Weather

Fair to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Somewhat warmer Sunday and Monday. High Sunday generally in the 80s.

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DR. PHILLIP BLAIBERG . . . heart transplant patient is in serious condition. (AP Wirephoto)

Attorney Says James Earl Ray Is Comfortable

LONDON (UPI)—The Alabama attorney for James Earl Ray said Saturday his client was comfortable in a London jail, wry about London's weather and still unhappy with ace Scotland Yard crimebuster Tommy Butler.

Arthur Hanes met for 70 minutes at Wandsworth Prison with Ray, who is awaiting appeal of an extradition order on Tennessee charges he murdered Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. April 4.

It was Hanes' second talk with his client in as many days. The dapper lawyer, a former mayor of Birmingham, planned to return to Alabama Sunday. He said the extradition appeal might be heard "in 20 to 25 days" and that it was up to the United States to prove the prisoner is Ray.

Hanes told newsmen in the lounge of his London hotel that he found Ray "quite pleased and satisfied with the treatment he is getting from British authorities but displeased with Mr. Butler's testimony."

Still Upset

Hanes said Ray still was upset over the Scotland Yard detective superintendent's testimony during the extradition hearing that Ray slumped into a chair after being arrested at London airport June 8 and muttered, "Oh, my God! I feel so trapped."

The Alabama lawyer said Ray told him:

"You might expect a 10-year-old girl to make such a remark, Saturday, "just 'Buddy' or 'Pal' —any old thing."

"I greeted him with 'Good morning, Buddy, how're things today?'" Hanes said. Hanes said the prisoner's identity as Ray has not been proved.

Morale Is Good

"His spirits are good, his morale is good, he's feeling fine."

Hanes said Ray wore a "neat suit and freshly laundered sports shirt" for their session through a glass window surrounded by thick wire mesh. A guard stood near each man and passed written notes used when neither man chose to speak.

"There was a little more relaxed feeling today on his and my part," Hanes said. "He complained, in jest, about the lack of sun in London."

Hanes said "we talked about witnesses, yessir." But he indicated the presence of the guards kept them from discussing confidential aspects of the case.

About 100 calls or letters have come into Hanes' Birmingham office offering to help pay for Ray's defense, the lawyer said.

Red China Frees 47 Fishermen

HONG KONG (UPI)—China Saturday freed 47 Hong Kong fishermen who were kidnaped by Communist Chinese boats from the harbor six days ago. At least 20 others still were missing.

Police at nearby Yuen Long quoted the fishermen as saying the Communist authorities indicated they had been seized because they had ventured into the Chinese side of deep bay in the western harbor region.

The police said the men, women and children seized from the fishing boats were forced to attend daily Communist lectures during their week-long detention.

UPI correspondent Peter Wong who went to the bay as the fishermen returned said they were too frightened to tell much of their experience.

Consider More Transplants For Blaiberg

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI)—Dr. Philip Blaiberg, who has lived six months with a transplanted heart, weakened in his struggle against lung and liver ailments Saturday and his physicians debated whether to give him a new heart—and perhaps a new lung — to try to save him.

Dr. Chiristiaan Barnard and his team of surgeons were standing by after intensive examination of the 59-year-old dentist in Groote Schuur Hospital. Informed sources said any new transplant might include a lung as well as a heart.

A bulletin from the hospital said the condition of Blaigerg, who received the heart of a 24-year-old man last Jan. 2, had undergone "further deterioration."

"Prof. Barnard and the heart team are contemplating transplantation of a new heart into him," the bulletin said.

The bulletin did not mention the condition of Blaiberg's present heart, which has kept him alive longer than any other heart transplant patient. The main area of concern appeared to be his lungs.

Blaiberg, who had appeared to be making a remarkable recovery, re-entered the hospital last month suffering from hepatitis, a liver ailment. He developed "lung complications" Friday and hospital sources said this indicated pneumonia.

Louis Washkansky, the first heart transplant patient, died of pneumonia last December, 18 days after Barnard gave him a new heart.

Physicians attending Blaiberg said he was "in no immediate danger," but his condition had deteriorated and could go one way or the other.

Barnard himself made no statement. He had been on a world tour and had rushed back to Cape Town last month when Blaiberg was forced to return to the hospital.

Mrs. Eileen Blaiberg, the dentist's wife, visited her husband briefly at Groote Schuur and looked deeply concerned.

Barnard said "no," when asked whether a new donor was available. He refused other comment.

"What we want to say is in the bulletin," he said.

Model Citizen To Be Returned

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A 44-year - old prison escapee who has lived in Virginia as a model citizen for the past 12 years will be returned to North Carolina under an extradition order signed by Gov. Mills E. Godwin.

The governor's office announced Friday that Virginia had agreed to the request of North Carolina Gov. Dan Moore for the return of Harold Clyde Hodges.

Hodges escaped from a North Carolina prison after serving five months of a 12-month sentnce for the attempted break-in of a grocery store.

He fled to Danville, Va., married, fathered a child and became, according to his neighbors, a model citizen.

The extradition had been opposed in a petition by 25 of Hodges' friends and neighbors in Danville.

Virginia Asst. Atty. Gen. Reno S. Harp III said he could find no legal reason why Hodges should not be extradited but added that because of the man's good record the governor "may decline to honor this request."

An aide to Godwin said, however, that in the absence of any law inhibiting the extradition, the governor believed it was necessary to honor North Carolina's request.

Harp noted in his report to the governor, that the North Carolina Parole Board of Gov. Moore might consider the matter of pardon or parole "if Hodges were returned to North Carolina custody."

On San Salvador Visit

Tumultuous Cheering, Paint Bombs Greet LBJ

SAN SALVADOR (UPI)—President Johnson arrived to tumultuous cheers as well as some paint bombs and splattered eggs Saturday for a weekend "little summit" meeting with five Central American presidents in the capital of El Salvador.

He got a warm and enthusiastic welcome from an estimated 100,000 Salvadorans marred only by minor paint and egg throwing incidents while riding in a bubbletop limousine through city streets to the conference site.

The paint missed his car and splashed Secret Service men but at least two or three eggs splattered against the bullet-proof glass of Johnson's car.

Weak Followup

The incidents were a weak followup on earlier leftist student threats to give Johnson a "rock and eggs" greeting.

Crowds lining the streets of the city Saturday to see the Presidential motorcade wind its way to the Inter-Continental Hotel on the northwestern outskirts were overwhelmingly friendly. They ranged from naked native babies clutching tiny paper American flags to wealthy matrons.

At several points during the trip the crowds engulfed Johnson's car, forcing it to a complete stop. Motorcycle police escorts drove at the people in the streets time and again to force an opening for Johnson's car, which had been flown in from Washington.

After the motorcade, Johnson met with his Central American counterparts from Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, Guatemala and El Salvador in a formal session of the Organization of Central American States (ODECA).

He announced US. loans of an additional $65 million for the further development of the bloc.

The President, looking fit, stepped from his jetliner wearing a brown suit. Mrs. Johnson wore a red suit, daughter Luci a yellow dress that seemed appropriate for the sunny, muggy day with temperatures in the 80's.

Real Reason

What really brought him to Central America for the ODECA meeting, Johnson told his fellow presidents, was the need for regional economic unity by the underdeveloped nations of the world.

He said he considered the 8-year-old Central American Common Market (CACM) to be a showcase display of his own foreign policy call on underprivileged nations to start doing more to help themselves.

He said he hoped CACM would serve as an example for Africa and Asia. He added he hoped they could accomplish through their own regional plans what the tiny Central American nations have done through CACM.

Johnson warned, however, that despite what has been done "the gap between what exists and what ought to be is still unacceptably wide." But, he said, the gap could be closed only by working "together."

Short Trip

It took Johnson's jet, the big, silvery U.S. Air Force One, just under 2½ hours to fly to San Salvador from San Antonio, Tex. It took exactly the same amount of time to complete protocol ceremonies at the airport and to cover the 12 miles to the hotel, site of the ODECA meetings.

The President will start back to Washington Monday. At San Salvador Johnson will be a house guest of the U.S. Ambassador.

En route back to Washington, Johnson will carry in his jetliner the presidents of Costa Rica, Honduras, Nicaragua and Guatemala who will disembark in their respective capitals.



SALVADOR . . . Pres. Johnson and Salvador's president Colonel Sanches, review troops Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Report That Infiltrators Are Killed Near Da Nang

By ALVIN B. WEBB Jr.

SAIGON (UPI) — American Marines Saturday reported killing 105 infiltrators around Da Nang and just below the Demilitarized Zone. The U.S. Command announced the loss of two jets and four pilots in bombing missions against infiltration and supply points above the DMZ.

Near Saigon, four highwaymen ambushed an American pop-music quartet, killing two teen-agers from Los Angeles, and wounding a third Californian and a U.S. army sergeant. The group, Brandi Perry and the Bubble Machine, was en route from Saigon to coastal Vung Tau for a performance.

Played Dead

Survivors of the ambush 18 miles east of Saigon said they escaped by playing dead. Authorities said it marked the first time any American entertainers had been killed in Vietnam, although the Bob Hope troupe has come under fire several times during Christmas visits.

In Saigon itself, South Vietnamese troops searched part of a sewer system around the U.S. Embassy after receiving information that the Viet Cong planned to use the big pipes for an assault on the building. An Embassy attack in January started the Tet offensive.

Allied troops scouring the fringes of Saigon Saturday discovered three more large caches of Viet Cong ammunition, including 60 long-range rockets and 1,100 rocket-propelled grenades.

Ky Predicts

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, in an exclusive interview with UPI political reporter Daniel F. Southerland, said flatly the Communists would launch an all-out offensive on Saigon within the next two months and coordinate it with assaults in the northern provinces where the Marine battles raged.

Today's Reading

Mrs. Georgia P. Hearne is Greenville's Senior Artist. Jerry Raynor writes of Mrs. Hearne's work. Page 15.

Special Writer George Bryant discusses the tobacco problems of Colonial America. Page 5.

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ACLU INVESTIGATES

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union says it is investigating a claim by Saidallah Sirhan, brother of the man charged with murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, that his U.S. citizenship is being withheld.

Gun Controversy Has Brought About Little Change Locally



ARRAY OF WEAPONS . . . these are among weapons confiscated by police. They will be destroyed. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

The current controversy over gun control legislation seems to have had little effect on the actions of the citizens of Pitt County and the surrounding area.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson stated, "Local citizens are not voluntarily turning in weapons at this time. There is no marked increase in the number of permits issued to purchase pistols. The yearly average is still about 500 permits."

Asked about his reactions to the new gun control legislation, Sheriff Tyson said "I believe strongly in supporting the law for control of weapons whatever the law is at the time."

Under North Carolina laws the penalty for possession of a non - registered hand-weapons is a fine of not less than $50 nor more than $200 and imprisonment for not less than 30 days nor more than six months, or both. The illegal use or possession of a machine, sub machine gun or similar weapon carries a penalty of not less than $500 fine or imprisonment for not less than six months or both. The only exception to this rule is for possession by banks or merchants who hold permits, soldiers in discharge of duties or officers of state, county city or town agencies in execution of their official duties.

Sheriff Tyson explained that to receive a permit to purchase a pistol, an applicant must provide three witnesses to certify that the applicant is of good character, is not an alcoholic or a mental patient. This requirement is in accordance with the laws of North Carolina.

State Has Gun Control

County Attorney W. W. Speight said, "I think we already have effective gun control in North Carolina. In this respect, North Carolina is not in the position of some states."

Speight explained that "confiscated weapons — weapons which are taken from a person due to illegal ownership, or at the time of a criminal action — are destroyed or turned over to law - enforcement agencies when directed by a judge of Recorder's Court or Superior Court. The judge is the only official who has the authority to make this decision", Speight stated.

Attorney Speight, in replying to a question about auctions which formerly were held to dispose of confiscated weapons, replied, "Until about three years ago, auctions were held once or twice a year to dispose of confiscated weapons on hand — mostly pistols. Bidding was brisk for these items."

In reference to weapons authorized by law for home defense, Speight emphasized that only one pistol per household is authorized. "This does not apply to rifles and guns used for hunting," he said.

"Collectors come under the same restrictions as others", stated Attorney Speight when asked about provisions governing weapon collectors. He explained that if an item in a collection falls in the category of a weapon as defined by law, there are no exceptions made to the rule of more than one weapon per household. A weapon held in a collection which has been altered so that it cannot be fired, would not longer be classified as a weapon.

No Greenville Increase

Chief of Police Henry Lawson says there has been no recent increase in the number of weapons confiscated and that no weapons have been turned in voluntarily.

One matter which Chief Lawson feels might be related to effective gun control is the recent Supreme Court ruling "That police can search a suspect if they have reasonable grounds to believe a person is carring a concealed weapon without first obtaining a search warrant."

Personnel of police departments in Ayden, Bethel, Farmville, Grifton and Winterville all state that they have not had weapons voluntarily turned -in.

Sheriff Jerry V. Beach of Martin County stated basically the same thing — that conditions were normal in regards to the number of weapons being confiscated and the number of permits being issued.

Bubble Burst For Entertainers In Vietnam As Cong Attack

By PETER ARNETT
Associated Press Writer

LONG BINH, Vietnam (AP)—Paula Levine is a winsome, dark-haired 20-year-old entertainer who figured she could make a bigger mark as a pop singer by going to Vietnam than by any other route.

"After all, they told me it wasn't dangerous out here, that nothing would happen to us, and they said there would be plenty of bookings and a lot of exposure," Paula said bitterly as she sat on the edge of an Army hospital bed and clutched her blue gown to her.

That was how "Brandi Perry and the Bubble Machine" was born. Paula—who is "Brandi"—had an audition with an organization handling entertainment in Vietnam and, after she sang a couple of songs, the agent said, "Get yourself a trio, you've got yourself a show."

Blond Jack Bone, 18, joined as an organist. A 17-year-old drummer and a 19-year-old bass player completed the Bubble Machine.

They never had seen each other before May but by June 11, when they arrived in Vietnam for a two-month tour, they were a "happy family," Paula said. "These kids were like my brothers."

On Friday night, the bubble burst.

In a month traveling to bases around Saigon and in the Mekong Delta to the south, the musicians had learned that the GIs they entertained looked forward with great anticipation to the occasional shows that came their way. That is why the group was driving to the coastal resort of Vung Tau in the late dusk Friday.

Highway 15 is notorious for Viet Cong incidents and several persons have been kidnaped along it recently. South Vietnamese militiamen had a roadblock up Friday and the musicians, about halfway to their destination, were told they could not go any farther.

They turned their pickup truck back toward Saigon and were singing to themselves.

"I thought I was hearing things. Then it came," Paula said, her hand twitching nervously.

"I was sitting in the middle of the front seat. The boy on my right was hit in the arm and when I realized that someone was shooting at us I remembered the advice someone gave me when I got here—whenever you hear a crack, duck!"

"I threw myself to the floorboards and as I did so I heard a splintering crash and something hit my back. Later I realized it was the shattering windshield that had hurt me" she said.

Boone, in a back seat, said the headlights picked out five or six people holding guns on the road ahead of them.

"We stopped, or tried to, and the pickup ran off the road" he said. "We thought they were our soldiers firing at us in mistake. Three of us jumped out into the roadway and started shouting that we were Americans and for them to stop firing. They just stood there and fired at us point blank about five yards away.

"A bullet smashed into my hand and knocked me into the ditch. The two other boys were killed."

Also wounded at this time was a young Army sergeant who had volunteered to drive with the group to Vung Tau.

Paula said the guerrillas rummaged through the truck and the three survivors played dead. The guerrillas took wallets, ID cards and airplane tickets the men were carrying but did not touch Paula.

"Maybe they didn't see me," she said. "If they had I think they would have killed me, or at least stolen my jewelry.

"I wore a golden Star of David around my neck that my parants had given me. I would never have let them take that. Up to that moment I had not been very religious," Paula added.



Spanish Vacation For Kennedys

AT MADRID — Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass) and his nephew, Joheph, son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, are pictured at Madrid's Barajas Airport Saturday following their arrival from the States. They were en route to southern Spain where they will spend a brief vacation. (AP Wirephoto)

Wyatt Brown Is Chairman At Jarvis Memorial Church

Wyatt Brown, associate professor of history at East Caolina University, has been elected the new chairman of the administrative board of Jarvis Memorial Church.

Dr. Donald H. Tucker was elected vice - chairman of the board and W. H. Taft, Jr. was elected recording secretary.

Brown is an active member in the church, having held membership since childhood. He has been church school superintendent, teacher, usher, chairman of Commission of Evangelism and Youth Division Superintendent.

Serving as institutional representative for the past 20 years, Brown has also represented Jarvis Memorial Church a a delegate to the annual conference. He has served as Associate District Lay Leader and is a lay speaker in the "No Silent Pulpit" program held each spring.

Dr Tucker, a life - long member of the church, graduated from Duke University Medical School in 1958 and returned to Greenville five years ago to begin his practice of medicine. He was recently awarded the Fellowship of Physicians by the American Medical Association.

Dr. Tucker has served as chairman of the Commission on Evangelism and as a teacher. Taft is chairman of the Building Committee for the remodeling and air conditioning of the educational buildings.

The Board adopted an operating budget of $99,741 for the new conference year. During the past year a grand total of $127,000 was raised and 76 new members were received into the church. The present enrollment is 1440. Dr. J. V. Early, pastor, and Rev. Tom Loftis, associate pastor, came to Jarvis Memorial Church in June, 1967.



WYATT BROWN

Farmville Woman Is Held On Charge

FARMVILLE — A Farmville woman is being held in Pitt County jail without privilege of bond in connection with the stabbing and death of a Farmville Negro man here Friday afternoon.

Charged with the murder of Bailey Sanford, Negro, 73, of Rt. 2, Box 358, Farmville is Francis Joyner, Negro, 44, also of Rt. 2, Box 358, Farmville.

According to Sheriff Ralph Tyson, the stabbing occurred after arguments broke out into a fighting brawl with pitchforks and knives.

Sheriff Tyson said Sanford allegedly was stabbed by the Joyner woman after he apparently stabbed her daughter.

Sanford reportedly stabbed Mamie Ruth Vines, 28, of Rt. 2, Box 358, Farmville in the right chest with a knife.

The Vines woman was taken to a local doctor, treated and released.

Investigation of the 3:20 incident is continuing.

Community Notes

The Home Mission will meet at Pleasant Plain Church in Grifton Sunday night at 8.

The Quarterly meeting service will be held at Cherry Lane FWB Church Sunday: worship at 11:30 a.m., music by the Cherry Lane Choir; Sunday afternoon, 3 p.m., the Rev. Willy J. Best will be in charge, music by the Bethel Chapel Choir and congregration.

The Chanice Drama Players of East Carolina University will present two plays at St. Gabriel's School, 1100 Ward St. on Monday.

The first play is for children and will be at 5:30 p.m. The second will be at 8 p.m. There will be a discussion with the cast following the play.

There will be no admission charge.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Chapter No. 50 R. A.M. will have a regular convocation Monday, July 8 at 7:30 p.m. All companions are urged to attend.

L. F. Stokes, High Priest
Edward D. Austin, Sect'y

Rodeo Proposed By Newspaper

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI)—The Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo, regarded today as one of the West's best, first was suggested in an editorial that appeared in the Cheyenne Sun-Leader in 1897.

"Inasmuch as Cheyenne is one of the oldest towns in the Far West, it is suggested we choose for a title 'Frontier Day,'" the editorial said.

Obituaries

Speight

WALSTONBURG — Mr. Blaney Speight, 86, of Rt. 1, Walstonburg, died Friday. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Edwards Funeral Home in Snow Hill by the Rev. L. B. Manning. Burial will be in the Walstonburg Cemetery.

Mr. Speight was a native of Greene County, a member of the Brooks Frizzelle Memorial Methodist Church and a retired farmer.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Bessie S. King of Ayden; one son, Carlton Speight of Walstonburg; one sister, Mrs. Carl Heath of Greenville; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Harding

WASHINGTON — Fumeral services for Mr. William Blount Harding, 84, who died Friday, will be held at St. Peter's Episcopal Church at 4 p.m. by the Rev. Irwin Hulbert, Jr. Burial will follow in Oakdale Cemetary.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. W. Arthur Tripp of Greenville; one son, Col. W. B. Harding, Jr., of Savanna, ill.; one sister, Mrs. H. G. Walker of Washington and one brother, Edmund H. Harding Washington.

Mr. Harding was married to the former Carolina Bright.

The body will remain at the Oden Funeral Home until the funeral hour.

Chowan Loan

MURFRESSBORO, N. C. (AP) -- Chowan College will receive a $925,000 federal loan to build a 10-story men's dormitory to house 288 students.



It Is Julie Nixon's Celebration

BIRTHDAY — JULIE NIXON (seated left) celebrated her 20th birthday Friday night at Miami, Fla. with her family in a private party. Seated next to Julie is her fiancee David Eisenhower. Standing in back are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nixon and her sister Tricia. (AP Wirephoto)



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Pampers
(GET DETAILS AT OUR STORE)

95c Value Family Size
CREST TOOTHPASTE
ECKERD'S PRICE 69¢

1.15 Value 14-oz. Size
LISTERINE MOUTHWASH
ECKERD'S PRICE 79¢

1.50 Value 4-oz. Size
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FOR POISON IVEY
ECKERD'S PRICE $1.19

News Briefs

File School Court Actions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department announced Saturday that it has begun filing court actions designed to require about 159 southern school districts to replace "freedom of choice" plans with other desegregation methods.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said in a statement the department's motions, being filed in U.S. district courts, call for new student assignment plans involving geographic attendance zones.

Clark said the motions result from a May 27 decision by the Supreme Court which held that "freedom of choice" plans are unacceptable if other reason- "speedier and more effective conversion to a unitary, nonracial system."

Each district covered by the motions still has one or more all-Negro schools or has transferred fewer than 50 per cent of its Negro students into previously all-white schools — conditions found unacceptable in othably available methods promiser districts by the Supreme Court, Clark said.

Already 47 such motions have been filed. Motions covering some 112 more districts are to be filed within the next few days.

Teachers Backing Strikes

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The percentage of public school teachers who believe they should strike in certain situations rose from 53.3 in 1965 to 68.2 this year, the National Education Association said Saturday.

The report of teacher opinion polls by the NEA Research Division, released during the association's 106th annual convention, showed that 50 per cent of the teachers in 1965 favored strikes under "extreme conditions and after all other means have failed." This year, 59.4 per cent approved strikes in such limited cases.

While 3.3 per cent in 1965 thought teachers "should strike the same as employees in other occupations," the percentage of these strike proponents rose to 8.8 in three years, or twice those of a year ago.

There was little opinion shift concerning the major reason believed by teachers to justify a strike—to remedy unsafe conditions for pupils, 86.1 per cent in 1965; 86.9 this year.

Biggest change was related to strikes "to achieve satisfactory teaching conditions such as reasonable class size," where the percentage giving approval rose from 49.2 to 72.5 in the three years.

Improving the instructional program was considered strike justification by 46.9 per cent of the teachers in 1965, against 69.7 per cent this year.

S.C. Soldier Killed

WORMS, Germany (AP) — A 24-year-old South Carolina soldier was one of three U.S. servicemen killed in a brawl near Karlshuhe, Germany, July 4.

The Army identified the victims Saturday as Pfc. Elijah Witherspoon Jr., Sumter, S.C., Spec. 4 James E. Bowen, 21, Evanston, Ill., and Pvt. Menrie W Moore, 22, Chicago.

The army said each of the men died of a stab wound near the heart.

Taken into custody, the Army said, were Spec. 5 Marion L. Cook and Spec. 4 Marlon Cook, 19-year-old twin brothers of Rt. 2, Attalla, Ala., and Pfc. David H. Coleman, 24, of Tollhouse, Calif. Coleman was later released.

Plane Crash Kills Four

BRISTOL CENTER, N.Y. (AP — Search planes found the wreckage Saturday of a plane missing since Wednesday and reported that all four members of a family aboard it had been killed.

Lt. Charles Dickerhoff of the Civil Air Patrol in Rochester said the single-engine craft had crashed into a hillside near the Bristol Mountain skie resort, outside this Finger Lakes community.

Killed in the crash were Gale Sleight, 35, of nearby Honoeye Falls; his wife Sylvia, and two of their four children, John 10, and Lynne 9.

An air search that ranged from upstate New York to North Carolina began Wednesday after the Slights' plane failed to report at aircraft checkpoints on a flight to St. Augustine, Fla., Raleigh-Durham was to be the first refueling stop.

More than 40 CAP planes were involved in the search.

Sleight's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sleight of Mendon, said the four were flying to Florida apparently to please the children, who had studied about St. Augustine in school and wanted to visit it.

Colleges Plan Coed Dorm

COLUMBIA (AP) — Benedict College announced Saturday it will build a coeducational dormitory and President Benjamin F. Payton said it will "challenge college students to be what they are—young adults."

Announcing an 11-building expansion on the Baptist Negro college's 21-acre campus in Columbia, Payton said "Benedict will be the first college in South Carolina" to have a coed dormitory.

Payon observed that the "extended adolescence" enforced on young people in the United States is responsible for "expressions of rebellion" by college students everywhere.

UCLA began a program of program will be the 10-story coed dorm, with the five top floors reserved for women. If the trial is successful, at least three other coed dorms will be built.

Payton said the college expects its 1,350 enrollment to hit 2,500 by 1980, the time over which the building program is to be completed. He had no cost estimates.

But he said a $2 million federal grant Friday will go toward the new dormitory.

Othe buildings planned include a library center, a new dining hall, an auditorium-gymnasium to seat 2,500, a fine arts center, a new mathematics-science building and a new chapel and a new admissions building.

Anti-Sex Stance Said Dead

DURHAM, (AP) — An associate professor in the Duke University Religion Department believes the anti-sexual stance and image of major American Protestant churches is dead.

Dr. J. H. Phillips, after a lengthy study, says there has been "a major breakthrough," in the attitudes toward sex and that churches now are willing to accept responsibility in sex education."

Phillips' survey included a close look at the Episcopal Church, the Lutheran Church in America the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod; the Methodist Church; the Presbyterian Church; the Southern Baptist Convention; the United Church of Christ.

Most of the denominations involved in the study, the Duke educator said, agreed that the primary responsibility of sex education still should rest with the parents. However, most of the churches provide programs aimed at helping parents understand their own sexuality and at promoting open discussions between parents and children.

These represent a combined church membership of about 40 million.

In his study, Phillips said he found most denominations now have provisions for sex education at one or more age levels.

Nor did he find any opposition to sex education in the public schools.

Pinpoint Hardee's As A Buying Target

WILSON, N.C. (AP)—The coordinator of an announced selective buying campaign by Negroes has pinpointed as one of the principal targets the Hardee hamburger chain, in which Republican gubernatorial candidate James Gardner is a major stockholder.

Milton Fitch Sr., a retired Wilson mailman, said Friday the campaign against Hardee's would be on a statewide basis.

A spokesman in Gardner's office said the congressman would make a statement on the selective buying campaign at 10 a.m. Monday in Raleigh.

The campaign plans were first announced by Golden Frinks, North Carolina director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

He said the project would begin Monday in the cities of Raleigh, Wilmington, Salisbury and Goldsboro.

Frinks called upon all Negroes, and other minority groups, to buy only bare necessities. The campaign, he said, "will dramatize the fact that wealthy businessmen of this nation not only maintain the economic structure, but are completely ignorant of the plight of poor people within their communities."

Fitch said the Hardee chain was singled-out because Gardner, while representing North Carolina's 4th District in Congress, "voted against the anti-poverty program and has done nothing constructive for the state."

Pilot's Mother Asks 'What Would You Say?'

NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C. (AP)—"What would you say if you were over there?," the mother of a Navy pilot captured by the North Vietnamese asked Friday when told her son had been quoted as saying Americans should reject reports of Communist brutality.

In the community of Hays near North Wilkesboro, Mrs. C. Roy Key said she hadn't heard from her son since his plane was shot down in a raid over Hanoi last November. She learned of the latest developments from news reports.

The statement attributed to Navy Lt. Wilson Denver Key, 28, was contained in a report released by the North Vietnamese peace talk delegation in Paris.

Mrs. Key, wife of a retired upholsterer, said in a telephone interview that she believed her son was shot down on his last mission before he was scheduled to return to the United States.

Mrs. Key also said the North Vietnamese statement as how her son was shot down jibed with the information she had received from the Navy last November. However, she did not know he had been injured.

The Paris statement gave this account:

Key's A4 from the carrier Intrepid was hit by antiaircraft fire over Haiphong Nov. 16, 1967, and he was injured in the legs and right arm.

After he parachuted, the first person to reach him was a 9-year-old boy who had been guarding water buffalo. Key was taken to a grass hut, given tea and bananas by peasants, and sent to Haiphong, where he was treated for his injuries.

The statement quoted Key as purportedly saying he hoped Americans would reject "so many things read and heard about the brutality and lack of pity of the Vietnamese and Communists."

The lieutenant's wife and 2-year-old son, Bryan, live in Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Key said Saturday she has received no word lately about her husband from official sources. She declined to say more about the matter.

U Thant Is Not Hopeful On Early Vietnam End

PARIS (UPI)—U.N. Secretary General Thant conferred on Vietnam Saturday with U.S., French and North Vietnamese oficials, and said he saw "no prospects for an immediate peace" developing from the Hanoi-Washington talks in Paris.

The U.N. leader also told newsmen he saw no chance of U.N. mediation in the Vietnam conflict at this stage.

Thant, making a one-day visit to Paris, met in turn with French Foreign Minister Michel Debre, U.S. Ambassador-at-Large W. Averell Harriman and Xuan Thuy. Harriman's opposite as chief North Vietnamese negotiator in the Paris talks.

Emerging from a detailed review of the Paris talks with Harriman, Thant said he was in Paris "on a mission of exploration" and had nothing new to offer.

"It is very difficult to make an assessment of the Vietnam talks now but we have to keep trying to obtain a peaceful solution to this problem," Thant said outside the U.S. Embassy after he met with both Harriman and his deputy, Cyrus Vance.

Thant refused to predict how long the Paris talks might last. They have been going on since May.

Before meeting with the American negotiators, Thant conferred with Debre in a working luncheon he described as "very fruitful."

After the U.S. Embassy meeting, Thant drove with a motorcycle escort to a villa owned by the French Communist party in suburban Choisy-le-Roi where Thuy is living during the Paris talks.

Thant left the North Vietnamese villa after a one and one-half hour meeting with Thuy. He declined to make any statement to newsmen gathered outside.

One Is Injured In Sat. Mishap

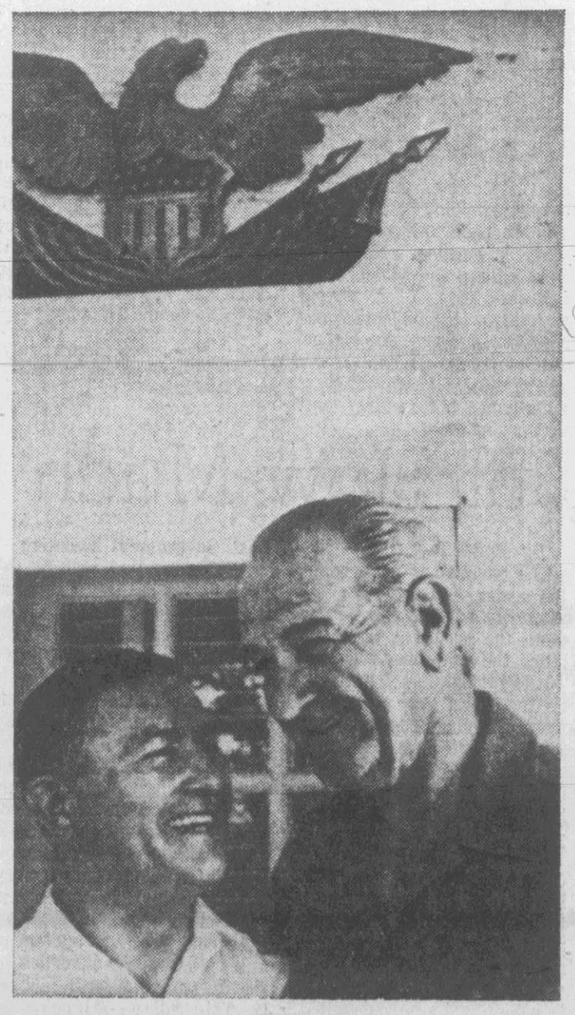
A woman from Oden, Indiana was injured here yesterday in a traffic mishap at the intersection of East Fifth and Ash Streets.

Taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries was Nila J. Bowman, 21, of 301 South Sycamore Street, Oden, Ind.

Officers reported that the operator of the second car involved was Edwin Forrest Martin, Jr., 31, of 509 East Second Street.

Damage for the Bowman car was set at $75 while damage for the Martin car was estimated to be $200.

Police charged Martin with failing to reduce his speed enough to avoid an accident in the 2:55 p.m. mishap.



Presidents Meet

IN TEXAS — President Johnson greets Bolivian President Rene Barrientos at the LBJ Ranch Saturday near Stonewall. President Barrientos and aides conferred with Johnson. Burrientos will tour San Antonio Sunday. This picture was released by the Texas White House. (AP Wirephoto)

Girl Drowns At Mount Airy

MOUNT AIRY, N.C. (AP)—A 7-year-old Ohio girl whose family was vacationing drowned Saturday in the swimming pool at a motel on the U.S. 52 bypass north of Mount Airy.

Sue Ann Miteffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miteffe of Rt. 4, Washington Court House, Ohio, was pronounced dead at Northern Surry Hospital at 8:45 p.m., almost two hours after her body was taken from the pool.

The Mount Airy Rescue Squad was summoned to the motel after it was discovered that the girl had gone under water. Surry County Sheriff James Taylor said there was some difficulty in locating the child's body.

Taylor said the body was found under the diving board of the pool in eight feet of water.

After efforts to revive the child, the rescue squad rushed her to the hospital where a team of doctors continued the effort to revive her.

Sheriff Taylor said Saturday night he had not learned all the details of the accident. He said the family was vacationing and had stopped at the motel for the night.

Traffic Accident On Bypass Sat.

Carolyn Anne Bright, 21, of 1018 Evans Street was charged with failing to see her movement could be made in safety following investigation of a traffci accident on the 264 By-pass here yesterday.

Officers identified the driver of the second car involved in the 3:35 p.m. accident as David Michael Schiller, 19, of 204 Halmony Street.

An estimated $450 in damages were placed on the Schiller with $150 estimated for the Bright car.

International Stamp Show Set

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—An international philatelic exposition is scheduled to be held in Mexico City Nov. 1-9 under the auspices of the Mexican Communications Department. It will be the first international philatelic exposition held in Latin America with the aurhorization of the Federation Internationale de Philatelie. The Smithsonian Institution's Museum in Washington has promised to allow part of its famous stamp collection to be exhibited.

TAKES MONEY, NOTE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The bandit's note said, "Give me your money. I have a gun." He handed it to Viola Ward, a teller at Security First National Bank, and she handed him $1,170.

Then he fled, but not without first grabbing his note back.



AT CLASS REUNION . . . Ann Beatty Whitehurst speaks. To right is master of ceremonies Jim Lee. (Reflector Staff Photo)

GHS Class Of 1947 Gathers For Reunion This Weekend

Thirty-four members of the Greenville High School graduating class of 1947 gathered Friday and Saturday for a reunion.

The class members, their wives attended a buffet dinner at the Fiddlers Three Restaurant Friday night. Saturday there was a family picnic at Elm Street Park.

James W. Lee was master of ceremonies Friday night. Mrs Ann Whitehurst of Bethel was in charge of the arrangements for the reunion.

The class of 1947 included approximately 90 graduates.

Lee told the group that members of the 1947 class now have 142 children. The youngest child is less than three months old, while the oldest is 19 years old.

J. H. Rose, who recently retired as city school superintendent and whose son was a member of the class, was a special guest. Boley Farley, veteran coach and athletic director at Greenville and Rose High, was also a guest.

Members of the class attending last night included: Douglas Guthrie, Jean McGowan Collie, Marian Brown Smith, David Clark, Ruby Slaton Gowans, Lina Worthington Mays, Willie J. Lewis, Helen Nelson Dorseky, Joyce Duke Spilman, Ann Beatty Whitehurst, Jim Lee, Joyce Ward Lee, Betty Jo Wilson Fort, Faye Bullock Harris, O'Neal Roebuck Smith, Frances Tucker Huges, Mary Lee Abee Russ, Jean Tripp Manning, Charles Allen Cletas Jackson, Alvin Taylor, Doris Rowland Wallace, Sarah Kirkpatrick Kavanaugh, Jane Tyson Tripp, Carolyn Clark Massey, Billy Bowen, Dot Savage Fowler, Mildred Jones Daniel, Katheryn Taylor Stokes, Clarence Tugwell, Bobby Saieed, Dr. Junius Rose, Tommy Diener, Mary Lou Braxton Whitfield.

Competing For Miss Universe

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—More than 60 of the world's loveliest girls begin a tough work-week Sunday to compete for the 1968 Miss Universe crown.

Televised ceremonies begin next Saturday night.

The winner will succeed Sylvia Hitchcock of Alabama as the new global beauty queen, but only after a week of intensive rehearsals that will demand plenty of stamina as well as beauty.

The rehearsals and the crowning take place at Miami Beach Auditorium, only a few hundred feet from the site of the Republican presidential convention scheduled for August.

The beauty competition, for the first time, features a stunning entry from Yugoslavia. She is a 23-year-old blonde, Daliborka Stojsic, whose vital mesurements are 36-24-36.

Miamians and tourists get a first formal look at the girls Sunday night as they parade through the city in a motorcade and then appear in native costumes at Bayfront Park's outdoor bandshell.

On Monday, after an early morning picture session in swimsuits on the beach, it will be rehearse, rehearse and rehearse under the hot stage lights in the auditorium.

"They told me it would be lots of work," said 18-year-old Miss Sweden, Anne Marie Hellovist, a blue-eyed blonde whose measurements are 33-24-33.

"And it looks like they were right. But I love it."

Indiana U. Prexy Resigns His Post

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) —Dr. Elvis J. Stahr, who left the Cabinet of President John F. Kennedy to become president of Indiana University, Saturday resigned the post because of "Presidential Fatigue."

Dr. Herman B. Wells, who served as president from 1937 to 1962, was appointed Stahr's temporary successor.

Stahr, who succeeded Wells, said no specific administrative problems had led to his decision.

As a result of "24 straight years of working unusually long hours in demanding jobs," the 54-year-old educator said, he had fallen victim to "Presidential Fatigue."

He said the university's Board of Trustees had asked him to take a leave of absence rather than retire, but that he decided it was best to step out as president but to stay on at the university in some other capacity.

Stahr was a New York attorney, dean and provost of the University of Kentucky Law School, vice chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, and president of West Virginia University before Kennedy made him his Secretary of the Army in 1961.

In his statement, Stahr said he had spent the last 10 years "in a position I can only describe as involving 'super pressure.' I think it far better for both the university and for me to step out of that pressure before, rather than after, it renders me seriously ineffective."

July 4 Wreck Toll Is 18 In The State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic accidents in North Carolina had claimed at least 18 lives during the long holiday weekend up to late Saturday, the highway patrol reported.

The N.C. State Motor Club predicted 30 traffic deaths in the state during the period from 6 p.m. Wednesday to Sunday midnight.

Denny Rosel Walten, 50, of Rt. 1, Gatesville, was killed early Saturday when he was struck by a hit-and-run motorist in Gates County. The accident occurred on U.S. 158 about a mile and a half east of Gatesville.

Another pedestrian, 22-year-old Elmo Donalds, 22, of Rt. 3, Kenly, was a hit-and-run victim when struck by a car on a road off Highway 301 in Wilson County, near the Johnston County line.

Willie Lee Smith, 27, of Rt. 1, Blounts Creek, was killed when the car he was driving went out of control and overturned on N.C. 33 about nine miles west of Aurora in Beaufort County.

Three men died in a car-truck collision near Oxford. They were Lex Johnson, 17, and Larry Hawkins, 18, both of Rt. 2, Oxford, and Randolph Hawkins, 20 a brother of Larry's, home for the holiday from Pottsdown, Pa.

Other weekend traffic victims included: Leonard Howe, 10, of Charlotte; Lewis Albert Thompson, 51, of Wilson; Wade Worth Griffin, 44, of Glen Raven; Catherine Gaster, 21, of Rt. 1, Apex; Bernard Barzilla Williams, 80, of Roxboro; Lela Alberta Bryant, 50, of Bolivia in Brunswick County; Linda Paulette Henderson, 15, of Charlotte; Nelson Oxendine, 20, of Pembroke; John Basil Andrews, 53, of New York City; Nellie Talley, 65, of Marion; Sterling Richardson, 24, of Hyattsville, Md.; and Ronnie Edward Green, 23, of Lumberton.

Ask Protection For N.Y. Mayor

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The young chairman of a movement to draft New York Mayor John V. Lindsay for the Republican presidential nomination Saturday requested immediate secret service protection for the mayor.

Robert Fagaly Jr., 24, El Monte, Calif., who Friday announced the formation of a national "Draft Lindsay Committee" said he had made the request to Secretary of the Treasury Henry Fowler.

After the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York here shortly after he won the California Democratic presidential primary, President Johnson ordered secret service protection for all presidential candidates.

Fagaly said, "I think in the light of recent events that this is the least we can do to protect a national presidential figure like Mayor John V. Lindsay."

He made the request after returning here from a meeting in Las Vegas, Nev., with Lindsay supporters from other western states. Fagaly termed the meeting "very successful."

Fagaly, who said he formerly worked on a campaign staff of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and was a former member of the governing board of the Ripon Society, a group of liberal Republicans, said he was going ahead with the draft campaign even though Lindsay did not know about it.

In New York, Lindsay's staff disclaimed any knowledge of Fagaly's activities and the mayor said through an aide that he supported Rockefeller for the nomination and would continue to support him.

Red Tape Causes Slow Progress

BANGALORE, India (AP) — Official red tape "strangles" India's advancement, Mysore state's former chief minister, Siddhavanahalli Nijalingappa, said.

Now president of the ruling Congress Party, he quoted the example of a local industrialist who applied for permission to build a bone meal factory.

It took the government one year to grant what "could have been done in a week," he said.

Let Congress Face Issue Directly

The tobacco industry, beset by problems ranging from chronic to crisis proportions over a period of years, finds itself again approaching what could be its most serious crisis to date.

A new attack upon the cigarette industry obviously is being launched in an effort to put the battle over cigarettes and smoking squarely into the lap of Congress. The effort, initially at least, seems to take the indirect rather than the direct approach to killing the industry.

But whatever the means, the goal obviously is the same: to kill off the cigarette industry and prevent the public from smoking.

Congress should not allow itself to be led into legislation that would attempt to do indirectly what Congress or the nation would not want to be done directly. If the effort is to be made to prohibit cigarettes and smoking as a matter of national law, then let the approach be made directly.

Let Congress decide whether it will make illegal an industry which has grown through public support over a long period of years. Let Congress decide whether it will plunge the nation into another era of unwise prohibition of a product that is wanted, accepted, and used by a large segment of the population.

Certainly Congress should not allow those who oppose cigarettes and smoking to achieve such an end through indirect approaches. The proposal to ban cigarette advertising on radio and television is openly such an effort. It would deny companies the right to advertise their products and hopefully if they did not advertise they sooner or later would suffer an economic death.

Another indirect approach may be an effort to have Congress do away with the production control and price support system for tobacco in an effort to bring economic ruin to farmers who grow the product. The goal behind this approach would be directed at the farmer rather than the cigarette manufacturer.

Already the government has engaged in a huge indirect effort at prohibiting cigarette smoking through the gigantic anti-smoking publicity campaign it has financed in recent years. It has taken other steps through the package labeling law and similar measures.

Those involved in and interested in the tobacco industry must recognize the seriousness of these new threats to the industry. They must also recognize that the powerful anti-smoking lobbies have listening ears in Congress. Urban representatives with little interest in the future or the welfare of the tobacco farmer far out-number those who are attuned to the needs of agriculture.

We seriously doubt, however, that a majority of the members of Congress will allow that body to be pushed into such unwise and unwarranted action as that now proposed by the anti-smoking league. We trust Congress will also reject with equal firmness other proposals that would seek the indirect but potentially deadly route to killing the tobacco industry.

Other Capable Leaders Ready

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH — No discussion of probable leadership in the 1969 session of the General Assembly is complete if it overlooks such already proven leaders as Sen. Lindsay Warren Jr. and certain others.



WILLIAM SHIRES

The prediction — a guess — was made the other day that Sen. Herman Moore of Charlotte will be tapped as the man to succeed retiring Sen. Thomas J. White as chairman of the powerful Senate Appropriations committee. That prediction still holds, but Moore himself quickly points out there will be other, highly capable and experienced men available for top committee chairmanships.

In the Senate, Warren is one. Another possibility for the Appropriations or Finance chairmanship is Sen. Hector MacLain of Robson, who is unopposed in November.

Interesting Contest

Facing formidable opposition in November, in one of the state's most interesting legislative election contests, and two Democrats from populous Forsyth County (Winston - Salem) who also must figure in the leadership picture prominently.

These are Claude Hamrick, presently a member of the House, and former State Sen. Gordan Hanes who interrupted his legislative career and sat out the 1967 session. If these two should lead a Democratic party comeback in Forsyth this Fall and win 1967 Senate seats both will get important chairmanships.

Both Opposed

Hamrick and Hanes are proven vote getters in Forsyth and are highly regarded in the inner circle of the Democratic majority in the legislature. But they are challenging two Republican incumbents who went to Raleigh in the GOP sweep of Forsyth County eleine Nielson and Harry Bagnal, both of Winston - Salem.

The Democrats are hopeful but unseating the two Republicans may be more difficult than imagined and as yet no one can take it for granted that Hamrick and Hanes will be in the legislative ranks next time.

Warren Unopposed

There is no such uncertainty about Warren — not any more. For a while last Fall and last winter, there were rumors that the soft - spoken Goldsboro attorney, son of a famous and widely known Eastern political leader and former U.S. Comptroller General, might not seek re-election.

Actually, Warren is deeply concerned about and so deeply involved in state government, especially legislative matters, that there was no choice except to return and become a candidate for re-election. He was nominated and is unopposed in November.

A few days ago, Warren ended his lengthiest, most difficult —and most successful— assignment in public service undertaken in his career. He resigned as chairman of the North Carolina Courts Commission, a body which spent several years formulating and drafting the state's landmark court reforms act. The implementation of this, following constitutional approval, will be complete by the early 1970s.

Warren not only headed the commission which produced the plan for court reforms, it fell his lot to guide it through the legislature. In effect, because it dealt with the courts and judicial system it was regarded by many as a "lawyer's bill." And almost always, the legislature is dominated by lawyers and the legal profession takes care of its own interests on the judiciary committees and on the floors.

Sought Sound Advice

Warren sought sound advice from lawyers and laymen alike. He spent hours in consultation and study, and in careful persuasion. And when he succeeded, enactment of the court reforms bill had to be considered as a hign point of the last regular session. For a while, Warren felt his work was done.

(Continued On Page 5)

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Evidence At Hand On Govm't Going Broke

It was a rude awakening for citizens of Enfield who finally woke to the fact their city was broke and considerably in debt.

Those citizens of Enfield probably had the same self-assurance that "it can't happen here" as do the citizens of the many other municipalities in North Carolina. But it did happen in Enfield in this time of an unprecedented flow of funds into and out of local government treasuries.

For the time being at least, the case of Enfield's financial embarrassment is being attributed to faulty management rather than embezzlement or other wrong-doing. Other factors may come to light from the investigation which has been commenced, but they will not alter the fact that the municipal government is in bad financial shape.

Enfield stands as an example that no matter how far-fetched it seemed in this day and time for a government to go broke, it can happen.

Interstate Gun Trade Problem

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP) —Several of the nation's biggest cities have gun control laws and more cities and towns are considering them. But advocates of local laws are quick to point out they cannot be fully effective without interstate sales restrictions.

The city council of Washington this week gave tentative approval to an ordinance requiring licensing of pistols, rifles and shotguns and permits for carrying them.

It is similar to one recommended by the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments which includes 15 cities and counties.

Several cities, including New Haven, Conn. and San Antonio, Tex., have indicated their interest in city gun laws, the National League of Cities says. It notes that New York, Chicago and Philadelphia already have enacted strict gun control laws. One has been proposed in St. Louis.

The league has started working on a model gun control ordinance and plans to meet with state attorneys general to draft complementary state and local laws.

The executive committee of the league last May called for federal regulations to keep firearms out of the hands of those likely to misuse them.

It said that local ordinances were relatively ineffective "because of the case with which firearms may be acquired in other jurisdictions and through the mails."

The omnibus crime control bill signed recently by President Johnson bans mail order sales of pistols. Both the House and Senate Judiciary committees have before them bills that would ban the mail order sales of rifles and shotguns.

The President also has asked for a law requiring registration of weapons and licensing of owners. The question of whether this proposal should be tacked onto the long-gun measure was considered by the Senate Judiciary Committee last Thursday, but the committee postponed any action until next week.

Statistics on the effectiveness of city ordinances are

(Continued On Page 5)

Forty Years Ago

LBy FOY H. DUNCAN

July 7, 1928

Miss Earhart Returns From Europe Today

New York, July — Miss Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly the Atlantic, stepped back on American soil soon after ten o'clock today, after a return journey from Europe by boat, to receive a noisy welcome from admiring crowds at the official congratulations of the city. With her were Wilmer Stultz and Louis Gordon, pilot and mechanic on her Atlantic hop...

House Party At Morehead

Miss Virginia Perkins has been hostess at a house party in Morehead for the past week. The party was chaperoned by Mrs V. C. Fleming. They returned to Greenville yesterday. Miss Perkin's guests were: Miss Emily Storr, Raleigh; Miss Elizabeth Andrews, Elizabeth Morton, Sis Vandyke, Florence Taft, Mamie Ruth Fleming, Mrs. V. C. Fleming and Miss Laura Smith Fleming.

Boy Scouts Organized

The Boy Scouts are organizing again. This should be recognized by all good citizens of Greenville. Two patrols have been organized and two more will be made Monday night. All boys twelve years of age and over are invited to join one of the four patrols Monday night at 7:30 at the Rotary club.

James Johnson, Patrol Leader



"But I Must Say, This Is One Helluva Way to Get to the Peace Table"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

There's The Evidence

If you missed this column for the past two Sundays you may be interested in knowing that I have been attending a seminar at Columbia University in New York.

The idea of going back to school was to learn new methods and to re-think the old ones, so far as journalism is concerned.

Towards the end of the seminar I was walking through the campus of Columbia when a coed rushed up, appearing to recognize me.

Then she stopped short. "Oh, pardon me," she exclaimed. "I thought you were Professor Carter!"

I'll stand on this evidence as to whether my horizons were broadened at the American Publishers Institute seminar for chief news executives.

The generation gap is showing at East Carolina University.

Two returning teachers were discussing the old days as they walked on the campus.

". . .and do you know that when I was in school here, we had to get permission to ride in an automobile even with our parents?" one of them said.

And now the argument is for coed dormitories.

The girl clerk was fussing over an order she was checking out for a male customer.



ALVIN TAYLOR

She counted out the wrong change. He pleasantly corrected her. Then she discovered that he had another item she had not rung up. She corrected this and finally the transaction was complete.

The young man left.

"Cute, wasn't he?" said another girl.

"Yes," said the young lady clerk. Then woefully, ". . .and I blew it!"

The telephone rang at the local police station.

"I'd like to report that I took the wrong car from the Pitt Memorial Hospital parking lot," the voice on the other end said.

The man went on to tell the desk man that the vehicle was the same color and make as his.

Officers advised him that they would notify the security guard at the hospital and that the caller should bring the car back to the parking lot.

Public Forum

To the Editor:

From the way Congress is passing pro-communist legislation and all kinds of un-American bills and etc., one can only come to the conclusion that the majority of the landmakers in Congress are afraid of the communist situation in this country and abroad and are yielding to their wishes or either they simply favor the communist theory and enjoy tearing down the principles that the founders of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights established. The way the Supreme Court has twisted the law and has opened the doors to prisoners, the insane and worst of all to communist who now no longer have to register with the State Department when in this country, is simply indescrible. Just how is the law-abiding citizen suppose to protect himself when so much burning, rioting, looting, killing and violence are permitted to go on in our streets, which the communist support. Of course the National Guard and federal troops are sent in to "control" these situations, but with what? EMPTY GUNS!! These liberal minded lawmakers are just simply sitting back in their soft easy chair and cuddling the communist and slowly but surely handing this great country of ours over to them. There is so much talk today about "rights". Well, just where are our rights? But to top things off, this so called "GUN CONTROL LAW" which is being "railroaded" through Congress is nothing less than what Hitler and the present communist world has always advocated. The RIGHT to bear arms is in the Bill of Rights and I'm sure our forefathers had no idea that one day the law-abiding citizens who have this right would be required by law to register their weapson (so it would be that much easier for the communist to take over) plus be fingerprinted like criminals, which at that time they certainly knew nothing about. If only they could see what has happened to this country of ours.

Yours truly,
David K. Harris
Winterville

Solid Hopes Persist

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — A partial deescalation of the war by North Vietnam, matching the partial U. S. bombing pause, is now a distinct possibility, in the next few months.

Although President Johnson has dropped an unprecedented curtain of secrecy around the Paris peace talks, some of his top advisers here are raising the prospect of fundamental changes in the war not talking privately about the probability of the U. S. bombing pause soon being extended to all of North Vietnam.

Beyond that, there is now solid hope that some time this fall, well before the Presidential election, the combat situation in the south will permit elements of the vast U. S. fighting force in South Vietnam to be brought home.

Although all this depends on the accuracy of muted forecasts now being heard here that the ruling political faction in Hanoi wants to taper off the war and cool it, these hedged forecasts are based on far more than mere hope.

The most signficant sign is the sudden Soviet switch on the question of Washington-Moscow talks on control of nuclear weapons. This followed another sudden Soviet switch, just as the Paris peace talks were getting underway, when the long-dormant consular treaty between the two countries was whisked out of moth balls in Moscow and ratified.

If the trend of the war in Vietnam were toward escalation, higher casualties, and more bombing, the Soviet Union would scarcely have risked playing footsie with the United States. To the contrary, Moscow, on behalf of its ally in Hanoi, would be maintaining its public posture of cold-shouldering President Johnson's ardent appeals for collaboration (while continuing the sub rosa hints of cooperation that have been coming from Moscow ever since the Glassboro summit meeting one year ago).

Instead, Moscow is now positively flaunting its special relationship with Washington directly in the face of Communist China. And Soviet experts here are convinced Moscow is now being listened to in Hanoi far more attentively than ever before.

One explanation for North Vietnam's possible change of heart is its growing concern over events in China going well beyond the inexplicable halt of overland aid shipments.

Historically suspicious and hostile toward China, the North Vietnamese and the controlling political faction in Hanoi have shown increasing signs of anxiety over the 50,000 Chinese troops who have been stationed in North Vietnam to repair roads, bridges, and military installations ever since the bombing program started in early 1965. These work troops were immediately dispersed from key, strategic areas such as the Doumer Bridge in Hanoi when the President ordered the partial bombing pause on March 31.

Despite this dispersal, evidence is available that these Chinese troops have been behaving badly, crossing and recrossing the Vietnam-Chinese

(Continued On Page 5)

But, How Much Of A Slowdown?

By ELMER ROESSNER

The question is not whether the surtax and the cut in government spending will slow down the economy, but how much the slowdown will be.

A few businessmen have taken the attitude that everything is going to be all right. The four auto makers plan to produce 20 per cent more cars in the July - September quarter than in that quarter last year. A. G. Matamoros of Armstrong Cork told the U. S. Chamber of Commerce that housing, now lagging, would turn up before the end of the year. Several others have predicted that pay increases would, in part, offset a decline in sales.

But the fact remains that people cannot spend pay that is withheld.

And higher withholding rates will go into effect in a few days, and most of the money withheld will be claimed by the government in taxes.

Less Government Spending

Also restricting will be the government cutback in spending. The effects of this will be much slower, with the tightest bind coming in the first half of 1969.

This is because government contracts are not day - to -day things, but run over months and years. And note that the Defense Department, in a flurry of activity, issued a salvo of new contracts in the last days of June to spend unappropriated funds before they expired with the new fiscal year on July 1.

As contracts run out or, in a few cases, are cancelled, a rise in unemployment is likely. This will be worsened by layoffs as sales of consumer goods dip.

Arthur M. Ross, retiring as Bureau of Labor Statistics commissioner, said that the unemployment rate in mid-May was 3.5 per cent of the labor force and that in the first half of 1969 "would move in the direction of 4.5 per cent."

Local Taxes To Rise

Of the Department of Commerce's 21 leading business indicators, 10 pointed up, 10 down and one was unchanged. As the surtax and spending cut became more certain, the June figures may be less favorable.



ELMER ROESSNER

A survey by the National Industrial Conference Board in May and June showed that while most families were optimistic, fewer than 20 per cent expect business to improve in the next six months. These grassroots forecasts usually reflect the families' own prospects.

Of those surveyed, 8.8 per cent planned to buy new or used cars within the next six months. A year ago 10.5 per cent had such plans.

Meanwhile, consumer purchases will be further slowed by rises in state and local taxes. As pointed out here recently, the federal government, by various means, induces or forces states and subdivisions to increase taxes constantly with what are often bribes.

The prospect of a rise in unemployment will require states and subdivisions to increase levies for unemployment and welfare benefits, leading, of course, to you know what. Even without that, requirements for matching funds and higher prices caused by inflation generated in Washington would require considerable increases in state and local taxes.

Observations From Editorial Columns

OFF TO THE HILLS AND FAR AWAY

Between now and the re-opening of school next fall, says Sylvia Porter, 15 million Americans will go camping. They will overload their cars, over-extend their credit and, in the end, over-populate the wilderness exactly as they have over-populated the cities from which they flee.

What they get out of it is anybody's guess. Not peace and quiet, surely. Ivy poisoning is more likely. What they prove is something fundamental and a sobering commentary upon all the efforts to make the city habitable.

The truth is no one really wants to live in the city. Living in the city is a compromise. It is a way to make a living, to keep the kids in school and prepare for the day when it isn't necessary. Come this happy day, everyone will do what he wanted to do in the first place. He will quit the city forever and settle down where a man can hear the corn grow in the intoxicating din of the birds and the bees.

It isn't possible, but the illusion persists and, in moderation does no great harm. — Charleston (W. Va.) Daily Mail

* * *

NO COMMENT

Anthropologist Margaret Mead, who recently proposed universal military service for both men and women, also has warned that women should not be permitted to enter combat because they might fight too fiercely and turn warfare into a "massacre."

Writing in Redbook magazine, she declared that, from boyhood, males are taught rules which govern the "conduct of fighting" and control the "techniques of warfare." Through games, sports and mock battles, they learn to "accept the rewards of keeping the rules and the punishments for breaking them. So also, in warfare they learn to restrict killing, honor a truce and negotiate for peace."

Dr. Mead continued: "We know of no comparable way of training women and girls and we have no real way of knowing whether the kinds of training that teach men both courage and restraint would be adaptable to women or effective in a crisis. But the evidence of history and comparative studies of other species suggest that women as a fighting body might be far less amenable to the rules that prevent warfare from becoming a massacre and, with the use of modern weapons, that protect the survival of all humanity."

The foregoing is presented, without comment, as a public service. — Bristol (Va.) Herald-Courier

* * *

YOU'VE GOT YOUR WISH

Remember those days last winter when the chill never left the outside air? Do you recall what you said when there was sleet, snow and ice underfoot? The slow-starting car, the frozen water line, the coating on the windshield, the runny windows what was it everybody had in mind?

Well, now that the outside is getting to be an oven, the green is fading before the blazing sun, the moisture has turned from surplus to deficit, the hot daylight hours seem to last and last — you've got your winter wish. Only this time you'd like some of that excess cooling the winter of 1967-68 produced.

The weather is never just right, or is it just right at the wrong times? — Wichita Falls (Tex.) Times

* * *

VEST-POCKET PARKS

Birmingham has launched a project which can be recommended highly to Augustans. It is designed to provide a playground within walking distance of every child in the city.

Known as vest-pocket parks, the locations are small vacant plots leased from owners for $1 a year. Each is completed in one day's time, with contractors donating bulldozers and workers to clear weeds and trash away, and the city providing swings, sandboxes, basketball goals and monkey bars. Residents have helped with labor.

Augusta might find even the small investment in equipment difficult to work into the budget, when the aggregate amount is considered. But why couldn't service clubs, garden clubs and other groups each sponsor one park? It sounds like something that would help many a child.

—Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle

A Conservative View

Back To Rhodesia And The Charges We Are Backing

By JAMES KILPATRICK

"How fortunate were the American colonies!" Dean Acheson observed the other day. "They had no United Nations to confront in 1776."

The former Secretary of State was speaking to an audience of specialists in international law, gathered for a sectional meeting of the American Bar Association. His topic was the wrongness of American policy toward Rhodisia. He put it bluntly:

"It will surprise some of our fellow citizens, though hardly anyone here today, to be told that the United States is engaged in an international conspiracy, instigated by Britain, and blessed by the United Nations, to overthrow the government of a country that has done us no harm, and threatens no one. This is barefaced aggression, unprovoked and unjustified by a single legal or moral principle."

The charge that Britain brings Rhosesians, Mr. Acheson continued, is the charge that George III brought against Americans 192 years ago. The rebellious and ungrateful Americans were proclaiming independence! They felt it necessary, in the declaration that Jefferson penned here in Philadelphia, "to dissolve the political bands which had connected them with another people, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them."

It is good to come back to the quiet walks of Independence Square by twilight. This was where it all began, the dream, the poetry, the sadness, the bursting heart. Tom Jefferson was here; and Ben Branklin, John Adams, the Lees. We think of them as heroes; and on Independence Day, in a thousand village squares, we mark the birth of the Republic they conceived. They were the founding fathers.

And what an irony it is, that Independence Day of 1968 finds today's Americans committed to an official policy which treats Ian Smith and his brothers in Salisbury as a "rebel, racist regime." If these mute bricks had tongues, they would cry shame upon Lyndon Johnson, upon Dean Rusk, upon Arthur Goldberg — shame upon all the lickspittle politicians who have repudiated our own history in a sick effort to today up to the Afro-Asian bloc.

The parallels between Rhodesia today, and the colonies then, are not exact. But if Independence Day Means something more than a sweaty afternoon at the beach, or a few more beers on some suburban porch, we ought to think upon these things.

One of the sins charged to Cecil Rhodes and his fellow pioneersis that they took their land from the native blacks. Our own founding fathers, it will be recalled, seized their land from the native Indians.

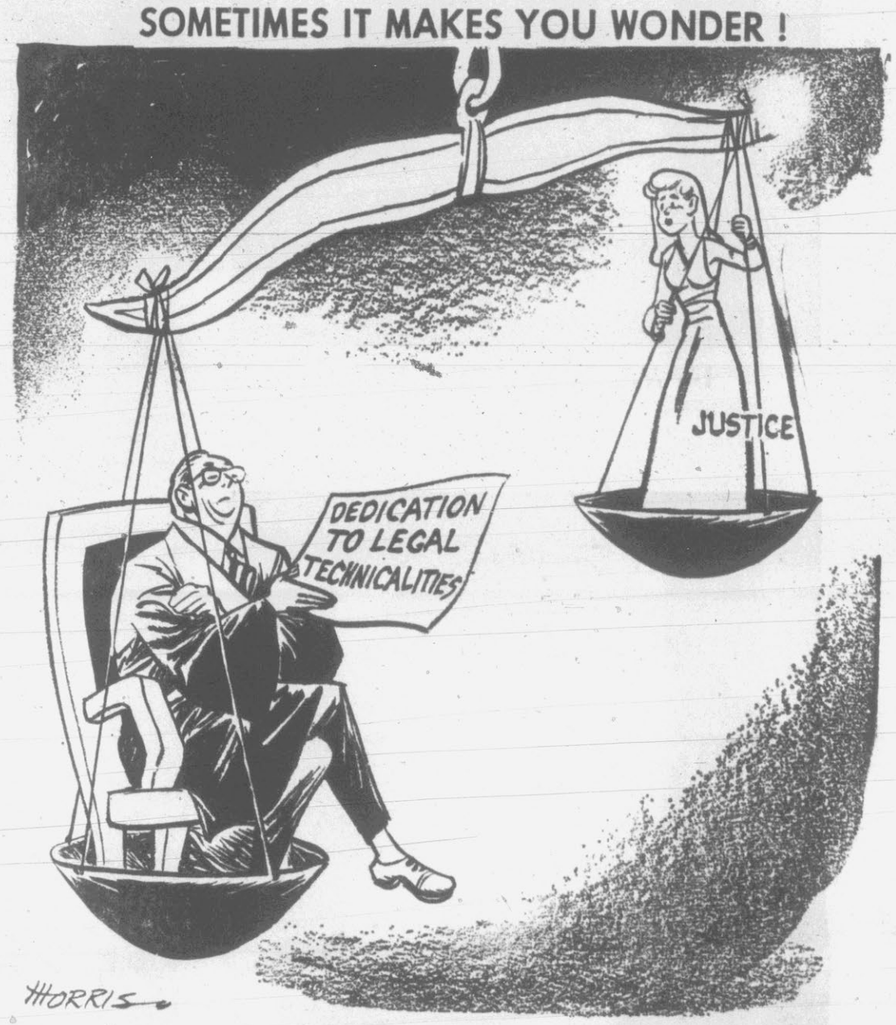
The more immediate charge against Rhodesia — the charge that has produced the conspiracy and the aggression Dean Acheson had denounced — is that Rhodesia has refused to provide for majority rule by the country's largely illiterate blacks. The charge, in brief, is political immorality.

Do we dare examine that charge in the light of our own history? Our own heroes stand at the bar — just as guilty, just as innocent, just as realistic, as Ian Smith and the patriots around him. Our own defenders oft he equality of "all men'" engaged in the slave trade; the framers of our own Constitution treated blacks as "other persons," voteless, mere chattels. Under the supreme law of our land, the escaping slave had to be "delivered up on claim of the party to whom such service or labor may be due."

Look at the record! The infant United States of America, which now gazes with such tainted virtue on Rhodesia, couldn't have cared less about majority rule. North and South, we denied our own blacks the right to vote or to own property. (In Rhodesia, blacks do both.) We denied the vote to women. (Women vote in Rhodesia.) We proclaimed our independence, and embarked upon the processes of gradual enlightenment that have brought us, nearly two centuries later, to the point in time we occupy today.

Rhodesia's claims to independence from Great Britain are better in every way than the claims advanced by our Continental Congress. A decent respect for our own history should compel us to renounce the expedient U. N. resolution, and to permit Rhodesia to go her own way —as we went ours.

SOMETIMES IT MAKES YOU WONDER !



Jackson State Park Plan May Be Tabled

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

RALEIGH — There are strong indications in official circles that plans for a proposed new state park in mountainous Jackson County will be placed on a shelf to gather dust.

The plans have been more than two years in the making. But now one source close to the Parks and Tourism committee of the State Board of Conservation and Development (C&D) says he believes the idea of a new state park in the far western county "is dead, at least for the present."

As yet there has been no formal, official report on current status of the project, and perhaps the decision is not firm and final. Some clearer word may be forthcoming at the C&D board's summer meeting at Wrightsville Beach in early August.

Meanwhile, all signs point to efforts on the part of the present C&D board and its committees to win approval of a broader, fuller program of state parks and urban "pocket" parks developmen.

Broader Program

The broader, bigger parks development concept has come into being within the last year, largely under the influence of a study urged by C&D Board and Parks and Tourism chairman J. W. (Willie) York.

York told newsmen about the long - range study idea more than a year ago and then presented it to the full C&D board at a meeting in Goldsboro in April, 1967.

He said he felt the idea of developing a sound, 10-year program of developing state parks and recreational facilities "has great possibilities." The state of Virginia already had embarked on a $50,000 state parks study.

York said he felt North Carolina "has been woefully lacking" in long range planning for both parks and forestry. He pointed out that the Virginia study resulted in recommending a $44 million program of land acquisition and development in the next decade.

Earlier Plans

Prior to the shifting of state parks development sights and York's push for a new study a year ago there were plans for approximately 30 state parks projects and certain additional land acquisitions. C&D parks committee prepared to ask the 1967 legislature for slightly more than $1 million for land and capital improvements.

York thought this was too short-sighted, and he began thinking about a more ambitious program to present in 1969. He added a couple of C&D board members to a revamped parks and Tourism committee, taking both Gil Horton of Wilmington and M. L. Daniels Jr. of Maneto off the Commercial and Sports Fisheries committee. Then he began inviting proposals for new state parks areas and urging consideration of other concepts such as urban "pocket" parks, and greater utilization of existing parks land.

An outgrowth of this was the detailed plan for utilization in the Umstead State Park in the Raleigh-Durham area presented at the April C&D board meeting. Some aspects of this overall plan have met opposition.

Careful Selection

Undaunted, York continues to push for his idea of better overall development and more varied use of the spacious acres located in Umstead Park. Primarily, this park is a wilderness, second growth forested area lying along Crabtree Creek between the cities of Raleigh and Durham.

Conservationists and others want it preserved and oppose the idea of bulldozers, land clearing, buildings and golf and tennis courts moving in. Probably the last wild turkey flock in Eastern North Carolina survives in the park. There are plants found nowhere else in the region. The flood plain is an ecological wonder, and there are many biological and other scientific research projects which would be disturbed and perhaps ruined. Those who want the sylvan park nature of Umstead preserved point out there is plenty of similar undeveloped land available in the same area — across U.S. 70 for example.

Meets Demise

The indicated demise of plans for a new state park in the mountains of Jackson County came about in another way. York led an expedition of C&D board members on a tour of prospective state park sites in the western part of the state a few weeks ago.

Obviously, advocates of development in the Pilot Mountain area and the Stone Mountain area made a better case for parks development. Approval of both of these appears likely. But Jackson County was another matter. The suggested area proved inaccessible. It took more than an hour to reach from the nearest paved road. Also the land for which $200,000 has been appropriated to purcase, already adjoins national park land in the same area.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

border as though it did not exist and acting as a potentially dangerous fifth column.

Coupled with the frenetic political upheavals in China itself, and the continuation of virtual civil war in southern Chinese provinces, Hanoi's growing fear of China is reducing the influence of Peking (which has not yet even acknowledged the existence of the hated Paris peace talks) and increasing the influence of Russia.

But even with this highly significant shifting of relationships between Hanoi, Peking, and Moscow, it must be emphasized that evidence of genuine deescalation of the war in South Vietnam is still far from solid.

True, infiltration of Northern troops into the South was markedly down in June and continues down in July, far under the record troop movement of early spring. But this could have resulted from factors having nothing to do with planned deescalation. Hanoi might be running out of trained reinforcements.

Similarly, the latest indications that a mortal Communist assault on Saigon no longer looks so imminent as it did several weeks ago could be the result not of planned deescalation but of simple lack of capability.

But the objective facts nevertheless hint that deescalation—an intentional but unacknowledged response to the U. S. partial bombing pause —may now be underway, even though heavy, sporadic fighting continues. IF so, the impact on U. S. Presidential politics would be vast, with Vice President Humphrey, the probably Democratic nominee, the main beneficiary.

Shires . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

Not so. Within the past few months, Warren has been appointed as a member of the state's budget - planning Advisory Budget Commission and become president elect of the state bar. Both posts present challenges and opportunity.

There are some who begrudge the fact that Warren, alone among senators from Eastern North Carolina, opposed the bill to make East Carolina College a regional university, and spoke against ECU's university status. Many others, however, praised him for stating his condition and said privately that he gained politically statewide. If Lindsay Warren chooses, they said, he can become governor someday.

Certainly, in 1969, Lindsay Warren Jr. must be and will be counted among leaders of the legislature.

Gulick Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

meager, and there are arguments about the figures that are available. In the case of the Philadelphia law, enacted in 1965, the March issue of the magazine of the league, "Nation's Cities," said: "Although there's no available statistical data to indicate that the law has reduced gun-related crime, a Philadelphia police spokesman said he felt it has helped and "has kep guns out of the hands of irresponsibles.'"

The annual uniform crime report of the FBI lists homicides in the major metropolitan areas and the rate per 100,000 persons but does not say what percentage of the homicides in each city was by guns.

In testimony before Congress recently, Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York said that of 746 murders in his city last year, 235, or less than one-third, were committed with firearms.

Opinions In Brief

"Write it on your heart that every day is the best day of the year. Finish every day and be done with it. You have done what you could."—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

"If wrinkles must be written upon our brows, let them not be written upon the heart. The spirit should not grow old."—James A. Garfield.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, July 7, the 189th day of 1968. There are 177 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1937, the Sino-Japanese War began with a clash between Japanese and Chinese soldiers at the Marco Polo Bridge near Peking, China.

On this date:

In 1801, the Negro general Toussaint l'Ouverture proclaimed Haiti's independence from France.

In 1854, Commodore Mathew Perry arrived in Japan.

In 1918, British naval forces bombarded Constantinople during World War I.

In 1865, four persons were haked after being named as accomplices of John Wilkes Booth in the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln.

In 1898 the United States annexed the Hawaiian Islands.

In 1958, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed the Alaska statehood bill.

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union released the nine crewmen of a U.S. Air Force transport plane which had wandered over the Soviet Union's European frontier and was shot down by MIGs. None of the crewmen was seriously injured.

Five years ago: A disabled Marine jet crashed into a day camp near Willow Grove, Pa., after the pilot had bailed out. Seven persons were killed.

One year ago: West Germany announced that its army would have to be cut to balance the budget.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

LET UP

In the town in which we live there is a bronze tiger mounted on a large block of marble and standing at the head of one of our squares. A certain dog comes there once in a while, sits down in front of that tiger and barks and growls for a full hour. All these years he has never learned that the tiger is not real.

There are millions of people the world over who set themselves down before certain circumstances in life — thoroughly unreal—and keep barking at them throughout their lives to their own unhappiness and everybody else's annoyance.

"She just doesn't like me and I know it." "I'm unhappy every day—full of fears and I can hardly tell you why." "Sometimes I can hardly get to sleep at night thinking about that contemptible guy and what I'd like to do to him if I can ever get my hands on him." "I don't know why but I just don't trust him and I wouldn't believe a word he said if he swore to his statements on a stack of Bibles." "She was cool to me today, so what do you think she meant by that?"

Oh, let up, let up. There are plenty of real troubles and sorrows and problems in life to keep us agitated and our minds furiously employed. But stop barking at unrealities. The tiger isn't real. No slight was intended. The contemptible guy might not be so bad if you got to know him better.

An Early Tobacco Planter Would Say 'This Is Where I Came In'

By GEORGE BRYANT
Special To
The Daily Reflector

If by some chance or other, a tobacco planter of the early colonial times returned to his earthly haunts he would find much of today's new a sort of warmed over hash. He could not escape a feeling that "this is where I came in."

He would be mystified, of course, by what's called technological progress. Such things as lights without tallow, talking at great distance without shouting, seeing pictures in boxes, the auto, jet plane, atom bombs, rocket probes of the moon, etc., would bring on a bit of perplexed head scratching.

So would political change. He probably would approve of some of the shifting of the rails that has taken place. He didn't like the British crown, in the first place, or he wouldn't have been here. He might even chuckle at the idea of the crown begging from the colonists. But this, too, would take time understanding.

But he would feel right in his element over at the corner drug store. The array of merchandie would pop his eyes. But his ears would soon pick up a familiar beat. After listing a bit, sipping his first soft drink and getting the drift of things, he would feel right at home. The current problems of tobacco, after more than 350 years, would have a most familiar ring to him.

Just such a situation comes to the mind after rereading Tobacco Coast, by Arthur Pierce Middleton. The author is a well known authority on colonial history, especially in the Chesapeake Bay region. The book details the role played by tobacco in the colonial economy of the area, which was great. It also recounts problems which tobacco faced at what can be considered its commercial start in this country and faces today.

After closing the book, it's easy to sit back, reflect on the old saw which goes "the more things change, the more they are the same," and imagine some conversation over at the drug store. After ordering a second drink, the ancient planter got started.

"Take this health hazard issue," he said. "It's old. Different people are saying different things. But the issue is the same. My daddy told me when I was a boy up in the Jamestown section that it started with the government. He said it was old King James. He was the one who was handing out the concessions. He wanted the settlers to ship him martime stores, food and furs. But the settlers found there was more in tobacco. And you know what James said about tobacco?"

Tobacco Coast gives the old planter an answer to the question by quoting King James as saying that tobacco is "loathsome to the eye, hateful to the nose, harmful to the brain" and "dangerous to the lungs."

The conversation resumed on a different line.

"Oh," said the old planter, "you're talking about smugglers. You call them bootleggers. Well we had them, too. The thing that happened in my day was that it didn't take the government long to find out that it could get a lot of money out of tobacco. It put on more than the trade could bear. That's when the smugglers came in. They would load loose tobacco in their ships. That way, they could duck into some little landing and slip it ashore. Buyers would be waiting."

The book notes that "the tobacco trade, hedged about by rules and regulations and almost buried under the weight of financial impositions, proved a fruitful source of revnue both to the royal treasury and the colonial governments of Virginia and Maryland." The British levies ranged from three to seven times the price of tobacco in the colonies.

"These surpluses are woresome," the colonial continued. "We had a bad situation in less than 50-years after tobacco got to going well. We overloeaded the market and prices went to pot. The governments of the colonies stepped in. They tried to limit the number of plants you could put out, the number of leaves to the plant and cultivation to specified days. But it didn't work. We got help after trade barriers were eased to open up markets."

The book tells how the English market "became glutted with the colonial product by about 1660" and prices fell "so low that planters were scarcely able to exist." All efforts at production control, which spread over a period of nearly 20 years, came to very little, according to the book. The reason apparently was that London based its taxes on weight, not on price. In this way, government revenues were pretty well protected, no matter what happened to the farmers. The London attitude, however, did help North Carolina at the time it was becoming a competetor to Virginia and Maryland.

"Us Virginians were planning to fix you Carolina growers but good," the planter recalled. "You didn't have deep water ports handy for shipment and had to use our ports. So, in 1697, the Virginia Assembly voted to bar your tobacco from our ports. It was low grade, you see, and hurt the market— damaged our reputation. But it didn't work out. You brought it up by land. Before we could close this loophole in the law, the king stepped in because his revenue was threatened. And there was something about restraint of trade."

The old fellow departed, saying "this is where I came in".

With the Women



1— Mrs. Richard Small Vann



2— Miss Susan Slater Burch



3— Mrs. Clarence Reginald Johnson



4— Miss Rosalyn Rogers Fleming

1—MRS. VANN . . . is the former Patricia Anne Hasty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Millard Hasty of Rocky Mount, whose marriage to Mr. Vann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Matthews Vann of Greenville, took place Saturday.

2—MISS BURCH . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Miller Burch Sr. of Grifton, who announce her engagement to Michael Ernest Gaskins, son of Mayor and Mrs. Wiley Augustus Gaskins of Grifton. The wedding will take place Sept. 14.

3—MRS. JOHNSON . . . is the former Diane Evelyn Jost, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. R. Jost of Joppa, Md., whose marriage to Mr. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson of Greenville, took place Saturday.

4—MISS FLEMING . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lee Fleming of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Fred Monroe Lomax III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lomax Jr. of Greensboro. The wedding will take place Aug. 11.

5—MISS HARDEE . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hardee of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Charles Scott Cale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cale of Whayleville, Va. The wedding will take place Sept .1.

6—MISS CLAYTON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Clayton of Fayetteville, who announce her engagement to David Richard Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lloyd of Raleigh.

7—MISS LANEY . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Floyd Laney of Monroe, who announce her engagement to Jimmy Ray Fornes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lloyd Fornes Sr. of Rt. 2, Greenville. The wedding will take place July 28.

8—MISS WILKINSON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moseley Wilkinson of Farmville, who announce her engagement to Frankin Lanier Bradham, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bradham Jr. of Farmville. The wedding will take place Aug. 25.



5— Miss Joyce M. Hardee



6— Miss Donna Karen Clayton



7— Miss Mary Bivens Laney



8— Miss Nancy Ora Wilkinson

Miss Patricia Hasty Weds Richard S. Vann

ROCKY MOUNT—The marriage of Miss Patricia Anne Hasty and Richard Small Vann was solemnized in the First Baptist Church here Saturday afternoon at four o'clock, with the Rev. Dr. Russell T. Cherry officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Millard Hasty of Rocky Mount, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Matthews Vann of Greenville.

Ted Gossett, organist, H. Richard Dill, trumpeter, and Marshall Garris, soloist, presented the nuptial music. The vows were spoken before a background of palms and magnolia flanked by two nine-branch brass candelabra, one fifteen branch candelabrum, and two brass wedding baskets of white mums and greenery.

The bride was accompanied and given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal white A-line gown of luster satin, fashioned with a lace covered empire waist, elbow-length sleeves and scalloped neckline, the rounded lace-bordered chapel train attaching at the empire with two satin rosettes.

She wore a finger-tip length mantilla of chantilly lace and carried a Juliet bridal bouquet of white butterfly roses and ivy.

Miss Margaret Brenda Griffin was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Josephine Huffines Vann, cousin of the bridegroom, Miss Mary Jane Bandy, Miss Bryan Morehead Parker, Miss Ellie Norita Watson, Miss Karol Jean Sexton, Miss Nancy Lee Peyton, all of Rocky Mount, and Miss Camilla Anne Reid of Richmond, Va.

Their A-line gowns were of lemon-yellow crestella linen, accented by a floor-length train attaching to a square panel with four covered buttons. Their headpieces were of yellow chantilly lace with circular veils of silk illusion. They carried cascades of white Marguerite daisies and Baker foliage with willow-green velvet streamers.

Mr. Vann was his son's best man. The groomsmen were Edward Winslow Vann, Thomas Albert Vann, brothers of the bridegroom, Lawrence Joseph Hasty of Richmond, Va., cousin of the bride, Robert Edmund Taft, Edgar W. Taft, Louis W. Taft, Hugh Cornelius Winslow Jr. of Greenville, cousins of the bridegroom, and Malcolm Stewart Smith of Rocky Mount.

The mother of the bride wore a mint green silk linen and lace skimmer, and the bridegroom's mother wore a powder blue linen dress trimmed in lace. Their corsages were yellow roses.

For a wedding trip the bride wore a dress of willow-green polished silk with matching hat, bone accessories, and a white Georgian orchid. Upon their return they will reside in Raleigh.

The bride is a recent graduate of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro and the bridegroom is a student at North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

Reception

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception at the Carleton House. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Allen Avera received in the lobby, and Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Vann Jr. made the introductions to the receiving line.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Hasty were the bridegroom's parents, the bridal couple, and the bride's attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Winslow directed the guests to the refreshment table which was covered with a white linen cloth draped with southern smilax and caught at the corners with nosegays of yellow daisies. A six-branch silver candelabrum with burning tapers centered the table with white cupids at each end holding arrangements of yellow snapdragons, white daisies and yellow carnations.

Serving punch at each end of the table were Mrs. Hugh Winslow, Mrs. Robert G. Hasty, Mrs. Joseph Taft Sr., and Mrs. Daniel R. Taylor Sr.

The bride's table, covered with a white madiera cloth, was also draped with smilax and held nosegays of daisies at the corners. Serving the cake after the bridal couple cut the traditional first slice, was Mrs. William E. Griffin, assisted by Mrs. Lawrence J. Hasty and Mrs. Jseph M. Taft Jr.

The register table was decorated with an arrangement of yellow summer flowers. Mrs. W. Braudis Oakley presided at this table.

Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mr. Marvin M. Everett of Robersonville.

Wedding Breakfast

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin M. Everett of Robersonville, aunt and uncle of the bride, entertained the bridal couple at a wedding breakfast at 11:30 Saturday morning at the Carleton House.

The bride's table featured a centerpiece of yellow summer flowers.

The bride wore a navy linen skimmer and was presented a white glamellia corsage by the hostess.

The bride presented her bridesmaids with engraved pewter porringers and the bridegroom presented leather wallets to the groomsmen.

After - Rehearsal Party

Mrs. James Murphy, Mrs. John Chambliss, Mrs. Clarence, Dozier, and Mrs. Joseph Jarecki Jr., entertained at an after-rehearsal party Friday night, for the bridal coupie, wedding party, and out-of-town guests, at the home of Mrs. Murphy.

Mrs. Murphy and the bridal couple received guests in the entrance hall. Arangements of summer flowers were used in the home. Mrs. Chambliss directed the guests into the dining room where the refreshment table was covered with a green cloth and a white lace overlay, with a centerpiece of white snapdragons, carnations and gypsophelia in a silver wine cooler flanked by silver candelabra with white tapers.

The decorated - tiered cake was served from one end of the table by Mrs. Edward M. Vann, mother of the bridegroom. Punch was served by Mrs. Alvin Hasty, mother of the bride. Mrs. Dozier assisted in serving.

Mrs. Oakley presided at the bride's register. Mrs. John Vann Sr. directed guests to the den. Approximately 60 guests attended.

Neighbor Hates Free Concerts, Would Rather Buy His Tickets

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: There is a 10-year-old boy living next door to us who has just starting taking violin lessons. Now that summer is here, we keep all our windows open, and we can hear this kid practicing night and day. I have heard "Santa Lucia" for two weeks now, and there hasn't been any improvement.

I saw his father in the yard and said, "Your Joey sure practices a lot. I hear him night and day."

Joey's father said, "Don't complain. You are getting a concert for free. One day you will have to pay for a ticket to hear him."

I don't want to hurt anybody's feelings, but this Joey is making me crazy with his violin. Any suggestions?

THE MAN NEXT DOOR

DEAR MAN: If "mother love is blind," father love is deaf, so buy an air conditioner and keep your windows closed during the summer until it's time to "buy that ticket."

DEAR ABBY: Thanks to your column I realized that I wasn't the only woman in the world who was married to a man who had "lost interest" in her at a much too early age.

I tried all the tricks. Trimmed myself down, new clothes, new hair-do. I even fell for that bit about blondes having more fun. (They don't. They just have bigger beauty parlor bills.) I teased and flirted and even begged. At first I felt cheap, then humiliated. Then I finally realized that there was nothing wrong with ME, it was HIM. I asked him to try to get to the root of his problem, but he insisted that he had no problem.

So that is where things stand. If he won't get help, there's nothing I can do. It's helped me a lot to be able to "talk" about it. And as you know, a lady doesn't talk to her friends about things like this. Thanks for being you.

"A LADY"

DEAR "LADY": I received many letters from both husbands and wives who are married to icebergs, cold tomatoes, etc. Emotional temperatures differ. It's too bad these glaciers don't marry each other.

DEAR ABBY: I have two sons. One is 15 and the other is 14. My neighbor has two daughters. One is 15 and the other is 13. My husband works nights, and I work days. The problem is that our two boys like the neighbor girls. They are nice girls from a good family, but when we are gone, the sisters will come to see our boys. The don't date or anything like that because we feel they are too young.

But now that it's summer vacation, the girls have been spending a lot of time here, and I don't think it's right with no adults at home. Besides, you know how neighbors gossip.

How do I tell these girls not to come here unless my husband or I are home?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: You shouldn't tell the girls anything. Tell your sons that they aren't to have the girls in the house unless you are home.

Blount-Harvey

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CHALK one up!

Henry Lee uses a marvelous masculine looking fabric... shapes it frankly feminine! The Coat Dress, boldly button'd, with notched collar...make your own decision to belt or not! Taupe or Navy, chalk-white plaided, in sizes 8 thru 20. 100% Cotton of course.



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

An Aug. 11 wedding is being planned by Rosalyn Fleming of Greenville and Fred Lomax III of Wilmington. The couple will speak their vows in the Sweet Gum Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

Rosalyn will receive her Master's degree in English next month from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, where she was a member of Golden Chain, honor society.

Fred is a graduate of Guilford College, Greensboro, and is employed by N. C. National Bank in Wilmington.

The couple met while Rosalyn was a junior at UNC-G.

—:—

Also planning an August wedding are Nancy Wilkinson and Franklin Bradham. Nancy and Franklin will wed on Aug. 25.

Nancy attended Atlantic Christian College and is now employed at the Bank of Farmville.

Franklin attended N. C. State University and is now serving in the United States Coast Guard, stationed at Norfolk, Va.

—:—

East Carolina University students, Donna Clayton and David Lloyd, will speak their vows in the future.

Donna is a rising sophomore at ECU and David is a senior student. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fratternity and is president of the Student Government Association.

—:—

The Parkers Chapel Free-Will Baptist Church will be the scene of the Sept. 1, wedding of Joyce Hardee and Charles Cale.

The couple met on a blind date just prior to Christmas while Joyce was a first year student at Chowan College, Murfreesboro, and Charles was a student at Old Dominion College, Norfolk, Va. They exchanged class rings in the early spring of the next year and have been steadies since.

Joyce is a graduate of Chowan College.

Pair Keeps Job Pace After 74 Work Years

REDDITCH, England (WNS)—On his 85th birthday, Jim Bishop went to his factory job as usual. "I'm not trying to keep pace with my good friend Mary Finch, who has been working for 74 years," he said. Mrs. Finch, 88, explained, "It is work that keeps us going. Busy minds and bodies are healthy minds and bodies."

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DOWNTOWN

Johnson-Jost Vows Spoken In Ceremony On Saturday

RALEIGH — Miss Diane Evelyn Jost and Clarence Reginald Johnson were married Saturday at 3:00 p.m. in St. Mark's Methodist Church here.

The bride is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. R. Jost of Joppa, Md. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson of Greenville.

The Rev. Malloy Owens performed the ceremony with a program of wedding music being provided by Alice Ungerbruler, organist, and Dick Ungerbruler, soloist.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a pure Venecian lace over white silk organza gown. Lace accented the neck and the bottom of the gown. The sleeves were covered with lace and the flowing train of white organza was attached to the middle of the shoulders.

Her veil was of white illusion and flowed from a cluster of Venecian lace which formed a flower.

She carried a bouquet of stock, white sweetheart roses centered with a white orchid.

Miss Abbie Byrd of Belton, S. C., served the bride as maid of honor. Other attendants were Debbie Jost of Joppa, Md., Susan Schumysert of Cheraw, S. C., Brenda Rountree of Barnwell, S. C., Betty Straud of Joanna, S. C., Donna Whitfield of Stem and Lindsay Trallinger of Raleigh.

The attendants wore dresses of powder pink chiffon over taffetta, A-line shifts. The empire waists were accented with a satin ribbon.

Clarence E. Johnson served his son as best man. Ushers were Rodney Johnson, brother of th bridegroom of Greenville, Gerald Whitfield, cousin of the bride of Stem, Raymond Farrow, of Portsmouth, Va., and John Weigle of Raleigh.

After a wedding trip to West Vriginia, the couple will reside in Raleigh.

The bride attended Winthrop College and will teach in Raleigh this fall. The bridegroom attended Wake Forest and Duke Divinity School and will be pastor at Pleasant Grove Methodist Church in Raleigh. He also attended the University of Edinborough, Scotland.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the church.

Calendar Events

SUNDAY

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

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

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

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

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

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

TUESDAY

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

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

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

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

8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholic 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 Al-Anon Group meets at Alcoholic Information Center

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m.—Newcomers Club meets at Elm Street Recreation Center for bridge and canasta. Telephone Mrs. Savage, 752-3966 or Mrs. Gillahan, 758-3634

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

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

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

7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club mets in community building

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose

ANNOUNCEMENT

Cox Floral Service is now agents for Chase Thermographers Invitations and Announcements, Matches, Napkins, Informals, etc. Ask to see our catalog.

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- FRIDAY & SATURDAY – 10 am - 9 pm

OPEN MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 10 AM TIL 6 PM

The SHOE SHOW Inc.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS — EAST 10TH ST.

OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 10 AM TIL 9 PM

Couple Exchanges Vows In Ceremony On Friday

Miss Judy Burdell Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edward Wilson, and Jerry Lee Carawan, son of Mrs. Lee R. Carawan and the late Mr. Carawan, were united in marriage on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in a candlelight ceremony in the First Christain Church.

The Rev. William Hadden, pastor of the bride, officiated using the double ring ceremony.

The church was complimented with all brass wedding accessories, using fifteen semi - circle, seventeen tree, and nine pyramidal candelabra and bouquets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums flanked with huckleberry and emerald greenery.

At the upper altar was a profile prie dieu where the bride and bridegroom took their vows and knelt for the wedding prayer and bendiction. Pews were marked with pew holders tied with bridal satin and improved smilax.

Mrs. Jack Kitrell played a program of nuptial organ music before the ceremony. Miss Sandra Garrett of Elizabeth City sang "Because," "Entreat Me Not To Leave Three," and "The Wedding Pray."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal gown of white imported silk. The bodice was designed with a sabina neckline and semibell sleeves. The A-line skirt was styled with chantilly lace and featured a detachable watteau train accented with matching lace.

Her veil was a mantilla of silk illusion with chantilly lace trim. She carried a trailing cascade of Euchris lilies, improved smilax and cattelya orchids tied with moss green velvet.

Miss Karen Howe of Raleigh, cousin of the bride, and Lewis Howe III of Raleigh, cousin of the bride, served as minature bride and bridegroom. They were dressed like the bride and bridegroom. The miniature brides' bouquet was fashioned after the bride's.

Miss Jenny Wilson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. Lewis S. Howe of Raleigh, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor. They wore romance pink formal gowns, karate styled with empire waistlines cap sleeves, square high necklines in front and low square cut in back, gathered semiyolk inserted with self-covered buttons flowing into a full panel. Their headdresses were silk illusion braided crowns with wide bows in back flowing into a full cathedral train. They carried cascade bouquets of shaded pink daisies showered with improved smilax tied with azalea pink velvet.

Bridesmaids were Miss Jane McAndrews, Miss Dianne Merritt, Miss Suzanne Forbes, Miss Beverly Carawan, cousin of the bridegroom of Greenville, Miss Magrie Scovil of Raleigh and Mrs. Tanya Barkley of Elizabeth City. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Mary Wilson, cousin of the bride. Their gowns and headdresses were designed and styled after the honor attendant's. They carried crescent styled bouquets of pink romance daisies tied with azalea velvet bows.

As the bridesmaids walked down the aisle, they were joined by pink daisy chains attached to strings of rich green improved smilax.

Honorary bridesmaids were Miss Peggy Smith, aunt of the bride, Miss Linda Spain, cousin of the bride, and Miss Ilinda Highsmith, cousin of the bride. They wore blue formal gowns and carried nosegays of blue daisies.

Tommy Carawan, uncle of the bridegeoom, served as best man. Ushers were Wayne Corey, James Merrill, cousin of the bride, Thomas Carawan, cousin of the bridegroom, of Greenville, Billy Harwell of Washington, Williams S. Cherry Jr. of Stokes, cousin of the bride, Roy Carawan of Cary, cousing of the bridegroom, James Madre of Elizabeth City, and Johnny Wilson of Greenville, cousing of the bride.



Mrs. Jerry Lee Carawan

Mrs. Wilson, mother of the bride, chose for her daughter's wedding, a yellow chantilly lace over an imported silk dress. The dress was complimented by a matching chantilly lace coat and accessories.

Mrs. Carawan, mother of the bridegroom, wore a pastel blue silk organza over taffeta. The linen lace bolero complimented the empire waist. She wore matching accessories. Both wore white cattelya orchid corsages.

Mrs. Cora Wilson, grandmother of the bride, wore a carnation pink crepe sheath dress with re-embroidered lace trim. The dress was complimented by a matching lace coat and accessories.

Mrs. G. E. Carawan, grandmother of the bridegroom, wore a beige silk lined linen knit sheath, with a scoop neckline accented with turquoise and white beads and matching accessories. Both grandmothers wore white orchid corsages.

For traveling, the bride changed into a hyacinth blue and white magascal linen, featuring the tunic sheath with white silk braid appliqued around the top of the tunic. She wore matching accessories and the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The bride graduated from J. H. Rose High School and is a senior at East Carolina University. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and Pi Mu Epsilon.

The bridegroom is a graduate of J. H. Rose High and Pitt Technical Institute and will enter East Carolina University this fall.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, Mr. and Mrs. Carawan will reside at 1307-A Second St., Greenville.

Reception

Immediately following the ceremony, the parents entertained at a reception in the church fellowship hall.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carawan and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Howe Sr.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Hadden introduced guests to the receiving line composed of the parents of the bride, mother of bridegroom, and the bridal couple. Mr. and Mrs. William Cherry directed the guest to the refreshment table.

Frosted punch was poured by Mrs. Frank Merrill. After the bride and bridegroom cut the first slice of cake and the bridemaids and honoraries pulled the ribbons, Mrs. Alton Spain served the cake to the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wilson directed guests to the register. Good - bye were said by G. Ellis Carawan, Mrs. Thomas Carawan and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Highsmith.

After-Rehearsal Party

Aunts and uncles of the bride were hostesses and hosts at a party for the members of the wedding party and the out-of-town guests at the home of the bride.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. William Cherry and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wilson.

Punch was poured by Mrs. Lewis S. Howe Sr. and cake was cut and served by Mrs. Alton Spain.

Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carawan, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carawan and G. Ellis Carawan entertained at a luncheon at the Greenville Golf and Country Club on Friday for the members of the wedding party.

Guests were greeted by the hostesses and hosts and the bridal couple. Arrangement of white snapdragons were used on the bridal table.

Area Debutantes For 1968 Named

The 42nd annual North Carolina Debutante Ball, sponsored by the Terpsichorean Club of Raleigh, will be held in Raleigh on Sept. 6-7.

The weekend activities will be highlighted by the formal bow to North Carolina society of over 175 young ladies. More than 70 cities and towns across the Tar Heel State will be represented in the presentation at the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium.

Martin County, Williamston: Miss Sally Freeman Simpson, 102 W. Church St., daughter of Mrs. John Reginald Simpson;

Area debutantes for 1968 are:

Pitt County, Bethel: Miss Frances Rives Bowlette, daughter of Mrs. H. Dail Laughinghouse Jr. and the late C. B. Rowlette Jr.;

Greenville: Miss Jo Betts Barrett, 517 Longmeadow Rd., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Barrett;

Miss Mary Camillie Gaylord, 203 Longmeadow Rd., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Woodson Gaylord Jr.;

Miss Norma Smithwick Harrell, 1706 W. Rock Springs Rd., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harrell;

Miss Suzanne Nancy Jenkins, 605 E. Fifth St., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo W. Jenkins;

Miss Bonnie Gardner Webb, 529 S. Longmeadow Rd., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webb;

Miss Barbara Bacot Wright, 404 E. Fourth St., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dan Wright.

Mrs. Dan K. Moore will honor the young ladies with a tea at the Governors Mansion and a well-Known orchestra will provide the music at three dances planned in their honor. Parents will be honored at a reception given by the club and by a coffee hour for mothers given by the honorary chairman of the ball.

John O'D. Williams is chairman of the 1968 Debutante Ball. He heads a committee of club members supervising arrangements.

Mrs. Joseph H. Christian heads the girls committee or debutante committee. This group of 20 ladies work with the debutantes to plan and coordinate the many activities as well as the functions of the ball weekend.

Personals

Mrs. Mary Forrest is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, room 227.

Jesse S. Smith, of Rt. 3, Greenville, is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, room 305.

A soft cloth and toothpaste on bone leather shoes does a dandy job. Wipe clean with a damp cloth.

On The Young Side

By JANE JACKSON



As students at Rose High realize that summer is definitely here, many people are working, others are in summer school, and still others are just plain taking it easy. Vacation season is here, and groups of girls from all classes at Rose are planning houseparties at the beach.

Juniors Ernie Avery and Charles Rountree were selected during this past school year as delegates to Boy's State in Winston - Salem. During the week of June 16-26, the boys stayed at the campus of Wake Forest University. They attended classes on such subjects as government and parliamentary procedure. At the close of the week, a governor was elected delegate to Boys' Nation in Washington, D. C.

Ernie, a marshall, is a member of the National Honor Society, and is also a member of the French club and Teen Dems.

Charles, treasurer of the local Teen Dems Club, is also treasurer for the First District. He was a manager for the 1967 football team.

Last year, Mike Aldridge represented Rose at Boy's State.

Junior Charles Langley is attending Yale Summer High School in New Haven from June 20-Aug. 9. Candidates for the school are boys and girls from the 10th and 11th grade.

Major emphasis for the program is investigation of problems facing American society and democracy. Charles is attending workshops on advanced mathematics and English, in addition to seminars on government. At the close of the school, Charles will present a study he has made on his own, about a certain field of endeavor.

In addition to his classes, Charles can participate in art or sports activities in the afternoons.

The life around the school is centered around Yale Divinity School. Students eat, sleep, and study here. Charles is having living expenses, as well as some allowance, paid for by the government.

He participated in band and chorus, and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Drake Family Leaving

It is very sad, indeed, that Greenville is losing one of its prominent families, and Rose High is losing one of its graduates. Rev. John Drake, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, has accepted a call to Spartanburg, S. C. His son, Bill, a graduate of Rose High, lived in England for one year, but has attended Rose the other three years. Bill has been on the swimming team, and has been a member of the mixed chorus, as a quitarist for the Birodangles.

In preparation for the oncoming football season, prospective football players are meeting at the school every Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 until 8:30. The boys are really getting into shape early, in order to give us a promising football team next year.

Youth of Greenville welcome back two boys, Travis Hill and Mike Garvin, who lived in Greenville but moved away. Travis is staying with Al Nichols and Mike is staying with friends. Mike lives in Hawaii now, while Travis is going away to school.

When you are making sugar syrup for cold drinks, always stir the sugar and water together over low heat until the sugar dissolves. Then boil without stirring, for about five minutes.

BEAUTY TIPS. If your vacation takes you out of doors with the promise of a golden tan . . . plan ahead with the shades of make-up you will need. In addition to the Fluid Powder Base shade that matches perfectly to your present skin tone, include the tanned shade you predict you'll become. Fluid Powder Base, like all Merle Norman make-up bases, acts as protection against sun, wind and dirt and it's waterproof, too!

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LIFE STRIDE	REGULARLY 13.00 to 17.00 ..... 9.90 & 12.90
JOYCE, ADORES, MR. EASTON	REGULARLY 17.00 to 19.00 ..... 12.90
AMALFI, DELISO DEBS, GAMINS	REGULARLY 22.00 to 24.00 ..... 16.90
PALIZZIO	REGULARLY 28.00 to 30.00 ..... 18.90
ONE GROUP SANDALS	REGULARLY 9.00 to 12.00 ..... 7.00
ONE GROUP FLATS	REGULARLY 14.00 to 15.00 ..... 8.90
ONE GROUP CHILDREN'S SHOES	PITT PLAZA ONLY ..... 1/3 OFF
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NASA Projects Cut Back; Result Dubious

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The questions go something like this:

Why, as a humane and presumably sensible people, do we spend all those billions to put a couple of men on the lifeless moon when there is so much need on our own distressed planet?

So much need for money with which to fight hunger and crime?

So much need for money with which to fight ignorance and disease?

so much need for money with which to combat pollution of the ai and water and soil?

So much need for money with which to build houses for the people who have no decent housing?

So much need for better education for everybody, rich or poor?

So much need, as a matter of unhappy fact, for ever increasing investment in the Vietnam War?

Why, indeed?

Symptomatic

The fact that the questions are being so widely and persistently asked is symptomatic of a malady from which the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is suffering.

It is the "either or" disease. If we weren't spending nearly $25 billion on the Apollo lunar landing project, the questioners assert, we would be spending it to eradicate poverty, crime, disease, pollution . . .

Those familiar with congressional committees and the Budget Bureau know this is a fallacy. If we wiped out the space program tomorrow we might get a tax cut, instead of a tax rise, but would poverty be diminished—or would it be increased by the abandonment of programs which up to now have contributed much to the economic welfare of many communities across the land?

The questions are academic because the fact is that U.S. space programs, like many other research and development activities, are being cut back, and only time will tell whether the money thus saved will be channeled into something more constructive than the financing of war.

Keyed Up

When President John F. Kennedy in May, 1961, persuaded Congress that "we should go to the moon," everybody was keyed up by the fact that Russia had got the jump on us in space with her Sputniks and that considerations of international prestigue required that we catch up.

So, appropriations mushroomed from $1.8 billion in fiscal 1962 to more than $5.1 billion. But in 1967 the tide turned, and now the odds are that appropriations for the current year will be well below $4 billion.

They may go as low as $3.5 billion by the time Congress and President Johnson, under orders from the House and Senate to trim federal spending by $6 billion, get through with their surgery.

Meanwhile, as far as U.S. intelligence experts can tell, Russia has proceeded steadily and without comparable ups and downs to build up a space program which started out strong and has continued to expand.

Now that the United States is cutting back on space, how do the two nations stand vis-a-vis each other? A strong case can be made for an argument that the United States, caught flatfooted by Sputnik I in 1957 is now, for the moment, ahead.

As of late June, we have had 572 successful launches, compared with 316 for Russia. (But the Soviets have put more pounds into space.)

We have beaten them in most categories of manned space flight (1994 manned hours compared to 533), but they have flown three men in a single spacecraft, a feat we won't match until the first orbital Apollo flight in September.

We have the world's most powerful booster, the Saturn 5, with a first stage thrust of 7.5 million pounds. But throughout most of the space age to date the Russians have had the power edge, and some U.S. officials believe they will jump ahead of the Saturn in the next year or two.

Our side figures it has made more contributions in Space science and Space applications so far than the Russians have. But the Soviets have soft-landed an instrument on Venus, and nobody now knows when we will be able to match that performance on any planet.

We undoubtedly have been more successful altogether in planetary explorations, and spectacularly so in spacecraft investigations of the moon. But the Russians keep plugging.

So far this year (of as June 8) we have launched 20 payloads into space, 13 of them military, compared with 29 a year ago. The Russians had put up 33, equalling their half-year performance in 1967.

So at a time when the U.S. space program is suffering budget cuts, we have the "most painful" experience of seeing the Russians maintain their launch rate while, as one expert put it, "our numbers fall."

It looks to many as though we have ceded to Russia all planetary exploration rights for the far future. We have a couple of flybys of Mars scheduled for 1969 and they seem budgetarily safe, as does the Apollo lunar landing project.

But a 1971 flyby and a 1973 rought-lander of an instrumental capsule on Mars are now in jeopardy. Moreover, there is little room in the new budget for any big rocket projects involving men after the first Apollo astronauts land on the moon—late next year according to present schedules.

But there are no signs of any slackening of either the lunar or planetary projects of the USSR.

The Apollo project originally was designed as a program to develop the ability of human beings to explore space. It will cost nearly $25 billion by the time of the first landings. If that winds up the American venture into space, the money invested will have been wasted.

As one official put it, we have spent nearly $1 billion on ground facilities for Apollo, to say nothing of the billions invested in rockets and spacecraft, and to abandon them now "would be like developing a new jet aircraft and then bulldozing its runways."

Congress, being committed to it, has knocked little out of the Apollo project. But it has cut out small sums from the other programs which many scientists thought of as the "seed" of future rich harvests which now may not mature.

Budget Cuts

Budget cuts already have cut employment among NASA contractors from a peak of more than 400,000 to about 272,000. NASA's staff of 33,500 has been trimmed by 1,500.

One of the things that worries scientists most is that NASA grants to colleges for education of post graduate students has twice been cut back by $45 million a year to a current level of $9 million.

Concerning the cuts in space science appropriations, Dr. John A. Simpson of the University of Chicago said recently that "they are simply killing the whole drive, the whole thrust" of space exploration.

Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, science adviser to President Kennedy, forecast another Sputnik shock for America in the next decade. Dr. Wernher von Braun deplored the "dismantling" of the team which has produced so many scientific achievements to date.

Von Braun, head of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala., referred specifically to the Jet Porpulsion Laboratory (JPL) at Pasadena Calif., which conducted America's Surveyor explorations of the moon and the Mariner flybys of Mars and Venus.

In Mothballs

It may be necessary to put JPL and many another NASA facility "in mothballs" until better times come along, according to some space experts.

Dr. Edward C. Welsh, executive secretary of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, a White House Agency, has tried hard to get across the idea that space spending has strengthened the economy instead of depleting the sums available for social improvement.

"We should all know," he said recently, "that the United States is stronger and wealthier because of its space program."

Be that as it may, it appears to be a fact that both the public and Congress have become disenchanted with space. They are more concerned at the moment not with what Russia may be doing but with pressing domestic difficulties.

As Welsh has often pointed out, all spending on space is done right here on earth. Many have suggested it is a matter of priorities. Welsh contends this nation can afford to give high priority both to poverty programs and to exploration of space, which he says helps to enrich the economy.

Thus, the all-in-one answer to the questioners seems to boil down to how we spend our resources. Dr. Donald F. Hornig, President Johnson's science adviser, noted recently that each year we spend $0 billion on tobacco and $14 billion on alcohol. This is a lot more than we spend on such items as space and higher education.

Private, Once-Posh Prep School Falls Victim To Changing Customs

By ROBERT P. LAURENCE

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—There was a time when Black-Foxe School fielded a polo team, when the sons of movie stars proudly wore its uniform and when teen-aged Shirley Temple waltzed at the senior prom.

Now the once-posh school has closed forever following its 1968 commencement, a victim of changing customs and dwindling income.

A private kindergarten-through-high school institution, Black-Foxe died in a world where the costs of private education are becoming too much even for its well-heeled patrons to bear, and where military ritual and discipline are no longer valued commodities.

Long Departed

When it died the sons of stars like Bing Crosby and Charles Chaplin had long departed, and the polo team which once competed against colleges had long since been abandoned as too expensive.

From outside, the school still looks impressive, the stately columns of Gaver Hall standing Wilcox Avenue. But inside, the plaster on the walls is cracked and the pale green paint is peeling. Rugs are frayed. Curtains hang limp and faded with age.

When Headmaster and Commandant Lt. Col. Thomas H. McGuigan, USAF-Ret., took over Black-Foxe last September, he found it up to its epaulets in red ink.

By last October, McGuigan said, "foreclosure was initiated. and the school went into technical bankruptcy. It was a time-buying device. But it didn't solve our financial problems."

In may, the decision was made to close. The problems included rising costs, low revenues and a changing city.

Black-Foxe was founded in 1929 by C. E. Toberman and two retired Army majors—Harry L. Black and Earl A. Foxe. They wanted to establish on the West Coast the same kind of first-rate military prep school available in the East.

For many years they succeeded. Black-Foxe's graduates went on to the finest American colleges. The school drew boys from around the world.

Got Trophy

Its social events attracted the most illustrious of Hollywood's young people. In 1943 Shirley Temple and her partner were awarded the perpetual trophy as the best waltzers at the cotillion.

Its athletic teams were widely respected, its swimmers represented America in the Olympic games.

The school was founded in a relatively isolated part of Los Angeles, next door to the plush Wilshire Country Club.

But as the years went by, "the city kind of grew up around it," the tall, slim McGuigan said. Supermarkets replaced the trees, and the sounds of traffic disturbed students and golfers alike.

The founders of Black-Foxe had failed to establish an endowment program, and the school had to depend entirely on tuitions for income.

"The rising costs of education caught up with it," said the silver-haired 25-year Air Force veteran. "You can only raise the tuition so far before the customers go away."

In its last year, Black-Foxe tuition was $1,400 annually for the seventh grade and above, and $900-$1,300 for lower grades. It wasn't enough.

Class Container Industry Works At Full Capacity

NEW YORK (AP) — Virtually every glass bottle manufacturing line in the United States today is working 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The glass container industry is working at 100 per cent of its capacity to fill the backlog of orders stemming from a strike that closed most of the nation's bottle plants for 51 days last winter.

Richard L. Cheney, executive director of the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute, said many trade sources believe that despite the long shutdown, as many glass bottles and jars will be manufactured and shipped to customers this year as in 1967. Last year some 33 billion bottles and jars were shipped in the United States.

Dangerous Work Delivering Mail

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A postman's lot is not a happy one in South Africa's largest city. The Johannesburg Post Office reports that since January, 11 of its 600 letter carriers were bitten by dogs, one tumbled over pipes in a new building and another fell four flights after slipping on a banana peel. Five others had mishaps on delivery scooters including one postman who collided with a car while watching a pretty girl in a miniskirt.

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ACROSS

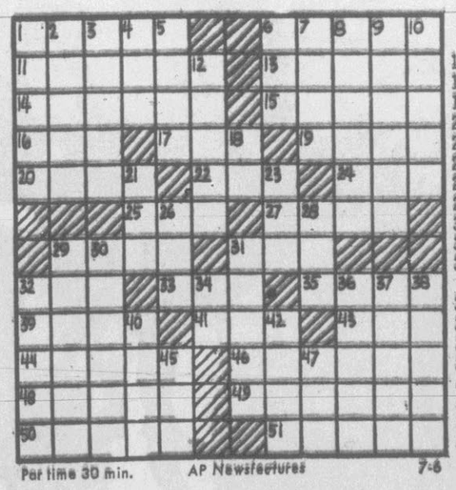
1. Ghastly
6. Was concerned
11. Pineapples
13. White poplar
14. Reaping hook
15. Abdicate
16. Fr. season
17. Consume
19. Cut small
20. Communists
22. Rabble
24. Knight's title
25. Thickness
27. Kiln
29. Kind of bean
31. Peace
32. Stealthy
33. 12
35. Every
39. Horse's canine tooth
41. Opponent
43. Affirmative vote
44. Ceremonies
46. Heavy coat
48. Sea
49. Pleasant looks
50. Pear cider
51. Current mode

DOWN

1. Optical maser
2. Combine
3. Sprinted
4. Writing fluid
5. Valley
6. Churl
7. Retired
8. Negligent
9. Evoke
10. Discourage
12. Disreputable
18. As far as
21. Counteragent
23. Constrictor
26. Slack
28. Chopping tool
29. Flume
30. Seafood
31. Godly
32. Sharpen a razor
34. Provided
36. Suitably
37. Fishing basket
38. Equine
40. Attend
42. Shade trees
45. Timber curve
47. Convene

SPOKE OMENS
TAPER CEREAL
IRENE CARAFE
NOR LOUT TEG
GLAMOUR ZETA
ANT BERYL
SLANG CUR
TORY SOROSIS
ROC HANG ANI
IMARET LORAN
PENURY ALONG
DATER RASES

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Per time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 7-8

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AT FIVE POINTS

Suspect Taken Into Custody After Deputy Is Shot To Death

COLERAIN, N. C. (AP) — "Everytime we attempted to move in, the man would cut loose with a 12 gauge shotgun," a state trooper said of a 90-minute battle with a former mental patient accused of killing a deputy sheriff.

The suspect, Rudolph Jordan, 40, finally came out of his home with his shotgun above his head and surrendered Friday.

Deputy Sheriff Dewey Swain was killed by a shotgun blast in the chest as he and another deputy arrived at the house in response to a call by Jordan's parents, who said their son was "acting funny."

Jordan had once been a patient in the State Mental Hospital at Goldsboro, authorities said.

His mother said he had suffered a head injury while serving in the Navy in World War II.

About 25 law enforcement men — deputies and policemen from nearby counties and cities and state highway patrolmen — surrounded the home near Colerain, a community in northeastern North Carolina.

Jordan was charged with murder and taken to a prison farm near Windsor.

He was bleeding from a cut on his head when he surrendered. Officers said he apparently had cut his head while stumbling around in tear gas.



MAN CAPTURED . . . Deputy Sheriff Rudolph Hall heads toward a patrol car with handcuffed Rudolph Jordan. (AP Wirephoto)

Collected 115 Trees In Hobby

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—Gordon and Wanda Clark like to tell new visitors, "You can't see the house for the trees. If you get lost give us a call."

They have been collecting trees for more than 30 years and their three and one half acre plot, "our own private arboretum," contains 115 species.

One visitor said it is like an international forest. There are Chinese cherry holly, Spanish cork oak, rare redwoods, digger pine and Oregon myrtle.

"The thing that really got me started on this hobby was the monkey puzzle tree," Clarke said. "Nobody could tell me what it was."

Mrs. Clark shares her husband's hobby but prefers to "leave the technicalities (climate, rainfall, soil conditions) to him."

She also studies and collects wild flowers and to secure one rare species, "I had to hang over the edge of a cliff."

When a visitor strolls through the arboretum—not open to the public—Clark introduces the Sitka spruce.

"Shake hands with one of the branches," he says. "That way you'll always remember the tree."

ABC'S OF SUCCESS

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — The anatomy of an ideal business arrangement is pointed up in a sign in a liquor store here.

"We buy FOB. We pay COD. We serve PDQ. We can't live on IOU."

Bachelor Charleston Minister Is An Expert Gourmet Chef

By BLOYS BRITT
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The adage that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach is paying dividends for the Rev. George T. Willis, Charleston's gourmet preacher.

The 32-year-old minister, pastor of Faith Lutheran Church and chaplain of the busy port of Charleston, doesn't profess to have the evangelistic ability of Billy Graham. But Graham probably would cringe at the thought of preparing a gourmet dinner for 25 or 30, to be served family style in the church parsonage.

The Rev. Mr. Willis is a bachelor. He is proud of and uses, the fine crystal, china, silverware and antiques, many of them from Belgium and Germany, that his mother handed down to him.

Almost any night, the small parsonage on John's Island rings with the talk and laughter of young people gathered to partake of the parson's two main weapons against sin — the Gospel and good food.

"I never did want to be just a Sunday preacher," says Willis. "I think one should live and preach what he believes seven days a week. My cooking and entertaining bring us much closer together."

Visitors — young people and older church workers too — frequently are treated to one of Willis's favorite gourmet recipes. He calls it "The Parson's Tipsy Taters." Aside from yams, the recipe features pecans, coconut, raisins and brandy — half a cup of either apricot or peach in a finished product that serves eight to 12 persons.

"That's not much brandy," Willis chuckles. "After all, it's the flavor and not the after effects we're seeking. And it goes well with barbecued chicken or pork, which we serve often."

His congregation is small. To help fill out his work week, the wavy-haired, stockily built minister assumed the chaplaincy of the port of Charleston three years ago.

He says "It is an unusual type of Christian ministry. It gives me the opportunity to meet people from other countries and to broaden my own experience. Many of the seamen aboard foreign ships are away from their families for years at a time, and they appreciate a kindly word or an evening ashore with good food and fellowship."

Willis's port duties, other ministers say, "is a labor of love." He receives no salary.

He hopes that in the future someone will build a chapel for visiting seamen. In the meantime, he spends a part of each day visiting the waterfront. He has easy rapport with crewmen on Scandinavian vessels, mainly because most of them are of the Lutheran faith. But he finds it a little difficult to get through to Oriental and Moslem sailors.

On occasion, he takes visiting crewmen on shopping trips downtown or on other errands. He writes to their relatives in foreign lands.

"I don't try to convert anyone but am always willing to pray with or talk to anyone aboard the ships, he says.

Marriage?

"Maybe," he says. "I'm not looking for someone who can cook."



TALL AND SHORT OF IT — Miss Greece, Miranda Zefiropoulou of Athens, is a towering six feet tall, so the shortest entrant in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, Miss Nalaysia, Maznah Ali of Johore, who is five feet two inches tall, gets up on a bench to see eye to eye with her friends. (AP Wirephoto)

Minor Damage In Auto Accident

A Greenville man was injured Friday in 3:15 p.m. traffic accident on Second Street.

Taken to a local Physician for treatment of injuries was Robert Franklin Mosley, 66, of 208 Lewis Street.

Officers identified the operator of the second car involved in the mishap as Douglas Mitchell Harris, 41, of Rt. 2, Ayden.

Damage to the Harris car was set at $100 and to the Mosley car at $30.

No charges were placed in the accident. Officers listed the mishap as unavoidable.

A sick dolphin who falls asleep will die unless attended and supported by a dolphin friend.

Letters Are Addressed To 'Dear Uncle Ho'

SAIGON (AP)—"Dear Uncle Ho," life in South Vietnam is better than the suffering in the North, says a letter purportedly signed by 55 North Vietnamese defectors and currently being beamed over government propaganda broadcasts.

Addressed to Ho Chi Minh, the 78-year-old North Vietnamese president, the letter was said today to have been signed by 55 former soldiers of the Quyet Thang—Determined to Win—Regiment who volunteered for an infiltration assignment into the South last month.

It is being broadcast by the Voice of Freedom, a government radio station that beams propaganda exclusively to North Vietnam, and by Radio Saigon which reaches listeners in the South.

Saying they wanted to address "some sincere words" to Ho, the defectors according to the broadcast, wrote:

"With an absolutely zealous patriotism we responded to your appeal by energetically volunteering to go to South Vietnam, kill Americans and save our fatherland and our people from the domination of imperialism.

We have remembered your advice well. That advice was that when arriving in South Vietnam, we would be heartily welcomed and supported by the people in South Vietnam and that the troops of the South Vietnamese government have been badly demoralized and that if we were captured by them we would be killed immediately.

"But oh, dear Uncle, your advice is contrary to the reality that meets us here. When our troops came to any place here the people abandoned their houses and properties, and then carried their children and evacuated. They ran from us. They also refused to furnish us with supplies and food.

"The soldiers of the ARVN Army of the Republic of Vietnam have a very high spirit of fighting and were also very kind. They defeated us, but even so gave us kind treatment with humanity. . . . They cared for our wounds and gave us food and recreation and let us watch television, movies and exercise in sport, etc.

"Besides all this we would like to present to you the following: The GVN government of South Vietnam, ARVN troops and South Vietnamese people have initiated a benevolent open arms policy, welcoming our comrades to rally because of the clemency of this policy.

"The standard of living in South Vietnam is very high. Here people are leading a happy, comfortable and easy life, full of animation. This is quite a difference from the suffering life of the people of North Vietnam.

We earnestly ask you to think of and have mercy on the young generation and we ask you not to force them to make any sacrifice for you and the Communisy party any more.

At last we would like to extend our warm concerns for you."

The letter did not say when or where the 55 North Vietnamese capitulated to government forces.

U. S. sources, who provided a copy of the letter, said it was written by one of the 55 defectors and the rest agreed this was what they wanted to say.

Injury Results From Auto Wreck

City police officers listed a traffic accident as unavoidable at the intersection of Forest Hill Drive and Circle Drive at 9 p. m. here Wednesday.

Involved in the two-car mishap were cars operated by John David Weaver, 16, of 1308 Ragsdale Road and Charles A. Pope, Jr., 45, of 305 Greenville Drive.

Damage for the Weaver car was set at $100 while damage for the Pope car was estimated at $75.

Rusk Is Taking The Weekend Off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who normally puts in a six-day week plus some time on Sunday, is spending a long weekend at home.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said Friday that Rusk, last at his office on Wednesday, plans to return to work Monday.

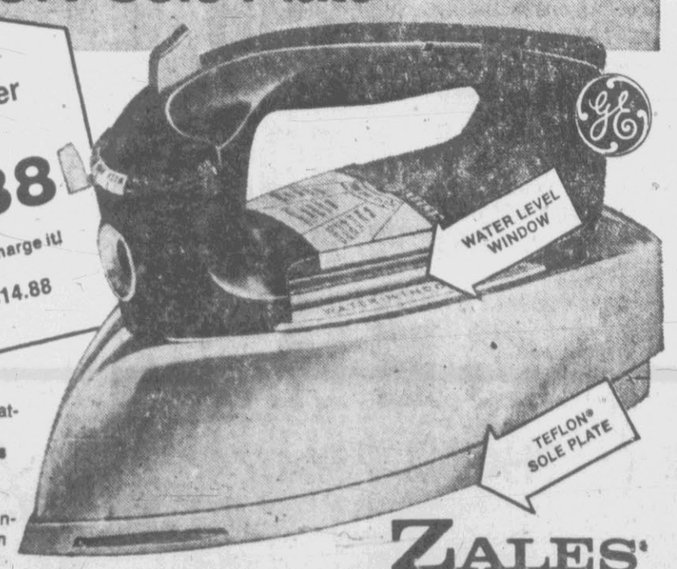
Princess Weds French Nobleman

MARAKECH, Morocco (AP) —Princess Arenberg, an American citizen, was married Friday in a civil ceremony to Duke Emmanuel d'Uzes, a member of one of France's oldest noble families.

The bride, 34, formerly was Peggy Bedford. She was married previously to Thomas Bancroft and Prince Arenberg.

The duke, 39, a chemical engineer, is an executive of an insecticide firm here.

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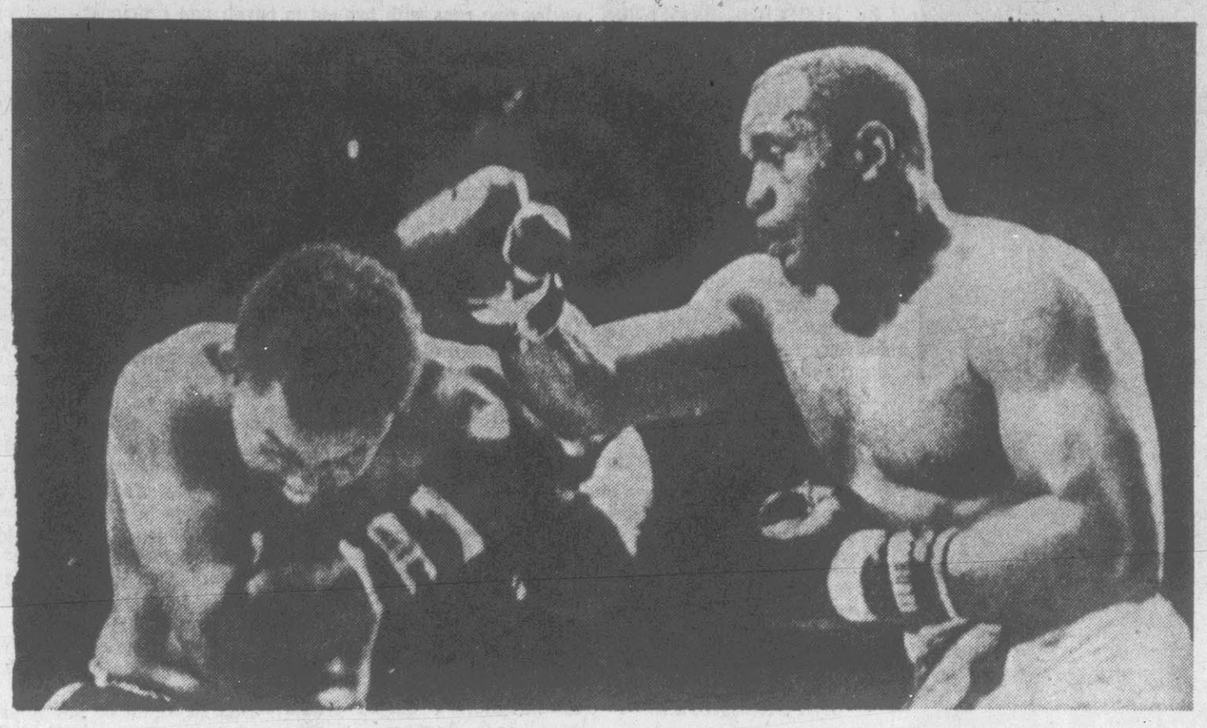


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Liston Pounds Out Victory

Sonny Liston, right, former heavyweight champion pounds away to the head of Henry Clark during their scheduled 10-round heavyweight fight at San Francisco's Cow Palace. Liston won by a TKO in the seventh when the referee stopped the fight. (AP Wirephoto)

Liston Keeps Comeback Alive With Technical Knockout Of Henry Clark

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— Former world heavyweight champion Sonny Liston jumped back into the contender's ranks for another shot at the title Saturday when he knocked out young Henry Clark in the seventh round at the Cow Palace.

Although there were no knockdowns in the scheduled 10-rounder, Liston had won every round and when the 23-year-old Clark was staggering and offering no resistance in the seventh, referee Frankie Carter halted the one-sided bout at 2:47.

Under California rules, it goes down as a knockout.

Liston weighed 219, four pounds more than the loser.

Unranked up to Saturday despite six consecutive knockouts, Liston will undoubtedly enter the ratings, most likely to the World Boxing Association listings which had Clark No. 5 before the nationally televised fight. Ring Magazine, which also did not rate Liston, considered Clark the No. 9 heavyweight.

Liston's left jab, his most awesome punch on his way up to winning the title in 1962 from Floyd Patterson, was the big difference against Clark, who found no way to avoid it.

Clark offered very little offense in the early rounds and seemed content to make an effort to tire out the ex-champion, who claims he is only 36 years old. But meanwhile Liston was getting in hammer-like rights after leading with a jab and slowly wore down the California State Champion.

Gibson Hurls St. Louis Victory As Giants, Marichal Fall, 3-0

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Johnny Edwards' two-run homer and righthander Bob Gibson's clutch pitching carried the St. Louis Cardinals to their sixth successive victory Saturday, a 3-0 conquest of San Francisco.

Edwards cracked his second homer of the season after Curt Flood's bunt single in the first inning. Gibson, who has won eight straight, helped his own cause with a double in the second that led to an unearned run.

Gibson, 11-5, hurled his sixth shutout of the season in winning a battle of All-Star hurlers from the Giants' Juan Marichal 15-4.

The Cardinal hurler was in constant trouble, however, as the Giants stranded 10 runners. Gibson worked out of a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the sixth by striking out Bobby Bonds, pinch-hitter Dave Marshall and Marichal.

Gibson allowed six hits and struck out nine. The Cardinals collected 10 hits off Marichal, who fanned five in pushing his league-leading total to 128.

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi
Brock lf	4	0	2	0	Hunt 2b	5	0	0	0
Flood cf	5	1	3	0	Schroder 3b	3	0	0	0
Edwards c	5	1	2	2	Mays cf	4	0	1	0
Cepeda 1b	5	0	1	0	McCovey 1b	4	0	2	0
Tolan rf	3	0	1	0	Hart lf	4	0	1	0
Shannon 3b	4	0	0	0	Dietz c	1	0	1	0
Javier 2b	4	0	0	0	Bonds rf	4	0	0	0
Schofield ss	4	1	0	0	Lanier ss	2	0	0	0
Gibson p	4	0	1	0	Marshall ph	1	0	0	0
					FJohnsn 3b	1	0	0	0
					Marichal p	3	0	1	0
					Cline ph	1	0	0	0
Total	38	3	10	2	Total	33	0	6	0

St. Louis ..... 210 000 000 — 3
SanFrancisco ..... 000 000 000 — 0

E—Hunt, Schroder. LOB—St.Louis 10, San Francisco 10. 2B—Gibson, Hart. HR—Edwards (2). SB—Edwards, Flood.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gibson (W,11-5)	9	6	0	0	4	9
Marichal (L,15-4)	5 9	10	3	2	2	5

T—2:20. A—28,233.

Athletics Snap Seven Game Losing Streak

DETROIT (AP) — The Oakland A's literally knocked Detroit pitcher Earl Wilson out of the box with two vicious line drives that bounced off him in the fifth inning Saturday as the Athletics snapped a seven game losing streak by beating the Tigers 4-1.

The first drive, off the bat of Rick Monday hit Wilson in the right shoulder and glanced off his cheek as he fell sideways to the ground. Moments later, Reggie Jackson hit another sizzler which struck Wilson in the right hand, injuring his thumb. Wilson was taken to Ford Hospital for X rays of the hand.

Chuck Dobson scattered six hits and stopped the Tigers' home run express which had seen them smash 15 homers in a five game winning streak.

Dobson, 6-8, was nicked for four doubles including a run-scoring one in the eighth by Norm Cash, but he managed to keep the ball inside the park as the A's snapped their longest losing streak of the season.

The A's tucked the game away with a two run outburst in the first on John Donaldson's double and singles by Monday and Jim Gosger. They added single tallies in the third and fifth.

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Cmpnerls ss	5	0	0	0	MAuliffe 2b	4	0	1	0
Donaldsn 2b	3	2	2	0	Stanley cf	3	0	0	0
Monday cf	4	2	2	1	Northrup rf	4	1	2	0
Bando 3b	4	0	1	1	Cash 1b	4	0	1	1
RJackson rf	4	0	2	2	WHorton lf	4	0	0	0
Gosger lf	3	0	1	0	Freehan c	3	0	1	0
Webster 1b	3	0	0	0	Matchick ss	4	0	1	0
Duncan c	4	0	0	0	Wert 3b	4	0	0	0
Dobson p	4	0	0	0	Wilson p	1	0	0	0
					Rooker p	1	0	0	0
					GBrown ph	1	0	0	0
					Wyatt p	0	0	0	0
Total	34	4	8	4	Total	33	1	6	1

Oakland ..... 201 010 000 — 4
Detroit ..... 000 000 010 — 1

E—Wert. DP—Detroit 1. LOB—Oakland 8, Detroit 7. 2B—Northrup, Freehan, McAuliffe, Cash. 3B—Donaldson. SB—R.Jackson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dobson (W,6-8)	9	6	1	1	2	6
Wilson (L,6-6)	4 1-3	7	4	3	3	2
Rooker	2 2-3	0	0	0	1	2
Wyatt	2	1	0	0	1	2

WP—Dobson. T—2:41. A—26,008.

Braves In 5-0 Win

ATLANTA (AP) — Consecutive seventh inning doubles by Felix Millan and Phil Niekro drove in four runs and led the Atlanta Braves to a 5-0 victory over the Houston Astros Saturday in the first game of a day-night doubleheader.

Niekro and Dave Giusti were locked in a scoreless duel in the seventh when singles by Joe Torre and Tito Francona and a walk to Deron Johnson loaded the bases.

Sonny Jackson's infield hit scored one run and then Millan, returning to the line-up after being out two weeks with a bruised hand, doubled two more across.

Niekro, who finished with a four-hitter, followed with his double, wrapping it up.

FIRST GAME

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
NMiller rf	4	0	8	0	FAlou cf	4	0	1	0
Torres ss	4	0	0	0	CBoyer 3b	4	0	8	0
Staub 1b	3	0	18	0	HAaron rf	4	0	0	0
Wynn cf	3	0	1	0	Torre c	4	1	2	0
Menke 2b	3	0	1	0	Francona lf	3	1	1	0
Rader 3b	3	0	0	0	Lum lf	1	0	0	0
Colbert lf	3	0	0	0	DJohnson 1b	2	1	1	0
Bateman c	3	0	1	0	RJackson ss	3	1	1	1
Coombs p	0	0	0	0	Millan 2b	3	1	2	2
Giusti p	1	0	0	0	PNiekro p	2	0	1	2
Dukes p	0	0	0	0					
King c	1	0	0	0					
Total	28	0	4	0	Total	30	5	9	5

Houston ..... 000 000 000 — 0
Atlanta ..... 000 000 50x — 5

DP—Houston 2, Atlanta 1. LOB—Houston 2, Atlanta 3. 2B—Wynn, Millan, P.Niekro. S—P.Niekro, Giusti.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Giusti (L,5-9)	6 1-3	9	5	5	1	1
Dukes	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Coombs	1	0	0	0	0	0
P.Niekro (W,7-6)	9	4	0	0	0	3

Balk—P.Niekro. T—1:52. A— 6,808.

A RARE SHUTOUT

DENVER (AP) — When Danny Morris of the Denver Bears shut out Indianapolis in April, it was the first time a pitcher had hurled a complete nine-inning 1-0 victory here in the 14 years Denver has been in Class AAA baseball.

Sports

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, July 7, 1968—11

Home Builders Stays In Race With 5-3 Victory

Planters Bank missed out on its chance to eliminate Home Builders from the Teener League race yesterday as the Builders took a 5-3 win over the league leaders.

Planters holds first place in the loop with a 9-3 record. State Bank is a game behind with an 8-4 mark. Home Builders follows another game back at 7-5. Only those three can still win the title. The rest of the standings shows Pepsi-Cola, 6-7, Carolina Dairy, 5-7, and College View, 2-11.

The contest was a real pitching duel between winner Joe West and loser Jimmy Bond. West struck out eight and walked just three, one of them intentionally. Bond struck out 14, but was off on his control at other times, walking 10, two intentionally.

Home Builders started it off in the first inning with two runs. Whitney Miller led off with a walk and Wayne Bailey also got a free pass. Robbie Cox reached on an error while attempting to sacrifice, and Miller came around to score. Rick Boles walked to load them up, and Bill Lee laid down a sacrifice to drive in Bailey for a 2-0 edge.

In the fifth, the Builders came up with another run. Cox walked and stole second. West was intentionally walked and Rick Boles reached on a fielder's choice, loading them up. Lee then walked to force in Cox for a 3-0 advantage.

Planters rallied in the sixth to tie it up. Ed Coburn singled and Stanley Cobb reached on an error. Bond was intentionally walked after an out moved the runners up. Gary Woods walked to drive in Coburn, and Cobb came home on an error. Eric Vernon reached on another miscue, scoring Bond to tie it at 3-3.

Finally in the eighth, Home Builders broke the tie and got the win. Bill Lee walked and Tim Norris got a hit. There was an error on the play, scoring Lee and letting Norris move around to third. He scored from there on a passed ball for the final run of the game.

Norris was the only batter on either team to get two hits. Builders finished up with four, while Planters picked up five.

Home Builders 200 010 02—5 4 5
Planters Bank 000 003 00—3 5 2

Rodriquez Breaks Tie For Angels

CLEVELAND (AP) — Light-hitting Aurelio Rodriguez broke a scoreless tie with an eighth-inning single Saturday as the California Angels edged the Cleveland Indians 2-0.

Rodriguez, with a .136 batting average, got the first two California hits off the Indians' Sam McDowell, who struck out 14.

The Angels came up with two runs—both unearned—in the eighth, breaking up a pitchers' duel between McDowell and George Brunet, who blanked the Indians on five hits.

With one out in the eighth, Bobby Knoop was safe on Duke Sims' error, and Tom Satriano walked. Then Rodriguez dropped his single into short center. Satriano later scored on a passed ball.

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Trevino cf	3	0	0	0	Alvis 3b	3	0	0	0
Repoz rf	0	0	0	0	Sims 1b	3	0	1	0
Fregosi ss	4	0	1	0	Johnson lf	3	0	0	0
Morton rf	3	0	0	0	Azcue c	3	0	1	0
Davalillo cf	0	0	0	0	Cardenal cf	3	0	1	0
Reichardt lf	4	0	0	0	Harper rf	3	0	0	0
Hinton 1b	4	0	0	0	LBrown ss	3	0	2	0
Knoop 2b	3	1	0	0	Fuller 2b	3	0	0	0
Satriano c	2	1	0	0	MDowell p	2	0	0	0
ARodrgez 3b	3	0	2	1	Salmon ph	1	0	0	0
Brunet p	2	0	0	0					
Total	28	2	3	1	Total	27	0	5	0

California ..... 000 000 020 — 2
Cleveland ..... 000 000 000 — 0

E—Sims. DP—California 5, Cleveland 1. LOB—California 3, Cleveland 2. S—Brunet, Davalillo.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Brunet (W,7-9)	9	5	0	0	2	4
McDowell (L,8-8)	9	3	2	0	2	14

PB—Azcue 2. T—2:08. A—11,300.

Red Sox Take Sixth In Row

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox, given a strong relief performance by Lee Stange for the second time within 24 hours, fashioned their sixth straight victory Saturday, beating the Minnesota Twins 4-2.

Stange bailed out starter Gary Bell in the seventh inning and checked the Twins the rest of the way, earning his seventh save of the season.

The Red Sox jumped in front quickly with a four-run outburst against Minnesota's Dave Boswell in the second.

Reggie Smith triggered the uprising with a double and took third on Rico Petrocelli's pop sinle to shallow right. Singles by Joe Foy and Bell around a sacrifice fly by Russ Gibson brought in three runs.

A single by Mike Andrews and a throwing error by Rod Carew brought across the fourth run of the inning.

Carew's bases-loaded single provided Minnesota two runs in the fourth. Bell reloaded the bases before getting princh batter Rich Reese to ground oout weakly.

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Tovar 3b	4	0	1	0	Andrews 2b	3	0	1	0
Uhlaendr cf	4	1	1	0	DJones 1b	4	0	1	0
Killebrew 1b	4	0	0	0	Scott 1b	1	0	0	0
Oliva rf	4	1	1	0	Ystrmski lf	4	0	1	0
Allison lf	3	0	0	0	Harrelson rf	3	0	1	0
Carew 2b	4	0	1	2	RSmith cf	4	1	1	0
Quilici ss	4	0	0	0	Petrocili ss	4	1	2	0
Look c	3	0	2	0	Foy 3b	3	1	1	1
Boswell p	1	0	0	0	Gibson c	3	0	1	1
Reese ph	1	0	0	0	Bell p	2	1	1	1
Roland p	0	0	0	0	Stange p	1	0	0	0
Holt ph	1	0	1	0					
Perrnoski p	0	0	0	0					
Total	33	2	7	2	Total	31	4	10	3

Minnesota ..... 000 200 000 — 2
Boston ..... 040 000 00x — 4

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Boswell (L,7-8)	3	8	4	3	0	3
Roland	3	1	0	0	1	3
Perranoski	2	1	0	0	2	1
Bell (W,7-3)	6 1-3	6	2	2	2	0
Stange	2 2-3	1	0	0	0	3

WP—Bell. T—2:31. A—24,617.

The first American League game ever played in Milwaukee saw 23,510 fans turn out. The "home team" Chicago White Sox bowed to the California Angels, 4-2. The game was played May 15.

Horn Fires 67 To Tie Trevino

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI) —Rookie Rod Horn riddled the Warwick Hills golf course with a five-under par 67 Saturday to move into a tie with U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino after the third round of the $125,000 Buick Open.

Trevino, the mid-point leader at six-under par, shaved another two strokes off par 72 to wind up even with Horn at 208, eight-under par for 54 holes.

Horn and Trevino had only a one stroke edge on another rookie on the PGA tour, Mike Hill, who shot a 67 for a 209 total. Another stroke back was Johnny Stevens, a former freshman basketball player at Wichita State, who tallied a 70 for a 210 total.

Johnny Pott and Tom Weiskopf, the second leading money winner, were at 211, and Bert Greene, who also had a 67, and Fred Marti were at 212.

Dean Refram, Charley Sifford and Rocky Thompson were at 213, while Miller Barber, Jim Colbert, Frank Beard, Steve Spray and defending champion Julius Boros came in at par 214.

Trevino, conceeding that he "didn't think I was putting as good as on Friday," said that he didn't "drive as well either and didn't have the ball as close to the hole.

"Now I'm slugging at the ball," he said. "I've got to get away from here and play on a tight course. I'm not going to charge the course tomorrow. I'm going to play the course and if I shoot a 69, I might win, and I might not."

Horn, who has played in 10 tournaments, has earned only $116 for a tie for 26th place in the Magnolia Classic. He was a later starter in pro golf because he "couldn't afford to turn down job opportunities when I finished college." But he turned pro "because I didn't want to think back and wonder if I could have made it."

Horn started with a bogey Saturday but then birdied four of the next five holes, dropping a 35 foot putt on one of them. He birdied the first three holes on the back nine as well before taking another bogey when he hit into a trap, then went over the green.

Hill, brother of touring pro Dave Hill, is playing in his fifth tournament and has made the cut in the last four, finishing second at Indianapolis and in the money at Cleveland.

New Yorker Inks Buc Pact

Eugene Montgomery (Monty) Kiernan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Kiernan of Dows Lane, Irvington, New York has signed a football grant in aid with East Carolina University.

The 6-2, 200 pound linebacker and defensive end is a transfer from New York Military Academy, Cornwall, New York. His honors at Irvington High School included earning eight athletic letters, three in football, four in track, and one in cross country.

"Monty appears to be one of the more serious and dedicated young men that I have met during the past year," Coch Henry Vansant of the Pirates who recruited Kiernan said. "He should be able to contribute to our football team. Monty is impressive as a running back and defensive end nd linebacker."

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 11, Philadelphia 6
Chicago 6-10, Pittsburgh 1-2
St. Louis 3, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 5, Houston 0, day game
Houston at Atlanta, night
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	52	30	.634	—
xCincinnati	41	38	.519	9½
xAtlanta	42	39	.519	9½
Pittsburgh	40	39	.506	10½
San Francisco	42	1	.506	10½
Philadelphia	37	39	.487	12
xLos Angeles	40	43	.482	12½
New York	38	42	.475	13
Chicago	37	45	.451	15
xHouston	34	47	.420	17½

x—Late game not included.

Sunday's Games

St. Louis (Jaster 5-4) at San Francisco (Perry 7-5)
Cincinnati (Arrigo 4-4) at Los Angeles (Kekich 1-2)
Houston (DKIERKER —(AT Atlanta ap-P⅛?+ pes 5-5).
New York (Selma 7 3 and Ryan 6-7) at Philadelphia (Wise 5-5 and L. Jackson 7-9), 2
Pittsburgh (McBean 7-7 and Blass 6-2) at Chicago (Hands 7-5 and Holtzman 5-5),

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 5, New York 1
Washington 8, Chicago 4
Oakland 4, Detroit 1
California 2, Cleveland 0
Boston 4, Minnesota 2

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Detroit	53	28	.654	—
Cleveland	46	38	.548	8½
Baltimore	42	36	.538	9½
Boston	40	38	.513	11½
Minnesota	39	40	.494	13
Oakland	39	41	.488	13½
California	38	42	.475	14½
New York	35	42	.455	16
Chicago	33	44	.429	18
Washington	30	46	.395	20½

Sunday's Games

Chicago (Peters 3-9 or John 7-0) at Washington (Pascual 8-4)
Baltimore (Hardin 9-4 and Phoebus 7-8) at New York (Stottlemyre 10-5 and Verbanic 3-3), 2.
Minnesota (Kaat 6-4 and Merritt 5-7) at Boston (Culp 4-4 and Waslewski 2-7), 2
California (McGlothlin 6-5 and Murphy 2-1; at Cleveland (Tiant 13-5 and Hargan 5-8), 2
Oakland (Krausse 5-7) and Nash 6-5) at Detroit (McLain 15-2 and Sparma 6-8)

Cubs In Doubleheader Victory Over Pirates

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs, capitalizing on three errors in a seven-run sixth inning, breezed behind rookie pitcher Gary Ross to a 10-2 victory over Pittsburgh Saturday after Fergie Jenkins' five-hitter had given them the opener of the doubleheader 6-1.

Thirteen Cubs went to the plate during the big inning. Six of the runs were unearned as Bill Mazeroski, Jose Pagan and pitcher Tommie Sisk committed errors.

In the meantime, Jim Hickman and Glenn Beckert both hit two-run singles and Billy Williams singled across another to head a five-hit attack.

Ross, brought up from San Antonio last month, made his first major league start a success by limiting the Pirates to seven hits, including Pagan's first homer, while striking out four and walking four.

The Cubs tallied once in the first on Sisk's wild pitch, added another in the fourth on Randy Hundley's single, and picked up one more in the eighth on Dick Nen's single.

Don Kessingers bases-filled single put the Cubs ahead 2-1 in the fourth inning of the opener and it was all Jenkins needed in breezing to his eighth victory against nine setbacks. He struck out six and walked two.

In the seventh, Ron Santo's leadoff homer, his 13th, and Hickman's run-scoring triple helped the Cubs pad their margin.

An unearned run in the second spoiled Jenkins' shutout bid. Willie stargell singled, was safe at second when second baseman Beckert dropped the ball on a forceout play and scored on Donn Clendenon's single.

FIRST GAME

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Willis 3b	4	0	1	0	Uessinger ss	5	0	1	2
Pagan 3b	0	0	0	0	Beckert 2b	5	0	3	0
Patek ss	4	0	1	0	BWillams rf	3	1	1	0
Clemente rf	3	0	0	0	Santo 3b	5	1	1	1
Stargell lf	4	1	1	0	Banks 1b	4	0	1	0
MAlou cfs	4	0	0	0	Nen 1b	1	0	0	0
Cindenon 1b	4	0	1	1	Hundley c	4	2	2	1
Mazroski 2b	3	0	1	0	GOliver lf	1	0	1	0
CTaylor c	2	0	0	0	Arcia cf	2	1	0	0
Walker p	1	0	0	0	Hickman cf	2	1	2	1
Ellis p	1	0	0	0	Jenkins p	4	0	0	0
Henry p	1	0	0	0					
Total	31	1	5	1	Total	36	6	12	5

Pittsburgh ..... 010 000 000 — 1
Chicago ..... 000 211 20x — 6

E—Beckert, Patek. DP—Chicago 2. LOB—Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 11. 2B—Beckert 2. 3B—Hickman. HR—Santo (13). SB—Hickman.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Walker (L,0-1)	3	4	2	2	4	2
Ellis	2 2-3	3	2	1	1	2
Henry	2 1-3	5	2	2	0	1
Jenkins (W,8-9)	9	5	1	0	2	6

PB—C.Aaylor. T—2:50.

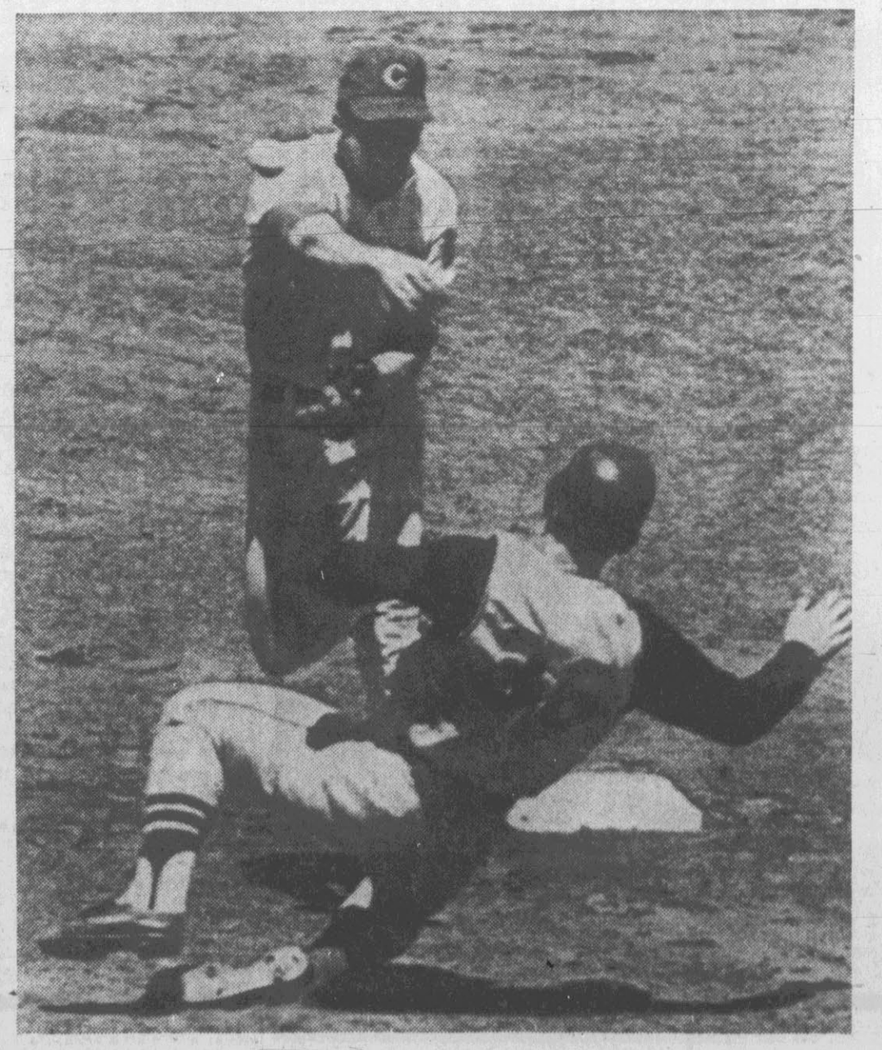
SECOND GAME

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Willis 3b	3	0	0	0	Kessinger ss	4	1	1	0
Koib 3b	1	0	0	0	Beckert 2b	5	1	3	2
Patek ss	4	0	0	0	Arcia 2b	0	1	0	0
Stargell lf	4	0	0	0	BWillams rf	5	0	2	1
MAlou cf	4	1	2	0	Santo 3b	4	1	1	0
Mota rf	3	0	0	0	Banks 1b	1	2	0	0
Cindenon 1b	2	0	1	0	Nen 1b	1	0	1	1
Mazroski 2b	3	0	1	1	WSmith lf	5	1	2	0
Kline p	0	0	0	0	Hundley c	3	1	2	1
Jimenez ph	1	0	0	0	Hickman cf	4	1	1	2
CTaylor c	2	0	1	0	Ross p	4	1	0	1
Sisk p	2	0	0	0					
Pagan 2b	2	1	2	1					
Total	31	2	7	2	Total	36	10	13	8

Pittsburgh ..... 000 100 100 — 2
Chicago ..... 000 100 100 — 2

E—Beckert, Kessinger, Mazeroski, Sisk, Pagan. DP—Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 1. LOB—Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 8. HR—Pagan (1). SB—Beckert. S—Mota, Banks, Kessinger.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Sisk (L,0-2)	5	7	7	3	3	2
Kline	3	6	3	1	1	2
Ross (W,1-0)	9	7	2	2	5	5



Catching The Catcher

Pittsburgh catcher Carl Taylor (36) is out at second base in second inning of first game of Chicago Cubs' game with Pirates in Chicago Saturday. Cubs' second baseman Glenn Beckert throws ball to first for double play on Luke Walker's infield grounder. The Cubs captured both games of the doubleheader. (AP Wirephoto)

Woody's Ramblin's



By WOODY PEELE

Football season on the college level is only a little over two months away. Actually, it is already underway on a nationwide level, with the Coaches All-Star game held last month (June!).

And four weeks from last night, the annual Boys Home Bowl Game will be played, on August 3.

The high schools will be starting around August 30, with East Carolina University getting underway on September 14 in the newly enlarged Ficklen Stadium.

East Carolina again looks like one of the top teams in the Southern Conference. With perennial powerhouse West Virginia gone, the Pirates will be in a good position to win the title this year.

But it will not be an easy task. The Bucs must rebuild their entire backfield except for the fullback position, where All-American candidate Butch Colson returns.

And there will be plenty of stiff challenge from other teams in the league. Richmond and The Citadel could be the toughest challenges to the Bucs, although William & Mary cannot be counted out.

One thing in the Bucs' favor is that they play two of these teams in the relative security of Ficklen Stadium, Richmond and William & Mary. They travel to meet The Citadel and Furman in other conference games.

Both The Citadel and Richmond have what could be considered tougher conference schedules, playing all of the other schools in the loop, which could mean more losses. All of the rest play just four games.

The old question of how an open date affects a team will be up again this year at East Carolina, except that it is twice as important. The Bucs have a two-week layoff between their fourth and fifth games. Their fourth game is at South Mississippi, and if the Rebels are as tough as they usually are, time will be needed for injuries to heal. Richmond follows the open date, and there is always the possibility of going stale during the break.

This two weeks could be the key to the Bucs season.

East Carolina's football is also having trouble from another angle—golfers.

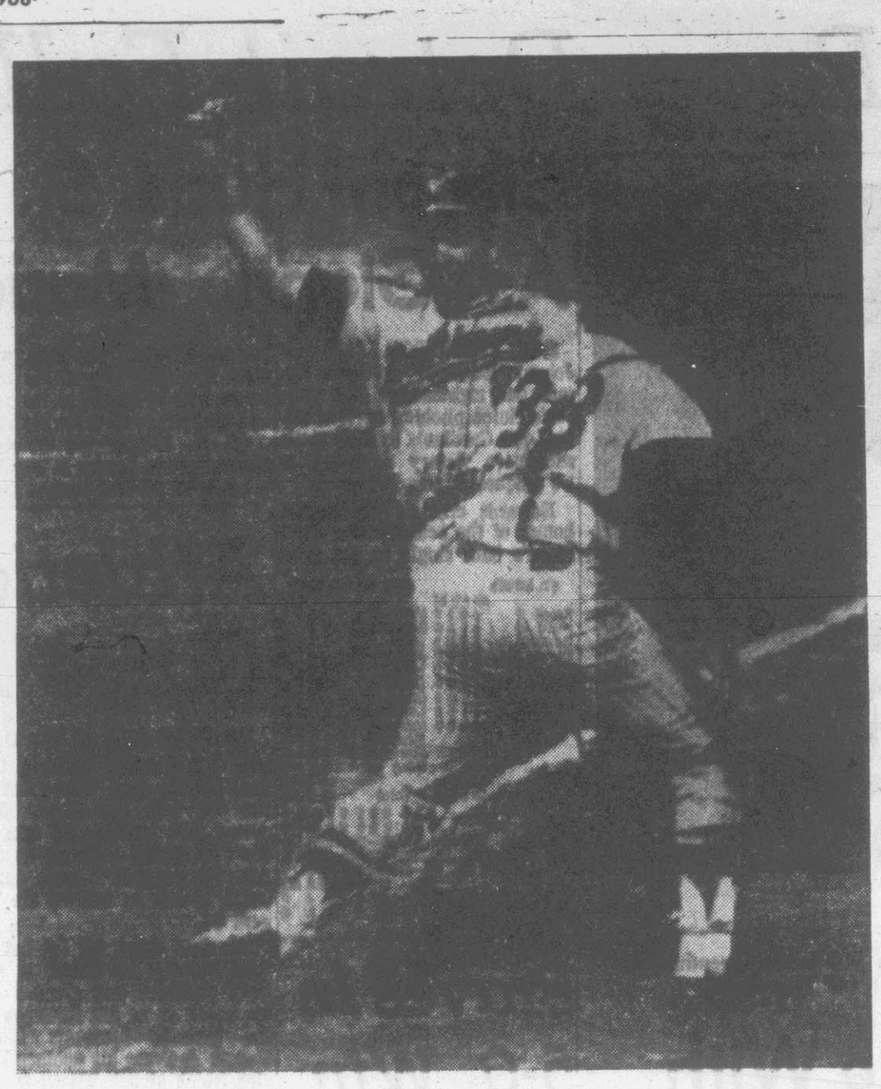
Recently, golfers have been using the two practice fields and the baseball field to practice shots, resulting in a lot of divots, and bare spots on the fields.

Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich notes that some have even invaded Ficklem Stadium to practice. While not againt golf, Stasavich asks that the golfers confine their play to areas where grass is less needed, the areas off the playing areas of the practice fields. "There is plenty of room there for a lot of golfing," he said. Ficklem Stadium, of course, is strictly forbidden.

There has been a lot of talk lately about the federal government invading the rights of hunters and sportsmen with a bill to bar mail-order sales of firearms and to require registration of all guns.

For what it's worth, I feel gun registration is a state, not a federal matter. What good it would do is questionable.

But I agree with Col. John Glenn, who said that any man who doesn't have the guts to step up to a counter to buy a gun, any kind of gun, doesn't deserve or need to have one.



Home Safely

Andy Etchebarren, Baltimore Orioles catcher, slides past New York Yankees catcher Frank Fernandez Friday night to score on a sacrifice fly in the sixth inning of game played in Yankee Stadium in New York. Etchebarren had led off the inning with a triple, then came home on teammate Mark Belanger's fly out. It tied the score at one-all, but the Yankees scored a run in the bottom of the ninth inning to win, 2-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Leonhard Halts Yanks For Baltimore By 5-1

NW YORK (AP) — Dave Leonhard checked New York on three hits as Baltimore whipped the Yankees 5-1 Saturday.

The right-hander, 4-3, gave up a single to Andy Kosco in the first and a double to Horace Clarke in the third but didn't permit a safety until Bob Cox' two-out single in the ninth.

The Orioles strung together singles by Curt Motton and Floyd and Brooks Robinson to stake Leonhard to a 1-0 lead in the first. They managed only one hit but added two more in the second when Andy Etchebarren came in on a force out and Mark Belinger tallied on Motton's fly to short right.

Pinch-hitter Curt Blefray singled in a run in the eighth, after Etchebarren had scored on a fielder's choice.

Roy White's sacrifice fly in the third accounted for the only Yankee run. It came after loser Steve Barber had walked, then moved to third on Clarke's double.

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Blair cf	4	0	1	1	Clarke 2b	3	0	1	0
Motton lf	2	1	1	1	Mantle 1b	2	0	0	0
Blefary rf	1	0	1	1	Whitt lf	3	0	0	1
Powell 1b	2	0	0	0	Kosco rf	4	0	1	0
OfrRobnsn rf	5	0	1	0	Tresh ss	4	0	0	0
BRobinsn 3b	5	0	1	1	Gibbs c	4	0	0	0
DJohnson 2b	5	0	0	0	Cox 3b	4	0	1	0
Etchebrn c	4	2	2	0	WRobnsn cf	4	0	0	0
Belanger ss	4	2	1	0	Barber p	0	1	0	0
Leonhard p	3	0	1	0	Howser ph	1	0	0	0
					Tillotson p	0	0	0	0
					Womack p	0	0	0	0
Total	35	5	9	4	Total	29	1	3	1

Baltimore	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	—	5
New York	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—	1

Epstein's HR Powers Nats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Slumping Mike Epstein, pinch hitting in the second inning, crashed a three-run homer that helped the Washington Senators to a 8-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday.

Epstein, out of the starting line-up with an 0-for-11 streak, batted for Ed Stroud, who injured his ankle stealing second in the first inning.

Frank Coggins opened the second with a single and scored on Ron Hansen's double. AKFTE Joe Coleman fanned, starter Jack Fisher was yanked with a 2-0 count on Del Unser. Don McMahon completed the walk to Unser and gave up Epstein's homer on his third pitch.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi
Alomar 2b	5	0	1	0	Unser cf	3	3	3	1
Aparicio ss	4	0	0	0	Stroud rf	1	1	1	1
Bradford cf	3	1	0	0	Epstein ph	4	1	2	3
Ward 3b	4	0	1	0	FHoward lf	3	0	0	1
Wagner rf	3	0	1	1	McMullin 3b	4	0	1	0
Davis lf	4	1	1	0	French c	4	0	1	1
McCraw 1b	4	1	1	0	Holman 1b	4	1	1	0
Josephsn c	4	1	2	2	Coggins 2b	4	1	1	0
JFisher p	1	0	1	1	Hansen ss	2	1	1	1
McMahon p	1	0	0	0	Coleman p	4	0	1	0
Carlos p	0	0	0	0					
Hopkins ph	1	0	1	0					
Wilhelm p	0	0	0	0					
Locker p	0	0	0	0					
Causey ph	1	0	0	0					
Total	35	4	9	4	Total	33	8	12	8

Chicago	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	—	4
Washington	2	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	x	— 8

DP—Chicago 1, Washington 1. LOB—Chicago 6, Washington 6. 2B—Hansen, Wagner, Ward. 3B—Unser, Josephson. HR—Epstein (5). SB—Stroud. SF—F.Howard, Unser.

	IP				ER	BB	SO
J.Fisher (L,2-5)	1	1-3	5	5	5	1	1
McMahon	2	2-3	4	2	2	0	3
Carlos	2		1	0	0	1	1
Wilhelm	2		0	0	0	0	0
Locker	1		2	1	1	1	0

Pirates Sign Maryland Back

Joseph Francis Noon, a 5-11, 190 pound offensive and defensive halfback and linebacker, has signed a football grant in aid with East Carolina University. He is the son of Mrs. Florence Noon of 3103 63rd Avenue, Cheverly, Maryland.

Noon participated in football, baseball, and track and was named to the "All-Metro and All-Catholic at St. Johns College High School and to All-Prep at Frederick Military Academy under Coach Emory Davis.

"Joe should prove to be an asset to our program at East Carolina," Coach Henry Vansnt, who recruited Noon said.

Linz, Jackson Pace Mets To 11-6 Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Al Jackson, backed by an 18-hit attack, won his first game as a starter this year and Phil Linz lashed five hits as the New York Mets survived a four-run Philadelphia outburst in the eighth for an 11-6 victory Saturday.

Down 8-2 in the eighth, the Phils chased Jackson, 2-3, when Roberto Pena singled and Tony Gonzalez doubled. Don Lock doubled them both in off reliever Ron Taylor, and Philadelphia added two more in the inning on a fielder's choice and Gary Sutherland's single before Taylor quelled the rally.

The Phils grabbed a quick 2-0 lead, but the Mets tied it in the second on singles by Jackson and Cleon Jones and Linz' double.

New York scored once in the third on Art Shamsky's sacrifice fly, then added three more in the fifth on a force play and singles by Jackson and Linz.

Linz also contributed singles in a two-run eighth and a three-run ninth.

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi
Linz 2b	6	3	5	3	Rojas 2b	3	0	0	0
CJones lf	6	1	4	3	Brown p	0	0	0	0
Swoboda rf	4	0	1	0	Joseph ph	1	0	0	0
Charles 3b	2	1	1	0	Farrell p	0	0	0	0
Collins 3b	0	1	0	1	Callison ph	1	0	0	0
Grote c	4	1	2	0	James p	0	0	0	0
Goossen 1b	4	0	1	0	Pena ss	5	1	2	0
Agee cf	1	0	0	0	Gonzalez cf	5	2	2	0
Shamsky lf	2	0	1	1	RAllen lf	3	1	0	0
Bosch cf	0	1	0	0	Lock rf	4	1	3	4
Weis ss	4	2	1	1	TTaylor 3b	4	1	2	0
AJackson p	4	1	2	1	Briggs 1b	4	0	0	1
TRaylor p	0	0	0	0	Ryan c	4	0	2	0
WShort p	0	0	0	0	Fryman p	1	0	0	0
Kranpool ph	1	0	0	0	Wagner p	0	0	0	0
Koonce p	0	0	0	0	Hall p	0	0	0	0
					Sutherlnd 2b	3	0	2	1
Total	40	11	18	10	Total	38	6	13	6

New York	0	2	1	0	3	0	0	2	3	— 11
Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	—	6

DP—New York 1, Philadelphia 1. LOB—New York 10, Philadelphia 7. 2B—Gonzalez 2, Lock, Linz, Shamsky, CJones. S—Goossen, Collins. SF—Shamsky, Collins.

Little League Pairings Set

Pairings have been announced for the District Four Little League Tournament, to be held July 24-27 in Tarboro and Morehead City.

The two Greenville Little Leagues, the North State and the Tar Heel, will compete in the Area Two playoffs, to be held in Tarboro. The winner of each Area tournament meets on Saturday, July 27, with the winner advancing to the state playoffs.

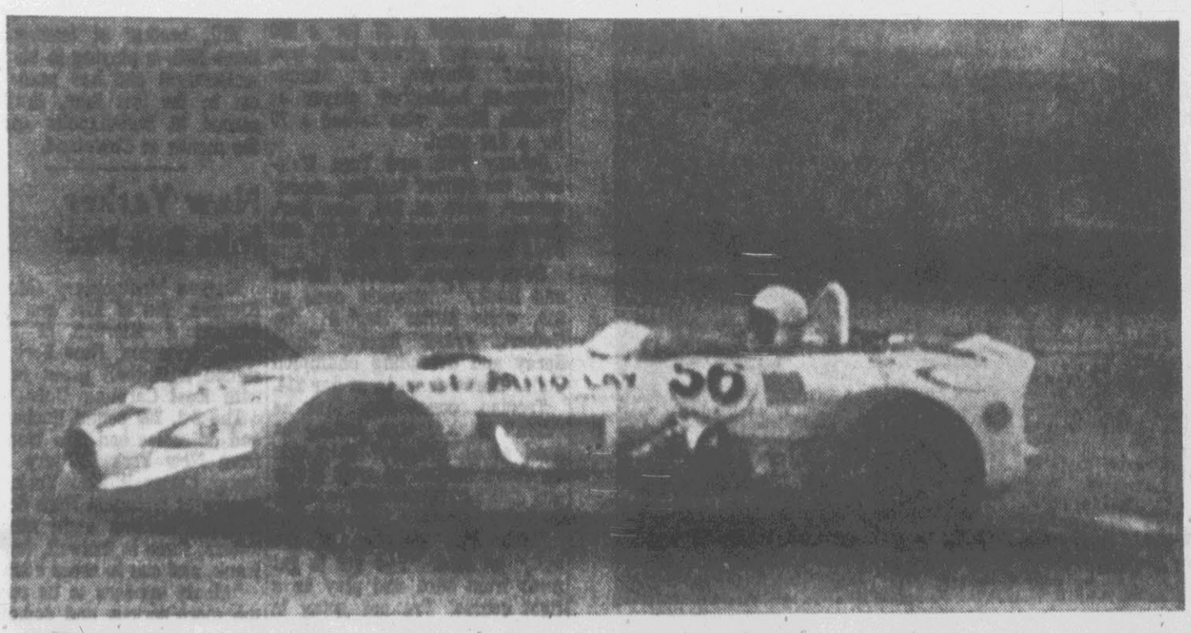
Pairings for the Area Two tournament show Tarboro and Seymour Johnson meeting at 10 a.m. North State vs. Southern Pines at 1 p.m., Warrenton vs. Pope AFB at 3 p.m., and Tar Heel vs. Robersonville at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, July 24.

Winners of the 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. games meet at 3 p.m., and the other two winners meet at 5 p.m. on Thursday, July 25.

The two survivors will then meet at 4 p.m. on Friday, July 26.

The same schedule will be followed in the Area I tournament at Morehead City. Playing in that will be Morehead City, Swansboro, Warsaw, Havelock, Newport and Beaufort.

The area winners will meet at 4 p.m. on Saturday, July 27 in Tarboro. Should Tarboro be the Area II winner, the finals will be transferred to Greenville.



Exceeds 190 Miles An Hour

Jim Hurtubise, North Tonawanda, N. Y., set a new closed course record in an Indy-type car at the Daytona International Speedway Friday. The car, A Mallard Roadster with a turbocharged Offenhauser engine traveled the 2.5 mile high banked tri-oval at an average speed of 191.938 mph. He bettered the old record of 189.222 held by Cale Yarborough in a 1968 Mercury Cyclone racing car. (AP Wirephoto)

Cardinals Rally In Ninth To Tie, Then Win In 12th

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds came up with some late-inning lightning Friday night but the thunder belonged to the Houston Astros. And when the day's schedule was over it looked as though an earthquake had struck the National League standings.

The league-leading Cards tied the score with two out in the ninth inning, then edged San Francisco 4-3 on Tim McCarver's run-scoring single in the 12th.

A two-run double by Lee May in the 12th gave the Reds a 2-0 triumph over Los Angles. And the light-hitting Astros exploded for five runs with two out in the ninth and outslugged Atlanta 13-9.

In another night game, Chris Short and the Philadelphia Phillies polished off the New York Mets 3-1. Bob Veale spun a two-hitter as Pittsburgh downed the Chicago Cubs 4-0 in an afternoon contest.

In the American League, Detroit beat Oakland 8-5, Cleveland whipped California 5-1, the New York Yankees tripped Baltimore 2-1, Boston turned back Minnesota 4-2 and the Chicago White Sox defeated Washington by the same score.

St. Louis' come-from-behind victory increased the Cards' lead to nine games over Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, tied for fourth starting the day but now in a virtual deadlock for second. They leaped over the Braves and Giants, each 9½ games back.

Philadelphia moved into sixth place, 11 games out, while the Dodgers dropped to seventh, 12 back. The Mets, Cubs and Astros remained eighth, ninth and 10th, respectively.

Ninth-inning singles by Ed Spiezio, Julivan Javier and Curt Flood enabled the Cardinals to send the game into extra innings.

Flood opened the 12th with a single off Joe Gibbon. After Orlando Cepeda forced him, Mike Shannon doubled Cepeda to third and McCarver, who had failed twice in bases-loaded situations, punched a single to left.

The Giants took a 3-0 lead in the sixth on Willie McCovey's sacrifice fly and Jim Hart's two-run homer. But the Cards got two runs back in the seventh on Jim Davenport's three-base throwing error.

Don Drysdale of Los Angeles and George Culver of Cincinnati traded five-hit shutouts through 10 innings but both had left for pinch hitters when May doubled off Don Sutton in the 12th after Tony Perez singled and stole second and Johnny Bench was purposely passed.

Atlanta reliever Claude Raymond, who scored an unearned run in the seventh that gave the Braves a 9-8 lead, retired the first two Houston batters in the ninth before the roof fell in.

Hector Torres singled, Rusty Staub walked and Jim Wynn singled home the tying run. Denis Menke, traded from Atlanta to Houston last winter, then slugged his second homer of the season and Doug Rader followed with his third roundtripper.

Veale, a towering left-hander, retired 22 straight batters from the first to the eighth innings as the Pirates beat the Cubs for their 18th win in 24 games in a surge that has carried them from last place less than a month ago.

They scored all their runs in the fifth on Donn Clendenon's RBI single, Bill Mazeroski's two-run double and a single by Maury Wills.

Short fired a five-hitter, struck out 11 and started a two-run rally with a sixth-inning single as the Phillies topped the Mets. Tom Seaver had held the Phils hitless until Richie Allen tripled to open the fifth and scored on Tony Taylor's sacrifice fly.

Mets Getting Good Pitching

By F. T. MacFEELY
Associated Press Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — If you think the New York Mets' destiny is being the doormat of the National League, it's time that you gave the situation a second look.

Pitching, they say, is 80 per cent of the game, and a steady parade of quality pitchers is passing through the Mets' triple-A farm team at Jacksonville headed upward.

First there was Tom Seaver. Then came Jerry Koosman.

The on-deck pitching phenomenon in the same mold is Gary Gentry, a 21-year-old college All-America from Phoenix, Ariz.

After helping Arizona State University win the 1967 college world series, Gentry was 4-4 at Williamsport on the Eastern League in his abbreviated pro debut last season.

He started this season at Jacksonville with six victories in his first nine decisions. In two of the losses, the J-Met batters gave him feeble support.

"I haven't pitched well yet this year," says the good looking young fastballer. "I can't get everything together. But, then, I'm always better late in the season."

He hit his college peak in the spring because at Arizona State they start earlier and play winter baseball.

In his last college year he was 17-1 with a 1.14 earned run average and 229 strikeouts. Two years earlier he led Phoenix College to the national junior college championship.

Surprisingly, Gentry didn't start his baseball career on the pitcher's mound.

"My father, who started playing ball with me when I was age 2, didn't really want me to be a pitcher," Gentry says. "He thought it would be better to be an infielder. I played second base and shortstop in high school.

"It was the slider that made me a pitcher. It wasn't that I learned to throw it. It was because I couldn't hit it."

He is just now learning to pitch the slider effectively — or, as he puts it, "Every once in a while I throw a good one."

His fast ball, curve and changeup were enough to cause the Mets to sign him for what he and the club call "a sizable bonus."

Gentry doesn't expect to go up to the parent Mets before next year.

Dorrel (Whitey) Herzog, Mets director of playee development, says:

He's not far away and could be pitching for the Mets this September. But we aren't hurting for pitchers and hope he can pitch 175 to 200 innings in the International League before coming up."

Even if Gentry had a tendency to get out of shape, which he doesn't, his St. Bernard "Zeke" wouldn't let him.

"Gary and the dog run and run and run on days when Gary isn't going to pitch," says the pitcher's wife Janet. "Zeke has a great start, but he hasn't developed a stop yet."

All business on the field, Gary doesn't replay his games at home.

"If he makes a mistake, he doesn't brood over it," Janet says. "I'm so glad he doesn't bring the game home with him. I've seen some do that."

J-Met Manager Clyde McCullogh sees a special quality in Gentry.

"He's a battler," McCullough notes. "If they hit him, he comes back at them stronger than ever. That bulldog quality and his potential are going to carry him to the big leagues fast."

Don't Concede It To The Cardinals

By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Hold it a minute. Don't concede the National League pennant to the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cardinals appear to be making such a runaway of things that someone already has figured out the magic number and even delved into what the race would look like under a divisional setup.

But the Pittsburgh Pirates, in general, and southpaw Bob Veale, in particular, don't think they're out of it and proved it again Friday with a 4-0 victory over Chicago on Veale's two-hitter.

This made it eight victories in the last nine games for the Pirates who started their charge out of the cellar June 13 and have since won 18 of 24.

"Best game I've ever pitched," said Veale who was posting his fifth straight victory after getting off to a 2-7 record. "I wasn't worried about that 2-7 business. I knew I was pitching well enough to win.

Veale lost three of those games while the Pirates were being blanked and five of the losses were by one run.

His marvelous performance against the Cubs saw him give up only two infield hits, one to Glenn Bekert in the first inning and another to Jim Hickman in the eighth. In between Veale retired 22 men in a row.

CHICAGO (AP) — J. Kyle Anderson, head baseball coach at the University of Chicago for 36 years, was elected Friday to the American Association of College Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame.

Mrs. Donna Webster of Seattle, Wash., and Miss Elizabeth Pepper of Auburn, N.Y., bowled 300 games this spring to become the sixth and seventh Woman's International Bowling Congress members to roll perfect games during 1968.

After playing 485 consecutive National League games for the Pittsburgh Pirates, second baseman Bill Mazeroski this spring was benched with a pulled leg muscle and a low batting average.

Mays, Mantle To Be Captains

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle will captain their respective squads in the 39th renewal of the All-Star Game in the Houston Astrodome next Tuesday.

The San Francisco and New York Yankee superstars were named today by the All-Star managers, Red Schoendienst of the National League and Dick Williams of the American League, because of their long and outstanding services in prior games.

The idea of team captains was suggested by Commissioner William D. Eckert. One of their duties will be to present the lineup cards to the umpires before the start of the game.

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Chamberlain Goes To Los Angeles

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain, the Philadelphia 76ers' brilliant but stormy center who fashioned the dunk shot into a modern - day sports legend, has been traded to the Los Angeles Lakers for three players and cash, the Associated Press has learned.

Chamberlain, greatest offensive player in National Basketball Association history, was dealt to the West Coast team for center Darrall Imhoff, guard Archie Clark and forward Jerry Chambers. The amount of cash involved was not disclosed.

It also was learned Friday that Jack Ramsay, 76ers' general manager for three years, was chosen as the new coach to fill the post vacated by Alex Hannum. Hannum, only coach to lead the team to an NBA title, resigned recently to go with the Oakland club of the rival American Basketball Association.

The trade was expected to be announced next Monday or Tuesday. But Chamberlain, contacted in San Francisco Friday night by the Los Angeles Times, said there will be no announcement concerning him on either of those days because he hopes to meet with 76er owner Irv Kosloff at that time and "wind up my business or settle it with the 76ers." He added:

"There can be no trade involving me without my permission.

"I do like the West Coast and expect to wind up here. I don't know right now exactly where I will wind up, but I think I'm going to make a move."

The trade obviously solved a dilemma that has troubled the 76ers since the end of the 1967-68 season.

Ramsay admitted the 76ers were having trouble signing the record - breaking 7-foot-1 star—as is the case every year.

Although the general manager would neither confirm nor deny the trade, he also said that "it appears unlikely that we will sign him" for the 1967-68 NBA season.

"If you're looking for odds," Ramsay said, "I'd have to say that they were not in favor of us signing him. And if we didn't sign him. . .we'd have to find another solution."

Asked flatly, "Has Chamberlain been traded?" Ramsay replied:

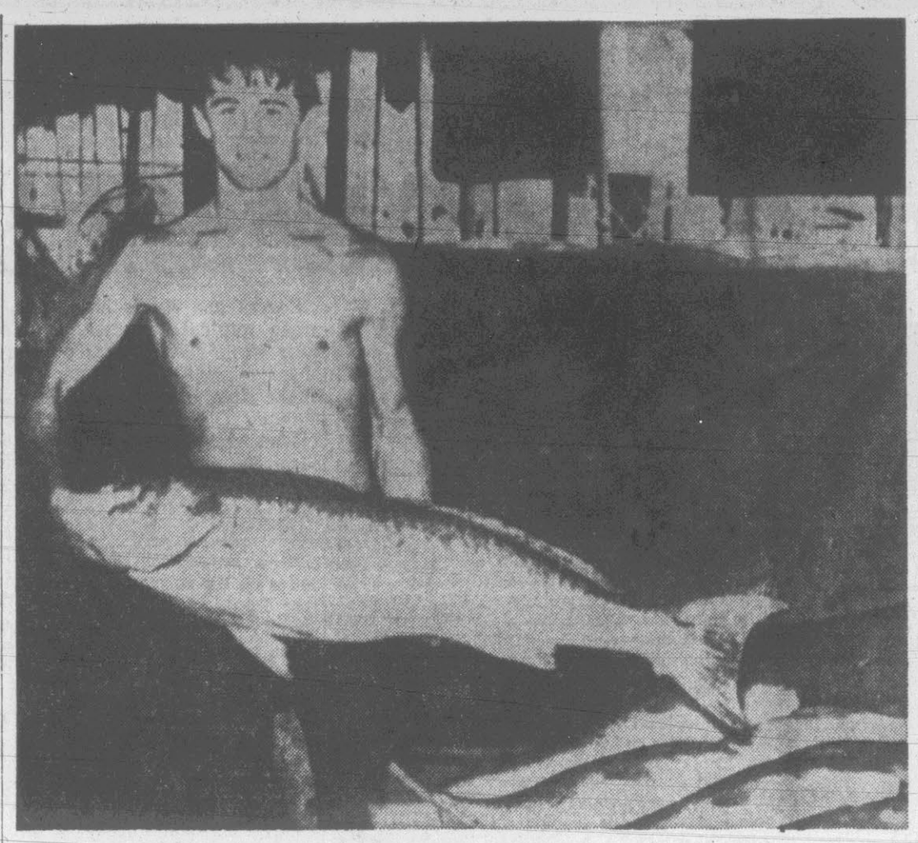
"No comment. We have made no statement and we have no comment to make on that."

In Los Angeles, the Lakers' management took the same posture.

Laker owner Jack Kent Cooke and General Manager Fred Schaus were reported to be out of the city. However, informed sources noted that the Chamberlain deal has been a persistent rumor and the Lakers' management have never issued a strong denial, only "no comment."

The 32-year old Chamberlain, a Philadelphia product, has been a controversial figure on and off the court despite his obvious brilliance among pro basketball's elite.

It was the contract impasse among other things, which apparently led to the deal. Chamberlain, among the highest-salaried athletes at $250,000-a-year plus, reportedly wanted more money, plus a say in the naming of the team's coach.



Record Red

Daryl Babin of Long Beach, Miss., broke the first record in the 1968 Mississippi Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo which got underway Thursday morning with this 40-pound red fish. The old record was 33 pounds, 12 ounces set in 1949. The rodeo continues through Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Rod And Gun: Wlidlife Program Is Endangered

By ROD AMUNDSON

For the past several weeks, since the two latest assassinations, the National Rifle Association of America has been accused of being a powerful lobby in Washington fighting against any kind of legislation that would further restrict the sale, possession, and use of firearms.

Granted, the association is powerful. It lobbys. It has borne, and still bears, an influence on Congress. This is as it should be. After all, the NRA is not the only group that influences or tries to influence the duly elected representatives of the people of the United States. There are many others. Chances are that if you have any particular problem that you cannot solve for yourself, your business, or your home, there is someone around our National Capitol who is lobbying for you whether you directly pay part of his salary or not.

I had not realized until recently that the NRA is such a powerful lobby; or is it? Cartoonists, editorial writers, pundits, and even script writers have maintained that this single organization has been solely responsible for the foot-dragging slowdown that seems to be taking place in Congress regarding the enactment of gun control legislation.

There has been a slowdown. Whether this becomes a complete halt remains to be seen. Assassinations and common murder seem to capture public imagination and public reaction in a way that war and highway slaughter and cancer do not.

Crime! Violence! Murder! Rape! Riots! Shooting! Looting! Pillage! Arson! We see these words in the headlines and hear them on the audio-visual news media so often that they have lost much of the impact they had a few decades ago.

A well-known North Carolina news editor was once asked by a person attending a press relations symposium: "Why must our papers publish stories about rape, murder, and other crimes?"

His reply was brief and to the point: "When events of this nature cease to be news, our society and our culture are really in danger."

But enough of preaching. Let's go back to the NRA and gun control legislation. Little national or local attention was given this, but back in late June a "spokesman" for the NRA offered "all of the resources of the National Rifle Association . . . including its more than 55,000 firearms safety and police instructors to help fight crime in the United States and to (help) develop a model state gun law."

The spokesman, NRA Executive Vice President Franklin L. Orth, was testifying before the Senate Juvenile Delinquency Subcommittee, and was speaking against the President's proposal that any state failing to pass gun licensing laws should be penalized by having their share of federal wildlife trust funds withheld. NRA President Harold W. Glassen, at the same hearing, warned that the nation's entire conservation program has been threatened by the drive to enact laws for licensing or registering guns.

It would seem, then, that quite a number of Tar Heel gun-owning hunters would have at least a mild reaction to the possibility that some $350,000 of their already paid federal excise tax money could be kept out of our state unless our next General Assembly enacts a gun law or gun laws acceptable to the federal government.

Meanwhile, rising costs are making the job of game management in North Carolina, as everywhere, much more expensive. Other than some adjustments in special hunting permits, there has not been an increase in resident hunting and fishing license costs for ten years.

The Wildlife Resources Commission, during this time, has had an increase in income due to a greater demand for licenses by a growing number of hunters and anglers, but operational costs have far exceeded these increases and are still rising. In the fact of this, hundreds of thousands of people can fish in their counties of residence license free as long as they use natural bait. That old worm bill may be resurrected again.

Freehan Slams Pair Of Homers To Pace Tigers

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Fourth of July was over but that didn't stop Bill Freehan from firing a couple of more rockets out of Tiger Stadium.

The hysky All - Star catcher cannonaded Oakland pitching with a pair of three - run homers Friday night in powering the American League-leading Tigers to an 8-5 victory over the Athletics.

Freehan now has 14 homers—five in the last five games, all of them victories for the Tigers who have won 10 of their last 11.

In other Al action, Boston topped Minnesota 4-2, the Chicago White Sox beat Washington 4-2, the New York Yankees nipped Baltimore 2-1 and Cleveland beat California 5-1.

Pittsburgh downed Chicago 4-0, Houston outslugged Atlanta 13-9, Philadelphia edged New York 3-1 and in 12-inning games St. Louis edged San Francisco 4-3 and Cincinnati tripped Los Angeles 2-0 in the National League.

Freehan climaxed a four - run Detroit first with a 400-foot shot. His second blast came in the fifth and carried 430 feet into the left centerfield stands.

The six runs batted in gave Freehan 45 for the season. Last year he had 20 homers and 74 RBI.

Three of Oakland's runs Friday night came on Danny Cater's homer. The Athletics have lost seven straight.

Ken Harrelson started Boston on its way to a fifth straight victory by clubbing a three-run homer in the first inning. He now has 17 with 60 RBI. Cesar Tovar homered for the Twins who were replaced in fourth place by Boston.

Luis Aparicio and Duane Josephson provided the Chicago power and enabled Bob Priddy to get his first victory against four losses although he needed relief help from Wilbur Wood.

Aparicio hit a solo homer in the first, and Josephson got a two - run shot in the second Priddy allowed Washington three hits before running into control trouble. Wood held the Senators hitless over the final three innings.

Pitcher Fritz Peterson singledto lead off the ninth, advanced on a fly ball and scored on Andy Kosco's two out single for New York's victory.

Peterson, who pitched a three-hitter, retired the first 15 Baltimore batters before Andy Etchebarren tripled in the sixth and scored on Mark Belanger's sacriscored on Mark Belanger's sac rifice fly.

Larry Brown drove in three runs with a pair of singles in Cleveland's victory over California. Two of his RBI came in a three - run ninth.

Sonny Siebert lost his shutout in the ninth of the rain-delayed game when Don Mincher homered. Stan Williams relieved following a walk and got the final out.

Mackerel Are Plentiful Now

By FRANK SWANSON

King mackerel moved inshore over the weekend to be in company with plenty of spanish mackerel. Capt. Jack Lewis aboard the Dolphin 7 loaded up with 79 kings and 25 spanish mackerel for fishing party of A. B. Frye, Stoneville.

Capt. George Bedsworth's Dolphin One had a good mixture of 30 dolphin, 2 kings, 10 amberjacks, 6 bonita, a barracuda, 6 silver snappers and an albacore for fishing party of A. T. Glenn of Burlington.

Frank Crawford from Jamestown fishing with Capt. Jim Talton aboard the Dreamo Lu 2 put aboard 14 barracuda, a grouper, 2 trigger fish, 50 silver snappers, 3 amberjacks, a bonita and 3 red snappers on Saturday.

Also Saturday the Jeannie II reeled in 32 dolphin, an amberjack, a nice grouper and 10 silver snappers for Lucian Lyssy of Swansboro. The charter boat, King Mack, picked up 19 dolphin for J. B. Scott from Winston-Salem.

Saturday's off shore catches aboard the Capt. Stacy were abundant in big grouper, large bass and pretty silver snappers. Sea bass, with the inshore red snappers, continue to be taken from aboard the headboats Danco and Carolina Queen with plenty of good-eating trigger fish aboard.

Several days ago fishing in the mouth of Taylor's creek, Pete Allred of Morehead City put a 41½ pound cobia in his skiff.

On Sunday, spanish mackerel really took the baits. Capt. George Purifoy aboard his Sea Raven boated 93 spanish mackerel plus 9 kings and 2 dolphin for fishing group headed by McDonald Pulley of Greensboro.

Fishing on the ocean piers is spotty with a few blues, some spanish, pompano and sea mullets being taken. Last Thursday, Charlie Roberts of Ahoskie decked a 28 pound king mackerel and on Friday, he pulled in a 31 pound king while fishing from the Triple-Ess Fishing Pier.

From Mrs. B. J. White's Fishing Camp comes the report that flounder have started showing up again near the port terminal area from small size up to 3 pounds apiece.

In addition to the many boats along the waterfront, there is also a "Turtle Boy" who gets in a big tank with a live turtle named Elvis, and at youngsters' requests picks up the turtle up and lets the children rub its head.

Pension Plan Key To Strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Only one demand seems to be preventing settlement of the feud between the National Football League Players Association and NFL club owners.

After days of rumors, NFL players Friday, for the first time openly, threatened to strike unless their demands for a pension plan are met.

John Gordy, all - pro offensive guard with the Detroit Lions and players association president, said in a statement, "As long as the owners refuse to resolve the pension problems, we have no choice but to take appropriate action."

Another players' spokesman said appropriate action meant a strike.

Howard Mudd of the San Francisco 49ers, said, "The offer on the owners' part is not satisfactory. Our demand is not unreasonable."

Mudd spoke to Don Yehl of the Midland, Mich., Daily News in a telephone interview from his home in Redwood City, Calif. Mudd played prep football in Midland.

He said professional baseball players currently get $1,100 monthly at age 65 while NFL players with at least five years of experience are given $450.

Gordy and others who met last weekend at Detroit with owners' representatives reportedly asked for contributions of $100,000 from each of the 16 NFL clubs to swell the pension account. The figure was reportedly too high for the owners.

However, Mudd was optimistic about a settlement of the dispute. "The end is in sight," he said.

His 49ers hope to open their rookie camp next week. Other teams have scheduled later opening dates.

Vince Lombardi, general manager of the Green Bay Backers, said Friday night in a television interview in Green Bay he hopes personal discripline will dissuade NFL players from a strike which could keep summer training camps idle.

It was Lombardi's first public comment on the salary and pension talks since they began.

Lombardi said owners have agreed to 21 of 22 demands of the players.

A Packers' players spokesman said players would not report to training camp July 10 unless all demands are met.

Meanwhile, Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the Baltimore Colts, suggested the NFL consider suspending operations this year because of the threatened strike.

Rosenbloom told the Baltimore Evening Sun that if the league suspended operation for one year, the players "would realize what they are missing."

Bob Lurtsema, a starting defensive tackle with the New York Giants, told the Midland Daily News Friday that three of the four major demands had been met, with the exception being the pension issue.

Lurtsema, who works during the off season in Midland, said a settlement has been reached whereby second year men will receive a minimum slary of $12,000 and third year men $13,0000.

There are no announced meetings between players and owners in efforts to solve the pension squabble. Owners reportedly do not oppose the idea of a pension plan, but the amount of money involved is of dispute.

Loses One Mark, Sets Another

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) —Little Sue Pederson had one world record taken away from her almost before she got it. And she doesn't figure the one they did give her is going to last very long either.

In one hectic half hour at the Santa Clara International Invitational swim meet Friday, 14-year-old Susan tied one world record, lost the race she tied it in, was told it probably won't be a world record after all and then went out and broke another record.

The fun began in the women's 200-meter indivudual medley where Susan, from the Arden Hills Swim Club of Carmichael, Calif., faced the world record holder, Claudia Kolb, who hadn't been beaten since Susan did it two years ago.

It looked as if Miss Pederson had done it again, but the judges, one mechanical and one human, gave the race to Miss Kolb. The problem was that the times agreed upon by the three stop watches on each girl had Susan in 2:25.0, tying the world nar, and Claudia, the winner, in 2:25.1.

And that's the way it'll go into the books even though according to American rules Susan's time can't be considered a world record. You have to win to get one. The international situation is a little more muddled and the possibility exists that Susan could get a share of the world record and not of the national record.

Anyhow, while all this was going on, Susan led off Arden Hills 800 - meter freestyle relay team and there she broke the 200-meter mark—and no question about it.

Rules say if you lead off a relay you're eligible for a record and Susan's time, 2:09.5, is two-tenths better than that of Pam Kruse, the former record holder. The team also set a world nar, 8:46.4.

Susan isn't holding her breath about hanging on to the record though. Today, Debbie Meyer, probably the best women's distance swimmer around, is in the 200-meter flat race and, says Sue, "Debbie will probably break the record."

Wrightsville Piers Are Busy

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH — Schools of king mackerel, knifing long slashes of silver through the surf, took the bait in splendid succession to give pier fishermen their busiest day of the season here Tuesday. In the season's largest run of kings, thus far more than 30 were landed at Johnny Mercer's pier and Crystal pier, ranging in size up to 30½ pounds. The action was steady, and excitement began to build early as word traveled along the beach of the appearance of king mackerel in large numbers.

At Johnny Mercer's, the experts hailed it as the biggest day for king mackerel in several years, and two miles down the beach at the Crystal, they were equally as jubilant. Said Mike Zezefellis, "I haven't seen them like this ever before, except maybe in an October run." Top catch of the day was a 31½-pounder by G. W. Fielder of Wilmington, but the busiest anglers were Bernard Van Ry of Midland Park, N.J., who landed three at Crystal pier, and Kip Jones of Wilmington, who also landed three while fishing at Mercer's. Many anglers landed two kings each, and all styed on the scene to take advantage of the phenomenal run of the fighting kings.

Van Ry illustrated the excitement of the fishermen. "Man, I can't leave this," he said, when urged to stop long enough for a picture-taking session. "I've got the fever," he yelled The same was true during the afternoon at Johnny Mercer's where the anglers eschewed a break and appearances of news cameramen and sports writers to remain with the business at hand.

Two fishermen caught two each at Johnny Mercer's. They were Chip Jordan (14 and 16½ pounds) and George Yopp (12 and 14½ pounds). Charles Balch landed a 31¼ pounder. Fielder, fishing at Crystal, also had two. He landed a 16 pound king to go with his 31½ ponnder.

Pier operators were unable to say exactly how many kings were caught because not all those landed were registered at the piers' offices. Twenty-six were registered at the two piers, but "quite a few others," Zezefellis said, were caught but not registered.

Whatever produced the heavy run, it will be a long-remembered day, and they will always hail the king — king mackerel, that is.

Salem Loses, But Holds Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Salem Rebels are still out in front fo the Carolina Baseball League today despite a 9-5 defeat at the hands of the Peninsula Grays Friday night.

The Rebels, who got off to a bad start by giving up five unearned runs in the first inning, helped snap their own eight game winning streak. But the Grays did their share by cracking 15 hits against losing pitcher Bill McGilivray.

Peninsula's Don Gray was credited with the victory, the Gray's 14th out of their last 18 games.

Winston - Salem and Lynchburg were tied 7-7 early today in the 13th inning of the second game of a doubleheader. Lynchburg won the first game 6-2.

Kinston split a doubleheader with High Point—Thomasville, with the Hi - Toms taking the opener 6-5 in 11 innings and dropping the nightcap 11-8.

A doubleheader between Greensboro and Rocky Mount was rained out.

Sports Briefs

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A field of 30 all-round track and field athletes, headed by defending champion Bill Toomey, go into action in the first half of the national AAU decathlon championship today.

A three - time champion, Toomey lives here but competes for the Southern California Striders. Injuries have prevented him from all-our practice drills in the 10 decathlon events.

The winner and perhaps nine runnersup will earn invitatios to the final Olympic Games trials at Lake Tahoe on Sept. 6-7 where a final decision will be made as to the decathlon participants in the games pro-

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Dodgers apparently are about to undergo a shakeup after losing five games in a row and skidding into seventh place in the National League.

None of the Los Angeles officials wants to be quoted publicly, but they agree that changes are in order.

Lack of hitting is the Dodgers' chief problem and the most persistent victim of that flaw is right hander Don Drysdale.

Drysdale, in quest ot his eighth shutout of the year, blanked Cincinnati for 10 innings Friday night. But he was lifted for a pinchhiter and the Reds went on to beat reliefer Don Sutton, 2-0, when Lee May doubled home two runs in the 12th inning.

READING, Pa. (AP) — Mrs. Susie Maxwell Berning increased for a pinchhitter and the a second round two-over-par 73 Friday for 142 at the U. S. Women's Open Golf Championship.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jim Hurtubise, driving an Offenhause powered Indianapolis type roadster, set a world record of 191.983 miles per hour Friday for a closed course in a special run around Daytona International Speedway.

MONDAY'S SPORTS

Teener League

Pepsi-Cola vs Home Builders
State Bank vs. Carolina Dairy

Church League

Mt. Pleasant vs. Grace
Immanuel vs Meadowbrook

Tide Tables

Tides for the 24-hour period beginning at midnight at the Beaufort Bar:

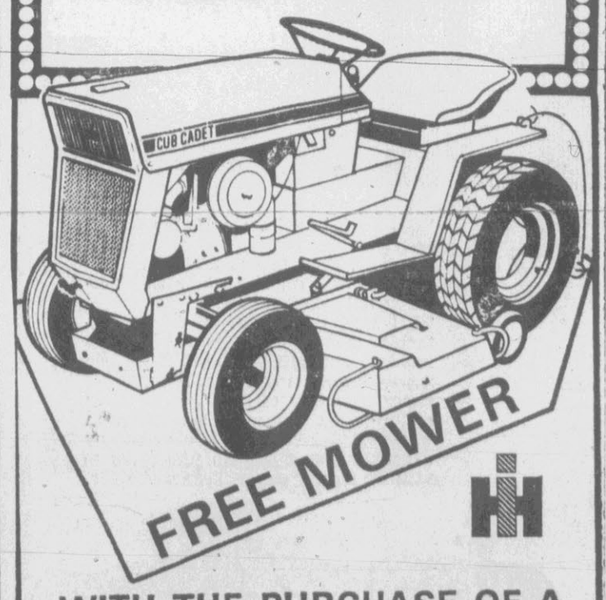
Highs: 7:30 a.m., 7:48 p.m.
Lows: 1:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Association averaged 4,128 fans for 39 home games in the 1967-68 season.

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A Guide To Greenville Theatres

COMING

ATTRACTIONS

State

WILD IN THE STREETS — The young people take over the country and terrorize the rest of the populace. A young Mod attains the presidency, and Nazi-like teenagers haunt Congress. Shelley Winters' tear ducts function as usual. (A-MY) Sunday through Tuesday.

DARK OF THE SUN — Might be aptly titled Mission Impossible. Tribal civil war in the Congo and a few left over Nazis serve only to slow Rod Taylor from his appointed rounds of trying to rescue a $50 million diamond shipment and any survivors left from the war. This picture is at best a partial eclipse. (A-MY) Wednesday thru Saturday.

Pitt

THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE — Julie Andrews and Carol Channing lampoon the 1920 "flapper" era in a satirical musical comedy. Fairly good as far as musical comedy goes. (A-MY) Sunday through Wednesday.

THE FOX — An intense filming of the D. H. Lawrence story. Latent homosexuality and overt heterosexuality complicate the plot of a weird triangle of two women and a man. Keir Dullea, Sandy Dennis, and Anne Heywood star in this tragic and passionate picture for adults only. (A) Thursday through Sunday.

Tice Drive-In

THE GLORY STOMPERS — A grade D cycle film that comes nowhere near the film "Wild Angels" in quality, integrity, nor ambition. (A) Sunday thru Tuesday.

VALLEY OF THE DOLLS — A slick, plotless film about the ups and downs of Hollywood and its pill-gobbling denizens. Sharon Tate looks especially good, even if she does not do too much in the line of acting. (A) Wednesday thru Sunday.

Meadowbrook Drive-In

FEVERHEAT — Nick Adams stars in this chiched, trite, and boring film about auto racing. A few good crash scenes, but not enough to justify the price of admission. (A) Sunday thru Wednesday.

HELL ON EARTH — A hodge-podge film with bit parts by Angie Dickinson, Yul Brynner, Rita Hayworth, Omar Sharif, Eli Wallach, and Stephen Boyd. Directed by the man who directed the James Bond flicks. (U) Wednesday thru Friday.

LAST OF THE REEGADES/VALLEY OF MYSTERY — Lex Barker trades his loin cloth that he donned in Tarzan to play in a cowboy and Indian movie. (U)
Valley stars Richard Egan. (U) Saturday only.

Myers (Ayden)

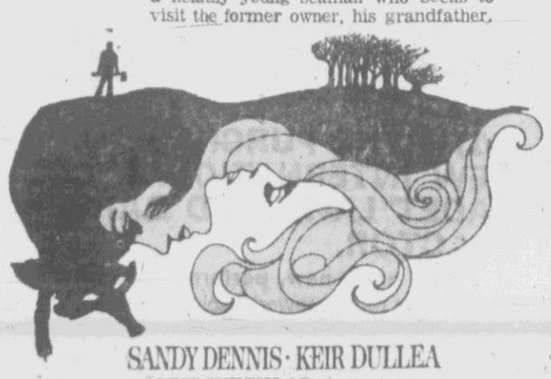
HOSTILE GUNS — George Montgomery and Yvonne de Carlo get a little assistance from Tab Hunter and Brian Donlevy in this shoot 'em up. (U) Sunday.

SPEEDWAY — Elvis Presley and Nancy Sinatra sing in this film with auto racing in the background. The Charlotte 600 is the scene and the cars steal the show from Elvis and Nancy. (A-MY) Wednesday thru Saturday.

KEY TO SYMBOLS: A-adult; MY mature young people; based on information from the Film Board of National Or- Y—young people; GA — general audience; C—children (accompanied by adults) UN — unclassified. Audience levels are only suggested since personal preference varies. Ratings are ganizations of New York.

We Want You To Know About "The Fox" . . .

THE FOX, based on D. H. Lawrence's novella will outrage some people's propriety, even in this permissive society, and will impress others as a perfectly valid work of art.
THE FOX deals with an intense entangled human relation that is both implied and practiced, but it is done mostly lowkeyed and as a reflection of an existing way of life. It is the story of two young women on a lonely farm whose illicit involement is disturbed by a healthy young seaman who seeks to visit the former owner, his grandfather,



SANDY DENNIS · KEIR DULLEA
ANNE HEYWOOD AS ELLEN MARCH

IN D.H. LAWRENCE'S THE FOX
symbol of the male
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

PITT THEATRE STARTS THURSDAY!

Next... The Boys From Syracuse



'SYRACUSE' IN REHEARSAL . . . Summer Theatre players work with orchestra in preparing for tomorrow night's opening of the first "Season 5" musical, "The Boys from Syracuse." (ECU News Bureau Photo by Kelly Adams)

Rogers and Hart's Shakespearean musical comedy, "The Boys From Syracuse," opens Monday night, as "Season 5" of the East Carolina University Summer Theatre moves into its second week.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. According to box office reports, good seats are still available for all six performances.

"The Boys From Syracuse," satire on the misadventures arising from a case of mistaken identity in ancient Greece, is based on Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors." It first opened on Broadway in 1938 and was revived in 1963 for a second successful run.

When the production first opened one Broadway reviewer predicted it would become "the greatest musical comedy of all time."

Starring are three newcomers to the Summer Theatre — John Ryan of Tampa, Fla., as Antipholus of Syracuse, Lillian Sherdal of New York City as Adriana, and Gary Beach of Alexandria, Va., as Antipholus of Ephesus.

Summer Theatre set designer John Sneden assumes a dual role in "The Boys From Syracuse." He designed sets for it and will play a main supporting role as Dromio of Ephesus. Sneden has served as set designer in all four previous Summer Theatre seasons.

Playing Dromio of Syracuse, twin brother of the Ehpesus Dromio, is James Slaughter, also a member of the ECU drama department. Slaughter was cast as Nicky Holroyd in the season opener, "Bell, Book and Candle."

Other main supporting roles are played by Madge Bunce of Chapel Hill (Angelo), Eleanor Timmerman of Durham (Luciana), and Michele Ellis of New York City (the courtesan).

"The Boys From Syracuse" is produced by Edgar R. Loessin and directed by Richard Lyle.

Choreography is by Mavis Ray, costumes by Brook Van Horne and lighting by H. Michael Byrum. Roger Stephens, a veteran of both sides of the Summer Theatre footlights, is musical director.

Attending Monday night performance as official critic will be Beverly Wolter of the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel.

Miss Wolter, a popular arts reporter and a critic for the ECU Contemporary Music Festival last spring, will review the prouction for papers throughout the state. In addition, a capsule summary of her impressions will be videotaped and broadcast on WNCT-TV, Channel 9, Greenville.

"The Boys From Syracuse" will be followed by three other musicals, "The King and I" (July 15-23), "Guys and Dolls" (July 26-Aug. 3) and "The Desert Song" (August 5-10). A nonmusical comedy, "The Odd Couple," will conclude "Season 5" with a six - day run Aug. 12-17.

Ticket information is available from the Summer Theatre box office P. O. Box 2712 or telephone 752-7565, Greenville.

Gay '90s Opera House Set Strictly For Family Pleasure

An old-fashioned Opera House decorated in a Gay '90s motif and featuring a strictly for fun two-act meldorama has been added to one of the Intermountain area's most popular family recreation resorts.

The Opera House, which looks like an early New England church, is the central structure of a $100,000 addition to Lagoon, which also features a general store, "Lizzie Ann's Dress Shop," a saloon and the "Gaslight Restaurants and Sweet Shop."

Lagoon, now in its 73rd year, has long been a favorite recreation spot, drawing customers from a four-state area, but until this season the accent was on the kids with an abundance of carnival - type rides, fun houses and candy cotton.

Parent Entertainment

Manger Robert E. Freed said the Opera House was added "to get away from the kiddie part of Lagoon and provide some entertainment for their parents."

"And because we thought it would be fun," he added.

Fun it was when the Opera House formally opened Memorial Day with a plush red velvet curtain raising production of "The Poor of New York," a comi-tragedy of the fatherless Fairweather family which was victimized by the villainous banker, Gideon Bloodgood, during the panic of 1837 in New York.

It was mellodrama at its hammy best from the opening scene in which Bloodgood stole $100,000 from Captain Fairweather until the final scene 20 years later when the widow Fairweather, wonderfully played by Beverly Booth Rowland, made a tearful plea for the audience to take pity on the poor "if you meet some pitiful soul on the way home."

"The value of poverty," she said ". . . it opens the heart."

Scene-Stealer

Gene Pack, a veteran actor, stole scene after scene with his portrayal of the vile and sneering Gideon Bloodgood and was alternately hissed and laughed at—even during intermission—until the final scene when he strode gallantly off stage to "save" his daughter, Alida.

"The Poor of New York," which was first performed in New York in 1957, alternates during the summer months with "The Fantasticks," a musical comedy now in its eighth year in New York.

Freed said he and his brother, Peter, search the entire country for furnishings to go into the Opera House so that it would resemble as closely as possible a theater of the Victorian Gaslight era.

Many of the 300 seats were recovered from old theaters and, in one Wyoming showhouse, Peter Freed discovered seats which duplicated exactly those of the Salt Lake Theater constructed by Brigham Young more than 100 years ago.

An elevator cage from an old hotel in Ogden, Utah, was painted gold and serves as the box office. The interior of the Opera House is illuminated by chandeliers from the old Salt Lake Theater.

Gillespie A Hit At Jazz Festival

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Dizzy Gillespie, the man with the hot horn, gave the Newport Jazz Festival a happy afternoon Friday.

Gillespie, in Bermuda shorts, knee socks and a hippie medallion, entertained the crowd not only with his music but a number of side remarks.

He identified one number as "Swing Low, Sweet Cadillac" and sang the lyric, "I looked over Jordan and what did I see, an Eldorado comin' after me."

At night, the big bands took over, including those of Duke Ellington, Count Basie and Woody Herman.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—For the first time, the initial public showings of Paris' new high style clothes will be revealed on television in a one-hour special entitled "The Paris Collections: Fall Fashion Preview" which CBS will broadcast at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 24. American star Lauren Bacall will be the hostess for this look at the new creations by such as Yves St. Laurent, Marc Bohan, Pierre Cardin and others.

Patricia Blair, wife to the hero of NBC's "Daniel Boone" series broke an ankle recently while filming one of the episodes for the new season. Some minor script changes permit her to continue working while the foot is in a cast.

CBS has set the broadcast time for Frank Sinatra's new special hour of music at 9 p.m. Nov. 25.

Pop singer Tom Jones has been signed by ABC for a one-hour musical-variety special for the coming season. The show will be taped in London, and guest stars will be used.

NBC anticipates no weather problem in telecasting this year's All-Star baseball game at 8 p.m. July 9. The game will be played in Houston's Astrodome for the first time.

A one-hour comedy and music special for the new season on ABC will be "A Guide to the Swinging Bachelor," which will dissect the way of life of the unmarried male. Joey Bishop will be host, and the players will include Dean Jones, Shelley Berman, Larry Storch and Noel Harrison. There will, of course, be some girls.

Julie Harris has been signed to co-star with Janet Leigh and Cris George in "The Red Kitchen Murder," a feature film for ABC-TV

Jonathan Winters is working on a series of self-portraits in oils and water colors for use next season on his weekly comedy hour.

Jack Gaver

TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY
7:30 Rangers
8:00 Hospitality
9:00 Herald
9:30 Showtime
11:00 The Life
11:30 The Answer
12:00 Wagon Train
1:30 Reach One
2:00 Matinee
4:00 Suspense
5:00 Branded
5:30 The War
6:00 Frank McGee
6:30 An. Kingdom
7:00 Flipper
7:30 Walt Disney
8:30 Mother In Law
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Chaparral
11:00 M Squad
11:30 Tonight

MONDAY
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Today
9:00 Merv Griffin
10:00 Judgment
10:25 News
10:30 Concentrate
11:00 Personality
11:30 Hollywood Sq.
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Eye Guess
12:55 News
1:00 Girl Talk
1:30 Make A Deal
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Ano. World
3:30 Don't Say
4:00 Match Game
4:25 News
4:30 Funny Page
5:00 Mike Douglas
6:00 News
6:15 Sports
6:25 Weather
6:30 Hunt.-Brinkm
7:00 McHale
7:30 Monkees
8:00 The Champion
9:00 Playhouse
10:00 I Spy
11:00 News
11:15 Sports
11:25 Weather

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY
8:00 My Path
8:30 America Sings
9:00 Tom & Jerry
9:30 Underdog
10:00 Lamp
10:30 Look Up
11:00 Camera 3
11:30 Big Picture
12:00 Peter Gunn
12:30 Face Nation
1:00 The Deputy
1:30 Laredo
2:30 Showcase
4:00 Buick Open
6:00 21st Century
6:30 Dennis
7:00 Lassie
7:30 Gentle Ben
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Smothers
10:00 Impossible
11:00 News
11:15 Movie

MONDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:30 Meditations
8:35 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Can. Camera
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Andy
11:30 Van Dyke
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farm News
12:30 Search
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Love of Life
1:25 Timely Tips
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Splendored
2:30 Houseparty
3:00 Tell Truth
3:25 News
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Cartoons
5:00 Rawhide
6:00 News
6:10 Sports
6:25 Weather
6:30 News
7:00 Dillon
7:30 Gunsmoke
8:30 Lucy Show
9:00 Andy Griffith
9:30 Fam. Affair
10:00 Premiere
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Movie

WNBE — Ch. 12

SUNDAY
7:00 Lewis Fam.
8:00 Faith
8:30 Insight
9:00 Revival
9:30 Monster
10:00 Linus
10:30 Bugs Bunny
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Discovery
12:00 E. G. A.
12:30 Big Picture
1:00 Story of Jesus
1:30 Iss. & Ans.
2:00 To Alaska
2:30 Space
3:00 Matinee
4:30 Womens Golf
6:00 1 Step Beyond
6:30 Death Valley
7:00 Voyage
8:00 F. B. I.
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:15 Church News
11:30 In U.S. Hands

MONDAY
7:00 Party Line
8:00 Romper Room
9:00 Early Show
10:30 Dick Cavett
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 Treasure
1:00 Dream House
1:30 Wedding Party
2:00 Newlywed
2:55 Doctor
2:30 Baby Game
3:00 Hospital
3:30 Dk. Shadows
4:00 Dating
4:30 Bozo
6:00 Report
6:15 Weather
6:30 News
7:00 Bill Pollard
7:30 Cowboy
8:30 Rat Patrol
9:00 Felony Sq.
9:30 Peyton Pl.
10:00 Big Valley
11:05 News
11:20 Sports
11:30 Joey Bishop

Opera Marks 50th Year

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The Municipal Opera, which started in 1919 as an experiment, is celebrating its 50th anniversary. It has never missed a summer of stage shows in Forest Park, site of the 1904 World's Fair.

Entertainers who appeared in productions in St. Louis before rising to stardom included Cary Grant, who was known as Archie Leach in 1931, Red Skelton, Allan Jones and June Havoc.

William Zalken, Muny managing director, said that since the first season, more than 32.3 million persons have attended shows.

As a special anniversary celebration, Muny sponsors have arranged to fly the entire Broadway company of "Hello Dolly" starring Pearl Bailey and Cab Calloway, to Forest Park for a one-week stand starting July 29. The final night of the week, Aug. 4, the Muny will fly in Herb Albert and the Tijuana Brass for a performance.

Top Ten Records

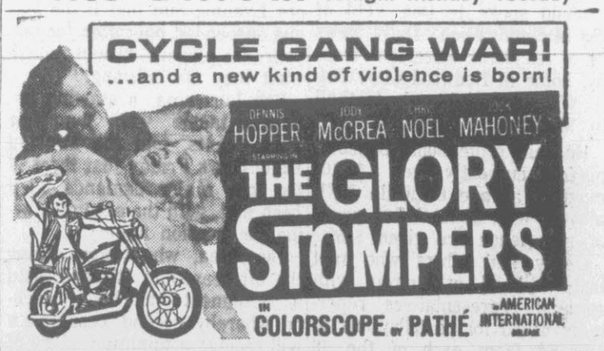
Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey

"This Guy's in Love with You," Alpert
"Jumpin' Jack Flash," Rolling Stones
"Angel of the Morning," Rush
"MacArthur Park," Harris
"The Horse," Chris Nobles and Co.
"Look of Love," Sergio Mendes and Brasil 66
"Yummy, Yummy, Yummy," Ohio Express
"Rach out of the Darkness," Friend and Lover.
"Lady Will Power," Gary Puckett and the Union Gap
"Here Comes the Judge," Long

Meadowbrook DRIVE - IN THEATRE Tonight Monday Tuesday



Tice Drive-In THEATRE Tonight Monday Tuesday



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SHOWS AT: 1:20 - 3:15 5:10 - 7:05 & 9:00
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the STATE theatre
AIR . . . CONDITIONED
STARTS WEDNESDAY
"DARK OF THE SUN"

SUNDAY JULY 7
He fought on the most dangerous trail!



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WILL NOT BE HELD OVER!
GREENVILLE KNOWS THAT "MILLIE" IS PERFECT SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT.



Julie Andrews AS MILLIE
Mary Tyler Moore
Carol Channing James Fox
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THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE
TECHNICOLOR®
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ADULTS — $1.00 — CHILDREN 50c
IMPORTANT: FEATURES AT 1:30—3:50—6:25—8:45

It's COOL at the PITT AIR CONDITIONED
NOW PLAYING THRU WEDNESDAY
"THE FOX" STARTS ON THURSDAY

BIG Summer Hits Coming Soon
"Green Berets"
"Yours, Mine And Ours"
"Thomas Crown Affair"
"Planet Of The Apes"

Mrs. Georgia P. Hearne

Our Own Senior Artist-Resident

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Mrs. Georgia P. Hearne is probably the senior artist-resident of Greenville. A grandmother, and the widow of the late Closs Hearne, she remains vitally interested in art and music, which, she says "are my two great loves."

In recalling her long years as a resident of Greenville, Mrs. Hearne explained: "My home town is Red Springs. I came here originally to teach music in the Greenville schools."

Mrs. Hearne is a graduate of the Music School of Flora McDonald College in Red Springs. She also studied music under a private teacher in New York.

For three years, at three different times, Mrs. Hearne studied art at the Art Students League in New York City. "It is a fine school, where you study as you please", she explained.

Prefers Portraits

"Portraits are my preference", Mrs. Hearne stated, "although I like doing still lifes and landscapes. I have painted dozens of portraits in Greenville and a good many entire families."

Dedication portaraits are also well represented in her catalog of paintings. "These include portraits for Cotton, Rawl, Whichard, Jones and Garrett Halls at the university (East Carolina)", she said. "Also, I did the one of Dave Whichard Sr. in the old Music Building, and the one of Dr. J. B. Spillman in the Administration Building."

Over the years Mrs. Hearne has exhibited in New York, Norfolk, Raleigh and Charlotte. She has had many one-man shows in Greenville. The last was in the Greenville Art Center four years ago.

Mrs. Hearne showed some of her paintings which she still has in her possession. A portrait series of her daughter, Alison, is a continuing study of one person from early childhood on. She has also begun a series of periodic portraits of her two grandchildren, Reynolds and Bee.

The most recent one of her grandson, Reynolds was painted when was 14.

Paints From Life

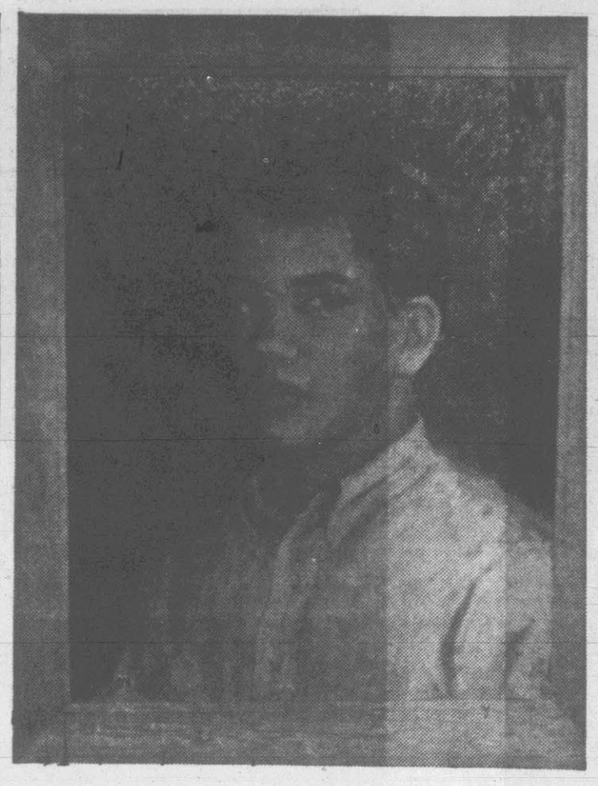
"I always prefer to paint directly from life," Mrs. Hearne explained. "In that way, I can get the true colors and the mood of the person. However, in these busy days, one must sometimes consent to paint from photographs."

Two winter landscapes, both views seen through windows in her home when snow was on the ground, are filled with the golden light of a winter afternoon.

A full-figure portrait of a seated man tying his shoe was painted while she was attending art shcool. A half-figure portrait of a dark-haired youth wearing a vivid red shirt is a portrait she has often exhibited.

Among still-lifes which she has in her home, a vase of autumn leaves; golden hickorynut, russet beech and dark pin-oak leaves, is one of her own favorites.

When asked to sum up her viewpoint on art in general, Mrs. Hearne smiled and replied, "I feel that traditional art is permanent art."



A recent portrait study of Mrs. Hearne's grandson, Reynolds.



A study of dogwood blossoms in the studio of Mrs. Georgia P. Hearne.

Utah Symphony Is Building Up

By TOM KUHN

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Under the direction of Maurice Abravanel, the Utah Symphony has spent two decades building self-confidence. Now the part-time official state orchestra is looking forward to the day when it becomes a full-time establishment.

"In six years, it will be a year-round orchestra," Abravanel says.

Today's prosperous Utah Symphony sprang from a shaky past. In 1947, when Abravanel became conductor, he said the symphony was nearly bankrupt.

"It wasn't much," he said. "None of the great works had been attempted. Now we play anything."

As a youth, Abravanel left Salonica, Greece, to study music in Germany and Switzerland. He conducted his first orchestra at age 21 and entered the United States 12 years later, in 1936.

The 85-piece symphony made its first recording under Abravanel and has since recorded 38 more works.

Abravanel, 65, has received offers to lead orchestras in larger cities, but says he prefers Utah and "the silence of the mountains" near Salt Lake City.

In addition to his duties with the Utah Symphony, Abravanel is professor of music at the University of Utah and director of the Academy of Music at Santa Barbara.

He uses gimmicks as well as good music to draw listeners who help pay for the orchestra's operation.

"Most of the orchestras have more women," he said. "But they hide them. I don't. If the people get bored with the music, they can look at nice girls."

Abravanel insists on playing the music of little-known artists. He mingles contemporary with the old masters.

The budget tells a story of growing affluence. In 10 years, expenses have grown from $141,500 to $684,000. The money comes from state funds, foundation grants, gifts and the box office.

The symphony generates musical interest throughout the state, where little more than one million people are spread over 85,000 square miles of mountain and desert.

When the orchestra plays in the cowtowns of Utah, instruments and musicians must be bused over many dusky miles. Even with sellouts, the receipts never cover expenses.

Last year, performances at Blanding and Monticello drew 1,800 each—equaling the population of both communities, Many drove in from outlying areas. The orchestra also travels widely outside its home state. This summer performances are scheduled in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Santa Barbara, Seattle and Portland.

Abravanel says his musicians are badly underpaid. Salaries are scandalously low." Many symphony musicians hold second jobs.

Abravanel says the musicians will do better financially when the orchestra, now on a 34-week schedule, goes full-time.

Another Opportunity For A Moody Mozart

NEW YORK (UPI)—The opportunity to brood over Mozart's double-viola quintets is here again. It doesn't come often. They're rarely performed either in recital or for records. But they're even more than prime Mozart. They are deeply introspective and even tragic. Mozart was not at all given to heart-on-the-sleeve composing, which make his quintets unique.

In addition to their perfection of structure and exquisite beauty of texture, you hear or believe you hear the composer's self revelations. The puzzle is, what are they? And so ,you brood. This refers to the last five of the total of six, of course, those he composed in the last four years of his life. The first one is of little consequence.

But the Heutling Quartet with Heinz Otto Graf, violist, recorded all six. It is a German quartet only 10 years old which has achieved a high reputation in Europe, and deservedly, as the three records attest. Obviouly the players have also brooded over these scores in many an hour of rehearsals. They can't solve the puzzle but they've provided finely polished renditions of the materials for your broodings (Seraphim 6028.)

Also for Mozart lovers is the news that Lili Kraus has recorded all of his piano sonatas. If there is a more surpassing master of his piano music now performing you name him—or her. Miss Kraus gave a cycle of recitals covering the sonatas in New York the past season, and after each one went to the recording studio. The first of these five records is now available (Epic-1382.)

For Mussorgsky's admirers are back-to-back recordings of his "Pictures at an Exhibition" as he composed it for piano and as Ravel orchestrated it. The first is played by the eminent Russian pianist, Vladimir Ashkenazy, with Russian fervor and imagination and the second is performed by Zubin Mehta conducting the Los Angeles Philharmonic (London - 6539.) From this contrasting proximity you can discover why the Ravel orchestration has been so much admired. It is so close to the original it is almost pure Mussorgsky.

Best Sellers

Compiled by
Publishers' Weekly

Fiction

Airport—Arthur Hailey
Couples—John Updike
Topaz—Leon Uris
Myra Breckinridge—Gore Vidal
Testimony of Two Men—Taylor Caldwell
Vanished—Fletcher Knebel
The Tower of Babel—Morris L. West
Tunc—Lawrence Durrell
Christy—Catherine Marshall

Nonfiction

The Naked Ape—Desmond Morris
Iberia—James A. Michener
Between Parent and Child—Haim G. Ginott
The Right People—Stephen Birmingham
The French Chef Cookbook—Julia Child
The Double Helix—James D. Watson
The Money Game—Adam Smith
"Our Crowd"—Stephen Birmingham
The English—David Frost and Anthony Jay
Sould on Ice — Eldridge

Book Reviews

McLachlan. Athenæum. $7.50.

The title of this comprehensive history of British Naval Intelligence during World War II refers to a room in the Admiralty which served as its nerve center. But it isn't a book about spying.

Of 17 sources of information used by the Naval Intelligence Division, spying and counterspying were well down the list—and these two activities were conducted by other agencies.

One of NID's main achievements was a tracking room which plotted the whereabouts of German submarines from hundreds of fragments of information. For example, sometimes a sub could be identified from the way its radioman handled his wireless telegraph key.

Code-breaking, ship sightings, captured documents, prisoner interrogation, air photographs and even enemy propaganda played their parts in the general analyses. Mountains of technical and topographical data were prepared before attacks were launched.

Occasionally information was too good to be believed. By piecing together seemingly unrelated scraps of data—including a report that the Germans were lengthening the runways of airfields in Poland—one man predicted months in advance that Germany would attack Russia, and came within one day of naming the date, but nearly everyone thought he was balmy.

American readers will be interested in a chapter on how the British helped the United States set up the Office of Strategic Services, which later became the CIA. The British insisted that the United States have a combined intelligence operation for all military branches, although the British themselves did not achieve this until after the war. The late Ian Fleming, who was personal assistant to the head of NID, had a hand in initiating this project.

The book is written from the standpoint of the historian, and the casual reader will be disappointed if he expects the fireworks of fiction. But there are plenty of fascinating anecdotes in it.

Miles A. Smith

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT An American Conscience. By Tamara K. Hareven. Quadrangle. $7.50.

What Dr. Hareven has undertaken here is not a full biography, but a historian's study of Mrs. Roosevelt's public life as an idealist and reformer, champion of the underdog and finally First Lady of the World.

Most adults remember Mrs. Roosevelt's later years, and particularly her work for the United Nations and the Human Rights Commission. But only the older generations can recall what a dynamic, ubiquitous, controversial, famous person she was years ago.

The author has dug deeply into the record for a full account of Mrs. Roosevelt's public activities, beginning about 1920. There are detailed accounts of her reaction to the Depression, her influence as the First Lady on many of the New Deal agencies, her war work, her support of the United Nations relief funds and children's funds, her contributions to the drafting of the Declaration of Human rights, and her efforts many years ago in behalf of civil rights and the war against poverty.

Dr. Hareven is careful to point out that her subject elicited strong reactions—adulation from her admirers and ridicule and abuse from her critics. In being as objective as possible, Dr. Hareven has reported on Mrs. Roosevelt's mistakes and limitations as well as on her accomplishments.

The author finds that she "adopted causes as they came along," but that there was "an underlying pattern of unity: her concept of humanistic democracy, social justice and her endorsement of the welfare state as a means toward an equitable society."

The book is well documented, with 34 pages of notes citing a great many sources, including the writings of Mrs. Roosevelt herself.

Miles A. Smith

FAVORITE HYMN

SOUTH LANCASTER, Mass. (AP) — The Southern New England Conference, a Protestant religious group, says "The Old Rugged Cross" is the best-loved hymn in New England. The group surveyed 60 churches in New England. A spokesman says the hymn also was first in a national poll.

Reviews And Reflections

By ALBERT PERTALION

East Carolina's summer theatre opened its fifth season Monday, and part of the tedium that is July and August waifted off into the night with the raising of the curtain. The evening was made even more pleasant by the visit of Frank Adams, down from Harrisonburg, Virginia to review the first play, "Bell, Book, and Candle." Seeing Frank on opening night, resplendent in white suit and smile, reminded me of every play I've ever seen for the past five years at East Carolina and reminded me, too, of how much I (we) miss the Adams family. Catherine Adams was with her father and through the alchemy of three weeks absence during her 15th summer she was transformed from my "good buddy" to a lovely young lady (though still my good buddy). Unashamed, I confessed to Frank of the relentless appearance of Wednesdays (the deadline for this column); he simply smiled patiently.



PERTALION

For the 25th time I watched Edgar Loessin reluctantly relax as one of his summer shows moved smoothly through the evening. "Bell, Book, and Candle" was excellent and Greenville continues its courtship of Amanda Loessin.

If you missed the opening play, don't make the same mistake for the opening musical, "The Boys from Syracruse." The show has an impressive pedigree: it is based on a comedy by William Shakespeare, the book is by George Abbott, the music is by Richard Rodgers, and the lyrics are by Lorenz Hart; about as good a parentage as can be assembled for musical comedy. Richard Lyle, choreographer from season four, will direct "The Boys from Syracruse," and the evening should be great fun.

Published early in 1968, Gipsy Moth Circles the World (Coward-McCann, New York, $6.95) by Sir Francis Chichester is still alive and doing well on the best seller's list. Basically the book is a condensation of 65 year old Sir Francis' daily log as he circumnavigated the globe singlehanded in his sailboat. The book has what could be some intrinsic problems. It is essentially a travel book with only two landfalls, Australia and England. In other words, Sir Francis made only one stop in his circumlocution since his voyage started from England. Thus prevented from writing about exotic islands, faraway lands, etc., it would seem that Chichester had excluded any interest in the book. Not so, the book seldom pales. Sir Francis finds endless variety in the ocean itself and his alty description of his boat would entertain through two circlings.

Chichester's criticism of Gipsy Moth continues until he reaches Australia where he has the keel modified. Sir Francis' boat was partially paid for by friends, relatives, and a business syndicate, and they all made some changes in the original plans he had earlier settled on. These modifications, according to Sir Francis, were responsible for giving his boat "the vicious vices of a round heeled bitch."

What will mystify American yachtsmen is how anyone with the grit and determination of Sir Francis Chichester could accept a boat not entirely to his liking, let alone start around the world in her single handed.

For anyone who ever dreams of sailing around the world (who doesn't?) Gipsy Moth Circles the World should be fascinating reading. To the serious sailing man the book will sometimes be hilarious, and at all times awe - inspiring.

For next week I will look at a Houghton Mifflin Literary Fellowship Award novel, A Hall of Mirrors, by Robert Stone.

Gave Tapestry To UN Lounge

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Romanian Foreigh Minister Corneliu Manescu, president of the current General Assembly, has donated a large tapestry to decorate the west wall of the U.N. Delegate's Lounge.



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Rx
SOME TRUTHS ABOUT
SUN TAN PRODUCTS

Medical specialists agree too much sun is not good for the skin. Some people are so affected that serious bodily harm can result. True blonds and redheads often are so sensitive to the sun that it is a constant problem.

There are two types of sun protectives. One has a screening ingredient which filters out some of the harmful ultra-violent rays. The other does not. If you are the sensitive to the sun type you should only use the screening ingredient type. Do not expose yourself too long until you have acquired a tan. We will show you both types and will be glad to help you make a choice.

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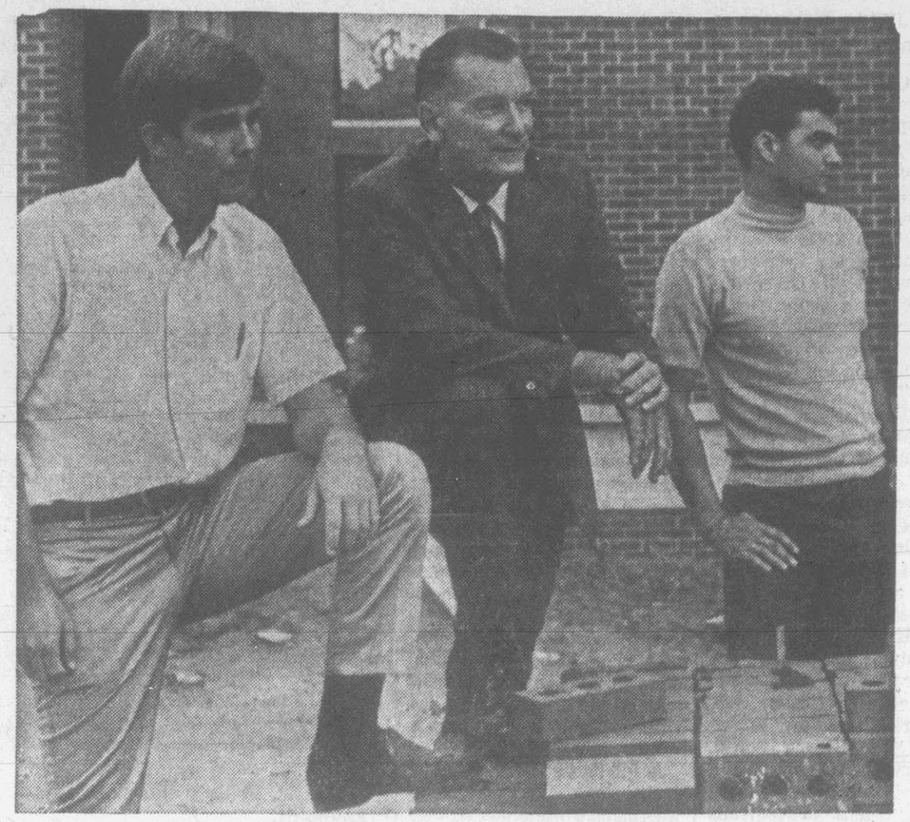


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ECU's Dean Of Men Listens To Excuses



IN THE OFFICE . . . Dean of Men James Mallory sees a constant stream of visitors daily even though his office door is marked "Private'.



ON THE CAMPUS . . . Dean Mallorys job takes him out of the office and onto the campus occasionally as he deals with the problems of a growing university. ECU is expecting a student enrollment for the Fall quarter in excess of 10,000; slightly more than half are expected to be males.

By CARRIETTA HILL

A man who leads a most hectic life on campus conducts his business in 250 Private.

The office of Jim Mallory, dean of men, is anything but private. The traffic to his door is constant. He says he never knows what to expect, he prepares himself for any type of shock.

Mallory cited, for example, the time a male student requested an excuse because his dog had given birth to puppies, and the dog didn't want to leave.

"Many times, some of these cases appear to be serious, but turn out to be complete farces," Mallory said. "One time a student's grandmother died twice in the span of 10 days. When the student was confronted, he said his grandmother had heart dropsy. The first time she died, she 'picked up' and lived. The second time was fatal."

Mallory recalls one of the funniest incidents concerned the suspension of a student from the men's honor council. "I wrote the student's parents and expressed my regrets that this action had to be taken. The letter I received from the father said, The hell with the regrets; I want my money.' "

Babara H. Tuck, secretary to the dean of men, recalls that one of the students asked Dean Mallory for an excuse because his car was in a ditch and his front right wheel was rolling backward, and he just couldn't make it to class.

Students Are Skeptical

She said that all of the students who have to see the Dean upon request are somewhat skeptical of the visit.

"One student, whose last name was Williams came to the office for an excuse. I noticed his first name was Robert because he wore a uniform with a name tag.

"The second time he came to the office, somehow I remembered his name so I just wrote it out without asking him. He became alarmed because he just knew his name had been circulated around the Dean's office and he thought he was in trouble.

"It was no easy job to convince him that I just remembered the name," she said. "I told him in working with students' names all day that I become accustomed to the sound. Names just pair together.

"Of course he didn't believe this, and he insisted that he was in some kind of trouble. He said, 'o.k. my friend's last name is Staton, what's his name?' " The secretary said she replied that it was either Greg Wayne or Paul.

She said a look of surprise came on the boys face, and he said "come on Wayne, let's get out of here."

Dean Mallory said, "The humorous cases like these don't begin to compare with the serious ones I face every day.

"We have a tremendous problem with book theft. Just last week, five students had to appear before the honor council for this violation.

Dean Mallory expressed his surprise with the relatively few discipline problems that he had to investigate. Most of these cases were for noise made by the students, brought to his attention from complaints in the city.

Job Has Changed

"My job has changed from what it used to be," said Mallory who has been dean since 1953. "My job consists of a great deal of referral work. Many times, I advise the male students to see the guidance clinic, infirmary or academic advisor. One of the greatest qualifications of my job is that I be aquainted with every phase of the school system."

Mallory had had 15 years to familiarize himself with the workings of East Carolina. He first began his work as the assistant baseball coach. He was named to the position as Dean to assist Dr. James Tucker who was dean at that time. The job was accepted on a one-year trial basis.

Mallory said that he has found his job to be very rewarding. "The feeling is really satisfying when you can help a student. I've yet to discover a more satisfying feeling, and I've been working with people all my life."

Dean Mallory attended Fork Union Military Academy He later attended the University of North Carolina where he received his M. A. degree in guidance and counseling.

Asked what his plans are now he replied, "I want to stay here as long as I can. I love working with people."

Then there was a knock on the door. Seven boys were waiting to see the man inside 250 private.

Britain's Breathalyzer Bags Boozing Blokes

Alcohol Detector Saves Lives

By MARIS ROSS

LONDON (UPI)—A small tube filled with yellow chemical crystals and attached to a plastic bag is being credited with saving hundreds of lives in Britain.

The apparatus, called a breathalyzer, has scared a lot of drinkers from getting behind the wheel of their cars. For if caught on a traffic violation, or on suspicion of drunken driving, a driver's liquor-loaded breath could turn the crystals green and start a process of law which could lead to a one-year driving ban, maybe a $240 fine or even prison for four months.

Government officials are delighted with the effects of the breathalyzer since its introduction last Ooctober, along with a law making it an automatic offense to drive with more than a certain level of alcohol in the blood.

In the first five months of the new law—the only ones calculated so far—799 fewer persons died on the roads and 6,293 less persons were seriously injured than a year previously. The figures represented lives saved at 22 per cent and a drop in injuries of 15 per cent.

At the beginning, the law brought a spectacular change in social habits. Many Britons stopped driving to pubs, so the country inns dependent on mobile trade bemoaned their empty parking lots and cash registers. Parties were not what they used to be, with male guests watching how much they drank.

Drive Less

After the first few months' panic, the pubs said they had got their business back, but one in five drivers questioned in a public opinion poll said they drove less frequently now on social occasions.

Drinking drivers remain cautious, because the threat of a one-year ban from the roads is a big deterrent — especially when auto transport is essential to a job.

Take Brian Jones, 20, who said he would have to give up show business. He also complained the law was unfair to dwarfs.

Jones, a circus clown standing four feet and one inch, said, "I haven't got as much blood as normal-sized people. The present breath tests are designed for average people. They should bring out tests for four feet high people."

Even so, he lost his appeal against a one-year ban and an $84 fine.

Police said the funniest prisoner they ever had was comedian Spike Milligan. He told them he turned the crystals green because he was Irish.

Then, down at the police station at 1:30 a.m., he decided to cheer them up by singing "Jump Into a Dustbin and Dance" and "Oo Yackaboo, I've Got Those Dreaded Lergie Blues."

The police can stop a driver at the roadside and order a breath test if they have reasonable suspicion of drunkenness or after an accident. The idea of stopping motorists completely at random was dropped at the parliamentary stage. If the crystals change color, the driver is taken to a police station for blood or urine tests to check if the alcohol level is above the legal limit of 80 milligrams in each 100 milliliters of blood.

In practice, most police forces have left the borderline case alone and prosecuted at well above this level, say around 90 milligrams per 100.

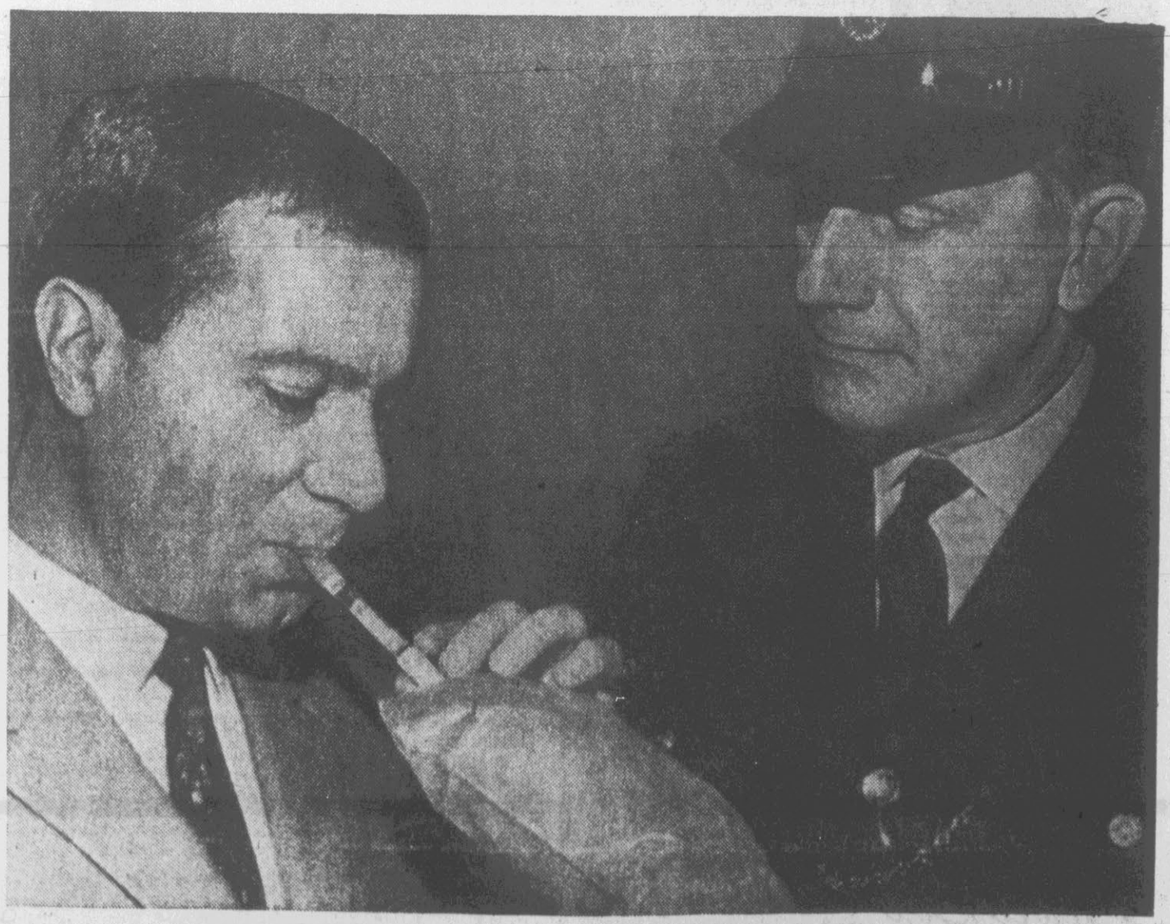
Amount Varies

The amount of alcohol that produces this statutory measure of drunkenness varies from one individual to the next, depending on weight, drink capacity, amount of food eaten and state of health.

But Commander John Jessop, executive officer of the British Aircraft Carrier Eagle, reckons the limit to be the daily ration of rum handed out by the Royal Navy to its men. This ration is roughly the equivalent to three small drinks.

When the Eagle's crew went on leave in England after 10 months in the Far East—during which time the new drink law was introduced—Jessop warned in a circular: "Watch your rum ration if you are driving a car home.

"If you have had your tot, you will be just on the borderline under the new breathalyzer law."



BREATHALYZER TESTS IN BRITAIN — Policeman Charles Faulkner offers cruitiny as motorist Leslie Barrell takes the brethalyzer test for drunken driving. The British are using the device in conjunction with a recently-enacted law making it a crime to drive with more than a certain level of alcohol in the blood. (UPI Telephoto)

Interest In Second Home Is Steadily Increasing

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—With greater income and more leisure time than ever before, the American family is increasingly interested in recreation—and in recreation-oriented land and homes.

More than 2 million families already own a second or vacation home and by 1970, it is expected, some 200,000 to 250,000 such homes—mountain cabins, seashore cottages or lakeside retreats—will be built annually.

In addition, there is a steadily growing market in land bought on speculation by people who hope some day to build a vacation or retirment home or else realize a handsome profit from resale.

Only The Beginning

And we have seen only the beginning of what promises to be a gigantic growth in recreation development and a major expansion for real estate activity in coming decades, according to Sanford B. Goodkin, Los Angeles-based real estate research and marketing consultant.

In his June Goodkin Report, he discusses the socio-economic indicators which form the foundation for this anticipated expansion in recreation facilities, recreation lands and recreation-oriented housing.

Population, household formations, gross national product, disposable personal income, consumer expenditures, available leisure time, earlier retirement and greater life expectancy, mobility and travel, and expanding use of recreational facilities, all help to explain the outlook for this market, Goodkin says.

By 1970, concurrent with increasing population and household formations, studies show, there will be 17 million families in the United States with incomes of more than $10,000 a year, thus providing a large base of families with money to spend on recreation and on second homes.

More Leisure

These families will have more leisure time. The average working man today enjoys far more leisure time for recrjation than did his father or grandfather. There are more elderly retired people today than ever before. Longer years of schooling and the child labor laws have given youth more leisure for recreation. Compared with her mother or grandmother, today's average housewife has far more time for discretionary use, for recreation.

Goodkin says consumer spending habits have undergone noticeable change in recent years as incomes increased and more money became available for discretionary spending.

There has been a growing attention to family activities and associations, the desire for self-improvement, and an increasing leisure-time and recreation orientation. Expenditure has increased for such items as housing, household operations and recreation. Spending has decreased for basic food and clothing items and the automobile has lost ground as a status symbol.

Recreational spending has soared in recent years.

Americans are more mobile than people of any other country. The average American now travels 10 times as many miles as in 1900. Little over half of this increase is for business, including commuting to and from work; the rest is for recreation.

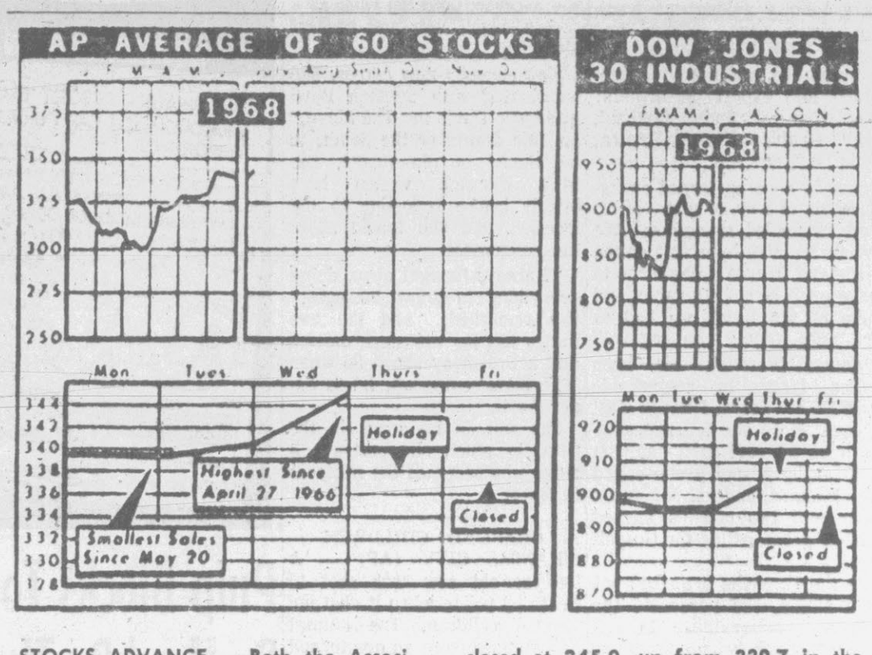
Increased mobility has greatly widened the area within which people can enjoy their recreation and, in this sense, has increased the supply of recreational areas.

The recreation industry is growing bigger every year because people have higher incomes and are spending more and traveling farther.

The growth of paid vacations, and increasing vacation time, also stimulate the boom in pleasure travel and all the leisure activities.

So-called "urban sprawl" has fostered the desire of many people to get away from city or suburban areas when they can. Greater numbers of families, too, are being financially frozen out of owning their own homes in urbanized areas of the country. These familes, especially, are interested in recreation areas and vacation homes.

It would seem a pleasant future indeed for the consumer with recreation on his mind—and for the industry which aims to please him.



STOCKS ADVANCE — Both the Associated Press average of 60 stocks and the Dow Jones Averages of 30 industrials showed advances in the short holiday week. The Associated Press average closed at 345.0, up from 339.7 in the preceeding period and the Dow Jones closed at 903.51, up from 897.80 of a week ago. (AP Wirephoto Charts)

Firm Deals With Defect Letters

By DAVID W. CHUTE

DETROIT (UPI)—Are you one of the more than two million motorists who received a registered letter last year notifying you that your new car might be defective and to take it to a dealer for examination and repair if necessary?

If so, you might think you goet the letter from General Motors, or Ford, or the Chrysler Corp., or American Motors.

No so.

Deals in Statistics

The letter was sent to you from a 98-year-old company that's been in business long before automobiles came on the American scene. It is the R. L. Polk Company, of Detroit, a statistical information firm that deals in a number of things including information on cities and population growth, banking data and statistics on and market research.

Polk was an old company of nearly 50 years before it started keeping track of the registrations of such things as Kings and Earls, Dorts and Marmons and Paiges—all old automobiles no longer built.

The auto companies consult Polk on any recall campaign because Polk knows more about where any individual car was sold, and to whom, than the auto company itself.

Valuable Asset

Because of its detailed files on cars by make, type, model and motor vehicle number, the Polk organization also is a valuable asset in tracking down solen cars. Police all over the country make use of Polk files to check the serial number of cars, and to determine duplications in registrations. Polk lists all known owners of any particular make and model of a car that may have been involved in a crime.

Another thing. The auto companies use Polk to provide them with a picture of the population density of cars by make and type and year in all sections of the country. This gives them the knowledge to provide the logistics from distributing parts and supplies for those cars. From these figures, the makers know just where the most parts will be needed for any particular make, model or year of their cars.

Polk massive records show that there are about 90 million passenger cars in use on American roads today, and some 10 million trucks.

Try To Block Sale Of Island

DARIEN, Ga. (AP) — The Sapelo Island Reasearch Foundation claims control of Sapelo Island off the Georgia coast and is seeking to block its sale for $1 million by the widow of tobacco millionaire R. J. Reynolds.

The Georgia Game and Fish Department is negotiating a contract with the widow, Mrs. Anne Marie S. Reynolds. The department wants to use the island for a game preserve.

Two of the three trustees of the foundation have begun legal proceedings to block the sale. The widow is third trustee.

The deed to most of the island is in the name of American Properties, Inc., a holding corporation of which Mrs. Reynolds is sole stockholder.

The Coast Guard, America's oldest continuous seagoing force, was established in 1790.

Foreign Car Sales Watched By Industry

By DAVID W. CHUTE

DETROIT (UPI)—American auto industry leaders are nervously watching the foreign car sales figures climb toward the one million mark.

They aren't pushing the panic button yet, but at Ford and General Motors, development work is well along on new mini-models designed to sell under the $2,000 mark—the demarcation zone between big U.S. cars and the small foreign makes.

Chrysler, Corp. so far has made no move to get into this field in an American-built car, and has only its foreign-built Simca as a poor competitor. American Motors has tried for two years to lure foreign-car buyers with its Rambler America, priced just under the $2,000 but has not stemmed the tide of the imports.

Only a sudden reversal of the current trend toward record-breaking import figures will keep the big American car builders from going all out to plug the hole in the dike against the torrent of European and Japanese cars. Some reversal, for example, like happened in 1958-60 when the bottom fell out of the medium-priced car field and contributed to the dennmn

Record Set

But from what the car-builders can see now, no such reversal is in sight, although they've been hoping for several years that the blush would wear off the import craze. It just hasn't happened. Last year, the imports set a record at about 750,000 sales in this country. This year it is certain to flow over the 800,000 mark and may hit close to 900,000.

That figures out to between 10 and 12 per cent of the auto sales market in the United States—a lucrative bundle.

American Motors has been existing on 3 per cent and less market penetration and even giant Chrysler survived through the early 1960s with as little as 6 per cent of the market.

Though there will no American mini-cars introduced this fall along with the regular 1969 model introductions, there's a chance both Ford and General Motors will trot out their fight-the-imports versions around March, April or May of 1969 as mid-year introductions.

Ford has been working for about two years on a model it has code-named the Delta which is considerably smaller than the Falcon, and built on a 104-inch wheelbase which will make it larger than most imports. Presently, Ford's aim is to price it around $1,900, above the imports but below the $2,200 figure of the lowest priced Americans cars except some models of the Rambler American.

General Motors is working on a car with a target of selling it in direct price competition with the Volkswagen, which means around $1,700.

There's little question that the import to fight is the Volkswagen. It dominates the import field year after year. For example, import sales up to June 1 this year in the United States totaled 371,608 and Volkswagens accounted for 215,449 of them. GM's major entry in the import field, the German-built Opel, attached to Buick, was in second place among the imports at 36,332. Ford's English imports, headed by the Cortina, sold only 9,539. in 8th place.

The big move in the import field has been by the Japanese makers, Toyota and Datsun. Three years ago, these cars were not even in the first 10 imports. This year, in the first five months they're in 3rd and 5th place, with Sweden's Volvo in between. But all three of these cars sold only a total of about 48,000 cars through May.

Volkswagen is America's 4th largest seller, outranking American Motors and has been for several years. And this year it is even tougher because Volkswagen has added a feature dear to the hearts of many American motorists—the automatic, or really, semi-automatic shift. It's a car without a clutch that can be shifted from low to high merely by moving the shift lever. The cost of this option is far below what American makers charge for automatic transmissions. Chevrolet, however, has developed its own semi-automatic shift, selling for about 3 half the cost of the automatics, and this could be adapted to its mini-car for competition with the Volkswagen.

Renting A Place To Live Almost Hard As Buying

By JAMES L. SRODES

WASHINGTON (UPI)—It is getting almost as hard to rent a place to live as it is to buy one.

This conclusion is drawn from a National Association of Real Estate Boards membership survey across the country which turned up rent increases and fewer vacancies at a surprising rate this year.

The survey was made public recently by William C. Haas, president of NAREB's Institute of Real Estate Management, and presents an accurate, and to some a disturbing picture of increasing demand pressures which home seekers are putting on an industry already overburdened with money, labor and materials problems.

Sizes Vary

Since rents and apartment sizes vary from city to city, the survey restricted itself to simply determining rent trends for various dwelling types.

Rents were reported higher for single family units in 82 per cent of the nation during 1967 and lower in only two per cent, according to the survey.

This compares with a NAREB survey run in 1966 which showed rents increasing in 61 apartments rose in nearly 70 per cent of the nation, remaining unchanged in 34 per cent and dropping in 5 per cent.

Rental charges in garden-type per cent of the markets in 1967 while the cost of living in an already high-priced luxury apartment went up in 62 per cent of the areas surveyed.

Even older structures which have been coverted into apartments cost more to rent during 1967 in 38 per cent of the nation while prices remained the same in 50 per cent of the cases. During 1967, prices in these older apartments dropped in 30 per cent of the nation and increased in only 24 per cent.

Concessions to attract tenants —such as free rental periods and moving costs—have been dropped by most realtors and landlords over the past four years, the survey noted.

The demand for housing which drives rents up also drives statistics on vacancies in apartments and rental houses down, the survey pointed out.

In single family houses, a vacancy rate of 2 per cent or less was reported in 93 per cent of the country compared to an 82 per cent level reported in 1966.

In garden-type and standard apartments the vacancy rate has dropped nearly 11 per cent in the last year in both categories.

Booklet Answers Questions On The Planting of Trees

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — When you see trees you know the living is good.

To help communities plant the right trees in the right place a new 20-page booklet "Trees For Better Neighborhoods" has been published.

The illustrated brochure shows how trees can be used to show off the best features of a community and hide the less attractive things. It gives names, types, sizes and other instructive data on various kinds of trees.

The booklet also discusses rate of growth, climate and soil conditions, and it recommends varieties for specific needs.

What kinds of trees have given the community its character? What trees are best in this kind of soil, in this climate? What trees recall local history and background?

Questions like those are among the topics in the new booklet.

"Trees For Better Neighborhoods" was published by Chevron Cehmical Co., San Francisco.

Stocks Omitted

The weekly summary of stock markets which usually appears on this page is omitted this week because of wire transmission difficulties.

The selected lists from the New York Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange, Over the Counter and the Mutual Funds list will be resumed next Sunday.

Meeting Is Set At W. Carolina

CULLOWHEE, N. C. (AP) — Dr. R. M. Ainsley of Western Carolina University says better understanding of the negotiating process might have prevented many of the 98 work stoppages by teachers in the nation last school year.

He has organized a meeting at WCU July 18-20 to aid school board members, superintendents and principals in negotiating disputes with teachers.

Ainsley is with the WCU School of Education and Psychology. In announcing the meeting he said:

"Teacher - imposed sanctions against administrative units or even the entire statewide system, threatened in North Carolina last year, may be headed off through skillful negotiation of issues."

Week Saw Markets Do A Quick Turnaround

By ED MORSE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A stock market which seemed to be dying did a quick turnaround the past week and put on a preholiday display of Wall Street fireworks.

Not much was expected of the week as people in the security business began as early as Monday to take vacations to tie in with the Independence Day holiday, combined this year with a Friday closing, another of the days off taken so that brokerage houses could catch up with paper work.

"Nobody cares," said one broker Montay. "There seems to be no interest in the market at all."

That's how things were Monday, when the market declined irregularly the fourth straight session.

Tuesday, the market made a tentative advance, its first step into plus territory for five sessions.

On Wednesday, when the usual pre-weekend exodus was expected, the market staged a vigorous rally, making its sharpest gain in three months based on the Associated Press average.

Brokers said that investors seemed impressed by the market's ability to hold its gains when the arrow headed down Tuesday despite the weekend uncertainties.

The AP 60-stock average this week rose 5.3 to 345.0 a new high for the year.

The Dow Jones industrial average the past week rose 5.71 to 903.51.

Volume for the three-day trading week was 39,023,400 shares compared with 52,948,390 for the four-day week preceding.

Of 1,642 issues traded last week, 1,000 rose, and 496 fell on the New York Stock Exchange.

The five most active issues this week on the New York Stock Exchange were:

Commercial Credit, up 6⅜ at 37⅜ on 676,500 shares; Hooker Chemical, up 3⅛ at 64 ; Sunaco, up 7¾ at 32¼; International Paper, up 1 at 34⅝; and Occidental Petroleum, up 2 at 53⅛.

Expects Arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd contends a flood of foreign military surplus firearms will enter the United States before new import restrictions take effect unless President Johnson moves to prevent it.

The omnibus crime control bill recently enacted takes effect Dec. 1.

There are about 100,000 units of local government in the United States.

Business Notes

RECEIVE AWARDS

W. M. Scales, and R. Clarke Stokes, representatives for Security Life and Trust Co., have received awards for outstanding sales achievements.

Both were named to the President's Roundtable. In addition, Scales was recognized as the company's second highest producer during the calendar year ending June 30.

AVERAGES RISE

Deposits of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company rose to a daily average of $1,118 million in the first half of 1968, R. W. Howard, Senior Vice-President reported.

The figure was 7 per cent, or $73 million above the average deposits for the first six months of 1967.

WIN CONTEST

Taylor Biscuit Company of Raleigh announced that L. A. Hooks and D. Linwood James were winners in the Jet Sweepstakes Contest sponsored by the company.

Hooks received a three piece luggage set, and James received a $50 Savings Bond, for xceeding their regular sales for a period of 13 consecutive weeks.

APPOINTED CHAIRMAN

Waverly D. Phelps has been appointed to serve as area chairman of Pitt County for the N. C. Automobile Dealers Association. It will be Phelps' second term.

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Dionne Warwick Eyes Acting

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Latest of a long line of vocalists to seek acting careers is Dionne Warwick, the satin-voiced beauty who is one of the nation's top record sellers.



Keir Dullea and Anne Heywood are co-starred in "The Fox' which starts Thursday at the Pitt Theatre. Sandy Dennis is co-starred.

She follows a longtime tradition. Since early talkies, pop singers have been enlisted for acting duties, and many of them turned into expert performers: Bing Crosby, Judy Garland, Betty Grable, Frank Sinatra, Doris Day, etc., etc.

Sinarta once preferred an explanation of why so many of his craft succeeded as actors: "We got our training by acting on the bandstand. It was a challenge to make each lyric believable, and some of the lyrics we had to sing were mighty challenging!"

Dionne Warwick his been selling lyrics in remarkable style for six years. Born in East Orange, N.J., she learned singing from the soul early—as part of a family gospel group called the Drinkard Singers. She and a sister and two cousins formed another group called the Gospelaires.

By the time she branched out as a single, she possessed the skill and believability to sell such melancholy numbers as "You'll Never Get to Heaven" and "Walk On By," her first record hits. With musical material and guidance supplied by the talented Burt Bacharach, she ascended into top rank as a record, night club and concert attraction.

Now comes a new career. She is starring with Stephen Boyd and Ossie Davis in "The Slave," an 1850 drama of the South, to be filmed in Shreveport, La. Miss Warwick visited here briefly before reporting to the location, and she talked about the assignment.

"I always thought about doing everything in show business," she remarked, "and the two things left for me were movies and a Broadway show. So when 'The Slave' came up, I was eager for it.

She will do no songs in the film, in which she portrays a slave who becomes the mistress of Boyd.

CHARGED CHILDREN

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A two-year-old cow was shot to death by police when it charged several children. The animal had escaped from an overturned cattle truck and a spokesman said it was menacing some children and had charged several of the youngsters.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



Efficiency Cost Another Dollar

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Laramie police received a $1 bill in the mail to pay for an overtime parking ticket.

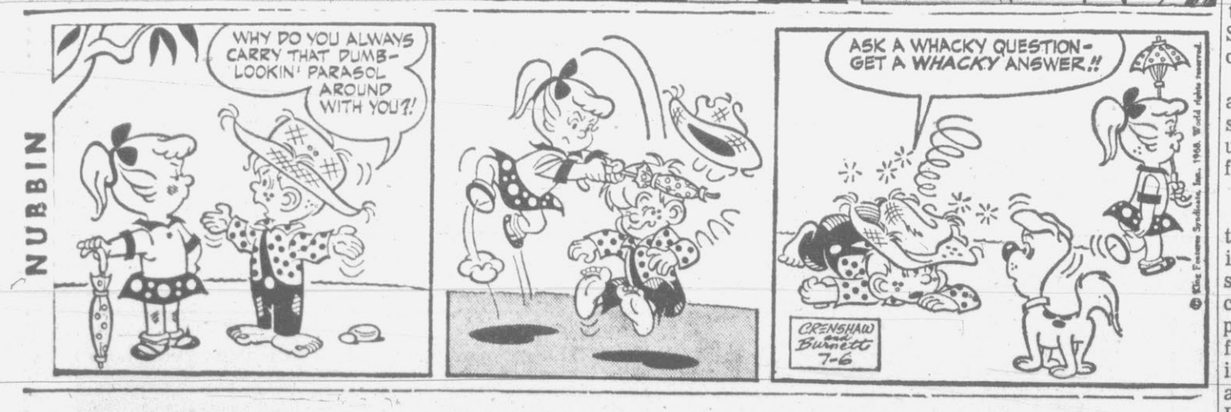
Attached was a note saying: "God bless the efficiency of the Laramie police department. I received this ticket while I was at city hall paying another."

















Pulp Blocks To Be Used By The Home Gardener

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Wood pulp blocks soon may be used for planting seeds and cuttings. The blocks will be divided into cubes as in an ice tray. A seed or cutting may be grown in each section, which will contain all the plant nutrients needed, plus an element to protect seeds or plants from decay.

When you are ready to set the plants outdoors, you break off the cubes and put them in the earth, without disturbing the roots. The roots will grow through the cub and into adjacent soil. The cub dissolves and helps fertilize.

The idea was developed at the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station.

Insect Immunity

Insects build up immunity to certain insecticides, as gardeners well know. That's why new pesticides are being developed constantly as old ones becomes less effective. How does immunity build up in insects?

Some insects are born with a natural resistance to certain insecticides. They escape normal spraying that may eliminate most of their relatives.

The survivors go unnoticed at first. But as they reproduce, their offspring inherit the immunity and eventually a whole colony of immune bugs builds up.

One such bug is the lawn chinch, which can ruin a costly lawn quickly. Otsers are the tiny two-spotted mite, and in the South, the Bermuda mite, another lawn pest.

One insecticide reportedly able to control 120 different insects is Diazinon (Geigy), for use on trees, shrubs, flowers, fruits and vegetables.

A major insect pest of apples, the apple maggot, may be lured into traps by certain colors and shapes. The Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station reports that, early in the season, flies that lay eggs which hatch into maggots that ruin fruit a attracted to yellow rectangles. Later, they fly to dark spheres, apple size or a bit larger.

Large numbers can be tapped if the yellow rectangles or dark spheres are coated, as is flypaper.

This won't trap enough of the pests, but ultimately, scientists hope to find a way to sterilize maggot flies.

Entomologist James B. Kring, a pioneer in the use of colors and reflective surfaces in repelling aphids, also has investigated ways to neutralize insecticide in soils.

A botanist says folk-medicine plants, widely used on the island of Curacao, are the probable cause of a high incidence of throat cancer. Dr. Julia F. Morton of the University of Miami writes in the Journal of Economic Botany, that:

"Crude incidence rate of 29.9 per 100,000 virtually constant over 30 years, is exceeded only in parts of Russia and the Transkei region of South Africa."

In contrast, she notes, the island of Aruba, only 42 miles away, has a relatively low throat cancer rate. While conditions on the two islands are similar, many wild plants used by natives of Curacao do not exist or are not used on Aruba in hot drinks or for medicinal purposes.

NOT ENOUGH

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — An armed man demanded money from the night auditor at a motor inn. The auditor handed over about $100 from a cash drawer. "That is not enough money," the gunman protested, as he backed out the door without his take.

The Worry Clinic

Yardsticks For Those Positive Pleasures

Jeffy's yardstick for measuring the acme of delight shows why Sunday School teachers can profitably reward such youngsters with cookies. Parents, please make the wall charts below to be sure your kiddies have enough future delights to buoy up their morale. Oldsters need them, too!

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M. D.

CASE G-518: Jeffy W., aged 4, lived at Tacoma.

When my mother was visiting Jeffy and his parents, she was taken on a sightseeing trip into the mountains.

The setting sun was unusually gorgeous.

"My, Jeffy," said his grandmother, "isn't the sky beautiful?"

Jeffy looked at the colorful clouds in wonder.

"Yes, Grandma," he replied, "it's even better 'n cookies!"

Which suggests an interesting experiement that I would assign my college students at Northwestern University.

As a homework theme, I asked each one to list the positive pleasures to which he looked forward with delight, and also to quiz other people of different age brackets, beginning with the kindergarten tots.

Kindergarten children would list all sorts of pleasurable items, such as cookies, ice cream, riding a pony, riding a bike, going on picnics, visiting relatives, swimming, going to the circus, etc.

Teen - agers would list dates, dances, sports, etc.

Married folks would include vacation trips, golf, concerts, movie dates with their spouse, bridge parties, etc.

Grandparents would mention letters from their children or family reunions, attendance at church, plus birthday or Christmas greetings.

As a dandy family project, why don't you parents place charts on the wall and let your children, as well as yourselves, write thereon your anticipated delights in the days or weeks ahead?

For zest in living depends to a large degree upon thinking forward into the future about happy events and experiences!

Alas, we often deprive our kiddies, as well as our older relatives, of the "will to live" by failure to offer them enough positive pleasures in the tomorrows.

"Age," said Emerson, "depends on where you dwell in your thoughts."

If you live in the past, then you are senile, though the calendar says you are merely a college coed.

On the contrary, if you are eagerly looking forward for exciting things in the tomorrows, you are young, though you have passed your 80th birthday.

Suicides, drunkenness and even poor health are often based on lack of interest in the future.

Many kiddies in broken homes cower under the constant dread of beatings or of being deserted at night by a carousing mother who leaves them by themselves while she tries to pick up a boy friend in a tavern.

And even where the parents may still live together, drunken fathers cause undue apprehension among children lest their daddy stumble home drunk at 2 A.M. to beat up their mother or even the kiddies themselves.

Teen - age weddings are often due to love - starved girls who wish to flee from an austere home and be in the company of anybody who shows them a bit of affection.

So verbalize your love for your family DAILY, and also keep them looking forward to delightful "surprises" in the near future.

Also, have a "fear party" in which you adults tell of the things you dreaded in your own childhood, for this reassures your youngsters that they aren't unduly "chicken."

Send for my booklet on how to capitalize on "Fear Parties,' included in "How to Control Our Emotions," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Faulty Lights Common Item

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—The American Petroleum Institute reports that faulty rear lights, headlights and stop lights ranked one-two-three as the leading causes for rejection of more than 350,000 cars and trucks failing the 20th annual national vehicle safety check. In the fourth, fifth and sixth positions were turn signals, brakes and tires.

Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
[© 1968 by The Chicago Tribune]

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A 10 7 4 ♡10 7 3 ◇KJ 9 4 ♣A 6
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Neither vulnerable, partner opens with one club, and you hold:
♠AK 4 ♡KQ 9 3 ◇KJ 9 4 ♣6 2
What is your response?

Q. 3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A 3 ♡A 6 ◇K 10 7 5 4 2 ♣K 6 2
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AJ 9 4 ♡10 9 3 ◇K 6 3 ♣AK 5
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	2 ◇
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J 10 6 4 3 ◇K 10 5 ♣10 9 6 5 2
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	Dble.	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♡	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q 7 ♡A 3 ◇AJ 8 5 2 ♣AJ 9 3
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ 5 ♡KJ 5 ◇AKJ 10 9 5 ♣8
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	1 ♠
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J 9 6 4 ♡KJ 9 ◇KJ 9 8 7 ♣7
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Dble.
Pass	2 ◇	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	?		

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

CHEVROLET — 1960, 4 dr., V8, auto. trans., exc. cond. Call 758-2291.

CHEVROLET — 1966 Caprice, 4 dr. hdtp., r/h, automatic, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, factory air cond. White with black vinyl top. $2395. Phelps Chevrolet.

CORVAIR — 1965 Monza, 27,000 actual miles, perfect. White with black interior, radio and heater, automatic, $950 or will consider trade for older car. 301-B E. 9th St., 758-2249.

DODGE — 1952, 4 dr. in good running condition. Quick sale, $60. See F. W. Oakes, 758-3918.

FORD — 1963 XL conv., power steering, V8, auto., r/h, a puff — only $995. Pitt Motor Sales, 3104 Memorial Dr., 756-2547.

FORD — 1964 Galaxie 500, 4 dr., V8 auto., r/h, power steering and brakes, air cond., low mileage, 1 owner. $1195. Pitt Motor Sales, 3104 Memorial Dr., 756-2547.

GTO — 1966 conv., r/h, 4 speed trans., power steering, beige with beige conv. top, extra clean. $2395. Phelps Chevrolet.

IMPERIAL — 1964 4 dr. hdtp., fully equipped including factory air, and special interior. Take up payments of $60.70 per mo. and pay equity of $250. Call 758-2773.

OLDS — 1962 F-85 stationwagon, low mileage, one local owner, extra clean. Holt Olds, 756-3115.

RENAULT DAUPHINE — 1959 runs good, but needs repairs. $75. Call 756-0074.

TEMPEST — 1967 Custom 4-dr., 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, 16,000 actual miles. Harrington & White, 752-2730 or 756-3123.

VW — 1966, by owner. Low mileage, extra clean, excellent cond. $1225. Call W. E. Fulford, Jr., 756-3130 or 753-4287, Farmville, N. C.

VW — 1967 Bus, 9 passenger deluxe, 7,000 miles. For sale or trade by owner. Call 756-1758 or 756-0729.

VW — 1964 panel bus, low mileage, good cond. Must sell at once. Call 752-3108 before 6 p.m., 756-0866 after 6 p.m.

VW — 1958 clean, good condition. Call 756-0243.

VW — 1966 by owner, blue, white interior, r/h, sunroof, ski rack included. 752-7246.

MUST SELL — 1961 FORD CONvertible. Low mileage. Real clean. Private. Make offer. Call 756-0371.

TURN BUSINESS TRIPS INTO pleasure trips! Trade your old "oven" for one of Smith-Waldrop's air conditioned specials! 752-4525.

Cycles For Sale

HONDA — 1967 S-90 Scrambler, 3,000 miles, $100. Call 752-2995 or see at 204 N. Eastern St.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET — 1961 60 Series tractor. Good condition. Priced to sell. B. T. Rowe Chevrolet, 746-3141.

FORD — 1961 Truck, V8, straight drive, radio and heater, very clean, $495. Pitt Motor Sales, 3104 Memorial Dr. 756-2547.

BOATS FOR SALE

14¼' WOLVERINE BOAT, 35 hp. super quiet motor, electric starter and trailer, exc. cond. Call 752-4430.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BUBBLE GUM MACHINES FOR sale on location. Contact J. P. Stancil, Falkland, N.C. 752-6331.

DAY NURSERY

OPENING SOON — BABYLAND Infant Nursery. Nurse on duty. Diapers furn. Near University. 752-2366.

LULL-A-BYE NURSERY SPECIALIZING in care of infants and toddlers. Immediate vacancies. Convenient to University. 108 N. Library St., 752-7089.

DOGS & PETS

300 TROPICAL FISH — 35 VArieties, fancy Guppies. Stratford Arms Apts., 10-C. Please no phone calls.

AKC REGISTERED BLACK German Shepherd puppies, 9 wks. old. 1605 Greenville Blvd.

AKC COCKER SPANIEL PUPpies, black males, dewormed and shots. Show Champion pedigree. 752-5279.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

LADIES — TELEPHONE SALES work, part-time and temporary office only. $1.60 per hour. Dial 752-6498 Sunday, 4 to 7 p.m. only. Ask for Mrs. Warren.

LOVE PRIVACY? FIND WHAT you seek in "Homes for Sale".

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MAIDS, NY TO $90 WK TOP TOPS, BEST HOMES
Permanent and summer jobs in N. Y. City, New Jersey. Bring your friends. Fare sent, rush references. Free gift. Miss Dixie Agency, 300 W. 40 St., N.Y.C. Dept. 10.

Male Help Wanted

3 BRICK MASONS — APPLY at 503 Mumford Rd.

SHEETROCK HANGERS AND finishers. Experience preferred but not necessary if willing to learn. Call 756-0053 after 6 p.m.

ROUTE SALESMAN WANTED. Apply in person Royal Crown Bottling Co., 218 Airport Rd. Salary and company benefits above average.

FULL OR PART TIME INTRODUCE needed credit service to Business-Professional people your area. Unlimited earnings with $150 weekly guarantee to men qualifying. Write Manager, 2023 E. Seventh St., Charlotte, N. C. 28204.

FULL OR PART-TIME MAN TO represent mortage company willing to invest in first or second mortage loan in Pitt County and surrounding area. Call collect after 6 p.m. 833-9460, Raleigh, N. C.

Male-Female Help Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS — EUROPE, South America, Australia, etc. 2,000 openings. Construction, Office, Engineers, Sales, etc. $400 to $2,500 month. Expenses paid. Free information, write Overseas Jobs, International Airport, Box 536-A, Miami, Fla.

COLLEGE STUDENTS FOR pleasant, dignified sales work with national manufacturer. Starting opportunity $120 - $140 per week plus bonuses. 3 scholarships will be given. Gain experience while you earn. Car helpful. Phone Personnel Manager 442-3425 from 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. Night calls 442-7009, or write Box 1216, Rocky Mount, N. C.

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DEADLINES

No new ads or corrections accepted after 12:00 p.m. the day before publication, except Sunday and Monday editions. Sunday deadline is 12 noon Friday and Monday deadline is Friday 4 p.m. Kills accepted up to 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector can not make allowances for errors after 1st day.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

WRECKING OLD AUSTIN BLDG at ECU. All materials for sale 100 Flourescent lights, brick, lumber. See salesman at site — Mr Neal Johnson. D. H. Griffin Wrecking Co., Inc., Greensboro, N. C.

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.

A Central Vacuum System
Is the Best Way For A
★ Cleaner, quieter, easier kept home (new or existing)
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THE FIXTURE HOUSE
752-6616

RUGS A SIGHT? COMPANY coming? Clean them right with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Glidden's.

CLEAN CARPETS WITH EASE. Blue Lustre makes the job a breeze. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sherwin-Williams.

MOVING — MUST SELL 8' diameter swim pool with slide, child's peddle tractor and folding high - chair, charcoal grill. All items less than 1 yr. old. Call 758-4649.

SALE OR RENT — 2½ ACRE irrigation system. Call 752-6072.

SPECIAL
Cole Full Suspension
Four Drawer Filing Cabinet

Gray, Tan, Green 26½ in. deep, 52 in. high 15 in. wide.
REG. PRICE $72.00
Sale Price
$49.50
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214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

SCOTT SOLID STATE AMPLIfier, dual changer and AR speakers for sale, Exc. price, Call 752-2775.

COMPLETE STOCK OF NAME brand radio and t.v. tubes for sale at 50 cents each. Must buy complete stock at this price. Call 756-3736.

WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR vegetables — snap beans, okra, peppers, and others. Contact The Vegetable Barn, 5 miles south of Greenville on New Bern Hwy.

SOFA BED, CHAIR, ZENITH console, antenna, stand, dining table, four chairs. Single aluminum folding bed with mattress, full size spring bed with mattress. Two side and one central tables, wooden desk, revolving chair, Smith Carona Galaxie 2, reasonable price. Call 752-4860.

ARC WELDER — BRAND NEW 110 Volt. Complete with helmet, rods, flux, etc. $18.95. Free details, write National Electric, Box 48-544, Miami, Florida 33143.

HOTPOINT 40" ELECTRIC range, good condition. Call 756-1102.

For Sale or Trade

WILL EXCHANGE 6 ROOM CLImatized $15.000 house, excellent location in Wilson for comparable house in Greenville. For appointment write: Occupant, 1411 Anderson St., Wilson, N. C.

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Belevidere, N. C.
Estate of C. C. Chappell, Sr.
512 COWS & HEIFERS
FARM MACHINERY
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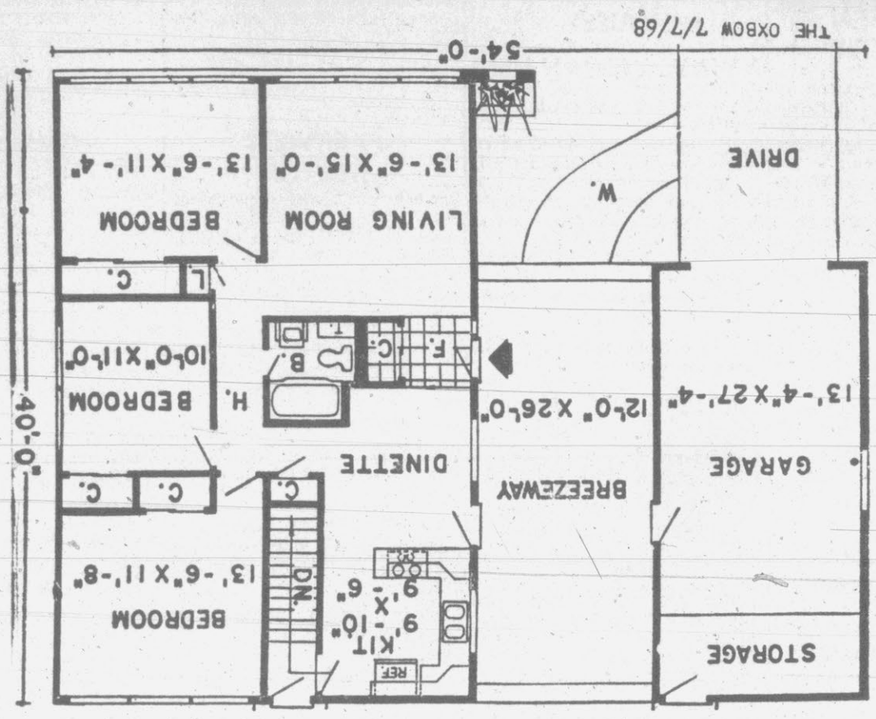
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Economical New Home That Fits Modern America Can Be Found





INEXPENSIVE BUT AMPLE — Economy with the accent on fine styling is the word for the Oxbow, a contemporary ranch that includes three bedrooms, one bath, a living room, kitchen-and-dinette combination, breezeway, one-car garage and a full basement with room for a recreation area.

By GERRY BISHOP

Millions of American families live under the yoke of a tight budget.

The luxurious homes being in our cities and suburbs today are priced out of their reach. So where do they turn in their quest for a new home that will live up to the standards of modern America?

They could achieve their goal with the Oxbow, a contemporary ranch that's easy on the budget but well suited for stylish living. All the economic features are there but so are the refinements that make this model stand out from others.

For one thing, there are cathedral ceilings through which add spaciousness and charm to the interior. At the same time the low-pitch room is easy on the maintenance budget, permitting the do-it-yourself to perform his own tasks around the house.

SIMPLICITY AND COMFORT

In laying out the Oxbow, the Associated Architects have relied on simplicity and function to mold a pattern of comfortable living. There are three bedrooms, one bath, a dinette-and-kitchen combination and living room. The one-car garage is connected to the house by a breeze-way. A full basement houses the utilities and provides space for a recreation room.

A special touch has been given to the exterior which features redwood siding battens over plywood and a front wall partially of cut stone. The latter steps up the cost of the Oxbow but pays a big dividend in individual styling. Another nice touch is the weather vane and cupola, also a slightly costly item, but one that gives the Oxbow a personality of its own.

The breezeway enhances the exterior appearance and is functional as well. It could be used for outdoor living and dining and, in some climates, it might pay off to screen it from insects.

Although the garage is of the single-car variety, it is ex a deep, providing additional st - age space. This would come n handy for storing garden tools.

Some of the interior charac-teristics are gypsum wallbo- d finish, oak flooring in the major rooms, vinyl tile in the kitchen and bath and Andersen wood awning windows.

CONVENIENT FOYER

The main entrance is off the breezeway and opens into a small reception area or foyer. It contains a clothes closet and leads to the living room on one side and the dinette on the other.

The living room measures 13 feet, 6 inches by 15 feet and also opens into a hallway in the center of the house. The bathroom is strategically located off this hall where it serves the sleeping rooms and also is convenient as a powder room for guests.

Two bedrooms are approximately the same size, 13 feet, 6 inches by 11 feet, 8 inches. The third bedroom, 10 feet by 11 feet, would make an ideal nusery or den.

The kitchen provides built-in appliances in a convenient, step-saving arrangement.

The main floor and the basement each contain 1,131 square feet, the breezeway has 312 feet and the garage contains 392 square feet.

(A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)

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One Word Rids You Of Uninvited Guests

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

When lush greenness carpets the area surrounding your country home, can uninvited guests be far away?

Absolutely not. If they haven't called on you to date, don't give up. They may be tied up in a traffic jam.

Fifteen unexpected guest calls from a nearby phone booth are about par for the average country dweller. Some seashore people aren't that lucky—they may be approached via boat, sand or land without any warning at all.

One way to shorten visits of unexpected guests is to mention the word "work," agree housewives mulling over the situation.

"Most urban people go to the country to get away from the hot city rather than to soak up the joys of outdoor living," says one housewife, clearing her conscience. "They have visions of a cool, tree-shaded living room in which to seek refuge between dips.

"When such lounge lizards announce a prospective visit, say with a great sigh of yearning, 'Oh, marvelous, our swimming pool needs draining and cleaning and we sure can use an extra hand with the lawn mower."

It works every time, she says. They go elsewhere.

Then there are the "eaters." Their vision of bucolic scenes is beef on the spit rather than steer on the hoof. They also dream of chicken and dumplings and garden-to-oven deep-dish rhubarb pie.

The carefully dropped phrase, "You'll be just in time to spray our garden," will work wonders, says one who has tried it. If there is anything an eater fears, it is spray. He also fearsa family "on a diet."

Fastidious types can be run off by learning that your animals use the swimming pool. And practically any urbanite will shiver at the mention of a "big wasp or mosquito year." Insects are very helpful in this respect. If you haven't seen one for days, they will oblige you by showing up when your guests appear.

Some vacation house owners get into the uninvited guest rut by falling for their own propaganda—"I'm so glad they called. The place looks so beautiful right now. Someone should enjoy it."

The chances are a guest wil find it too sunny, too foggy, too misty or too buggy to observe your roses. You are lucky if he strays beyond the sound of the dinner bell.

One woman solves the guest problem by posting a family summer work chart in a conspicuous place. Next to the name of each family member is listed a chore for each day of the week.

A special "guest" category delegates certain chores to visitors.

"Some take the hint. Some think it is a joke. This is the greatest guide you can have for a guest list in the future. You invite those who fit into the family and do their share of work," she says.

Of course there are guests who do not give you the feeling that you have turned your vacation house into a guest house. They are the people who entertain you in an unselfish way, and you will want to do the same for them, say the country ladies.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Ride through any neighborhood where shingled houses are five or more years old and, without talking to anyone, you'll find decided differences of opinion on whether and how shingles should be finished.

That age specification is necessary because, in a new development, all the houses with shingles or shakes will have the same finish, or lack of it, as determined by the builder. It is after homeowners have lived with this type of exterior material for a while that they develop their own preferences. You then will see shingles that have become silvery gray, some that have taken on a blackish appearance, some that have retained their natural color, some that are much darker but with no loss of grain and texture, and some that have been painted.

Should you purchase a shingled house that has been painted, you'll have to stay with the paint, although you can, of course, change the color if it doesn't suit you. But you can't successfully use stain over paint. And removing the paint is a monumental job that even professionals usually will refuse to attempt.

If the shingles have been stained, bleached or coated with a preservative, they can be painted. It is then important to use a primer formulated to prevent any of the initial coating from bleeding through the paint. It is equally important that the proper paint be used.

Your dealer probably will recommend an exterior latex or an acrylic. While some other types can be used, be sure that the label on the container says so.

When shingles or shakes have not been treated at all, you have a number of choices. Oil stains now come in a wide variety of colors, including pastels. Preservatives which have a clear finish are good in areas where there is a lot of dampness. Bleaches give the wood the grayish look usually achieved only after a number of years. And almost any kind of exterior paint can be used, including latex, acrylic, and regular oil-base house paint.

If you purchase a new house with shingles or shakes, it's a good idea to find out from the builder exactly what, if anything, was used on the materials. Sometimes wood which appears to be in its natural state will have been treated before being installed.

Water Decides Quality Of Lawn

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI)—How you water your lawn may decide how healthy it becomes and just how attractive a finish it will add to your home.

Ronald Shumack, Auburn University horticulturist, has three rules for watering lawns:

—Water only when needed.

—Size of soil particles tells how much water it will hold, with large grain soils needing water more frequently.

—Water deep rather than sprinkle to develop a normal root system in the top 12 inches of soil.

Air Conditioner Of Today Is Forerunner

NEW YORK (UPI)—Today's air conditioning, sophisticated though it seems to those who sweltered through the long, hot summers of yesteryear, is but a forerunner of things to come.

Chances are air conditioning as we know it today will be obsolete by the year 2000, according to the experts at Westinghouse Electric Corp. Today's cooling systems, they say, are destined to become part of a far more versatile system.

Predictions

By that distant year, they predict, we will watch color television on a six-foot-square screen no thicker than a fist and hung on a wall like a picture. We will ride to work on swift mass transit systems and keep in touch with the children at play through button-sized two-way radios pinned to their collars. And we will live and work in homes and offices with scientifically controlled environments.

Air conditioning then will mean air conditioned not only for cooling but for cleanliness, moisture content, steady temperature, odor control and perhaps sterilized for a germ-free atmosphere. In fact, the air conditioning system of the future probably will be part of something called an environmental control system or total comfort tystem.

The design and capacity of such a sophisticated system probably will be tailored to the needs of individual homes and buildings by a computer. Westinghouse already provides a computer control service to builders of major projects such as office or apartment buildings.

The computer service of the future would take into account the geographic location of the proposed home, factors which expose it to wind, sun, sea or other natural elements and balance it against internal elements such as the heat from lighting, kitchen and bathrooms, the types of building materials to be used, the number of doors and windows.

Ideal Environment

The computer would process the information and produce a composite picture of the equipment needed to provide a house with an ideal environment. It would not only help determine the precise size and capacity of the heating and cooling plant but the types of insulation needed, the location and amount of lighting as well as the types of air cleaners, humidifiers or dehumidifiers required.

Such a system would be easy fir a builder to install. All the central electrical apparatus probably would be contained in a single module similar to an enclosed closet with doors opening to the outside for easy maintenance.

Westinghouse currently is testing an advanced unit, called the Home Utility Center, at its new city of Coral Springs near Fort Lauderdale in Florida. The unit contains heating, cooling equipment, electronic air cleaner, meters, switches and other electric utilities. Future models might be designed to include hot water heaters, humidifiers and central vacuum cleaner equipment, the company said

Brazil grows over three billion pounds of coffee a year, about half the world's crop.

Lead World In New Housing

BONN (UPI)—Sweden, West Germany, the Soviet Union and Switzerland lead the world in new housing.

During the period 1962-67, an average of 11.2 new dwellings per 1,000 population were completed each year in Sweden, the German Ministry for Housing reported. The comparable figure for West Germany was 10.2 per thousand, for the Soviet Union 10.0, and for Switzerland 9.8.

The average size of new West German dwellings has increased by 50 per cent since 1951. to 82 square meters (882 square feet) per unit.

Home Gardener

By JOHN H. HARRIS
N. C. State University

It's a common and discouraging sight about this time of year to see tomato vines loaded with fruit, suddenly die with wilt. There are two kinds of wilt — fusarium and bacterial. If you suspect that you have wilt, see your county agent or agriculture teacher. He can help diagnose the trouble. What can you do about wilt? Nothing — that is, not now. You can't cure wilt. But here are some suggestions for next year.

If you have bacterial wilt, the only answer is to grow your omatoes in a new location or sterilize your soil with methyl oromide. If you have fusarium wilt, use resistant varieties such as Homestead, Marion and Manapal. These varieties aren't immune, but do have considerable resistance to fusarium. Also get your plants out early and most years you can get your first crop off before wilt strikes.

One other suggestion if you have bacterial wilt. Last year a friend of mine planted about one-half dozen plants in 50 pound oil drums (clean the drums thoroughly) which he got from a filling station. He cut the top end out and made a hole in the bottom for drainage. Then he buried the drum in the ground near a water spigot for waterng, but was careful to leave about four inches protruding to prevent surface water or soil from enteri n g the drum. He then filled the drum with sterilized soil or soil from areas where there is no wilt. He staked his plants, kept them watered, and these few plants pretty well kept his table supplied with tomatoes during late summer and fall.

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

QUESTION: Several years ago, I installed ceramic tiles on the walls and floor of a stall shower. I used portland cement mortar to hold the tiles and it worked very well. The tiles are still solidly attached to the floor and walls even though the shower gets quite a lot of use.

Recently, I decided to install ceramic tiles halfway up the bathroom wall. I haven't bought the tiles yet, but when I looked them over at a store recently, the man behind the counter suggested that I use what he called dry-set mortar instead of the kind I used before.

Can you tell me the difference between the two mortars?

ANSWER: Portland cement mortar is the conventional time-tested material for setting tile. There are several other types of newer mortars and adhesives that serve the same purpose. If you recall, when you used the portland cement mortar, you probably had to soak the tiles in water before installing them. This was to prevent them from drawing moisture from the mortar before it set properly. If you again were doing a stall shower, portland cement mortar probably would be best, since it is not affected by water once it has cured.

Dry-set mortar's main ingredient also is portland cement, but it is formulated so that it will set without having to soak the tiles in water. It is good for most wall installations, but especially recommended for use on masonry or concrete surfaces. There are other materials for attaching tiles to walls, including a water-resistant organic adhesive. However, it can be applied only to a very smooth surface, since the final tile surface will reflect any irregularities in the backing.

You can get Andy Lang's booklet, "All About Ceramic Tile," by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.

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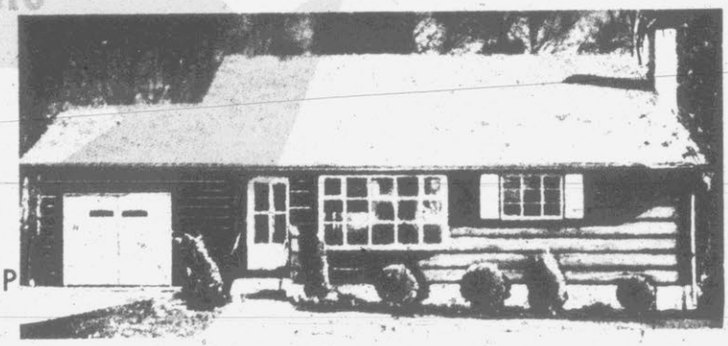
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Family Weekly

JULY 7, 1968

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
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Sandy Koufax's Inside Dope On the '68 All Star Game

How to Keep Your Family Healthy This Summer
By the U.S. SURGEON GENERAL

Dennis Weaver—Gentle Man In the Hollywood Jungle

Ask Them Yourself

FOR SEN. EVERETT M. DIRKSEN



Why are known Communists allowed in the employ of the U. S.?—Miss Estelle McKee, Ironton, Ohio

● Because the U. S. Constitution as interpreted by the Supreme Court permits Communists to hold Government jobs.

FOR DREW PEARSON, *syndicated newspaper columnist*



Are you satisfied with the results of the investigation of the finances of Sen. Thomas Dodd and Rep. Adam Clayton Powell?—R.B., Rochester, N. Y.

● No. In both cases I had hoped that the outcome of the investigations would be the establishment of a strong code of ethics for members of Congress. The standards as drafted leave innumerable loopholes, however, and give Congressmen a flag to wave without actually putting a rein on their more doubtful practices. I shall keep plugging for stronger measures.

FOR WARREN GILES, *president, National League*



What is the objection to a "spitball"?—Mrs. P.A. Blount, Appleton, Wis.

● The "spitball" places the batter at a disadvantage because it takes a sharp, unnatural drop just as it reaches the plate.

FOR JONATHAN WINTERS



Do you often ad-lib in your weekly "Face the Folks" interview?—Marilyn Kender, Battle Creek, Mich.

● Yes, quite often. Although we do have a prepared script, I can't resist the impulse to ad-lib at times.

FOR GRACE DAVALL, *New York Zoological Society*



Why don't birds or fowl fall off their perches when they sleep?—Sue Phillips, Los Angeles, Calif.

● When a perching bird sits to rest or sleep and the toes grasp the perch, the tendons stretch over the tibiotarsal joint and pull the toes closed. When the bird stands up, tension is released and the tendons relax, enabling the bird to leave the perch.

FOR FRANK MULLINS, *marketing vice president, American Airlines*



I read that American Airlines has ordered 25 huge trijet DC-10 Astroliners, seating 252 passengers. What kind of noise level can we expect when these planes are used?—L.M., Newark, N. J.

● Both American Airlines and the manufacturer, McDonnell-Douglas, set the reduction of engine noise to levels acceptable to airport communities as an objective in the development of the DC-10. This will be accomplished by major advances in engine technology and by $200,000 worth of sound-suppression devices on each plane.

FOR MRS. MARY G. ROEBLING, *chairman of the board, Trenton (N. J.) Trust Co.*



Carroll Righter's recent book about diet and astrology is dedicated to you. Does astrology play a large part in your life?—Betty Jane Rouh, Washington Crossing, Pa.

● It has been suggested that I run my business by astrology, but this is untrue. Astrology is no more than an interesting hobby with me. Carroll Righter is a personal friend, hence the dedication of the book.

FOR A. ROSS ECKLER, *director, Bureau of Census*



When will the next census be released?—Mrs. R. Stewart, Champaign, Ill.

● The next census will be taken beginning April 1, 1970. Preliminary population counts for local areas will be announced as each of the 400 temporary offices completes the census-taking and closes its doors, probably in June, 1970. Official counts of the population of all states will be delivered to the President on or before Dec. 1, 1970.

FOR DAN ROWAN *of "Laugh-In"*



How did the popular phrase, "Sock it to me," originate?—Mrs. Nan Galletta, Clarksburg, N.J.

● The phrase became popular via a Mitch Ryder recording of a couple of years ago. It is a Southern expression dating back to the early 1920s.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 405 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Opera Lover? While attending a Metropolitan Opera performance recently, Cleveland Indians' general manager Gabe Paul couldn't resist tuning in his transistor to the Tribe's

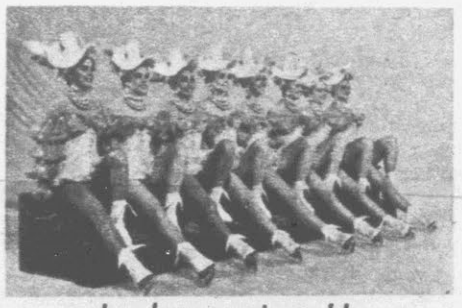


Gabe Paul at opera

game, a spine-tingler won by the California Angels, 3-2. What about the opera? "I needed the music to soothe my nerves," says Gabe.

Secret Bargain The Air Force has just figured it out. It costs $6.53 a year to keep a secret—that is, to safeguard a military document classified "Confidential." With all their secrets, let's hope that's a wholesale price.

Rinky-Dinks As the "Holiday on Ice" show tours the U.S. this summer, it may be the coolest place in town. It's also the hottest matrimonial



Ice-show marriageables

bureau. The girl skaters range from 18 to 22, and most of them last about two years. As the management moans, "They marry even faster than airline stewardesses."

World's Worst Driver Next time your mate criticizes your driving, try telling him or her about the world's worst driver, as nominated by the "Guinness Book of World Records": "A 75-year-old male driver received 10 traffic tickets, drove on the wrong side of the road four times, committed four hit-and-run offenses, and caused six accidents—all within 20 minutes in McKenney, Texas, on Oct. 15, 1966."

Men's Fashions If you're still dubious about what kind of man wears beads and chains around his neck, relax. According to Noel Harrison, actor, singer, and fashion plate, those male baubles are already a bit passé.



Noel Harrison

"The most way-out thing a man can wear today is a caftan," he says. He wore one of those long Moorish robes recently to a Los Angeles supermarket and admits, "I must say people looked at me strangely."

Trash Trouble The population boom has brought a garbage explosion with it. The problem: what to do with the stuff? Some cities are burning garbage as a fuel for heating and generating electricity. In Yonkers, N.Y., they will dump garbage for four years to form the site of a new riverside park. But not all garbage is garbage. It's estimated that $7 million in gold and silver (jewelry, cast-off plate, etc.) disappears each year into the nation's trash burners.

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine — July 7, 1968

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This book says that

The SPRINGTIME of A WOMAN'S LIFE SHOULD BEGIN AT 55

That she should not reach middle age till she is seventy. And that she should not lose her ability to attract men until she is well past ninety—IF SHE WILL ONLY BECOME AWARE OF THESE FOUR GREAT NATURAL SOURCES OF PROLONGED YOUTH, COMPLETELY OVERLOOKED BY 99% OF AMERICAN WOMEN!

For example:

Are These Simple Postures The Key To Victory Over Time Itself?

1) An ingenious way to *re-arrange* the way you hold your face and neck, for a few incredibly-relaxing minutes every day, that virtually *melts away years* from the appearance of the skin of your entire upper body. (You'll learn *why* this simple posture works such breath-taking wonders in the paragraphs below.)

2) A new way to breathe—that purifies your system of the internal poisons that keep you constantly *half-ill* today, and that eat away your youth like acid.

3) A new way to achieve truly deep sleep—that recharges your body like a battery every night, and keeps *accumulated exhaustion* from turning you old.

4) And perhaps most important, and most startling of all, *a new way to fight the never-relenting forces of gravity that cause the muscles of your face and body to sag deeper and deeper every day.*

(This posture alone—this simple, 4,000-year-old "Effortless Exercise" that actually *reverses* the effect of gravity on your body, and causes it to *firm up* your muscles instead of collapse them—can give you a slimmer, younger body overnight, *and for the next fifty years to come.* You'll understand *why* when you read the paragraphs below.)

Welcome To A Whole New World Of Youthfulness, Physical Magnetism, *And Incredible New Feminine Appeal!*

These, then, are the startling, almost-unbelievable promises this book makes to you. *But you must realize that to gain these benefits, you must first discard every idea about your body that you have been taught since you were a child*—and be prepared to look at "age" and "youth" and "health" and "beauty" through entirely new eyes.

In essence, what you are going to learn, in your very first reading of this fascinating book, is this:

Over 4,000 years ago, in the Far East, some of the wisest men and women who ever lived discovered that "old age" was nothing more than a disease—actually just another ill of the body, to be fought as any other ill.

To do this—to fight this "ageing-disease"—they developed a series of *age-delaying techniques* called Yoga.

Yoga means Youth. Yoga techniques bring back youth, and prolong youth.

You can see living proof of these facts every day in India, China and Tibet. There Yoga believers have used these techniques to live to fantastic ages (close to 100 years), *and still retain virtually the appearance of young women.*

These women have achieved "Super-Femininity." At the ages of 60 and 70 and 80, they have more physical magnetism—are far more attractive to men—*than the hordes of "half-feminine" women who may be 50 or 60 years younger.*

Once again, this book gives you the techniques these women use—*but now adapted and simplified for Western women, with all the religion and philosophy that were evolved along with them stripped away.*

And now ready to go to work for you—overnight—to take each part of your body in turn, *and repair the tragic damage done to it by strain and time.*

Like this—

The First Step: To Give Your Face Back Its Youthful Bloom.

This book says that there is a very simple reason why the skin of your face and neck becomes thin, drawn, pale and wrinkled after thirty:

Because once you reach that critical age, your heart can no longer automatically pump enough nourishing blood uphill to your face, to keep it as smooth and plump and young as it was when you were a teen-ager.

It's exactly as if you stopped feeding water to a potted plant—and then watched the leaves of that plant crinkle up and begin to die.

No beauty parlor on earth—no face cream no matter how expensive—can ever correct this lack of internal nourishment. But Yoga can. It does it in a few exhilarating minutes every day—*by showing you an ingenious way to re-arrange the way you hold your face and neck, that automatically causes your body to pour nourishing blood into every fiber of your face.*

This simple posture is so easy to accomplish that, for the first few days, you may not be able to believe that it can really be doing you that much good. But then—when you wake up one morning and find your husband studying your face in silent admiration—*you will realize the incredible potency of this "youth-restoring technique" practiced by two hundred generations of Eastern women.*

And it's just the beginning . . .

How To Sit Your Way To A Beautiful Body

Now you begin *the re-education* of every contour-shaping muscle in your body—and the elimination of the ugly and deadly fat that has plagued you for years—*but this time without such extreme measures as crash diets, sweat boxes, back-breaking calisthenics, or pills or other artificial devices of any kind.*

In essence, what you are going to do with this book is learn a series of "Effortless Exercises." These, again, are simple postures and rhythmic gestures that re-charge your energy bank every morning rather than exhaust it . . . and that *beautify the feminine contours of your body,* without creating a single bulging muscle (as Western exercises do) to make you look like a man.

One of these postures, for example, (done simply by *sitting* in a special way on the floor) firms your legs, calves, inner thighs—all in the same moment.

Another lifts and preserves the bust. Another flattens the stomach and slims the hips. Still another prevents flabby arms.

And (in our opinion, the most important) *still another takes the "old-age stiffness and perpetual ache" out of your spine, and gives you the cat-like grace and freedom to enjoy the life of a young girl.*

And—at exactly the same time—

Vital Health Centers Of Your Body That Have Slept For Years —Are Now Gently Massaged Into Blazing New Vitality . . .

Now these "Effortless Exercises" begin to work their magic—for probably the first time in your entire life—on the *internal glands and organs that either keep you young 'til ninety (if you keep them healthy and strong) or (if you allow them to wither up from disuse) turn you into an old woman at thirty.*

For example:

Here is an incredibly gentle posture that virtually *doubles* the amount of circulation that reaches the vital nerve centers in the back of your head and neck—*and thus puts you to sleep faster and deeper than you have known in years.* (You'll be amazed at the energy with which you bounce out of bed the next morning.)

Here is a one-minute technique that turns *ordinary air* into the most potent revitalizer in the world. (Try it for exactly 60 seconds when you're exhausted from housework; see how it enables you to out-dance your teen-age daughter till dawn.)

Here's how to *flush internal poisons right out of your body.* Clear your complexion. Purify your blood. Get overnight relief from those vague aches and pains that drain youth like a dripping faucet.

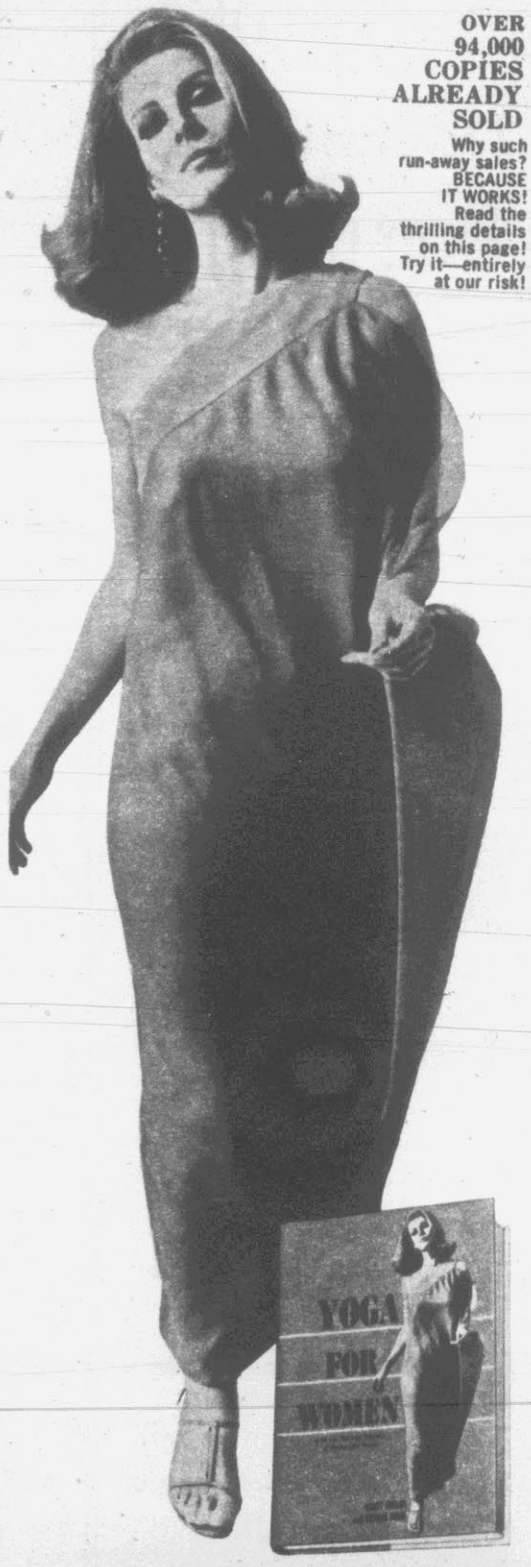
Here is a special posture for the woman who is beginning to lose her animal attractiveness. Whose husband is losing interest in her. And who wants him to gasp in delight just a few short nights from the time she first opens this book.

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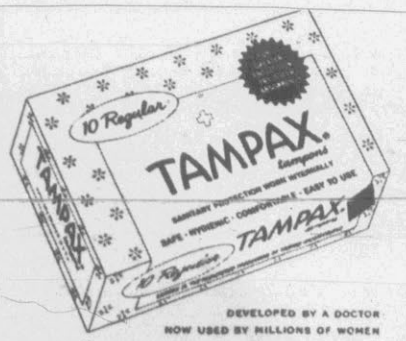
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How to Keep Your Family

Food poisoning, sunburn, heat exhaustion—you can avoid them all with tips



MARY WILSON crammed a wicker basket with her family's favorite food—fried chicken and shrimp, potato salad, and, for dessert, a chocolate cream pie.

She stowed the food, all cooked the day before, in the trunk of the car, and they set off for a picnic in the country.

A perfect summer day! But its ending was "no picnic." On the ride home, Mary herself felt queasy. Ten-year-old Mark became "car sick" for the first time in his life, and five-year-old Timmy's face was a sickly green as he complained of sharp pains in his stomach.

The doctor's diagnosis that evening: food poisoning.

During the hot summer months, this scene is repeated thousands of times. So are the episodes of painfully blistered backs, poison-ivy rashes, and sniffles and sneezes that spoil the most carefully planned vacation. This is the season of barefoot, carefree living, but it's also the season when many families tend to become casual about health.

This is unfortunate because, with some simple precautions, most of summertime's discomforts and diseases can be prevented. Here are some tips by which your family can enjoy a much happier and healthier summer.

Food and Diet: In preparing food, the first rule is to be sure your utensils and your hands are clean. Many of our favorite foods—such as milk, milk products, eggs, meat, poultry, fish, shellfish, and such products as cream pies, custards, and potato salad—also produce disease bacteria. If you're taking these foods on a picnic, they must be kept either hot (140 degrees or above) or cold (45 degrees or below).

You can transport hot food for short distances in an enclosed insulated container (an extra ice chest will do). For longer trips, it's usually best to refrigerate food at 45 degrees and reheat just before the meal. For cold foods, you should have a picnic cooler or ice chest, with some supplemental cold from ice, dry ice, or a reusable cold pack.

You might try this trick that commercial sandwich producers use to keep their sandwiches safe from bacteria: use frozen slices of bread together with chilled fillings. Wrap the sandwiches tightly in a plastic film wrapper, put them in a picnic cooler and, when mealtime arrives, they'll be just right to eat.

At home, you should refrigerate food promptly during the summer, even if it is still warm. And remember that many of those favorite foods we mentioned should not be kept too long in hot weather, especially if you have a busy family and they are opening and closing the refrigerator a lot.

For back-yard cook-outs, be careful not to leave food out for too long, and always cover food to protect it against flies and other insects.

The Sun: friend or foe? Many a vacation has been ruined not because of rain but because there was too much sun and too much hurry to turn bronze beneath it. The serious result can be an ugly red skin,

Healthy This Summer

from this noted doctor **By WILLIAM H. STEWART, M.D.** Surgeon General of the U.S.

painful blisters, and even a possible trip to the hospital.

The safe way to tan is the slow way. For most people, 15 minutes is long enough for the first sunbath. Each day after that, you can add another 15 minutes. You should always use a suntan preparation and beware of the noon sun and also of those overcast days when the sun is hidden but still can burn cruelly.

Remember, too, that children burn more quickly than adults and need close watching in the sun. For babies, you should start with five minutes and then increase the time in direct sun only another five minutes each day.

Sunburn can make people sick with chills, fever, and even delirium. If there are blisters, you should see a doctor because of the danger of infection. First aid for sunburn begins with gentle cleansing, possibly with an antibacterial skin cleanser. For a mild case when the skin turns



red, simple remedies are effective. For bad burns when the skin is red, swollen, or blistered, you had better consult a physician.

Insect Bites and Stings: For most people, the sting of a bee means a momentary "ouch," followed by a mild swelling and reddening. First, remove the stinger as soon as possible, then apply diluted household ammonia, baking soda, or calamine lotion to ease the pain.

If you have ever been stung by an insect and experienced a more severe reaction, you may be one of those persons who are sensitized. It doesn't seem possible, but the sting of even a small honeybee can be fatal to such people. You should consult a doctor about how to protect yourself from bee sting or insect-bite complications.

Sensitive or not, it helps to know that insects are drawn to people for the same reasons they buzz about



flowers. They're attracted by bright colors and by sweet smells you may be giving off with scented cosmetics, hair oils, or perfumes. If a bee is buzzing about you, don't panic or swing wildly at it. Simply walk away slowly.

Hay Fever: There are seven or eight million persons in this country who cannot even think of summer without sneezing. These are the hay fever sufferers for whom the first bloom of flowers is a signal for running or stuffed noses, irritated eyes, sneezing, and itchy throats. Many have uncomfortable days and sleepless nights till the frost returns.

Though it's all called hay fever, there are several varieties. Some persons have symptoms all year round and suffer from "perennial hay fever." We have just passed through the "spring" season, when the sneezes are due mostly to tree pollens, and now are in the "summer hay fever" season, when pollens from such grasses as timothy and redtop cause the greatest discomfort. In mid-August comes the most widespread variety, "fall hay fever," caused usually by ragweed pollen.

If you have hay fever, you should see a doctor. Hay fever can lead to infections of the sinuses, throat, and bronchial tubes and is sometimes accompanied by asthma. The doctor may prescribe injections to ward off your attacks, or he may recommend eye drops, nose sprays, antihistamines, or inhalants to make you feel more comfortable. He'll tell you how you can remove the pollens from your home or office with an air filter, perhaps in an air-conditioning unit. If your case is severe, he may even suggest a filter mask or a small filter worn in the nose.

Poison Ivy: The Indians warned the early settlers about poison ivy, poison oak, and poison sumac, and Captain John Smith described these native plants in his journal. Americans are still coming down with the red rashes and blisters they cause.

Like hay fever, this, too, is an allergy. Some of us can walk through fields of poison ivy and come away without an itch. For others, the best way is to avoid these plants. This may be difficult since they grow almost everywhere, in back yards as well as in woods and pastures. It's wise, though, to wear long sleeves and long trouser legs when going into unknown woods or weeded areas.

If you suspect you've been in contact with one of these poison plants, wash immediately with strong soap suds and rinse well to remove the sap before it can do too much harm. Then sponge with a 50- to 70-percent alcohol solution.

Clothes that have been exposed should also be washed in strong soap. Don't overlook the family pet, who's not in danger of getting a rash himself but can be a source of further contamination.

Sports: If you've sat through the winter in an easy chair, it's not wise



to jump into summer with 36 holes of golf or strenuous water skiing. Ease into your summer sports gradually, or the muscles that have been in hibernation all winter will lay you low with aches and charley horses. And if you're not used to it, violent exercise is bad for your heart.

In any case, it's dangerous to get overheated and overtired in the hot sun. It puts a severe strain on your heart and blood vessels. Try to plan your exercise for the cooler morning and early evening hours and take a 15-minute break every hour. Wear white or light-colored clothing (to reject heat) which is loose and comfortable (to permit heat to escape) and permeable to moisture (to allow heat loss via perspiration).

Keeping Cool: This is the season for eating more lightly, avoiding spicy foods, and drinking plenty of fluids. You might take a tip from the Arabs of North Africa who fight their blazing temperatures with steaming cups of mint tea. If you try it, you too may find that hot drinks are actually more cooling than cold ones.

If you prefer the clink of ice, remember that cool drinks are better than freezing cold ones—and that water is the best drink of all. Certainly, not all of your drinks should be sweetened ones. Also, for some persons iced drinks taken out in the hot midday sun can upset the system, especially if they are on vacation in an unfamiliar climate.

Though air conditioning keeps you more comfortable, it can also lead to summer sniffles if you sit in its draft or if you keep going from cool to hot and back again.

Be careful not to play too hard or drive too long in hot weather. Be on the lookout for such symptoms as weakness, dizziness, headache, dim or blurred vision. These are the early warnings of heat prostration or sunstroke. They call for immediate rest in a cool place and a drink of water, possibly with some salt added. Most persons recover quickly, but if the symptoms do linger, seek medical attention promptly.

Summer is the time all of us need to practice a little preventive medicine. And perhaps the best warm-weather prescription any doctor can give you is this: take a generous dose of common sense every morning immediately on arising. ◆

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Summertime Injustice

Our 12-year-old left today,
Gayly, in his civilized way,
For camp. The other child, aged two,
Who always finds so much to do,
Stayed home. Obviously, it's so:
The wrong ones get to go.
—Colleen Stanley Bare

QUIPS AND QUOTES

Road maps tell us drivers everything we want to know—except how to fold them up again.
—John Shotwell

After he'd been married a month, Dick ran into one of his bachelor friends. "How's married life?" asked the friend.

"Great! Simply great!" said Dick. "You should try it."

"That good, huh?"

"It's wonderful," said Dick. "The house is always tidy, my clothes are always clean and pressed, there's a delicious meal waiting for me every night when I get home from work. I slip into my favorite easy chair, and the paper and my slippers are waiting for me. I tell you, my every whim is her command—of course, we're living with my mother."
—Scott Keller

A typhoon is a hurricane that couldn't afford to go to Florida.
—Flora Rand

"Your Honor," said the poor bandaged applicant for divorce, "I've been married 15 years, but my wife isn't safe to live with. Why, she's been throwing things at me ever since we got married."

The judge looked skeptical. "Married for 15 years?" he demanded. "Then why have you waited so long to seek a divorce?"

"Well, you see, Judge," the man replied, "this was the first time she ever hit me."
—F. G. Kernan

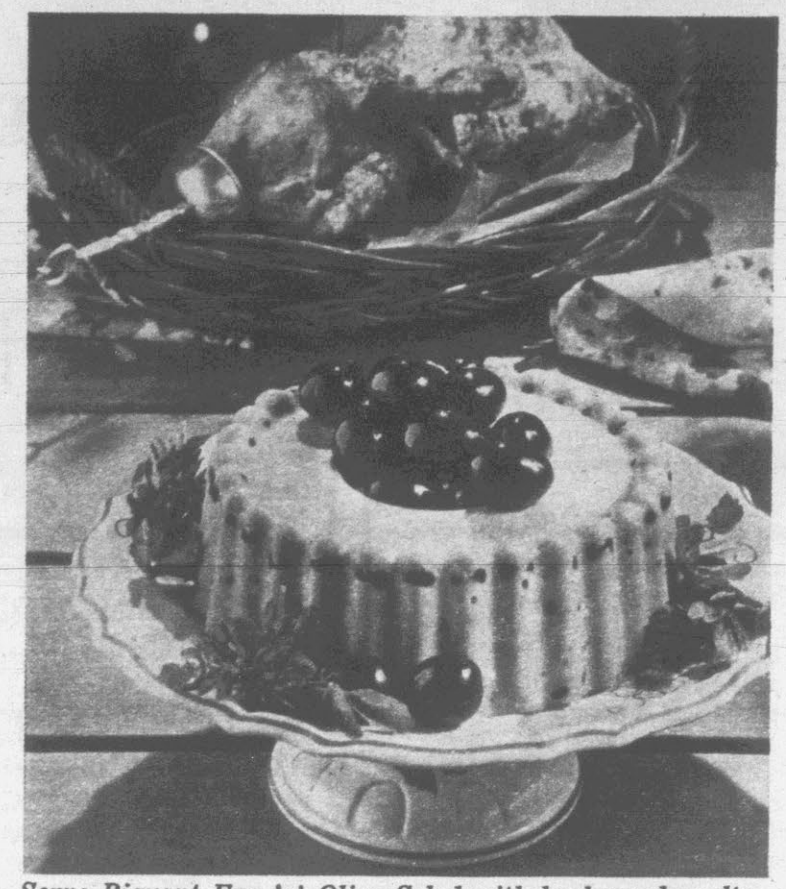
If brevity is truly the soul of wit, then women's clothes were never funnier.
—John M. Williams



"If I'd known he was going to show home movies, we never would have come."

Fancy Molds Glamorize Gelatin Dishes

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor



Serve Piquant Egg 'n' Olive Salad with barbecued poultry.

■ **Jelled appetizers, main dishes, salads, or desserts turned out of shapely molds onto attractive serving dishes with appropriate garnishes will add eye appeal to your table setting.**

Piquant Egg 'n' Olive Salad

- 5 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1 cup pitted ripe olives, chopped
- ½ cup diced celery
- ½ cup chopped dill pickle
- 2 tablespoons (2 env.) unflavored gelatin
- ½ cup pineapple juice
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup cold water
- 1 cup chili sauce
- ½ cup ketchup
- 1 tablespoon cider vinegar

1. Toss the first four ingredients together in a bowl; refrigerate.

2. Soften gelatin in pineapple juice in a saucepan. Stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Blend in mayonnaise. Remove from heat; mix in remaining four ingredients.

3. Chill, stirring constantly, until mixture begins to thicken.

4. Stir into egg-olive mixture. Turn into a fancy 2-qt. ring mold and chill until firm.

5. Unmold salad onto a pedestal plate. Fill center with ripe olives and garnish edge with greens.

One 2-qt. mold

Sparkling Fresh Peach Mold

- 2 tablespoons (2 env.) unflavored gelatin
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¾ cup water
- 3 cups white grape juice
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 4 medium-sized ripe peaches, peeled and sliced
- 1½ cups red raspberries or blueberries

1. Blend gelatin and sugar in a saucepan. Mix in water; stir over low heat until gelatin and sugar are completely dissolved.

2. Remove from heat and stir in the grape juice and lemon juice. Chill until the consistency of unbeaten egg white, stirring occasionally.

3. Arrange half of the sliced peaches and raspberries in a 1½-qt. ring mold. Spoon half of the chilled gelatin over fruit. Arrange the remaining fruit in the mold and spoon remaining gelatin over fruit. Chill until firm.

4. Unmold onto a chilled serving plate and, if desired, garnish with whipped cream. *One 1½-qt. mold*

Frozen Peppermint Dessert

- 1 can (1 lb. 4½ oz.) crushed pineapple, undrained
- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) strawberry-flavored gelatin
- 1 pkg. (10½ oz.) miniature marshmallows
- ¼ cup (about 2 oz.) cinnamon candies
- ¼ lb. soft butter mints, crushed
- 2 cups chilled heavy cream, whipped to soft peaks

1. Put the first four ingredients into a large bowl and mix well. Cover and refrigerate overnight.

2. Add the butter mints and whipped cream to the chilled pineapple mixture and fold together until thoroughly blended. Turn mixture into a 10-in. tubed pan. Freeze until firm.

3. Unmold the dessert onto a chilled serving plate and garnish with sprigs of fresh mint.

One 10-in. tubed mold

Note: In this recipe, the strawberry-flavored gelatin is used for color and flavor rather than for jelling the mixture.

Jellied Beef Mold

- 3 cups diced cold roast beef
- ½ cup diced celery
- ½ cup diced green pepper
- 1 pimiento, coarsely chopped
- 2 tablespoons (2 env.) unflavored gelatin
- 2 cups cooled beef broth (dissolve 2 beef bouillon cubes in 2 cups boiling water; cool)
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup cold water
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- 2 tablespoons grated onion
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
- ¼ cup red wine vinegar
- ¼ cup chili sauce
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1. Toss the first four ingredients together in a bowl; refrigerate.

2. Soften gelatin in 1 cup of the broth in a saucepan. Stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Blend in the mayonnaise. Remove from heat and stir in the remaining broth and the water. Mix in the remaining nine ingredients.

3. Chill until mixture begins to gel, stirring frequently.

4. Mix the gelatin with the beef and vegetables. Turn into a 2-qt. mold and chill until firm.

5. Unmold onto a chilled serving plate; garnish with crisp lettuce.

One 2-qt. mold

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DENNIS WEAVER: Gentle Man in the Hollywood Jungle

HOLLYWOOD has been called a "jungle" by critics, and, in a way, the name fits. In an environment of ruthless ambition and selfishness, Dennis Weaver, star of tv's "Gentle Ben," is a misfit —a truly gentle, considerate man.

That's a paradox, too, because Dennis is a powerfully built, 6-foot, 2-inch athlete, who, fortunately for many of his less gentle colleagues, *never* loses his temper.

Dennis' gentleness and consideration come across in many ways. Unlike many movie stars who hire press agents to publicize their charitable and ideological involvements, Dennis doesn't even talk about them. But let any community need arise, and he is in the forefront fighting.

It's understandable that the Weavers were named Encino's "Family of the Year," and Dennis was cited for his moral, social, and civic leadership.

Dennis didn't have an easy time getting into show business. "It was kind of rough," he says. "I was going to acting classes and trying to participate in off-Broadway groups, while my wife Gerry worked as a secretary. I did odd jobs to help out, like selling magazines."

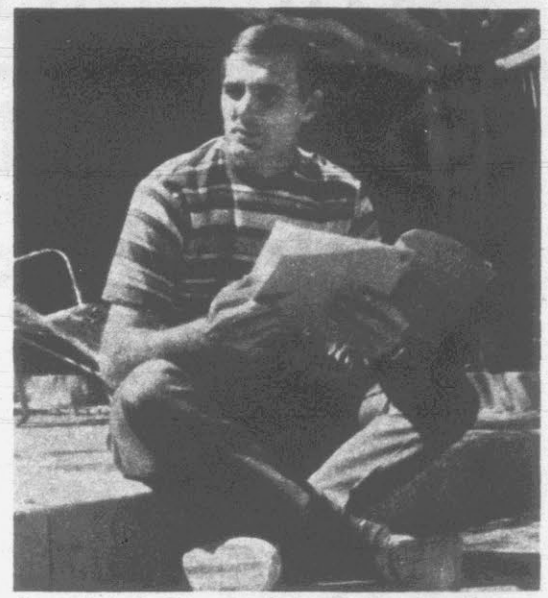
While at the Actors' Studio in New York, Dennis met Shelley Winters, who was so impressed by his talent that she talked Universal into signing him.

For the next few years he played supporting parts in countless Western and adventure films until the panic of tv encroachment hit Hollywood in 1952. "Just about everyone was lobbed off the studio contract list, including me," Dennis recalls. "To get by, I took odd jobs."

Today Dennis' sensitivity and concern for others are most evident in his attitude to people close to him. Take the case of Heidi, the German girl who came to live with the Weavers a few years ago to take care of the house and children.

Despite a grueling schedule at the studio, Dennis and his wife took pains to teach Heidi English. She stayed with the Weavers until she married a young Air Force private and moved to Texas.

A few months later, Heidi and her husband were back in California, his last stop on the way to Vietnam. Heidi had no place to stay, so the Weavers suggested she move in with them again. Her husband's back now and living with the Weavers, too. "He's studying to be an architect," Dennis explains. "Meanwhile, they help



Dennis studies script at Encino home.

with the house—they are family."

Dennis' whole personality is evident in his three sons, Richard, 20, Rob, 15, and Rustin, 9. They are well behaved and considerate, trying to follow the example of their father, who was raised strictly but fairly in Joplin, Mo.

"We didn't have much money because I grew up during the depth of the Depression," Dennis recalls, "but we were a close family and a happy one."

In spite of the family's financial hardships, he managed to work his way through college but he interrupted his studies when he joined the Naval Air Corps in 1943.

A top-flight athlete during his high-school days, Dennis enrolled at the University of Oklahoma when the war ended, and in 1948 he tried out for the Olympics, placing sixth in the nation from among 35 decathlon entrants.

All along, however, his one big love was drama. "I never wanted to do anything but become an actor," he told me.

Today Dennis is so identified with his tv characters—Chester in "Gunsmoke," the veterinarian in "Kentucky Jones," and now the game warden in "Gentle Ben"—that not many people are aware of his background as a serious dramatic actor, as well as being a highly skilled director.

Unlike many actors tied to a tv series, Dennis is happy with what he does and not just because his series has a healthy rating. It's because the series leaves him free seven months each year to star in films, to be with his family, and to do what he does best of all—trying to help others.

—PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

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Dog Nearly Itches to Death



"I thought we would have to put Daisy to sleep ...but I could never do this. I suffered as she suffered almost two years with large running, itching sores. I had almost given up trying things when I came across Sulfodene. Now her back is all healed, her hair is coming in thick. The Lord should bless you for such a fine product," says Mrs. John Burmester, New Jersey.

Discovered by famous veterinary scientist, Dr. A.C. Merrick, SULFODENE liquid medication works fast to stop fungus itch, heal itch-sores (often called mange, eczema, hot spots). So soothing, the most frenzied itching is relieved almost instantly. Quickly promotes healing. Open sores heal over. Scales disappear, hair grows back.

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SANDY KOUFAX TELLS—

How I See the '68 All-Star

A former All-Star gives tips on what to expect

By TOM FAY

TO GET the lowdown on this year's All-Star game and the current trends in baseball, FAMILY WEEKLY went to former major-league great, pitcher Sandy Koufax.

A three-time Cy Young Award winner and former National League Most Valuable Player, Sandy had been named to six All-Star teams before retiring in 1966. He is the holder of several major-league records, including most shutouts in one season by a lefthander (11) and most strikeouts in one season (382).

Koufax is currently a member of the "NBC Game of the Week" broadcasting team and will provide the color commentary on Tuesday's All-Star game. Here are his answers to our questions.

This will be the first time for many American Leaguers in the Houston Astrodome. Will that give the National League an added advantage and if so, how?

There's no real advantage in a game like the All-Star game. If there is *any* edge, it might show up in a game that goes extra innings, or maybe a bottom-of-the ninth crucial situation. But home-town reaction isn't really a factor since allegiance to each league obviously is not as great as to a team. National League players might be more familiar, of course, with the park's layout, but it would only be a psychological advantage and then only a slight one.

What is your opinion of the Houston Astrodome as a ballpark? What are the field conditions? Hitting backgrounds? Visibility? And does Houston's Astroturf affect the roll of the ball much?

The Astrodome is a fine park. Hitting background is good. Visibility good. They've handled the crowd "white-shirt" problem for the hitter by good seat distribution, particularly in centerfield.

I don't know of any significant effect that Astroturf has on the roll of the ball. If anything, Astroturf is a bit more difficult to run on. Apparently regular cleats don't get the bite that they do on real ground. Outfielders do have difficulty running—and stopping.

The unique enclosed stadium could have an effect on the pitcher—the guy who is doing the most work, most constantly. Particularly if the Astrodome has a full house. All those people using up the air and smoking does make it



A 15th-inning home run by Tony Perez of the Cincinnati Reds gave the NL a 2-1 win in last year's game.



Game

from this year's contest

tough on a hardworking pitcher.

The last two All-Star games have ended with the National League winning 2-1. More and more, the pitchers are dominating the hitters. Do you think rules should be changed to give the hitter an advantage—say tightening the strike zone?

I can't think of any changes that would make any real difference in one game. All-Star games always are going to be close. When you have the advantage of picking the four or five top pitchers in each league, you're bound to have close contests. Tightening of the strike zone has been proposed before—to no avail, and I think logically so. Comparisons between players, past and present, will always be a part of the game, and while I don't say improvements cannot be made with some rule and regulation revisions, they should not be made indiscriminately and without thought.

What about the new spitball rule?

All this rule is doing is slowing up the game. It's all a noble effort to try to eliminate what some consider to be an inequity in the contest between the pitcher and the batter. But if it isn't the spitball, it will be some other pitch.

Will the National League continue to dominate the American League in these games?

No league will *always* dominate this type of contest. If you're comparing 250 players against another 250 players, then yes, there can be a discernible gap in ability. But All-Star games involve 20 or so top men from each league. Usually, they're equal in ability, so it's mostly the breaks.

In last year's game, the American League kept Jim Hunter on the mound for over five innings. Do you think this is fair to the pitcher? His team? His league?

The rule is that your starting pitcher cannot go over three innings. As far as being fair to the pitcher to keep him in that long, it's up to the pitcher. If he thinks he can handle it and wants to stay in, fine. If he wants out, he'll say so.

If the manager is in the pennant race, then obviously he's flirting with some trouble to wear out his pitchers when they may have a crucial game coming up after the All-Star meet. In this way, he does affect the team's performance and obviously must use discretion. If it means choosing between a win in the All-Star game at the risk of a loss in a tight pennant race, I think the choice is apparent.

How much does an All-Star game really mean to the players?

The All-Star game doesn't mean *that* much to a player—until he gets there. Then it means a *great deal*. It's an honor. Sure, a player would at first much prefer to have the three days off, but once you've been selected and you're on the field, you're proud of it. And you don't want to get beat; pride tells you that. It's usually a 100-percent effort on everybody's part.

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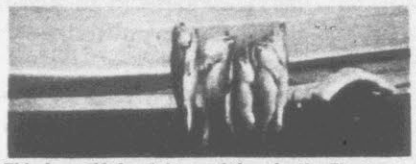
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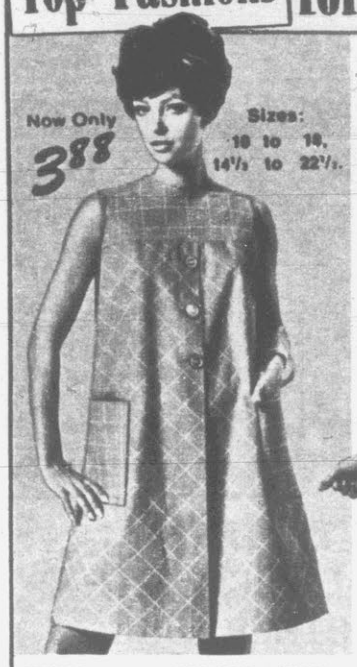
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They Demonstrate for America

This "Singing Peace Corps" is out to change the generation that will change the world

By CLAIRE SAFRAN

FROM THE back of a stage crowded with 150 young singers, a boy cups his hands to his mouth and sings out: *"Can't you hear America calling?"*

The answer comes in a rumbling echo: *"Every boy and girl . . ."* The spotlight picks out another boy: *"We are going to fire a new shot . . ."*

And again the echo: *"Heard around the world!"*

This is an Up with People cast, and they indeed have been heard around the world. They were launched on a midsummer day in 1965, during a youth conference sponsored by the Moral Re-Armament movement. There were just 150 of them then, banded together as a washed-and-pressed answer to the overpublicized hippies and campus rioters.

"We're tired of hearing what those other kids are *against*," one girl said. "Let's demonstrate what we're *for*!"

They crisscrossed America, traveling by bus, sleeping in whatever homes would open their doors to them, running—"we never walk"—on stage to vigorous choruses of "Don't Stand Still." At paid performances that raise the money to get them to the next town and at free high-school and neighborhood shows, they clap their hands, stamp their feet, and sway their bodies. It is less of a "show" and more of a way of life to these young people, age 16 to 25. Their message is contained in the songs they write themselves: "Up with People," "Freedom Isn't Free," "What Color Is God's Skin?" In three short years, they have exploded into 252 groups or "Sing Outs," involving 50,000 young people on five continents.

They were in Watts three weeks after the riots and left a local Sing Out in their wake. The following summer, when violence ripped other ghettos, that group helped to keep Watts cool.

They were the first young people to visit Indonesia after its revolution and were told, "Now we're united against the dictator Sukarno, but you have given us something to keep us united after Sukarno."

In Japan, a young leftist leader told them, "I have been to Russia and to China, but you are more revolutionary than anything I have ever seen. Your revolution includes everybody!"

In Italy, the Pope blessed their efforts, and in Germany, Chancellor Ludwig Ehrhardt said, "Not only have you strengthened the tie between the U.S. and Germany, but you have helped to show us that freedom isn't free."

The Up with People casts are unsalaried, and many of the youngsters have turned down scholarships and good jobs, sold their cars, and used their savings to help with the venture.

They make no secret of what they are up to right now. Eyes shining, voices strong with optimism, they tell you, "It's more than improving the image of America. We are out to change the generation that will change the world." ◆



American Up with People singers join youngsters in Milan in praising the joys of freedom—and its responsibilities.



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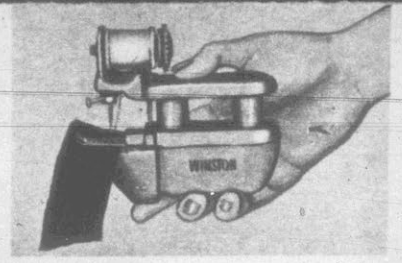


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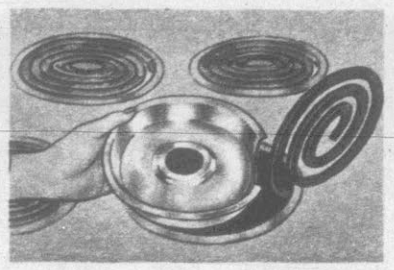
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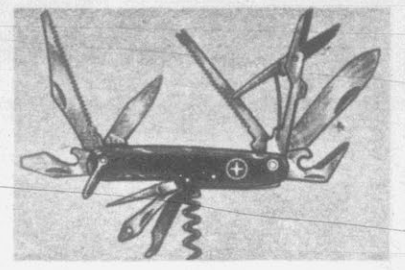
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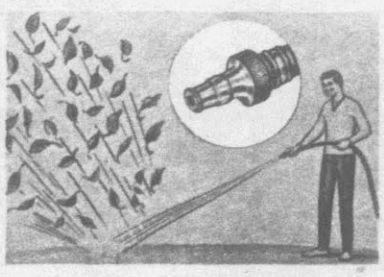
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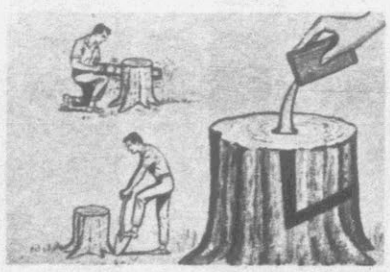
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REMOVE TREE STUMPS EASILY!

Lazy man's way to eliminate unsightly tree stumps from yards, lawns. No digging, chopping; no labor, perspiration. Just pour into center of stump. After amazing chemical saturates, stump can easily be removed or burned into ashes. Simple, safe; will not harm surrounding vegetation.

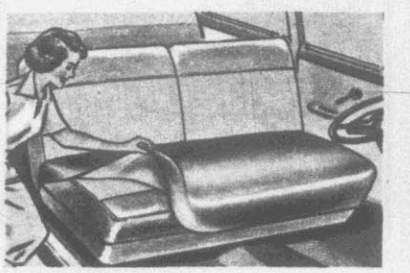
2625—Stump Remover .. $1.50



NOW! A TV ANTENNA YOU PLUG IN!

Just attach to set, plug into electric socket. Power-Plug peaks your TV to better reception, brings in a bright, clear, picture even in fringe areas! Banishes cumbersome, unsightly rabbit ears, makes outdoor antennas unnecessary. Allows new TV's to use full power, gives boost to old sets.

5029—Power Plug Antenna $1.98



NYLON STRETCH CAR SEAT COVER

Slip-on nylon foam covers go on as easily as pillow cases. 100% nylon resists rugged use, stains. Underside padding adds comfort and snug fit—no creases, bunches. One size fits all front or back seat cushions. 100% washable. Pick color of your choice.

Cover $3.98 5414-Blue 5415-Charcoal 5416-Green 5418-Brown



SAVE UP TO $50 ON HAIRCUTS

Cut hair and barber costs at same time with Jiffy Hair Trimmer. Trims, grooms, shapes hair in seconds like a barber at home, office. Pays for self after one use! Safe and sure even for the kids. Long-life plastic 4" adjustable holder has combing teeth, uses standard easy-change razor blades.

5621—Hair Trimmer $1



1000 PERSONAL LABELS FOR $1

Your own name and address or any 3 lines, beautifully printed on quality gummed paper. Easy-to-keep pad form. Packed in reusable plastic box. For mail, checks, books — press-on style is self-adhesive.

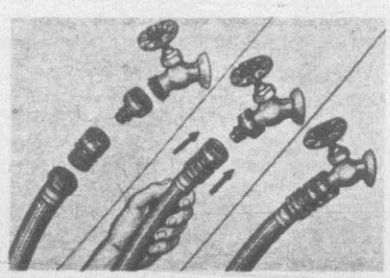
D-1811—Labels $1
D-4885—500 Labels, Gold ..$2
D-5335—500 Labels, Press-on $2



GIANT 30-FOOT COLORING ROLL!

Great fun, excitement for youngsters as they unroll this newest type of coloring "book." Any number can color—will occupy one child or a kindergarten group. Unrolls to 30 feet to tell a complete story. 10" high.

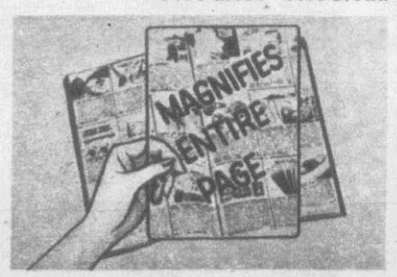
6397—"Noah's Ark" Roll ...59¢
6398—"Circus" Roll .....59¢ 2/$1



INSTANT SNAP-ON HOSE COUPLER!

Tired of turned couplings on garden hose? Put snap couplers on faucets and hose. Change quickly, easily from faucet to faucet with a snap! Saves skinned fingers, knuckles, tempers. Eliminates leaks. Cast non-rusting alloy, chrome plated. Hose set has adapter.

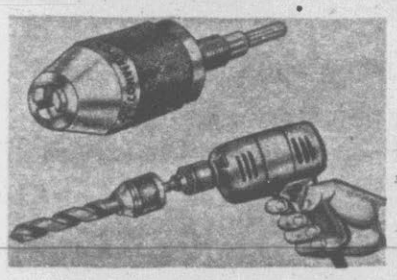
5507—Snap-On Hose Set ..$1.29
5508—Extra Faucet Adapter .49¢



MAGNIFIER ENLARGES ENTIRE PAGE

Read whole page magnified at once, no more moving magnifier line-to-line. Big 10"x7" ultra-thin enlarger doubles print-size of paperback book, anything else. Unbreakable new discovery slips into phone book for permanent use. Helps relieve eyestrain, makes for easier reading!

5958—Page Magnifier .....59¢



GIVE ALL SMALL DRILLS BIG BITE

Make your ¼" or ⅜" electric drill more versatile! Converta-Chuck enables use of largest tools and bits. Simply insert shaft into drill chuck like regular bit, tighten with key. Converta-Chuck opens to accept shanks up to ½". Made of long-lasting steel. Like having an extra drill at fraction of cost!

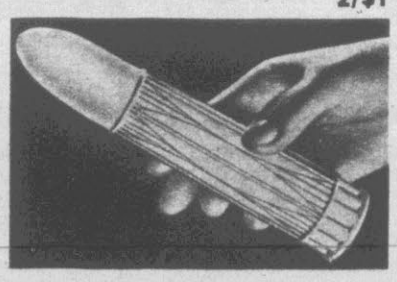
5541—Converta-Chuck $1.69



SLIMMER WAIST LINE AT ONCE!

Take inches off look of your waist line! Wear Slimmer Belt under dress, shirt for support of sagging stomach muscles, enjoy a trim look. Adjustable from 26" to 50" with grip attachment for comfort, aid in sacro and lumbar support. Elasticized, easy-wash cotton, 7" wide.

6253—Slimmer Belt $3.98



RELAX WITH NEW TINGLE BULLET!

Unique bullet-shape cordless vibrator reaches difficult areas with gentle penetrating action. Tones throat muscles, other facial areas. Aids in relief of daily tensions, spot vibrator for tired feet. 7" hand-size Tingle Bullet in pink plastic works on 2 C batteries, available anywhere. Soothing!

6470—Tingle Bullet $2.98

GREENLAND STUDIOS

499 GREENLAND BLDG.
MIAMI, FLORIDA 33147

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Q'TY.	ITEM #	NAME OF ITEM	PRICE

Postage and Handling — Add 20c for 1 item; Just 10c for each additional item. No C.O.D.'s please.

FLORIDA CUSTOMERS ADD 4% SALES TAX

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED

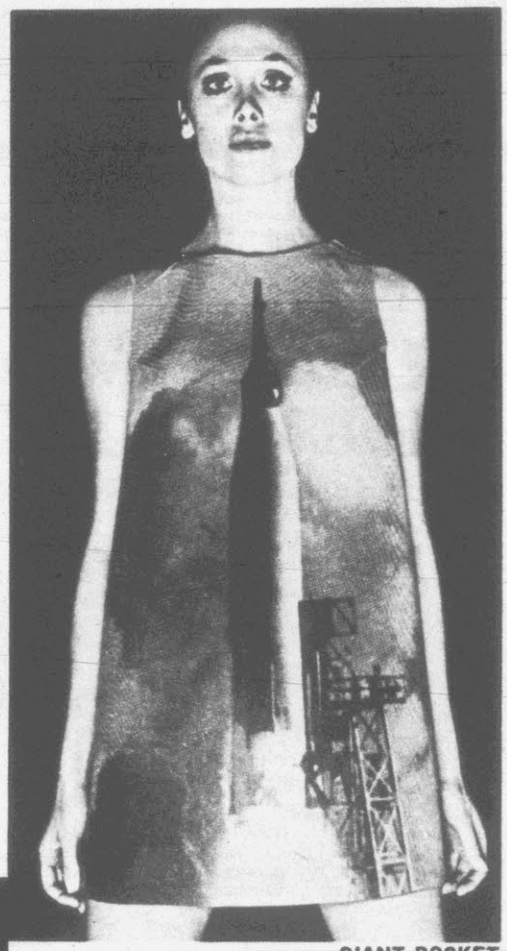
IMAGINE — 4 FABULOUS 75% RAYON-25% NYLON

POSTER DRESSES

AN AMAZING $2.98 OFFER!



MYSTIC EYE



GIANT ROCKET



GREAT ROSE

JOIN THE POSTER PARADE FOR FASHION FUN! Wear 'em. Wash 'em. Frolic in a fun-frock of black and white imprinted with oversize photographs front and back, designed in London, England, to suit your current Mod mood. Toughness is built into the non-woven fabric for long, l-o-n-g wear, and should you tire (which is doubtful), just cut open all the seams and hang it on your wall as a mammoth poster—or cover pillows, use as curtains, tablecloth, etc. Left shoulder opens and closes at a touch. If you want more of scoop neck or prefer a mini-mini, just cut with a scissors—but neatly, gals! Your ready-to-wear posters, latest London party-wear, is okay to wash (unwoven and nylon for drip-dry care). Oh yes, poster dresses are penny-wise, priced at only $2.98! Guaranteed for fun!

OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS SEASON

We urge you to order your giant poster dresses now while the supply lasts. We will send any one to you for just $2.98 plus 25¢ postage. Each of these fine London fashions will fit sizes 6-16 (specify), and you will be delighted by the way they look and what your friends say! This is your only chance to order. Be sure to fill out coupon and mail it today. This offer will not be repeated in Family Weekly this season.



THE CAT

MAIL 10-DAY NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

BRITISH FASHION IMPORTS, Dept. FW7-7, 488 Madison Ave., N.Y. 10022

Please send me the London fashion poster dresses checked below for only $2.98 each plus 25¢ postage on full money-back guarantee if I am not delighted.

Enclosed is check or money order for $_____. Size is_____

☐ ET1—The Cat ☐ ET2—Mystic Eye ☐ ET3—Great Rose ☐ ET4—Giant Rocket

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

☐ EZ **SAVE SPECIAL OFFER:** Order 2 London fashion poster dresses for only $5.98 (you save money—we'll pay postage). Extra dress makes ideal gift.

© C-D, 1968

I was just thinking...



I've Got the Pearts

SO YOU think you're pretty smart?

I think I am, too. That's my principal problem.

I speak when I should be listening. I have an opinion on everything. You'd think I had a Ph.D. in nuclear physics and had won the National Spelling Bee.

The information I volunteer, I regret to confess, is often a far cry from factual. I answer questions nobody asked, and when I ask one, I often answer it myself before anyone else has a chance.

I'm an average human being with an average education and a full, though well-concealed, knowledge of my limitations. But you should hear me when I get going. I attempt to correct my boss about his sentence structure while he's dictating, point out to coworkers the difference between ordinance and ordnance, as though I'd invented it myself, and run as fast as my broken arches will allow to intercept anyone on his way to the dictionary so that I can pretend Noah Webster used me as a source.

I may have been even worse as a child. My mother reported that, before I was able to walk steadily, I corrected a shoe clerk on his grammar.

"Now, ain't those nice shoes?" he asked Mother.

"Not nice to say 'ain't,'" I admonished. To salve the salesman's ego, Mother bought shoes that didn't fit.

When I became revoltingly overbearing, my Missouri grandmother, in whose eyes I could generally do no wrong, surveyed me through her spectacles and opined, "Patty, I believe you have a case of the pearts."

I've never recovered. Medical science has developed ways to control everything from diverticulitis to diverticulosis. (Notice how cleverly I distinguish between them?) Why can't science do something for me before I come down with another chronic ailment? A fat lip.

Patty Johnson

JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Minus One

From a five-letter word for a cluster of shrubs, take away the first letter and get what develops on your head when you bump into a door.

(*See Answer Box*)

Hide-a-Name

Hidden in this sentence is a nickname often applied to a native of New England. The legend of Paul Bunyan keeps growing, especially in the Northern states.

(*See Answer Box*)

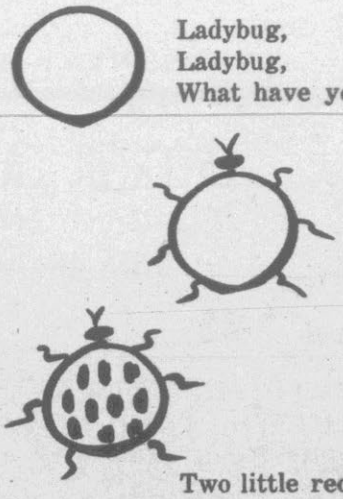
Riddle Me This

What do a pricked balloon and a certain kind of corn have in common?

(*See Answer Box*)

Let's Draw a Lady Bug

By Ann Davidow



Ladybug,
Ladybug,
What have you got?

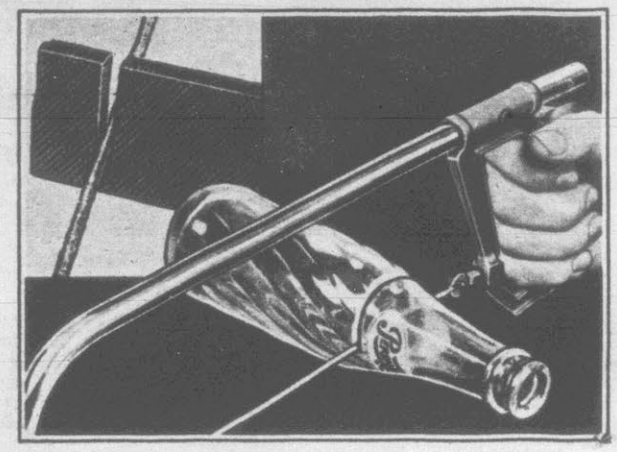
Two little red wings
With many a dot.

Answer Box:

Minus One: Clump-lump.
Hide-a-Name: Yankee.
Riddle Me This: Both of them pop.

SAVE TIME & WORK: Shop by Mail from SPENCER GIFTS

NEW SAWING POWER SO GREAT IT CUTS LIKE A DIAMOND!



MIRACLE HACK BLADE Hundreds of TUNGSTEN CARBIDE particles permanently bonded to rod lets you saw the "impossibles!"

NOW YOU CAN SAW: STAINLESS STEEL! MARBLE! ARMORED CHAIN LINK! GLASS! BRICK! TILE!

MIRACLE HACK BLADE SAWS ANYTHING... that "can't be sawed!" Save the cost of cable cutters, files, abrasive wheels, torches, shears, glass cutters, etc. Now, with ease, one blade can cut stainless steel, marble, armored chain link, glass, brick, tile, etc. Tungsten carbide, closely akin to diamond, is why this rod saw cuts through hardest materials! Quickly & cleanly! Smoothly follows around curves, corners & intricate patterns. Incomparable for home & auto repairs, hobby work. Fits any hacksaw.

38778 **Miracle Hack Blade** **$2.79**



ELECTROCUTES FLYING INSECTS INSTANTLY!

NO FUMES OR SPRAY!

NEVER NEEDS REFILLING!

LURES AND KILLS FLIES, MOSQUITOES, GNATS, MOTHS!

No poisonous chemicals, smelly fumes, messy bags, refills. At last you can relax and enjoy in comfort the summer in your backyard, patio, porch, pool, at the barbecue pit, etc. Like a magnet, INVISIBLE BLUE LIGHT attracts flying insects to recessed electronic grating . . . where low, safe current instantly kills them. Harmless to people, pets & birds. All you do is plug it in . . . works automatically at almost no cost, day and night. Attractive styling. Approx. 7½" high. Silver tone metal ring for hanging . . . indoors or out.

#566 Electronic Insect Exterminator **$9.98**

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

SPENCER GIFTS, AJ-72 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N.J. 08404

I enclose ( ) check or ( ) money order for $_____. (Sorry No C.O.D.'s)

Please rush the following:

_____#38778 Miracle Hack Blade @ $2.79 plus 25¢ postage and handling.

_____#566 Electronic Insect Exterminator @ $9.98 plus $1.00 postage and handling.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

If you live in these states, add sales tax: Pa. 6%; R.I. 5%; Mich. 4%; Mass., N.J. 3%; N.Y., Va., Okla. 2%; Neb. 2½%.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED

DO YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY?

NEW! FROSTED FANTASY
CHRISTMAS ASSORTMENT
21 really deluxe cards
Excitingly different



It costs you nothing to try

$100.00 IS YOURS

for selling only 100 boxes of our new Frosted Fantasy Christmas Card assortment. You make $1.00 for selling 1 box, $2.00 for 2 boxes, $10.00 for 10 boxes, etc. You can make a few dollars or hundreds of dollars. All you do is call on neighbors, friends and relatives anywhere in your spare time. Everyone needs and buys Christmas Cards.

Cut out entire Business Reply Coupon below—mail it today

—and free samples of personalized Christmas Cards and stationery

—plus other leading boxes will be sent you immediately on approval. No experience necessary.



NEW! PET SET
ALL OCCASION ASSORTMENT
10 delightful animals reproduced as giant size cards suitable for framing

NEW! REFLECTIONS
STATIONERY ENSEMBLE
Lovely water lily design on rich vellum sheets with matching envelopes





NEW! DELUXE CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAPPING
ASSORTMENT
18 gay, colorful large sheets. Terrific



NEW! HOLY NIGHT
CHRISTMAS ASSORTMENT
21 reverently beautiful cards with appropriate Scripture sentiments. An outstanding box



NEW! JEWEL TONE
CHRISTMAS ASSORTMENT
20 exquisite cards reproduced in gorgeous jewel-like colors. Fabulous

IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO TRY

Last year some folks made only $25 to $50 while others made $150—$250—$500 and more selling our entire line of greeting cards. Many church groups, organizations, schools, lodges, etc. do this year after year. Everybody buys Christmas cards.

COMMENDED by PARENTS' MAGAZINE AS ADVERTISED THEREIN



CUT OUT ENTIRE BUSINESS REPLY ENVELOPE AT RIGHT

FILL IN COUPON-ENVELOPE FOLD OVER FIRMLY SEAL (PASTE OR TAPE) AND MAIL TODAY

No Stamp Necessary

CHEERFUL CARD COMPANY
White Plains, New York 10606

Cut Along Dotted Line

Postage Will be Paid by Addressee

No Postage Stamp Necessary If Mailed in the United States

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
First Class Permit No. 589, White Plains, New York

CHEERFUL CARD COMPANY
20 Bank Street
White Plains, New York 10606

Dept. T-83

Cut Along Dotted Line-Seal (Paste or Tape) and Mail

DO NOT CUT HERE — JUST FOLD OVER, SEAL AND MAIL THIS ENVELOPE—NO STAMP NECESSARY

CHEERFUL CARD COMPANY, Dept. T-83
White Plains, New York 10606

YES, RUSH MY CHRISTMAS CARD SAMPLE KIT

I want to make extra money. Please rush me free samples of personalized Christmas cards and stationery. Also send leading boxes on approval for 30 day free trial, and everything I need to start making money the day my sales kit arrives. As a Cheerful Dealer I will also be privileged to receive additional Free money-making literature, catalogs, special offers and seasonal samples on approval as they become available.

Fill in your name and address below — No stamp necessary

Name_____
PLEASE PRINT

Address_____ Apt. No.____

City_____ State_____ Zip Code____

If writing for an organization, give its name here_____

THIS ENTIRE FOLD-OVER COUPON FORMS A NO-POSTAGE-REQUIRED BUSINESS REPLY ENVELOPE

WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Your Comic Favorites—Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

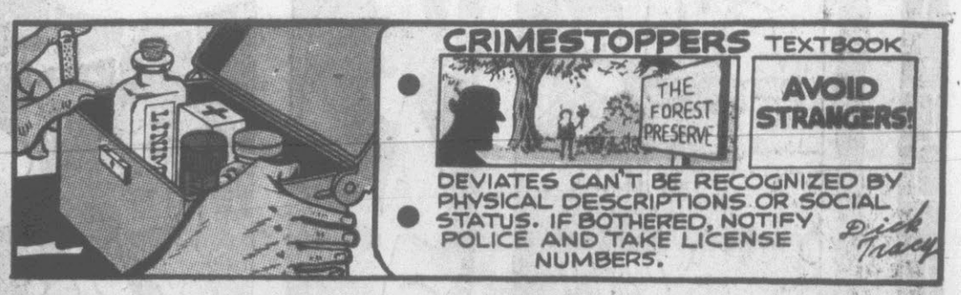
SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1968

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG



DICK TRACY





WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



GASOLINE ALLEY ®

Bill Perry

BUZ SAWYER

FEATURING HIS PAL ROSCO SWEENEY

BY ROY CRANE



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HATLO'S THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



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THEN HE FINALLY GETS GOING AT 80 MILES AN HOUR YET····

Thanx to MARTIN FEYEN, ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.



FOR EVERY AIR PASSENGER WHO SITS UP STRAIGHT THERE'S A DAY-BEDDER WHO BACK-DIVES INTO HIS CHEST···

Thanx to W. RAY BRYAN, NAT'L. INST. OF HEALTH, BETHESDA, MD.



TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

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POOR TUPO, THE CLOWN PAINTER! HE MUST HAVE BEEN A GENTLE SOUL.

DOLORES DEERSIX CALLS IN TERRY AS A WITNESS TO THE REMOVAL OF THE OBJECT CONCEALED IN HER BAG.

SENDING HIM TO HIS DEATH AT DACHAU WAS ONE OF THE NAZIS' LESS HEROIC ACTIONS, TERRY.

I WOULDN'T CALL NIKKI'S HIDING THAT PAINTING IN YOUR LUGGAGE A NOBLE GESTURE EITHER.

MY REGARD FOR NIKKI IS FADING FAST. I JUST CAN'T IMAGINE WHY HE'D DO THIS. I'D HAVE BEEN HAPPY TO HAND-CARRY IT TO THE STATES IF HE'D ONLY ASKED.

WHY SHOULD HE PLACE ME IN THE POSITION OF BEING AN UNSUSPECTING SMUGGLER— WHEN THERE ISN'T EVEN A CUSTOMS DUTY ON ART-WORKS LIKE THIS?

I DON'T KNOW, MA'AM—BUT I'M SURE IT TIES IN WITH SOMETHING IT'S TIME YOU KNEW ABOUT.

MAYBE YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN WARNED EARLIER, BUT MY SUPERIORS FIGURED YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT WITHOUT PROOF... NIKKI'S TIED IN WITH A LOBBYIST NAMED "PALTRIE."

PALTRIE! THAT TINHORN HUSTLER! HOW DO YOU KNOW?

AN AIR FORCE GENERAL OVERHEARD PALTRIE TALKING WITH YOUR OPPONENT IN THE UPCOMING ELECTION. THERE'S TO BE A SCANDAL OF SOME KIND...

DEMAG! THAT CLUB-HOUSE HACK. I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN!

THE GERMAN POLICE KEEP TABS ON THE BARON VON TORTE. WE COULD DUMP THIS IN THEIR LAP...

NEGATIVE, TERRY. WE CAN'T EVEN PROVE NIKKI PLANTED THE PAINTING ON ME.

BESIDES! I'M MAD! I WANT NIKKI'S HEAD ON A PIKE — BUT, EVEN MORE, I WANT SOMETHING <u>REALLY</u> SERIOUS TO HAPPEN TO MR. PALTRIE.

MEANWHILE, PALTRIE PURSUES HIS QUEST FOR THE GUARANTEE DEMANDED BY NIKKI.

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS! YOU MUST BE MAD! I HAVE ONLY YOUR WORD THAT THE PAINTING EVEN EXISTS!

PEANUTS®

featuring

"Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ

PSYCHIAT HELP

OKAY, WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

THE DOCTOR IS IN

PSYCHIATRIC HELP 5¢

TOMORROW!

THE DOCTOR IS IN

7-7

PSYCHIATRIC HELP 5¢

I FIND MYSELF ALWAYS WORRYING ABOUT TOMORROW..

THE DOCTOR IS IN

THEN WHEN TOMORROW BECOMES TODAY, I START WORRYING ABOUT TOMORROW AGAIN..

I GUESS I'M JUST AFRAID TO FACE THE FUTURE

I THINK I CAN HELP YOU, CHARLIE BROWN...

THE DOCTOR IS IN

NOW, THE FIRST THING YOU HAVE TO DO IS TURN AROUND...

THE FUTURE IS OVER THIS WAY... THERE, THAT'S BETTER!

NOW, THE NEXT THING IS YOUR POSTURE... IF YOU'RE GOING TO FACE THE FUTURE, YOU'VE GOT TO DO IT WITH YOUR CHEST OUT..

THAT'S THE WAY! THROW OUT YOUR CHEST AND FACE THE FUTURE! NOW, RAISE YOUR ARM AND CLENCH YOUR FIST.. THAT'S RIGHT.. NOW, LOOK DETERMINED...

Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved
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WELL, I THINK I KNOW WHY YOU'RE AFRAID TO FACE THE FUTURE..

WHY?

YOU LOOK RIDICULOUS!

SCHULZ

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R FOSTER

Our Story: WHEN OMAR APPEARS NEXT MORNING HIS ROYAL CHARGE IS PULLING AWAY IN A SMALL BOAT. "*I AM GOING FISHING, OMAR. WILL YOU COME ALONG?*" ASKS ARN. OMAR SHAKES HIS HEAD. HE FEARS THE SEA, AND THE SKIFF SEEMS TOO SMALL TO HOLD BOTH OF THEM.

BUT OMAR FOLLOWS ALONG THE SHORE, MUTTERING ANGRILY THAT HE SHOULD BE GIVEN THE TASK OF WATCHING THIS SELF-WILLED CHILD.

ON A SANDY BEACH A MILE OR MORE BEYOND THE HARBOR BREAKWATER ARN COMES ASHORE. "*LOOK, OMAR, WE WILL HAVE LOBSTERS FOR DINNER.*" CARELESSLY HE PULLS HIS BOAT UP ON THE SAND AND HE AND OMAR WALK BACK TO THE CITY.

IN THE DARK OF A MOONLESS NIGHT, ARN, DRESSED ALL IN BLACK, LOWERS HIMSELF INTO THE HARBOR.

THE GUARDS COULD HAVE SEEN A BOAT LEAVING AND WOULD HAVE STOPPED IT, BUT ARN IS INVISIBLE AS HE SWIMS CLOSE IN THE SHADOW OF THE WALL.

A LONG SWIM BRINGS HIM TO THE BEACH WHERE HE HAS LEFT HIS SKIFF. HE LAUNCHES IT QUIETLY AND MUFFLES THE OARS WITH CLOTH.

HE PULLS UP THE COAST. THE GHOSTLY FOAM OF BREAKERS SHOWS HIM WHERE THE ROCKS AND SHOALS ARE.

HAL FOSTER

THE SOUND OF HAMMERING IS HEARD. HE ROUNDS A POINT AND IN THE TWINKLING LIGHT OF MYRIAD LANTERNS SEES THE DIM OUTLINES OF MANY SHIPS AND THE MOVING FIGURES OF A HOST OF WORKERS.

NEXT WEEK—**The Nymph**

7-7

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1639

Little Orphan Annie

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"THEY SHALL SIT EVERY MAN UNDER HIS VINE AND UNDER HIS FIG TREE." OLD TESTAMENT MICAH. IV. 4

WOULD YOU BELIEVE A GIRL UNDER AN ORANGE TREE?

IT'S O.K. TO TALK AGAIN. WE'RE THROUGH THAT ENTRANCE ZONE, NOW!

WELL, JUST WHERE IN SAM HILL ARE WE, LILY?

'FOR YEARS THIS WAS ONE OF THE LARGEST CITRUS PLANTATIONS ANYWHERE, I GUESS. MAYBE STILL IS!

TREES HAVE BEEN ALLOWED TO GROW LARGER THAN IN NEWER GROVES, AND THEY SURE ARE THICK OVERHEAD!

S'POSE TH' MAIN BUILDINGS ARE IN A CLEARING!

NOPE!

LOOKING DOWN FROM A PLANE, ONE JUST SEES GREEN ORANGE TREES, GRAPEFRUIT AND LEMON TREES!

YEAH! GUESS SO!

AH! HERE WE ARE, AT OUR LITTLE COTTAGE!

WELCOME HOME, MISS LILY HU SHE! HAPPY SEE YOU, TOO, MISS ANNIE!

THANK YOU, LONG WEH!

THANK YOU!

FIRST NOW, BREAKFAST! THEN A GOOD LONG SLEEP!

THAT'S A GREAT IDEA, LILY! YOU MUST BE BUSHED!

PUSHING THAT WILD MONSTER THROUGH THE NIGHT AT 150 AND UP YOU COULDN'T SLEEP MUCH. JUST ONCE, PERMANENTLY! BUT WE PULLED IN RIGHT ON THE MARK!

BUT, LILY! THIS PLACE, YOU HERE AND ALL!

YOU DON'T GET IT, EH? GOOD!

YOU HAVE NOTHING TO DISTURB YOUR SLUMBER! SLEEP, MY CHILD. TOMORROW I'LL TELL YOU THE WHOLE STORY! O.K.?

YOU BET, LILY! I'LL SURE SLEEP!

HAROLD GRAY

7-7-68

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



beetlebailey

by mort Walker



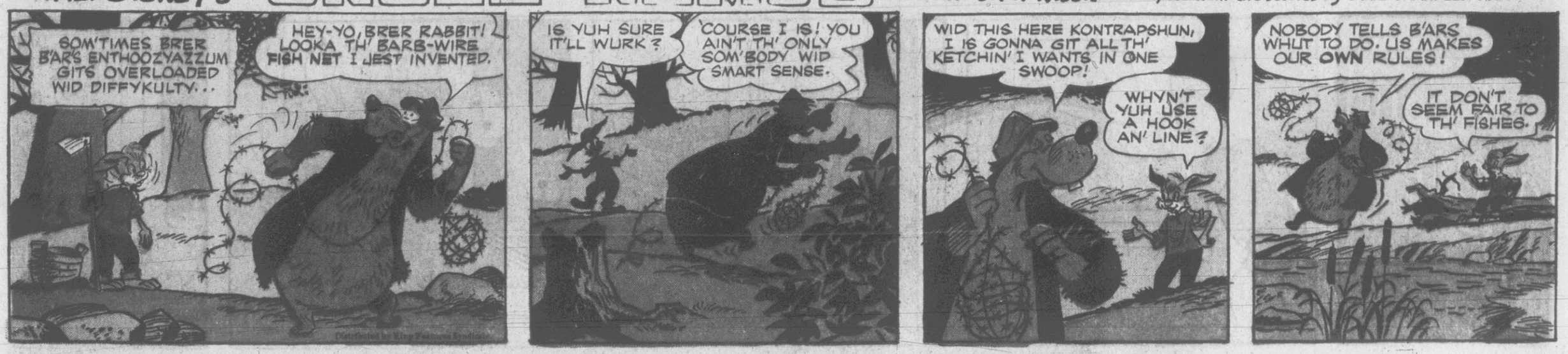
LI'L ABNER®

by AL CAPP



WALT DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



Hubert

by Dick Wingert



Henry

BY CARL ANDERSON

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7-7

WALT DISNEY'S

DONALD DUCK

WE'D LOVE TO COME, GRANDMA! WE'LL BE THERE WITH BELLS ON!

GRANDMA WANTS US TO COME FOR A VISIT!

OH, BOY! YIPPEEE!

HEY, FELLAS! DECENT FOOD FOR A CHANGE!

WELCOME, BOYS! YOU'RE JUST IN TIME FOR A HOMEMADE BREAKFAST!

HOW ABOUT PANCAKES?

KEEN!

PERFECT, GRANDMA!

YUMMEE!

COME ALONG AND GIVE ME A HAND, DONALD!

GO WASH UP, BOYS!

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

NOTHING LIKE FRESH HONEY!

BZZZ

AND FRESH EGGS!

7-7

BEST OF ALL, FRESH-CHURNED BUTTER!

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NOW FOR THE PANCAKE BATTER!

PANCAKE MIX