



Sunny, warm and humid today. Fair to partly cloudy, continued hot and humid Monday.

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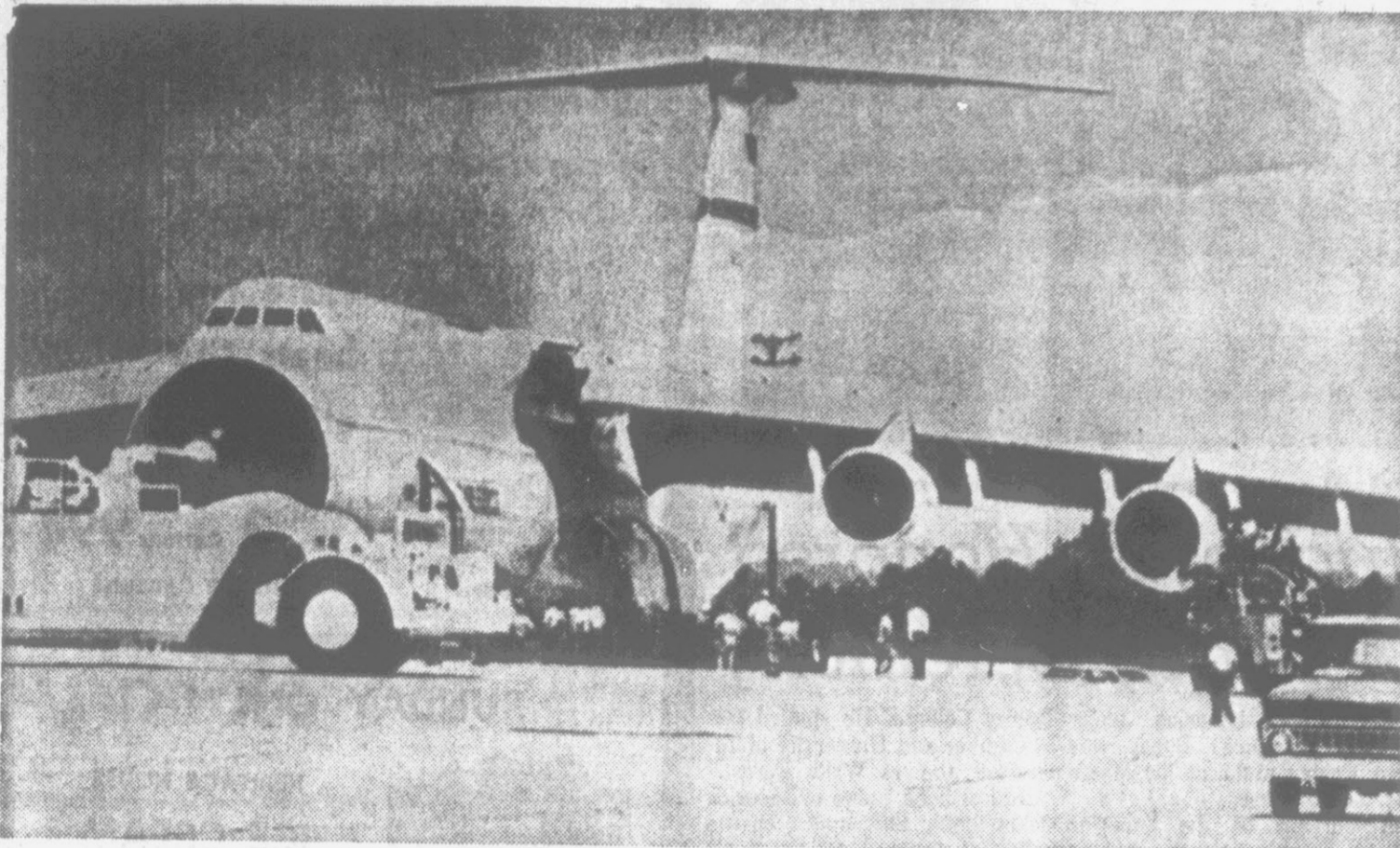
GREENVILLE, N. C. -27834

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 30, 1968

48 Pages - 4 Sections

Price 15 Cents

C5 Galaxy Dwarfs Other Aircraft In World



WORLD'S LARGEST AIRPLANE, the C5 Galaxy, was taxiing into a maintenance area Saturday when one of the inside tires blew its pressure valve. Plans were to get the huge craft off the ground in its first test flight. (AP Wirephoto)

Coalition Demonstrations

NEW YORK (AP) — David Dellinger, head of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, said Saturday a coalition of 100 organizations plans demonstrations during the Democratic party's national convention in Chicago.

He refused to identify the organizations. He said they would announce their participation.

He said the groups were concentrating on the Democrats because that is the party in power, but that there would be local demonstrations at the Republican convention in Miami Beach.

First Family To Siena, Italy

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. and Mrs. Dan Moore plan to leave Monday for Siena, Italy, to visit the summer session of the North Carolina School of the Arts.

The couple will express their thanks to former Italian Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani for his assistance and that of the Italian government and the Banco Monte dei Paschi di Siena for establishing the summer session and contributing \$50,000 toward its expenses.

Moore's office said no state funds will be involved in the trip. The Moores will return on July 13.

QUICK LOSER

WAYNESVILLE, N. C. (AP) — James E. Finger, 26, killed himself on the first pull of the trigger as he played Russian roulette Friday, Haywood County Sheriff Jack Arrington reported.

Today's Reading

"Bell, Book and Candle" open Season 5 for ECU Summer Theatre on Monday evening with enough beguiling enchantment and romance for all. Page 18.

Some Americans are preparing now for our country's 200th Fourth of July. It should be a celebration topping all past celebrations. Page 7.

The Academic Center for Latin American Study here has a faculty and students gathered from far and wide for a very special purpose. Page 17.

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Sky Giant Ready For First Flight

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — After numerous ground test runs, the world's biggest airplane is ready for its first test flight.

The Air Force's C5 Galaxy, built by Lockheed-Georgia Co., has been put through a series of runway tests in the last few days to find out if its controls function properly and to familiarize the five-man crew with the airplane.

There are many comparisons to impress one with the size of the Galaxy, and when 58 of the airplanes are delivered to the Air Force by 1971 at a cost of \$1.8 billion the U. S. airlift capability will be 10 times that of what it was in 1961.

The Galaxy, which can carry 350 troops and their equipment, has been in the making more

than four years. The entire aircraft industry will be watching results of the test flight. The commercial version of the airplane — still many years away — could carry up to 700 passengers.

Soviet Russia's biggest military plane weighs about 500,000 pounds, compared with more than 700,000 pounds for the Galaxy.

The Russian plane is a propeller, whereas the Galaxy is a fanjet. The Galaxy's four engines can light a city of 50,000 indefinitely. The Galaxy has a cruising speed of about 550 miles an hour and its fuel capacity will allow it to fly anywhere in the world.

Six-County Ass'n Has EDA Grant Approved

FARMVILLE — Congressman Walter B. Jones, D-NC, First District, announced today that a new six-county economic development association has been approved for a grant of about \$40,000 to help its work get started.

Jones said the Economic Development Administration will give the Mid-East Economic Development District \$39,600 toward its total budget of \$52,800 for the first year of planning.

Counties in the district are Beaufort, Bertie, Hyde, Martin, Pitt and Washington.

Jones said the EDA makes such grants in order to encourage counties to pool talents and resources in a concerted effort to overcome economic problems which cross county lines. Another main purpose of the EDA assistance, said the congressman, is to help create jobs and to boost income in lagging areas.

He added that he is "very happy indeed to make this announcement because I feel confident that the leaders in these six counties of our district are going to see to it that the people of this area realize great and lasting benefits from this investment."

President of the six-county organization is Carl Venters Jr. of Farmville.

KILL RED INTRUDER

SEOUL (AP) — U. S. infantrymen killed a North Korean intruder and two others escaped, U. S. military authorities notified the joint armistice commission at Panmunjom Saturday

Humphrey Rebuffs Dove Calls

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Vice President Hubert Humphrey took time Saturday to express his appreciation to a Vietnam veteran for service to the nation.

The vice president told Spec. 4. Dennis R. Hobbs of Clinton, Okla. "I'm proud of you."

The vice president met with the soldier minutes after bringing the Oklahoma Democratic Convention to its feet with a ringing rebuttal of those who urged him to increase his popularity by denouncing the Vietnam war.

Hobbs, 21, returned to the United States from Vietnam June 25 and will fly back to Saigon July 13 for another six months of volunteer service. He has been on active army duty for two years, including service in Vietnam since July 5, 1967.

Humphrey took special interest in Hobbs after Mrs. Mae Johnson, the soldier's mother, mentioned him to the vice president at a Democratic meeting in Dallas, Tex., Feb. 10.

"I shook hands with the vice president and told him my son felt better about being in Vietnam just knowing he and President Johnson were in Washington," Mrs. Johnson said.

After returning to her home at Clinton, Mrs. Johnson received a letter from the vice president expressing a desire to meet the son.

Not A Man Broke Ranks In Dousing

WORCESTER, Mus. (AP) — The final review of the Army ROTC brigade at Worcester Polytechnic Institute unexpectedly turned into an amphibious operation. A dozen sprinkler heads in the football field water system spouted at one-minute intervals in the midst of the assembled companies of cadets. College officials, blaming a prankster, said not a man broke ranks but several company commanders maneuvered their formations to drier ground.

VC Terrorists Kill 88 Persons

Village Blasted In Wanton Raid

By GEORGE ESPER

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong troops throwing explosives into huts blasted apart a small fishing village today and killed 88 persons, a U. S. spokesman said, in what "may be one of the worst atrocities of the war."

One American officer said the villagers at Son Tra, 345 miles northeast of Saigon, had refused to supply the Viet Cong with recruits and the guerrillas had threatened to burn the town.

The U. S. Command said 73 civilians and 15 paramilitary government pacification workers were killed and another 103 refugees wounded in the 30-minute attack. The guerrilla force numbered at least 75 and perhaps as many as 300, South Vietnamese headquarters said.

Many of the civilians were burned alive. They had taken shelter in bunkers under their homes when the Viet Cong opened up with mortars at about midnight, but sheets of fire spread from hut to hut when the guerrillas began throwing in satchel charges.

Other residents of the refugee settlement of 4,000 fled toward the positions of 14 U. S. Marines assigned to help guard the town and blocked the Marines' line of fire toward the attackers, one Leatherneck said.

Government headquarters said pacification workers killed 12 Viet Cong in the battle. Fires touched off by the explosives destroyed 85 per cent of the village of about five city blocks.

In a similar attack last December on a refugee resettlement village, the Viet Cong killed 114 Montagnard civilians and wounded 47 with flame throwers and machine guns at Dak Son, 100 miles north of Saigon.

Son Tra was defended by the 14 Marines, perhaps 30 government militiamen, about 35 pacification workers and a small group of self defense youth, government headquarters said.

The militiamen and Marines form a "Combined Action Platoon," which lives and works with the villagers, giving them technical assistance and medical aid and trying to protect them.

The village is only five miles southeast of the headquarters of the U. S. Army Americal Division at Chu Lai and a company of American infantrymen from the 198th Light Infantry Brigade, based near the village, landed by helicopter on the Marines' hill position about 30 minutes after the attack. But the infantrymen did not sweep into the village until dawn, six hours after the attack.

Aug. 26 convention. Hughes is chairman of the convention credentials committee.

He said the group may ask the delegation selected at the State Democratic Convention be ousted and replaced by a group with at least 25 per cent Negro membership, or it may ask for the seating of more Negroes in the existing 131-member delegation.

At present, Negroes have four delegates with three and a half votes and six alternates in the state's delegation.

Hawkins said the Negroes may take their fight into federal court if they fail to alter the delegation makeup through political means.

The committee, he said, has been offered assistance by North Carolina supporters of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, the late Sen. Robert Kennedy and Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

The present North Carolina delegation is leaning strongly to Humphrey. McCarthy has only one vote openly committed to him.

People from northern states

"who feel we have a reasonable and just cause," Hawkins said, also have offered to support the committee.

Hawkins said the group will not disband after the convention but will "regroup after Chicago and work for increased voter registration."

He said the committee also plans to fight for appointment of more Negroes to "decision-making" posts in state and local government.

About 30 Negroes, who Hawkins said were members of the statewide group's executive committee, attended the meeting and news conference on the campus of Shaw University.

He said Golden Frinks of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference will act as the group's field coordinator, and Negro

leaders from each of the state's 11 Congressional districts will serve on the executive committee with other "at-large" members.

WESTON, Ill. (AP) — The Weston Village trustees have agreed to vote themselves and the village out of existence to make way for the world's largest atomic reactor.

Mayor Arthur Theriault announced Saturday plans for the village of 400 population to end its existence and turn land over to the state of Illinois by Oct. 1.

Theriault said that about 97 per cent of the home owners have come to agreement with the state on a price for their property. The state will purchase the land and turn it over to the Atomic Energy Commission, which will operate the 500 million electron volt, \$300 million reactor.

Taking Negro Demands To Chicago Hawkins Plans Convention Battle

By MICHAEL PUTZEL

Associated Press Writer RALEIGH (AP) — Dr. Reginald Hawkins Saturday announced that his organization of Negro leaders will go to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago with a demand for "a minimum of 14" of North Carolina's 59 delegate votes.

Hawkins, a Charlotte Negro who unsuccessfully sought the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, made the statement at a Raleigh news conference following a closed "strategy meeting" of leaders of the North Carolina Committee for More Representative Political Participation.

"The black people are not begging in the state of North Carolina anymore," Hawkins said. He said the committee's legal counsel, James E. Ferguson III of Charlotte, who managed the Hawkins gubernatorial campaign, is corresponding with New Jersey Gov. Richard Hughes on means of challenging the seating of the North Carolina delegation which will go to Chicago for the

Aug. 26 convention. Hughes is chairman of the convention credentials committee.

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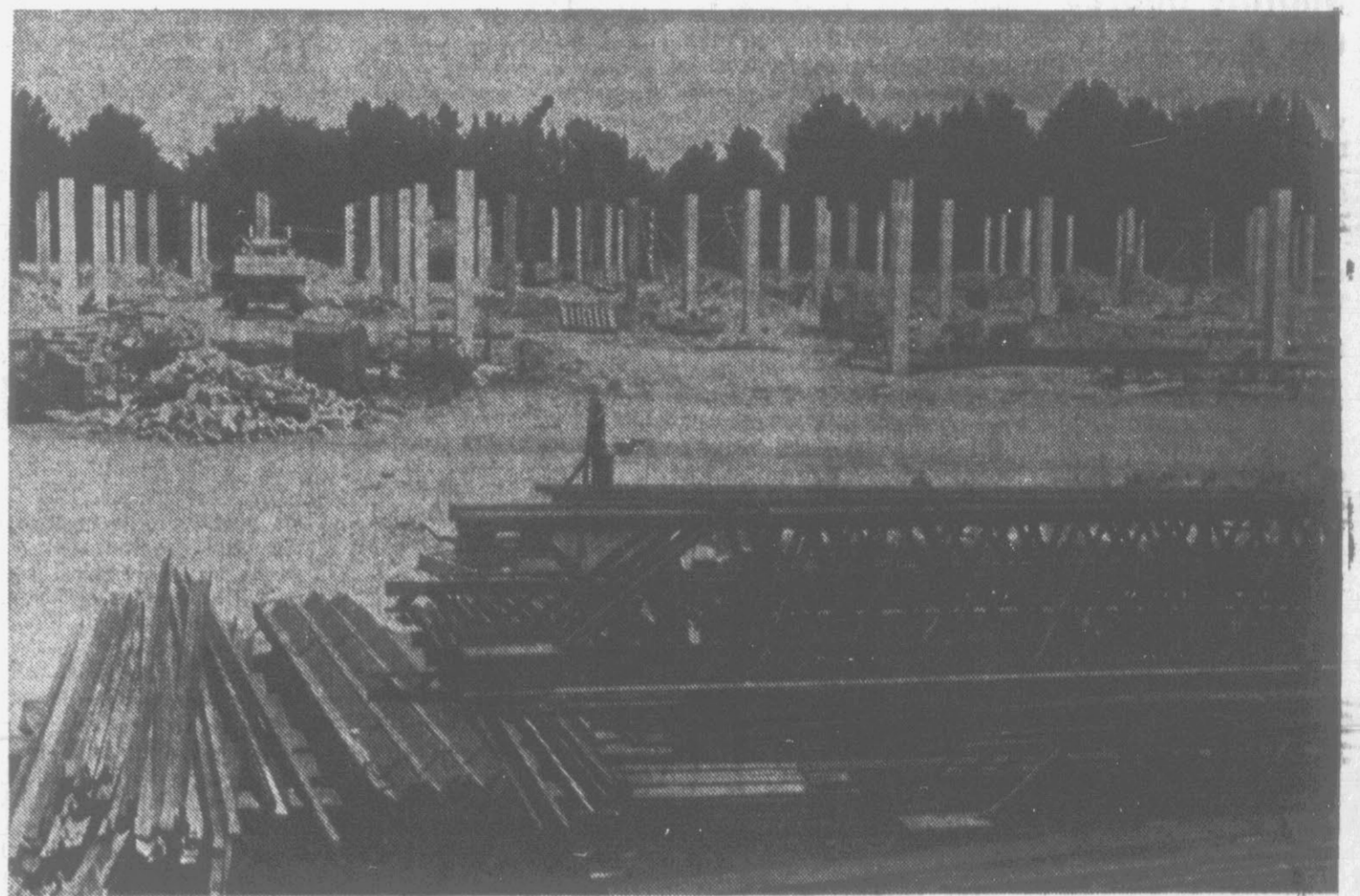
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Sixty Days 'Lost', and A Long Way To Go



UNHAPPY WITH PROGRESS . . . City School officials and the architects for the new E. B. Aycock Junior High School building here are not pleased with progress made on building. (Reflector Photo by Blanche Hardee)

City School Officials Disappointed In Progress On New Junior High

By BLANCHE HARDEE

Reflector Staff Writer

City school officials and architects for the new E. B. Aycock Junior High School building appear unhappy with the progress made on the facility so far, but hope contractors for the project can make up for lost time in the next few weeks.

Contracts for the \$1,746,000 project (including architects fees and certain equipment) were signed February 5, and work on the site got under way

February 15.

The building is scheduled for completion about February, 1969. However, according to George Shot of Dudley and Shoe Architects, work on the project is only about 25 per cent complete.

J. D. Little Construction Company of Wilson was the low bidder for the general construction contract at \$1,228,000.

"We have pressed the contractor to get moving," Shoe said, "and to get more men on the job, but he hasn't done it."

Shoe partially defended the Little firm, by saying that progress on the project was delayed for about 60 days due to an excessive amount of water on the site. "Ground water was within two feet of the top of the ground, thus preventing heavy equipment from preparing the site for about two months." This condition, Shoe explained, was remedied by installing drain tile.

The contractor put drain tile in and lowered the water level, Shoe said. "We recommended this originally," he continued,

"but the recommendation was not followed."

The architect said reasonably good progress has been made since construction got underway.

"When you lose 60 days at the beginning, it is hard to pick up. We have been pressing for extra crews on the job. . . and working overtime. . . but so far, he hasn't done it.

"The architects authorize payments to the contractor, and if we don't approve, the contractor does not get paid. That is our only lever," Shoe said, "to get

work speeded up. We will have to start holding his money," he suggested, "until more progress is made. I feel he could make more effort with more personnel."

Some extra effort on the part of the contractor, Shoe theorized, can recoup what time has been lost.

According to Shoe, workmen should be putting up steel and putting up the roof deck on the building now. But the foundation work is still underway and concrete support columns are

still being erected.

"The foundation work is the slow part of it. . . the most time consuming part of the whole thing," Shoe explained.

According to Glenn Cox, associate superintendent of the city school system, city school officials feel the work is generally moving slow, but have hopes the pace will pick up so the projected February completion time can be met.

up to go all year in the present junior high building if necessary."

The present junior high is crowded and occupancy of the new building near the first of 1969 would alleviate a crowded condition, Cox noted.

If the building is not completed on time it will cost the Little firm money, however. Under provisions of the contract a penalty of \$50 per day will be levied for each day if the contractor fails to meet the completion date — 360 days after signing of the contract.

What They'd Do If Governor —

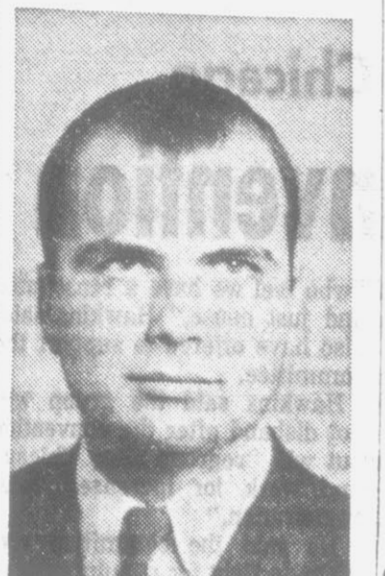
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — If I were governor...
 "I would let my secretary do all the work, like reading my letters, writing my letters and so on."
 "I'd have it so that people would ride horses rather than drive cars because I like horses."
 "I would throw girls out of the state of Michigan."
 "Those aren't election-year campaign promises. They're responses Catherine Peacock got when she asked the 9 and 10-year olds in her fourth grade class at Lansing's Stoner School to write essays on. "If I were governor."
 Miss Peacock sent the essays to Lansing State Journal columnist Jim Hough, who forwarded them to Gov. George Romney.
 "I would not let factories dump their leftovers in rivers and lakes to become polluted," said a girl in the class.
 "I would make more laws," said another girl. "I would raise the taxes for more physical education teachers."
 More pay for teachers was a common promise. So was a shorter school year.
 "I wouldn't run for president," said a boy, "because I wouldn't want to handle the war."
 "I'd raise salaries for people to have what they want and let them have vacations when somebody gets hurt at home," vowed a girl, adding: "I think that we do not need dogcatchers or dog pounds around here anymore."
 "If special people came to talk to me about taxes I would say, 'no, some people don't have that kind of money.'" one girl said.
 Another, an optimist, wrote: "I would help make laws and be in charge at the capitol. I hope that I wouldn't have any problems."



A. D. LEON GRAY, Supt. of Oxford Orphanage, speaks at portrait presentation here Friday evening.

Named To ECU Admissions Post

Daniel Frank Miller of St. Petersburg and Sarasota, Fla., has been named assistant director of admissions at East Carolina University.
 Announcement of Miller's appointment came from Dr. John H. Horne, director of admissions at ECU.



DANIEL F. MILLER

Miller, 25, is in charge of applications for admissions, re-admission and transfer to East Carolina. He is working this summer in the university's freshman orientation program and is to participate this fall in high school college day programs for high school students throughout the state.
 The assistant director has an AB degree from East Carolina. He is also completing work toward an MA degree in psychology.

Graduated With Honors In New ECU Program

Three seniors majoring in political science at East Carolina University won "Honors in Political Science" recognition at graduation this spring.
 Steve Craig Bailey of Kendall Park, N. J., Mrs. Dona Bass Clay of Wilson, and Kenneth Howard Smith of Raleigh graduated with honors in the new political science program.
 To achieve the "Honors in Political Science" distinction, the students had to pass three qualifying courses with no grade lower than "B", engage in a research project approved by the honors committee of the department, and write an honors essay based on their research.

Cars Damaged As Gear 'Jumped'

A gear jumping into reverse caused a three-car collision in a local grocery store parking lot yesterday. Geneva Shackelford Jones, 42, of Ayden, had to raise the hood of her car to start it and the gear jumped into reverse and collided with a parked car belonging to Annette Chauncey Orr of Shady Knoll.
 The Orr auto then collided into another car, belonging to Jack Stocks of Bethel.
 Damage was set at \$175 to the Orr car, \$25 to Stocks' vehicle and \$65 to Jones' car. No charges were made.

Art Course Set At Murfreesboro

A graduate course in art is to be offered at Chowan College this summer by East Carolina University.
 "Arts and Crafts," Art 370G, a workshop course, will be taught at Chowan College each Monday through Friday beginning July 8 and continuing through July 19. Mr. Joe Buske will be instructor.

Obituaries

Boyd

Mr. Edmund H. Boyd, 79, died Saturday at 4 A.M. in the Pitt Memorial Hospital.
 Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at five o'clock at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. T. H. House, Methodist minister of Simpson and assisted by the Rev. A. S. Lancaster, Methodist minister of Institute. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Boyd, a retired farmer, had spent all his life on the Boyd farm near Greenville.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lottie Brooks Boyd of the home; a daughter, Mrs. George L. Mann of Virginia Beach, Virginia; a son, Edmund B. Boyd of Greenville; and two grandchildren; George L. Mann Jr. of Virginia Beach, Virginia and Mrs. A. Carr Jones of Chesapeake, Virginia.

Stalls

SP5 Elton S. Stalls, twenty-one year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Stalon Stalls of Robertsonville, died in Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D.C., Thursday morning at 6:40. He was injured in a jeep accident in Vietnam on April 6, 1968, and had been in Walter Reed Army Hospital since May 13, 1968. Funeral services will be conducted at the Robertsonville Pentecostal Holiness Church Sunday afternoon at three o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. Bobby Williams, assisted by the Rev. George Casper, a former pastor, and the Rev. Sam L. Whichard, Holiness minister of Washington. Burial will be in Martin Memorial Gardens in Williamston. Full Military honors will be accorded at the grave. The body will remain at the home and will be taken to the Church one hour prior to the time of services.

SP5 Stalls, a native of Martin County, was reared in Robertsonville and attended the Robertsonville Schools, graduating in 1965. He was employed by North Carolina Equipment Company in Greenville until he entered the United States Army March 1966. He had been in Vietnam since May 27, 1967.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli S. Stalls of Robertsonville; a brother, Philip R. Stalls of Robertsonville; a sister, Mrs. J. B. Moore of Williamston; and his grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Stalls of Robertsonville.

Highsmith

Mrs. Laura Highsmith, the daughter of the late Bithel & Cherry Carney died Saturday at 12:40 A.M. in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness.

She was born April 15, 1915. Her life was spent in Pitt County. At an early age she married Mr. James Highsmith. She joined the St. Mary Missionary Baptist Church at an early age, and recently joined the Noah Ark F.B.H. Church of God of the Am.

Funeral services will be held Monday at the Whichard Holiness Church of Power at 3 P.M. Elder F. E. Roberson of Gastonia will officiate. Burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

She leaves her husband, James Highsmith, five daughters, Mrs. Mary Louise Chance and Mrs. Erma Jean Van Sein of Greenville; Mrs. Ethel, Lucille, and Misses Verna Highsmith of Boston, Massachusetts; two brothers, Rev. J. R. Carney & Mr. Jessie Carney of Greenville; seven sisters, Mrs. Mattie Sparkman, Henrietta Dickens, Bettie Pearl Carney of Greenville; Mrs. Carrie Chance of Robertsonville, Mrs. Viola Cherry, Orange, New Jersey, Mrs. Cherry Bell Callier of Glenarden,

Maryland; Mrs. Martha Boney

of Baltimore, Maryland, 9 grandchildren. Mrs. Highsmith has one aunt, Mrs. Farilla Perkins of Greenville.

The family will be at Phillips Brothers Mortuary from 7 to 9 P.M. Sunday afternoon.

Evans

Mrs. Kenneth R. Evans the former Naomi Bridges died Wednesday in Berkeley, California. Mrs. Evans is the mother Mrs. Paul E. Waldrop, Jr. of Greenville.

Mills

Mrs. Duck Jolly Mills, 77, died Saturday at 8:00 a.m. at Pitt Memorial Hospital after three months of illness. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2:00 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Jerry Rowe, pastor of Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Gum Swamp Church Cemetery.

Mrs. Mills spent all of her life in Pitt County and was a member of Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church. She was first married to John Jolly, and he died in 1950. She was later married to Cicero R. Mills, who died in November 1967.

She is survived by three sisters; Mrs. Frank Bright of Ayden community, Mrs. Glenn Mills of Blackjack, and Mrs. Annie Biggs of Roanoke Rapids; a foster daughter, Mrs. Clyde Stalls of Tabor; and a number of nieces and nephews.

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Mr. Boyd, a retired farmer, had spent all his life on the Boyd farm near Greenville.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lottie Brooks Boyd of the home; a daughter, Mrs. George L. Mann of Virginia Beach, Virginia; a son, Edmund B. Boyd of Greenville; two grandchildren; George L. Mann Jr. of Virginia Beach, Virginia; and Mrs. A. Carr Jones of Chesapeake, Virginia.

Smith

Mrs. Mary Smith, 1304 Clark St., died Thursday night at Pitt Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the York Memorial Methodist Church, the Rev. C. C. Satterfield officiating. Burial will follow at Brown Hill Cemetery.

She is survived by three daughters; Mrs. Lillie Fulcher of Florence, N. J., Mrs. Addie Daniels of Winterville and Mrs. Lena Wilson of Baltimore, Md.; two sons Leroy and John B. of Greenville; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Julie Andrews stars in "Thoroughly Modern Millie" which starts Thursday at the Pitt Theatre.

Judge Is Honored In Friday Ceremony

A ceremony honoring Judge William J. (Dick) Bundy was held Friday night at the Masonic Temple here.

A portrait of the Superior Court Judge was presented to the lodge by his wife.

Judge J. W. H. Roberts was Master of Ceremonies for the occasion.
 Presentation of the portrait, and an address, was made by A. D. Leon Gray, Supt. of Oxford Orphanage, and accepted by Wyatt R. Highsmith of Greenville Lodge 284.
 Judge Bundy is a native of Farmville, and a graduate of

Trinity College. He studied law at Cumberland University in Tennessee and at Wake Forest.

He has been judge of Superior Court since 1955 and plans to retire at the expiration of his current term in 1970. Prior to becoming a judge, he was solicitor for the 8th Solicitoral District for seven years.

Prior to that he was in the practice of law, which he began in 1927.
 He is married to the former Ruth Carson, of Bethel and they have one daughter, Alice Ruth Harper, of Rocky Mount and two grandchildren.

Grifton Group Talks Need Of Recreation Facilities

GRIFTON — Recreation facilities dominated discussion at the monthly Grifton Recreuses Improvement Program (GRIP) meeting last Thursday night.

The Recreation Committee submitted a list of recommendations for upgrading the town's community building. Local merchants at the meeting volunteered donate roofing paper, lighting fixtures and a few other materials needed now.

The Town of Grifton will be asked to have a pleaceman make weekly checks of the park facilities.

Other items agreed on, were proposals that a deposit of \$5 per night be made by any user of the Community Building, and on return of the building key \$4 would be returned and one dollar kept by the Town Hall to pay for expendable items; any group using the building would be responsible for damage to property and cleaning up after use; that Town Hall be responsible for maintaining a list of who requests and uses the Community building.

The GRIP Finance Committee was advised to investigate availability of federal grants or other funds to help the town build a new and larger community building.

A committee was named to revise and update the Grifton promotional brochure; and GRIP went on record recommending individuals making an effort to beautify the town by improving appearance of their business establishments.

Church Services On A Flat-Bed

RUMFORD, Maine (AP) — The Rev. Frederick H. Meyers will conduct church services from a flat-bed truck in a shopping center parking lot "for those who do not feel at ease in a church building."

The drive-in church will hold its first services July 7. They will be nondenominational and will be held in the evening, said Meyers, who is affiliated with the United Baptist Church in West Peru, near this small lumber town.

Meyers said he also plans to show films.

The average American occupies 420 square feet of living space, compared with 50 square feet in Russia, says American Labor magazine.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 28 A. F. & A. M. will have a stated communication Monday July 1, 1968 at 7:30 p.m. All master masons are cordially invited.
 Wyatt R. Highsmith, Master
 Edward D. Austin, Sect'y



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

Which is not a holier-than-thou attitude. What is sacred, however, is the sense of sight. We don't think you can haggle when it comes to protecting it. That's why we won't stint on quality of materials, equipment, or craftsmanship. It may cost a little more, but isn't it worth it? The way we look at it, better eyesight is a bargain at any price.

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 OPTICIANS, Inc.
 PROFESSIONAL BLDG., RALEIGH, N.C.
 503 EVANS ST., GREENVILLE, N.C.
 122 W. MARKET ST., GREENSBORO, N.C.
 804 ST. MARYS ST., RALEIGH, N.C.
 1000-A KINGS DR., CHARLOTTE, N.C.
 122 NORTH MAIN ST., GREENVILLE, S.C.
 MEDICAL CENTER, 24 VARDORY ST., GREENVILLE, S.C.
 Leading Opticians in the Carolinas

Eckerd's
 DRUG STORES
 CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES

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OPEN SUNDAY 1 pm-8 pm

SUNDAY ONLY!

Taste that beats the others cold!

Pepsi
 6-Bottle Carton Plus Deposit
 10-Oz. Size **3** Cartons **99¢**
 Save money, return the empties. **LIMIT 12 CARTONS**

SUNDAY ONLY!

HERITAGE HOUSE ICE CREAM

1/2 GAL. 49¢

THESE SPECIALS GOOD SUN.-MON.-TUES.

1.69 value — Pak of 10—For Sleep
Sominex Capsules \$1.19

1.19 value — Bottle of 60—For women
Cope Tablets 89¢

2.62 value—Box of 100 — Antacid Tablets
Maalox Number 2 \$1.99

1.59 value — Bottle of 100
Excedrin Tablets \$1.19

29¢ value — 1 pint size
Eckerd's Alcohol 23¢

39¢ value — 12-oz. size Mr. Bubble
Luxury Bath 19¢

New One Quart size
Fantastik Cleaner \$1.35

1.39 value — Family Size
Scope Mouthwash 99¢

2.29 value — 13-oz. size GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD
Deodorant \$1.69

1.09 value — Economy Size
Vote Toothpaste 79¢

1.10 value — 6-oz. size Noxzema
Medicated Cream 79¢

99¢ value — 12-oz. size Suave Set
Hairsetting Lotion 69¢

Pitt Tech Board Okays Bids For New Building

The Board of Trustees of Pitt Technical Institute, during a special session Friday night approved Low Base bids totaling \$576,781.00 for the construction of a new Classroom and Laboratory Building. Funds allocated for the modern facility which will be located North of the Administration Building including fees for Furnishings and contingencies, totaled \$644,000.00.

Low Base Bids accepted by the Board were: GENERAL CONTRACT, J. Leo Hawkins of Greenville, \$367,774.00; ELECTRICAL, Electricon, Inc. of Kinston, \$30,450.00; PLUMBING, Smith Plumbing & Heating, Raleigh, \$20,841.00; HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, Climate Craft, Inc., of Washington, \$59,400.00; and CASEWORK, Southern Desk Company of Hickory, \$33,971.00.

Cameron Dudley of the Architectural Firm of Dudley & Shoe told the Board of Trustees that he expected construction to start on the new building in about two weeks.

Members of the PTT Building Committee, who worked with the Architects and State and Federal Agencies for the past ten months in detail planning of the new building were: Dr. Robert L. Humber, Vernon White, A. B. Whitley, Jr., Joseph M. Taft, and R. E. Davenport, Jr. This committee made the final contract recommendations to the full Board of Trustees Friday night.

President Fulford in commenting on the action of the Board, said: "This new building will double our capacity to serve the people of Pitt County. It will be equipped with the most modern educational hardware, which includes an Audio-Video Center where we can show, simultaneously, in eight classrooms, films, filmstrips, and our own productions of visual aid materials. Included in the building project is \$5,000.00 of renovation monies to be used in our present building. We will expand our present library to contain approximately 12,000 volumes. The new building will relieve some of the crowded conditions in our present building. It will house our Business, Agricultural Business, Agricultural Chemistry, and Law Enforcement programs."

Fulford continued, "The total cost of building, \$644,000.00, will be paid with State and Federal Funds. Pitt County's responsibility will be to provide utilities and janitorial services."

The President further stated on behalf of the Board of Trustees, and the administration, we deeply appreciate the interest the people of Pitt County have shown in our Institute. Without their interest and willingness to participate in our program, this new building would not have been possible."

'Interim Budget' New Script For 'Horn In West' Is Approved By City Council

The City Council met in a special call meeting Thursday night and approved an interim budget until adoption of the city budget for the 1968-69 fiscal year.

In other businesses, a plan for readjustment of the modification of the street plan for Reade Street was approved. The plan calls for a 75 feet right-of-way on Reade from First to Fifth Streets, with five 11 foot traffic lanes and a center-divider of safety island, and a five foot sidewalk on the east side of the street.

The Reade Street plan will now go to the Redevelopment Commission for approval.

Budget requests were reviewed for the Fire Department, Rescue Department, Police Department, and Recreation Department, with the head or director of each department. No action was taken on these budget items, however.

Director Ward Haarbauer said, "Our new pre-battle scene is especially important. It gives additional speaking parts to the crowd members and thus helps carry the important themes of the play beyond the three or four major actors."

Other changes serve to make the play more historically accurate. "The new script shows Daniel Boone more as a real man of action than in past years," Haarbauer said. "There is more hand-to-hand fighting in our Battle of Kings Mountain, and this, too, is more in keeping with the historical fact."

The drama will be staged nightly except Mondays in the Daniel Boone Amphitheater. Forty-nine performances are scheduled through Aug. 24.

Fireworks Show

The seventh annual Fourth of July celebration at East Carolina University will be held in Ficklen Stadium next Thursday night, July 4.

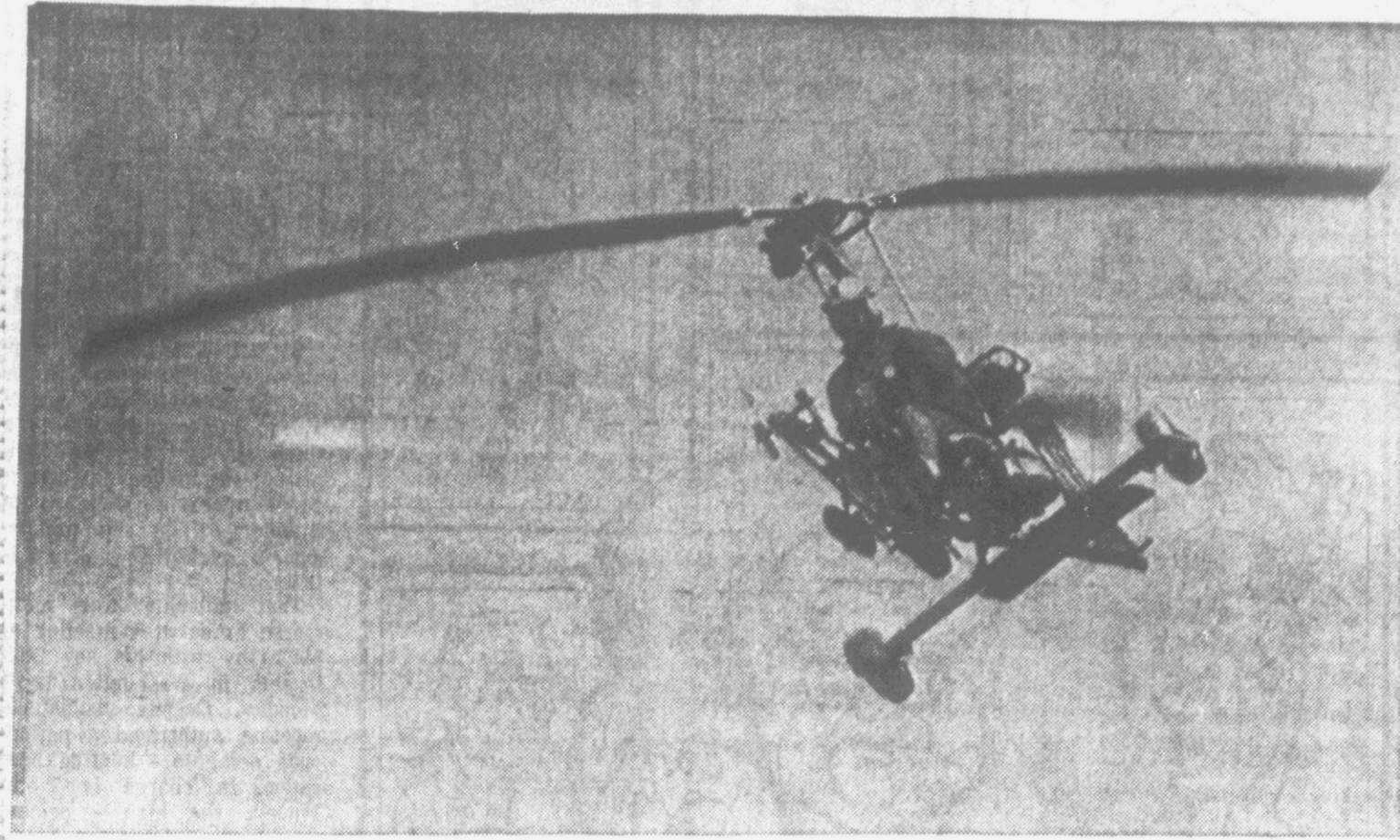
The program, sponsored by the East Carolina University Union, will include music, presentation of the national colors, and greetings from representatives of the university, Greenville and Pitt County. It will conclude with the traditional spectacular fireworks display.

Set for 8 p.m., the program is open to the public at no charge.

Bill Benfield of Rocky Mount, summer president of the University Union, will be master of ceremonies. Speakers will include ECU President Leo W. Jenkins, summer school Student Government Association President Cherry Stokes of Ayden, Greenville City Manager Harry Hagerty and Pitt County Commissioners Chairman R. L. Martin.

Music will be provided by the ECU Summer Band and Chorus under the direction of Herbert Carter and Dr. Charles Moore.

The fireworks display will be staged by pyrotechnician Ed E. Rawl Jr. of Greenville.



BENDING IT AROUND THE CORNER — A. W. Cudney of Morrisville, N. C., flies through a turn in his one-man Giro Copter as he makes a practice flight in preparation for Saturday and today's competition at the International Fly-In of the Popular Rotocraft Association. The meet is being held at Raleigh-Durham airport. (AP Wirephoto)

Appeals For Turning In Of Guns Has Encountered Meager Response

NEW YORK (AP) — Appeals for American gun owners to cast a vote against violence by surrendering their weapons have yielded meager returns, an Associated Press survey indicated today.

The public response has been particularly unenthusiastic in cities with a recent history of racial violence.

Indications that a proposed federal gun registration law faces hard sledding in Congress have prompted some cities and counties to action on their own. But so far, such instances of gun control at the local level are few and far between.

The Board of City Directors of Pasadena, Calif., home town of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, accused of assassinating Robert F. Kennedy, turned down a proposal to require registration of guns. A resolution calling for investigation of possible gun control ordinances lost on a tie vote, 3 to 3.

In San Antonio, Tex., a city councilman asked for an ordinance prohibiting the sale of hand guns to the insane, mentally incompetent, narcotics addicts or convicted felons. The proposal failed for lack of a second after the city attorney expressed doubt that such a law would stand up in court.

However, looking ahead to the Republican National Convention in August, the Miami Beach, Fla., City Council adopted an ordinance requiring police permits for gun purchases and registration of all guns and providing jail terms for possession of unlicensed arm.

In Chicago, a city gun registration law became effective May 15 and city residents turned 1,211 guns in to police, who planned to melt the weapons into scrap iron. But another 60 persons were soon arrested for ignoring the ordinance.

Los Angeles has a city ordinance against carrying a concealed weapon without a police permit. Few permits are issued, but Police Inspector Otho Woods estimated "there are probably in excess of 2-million weapons in the city."

Los Angeles county officials are discussing a proposed county ordinance which would prohibit ownership of guns not registered with police.

Mayor Joseph Alioto of San Francisco issued a plea for city residents to give their guns to the police. A total of 690 weapons have been surrendered, including one rocket launcher, and Alioto said "we're expecting lots more."

Benny Bufano, a San Francisco sculptor, proposed melting down the surrendered guns and making a statue of St. Francis out of the metal, with heads of John F. Kennedy, Robert F. Kennedy, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and Abraham Lincoln decorating the saint's robe. The mayor approved the idea and said he would ask the city to provide a site for the statue.

Two Received New Hearts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The world's 22nd and 23rd heart transplant patients made good progress Saturday and began taking food and medicine orally. Teams of physicians stood by to guard against the first signs of rejection.

Gaetan Paris, 49, the 22nd patient, had a light liquid breakfast along with some oral medication on the first day after his five-hour operation Friday in Montreal.

Doctors at the Montreal Heart Institute said he sat up on the edge of his bed for 35 minutes Saturday and talked freely with his nurses and doctors. He was reported breathing without assistance.

"His postoperative course is so far excellent and resembles that of the usual cardiac operation," a medical bulleting said.

Maria Elena Penalosa, 24, swallowed small amounts of potatoes and other foods Saturday following her operation Friday at Valparaiso, Chile.

Doctors at Admiral Neff Naval Hospital at Valparaiso said her heart was beating normally.

The two operations bring to six the number of surviving heart transplant patients.

Raleigh Country Club Hit By Robbery For 20th Time

RALEIGH (AP) — Detectives are continuing a search for burglars who tied up a college student and stole \$700 in cash and clothing and jewelry valued at \$450 from the Raleigh Country Club early Friday.

It marked the 20th time the club has been broken into since 1960.

Police said Chris Straughan, 21, of Raleigh a University of North Carolina student, told them he was lying on the office floor studying shortly after midnight when several men grabbed him.

Straughan, who works as a life guard at the club, said the men tied him up and placed him on the floor of the dining room while they ransacked the place.

After they left, he said, he worked his feet free and knocked the telephone off the hook. He said he dialed the operator and notified police, who untied his hands when they arrived.

Wayne Meltzer, club manager, said a watch dog usually kept in the club at night had not been let into the building because the night watchman did not show up for work.

Straughan said he did not hear anyone enter the office because the radio was operating and an air conditioning unit was running. He told police he did not get a look at the men.

The stolen items included a watch, shoes, jackets and shirt.

He's Home!



HOME COMING — Mrs. Bruce Bang greets her husband as he returns from the Vietnam war. Lieutenant Bang is a Navy fighter pilot aboard the carrier Kitty Hawk which just arrived in San Diego. (AP Wirephoto)

Storm Batters Lake Shoreline

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — A fierce wind and rain storm battered sections of the Lake Michigan shore Saturday, collapsing a roof section at a discount store and injuring four persons near Muskegon.

Winds lashing at velocities of 60 miles an hour knocked out power to downtown Muskegon and toppled trees.

Two adults and two children suffered injuries, none of them believed serious, when the storm hit Thrifty Acres, a discount store in Norton Township in southwestern Muskegon County. A roof section about 25 feet square collapsed in front of checkout counters. The children were removed from beneath the debris.

The storm hit suddenly—only about a half hour after the U.S. Weather Bureau issued an urgent thunderstorm alert.

Snarling Lion Behind House

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Lyn Andre discovered the snarling lion trapped behind her backyard fence and a hillside retaining wall. A quick telephone call, and three husky officers captured the beast.

The owner of the African lion, R. C. Podboy, said his four-month-old, 50-pound pet cub escaped sometime Thursday.

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GREENVILLE AYDEN

Their Only Motive Is 'Political'

Those who assert President Johnson had no business appointing a successor to Chief Justice Earl Warren or filling the vacancy on the Supreme Court are treading on thin ice with clearly politically motivated statements.

Their assertions that the President is "playing politics" is a far greater indictment of their own actions than that of the President.

Although President Johnson made it known some time ago that he will not seek re-election there is in reality no such thing as a "lame duck" president. The affairs of the nation cannot be put aside for six months or so while we wait for new terms of office to begin. The President would have been guilty of serious neglect of duty had he set the matter aside to wait for a new President to

make the decisions after the first of the year. Those Republicans who have been most critical of President Johnson filling the vacancies on the court are fully aware of the presidential responsibility to fill the vacancies. Their declarations that he should have postponed decisions until someone else succeeds him in the highest office in the land is the height of political hypocrisy. Their only motive is to embarrass the present administration, blocking the appointments so these major political plums hopefully would have a chance of falling into Republican hands after the first of the year.

Those 18 Republican Senators seeking to block the appointments have said there is nothing personal against the men President Johnson has named. They just object to the President making the appointments, even though clearly it is his duty and responsibility to do so. They would gain greater respect for themselves and their cause, in our judgement, if they would openly state what is obvious to all. They do not want anyone appointed until after the first of the year because they hope if that happens a Republican President will make the appointments.

Their other arguments to date are just so much political hogwash.

Red Tape Hits Jobs Campaign

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH — One reason for failure of the state's teenage employment campaign this summer very likely lies in the tangle of red tape and rigamarole required for a youngster to get a job.

Going through the required procedure is a discouraging task in itself.

No longer is it possible for a young woman to find a prospective employer, ask for a job and be hired on the spot — and told to come to work tomorrow. It isn't that simple, and what is required by law and regulation possibly has discouraged and disheartened thousands of young people, 16 to 19 years old, looking for jobs this summer.

In addition, the forms, reports and record-keeping required in the teen-age hiring process have turned many prospective employers away from participating in

left."

Hopes Dashed

Many thousands of young people across the state, high school students and college people, have encountered the frustration of being turned away from employment offices and personnel departments.

The governor's office privately admits the program has failed, but it has hopes that things learned this year will be beneficial later on. For one thing, it is identifying problems and reasons behind reluctance to hire teen-agers job experience. One big reason is the tangle of governmental red tape.

A young applicant, armed with a driver's training license at the age of 16, wants and needs a job. He makes the rounds, and finds a prospective employer.

Not Encouraged
"No one encourages you," says one typical teenager. "They are glad when you ask about a job and going to work. They act like they don't want you."

The red tape and run-around begins. First, a social security card. This takes time and a lot of correspondence before the necessary card arrives from the government office in Baltimore. Then, with driver's license and social security card, the youngster who finds a prospective employer finds he needs a work permit.

The work permit requirement stems from the state's "child abuse" laws administered by the welfare department, originally designed to safeguard against exploitation of child labor — 35 to 50 years ago.

An applicant must go to the county welfare office and find the proper department. He is handed a number of forms which must be completed and signed. His or her birth certificate is required. A physician must complete and sign a physical examination certificate. The parent of guardian must fill out a form. The prospective employer must complete another set of papers, describing the work which is to be performed and listing other information. If the applicant does not get the particular job for which he has applied, the process of obtaining a work permit must be repeated.

(Continued On Page 5)

Population Growth Is Also Utilities Factor

When power consumption reaches new peaks in a community, it is usually a good bet that something besides weather conditions or other special situations is involved.

More likely than not, the new peaks in consumption of power reflect the community's growth in terms of people, homes, buildings, industries as well as air conditioners and other electrical appliances. This latter is the case with Greenville where the municipally owned utilities this week provided for electric consumption considerably above that for any summer day last year.

Obviously the weather this week was not hotter than on any other day last year. It was hot, to be sure, and most of the air conditioners were running at their full capacity in homes and businesses. But it was no hotter than a number of days last summer when electricity consumption on the Greenville lines was considerably below the daily level this week.

The fact that consumption already reached during these first hot days of summer was some 14 per cent above peak consumption on the Greenville Utilities lines last year points to the growth factor.

Russia Showing Its Nervousness

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Like an elephant among mice, the Soviet Union's leadership seems today to be acting the role of frightened giant. Its jitters can prove a major obstacle to efforts for a more peaceful world.

Taking over as the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations George W. Ball said Wednesday that while the Vietnam war posed a problem in the quest for better Soviet-American relations, there were other areas "in which we must work together."

But the Soviet leadership does not seem to be in the mood for that. Official press treatment of recent events indicate there are major worries preying on Kremlin nerves and inhibiting cooperation.

The Soviet Communist party leaders obviously are frightened by the possibilities of contagion from movements for more freedom inside the bloc of European Communist nations and from the general ferment among youth and intellectuals around the world.

They are worried by the progressive splintering of the Communist movement, by the increasingly independent attitude of Communist-ruled Romania, by the "democratization" process in Czechoslovakia, by the failure of a large number of Communist parties around the world to fall into line behind a Soviet drive for a world meeting of Communists.

They are worried by the attitude of Red China toward the future of Asia and toward the war in Vietnam and they

are worried, too, about the Vietnam war itself.

The elephant-mouse complex apparently has been generated by little Czechoslovakia, a land of 15 million, whose recent developments have thrown a scare into the leaders of the Soviet Union, a land of nearly 250 million.

Pravda and Izvestia these days carry articles which sound much like those of the cold war at its coldest. They single out three main enemies for constant attack: the "U.S. imperialists," the "West German militarists" and the "Israeli expansionists."

Many in Europe are concerned that the Kremlin will over-react to its worries. Literati Listy, a Czechoslovak publication, recently quoted an East German Communist as saying that what is going on in Czechoslovakia is "counter-revolution." The source was quoted: "A Socialist country cannot afford to look on passively. This is in the interest of the defense of the Socialist countries and therefore cannot be qualified as interference. In the case of an intervention, possibly a military intervention, there would naturally be a collective step."

Quote

"In no direction that we turn do we find ease or comfort. If we are honest and if we have the will to win, we find only danger, hard work and iron resolution." — Wendell Wilkie.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
SHALL WE FLY?

In 1870 a young man was made president of a church-related college in the Midwest. He instituted a number of reforms and, among other things greatly encouraged the courses offered in science.

The bishop whose duty it was to supervise this and other church-related colleges came to make an inspection one day and was greatly annoyed to find the newly added scientific courses. "Don't you understand," he asked the young president, "that church-related colleges exist for the purpose of training ministers? Scientific courses are worldly and materialistic and have no place in the training of a mi-

nister. And furthermore," he continued, "can you think of anything which has not already been invented which might still be invented?" (Remember, this was the year 1870.) "Yes," replied the young college president with spirit. "I believe men will some day fly."

"Flying is for the holy angels and for the birds," replied the bishop, "and not for men." Then, looking searchingly at the college president, he said, "Young man, by harboring such ideas you may be jeopardizing the salvation of your soul."

The bishop's name was Wright, and at that moment he had two little boys at home, one named Wilbur and the other Orville.



"I've Done It! I've Wrapped up Our Whole Delegation for Humphrey! And Now—if I Could Only Convince My Own Wife and Kids"

By GEORGE BRYANT, Jr.

Facts Lost In Emotions

Since the shocking assassination of presidential candidate Robert Kennedy a few weeks ago, the nation has been subjected to an unprecedented castigation as a "sick" society.

From the ministers, the educators, the politicians, the news media, community leaders and, in fact, just about everyone who can get a listener, has come a torrential outpouring of "what's wrong with us" and "what and who is to blame."

There is a lot of truth in this national "soul searching," if it can be called that. But, unfortunately, facts have a way of getting mixed up and lost in discourse which is pitched more to emotion than reason.

The senseless shooting of Mr. Kennedy brought from Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., a declaration that we are "the most frightening people on this planet." And rising violence especially in the big cities of the nation, seem to many to bear out what historian Schlesinger said. But facts, now beginning to replace emotional superlatives, don't support this harsh judgment of the nation's people.

In a news story this week, The Wall Street Journal sought to throw some light on the question of "just how violent is America" by pulling together available facts. The story in no way tries to minimize the seriousness of the crime problem today. Its an effort to help set things in perspective.

The conclusion to be drawn from the facts is that our people are not the most violent in the world and are even far less given to violence than in the past. The Journal has given The Daily Reflector permission to summarize its story.

The Journal found that the U. S. is more violent than Britain, Japan, Australia and a number of others. But it is much less violent than Columbia, Indonesia, Burma, Mexico and many others. And says the Journal we are "noticeably less violent than the United States of several decades ago."

(Continued On Page 5)

Work For The 'Unemployables'

By ELMER ROESSNER

The federal government and the National Alliance of Businessmen are trying to get 100,000 hard-core unemployed into jobs by July, 1969. The government is spending \$350 million on the project. The Department of Labor contracts with employers to train what have been rated as "unemployables"; the workers get a minimum of

Will it work?

In part, yes, judging from a report on Operation Opportunity launched by the Pontiac Division of General Motors in the June Conference Board Record, published by the nonpartisan National Industrial Conference Board.

The Pontiac program was undertaken without any government money.

Employed
Last September, Stephen Habbe of the N.I.C.B. staff reports, Pontiac hired 220 "unemployables." The Detroit Urban League helped it find the men, in poolrooms, bars, street corners and homes. Drinking problems, previous narcotic use and prison records were no bar. Later, 61 more were hired. Pay was \$3 an hour.

Six months later, 150 were still on the job and doing satisfactory work. That's only 53 per cent, but Pontiac says

that is better than expected. Of the rest, 39 were discharged and 92 quit.

These were the reasons Pontiac gave for firing the 39:

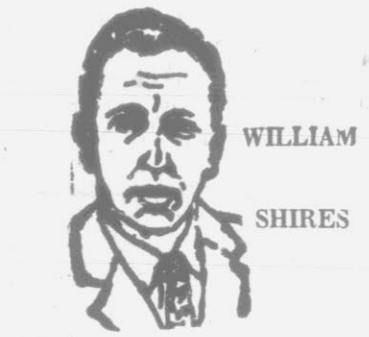
- Unsatisfactory work, 17; absence without reasonable cause, 7; medical reasons, 5; reporting for work under the influence, 3; loitering, 2; threatening a supervisor, 1; reporting late for work, 1; leaving without permission, 1; careless damage of company property, 1, and falsification of employment record, 1.
- 60 Just Disappeared
- Of the quits, 60 left without giving any reason and 7 more resigned without being able to explain. The others gave these reasons: Did not like work, 9; going to school, 4 other employment, 3 leaving town, 3; working conditions, 2; unable to handle full-time job and school work, 1; no transportation, 1; joining Job Corps, 1; illness in family, 1.

Not all reasons given may be valid.

"Since Pontiac hired vitally all the unemployables known to be in the community at the time," wrote Habbe, "it might be supposed that its program had solved the unemployment problem on case and for all, and that the city's relief rolls were out substantially."

"Neither occurred and for this two theories have been advanced: (a) The unemployment-welfare situation has been likened to an endless parade. If a group of participants are removed from the parade, others take their place. (b) A less colorful explanation is that indigents are attracted to a community where employment and other things are cool."

It is estimated that there are 350,000 to 500,000 "unemployables" in the country. If 53 per cent of them can be trained, up to 265,000 can be added to the work force.



WILLIAM SHIRES

the program announced last Spring by Gov. Dan Moore. There are other problems too.

Governor's Goal
The goal of the governor's special program was to help find jobs and gainful employment for at least 100,000 high school and college students in the state this summer. More than 1,000 industries and business firms were contacted, and full cooperation was promised.

The state's textile industry indicated that 20,000 jobs might be available. The public school systems wanted to hire 5,000 and it appeared the program was off to a good start.

The fact is that it fell flat. After a good, encouraging start, it failed. Teenage employment was negligible. The most optimistic estimate is that no more than 60 to 65 per cent of the goal of 100,000 teen-age jobs has been reached. Most of these are part-time, trainee type jobs and sources say "there are no jobs for teen-agers

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Inside Power Fight

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — A searing struggle for power inside Sen. Eugene McCarthy's Presidential campaign in the three weeks since the Kennedy assassination has resulted, temporarily at least, in a victory of the semi-professionals over the rank amateurs.

That outcome was hammered home at a meeting of McCarthy with his key lieutenants in Washington last Monday. Despite visible reemerging authorized a national delegate - hunting operation. In charge is Tom Finney, the high-priced, young 43) Washington lawyer who is the closest thing to a political pro in the inchoate McCarthy organization.

Thus Finney will now be the key man up to convention time in Chicago. The decision implicitly downgrades Blar Clark, a political amateur who has been McCarthy's campaign chairman from the beginning. It also demotes Curtis Gans, commander-in-chief of McCarthy's volunteers and Finney's principal combatant in the power struggle.

Most important, the Monday morning decision gives McCarthy the tiniest of chances to overhaul Vice President Humphrey's immense lead in delegates. Had McCarthy's own personal preferences for a wholly unstructured campaign prevailed, he would have had no chance at all.

The struggle began within a week after Robert F. Kennedy's assassination. Finney, recruited in mid-May to bring professional finesse to the West Coast primary campaigns, wanted to start wooing uncommitted and Kennedy-committed delegates with particular emphasis on key figures in the Kennedy campaign.

But Gans, an intense and abrasive 31-year-old liberal who had built up the impressive McCarthy volunteer operation from scratch beginning last autumn, had other ideas. An amateur's amateur, his plan was to continue building his volunteer organization as a weapon of massive public pressure on the Democratic National Convention through petitions and public pressure on the Democratic National Convention through petitions and public outcry culminating in huge demonstrations both inside and outside the Chicago convention. The price tag: \$500,000, high for the underfinanced McCarthy campaign.

It appeared for a time that Gans was the winner. Finney was forced to return to his native Oklahoma because of his father's fatal illness. Out of touch for two weeks, he was not even apprised of a national meeting of McCarthy staffers in Chicago last weekend where the Gans strategy was unfolded.

At that point, Finney seemed out of the campaign altogether. Moreover, Arthur Herzog, a writer from New York who did a surprisingly professional job running the and developed instant rapport with Finney, boycotted the Chicago meeting and was also about to drop out of the campaign.

But prominent reform Democrats from New York who Stevenson organization, rebelled. They were the ones who

(Continued On Page 5)

Observations From Editorial Columns

COSTS AND CONSCIENCE

St. Michael's Medical Center in Newark, N. J., a few days ago marked a \$72 hospital bill paid in full. It is worth special note because the payment was for 15 days of hospital care following an operation performed in 1932. Along with payment was a note apologizing for not having paid up sooner.

The incident proves that an explosion of conscience sometimes comes only after the burning of an exceedingly slow and long fuse. Presumably it is a bona fide instance of better late than never. Another interesting circumstance lies in the fact that a hospital spokesman said the bill for the same services this year of 1968 would have been \$900. The patient should have added a donation, no matter how small, in relief at having got out as well as he did. — Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal

THE JOBS ARE THERE

For some time we have been hearing complaints from both businessmen and the Negro community about jobs.

The businessmen said they had jobs open and were looking for Negro employees but they were not getting the volume of applications that they felt they should. Negroes said that job seekers were reluctant to apply to businesses that in the past had not had a record of hiring Negroes and also to businesses that gave written tests to applicants since they had felt that historically these tests had been used to discriminate against their race.

We thought that the matter sounded like a lack of communication and decided to test it by assigning a Negro reporter to hunt jobs. Although he is a U-T student he applied only as a high school graduate. James Johnson was offered four jobs during the project. We had given him a letter to give anyone offering him a job so that the matter would be explained, but until then he was just a routine job applicant.

More than the job offers, however, was pleasing. He reported that he found little discrimination except a discrimination for the employee who could and would accept responsibility. And this is an attribute that any employer should be free to seek and any employee willing to give regardless of race, creed or color. — Knoxville (Tenn.) News-Sentinel

THE BEST PLACE TO LIVE

The fact that it is cheaper for a retired couple to live in the South, was again emphasized the other day in a report on a U. S. Department of Labor statistical study.

A typical retired couple could live adequately but not luxuriously in any of six Southern metropolitan areas studied, at costs ranging from \$3,486 annually in Baton Rouge, through levels including \$3,581 in Atlanta, to a Southern high of \$3,688 in Orlando. This compares well with the national average for all areas of \$3,869, with the average for all U. S. metropolitan areas studied of \$4,006, and with costs in excess of \$6,000 in New York City, northeastern New Jersey, Boston, Hartford and Honolulu.

But, should a couple really like small-town life, they get an extra-special bargain in Southern non-metropolitan costs which average only \$3,246. This compares to a national non-metropolitan average of \$3,460.

What the federal statistical study does not list is the neighborliness, the pleasant climate and the closeness to nature that we believe is found nowhere better than in the average Southern small town or village. — Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle

Forty Years Ago

By FOY H. DUNCAN
June 30, 1928

"Tomorrow is July the first," observed a visitor to my office today, glancing over the calendar to determine exactly how many more days of grace he had before the next bill collectors made their appearance. "I always like to see the first of the month come, that is when I get my pay check. Of course I don't have much left after all bills have been liquidated, but still I get quite a kick out of taking my little old pay to the bank and depositing some. The bankers are courteous, agreeable fellows. They treat me just like I was one of their most affluent patrons and are always ready to do any kind of favor—even extend a little loan every now and then. I appreciate this kind of courtesy. It causes me to have faith in people, and inspires me to carry one from day to day, confident the future will bring forth something better than enjoyed in the past."

(From ABOUT TOWN)

Galloway-Caton
Miss Zeldia Caton and Raymond Galloway of Grimesland were married last evening by Rev. R. J. Bamber, pastor of the Eight Street Christian Church. The wedding took place at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. Bamber on Eight Street. Only a few relatives witnessed the ceremony.

mony. Both Mr. and Mrs. Galloway are well known throughout the county.

Mrs. Joe Parker and little daughter, Alice Harper, of Farmville were here today.

Alex Dail left yesterday for Camp Sequoyah, Asheville, to spend the summer.

Mrs. D. S. Wilson and little son have returned from Snow Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Flanagan, Mrs. H. L. Coward, Mr. and Mrs. Person Nicholson, Master Charles Flanagan, little Misses Joy and Josephine Flanagan left today for Bayview to spend some time.

Opinions In Brief

"Poor people are those who have money in the bank but poverty in the head."—Coburg (Ontario) Sentinel-Star.

"We don't hear so much now about a little inflation being good for the country. We have reached the point where even the most slow-witted should perceive that they can't keep ahead of the game."—Industrial News Review.

"Great minds have purposes, others have wishes."—Washington Irving

A Conservative View Rockefeller Should Avoid That Old Numbers Game

By JAMES KILPATRICK

Nelson A. Rockefeller, who has turned into a tiger on the campaign trail, apparently is picking up a few Brownie points in his belated chase after Richard Nixon. Early in the week, pollsters found gains for the New York Governor in Ohio and Pennsylvania. The Evans-Novak team, working a Cleveland beat, turned up a few sparks for Rocky, but not the Governor's favorite thing to call an inferno.

pitch is the old reliable fast ball, hurled in tight: Nixon is a loser. Rockefeller is a winner. No Republican can hope for the White House, says Mr. R., unless he can carry the electoral votes of the big Eastern and Midwestern States, plus California. The big States cannot be carried unless the big cities within them are carried. Here the Governor sighs a lugubrious sigh. Nixon just can't carry these cities.

Thus, we now have been reminded repeatedly that Nixon in 1960 was doing fine in New York State until the returns came in from New York City. He was carrying Pennsylvania until he got to Philadelphia. He was leading in Michigan until he hit Detroit. Rockefeller just happens to have

the figures in his pocket. As a matter of fact, he has them in his head. Ask him.

But in recalling these unpleasant incidents, is the Governor being divisive? Is he violating his party's eleventh commandment which forbids speaking ill of another Republican? The Governor reacts with an injured who-mee, boss? No, indeed. He is merely citing the record. He is only mentioning a few figures. He thinks it better for the convention to consider realities. And the realities, in the Rockefeller view, are that Nixon is a loser and Rocky a winner.

Well, two can play the numbers game. It is doubtful, to begin with, that anything very useful can be drawn from the experience of Nixon-Kennedy eight years ago in terms of Nixon-Humphrey or Nixon-McCarthy come November. Even so, it is worth recalling that in the straight Democrat-Republican race in New York, Nixon actually ran ahead of John Kennedy; the loss came with the Liberal Party's vote for JFK. Nixon lost Pennsylvania in 1960 by 116,000 votes in five million cast. He lost Illinois by fewer than 8,000, and the probabilities are that 5,000 of these were crookedly

counted. This is not an appalling record as background for a Nixon-Humphrey contest.

Meanwhile, what of the Rock? M. Stanton Evans, editor of the Indianapolis News, recently pulled together a few pertinent figures of his own. If Rockefeller is a "winner," he concluded, you can't prove it by Rockefeller's record.

In 1958, Rockefeller polled 3,127,000 votes, or 53 per cent of the total, to win election in New York. Four years later, he dropped to 3,082,000 and 51 per cent. In 1966, though he spent a fortune and campaigned frantically, the figures fell to 2,691,000 and 44 per cent. This is the pattern of a winner?

There is more. A Republican convention, urged to consider realities, will want to consider the reality of Rockefeller's coat-tail effect. A real winner ought to be able to carry others of his party into office with him, as Romney did in Michigan.

Evans looked for coat-tails and saw nothing but the seat of Rocky's pants. In 1956, before Rockefeller gained control of the Republican party in New York, the State had 26 Republicans and 17 Democrats in the House. After

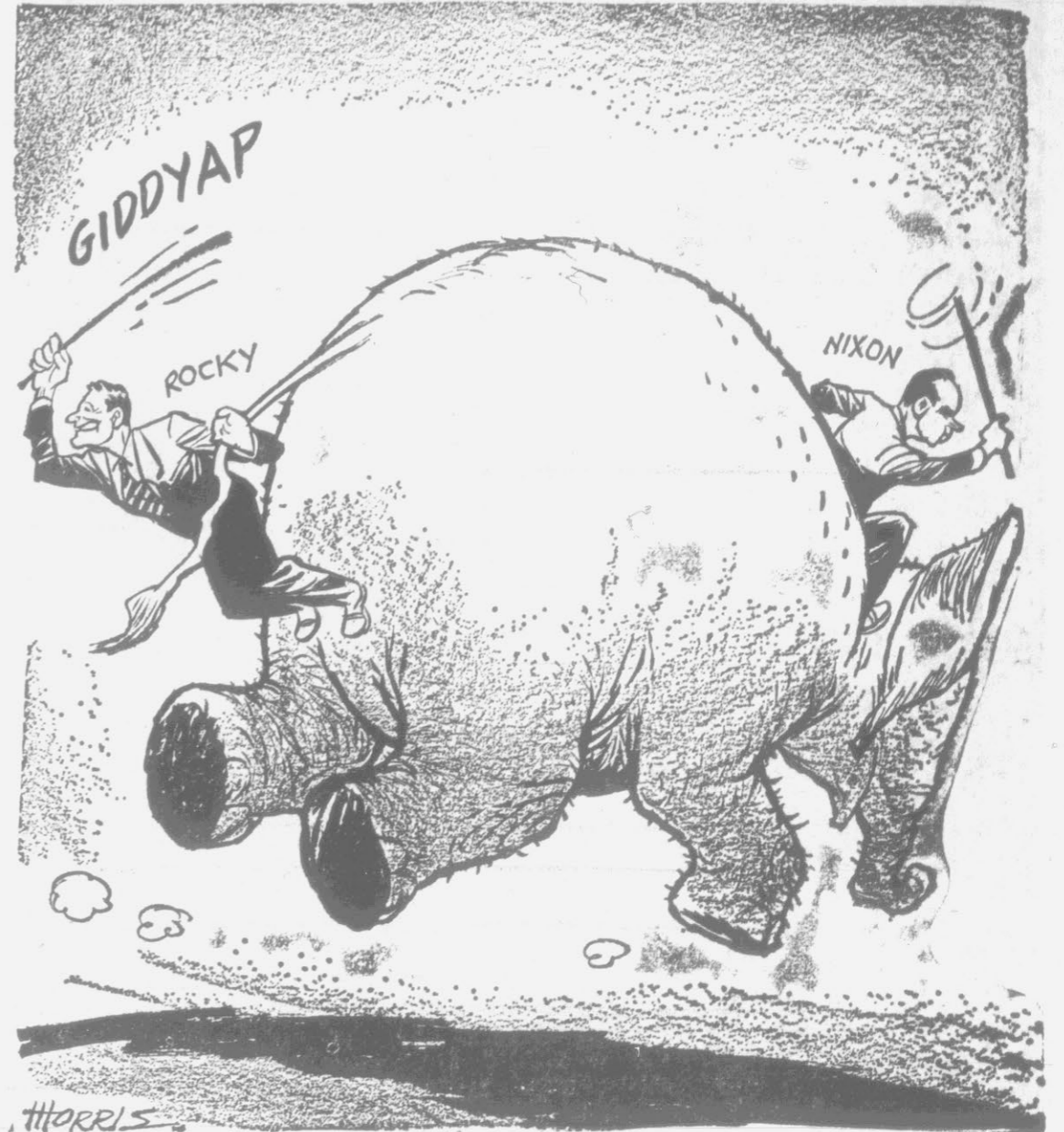
three Rockefeller terms, the delegation is composed of 26 Democrats and 15 Republicans. In 1966, New York Republicans, under Rockefeller's leadership, lost control of the State Assembly and barely held the State Senate. A study of 57 legislative districts

found that Rockefeller actually ran behind the legislative candidates in 41 of them.

Would Rockefeller pull Republican candidates for Congress into office with him? It seems highly unlikely. It is Nixon, on the contrary, who demonstrated in the 1966 con-

gressional campaigns that he can rally GOP organizations to the GOP cause. The records of Nixon's devoted labors just two years ago also count among the "realities" the convention will want to consider before it embarks upon the long and Rocky road.

IT'S A YEAR WHEN STRANGE THINGS HAPPEN!



The 'Wampus Cat' Is Again On The Prowl

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
RALEIGH — It happened in North Carolina:

It is summer, blueberry-picking time and in North Carolina the legendary wampus cats are prowling in the swamps and deep woods.

A "panther" screams at dusk on the darkening hillside and rural residents lock their doors.

The track of a cougar—or a big bobcat—is found in soft earth on the edge of Big Swamp in the Carolinas border country. A large black bear comes out of the hills and is seen in neighborhoods in Beaver-dam Valley section near Asheville. Another large bear is tracked along the edges of cultivated farms in Johnston County.

Whatever it is, bobcat, wildcat or panther, a cougar, bear or large dog — the "wampus cat" causes much summer-time conversation in rural areas of the state.

The strange, nocturnal beasts are seldom seen—then only in shadows. But their cries are heard, and occasionally some tracks are found.

And it is known that from time to time, something from the wild has raided chicken

Shires ...

(Continued From Page 4)

This procedure in itself is discouraging, both to the applicant, the prospective employer and others. In addition, prospective employers report excessive amount of time required in interviewing and screening young applicants. Understandably, there have been far more applicants than job openings.

In many cases, there are charges of favoritism in which first choice is given to children of employees of the firm. Another problem encountered during the program is reluctance of employers to pay students and trainee employees at the same hourly rates received by full-time employees under state and federal case, if they hire youngsters, the law requires the minimum wage be paid on hourly rates.

houses and pig pens and killed poultry and livestock.

Editor Henry Belk of the Goldsboro News-Argus offers a theory on the subject of "wampus cat," substantiated by informants and years of observation and interest.

There is, he says, a real reason for the outbreak of such stories about strange, wild animals on the prowl. "If you will check you will find that they occur generally during the blueberry picking season," Mr. Belk writes. He adds, "farmers who own land with extensive growth of blueberries spread the stories, or at least start them, my informant says. The landowners actually are protecting themselves and their property by the 'varmint' reports. Berry pickers who might carelessly start a woods fire will not go into dense and tangled lowgrounds where reports of 'varmits' have circulated. They are afraid to."

In Goldsboro, someone has discovered that about the coolest place in town these days is the cooler — the Wayne County jail.

There's no air conditioning in the lock-up, but behind eight foot thick concrete walls there's not a night that prisoners don't request blankets, according to jailer Louis R. Cobb.

During blazing hot days outside, the prisoners lounge in relative comfort, playing checkers or reading. The thick walls provide insulation which maintains a steady, pleasantly cool temperature inside.

Like father like son, so it is no surprise to hear that Clayton Heafner Jr. holed an ace on the 10th hole at Eastwood Country Club in Charlotte.

It was the first hole-in-one for the 13 year old golfer. But then he's the son of the former head pro at Eastwood who was a famous name on the professional golf circuit for many years.

One of the hardy souls making the trip on the annual Daniel Boone Wagon Train from Wilkesboro to Boone

was Daniel Boone Moore, of Wilkesboro.

Someone stole a computer from a farm supply company near Fremont.

Evans-Novak ...

(Continued From Page 4)

got Finney and McCarthy together two months ago. Now they told McCarthy that in order to have any change, he must conduct a skilled and orthodox delegate seeking operation.

The mass movement that won delegates in New Hampshire and New York, Oregon, and New Mexico, they told McCarthy, is no longer pertinent. Nearly all the delegates have been selected and they now had to be seduced — not dislodged — by McCarthy. Their recommendation: replace Blair Clark as campaign chairman with Tom Finney, to woo delegates.

The crisis bloomed at the Monday morning meeting attended by McCarthy, Clark, and Finney — but significantly not by Gans. Although executive Clark will remain nominal campaign manager, McCarthy was dragged—kicking and screaming—into conventional politics. The grass roots program of Gans was downgraded in importance and cost. Finney's men—ex-CIA official Tom McCoy and Herzog—will be upgraded.

Finney's first objectives are the Kennedy—pledged 172 delegates from California and the big block of Kennedy delegates from New York. Beyond that, he plans to use McCarthy's fantastic showing in the polls to pry loose Humphrey's big-state delegations from Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Michigan and even romance Mayor Richard J. Daley's Illinois delegation. Indeed, Finney is the only McCarthy operative who might be able to get past Daley's office door.

His chance for success is minuscule at the very best.

Facts Lost In Emotions ...

(Continued From Page 4)

As the "most visible measurements of violence" the story used incidences of homicide, insurrections, riots and strikes, political terrorism and civil war.

Ted Gurr, a Princeton University political scientist who ranked 100 years of over-all violence for the years 1961 through 1965, placed the U. S. second," the Journal reported. It added that Mr. Gurr thinks a new study might put America among the top few democratic nations with regard to domestic violence because of racial agitation and the Viet Nam issues.

"Social scientists acknowledge that it is difficult to measure all the activities that might indicate violence," the story continued, "but they concur in saying that America may be indicting itself too severely."

Marvin E. Wolfgang, Professor of Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania and an authority on criminal statistics was quoted as saying that he is "not persuaded that society is morally decayed, the kids are any worse than they use to be and that the U.S. has any special gift for violence."

Mr. Wolfgang did point out that the annual homicide rate in America, 5.6 per 100,000, is eight times that of England and Wales and four times that of Japan, Australia and Canada. But he noted that Columbia's "announced" homicide rate is 34 per 100,000, Mexico's 30 per 100,000 and Guatemala's 12 per 100,000.

One category, labor violence, the U.S. was found to be dramatically less violent than in the past. In 1877 a total of 150 died in railroad strikes. Mining strikes around the turn of the century took

198 lives. Textile labor disputes brought 21 deaths in 1934. As late as 1937 a strike against Republic Steel Corp. South Chicago plant left ten men dead.

The Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence at Brandeis University counted 43 civil disorders in the first three months of this year. Dr. John Spiegel of the Center was quoted as saying "in terms of people hurt and killed the violence we're seeing today doesn't even compare to the 18-60 draft rise." The reference was to what has become known as the Irish Draft Riot in New York which resulted in 2,000 deaths and 8,000 injuries in about a week.

Mr. Gurr of Princeton was quoted in comments on racial upheaval as saying "there's no reason to say that our present turmoil over the race issue won't pass as labor violence and Irish violence came and went."

The Journal noted that same forms of violence, common elsewhere, are alien to present-day America. In this category it put civil war or insurrection and political coups. "Since 1945, more revolutions, guerrilla wars and coups d'etat have taken place around the world than national elections."

This country's history of political violence includes assassinations of Presidents Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley, and Kennedy and attempts on the lives of Presidents Jackson, Theodore Roosevelt, Franklin Roosevelt and Truman. Threats to Presidents have been on the rise in recent years. Secret Service reports list 80 such arrests in 1963 and 425 in 1967.

The Journal reported that world-wide records, excluding

Europe, show assassination attempts against 66 heads of state in 28 nations since 1945. Ten heads of state besides President Kennedy were killed.

As to who are the assassins and why are they impelled to kill, sociologist Gresham Sykes of the University of Denver law school, had this to say: "such violence may be of two kinds. There is the violence caused by the mentally deranged and there is violence stemming from ideological motives." Mr. Sykes lists the latter as more disruptive for society. With the exception of the attack by Puerto Ricans and, possibly, the killing of Lincoln, violence or attempted violence against U. S. Presidents are attributed to irrational minds rather than political intrigue.

Mr. Wolfgang of the University of Pennsylvania offered some illustrations to demonstrate that violence is by no means unique to the U.S.

"The tortures in French Algeria, the Stalinist terrors in Russia, the mob violence and riots between Pakistan and India, the current Nigerian civil war, student and union violence in France, the violence in France, the violence in 20 years that resulted in an estimated 200,000 deaths up to 1867, the confused cultural revolution in mainland China and the horrendous, little-publicized massacre of 400,000 persons in recent years in Indonesia."

The facts gathered by the Journal don't make a pretty picture, no matter how you take them. They leave us looking bad to ourselves and to the world. But, they indicate that, as a nation, we may have gone too far in self-denunciation.

N.C. Farmers Cultivate City Life; Crop Of Rural Workers Declining

By DAPHNE HAWKES
CHAPEL HILL — Where are North Carolina's farmers?

They're in the city now, according to a population study published by the University of North Carolina's Population Center here.

The most significant change occurring in the population of North Carolina is the high rate of migration from rural areas to urban areas, says Dr. Paul E. Zopf, Jr., author of the 450-page handbook, North Carolina: A Demographic Profile.

The report also examines the makeup of rural and urban areas. Generally, the rural areas of North Carolina contain higher proportions of males and the cities contain

higher percentages of females, just as they do in the nation at large. The sex ratio for rural - nonfarm and rural - farm people is one-to-one.

Rural - farm was differentiated from rural - nonfarm in the 1960 census as "places of ten or more acres from which sales of farm products amounted to \$50 or more in 1959, or places of less than ten acres from which sales of farm products amounted to \$250 or more in 1959."

Even with the great migration of farm people to the cities, North Carolina still contains higher proportions of rural inhabitants than all but six of the 50 states, North Dakota, Mississippi, Alaska, West Virginia, Vermont and

South Dakota. The report also shows that despite the state's present low level of urbanization, it is nevertheless, becoming industrialized at a more rapid rate than the nation as a whole.

The state's Piedmont region in the center of the state has become one of the most important industrial areas in the South, more densely settled than either the eastern or western segments of the state.

The overall growth of North Carolina — presently the 12th most populated state in the U. S. — is also greater than the country at large.

The difference between the age distribution of North Carolina's population and that

of the United States, is also striking, particularly the "youthfulness" of the state's population in comparison with that of the nation as a whole. North Carolina has 7 percent more than its share of the nation's children, and about 27 percent less than its proportional share of elderly people.

Zopf feels this is the result of several factors, including:

relatively high fertility rates which long were associated with higher proportions of farm people and Negroes in the state than in the nation—extremely small movements of foreign-born persons into the state—relatively heavy losses

through the recent migration of young adults from the state.

Migration claims a particularly high proportion of the state's young adult Negroes—especially males. Although the importance of agriculture is declining parallel to the state's rapid growth in manufacturing, "Negroes continue to occupy low-status jobs, in agriculture and out of it, showing less occupational mobility than whites," Dr. Zopf maintains. "This is, of course, a major reason explaining why many of them leave the state."

However, Dr. Zopf shows that the low percentage of Negro males in North Carolina is due not only to their heavy exodus from the

state, but also to the fact that even at birth they do not outnumber female Negro babies as white males outnumber white females.

The balance struck between the declining rural and increasing urban population in part accounts for the state's slow and steady population growth. North Carolina's high number of out-migrants in the 18-29 age group, the peak childbearing years, contributes even more heavily to the overall growth rate. At the time of the 1960 census, fertility figures for North Carolina were lower than the figures for the nation as a whole.

On the other hand, the death rate for whites living in North Carolina, is substan-

tially lower than U. S. rates, while the death rate for the state's Negroes is higher than the figure for the nation's total Negro population. Zopf attributes this discrepancy to the fact that the higher socioeconomic standing of North Carolina's white population gives them access to better preventative medical care.

North Carolina's 4 1/2 million people are unevenly distributed across its 100 counties, basically because of the urban and rural differences between them. Mecklenburg County, for instance, has over 500 residents per square mile, while the national average is only 50.5. Only Virginia, among southern states, is

more densely populated than North Carolina.

Compared with the nation as a whole, the educational status of North Carolina's people is low. This is especially the case among the Negro population. The person who have received the most schooling are young adult whites who live in cities or on the major military installations; whereas those with the least training are older Negroes, in all areas, but especially in the rural districts.

"The trends in education, however, reflect rapid improvement," says Zopf, "Negroes have experienced the greatest rates of improvement, having had the greatest initial handicap to overcome."

Synthetic Stone Worries Black Opal Miners



A MINING FAMILY sifts through earth and stones with help of a meshed wire trap at one of the world's richest deposits of the rare black opal. (UPI Telephoto)

By BRIAN DEWHURST
SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—From the air it looks like the surface of the moon, with acre upon acre of tiny acne-like pockmarks erupting their way through the scrub of the Australian outback.

Radio-Phones In Isolated Town

IBAPAH, Utah (AP) — For the first time in more than 100 years, residents of this western Utah community will have the convenience of modern communication. Two coin-operated radio telephones have been installed by Mountain States Telephone Co., one in a grocery and another in a booth outside.

It's the first direct communication for Ibapah since the Pony Express and a telegraph line were discontinued in the 1860's. About 50 ranchers and 150 Goshute Indians on a nearby reservation have had to travel to Wendover 60 miles north to place calls.

winds its way through a maze of man-size holes and hillocks of sandstone and the sun bounces off the white mounds with a ferocity that narrows the eyelids to a cautious squint. This is Lightning Ridge—home of one of the world's rarest gems, the black opal. Situated some 365 miles northwest of Sydney, 45 miles south of the New South Wales and Queensland border, Lightning Ridge is smack in the middle of rich sheep grazing country where Australian sheepmen count their holdings by the mile instead of by the acre. Opals were first discovered in Australia in 1849, and more were unearthed in Queensland in 1873. But then came the now famous "opal" rushes at White Cliffs and Lightning Ridge in northern N.S.W. in the 1880's, at Coober Pedy in the Stuart Range in South Australia in 1915, and at Andamooka, South Australia in 1930.

Just A Trickle
A trickle of opals is still mined from White Cliffs, Coober Pedy and Andamooka, but most of Australia's opals now are found at Lightning

Ridge, a place with a history as colorful as the opal. In 1904 there were 26 men employed in the Lightning Ridge opal field which had an annual output of about \$2,500. When the first black opal was found in 1907, the output increased to \$29,000 as 125 miners moved onto the field. Three years later the figure rose to \$102,000 with the arrival of another 50 miners.

Then, beginning in 1914 with World War I, a steady decline took place in the output from Lightning Ridge. The population on the field, once varying from about 500 to 800 men, dropped to a few dozen until in the 1930s the annual output value had fallen to \$9,000.

Today, the world's production of the black opal is in the hands of about 35 miners, despite the fact that over the past five years of world prosperity the export market for Australian opals has skyrocketed to about \$9 million a year.

Last year Japan, Germany and the United States bought Australian stones valued at about \$7 million, with most of

the increase due to a phenomenal growth of exports of uncut opals to Japan.

Aussies Worried
Japan's entry into the market for Australian opals has provided an outlet for a considerable volume of medium and low-grade opals. This has stimulated production within the Australian opal industry, but also created a worry among Australian opal miners. They fear the outcome of present Japanese efforts to produce a synthetic stone comparable to the opal.

So far the Japanese have failed to produce a stone to challenge the work of nature over millions of years in the Australian continent. But some Australian opal dealers believe the Japanese may eventually pull something out of their chemical hats that will enable them to share in the profits of opal trading. And that day the Australian opal industry is not looking forward to.

There is no particular basic price for the Australian gem, the value depending on a number of intangibles such as color, depth, radiance and size.

Thus, an opal ring might be purchased for as little as \$35 while other stones on the retail market may range up to \$2,000 or more.

The Rising Cost
WASHINGTON (AP)—Time was when the military could buy a fighter plane for \$30,000. Now the Navy can spend that much just for a torpedo. Underscoring the rising cost of the tools of war were the prices quoted in Defense Department procurement hearings released by the House Appropriations Committee. They disclosed that a new and bigger helicopter being introduced in Vietnam costs \$2.4 million. This compares with \$190,000 for a B17 Flying Fortress in World War II. The Navy is seeking \$20.3 million just for the ammunition its one and only battleship, the New Jersey, will hurl at shore targets once it gets on station off the coast of Vietnam. Another Navy request: \$51.8 million for a year's supply of aerial targets.

Pamplona Awakened Once A Year By Running Bulls

By WILLIAM B. LYON
PAMPLONA, Spain (UPI) — This sleepy northern provincial capital of 100,000 souls will soon swell to twice that size for one of Europe's liveliest and zaniest festivals—a non-stop week of singing, dancing, drinking, bull-fights and fireworks.

From July 7 to 14, Spaniards and foreign visitors will descend on Pamplona for the Festival of San Fermin and the "Running of the Bulls." They will consume thousands of gallons of wine and dance in the streets for hours to the accompaniment of bands of field workers in from the surrounding towns and villages.

Prices Skyrocket
The more adventurous will run in front of the bulls.

The city's few hotels are booked months and even years in advance. At fiesta time the price in Pamplona skyrockets. Restaurants nearly double their prices. Beds in a private home—obtainable through the local Spanish tourist office—rent for a minimum \$3 a night. Bullfight tickets all seem to be in the hands of the scalpers, and if you can get one for twice its price, you're lucky.

The person who popularized this wild fling, at least for foreigners, was Ernest Hemingway in his novel "The Sun Also Rises" published in 1926.

In spite of the visitors—including many young Americans—Pamplona's festival still remains essentially a local celebration. The town is jammed with country boys dressed in white pants and shirts and wearing red bandanas around their necks. For hours they dance the "jota," stopping only to squirt refreshment out of a wineskin or disappear into a tavern.

Official Rites
The official rites begin each day at 7 a.m., with the announcement of the running of the bulls. The animals follow a narrow, winding course from the corrals on one side of town to the bull ring on the other, where they will be fought that afternoon.

The young men of the region who want to prove their

WAGE INCREASE
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army and Air Force wage boards have announced a wage increase averaging 16 cents an hour will become effective next Tuesday for civilian workers at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Sugar was a rationed commodity in the United States from May 5, 1942 to June 12, 1947.

manhood hurry in front of the bulls. The bravest run alongside a bull with one hand on its hump or tossing neck muscle, avoiding its attacks with no more defense than quick reflexes and a rolled-up newspaper. Confident with the odd drink, many more runners take part than ought to, thus causing jam-ups and often goings for other enthusiasts. Occasionally someone is killed.

Some men, now fathers of families, have been running for years and wouldn't think of stopping.

Cow Caping
After the animals are safely in their pens under the ring, a cow with padded horns is turned loose for the delight of the audience and the would-be "matadors." They try to cap it with everything from shirts to umbrellas. But these cows have been fought so often they go for the man instead of the lure.

The tossings are often spectacular—and painful.

Each afternoon in the bullring three of the country's top matadors kill six bulls. Among the fighters appearing this year will be such greats as Antonio Ordóñez, Paco Camino, Santia-

go Martin "El Viti", and Diego Puerta. The bulls will be from eight of Spain's best ranches.

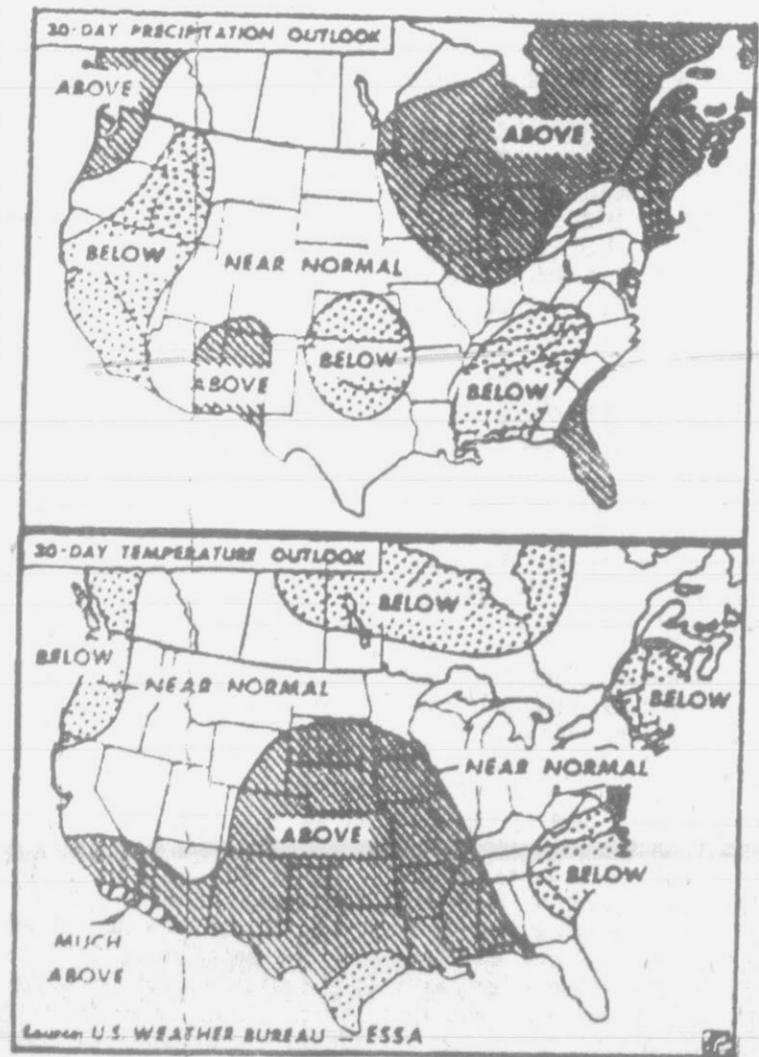
In spite of the drinking, few get nasty in Pamplona. It's a friendly festival and for years an accepted escape valve for the young men of this highly religious region of Spain.

Social Justice Project Started

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Catholic University of America is embarking on a new project to coordinate community and university efforts for social justice.

The program will be supervised by a vice president for public affairs, a newly created post, says Father John P. Whalen, acting rector of the university.

"This new vice president will have the assignment of finding the best ways to put of use the university's major resource, that of sustained, well-reasoned attack on fundamental problems of poverty and inequality of opportunity," Father Whalen said. "Our efforts at present are exploratory and scattered."



THIRTY-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK — Maps released by the U.S. Weather bureau show the precipitation and temperature outlook for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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Americans Now Preparing For 200th July 4

By AP NEWSFEATURES

As the country prepares to observe Independence Day for the 192nd time, planning is already well under way for a monumental birthday celebration eight years hence, on the United States' 200th anniversary.

Not only will the July 4 date be fittingly noted in 1976, but the American Bicentennial Celebration will be spread over a period of years and will commemorate numerous events that led to the founding of the country and its development over the following two centuries.

Congress has designated the period from 1975 to 1983 as the time for the observance of the 200th birthday of the United States and has established a national American Revolution Bicentennial Commission to coordinate activities. Carlisle H. Humesine, president of Colonial Williamsburg, has been appointed chairman of the 25-member group which includes senators, representatives and men and women from private life.

The National Park Service, which controls most of the major 18th century historic sites, is already studying suitable ways for marking the event and will submit its recommendations to the commission.

In the original 13 colonies, and especially in historical centers such as Boston and Philadelphia, bicentennial planning groups have been formed. Both of these cities have proposed exhibitions to be held in 1976, but the earliest the Bureau of International Expositions can officially approve an International Exposition for that year is mid-1970.

Citizens' committees were organized as early as 1962 in Philadelphia, where the Declaration of Independence was drawn up, to begin mapping that city's contribution to the national celebration. These committees were merged into the Philadelphia 1976 Bicentennial Corporation for the purpose of developing proposals for consideration by the national commission.

The Whitechapel Bell Foundry in London, where the original Liberty Bell was cast in 1752, is at work on 2,400 one-fifth size replicas it will produce to commemorate the occasion. Made of bronze, just like the original they will be offered for sale in this country for \$756 each to historical societies, patriotic groups and other "appropriate purchasers."

In Massachusetts, where rebellion against the Crown flared more than a decade before the Revolutionary War, commemorative activity is already in progress. During the years 1765 to 1775, that state, and especially Boston, witnessed a series of

UNWILLING FENCES

LIMA, Peru (UPI)—Jewelry dealers complained to police recently that thieves were beating them up if they refused to buy their stolen goods.

events that revealed the growing tensions between the colony and the mother country—including the Stamp Act crisis, the Boston Massacre and the Boston Tea Party.

The Revolutionary War Bicentennial Commission, created by the Massachusetts Legislature in 1964, is now engaged in publication of factual material for use in schools of the Commonwealth. The publications are also being distributed to historical societies and libraries throughout the state, to public and university libraries in other states and abroad and to interested individuals.

For the year 1976 an exhibition has been proposed for Boston Harbor, utilizing existing land and land to be created, for a total of approximately 700 acres.

The towns of Concord and Lexington are making plans for the greatest celebration since the centennial of 1876, when President Grant took part in observances.

Starting last year, Minute Men units from surrounding towns have been putting on military drills and displays of musketry at Minute Man National Historical Park each Sunday during the summer.

A collection of "Eyewitness Accounts of the American Revolution," reprints of rare books that have long been out of print, was published this spring by the New York Times and Arno Press Inc. The 30 works in 34 volumes include accounts of prison life during the period and detailed descriptions of famous battles told by those who fought in them.

Wife's Recital Was Overlooked

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (UPI)—James R. Kerr, associate professor of government at Southern Illinois University, took the campus newspaper to task for "failure to print any notice of my wife's faculty recital."

"While it is true that few students attend music department events, a number of faculty do rely upon the student newspaper as a source of information about campus events," the professor said in a letter to the newspaper "Aesthete."

Planning Tallest Television Tower

TOKYO (UPI)—Japan's Nippon Television Network (NTV) plans to construct the world's tallest television tower in Tokyo. An NTV spokesman said the 1,800-foot tower will be built during the next two years at a cost of about \$41 million.

A 20-story apartment building will be built under the tower structure and an observation platform will be added at about the 1,000-foot level of the tower.

JULY 4TH BLOWOUT

WE'RE BLASTING HIGH PRICES

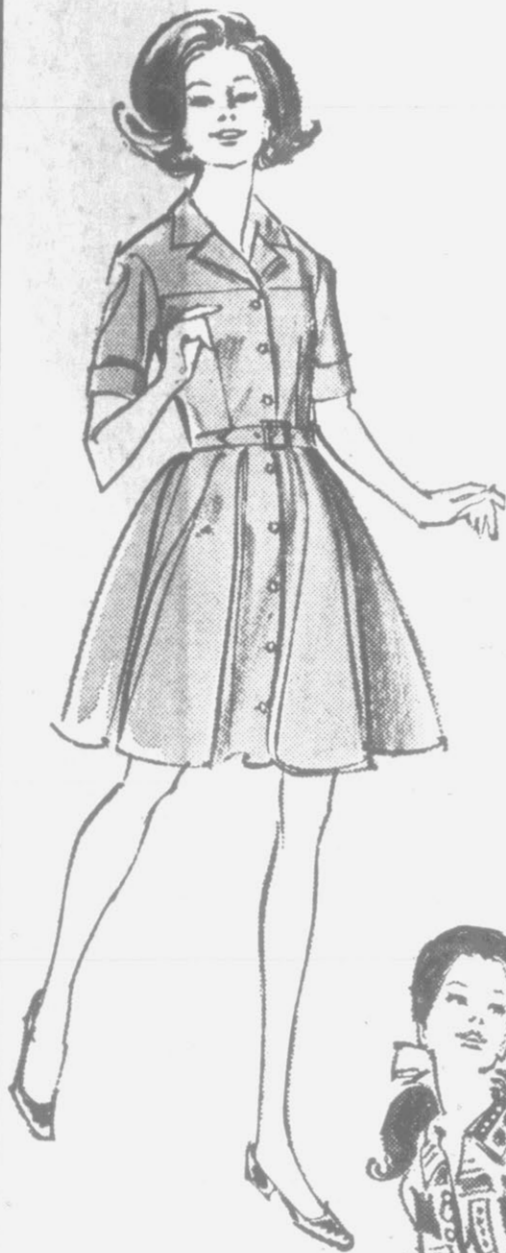
BEGINNING MONDAY JULY 1 THRU SATURDAY JULY 6

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ONE GROUP MEN'S SUMMER

SPORT COATS

SOLIDS - PLAIDS - CHECKS REGULARS & LONGS

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SLACKS

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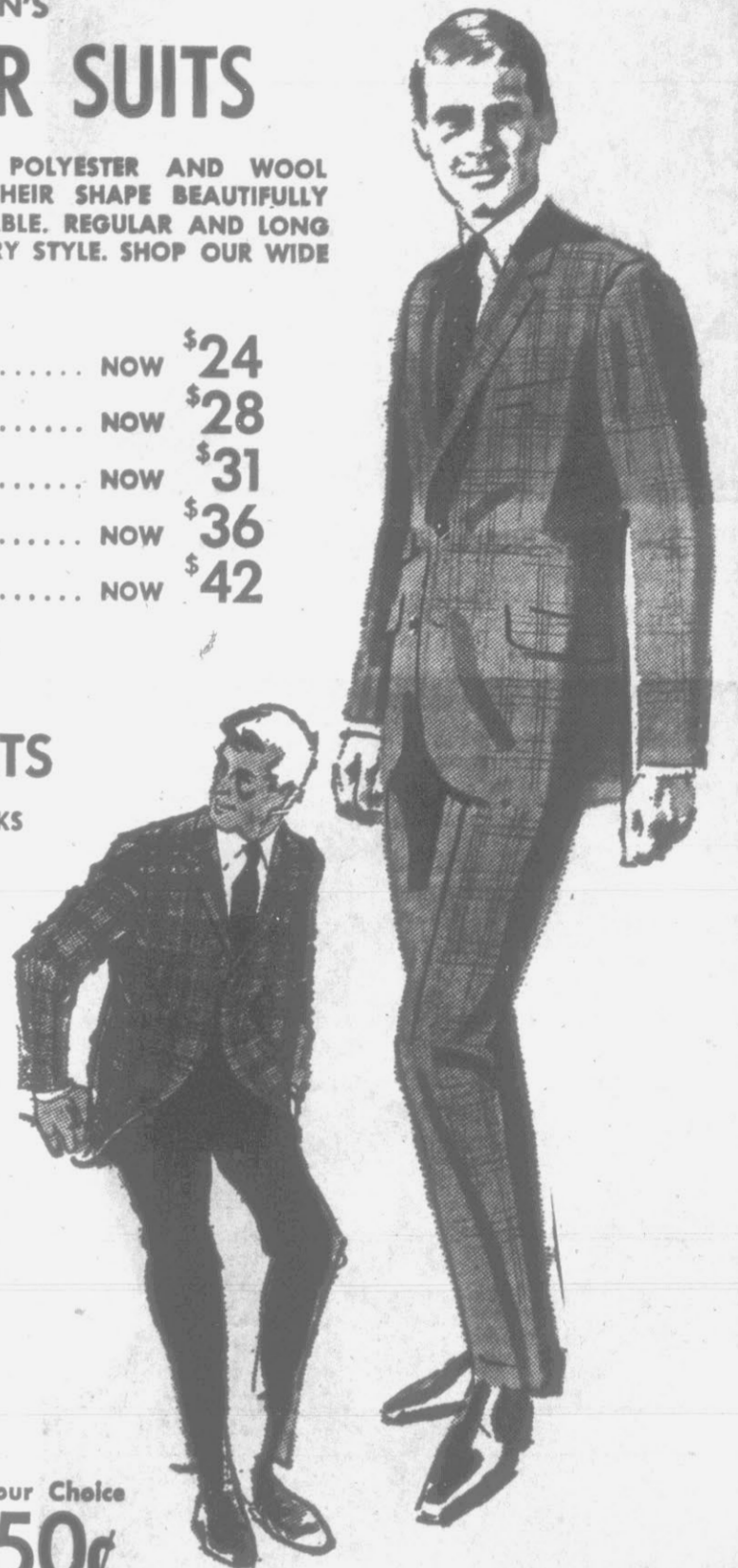
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Your Choice 50c

Good Selection Of Items



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WHITE - BONE - BLACK - BROWN VALUES TO \$12.99

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Entire Stock Ladies' SUMMER

HATS

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BED PILLOWS

FOAM FILLED

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Chenille Bedspreads

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2 \$7



DOWNTOWN

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY



EVERY PENNY COUNTS — Stacey Hazen, 2 (left) and her 11-month old brother Harry, are richer by a bottle of pennies, 22,190 of them, saved over the past two years by a thrifty grandfather. The bottle weighing 150 pounds was taken to a savings bank by armored truck and accounts opened for the children. (AP Wirephoto)

With the Women

8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, June 30, 1968



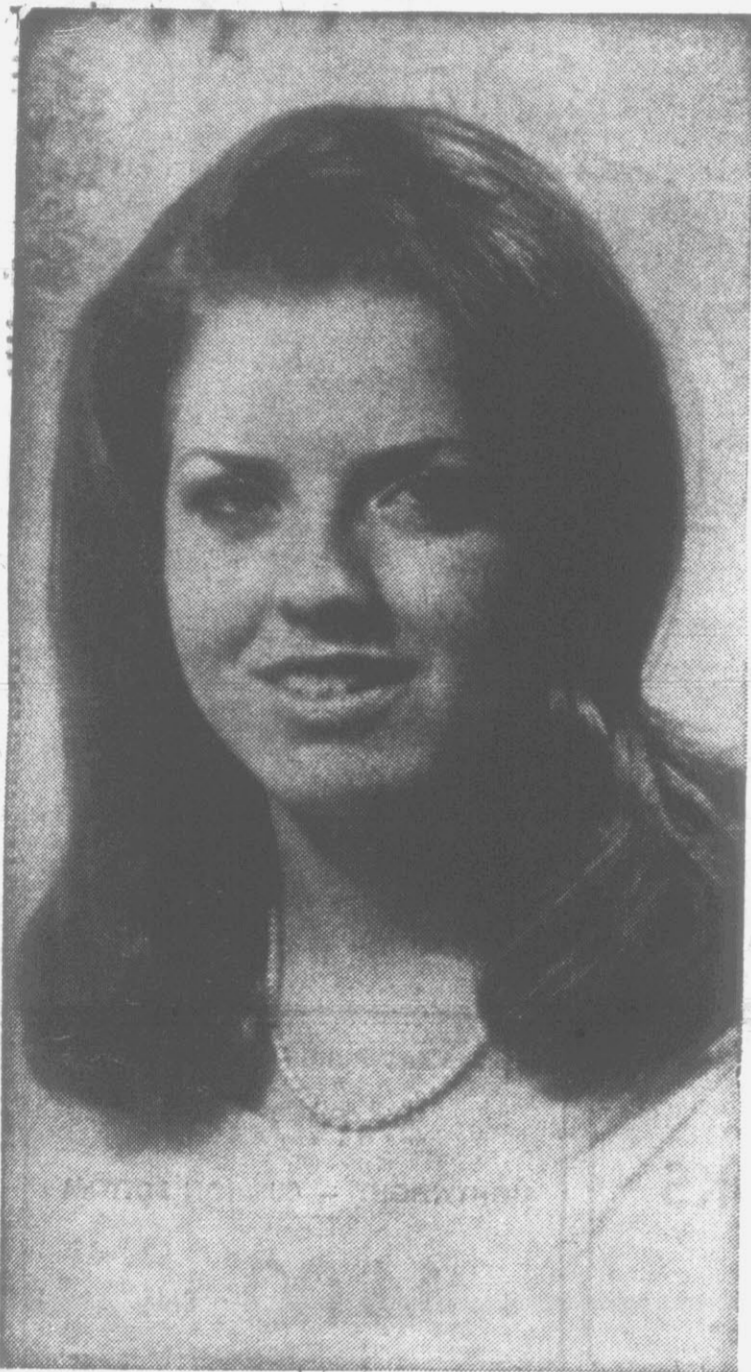
1— Mrs. Simon Joseph Waters Jr.



2— Miss Frances Arlene Murphy



3— Mrs. John Ozment Reynolds Jr.



4— Miss Anna Louise White

- 1— MRS. WATERS . . . Is the former Judith Love Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Franklin Leonard of Shelby, whose marriage to Mr. Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Waters of Greenville, took place Saturday.
- 2— MISS MURPHY . . . Is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Emmett Murphy of Kinston, who announce her engagement to Melvin Lee Hoot, son of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Phillip Hoot of Greenville. The wedding will take place Aug. 18.
- 3— MRS. REYNOLDS . . . Is the former Patricia Carol Mathews, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Murray Cateur Mathews of Kingsport, Tenn., whose marriage to Mr. Reynolds, son of Dr. and Mrs. John O. Reynolds Sr. of Greenville, took place Saturday.
- 4— MISS WHITE . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander White of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Errol Eugene Haun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Edmond Haun of Hutchinson, Kan. The wedding will take place in late summer.

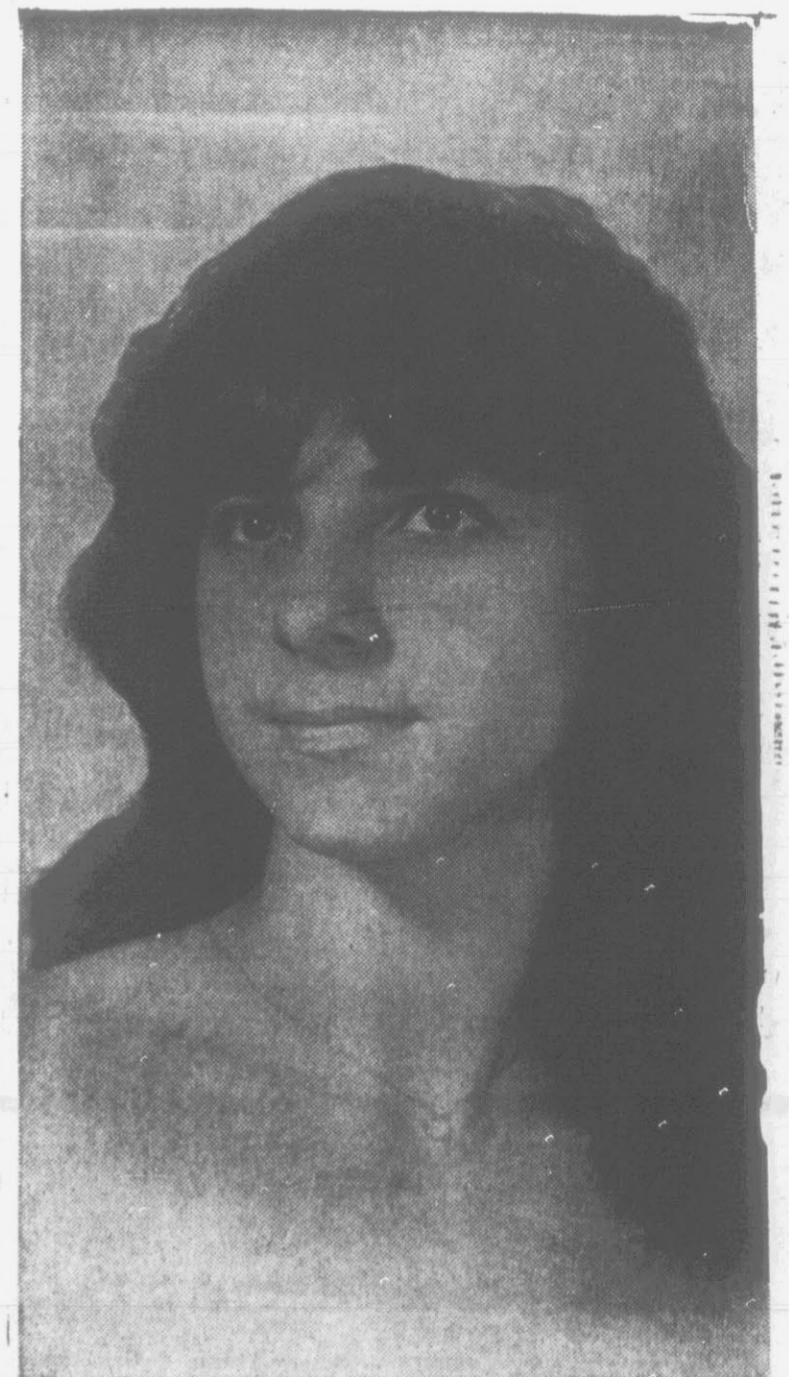
- 5— MISS McKINNEY . . . Is the daughter of S-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert McKinney of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Robert E. Manning Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Manning Sr. of Rt. 3, Greenville.
- 6— MISS OLIVE . . . is the daughter of Mrs. Graham Tyree Olive of Winterville and the late Mr. Olive, who announces her engagement to Sherman Allen Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Dawson of Rt. 1, LaGrange. The wedding will take place Aug. 24.
- 7— MISS RANDOLPH . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Randolph of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Leonard Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Harrison of Rt. 3, High Point. The wedding will take place Aug. 29.



5— Miss Martha Elizabeth McKinney



6— Miss Eliza Graham Olive



7— Miss Mary Louise Randolph

Miss Patricia Mathews Speaks Vows Saturday

KINGSPORT, Tenn. — Miss Patricia Carol Mathews became the bride of John Ozment Reynolds Jr. in a double ring ceremony Saturday at 4:00 p.m. in the Broad Street Methodist Church here.

Dr. E. E. Wiley and Dr. Ben St. Clair officiated at the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Murray Cateur Mathews of Kingsport, Tenn., and Dr. and Mrs. John Ozment Reynolds Sr. of Greenville, N. C.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Louise Ammons.

The church was decorated

with urns of white gladioli, stock and fuji mums, seven branch and cathedral candles with large Boston ferns. Pews were marked with ribbons and fuji mums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of candlelight silk organza over imported silk taffeta and featured a high-rise waist. The bodice and minisleeves were completely covered with re-embroidered alienen lace and seed pearls. The full A-line skirt fell to the floor and the full chapel length train, which was complimented by lace medallions bordering the

edge, was attached at the shoulders with a band of re-embroidered alienen lace.

Her bouffant veil was attached to a pillbox covered with matching lace and pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Suzan Mathews, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathy Mathews, sister of the bride, Mrs. Ralph Sullivan Jr., sister of the bridegroom, Miss Martha Corinne Eubanks of Monroe, N. C. and Miss Cecilia Moore of Kingston, N. C.

The attendants wore floor length cage gowns of candlelight lace over taffeta. The full cage was accented in front with green linen bow. The full back fell to the hemline. Their floor length green silk illusion veils were attached to a matching bow. They carried colonial bouquets of daisies with moss green ribbons.

Waters-Leonard Vows Said In Ceremony On Saturday

SHELBY — Miss Judith Love Leonard and Simon Joseph Waters Jr. were married Saturday by the Rev. Dwight B. Mullis at 4:00 p.m. in the Central Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Franklin Leonard of Shelby and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Waters of Greenville.

Pyramiding arrangements of white tapers in floor candelabra wit interspersing palms, accented with two arrangements of white flowers adorned the church.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Julian Hamrick, organist, and Mrs. Robert Gidney, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal gown of ivory silk bombazine and Venice lace. The contour bodice was styled with a scoop neckline and short sleeves. A princess panel extended down the front of the dome-shaped skirt. The skirt featured pleated fullness which started at the hipline and extended to the back and dipped to the chapel length train.

Her three-tier bouffant veil of imported ivory silk illusion was attached to a matching lace tiara sparkled in pearls and crystals.

The bride carried a nosegay bouquet of white butterfly roses, French carnations and gypsophilla showered with knots.

Miss Georgiana Cabaniss of Shelby served as maid of honor. Other attendants were Miss Jerianne Dixon, Mrs. Berry Mauney, Mrs. Gary Johnson, and Miss Lynn Spangler, cousin of the bride, all of Shelby, Miss Jane Trammel of Forest City, and Miss Donna Tariton of Florence, S. C.

The bridesmaids wore floor-length dresses of aqua fantastic styled in the empire princess silhouette. The bateau-neckline deepened into a scoop back. A bias fold underscored the bustline and was caught into a bow at the front. The princess line skirt has a fully draped set-in panel in back.

Each wore matching aqua a-floret hats with tulle veils. The flowergirl, Miss Allyson Johnson of Shelby, wore a hat and gown matching those of the attendants.

Bridesmaids' flowers were mixed nosegay blended from deep purple to soft blue frosted with white gypsophilla showered with narrow purple love knots.

S. J. Waters served his son as best man. Ushers were Garland M. Waters and C. Michael Waters, brothers of the bridegroom, both of Greenville, G. Franklin Leonard, brother of the bride, of Shelby, A. Coleman Ruffin Jr. of Alexandria, Va., Louis C. Arthur III of Raleigh, and Gary C. Johnson of Shelby.

After a wedding trip to western North Carolina, the couple will reside at 418 W. Fifth St., Greenville.

The bride attended the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and the bridegroom attended East Carolina University. She will work with the Pitt County school system while he will work with Water's Carpet in Winterville.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the Thad Ford Room of the church. The reception was given by the bride's parents.

The Winner Knows Most About The United States

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP News Features Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—"If you resent the United Nations, you don't understand it," says pretty Mary Ellen McCarthy, 17, this year's winner of the Dag Hammarskjold Award in the National High School Contest on the United Nations.

Mary Ellen, a student at Star of the Sea Academy in San Francisco, competed with 50,000 students in 1960 schools.

In its 24th year, the contest is a two-part three-hour examination on all aspects of the United Nations, based on study material furnished by the United Nations Association.

Mary Ellen's award is the fruition of an interest in the world stimulated, she says, by her teacher in world affairs, Sister Mary Beatrice, one of two nuns who accompanied her to the award ceremonies in New York.

When you are involved in such programs," says Mary Ellen, "you realize that though the U.N. doesn't solve problems instantly, a great deal is accomplished by nations being able to sit down and discuss things."

She was given her choice of an \$800 college scholarship or travel to Europe with the Experiment in International Living. She chose travel and a three-day briefing trip in Vermont. She plans to be a language major and to use languages abroad someday in some capacity.

Mary Ellen represented Sweden last year.

"When you are involved in such programs," says Mary Ellen, "you realize that though the U.N. doesn't solve problems instantly, a great deal is accomplished by nations being able to sit down and discuss things."



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

FAMILY LUNCH
Thick, rosy-color bottled "French" dressing is popular now. Here's how you make one version.

- Sliced egg Salad
- Imitation Store-bought Dressing
- Carrot Sticks
- Bread Tray
- Fruit and cookies
- Beverage
- IMITATION STORE-BOUGHT DRESSING

- 1 package (1 1/2 ounces) fruit pectin (the kind used for jams and jellies)
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 2-3rds cup cider vinegar
- 1 1/2 cups salad oil (not olive oil)
- 1 can (1 1/2 ounces) condensed tomato soup, undiluted
- 1 teaspoon minced onion
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 clove garlic (peeled, halved and inserted with a toothpick)

Into a medium mixing bowl, in the order given, turn all the ingredients except the garlic. With a rotary beater (hand or electric) beat until thoroughly blended. Turn into a quart jar and add garlic. Chill. Garlic may be left overnight, then removed. Makes about three and a half cups.

Recipe Note:
This dressing will not separate.

The bride is a graduate of Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C., and was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The bridegroom is a graduate of Davidson College and was a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity. He is presently enrolled in the Medical School of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

For a wedding trip to North Carolina, the bride changed into a dress and coat ensemble of natural linen. After July 5, the couple will reside in Chapel Hill.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given at the Ridgefields Country Club by the bride's parents.

Mrs. James C. Hamlett Jr. introduced guests to the receiving line. Mrs. C. A. Whitaker Jr. directed the reception.

Assisting in serving were Miss Pat Stringer, Miss Lynn Werth, Miss Nancy Perkins, Miss Jean Schulken, Miss Debbie Whitaker, Miss Mary Hobson Farr, Miss Allyson Bullock and Miss Candy Stell.

A rehearsal dinner, given by the bridegroom's parents, and Dr. and Mrs. John Ormand aunt and uncle of the bridegroom, was held at the Ridgefields Country Club.

Suggest To Husband That He Confer With Impartial Party

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My husband is in the army and we are stationed 1,800 miles from home. My mother has offered to send the money for me to fly home several times as she wants to see me and her new grandson.

My husband wouldn't hear of it. He says he does not want me going home unless he can go with me.

Now my mother is going into the hospital for major surgery and she wants me home to be with her for a couple of weeks. My husband is up in arms and won't allow it. (We used up our leave last Christmas and he can't go with me, so that's that.)

I think my husband is selfish and unreasonable. I am just about ready to go anyway, but I hate to do it. What is your advice?

my Number One suggestion. P. S. Don't go without your husband's blessings, unless you decide you don't want to come back.

DEAR ABBY: We are a couple with four school-age children. Our problem is an old retired gentleman who lives next door. He just won't leave us alone.

When the boys want to work out in the yard with their father, this old man comes out and talks to them. If they're planting flowers, he is right there, telling them how to do it. If I happen to be outside sitting with friends, he comes out and joins us.

My daughters cannot even sun themselves without this old man coming out to sit with them.

"Abby, I hate to seem mean, but who needs an old man following you around and inviting himself over every time you go outside?"

My husband doesn't have the nerve to say anything to

him, but if you tell me I should do it, I will.

PESTERED

DEAR PESTERED: The poor old gentleman is lonely, and he could also be getting a bit childish in his declining years, so be kind to him. Tell him, gently, that you and your family need a little more privacy. He may forget from time to time, but be patient, and remind him. One day, you, too, may be old and lonely.

CONFIDENTIAL TO RAMELDA: It's the same old story, you can wear out a mother, abuse her, neglect her, impose upon her and hurt her, and win her back with only four words, "Mom, I love you."

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

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: I think your husband is not only selfish and unreasonable, but he's also immature, tyrannical and short-sighted, and sadly insecure. If you can't make him realize that he is wrong in forbidding you to go to your mother in her hour of need, ask him to talk to an impartial party. The chaplain where he is stationed would be

Looking for something that will positively stop underarm perspiration? Merle Norman CEASE anti-perspirant does it!

Lab-tested, people-tested and proven gentle, safe, effective. A clear cool blue liquid in a slender bottle.

Apply at bedtime, three nights in a row, and positively stop perspiration for up to 21 days. Available only through your Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio.

Merle Norman CEAST anti-perspirant \$2.50.

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Places To Rest For Waiting Fathers

PARIS (WNS) — Nurses called the cops when they found a 216-pound man sleeping in a bed in the maternity hospital here. The man apologized that he had slipped into bed for forty winks while waiting for his wife to give birth. "Prospective fathers should be provided with places to rest," he said. "We suffer, too, you know."

Complete Bridal Service

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

You can depend on us to help make your wedding plans the most treasured moments of your life, every detail will be planned with special care. Make an appointment with us soon.

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LADIES' SHOES - MEN'S SHOES - KID'S SHOES

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MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S CASUAL SHOES **4.87 UP**

LADIES' AND TEENS' TENNIS SHOES **1.44 PAIR**

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LADIES' FIRST QUALITY SEAMLESS NYLONS First Pair 99¢ Second Pair **1c**

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THE FAMILY SHOE STORES 421 Evans Street Greenville, N. C.

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Zales Trade-in Clock Sale!

Bring your old clock in today for big savings on famous brand clocks.

Great Values

Save 20%

Regular Price	Sale Price	Regular Price	Sale Price
\$2.95	NOW \$2.36	\$14.95	NOW \$11.96
4.95	NOW 3.96	19.95	NOW 15.96
6.95	NOW 5.56	24.95	NOW 19.96
8.95	NOW 7.16	29.95	NOW 23.96
12.95	NOW 10.36	34.95	NOW 27.96

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TIME TO SHAPE UP AND SAVE!

BE THE MOST IN A SWEETHEART FIBER-FILL BRA... usually 2.00 2 for 3.49

Soft cup bra with fiberfill plush padding curves and contours. Front plunge, adjustable stretch straps. Polyester and cotton with nylon and spandex. White; A, 32 to 36; B, C, 32 to 38.

ANCHORS-A-WAIST LONG LEG PANTY STAYS IN PLACE... usually 5.00 4.19

Won't pull down or ride up thanks to unique magic-mesh insert in back that keeps the waist in place. Nylon and Lycra® spandex with satin LasteX front panel. White; sizes S, M, L, XL. Anchors-A-Waist girdle, usually 4.00, 3.39.

CIRCLE-STITCHED COTTON BRA usually 1.00 2 for 1.69

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BRAND NEW PERMANENT PRESS BRA usually 2.00 2 for 2.79

Keeps its shape through countless washings! Embroidered cups, comfortably padded anchorband. Polyester and cotton in white; A, 32 to 36; B, 32 to 38; C, 32 to 40. With fiberfill, A, 32 to 36; B, 32 to 38, usually 2.50, 2 for 2.79.

Mid-Summer Luau Held At Country Club Friday



MUSIC FOR DANCING . . . at the Hawaiian luau held Friday night at the Greenville Golf and Country Club was provided by Burt Massengale and his orchestras.

Amid full and colorful Hawaiian food, music and decor, approximately 350 people attended the Greenville Golf and Country Club is Hawaiian "Luau" held Friday night at the club building.

After dinner at 8 p.m., Burt Massengale and his 10-piece orchestra from Greensboro, entertained with a show and music for dancing until 1 a.m.

Guests dined from the buffet table, laden with Polynesian delicacies, with a menu of barbecued pig, pork schichka-bobs, sweet and sour pork, shrimp salad, rice pilaff, green peas with mushrooms, new boiled potatoes, fried bananas, Hawaiian cole slaw, ten color pineapple salad, congealed island sa-

lad, Chinese salad, creme de menthe parfait topped with a fresh vanda orchid.

Hostesses for the mid-summer event greeted guests at the door with a beachcomber straw hat for the men, a fresh orchid flown fresh from Hawaii for the women and lei-lani leis for everyone.

At the entrance to the club, there was two sailboats on either side of the door and the walk was bordered with flaming torches.

The entrance hall was covered in green grass with plants and flowers lining the hall beneath hanging wicker cages of tropical birds.

The ballroom was highlighted with a four tiered waterfall sur-

rounded by plants, flowers and birds.

Thirty large arrangements of palm leaves were suspended from the ceiling. Celestial rotating lights accented all decorations, the walls, ceiling and the floor.

The orchestra entertained from a bamboo house bandstand with a full color mural of an Hawaiian scene. A pool with a flowing fountain complete with water lilies and live fish set the scene for their music.

Tables throughout the building were decorated and filled with fresh pineapple, fruit, croton leaves and ti leaves.

Prizes were awarded to winners of a hula contest and for those wearing the most unique costumes.



On The Local Scene by Rosalie Trotman

Planning an Aug. 18 wedding are Arlene Murphy and Melvin Hoot, who met three years ago while attending a history class together at East Carolina University.

Arlene will graduate in July from ECU with a degree in elementary education and she is planning to teach. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Melvin is a senior at ECU.

A late summer wedding at St. Paul's Episcopal Church is being planned by Anna White and Errol Huan.

Anna attended Salem College, Winston-Salem, and recently received the Bachelor of Music degree in piano at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana. She made her debut in 1964 at the Terpsichorean Ball in Raleigh.

Errol graduated from the University of Kansas with a Bachelor of Music degree in piano. He continued his studies at Oberlin Conservatory and the University of Illinois. He is now studying on a Fulbright Grant at the Conservatory of Music in Vienna, Austria.

The couple met while they were students at the University of Illinois — they had the same piano teacher and met in a piano class about a year and a half ago.

Anna flew to Austria by plane in January of this year to visit Errol for three weeks. They became engaged while she was there.

They had her engagement ring made by an antique ring maker in Vienna and became engaged in the jewelry store. The ring is a gold antique chair encircle by a gold band.

"Season Five" of the East Carolina Summer Theatre begins tomorrow night with "Bell, Book and Candle" as the opening production.

The hit comedy will run through Saturday with a matinee scheduled for Wednesday.

Other productions for this season will include: "The Boys From Syracuse," July 8-13; "The King and I," July 15-23; "Guys and Dolls," July 26-Aug. 3; "The Desert Song," Aug. 5-10; and "The Odd Couple," Aug. 12-17.

ing room with Victorian lattice-work. An enormous bulb-lined mirror hangs over a large dressing table.

Her husband, Preston Long, has a large business desk in his bedroom and a bureau in his bathroom.

Each door in a long hallway has been given an interesting architectural treatment. "If they are going to be there anyway, do something to them," she says.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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117 W. 4th Street

Decorators Also Indecisive When They Try To Put Their Own Homes Into Perspective

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Decorators also have problems when they try to put their own homes into perspective. They can't make up their minds any more easily than their clients, says Ellen McCluskey.

"I made two renderings of this apartment and thought about it constantly before I made final decisions," she explains.

"When you redecorate, there is an investment of time and money that requires considerable thought."

She did some radical things in her Park Avenue apartment when she switched from pinky-beige in the living quarters to lacquered walls of dark burgundy. She put down marble in some areas, removing vinyl. And abstract art everywhere contrasts with traditional furniture—Italian, French, Louis XV and XVI, Regency, German, and Charles X chairs.

"If there is anything that characterizes decorating in our time it is the mixture of things," says Miss McCluskey. On either side of large white sofas in the living room are Plexiglas end tables. There are rock crystal lamps on them. The coffee table is glass with a chrome base.

The red lacquered walls were a real project. The walls were old and not smooth so canvas was applied and the lacquer painted on and sanded after each coat.

"There is no part of this room that doesn't have light," she says of the 30-foot living room. "I'm against hot spots—brilliant lighting that people put in one place without other places being lighted."

She uses small spotlights on

the floor in corners and behind furniture to lighten particular areas. In the living room tall mirrored screens with folding wings stretch across one wall "to make the living room look wider and architecturally gayer," she explains.

In the burgundy-lacquered library, the television is in a Chinese cabinet; there is a cut velvet red sofa against the wall, a blue chair and a modern painting on Plexiglas imbedded in a standing table easel.

The dining room seating 32 people is predominantly Regency black. Chippendale chairs and long Duncan Phyfe table are gilded. The ceiling has been given a black and gold treatment and the baseboard is marbled with black. Tiny white lights that resemble little Christmas tree lights light up shelves of cranberry glass and a porcelain collection. (A transformer is needed to reduce the power of the lights, she explains.)

"Sometimes things scale in prettily on a floor plan but when you see everything in the third dimension, you may be surprised that it doesn't look well. Many of my clients bring back important pieces from Europe but, when they try to use them in their homes, it doesn't always work out," she points out.

She has a collection of snuff boxes and a semier, one of the little narrow French chests that were originally made with seven drawers, one for every day of the week. Her bathroom

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Lemon Fudge Cake
Diener's Bakery
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FLORSHEIM SHOES FOR WOMEN

REDUCED

\$15⁹⁰

REGULARLY \$18.95 TO \$24.95

Blount-Harvey

SHOE DEPT. — STREET FLOOR

Calendar Events

SUNDAY

9:00 a. m. — Business session for the North Carolina and Virginia States White Shrine Club at the Woman's Club Bldg.

11:00 a.m. — Wedding breakfast at the Silo Restaurant honoring the Powers-Overton wedding party and out-of-town guests

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

4:00 p.m. — The wedding of Miss Nina Elizabeth Overton and Daniel Paul Powers will take place at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church

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

MONDAY

6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club
6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Silo Rest.

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

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

TUESDAY

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

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

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

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

8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961

WEDNESDAY

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

6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets

8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at Alcoholic Information Center. Telephone

756-3222

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 Rest.

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

Family Spirit To Celebrate Anniversary

HERNICOURT, France (WNS) — Mayor Tierny's wife forgot that Dubois is as popular a name in France as Smith or Jones in America. She invited all Dubois to Herculourt to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the birth of their common ancestor, Henri Dubois, chevalier of the Order of Christ. Herculourt has only 360 citizens, but more than 4,000 Dubois arrived despite train strikes and gasoline shortages. The descendants of Henri Dubois filled every house in town plus all the tents and trailers that could be found in the area. They held a giant "pique-nique" and celebrated a giant, open-air mass. Among the 4,000 Dubois were 80 priests, monks and nuns. "I am descended from the chevalier myself and wanted to prove to my husband that the Dubois have a great family spirit," explained Mrs. Tierny.

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Mrs. Pierre Salinger Tells Why Nobody Cried

JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
WASHINGTON (AP)—As they put their dreams and their leader to rest, intimates of Robert Kennedy, along with his family, endured four days of shock and grief under the gaze of the world without once losing their self-control.

There simply was no privacy in which to cry.

"At first I thought it was cruel, all those cameras everywhere," reflected Mrs. Pierre Salinger, whose husband, then White House press secretary, had moved through four such incredible days less than five years before.

"But it probably helped to keep our emotions in check, knowing that everyone was watching everywhere."

"The Kennedys are very public minded and Ethel felt that people who had shared the shock had a right to share their mourning."

Moreover, the widow and her family set an example of courage which all were inspired to follow, Mrs. Salinger said.

"Mrs. Kennedy was so brave that I could not be the one to cry," said the petite, 28-year old French beauty, Nicole, whom Salinger married in Paris three years ago.

Now, after she and her husband had bade Robert F. Kennedy a final goodbye in the flickering candlelight at the cemetery, Mrs. Salinger was sitting in a quiet upstairs room of a Georgetown house, acquired not too long ago in anticipation of a Kennedy victory.

Recalling the cross-country plane flight with Sen. Kennedy's body and the day-long train trip to Washington and Arlington Cemetery, Mrs. Salinger said, "Anyone who wanted to cry did not because he thought the others might break down."

Slouched wearily in a beige linen occasional chair, Mrs. Salinger gestured expressively, or nervously fingered her silver medallion bearing a black cross as she spoke in a soft voice which slightly betrayed her French origin.

Though she had been Nicole Gilman, a journalist in Paris, the year her husband had handed the press following the as-

sassination of President John F. Kennedy, the present Mrs. Salinger, in admiring the bravery of the widowed Jacqueline, had tried to imagine what she might have done in similar circumstances.

"I decided I would have fainted," she said.

Then there came in her life an incredible moment of gun shots, screams, pandemonium, men injured and a man dying—the second Kennedy her husband had hoped would lead the nation. Yet she did not faint.

"I turned cold, ice cold. My first thought was that I should do something. My second thought was that 'I hope he has not been shot in the head!'"

"I remember watching Mrs. Kennedy leaving for the hospital in that lovely white cocktail dress and high-heeled shoes and thinking, 'She will need another dress and some low-heeled shoes.' Ethel motioned from the ambulance for me to come with her but an attendant closed the door. It didn't seem right to bang on the door so I hailed a policeman and Pierre and I rode to the hospital on a motorcycle.

"I knew I could not hide away. I had to make myself available. And I had to be with Pierre. For the next four days eat, sleep, rest was of no consequence. Time was something we were unable to calculate."

But the hours and the events did move on. When the weary Salingers arrived at the threshold of their narrow, old gray brick house on Dunbar Street they found a note from a stranger, a red rose, and a sprig of rosemary, "for remembrance."

A Variety Of Names Given To The Familiar U.S. Hot Dogs

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—So many foreign countries have a name for hot dogs these days that you'd think the typically American sausages were catching on everywhere else.

Some, like the Danish polser, do resemble our hot dogs in appearance, flavor and manner of serving. Others, like les hot dogs vendus at Paris' Eiffel Tower, are different.

John Galardi, president of a sausage restaurant chain that sells 60 million hot dogs a year in 15 states, says the Parisian version consists of sausage in quartered French bread.

Tokyo Franks
Order a hog dog in Tokyo and you'll get three cocktail franks in a long or a round bun, he added.

Galardi, head of Der Wiener-schnitzel, also said that America's annual consumption of hot dogs totals 16 billion—or about 80 per person. On a per capita basis, Wisconsin claims the largest total sausage consumption of 34½ pounds per person per year, 14½ pounds higher than the estimated per capita sausage consumption for the United States as a whole. The figure is based on statistics from the National Livestock and Meat Board.

U.S. hot dogs—sometimes

called frankfurters, franks or snack food at football games, Wieners—supposedly are patented after sausages made in the mid-19th century in Frankfurt, Germany, and Vienna, Austria. The German ones are said to have been modeled after the wurstmacher's pet dachshund.

American Name
While the hot dog's origin is European, its most popular name is American, supposedly coined by sports cartoonist Tad Dorgan while trying to meet a newspaper deadline in 1900. The sausages, than as now a popular

called frankfurters, franks or snack food at football games, Wieners—supposedly are patented after sausages made in the mid-19th century in Frankfurt, Germany, and Vienna, Austria. The German ones are said to have been modeled after the wurstmacher's pet dachshund.

A vendor at the St. Louis Louisiana Purchase Exposition in 1883 generally is credited with putting the sausages into name is American, supposedly coined by sports cartoonist Tad Dorgan while trying to meet a newspaper deadline in 1900. The sausages, than as now a popular

What goes on a hot dog these days depends where you are. In the United States, the fixins' are likely to be either mustard or catsup, pickle relish or sauerkraut, or—in the Southwest—peppery hot chili. In Germany, mustard and sauerkraut are favored. And in Copenhagen, vendors on street corners and in the famed Tivoli Gardens amusement park sell poiser (sausage) with mustard or catsup, chopped onion or finely chopped fried onions crisp as potato chips. The roll comes separately, because most Danes dip a hot dog into mustard or catsup and then into onions before each bite.

HOT DOG!
Frank kabobs with sweet and sour fruit sauce make a main dish for cookouts. In a saucepan, combine 1 cup each of dark brown sugar and orange marmalade, ¼ cup of unsweetened pineapple juice, ¼ cup of prepared mustard and ½ cup of vinegar. Bring to boil, lower heat and simmer about 5 minutes. Cool. Marinate 8 frankfurters, sliced into thirds, in sauce at least 2 hours or overnight. Alternate frank slices on skewers with red and green bell pepper quarters, cherry tomatoes and whole boiled onions. You will need 2 each of green and red peppers, 12 whole cherry tomatoes or 3 large tomatoes, quartered, and 4 onions. Baste with sauce and broil slowly over charcoal or in oven broiler until well seared. Turn and baste often. Serve on mashed potatoes, with remaining sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Miss India 1968 Says Yoga Helped Give Her Success

By Rangaswami Satakopan
NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India's No. 1 beauty says yoga has helped her up the ladder of fame—and has given her inner peace at the same time.

Miss Sumita Sen, Miss India 1968, says she acquired finishing touches to her form and poise through one year of yoga practice. She claims that "yoga contributes to outward grace—and to inward strength."

The word yoga apparently is derived from Yug which means unite—unite the body and the mind. It is not a mere physical exercise, but involves mental and spiritual exercise also.

There are no violent jerks and no strains. It is a series of slow movements, accompanied by breath control. Above all, the mind must be free from worries and must be calm.

Among foreign devotees of Yoga in India is the wife of Asko Ivalo, the Finnish ambassador.

At a yoga exhibition in New

Delhi, at which Miss India displayed her graces, 62-year-old Mrs. Ivalo also demonstrated the ancient art. The bodily grace she exhibited was enough to make a teen-age girl turn green with envy.

Mrs. Ivalo suffered a broken leg in a motor accident two years ago. "With the help of yoga, I am on my feet again as if nothing ever happened to me," she said.

Mrs. Ivalo starts her yogic exercises after a few minutes of meditation to acquire inner peace. She said she repeats to herself in slow tones, almost in a whisper, "Om Shanti, Shanti, Shanti—God, peace, peace, peace."

This is accompanied by slow breathing. She does not start her exercises until she has found mental peace.

The exhibition was held by T. N. Suri, director of the New Delhi Yoga Academy. In his introductory remarks he said, "Yoga is a must for every individual who wants to develop a sound mind in a sound body."

"Sickness is a sin and weakness is a crime, and yoga helps to overcome both."

Suri claims yoga cures many diseases. He was a tuberculosis patient as a young man and says doctors had given him up. But now at the age of 54, he claims he is "fit as a fiddle."

There are different yogic postures for curing ailments such as rheumatism, dyspepsia, asthma, hypertension, constipation, diabetes, gastric troubles, insomnia and obesity, he said.

Yoga can even help stop India's population explosion, he claims, because "there are some exercises which prevent conception."

Allen Matlock's Baked Lamb Chops
Rice
Green Peas
Salad Bowl
Bread Tray
Beverage

ALLEN MATLOCK'S BAKED LAMB CHOPS
6 shoulder lamb chops, about ¾ inch thick
¼ cup cracker meal
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
½ cup finely chopped onion
½ cup finely chopped celery
½ of a medium green pepper, finely chopped
1-13 cups canned tomato sauce with mushrooms
Cut most of fat away from around chops. On wax paper stir together the cracker meal, salt and pepper. Dip chops in mixture. In a large skillet melt the butter; brown the chops in it in one or two batches. Discard skillet drippings. Place chops in an oblong glass baking dish (13½ by 8½ by 1 inches) or similar utensil. Mix together the onion, celery, green pepper and tomato sauce. Spoon over chops. Cover dish with foil. Bake in a 350-degree oven until tender—about one hour. Skim fat from sauce in bottom of dish; serve sauce, "it will be a small amount," with chops. Makes six average servings.

For a delicious breakfast treat, make leftover rice into cakes, fry in bacon fat or ham drippings, and serve with maple syrup or honey. For an equally delicious luncheon dish, serve hot with tomato or cheese sauce.

Permission Refused To Kiss Policewoman
GLASGOW, Scotland (WNS)—James Stewart, 33, who was in court for breaking windows, was asked by Judge McLaughlin if he had anything to say. "Yes, Milord, may I have permission to kiss this policewoman?" asked Stewart. Police H275 blushed, and the judge remanded Stewart in custody for medical examination. The policewoman, who refused to give her name, said that she believes police should be friendly with the public, but not that friendly.

Miss Sumita Sen, Miss India 1968, says she acquired finishing touches to her form and poise through one year of yoga practice. She claims that "yoga contributes to outward grace—and to inward strength."

The word yoga apparently is derived from Yug which means unite—unite the body and the mind. It is not a mere physical exercise, but involves mental and spiritual exercise also.

There are no violent jerks and no strains. It is a series of slow movements, accompanied by breath control. Above all, the mind must be free from worries and must be calm.

Among foreign devotees of Yoga in India is the wife of Asko Ivalo, the Finnish ambassador.

At a yoga exhibition in New

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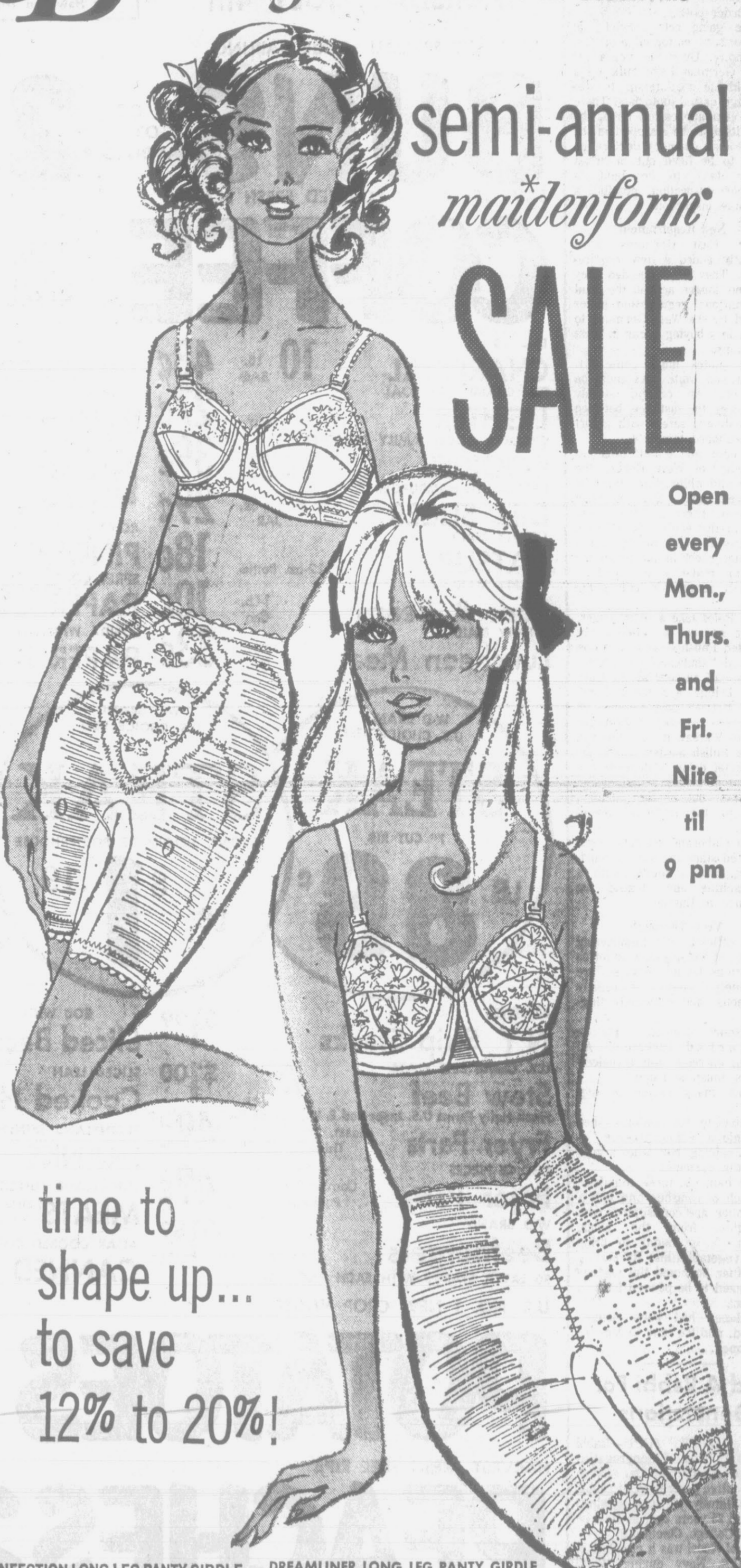
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Drove Car Through East Europe

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When Edward V. Shields was transferred recently from the London bureau of UPI to the Moscow office, he made the trip by car. Here is his account of what a trip through East Europe is like.)

By EDWARD V. SHIELDS

MOSCOW (UPI)—A foreign correspondent's working life sometimes seems to be spent at other peoples' border posts, particularly if he is heading east into the Communist heartland. It's a 2,200-mile drive from UPI-London to UPI-Moscow—or 16 border posts.

The going gets scratchy at Marienborn, on the edge of East Germany. Over the years the East Germans have built up a formidable mechanism to discourage casual motorists. There is a visa application form, the visa itself to be stamped in the passport, a currency declaration form to be filled out, a "road usage tax" to be paid, a passport inspection, possibly a baggage inspection.

New Requirement

The East Germans have recently added a new requirement. They have decided they can no longer accept the oval international registration plates issued by the West Germans to foreigners buying a car in West Germany.

The plates must come off. Green and white ones must be put on. An official sternly measures the distance between the fastening screw with a sort of cardboard template.

An hour and a half later, at the edge of West Berlin, the green and white plates must be removed and the originals replaced. There is little paper work at this end of the 110-mile highway to West Berlin—but a thorough check in and under the car to make sure no East German refugee is riding the roads.

The Poles take a little longer, mostly because a collection of outdated Polish visas have to be stamped "anulowano"—canceled. Only half an hour at the Oder River bridge, and the red-and-white barrier pole swings up and opens the way to Warsaw. From Warsaw it's a short run to the Polish border where the only brief delay is depositing a handful of zloties which cannot be taken out of the country, even to the fraternal Soviet Union.

Two elaborate concrete posts, with red stars and hammer-and-sickles, and a soldier with a submachine gun, frame the entrance to Russia.

Very Thorough

The officials, in a bewildering variety of well-pressed uniforms of various border services, are extremely polite, extremely courteous, and extremely thorough.

Passports disappear into an unmarked backroom. All foreign currency and travelers' checks must be listed.

"How many pieces of luggage?"

"Drive to the customs shed and unload your car, please."

It's raining but who argues with the customs?

Two bananas, three tomatoes, a bunch of radishes and half a cucumber are confiscated, with apologies, from the picnic basket. It is illegal to bring fresh vegetables into Russia.

"Another hour and the luggage is cleared to be packed back in the car.

Vigilance had been demonstrated, and the road to Moscow was open.

Had A Rabbi For 4 Generations

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Rabbi Julius J. Nodel of Congregation Shaare Emith is the fourth consecutive generation of rabbis in his family. He was ordained a rabbi 25 years ago, at Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati.

Rabbi Nodel was a chaplain in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He also served as rabbi at Portland, Ore., and Cleveland, Ohio.

Rested Eyes Can Save Lives

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—"Rested eyes save lives," says the National Automobile Club.

To ease the strain of night time driving the club suggests that drivers avoid looking directly into lights of oncoming cars; keep their windshields clean; wear sunglasses in bright sunlight, but remove them at night, and dim dashboard lights, allowing just enough light to read the indicators.



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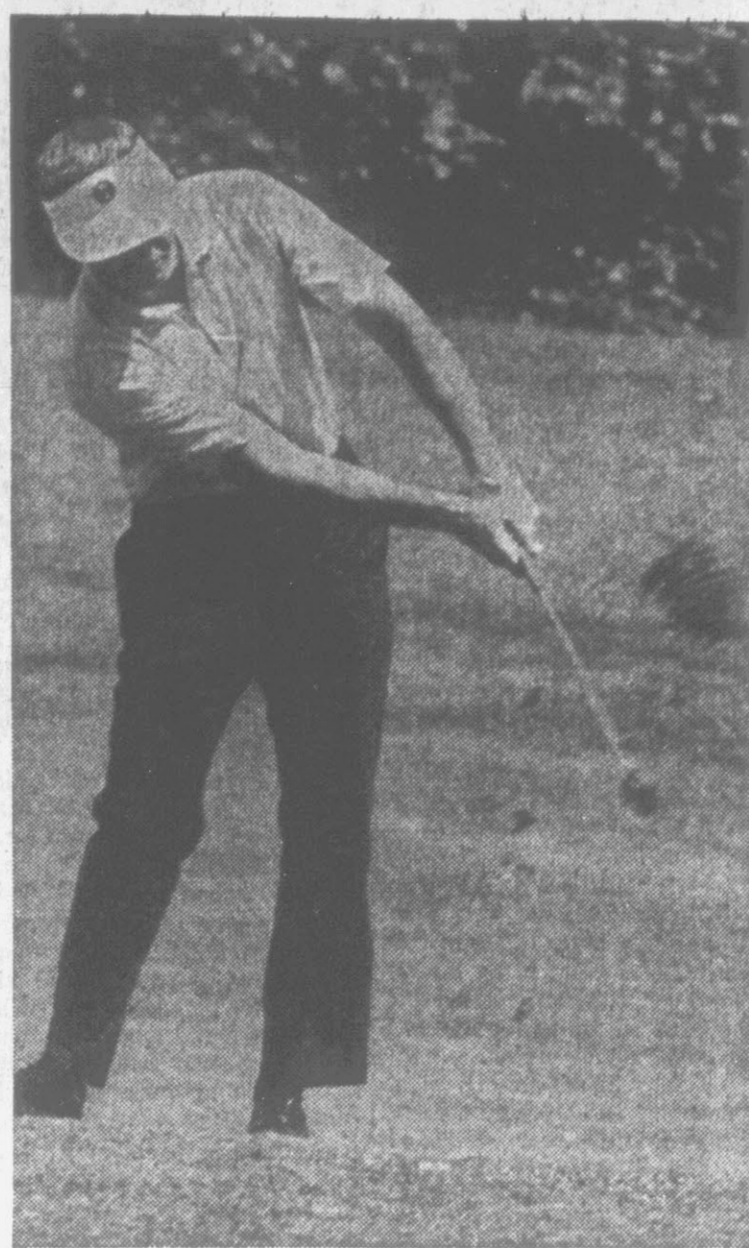
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Morey Takes Lead In N.C. Amateur Golf Play



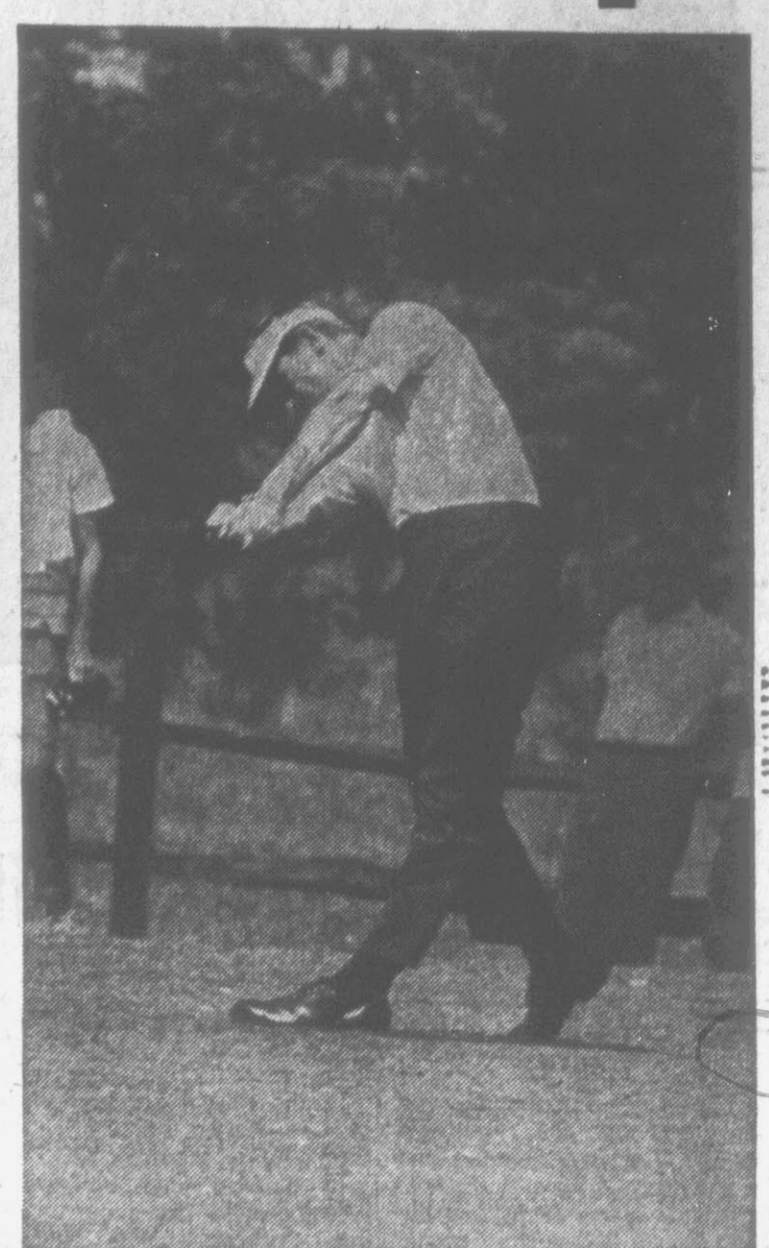
CHAMPIONSHIP FORM . . . Dale Morey, leader after 54 holes, displays the form in which he sunk a 50-foot birdie.



DETERMINED APPROACH . . . Friday's leader Bobby Edgerton chips onto the second green in the Amateur Tournament.



ON THE GREEN IN TWO . . . Billy Harvey of Greensboro fires a second shot to the eleventh green.



POWER SWING . . . Bobby Edgerton of Raleigh drives off the second tee in yesterday's third tourney round. Reflector Staff Photos by Tommy Forrest and Les Garner.

Sports

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, June 30, 1968—13

Californian Cards Sizzling 67 Stockton Passes January In Cleveland Open Tourney

CLEVELAND (AP) — Steady Dave Stockton, shooting for his first victory of the year, overcame the early rush of Don January and moved into a two-stroke third-round lead Saturday in the \$110,000 Cleveland Open golf tournament.

The 26-year-old California carded a sizzling four-under-par 67 and was nine under through 54 holes with a score of 204.

Trailing the leader by two strokes were Argentina's Roberto de Vicenzo, who shot a 69, and South African Bobby Cole, who posted a 67.

Stockton, a pro since 1964, toured the 6,742-yard Lakewood Country Club course with five birdies and one bogey.

While the other players wilted under hot, sticky weather and the pressure of a bunched field, Stockton added his third sub-par score to earlier rounds of 69-68-68. Stockton birdied Nos. 1, 4, 13 and 16 before faltering on No. 17 when he hit into the rough. He got that back with a bird on the final hole by sinking an eight-foot putt.

"Anyone can win this tournament because there are so many birdie holes on this course," he said.

January, the 1967 PGA titlist, tore the front nine apart with three birdies and an eagle two on the 382-yard No. 4 when he reached the hole with a nine-iron from 125 yards.

But the 38-year-old Texan could not keep up the pace, suffering bogeys on Nos. 13, 14 and 18 for a 69 and 207 total.

Halfway leader George Archer, who started the day one stroke ahead of Tommy Aaron with a seven-under 135, said he had the flue but finished his round with a 72 and also was at 207.

De Vicenzo picked up five birdies and three bogeys in his round while Cole, the 20-year-old 1966 British Amateur champion, had 14 pars and four birdies.

Four strokes off the pace at 208 were Dave Marr, who shot a 69; Aaron, who registered a one-over 72, and Bob Dickson, the 1967 U.S. and British Ama-

teur king, who scored a 70.

At 209 were Julius Boros, Britain's Tony Jacklin and Fred Marti. Still in contention six strokes off the pace at 210 were Kel Nagle, Charles Coody, Wayne Yates and Gardner Dickinson, the defending champion, who came in with a 72.

Former Masters champion Gary Brewer had a 69 for 212; U.S. Open winner Lee Trevino a 70 for 213 and Arnold Palmer a 71 for 217.

Bob Murphy scored a hole-in-one on the 163-yard No. 3 on his way to a 70 and a 212 total. It was the second ace of the tournament, the first time that has happened on the tour this year. Dale Douglas rang up the other ace on the same hole in Friday's action.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Third round scores Saturday in the \$110,000 Cleveland Open Golf Tournament on the 6,742-yard Lakewood Country Club Course:

Dave Stockton	69-68-67-204
Roberto de Vicenzo	71-68-67-206
Bobby Cole	67-69-70-206
Don January	71-67-69-207
George Archer	70-65-72-207
Hideo Sugimoto	70-69-70-209
Bob Dickson	72-66-70-208
Tommy Aaron	70-66-72-208
Fred Marti	70-69-70-209
Harold Henning	66-75-68-209
Julius Boros	70-71-68-209
Kel Nagle	75-67-68-210
Wayne Yates	69-69-72-210
Gardner Dickinson	70-68-72-210
Charles Coody	72-69-69-210
Frank Baynton	72-70-68-210
R.H. Sikes	72-70-69-211
Dan Sikes	71-69-71-211
Steve Spray	72-71-69-212
Harold Henning	72-71-70-212
Gay Brewer	70-73-69-212
Bob Lunn	74-71-67-212
Bob Murphy	74-70-70-212
Mason Rudolph	71-70-71-212
Rives McBee	71-67-74-212
Bill Parker	70-72-70-212
Dale Douglas	71-69-73-213
Frank Beard	71-69-73-213
Lee Trevino	72-71-70-213
Gary Player	72-70-70-213
Hale Irwin	73-69-71-213
J.C. Sneed	72-70-71-213
Rocky Thompson	74-72-68-214
Rod Funsteth	74-71-69-214
Charles Sifford	71-70-73-214
Deane Berman	70-72-72-214
Dave Gurnia	69-74-75-215
Dean Refram	73-68-74-215
Dick Mayer	70-70-75-215
Joey Stanger	70-74-69-215
Steve Reid	70-74-69-215
Don Whitt	73-73-69-215
Joey Stanger	72-71-70-215
Gene Littler	74-70-71-215
Jim King	70-73-72-215
Jerry Sealsmith	70-73-72-215
Joel Goldstrand	72-71-72-215
Miller Barber	75-69-72-215
Terry Wilcox	71-74-71-216
Bruce Devlin	72-72-72-216
Dick Ryan	74-70-72-216
Chris Blocker	73-73-216
Howie Johnson	76-70-71-217
Arnold Palmer	75-71-71-217
Ken Hill	72-72-73-217
Jack Montgomery	73-73-218
Mike Hill	72-73-218
Joel Goldstrand	73-74-218
Bruce Devlin	72-75-220
Chris Blocker	70-75-220
Allan Henning	74-71-75-220
Lindblad p	1110 White II
Cemperis ss	4010 Mante II
Monday cf	3000 Kosco rf
Bando 3b	4000 Trash ss
Monday cf	3000 Kosco rf
Bando 3b	4000 Trash ss
R.Jackson rf	5122 WRobson cf
R.Jackson rf	5122 WRobson cf

Three-Run Homer By Santos Wins

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Santo walloped a three-run homer highlighting a six-run Chicago rally in the sixth inning that carried the Cubs to a 10-8 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday.

Santos shot his first in two weeks—helped the Cubs end a seven-game losing streak.

The Cardinals had broken loose for six runs in the fourth and held a 7-4 lead when Chicago came to bat in the sixth. Adolfo Phillips walked with one out, raced to second on a wild pitch and scored on Al Spangler's pinch single.

Singles by Glen Beckert and Billy Williams produced another run before Santo homered, giving the Cubs the lead.

Julian Javier's two-run single was the key hit for St. Louis in the Cards' big third inning. The rally wiped out a 3-0 Chicago lead built in the first two innings.

Beckert had four straight singles and Santo drove in four runs for the Cubs.

ST. LOUIS		CHICAGO	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Flood cf	4 1 2 1	Kessinger ss	4 1 1 1
McCarver c	4 1 2 2	Beckert 2b	5 2 4 0
Williams lf	5 1 2 0	BWilliams rf	5 1 1 0
Cepeda 1b	5 2 1 2	Santo 3b	2 2 4 4
Tolan rf	4 0 1 0	Banks 1b	5 1 1 1
Shannon 3b	3 1 0 1	WSmith lf	3 0 1 1
Javier 2b	5 0 1 2	Regan p	1 0 0 0
Maxvill ss	2 1 0 0	Hundley c	4 1 2 1
Maris ph	1 0 0 0	Phillips cf	3 1 0 0
Hoerner p	0 0 0 0	JNieto p	1 0 0 0
Washburn p	0 0 0 0	Lambe p	0 0 0 0
Wicker ph	1 1 0 0	Stoneman p	1 0 0 0
Mikkelsen p	1 0 0 0	Fast p	0 0 0 0
Willis p	1 0 0 0	Spangler rf	1 1 1 1
Neison p	0 0 0 0		
Granger p	0 0 0 0		
Edwards ph	1 0 0 0		
Schofield ss	0 0 0 0		
Total	37 11 7	Total	35 10 14 10
St. Louis	0 0 4 0 0 1 0 1 — 8	Chicago	11 0 6 0 0 0 x — 10
E—Stoneman, DP—Chicago 1, LOB—3B—W.Smith, HR—Santo (12), SB—Cepeda.			
IP H R ER BB SO			
Washburn	1-3 4 2 0 1		
Hoerner	1-0 0 0 0 1 1		
JNieto	1-3 4 5 1 2		
Lambe	1-3 1 1 1 1		
Stoneman	3-2 1 0 2 1		
Fast	1-3 0 0 0 0		
Regan (W-42)	3-2 1 0 2 1		
HB—Granger (Spangler), WP—Lambe, Willis, Granger, T—3.13, A—1A.872.			

Best-Of-3 Tourney Begins Monday

Cokes, Pepsis Clash In Finals

Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola won the right to represent their respective leagues in the city tournament by winning the league playoffs yesterday afternoon. Coke defeated R. C. Cola 4-0, and Pepsi took Security Life 3-0.

The two teams will now meet in the best of three city tournament beginning Monday at 6 p.m. at Elm St.

In the opening game, Coke took the lead in the first inning with three runs. Pudge Diket walked and scored on an

error and a Pat Clark single. Bobby Kittrell then reached on an error, and Prince Bunting singled. Kittrell scored on Dill Forbes' sacrifice fly, and Connie Cannon singled to score Bunting.

Coke picked up the only other run of the shutout victory in the fourth when Pat Clark homered with no one on.

In the second game, Pepsi scored one run in the second as Donald Cannon doubled and scored on David Clifton's triple.

A second run came in the fourth. Clifton doubled and scored when Danny Norris singled and advanced to second on a passed ball.

In the bottom of the fifth,

Jaycee Golf Tourney Next

About 40 entries have been slated for tomorrow's first round of the annual Jaycee Junior Golf Tournament at Brook Valley Country Club.

Play will begin in two flights, one for beginners and one for more experienced golfers, at about 2 p.m. A fee clinic by Brook Valley pro Harold Thomas will precede the first round.

Tuesday's second round of the 36 hole medal play will be at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. The four winners will advance to the State Tourney in Goldsboro, July 22-24.

Pepsi finished the scoring as Cannon singled and stole second. He scored on the following Clifton double.

In the opener, Randy Lewis and Bobby Jones led R. C. hitting with one hit each, while Pat Clark paced Coke with two. Phil Dash led Security Life in the second game with two

hits, and David Clifton held batting honors for Pepsi with three hits.

First Game	
R. C.	000 0-0 2 0
Coke	300 10x-4 7 0
Second Game	
Security Life	000 0-0 2 0
Pepsi	100 11x-3 6 0

Oakland Defeats Yankees By 5-2

NEW YORK (AP) — Reggie Jackson smashed a long home run, snapping an eighth inning tie and the Oakland Athletics defeated the New York Yankees 5-2 in the first game of a twilight doubleheader Saturday.

Mickey Mantle had tied the game for the Yankees in the sixth with his 529th career homer following a walk to Roy White.

John Donaldson's second inning double following a two base hit by Floyd Robinson and a walk to Ramon Webster had given the A's a quick lead against Mel Stottlemyre.

After Mantle's shot tied it, Jackson unloaded a 407-foot homer with two out in the eighth. Robinson followed with a single, and when the ball got past White, the runner raced to third. After an intentional walk, Dave Duncan singled the insurance run home.

Jackson singled another run across in the ninth.

FIroban lf	4 1 2 0	Fernandez c	4 0 0 0
Gosger lf	0 1 0 0	Cox 2b	4 0 0 0
E—W.Robinson, DP—Oakland 2, LOB—Oakland 9, New York 8, 2B—F.Robinson, Donaldson, Lindblad, 3B—White, HR—Mantle (11), R.Jackson 9), SB—R.Jackson, 5—Campanaris.			
IP H R ER BB SO			
Odom	5-1 3 5 2 2 4 4		
Sprague ZW(3-1)	1-3 1 0 0 1 1		
Lindblad	2 0 0 0 2 1		
Stottlemyre (L-9-5)	9 10 5 5 4 1		
WP—Sprague, Balk—Stottlemyre, PB—Duncan, T—3.56.			

Grid Standout For Ga. Tech

ATLANTA (AP) — High school quarterback Charles Dudish, besieged for seven months by college football recruiters from over the nation, signed a grant-in-aid Saturday with Georgia Tech.

More than 200 colleges reportedly had approached the 6-foot-1, 205-pound prep star.

Gary Walters, a native of Reading, Pa., who played basketball for Princeton, will coach the Dartmouth freshman basketball team next season.

Pittsburgh Tops Phillies By 1-0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rookie Bob Moose fired a two-hitter and Marty Wills scored the game's only run on Bill White's ninth inning error as Pittsburgh edged Philadelphia 1-0 Saturday night.

Moose and Larry Jackson were locked in a scoreless duel until Wills opened the ninth with a single—Pittsburgh's fourth hit.

Gene Alley sacrificed but Jackson got Willie Stargell for the second out.

Then Matty Alou grounded to first when White let the ball go through his legs for a two-base error as Wills scooted home.

Moose, 3-5, did not allow a hit until the sixth when Mike Ryan's leadoff bouncer broke off Wills' glove for an infield single. Later in the inning, Robert Pena singled for the Phillies' only other hit.

Scored 2 Upsets At Wimbledon

By GEOFFREY MILLER Associated Press Sports Writer WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — American amateurs Clark Graebner and Tom Edlefsen scored major upsets Saturday in the sun-splashed All-England Open Tennis championships at Wimbledon while South Africa's Ray Moore eliminated third-seeded Andres Gimeno of Spain.

Defending champion John Newcombe of Australia, now a professional advanced routinely with a 75, 6-0, 6-1 decision over Dave Lloyd of Britain.

Moore, a relatively obscure, 21-year-old blond, played a deceptively slow and delicate game in eliminating the veteran Gimeno, a professional for the last eight years 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, in the third round.

This left only 10 of the original 16 seeded men among the last survivors and threw the championships wide open. Of the six seeds defeated so far, five have been professionals.

Graebner, from New York City and ranked No. 3 in the United States but unseeded here, stormed past Spain's deft Manuel Santana 9-7, 6-2, 6-1 in another third-round upset. The veteran Santana, who won the Wimbledon title in 1966, was the No. 6 seed.

Edlefsen of Berkeley, Calif., also unseeded, eliminated South African pro Cliff Drysdale, the 14th seed, 9-7, 4-6, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

thur Ashe and Nancy Richey, one of the favorites for the women's title, advanced as the sun broke through for the first time in the rain-plagued Wimbledon, being played as an open tournament for the first time.

Ashe, of Richmond, Va., moved past Ove Bengtson of Sweden 11-9, 6-4, 6-1 while Miss Richey of San Angelo, Tex., routed Helen Amos of Australia 6-1, 6-3 in second round play.

Elks Win Over Moose, 10-2

Continuing a game postponed Thursday by rain, Elks defeated Moose 10-2 in the first round of the Tar Heel League Playoffs. The first two innings were played Thursday, the last four on Friday.

Beginning in the bottom of the third on Friday, Skip Fowler led off with a double scoring Pete Hargett, on with a walk. Billy Leitch tripled, scoring Fowler and Willie Rogers, and Billy Harrison singled, scoring Leitch. Gary Warren then walked, and Louis Lesley singled. Jimmy Peszko singled and advanced on an error, Harrison, Warren, and Lesley scored to end the action.

Moose	002 000 — 2 2 1
Elks	217 00x — 10 12 2

Trophies For Little League Champions



TROPHIES FOR THE COACHES . . . Coaches and managers of the regular season Little League champions, left to right, are Danny Griffin, coach, and Bill Clifton, manager of Tar Heel Champs Pepsi-Cola, and Harold Forbes, manager, and George Clark, coach, of the North State winners Coca-Cola. WNCT presented the North State trophy, and The Daily Reflector presented the Tar Heel Award.

Pepsi And Security Life Gain Teener Play Finals

Pepsi-Cola and Security Life advanced into the final round of the Tar Heel League playoffs Friday as Pepsi downed Exchange 6-0, and Security defeated Elks, 10-3. The winners played yesterday for the Tar Heel berth in the city championship tournament.

In the second game, Security Life started the scoring in the bottom of the first. Wes Puryear doubled, and Phil Dash followed with the same, scoring Puryear. Tony Nichols walked, and he and Dash then scored when Jack Jenkins singled and advanced to second on an error and stole third.

Elks picked up a run in the top of the second. Gary Warren singled and scored when Lewis Lesley, Jimmy Pezko, and Billy Glidewell walked.

In the third, Security scored another two runs when Nichols walked and Jenkins singled. Both then scored on an error. Warren walked to lead off the fourth inning for the Elks. Lesley then doubled and both scored on a fly, another Glidewell and a Rogers walk.

Scoreboard for Pepsi vs Security Life game.

Pitching Duel Cracked By Nolan For Cincinnati

and Woody Woodward was giving an intentional pass. It was the young Cincinnati hurler's first major-league homer.

The Giants challenged Nolan again in the ninth, walking Woodward intentionally again with a man on second. Again Nolan delivered, beating out an infield single. Pete Rose followed with a bases-loaded single for two more runs.

Nolan, 3-2 gave up singles to Ty Cline and Ron Hunt in the first and third innings respectively and then retired 14 batters in a row before walking Frank Johnson in the eighth.

Sadecki, 8-10, was hit a little harder by the Reds but sharp fielding, including a pair of double plays, kept him out of trouble until the seventh.

Willie Mays, who stayed home from Friday night's game with a slight case of the flu, suited up for Saturday's game but didn't play.

Scoreboard for Cincinnati vs San Francisco game.

Whitworth Edges Up In The Carling Open

BALTIMORE (AP) — Kathy Whitworth recovered after a ragged start, shot a two-under-par 70 and took the second round lead Saturday in the \$20,000 Lady Carling Open.

Miss Post, the 20-year-old Canadian who said she'd "be happy to be in the top 10," was seventh at 145, followed by pre-tourney favorite Mickey Wright and Mary Mills at 146.

Miss Whitworth, off badly for the second day, bogeyed the second and fifth holes. But she ran in three consecutive birdies starting on the eighth green and sank another on No. 12.

Miss Creed bogeyed No. 1 and had three birdies while hitting all but one green.

Miss Haynie tumbled out of the lead with three bogeys on the front line. Miss Wright, who bogeyed three of the last four holes Friday, bogeyed the last two holes Saturday. On both rounds, she had toured the front nine in one-under par.

COACH SWITCHES JOBS BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — James Yeager, who gave up coaching the University of Colorado football team to become a clothing merchant in Boulder, is running for the Board of County Commissioners.

Swamp and Jarvis, both 2-9, and Pentecostal, 1-8, fill out the standings.

In Friday's first game Fleming, Wilson, Briley, and Crumpler hit homers for Presbyterian. Grimesley, hit two homers, and Horne, one, for Immanuel in the second game.

First Game Gum Swamp 000 040 0 — 4 5 Presbyterian 321 414 x — 15 19

Second Game Grace 003 000 0 — 3 7 Immanuel 185 321 x — 20 17

Eight-Foot Cage Star Expectable In Next Decade

By TED MEIER Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Who will be the first basketball player eight feet tall?

No one knows, of course, but the evidence indicates that there will be one eventually, perhaps in the next decade or so.

This speculation stems from the Steve Turner incident. Turner, a 17-year-old star at Bartlett High School in Memphis, Tenn., recently signed a basketball scholarship agreement with Vanderbilt University.

Turner stands 7-foot-2 and reportedly still is growing. It is expected that he will level off at 7-5 or 7-6.

That would make Turner the tallest player ever. He already is bigger than Lew Alcindor, 7-1 3/4, who has led UCLA to two straight national collegiate titles, and Wilt Chamberlain, the 7-1 star of the Philadelphia 76ers who holds virtually all scoring records in the pro National Basketball Association.

There are some other 7-footers, such as Dave Neymark of Columbia, Tom Boerwinkle of Tennessee and Art Beatty of American U.

Consider that it was only 30 years ago in the 1930s that basketball players were thought to be tall at 6-5. Bob Kurland, of Oklahoma State, then known as Oklahoma A&M, became the first seven-footer of note in the mid-1940s.

Chamberlain, a star at Overbrook High in Philadelphia, came along in the mid 1950s and played college ball at Kansas before turning pro.

Alcindor, a New York City star at Power Memorial High, was a product of the 1960s. Now, another decade later, comes Turner who will play his varsity games with Vanderbilt in the 1970s.

Thus, if this trend continues, it would not be too far fetched to anticipate the appearance of the first eight-footer in the 1980s.

No matter how tall some players will grow, however, there always will be a place for the driving type of little guys in the game. Such players as 5-10 Calvin Murphy of Niagara, 5-10 Russ Critchfield of California and 5-11 Mike Warren of UCA, for example.

Norm Cash hit his ninth homer of the season for the first Tiger run.

McLain opened the winning rally with a single, Dick McAuliffe also singled and Mickey Stanley walked.

SETS TWO SWIMMING MARKS GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — Bill Heiss, who set two state swimming records during the winter, is a 15-year-old high school sophomore, but already is 6 feet 3 inches and weighs nearly 180.

Last U.S. Woman Player Ousted In British Amateur Tournament

WALTON HEATH, England (AP) — Belle Robertson of Scotland, a matronly 33 with an amazing ability to make spectacular recovery shots, eliminated Shelley Hamlin of Fresno, Calif., last remaining U.S. player, in the quarter-final round of the British Women's Amateur golf tournament Saturday.

Miss Robertson defeated the 19-year old California miss 2 and 1 after stopping Mrs. Anne Quast Welts of Mount Vernon, Wash., 1 up in the morning round over the par-75, 6,242-yard course which showed little effects of the week-long rains.

Peggy Conley of Spokane, Wash., only other U.S. player to survive Thursday's first two rounds, was sidelined by Mary Everard of England 4 and 3.

The three American girls left immediately for Moselem Springs, Pa., where the U.S. Women's Open will be played starting Thursday.

Tiant's 6-Hitter Pushes Indians Over Red Sox

By DAVE O'HARA BOSTON (AP) — Luis Tiant fired a six-hitter pitching the Cleveland Indians to an 8-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox Saturday in the first game of a day-night doubleheader.

R. C. Cola scored three runs in the last inning to upset Kiwanis, 8-7, Friday and win a place in the final North State League Playoff with Coca-Cola.

Wayne Elks singled and scored when Harrell Crawford advanced to third on an error.

advanced to second on a wild pitch. Chris Manning walked and Mayo singled to score Boles.

Tiant, a fire-balling right-hander kayoed twice by the Red Sox earlier this year, struck out 13 and breezed to his 12th triumph in 17 decisions, although he lost his shutout on a walk and Rico Petrocelli's two-out double in the ninth.

Coke played first and began by scoring one run in the bottom of the first. Pat Clark reached on an error and scored when Prince Bunting singled.

In the bottom of the fifth, Coke iced the game as Barber walked and advanced to second on Bobby Griffin's single.

R. C. came back to match a three-run inning in the fifth. Bailey walked and stole second. Then both T. J. Payne and Randy Lewis walked, all three scoring as Lee Narron singled and advanced to third and Ken Nichols doubled.

Turner stands 7-foot-2 and reportedly still is growing. It is expected that he will level off at 7-5 or 7-6.

The Lions scored its last run in the sixth. Russ Rivenbark walked and advanced to score on a series of wild pitches.

In the second game, Kiwanis led off the scoring with three in the bottom of the first. Jon West singled and Griff Garner singled and advanced on a stolen base. Robert Boles also singled and scored West. Chris Manning singled to advance the runners.

Kiwanis tried to stay in the game in the bottom of the inning, but scored only one run as Garner walked and scored as Boles singled, and Manning and Mayo reached on errors.

Senators Coast Against Angels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frank Howard hit his 25th home run of the season and Mike Epstein his second in the last three games as the Washington Senators coasted to an 8-2 victory over the California Angels Saturday.

Bob Gibson aims at one of Don Drysdale's pitching records Monday night. Don Drysdale will be aiming right back.

It was June 4 when the 6-foot-6-inch Drysdale stopped Pittsburgh 5-0 for his sixth straight shutout. The three-hit feat broke the major league record which had stood since 1904 when Doc White pitched five in a row for the Chicago White Sox.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Willy Miranda, a former good-field, no-hit shortstop in the American League, is convinced his career began about 10 years too soon.

Epstein hit a towering fly over the fence in right in the fifth inning following a single by Howard. The homer was off Jim Weaver, as was Howard's solo clout in the sixth.

Then on June 26, Gibson of the Cardinals spun his fifth shutout in a row with a 3-0 triumph over the same Pittsburgh club.

Donnie Allison of Hueytown, Ala., posted a one-lap practice run of 185.372 m.p.h. in a 1968 Ford. Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S.C., was clocked at 184.350 in a Mercury.

"Today," Miranda lamented, "I look at the line-ups around the big leagues and they got four or five Willy Mirandas playing every day—hitting .170 to .180."

Epstein hit a towering fly over the fence in right in the fifth inning following a single by Howard. The homer was off Jim Weaver, as was Howard's solo clout in the sixth.

Three other drivers — David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C., A. J. Foyt of Houston, Tex., and Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., bettered 181 m.p.h. Saturday.

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Scoreboard for California vs Washington game.

THANKS to his growing newspaper route, this ambitious boy — and a lot more just like him — are having the time of their young lives this summer.

WITH pleasing profits from part-time route work — and plenty of hours free for other gainful activities — they have more time and money for summer sports, outings and hobbies.

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Advertisement for Saad's Shoe Shop featuring an illustration of a boy and text about newspaper routes and shoe services.

Rigney Swears Off The Bunt After Four Fouls

The Russian Who Beat Aging Pancho



RUSSIAN UPSETS GONZALES — Alexander Metreveli of Russia is shown as he scored the biggest upset so far of the Wimbledon Open Tennis Tournament Friday, ousting Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles. The Russian number one lawn tennis player defeated Gonzales 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5 in the third round of men's singles play. "Three years ago it would have been unthinkable that any Russian could ever beat Gonzales," Metreveli said. Gonzales, now 40, competed at Wimbledon only once before — in 1949 — just before turning pro. Open tennis brought him back after 19 years.

Bunning Finally Gets Into Groove For Bucs

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Pittsburgh pennant coup that became a Philadelphia bargain finally swung a little in the Pirates' direction . . . when Jim Bunning got in the swing against his old pals.

Bunning and Woody Fryman, the principals in a multiplayer winter trade between the Pirates and Phillies, pitched against each other for the first time this season Friday night at Philadelphia.

But the anticipated duel deteriorated into a 10-1 romp for the Pirates and Bunning, who scattered eight hits and knocked in three runs with a double and single on the way to his first victory since May 6.

Elsewhere in the National League, Houston thwarted New York's latest bid to reach the .500 mark by trimming the Mets 7-2, Atlanta blanked Los Angeles 3-0, San Francisco downed Cincinnati 4-3 and St. Louis slugged the Chicago Cubs 9-5.

Bunning, whose arrival in Pittsburgh was looked upon as the salvation of the Pirates' troubled pitching staff, took a 3-9 record and a 3.69 earned run average into his first appearance against his former teammates. Plagued by groin and ankle injuries, the 36-year-old right-hander had lost seven in a row.

Fryman, the 28-year-old

southpaw who went to the Phillies with three others in exchange for Bunning, had rebounded from a 3-8 season at Pittsburgh by winning 10 of 16 decisions this year. He was 7-0 in Connie Mack Stadium and had a brilliant ERA of 1.81.

Right-hander Larry Dierker stymied the Mets, giving up three singles and a run in the first inning and then scattering six more hits the rest of the way.

Rusty Staub's two-run double and a sacrifice fly by Doug Rader sent the Astros in front 3-1 in the bottom of the first and they clipped rookie Nolan Ryan for two more runs in the fifth before pulling away on Dierker's run-scoring double in the sixth and Jim Wynn's seventh inning homer.

Milt Pappas stopped the Dodgers on four hits, disappointing a Bat Night crowd of 51,747 at Los Angeles. Run-scoring singles by Sonny Jackson and Felipe Alou and Hank Aaron's 15th homer tagged southpaw Mike Kekich with the loss.

Jim Hart slammed a two-run homer in the seventh inning, carrying the Giants from behind against Cincinnati. Two of the Giants' six errors helped the Reds break a 2-2 tie in the sixth before Ron Hunt walked to open the seventh and Hart hit his 15th homer, giving Gaylord Perry the nod over Tony Cloninger.

Hunter, Spurned By Penn, Is Army Hope

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

It may be a good thing for Army football that Billy Hunter weighed hardly more than 160 pounds when he played at Windber Area High near Johnstown, Pa., in 1965.

If he were any heavier college coaches from the nation's powerhouse football teams would have been camping on his doorstep.

Right now, Billy Hunter weighs 188 pounds and he's the hottest football prospect Army coach Tom Cahill has ever seen at West Point.

The 19-year-old bullneck half-back, whose family lives in Levittown, Pa., was the outstanding player on the 1967 Plebe team which went unbeaten through a nine game schedule.

Hunter did just about everything expected of a future All-American when he scored 108 points on 17 touchdowns and three 2-point conversions.

He led the Army Plebes rushing with 760 yards in 134 efforts for a 5.7 yard average.

He led in touchdowns by rushing with 10.

He led in pass receiving with 19 for 328 yards and 7 TDs.

He led in kickoff returns with 13 for 312 yards and a 24 yard average.

He also did the punting and

averaged 32.8 yards on 40 kicks. Says Army Coach Cahill: "This boy is a real Blue Chip player. In spring practice we had him battling letterman Hank Andrzejczak for a half-back starting spot. He is a fast runner, a good receiver and a good punter. People will be seeing a lot of Billy Hunter."

High school football fans saw a lot of Billy Hunter around western Pennsylvania when he played for Ronald (Link) Younker, a Penn State wingback 14 years ago who now teaches physical education in Johnstown schools.

"Billy was only 17 and 160-165 pounds as a senior," recalls former coach Younker. "A lot of schools shied away from him but I knew he would get bigger."

"In his final year he missed the first four ball games with a torn hip muscle. They call it a hip pointer. When he came back he was fabulous."

"He had a desire to do everything. He loved discipline and will fit right in at West Point. He went to Manlius Prep in 1966. I tried to get him to go to Penn State that year but they were a little reluctant because of his size."

Penn State should see Billy Hunter now. He could be Army's No. 1 ball carrier for the next three seasons.

Beban's Passing Display Should Quiet His Critics

By RON SPEER
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Gary Beban, king of last fall's college football heroes but snubbed in the first round of the pro draft, has quieted some of the critics who questioned his passing arm.

The Heisman Trophy winner from UCLA displayed a deadly passing touch Friday night and led the West to a 34-20 victory over the East in the eighth annual Coaches All-America football game.

Beban was only the 30th player ever picked in the draft by pro teams despite his impressive college credentials, with some pro coaches critical of his passing.

"I wasn't bothered about what people had said about my passing," Beban said. "But I wanted to do something about it."

"I'm satisfied now," added the dark-haired youngster who will play in the College All-Star game in Chicago later this summer before joining the Washington Redskins of the National Football League.

Beban hit on 15 of 20 passes for 222 yards and two touchdowns, and his second scoring strike cracked a 20-20 tie in the game watched by a crowd of

21,120 in 80-degree weather.

The go-ahead touchdown was a 44-yard toss to Arizona State's Ken Dyer.

Beban had thrown a 29-yard touchdown pass to Tulsa's Rick Eber earlier in the explosive game which started with a 77-yard punt return by Jimmy Smith of Oregon which gave the West a 7-0 lead.

Minnesota's John Williams recovered a teammate's fumble in the end zone for another touchdown for the West, and quarterback Billy Stevens of Texas El Paso added the clincher in the final minutes on a one-yard plunge.

Larry Csonka, burly Syracuse fullback, and quarterback Greg Landry of Massachusetts were the standouts for the East. Csonka rushed 26 times—a record for the game—and gained 88 yards. He also caught three passes for 41 yards.

He scored twice on plunges and was named the game's most valuable player, an award Beban said "he probably deserved."

Landry hit on 16 of 24 throws for 160 yards, and scored the East's other touchdown on a two-yard plunge.

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bill Rigney has sworn off the bunt.

Four times Rigney flashed bunt signs to California batters in the 11th inning against Washington Friday night. And four times, he got foul balls.

So Rigney beat the Senators 1-0 without the bunt . . . in fact, he beat them in spite of the bunt.

The victory completed a sweep for the Angels, who beat

the Senators 4-3 in the first game with Jim Fregosi tagging a three-run homer. Elsewhere, Oakland trimmed New York 3-2, Minnesota dropped Baltimore 5-2 and Detroit edged Chicago 5-4 in the first game of a doubleheader. The second game was postponed by rain as was Cleveland's game at Boston.

Chuck Hinton opened the 11th with a walk and Rigney, trying to advance the runner to second, twice gave bunt signs to Don

Mincher. No luck, but Mincher did work Darold Knowles for a walk.

Now with runners at first and second, Rigney gave the bunt sign to Rick Reichardt, who responded with a couple of foul balls. Ready to surrender, Rigney let Reichardt swing away and the Angel slugger lined a double to left center, scoring Hinton.

Fregosi's homer in the third and a run-scoring single by Mincher in the eighth gave the Angels just enough cushion to stand off Mike Epstein's three-run puke in the first game.

Jack Aker shut off a Yankee rally in the seventh and then escaped another jam in the ninth, saving Oakland's victory over New York.

The Athletics bunched singles by Rick Monday, John Donaldson, Sal Bando and Reggie Jackson for two runs in the sixth against Stan Bahnsen, then added another run on Monday's sacrifice fly in the eighth.

The Yankees knocked Lew Krausse out in the seventh and continued their rally against Paul Lindblad and Ed Sprague before Aker struck out Andy Kosco and got Tom Tresh on a fly ball to end it.

Harmon Killebrew snapped a 16-game dry spell with his first home run since June 9, helping Minnesota whip Baltimore. Killebrew's 13th of the season was a two-run shot.

Jim Kaat got ninth inning help from Al Worthington to nail down his fifth victory as the streaking Twins won their fourth straight and 10th in the last 12 games.

Mickey Stanley's two-run homer in the seventh gave the Tigers their comeback victory against the White Sox. Pete Ward had hit a two-run shot putting Chicago on top in the top half of the inning.

Norm Cash also had a two-run homer for the league-leading Tigers and Ken Berry connected for the White Sox.

Pepsi, College View Take Teener Upsets

Two upsets, both by scores of 4-3, marked Friday night's Teener League action. In the opener, Pepsi-Cola handed first place Planters Bank its second loss of the season, while in the nightcap, College View picked up its second win of the year over Home Builders.

Planters still leads the league with a 9-2 season. State Bank is second at 7-4, Home Builders third at 6-5, and Pepsi, 5-6, is in fourth. Carolina Dairy, 4-7, and College View, 2-9, fill out the standings.

In the first game, Planters scored two runs in the first inning. Ed Coburn reached on an error and stole second. Jimmy Bond then cleaned the bases with a homer.

Pepsi did even better in its half of the inning. Lawrence Glisson walked and advanced on an error. Timmy Bryant reached on an error, and Bill Higgins got to first when he was hit by a pitch. Glisson and Bryant then scored on Wayne Eubanks' and Randy McKinney's walks, Higgins scoring on a passed ball.

Planters picked up the tying run in the top of the fourth. Eric Vernon walked, stole second, and scored on David Prewitt's fly and a wild pitch.

Pepsi won the game in the bottom of the sixth. McKinney singled and scored on Bob Forbes' double and error that put Kenny Pittman on first.

College View started the scoring in the second game as it picked up two runs in the top of the first. Buddy Smith singled and advanced to second on Jeff Barwick's fly out. Larry Hatton then singled and both runners scored as Gene Vincent singled.

Home Builders tied the score in the bottom of the inning. Wayne Bailey walked and stole second. Bill Lee followed with a

walk, and Rick Boles singled. Bailey and Lee scored as Don Rivenbark was hit by a pitch. Tim Norris walked and all runners advanced.

College View scored its winning runs in the sixth. Hatton singled and Tommy Durham followed with the same. Vincent reached on an error, and Hatton and Durham scored as an error put Jim McDermott on base.

Home Builders tried to rally in the bottom of the sixth, but was stopped short with only one run. Bailey reached on an error, and Lee followed with a single. Joe West walked and Bailey stole to third and then scored.

In the first game, Stanley Cobb Jimmy Bond, and Eric Vernon led Planters hitting with one each, while Randy McKinney and Bob Forbes paced winning Pepsi also with one hit each. Larry Hatton and Tommy Durham led College View hitting with two hits each, and Bill Lee, Rick Bolds, and Robbie Cox paced Home Builders.

Planters	200	002	0-3	3 2
Pepsi	300	001	x-4	2 4
College View	200	002	0-4	7 2
Home Builders	200	001	0-3	3 0

NFL Players, Owners Silent Over Meeting

DETROIT (AP) — Representatives of players and owners of National Football League teams have refused to comment on their secret meeting Friday to discuss complaints and a possible strike by the some 640 league players.

An Associated Press newsman and an area newspaper photographer both were asked to leave the Pine Lake Country Club just outside Keego Harbor, Mich., where the meeting was held.

Vince Lombardi, general manager of the Green Bay Packers, and Detroit Lions guard John Gordy, president of the NFL Players Association, refused to comment on the talks. Gordy said he might make a statement after meeting owners representatives early today.

"I thought this was supposed to be a well-kept secret," Lombardi said when a newsman arrived at the club.

Plans and location of the meeting reportedly had been kept secret in the belief that negotiations would be smoother without publicity.

The NFL Players seeks a minimum salary similar to that of the major baseball leagues. NFL players now get an allowance of \$10 a day when in training or playing an exhibition game. They seek \$500 each for

all exhibition games.

In addition, the association asks that each club contribute \$100,000 to the pension plan and pay a \$15,000 minimum salary.

Managements of the 16 clubs have contended the demands are excessive, not commensurate with what the clubs now take in. The Players Association has asked to be shown which team profit margins cannot support payment of the proposed contributions.

The Associated Press learned Thursday that all NFL players had been polled by telephone and that most were willing to strike if their demands were not met.

ABA Champs To Change Cities

By GENE LAHAMMER
Associated Press Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Lured by the success of pro teams in three other sports and undaunted by failure of two previous professional basketball teams, the American Basketball Association is moving its championship team to Minnesota.

Gabe Rubin, owner of the Pittsburgh Pipers, told a news conference Friday that the Pipers franchise would move to Minneapolis-St. Paul this fall. The shift had been rumored for several days.

Rubin disclosed that he had sold 50 per cent interest in the Pipers to William J. Erickson, a Minneapolis businessman and attorney.

Erickson, 37, had served as counsel for the ABA since its formation one year ago. He has submitted his resignation to take over active management of the pipers.

"Given sound management, aggressive promotion and winning performance, I know professional basketball will be just as successful here as baseball football and hockey," Erickson said.

The Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League, the Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League and the baseball Minnesota Twins have drawn excellent fan support.

But the Minnesota Muskies averaged only 2,473 fans during the maiden season of the ABA and lost over \$400,000. Owner Larry Shields moved the franchise to Miami, Fla., several weeks ago.

The old Minneapolis Lakers of the rival National Basketball Association moved to Los Angeles in the mid-1950s when fans failed to support a losing team.

Pirates Sign Virginia Lineman

John Edwin (Jack) Hollenbach, a 6-1, 200-pound offensive guard and defensive end from Virginia Beach, Virginia, has signed a football grant in aid with East Carolina University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hollenbach of 5061C Joslin Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

He was graduated from Bay-side High School and played football last year under Coach Emory Davis of Frederick Military Academy. Hollenbach was named to the All-Tidewater teams in football in 1966 and 1967.

"Jack's training and experience at Frederick should make him successful in college football," said Coach Henry Vansant of the Pirates who recruited Hollenbach.

Tide Tables

Tides for the 24-hour period beginning at midnight at the Beaufort Bar:

Highs: 12:24 a.m., 1:18 p.m.
Lows: 6:48 a.m., 6:54 p.m.

Monday's Sports

Little League City Playoffs Teener League

Carolina Dairy vs. College View

State Bank vs. Pepsi-Cola

Church League

Jarvis vs. Presbyterian

Grace vs. Gum Swamp

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One That Didn't Get Away



BIG BASS . . . Dawson Neghercut of Greenville holds a 7 1/2 pound large mouth bass caught in Chicod Creek June 22. The large fish was hooked on a fyrod with artificial bait.

Andy Kerr, 89, Still Grid Fan

By FRANK ECK

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor
EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Into empty Spartan Stadium he walked slowly but steadily with even steps that matched his dignified posture. Despite 89 years he needed no assistance of any kind. He only wanted to make the 50-yard line before Michigan State coach Duffy Daugherty signaled the start of the two-hour dress rehearsal scrimmage.

It still seems unbelievable that Andy Kerr, the Canny Scot of double wing fame, would turn out for the final week of spring drills. But here he was for the eighth time in the last 10 years. Andy Kerr was invited to sit in the second row.

"No thanks," he said. "Field level or close to it is the worst place to watch football. Duffy said I could have any seat in the house. I knew the kid when he played for Syracuse, once one of Colgate's good rivals. I'm going up higher to get a better look."

So up the hard concrete steps of the 76,000 seat bowl walked the little man. Twelve rows were high enough. It must have reminded him of the coaching coop he used during many of his 18 years as Colgate's coach. From 1929 through 1946 his Red Raiders of the Chenango Valley at Hamilton, N.Y., won 95 games, lost 50 and tied seven.

The next day, when it rained, Daugherty moved his squad indoors. Andy Kerr was there, too, and just before practice began in Jenison gym, he said:

"Let's go upstairs, you can see better." And he walked a stairway to the balcony and watched four groups of duffy's monsters go through paces that would be their last workout until next September. Andy Kerr says he doesn't know why he has lived so long but he lives for football.

"Duffy tells people I help him," offered Kerr. "Maybe it's because he's got a play he calls

the Andy Kerr Screen. But I think it's because I've been associated with the San Francisco Shrine Game 40 years. Duffy's coaching the East team in the next one."

Kerr missed the 1963 Shrine game because his wife died. Last year was the first time he wasn't active on it. But he is coach emeritus of the East and gets the same rights and privileges as he always had.

Few people remember that Andy Kerr worked under Pop Warner when Pop coached Pitt teams, and that Andy preceded Pop by two years at Stanford.

"Stanford wanted Pop Warner to coach there," recalls Kerr. "But he still had two years to go on his Pitt contract. So he sent me. I established his system for two years. I turned down two other offers to stay with Pop two more years after he arrived, and I also coached basketball."

"Funny thing, baseball and track were my sports at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. I was too light for football but I loved the game."

"In baseball I tried to become a Wee Willie Keeler—hit 'em where they ain't. I hit .300 and never weighed more than 135 pounds. I hit a home run in 1900 and 60 years later I got the ball."

"There were no fences in those days and a man selling ice cream chased it down and sent it to me. I still have it. I don't know what to do with it but it's on exhibit in my home at Hamilton."

After Stanford, I went back east to Washington and Jefferson and coached there two years. Then I went to Colgate and retired at 68 in 1946. But I couldn't stay retired and coached Lebanon Valley.

At Hamilton, N.Y., where 15,000-seat Andy Kerr Stadium is located, the Canny Scot, who will be 90 in October, is one of the most active men in the community.

Rod And Gun

Rural Wayne Saw Exceptions To The Rule For Geese

By LUTHER PARTIN

They say it's the exception that proves the rule. Exceptions to the rule have occurred quite frequently lately it seems—but then maybe the rule is

too firmly applied in some cases. Take the case of the geese mating in rural Wayne County this spring. This itself was quite unusual. But when

the gander in this case had to blast another theory; namely, that Canada geese are strictly monogamists. He mated with two females, or at least two families were produced by two separate females, and he was the only male around. We have no information relating to how his loyalties were divided, nor what caused this flagrant violation of the moral code. And before we get too critical of this feathered philanderer, we would do well to remember the old adage about glass houses and stones.

First Sailfish Of Year Boated At Morehead City

MOREHEAD CITY — Last Snday, the season's first sail fish was boated aboard Capt. Ben Day's Dolphin by Mr. D. J. Brady of Greensboro. The fish weighed 22 pounds and measured 5 feet nine inches.

Mr. C. C. Guthrie of Boone Mill, Virginia, fishing aboard the Mariner II put aboard 19 hard-fighting amberjacks and 75 bass on Saturday. A hard-to-find wahoo was taken aboard the Jeannie II in addition to 2 amberjacks; a shark and 15 dolphin by Jerry Shelton of Richmond, Virginia.

Dreamo Lu II with Capt. Jim Talton reaped a big catch of 26 dolphin; 17 amberjacks; a barracuda; a king and one red snapper for Mr. K. H. Boyle of Mechanicsville, Virginia. Capt. Frank Johnson's Mako continued to make good catches with 21 dolphin and 3 amberjacks for Mr. C. T. Scarce, Danville, Virginia. Capt. George Bedworth's Dolphin On boated an albacore, an amberjack, and 25 dolphin for Mr. David Dillen's party from Durham.

On Sunday aboard Capt. Jack Lewis' Dolphin 7; 12 dolphin were taken plus 2 kings; 3 amberjacks; a trigger fish and a red snapper for fishing party, Mr. Brady, Greensboro.

From aboard Dolphin VI 24 amberjacks were taken plus a couple of dolphin by Capt. Wallace Guthrie for his fishing

party, Bruce Rutherford, Wise, Virginia. Head boats Dance, Carolina Queen, and the Capt. Stacy; kept up with good catches of sea bass and rigger fish along with the red snappers that anglers get excited about every time one is hauled aboard. Moderate catches of silver snappers were taken this weekend along with some groupers.

From the Atlantic Ocean Piers comes the reports that fishing is coming in moods with the

No Hits With First Base Slot

DETROIT (AP) — When Manager Mayo Smith of the Detroit Tigers put catcher Bill Freehan on first base it was Detroit's 15th lineup switch of the spring.

Freehan failed to hit in his first effort of the season as a first baseman.

Smith, kidding the big slugger, said: "If he doesn't hit any better than that, we may have to make a catcher out of him."

UMPIRES AT 79

BRIGHTON, Colo. (AP) — Duke White of Brighton has been umpiring high school baseball games in Colorado for 34 years. He's 79, yet seems spry as ever. Coaches say he hustles all the way.

early morning and late night fishing being the most successful. "Early morning blues" and spanish mackerel along with some spots and sea mullets are the favorites. Among the reports several kings and a big tarpon were hooked, batted with awhile, and then lost back to the rolling sea.

Finley Bugged By Hot Dog Service

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Charley Finley has a complaint and it's not about how his team is playing or how major league baseball is being run.

The owner of the Oakland Athletics has trouble buying a hot dog in his home park.

"I stood in line for 32 minutes to buy two hot dogs," complained the president of the club that this spring moved from Kansas City. "I roamed all over the Coliseum checking up on the service and it's rotten. "There aren't enough vendors working in the stands."

TRUE BLUE FAN

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — David Burge, 86-year-old insurance man, is Colorado College's No. 1 football fan and he has a plaque that says so. Burge hasn't missed a Tiger home game since he came here in 1910.

Rod Amundson mentioned a few weeks ago in this column the possibility that cougar may still exist in the state. And only last week THE SMITH-FIELD HERALD carried an article on the front page concerning a bear sighted in the Cleveland School section of Johnson County. It's been many a year since a bear was seen in that area.

Sam Wiseman, assistant manager of the Sandhills Wildlife Management Area, observed a hatch of black ducks coming

Rain Pants Are Handy For Golf

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A pair of rain pants are handy to have in your golf bag. Just ask former Open champion Ken Venturi.

Venturi split his slacks when he leaned over to survey a putt on one of the greens during the Masters. Ken simply put on his rain pants in 80 degree weather until he could get back to the clubhouse for another pair of slacks.

A RUNNING GRANDPA

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Walter B. Franklin, a retired professor at the University of Colorado, took his two grandsons to the Colorado Relays this spring. Franklin and the late C. L. Parsons, Denver Post sports editor, founded the relays in 1925.

In Umstead State Park a family of raccoons was found sleeping peacefully in a chimney thimble of one of the park buildings. The mother finally moved the young ones before their eyes were open, probably because of the increasing amount of public attention they were getting. A scarcity of den trees probably forced her to choose such an unlikely site.

These are all interesting and unusual occurrences, but they probably don't represent trends. Exceptions may prove the rule, but they also serve to make wildlife more interest-

App Coach New Prexy Of NAI A Tennis Coaches

BOONE—James F. Jones, tennis coach and business manager of athletics at Appalachian State University, has assumed duties as president of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tennis coaches.

Jones, who has guided ASU net squads to NAI A District 26 championships in each of the past six seasons, replaces C. D. Dyer of Southeast Oklahoma State in the president's post.

Succeeding Jones in the vice-president's post is Jim Verdieck, coach of Redlands College (Calif.), which has won the last three NAI national tennis championships.

Wendell Scott In Northern 300

TRENTON, N.J. — Wendell Oliver Scott, the only Negro on the Grand National circuit, broken into the top 10 in the NASCAR point standings and he'll be hoping to better his 13th place finish of last year when he joins a stellar field in the second annual Northern "300" at Trenton Speedway on Sunday, July 14.

Scott, who joined the NASCAR Grand National ranks in 1961, enjoyed his best season in 1966 when he soared to sixth place in the national standings. Last year he dropped to 10th in the rankings, but he's on the move this year and recently charged into the top 10.

A '67 Ford will provide the power for Scott, who has one victory on the GN tour in his career. He'll have his work cut out against defending champ Richard Petty, current point leader Bobby Isaac and James Hylton, who currently is involved in a red-hot duel for ninth place with Scott.

Booklet On How To Catch Fish

CHICAGO (AP) — A 32-page booklet, How to Catch Fish in Fresh Water, is available for 25 cents from FBI Booklet (Fisherman's Information Bureau) at 7435 West Talcott, Chicago, Ill. 60631.

The booklet tells about casting, spin casting, fly fishing, how to play a fish and gives many hints on the accessories necessary for various types of fresh water fishing.

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LEARNING LUNCH . . . ACLAS students study lunch menus, so that they will have table conversation. Students are Jackie Hertling from Camp Lejeune, Johann Ward of Pfafftown, Thomas Marshall of Yorktown, Va., Renee Maxon of Havelock, and Valerie Rothe of Charlotte. (Reflector Photo by Blanche Hardee)



INDIVIDUAL CONVERSATION . . . Rose High participant Kathy Inman talks with faculty member Mrs. Josephine Ucros in an individual conversation, one of the ways for students to develop his Spanish fluency. (Reflector Photo by Les Garner)

Institute Is Probably Only One Of Kind In U.S.

By LES GARNER
Reflector Staff Writer

Rising Rose High senior Kathy Inman speaks nothing but Spanish all day, six days a week.

As a participant in the 1968 Academic Center for Latin American Study, Miss Inman, along with 53 other young people from the eastern United States, signed an honor agreement to "uso exclusivo del idioma espanol en todo momento" — use only Spanish at all times during the six-week institute. English is only allowed in an emergency.

Having three years of high school Spanish and being recommended by her teacher and guidance counselor, Miss Inman applied and was accepted into the program in April.

Students in the institute, which started June 16, are divided into two groups, each of which studies Latin American culture. Each group has two class schedules which alternate daily during the Monday-Saturday institute week.

All classes, held in the Rose High language department, are designed "to promote greater understanding of our Latin American neighbors and to encourage students to specialize in the pursuit of diplomatic education or other careers" in Spanish, the student explained.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Miss Inman begins with a 7:45 a.m. study of Latin American art—a study of art history and practical work. Next she studies the geography of Latin America. This area includes (in the program) Central America, Cuba and the Spanish-speaking Caribbean Islands, and South America (Portugese Brazil included).

Starting with the letters of Christopher Columbus, Miss Inman's literature course will encompass Spanish writing on Latin America from the beginning through the present. In government Miss Inman will attempt to analyze government forms and their instability in Latin America.

Closing the classroom day, Miss Inman has a course in drama. Before the institute's end, this class will present two plays for the public.

On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Miss Inman begins with a civilization study, ob-



USING ONLY SPANISH . . . Ron Martz of Woodbridge, Va., and Ed Moon of Luray, Va., speak Spanish during their private study period.

servicing cultures from the Indians to present societies. Next she reviews the rules of the Spanish Academy, the final authority on grammar, in composition and grammar.

In group conversation, the class of 27 divide into three groups of nine students and one instructor. Each group then talks freely about anything from politics to marriage.

A study of Latin American music is next in Miss Inman's day. Along with learning dances and songs, she studies musical history and content. A contemporary politics class ends these class days. Students discuss the daily developments in Latin America.

Although the classes are not graded as a summer school session, students will have mid-term and final exams on all subjects.

After lunch, which the group eats together so that Spanish will be spoken, Miss Inman has an afternoon of conversation and study.

On Wednesday and Friday she has a 30-minute conversation with a staff member. The topics vary as to what Miss Inman wants to talk about. The staff member is to help her strengthen her use of Spanish and hear complaints about the program in these talks.

The rest of the afternoon Miss Inman spends in study, projects or outside activities. For study, one room of the language department has been made a library, complete with maps, reference books, and a set of "Encyclopedia Britannica" written in Spanish. Before the end of the institute, participants will probably write a research paper using these sources and the East Carolina University Library.

After the study period, Miss Inman's day ends about 5 p.m. when the entire group eats dinner together.

While attending the institute, all participants must stay in dormitories on the ECU campus. Even there, Spanish must be spoken at all times.

At 9 each night, all institute members must be in their rooms for closed study. They are allowed no television in the rooms, and were encouraged not to bring radios or record players, unless they have Spanish records.

Miss Inman admits she has a fairly easy time with the

Spanish, for she spent 2½ months in Argentina last summer. While there, she attended an Argentine school and audited classes, sometimes taking notes.

Miss Inman even has an easy time in the dormitory. Her roommate spent last summer in Chile. Miss Inman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Inman of 103 Sylvan Dr.

The Academic Center was conceived two years ago in the offices of state supervisor of foreign languages in public schools, Lora Ladu, and her assistant Virgil Miller.

They arranged the funds

for the total immersion project through the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA). They also contacted the faculty.

Instructors come from various parts of the United States and neighboring territories. Director Roy Phelps former Spanish teacher here has been an officer with the Central Intelligence Agency in Iraq and the Middle East.

Dr. Andres Acosta, now from Texas, was graduated from the University of Havana and is an expert on Latin American governments.

Eduardo Zayas-Bazan, now of Boone, participated in the 1962

Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba. Dr. Milton Silva, authority on Latin American art, is from the University of Puerto Rico. Clarey Stacy has taught in Valencia Spain.

ESEA finances the entire program for students and teachers through ECU and Rose High. All materials, even paper and pencils, are supplied. One round trip from the student's home is available.

This year marks the second Academic Center operation here. It is probably, according to one staff member, the only one for high school students in the country. It was last year.



TEACHING GEOGRAPHY . . . Dr. Maria Salas-Calero, a native of Cuba, teaches students in Latin American geography during a morning class period.

Features

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, June 30, 1968—17

Wildlife Is The Great Passion For Collector



MALLORY AND FRIEND . . . Carl Abee with Fox skins from Mallory's collection of wildlife specimens.

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

A Canada goose, a variety of wild ducks, a large bobcat—these are among the wildlife decorations which young Frank Mallory has in his room.

Mallory, a 1968 graduate of Rose High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mallory. Mallory is the Dean of Men at East Carolina, and Mrs. Mallory is assistant librarian at Pitt Technical Institute.

Wildlife is the great passion in Frank's life. He first became interested in collecting mounted specimens through Perry Rogers of the Greenville Fire Department several years ago and immediately realized that this was a hobby he wanted to develop.

Some of the specimens in Frank's collection he has prepared, stuffed and mounted himself. However, his main interest is in collecting specimens. Most of the animals and fish he owns are the work of others.

One especially striking item in his collection is a majestic Canada goose which is mounted head-down on a plaque. Several species of wild

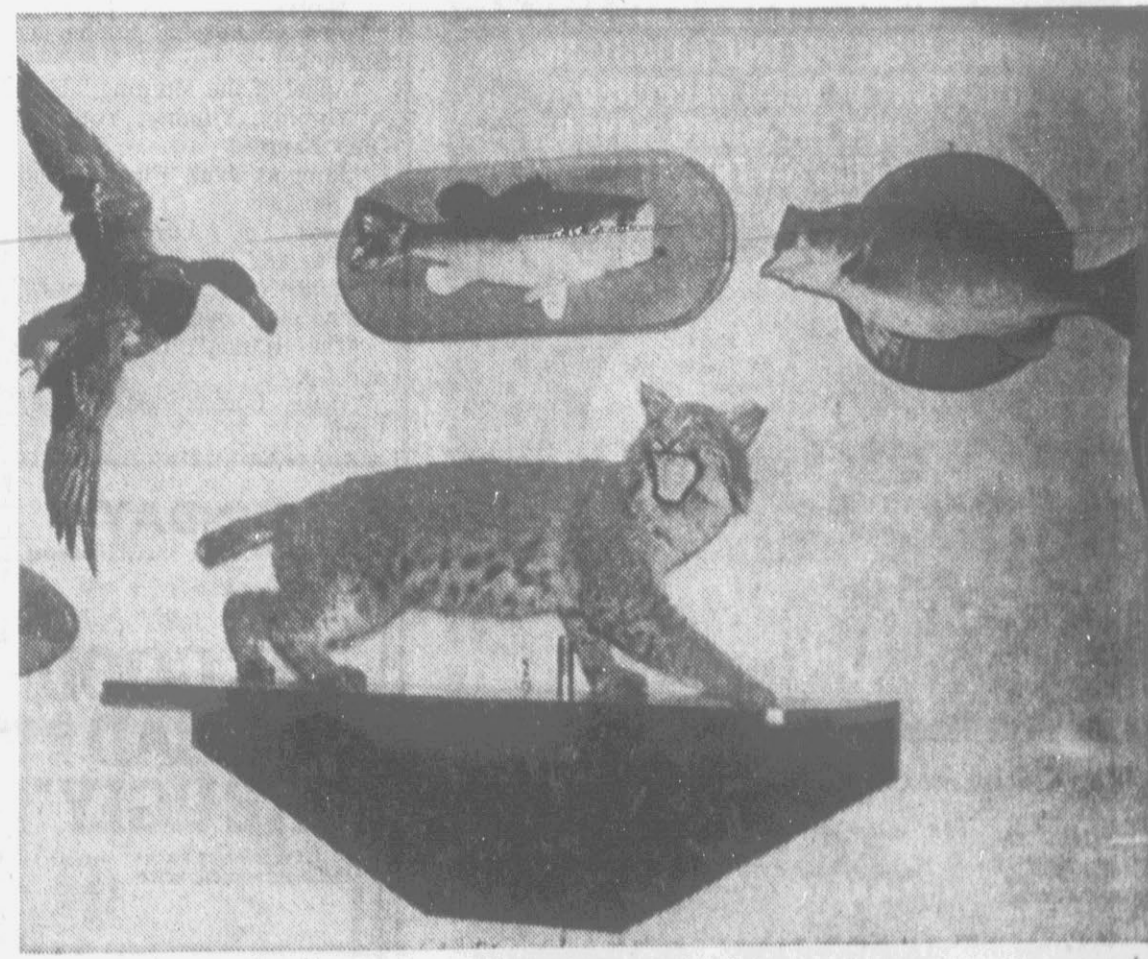
ducks — Buffle-head, Wood-duck, Mallard—are in the collection with some mounted as in flight, others in a standing position. There is also a powerful tawny bobcat, a couple of squirrels and different local fish.

A large painting of ducks in flight by Ann Cobb, a local artist, keynotes his collection. Mallory is a dedicated hunter and fisherman. At the moment his greatest desire is to hook a record-size large-mouth bass.

In the hunting season, he and his 14-year-old brother Fred, and a close friend, Carl Abee, spend every available spare moment hunting around Lake Phelps, the Pamlico River and the lowlands and swamps of Eastern North Carolina.

Now that high school days are over, Mallory has plans to attend Lenoir Community College at Kinston in September. He hopes to eventually become a biologist, specializing in wildlife studies.

During the summer the wildlife enthusiast is working at a service station. He says he enjoys the work even if it means much less time for fishing.



HANGING ON WALL . . . A graceful Mallard duck, two large-mouth bass and a native wild cat adorn the wall of Mallory's bedroom. (Reflector Photos by Jerry Raymer)

A Guide To Greenville Theatres



Bell, Book And Candle

Summer Theatre Opens Monday

Pitt

DEVIL'S BRIGADE — A war story patterned after the successful "Dirty Dozen" film. In the movie, William Holden has to mold two contrasting factions together into one tight-knit fighting unit. One faction is a group of spit and polish crack Canadian troopers. The other faction is a bunch of American roughnecks. (A-MY) Sunday through Wednesday.

THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE — A musical satire of the 1920 "flapper" era with Julie Andrews, Mary Tyler Moore, and Carol Channing. (A-MY) Thursday through Sunday.

State

WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT? — A fine, light comedy set in New York during the great power failure. Robert Morse, Terry-Thomas, and Patrick O'Neal give fine performances. Doris Day co-stars. (A-MY) Sunday thru Tuesday.

WILD IN THE STREETS — A film supposed to depict the horror of a takeover by youths (under 30). Actually, it depicts the old adage "Tis such a shame that youth is wasted on the young." A young Liverpool-type gets elected to the presidency of the U. S. to the accolade of screaming teeny-boppers. Shelley Winters sheds a few tears per usual. (U) Wednesday through Sunday.

Meadowbrook Drive-In

FITZWILLY — Dick Van Dyke plays the larcenous butler who steals to keep up the estate of his mistress (not lover) Edith Evans. Billed as an amoral comedy, it has gotten fairly favorable reviews throughout the nation. (A-MY) Sunday thru Tuesday.

POINT BLANK — Lee Marvin delivers a flint-tough performance in a fairly plotless movie that would collapse of its own weight were it not for Marvin's ability and the uncovered body of beautiful Angie Dickinson. Some of the most realistic fight scenes ever are in this flick. (A) Wednesday thru Friday.

EL DORADO/THE TREASURE OF MAKUBA — El Dorado stars Robert Mitchum and John Wayne in a Western. (What else?) Treasure stars Cameron Mitchell. (U) Saturday.

Tice Drive-In

SOUND OF MUSIC — One of the largest collections of film clinches and trite plots around. Those who like sentimentality will love this one with Julie Andrews. Sunday thru Tuesday. (GA)

MADIGAN — Richard Widmark and Henry Fonda star in a poor cop and robber movie. Seems as if personnel and professional problems keep cropping up among the cops. Inger Stevens decorates the screen a little. (U) Wednesday and Thursday.

FATHOM/DEATH CURSE OF TARTU — Raquel Welch stars in Fathom. Nobody of note stars in the Death Curse of Tartu. (U) Friday and Saturday.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—"The Honeymooners" will be seen in two different formats on Jackie Gleason's CBS hour next season. There will be three new hour-long musical versions such as appeared often during the past two seasons. These were recorded in Florida last spring. There will be at least five 10-minute sketches involving Gleason as bus driver Ralph Kramden and Art Carney as sewer workers Ed Norton. These will be part of the content of as many variety hours, which Gleason will stress in 1968-69.

seen in his acting debut on an episode of "The Wild Wild West" series on CBS during the coming season. He will play an Oklahoma "sod buster."

The NBC "Get Smart" spy spoof, which starts its fourth season in the fall, will bring romance at last to agent Maxwell Smart (Don Adams) and Agent 99 (Barbara Feldon). Love will blossom in the very first episode, and somewhere along the line they will get engaged. With Smart's genius nor fouling up things, one wonders if they'll ever get to the preacher.

Floyd Patterson, former heavyweight boxing champ, will be — Jack Vaver



ON THE SET . . . John Foxworth, Amanda Muir and Marion Fitz-Simons rehearse a scene from John van Drutens comedy, "Bell, Book and Candle," scheduled to open "Season 5" of the East Carolina University Summer Theatre Monday night. Foxworth and Miss Muir are re-creating the roles played so successfully by Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer in the original Broadway production. (ECU News Bureau Photo by Kelly Adams)

TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

7:30 Rangers	10:30 Concentration
8:00 Hospitality	11:30 Personality
9:00 Herald	11:30 Hollywood
9:30 Showtime	12:30 Jeopardy
11:00 The Life	12:30 Eye Guess
11:30 The Ans.	12:55 NBC News
12:00 Wagon T.	1:00 Girl Talk
1:30 Eternal L.	1:30 Make A D.
2:00 Matinee	2:00 Our Lives
4:00 Suspense	3:00 T. Doctors
5:00 Branded	3:00 A. World
5:30 The War	3:30 Don't Say
6:00 F. McGee	4:00 Match G.
6:30 A. Kingdom	4:30 F. Page
7:00 Flipper	5:00 M. Douglas
7:30 Walt Disney	6:00 News
8:30 Mother-in-law	6:15 Sports
9:00 Bonanza	6:25 Weather
10:00 Chaperal	6:30 Hunt. Brink.
11:00 M. Squad	7:30 McHale
11:30 Tonight	7:30 Monkees
MONDAY	8:00 Champions
6:00 Aspect	9:00 Playhouse
6:30 Mr. Ed	10:00 I Spy
7:00 T. Show	11:00 News
9:00 Merv G.	11:15 Sports
10:00 S. Judgment	11:25 Weather
10:25 NBC News	11:30 Tonight

WNCT — Ch. 9

8:00 My Path	10:30 Hillbillies
8:30 A. Sings	11:00 Andy
9:00 T. and Jerry	11:30 Van Dyke
9:30 Underdog	12:00 Noon News
10:00 Lamp	12:15 F. News
10:30 Look Up	12:25 Weather
11:00 Camera 3	1:00 L. of Life
11:30 P. Gunn	1:25 T. Tips
12:30 F. Nation	1:30 W. Turns
1:00 T. Deputy	2:00 Spindored
1:30 Dennis	2:30 Housewife
2:00 G. Show	3:00 T. Truth
3:00 L. Lando	3:25 Cartoons
4:00 Showcase	3:30 E. of Night
6:00 21st Cen.	4:00 Sec. Storm
6:30 L. Hour	4:30 F. Affair
7:00 Lassie	5:00 Rawhide
7:30 G. Ben	6:00 News
8:00 Ed Sullivan	6:10 Sports
9:00 Sino Show	6:25 Weather
10:00 Impossible	6:30 News
11:00 News	7:00 Dillon
11:15 Movie	7:30 Gunsmoke
MONDAY	8:30 L. Show
6:30 Carolina	9:00 A. Griffith
8:30 Advertis	9:30 F. Affair
8:35 News	10:00 Premiere
9:00 Kangaroo	11:00 F. Report
10:00 Can. Cam.	11:30 Movie

WNBE — Ch. 12

8:00 L. Family	8:00 Romper R.
9:00 Faith	9:00 L. E. Show
8:30 Insight	10:30 D. Cavett
9:00 Revival	12:00 Bewitched
9:30 Monster	1:00 O. House
10:00 Linus	1:30 W. Parly
10:30 B. Bunny	2:00 Newlywed
11:00 Bullwinkle	2:30 S. Sha.
11:30 Discovery	2:55 Doctor
12:00 E.G.A.	3:00 G. Hos.
12:30 P. Picture	3:30 P. Picture
1:00 S. of Jesus	4:00 Dating
1:30 Iss. and Ans.	4:30 Bozo
2:00 Baseball	6:00 Report
2:30 C. Soace	6:15 Weather
3:00 Matinee	6:20 Sports
6:00 Step Beyond	6:30 News
6:30 Death V.	7:00 B. Pollard
7:00 Voyage	7:30 Cowboy
8:00 F. B. I.	8:30 Rat P.
9:00 Movie	9:00 Fantasy Sq.
11:00 News	9:30 P. Place
11:15 Church News	10:00 B. Valley
11:30 National 500	11:00 Weather
MONDAY	11:25 News
7:00 P. Line	11:20 Sports
	11:30 J. Bishop

Top 10 Records

- "This Guy's in Love with You," Alpert
- "Mac Arthur Park," Harris
- "Mrs. Robinson," Simon and Garfunkel
- "Angel of the Morning," Rush
- "Yummy, Yummy, Yummy," Ohio Express
- "Jumpin' Jack Flash," Rolling Stones
- "Look of Love," Sergio Mendes and Brasil 66
- "Reach out of the Darkness," Friend and Lover
- "The Horse," Chris Nobles and Co.
- "Here Comes the Judge," Long

SUNDAY

THE GOOD, THE BAD & THE UGLY

TECHNICOLOR

PLUS CARTOON

MYERS THEATRE

AYDEN

Greg Morris Enjoys 'Age Of Realization'

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Greg Morris was fortunate to come along in what he terms the age of realization. It wasn't as easy for Sidney Poitier, James Edwards, Harry Belafonte and other Negro actors who preceded him.

Until two or three years ago, Negroes found little work in films and television except as: 1. a singer or dancer; or, 2. as the victim of racial prejudice in problem dramas.

That has been changed with the emergence of Poitier as a box-office star of films in which his race is incidental and with the casting of Negroes as costars in television series. In the CBS series, "Mission Impossible," Greg Morris plays operative Barney Collier with little if any reference to race.

"I don't like to be called a 'Negro actor,'" he remarked. "I am proud of being a man, an actor, and a Negro, but when I am referred to as a 'Negro actor,' that immediately places the connotation that I can only play Negro parts."

"But Barney Collier isn't a 'Negro part.' The next actor who was up for consideration for the role happened to be a blue-eyed Scandinavian. "That's healthy. I think films and television have entered the age of realization, when producers realize that Negroes can play doctors, lawyers, dentists — yes, and villains, too. I've done them all."

"Of the 50-55 roles I've played in television and movies, most of them didn't concern the color of my skin. The most notable exception was a 'Ben Casey' in which I played a black nationalist who hated both Vince Edwards for being white and Sammy Davis for playing along with the whites. That's all right, too; such viewpoints should be aired so that people can try to understand them."

Greg Morris had an unsettled childhood, being the son of a broken family. He was born in Cleveland and graduated from high school there. After two years in the Army, mostly in West Germany, he went to Ohio State and the University of Iowa, hoping to develop his basketball skill to become a player for the Boston Celtics.

A theater arts course intervened. Married and with one child—he now has three—Morris left college in his third year to support his family. He landed in Seattle and worked as a waiter in the Hotel Olympia while trying to develop his acting in the daytime. He played the Poitier role in a little-theater version of "A Raisin in the Sun," then repeated the role in Long Beach, Calif., where a Hollywood agent saw him.

Mission: Impossible" brought Morris to prominence, and the rewards are plenty.



GREG MORRIS

"Season 5" of East Carolina University's Summer Theatre opens Monday night, July 1, with one of Broadway's top comedy successes, "Bell, Book and Candle."

Monday's opening production will initiate a season that includes four musicals and another non-musical comedy, "The Odd Couple," as the finale in August.

Curtain time Monday and nightly through July 6 is 8:15. A matinee performance is scheduled for 2:15 p.m. Wednesday, July 3.

'Country' Music Still Sells Well

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
NEW YORK (UPI)—The popularity of country and Western music shows no signs of diminishing.

Some of the stars of three decades ago are still making records and a new crop of C&W singers in the current generation is carrying one.

Decca has just released 14 long-play C&W records, including songs by noted old timers. "Ernest Tubbs' Greatest Hits" (Decca DL75006) leads off with the song he popularized, "Walking the Floor over You."

"Red Foley's Greatest Hits" (Decca DL75003) features "Smoke on the Water," perhaps his best-liked song, as well as "Salty Dog Rag" and "Tennessee Saturday Night."

"Webb Pierce's Greatest Hits" (Decca DL74999) showcases "Wondering," his first hit, and nine other tunes.

Kitty Wells is represented on two albums — "Kitty Wells' Greatest Hits" (Decca 75001) and "We'll Stick Together" by Kitty and Johnny Wright (Decca DL75026).

"Jimmy Davis' Greatest Hits" (Decca DL74978) is devoted to religious music and therefore does not include his all-time favorite, "You Are My Sunshine."

One of the albums by a current generation singer, is "The Tender Lovin' Country Sound" by Wilma Burgess (Decca DL75024), which features fine accompaniment by The Jordanaires.

Selected Singles — "Almost Persuaded" by Louis Prima with Sam Butera and the Witnesses (ABC 45-11093), "Davy" by Bath-House Brass (Capitol 2213), "Nothing is More Important than Love" by Frank Sinatra, Jr. (RCA Victor 47-9551), "Candy Andy," by The Shoestring (20th-Fox 45-6706), "I've Never Seen Love Like This" by Orpheus (MGM K13947).

Attending the opening production Monday will be Anita Johnson of New Bern, the newly-crowned Miss North Carolina.

For Miss Johnson, who is a freshman at East Carolina her return Monday will be a kind of homecoming. The beauty queen left ECU during last spring quarter to prepare for the state beauty pageant, and has made but one brief visit to the campus since winning the Miss North Carolina crown.

Miss Johnson will represent the state in the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City in September.

In addition to Miss North Carolina, a dozen or more dignitaries from throughout the state have been invited to attend opening night ceremonies.

John van Druten's hit play comes to East Carolina after a long and successful run on Broadway and subsequent production as a movie.

Re-creating the role of the enchanting witch, Gillian Holroyd, made famous on Broadway by Lilli Palmer, will be East Carolina's own Amanda Muir.

Miss Muir, wife of Summer Theatre Producer Edgar R. Loessin, is a veteran of last year's Summer Theatre when she starred in another comedy, "Any Wednesday." A member of East Carolina's Department of Drama, Miss Muir starred in the title role of the East Carolina Playhouse's production of "Phaedra," and was director of Ann Jellicoe's comedy, "The Knack."

Also starring, and making his Summer Theatre debut, is Robert Foxworth as Shepherd

Henderson. The role won accolades for Rex Harrison during the play's tenure on Broadway.

Marion Fitz-Simons, who delighted audiences with her role as Martha last summer in "Arsenic and Old Lace," returns to star as Miss Holroyd. Completing the cast are James Slaughter, as Nicky Holroyd and Ken Waller as Sidney Redlitch.

Official critic for the opening night performance is Dr. Frank Adams, a former professor of English at East Carolina.

Dr. Adams, who won respect in the Greenville area for his astute reviews, will take time off from his duties at Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va., to review "Bell, Book and Candle."

Other official reviewers are scheduled to attend opening night performances of the remaining five productions.

Season tickets (\$18) are still available for all performances. Single performance tickets are still available, and are \$4.50 for evenings and \$3.50 for matinees.

Following "Bell, Book and Candle" in "Season 5" will be "The Boys From Syracuse" (July 8-13), "The King and I" (July 15-23), "Guys and Dolls" (July 26-August 3), "The Desert Song" (August 5-10), and "The Odd Couple" (August 12-17). Wednesday matinees are scheduled for all but "The Boys From Syracuse."

With the conclusion of "The Odd Couple" on August 17, the Summer Theatre will have presented 30 Broadway hits to audiences totaling over 125,000 since "West Side Story" launched the Summer Theatre on its first season in July, 1964.

SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!
7 DAYS ONLY
WILL NOT BE HELD OVER!

JULIE ANDREWS

Mary Tyler Moore
Carol Channing
James Fox

ROSS HUNTERS
production of

THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE

TECHNICOLOR

John Gavin Beatrice Lillie

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

STARTS THURSDAY

AIR CONDITIONED

"ROUSING WAR TALE - SUPERIOR!"

(BEAUCHAMP-STAR)

"LIKE 'THE DIRTY DOZEN' & 'GREAT ESCAPE', SPECTACULAR"

(N. Y. TIMES)

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PRETTY BOY ACROBAT ROCKY INSTRUCTOR PEACOCK SCORPION

The wildest, toughest, hell-for-leather fighting men of World War II!

"THE DEVILS BRIGADE"

IN COLOR — STARRING

WILLIAM HOLDEN

Cliff Roberson—Vince Edwards

IMPORTANT — SEE IT FROM THE START — BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:00

FEATURES AT 1:40-4:00-6:25-8:50

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JULIE ANDREWS in "THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE" Starts Thursday

ADULTS \$1.00
CHILDREN 35c

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DORIS DAY · ROBERT MORSE
TERRY-THOMAS · PATRICK O'NEAL

AT EXACTLY 5:27 P.M. NEW YORK WENT OUT LIKE A LIGHT. THIS IS THE STORY OF WHAT HAPPENED IN THE DARK. ONLY THE NAMES HAVE BEEN CHANGED TO PROTECT THE PEOPLE WHO DIDN'T GET HOME TO SLEEP.

"Where Were YOU When The Lights Went Out?"

Co-Starring: Lola Albright · Steve Allen · Jim Backus · Ben Blue · Pat Paulsen

Screenplay by: Everett Freeman and Karl Tunberg

Directed by: Hy Averback

Produced by: Everett Freeman and Martin Melcher

PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

MGM

BOOK NEWS

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By MARGARET CLARK

One of the better novels about the Six Day War is "In the Midst of Lions" by Smith Hemstone, well-known journalist and novelist. This panoramic novel has excellent background material moving from Tel Aviv to Cairo to Jerusalem and the Sinai Desert. Its many characters include infantrymen, tank officers and pilots on the Israeli side, as well as Syrian, Jordanian and Egyptian soldiers. But its chief interest is in American Photographer Mike Shannon, veteran war correspondent, and his love affair with Rachel Lev, the daughter of a long-time Jewish friend.

A novel that gives a warmly affectionate portrait of a small town is "A Trace of Footprints" by Ruth Wolff. It describes the loves and hates, joys and sorrows of its people, and its most beloved character, Mr. Sam, who at 82 looks back over a life spent as schoolteacher, friend and confidant to generations of townspeople. When Mr. Sam's grandson returns home, leaving behind a broken marriage, confused and worried about his future, he comes to know and love the town and makes a decision which alters the course of his life.

Two novelettes and three short stories that reveal the drabness of life in the Midwest are included in William Gass's collection, "In the Heart of the Country." In "The Pedersen Kid" young Jorge tells how Stevie Pedersen is found half frozen, having apparently fled from a man who had forced the rest of the Pedersens into a fruit cellar just as a blizzard started. The title story is like a documentary in which the narrator gives the facts about his house, his neighborhood, and his neighbors.

"Watch Out for the Mules" by Kaye Starbird is an entertaining tale of life in the peacetime Army as seen by three young "Army brats," two girls and a boy, offspring of a career officer and his vaguely befuddled wife. Left pretty much on their own or in the care of a succession of orderlies and Non-Coms, the children develop their own approach to life, and make their presence felt in a series of lively escapades at various army posts across the country.

In "The Double Helix" by James D. Watson, one of the three scientists who won the Nobel Prize for proving that the heredity molecule, DNA, is a double helix describes in a personal way the work and discouragements — and the fun — he encountered on the way. This fresh and amusing memoir of life in the lab and out of it, of parties, of social events and personal relationships, and of cooperation and competition among scientist working along similar lines, is an absorbing account of a great adventure in modern science.

Disturbing, Enchanting Works Kershaw Coalesced Diverse Artistic Styles

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

The somber colors of Rembrandt, the gaiety of Art Nouveau, the primitive geometry of Australian aborigine bushmen, and the formal patterns of Matisse may seem to be too divergent a pattern of artistic styles to be coalesced into the work of an individual artist.

Nevertheless, Robert (Rock) Kershaw, young artist living at 307 Pitt Street, has profited from these influences and has produced a group of paintings that are both disturbing and enchanting.

Qualities of remembered nightmares and memories of childhood summer days are evoked in his work.

Perhaps the most original of his paintings and certainly the most difficult to like is "The Yellow Lady." The distorted lemon-yellow woman, looking much like a crumpled butterfly and wearing a black motorcycle belt, borders on the grotesque. She seems anchored eternally in a broad expanse of black earth. In contrast, the upper background is dominated by a dragon-like form in pink and white.

One painting is composed of a series of eight long strips of board. Apparently based on primitive patterns of Australian aborigines, the rich blues, browns and greens, high-lighted with creams, make this work a decorative beauty. Like a child's toy, the strips can be arranged and re-arranged in any number of combinations.

Flower paintings are admittedly one of the most difficult subjects an artist can choose — unless he handles them in a conventional manner. In two flower canvases, Kershaw has simplified flowers until only the essential remains. One is particularly rewarding. It consists of three broad horizontal panels for a background. The upper and lower panels are dark purple. The center panel is blue. Against this blue panel, he has placed a few red and red-orange shapes which convey the vibrancy of summer flowers.

"The Fairy Circle" demonstrates Kershaw's ability to handle dark colors in creating a poetic atmosphere. On a black background, a circle of bright flower-like shapes is effective. One is reminded of decorations used in Hindu marriage rituals.

A portrait of Persian student at East Carolina University in shades of browns expresses the Oriental heritage of the sitter.

Another portrait is a de-bonair study of a young man. Side and top panels attached to the central canvas add a touch of gaiety which complements the mood of the portrait.

The painters whom Kershaw most admires and whom he feels has influenced his work include Goya, Toulouse-Lautrec, Ingres, Rembrandt and Matisse. He also considers the Art Nouveau movement and the Pre-Raphaelite movement instrumental in the



ROCK KERSHAW, graduate art student at East Carolina University, and a portion of a portrait of a Persian student at ECU.

development of his style of painting.

In the April 1968 exhibition of the work of East Carolina University graduate art students held at the Greenville Art Center, Kershaw was represented with six paintings.

The North Carolina State Museum of Art in Raleigh purchased one of his paintings for its permanent collection. It is a study of pigs, and appropriately, is entitled "Pigs."

Kershaw is currently working on portrait commissions from Dr. Charles Wiley and for Dr. and Mrs. Joe Hill. Previous portraits include Norman Keller and Mr. and Mrs. John (Jack) Moffitt.

A native of State College, Pa., Kershaw completed his undergraduate studies at Penn State. Now working on a Masters of Fine Art degree, he plans to teach art at a college or university.

Kershaw holds a teaching fellowship at East Carolina University, and teaches a class in Art Appreciation.

Harpist To Open Brevard Music Center's Concerts

The curtain goes up on the 1968 Brevard Music Center concert season next Friday evening, at 8:15 spotlighting a perennial favorite at the Center, harpist Edward Vito, in performance of Alrehtsberger's little-known but brilliant harp concerto and Ravel's Introduction and Allegro.

In addition to accompanying the Alrehtsberger and Ravel works, the Brevard Music Center Orchestra, under Henry Janiec, director of the Music Center, will be heard in Berlioz' Roman Carnival Overture and Beethoven's First Symphony.

Rossini's comic opera "The Barber of Seville" will be staged evening, July 6, with curtain time at 8:15.

The Ravel work, one of the most beautiful of 20th century French masterpieces, will also feature two new members of the Brevard artist-faculty, Jean-Louis Kashy on flute and Harry Schmidt, clarinetist. Kashy is principal flutist with the Oklahoma City Symphony Orchestra while Schmidt is professor of clarinet at Florida

Reviews And Reflections

By ALBERT PERTALION

At today's prices for books, my reading material must of necessity fall into two categories: books for which I'll lay my money on the line; and books I want to read, but prefer to borrow from the library rather than buy. Norman Mailer's books have always fallen into the latter group. Even his *The Naked and the Dead*, which has to be one of the finest novels to come out of the second world war, I borrowed because when I finally got around to reading it, no book store carried it in stock.

And so it went with *Advertisements for Myself*, *An American Dream* and *Cannibals and Christians* (several I skipped altogether). I never really had a desire to own any of Mailer's books except *The Naked and the Dead*. Let's face it, the man is infuriating. Reading Mailer is inviting frustration. He is too egocentric, narcissistic, and self-indulgent in his writing. Redundant adjectives? Sure, for any other writer but Mailer. He must always flail us with his every passing thought, his better way of brushing teeth, and his suffering at the hands of an ungrateful society which refuses to let him lead its people from "corporation land."

Mailer's latest book, *Armies of the Night* runs generally true to form. Sub-titled "History as a Novel, The Novel as History" it chronicles the 1967 peace march on the Pentagon and the events during that middle October weekend which led to the abortive attempt to "... try to invade the corridors of the Pentagon during office hours and close down some of their operations."

The book is a serious effort by Mailer to overlap the techniques of writing fiction and objective journalism, but he casts himself (who else) as the anti-hero in Book One: "History as a Novel" and winds up with his usual self-centered excesses. In Book Two: "The Novel as History," he suggests too much and evokes too wildly for serious journalists to welcome him to their ranks. However, there is somewhat of a reversal of form in *The Armies of the Night*. Writing of himself in the third person, he allows a bit of self-deprecation to enter the character, and his attacks on "corporation land" float on a river of genuine affection. And as always he teases us with glimpses of his ability to write, which he most certainly can do. Depend on Mailer to beautifully articulate an incident, or image which has been dormant in your own head for years, and invariably you smile with recognition when you read it. Listen as he talks of the home

decoration of university faculty members:

Conservative professors tend to have a private income, so their hobbies show the flowering of their taste, the articulation of their hobbies, collections adhere to their cabinets and odd statements of whim stand up in the nooks; but liberal instructors, liberal assistant professors, and liberal associate professors are usually poor and programmatic, so secretly they despise the arts of home adornment.

Hasty generalization, true, but delicious writing and even though I finished *The Armies of the Night* with my usual irritation at the waste Mailer often makes of his considerable talent, I really had no choice but to buy the book.

Interpreted In 'Grand Manner'

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI)—In his many years of conductorial service to music Otto Klemperer took on Bach's B Minor only once before 1967. Then he was able to dictate the means of performance. Rather than the usual enormous chorus and "big" orchestra, he used but 35 players and 50 voices which

approximate the forces Bach would have found congenial.

The occasion was a concert hall performance in London. Klemperer and his musicians recorded their effort and the recording now is at hand (Angel-3720). Even persons reasonably familiar with the B Minor, as listeners, will find it revelation. It reflects Klemperer's Bachian views, naturally, and he interprets in the grand manner.

But because of the well-scaled and matched forces of instruments and voices, the majesty of contrapuntal structure is powerfully projected. There is no emphasis on architectural features, however. Indeed, the emphasis is upon human emotion, and to make it Klemperer chose soloists skilled in conveying it. They were the inestimable Janet Baker, mezzo, and Agnes Giebel, soprano, Nicolai Gedda, tenor, Hermann Prey, baritone, and Franz Crass bass.

The recordings of Bach's six Brandenburg Concertos Max Goberman and his New York Sinfonietta made for a limited edition label have now been reissued under the budget-price Odyssey label (32 26 0014). That makes the two-record set a real bargain, particularly if the buyer is both a musician and musicologist.

Goberman is a stickler for accuracy. He made sure his scores were as close to Bach's original writings as he could map them, and then he saw to it his players played them as written. The result may strike some ears as being on the academic side. Some of Klemperer's freedom might have been relaxing. On the other hand, the Brandenburgs have too much innate energy to be held down, and beyond question Goberman's Bach is unadulterated Bach.

Best Sellers

- United Press International
Compiled by
Publishers' Weekly
Fiction
- Airport—Arthur Hailey
- Couples—John Updike
- Myra Breckinridge—Gore Vidal
- Topaz—Leon Uris
- Vanished—Fletcher Knebel
- The Confessions of Nat Turner—William Styron
- Christy—Catherine Marshall
- The Tower of Babel—Morris L. West
- Testimony of Two Men—Taylor Caldwell
- Tune—Lawrence Durrell
- Nonfiction
- Between Parent and Child—Haim G. Ginott
- The Naked Ape—Desmond Morris
- Iberia—James A. Michener
- The Right People—Stephen Birmingham
- The French Chef Cookbook—Julia Child
- The Double Helix—James D. Watson
- Nicholas and Alexandra—Robert K. Massie
- The English—David Frost and Antony Jay
- "Our Crowd"—Stephen Birmingham
- Gipsy Moth Circles the World—Sir Francis Chichester

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Where Adults Gain Solitude, Kids Have Fun

By GERRY BISHOP

There are times in every adult's life when he must have privacy.

Even the most devoted parent has to get away from the kids once in a while. But how can he do it and still stay at home?

This may not be exactly what the Associated Architects had in mind when they designed the Norridge, but nevertheless they did come up with a pattern of adult living that puts a premium on privacy.

And best of all, parents with a house full of younglings can have their cake and eat it too. While Mother and Dad are absorbing a healthy dose of isolation from the brood, the youngsters can kick up their heels without fear of disturbing their elders. And all under the same roof!

"Adult Wing"

Key to this utopia is an "adult wing" that features a sunken living room, dining room and adjoining patio. And there's also an upstairs party room

whose 37-foot, 8-inch-by-14-foot dimensions are big enough to accommodate the most spirited teen festivities.

As if it weren't geared well enough for recreation, the Norridge also has a first-floor family room that is connected to the back via sliding glass doors.

A foyer serves as a buffer for arriving guests. The entrance has the added attraction of side lights, a practical as well as decorative feature.

A fireplace and sloped beamed ceiling set the mood of the living room. It opens directly onto the patio through sliding glass doors.

A decorative wood screen wall separates the living room and dining room, which measures 13 feet, 4 inches by 11 feet, 4 inches.

The foyer also leads into the main section where the kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths and family room are located on the first floor. Upstairs are another bedroom, bath and the party

room.

The kitchen and family room are an interesting arrangement. The breakfast area is screened from the family room by a 36-inch high wall with turned post to ceiling. Highlights of the kitchen are built-in appliances, a broom closet and pantry.

Master To Patio

The family room also is connected to a center hall which leads to the first-floor sleeping quarters. The master bedroom

has his 'n' her closets and a private bath and vanity. It also connects to the patio via glass doors.

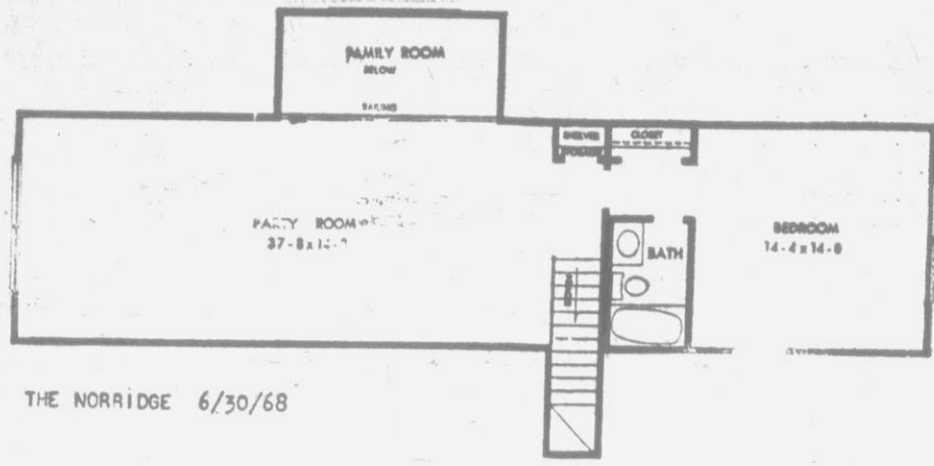
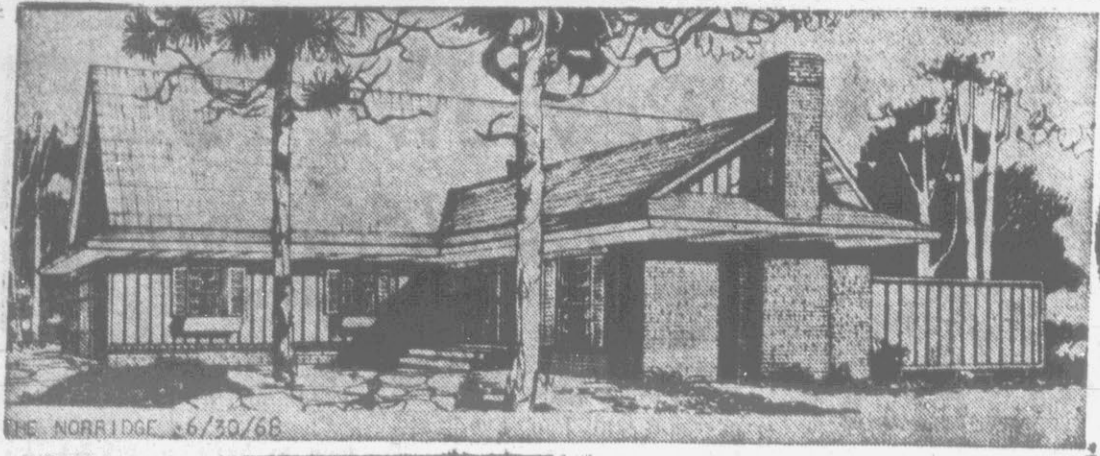
The party room has a balcony which overlooks the family room on the first floor. Gable end glass assures good lighting.

The two-car garage can be entered from the side or front, depending on the width of the lot.

The exterior brick is accented by stained, rough-sawn plywood and battens.

Although the primary plans do not provide for a basement, working drawings showing a cellar and fireplace in the family room are included.

The Norridge measures 68 feet, 10 inches by 54 feet, 10 inches and has 1,844 square feet of living area on the first floor and 870 square feet on the second floor. (Feature)



THE NORRIDGE 6/30/68



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

From various sources come these bits of information of interest to homeowners:

A manufacturer of suspended ceiling installations is plugging their sale by detailing how they can be used to hide safes and strong boxes for valuables and documents.

The sale of mobile homes is running 41 per cent ahead of last year, with total sales at the end of the year expected to be well over 300,000.

There are 71 million acres of tree farms, man-managed forests, in the United States.

In the final quarter of 1967, the rate of home foreclosures by insured savings and loan associations was the lowest for any period since records were started six years ago. There is every indication that it is remaining low so far this year.

The epitome of vacation home

luxury is a house located at Sebago Lake Shores, 25 miles from Portland, Maine, with 8,000 square feet of living space inside and 9,000 square feet of terraces and decking outside. Tagged the Argosy Vacation Showcase, it is open to the public seven days a week. If you're interested in buying it, the price is \$250,000.

When you go to purchase shellac, you'll find that it comes in either white or orange. Don't be misled, the white isn't white, but clear; the orange produces a slightly darker, tinted tone.

The old rule-of-thumb that "you can afford a house that costs two and one-half times your annual salary" made a published reappearance recently, which doesn't change the fact that the theory behind it is obsolete and completely useless these days. Author Arthur M. Watkins, who specializes in housing, has come up with a formula more suited to present-day conditions. It says that the total monthly expenses for basic housing bills—mortgage payments, property taxes and insurance—should not exceed gross annual income divided by 60. Thus, a family earning \$8,400 gross a year can spend up to \$140 a month for those basic expenses.

Builders still don't agree on the advisability of constructing housing developments solely for use by senior citizens. Though a few builders have found it difficult to sell all the houses in such developments, others have had much success with them—and several new major projects of this kind are under construction. Nobody has yet discovered the secret of why some are so popular and some are not.

City Hall Still Social Center

CLAY CENTER, Kan. (AP) — They are moving the pool tables, pinball machines, ping pong tables and vending machines out of City Hall, but the dancing will continue.

City Hall, in addition to serving as the center for conducting the business of this town of nearly 5,000 in northeastern Kansas, also has been the home of the youth center.

The youth center has acquired a lease on another building which is undergoing a cleanup and general fixup. It will serve for general recreation activities, but City Hall will remain host for the young people's dances.

CHILDREN SAID DYING
UMUAHI, Biafra (AP) — The director of 'amine relief in Biafra says 200 children are dying of starvation daily in the secessionist territory.

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

QUESTION: Our house is three years old and the stucco is beginning to look dirty. It also has developed quite a few hairline cracks. We consulted a paint man who said, obviously, paint.

Then we checked with a man who does stucco work and he naturally said, restucco. What caused the cracks? What should we do?

ANSWER: There should be no need to restucco after only three years unless there is something far more wrong than you have indicated. Cracks can be caused by any one of a number of things or a combination of them. Among the causes are: settlement of the house; the use of inferior materials; a poor mixture, failure to keep the surface wet down after the job was completed resulting in a too rapid drying of the stucco and just plain sloppy workmanship.

Fortunately, hairline cracks generally are not serious, even if they are a bit unsightly. Cracks of this sort can be filled with a ready-mixed combination of cement, sand and hydrated lime, to which only water need be added.

Before applying the mixture, brush the cracks thoroughly to remove all loose particles and dampen the crack and the adjoining stucco with clean water. Repeat this wetting operation for three or four days.

Before deciding to paint the stucco, make sure that the dirt isn't just surface soil that will come off when it is hosed down with fairly strong pressure. If you do decide to paint—and the stucco previously was not painted—an exterior latex masonry paint will do an effective job. So will a cement-water paint.

If the stucco was painted, contact the original contractor and find out what kind of paint he used. If it was an oil-based product, some paints won't adhere well to it. In that case, use an oil-based paint or some other type which specifically states on the label that it can be used on such a surface.

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

Foliar Feeding System

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

More and more home gardeners are turning to foliar feeding, which means fertilizing plants by spraying them with soluble fertilizer. The practice is a fast, efficient way to boost growth and yield.

Greenhouse and nursery men and other commercial producers have utilized foliar feeding for a decade. Home gardeners are now using it mostly to help ailing plants.

A Cornell University expert, Prof. H. B. Tukey Jr., advises foliar spraying as part of the total program of plant fertilization, not as a substitute for feeding the roots through the soil.

Plant parts above the ground absorb nutrients faster, but roots absorb more of them.

All parts of a plant, including twigs, branches, buds, flowers and leaves absorb nutrients well, according to research. Thus, foliar feeding can effectively help a plant get established following transplanting or injury due to disease, cold winters, girdling by mice and rabbits.

Foliar feeding is especially helpful when a plant is growing most rapidly, as in spring, Tukey related. In spring, when the soil is wet and cold, roots absorb little nutrients and foliar feeding can do much good then. Root absorption increases as the soil warms. Tukey said foliar applications also tend to increase root absorption.

Gardeners should use only fertilizers designed for foliar feeding, and follow directions carefully.

Foliar feeding, Tukey added, is very useful when a special nutrient is needed. Examples include iron chlorosis for rhododendron and pin oaks, and deficiencies of minor elements such as zinc, copper and boron, in fruit crops.

Commercial greenhouses have used foliar feeding for years as a mist spray in rooting cuttings. Fruit growers use it on apple trees at bloom time to increase fruit set and quantity. Sugar cane growers report a 15 per cent increase in sugar yields when plants are sprayed with phosphorous just before harvest.

ANYONE FOR PRIVACY? — The Norridge is a four-bedroom contemporary with three baths, living room, family room, kitchen and double garage that meets the demand for both young and old pleasures.

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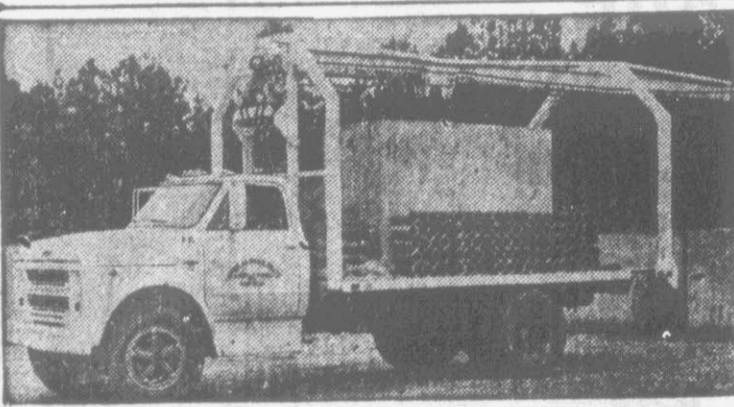
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NEW DELHI (AP) — A newspaper report quoted the new chief minister Haryana state, Bansi Lal, as saying that his administration would protect caste, and cows.

"I don't know whom it is an insult to, the Brahmins or the cows," commented former Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon.



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Let Architect Supervise, Or Get Trusted Builder

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeature Writer

Summer is house-building time and many people are tempted to act as their own contractor.

If you want that dream house on a blueprint to come true, hire the architect to see it through from start to finish. Or hire a responsible builder.

It makes all the difference say people who have done both. The architect will not only draw up the plans but he will specify the quality of materials and supervise the job. That may be the most important part of the project.

Many people cut financial corners by getting an architect's plan and then supervising a project themselves. But they often rue that decision.

For example, would you know inferior lumber at a glance? Would you be able to park at your house site and follow tiny stages of the project and understand everything they are doing?

Some people can act as their

own contractors. But these people usually have built enough houses and have observed enough problems to have profited by the experience.

Neophytes can't oversee facets of building that are unfamiliar to them, as many have found out to their horror; whereas an architect can visit a site from time to time to observe with a knowledgeable eye. He'll know how to circumvent disaster as the house progresses. Even he may have to argue to get things done properly.

One electrician bid on a job from an architect's plan and the unsuspecting house builder, acting as their own contractors, assumed that everything would be great. The electrician dragged out the job for months. Then at the finish line when paneling was on walls and floors had been laid, the owners found that vital outlets had been left out.

After spending a small fortune on the house with imported marbles, woods, tiles, the family is stuck with extension cords

in several rooms. Another disaster occurred when a family submitted a plan to a builder and walked away.

The plan was drawn up by an architect who was not paid to specify materials or to supervise. He was shocked when he visited the site at the sudden request of his clients who had become edgy about the appearance of the framing.

Lumber and so-called plywood were the lowest grade for a very expensive house. Wall studs didn't exactly meet cross-beams and in some instances wood seemed to have shrunk so that nails provided slack in the gap.

Even when an architect's plan is complete with recommendations for lumber, windows, doors, hardware and other materials, there can be problems if he isn't asked to supervise the project.

In one instance, a builder paid no attention to window placement. The plan had been drawn so that furniture could be placed attractively and windows draped easily. In the living room, windows were placed two feet closer than shown on the drawing. In the child's bedroom, the builder "made up" for that discrepancy by putting windows at the ends of the wall rather than as centered on the plan. The owner found it was impossible even to place a window shade properly, much less hang curtains and draperies.

By the time such deviations from the plan are noted by owners, the correction of mistakes is costly and time-consuming. It is wise to turn the entire task over to a responsible person if you consider yourself unqualified to do it.

Home Gardener

By JOHN H. HARRIS
N. C. State University

If you build on a wooded lot you are faced with the decision of how many trees to take out and which ones to leave. There is no substitute for planning, looking ahead and exercising common sense in doing this job. Keep in mind your family needs. Some families need more open lawn area for children's play activities than others. And, remember that a garden is a personal thing and not something that must conform to every other yard in the community.

Generally, if you have hardwoods and if you expect to have grass, select several of the good specimens 30 to 40 feet apart and cut out the rest. This will allow space to develop a few good trees instead of a mass of thin crowded ones. If you have pines they can be as close as 15 feet apart and still have a lawn underneath.

Double Remedy For Urban Ill

PLEASANTON, Calif. (UPI) — A double remedy for two of the nation's most critical ills has been conceived by the National Police Conference and the Job Corps.

A team from the two organizations is spearheading recruitment for police trainees among corpsmen in the nation's six men's urban centers. Spokesmen say the program could help meet the acute shortage of policemen in urban areas and reorient the attitude of ghetto residents toward their police force.

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Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1968 by The Chicago Tribune)
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ
Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A62 ♥AQ5 ♦AK963 ♣A7
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♦ Pass 2♣ Pass
3NT Pass 5♦ Pass
What do you bid now?
Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A642 ♥Q75 ♦AKJ8 ♣63
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♦ Pass 1♥ 1♠ Pass
What do you bid now?
Q. 3—You are vulnerable, partner opens with four hearts, and you hold:
♠AK1064 ♥Q ♦842 ♣AKJ5
What do you bid?
Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AQ105 ♥AQ3 ♦A ♣A9762
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♠ 1♥ 1♠ Pass
What do you bid now?
Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠74 ♥K104 ♦AKQ73 ♣A63
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♦ 1♠ 1NT Pass
What do you bid now?
Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K53 ♥AJ10 ♦754 ♣10834
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♦ Pass 1NT Pass
2♣ Pass 4♥ Pass
What do you bid now?
Q. 7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AKQ109 ♥A104 ♦Q105 ♣J2
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass
3♠ Pass 4♥ Pass
What do you bid now?
Q. 8—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q9642 ♥Q82 ♦92 ♣842
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♦ 1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
1♠ 2♥ 2♣ 3♥ Pass
3♠ 4♥ Pass Pass
Dble. Pass ?
What do you bid now?
[Look for answers Monday].

The Worry Clinic Inconveniences That The Deaf Experience

Prof. Holcomb and I have been friends for many years for I spent 3 years as Research Psychologist at Gallaudet College for the Deaf. He has listed some of the common embarrassing situations that a deaf person faces, so read this case with double interest.

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

CASE G-512: Prof. Roy K. Holcomb is a leading authority on the education of the deaf.

A couple of years ago he invited me to talk to the national convention of teachers of the deaf.

"Dr. Crane," he mentioned recently, "it might interest you to know that Gallaudet College now has an enrollment of 930 students — a far cry from when you and I were there."

Gallaudet College is for deaf students. It is coeducational. And maintains excellent athletic teams, which compete with those of nearby colleges.

The deaf athletes signal with their fingers when calling their plays, both in football and basketball.

And the students cheer silently in sign language but then stamp their feet for the "Rah-rah-rah."

Prof. Holcomb mentioned a number of inconveniences that the deaf experience, which I'll enumerate as follows:

(1) You start your car but don't feel the vibration, if it is brand new, so you often use the starter again but unnecessarily.

(2) At the restaurant, the waitress asks you if you want more coffee, but the cup is still half full so you shake your head. Later, she returns and you

catch the word "coffee," so you nod assent, thinking she has asked again if you care for more.

But this time she inquired if you were through, so she takes your cup away!

(3) A stranger asks you for a match or directions while he is approaching behind your back.

You don't hear him so you wonder why he gives you a dirty look as he passes.

(4) While cleaning the house, the plug on the vacuum sweeper is pulled out.

Lacking the ability to hear, you keep pushing the machine around, thinking it is still working.

(5) You take something out of your pocket, but maybe your key ring or coins also drop to the floor. You don't realize that fact, since you don't hear the sound.

(6) Your car motor dies at a stop light but you don't know it till the green light comes on and impatient drivers wave at you in ire for holding up traffic.

(7) You are hiking in the dark but can't communicate with your companions.

(8) In a baseball game, you strike out and start walking to the dugout, only to be waved back, for you lightly tipped the ball foul.

(9) The cashier or sales clerk says \$3.30 but you read her lips as saying \$3.13, or it's \$3.15 when you thought she said \$3.50.

(10) At the doctor's office, you watch to see your name called. But momentarily you glance at a magazine and that's sure to be the time the nurse then calls your name.

Since you don't hear it, she must come over and lead you, like a little child, as if you didn't want to face the doctor.

These are just a few of the many daily "hazards" of being deaf, which often produce embarrassment, says Prof. Holcomb.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



RECREATION SCHEDULE

ELM STREET

Monday
9:00 a.m. — Tot Lot
9:00 a.m. — Big Fry Baseball
9:00 a.m. — Tennis Lessons
10:30 a.m. — Big Four Baseball
10:30 a.m. — Tennis Lessons
2:00 p.m. — Gym Open
2:00 p.m. — Small Fry Baseball
2:00 p.m. — Tennis Lessons
6:00 p.m. — Little League City Playoffs

Friday
9:00 a.m. — Tot Lot
9:00 a.m. — Big Fry Baseball
9:00 a.m. — Tennis Lessons
10:30 a.m. — Big Four Baseball
10:30 a.m. — Tennis Lessons
2:00 p.m. — Gym Open
2:00 p.m. — Small Fry Baseball
2:00 p.m. — Tennis Lessons
6:00 p.m. — Carolina Dairy vs Home Builders

8:00 p.m. — Planters Bank vs Home Builders

SOUTH GREENVILLE

Monday
9:00 a.m. — Gym Open
9:00 a.m. — Supervised Play
10:30 a.m. — Small Fry Baseball
2:00 p.m. — Supervised Play
2:00 p.m. — Gym Open
3:30 p.m. — Softball
6:30 p.m. — Coastal League Game
7:30 p.m. — Gym Open
8:30 p.m. — Girls Softball

Tuesday
9:00 a.m. — Gym Open
9:00 a.m. — Supervised Play
10:30 a.m. — Pee Wee Game
2:00 p.m. — Supervised Play
2:00 p.m. — Gym Open
3:30 p.m. — Softball
6:30 p.m. — Coastal League Game
7:30 p.m. — Gym Open
9:30 p.m. — Girls Softball

Wednesday
9:00 a.m. — Gym Open
9:00 a.m. — Supervised Play
10:30 a.m. — Small Fry Baseball
2:00 p.m. — Supervised Play
2:00 p.m. — Gym Open
3:30 p.m. — Softball
6:30 p.m. — Coastal League Game
7:30 p.m. — Gym Open
9:30 p.m. — Girls Softball

Friday
9:00 a.m. — Gym Open
9:00 a.m. — Supervised Play
10:30 a.m. — Small Fry Baseball
6:30 p.m. — Coastal League Game
7:30 p.m. — Teen Age Club
7:30 p.m. — Gym Open

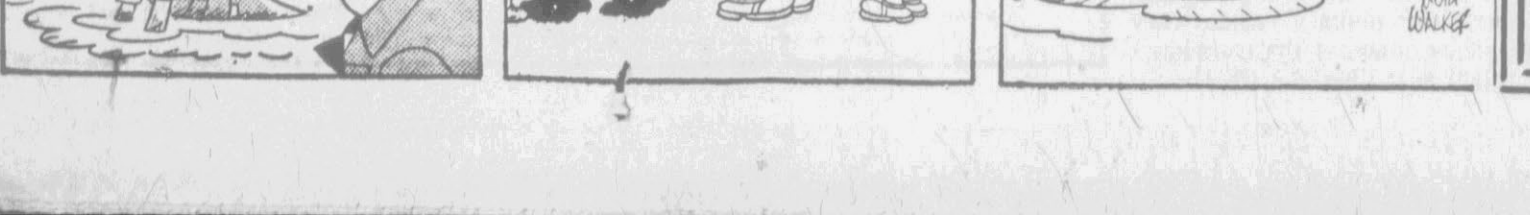
Saturday
9:00 a.m. — Gym Open
2:00 p.m. — Gym Open
7:30 p.m. — Teen Age Club
7:30 p.m. — Gym Open

total of 39.32 acres, more or less, which includes 3.22 acres in road or highway rights of way, as shown on that certain Map entitled "Property of Maye Heirs" dated March, 1964, prepared by Jos. A. Dressbach, R. S., and being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the center line of the U. S. Highway No. 264 by Pass at the common corner between the Blount tract of land and the within Maye Heirs tract of land as shown on the above referred to map, and running thence South 36 degrees West with the center line of said By Pass 800 feet; thence again running with the center line of said By Pass, South 30 degrees 18 min. West 200 feet; thence again running with the center line of said By Pass, South 43 degrees West 137 feet to a corner of the Brentwood Subdivision; thence running North 44 degrees 38 min. West 225 feet to a point in the center line of Evans Street Extension; thence running North 44 degrees 38 min. West 212 feet to a point in the center line of Green's Mill Run Canal approximately 930 feet to a point in the line of the Blount tract of land; thence running South 44 degrees 38 min. East, with the line of Blount Tract of land 300 feet to the point of the BEGINNING in the center line of the U. S. Highway No. 264 By Pass.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing in the center line of the U. S. Highway No. 264 By Pass.

By Order of the City Council,
W. N. Moore
City Clerk
David E. Reid, Jr.
City Attorney
June 30, 1968



Made All A's At UNC-G In Term

GREENSBORO — Mary Lamar Simpson, 104 East Home Ave., Farmville, is one of 53 students at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro who made all A's on courses completed during the second semester of the regular school year.

Altogether, three UNC-G students from Pitt County attained the honor roll during the second semester.

The other students are: Jewell D. Perkins of Stokes and Janet Elizabeth Pierce, 205 Pineview Dr., Greenville.

CRACKS ARE SHOWING

VENICE, Italy (AP) — cracks are showing up in the base of the bell tower of St. Mark's Cathedral in this canal city. Officials said, however, there was no immediate fear that the tower would follow its predecessor, which collapsed in 1902.

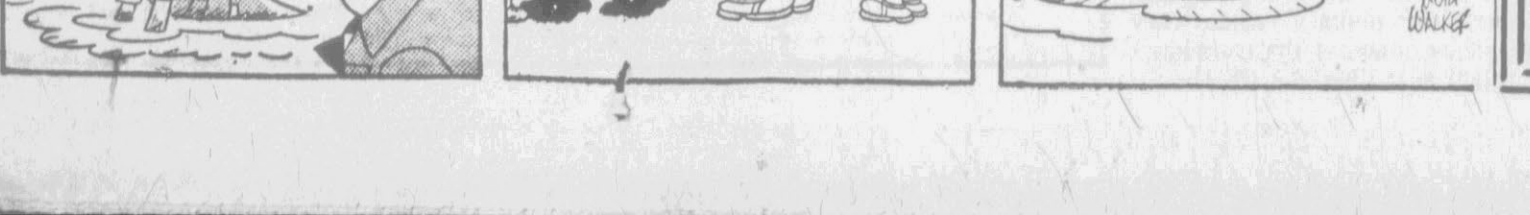
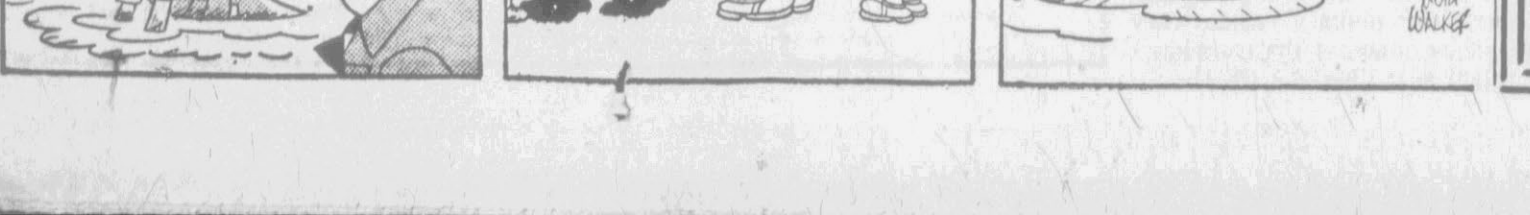
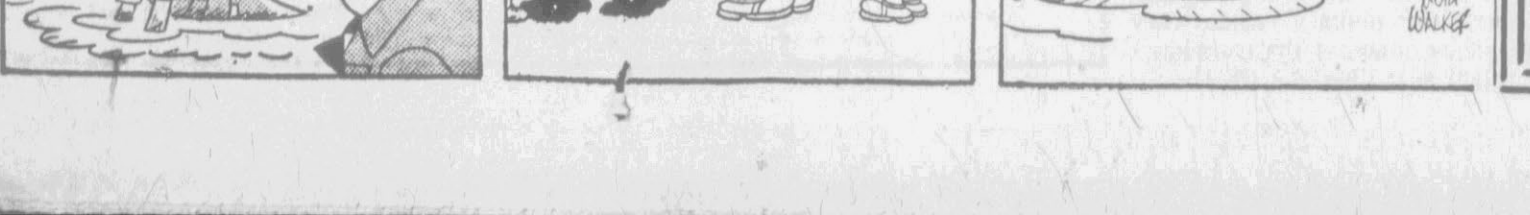
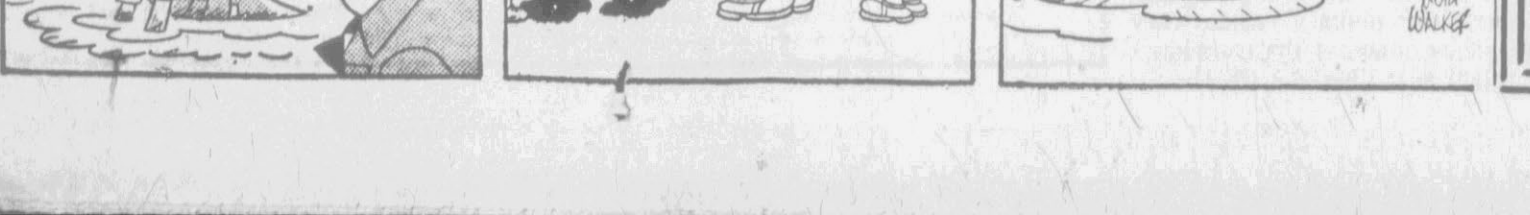
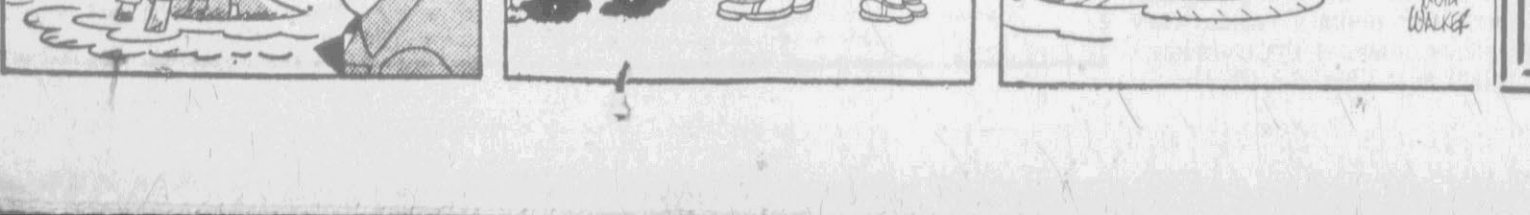
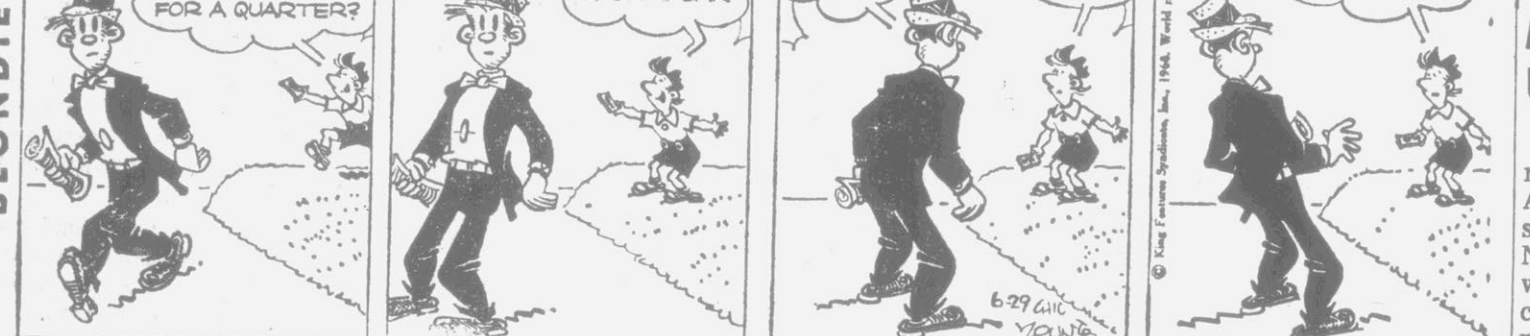
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Letterer
7. Lady's title
12. Lizard
13. Pretax
14. Allurements
15. Breed of cattle
16. Anguillae
17. That girl
19. Flightless bird
20. Hindrance
21. "The Lion"
22. Rude child
23. Syllable of the scale
24. Poisonous fly
26. Scenario
30. Commercial
31. Accost
32. Climbing vine
34. Posed for a portrait
37. A necrotage
38. Anglo-Saxon
39. Machete
40. Important
42. Theater district
44. Growing out
45. Whine
46. Intermissions
47. Penetrates
3. Culpability
4. Chatters
5. Adjective suffix
6. Chin. civet
7. Manufactured
8. Malt brew
9. Amuse
10. Serpents
11. Small
12. Truncate
21. Foundation
23. Vis. w. ocher
25. Utter
26. Youth
27. Boxer
28. Lariats
29. Stannum
33. Stanza
34. Unravel
35. Modify
36. Implements
38. Fr. islands
39. Worms
41. Siam. coin
43. Roadhouse



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN
1. Slender
2. Co-operate



Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector, 752-6166 Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8:00 Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

Can't Figure Out How to Clear up All Those Bills?

Come to 405 Evans Street and let us help. After all... that's what we're in business for! Clear up all those bills with an easy payment consolidation loan. Phone 752-7117.

GREAT SOUTHERN FINANCE CO.

WANT ADS

Advertise where people look to buy in the

CARD OF THANKS

THE TUCKER FAMILY WISHES to take this opportunity to express its sincere appreciation to everyone for their kindness shown during the death of their son and brother, Lance Corporal Willie Tucker, Jr. The Tucker Family.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BUICK — 1964 Wildcat, 2 dr. htdp., white, black vinyl top, air cond., 1 owner, exc. cond. Holt Olds, 756-3115.

CHEVROLET — 1968 Impala convertible, radio and heater, auto., power steering, blue with white top. White interior, low mileage. \$2995. Phelps Chevrolet.

CHEVROLET — 1960, 4 dr., V8, auto. trans., exc. cond. Call 758-2291.

CORVAIR — 1965 Monza — 27,000 actual miles, perfect. White with black interior, r/h, automatic, \$975, or will consider trade for older car. 301-B E. 9th St. after 12 noon.

FORD — 1964 Fairlane, auto. trans., V8 motor, very clean. V8 #795. Pitt Motor Sales, 3104 Memorial Dr., 756-2547.

IMPERIAL — 1964 4 dr. htdp., fully equipped including factory air, and special interior. Take up payments of \$60.70 per mo. and pay equity of \$250. Call 758-2773.

JEEP — 1953, new rebuilt motor, new paint job. #425. Call 758-4777 after 6 p.m.

SPORT CAR ENTHUSIASTS, 1960 1300 Alfa Romeo Sprint BRG. Radio, heater. 752-4628.

THUNDERBIRD — 1966 Landau, r/h, auto., power steering, power brakes, factory air cond., white/black vinyl top, one local owner. \$3195. Phelps Chevrolet.

TRIUMPH — 1967 Spitfire by owner. Must sell. Sacrifice — \$1695. PL 2-7855 or PL 2-6995.

VOLKSWAGEN — 1965. Red finish. Good condition. Harrington & White Used Cars, 752-2730.

ON A NEW KICK? SELL YOUR boat with a fast-acting Classified Ad.

FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale
VW - 1966, by owner, blue with white interior, sunroof, r/h. Call 752-7246.
VW - 1965 - new tires, radio, heater, \$1050. Call 752-7231.
VW - 1966 Bus, easily converts to camper. Call 752-6963 after 6 p.m.

Cycles For Sale
HONDA - 1967 S-90 Scrambler, 3,000 miles. \$100. Call 752-2995 or see at 204 N. Eastern St.
MOTO DUCATE - 1966 100 CC trail bike, 850 miles. Call 746-6485; after 6 p.m. 746-6533.

Trucks For Sale
CHEVROLET - 1966, nice, deluxe cab with long body, radio, heater, 23,000 actual miles. Local 1 owner. Phone 758-2733 after 6 p.m.
CHEVROLET - 1961 60 Series tractor. Good condition. Priced to sell. B. T. Rowe Chevrolet, 746-3141.

BOATS FOR SALE
14' WOLVERINE BOAT, 35 hp. super quiet motor, electric starter and trailer, exc. cond. Call 752-4430.

DAY NURSERY
LULL-A-BYE NURSERY, NEW location, convenient to college. Specializing in care of infants and young toddlers. 108 N. Library St., 752-7089.

EMPLOYMENT
Female Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED MEAT WRAPPER - Apply Cozart's Super Market.

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.

WANTED - WHITE LADY TO DO
Light housekeeping and keep 2 children. 5 day week. Call 752-7002.

Male Help Wanted
SHEETROCK HANGERS AND finishers. Experience preferred but not necessary if willing to learn. Call 756-0053 after 6 p.m.

DRAFTSMEN
Washington, N. C. Will perform drafting duties in community planning program. Requires high school graduation and three years drafting experience or completion of two-year drafting course in a technical school. Salary \$5556 to \$7044. Contact State Personnel Department, Box 328, 121 West Jones Street, Raleigh.

WANTED - MEAT WRAPPER,
meat cutter, and cashier for full time work. Excellent pay and good working conditions. Must be experienced. Apply in person at Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis Street.

FULL OR PART TIME INTRO-
duce needed credit service to area. Unlimited earnings with \$150 weekly guarantee to men qualifying. Write Manager, 2028 E. Seventh St., Charlotte, N. C. 28204.

WANTED - MASANS, EQUAL
employment opportunity. Call Boyd & Gorth, Inc., at 758-1191, Greenville, N. C., or see Eugene Yow or Willford Tinkston at job site, Science Bldg., ECU.

WANTED - MEAT WRAPPER,
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EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
College background in Business Administration, Business Education or Accounting required. State education, experience, marital status, draft status, and salary requirements to Box 1004, Kinston, N. C.
ROUTE SALESMAN WANTED,
Apply in person Royal Crown Bottling Co., 218 Airport Rd. Salary and company benefits above average.

ONE SALESMAN NEEDED
This position requires a man to have sound business judgment, good personal habits, and integrity. Good sales ability and above all, willingness to work long hours away from close personal supervision. To be successful in this job, a man must really like to work and be rewarded for his work. We believe we offer the best money-making sales position in this area. It will cost you only a postage stamp, along with a short resume of your past experience for us to grant you an interview. Write Sales, P. O. Box 469, Greenville, N. C.

AGGRESSIVE, INTELLIGENT
individual to detail successful Marketing and Franchise program for Nationwide company, service established accounts, new sales and protected travel after training. Our present compensation in excess of \$10,000 against high commission earnings for capable man. Must be available for training July 23th, at company expense. For immediate local interview, send work history to P. O. Box 736, Greenville.

ATTENTION!
POTENTIAL AUTO SALESMEN
If you are interested in going into the auto sales field, Billmyer Ford is offering you an excellent opportunity.
All you are required to do is attend classes two nights per week for three weeks, at the end of which if you qualify, you will be offered an auto sales position with Billmyer Ford.

• Excellent Pay
• Liberal Company Salary
• Guaranteed Salary While In Training If You Are Hired
See Carl Dilda
BILLMYER FORD

SALESMAN AND COLLECTOR
for old established insurance route. Above average guaranteed salary plus commission. Call 752-3840 for appt.

WANTED - MASANS, EQUAL
employment opportunity. Call Boyd & Gorth, Inc., at 758-1191, Greenville, N. C., or see Eugene Yow or Willford Tinkston at job site, Science Bldg., ECU.

NEED 3 MEN - SALES
Mechanically inclined to show prospective customers new products. 6 one-hr. showing per day. Will pay \$150 per week and up. Write P. O. Box 847, Williamston, N.C. or call collect SWIFT 2-4164, Williamston, between 8:30 a.m. and 9:15 a.m.

Work Wanted
HAVE GRASS? WILL MOW!
Call 752-5751 or 752-3115.

EXPERT SERVICE
SURE WAY TO PREVENT
headaches is to let Carr Allen Texaco give your car a complete check-up. PL 2-4838.

LAWN MOWERS 3 HP TO 16 HP SALES AND SERVICE
HENDRIX-BARNHILL

TRADING AT RICKS SERVICE
Center is a good investment for automobile owners. 9th and Evans, 752-4342.

WILSON RHODES
Electrical Contractor
1201 Hooker Rd. 752-4368

NO MORE STICKY DAYS! LET
General Heating, Inc. air condition your home, be cool, relaxed, happy when others sweat. Dial 752-4187 today for free estimate. No down payment.

LAWN MOWER REPAIR
CLARK & CO.
756-2557

WARREN YARD LANDSCAPING,
Mowing, subdivisions and vacant lots. Equipment for rent. Call 756-2214.

FARM EQUIPMENT
ROANOKE PULL TYPE TOBACCO
harvest. Priced to sell. Call 740-6838 after 7 p.m.

10,000 TOBACCO STICKS FOR
sale. Priced to move. Phone Bethel, 825-4891.

FOR SALE
Miscellaneous For Sale

HI-FI HOBBYIST HAS STEREO
components for sale. Join the audio phile ranks. Call 752-3775.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale
WRECKING OLD AUSTIN BLDG.
at ECU. All materials for sale. 100 Fluorescent lights, brick, lumber. See salesman at site - Mr. Neal Johnson, D. H. Griffin Wrecking Co., Inc., Greensboro, N. C.
WRECKING WILSON DORMITORY;
200,000 used brick, lumber and other material ready for immediate delivery. See Albert Beris.

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
CLEVER GIFTS THAT DELIGHT
the graduate or bride are easy to pick from Home Furniture's huge selection. 752-2879.

THE HOOVER CLEANER FOR
the homes that care. You will like Hoover convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

ZIG - ZAG SEWING MACHINE.
Was \$330. Must sell - getting married. \$150. Call 752-6016.

PHILCO WASHING MACHINE,
Frigidaire refrigerator, Kelvinator stove. Priced reasonably. Shown by appt. Phone 758-1925 between 6 and 8 p.m.

SPECIAL
Cole Full Suspension
Four Drawer Filing Cabinet
Gray, Tan, Green 26 1/2 in. deep, 52 in. high
15 in. wide.
REG. PRICE \$72.00
Sale Price \$49.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
214 E. 5th St. 752-2178

MUST SELL - CUSTOM 30100
Springfield, baronet action, deluxe bluing, bushnell scope, en-lays, recoil pad, ebony forend and bull cap. A beautiful rifle. \$140. 756-1306.

FLUFFY SOFT AND BRIGHT
as new. That's what cleaning rugs will do when you use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer \$1. Glidden's.

IF CARPET BEAUTY DOESN'T
show, clean it right and watch it glow. Use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Sherwin-Williams.

ROASTING EAR CORN, WHITE
or yellow, 60c per doz., or 5 doz. lots for canning or freezing, 50c doz. Please place an order for your canning or freezing. Also new potatoes, 8c lb. The Vegetable Barn, 5 miles S. of Greenville on New Bern Hwy., Tele. 756-1206.

WESTINGHOUSE STOVE IN
good cond. Call 746-6848.

FULL SIZE KELVINATOR,
elec. stove, push buttons and timer. Exc. cond. and reasonably priced. Call 758-4384.

MOVING - MUST SELL MAN'S
and ladies' 3 speed bicycles, child's peddle tractor and folding high-chair, copertone Kenmore washer. All items less than 1 yr. old. Call 758-4649.

Sporting Goods
IDEAL FOR CAMPERS - THE
all new E-300 portable generator from Honda. Compact, portable and safe. Weighs only 40 lbs. This compact unit is extremely quiet and runs for 5 hours on 1 quart of gas. Special this week only \$180. Complete financing available with only \$10 down. Stan's Cycle Center.

CAMPER FOR SALE OR RENT.
Call after 6 p.m., 752-8244.

CAMPING TRAILER, NEWLY
painted inside. Call 758-2291.

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 827-0170.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST - BLACK MALE CAT,
wearing collar. Reward. Call 758-1348.

MOBILE HOMES
FOR SALE - FOR RENT
Yes, you can buy a new 12' wide 3 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

COMING OR GOING YOU CAN
not tell the difference, the new Parkway mobile home has bay windows on each end. See it at Circle M Homes, Inc., E. 10th St., Greenville, N. C.

OAKWOOD ACRES
Located on Hwy 264 East 1 1/2 miles from city. 52 x 100 ft. lots. Plenty of shade, blacktop road, playground area.

FREE MOVING
Call 758-3644

LIVE AT PINEVIEW COURT
just five minutes from downtown, Port Terminal Rd. turn left CHIFF's Oyster Bar, 204 East of Greenville. Large shaded lots, patio play area, picnic tables, 10' and 12' wide for rent. 758-3644 or 758-4842.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent
RENT OR FOR SALE - 10 X 50 2
bdm. trailer, air cond. Call 756-4661.
12 X 57, 3 MILES S. OF GREENVILLE. Call 752-5261.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME
fully air cond., city water, and sewage. Located on 264 by-pass. Call 756-5515.

2 BDRM. MOBILE HOME AND
lots for rent. Lawson's Trailer Park, 756-2909.

2 BDRM. OUT OF TOWN GOOD
community. Call PL 2-7066.
NICE 2 BDRM. TRAILER IN
SHADEY Knoll Trailer Park. Call 746-6848 or 756-3777.

2 AND 3 BDRM. MOBILE
homes. Good location. Lot spaces available. Call 752-8226.

NEW 12' WIDE 2 BDRM. COM-
pletely furn. with air cond. and washer. Call PL 2-5671.

Mobile Homes For Sale
CONNER
Mobile Homes
60 x 12, 2 bdrm \$4405
56 x 12, 2 bdrm., private dining room \$5595
50 x 12, 2 bdrm. \$3685

264 BY-PASS
DIAL 756-0333

MONEY TO LOAN
DEBT CONSOLIDATION MONEY
available immediately. Write Tar Heel Mortgage Co., office No. 4, 521 Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 758-2116.

HOME OWNERS LOANS - BOR-
row \$1000 - \$2000 - \$3000 or more at low legal rates. Use your home as security to get money for any good purpose. Apply at Southern Management, 1127 Evans St., or phone 758-4131.

REAL ESTATE
Notice . . .
We are now in our new office, 206 Greenville Boulevard. Also we have a new telephone number 756-0911. Please visit or call us when you need to sell a home . . . or insure your car or property . . . We are professionals in the Real-Estate Field . . .

Ed Tipton
Agency
206 Greenville Blvd.
Tel: 756-0911
On 264 By-pass in front of Shoney's

FOR BETTER BUYS
IN
REAL ESTATE
CALL OR SEE
E. H. Williford
List Your Property With Us
105 E. 2nd St. PL 5-9711, Night PL 4-4009

Jurcotte
REALTY CO.
Mary M. Carter
Paint Center
2806 E. TENTH
752-3881

Houses For Sale
410 EDGEWOOD DR. - AYDEN, N. C. Brick, 2 bdrm., den, living room, dining area, kitchen, enclosed garage, fenced-in backyard. Price \$12,700. Call 746-8688.

BY OWNER - NEW HOME, 2707
Shawnee Place. Payments \$116.68 plus tax and insurance. Call after 6:30 p.m. David Evans, Jr., 752-4224.

BY OWNER - 3 BDRM. HOME
on large lot, College Court Subdivision. \$22,500. Shown by appt. Phone 758-1925 between 6 and 8 p.m.

4 BDRMS., 2 BATHS, LIVING
room, dining room, den, electric kitchen, 2 car garage, large lot, Drexelbrook, 4000 S. Elm. 756-0309.

610 E. 10TH ST., 3 BR, 2 BATHS,
LR, DR, family RM., 2 car garage. Priced to sell. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS
Section in Greenville - 3 bedroom home. No down payment to qualified veteran. Payments include taxes and insurance under \$95. Call
CARL SMITH
ROCKY MT., N. C.
446-1280

BROOKGREEN HOME FOR
sale - five bdrms., large recreation and living room. Call PL 8-2489.

NICE 2 BDRM. HOME WITH
all modern conveniences. Small down payment and assume loan. Call 752-4430.

BORED? FIND NEW EXCITE-
ment with the right job. Check "Employment" now!

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale
SEE THESE
1041 E. ROCK SPRING ROAD
2 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious living and dining room, paneled den, screened porch, carpet. Central air conditioning. A beautiful home, close to schools and university.
1115 S. OVERLOOK DRIVE
3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, breezeway and family room. Fenced in yard. Close to schools.
\$20,000
313 LINE AVE.
3 bedrooms, carpeted living room and dining room. Kitchen with breakfast area. Excellent condition.
\$14,000

Commercial Property:
Large lot located at intersection of Bethel and Pactolus Highways.
\$15,000.00
Shown by appointment.

MOYE & OVERTON
REALTY CO.
Phone 758-4585

5 BDRM. HOME IN BROOK VAL-
ley on Golf Course. Assume 5% loan. To be seen by appointment only. Call 758-2163 for appointment.

GREENBRIAR DR. - 3 BDRM.,
dining room, living room, kitchen, den (with fireplace), 2 full baths and central air. Call 756-0672.

SELLING YOUR HOUSE?
7 WAYS WE CAN HELP
1. We can help you set the right price.
2. We can find a qualified buyer.
3. We can do a professional selling job.
4. We can negotiate effectively.
5. We can help the buyer get financing.
6. We can handle the detailed paperwork.
7. We can suggest ways to make it more appealing.
List your house with us and let us do the work for you.

D.G. Nichols
Realtor
752-4012
Mrs. Fleming
756-1569
Mrs. Roper
758-4316

905 W. 4TH ST. - 7 ROOMS, 1 1/2
baths, insulated automatic oil heat, garage, facilities for electric or gas range, washer, dryer, and air conditioning. See or call Ken Brown, 752-5683 or 752-2504.

BY OWNER - NICE 3 BEDROOM
house in desirable neighborhood. Central air. Walking distance College - schools. \$19,700. Call 752-3659 after 6 p.m.

Ayden, N. C.
Sunrise Park - New 3 BR Brick home with plenty of storage, double garage, paneled kitchen and den, 1 1/2 baths, 100 x 155 Corner Lot.
Price \$15,000.00

Montclair - New 3 BR Brick
home, double garage, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in paneled den, located in Ayden's newest development, 100 ft. corner lot.
Price \$20,000.00

403 West Haven Ave., Special Buy.
Lovely 3 BR., den, 1 1/2 baths, screen porch, carport and patio, 100' lot located near school. Lot well landscaped. Available August 1, 1968.
Price \$18,500.00

Lots - Lots - For sale or will
build to your specifications on these beautiful lots. Lots well drained. City water and located in the quietest of County and yet still in the city. See these today.

CALL
Chester Stox Realtor
746-6116 Day
746-3308 Night

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
HARDWARE - ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS & DOORS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

FOR EXPERT
ROOF REPAIR
OR A
NEW ROOF
CALL
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

758-2405
Stoneham Cleaning Service
EXPERT MACHINE CLEANING - FURNITURE - WALLS
CARPET - PAINTING
Free Estimates - Linwood E. Stoneham Mgr.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale
TARHEEL
HOMES & REALTY, Inc.
OPPORTUNITY
For only \$350 down, you can assume this FHA 5 1/2 % mortgage on this lovely Greenville home. It offers 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, foyer, chair - rail paneled den, kitchen (built-in appliances), breakfast area, pantry, wired for dryer. Located in a quiet residential area close to shopping center. Excellent condition. 103 Greenbriar Dr., Greenville, N. C.
WE NEED YOUR LISTING TO
HELP US MEET OUR DEMAND. GIVE US AN OPPORTUNITY TO TURN OUR ATTENTION TO YOUR NEEDS, WHETHER IT IS BUYING, SELLING, OR BUILDING.
746-6134
AYDEN, N. C.
KINGSBERRY
HOMES
FRANCHISED DEALER

2407 SLAY DR. - 3 BDRM.
white frame home, 1 bath. Interested call 752-6338.

5 ROOM FRAME HOUSE, 207
N. Sylvan Dr. Immediate occupancy. \$1000 down and you can move in. Contact Jim Lee at H. A. White & Sons, PL 8-2149, night PL 6-1374.

302 MARTINBOROUGH RD. -
4 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 2 baths, 2 car garage, hot water heat, air condition. Price
\$34,500

1301 COTTON DR. - 3 bed-
rooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, den, carport. Price
\$20,500

NEED HOUSES,
LOTS AND FARMS
TO SELL.
GET MORE WITH LES

TURNAGE REAL ESTATE
AND
INSURANCE AGENCY
Real Estate-Insurance-Appraisals
Office 752-2715
Home 756-1179

RENTALS
NEED AN APARTMENT OR
room? Call Grier Rental Agency, 205 East 3rd St., 752-5700, (closed all day Wednesday.)

ONE GOOD WORK HORSE FOR
rent. Call 756-1313 after 6 p.m.

3 UPSTAIRS OFFICES. VERY
reasonable, in the heart of downtown Greenville. Contact Jim Lee at H. A. White & Sons, PL 8-2149, night PL 6-1374.

Apartment For Rent
MIDTOWNE APTS. - WINTER-
ville, 1 bedroom furnished. Call 752-3881.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Beat The Heat
Air condition now. Avoid the summer rush. Add cooling to your existing heating system. New work - Remodeling - We do it all. Finance plan available.

POLLARD'S
PLBG., HTG. &
AIR CONDITIONING CO.
209 E. Third St.
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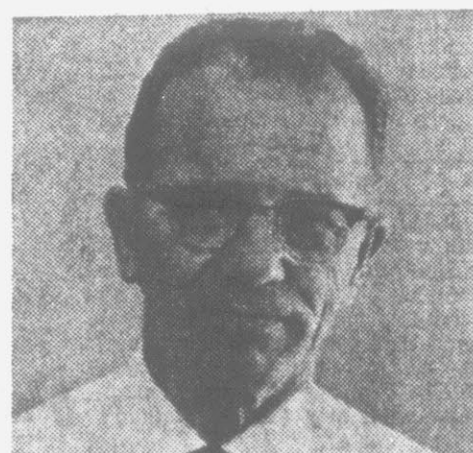
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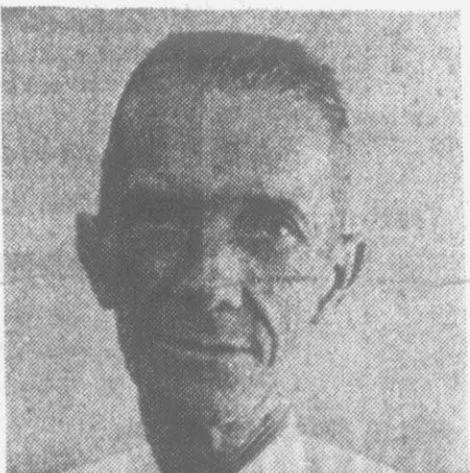
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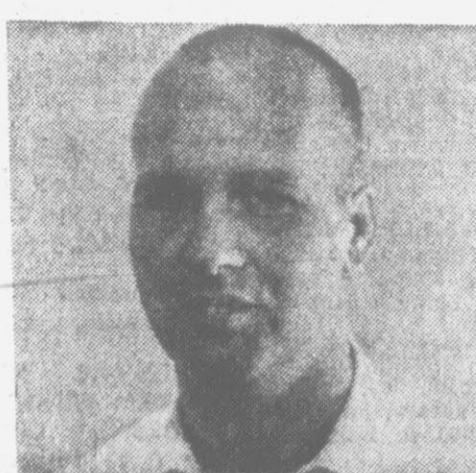
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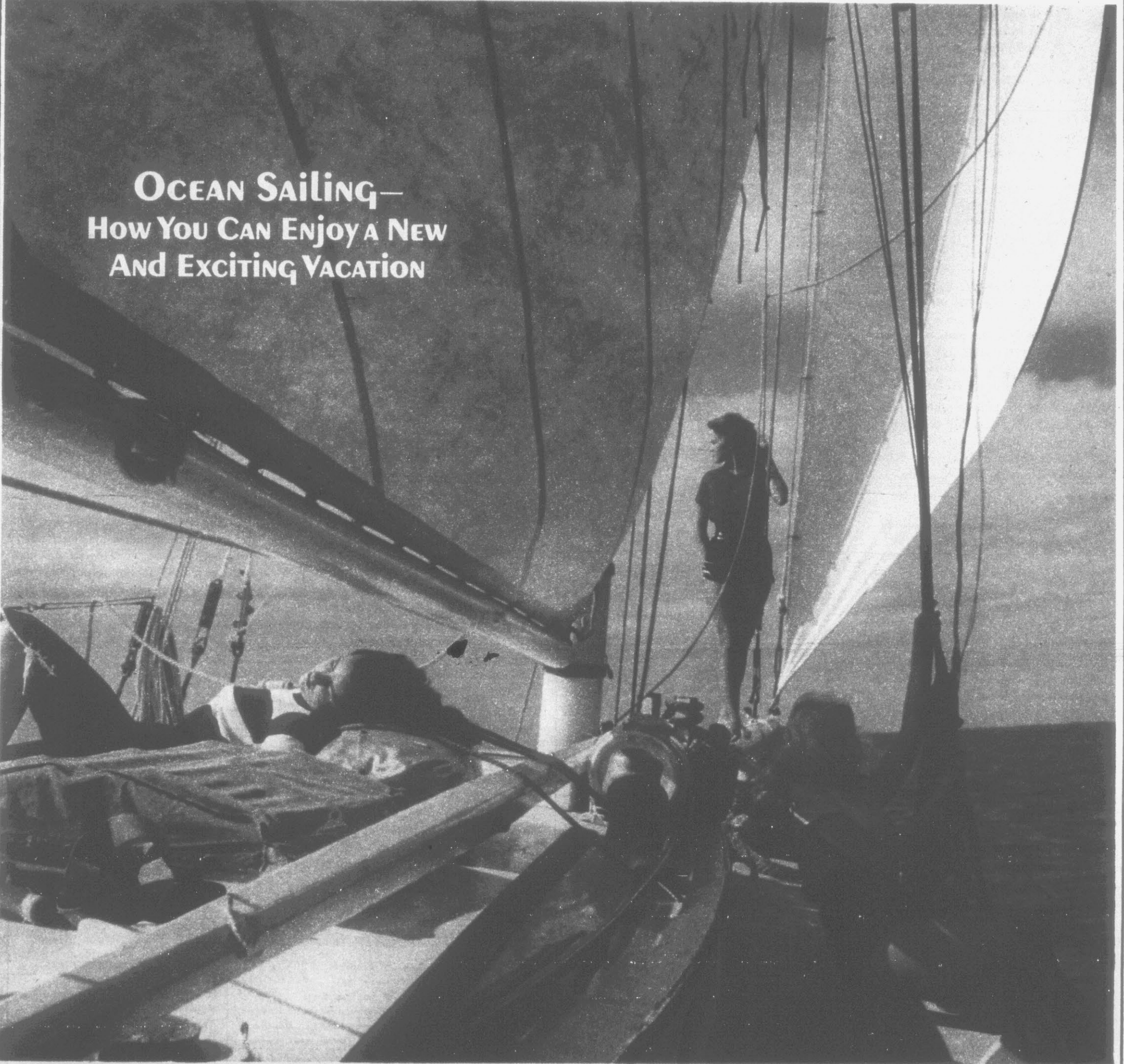


Family Weekly

JUNE 30, 1968

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.



**OCEAN SAILING—
HOW YOU CAN ENJOY A NEW
AND EXCITING VACATION**

**HOW TO SPEND A SUMMER WEEKEND
—AND PRESERVE YOUR SANITY**
By HUMORIST GOODMAN ACE

**WHAT TO SERVE FOR A
4TH OF JULY PATIO PARTY**

**THE TRUTH ABOUT MY
DAD—DEAN MARTIN**
By CLAUDIA MARTIN

Ask Them Yourself

FOR J. EDGAR HOOVER,



director, FBI

When was the "Ten Most Wanted Men" list started, and how many of the men on it have been apprehended?—Morgan Haynes, Tryon, N.C.

● The list was begun on March 14, 1950. Its purpose was to enlist the aid of the nation's news media in locating badly wanted fugitives whose whereabouts were unknown. With the apprehension of Troy Denver Martin on March 19, 1968, 254 of these fugitives have been arrested—91 through information furnished to the Bureau by private citizens.

FOR ANNAMARIE HUSTE,



Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's former cook

Is it true you may have your own tv cooking show? Are you also writing a book?—D. N., Helena, Mont.

● My agents are talking with tv people about a cooking show. My book will be published by Bartholomew House next fall. It will be a cookbook—not a book on my service with Mrs. Kennedy.

FOR JOE CRONIN,



president, American Baseball League

Why do American League umpires use different chest protectors than their National League counterparts?—L. S. Perrett, Galveston, Texas

● The American League umpires voted in favor of the outside protector. They feel there is more protection for the neck and shoulders against foul tips.

FOR DONALD DUKELOW,



assistant director, American Medical Association

How does the AMA feel about permitting fathers to be present in the delivery room at the birth of a baby?—Mrs. Ruth Lambert, Pacific Palisades, Calif.

● The AMA has no stated policy on this point. We recognize the hazards that could exist in a delivery room if an emotional and uninformed father interfered at a critical moment in a delivery that he did not understand. On the other hand, there are many physicians who believe that the birth of a child is a family experience which should be shared by both husband and wife. The ultimate decision is usually made by the hospital and the physician conducting the delivery.

FOR HILDEGARDE



Why did you decide to use only one name in your professional career?—R. L., Atlantic City, N. J.

● Hildegard Loretta Sell is my full name, but that plagued me. I tried writing it different ways to make it look better. The late Gus Edwards was responsible for me being known only as Hildegard. He said I needed a good, strong name, so I dropped the middle and last names and added an "e" to Hildegard.

FOR G. L. PAYNE,



president, Rose Bowl Association

What happens to all the flowers after the Jan. 1 Tournament of Roses parade is over? Are they given away or used in any other way?—Donald Tabor, Vicksburg, Miss.

● The flower petals pasted upon the floats can't be retrieved for any other use. They usually are wilted and faded by the time the post-game parade is over. The precious blooms—orchids and the like—are placed in plastic water-filled vials. These are still in good shape after the parade and are given to hospitals.

FOR HOPE HACK,



president, Tall Clubs International

What are the requirements for membership in a Tall Club?—R. D., Atlantic City, N. J.

● A woman must be 5 feet, 10 inches tall in her stocking feet; a man, 6 feet, 2 inches. Minimum age is 18, but some clubs won't admit persons under 21.

FOR BUD COLLYER



of "To Tell the Truth"
I have heard that you are a minister. True?—B. X., Lowell, Mass.

● I am a lay minister, a member of the Presbyterian Lay Ministers Association. I preach and conduct religious services in Greenwich, Conn.

FOR ROYAL BLAKEMEN,



president, National Academy of Tv Arts & Sciences

How did the term "Emmy" originate?—E. B., Detroit, Mich.

● "Emmy," short for Image Orthicon, was suggested by the late radio pioneer Harry Lubcke.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

International Love Alejandro Rey is a bachelor again—and partly because of his Latin playboy role in tv's "The Flying Nun." "I was working long hours and changing girl friends every week on the show. My wife became jealous and finally went home to Argentina." Now that he's footloose and dating, Alejandro reports: "American girls are tougher, while Latin girls are more tender and still believe in holding hands. It's hard to do the romantic little things with some American girls who act almost like boys."



Alejandro Rey

At-Home Bargains The best place to shop for foreign antiques is right here at home, advises Roland Hartman, a leading exhibitor at the National Antiques Show. One lady expert, for example, recently spent all day haggling in a Tokyo bazaar and finally bought a \$100 sword for \$40. She later found it in a U.S. shop for



Antique horn chair

\$25. American prices are the same or lower than overseas, Hartman explains, because the dealers can buy for much less than a private shopper would pay. And in the U.S., there is recourse if the object isn't satisfactory.

Off with the Old The Girl Scouts of America will break out this summer with a new, high-fashion uniform for troop leaders and other lady Scouts. It's a knee-skimming, princess-line dress, topped off with a Bonnie-style beret. Old uniforms may be worn if they're still good. "They wear like iron," insists one diehard Scout volunteer. "Yes," retorts another, "but they look and feel like iron, too." Troop members have started to mutter, "What about us?" to their chic leaders.

Two-Way Songs Madison Avenue and Tin Pan Alley have a new good-neighbor policy. Not only are top stars such as Joanie Sommers, Louis Armstrong, Eydie Gorme, and Petula Clark singing on tv commercials, but the songs they sing are taken straight from the hit parade. Among the pop songs borrowed for business are "Up, Up, and Away," "Lemon Tree," "The Beat Goes On," "Tijuana Shuffle," and "Georgy Girl." Of course, it's a two-way street. Among the commercials that have become pop hits are "Music to Watch Girls By," "Cool Whip," "No Matter What Shape Your Stomach's In," and "Disadvantages of You."

School Daze As school closed, one burning academic question was still unanswered: should male teachers be allowed to wear turtle-necks in class? At least 17 school superintendents around the country have asked their attorneys whether it's legal for them to send such teachers home till they agree to come to work "more suitably dressed." We'll have to wait, for fall, though, to see which side wins.



New and old uniforms

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

June 30, 1968

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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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The daughter of this world-famous star explodes many of the popular myths surrounding him and tells . . .

The Truth About My Father—Dean Martin

By CLAUDIA MARTIN



Claudia Martin and her father, Dino, have shared happy moments at home; now Claudia pursues an acting career.

YOU KNOW WHEN my father sings "Everybody Loves Somebody," he really means it. If Daddy had his way, the whole world would relax as he does.

He lives by a simple philosophy: make things easy for everybody—including yourself. It works, too. My father is so relaxed that tranquilizers act like stimulants on him.

Daddy is the hippest guy in the world, but he's kind of old-fashioned about his family. I guess that's his Italian upbringing.

The other night, for instance, we were out to dinner when a beautiful girl in a backless mini-dress walked by. My father gave her what could best be described as the Dean Martin look of approval.

Then he turned to my sisters and me and said: "If any of you kids wear something like that, I'll lock you out of the house."

In other words, he's like most fathers. What he might leer at on other girls, he doesn't want his wife or daughters to wear. I think he would be happy if all of us joined a con-

vent. It even took months for him to get used to his daughters wearing eye make-up.

When people learn I'm Dean's daughter, most of them will eventually get around to the question: does your father really drink? I have a standard answer: yes.

My father enjoys taking a drink and will take one or two while doing his tv show or making a movie.

But no one ever has seen my father drunk—not even his oldest friends. Daddy uses liquor; it doesn't use him. As he himself says, NBC isn't going to make a \$34 million tv deal with a drunkard.

He is also the most naturally witty man I've ever known. His disciplinary lectures would make a good monologue for a stand-up comedian. But we get the message, nevertheless.

Once we were having a party with a live rock 'n' roll band. The noise was deafening. Daddy didn't order us to stop. He just called the Beverly Hills police and said he was a neighbor of Dean Martin's who couldn't stand that infernal racket. A couple of cops came by and asked us to tone down the noise. One of the "neigh-

bors" had complained.

Daddy has seven children and has shown no favoritism with any of them. He loves us all equally, and he's really a soft touch. He never gave us any steady allowance, but then he never turned us down when we needed some cash, either.

As for discipline, he never spanked any of us, except maybe Dino. Boys often are a little tougher to handle than girls. He seldom is in a bad mood. About the only way we can tell that is when the jokes become less funny.

Golf is his profession, show business is a side line—the only difference being that his profession is costly and his side line is profitable.

Around the house, Daddy doesn't get involved in household affairs. He likes to eat but wouldn't be caught dead in the kitchen. Once he thought some trees were dropping too many leaves on the tennis court—so he had them cut down. It turned out that they were our neighbor's trees.

That was his last try at helping around the house.

He never involved himself much in our education, figuring that was our job and the teacher's! Once Craig, Dean's number-one son, got into a fight at school. Daddy went to the school—simply to make sure that Craig had won.

Another time Craig brought home

a report card which showed him failing in woodshop. "So you won't be a carpenter," was all Daddy said.

But there is one area where he is very much involved. And that is our manners and how we behave at home and in public. He never wants us to act superior because we are a star's children or, worse, act ungrateful about anything.

In brief, our father wants us all to be naturally polite.

What's Daddy like at home?

He likes to play pool or watch tv. And he loves to have his family around him when he does it. If he had his way, we would all be in the living room every night with him. I guess that's the old-fashioned Italian in him, too.

He has a few phobias. He doesn't like elevators and would, if possible, sleep in the lobby of a hotel rather than the 10th floor.

I know he has a reputation as a swinger. But if you ever heard Jeanie trying to get him to dress up for a party, you wouldn't give two cents for that swinger image.

He fights all the way going, but when he gets to a party, he usually has more fun than anyone there.

It's nice having a father who loves his children so much that he always wants them around him. If Daddy had his way, none of us would ever leave the house. ♦

The Dean Martin Family

Claudia Martin, 23, unlike sister Gail, has been more interested in a film acting career than in singing. She has made several popular beach pictures. Dean's other children by his previous marriage are Craig, 25, Gail, 21, and Dena, 19. Dean also has three children by his marriage to his present wife, former model Jeanne Biegger: Dean Jr., 16, Ricci, 14, and Gina, 11. Dean recently finished "The Ambushers" and "How to Save a Marriage—and Ruin Your Life," for Columbia.

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How to Spend a Summer Weekend— and Preserve Your Sanity



By GOODMAN ACE Author of "Book of Little Knowledge" and "The Fine Art of Hypochondria"

YOU KNOW those posters reading: "Send this boy to camp"?

Well, here is one boy who, with his wife, wants to be left to spend his summers in the city. And it is certainly no easy task fending off well-meaning friends with beach homes at the shore.

"You simply must come out this weekend and get some fresh, cool air," a hostess graciously invites. "How can you stand being in the city over the weekend in all that sweltering heat and traffic and fumes when you can come out here and relax with the ocean waves lulling you to sleep, where it's quiet and peaceful? Now why do you keep turning us down?"

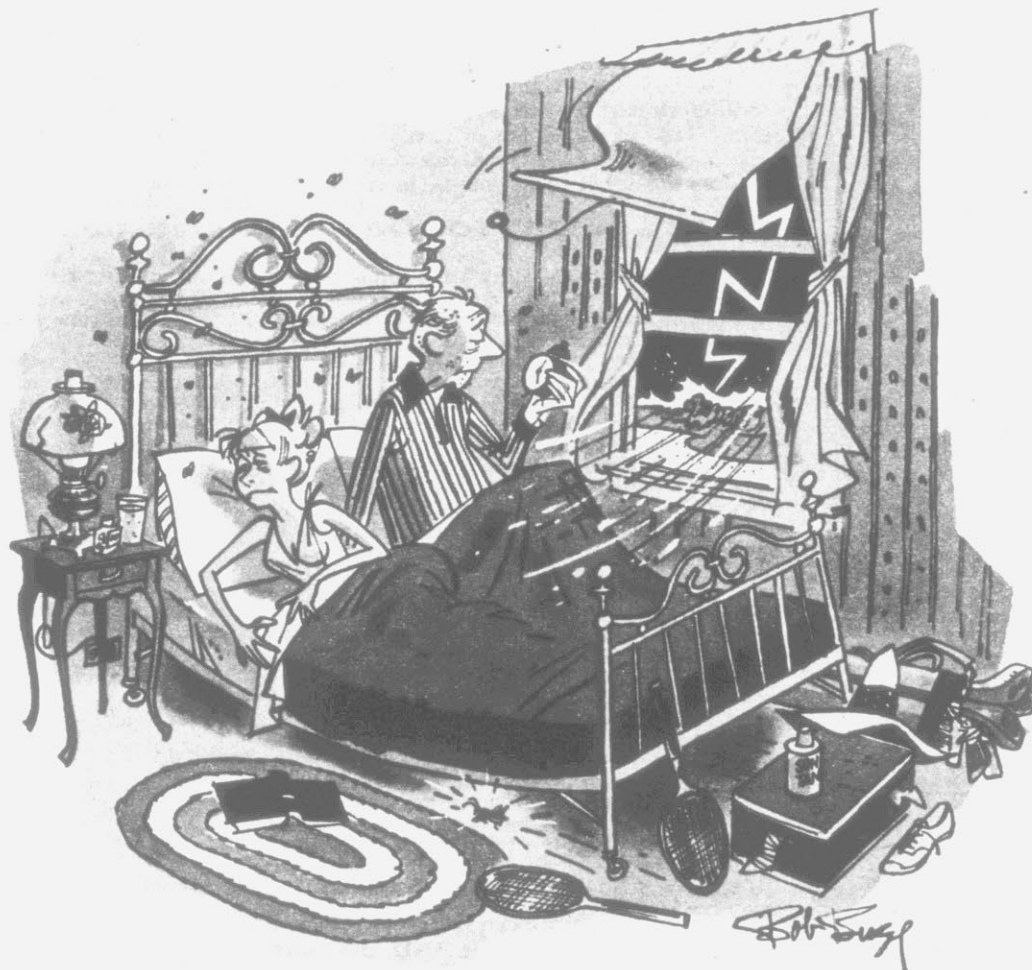
Well, all that ebullience is one reason. The other, and more important, is that this hostess and many others like her have not discovered the city during the summer weekends.

Shops are closed, streets are deserted, taxis are not only plentiful, they climb sidewalks and genuflect on their bumpers imploring you to take them. And besides, we have this terrace high above the noxious fumes, and whatever breeze there is ripples softly through our awning without all the head-splitting noise of waves dashing against the rocks and the pilings of someone's pier.

In early spring, of course, we have our problems with the terrace. On May 1, all the pigeons in the world come flying to their own personal Capistrano, which happens to be our terrace. These feathered tourists check into our terrace with bag and garbage and voracious appetites, waving their credit cards as they come in for a landing.

We are on the Duncan Hines' list of preferred terraces. When they first arrived a few springs ago, my wife stood out there waving her arms and crying "Shoo!" Apparently in pigeon language this means "Welcome home."

One spring I was appointed house detective to throw out these unregistered guests. I searched around town



and found something called "Pigeon Repellent."

Our pigeons were not repelled—they loved the stuff. They enjoyed it even more than the drippings of suntan oil which we left on our lounges. Suntan-oil drippings is their favorite meal. But it is not as filling as the repellent because an hour after eating the drippings they were hungry again. That, I suppose, is their chow mein.

That is why, in desperation, we came to accept an invitation to visit our friends for a weekend at the seashore. First I phoned them to say that we would rather come and stay Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, and return to our terrace on Friday for the quiet and peace of the weekend in the city. The hostess was aghast. She had never heard of inviting guests for the middle of the week. It seems it was in the cook's contract that she'd prepare meals for

guests on weekends only.

Then the host took over with the usual telephone instructions:

"Turn off at Exit 36 and go on till you come to a red supermarket. Turn right at the red supermarket. Go on till you come to a yellow filling station. Turn left at the third green light. Our house is a half mile south of that. Read it back."

I read it back, and the host said, "Roger, over and out."

Well, Admiral Peary never had more explicit instructions than that when he went for a weekend to the North Pole. I pasted the instructions on the windshield and, with my wife as a voluble copilot, we were quickly off and away.

By the time we had come to the red supermarket and turned right, then left, we didn't know our north from our south. So we drove back to the red supermarket to ask whether they handled compasses. They

didn't. Did they have a phone we could use? They didn't. But we were told by a stranger there that there was a phone in a blue garage a half-mile west.

By this time I was color-blind, driving aimlessly about, passing the garage several times before we noticed it, nestled out of sight behind some brown trees. We phoned our hosts. They are always surprised to hear you're in a garage.

"Did you have a flat?" my host shouted.

"No, no, we just dropped in here to rest."

"How did you get there?" he wanted to know.

"It wasn't easy," I replied. "But here we are. Now where do we go?"

He commanded us to wait there and he would come in his car and we were to follow him to his house. He arrived with his two small sons, one three, the other five. I asked the five-year-old his name. He replied: "Andy." The three-year-old refused to be identified, and I assumed his name was Amos. Our safari finally arrived in time for dinner at this split-level oasis on the ocean front, and our weekend began.

After dinner, we gathered in the living room to talk. The talk consisted entirely of listening to the small boys recite 1) the pledge of allegiance to the flag, 2) the Lord's Prayer, 3) "Jack and Jill," 4) "The Shooting of Dan McGrew." They did the last one in unison, with the three-year-old, who still refused to tell his name, finishing two lines ahead of the older one. Then it began to rain.

"Only a summer shower," my host shouted as he closed windows all over the house. "Make a great night for sleeping."

We retired. Do you rhapsodize at or are you an aficionado of or have you ever tried to sleep to the crackling croaking of a cricket in your bedroom throughout the night? Add to that the summer shower's lightning striking your pillow, thunder moving your bed, and the waves of the ocean, as if not to be outdone by a mere downpour, lapping at the

Cooing pigeons are nicer than crackling crickets, says this famous humorist; that's why when it comes to country weekends he'll take the city every time

door of your bedroom, and you have the picture of our first night there.

The following morning my wife and I came down to breakfast. Our hosts and their brood were nowhere about. The cook, a hulk of a lady who you could see felt put upon, came in to take our order.

"Do you want the small breakfast or the big breakfast?" she asked.

"What are they?" I said.

"The small breakfast is coffee. The large breakfast is coffee with buttered toast."

I took the small one. She seemed ecstatic. My wife ordered the large one. And as the cook went off to get it, my wife said, "Don't forget to leave her a nice tip."

Our host suddenly burst in. "Okay for tennis," he screamed.

If there was one word I wanted least to hear, that was it. I used to play tennis years ago. I really was quite good. I was too good. I had to give it up. When it came time to jump over the net to shake hands with my defeated opponent, the top of my tennis shoe invariably hit the top of the net and I sprawled ingloriously all over the court.

Well, he dragged me out, and by the time we had flipped rackets to see who would face the sun, the sun suddenly disappeared and that summer shower was back with us again. It was one of the happiest moments of my life.

Now we assembled for the indoor activities. That's when he spoke the second word I wanted least to hear.

"Okay, charades," he shouted. "Mary and I will stand you and Jane," he proclaimed. "You go first, Honey."

Our hostess arose and, spreading her arms, began flapping them up and down at me.

"A bird," I said.

"No, you have to give the name," the host said.

"Eagle," I said. She shook her head. "A sparrow?" I asked. "Cockatoo? . . . red robin? . . . maybe woodpecker?"

I was getting nowhere.

"A pigeon," my wife prompted.

"No," said the host, "you can't help him."

Our hostess continued flapping her arms.

"Buzzard?" I asked. "Whippoorwill?"

Suddenly a small voice piped up: "Lindbergh."

I looked down at the three-year-old. "I beg your pardon?" I said.

"It's Lindbergh when he flew to Paris in 1927."

The host grabbed his abridged version of the Encyclopaedia Britannica and pulled him screaming out of the room.

"He knows them all by heart," our hostess said. "We play the game so often, you see."

They do. With loaded dice.

The summer shower continued all that day into the night and into Sunday. As we prepared to take leave of our hosts, the sun came out in all its awesome glory.

Our farewells were something less than gay. Our host offered to lead the way for us to the main highway. In spite of all this rain, he assumed the highway was still there. But I refused his offer. I knew I could find the highway. As we got into our car, the two boys ran out to bid us Godspeed. The three-year-old fell the full length of his majestic 28 inches

on the wet grass and set up a terrifying wail.

We departed as the father administered to the kid who was now in the last stages of a scratched knee. The father still insisted we wait for him to lead us, but I was sure I could find the way back to the city without trouble.

Much later that same evening we spent our first peaceful weekend's sleep in a motel just outside West Philadelphia. The red supermarket we had been looking for had evidently been washed away to sea by the summer showers.

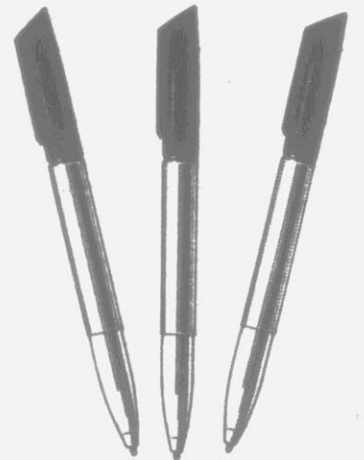
So now we are back home where the sun that doesn't shine on the beach always shines on our terrace. And when it gets too hot, there's the cool breeze in the shade of an air conditioner inside the apartment. And the stillness. You don't know what communing with nature is until you've sat in the golden hush of a sunny city weekend afternoon, broken only by the steady hum of the refrigerator storing up ice cubes.

It even drowns out the cooing of our weekend guests, the pigeons, who, I must add, do not play tennis or any other games. They just eat and coo. And their cooing is not nearly as disturbing to the peace as a leg-rubbing cricket. ♦

ILLUSTRATIONS BY BOB BUGG



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For an Exciting Vacation— Go Ocean Sailing!

*A windjammer down the Maine coast, a schooner through the Caribbean—
charter sailboating is the latest thing for landlubber and old salt alike*

By BEN MATTHEWS

DID YOU ever have the urge to go to sea, to leave the land behind and move with the wind and ocean into a world away from pollution, automobiles, and telephones?

If so, probably you were frustrated by not knowing just where to begin. You don't just buy a pair of nonslip boating shoes, a duffel bag, and foul-weather gear and become a sailor.

For out-and-out landlubbers, there is no more pleasant introduction to the joys of sail than a week on a windjammer, a great romantic relic of 19th-century commerce that plies the coast of Maine from June until late September.

Queen of the windjammer fleet is the *Victory Chimes*, a 200-ton, three-masted schooner that leaves the colorful port of Rockland, Maine, each Monday morning and heads east or west, up or down the coast, depending on the prevailing wind, to cruise the rocky coves and pine-shrouded islands of the rugged Maine coast.

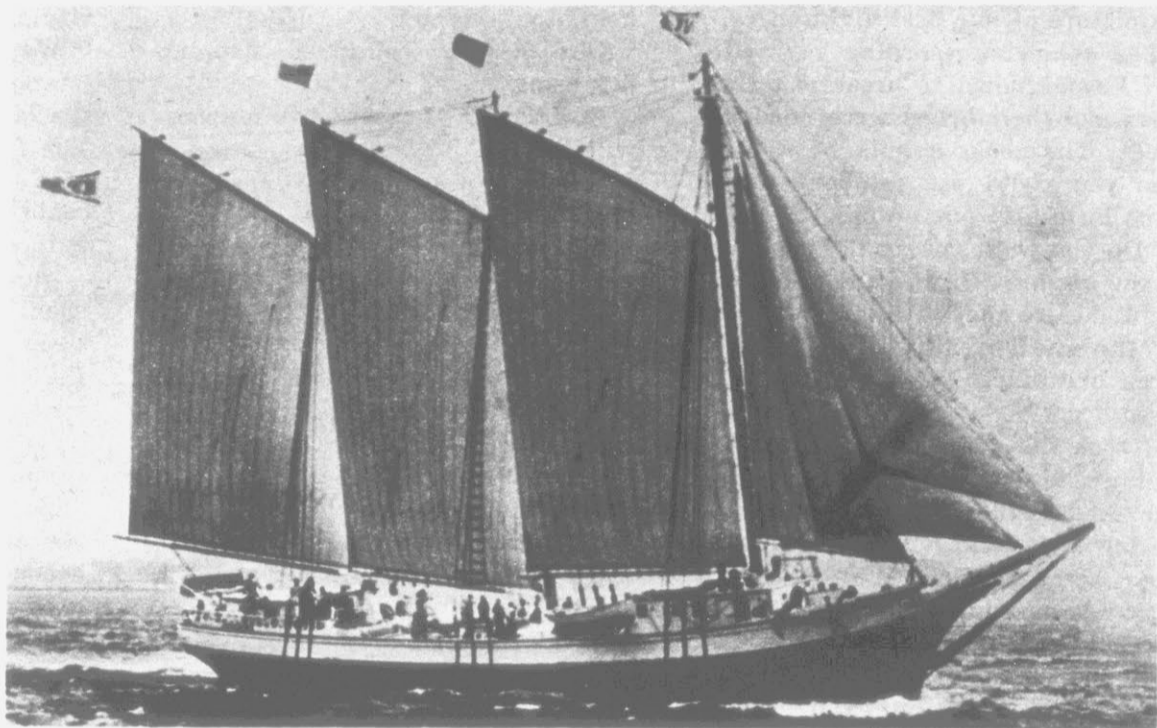
Under the command of Captain and Mrs. Frederick Guild, the *Victory Chimes* becomes a 132-foot floating world, stable enough for the queasiest landlubber, and there is very little to do but sleep, sun, read, swim, and eat. The price for the six-day cruise is only \$175 per person for a double cabin.

The *Victory Chimes* has a counterpart in the warm waters of the island of Jamaica, the 96-foot schooner *Caribee*. Owned by John Gusler, a retired businessman from Columbus, Ohio, the *Caribee* sails off Montego Bay, Jamaica, and is available for daylight charters at \$10 per person for a two-and-a-half-hour cruise. On Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, you can take a special 9:30 a.m.-to-midnight cruise at the low cost of \$5 per person, including a floor show, calypso band, and deck dancing.

The Caribbean in summer, by the way, is a delightful place with moderate temperatures, reasonable prices, and no crowds. It is a favorite time for the year-rounders—and a favorite time for those who know about chartering a yacht, one of the rare bargains of today's travel. A week on a chartered yacht out of St. Thomas to sail the British and American Virgin Islands (or out of Antigua to sail the French Caribbean down the way to the Grenadines) offers some of the world's best cruising at nominal cost.

If there are four people (two couples or a family of four make an ideal charter group), the price averages \$40 per person per day; food, drink, and crew included. You get a fine sailing craft, a skipper, and, perhaps, a cook-mate.

*Vacationers
enjoy modern
conveniences
and the thrill
of the open
sea aboard the
windjammer,
Victory
Chimes.*



Most boats furnish skin-diving and fishing gear—and the snorkeling in the Caribbean is among the best in the world. You can help with the sailing or do absolutely nothing.

St. Thomas has several yacht charterers, most notably Blue Water Cruises and Island Yachts of Yacht Haven, St. Thomas. The best-known charterer in Antigua is VEB Nicholson and Sons, Box 103, Antigua, West Indies.

If you are interested in sailing charters in California, Florida, the Northwestern seaboard—or in the Mediterranean, Greece, or Yugoslavia, the best single source for you to know is Wakefield Fortune, 24 West 58th St., New York, N.Y., which deals with individual charters all over the world.

They arrange motorboat as well as sailing rentals. One of the newer ideas is to arrange what is called a "semiprivate" cruise. They get a party together for larger boat charters. So if you can't get friends to go with you, see what Wakefield Fortune can do.

If this exposure to life at sea with somebody else at the helm gets to you so deeply that you want to learn to sail yourself, take heart. In New York, Steve Colgate, a young former America's Cup race crewman, has established a school that is designed to turn you into a salt.

For out-of-towners visiting New York, the course is concentrated into four days at the school's shed at City Island in Long Island Sound. The price of the out-of-towner course is \$115 per

person. Four days after you begin, you are a sailor, able to handle a 27-foot keelboat.

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, a nationwide group of volunteers interested in boating safety, offers free courses in seamanship at almost any port big enough to send boats to sea. Their courses include such fundamentals as knot tying, rules of the sea, compass reading and navigation, and radio handling.

The most thorough course is given in eight lessons, nights and weekends, year round. For information, write Commander, Coast Guard Auxiliary, Third Coast Guard District, Governor's Island, N.Y. Or to the 11th Coast Guard District, Hartwell Building, 19 Pine Avenue, Long Beach, Calif.

Then, too, every yacht club in the country has a junior program for learning to sail. You have to be a member, of course, to enter your youngsters in the program, and there is a nominal charge. But if you are seriously interested in sailing, belonging to a yacht club is the best way to get the most out of it. ♦

"The Caribbean on \$5 and \$10 a Day"

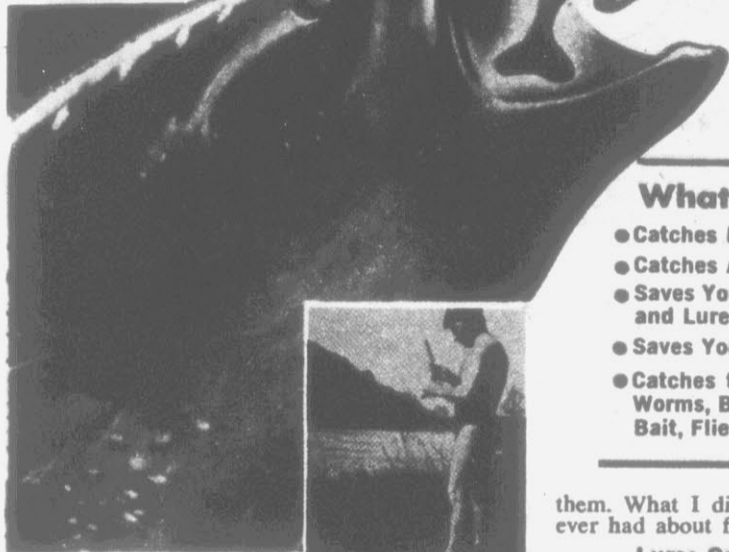
Learn more about wonderful vacation bargains in the Caribbean . . . plus Bermuda, Nassau, and Miami Beach. Mail \$2.50 plus 15¢ shipping for a copy of "The Caribbean on \$5 and \$10 a Day" to F.W. Books, Dept. T1/D, Box 707, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y., 10017. "\$5-a-Day" books on Mexico and Europe also may be ordered for the same low terms.

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FISH GRAB MY HOOK WITHOUT CAUTION — *Attack Ravenously!*

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My Secret is My French, Patented Lure That Works in Lakes, Ponds, Streams, Salt Waters, Saves You Time, Work, Money and Disappointment

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What It Does For You!

- Catches More Fish
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- Saves You Money on Other Plugs, Bait and Lures
- Saves You Work of Catching Minnows
- Catches the Fish that Won't Bite on Worms, Bugs, Plugs, Spoons, Canned Bait, Flies, Cut Bait or Spinners!



EMILE PLANES*

By EMILE PLANES

(AS TOLD TO PAUL STAG)

Here is how I catch more fish than I ever caught in my life before... More fish than I ever dreamed of — and BIGGER fish than I ever suspected possible. Here is how you can catch bass, pike, perch, bream, trout, salmon, crappie, pickerel, walleyes and many, many other kinds of fresh water game and pan fish plus many salt water fish... the same way I do.

Since I invented my fishing lure, I catch so many fish, such BIG fish, and catch them so FAST, people gather to watch me. I've been followed FOUR TIMES in ONE day by a fish warden to find out if my methods are legal. But my entire secret is my fishing lure that's GUARANTEED to CATCH FISH — or it costs you nothing. Yes, GUARANTEED to catch fish even when other lures or even live bait fails or no cost.

My lure works in lakes, ponds, streams, salt water, saves you time, work, money and disappointment, is ideal for amateurs, experts, trollers, casters, shore fishermen. My lure catches fish differently from anything you've ever seen before in fresh and salt water. Even veteran U. S. fishing guides have been surprised at its astonishing catches. And the French government itself has certified my lure by actual patent as UNIQUE.

An Underwater Discovery

I am a Frenchman, a science teacher, a skin diver and I have fished all my life. For years I have studied fish underwater — WHILE FISHERMEN ABOVE WATER were trying to catch

them. What I discovered changed every idea I ever had about fishing and fish lures.

Lures Can Frighten Fish Away

I watched UNDERWATER exactly how fish reacted to every lure, live bait, every fishing maneuver and trick used to catch them. I watched fish approach even the best performing lures, seem ABOUT TO STRIKE — then suddenly TURN AWAY. Something about even the best performing lures was obviously often KEEPING THEM FROM CATCHING fish. As for the average lure, mostly they seemed actually to BORE the fish — as though they looked to the fish as they looked to me UNDERWATER — shiny, painted bits of metal, plastic and wood. I saw live bait after it was cast turn white and die before my eyes — and saw fish often approach, prepare to strike — THEN TURN AWAY.

Minnows Irresistible

Then I saw the same fish approach actual live swimming minnows and without caution or suspicion STRIKE RAVENOUSLY. I saw the same fish that rejected the lures again and again attack without caution LIVE SWIMMING MINNOWS. In fact, these little minnows seemed to DRAW many fish from a distance — even before being seen.

Why Lures Often Fail

My talks with fish scientists and my own studies convinced me it was the swimming motion of minnows, particularly the swishing tail that attracted many fish. I concluded that no lure I had ever used had SUFFICIENTLY duplicated the living minnow and its motion.

How, I asked myself, could a fish lure be created that would attract fish just as the actual living swimming minnows — did — and that once attracted would get the same ravenous STRIKE as live minnows — WITHOUT the hesitation, suspicion and FEAR aroused by the lures I saw used?

My Man-Made "Minnow"

After 19 years of study and testing, I have finally created such a man-made "minnow," so like a living, swimming minnow in shape, form, texture and motion that fish ravenously STRIKE — without caution — and I catch more fish, bigger fish — faster than ever before in my life.

Because my man-made "fish" looks, darts, wiggles, even "feels" like a minnow... bass, pickerel, pike, perch, trout and many other kinds of fresh and salt water fish attack voraciously — without suspicion or fear — even when they're not biting for another fisherman on the lake.

Astonishing Catches Reported

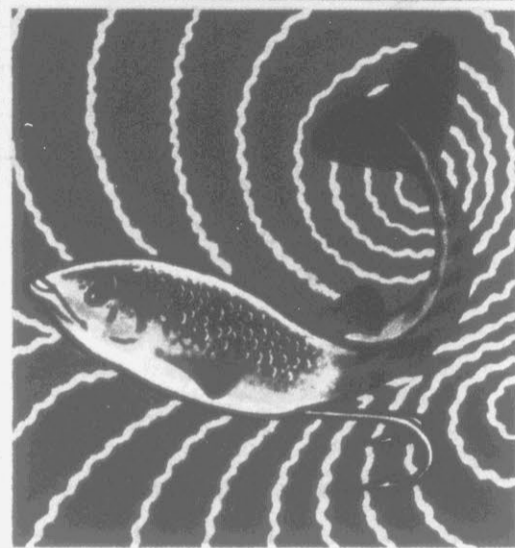
I call my lure VIVIF. Once I perfected VIVIF I started selling them to other fishermen. Soon news of astonishing catches came in — first France — then from other countries.

Yes, from all over come reports of amazing catches — of fish biting where other lures failed — of the sureness, the simplicity, the effectiveness of this VIVIF lure. And what does this mean to you?

Simply this. Now YOU can get more out of fishing than ever before. Now YOU can catch more fish, bigger fish than ever in your life. It is GUARANTEED — or you pay not one penny. It means now no longer need you come back with an empty creel from a long day's fishing. It means you no longer need you spend hours of work digging worms and catching minnows or other bait. It means you can save the endless expense of continually buying expensive spinners, flies, plugs, bait and lures. It means you can often catch the fish that are not biting on worms, bugs, plugs, spoons, canned bait, flies, cut bait or spinners or no cost. It means you can troll, cast, or shore fish with my lure with equal success. It means you can go out after and come back with large mouth bass, small mouth bass, pike, pickerel, perch, bream, trout, walleyes, salmon, red tuna, striped bass, blue fish, weak fish and do it time and again — or your money will be refunded at any time. VIVIF is catching fish in 25 countries for delighted fishermen. 3,000,000 VIVIF's have been grabbed up. Already reports from U.S. fishermen say VIVIF is the greatest lure they have ever used. I predict VIVIF will be the world's fastest selling fish lure. But test the magic power of VIVIF yourself without risking a penny.

SUPPLIES are LIMITED

To get your VIVIF now, mail Amazing Trial Coupon. U.S. supplies are still limited. Order now to be sure you'll have your VIVIF in time for your next fishing trip. Only if you act at once can we guarantee to fill your order immediately.



SOUND WAVE MINNOW!

Living action! Attracts by its Vibrating tail. World's most lifelike lure in water. Fish can't resist. When they grab lure it "feels" lifelike — doesn't warn them to spit it out before hook sinks in.

Fishermen Say . . .

- "The 1st day caught 25" Musky and 4 nice Northerns. Vivif surprised my guide."
L.K., Chicago, Ill.
- "With Vivif I caught plenty of Bass."
S.F., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- "Vivif took rainbows up to 4 lbs. . . in hard fished waters."
F.E.D., Pocatello, Idaho
- "Caught largest fish taken from lake during our stay."
E.M., Vancouver, Wash.
- "Amazing! Caught 6 Bass, then 4 Northerns 24" to 31" — in 1 day."
R.C., Waukegan, Ill.
- "Trolling Vivif I landed 15 Yellowtails and 2 Bonito — out of 19 starts."
C.C.S., Encinita, Calif.
- Caught 31 lb. Pike, 40 lb. Salmon, 30 lb. Rock Sturgeon, limits of Walleye, Pickerel. Magic with Perch, Striped Bass, Blue Fish, Weak Fish.

AMAZING TRIAL OFFER

It took me 19 years of hard work developing, improving, and perfecting VIVIF to achieve my final result. But you can test the magic power of VIVIF yourself without risking a penny. VIVIF takes the luck out of fishing, lets you have more fun out of fishing — because you catch more fish.

All you do is mail the no-risk trial coupon below. When you receive your VIVIF, use it anywhere you like . . . to prove its fantastic catching powers. Use it to catch bass, trout, perch, pickerel, pike, walleyes . . . any sport or pan fish you like to catch.

Put VIVIF to every test. If you don't agree it is the finest lure you've ever used . . . if it doesn't catch more fish and bigger fish, you have used it entirely free. It won't cost you a penny. Read amazing trial offer below.

Over 3,000,000 Amazing VIVIF's Already Sold Throughout The World. Be The First In Your Area To Own One.

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ACTUAL PHOTOS LIKE THESE PROVE VIVIF CATCHES FISH LIKE CRAZY . . . OVER 3,000,000 SOLD WORLD WIDE!

MAIL AMAZING 6 MONTH TRIAL COUPON TODAY

SPORTSMAN'S LURES, Dept. FW 6-30

488 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022

I accept your GUARANTEE that VIVIFs will catch for me more fish, bigger fish and fish when they are not biting for others — even with live bait — or that otherwise I can return VIVIFs within 6 months for full refund. Send me — at no risk — set of three different VIVIF lures in world's most life like texture and fish tested color combinations — with Magic Motion Vibrating tails — all for \$3.98 (\$4.65 value!)

- PAYMENT ENCLOSED (\$3.98 cash check or M.O.) Ship me set of VIVIFs postpaid. I save all C.O.D. charges.
- \$1 DEPOSIT ENCLOSED. Ship C.O.D. I'll pay postman \$2.98 plus C.O.D. charges. Same Money Back Guarantee.

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QUIPS AND QUOTES



Silver Threats

You'll love me when I'm old and gray.
December love will be like May
Between us. So you say, today . . .
But I am looking far beyond
And ask, will you be just as fond
Some day when I am old—and blonde?
—Alma Denny

Some people's finances are in such a mess, you'd swear they were getting advice from the government.
—Flora Rand

The owner of a restaurant was complaining to his young waitress. "Each week you break more things than your wages amount to. What can we do about it?"

The waitress thought a moment. "I don't know," she said, "unless you want to raise my wages."
—John M. Williams

Marriage is a process whereby a man takes a woman off a pedestal and puts her on a budget.
—F. G. Kernan

"Why won't you go out with me?" the young man asked. "Last night, you said there was something you liked about me."

"There was," the girl admitted, "but you spent it all."
—Scott Keller

Talk about old movies! I saw one on tv that was so old Elizabeth Taylor still liked horses.

—Lucille J. Goodyear

The woman walked into a pet shop and asked for a singing canary. The owner showed her a bird, and she bought it. The next day she was back, complaining angrily: "When I got it home, I no-

ticed that this bird has only one leg."

"Yes, that's true," the pet-shop owner said. "But you asked for a singer, not a dancer."
—John Shotwell



"Absolutely not! I've seen some of my best friends' lives ruined by baby brothers."

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for Any Spider, Bug, Insect that Bugmaster Electric Units fail to kill. Here is your automatic odorless electrical way to rid apartment, home, office or plant of disease carrying bugs, roaches, fleas, bedbugs, ants, moths, silverfish.



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- Xtra Crystals for G\$1.50 per box

When ordering crystals only please add 40¢ p & h

Model H 6,000 cu. ft.
Model G 12,000 cu. ft.

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80,000 Candlepower

from 6 regular flashlight cells in 3-cell length

Made to pierce the murky depths and withstand pressures of underwater operation, on land beam leaps out for 20 miles. 80,000 candlepower illuminates objects clearly a mile away. Used by fire and police who say it is the brightest light known. New low pricing as shown below. Beautiful smooth polypropylene finish that is the hardest material ever made. You can jump on this flashlight!

Skin Divers
UNDERWATER
BEAM
LIGHTS



TREMENDOUS
PIERCING BEAM
On Land
CUTS THRU FOG and SMOKE

- 1 for \$8.39
- 3 for \$7.39 each (total \$22.17)
- 6 for \$5.95 each (total \$35.70) all prices postpaid

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Now with 2 rubberized skin-diver switches and blinker bulb.

PUT THIS ON RUST & SAVE—MILLION DOLLAR DISCOVERY

REMOVES RUST QUICKLY BY POWERFUL CHEMICAL ACTION



NEW

NAVAL JELLY

DISSOLVES
RUST FROM
IRON & STEEL

\$139
8 oz.
JAR

NAVAL JELLY ADHERES EVEN TO CEILING!

NAVAL JELLY is a tacky gel . . . just right to keep it in position on vertical or overhead surfaces. It will not stiffen or evaporate in tropical heat or arctic cold. It will not flow away.

BRUSH IT ON. Let stand a few minutes or several hours depending upon the depth of the rust. NOSE OFF WITH FRESH WATER. After all of the Naval Jelly and rust is gone, the dry surface will contain a rust inhibitor, a thin, clean film. This will prevent further rusting and may be painted over.



CUT ANY MATERIAL with SUPER-HACK



In less than two minutes you can rip thru the hardest piece of metal (a FILE!) This amazing silicon carbide saw will

make curves, notches, straight cuts in materials formerly considered to be unsawable!

You can cut glass, glazed tile, bricks, tool steel, marble, and with very little effort. Famous cousin of diamond, the furnace-made silicon carbide now joins the saw blade (a duPont development) and you have this miracle blade. Fits any hack-saw.

- 1 @ \$2.79
- 3 @ \$6.20
- 6 @ \$2 ea. (total \$12.) all postpaid



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Polyurethane that applies like paint forms a skin so tough it won't crack, chip or peel. Cuts painting costs . . . covers and protects like a shield of unbreakable glass. WATERPROOF in 30 MINUTES. Adheres to practically anything, stops leaks. Ideal for concrete, aluminum, wood, masonry, canvas, any metal. Clear—any major color. Just specify.

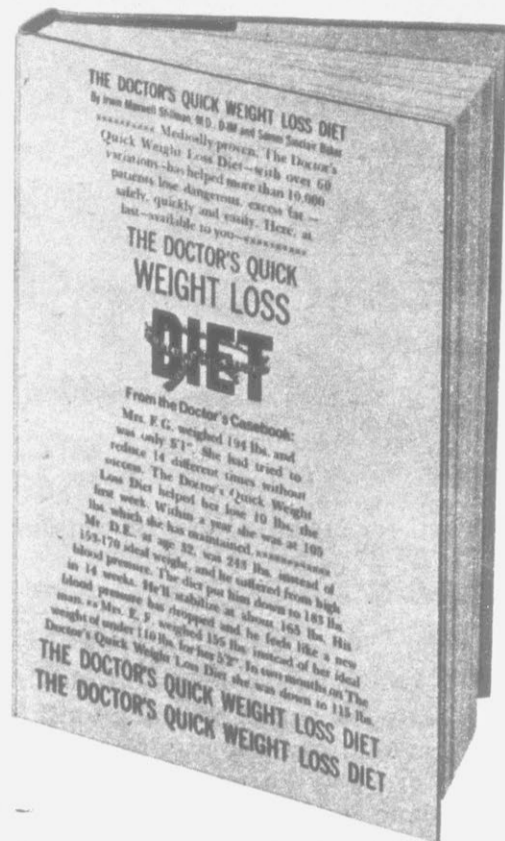
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- Ship blades as checked above
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- Qt. @ \$8.95
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45 YEARS OF MEDICAL PRACTICE...AND 10,000 OVERWEIGHT PATIENTS PROVE YOU CAN

Get That Weight Off Quickly!

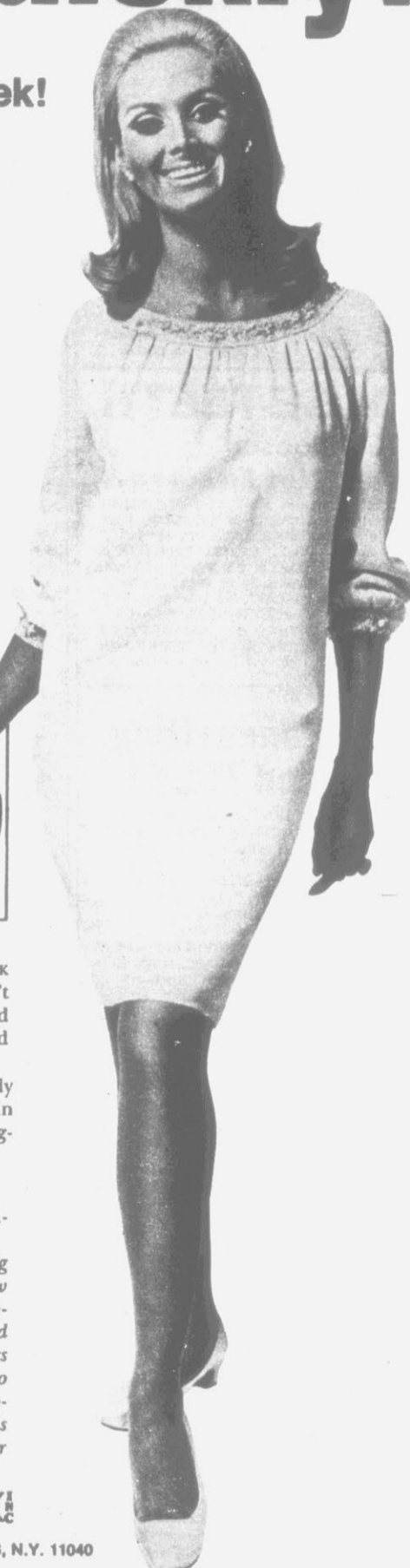


You can lose 5, 10, 15 or more pounds the first week!
Dr. Irwin Stillman's Quick Weight Loss Diet
 debunks the myth that the only way to
 lose weight is to lose it gradually. He proves
 with facts not theory that *rapid* weight loss
 is the most effective reducing method.

IN JUST ONE WEEK you can see the weight on the scale drop rapidly, and the fat melt away. Dr. Stillman's records show that... patients averaged a loss of 6 to 7 pounds in the first 3 days on the *Quick Weight Loss Diet*.

IN JUST ONE WEEK you can get rid of the pounds suddenly gained from too much "good living." Sudden slimming is yours with the *Quick Weight Loss Diet*.

IN JUST ONE WEEK you will be delighted and *impressed* by your decided drop in weight. If you have failed with other diets, the big loss of weight the first week from the *Quick Weight Loss Diet* will give you the confidence you need to continue.



DR. IRWIN STILLMAN developed the QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET in the course of his 45 years of medical practice. The diet has been tested and proved by over 10,000 patients. It works!

His first rule is: **GET THAT WEIGHT OFF QUICKLY!**

The diet helps you do that by burning up 275 extra calories of body fat a day! And that is a secret of its success. This diet requires no will power after the first week. As soon as you see that you've lost 5, 10, or even 15 pounds in just your first week, you'll have all the encouragement you need right from your scale.

EAT AS MUCH AS YOU WANT

The amazing thing about the Quick Weight Loss Diet is that you get all the nutrition you need...you do not count calories...and you eat as much as you want! Actually, by sticking to permitted foods, you put a "brake" on your appetite so that—without bothering to count calories—you eat far less than usual.

But should you suddenly feel the urge for a midnight snack, go ahead. You don't have to put up with hunger pangs. Nor do you have to feel guilty if you eat "a little bit extra." With permitted foods, you may eat as much as you want (but don't stuff yourself).

NOT JUST ONE DIET...BUT 60!

In addition to the basic QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET, there are 60 different quick-reducing diets that cover an array of emotional and medical needs. For example, there's an Anti-Acne Diet, Anti-Allergy Diet, 6-Meal-a-Day Nibbler Diet, Bread-Cheese-Wine Diet, High Fat/High Protein Diet, etc. And every one is a quick-reducing diet that slims you down in a hurry.

If you're the type who must have variety, you can switch from one Diversion Diet to another...lose weight...and never eat a boring meal!

HELPS PEOPLE WHO COULDN'T REDUCE BEFORE

Hundreds of Dr. Stillman's patients were "veteran dieters"—people who have tried to lose many times before, and failed. Here are a few case histories:

MRS. F. G.—Five years ago she weighed 194 and was only 5'1". She had tried to reduce 14 times before without success, losing a few pounds at first, then gain-

ing them back. With the QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET, she lost over 10 pounds the first week, was so encouraged she continued eagerly. In a year she got to her desired weight of 105 and has maintained it ever since.

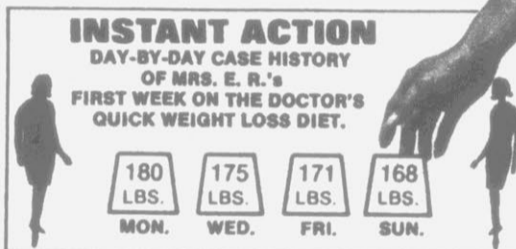
MRS. E. E.—At 5'2" she weighed 155 instead of her ideal of under 110. She vowed to reduce after overhearing people call her "butterball." In just two months she was down to an attractive 115. Letting up too quickly, she gained nine pounds in a month, went back to the diet, dropped back to 115 in two weeks, then to 110. If her weight goes up again, she knows that a few days on the QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET will bring it down again.

MR. D. E.—He was 5'11", weighed 243 pounds and said he felt like an old man. He was only 32. His blood pressure was a dangerous 210/135. In 14 weeks he went down to 183 and his blood pressure dropped to a safer 150/100. He says he feels like a "new man." After holding this interim weight for a while he will lose about 20 pounds more, then stabilize at his ideal weight of 165.

WHY THE DOCTOR'S QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET WORKS

You, too, can lose weight fast. No matter how many times you've tried other diets and failed, this program will work. Everything you need to know is in the book, **THE DOCTOR'S QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET**. Read it and you will learn:

- How to figure your ideal weight.
- What foods will start you losing at the amazing rate of 5, 10 or even 15 pounds a week.
- Dozens of hearty meat, fish, egg and cheese dishes which you may eat to your heart's content.
- Why this program works where gradual loss programs fail.
- Why calories count, but you don't have to count them.
- How to hold your ideal weight after reaching it.
- Gourmet foods that help you stay slim.
- Facts to help "scare" the fat off you.
- How to help children, teenagers and the elderly to lose weight fast.
- Why overweight people must DIET OR DIE YOUNGER!



READ IT ON THIS "MUST-SLIM" BASIS

Send for the book...read it...put the QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET to work for you. If you aren't 100% satisfied with your weight loss—and satisfied that the loss is permanent—return the book and get your money back. Give it a 10-day trial.

Mail the coupon today. The book costs only \$5.95 if you keep it. You have everything to gain—better health, greater vitality, a slim, young-looking figure. And nothing to lose but fat!

HAILED BY REVIEWERS

For example, the medical reviewer for King Features Syndicate, himself a physician, writes:

"This is a no-nonsense approach to losing weight: it cannot help but work if you follow the [author's] directions...this book is probably the best medicine as well as the best friend a fat person could ever have...It also offers encouragement along with exercises. These two factors are as important as diet; the three together, written in such a pleasant style, set this particular book apart from being just another diet plan."

"This diet saved my life"

The author, Dr. Irwin Maxwell Stillman, was a "fatty" once himself when he suffered a severe heart attack. Realizing that his life depended on losing 50 pounds fast, he used the Quick Weight Loss Diet to do it. His reducing method saved his own life and has kept him slim and vigorous ever since.



Dr. Stillman is a *Diplomate in Internal Medicine*, has been *Clinical Instructor in Medicine* at LONG ISLAND COLLEGE HOSPITAL, and is a *Fellow* in both the *American Geriatric College* and the *American College of Angiology*.

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Fourth of July Patio Party

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor



Tuna Pizza, easy to make, is perfect for casual holiday entertaining.

■ Relax with friends on the patio while snacking generously on pizza and salad. Later bring on the ice cream with a cake befitting this holiday celebration.

Tuna Pizza

Icy cold cola beverage accentuates the full, rich flavor of tuna—have plenty on hand.

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- ½ cup half slices of onion
- ½ teaspoon basil leaves, crushed
- ¼ teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
- 1 can (6 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained (reserve 12 slices)
- 2 cans (8 oz. each) tomato sauce
- 4 cans (6½ or 7 oz. each) flaked tuna, drained
- 1 pkg. (13¼ oz.) hot roll mix
- Olive oil
- 12 Mozzarella cheese slices
- Thinly sliced short green pepper strips
- Ripe olive, cut in half

1. Prepare two fish-shaped pans (see note); set aside.
2. Heat the 2 tablespoons olive oil in a heavy saucepan. Lightly brown onion in the hot oil. Add herbs and next three ingredients; simmer 10 min. stirring occasionally.
3. Meanwhile, prepare pizza dough from roll mix following directions on package. Divide dough in half and place each half in a fish-shaped pan. Pat out dough to fill pan.
4. Place each on a large baking sheet. Brush dough lightly with oil. Spoon one half of sauce evenly over each. Top with cheese slices. Use green pepper for "fish scales." Place an olive half on each pizza for the eye (see photo). Garnish each cheese slice with a reserved mushroom.

5. Bake in a 450°F. oven 15 to 20 min. or until lightly browned.
6. Serve immediately (if desired, remove pizza from pans). Set on serving table with stacks of color-

ful paper plates, bowls, cups, and napkins. 2 pizzas

Note: To make fish-shaped pan, design a cardboard pattern of a fish 20 inches long and about 12 inches at its widest part. Using the pattern and heavy-duty aluminum foil, cut out a fish ½ inch larger than pattern. Turn up ½ inch of the foil to form edges of pan.

Farmer's Chop Suey

Here's a tempting, easy-to-prepare salad of crisp, colorful vegetables with a dressing of snowy-white sour cream.

- 1 large firm cucumber, pared and cut in small cubes
- 1 cup sliced red radishes
- 6 green onions, sliced (including tops)
- 3 firm ripe tomatoes, cut in chunks
- ½ teaspoon Accent
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 to 1½ cups dairy sour cream

1. Put chilled vegetables into a large salad bowl. Sprinkle with the Accent, salt, and pepper; toss lightly.
2. Spoon sour cream over all. Serve immediately. About 6 servings

Velvet Cola Cake

- 1¼ cups sifted cake flour
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 oz. (2 sq.) unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled
- 1 cup carbonated cola beverage

1. Sift the first 4 ingredients together; set aside.

2. Cream butter or margarine. Gradually add sugar, creaming until fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Blend in the cooled chocolate.

3. Beating only until smooth after each addition, alternately add dry ingredients in fourths and liquid in thirds. Turn batter into 2 greased and waxed paper-lined 8-in. round layer cake pans.

4. Bake at 350°F. 30 min. or until a cake tester comes out clean.

5. Cool layers in pans on wire racks 10 min., remove from pans, and cool completely on racks.

6. Fill and frost with a white butter cream frosting. For flair, decorate top with well-drained maraschino cherries having stems.

One 8-in. layer cake

Banana Ice Cream

This double-rich ice cream, prepared in refrigerator trays, can be made days in advance.

- 2 cups cream, scalded
- ¼ cup sugar
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- 6 bananas with all-yellow or brown flecked peel
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 cups chilled heavy cream, whipped (one cup at a time)

1. Stir the sugar and salt into the scalded cream to dissolve; cool.

2. Force bananas through a sieve or food mill into a bowl. Stir in lemon juice.

3. Mix banana and extract into cooled cream. Pour into refrigerator trays; freeze until mushy.

4. Turn into a chilled large bowl and beat until just smooth. Fold in the whipped cream. Return to trays and freeze until firm, about 2 hrs.

About 2 qts. ice cream

SWEDEN'S MIRACLE FORMULA THAT MAKES SKIN LOOK YOUNG AGAIN

Clinical tests by leading medical authorities prove that new Swedish formula with natural food ingredients helps solve the problem of lines, wrinkles, and flabby, dry skin — ACTUALLY MAKES YOUR SKIN LOOK UP TO 15 YEARS YOUNGER!

Before you read another word of this exciting news release — let us set the record straight on some startling medical facts just recently published. Briefly stated it reads like this: Thanks to new scientific breakthroughs, medical science now considers a woman of 60 to be just approaching middle age! — a woman of 45 to be just reaching her prime years of youthful beauty — and a woman of 30 to 35 to be a mere "newlywed" when it comes to the appearance of her skin! I know that at first glance this may sound overly optimistic on the part of medical science... but not when you consider the following events that have just taken place. Not when you realize that medical science has at last tracked down the 2 factors in nature that cause your skin to age — has found a new way to cope with them — and a new way to help reverse this aging appearance in just a matter of days!

(New York, N. Y.); At a dramatic news conference today, it was revealed to America how a leading European specialist disclosed that science has finally discovered how to restore youthful beauty to aging skin — and without the use of old-fashioned make-up, and beauty creams that only attempt to mask complexion problems, instead of solving them. The secret is a new scientific formula based on a new Swedish discovery. Yes, a totally new approach to the problems of aging skin — a chemical food formula that has been used in university tests, hospital tests and laboratory tests to actually make your skin look younger... up to 15 years younger. IN JUST 10 TO 30 DAYS.

Then right before the eyes of the assembled reporters and beauty editors, it was revealed how this world-famous research scientist made a 39-year old woman look 14 years younger with simple 5-minute treatments.

"IT WAS LIKE WATCHING A WOMAN GROW A FRESH, NEW SKIN"

After filling in the reporters on the background of the test-subject (39 year old Mrs. H. Dorland), we were told of the varied skin problems this 39 year old woman had suffered from... skin problems typical of women 30 to 65. Problems like stubborn wrinkles in the forehead... unattractive crow's feet about the eyes... deep, furrowing lines extending from nose

vibrant youthfulness that you could hardly believe it had ever been tired, dull and dry. Yes, this new scientific discovery had transformed the 39-year-old Mrs. Dorland into a lovely 25. (Before our very eyes we had seen living proof of how she actually looked 14 years younger!)

A DOCTOR EXPLAINS...

The amazing transformation you have just been witness to may seem like a miracle to unscientific eyes, but it is really a simple, natural process based on medical facts scientists and doctors have long suspected... but only recently have finally proven true. Let me explain:

"You see, as we age muscles and glands beneath our skin start to shrink in size. Instead of staying firm and taut (like in childhood — they grow soft and flabby... and start to collapse. As they collapse — hollows, lines and wrinkles form — your skin loses its elasticity — and soon you are plagued with those tell-tale lines and signs of age that broadcast your years to the world. What causes this skin tissue collapse? — NOT a lack of moisture as you so often have been led to believe; because if only moisture was needed, you should simply rinse back the lost years of youth by merely washing your face with soap and water. No — it is not moisture, but a gradual diminished supply of essential nutrients your body is no longer able to supply to the tissues of your skin. In



concentrate of this Swedish miracle formula was applied directly to the skin it went to work in an amazingly short time to help restore the vital vibrancy of dull, tired skin... restore fresh, youthful beauty... and held end that dull, aged appearance of lines, wrinkles and crow's feet ONCE AND FOR ALL!

NOW LOOK UP TO 15 YEARS YOUNGER WITH SPECIALIST'S 5-MINUTE TREATMENT

The name of this newly-discovered chemical food concentrate is NUTRIVENA B25... and never before has medical science been able to even approach the miracle results this great new discovery delivers. Yes, whether you are only a woman of 30 who is first starting to disclose the first faint ravages of time... or even a grandmother who never believed you could look young again... here is the miracle that modern science now offers you.

If you are in your thirties you will see all those aging effects of lines, wrinkles and crow's feet start to disappear ALMOST IMMEDIATELY. If you are in your forties... you will see that dry, sagging skin under the chin and neck start to appear smoother, fresher, tighter and tauter in a matter of days. And even if you are 55, or 60 or even 65 years old... you will see the horrid aging effects of harsh, ugly lines at the nose and mouth begin to melt away... NOT IN MONTHS — BUT IN JUST 2 TO 3 WEEKS... and you'll be astonished to have people think you are actually 15 to 20 years younger.

NUTRIVENA B25 IS NOT YET READY FOR SALE — BUT FREE-TRIAL SUPPLIES ARE AVAILABLE!

If like most women, you have spent fortunes on all sorts of creams, hormones, masques and beauty preparations without real success... then here at last is a truly scientific approach to new-found beauty... one that has been medically proven can help you recapture 10 to 15 years of youth in less than 30 days. You see, old fashioned face creams, masques, etc. all fail because they cannot diminish ravaging effects of the aging process... they merely attempt to conceal them. NUTRIVENA B25 is the first scientifically sound approach (it has been proven in innumerable clinical tests) for the treatment of aging skin. However, NUTRIVENA B25

is still so new it is still not available in the United States in retail stores... and will not be available until the middle of the summer. At that time, NUTRIVENA B25 will sell for \$9.95... and well worth every penny. Because here at last is a thrilling new discovery for new skin beauty and new skin youth THAT REALLY WORKS. But if you would like to try NUTRIVENA B25 on a complete free-trial basis... without risking a single penny... If you would like to see yourself, in the privacy of your own home how it can help you recapture up to 15 years of your youth here is all you need do:

HOW TO TRY THIS BRILLIANT NEW DISCOVERY ON A FREE-TRIAL BASIS — WITHOUT RISKING A SINGLE PENNY

Simply fill out the enclosed reservation priority coupon. Then either send \$5.00 or pay postman \$5.00 plus C.O.D. postage on arrival. This money is returned to you, if desired, at the end of the 30-day trial period. But we must ask you for it initially as evidence of your good faith.

When your NUTRIVENA B25 arrives simply apply as directed to your face and neck. Make sure you don't miss a single spot... a single line or wrinkle... or other complexion problems that may have been robbing you of your own God-given natural beauty. And here is that miracle that must happen:

In just days you'll start to see stubborn forehead wrinkles start to fade away... crow's feet begin to vanish... deep, ugly nose and mouth lines become softer and smoother... loose sagging flesh under the chin and neck suddenly take on a new, youthful, firmer appearance. Yes, you'll see new youth restored to aging skin... new beauty in as little as 15 to 30 days... to your entire face. And remember... if you so desire, if you are dissatisfied in any way, you can get your full money back at any time or at the end of the 30-day trial period. Simply send us a letter with the cap from the NUTRIVENA B25 jar requesting your \$5.00 back and it will be immediately refunded. You keep the NUTRIVENA B25 as our gift... so you are not buying... only trying... and it doesn't have to cost you a penny. Could anything be fairer?

But supplies are severely limited... this offer cannot possibly be repeated... SO ACT NOW!

AT LONG LAST — SCIENCE FINALLY SOLVES ALL 7 OF THESE AGE-REVEALING PROBLEMS

1. Lines on the forehead
2. Lines at the corner of the eyes
3. Lines under the eyes
4. Lines around the nose
5. Lines nose to mouth
6. Lines around the mouth
7. Lines on neck, under chin



to mouth... sagging, flabby skin under the chin... and dry, aging skin. Then, with a series of clinical photographs he demonstrated this remarkable new discovery.

First, he disclosed how he took a soft whitish mixture from a jar and began lightly spreading it over Mrs. Dorland's face. Softly patting it on — never rubbing it in... never massaging. Then he described how the white mixture began to slowly disappear as it penetrated deep down into the woman's skin. Then he showed us actual slides made during the test.

First, we saw proof of how those stubborn wrinkles started to fade away... until that 39 year old forehead seemed almost clear and unlined as a baby's. Next, the scores of unattractive crow's feet, appeared to melt away before our very eyes. Then, the deep, ugly lines around the nose and mouth seemed to actually vanish in just a matter of hours... and her entire facial area was smoother, more even... softer to the touch... more flattering to the eye. And then to our utter amazement, the sagging, flabby skin under the chin... the loose, aging flesh at the neck seemed to grow tighter, firmer... until the chin and neck looked like those of a woman of 25. And finally, Mrs. Dorland's entire complexion began to glow with such a fresh,

other words, your body literally starves your skin into aging.

CAN NATURE BE CHANGED?

But what if medical science proved to you that with a newly discovered food formula you could NOW actually diminish the ravaging effects of this aging process... actually restore the youthful vibrancy to your skin. What if medical science demonstrated to you how with a thrilling new discovery compounded with natural food ingredients you could actually promote and encourage the appearance of fresh, new skin beauty... actually smooth away the coarse, rough surface tissue that for years have been masking the glow of your natural complexion... yes, actually revitalize and replenish the beauty of your skin so that all those lines and signs of age begin to vanish in an incredibly short time. And what would you say if medical science told you that when research scientists took this newly-discovered formula with natural food ingredients... put it into a chemical concentrate base that could be applied directly to the skin... youthful skin beauty began to bloom again on virtually every woman tested.

Yes, in both clinical and laboratory tests... when this powerful chemical con-

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damage in just this short time was noticeable. By putting it into use in early spring, we are hopeful of even better results."

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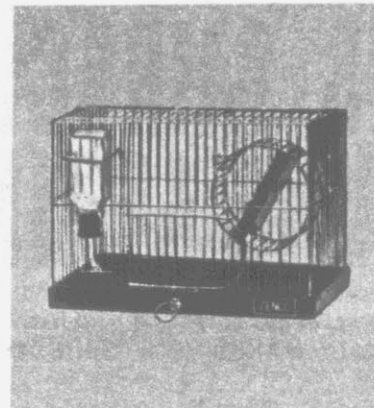
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Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE



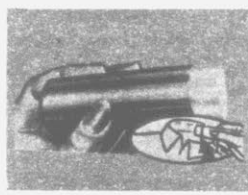
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CONVERTIBLE CAR rear-window restorer, cleaner. Brightens, no more dirt, dullness, scratches. 1 year supply, \$2 ppd. Select Values, Dept. FW-23, 30-68 Steinway St., Long Island City, N.Y.



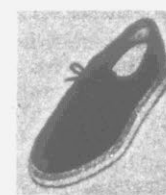
COCOA BUTTER CREME cleanses and moisturizes skin. Perfect for windburn, sunburn, rough knees, elbows and heels as well as face. 2-oz. jar, \$2; 2 jars, \$3 ppd. Jon James, Dept. FW-6, 41 E. Oak St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

MAGIC WAND removes stains, spots quickly. Easy-to-use, it's great for collars and cuffs, lipstick, ink, wine, etc. Over 200 applications. \$1.98 ppd. Edwards Creative Prods., Dept. FW, Box 63, Cherry Hill, N.J.



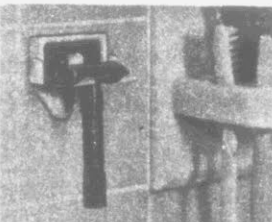
AMAZING ANTENNA pulls in signals at all times on 360° circle. Utilizes radar techniques, and makes rotating antenna obsolete. Lightweight, it installs in minutes. For T.V., radio, comes preassembled. \$13.48 ppd. Hanover House, Dept. Z-195, Hanover, Pa. 17331.

J.F.K. 1964 silver half-dollar set in Denver or Philadelphia mint, \$3.49 each: both, \$6.49. Franklin silver half-dollar 1963 set \$3.49 each; both, \$6.49. 1962 set \$4.49 each; both, \$8.49 ppd. Matt Numiss, Dept. FW-6, Box 321, Great Neck, N.Y. 11022.



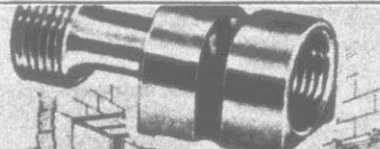
CANVAS CASUAL blue sneaker is for men with wide feet. Style #98, EEE width, sizes 5-13 (no 11 1/2 or 12 1/2). \$6.85 ppd. Free color catalog available has 100 styles from E to EEEEE widths including moccasins, boots, street shoes, sandals, etc. Hitchcock Shoes, Hingham 41-SE, Mass. 02043.

LUCKY LOSER — How to lose weight and maintain loss is told simply in 169-page book by physician. By sensible eating and moderate exercise, it tells how to break bad food habits, strengthen will power. \$1.25 ppd. Haba, Dept. FW, 1250 Curtis Pl., Baldwin, N.Y.



RAZOR KEEPER holds your safety razor and spare blades. Rust proof plastic, adhesive backing attaches to flat surface. \$1.25. America House, Dept. FW, Cosmetic Div., 1180 Ave. of Americas, New York, N.Y.

LUCKY 4-leaf clover golf marker may help you duffs play like a pro! Good omen marks the spot on green. Specify 1, 2 or 3 letter monogram. On request, hole put through edge for keychain use. Silver, \$1.25; gold, \$2 ppd. Elgin Engraving, Dept. FW, 614 South St., Dundee, Ill.



MOTORLESS SPEEDY DRAINER drains cellars, pools, boats, any flood area. Just couple this handy gadget between two lengths of garden hose and attach hose to faucet. When you turn on the faucet, normal water pressure makes the drainer work. Solid metal chrome plated. No moving parts to jam or wear out. Only \$2.98 postpaid. Money back guarantee. Larch, Dept. 211-C, Box 770 Times Sq. Sta., N.Y., N.Y. 10036.



REMOVE PAINT, WALLPAPER EASILY with this heavy-duty professional-type Electric Paint Remover. Takes off up to 12 layers of old paint right down to the bare wood grain and does it fast. Completely safe. Eliminates fire hazard of using blowtorch. Can be used indoors or out on flat, curved or irregular surfaces. Fully guaranteed—all parts factory replaceable free of charge. \$12.98 postpaid. Larch, Dept. 311-C, Box 770 Times Sq. Sta., New York, N.Y. 10036.

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 30-68 Steinway St., L. I. C. 3, N. Y.



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**Magnificent Pair of Hammered Iron
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**Create the Ultimate Decorator Touch
 Over Your Fireplace—Mantel—Couch or Buffet
 With These Majestic Peacocks**

Imagine the brilliantly exciting way you will dramatize your home or office with this handsome pair of hammered iron Peacock wall plaques. The latest decorating rage, each is a masterpiece of craftsmanship. Their feathery plumage and graceful bodies are exquisitely worked in delicately wrought, hammered metal; finished in vibrant blue and accented with flourishes of gold. The total effect is one of such breathtaking beauty that they will be the focal point of beauty in your home. Unfortunately it is impossible to reproduce the full breadth of their three dimensional "sculp-

tured" bodies from the small black and white illustration here. Only when you see them gracing your home can you fully appreciate the drama they bring to every setting.

OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS SEASON

We urge you to order your Peacock Wall Plaques now, while the supply lasts. Hammered iron Peacock plaques of this type sell for \$9.00 to \$20.00, however, because of our volume purchasing, we can offer this exquisite pair to you for the amazing low price of only \$4.98 postpaid on full money back guarantee if you are not absolutely delighted. Each Peacock is 20" x 14"—together they cover almost four square feet of wall area! So hurry, order now, this offer will not be repeated in FAMILY WEEKLY. ©1968, Colonial Studios

COLONIAL STUDIOS, DEPT. HP- 43
 20 Bank Street
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Please send me the pair of Peacock Wall Plaques for only \$4.98 postpaid on full money back guarantee if I am not absolutely delighted.

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that covers you both IN and OUT of the hospital

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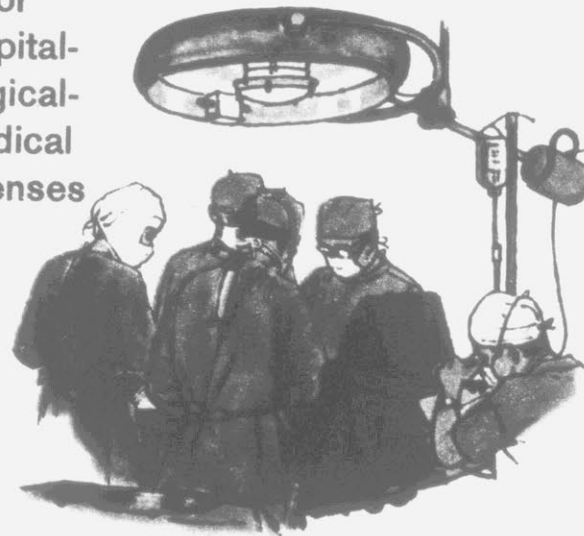
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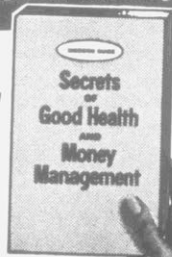
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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1968

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE, WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE AT THE OFFICE? I'M LOOKING FOR DAGWOOD

I'M DOWNTOWN SHOPPING AND I WANT TO GET SOME MONEY FROM HIM

COME--I'LL HELP YOU FIND HIM

HE'S PROBABLY AT THE WATER COOLER-- HE CAN SOAK UP MORE WATER THAN A CAMEL

THAT'S STRANGE-- HE'S NOT HERE-- COME ON, WE'LL TRY THE STOREROOM

HE COMES IN HERE ONCE IN A WHILE TO TAKE A NAP

HE'S NOT HERE NOW

SOMETIMES, HE PLAYS GIN RUMMY WITH THE BOYS DOWN IN THE MAIL ROOM

NO, DAGWOOD'S NOT HERE, MR. DITHERS

JIGGERS-- IT'S THE BOSS!

WE'LL GO DOWN TO THE COFFEE SHOP-- HE TAKES A LOT OF COFFEE BREAKS

NOPE, HE HASN'T BEEN IN HERE ALL MORNING

WE'LL GO BACK UPSTAIRS

LOOK, MR. DITHERS -- THERE HE IS AT HIS DESK HARD AT WORK

I'VE BEEN RIGHT HERE AT MY DESK WORKING ALL MORNING

WELL, I'LL BE!

THAT'S THE LAST PLACE I WOULD'VE THOUGHT TO LOOK FOR HIM!

CHIC YOUNG 6-30

MOON MAID'S NOTE-BOOK

Here comes a Broom

Good. We'll make our tampering act!

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

BEWARE OF THE MEDICAL QUACK!

MILLIONS IN FEES ARE COLLECTED BY "PHONY" DOCTORS WHO IMPRESS AND CONFUSE THEIR "PATIENTS" WITH ELABORATE BUT USELESS EQUIPMENT. Tracy

SAWDUST

MY FAMILY ONCE WAS PART OF A KING'S BANQUET TABLE. YEAH?

BEFORE I WAS BORN THEY GOT SHELL, WAXED, VARNISHED.

GREAT SCOTT! DIDN'T THE OLD FOLKS EVER HAVE A SOBER DAY?

SHORE 'NUFF, LITTLE MOON MAID, DO YOU WRITE THIS "SAWDUST" STRIP?

YES, I FURNISH GAGS TO CHET, AL, RAY, HAP AND RICK, BUT THEY DO THE ARTWORK.

YOU MEAN THEM LITTLE BITTY DOTS?

AND WE'RE GOING OVER TO THE CARTOONISTS' STUDIO NOW.

I'M DELIVERING A NEW BATCH OF "SAWDUST" GAGS TODAY, MR. PLENTY.

MOMENTS LATER, AT THE STUDIO OF CARTOONISTS CHET, AL, RAY, HAP AND RICK.

CONGRATULATIONS, SPARKLE. WE HEARD ABOUT YOU WINNING THE MOON MAID CONTEST.

AND FOR MY PRIZE I CHOSE A TRIP TO THE MOON.

DIET SMITH IS FLYING SPARKLE PLENTY AND HER FAMILY TO THE MOON NEXT SUNDAY, SAYS MOON MAID.

"SO THIS IS WHERE 'SAWDUST' IS MADE?" EXCLAIMS SPARKLE.

I JUST DON'T KNOW HOW YOU CAN TURN OUT SUCH A CUTE STRIP.

IT WOULD BE TOO MUCH FOR US IF IT WEREN'T FOR MOON MAID.

YES, THESE "SAWDUST" CHARACTERS ARE QUITE TRICKY, EACH AN INDIVIDUAL ALL TO HIMSELF.

THE STRIP IS SO CLEAN AND SO CUTE AND SO FUNNY!

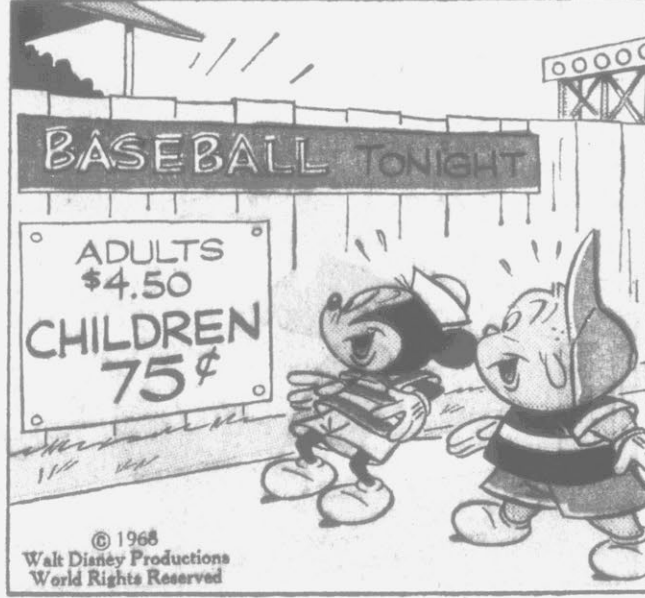
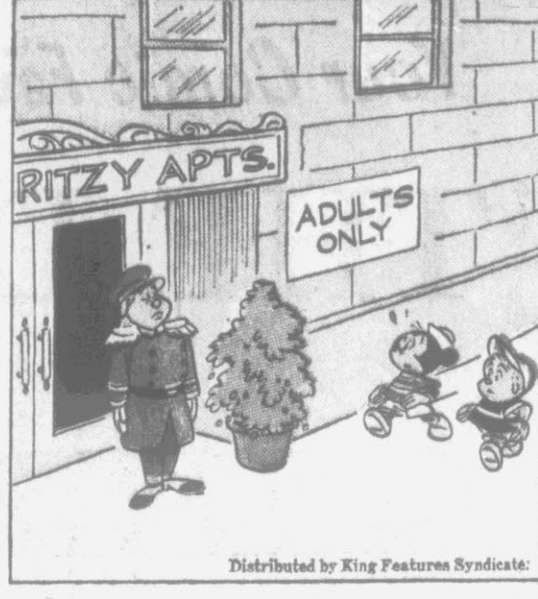
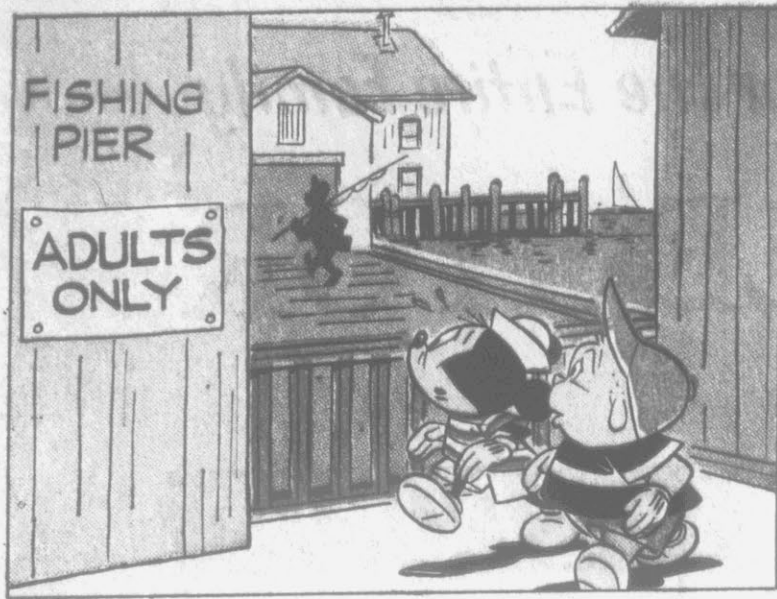
THANK YOU, SPARKLE.

NO, GERTIE, HE SAYS, "DIDN'T THE OLD FOLKS EVER HAVE A SOBER DAY?"

I DON'T GIT IT, B.O.

CHIC YOUNG 6-30-68

WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE

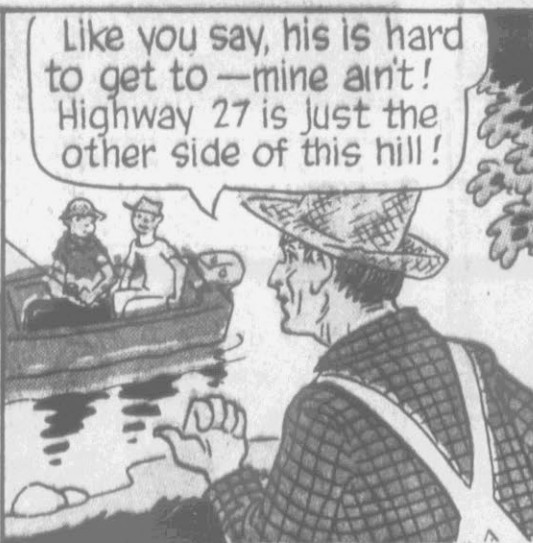
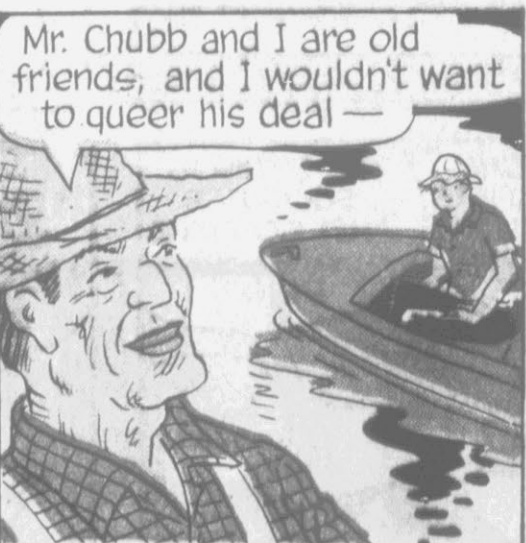
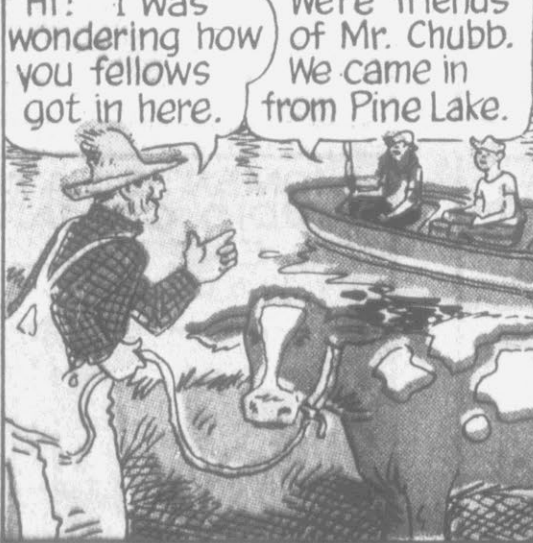


The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry

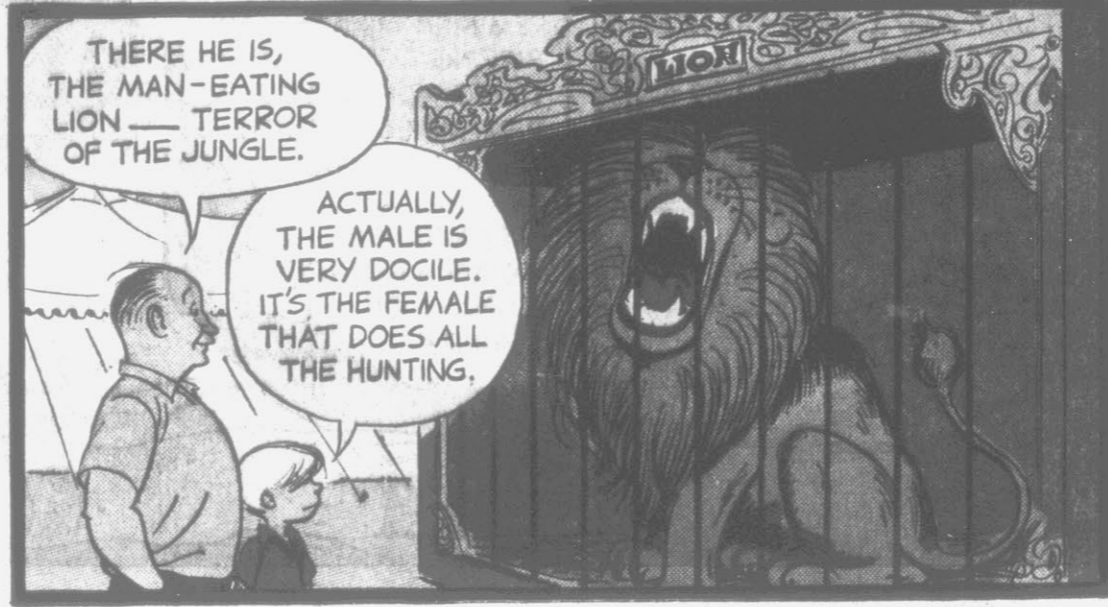
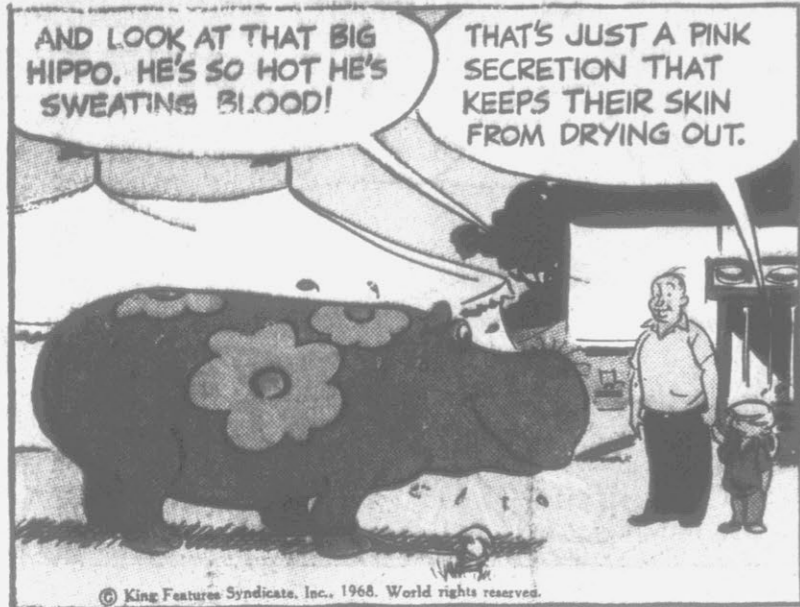
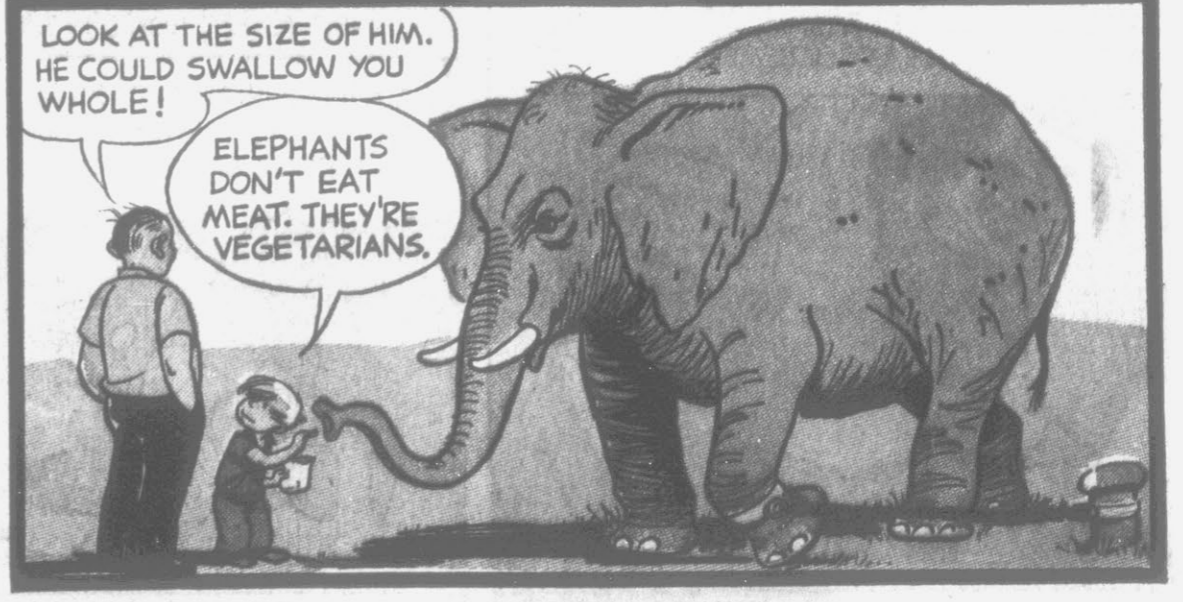


GASOLINE ALLEY® Bill Perry



BUZ SAWYER

FEATURING HIS PAL
ROSD SWENEY
By ROY CRANE



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HATLO'S HISTORY
DID COOLIDGE KNOW THERE WAS A DEPRESSION COMING WHEN HE REFUSED TO RUN FOR RE-ELECTION?
BLACK HILLS, S.D., 1928

GREAT WASHINGTON FATHER SHOULD QUIT NOW WHILE AHEAD...

THE MEDICINE MAN OUGHT TO KNOW. HIS SQUAW GOT IT FROM OUIJA BOARD...

NOW THAT YOU ONE OF US... WE LET YOU IN ON MEDICINE-MAN TIP... HE SAY ALL SIGNS POINT TO SEVEN YEARS HARD TIMES COMING...

UGH! HE SAY GET OUT OF MARKET... SELL SHORT! GOOD TIMES GO BEFORE MANY MOONS!

FEEL SORRY FOR WHITE CHIEF STONE FACE... IF BAD TIMES COME HE GET BLAME!

AND SOME PEOPLE SAY AL SMITH LOOKS SILLY IN A BROWN DERBY!



WHEN THE LITTLE WOMAN HAS HER PROGRAM ON....

DO YOU HAVE TO KEEP UP A RUNNING CONVERSATION JUST BECAUSE I WANT TO SEE THIS SHOW?



BUT LET HIM GET INTERESTED IN THE TUBE....

H'MPH! YOU IGNORE ME COMPLETELY! WHY CAN'T YOU COMMUNICATE LIKE OTHER HUSBANDS?



TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

NIKKI VON TORTE'S ULTIMATUM TO PALTRIE CAUSES THE LATTER TO SEEK AN URGENT MEETING WITH DOLORES DEEPSIX'S CONGRESSIONAL OPPONENT.

MY ORIGINAL DEAL STILL STANDS, GET ME ELECTED AND YOU CAN EXPECT FAVORS, BUT I'M HAVING NO PART OF YOUR SLEAZY SCHEMES. THAT CLEAR?

MEANWHILE, CONGRESSWOMAN DEEPSIX HAS RETURNED TO HER HOTEL IN THE WEST GERMAN CITY.

... A NEEDLE IN THE BOTTOM OF MY BAG! NOW WHAT...?! I HAVEN'T BEEN DOING ANY SEWING... THREAD, SAME COLOR AS THE LINING...

HA! BET NIKKI'S MAID TORE THE LINING WHEN SHE UNPACKED FOR ME. SEWED IT UP AND HOPED I WOULDN'T NOTICE...

WE SKIP THE DETAILS, DEMAG, BUT MY BOY IN GERMANY IS APPLYING HEAT. YOU WANT THAT SEAT IN THE HOUSE, DON'T YOU?

PALTRIE, I CAN'T BEAT DEEPSIX WITHOUT YOUR SCANDAL, BUT I CAN ALWAYS RUN FOR ANOTHER OFFICE—UNLESS I'M IN JAIL.

HEY! FEELS DIFFERENT HERE—LIKE PADDING, EXCEPT IT CRINKLES! THERE'S SOMETHING BEHIND THIS LINING!

SWEAR IT WASN'T LIKE THAT WHEN I PACKED TO GO TO NIKKI'S PLACE AND I KNOW THE NEEDLE WASN'T THERE... DOLORES, YOU'RE A COURIER FOR SOME UNIDENTIFIED OBJECT.

NOW, DO YOU SATISFY YOUR FEMININE CURIOSITY BY RIPPING OPEN THAT LINING—OR DO YOU REMEMBER THAT YOU ARE A POLITICIAN AND TAKE THE PRECAUTION OF HAVING A FRIENDLY WITNESS ON HAND?

PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ



HOW SHALL WE PITCH THIS NEXT GUY, CHARLIE BROWN?

WELL, I DON'T KNOW..

THROW HIM YOUR CURVE, CHARLIE BROWN

SAY, HAVE YOU NOTICED HOW BUILT-UP IT'S GETTING AROUND HERE? PRETTY SOON THERE WON'T BE ANY PLACE FOR US TO PLAY...LOOK AT ALL THE HOUSES...

MY GRAMPA SAYS THAT ALL OF THIS USED TO BE A BIG PASTURE..

HE SAYS HE CAN REMEMBER WHEN THEY USED TO DRIVE CATTLE RIGHT ACROSS HERE

MY DAD SAYS HE COULD HAVE MADE A LOT OF MONEY IF HE HAD BOUGHT THIS LAND TWENTY YEARS AGO

TWENTY YEARS AGO? FIVE YEARS AGO WOULD HAVE BEEN ENOUGH!

THAT'S WHAT I SAY!

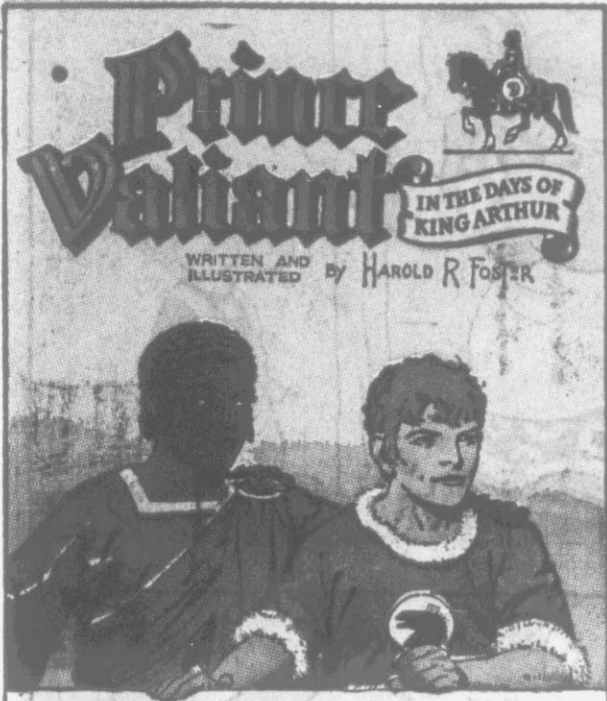
OF COURSE! LAND VALUES ARE GOING UP EVERYWHERE

LOOK AT THAT PLACE WHERE THEY PUT UP THE NEW SUPER-MARKET..

THAT'S WHAT MY GRAMPA WAS TALKING ABOUT..HE SAID YOU COULD HAVE BOUGHT THAT PROPERTY FOR ALMOST NOTHING ONLY TWO YEARS AGO!

WHAT DO YOU THINK, CHARLIE BROWN?

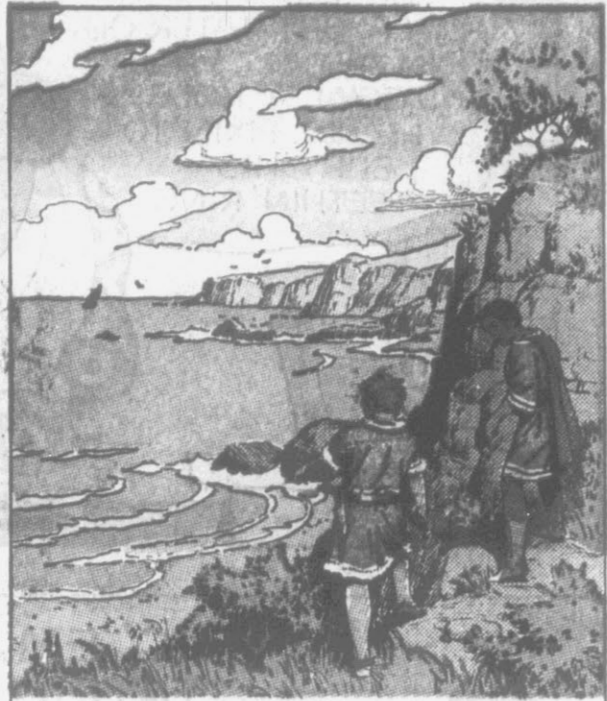
FRANKLY, I THINK HE'D HIT A CURVE BALL...



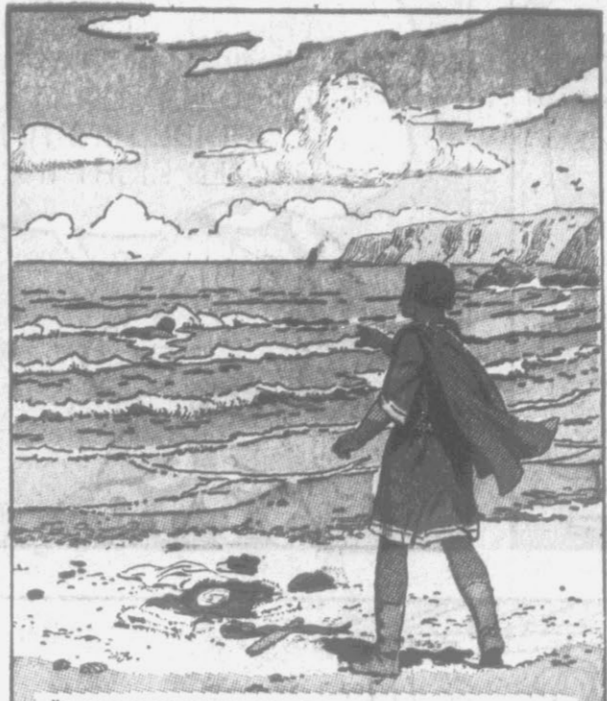
Prince Valiant
 IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
 WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R. FOSTER



Our Story: WITH THE DAWN COMES OMAR: "WHAT SHALL WE DO THIS FINE DAY, YOUNG FRIEND?" HE EXCLAIMS WITH FALSE HEARTINESS. ARN IS WATCHING THE RED-AND-BLACK SHIP MOING TOWARD THE HARBOR ENTRANCE WITH ITS CARGO OF SHIP'S TIMBERS....



....."LET'S GO UP INTO THE HILLS BEYOND THE CITY WALLS," SAYS ARN. THIS SUITS OMAR FOR HE HAS BEEN ORDERED TO KEEP THE YOUNG PRINCE FROM LEARNING TOO MUCH. BUT FROM THIS HEIGHT ARN SEES THE SHIP ABOUT TO PASS BEHIND A JUTTING HEADLAND.



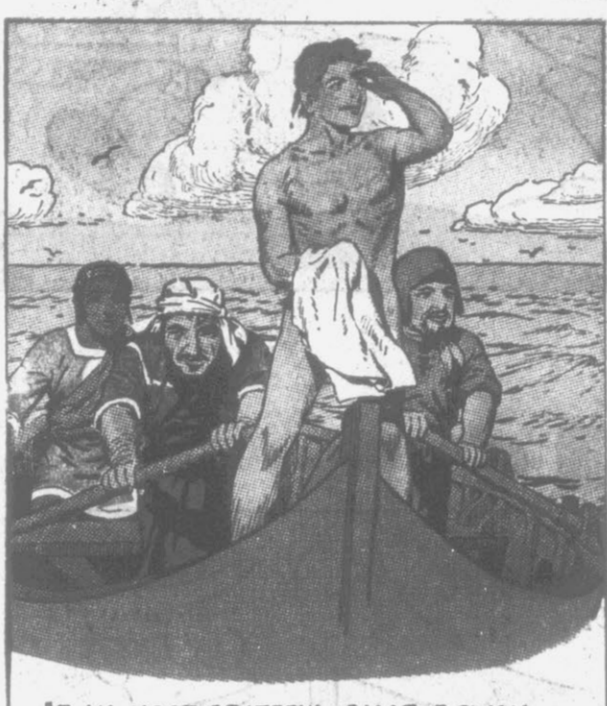
"WHAT A PRETTY BEACH. I AM GOING FOR A SWIM!" AND ARN RACES DOWN THE HILLSIDE AND PLUNGES INTO THE SEA. OMAR, DESERT BORN, HATES THE SEA AND IS FILLED WITH FEAR AS HIS YOUNG CHARGE SWIMS FAR OUT AMONG THE TOSsing WAVES.



OMAR HAS HEARD THAT THE MISTY ISLES ARE FAMED FOR THEIR SWIMMERS BUT THIS IS TOO MUCH. HE RACES UP THE BEACH TO WHERE SOME FISHERMEN ARE MENDING NETS AND OFFERS THEM A HANDFUL OF COINS TO LAUNCH THEIR BOAT.



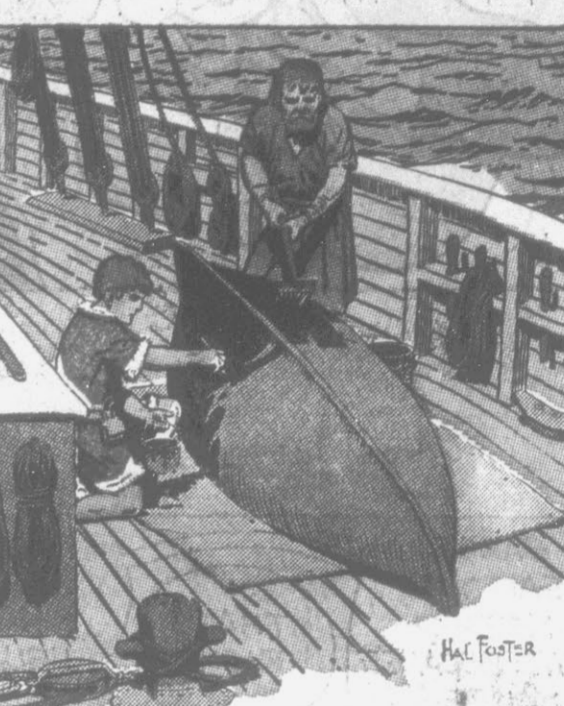
ARN SWIMS OUT BEYOND THE HEADLAND. THE RED-AND-BLACK SHIP IS STILL SAILING UP THE COAST, BUT FROM ARN'S POSITION LOW IN THE WATER HE CAN ONLY SEE THE TOP OF ITS SALES. SOON IT WILL BE LOST TO HIS VIEW. THEN THE BOAT ARRIVES.



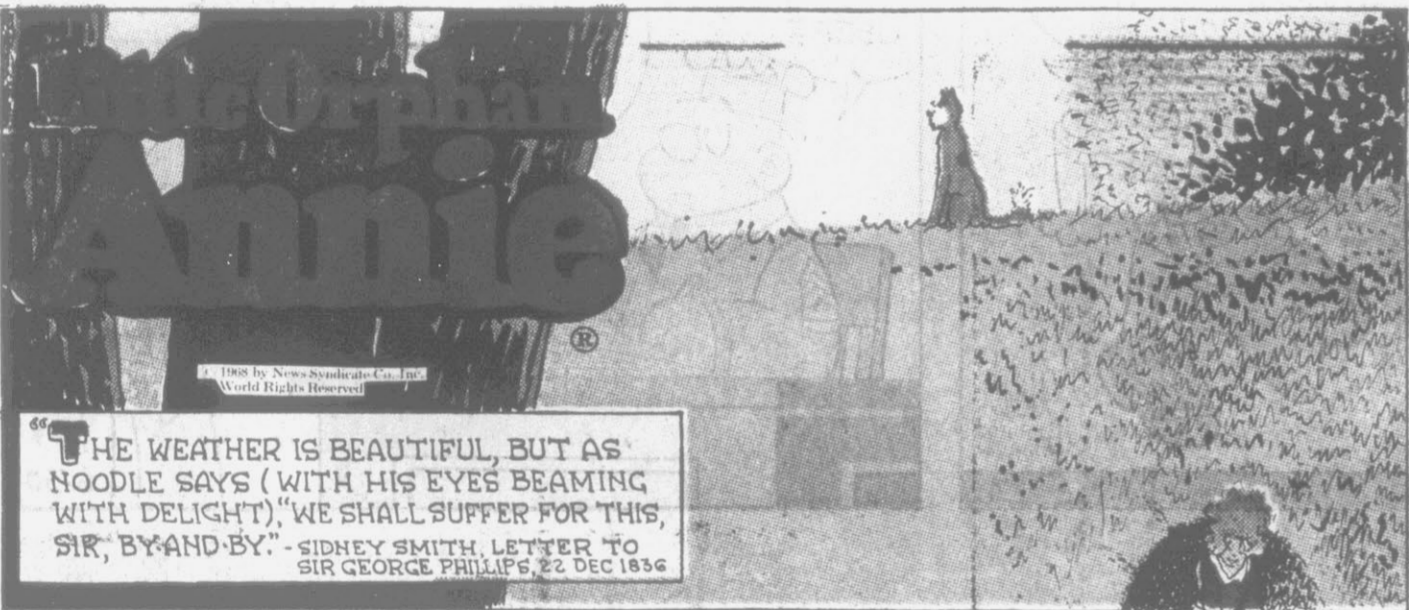
"I AM MOST GRATEFUL, OMAR. I SWAM OUT TOO FAR AND MIGHT NOT HAVE MADE IT BACK," HE LIES, AND CLIMBS UPON A SEAT TO DRY IN THE SUN. NOW HE CAN SEE THE SHIP QUITE CLEARLY AS IT TURNS AT RIGHT ANGLES AND HEADS IN TOWARD LAND.



"I BELIEVE ORTHO BEY IS BUILDING MANY SHIPS, NOT HERE IN THE HARBOUR SHIPYARD, BUT IN A SECRET PLACE FIVE MILES UP THE COAST," HE REPORTS.



THEN HE HAS A SMALL SKIFF PAINTED BLACK BOTH INSIDE AND OUT. "I PLAN TO GO FISHING," HE GRINS.
 NEXT WEEK - Fishing for What?



THE WEATHER IS BEAUTIFUL, BUT AS NOODLE SAYS (WITH HIS EYES BEAMING WITH DELIGHT), "WE SHALL SUFFER FOR THIS, SIR, BY-AND-BY." - SIDNEY SMITH, LETTER TO SIR GEORGE PHILLIPS, 22 DEC 1836



WOW! SOUNDEST NIGHT'S SLEEP I'VE HAD IN YEARS!



ALWAYS SOMEHOW I'VE SEEMED TO BE HALF HOLDIN' M'BREATH ON ONE SIDE, AND LISTENIN'! SLEEP THAT WAY LONG ENOUGH COULD GIVE YUH TH' TIGHT TINKER WHINGERS!



TV SAYS PERFECT VACATION WEATHER ALL TH' WAY THROUGH 'TIL TUESDAY!



HEY! LOOSE PAPER BLOWIN'! QUICK, SANDY! LET'S CATCH IT!



WHAT D'YUH KNOW? JUNE 30TH! THAT'S TODAY!



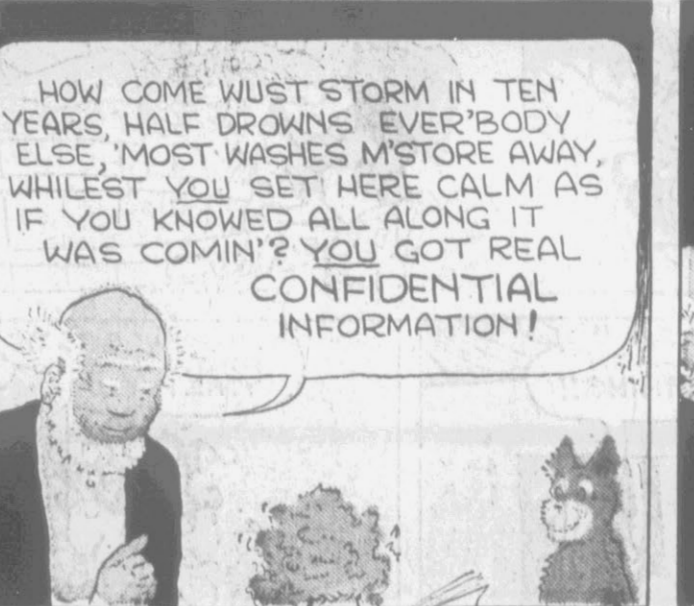
HEY! HEADLINE! "VIOLENT STORM AIMED OUR WAY!" YEAH!



THAT NEWS MAKES TH' TV WEATHER REPORT LOOK AWFUL SILLY, BUT THAT SKY REPORT TOPS 'EM ALL!



LET'S GO!



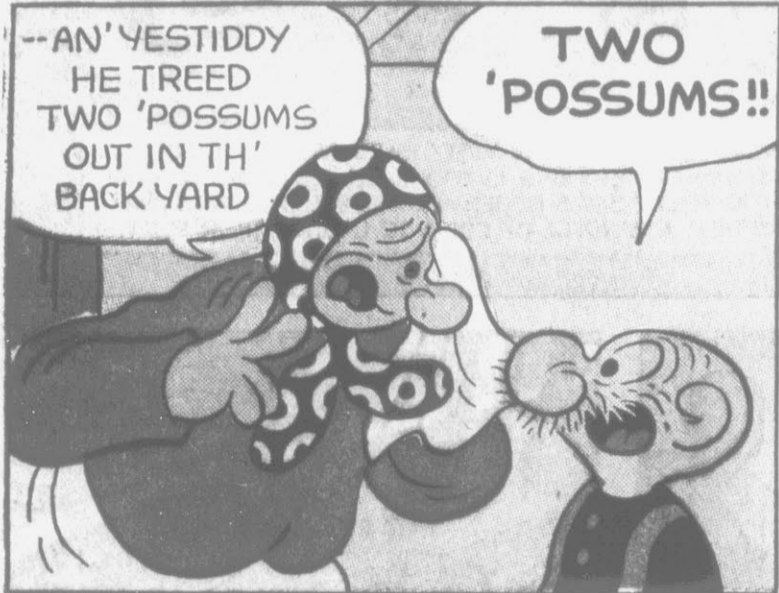
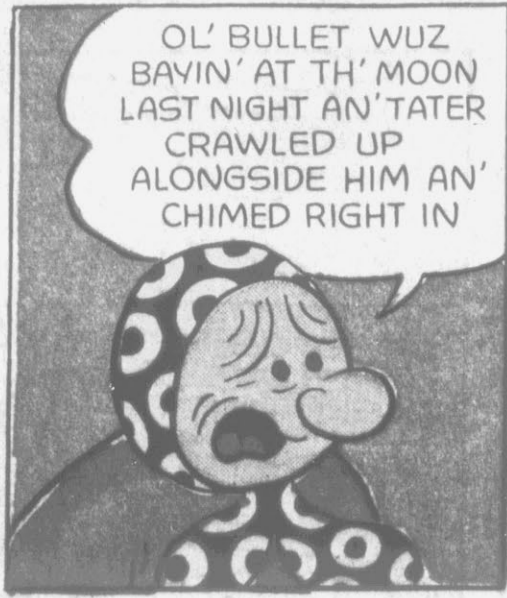
HOW COME WUST STORM IN TEN YEARS, HALF DROWNS EVER'BODY ELSE, MOST WASHES M'STORE AWAY, WHILEST YOU SET HERE CALM AS IF YOU KNOWED ALL ALONG IT WAS COMIN'? YOU GOT REAL CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION!



NOPE! I JUST READ TH' LOCAL NEWSPAPER!

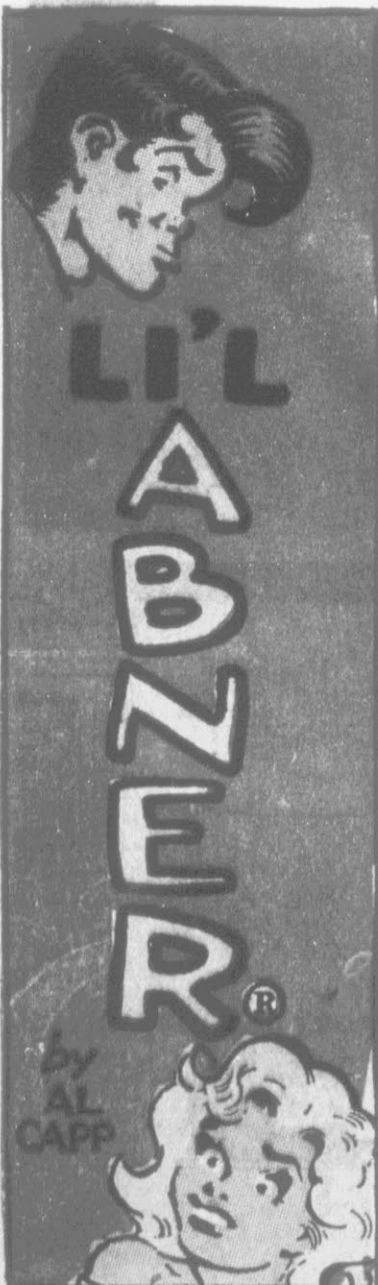
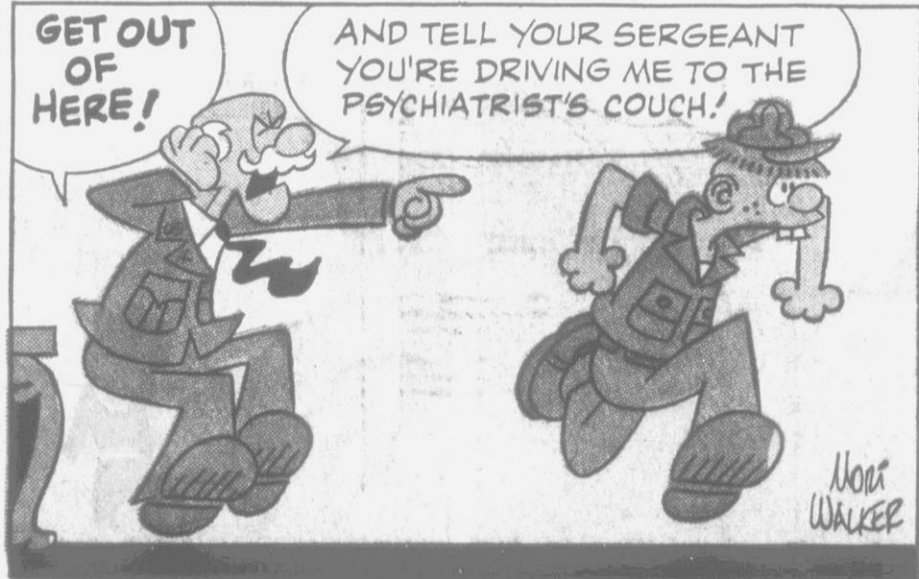
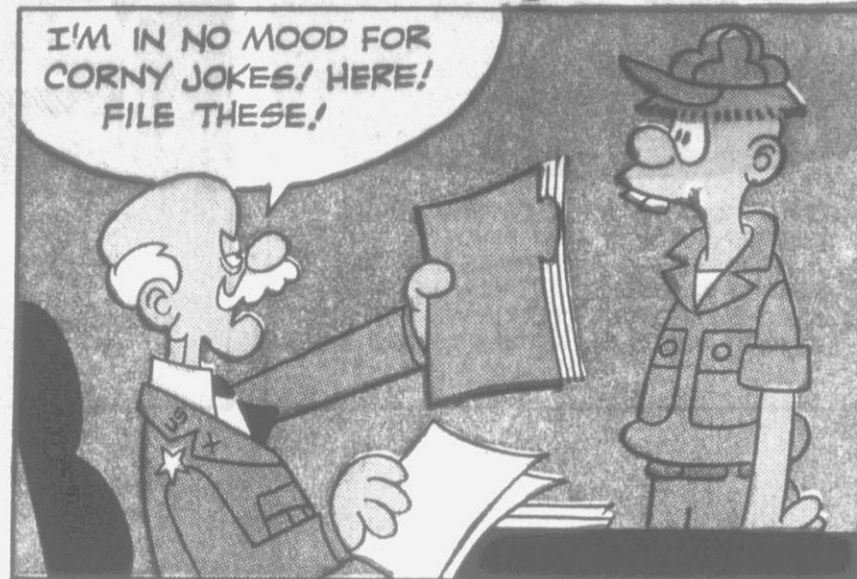
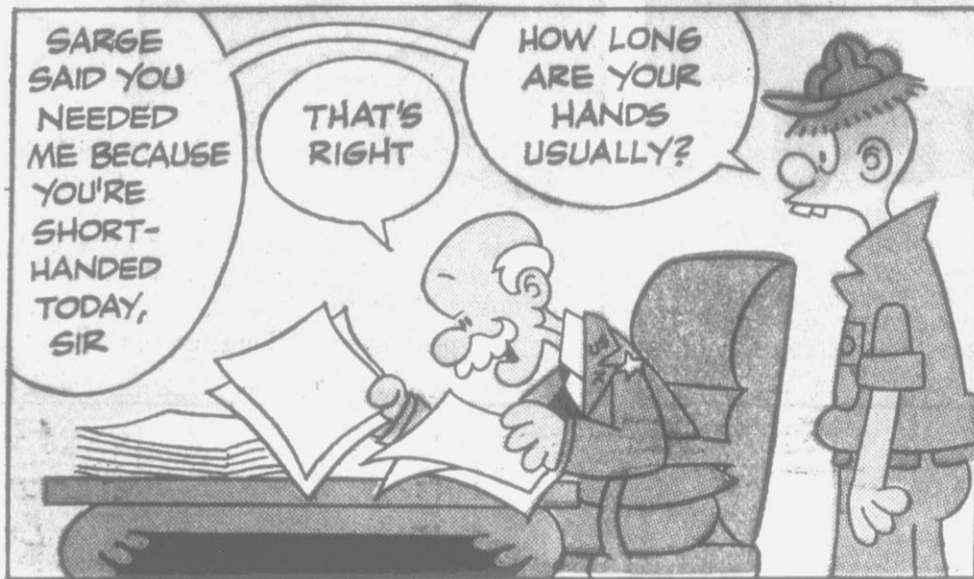
BARNEY GOOGLE and **SNUFFY SMITH**

by **FRED LASSWELL**



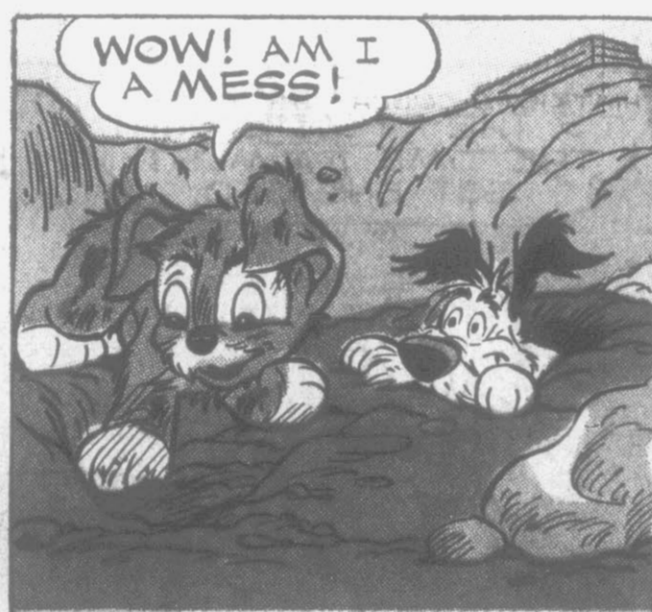
beetle bailey

by **MORT WALKER**





WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**

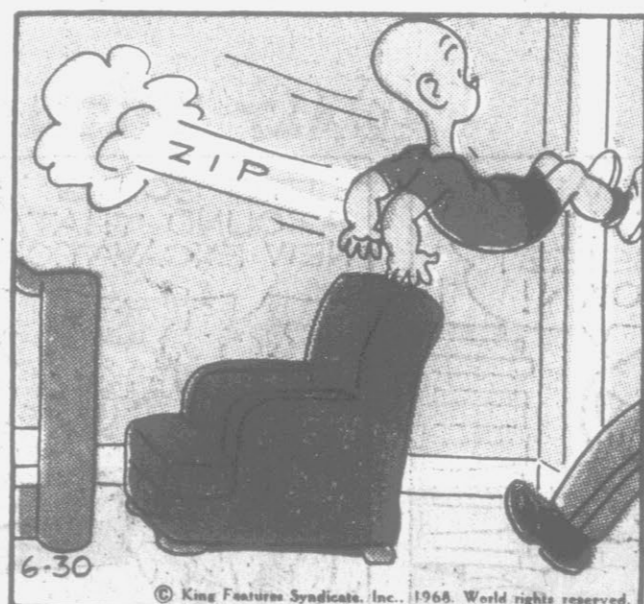
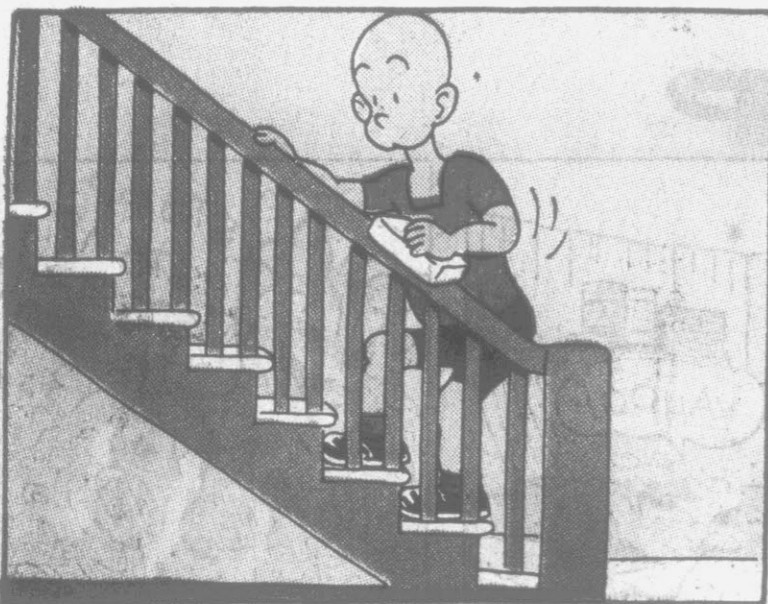
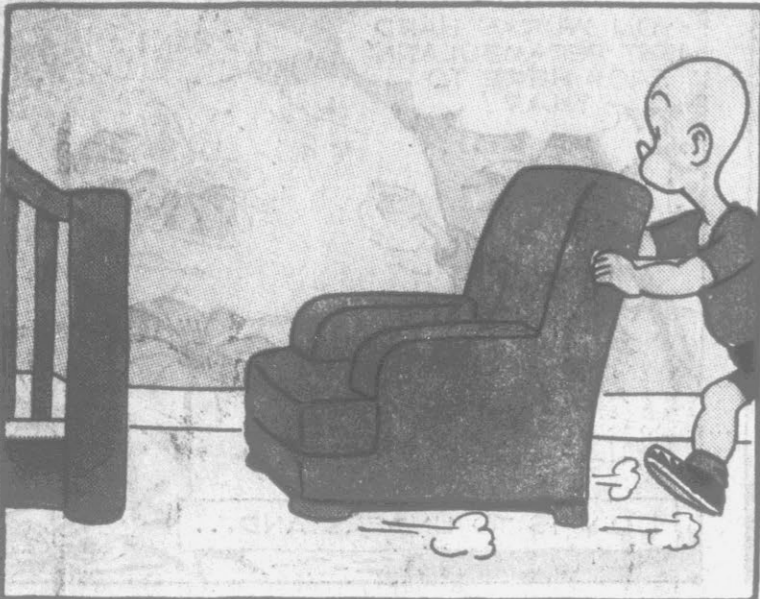
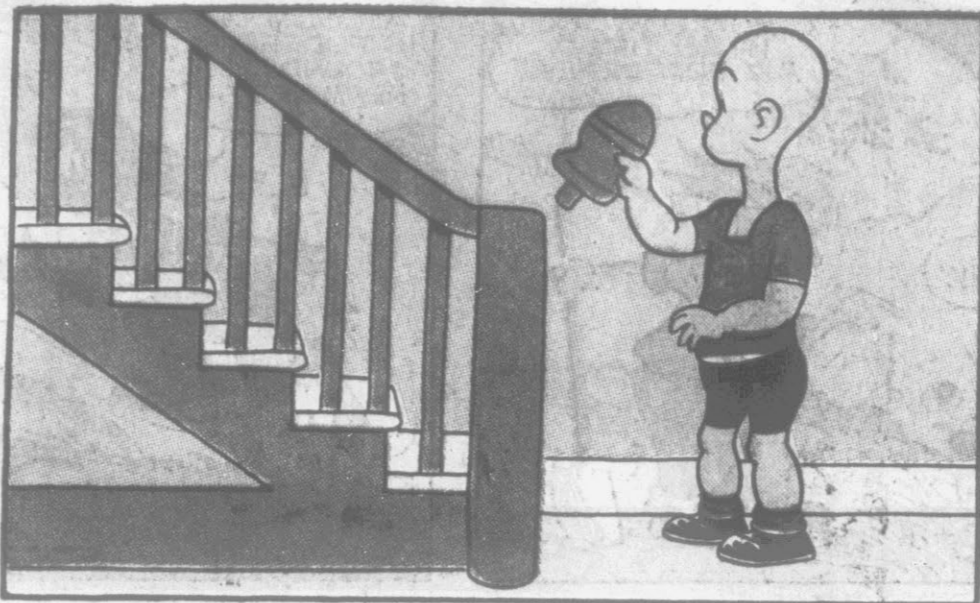
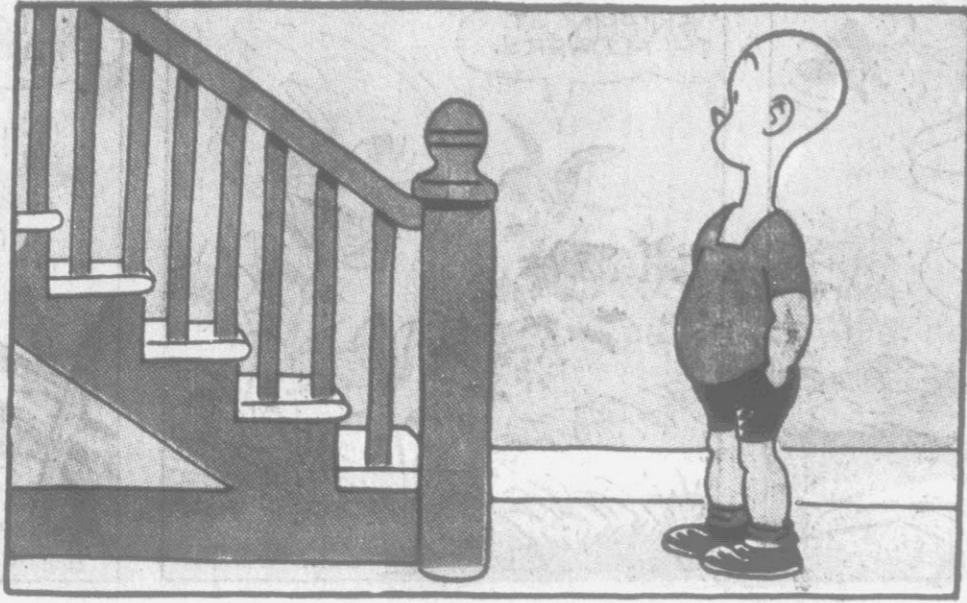


Hubert

by Dick Winsert

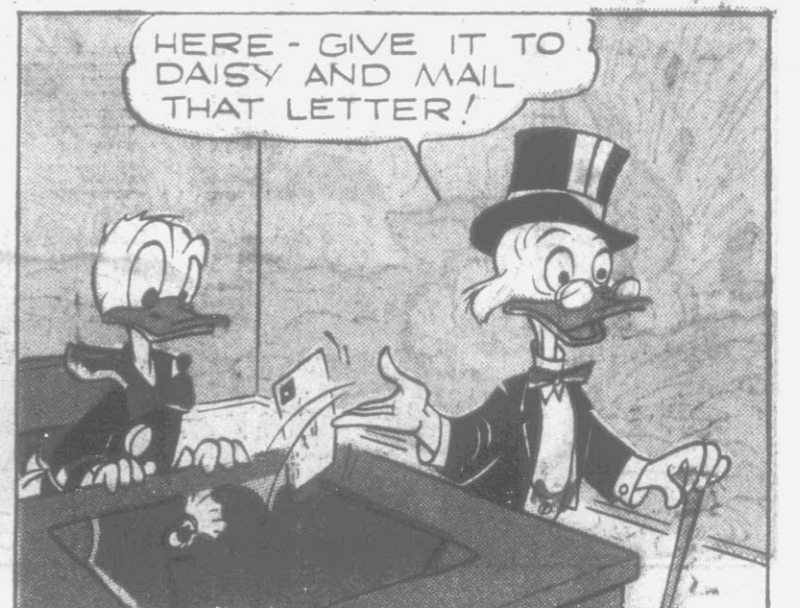


Henry
BY
CARL SANDERSON



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WALT DISNEY'S
DONALD DUCK



WHAT'D YOU DO, BLOW ALL YOUR TRADING STAMPS?



HI, DAISY. DID YOU LIKE THAT DIAMOND I GAVE DONALD FOR YOU?



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