chicken house. We were far too poor then to allow her the luxury of those forbidden eggs, so another of my early memories was that of Curly running in circles pawing at her mouth and crying with the pain inflicted by the red pepper that had been placed in a decoy egg in one of the nests to break her of the habit.

Curly was a sensitive dog and felt her disgrace

Saved My Life Three Times

very deeply not only because of the physical pain but also because of the strong disapproval from the members of the family. She often retreated under the porch, where no adult or teen-ager could reach her because they were too large.

~~I felt that I should bolster her in this protest~~ and therefore crawled under the porch to join her. I comforted her as best I could and howled sympathetically when she howled. Now the family was distraught—not only their dog but their vociferous two-year-old seemed to be on a sit-down strike. I said clearly and distinctly, "I'm staying with Curly." My mother begged me to come out, but I said, "Not unless you're sorry." Eventually the family was able to coax us both out, and we were both forgiven and petted.

Water has always fascinated me. It was this allure that caused three of my early misadventures before I was four years old. Our metal stock tank from which the horses and cattle drank was about 10 feet across and 2½-feet deep. It was always kept brimming full of cold, clear water. Black bass, pickerel, and catfish caught in the lake were kept alive in this tank. I was too short to see over the edge of the tank, so I dragged a wooden box to a vantage point and climbed upon it for a ringside seat to watch the fish.

One day, when I leaned too far over the edge of the tank, I lost my balance and fell in. I got my mouth and nose full of water and began screaming, "Help, Mother! Help, Curly!" Quite conceivably I could have drowned. My mother came running, but before she got there, Curly, who was part retriever, had dragged me, dripping and wailing, from the tank. After this dousing, it was some weeks before I was tempted to cross the pasture to the gleaming lake. Unfortunately, on the day I tried to cross the pasture, my movement annoyed our bull. He was a mean creature in any case who had charged my sisters when they had been in the pasture. The bull, seeing me, bellowed and began pawing the turf. Curly barked sharply, but the bull was undeterred.

After a few moments of pawing, he started after me with his horns lowered ready to pick me up and toss me. Curly saw the danger. She used her regular tactic of grabbing his tail and as the bull turned in circles trying to throw off the dog, I scrambled back under the fence.

Not all of my time on that little farm was spent being endangered by the bull or falling into the tank. In fact, I learned much during those first years merely by following my mother or my brother and sisters to the strawberry patch, into the orchard, or into the woods, where we gathered hickory nuts in the fall. I learned to recognize many of the common birds and flowers. I learned the names of each cow and each horse, and I had friends among these animals. My mother already was teaching me a few

songs and poems. That was one of her great virtues—she was a born teacher.

All of my life I have loved to canoe and sail. We always have lived on water and played with water. As I write this, I look out from one of the many wide windows of the house we have built on 27 acres of wood and water near Morristown, N.J.

As I have said, water has always captivated me. When I was three the best stream of running water that I knew was a small spring-fed brook called "Short's Run," which ran through an adjacent farm. It was cold and clear and seldom more than four feet wide and six inches deep, although there were deeper pools, too.

I had failed to get to the alluring lake beyond the pasture, but I was determined to play in "Short's Run." So one day when Curly and I were rambling, I had the notion to run away, at least as far down the country road as the bridge over "Short's Run."



Sterling North is the author of numerous books dealing with animals and Americana.

I had graduated from rompers to blue denim overalls, which looked much like those worn by my father and also by my big 17-year-old brother. They were sturdy and ripproof, a fact which was to help save my life later on that same adventuresome day.

As I started out the gate into the public road, Curly danced and romped around me. Her red tongue lolled out of her mouth, and her brown eyes were shining with excitement. It was the first time I had ventured down the road, and Curly didn't remember that she should have barked a warning and, if necessary, pulled me back to the safety of the yard. The truth was that Curly was as eager for adventure as I.

This particular dirt road wound its way toward Edgerton, our nearest market town. It was down this road that my sisters Theo and Jessica and my brother Herschel went to high school. It was along this road, too, that our wagon carried the loads of farm produce to town.

When we reached the brook, Curly brought me a stick, dropped it at my feet, and stood back expectantly. I threw it as far as I could, and in a few leaps she was on it, growling playfully. A moment later she again dropped it at my feet. This time I threw it into the swirling little brook, and Curly happily ran after it.

She loved water as much as I did and did not

mind at all having to swim in one of the deeper pools. For a time I lay on my stomach on a flat rock which jutted into the stream, watching the minnows swimming against the current in the clear, cold water. I could also see the crayfish backing across the bottom to disappear into their holes in the mud.

After a time I rolled up my overalls, took off my shoes and stockings, and began to wade in the shallow water. It was not yet barefoot time, which came in June, and the stones felt sharp under my not-yet-toughened feet. I built a small dam in the stream out of the many rocks available.

Once I slipped and sat in perhaps eight inches of water. Curly realized I was in no danger and romped around me, laughing and kissing my face with her big wet tongue. I was thoroughly soaked and thoroughly happy but a bit cold as I scrambled out of the water and started for home. I realized that I would surely get a spanking. So, cold though I was, I began picking a bouquet of wild flowers as a peace offering for my mother.

As Curly and I came dripping up the middle of the country road we heard a man far behind us crying, "Whoa, whoa there! Help! Runaway!"

The dog and I turned toward the sound which was now mingled with the rumbling of a heavy wagon, the wild neighing of the horses and pounding of their hooves as they came toward us. I heard my mother cry from the farmyard, "Sterling, get out of the road! Curly! Curly, fetch Sterling!"

I was not a stupid boy, but I was paralyzed with fright and stood stock-still, fascinated by the approaching team of big Clydesdales pulling the banging wagon behind them. I heard my mother's scream from what seemed a great distance, but I still could not move. And it was then that Curly's loyalty and intelligence saved me from being crushed under the big hooves and heavy wheels. She grabbed me firmly by the seat of the overalls and literally lifted me off the road and into a ditch. For the third time in as many years she had saved my life.

There were no more punishments for Curly during her all-too-short life. When she stole an egg or two from a hen's nest, everybody pretended that they did not know it. If she sinfully rode the cows' tails while bringing them up from the pasture for milking, no one scolded her. For as long as she lived, she was treated like the heroine she had proved herself to be, and her grave site was marked by a big granite boulder, which, as far as I know, still may be guarding a special place on the hill overlooking the lake.

There Curly's spirit can watch with excitement the flocks of wild ducks and Canadian geese which thrilled her each spring and autumn in the days when she was my best friend and loyal baby sitter. ♦

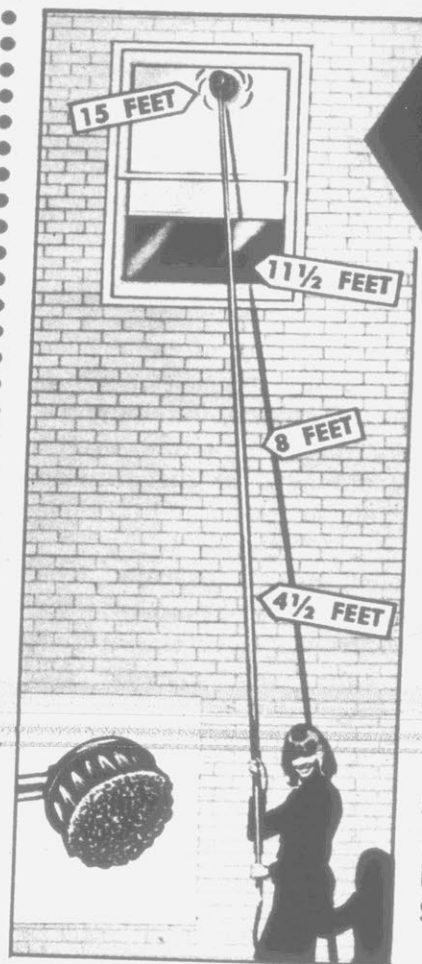
SAVE TIME & WORK: Shop by Mail from SPENCER GIFTS

FAMILY WEEKLY COOKBOOK

A Feast for Father

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

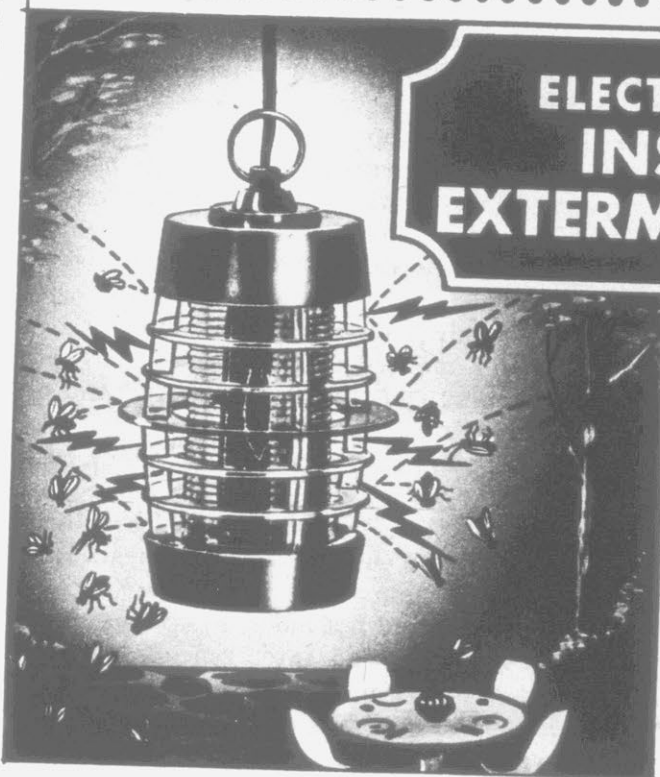
■ Next Sunday is Father's Day. Preparing dishes he likes is one way of honoring him. Either the fish or beef with vegetables suggested and his favorite salad, rolls, and dessert should delight Father.



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Pickle Baked Trout

2 pkgs. (12 oz. each) frozen trout, thawed, or 4 pan-dressed trout (6 to 8 oz.)
¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup finely chopped celery
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ to ¼ cup coarsely chopped sweet mixed pickles

1. Arrange trout on a greased heat-resistant platter or in a greased shallow baking dish.
2. Heat butter or margarine in a skillet; add celery and cook until tender. Mix in remaining ingredients. Spoon into cavity and over trout.
3. Bake at 350°F. 20 to 25 min., or until fish is tender when tested with a fork, basting occasionally. Garnish. 4 servings

Note: If serving 6 or 8, increase amounts accordingly, allowing 1 trout per serving.

Beef Brisket Barbecue

Serve with Potatoes à la Rösti, Green Beans with Garlic, and corn on the cob.

6-lb. brisket of beef
1 large onion, sliced ½ in. thick
1 bay leaf
16 whole cloves
1 clove garlic, cut in half
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons dry mustard
2 cups catsup
¼ cup Worcestershire sauce

1. Put meat into a large saucepot; cover with water. Add next four ingredients, cover, and simmer 4

hrs., or until meat is tender. Cool in liquid; drain. Trim off excess fat. Refrigerate several hours or, if desired, overnight.

2. Cut meat across the grain into very thin slices. Place meat slices together and stand them on edge in a large, shallow baking pan. Pour a mixture of the remaining ingredients over meat.
3. Heat in a 350°F. oven about 40 min., basting occasionally with sauce in bottom of pan.
4. Arrange overlapping slices of meat on a heated serving platter and garnish as desired.

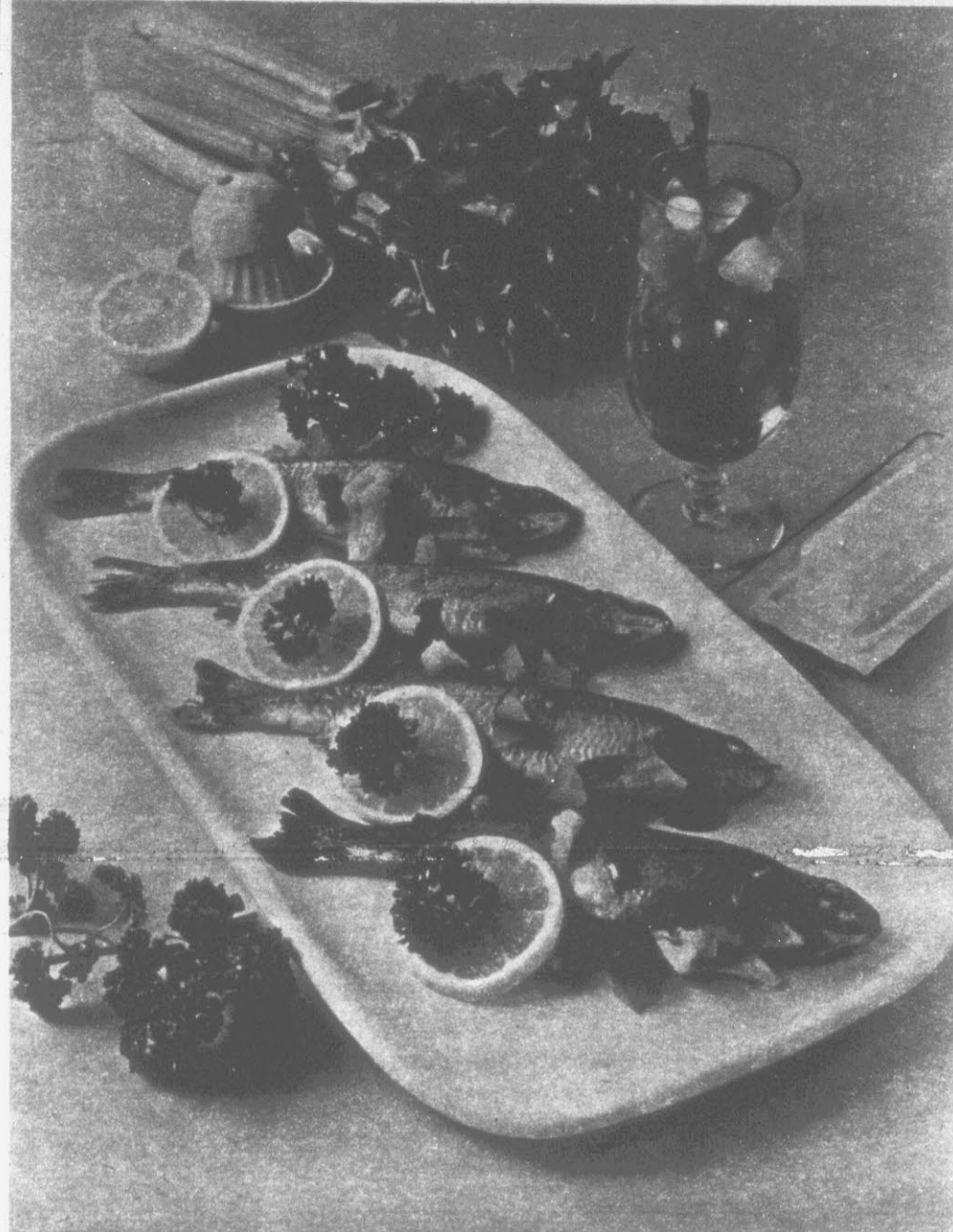
About 12 servings

Potatoes à la Rösti

Serve these delicious potatoes with a thick, juicy steak, Pickle Baked Trout or the Beef Brisket Barbecue.

1 large potato, pared
½ cup butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon salt

1. Cut potato lengthwise into ⅛-in. slices. Cut each slice into strips ⅛ in. thick. Pat potato strips dry with absorbent paper.
2. Melt butter or margarine in a 6-in. skillet. Pour off all but 1 tablespoon into a saucepan.
3. Arrange strips crisscross-fashion to a 1½-in. depth in the hot skillet. Pour remaining melted butter or margarine over the strips. Sprinkle with the salt.
4. Heat rapidly until fat sizzles. Reduce heat and cook 15 min., or until underside is browned.



Chopped sweet mixed pickles impart surprise flavor to trout baked in a lemon butter sauce.

5. Drain off fat and reserve. Using wide spatula, turn carefully, keeping potato cake intact. Return about one half of the fat to the skillet; reserve remainder to use for frying additional potatoes. Cook 8 to 10 min. over medium heat or until potatoes are browned on second side (fat should be sizzling).

6. Drain off fat, transfer potatoes to a serving dish, and keep warm while preparing additional potatoes.

1 or 2 servings

Zucchini Provençale

Serve in individual sauce dishes to accompany Pickle Baked Trout.

- 8 to 10 small (2½ lbs.) zucchini
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- ½ cup coarsely chopped onion
- ¼ lb. mushrooms, sliced lengthwise
- ½ cup shredded Parmesan cheese
- 2 cans (6 oz. each) tomato paste
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon Accent
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper

1. Wash, trim off ends, and cut zucchini crosswise into ¼-in. slices.
2. In a covered saucepan, cook zucchini, onion, and mushrooms in hot oil 10 to 15 min., or until zucchini is just tender; stir occasionally.
3. Remove from heat and, with a fork, mix in about one half of the cheese.

Blend in a mixture of the tomato paste and seasonings. Turn into a 2-qt. casserole and sprinkle with remaining cheese.

4. Set in a 350°F. oven 20 to 30 min., or until thoroughly heated. 8 servings

Green Beans with Garlic

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 2 pkgs. (10 oz. each) frozen French-style green beans
- Seasoned salt
- Sliced almonds browned in butter

1. Heat the butter or margarine in a large heavy skillet having a cover. Add garlic and celery; cook until just tender, stirring frequently.
2. Add green beans. Cover and cook (break frozen blocks apart with a fork as they thaw) about 15 min., or until beans are just tender. Sprinkle generously with seasoned salt and toss gently.
3. Turn into a heated serving bowl and top generously with almonds and remaining browned butter.

About 8 servings

Iced Coffee: Prepare double-strength coffee beverage. Pour at once over ice in tall glasses. Serve with sugar, whipped cream, and ground cinnamon.

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QUIPS AND QUOTES



Kit Snit

For hours I have tried to fit and glue it,
And look at the sad result.
The label says that a child can do it.
Unhappily I'm adult.

—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

An optimist and a pessimist were shipwrecked and floated for days on a makeshift raft. At last they sighted a small tropic isle in the distance.

The pessimist looked at it gloomily and said: "I'll bet it's inhabited by wild men."

"Cheer up," said the optimist. "Where there are wild men, there are bound to be wild women."

—Lucille J. Goodyear

Punctuality: The art of guessing how long it will take your wife to get dressed.

—Dan Bennett

Two famous Hollywood actresses met on Sunset Boulevard after many years. "My, but you've aged considerably since I saw you last," the first one purred sweetly.

"Yes, that's true," the second actress agreed. "It's been a long time. Why, I wouldn't have recognized you at all if it weren't for your hat."

—John M. Williams

A miser is a man who loves to sit back and watch the rest of the world go by.

—Wilfred Beaver

Tit for Tat

*Men kill time—but then
So does time kill men.*

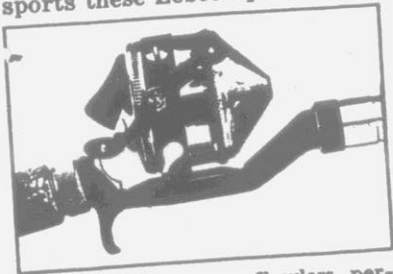
—Hal Chadwick



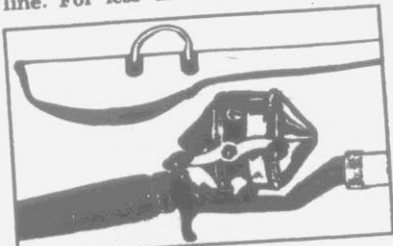
*"This ice water is delicious, dear. . . .
You freeze the cubes yourself?"*

Dad's a Reel Sport!

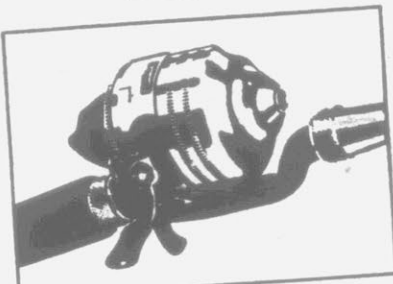
It's amazing what a couple of days fishing can do for a man. This year, give Dad (and Granddad, too) a fishing weekend he'll long remember, and a reel that's never forgotten — Zebco. Your favorite dealer sports these Zebco specials:



Classic Zebco 33, a flawless performer so precise and so durable it will provide a lifetime of exciting action. Comes with approximately 125 yards of premium monofilament line. For less than \$22.00



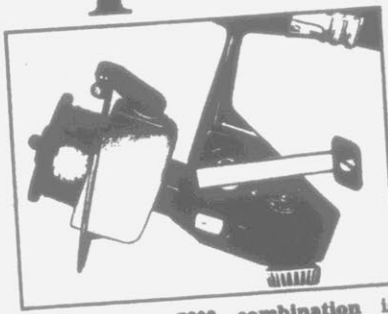
4185 Sportsman's Pak will thrill any Dad. Zebco 33 reel; 6-foot, two-piece Zebflex 3366 rod; extra spool of line. Packed to go in padded vinyl Sportsman's Case for under \$45.00



Dad's king with the model 5500 reel/rod combination. The world's finest closed-face spinning outfit! Zebco 909 reel with 6-foot FasTaper 2500 custom rod. Complete with approximately 150 yards 6 lb. monofilament line, extra spool of 10 lb. line in handsome leather case all for less than \$35.00



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Let's Draw a Coconut Palm *By Ann Davidow*



A graceful arrow
Easily



Becomes a tall
"Umbrella tree."

You Name It



(See Answer Box)

Minus One, Minus One

From a five-letter word for something you do when you're thirsty, take away the first letter and get a place for skating; then take away the first letter of that word and get something that goes into a ball-point pen.

(See Answer Box)

Missing Vowels

Fill in the blank spaces with vowels and make four words. Each word will go both across and down.

F		S	S
	N		T
S		D	
S	T		P

(See Answer Box)

Hide-a-Name

Hidden in this sentence is the name of the species of animal we belong to: They always hum and sing softly while waiting to rehearse.

(See Answer Box)

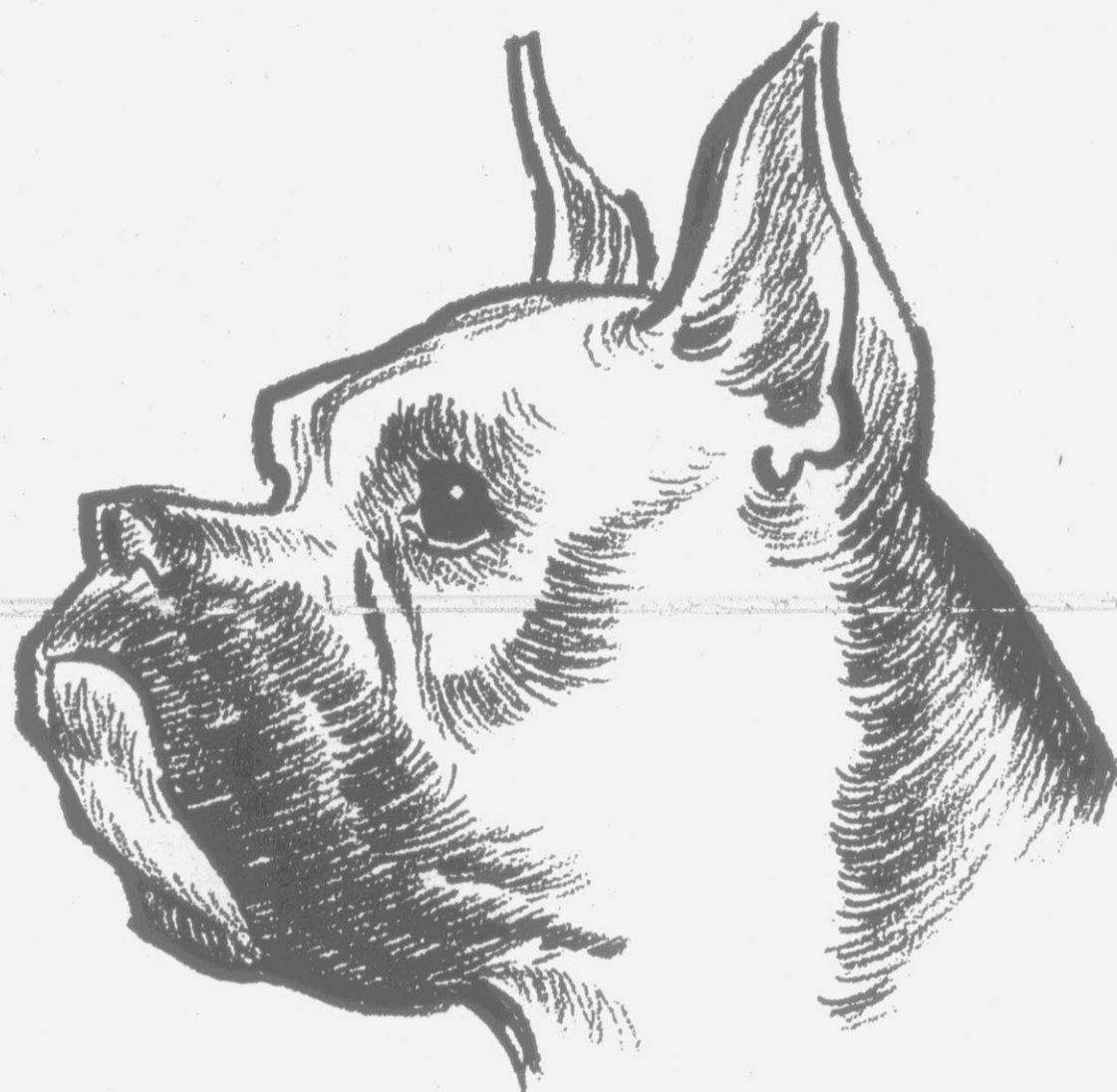
Answer Box

You Name It: Paralel lines (lions).
Missing Vowels: Fuss, Unit, Side, Step.
Riddle Me This: Cheese.
Minus One, Minus One: Drink-ink.
One: Drink-ink.
Hide-a-Name: Humans.

Riddle Me This

When you buy cheese at a wayside store and the clerk is five feet tall with a waist measurement of 24 inches, what does she weigh?

(See Answer Box)



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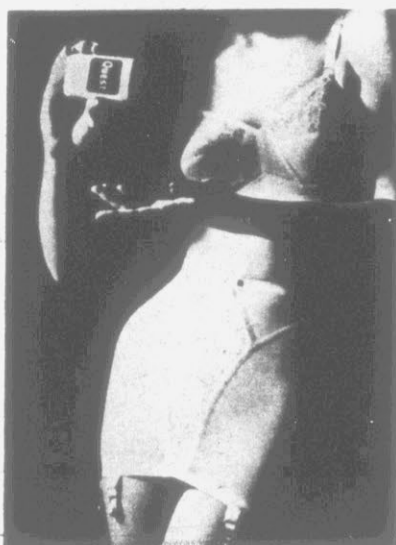
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SPORTS

DOUG SANDERS: Can He Win the U.S. Open?

He plays like a duffer, scores like a champion—and this year the course and man are well suited

By **BYRON NELSON**

Winner of U.S. Open, 1939; PGA Championship, 1940, 1945; The Masters, 1937, 1942; currently ABC golf commentator

THE FIRST round of the U.S. Open, golf's most prestigious tournament, will be played next Thursday on the famed East Course of the Oak Hill Country Club in Rochester, N.Y.

Of all the touring pros who will test Oak Hill's par 72, one will be trying to break a jinx that has spanned his 11 years as a pro. Doug Sanders is perhaps second only to Arnold Palmer in fan appeal, consistently attracts large galleries, and has won \$489,123 in prize money—but never has captured a major title (Masters, PGA, Open).

Handsome, witty, charming, and twice divorced, Doug has a unique reputation in the world of golf. As big a swinger off the course as on it, Doug is famous for his fancy clothes, sense of humor, high living, and "all-wrong" golf game.

Manufacturers are happy to get this clotheshorse's endorsement, since many fans come out just to see what he's wearing. But even with all the sportswear he gets free from his endorsements, Doug spends \$8,000 a year on clothes and carries 25 pairs of shoes with him to match his ensembles.

The 35-year-old pro from Cedar-town, Ga., (shown on our cover competing in Shell's Wonderful World of Golf) has a droll sense of humor. A reporter once asked him to assess the qualities of golf's great players. He did, but when he got to the almost legendary Ben Hogan, Doug couldn't help but compare himself to the great man: "He and I are not exactly alike. Ben can play a whole round without saying a word," Doug added. "Me, if I had to play 18 holes without talking, especially to the 'birds' (the girls that comprise much of his galleries), I think I'd crack."

Even in defeat, Doug's sense of humor doesn't wane. In the 1964 Greater Greensboro Open in North Carolina, he tied for the lead after 72 holes, but lost a sudden-death playoff to Julius Boros. Walking away with a second-place check for



Doug's golfing antics delight fans.

\$3,800, Doug, in alimony trouble then, chuckled, "This'll sure disappoint my ex-wives."

There are scores of amusing stories about Sanders' swinging social life, and when his game goes bad, the blame usually falls there. But Doug never has denied his love of the "good life" and his distaste for sleep: "Einstein said you could get along on four hours' sleep a night. All my life I've been living proof that you can do it on three."

Doug's golf style endears him to fans as much as his appearance. One famous pro says of Doug, "He plays like a duffer but scores like a champion." Perhaps that's the secret of his appeal on the course—people like to see the awkward player beat the polished pro. Doug's swing is "all-wrong." He takes an extremely short backswing, has an absurdly wide stance, and a nervous, wiggling address to the ball. But when he is right, he makes perfect contact.

This brings me to Doug Sanders, the golfer, and this year's U.S. Open, which incidentally, I'll cover for ABC tv from Friday till the final round. How will Doug fare? Well, let me say that the course and the man are well suited. The East Course is 6,912 yards of lush turf, soft like most Northeastern courses. Built in the late 1920s, it still has many of its

famed oak trees lining the fairways, relatively few but strategically placed sand traps, and out-of-bounds on only four holes. Since it is an old-fashioned course, most of its putting surfaces are flat, with the exception of a new 180-yard par three with a modern undulating green built especially for the Open.

Doug's style complements the course. He keeps the ball in play, waiting for the hot putting streak. The streak may come this year because the greens will be close-cropped and fast, and Doug has one of golf's lightest putting strokes.

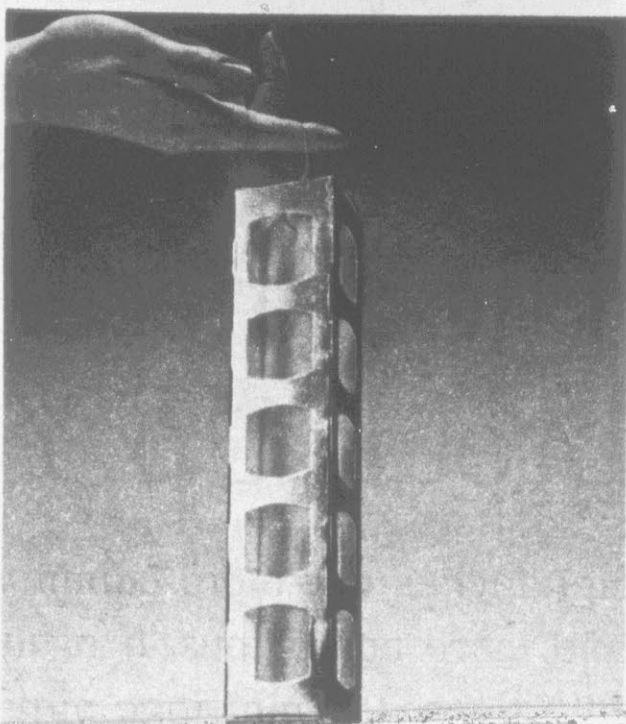
It won't take a man long off the tee to win this year's Open and that will suit Doug, too. While not a short hitter, his abbreviated backswing normally guarantees him good placement off the tee. The lush grass on Oak Hill's fairways will be allowed to grow in, becoming more dense and making approach shots out of it more difficult, but Doug is an adept iron player.

While the course is not unusually long or heavily trapped, there are two unseen hazards that await the unwary. The sand in the bunkers is very soft and thus more difficult than the harder blend which pros handle with ease. The other is the rough, and this is what has made the Open so difficult. If Doug can keep his game together, he may successfully avoid both hazards.

The three finishing holes at Oak Hill are crucial, all being four-pars over 440 yards long. They have spelled the downfall of many great pros in past years. Ben Hogan, Ted Kroll, and Peter Thompson all had tournaments almost won until misplaying one or more of the last three. On these holes, placement off the tee is essential.

Add all this together and you get the picture of the greatest golf tournament in the world. But there is one more thing: pressure. The men here will play for a first prize of \$30,000 plus lush endorsements.

It will take a real man to win this year's Open, and the flashy dresser with the unorthodox swing may well be that man. ♦



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The Illness That Can Break Up Your Marriage

Headaches are more common than the cold—and more contagious. If a husband or wife is plagued with them, the marriage may be affected, too

By CLAIRE SAFRAN

JOHN M. wishes his wife would keep the house and herself neater and the children quieter.

"But I accept the way she is," he says. "I don't let it bother me." They haven't had a serious fight in years. But regularly as a clock John suffers from severe tension headaches that feel "like a band being pulled tightly around my head."

Mary L. opens the door to her mother-in-law three or four times a week. She welcomes her warmly, though she feels the woman has never approved of her marriage. "I don't let it bother me," she says. But every now and then, Mary feels a surge of depression and a warning pain, the beginning symptoms of a migraine headache that may last for days.

Five days a week, Gary P. sits behind a battery of phones, making a stream of snap decisions involving tens of thousands of dollars. On the sixth day, he goes home to his wife and two children—and has a "weekend headache."

These three people suffer from an ailment more common than the cold—and more contagious. It infects their families with worry, impatience, and guilt. As doctors know, one sick member can result in a family and a marriage that are ailing, too. Gary's wife, for instance, doesn't know what she has done wrong, but she is plagued by guilt. "He never gets headaches at work," she says. "Is it me? Am I making him sick?"

The answer is—"Probably no." The reason for severe, chronic headaches can usually be traced to the physical and emotional make-up of the sufferer. But though a husband or wife may not be the direct cause of the headaches, they do have the power to be a major part of the cure.

Doctors estimate that nine out of 10 Americans suffer from headaches at one time or another. We spend \$400 million a year on remedies, but headaches come in as many guises as the tablets that promise to cure them.

Headaches can be caused by boredom, hunger, or lack of adequate ventilation. They can come from too little sleep—or too much alcohol. There is the "weekend headache" that strikes when the high pressures of work are suddenly turned off on Saturday. There is the "caffeine headache"

that hits heavy coffee drinkers when they miss a usual cup.

Perhaps yours is an allergy headache, a weather headache, or a fever headache. Many of us blame eyestrain or sinus for our headaches, although they are rarely the true culprits.

All headaches, of course, are painful, but most of them are short-lived and will respond to the aspirin or aspirin-compound you can buy over the drugstore counter. For most headaches, these simple first-aid measures will do the trick.

But for one out of 12 persons, headaches are so severe and so frequent that they disrupt the normal flow of living. For these people, there is no do-it-yourself cure; they should see a doctor.

The doctor may do two things to make you feel better almost immediately. The first is that he may allay your anxiety over the true cause of your headaches. They can be a symptom of a serious disease or organic disturbance, although this is true in only about 10 percent of chronic headache cases.

Secondly, the doctor now has new medications and new knowledge to treat tension headaches and migraines, which is what 90 percent of chronic headaches turn out to be.

In the case of migraine, the pain is usually concentrated on one side of the head and is caused by changes in the blood vessels in the head.

Doctors have found that they can control most migraines with ergotamine tartrate. Often given in combination with caffeine, the drug can stop a migraine in its first warning stage, if taken early enough.

With a new drug, methysergide maleate, doctors can now "cure" or prevent migraines. This medication is coming into wide use, although for some patients there are bad side effects.

Where migraines are caused by vascular or blood-vessel changes, tension headaches are the result of contractions in the muscles. Unlike migraines, these headaches usually occur simultaneously with the tension or anxiety that produces them. The tension or conflict will cause a person to stiffen his neck muscles. The result is a pain on both sides of the head, or the back of the head and neck, or the forehead, face, or jaw.

For this headache, the doctor will probably prescribe an analgesic (painkiller) possibly in

combination with a tranquilizer.

Research into headaches, a fairly recent development, now indicates that there is a hereditary factor. In patient after patient, Dr. Arnold P. Friedman—who is physician-in-charge of the famous Headache Unit at Montefiore Hospital in New York—has discovered that one of the parents, usually the mother, also had severe headaches. Often childhood car-sickness and frequent vomiting are a prediction of migraines to come.

"Some people are born with more sensitive autonomic or involuntary nervous systems. Under stress, they are likely to suffer from headaches. Persons with different genetic make-ups may react to the tensions of life by developing ulcers or having insomnia."

People who get tension headaches or migraines also have many personality traits in common. According to Dr. Friedman, they are usually worthwhile people who are often unusually successful. "In general, they are intelligent, sensitive persons. They are apt to be highly competitive, rigid perfectionists who approach problems intellectually rather than emotionally. They are apt to work too hard, relax too little, and worry too much about gaining the approval of others."

There are lessons that often can be learned inside a marriage. Perhaps the wife of a perfectionist needs to remember to empty the ashtrays more often. Perhaps the husband of a migraine sufferer needs to learn to ease the tension times by taking the children out from underfoot.

Most of all, they need to learn to give each other freely of love and understanding. They have to help each other see what really matters. A hard-driving business executive has to be reassured that he's loved even if he doesn't make vice president this year. A perfectionist wife needs to realize that, if she's giving a party, a relaxed and gracious hostess is more important than an upstairs corner she forgot to dust.

Fortunately, according to Dr. Friedman, tension headache and migraine sufferers tend to marry someone who is a calming, soothing partner. "I've hardly ever seen a husband and wife who are both perfectionists, headache personalities," he says. "But of course, that may be because they've gone to see a divorce lawyer before they come to see a doctor. ♦

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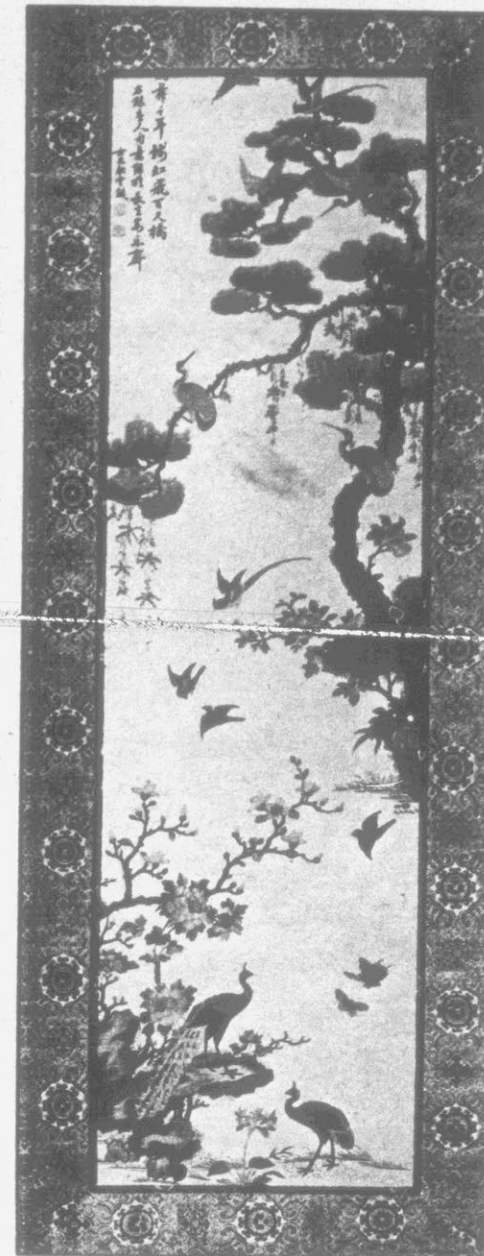
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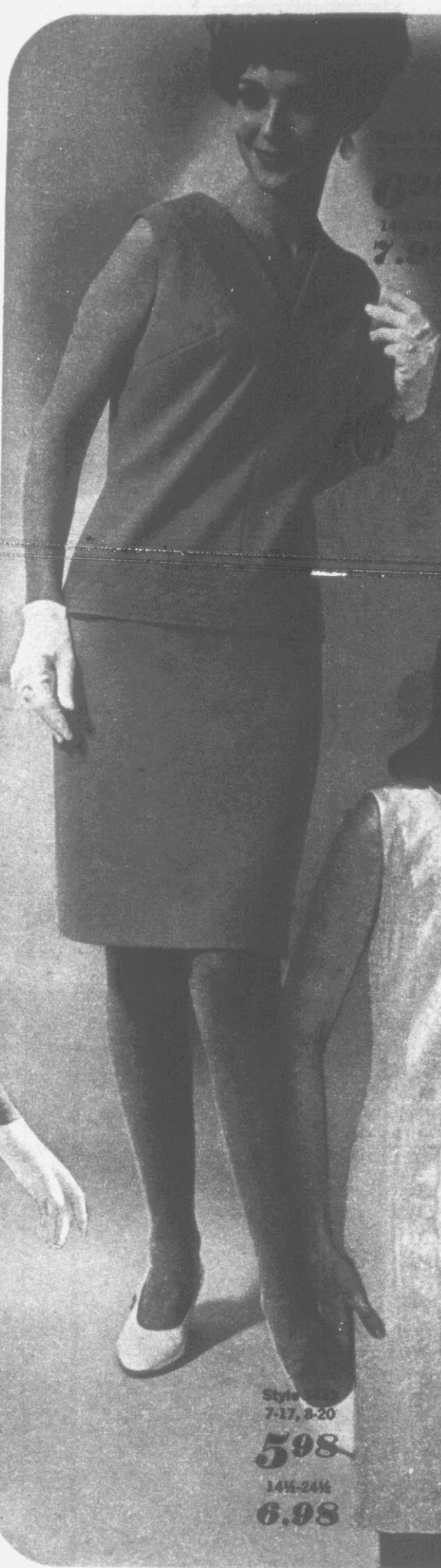


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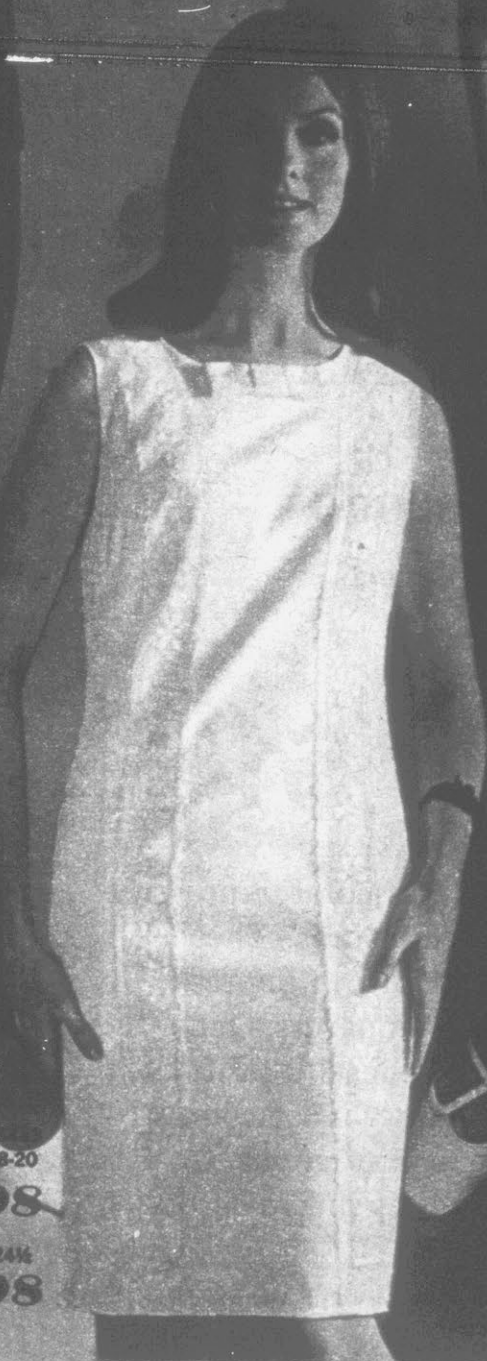
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Style 3395
7-17, 8-20
5.98
14½-24½
6.98



Skylark Originals

Dept., FW 6-9 Asbury Park, N.J. 07712

USE EITHER OF THESE 2 EASY WAYS TO ORDER DRESSES

- I enclose full amount plus 40c handling charge for each dress ordered. This saves me all COD and extra postage charges.
 Send COD. I will pay postman price, plus postage and handling fee.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Item No.	Size	First Color Choice	Second Color Choice	Price
				TOTAL
NAME _____				
ADDRESS _____				
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____				

Style 3807 — POKETEER — Patch pockets are the big to-do on this slim 'n sleeveless two-piece cotton poplin outfit. The easy-fitting blouse has a modest jewel neckline, the self-fabric patch pockets are cuffed. Blue, white or yellow.

Style 3709 — TUNIT — A terrifically smart two-piece outfit of cotton double knit, a basic for your wardrobe. New as the latest cable from Paree, nicely filled with wide bands of dyed to match cotton lace at the modest V neck and bottom of the top. Pink, peacock, beige, powder blue, orange.

Style 3443 — CHICITA — Cotton pique — delightful to the eye and delectable for its happy wearer. Sleeveless shift with vertical bands of lace down front and a bow-trimmed, hi-scoop neck. White or black.

Style 3407 — FRESH SLANT — A cotton knit shift woven in a diagonal print pattern. Sleeveless with an open, convertible collar, you'll find yourself reaching for it frequently for its serviceability and smart suitability. Green, blue and white or orange, gold and white.

Style 3700 — Same as style 3407, but in solid colors of cotton poplin. Lilac, white, pink, blue.

Style 3395 — TOP-DRAW-ER — A delightfully casual tent dress of cotton pique endowed with easy-to-wear qualities: free, flowing lines, a drawstring neck, and huge patch pockets. White or Turquoise

Give Dad The Unusual

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA



Photographs By Leonard Nones

It's an accepted fact that fathers are often embarrassed by festive occasions on their behalf. Father's Day, Dad can rightly claim, is not even dubbed "official" by Congress as Mother's special day is. Then why all the celebration on June 16? Why not forget about offering gifts?

Because, despite all the bluster, everyone knows that fathers would be secretly disappointed if they weren't exalted on at least one day of the year!

With that thought in mind, FAMILY WEEKLY has assembled suggestions for gifts that boast style but are even longer on practicality. They should earn huzzas from Dad—even though he may not express himself out loud.

1. If Dad is health-minded, he'll cotton to a new portable steam-sauna. It assembles in seconds, comes complete with a folding stool and mat. From Dynamic Classics (\$25).

2. After his sauna or shower, he might enjoy donning a terry leisure coat from R. G. Barry (\$7) with roomy pockets; matching terry scuffs (\$3).

3. Handy for the man who travels or to adorn his dresser top, is a de luxe jewel box, manicure set, and clock all in one. The Joy set from Rex Cutlery, made of genuine topgrain cowhide, is velvet lined (\$30).

4. A corduroy go-anywhere grooming kit features a lined spillproof interior, zippered side pocket. From Trina (\$5).

5. Whether Dad's sport is golf or handball, if he has a club locker he may need some organizational help. To the rescue, a slim gold-toned steel chest—with a drawer for accessories, shelves for shoes. By Super Sturdy (\$10).

6. A clothes valet and then some, from Lee-Rowan (\$35), is a Father's Day gift that could save Mom steps. Handsomely vinyl upholstered, it has this plus: the extra-large tray and hanger can disappear beneath flip-top lid!

Most of these gifts are available in one-stop shopping at notions counters or men's gift bars. ♦

An Amazing Value! Regular Price \$4.95!

THREE Magnificent Silverplated

**PRESIDENTIAL
COMMEMORATIVE
SPOONS \$1
only 1**

MAY we send you these three exquisite spoons — a regular \$4.95 value — for just \$1.00? They are the first three spoons of the famous Presidential Commemorative Spoon Collection.

The Collection consists of thirty-four in all — from Washington to Kennedy. Each spoon commemorates a different president, displaying his portrait, his name, the number of his presidency and the term in office. Engraved in the bowl is the scene of an historical event that occurred while he was president.

If you are delighted with the first three spoons you may, if you wish, collect the others of the series by mail, three at a time, for only \$1.65 per spoon plus a few cents postage. All of the spoons are heavily plated in pure silver and are produced by the International Silver Co. So, to receive the first three spoons of the collection for only a fraction of the regular retail price, mail the coupon below. Please send no money. We'll bill you for the dollar later.

And here is an EXTRA BONUS! Mail the coupon today — right now — and we'll include the President Kennedy spoon without extra charge.



OUR FIRST
THREE
PRESIDENTS



**KENNEDY SPOON
INCLUDED FREE!**

— If you act promptly

Yes, mail the coupon immediately and receive the Kennedy spoon ABSOLUTELY FREE! Engraved in the bowl is a scene depicting the flight of Colonel John Glenn's "Friendship 7", our first astronaut to orbit the earth; Thus, you receive FOUR spoons — a regular \$6.00 value — for only \$1. So mail coupon today!

SPOONS ARE LARGER THAN SHOWN
HERE... ACTUAL SIZE 6" LONG

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Send me the first 3 spoons and bill me \$1 plus postage (A Regular \$4.95 Value). Also include the Kennedy Spoon, ABSOLUTELY FREE.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....

STATE..... ZIP.....

**THIS IS A SILVER
CERTIFICATE**



LOOK AT IT CLOSELY—

**It is the ONLY
U. S. Dollar Bill now
Worth \$1.25 to YOU!**

And it is worth that only until June 24 — that's when the U. S. Government no longer has to redeem silver certificates for silver. Silver certificates will still be legal tender, whether they are \$1, \$5, or \$10 bills, but that's all that they will be worth. If you act now in just the short time left, we will send you \$1.25 for every \$1 silver certificate you may have, \$6.25 for every \$5 silver certificate, and \$12.50 for every \$10 silver certificate.

They can be in any condition, in any quantity. Send them via registered mail, and you will get immediate airmail payment. Bank references on request.

Act today and get 25¢ more for every dollar's worth of silver certificates you have. (Offer void if your silver certificates are not received by us on or before June 21)

MADISON COIN CO., Dept. FW-12
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From Family Weekly...**

Please allow up to four weeks for delivery. The ads are placed by reputable companies. The items and copy are checked for reliability by Family Weekly, too. If you've any question about mail order, just write: Service Department, Family Weekly, 405 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022

**BACKACHE
Joint Pains**

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For palliative, or temporary, pain relief try DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 60 years DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain causing bladder wastes.

DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists always see your doctor. Insist on

DeWitt's Pills

**Don't Neglect Slipping
FALSE TEETH**

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooney taste or feeling. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

OLD LEG SORES

Are you miserable with pain and aches of leg ulcers, swelling, itch, rash due to deep venous congestion? Proven VISCOSE works as you walk. Easy to use. Money-back guaranteed trial. Send for FREE BOOK today.

W F VISCOSE COMPANY
100 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago 10, Illinois

**HARD OF
HEARING**

due to accumulated ear wax impacted down your ear canal? It can muffle sounds, cause temporary deafness. For fast relief—use DeWitt's Oil for Ear Use—compounded only to soften excess ear wax for easy removal. Insist on DeWitt's Oil for Ear Use. Accept no substitute.

DIRECTIONS: Clip out entire reply form, fold backward along center line, seal open edges with cellophane tape, and mail. No stamp or envelope needed. (Or, if you wish, you may enclose in your own stamped envelope.)



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Permit No. 23878
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BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
No postage stamp necessary if mailed in the United States

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CAPITOL RECORD CLUB
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**Capitol Record Club
Hollywood, California**

Please accept me as a member of the Capitol Record Club and send me the six FREE RECORDS listed, plus my FREE RECORD RACK. I've indicated my first purchase for which you will bill me \$4.98 plus a small shipping charge. I agree to buy six more albums of my choice during the next year. The music I like best is:

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Print Name

Address

City

State

Zip

Telephone Number

BPRT

BPRB

Send me this selection as my first purchase. Write number below

SEND ME FREE THESE 6 ALBUMS. Write numbers below

This Postpaid Envelope will bring you
Any 6 Records FREE

if you buy one record now and agree to buy only six more during the next year from more than 300 a month to be offered

ALSO FREE if you act now Designer-Styled RECORD RACK
Ebony black base, silvery metal dividers. Holds 40 albums.

Today, more than ever, Capitol Record Club is your best buy in today's best music! Not only do you get sensational savings in advance, but you enjoy the widest choice of hit albums by hit artists in our history... the speediest computerized service, with same-day order processing... the biggest and most colorful Club magazine... and an exciting money-saving bonus plan if you remain a member after the first year. See for yourself why more than 1,000,000 families have discovered this most convenient, most economical way to build a record collection. Start enjoying these benefits today!

★ GET SIX FREE RECORDS in advance plus FREE RECORD RACK if you buy one record now and agree to buy only six more during the next year from more than 300 a month to be offered.

★ FREE MONTHLY COPY OF "KEYNOTES," the Club magazine describing the forthcoming selection in your favorite field of music plus a wide variety of outstanding records in all fields.

★ THE RIGHT TO CHOOSE any record from any field of music if you prefer it to the Club selection. Otherwise the Club selection is automatically shipped.

★ MEMBER'S CREDIT CARD entitling you to charge all purchases. For each album you buy, you will be billed the Club price of \$4.98 (occasional special albums somewhat higher) plus a small shipping charge.

★ GREAT CONVENIENCE in building the record collection you've always wanted—today's best albums by today's best artists at tremendous savings.

JIMMIE RODGERS Golden Hits 913-86	FRANK SINATRA THAT'S LIFE 913-38	A TASTE OF BRASS GLEASON 26-84	Merle Haggard BRANDED MAN 27-89	Peter, Paul and Mary I Dig Rock and Roll Music 913-45	DIONNE WARWICK The Windows Of The World 912-81	BUCK OWENS Sun's Place 27-60	AL MARTINO THE ROMANTIC WORLD OF 912-80A/912-80B	HANK WILLIAMS Kaw-Liga 911-15		
HERMAN'S HERMITS Blaze 912-86	Hank Williams, Jr. Country Shadows 909-25	MOVIE NANCY SINATRA 913-49	Unforgettable NAT KING COLE 3-57	THE ANITA KERR SINGERS 913-85	Cannonball Adderley Mercy, Mercy! 26-63	LAWRENCE WELK MAS QUE NADA 912-73	THE LETTERMEN and LIVE 27-58			
Lou Rawls Carryin' On! 26-32	BEATLES Songbook 28-76	Pete Fountain LICORICE STICK 910-13	The Best of Sonny James 913-15	Blue Midnight BERT KAEMPFERT 911-65	INSIGHT OUT ASSOCIATION 913-17	RAY CHARLES CRYING TIME 906-25	Loretta Lynn 911-66			
JOHNNY PAYCHECK Motel Time Again 912-94	BILL COSBY Wonderfulness 913-44	TRINI LOPEZ 913-42	THE BEST OF BILLY VAUGHN 912-74	PATSY CLINE A LEGEND 906-10	ELTON BRITT 909-73	DAVID ROSE The Stripper 906-34	THE BEST OF THE ANIMALS 906-22			
Ray Charles Listen 912-23	AL JOLSON 909-97	GOLDEN MOMENTS OF COUNTRY & WESTERN MUSIC 909-85A/909-85B	THE MAMAS AND THE PAPAS 911-03	FERRANTE & TEICHER Moonlight Melodies 911-05A/911-05B	DON HO 913-46	JOHNNY CASH 906-68	The Sergio Mendes Trio 50-62	Your Cheatin' Heart 904-11	THE GREATEST 906-08	
Wynn Stewart 912-37	PETER DUCHIN 912-34	THE VERY BEST OF THE EVERLY BROTHERS 913-43	THE INCREDIBLE JIMMY SMITH 907-51	MERLE HAGGARD 911-65	DOCTOR DOLETTE 912-88	LITTLE ANTHONY 908-40	BOBBIE GENTRY 28-30	Truck Drivin' Fool 26-01		
HERPERS BARRRE 913-51	DEAN MARTIN 913-14	The Very Best of HANK WILLIAMS 905-11	Matt Monro 27-30	BLUE SKIES OF HAWAII 27-82	Frank Sinatra 913-47	WANDA JACKSON 27-04	TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD 27-61	THE GREATEST 28-47		
ROGER MILLER 902-41	MIRIAM MONTENEGRO 911-63	SMILEY SMILE 28-91	BEST OF HANK THOMPSON 18-78	THE VELVET MOODS OF 908-10	SPANISH RHAPSODIES 913-54	TEX BITTER 25-95	Lou Rawls 25-66	BEATLES REVOLVER 25-76	NANCY WILSON 27-12	THE BEST OF 19-22

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 9, 1968

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

DAGWOOD, HERE'S A LIST OF THINGS AROUND THE HOUSE THAT I WANT DONE THIS AFTERNOON

I'LL START ON THE LIST AS SOON AS I FINISH THIS PIPEFUL OF TOBACCO

NOW, AS SOON AS I HAVE A LITTLE SNACK, I'LL BE ALL READY TO GO TO WORK

ONLY A FOOL WOULD TRY TO WORK ON AN EMPTY STOMACH

A QUICK LITTLE NAP AND THEN I'LL JUMP INTO AN AFTERNOON OF WORK

Z-Z

NOW I'LL BE READY TO GO TO WORK AS SOON AS I HAVE A CUP OF COFFEE

GEE... WHERE DOES THE TIME GO?

I DIDN'T REALIZE IT WAS SO LATE... I WON'T HAVE TIME TO START ON YOUR LIST, DEAR

WHY ISN'T DADDY GOING WITH US, MAMA?

WHAT DID I DO?

© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1968. "Blondie"

DICK TRACY

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

NEWLYWEDS, WELCOME TO A NEW LIFE IN THE SUBURBS BUT—

DON'T LEAVE CASH IN OUTSIDE MILK CONTAINER WHEN PAYING YOUR MONTHLY MILK BILL. PAY DIRECTLY TO MILKMAN OR LEAVE CHECK.

REALIZING HE IS IN A TRAP AND THAT THE BIG "GOLD" DELIVERY CONSISTS OF WOOD BLOCKS PAINTED WITH GILT—

INTRO ORDERS HIS TRIGGER MEN INTO ACTION.

THE SECOND MAGNETIC ARM HAS BEEN SHOT OFF. WE'RE IN BIG TROUBLE, TRACY.

INTRO, THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE! CEASE FIRE AND SURRENDER OR FACE ANNIHILATION.

-BY LASER!

LASER? AH, HA, HA, HA, HA! LASER! WHAT KIND OF PAPER BACKS HAS THIS GUY BEEN READING?

GIVE ME THAT RIFLE. I WANT THE PLEASURE OF RIDDING THE WORLD OF DICK TRACY.

I'M BIASED. I DON'T LIKE HIM.

INTRO'S WORDS SCARCELY LEAVE HIS LIPS, TRACY SHOTS FIRST.

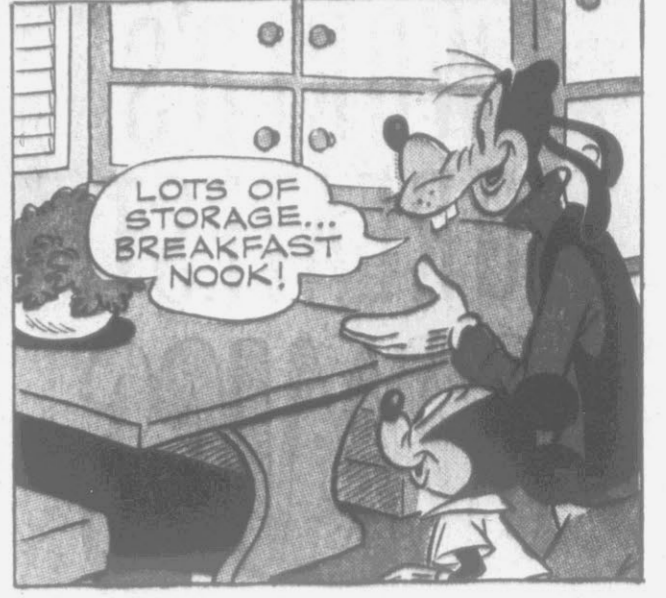
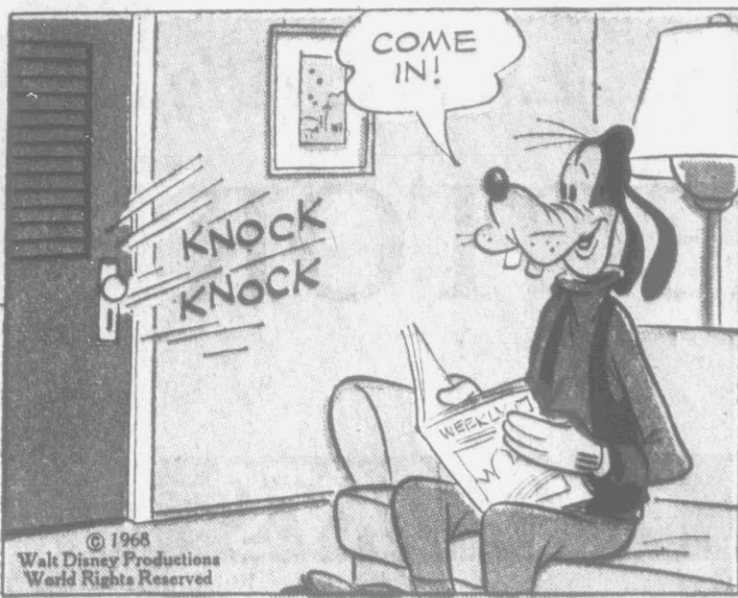
THE WEDDED ATOM AND LASER DELIVER TOTAL FINALITY!

WITHIN MINUTES THE SCENE IS CALM AGAIN. BOTH YACHT AND SUB HAVE DISAPPEARED.

TWO ITEMS MAR THE USUAL CARIBBEAN SCENE, HUNDREDS OF WOODEN BLOCKS AND A DISABLED SPACE COUPE.

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WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



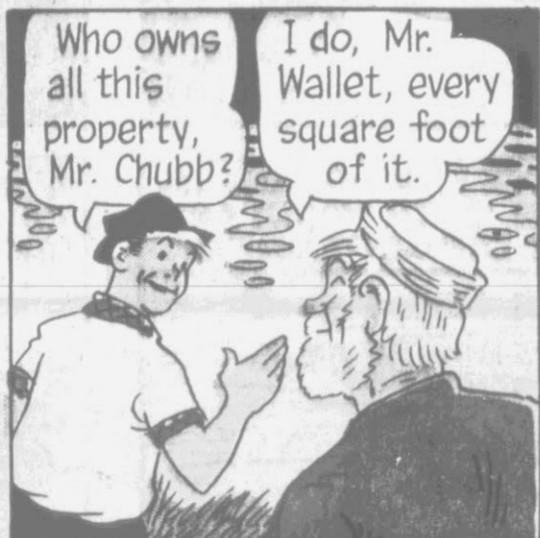
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



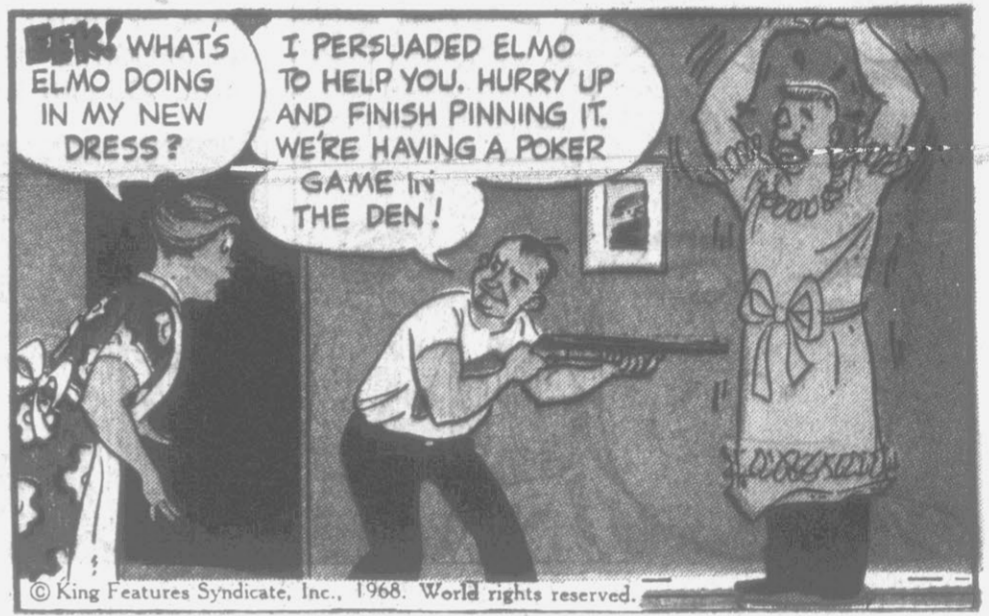
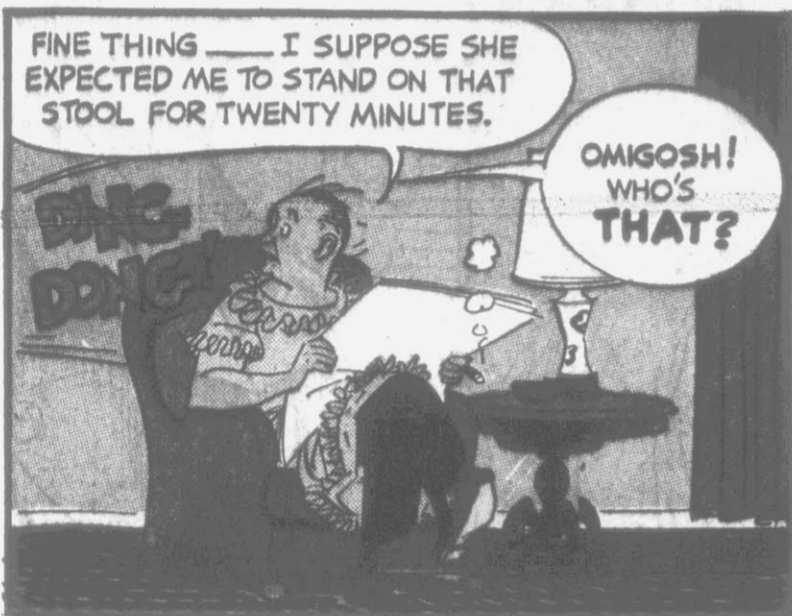
GASOLINE ALLEY

Bill Perry



Buz Sawyer

FEATURING HIS PAL
ROSCO SWINEY
By ROY CRANE



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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

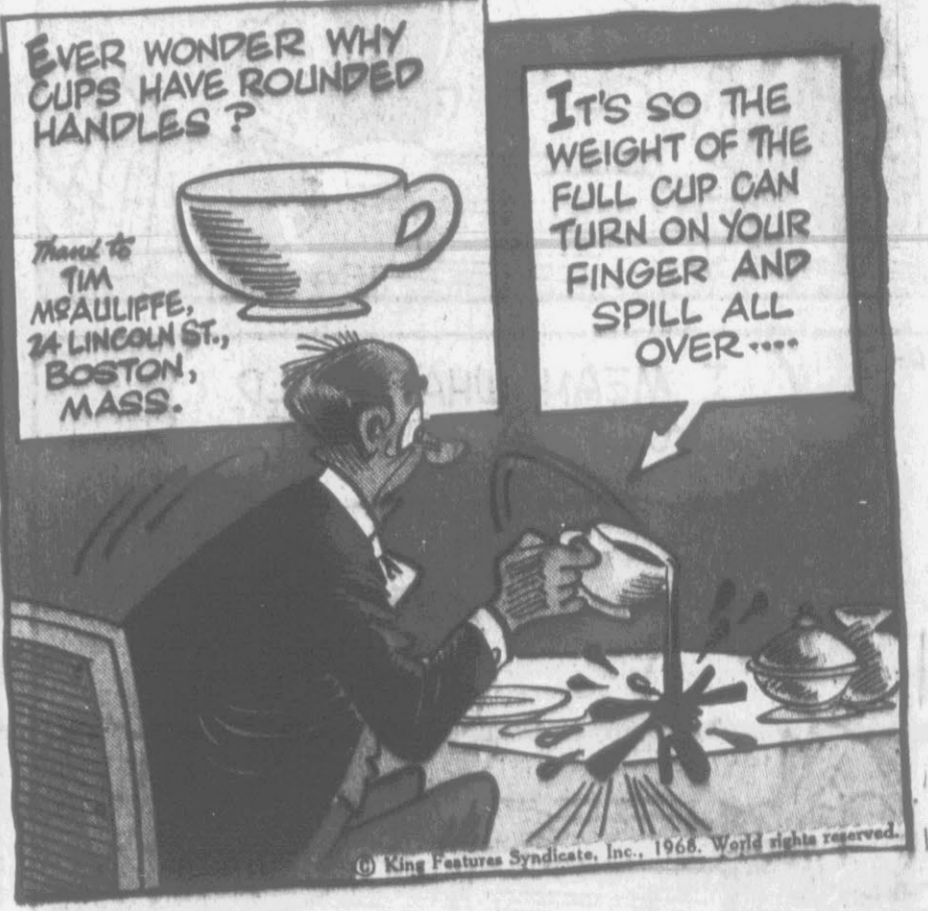
HATIO'S HISTORY

WHO WAS THE FIRST TELEPHONE PRACTICAL JOKER? WHY, ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL'S ASSISTANT, THOMAS A. WATSON..... BOSTON, 1876.....



DEAN + SCARLO

6-9



TERRY

AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

TERRY SIMULATES AN EMERGENCY LANDING ON NIKKI VON TORTE'S LAWN.



TERRY LEE! IF I'D KNOWN IT WAS YOU IN THE PLANE, I'D SIMPLY HAVE FAINTED AWAY IN A LADYLIKE MANNER!

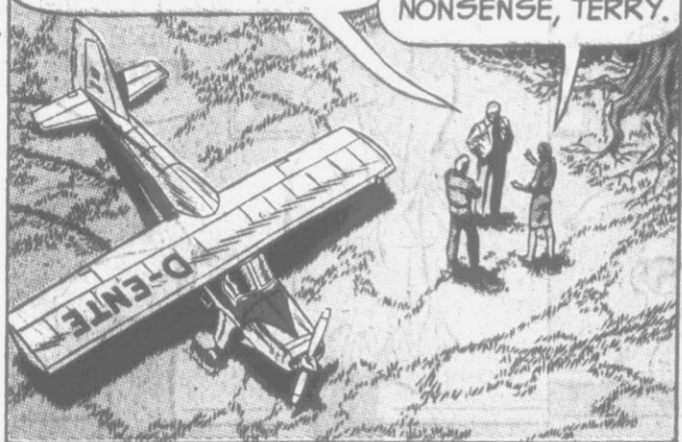


THEN YOU KNOW THIS, AH, GENTLEMAN, DOLORES?

I'VE KNOWN TERRY FOR YEARS NIKKI. THIS IS SIMPLY THE WILDEST COINCIDENCE!

IT'S GREAT SEEING YOU AGAIN, MRS. DEEPSIX, BUT I AM SORRY ABOUT PLUNKING DOWN ON THE BARON'S GREENSWARD LIKE THIS. JUST PLAIN EMBARRASSING.

NONSENSE, TERRY.



AFRAID THE PLANE WILL JUST HAVE TO SIT HERE UNTIL I CAN GET A REPLACEMENT CARBURETOR, BARON. I HATE TO INTRUDE ON YOU FURTHER...



THERE IS A VILLAGE ABOUT FIVE MILES DOWN THE MOUNTAIN, LEE. THERE IS AN INN AND, OF COURSE, TELEPHONE SERVICE. I'LL HAVE MY MAN DRIVE YOU.

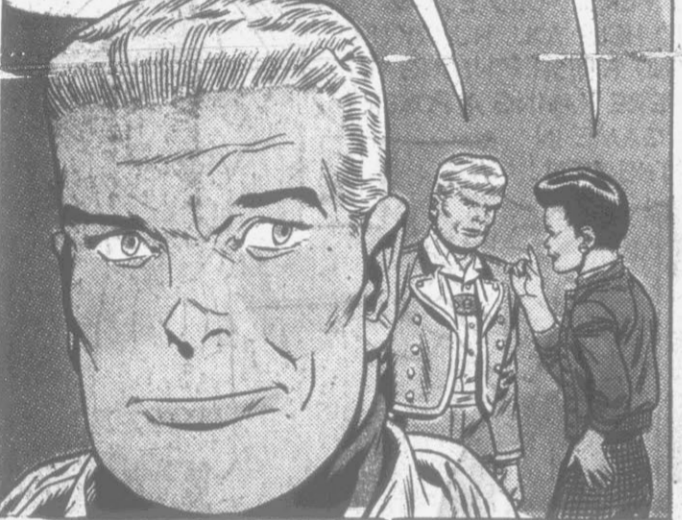


NIKKI VON TORTE! YOU'LL DO NO SUCH THING! I HAVE A LOT OF CATCHING UP TO DO WITH TERRY. WITH ALL THE SPARE ROOMS YOU HAVE HERE, THERE'S SURELY ROOM FOR ONE AVIATOR-IN-DISTRESS!



BUT PERHAPS HERR LEE WOULD PREFER...

NIKKI!



UH, WELL OF COURSE, THERE IS THE MATTER OF HOSPITALITY, ISN'T THERE? I SHALL BE, AH, DELIGHTED IF YOU WILL STAY HERE, UH UNTIL YOU CAN MAKE OTHER ARRANGEMENTS.



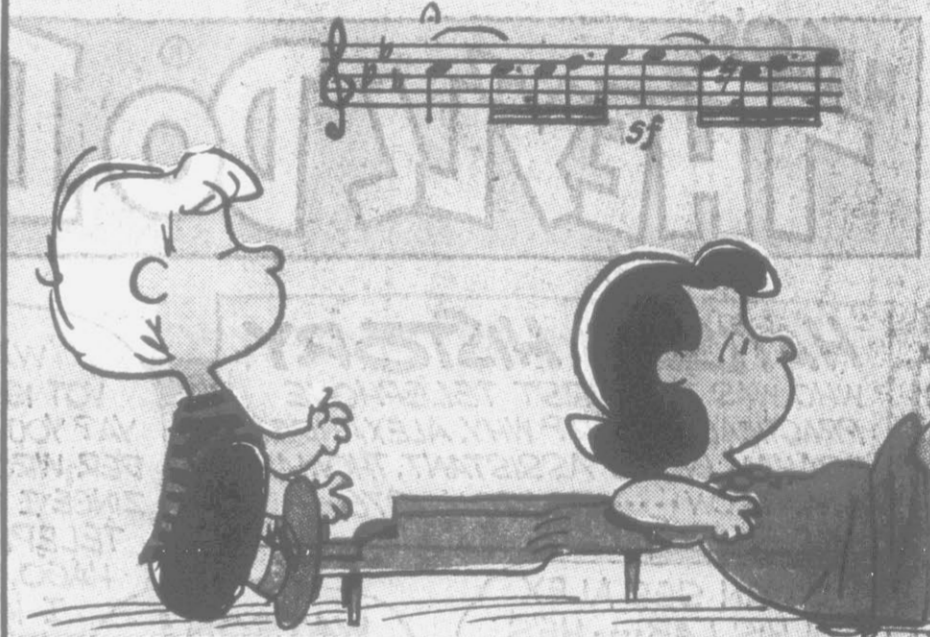
WELL, IF YOU INSIST!



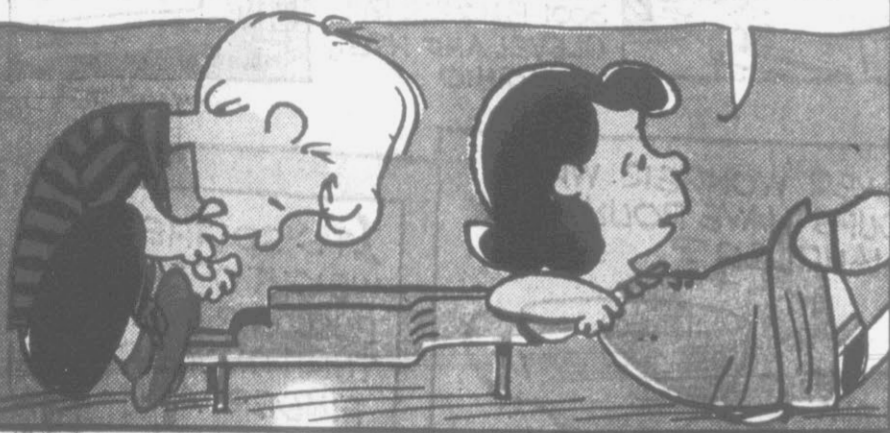
PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"

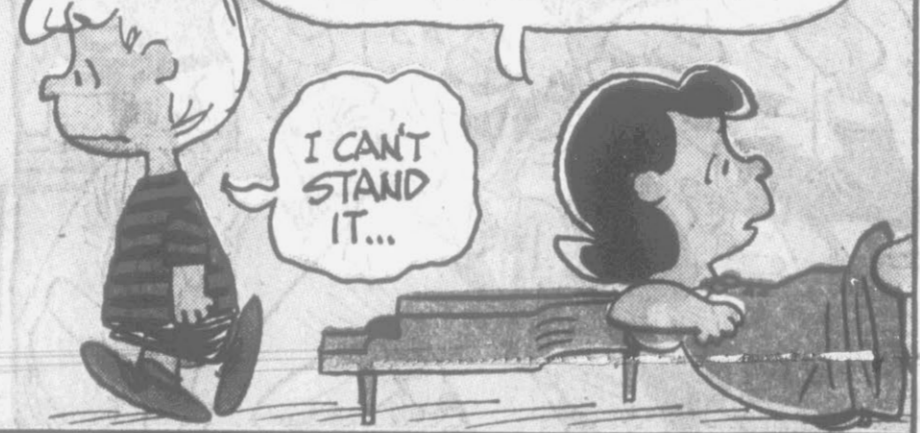
by SCHULZ



SCHROEDER, WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF YOU AND I GOT MARRIED SOMEDAY, AND I GOT TIRED OF FIXING YOUR BREAKFAST?

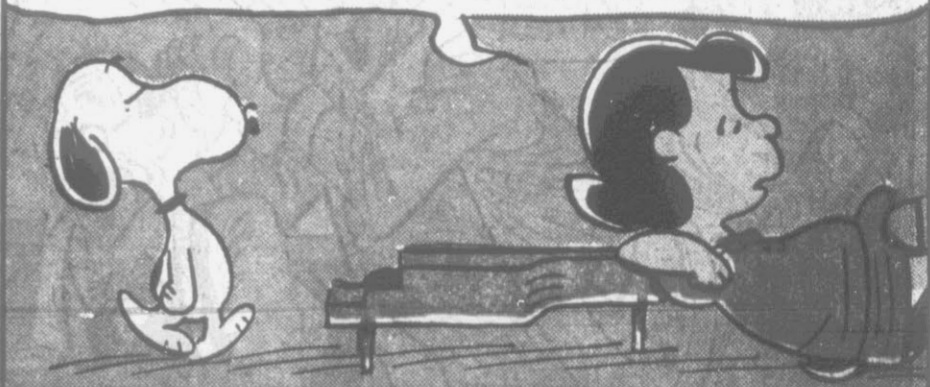


I MEAN, WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF I DECIDED I'D RATHER SLEEP IN THE MORNING?

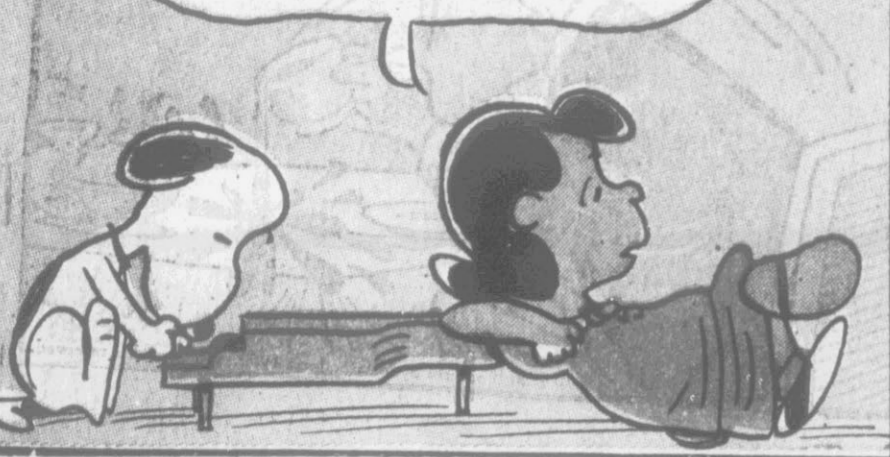


I CAN'T STAND IT...

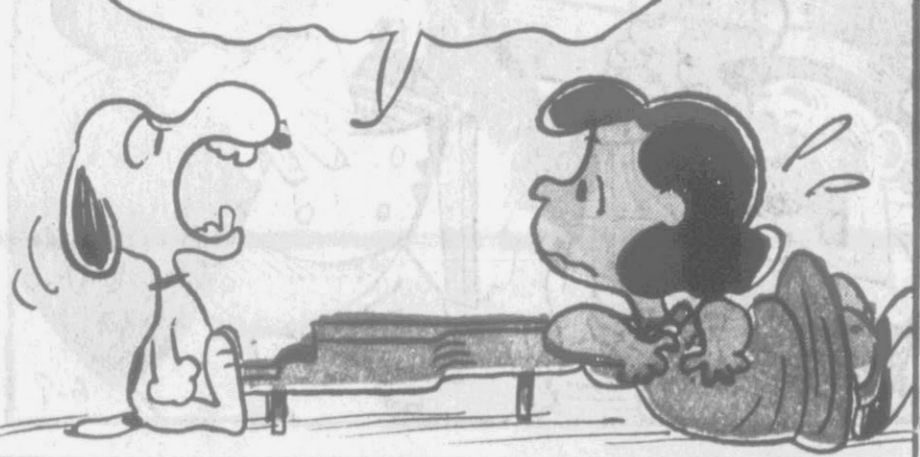
SAY, FOR INSTANCE, I GOT TIRED OF GETTING UP EVERY MORNING TO FIX YOUR BREAKFAST, AND JUST SUDDENLY DECIDED I'D RATHER SLEEP LATE EVERY MORNING...



I MEAN, WHAT WOULD YOUR REACTION BE?



ROWRR!!



WELL, PERHAPS I COULD SLEEP LATE ON WEEKENDS...



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R. FOSTER

Our Story: PRINCE ARN COMPLIMENTS HIS MOTHER ON THE WAY SHE HAS TIDIED UP HER KINGDOM. "BUT THE WORK HAS JUST BEGUN," SHE SIGHS. "OUR PROSPERITY IS STILL THE ENVY OF OUR NEIGHBORS AND WE ARE UNPROTECTED."

"EVEN NOW YOUR FATHER IS BUSY WITH THE SHIP BUILDERS, CONVERTING THE ORNATE TUBS INTO TRIM FIGHTING SHIPS..."

"...WHILE SIR GAWAIN IS TRAINING THE ARMY, SOLDIERS ACCUSTOMED TO STANDING GUARD AT SOCIAL FUNCTIONS AND MARCHING IN PARADES FIND IT RATHER HARD WHEN THEY MUST TRAIN IN FULL ARMOR LIKE WARRIORS."

"FOR DANGER LURKS IN LYCIA WHERE THE RUTHLESS ORTHO BEY HARRIES HIS NEIGHBORS BY LAND AND SEA. OUR SPIES REPORT THAT HE IS BUILDING MANY SHIPS IN SECRET AND WE FEAR HIS GREEDY EYES ARE LOOKING TOWARD THE MISTY ISLES."

MANY HAVE RESIGNED FROM THE COUNCIL AND THEIR PLACES FILLED BY TRUSTED MEN WHO KNOW MORE OF GOVERNMENT. THEY ADVISE SENDING A MISSION TO ESTABLISH A FAVORABLE TRADE AGREEMENT WITH LYCIA AND, WHILE THERE, TO FIND OUT, IF POSSIBLE, WHAT THE BEY IS UP TO.

"MOTHER, I WISH TO GO ON THIS MISSION. IF ORTHO BEY PLANS MISCHIEF TO YOUR KINGDOM HE WILL REGARD YOUR ENVOY WITH SUSPICION. BUT WHO WOULD SUSPECT A SPOILED BOY, A PAMPERED PRINCE WHO STILL PLAYS WITH TOYS?"

VAL AND ALETA EXCHANGE GLANCES. ARN SIMPERS CHILDISHLY.....

...AND SO WHEN THE SHIP SAILS PRINCE ARN IS ON IT.... WITH A BOX OF TOYS.

NEXT WEEK - Suspicion

IT'S WHEN Y'KNOW A CRUEL, BLOODTHIRSTY BUTCHER IS GETTIN' READY T'STRIKE BACK WITH EVERY TRICK HE KNOWS, BUT NOTHIN' HAPPENS! IT'S TH' WAITIN' DRIVES Y' CRAZY!

MY SON, HEAR THE INSTRUCTION OF THY FATHER" OLD TESTAMENT. HOW'S THAT AGAIN? LET'S BELIEVE THAT PROVERB WASN'T AIMED AT AB!

CRUEL, BLOODTHIRSTY BUTCHER? KIND LOVABLE OLD JUDGE CALES KNUKS? OH, COME NOW, ANNIE, LITTLE YOU GUESS THE DEEP WARMTH OF HIS INNER SOUL!

YEP! YOU'RE A BIG BOY NOW, AB. TIME WE HAD A MAN-TO-MAN BUSINESS TALK, I RECKON!

WHEN I GO, AB, IT'LL BE JUST YOU, KING O' ALL YOUR GREAT GRANDPAPPIES AND ME HAS BUILT UP. WE DON'T OWN MUCH PROPERTY. THAT'D BE TAXABLE! WE JEST OWN PEOPLE! GIT IT?

NO!

HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF MORTGAGES AND DEEDS! DON'T RECORD 'EM, LESS Y'GIT A WISE GUY. MAKE A PENNILESS BUM OUT O' HIM, QUICK! FOLKS DON'T HAFTA LOVE ME, BUT THEY SURE DO WHAT JUDGE KNUKS TELL 'EM TO!

YEAH!

ER, I KEEP HEARIN' FOLKS WHISPERIN' BAD THINGS 'BOUT TH' PRISON FARM!

TROUBLEMAKERS HAS GOSSIPED AND BUILT UP WILD YARNS 'BOUT THAT SINCE 'FORE YOU WAS BORN!

PRISON FARMS IS NO BOY SCOUT CAMPS! RIOT OUT THERE YEARS BACK, COUPLE TH' WORST ONES GOT SHOT! BIG UPROAR. GOVERNOR COME ALL TH' WAY HERE. WE FIRED TH' WARDEN, COUPLE GUARDS. ALL DIED DOWN!

B-BUT, PAW! WHAT ABOUT SO MANY "ESCAPEES"?

HA-HA! LOOK, SON! YORE PAPPY IS A BELIEVER IN REHABILITATION, NOT VENGEANCE! REMEMBER THAT WORD, "REHABILITATION"! GIT Y'OUT OF A MESS O' TROUBLE! I ADMITTED I WAS AQIN SHOOTIN' ESCAPEES!

SO, A LOT OF 'EM DO GIT AWAY, BUT NEVER SINCE I BEEN HERE HAS A SINGLE ONE O' THOSE ESCAPEES EVER BEEN PICKED UP ANYWHERE FOR COMMITTIN' A CRIME! WHY? BECAUSE HERE WE REHABILITATE 'EM!

WHAT'D TH' GOVERNOR DO AFTER THAT, PAW?

MONTH LATER HE SENT ME A FANCY SCROLL AND HAD ME DOWN TO ADDRESS A BIG CRIME COMMISSION!

ENOUGH FOR ONE DAY OF THE INSTRUCTION OF A "PRINCE," BY HIS KINDLY OLD PAPPY!

I KNOW, ANNIE! IT'S THE WAITING, ISN'T IT? WE'RE THE DECENT FOLKS! WE MUSTN'T ATTACK! WE MUST WAIT LIKE TETHERED DUCKS!

"TIL KNUKS SURPRISES US! I'D LIKE TO TAKE A HUNDRED OF OUR COMBAT VETS AND LEAVE HIS SANCTUARY JUST A PILE OF ASHES. BUT NO, NO, WE MUSTN'T! OH, WELL! GETTING CONDITIONED TO DEFEAT SEEMS TO BE THE "IN" THING NOW!

HAROLD GRAY # 6-9-68



beetle bailey

by **MORT WALKER**



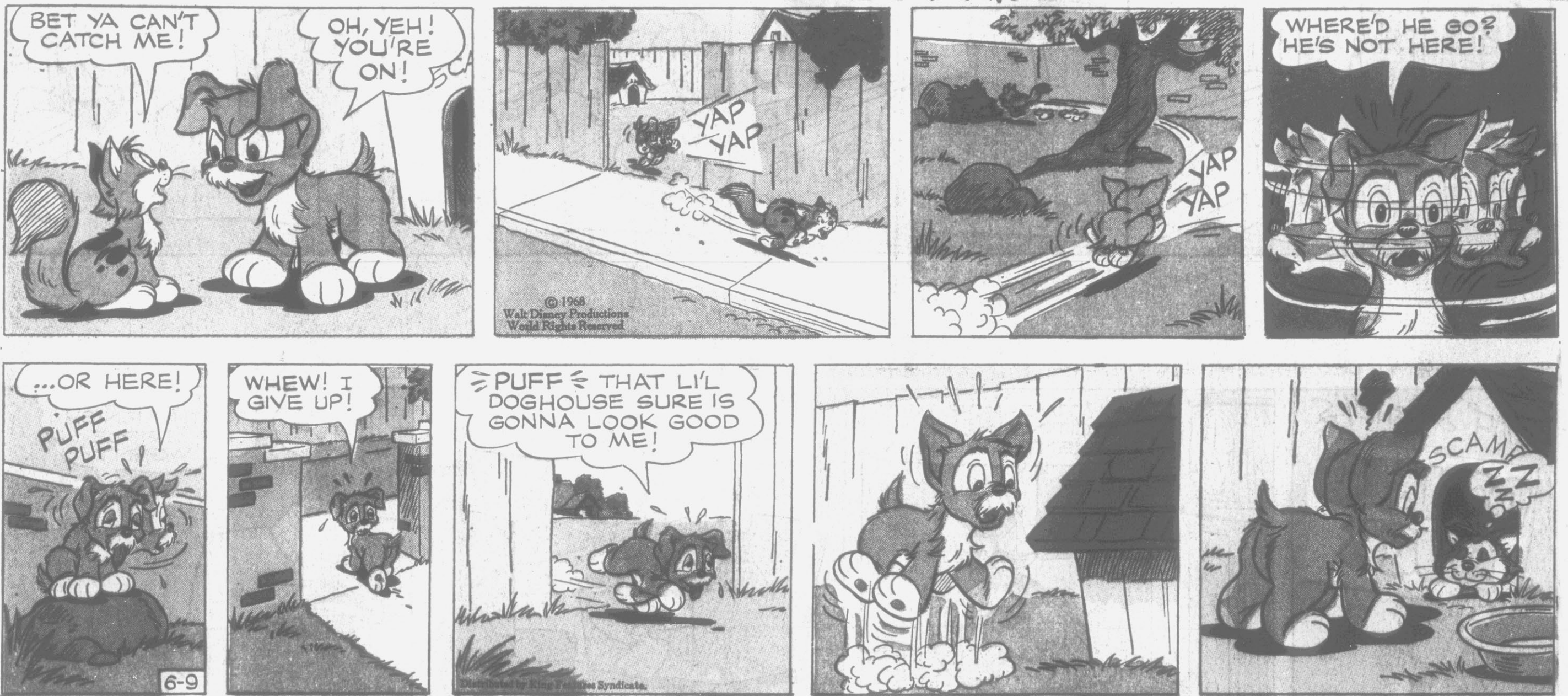
**LIL
ABBA
ZERR**



CONTINUED



WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP

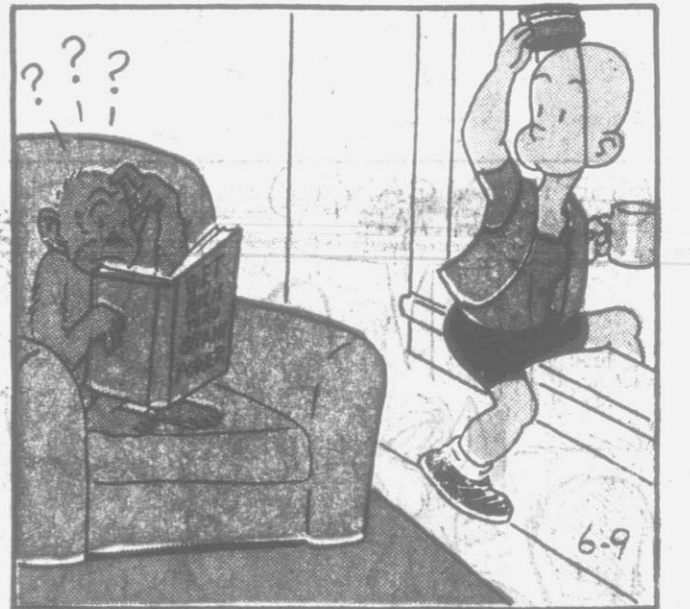
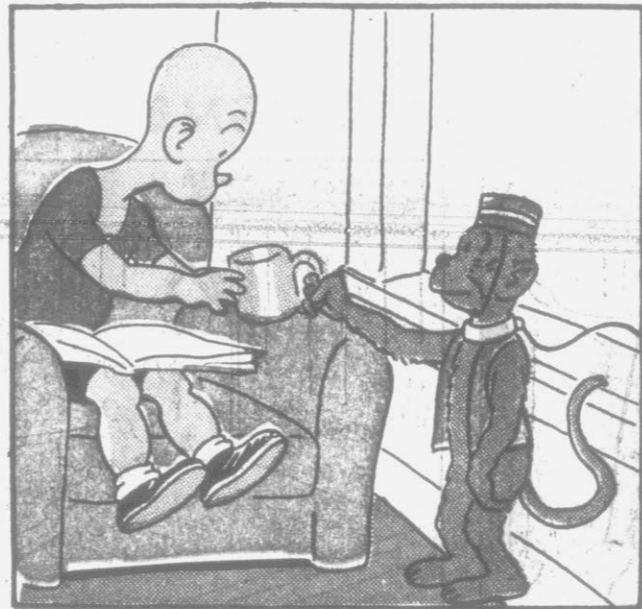
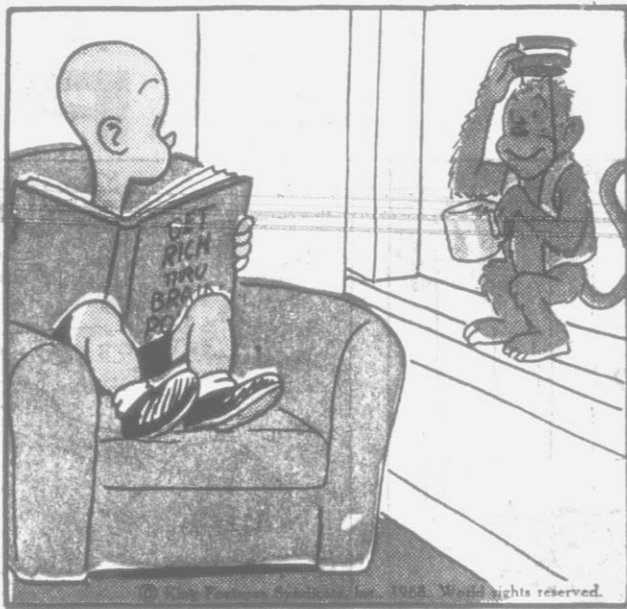
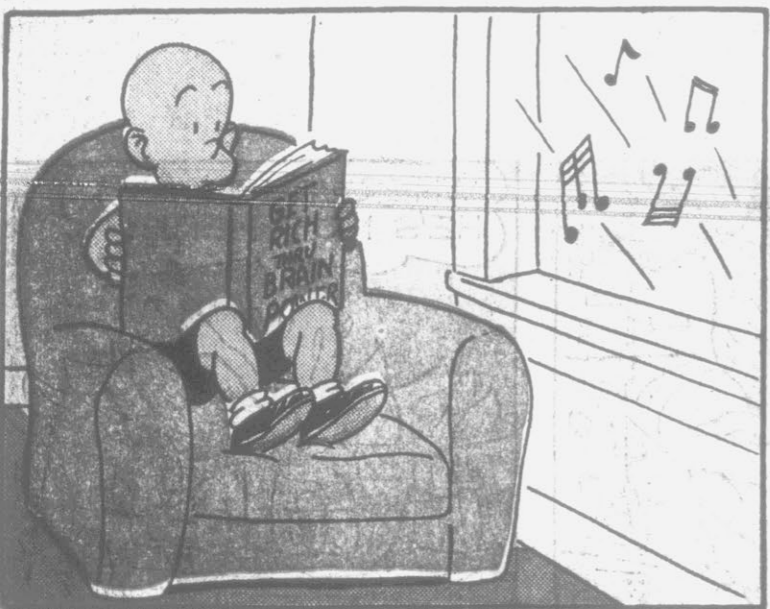
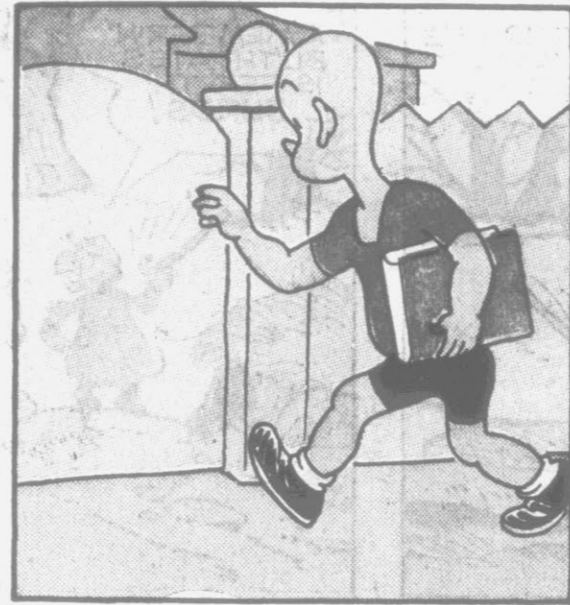
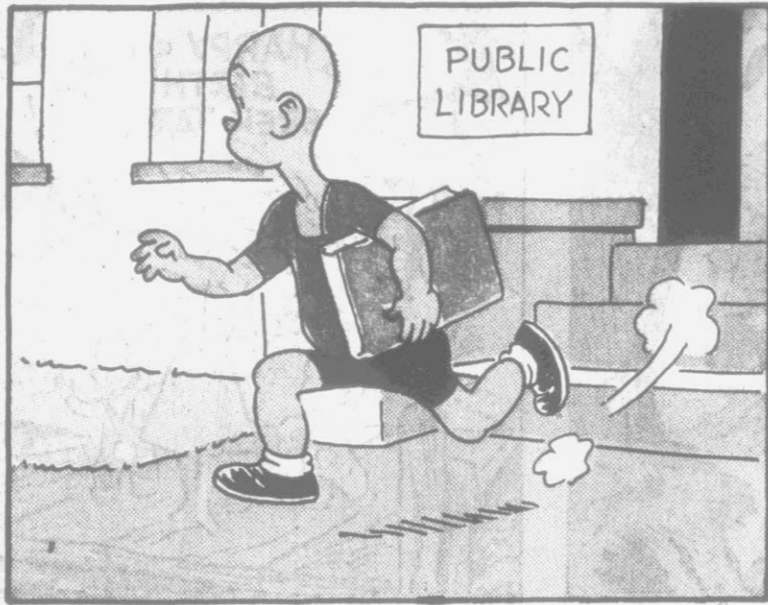
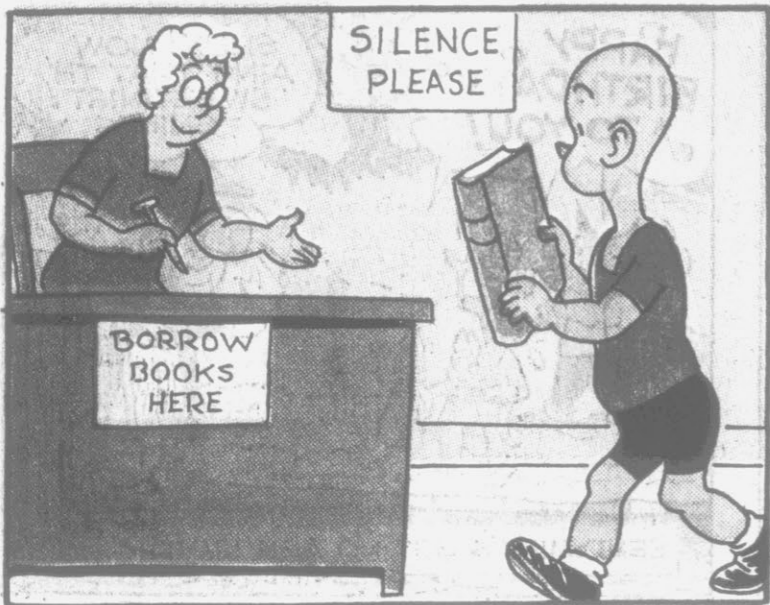
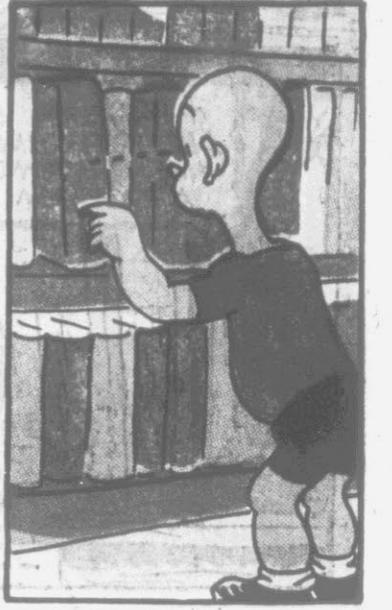
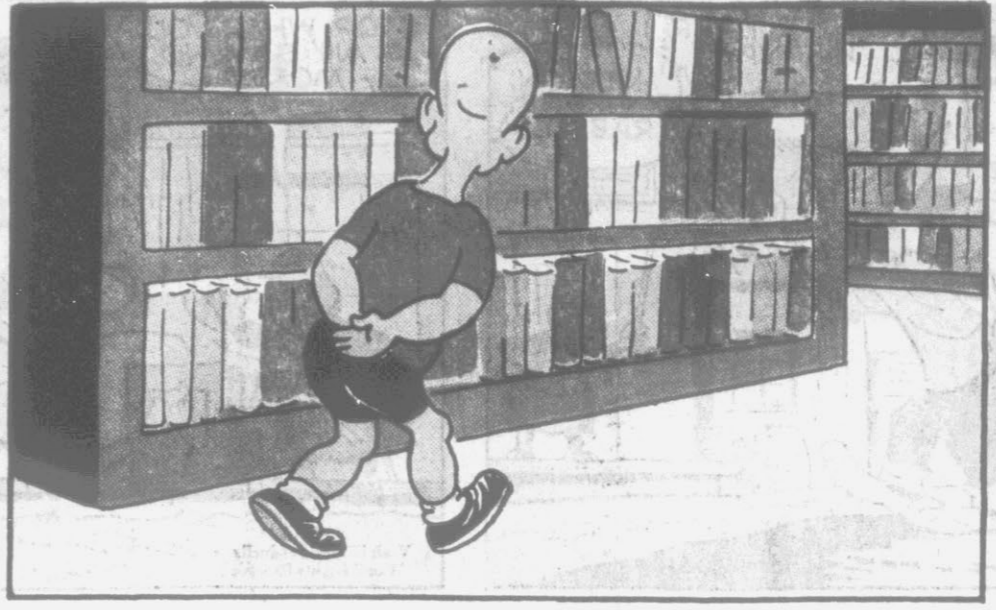
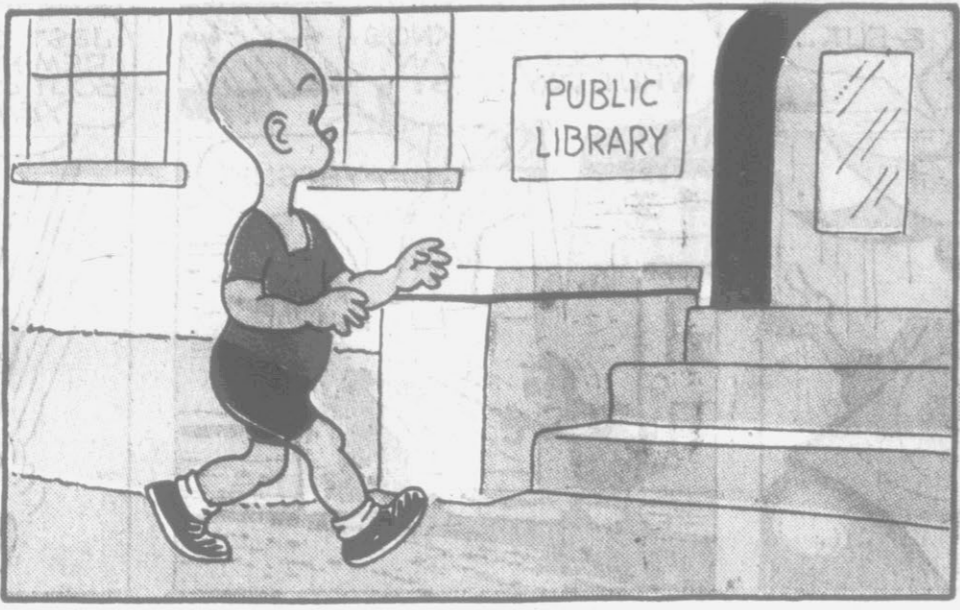


Hubert

by Dick Wingert



Henry
BY
CARL SANDERSON



WALT DISNEY'S
DONALD DUCK

