Weather

Clear to partly cloudy through Monday. Rather warm Sunday and Monday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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Pledge No Let-Up In War Activity

PRESIDENTS END MEETING — President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam and President Johnson chat on a hill at Pacific Command headquarters in Honolulu. (AP Wirephoto)

New Peace Bids By Thieu, LBJ; No Bombing Cutback

By EUGENE V. RISHER

HONOLULU (UPI) — The United States and South Vietnam made a renewed peace bid to Hanoi Saturday, urging the North Vietnamese negotiators to start talking "realistically" in Paris.

The Honolulu meeting between President Johnson and President Nguyen Van Thieu ended in a cascade of words—a 3,000 word joint communique and news conference statements by both leaders adding up to the fact the war will continue to be waged by the allies at about its present level until the north begins to lower its level of combat activity.

The United States promised greater arms aid to South Vietnam and Thieu in turn outlined plans for his armed forces to assume a progressively large responsibility for military action. Thieu thought with the build-up of his own forces toward a level of 800,000 by the end of this year that it would be possible for U.S. troops to begin a gradual phased withdrawal during 1969.

Gives No Indication

Johnson gave no indication of a further reduction in U.S. air activity against the north. He said there had been no "solid evidence" of any matching gesture from Hanoi following his March 31 directive putting much of North Vietnam off-limits to American bombers.

Johnson was indignant about rumors of an impending decision to stop all bombing and that an American pull out was imminent, saying "these things are just pure, absolute tommyrot and fiction."

Aside from the language of the communique, Johnson seemed to sum up the planning that took place in his 10 hours of conversation with his Soith Vietnamese counterpart and their senior advisers:

"We hope always for the best, but we will be prepared for the worst."

Johnson also told newsmen he and Thieu were "resolutely determined to continue to pursue every avenue that might lead to peace" while remaining "equally determined to defend South Vietnam" as peace explorations go forward.

Johnson talked to newsmen for six minutes in the auditorium at Pacific Command Headquarters before introducing Thieu for a news conference. Johnson then left to return to his Texas ranch late Saturday.

Education TV Outlet By 1970?

By STUART SAVAGE

Reflector Staff Writer

A new television transmitter will begin operation in the Greenville area, hopefully within the next 18 months, according to John Young, director of television at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Young said the transmitter, "a high power first class broadcast transmtiter" will broadcast transmitter" will ing from WUNC-TV, the educational channel, in Chapel Hill.

The facility, one of four approved by the 1967 General Assembly, will be located on a site west or southwest of Greenville. Cost of the transmitter facility has been estimated at $500,000, Young explained.

Young said no site has been acquired for the transmitting facility and engineering specifications are still being drawn for the station, but "hopefully" the facility will be in operation in about 18 months.

"We expect to apply to the FCC for construction permits in the next few months." the TV director explained.

Expanding System

The university put its first station on the air in 1955, according to Young. The 1963 General Assembly then approved money for expansion of facilities into a state-wide system, and transmitters were constructed at Columbia, Concord, Linville and Asheville.

Funds for four additional transmitters, near Greenville, Wilmington, Winston - Salem and a site in the far West, were made available by the 1967 legislature, Young explained.

"We are trying to determine the best site now, and draw engineering specifications."

The ultra high frequency (UHF) transmitter, Young said, will provide WUNC-TV programming to residents of the central coastal plain area.

He noted that although some residents are able to receive Channel 2 (Columbia) or Channel 4 (Chapel Hill) most

(Continued On Page 3)



Bombers Helped Free Them

LIBERATED — Starving South Vietnamese civilian captives of the Viet Cong, found bruised and manacled by their rescuers, eat their first meal since freed by their rescuers. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Saigon)

VC Flee Stratofort Bombs And Leave Captives Behind

SAIGON (AP) — U. S. Air Force B52 bombers were credited today with breaking up a Viet Cong ambush and helping South Vietnamese troops free 39 manacled, bruised and starving captives.

Military spokesman said thousands of pounds of bombs dropped by the high-flying jet Stratofortresses in the area so badly frightened the Viet Cong forces that they fled in terror.

They left the 39 men, women and a teen-age boy captive behind. Twenty other prisoners were unaccounted for, spokesmen said, and they presumably were taken along by the fleeing Viet Cong.

Spokesmen said originally the Viet Cong used the captives as bait to draw South Vietnamese troops into the ambush. But later they amended this statement to say it had been only speculation that the captives had been used as bait.

Military spokesmen said there was no firm basis for the speculation that the prisioners were used as a lure.

The later accounts said the Viet Cong had moved the prisoners into a rice paddy only to get them into a secluded area away from the ambush positions.

The captives were quoted as saying that most of the guerrillas fled when thousands of pounds of bombs from the eight-engine bombers fell on the fringes of the ambush site. They told officials they had seen at least seven Viet Cong who were wounded by the air attack.

Officials questioned the captives at the provincial capital of Can Tho, where they were taken for medical treatment.

Spokesmen said 20 other prisoners still were unaccounted for and presumably were taken along by the fleeing Viet Cong.

The captives brought to Can Tho said they had been seized as hostages in a Viet Cong effort to make their relatives defect from the South Vietnamese army. Doctors said the Viet Cong had severely mistreated the captives.

Government troops on the sweep operation also reported capturing five guerrillas and four other suspects and seizing more than 250 mortar and anti-tank rocket shells, 10 rifles, 200 sticks of TNT and 42 rounds for recoilless rifles.

No Discussion Of Decisions By Thornberry

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Judge Homer Thornberry took Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas' witness chair before Senate interrogators Saturday and, like Fortas, declined to explain his court decisions. Even when told his "very beautiful words" defied constitutional principles, he maintained silence.

Thornberry cited a constitutional principle himself—the doctrine that holds the judiciary separate and equal to the Congress and the Presidency—in refusing to discuss his 1966 decision he made ruling Texas' $1.75 poll tax unconstitutional.

Chief Antagonist

His chief antagonist was Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., a respected constitutional authority. Ervin leaned forward and declared that despite the "very beautiful words" in Thornberry's decision, he felt that the states had "a perfect right" to tax the right to vote just as they taxed "thousands of rights.'

"I guess I am at that stage where I will have to say the opinion speaks for itself," the white-haired witness replied.

Thornberry, 59, for 15 years a Texas congressman and for most of his adult lifetime a close friend of President Johnson, was called before the Senate Judiciary Committee's rare Saturday meeting so it could examine his fitness to serve on the Supreme Court.

President Johnson has nominated him to take Fortas' place on the Supreme Court if and when the Senate confirms Fortas as chief justice, succeeding Earl Warren.

President Johnson has nominated him to take Fortas' place on the Supreme Court if and when the Senate confirms Fortas as chief justice, succeeding Earl Warren.

Opponents have promised to filibuster against the confirmation of what they call "cronies" of President Johnson. A number of Senate Republicans argue the next president elected in November—possibly a Republican—should have the right to fill the Warren vacancy.

The Senate's timetable—with a recess coming Aug. 2 for the political conventions—promised to plunge the issue into the presidential campaign.

Tobacco Crop Fair To Good Across Pitt

The tobacco crop seems to be fair-to-good in most of the county at this time, according to Sam J. Weeks, agricultural extension agent.

Hail has not damaged the tobacco crop, seriously, and disease is less than average. Black Shank and nematode damages are less than aver a g e this year. Granville Wilt and Tobacco Mosaic, on the other hand, are more serious than usual. Weeks said that Tobacco Mosaic has been showing up with increasing frequency where tobacco has followed tobacco, instead of utilizing crop rotation

Weeks said that the c r o p should yield a fair-to-good-quality tobacco if favorable conditions persist.

The corn crop appears to have sufficient moisture now although there was a little damage done earlier due to the drought.

Peaunuts seem to be in good shape throughout the county at this time. Soybeans are also growing nicely, according to Weeks.

The rain, which has b e e n heavy lately, has put pastures in good shape, Weeks stated, especially the ones that have been properly managed.

Recipient Said 'Doing Well'

Sixth Heart Transplant By Texas Surgical Team

HOUSTON (UPI)—Dr. Denton A. Cooley's surgical team performed its sixth human-to-human heart transplant Saturday, putting the heart of a 33-year-old housewife into the chest of a 58-year-old man from Arlington, Va.

The transplant was the world's 26th. It was the first Dr. Cooley has performed since returning from South Africa and a conference there with Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the pioneer heart transplant surgeon, and other physicians.

The recipient was Fred C. Everman of (839 North Woodrow) Arlington. Mrs. Evelyn G. Kirkorian, 33, a housewife who died at 4:40 p.m., EDT, of complications from k i d n e y disease, supplied the heart.

"The transplanted heart began beating without electrical stimulation," said an announcement from St. Luke's Hospital, where the operation was performed.

"One half hour following the operation the patient was doing well. All vital signs stable and an uneventful recovery is expected."

Everman was admitted to the hospital for the second time June 29, suffering from heart failure and coronary artery disease and had suffered several heart attacks.

Mrs. Krikorian was admitted to the hospital July 3 with kidney disease. She had been in a coma since July 16, when she suffered cardiac arrest followed by brain damage.

Agrees To Debate

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Presidential candidate Sen. Eugene McCarthy Saturday agreed to meet Vice President Hubert Humphrey in a televised debate on the Vietnam issue.

Humphrey had said earlier that such a discussion might be desirable.

McCarthy announced that the Columbia Broadcasting System had invited him and Humphrey to appear at 9 p.m. EDT either this Sunday or Sunday, July 28 for an hour-long debate on radio and television.

"I accept the offer," said McCarthy. "I am pleased to see published reports that the Vice President is also agreeable to such a meeting."

The Minnesota senator said he told his campaign manager to begin negotiating with Humphrey's representatives and CBS to arrange details of the debate.

Senate Working Six-Day Week

Farm Program Extension, Public Works Bill OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, working a six-day week and facing a post-convention session in September, approved a four-year extension of the government farm program and a $4.7 billion public works appropriations bill Saturday.

The House was recessed while the Senate plowed through a backlog of legislation and its Judiciary Committee held another hearing on President Johnson's Supreme Court nominations.

The works bill, containing funds for scores of new dams, canals, sea walls and corps of engineers projects, was sent to a House - Senate Conference Committee to reconcile differences with a House version $228 million smaller.

The farm bill, extending government agricultural price supports and production controls, goes to the House, which is expected to hold out for only a one-year extension past the end of 1969.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said he doubted the vote on Justice Abe Fortas to succeed Chief Justice Earl Warren would come before the Senate recesses for the Aug. 5 Republican National Convention in Miami Beach.

That means there probably would not be a floor vote on confirmmation of Fortas and his proposed successor on the court, Federal Judge Homer Thornberry—whom the committee questioned Saturday—until September.

Mansfield said it was "highly doubtful" there would be a congressional session between the GOP convention and the Democratic National Convention Aug. 26 in Chicago as he proposed earlier in the week.

The House already has decided to recess Aug. 2 for the conventions and not return to work until Sept. 4. Mansfield indicated the Senate was likely to observe that timetable.

Fuel Depot Fire

SAIGON (UPI) — Viet Cong guerillas fired a barrage of rockets into a giant petroleum complex on the outskirts of Saigon and set 100,000 gallons of gasoline on fire, U.S. spokesmen said Sunday.

Spokesmen said six Communist 107mm rockets slammed into the fuel depot about six miles southeast of Saigon late Saturday night. One of the rockets hit a tank, setting off the gasoline.

Bound To Stay?

CHICAGO (AP) — The head of a group which helped bring the 1968 Democratic National Convention to Chicago said Saturday the convention is bound by contract to remain in Chicago.

James C. Worthy, chairman of the Chicago Nonpartisan Committee, 1968 National Political Conventions, introduced that angle into speculation that the convention may be shifted to Miami Beach or some other city.

Worthy — a well known Republican and civic leader — declined to comment on the possibility of a law suit if and when the Democrats decide to nominate their preside trial and vice presidential candidates elsewhere. But he did say "we will not stand idly by and let the convention be moved."

N.C. Prison Inmates Help Keep A Little Girl Alive

. . . . by JIM LEWIS

News and Observer Staff Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Inmates at North Carolina's Central Prison are donating blood to help keep a spunky little blue - eyed girl alive 1,000 miles away in Michigan.

Honor graders at the prison have contributed 149 pints of blood to sustain the life of Sally Harrington. The cute five-year brunette has been confined to a hospital bed at Pontiac, Mich., for almost a year with a rare blood disease. She requires 10 transfusions a day.

An inmate at the prison's hon or gade unit read of the little girl's fight for life on March 28. Twelve days later on April 9, inmates made their first blood donations to Sally through the cooperation of Rex Hospital here.

Sally doesn't actually get the prisoners' blood. Through a national blood exchange, she receves in Pontiac the equivalent amount of blood donated by the prisoners here.

Reached Friday by telephone at her daughter's bedside at St. Joseph's Hospital in Pontiac, Mrs. Marilyn Harrington said, "Sally is doing just fine. She has a lot of pep and she looks very well.

"The doctor is going to let her go home on the afternoon of her birthday for a little while." Sally will be six years old Friday.

Mrs. Harrington, wife of a General Motors foreman in Detroit and the mother of four boys, said:

"Please tell the men at the prison there how much we appreciate what they are doing for Sally. We are so grateful to them. I've written to thank them for what they are doing and I plan to write again in the near future."

A copy of that letter is posted on the bulletin board of the head quarters building of the honor grade unit and proudly removed for closer inspection if a visitor expresses interest.

Mrs. Harrington explained that Sally is suffering from aplastic anemia, a blood disease similar to leukemia She said she is encouraged by her daughter's progress and so are her doctors.

James Hendrix, a 48 - year-old Wilmington man who has served almost seven years of a life sentence for murder, is serving as chairman of the honor grade unit's blood procurement program "for Sally." It is the first project of the Jaycee Club recently organized at the prison.

Hendrix said one of the prisoners read about Sally in the paper. "He said it was bearing on his mind all day and he brought it up at the first Jaycee meeting.

"All of the men were for it," Hendrix said. "I guess it's just a debt that we owe society.

The honor grade inmates also have offered their blood to six-year-old Steven Blackwood of Raleigh who is scheduled to undergo open heart surgery Tuesday at N.C. Memorial Hospital at Chapel Hill.

Today's Reading

Language arts and math get the most emphasis among students attending summer school. Read about it on page 6.

A local attorney's Girl Friday says a secretary's role can be a busy one, but its also enjoyable work. Donna Dixon tells the story on page 8.

Old memories abound in abandoned Austin Building on the ECU campus, but wrecking crews can't be gentle. Page 17.

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Bridge	16	Editorials	4
Building	20	Entertainment	18
Business	21	Opinion	5



SUMMER FORESTRY CAMP . . . Larry Bowling of Rt. 2, Robersonville, is given tips for tree identification by Gerald Perry, a ranger with the North Carolina Forest Service in Enfield. Bowling is the Pitt County representative at the 22nd Annual North Carolina Forestry Camp being held at Singletary Lake Camp near Elizabethtown this week.

Area Youth Attends N.C. Forestry Camp Sessions

ELIZABETHTOWN—Larry F. Bowling of Rt. 2, Robersonville is representing Pitt County at the 22nd annual North Carolina Forestry Camp at Singletary Lake Camp near here this week.

The camp is conducted by the North Carolina Forest Service and is sponsored by Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association.

At camp, the boys are instructed in basic forestry techniques by profesional foresters from the sponsoring paper companies and the North Carolina Forest Service. Courses are taught in tree identification, fire suppression and control, forest management, insects and disease and timber estimating and utilization.

Organized sports and recreation are a part of the activities for the week.

At the conclusion of the camp on Friday, outstanding boys will be awarded prizes of excellence in sporting, camping events and forestry work.

Plan Upholstery Class At PTI

Pitt Technical Institute will have an hour organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, in Room 15 for persons interested in the Furniture Refinishing and Upholstery Class. The nights and time of class will be decided at this meeting. The course duration will be 60 hours and tuition will be $6.00.

Persons may enroll if applications have or have not been previously made.

For additional information visit Pitt Technical Institute or telephone 756-3130.

'Unavoidable' Accident Injures Local Woman

A Greenville woman was injured in a three-car mishap here Saturday on Dickinson Avenue.

Taken to a local doctor's office for treatment of injuries received was Eleanor Barr Coleman, 57, of 1003 E. Fifth Street

According to police, cars driven by the Coleman woman, Rufus Brock, 47, of Winterville and Willie Patrick, 62, also of Winterville were involved in the 3:40 p.m. collision.

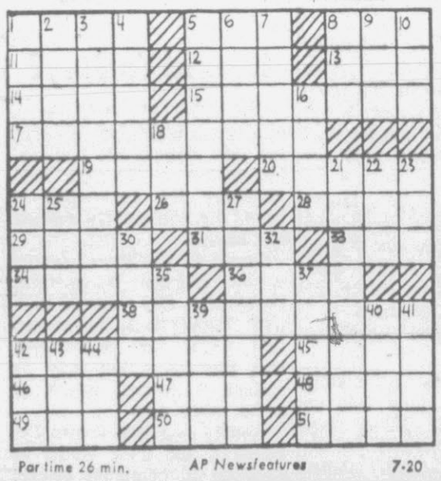
An estimated $750 in damages were placed on the Brock car, $150 on the Coleman car and $200 on the Patrick car.

Investigators ruled the accident as unavoidable.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Facial features
5. Varangians
8. Salamander
11. Concerning
12. Pertinent
13. Damage
14. Let it stand
15. Quicksilver
17. Occurring after dinner
19. Captured
20. Suitor
24. Slender finial
26. Title
28. Coaster
29. Audible breath
31. Unaccustomed
33. One: Scot.
34. Pilfer
36. Autumn pear
38. Large spider
42. Cheese dish
45. Impetuosity
46. Past
47. Poem
48. Roof edge
49. Red-berry evergreen
50. Primary color
51. Attract



Par time 26 min. AP Newsfeatures 7-20

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

			S	H	O	A	T		A	C	T	S
			Q	U	I	N	C	E		S	O	R	A
H	U	N	T	E	R	S		E	M	I	T
A	I	D		S	I	T	E		I	C	E
T	E	A	K		D	E	D	U	C	E	D
S	T	E	E	P		R	A	N			
			P	U	P		M	I	G	H	T
T	H	R	I	L	L	S		O	L	O	R
H	U	E		P	A	C	E		A	V	E
I	M	P	S		C	A	B	A	R	E	T
R	O	L	E		I	R	O	N	E	R	
D	R	Y	S		D	E	E	D	S		

DOWN

1. Speech defect
2. Towards the center
3. Influence
4. Bout
5. Baking dish
6. Frank
7. Worthless trifle
8. Australian bird
9. Remote
10. Essay
16. Coagulate
18. Romaine
21. Mysterious
22. New born lamb
23. Cereal grass
24. Worm
25. Concealed danger
27. Refunded
30. Abominate
32. Conquered
35. Work
37. Courser
39. Go by car
40. Volcanic matter
41. Afresh
42. Guitarfish
43. Time of life
44. Tier



The scene above is from the immortal classic "Heidi" which will be shown at the Pitt Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday for morning matinees only. Shows will be at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. each morning and admission will be 50c to all.

Grant To Train Plant Personnel

WINDSOR — Congressman Walter B. Jones, D.-N.C., First District, said Saturday the Office of Economic Opportunity is a $26,273 grant in Bertie County to put a textile plant on its feet by training the plant personnel.

"This," said Jones, who has often severely criticized phases of the war on poverty, "is the type of program of which I heartily approve. This particular grant will mean direct training for people in order to help them to effectively improve their own economic position. It is the type of thing that can get direct results."

The funds are earmarked by OEO to train more than 100 low income workers in Bertie County to operate a local textile plant. Training will be in both business management and the needle trades.

At the end of a six-month training period the trainees will manage the plant and man the production line.

Charles Kuralt To Speak At Press Session

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Charles Kuralt, CBS news correspondent who started his journalism career in North Carolina, will speak Friday night at the annual convention of the acciation at Wrightsville Beach.

Orville Campbell of Chapel Hill, president of the NCPA, said Kuralt will speak at a banquet session preceeding the election of officers.

The meeting begins Thursday night with a dinner and ends Saturday.

Divisional meetings will be held on Saturday. The Associated Dailies will hold a session presided over by president James Atkins of Gastonia. The Associated Weeklies will meet with president John Moore of Laurinburg presiding.

STRAINED RELATIONS

MANILA (AP) — President Ferdinand Marcos has recalled the Philippine ambassador and most of his staff from Malaysia in what one source describes as "the next step to serving diplomatic relations".

Alexander New Area Cmdr. Of Air Society

Steven Loftin Alexander of Greenville, a student at East Carolina University, will serve as commander of Area B-2 of the Arnold Air Society, Air Force ROTC, for the next two years.

Also, East Carolina's General Chennault Squadron, AFROTC, will be area headquarters for the AAS.

Alexander, an honor student, holds the rank of Colonel in the Arnold Air Society. He will be assisted by four other officers from ECU.

Cadet John Davis of Calypso, Lt. Colonel, is executive officer;



S. L. ALEXANDER

Cadet Major John Wilkinson of Durham is administrative officer; Cadet Major Avery Hightower of Wadesboro is operations officer; Cadet Major William K. Gainery of Virginia Beach, Va. is accounting finance officer; and Cadet Major Don Counts of Fayetteville is information officer.

Alexander selected the officers following his appointment at the national Arnold Air Society conclave in New York recently.

Schools in Area B-2 include Duke University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C. State University, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and A & T University.

The officers from ECU will serve at all area meetings during the next two years.

Smog Comes To A Soviet City

MOSCOW (UPI)—Air pollution came to Petropavlovsk Saturday. The Soviet news agency Tass said the eastern city of 120,000 on the Kamchatak Peninsula was completely blanketed with smog at noon Saturday. Scientists said the smog was likely caused by charred particles from a big Siberian forest fire rising into the atmosphere and collecting water vapor as they drifted over the peninsula.

Gold Smuggler 'Kidnapped' Self

BEIRUT (UPI)—A courier for a gold smuggling ring, Abu Shabki, who was "kidnapped" while en route to Beirut airport with $50,000 in gold bars, apparently arranged his own capture, Lebanses police said Saturday. Shabki was supposedly on his way to the Far East with a consignment of gold when the "kidnapping" took place.

Birth

Pascasio

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leotoldo Frederick Pascasio, Jr., 1729 Roberson Drive, Jacksonville, a son, Howard Claxton on July 19. Mrs. Pascasio is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claxton G. Stancil of 1613 Oak Street.

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Name Local Pastor To Executive Board

The Rev. William K. Quick, pastor of Saint James Methodist Church, has been elected to the executive committee of the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference Historical Society, it was announced today.

The Jurisdictional Commission on Archives and History recently met at Lake Junaluska, N. C. for its annual meeting. It includes nine Southeastern states representing 3,060,000 Methodists. Junaluska is the headquarters of the World Methodist Council and the American Association of Methodist Historical Societies.

Mr. Quick is president of the North Carolina Conference Commission on Archives and History. He was elected last month to head the group for the 1968-72 quadrennium.

He served as chairman of the conference historical society in 1962-63 and has served as secretary-historian since. In addition he is head of Methodist Information for the conference; secretary of the Commission on Continuing Education for Ministers; secretary of the Inter-board Coordinating Council for the Conference. He is also a member of the Board of Evangelism and a Methodist representative to the North Carolina Council of Churches.

The 35-year old minister is serving in his sixth year as pastor of Saint James.

Obituaries

Dawson

AYDEN — Mr. John C. Dawson, 93, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville Friday morning. Funeral services will be held today at 4 p.m. at the Britt and Famville Funeral Chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. Ralph Messick and the Rev. Kemery Ard. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. Dawson was a retired farmer and a former postmaster. He was the oldest resident of Ayden and a member of the Ayden Christian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian Mumford Dawson; two sons, Frank of Salem, Va. and James of Marysville, Cal.; seven daughters, Mrs. Vera Jenson of Pleasant Grove, Utah, Mrs. Ronald Thompson of Amityville, Long Island, N. Y., Mrs. Ted Koldjiski of Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. George Coston of Kinston, Mrs. Joe Cudeny of Leesburg, Fla., Mrs. W. O. McLawhorn of Winterville and Mrs. Roy Erickson of Merritt Island, Fla.; 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Bunting

BETHEL — Mrs. Sallie Hadley Bunting, 73, died Friday afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted today at 3 p.m. at the Bethel Methodist Church by her pastor, Dr. Robert McKee, assisted by the Rev. Hildred Potter. Burial will follow in the Bethel Cemetery.

Mrs. Bunting was a native of Williamston and the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hadley. She was married to the late Z. Vance Bunting and lived all her married life in Bethel. She was a member of the Bethel Methodist Church and the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. G. N. Nobles of Trenton, and Mrs. Van Taylor, of Bethel, four grandchildren and one nephew, W. S. Hadley of Norfolk, Va.

Taylor

VIRGINIA — Mr. George Washington Taylor of 905 George Street, Farmville, died Thursday in Virginia. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the St. Johns Baptist Church. Burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Minnie McCloud of Farmville, Mrs. Essie Daughtry of Greenville and Mrs. Kay Frances Boon of Farmville; two brothers, Johnny M. Taylor of Washington, D. C. and Samuel Taylor.

The body will be in view at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home.

To Ask Bids On Dredging Work

OCACOKE — Congressman Walter B. Jones, D.-N. C., First District, said Saturday the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers will call for bids this week on maintenance dredging in Silver Lake Harbor here and in Beaufort Harbor at Beaufort.

He said the engineers plan to call for bids on Tuesday, July 23, to be opened on Thursday, August 15. The project consists of the removal and disposal of about 85,000 cubic yards of shoal material, including allowable overdepth dredging.

Jones added that he is hopeful the work at Ocracoke can be further augmented in the near future. He pointed out that a project which would deepen Silver Lake Harbor to 12 feet has been approved by the House and by the Army Engineers.

Presently, he said, it is awaiting Senate approval, finai action that would clear the way for financing of the project from 1969 budget funds.

Flees E. Berlin Amid Bullets

BERLIN (UPI)—A 32-year-old man escaped from East Berlin amid a hail of Communist border guard machine gun fire, West Berlin police announced Saturday. The man escaped Friday night to the American sector through a barbed wire barricade at the Lichtenrade district.

Community Announcements

The Meadowbrook Mother's Club will meet Sunday at 6 p. m. at the Meadowbrook Center.

Mt. Hermon Lodge No. 35 will hold their regular communication Monday at 8 o'clock at the NEW Masonic Temple on W. Fifth Street.

All members are requested to attend. The meeting is the last before the Masnic year ends.



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122 NORTH MAIN ST., GREENVILLE, S.C.
MEDICAL CENTER, 24 VARDRY ST., GREENVILLE, S.C.

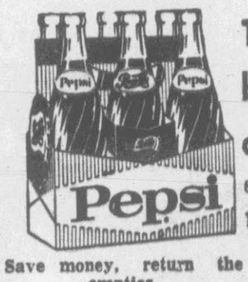
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YOUR CHOICE 54¢

1.75 value 4-oz. size
Novahistine Elixir 99¢

1.15 value 14-oz. size
Listerine Mouthwash 77¢

19.95 value Squibb Broxodent
Electric Toothbrush 13.88

Sugg Recalls Early Tobacco Organizing Efforts

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

"The first interest of all tobacco men is the man who grows tobacco," according to B. B. Sugg, Sr., retired tobacco man who at the age of 84 and one - half years still maintains a vital concern for the people who grow, sell, manufacture and consume tobacco.

In an impromptu speech at the conclusion of Thursday's meeting of members of the Eastern Carolina Warehouse Association, Sugg recalled early efforts to organize tobacco men. "Forty-eight years ago, in Wilson, Fred Eagles, Sr., myself and others gathered to consider what could be done. From this early meeting grew plans which have resulted in today's organizations of tobacco men in this area. Most of those who attended the 1920 meeting are gone — or have about lost their minds.

"In 1920, tobacco had dropped from 53 cents to 20 cents a pound. We were not only broke, but desperate. Something had to be done. In the preamble to the first organizational charter, we stressed that the interest and welfare of the tobacco grower were our first concern. He is the man who is our first and best customer. That is as true today as it was then."

Sugg reminisced about the cutivating methods used in the early days of the century. "At that time, we didn't have machines to do the work. We did it. That is, we and the mules. Sometimes an old bull was used to pull the plow. Now the only thing we do is shoot the bull.

"In 1930 or 1931" Sugg continued, "we met in Greenville. At that time tobacco averaged 8.8 cents a pound, gross. These are official figures, not something out my mind. In 1933, the markets averaged 8 cents a pound and were open only four days. Governor Ehringhaus closed the markets. It was a bad time. Children were going to school without books. There was no money for books. Money could not be borrowed.

"Delegations from the ranks of tobacco warehousemen, fertilizer groups and many others were formed. Dr. J. Y. Joyner, chairman of the delegation for tobacco people, fought hard for the cause of the desperate tobacco growers and warehousemen. He succeeded in getting the vast committee who looks into such things to take some action. Dr. Joyner was told that if farmers agreed to reduce their tobacco acreage in 1934, the remainder of the 1933 crop would be purchased at a guaranteed price of 17 cents a pound.

"Dr. Joyner came back home, rounded up all the warehousemen and had them take copies of contracts agreeing to restrict acerage out to the farmers." Sugg hesitated a moment and then continued: "The farmer didn't say 'let me first see my lawyer'. Instead he said 'where do I sign?' We all know the results. 1934 was a fine year for farmers, one of the best. They actually made more net profit than before or since."

Sugg related the action of farmers signing the 1933 contracts to later fuller legislative action controlling crop acreage. "This was the era in which farmers began thinking of agriculture in terms of future planning — not just the now of it. Then in 1938 the farmers decided to vote the farm program out. In 1939 the farmer saw his tobacco crop averaging 14 cents a pound."

Switching to remarks on the present controversy about tobacco smoking being harmful to the health of smokers, Sugg said: "All this talk we hear about cigarettes — that a man will die before he can walk to the post office if he has had more than one cigarette a day. The tobacco companies have spent $20,000,000 to study the problem. They have found no real evidence that tobacco is harmful. The government has not come up with concrete evidence to prove they are." Sugg asked warehousemen in all their decisions to put emphasis on first things first. "Let's look at the brighter side of the picture, because things are bright now."



B. B. SUGG, SR.



DISCUSS PLANS . . . Louis Jones, President of the Civitan Club, Ralph Tyson, chairman of the Lion's Boys and Girls Committee, Henry Cox, coordinater, and Jim O'Brian president of the Optimists discuss plans to bring the members and staff of Boys Home to Greenville on Aug. 3. (Reflector photo by R. W. Gollobin)

News Briefs

'May' Block Convention

RALEIGH (AP) — Dr. Reginald A. Hawkins said Saturday there is a "very good chance" that his Committee for More Representative Political Participation will seek to block the seating of the entire Democratic National Convention because there are not enough Negroes among its delegates.

"That is certainly not beyond us," said Hawkins, Charlotte dentist and civil rights activist who is an alternate delegate to the convention.

Hawkins said his organization has contacted alternate delegations from Mississippi, Virginia, Texas, Oklahoma, and several other southern states about forming an alliance at the Chicago convention Aug. 26.

Hawkins, who ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic nomination for governor last May, said:

"We feel that the national convention falls under the one-man, one-vote ruling," Hawkins said. "The black delegations in Chicago may get together and contest it."

Clifford Sees No Change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Clark Clifford returned from a one week tour of South Vietnam Saturday and said he did not expect any change in allied tactics or strategy in the coming months.

Clifford told newsmen upon landing at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., that the chief objective at the moment was to thwart an expected Communist offensive.

The secretary said the offensive could come at the end of this month, in August or as late as September.

He added that there "appears" to be a connection between the resumed attack and the Paris peace negotiations.

"I believe they may be seeking a victory to help in the negotiations," he said.

Clifford, who stopped off in Honolulu on his way back to the United States, took the same position Presidents Johnson and Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam took in appraising the current lull in military activity.

'Agreeable' To LBJ Visit

LONDON (UPI) — Russia would be "agreeable" to a Moscow visit by President Johnson, authoritative diplomatic sources said Saturday.

A Presidential visit to the Soviet Union would be acceptable in the light on improving Russo-American relations and the growing desire of the two super powers to work towards greater rapprochement, the sources indicated.

But no approach, direct or indirect, has been made by Washington to Soviet authorities, they added.

A Presidential visit to Moscow in the near future would be feasible so far as the Soviets are concerned, barring an escalation of the Czech crisis or an unexpected critical turn in the Vietnam peace effort.

The Russians apparently have no plans, at least for the time being, to formally invite Johnson to Moscow. But informants said if the President wanted to go, the Kremlin would be agreeable in principle once the Czechoslovak crisis is resolved.

Urges No 'Rocking Boat'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Former Sen. Paul H. Douglas, in a Freedom House policy statement, called Saturday on American political leaders "or all persuasions to avoid. . .any irresponsible words or deeds" that might undercut the efforts of American negotiators at the Paris peace talks.

Douglas issued the call in a 1,500-word "Major Policy Statement" which Freedom House sent to its "members and friends" throughout the United States. Freedom House is a 29-year-old, non-partisan organization "devoted to the strengthening of free societies." Douglas is its chairman.

The former Illinois Democrat Senator said "the outlook for long and difficult peace talks on Vietnam. . .raises the danger that the work of the American negotiators in Paris may be undercut by frustration and naive expectations of people here at home.

Japanese Inspect French 'Mirage'

PARIS (UPI)—A 12-member delegation of Japanese military experts arrived in France Saturday to inspect French Mirage fighter jets being considered as the mainstay warplane for the Japanese air force. The delegation will later visit the United States to inspect the Phantom F4C and the CL 1010-2, an advance model of the Starfighter F104. Japan plans to buy 60 planes over a two-year period of the type the delegation selects.

YOUNGEST EVER

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Rear Adm. James Calvert, 47, became the youngest flag-rank officer ever to assume the superintendency of the U. S. Naval Academy at a change of command ceremony Saturday.

Daley Predicts Early Solution

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Richard J. Daley predicted Saturday that a telephone strike which has threatened to drive the Democratic National Convention from Chicago will be resolved "by Monday or Tuesday," but he didn't say how the settlement would be arranged.

No new negotiations were scheduled.

The mayor said he could see an opportunity for settlement. "The convention will still be in Chicago and it will be the greatest convention ever," he said.

However, a company spokesman said Illinois Bell Telephone Company was standing on its latest offer of $27.50 in weekly pay raises over a three-year contract. The Union has asked for an 18 months contract with an immediate $17.50 pay boost and another $8 after 12 months. Top scale is now $160.50 weekly for the striking International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) telephone installers.

The union, meanwhile, was standing on its proposal—backed by Daley and the Democratic National Committee—that the dispute be submitted to binding arbitration.

James W. Cook, president of Illinois Bell, has repeatedly rejected the arbitration proposal on the ground that it would bind only the company, not the union, since any such arbitration award would be subject to ratification by a vote of union members.

The company reiterated its suggestion that its latest wage offer be submitted to union members for a vote.

Liver Transplant Patient Dies

LONDON (UPI)—The first liver transplant patient in Britain has died in a Cambridge Hospital two and a half months after the operation, a hospital spokesman said Saturday. The patient, who was never identified, died Friday from unspecified causes. A hospital spokesman said the "cause of death has not been ascertained," but added doctors did not think it was a reaction to the operation.

The woman was given the new liver May 2 in the 14th such operation to be performed in the world.

Civic Clubs Plan To Bring Boys To Game

Local civic clubs will provide transportation for members and staff of Boys Home to attend the annual Boys Home Bowl Game.

The Greenville Lions, Civitan, Kiwanis, Rotary, and Optimist's Clubs have contributed necessary funds to transport each boy and staff member of the child - care institution located at Lake Waccamaw, N. C. to the football game to be played at Ficklen Stadium on August 3.

Approximately 75 persons are scheduled to make the trip.

The Lions, Civitan, Jaycee, Rotary, Kiwanis, and Optimist Clubs of North Carolina each sponsor a cottage at Boys Home. Each cottage houses 16 boys and the parents.

Henry Cox and the Pitt County Welfare Department are coordinating this year's project.

The Jaycees sponsor the annual Bowl game to raise money for Boys Home. Tickets are now on sale for $2.00 and can be purchased from any Greenville Jaycee.

Education TV . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

people in the area can not. "We are not duplicating service," Young emphasized. "Only a few . . . with good antenna systems . . . can pick up the programming now."

The microwave system carrying programs to the Columbia transmitter" passes through the area . . . and program service will simply be dropped off that system to feed the Greenville station," Young said.

WUNC-TV's programming consists of three types of service, according to Young.

General audience programs, public affairs and cultural programs are aired during the evening hours while instructional materials are provided for schools during the morning hours and in mid-afternoon periods for teachers.

Varied Programming

In-service education programs for business, industry, commerce and professions are also scheduled by WUNC-TV, Young pointed out.

He said the Greenville station will carry the full program schedule, including about 60 hours of programs per week. Programs are aired six days per week, Young explained, with no programs being aired on Saturdays.

Young emphasized the TV transmitter will be a UHF facility. Persons without UHF television receivers will not be able to receive the transmissions, according to Young. (All TV sets produced since April, 1963, do have UHF capability).

Young noted that a UHF antenna is also required "except for locations close to the transmitter." The UHF antennas are "small and not expensive", he added.

The antenna at the transmitter site, Young said, will be about 1,000 feet high, depending on the location.

Three Fishermen Drowned Off Manteo Friday

MANTEO, N. C. (AP)—Three fishermen drowned Friday night when their small boat apparently overturned in a sudden gust of wind over Roanoke Sound off the North Carolina coast.

The victims were identified as Alfred Midgett, 67, Jackson Midgett, 52, and Ray Berry, 32, all of Manteo.

A spokesman in the sheriff's office said the men were fishing for mullet about halfway between Nags Head and Roanoke Island.

The spokesman said there had been a sudden shift of wind late Friday night and this may have caused the boat to overturn.

Another fisherman spotted one of the bodies today and notified authorities. The other bodies were found a short time later near the swamped boat in shallow water.

'Took No Guff' In 105 Years

BALTIMORE (AP) — John Pendleton Branham, a patient at the Greater Baltimore Medical Center, is 105 years old.

He lost his teeth 50 years ago, but his eyesight has been pretty good. He has never worn glasses. He fathered 22 children, including eight sets of twins, and has been living in the home of the only surviving child.

In a few words he will tell you how he made it half again as far as three score and 10 years: "I never smoked or drank—and never took no guff off nobody."

Daddy Longlegs Satellite Ready

CAPE KENNEY, Fla. (AP) —A multi-purpose "daddy longlegs" satellite aims into orbit Wednesday packing a new day-night weather camera able to provide instant photos if tropical storms around North America and South America.

Called ATS4 for the fourth in a series of Applications Technology Satellites, the 864-pound spacecraft is to blast off at 6:24 p.m. (EDT) Wednesday atop a powerful 118-foot-tall Atlas-Centaur booster rocket.

About 6½ hours later, the spacecraft is to settle in a lofty stationary orbit that will keep the satellite permanently positioned 22,200 miles above a point about 400 miles west of Ecuador in the Pacific Ocean.

Prime experiment aboard the craft involves four long booms, each 123-feet long, which extend from the main spacecraft to form a giant "X." The booms, extended to various lengths, are to use earth's gravity like an anchor to stabilize the satellite in orbit. If the technique proves successful, it will be used aboard other spacecraft as an economical method of aiming satellites toward earth at all times.

ATS4 will be the first satellite to carry a new type steerable camera able to snap weather photos in both daylight and darkness. Project officials said the camera will be sensitive to light from the moon and stars reflecting from earth and thus will be able to take cloud pictures after sundown.

In position over the equator west of South America, the camera will be able to zero in on all of the United States and Latin America and vast areas of the Pacific and tropical Atlantic where hurricanes are likely to form.

Other experiments aboard the drum-shaped spacecraft include communications gear for relaying voice, color and black-and-white television and telegraph signals simultaneously between several ground stations and a new type ion engine to keep spacecraft precisely on station.

WALLACE IN WILSON

WILSON, N. C. (AP) — Third party presidential candidate George C. Wallace is scheduled to address a public rally at Wilson August 9.

MELON FESTIVAL

RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI) — The 12th annual watermelon festival will be held at the farmers Market here Wednesday.

'Experiments' In Govm't Attacked

ABERDEEN, N. C. (UPI) — Bob Scott told supporters here Saturday "the Republicans are asking the people of North Carolina to let their candidates experiment with state government.

"I do not believe that in these times it is appropriate or timely to experiment with government at any level," the Democratic nominee told Scott-Mel Broughton supporters, "Certainly, we in North Carolina don't want any experimenting in our government."

Scott said, "North Carolina needs the experience, youth, and leadership the Democratic party provides.

"We have new ideas and fresh approaches in Bob Scott, Pat Taylor, Bob Morgan, and Craig Phillips," he said. "At the same time, we have the dedicated experience of Sen. Sam Ervin, Jim Graham, Edwin Gill, Thad Eure, and other reliable men."

Taylor is the Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, Morgan for attorney general, and Phillips for superintendent of public instruction. The others are incumbent office holders.

"I think it is an indictment upon everybody who has made a contribution to the growth and progress of North Carolina for the Republicans to say or imply that our system of state government is wrong," the lieutenant governor said.

"Since 1900, the voters of North Carolina have chosen responsible Democratic leadership," the Haw River Democrat said. "If the Republican Party had offered ways and means to enhance the progress of the people and our state, you can rest assured the voters would have responded."

Rockefeller Cranks Up Last-Gasp Bid

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller cranked up a last-gasp campaign Saturday for a breakthrough with Republican governors to narrow the lead of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon in their race to become the GOP presidential candidate.

Rockefeller, trying to gain support among Republicans attending the National Governors Conference opening Sunday, was greeted at greater Cincinnati airport by Negro hecklers charging him with being a "hypocrite like all white liberals."

Another early arrival was favorite son Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland. Once a Rockefeller supporter, Agnew has been saying nice words lately about Nixon. He was showered with attention by both Rockefeller and Nixon forces.

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, practically dropping the thin disguise that he was not a candidate for the presidency, was to arrive Sunday after a tour of Southern States, meeting with Republican delegations. Citizens for Reagan were urging voters to turn out in large numbers to meet him at the airport.

Gov. George Romney of Michigan said it was "unrealistic" to expect the governors to back one candidate.

In the first of his three planned visits to the conference, Rockefeller told newsmen he did not expect to pick up any more endorsements from his fellow governors attending the conference nor did he foresee any shift in position by favorite sons.

Rockefeller expressed the belief that Reagan "is a pretty active candidate right now" and was doing "pretty well on his own" collecting national convention delegates.

He reiterated that he did not think Nixon could win the nomination on the first ballot and that the convention would need three or more ballots. He said Nixon would be hurt by failure to win on the first ballot and damaged even more by a miss on the second.

Romney told reporters he expected that he and Govs. James A. Rhodes of Ohio and Agnew, all favorite son candidates, would play key roles at the Republican convention.

Agnew said the three expected to hold talks next week to see if they could agree to move together in a bloc and perhaps enlist the help of other governors. This action would not necessarily be aimed for or against Nixon.

Area Residents Officially Involved In Session

LAKE JUNALUSKA — Three Greenville residents and two laymen from Pitt County will be officially involved in the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference which opens at Lake Junaluska July 24.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, a member of the Saint James Methodist Church, and Dr. J. V. Early, pastor of Jarvis Methodist Church will be delegates to the conference. The Rev. William K. Quick, pastor of Saint James, will be the official conference press representative to the four-day meet and will cover for the news media, radio and television.

Roy L. Turnage of Ayden and W. Jasper Smith of Bethel will be lay delegates to the quadrennial meeting. A number of other Greenville and Pitt County people are expected to attend a part or all of the Conference including the Rev. and Mrs. Willis R. Stevens, the Greenville district superintendent.

Dr. Jenkins and Turnage also attended the policy-making General Conference last April in Dallas, Texas as delegates.

The Pitt delegates will be among the thirty-six persons who will represent the 211-000 eastern North Carolina Methodists at the Junaluska meet. A total of 534 delegates will crowd the Junaluska facilities with an additional 2,000 guests expected. For the first time Negro Methodists will be delegates to the conference. The delegates will elect a new Bishop, assign their bishops for the coming four years and transact regional business as well as sharing in informational and inspirational programs.

Of major interest to local and regional Methodists will be assigning of a new Bishop to the Raleigh Area. Bishop Garber has served the eastern Tar Heel Methodists as their spiritual leader for the past seventeen years. He will retire on July 28 and after a brief rest in Switzerland will begin writing the history of European Methodism.

Among the major achievements locally during the "Garber Era" are the establishing of the Saint James congregation in 1952, the erection of the Methodist Student Center at East Carolina University, the creation of the Greenville district as one of the area headquarters in the conference, the purchase of the Greenville District parsonage in the Lynndale subdivision, and the organization of the Holy Trinity Methodist Church in 1966. The Jarvis congregation has also been involved in a major expansion program.

The growth of the Methodist membership within the city is among the highest in eastern North Carolina during the 17-year period which Garber served. The Methodists have increased in number from 1,783 to 2,623 in June, 1968. This represents a forty-eight per cent growth. The "mother church," Jarvis Memorial, presently has a membership of 1,450 members; the Saint James Church has 1,071 members and Holy Trinity numbers 88 members.

Delegates will not know until Saturday, July 27, who the new Bishop will be. General feeling in the North Carolina delegation is that the new bishop to be elected may be assigned to the Raleigh area. However, one of the bishops already serving in one of the nine Southern states, the Evangelical United Brethren bishop, or the Central Jurisdictional bishop could become the new head.

Dr. Jenkins Re-Elected To Council Chairmanship

RALEIGH — Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, President of East Carolina University, has been re-elected to the chairmanship of the Council of Presidents of State-Supported Colleges and Universities.

The action came Thursday at a meeting of the Council of Raleigh. Dr. Jenkins was elected to serve for a fourth year as Council Chairman.

In other action Thursday, the Council agreed to conduct meetings on a regular monthly basis, with each meeting to be held on a different member campus. Meeting dates and sites are to be set by the chairman.

Dr. Jenkins subsequently announced that the first regular monthly meeting of the Council will be held the week of August 26 on the campus of Asheville-Biltmore College.

Council membership is comprised of the presidents of all North Carolina state-supported colleges and universities.

A Long Step For Rehabilitation

A decision to make full-time students of some of the inmates of North Carolina's prison system is certain to raise questions about where punishment ends and rehabilitation begins.

North Carolina's Correction Commission has announced plans to enroll sixteen young prisoners in full-time courses at Wilson County Technical Institue this fall to learn auto mechanics, welding and other skilled trades. According to the announcement, the young prisoners will attend school on a year-round basis.

In spite of the fact that the plan is a radical departure from what has been done in the state's prison system in the past, it should not be judged too hastily or too harshly by those who are quick to criticize the prison system. It was not too long ago that the state's prison system adopted the work release program under which certain prisoners were allowed to work for private firms during the day and spend their nights in prisons. Although it is possible even now to point out shortcomings in the work release program, experience has shown conclusively that the program offers many more advantages than disadvantages so far as the state's prison system and society are concerned.

Most people today are inclined to feel—and not without cause—that lack of firmness with those who violate the law may be partially responsible for increasing lawlessness in the nation today. When decisions are made to allow prisoners to hold full-time jobs in private business, or to make full-time students out of those being punished for crimes, it is understandable that people take a second look at their prison and rehabilitation systems.

North Carolina in recent years has taken a number of progressive steps to strengthen the rehabilitation aspect of its corrections system. These new programs have, in our judgement, been prudently managed for the most part. Some mistakes have been made in choosing prisoners for these rehabilitation programs, but by and large the programs have proved beneficial to society as well as to the prisoners.

With the same careful supervision, there is no reason the new education program cannot further strengthen rather than weaken North Carolina's penal and correction system.

Study Reports Are Coming In

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH — It is claimed frequently and is generally acknowledged that Gov. Dan K. Moore's administration has initiated and pushed more long-range studies and planning program than any in state history.

The results of literally dozens of studies and long-range planning projects, some begun nearly four years ago, are just beginning to trickle in — but they will have an enduring effect.



WILLIAM SHIRES

"What this administration has started and continued to build is going to benefit other administrations and the people of the state for years and years," says a high Moore administration official.

There is a great deal of pride in administration circles, and a good feeling that while without achieving spectacular results nor receiving high praise much is being accomplished.

Reports Coming

Between now and next January, reports of many study commissions either appointed by the governor or created by statute at his request will be submitted.

Hopefully, the administration looks for the findings and recommendations to be the basis of future programs and legislation. But these, of course, will not be Moore's programs — his administration is ending, and is in its final months.

Recommendations for the 1069-71 biennial budget presented to the legislature next winter will bear Moore's stamp, having been drawn up by the present Advisory Budget Commission with Moore's advice and approval.

Continuous Process

But it will be the prerogative of the next governor to offer his own budget views and proposals — as Moore himself did in 1965. In addition, the new governor will present his specific legislative program to the General Assembly.

Thus there is an overlap in the change of administrations and a continuity in the transition. Moore recognized this and pledged in his inaugural address "to build upon the solid foundation that past leaders have provided for us.'

Even before taking office, Moore began the job of long-range planning which by its very nature his administration will be unable to implement but which it will leave for the future.

He called on informal committees at first, and later asked the lgegislature to create certain blue - ribbon study commissions. Emphasis was placed on long - range planning in virtually every agency and department of state government and in the governor's own office.

Long-Range Studies

Areas in which special study has been and is being done include public schools, higher education, agriculture, tobacco marketing, traffic safety, industrial development, taxes, science and technology, natural resources, health, mental health, recreation, ports, state personnel, highways and others.

Inter-agency planning has been broadened and strengthened. Planning has been conducted on state building needs and development of the capital area complex.

It is expected to course that much of this studying and planning will be continued in the next administration, just as some of it was continued from past administrations when Moore came into office.

It is in this sense that the Moore admininistration feels it is leaving a legacy for future growth and development.

Educational TV Will Further Enrich Area

Citizens of this area can look forward to receiving WUNC-TV's programing hopefully within 18 months.

That is the goal of those who are planning the state-wide system of educational television stations.

Greenville will be the location of one of four half-million dollar transmitters which are soon to be constructed in the state. They will join the network of four stations which are already operating in North Carolina.

Some television watchers in our area are already seeing some of the system's programming. Those with good enough antennae are picking up the station in Columbia, and, at times, the home station in Chapel Hill.

Construction of the Greenville transmitter, however, will furnish a good basic UHF signal in this area.

North Carolina has moved rapidly with its network of educational television stations and when the system is completed virtually all areas of the state will be covered.

We are pleased that Greenville is the site of one of the next transmitters that will be constructed. Educational television will furnish the cultural and informational type programs that are not always available on commercial television. Our area will be made richer by the construction of this facility.

Castro Training Revolutionaries

By FENTON WHEELER

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro's government is giving revolutionary training to scores of leftist students from abroad at a special institute tucked away in the hills of Pinar Del Rio Province.

The majority of the students are French. There are also more than 70 Swedes reported enrolled, two or three from the United States and a scattering from Vietnam, England, Norway, Denmark and West Germany.

The students deny reports from France that they are being taught guerrilla tactics for use in the cities.

"We are studying the Cuban revolution and working to help the campesinos (peasants)," said a French student.

"I guess you could describe the seminars as political training," said a Dane.

From conversations with some of the students and others who have visited the institute, those attending apparently agree with Cuba's advocacy of armed struggle to make social revolution. And most apparently intend to try to carry out such a policy when they return home.

The students put in half of

(Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

KITCHEN HEAT

There are some things in life we simply have to put up with. Most unpleasant circumstances can be changed if we have a mind to change them. But there are some things that can't be changed and we simply have to learn to get along with them as best we can.

A noted American figure said in recent decades that if you can't stand the heat you had better stay out of the kitchen. This is good counsel to those who fume and make themselves and everyone else miserable over situations about which little can be done. We are not referring here to the loss of loved ones through death, for this is a situation which, of course, cannot be changed and has to be endured as best we can with the aid of loving memories and religious faith. But so many people go through life blustering over the fact that others have more money than they do, or about that unpleasant next - door neighbor or people in their social circle who get on their nerves. These things simply have to be endured and you would be wise if you wouldn't allow them to heat you up too much. Get out of the kitchen. Stay away from them. Best of all, put them out of your mind.

This counsel applies particularly to temptation, which in many cases — such as the temptation to be sexually immoral — is best solved by flight. Get away from tempting persons and situations. If you can't stand the heat you know what to do.



By ALVIN TAYLOR

No Bad Accounts There

Greenville Utilities has an extremely small rate of non-collectable bills. That is because they can cease serving customers that don't pay. Electricity and the other services being so essential it is seldom that anyone fails to pay for any length of time.

Occasionally, however, a customer will leave the city and fail to pay their bill.

Thus after five years the commission charges off the bad accounts to remove them from their books. Last week the 1963 unpaid accounts were charged off and Business Manager Larry Brown pointed out they amount to only a half percent of the total billings.

Commissioner Hoover Taft agreed this was a marvelous collection record. But, he said, "there is one outfit in the county that does more business and doesn't lose any money to bad accounts."

You may already know it is the ABC stores. Purchasing of liquor in the county - owned stores is strictly for cash - no checks, no credit.

W.M. (Booger) Scales' picture made the Wednesday edition of The Daily Reflector after he was awarded an authenic San Francisco Giants baseball uniform. Scales posed wearing the uniform with Sports Editor Woody Peele.

Scales, a great baseball fan, grabbed a half dozen copies of The Daily Reflector soon after the presses started. Sometime later he returned. He had given away the first copies and wanted more.

He was given more copies and off he went. Soon Scales returned with a pained look on his face.

"These papers don't have the page with my picture," he complained.

Sure enough the page was missing. Then someone remembered the papers were taken from the advertising department's supply. The ad men rip out pages, which are supplied to the advertisers.



ALVIN TAYLOR

It was only coincidence that in these particular copies the pages had been removed on which Scales' photo had appeared.

At any rate he was given complete copies and he departed happy.

Other Editors Say

Something Is Right

(Birmingham, Ala., Post-Herald)

Gloom and doomsters to the contrary not-withstanding, this country has to be in pretty good shape to produce a man like Frank Threatt ,who has just been named United States Small Business Man of the Year.

Threatt, 53, whose career (World War II and Korea), began as a farmer, then partner in a contracting firm, sales manager of a steel fabricating plant, and finally head of his own firm, Congaree Iron and Steel Company at Congaree, S. C.

After the contracting firm went bust while both he and his partner were called back for Korean war duty, they refused to declare personal bankrupty and worked seven years to pay off $150,000 in debts.

Threatt began his own steel fabricating firm in 1957 with $3,000 in cash and a $14,000 bank loan. Threatt, a white man, located in the predominantly Negro rural community of Congaree, in part to repay the kindness of Negroes who had kept his farm going while he was serving in World War II.

His firm has flourished. It employs 400, has a 1.5 - million - dollar annual payroll and purchases equipment locally. . . .

The Small Business Administration award hailed Threatt, married and the father of two for turning "an ailing area into a thriving one with a greater measure of economic security and opportunity for a disadvantaged population."

That, of course, he did. But he also served the nation well by proving anew that enterprise, integrity and good will still are hallmarks of the American way of life.

Opinions In Brief

"I don't belive we will solve the problem of violence and crime until the heart of man has been changed." — Billy Graham.

"Cities are where the action is. There must be new systems of management, all the best talent in the country must go to the cities and money must be made a tool instead of being an enemy." — John Lindsay.

"The frenetic efforts of so many people to excuse rioters, arsonists and other lawbreakers on the basis of some tortured concept of group guilt is one of the more depressing aspects of these worrisome times." — Oakland (Calif.) Voice.

"The smallest actual good is better than the most magnificent promise of impossibilities."—Thomas Macauley.

Nixon Errors Appear

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Sloppy staffing procedures which helped sink Richard M. Nixon in past campaigns are popping up again on a scale that, though still modest, is privately dismaying his supporters for the first time.

Over the last month, these mistakes have seemed so unimportant that only political insiders are aware of them. Consequently, they have not reduced Nixon's huge lead for the Republican nomination. Nevertheless, Nixon's friends see them as a miniaturized version of the killing bloopers of the past, containing seeds of potential trouble in the immediate future.

Specifically, Nixon's treatment of the Soviet seizure of a U. S. airliner carrying troops to Vietnam and his actions in the Supreme Court succession fight have a sadly familiar ring to longtime students of Nixon: a tendency to react impulsively to headlines, loose and disorganized staff work, failure to touch base with senior advisors. What's more, his handling of the airliner and Supreme Court matters contrasts vividly with the calmly masterful conduct of his basic campaign until now.

When the Soviets seized the American airliner on June 30 the task of drafting a statement the next day was assigned to Richard Allen, a newcomer to the Nixon staff on leave as a foreign policy specialist at Stanford University's Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace.

Allen, a hardline cold warrior, rapped out a tough statement describing the purloined airplane as a "flying Pueblo" (a reference to the U. S. spy ship captured off Korea) and ominously threatening drastic action. It was cleared by a more experienced Nixon aide, Pat Buchanan —another cold warrior who has an instinct for the jugular.

It was next stuck under the nose of Ray Price, talented chief editorial writer for the old New York Herald-Tribune and one of the shrewder Nixon advisors. His better judgment deserting him, Price gave it quick approval. Unbelievably, that was the extent of staff review for the statement. After Nixon's own approval, it was released to the press.

Nixon aides who had been plotting long-range cold war tactics were aghast. Not only had they not been consulted on the statement but Nixon had fired from the hip without a glance at his long-term strategy. In view of the speedy return of the plane by the Russians after quiet negotiations, the "flying Pueblo" statement is something Nixon headquarters would rather forget.

Simultaneously, Nixon precipitately jumped into the Supreme Court succession fight without knowing the identity of Chief Justice Warren's successor or checking his own key political advisors. Although the White House incorrectly suspects that Nixon himself pushed Sen. Robert Griffin of Michigan into the fight, Nixon apparently did no more than get in touch with Griffin by telephone early in the battle.

Had he checked with his advisors, Nixon would have been told that President Johnson's almost certain choice was Abe Fortas and that an attack on Fortas would be disastrous with the Jewish vote. They would have recommend-

(Continued On Page 5)

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Forty Years Ago

By FOY H. DUNCAN
July 21, 1928

Local Red Cross Is Re-organized In Greenville

At a meeting held Thursday afternoon, the following officers were elected as officials of the Pitt County Chapter American Red Cross, executive committee: Mrs. J. S. Hassell, chairman; Mrs. Thomas McGee, secretary; A. B. Ellington, treasurer. . . .

Charles Horne Gives Hay Ride

Master Charles O. J. Horne Jr. was host to about twenty of his young friends last evening at a delightful hay ride. After visiting a number of nearby towns, the guests were taken to Charles Horne Drug Store where refreshments were served. Mrs. Horne was chaperone.

Hay Ride For Miss Fleming

Last evening little Miss Jean Hodges entertained a number of her girl friends on a hayride in honor of little Miss Harriet Fleming of Kinston. After a pleasant ride the guests were taken to Ayden where they enjoyed refreshments at the drug store. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hodges, Mrs. Bruce Warren and Miss Mary warren.

Has Tonsils Removed

The friends of little C. B. Rowlett Jr. will be glad to learn that he is getting along nicely following the removal of his tonsils.

Tell The Tax-Deductibility, Too

By ELMER ROESSNER

Truth in lending advertisements won't be the whole truth until lenders tell the truth about the tax deductibility of the cost of borrowing.

It's another instance in which the poor are socked more than the rich.

Incidentally, the new surtax makes it cheaper to borrow money, buy on instalments or on revolving credit.

The basic fact is that interest paid is deductible in computing federal and most state and local income taxes.

Thus, if Luigi K. Snyder, who has a net taxable income of $20,000 a year and who is married, borrows $5,000 at 8 per cent a year to buy a lot in Canarsie, he gets a deduction of $400 a year, which saves him $123.20.

And if a married man with a net taxable income of $5 million borrows $1 million at 7 per cent to contribute to the Rockefeller campaign, he gets a $70,000 deduction, which means a savings of up to $53,900.

On The Other Hand

But if Pearl Shinglebutt, who is married to a man making a net taxable income of $2,000 a year, buys a television set with deferred payments of $100 over a year at 18 per cent, her husband gets a deduction of $18, which saves him $2.30.

Thus, the proportionate savings of the rich are much greater than those of the poor. And in the extreme case of the man who borrows a million at 7 per cent, his interest costs are actually 2.51 per cent. And Mr. Shinglebutt pays 15 per cent.

For the whole truth in lending, a lender might adverruse:

"Our 8 per cent instalment loans cost you an interest rate of 16 per cent, less tax deductions. For your true net cost, consult your tax accountant."



ELMER ROESSNER

Is It A Loophole?

Actually, deductions for interest payments from personal tax returns can be considered a tax loophole. It may be reasoned: If a family does not get a deduction for money spent renting a car (which may be a necessity) why does it get a deduction for renting money to buy one (which may not be)?

Of course, interest paid to people for the use of their money, whether as a loan, a deposit in a bank or put into savings bonds, is taxable.

A family may feel that it is getting 4.75 per cent on the money it banks but, if its net taxable income is $20,000 a year, it is actually getting only 3.42 per cent.

And as has been pointed out here before to the point of boredom, with the purchasing power of the dollar diminishing by 4 per cent a year, it is actually losing money.

Observations From Editorial Columns

SUNDAY STROLLING CAN BE ENJOYABLE

On a sunny, pleasant Sunday afternoon in Greece it is a common sight to see boys and girls out for a stroll. The boys are bunched together and the girls are in a group by themselves for this is the custom. Sunday strolling is a favorite pastime and a pleasant one, too.

A fellow remarked the other day that he believes strolling on a Sunday afternoon is increasing in popularity in this country. He said he had seen, from Sunday to Sunday, small groups of boys and girls, and grownups too, strolling along leisurely.

Time was when strolling on Sunday was a regular event in most families and especially among the young folks. After the big Sunday dinner, the folks just had to get out and walk off the food, and to get away from home for a while. They just got out and walked around, maybe stopping for a few minutes to see folks and visit with them on the front porches.

On the farm, it was especially common. Dad liked to walk around the farm to see his crops and the children tagged along for Sunday was a day when he had time to talk to them and maybe a few minutes to pause in the plum thicket down the way to gather some plums and maybe throw some rocks and kick up some dust.

Then along came the automobile and the Sunday stroll lost some of its popularity. Everyone went for a Sunday ride. Today, though, the highways are so crowded that driving is a chore and so the fellow may be right; Sunday strolling would be coming back. —Laurel (Miss.) Leader-Call

* * *

A POST OFFICE PLAN

The Presidential Commission on Postal Reorganization pulled no surprise when it recommended that the Post Office Department be turned over to a non-profit corporation. The same thing was suggested last year by Lawrence O'Brien, then postmaster-general.

It was a surprise when Mr. O'Brien endorsed the idea often advocated by leading business experts and economists to cure the postal service's problems of patronage, inefficiency, deficits and the frustration of conscientious personnel. After all, Mr. O'Brien was talking about abolishing his own Cabinet position.

The commission would put the mail service under a board of directors appointed by the President with Senate confirmation. The new postal corporation would issue bonds for capital financing, hire professional management and set postal rates subject to approval by rate commissioners and to congressional veto.

Gone would be the power of congressmen to appoint postmasters and to exercise much political control over the post office. Considerable savings would result for the taxpayers, approximately $16 billion in 10 years, according to the commission's estimates. At the same time postal patrons might get more and better service for the stamps they purchase.

Congress probably will be reluctant to relinquish the power of its members over postal affairs and appointments. It may take a major postal crisis, like a total breakdown, and a public demand for change to put the commission's recommendations into action, if the present situation isn't critical enough. —Greenville (SC) News

* * *

THEY WANT TO KNOW

Australia has a national pastime as popular as tennis: Thousands of people listen daily by radio to the proceedings of its Parliament, which corresponds to our Congress.

If you wonder why such a feature over the air is popular, consider this: In Australia, you have to vote. By national law, interest in politics is enforced — so the radio audience merely reflects the interest of those who want to know what they're doing when they go to the polls. — Dallas (Tex.) News

* * *

ESCALATING AFFLUENCE

Americans now owe more than $100,000,000,000 in consumer loans, goods bought on credit, etc., but not including home mortgages. Never before have so many owed so much.

Credit this to inflation, crazy spending, or whatever — it still is a lot of money even for this affluent society. But it also has contributed to making this affluent society possible.

When people go into debt for something they cannot buy for cash because they haven't got it, they help to keep factory wheels whirring.

As long as it doesn't get out of hand, this is good both for the economy and for the individual who owes the money And who can say when it is getting out of hand? — Shreveport (La.) Journal.

A Conservative View

The Poverty Program Comes To Rappahannock County

By JAMES KILPATRICK

SCRABBLE, Va. — Well, we are having a scandal in our county just now, and all of a sudden the Great World Outside, by which is meant the world on east of Warrenton, has intruded upon the even tenor of our ways. Rappahannock County has been hit by the poverty program. It's not exactly an insult, maybe, but it's nothing to be proud of either.

The Federal government has been giving away food since 1935, but Rappahannock has always been too proud to go along. What happened, it appears, is that about three months ago the U. S. Department of Agriculture got is list of low - income counties down to 44 hard - core hold -outs in the nation as a whole. The Poor People's Campaign was pouring on plenty of political pressure. Someone in the Atlanta regional office decided our time had come.

The first anyone knew of it locally was around the first of May — just before the Gold Cup races — when Newbill Miller got a letter from Atlanta. Newbill is chairman of our board of supervisors. He is a ruggedly handsome fellow, a farmer and real - estate man, who knows just about everyone in the county. His wife is postmaster at the county seat. She has red hair.

The people in Atlanta put it on the line: Rappahannock County could take the food program voluntarily, or the Federals would start it up anyhow. Hungry people had to be fed. Newbill wrote back that he didn't know of any real hunger in the county, and neither did the health and welfare officials. The Atlanta people wrote back that the 1960 census showed that 51.8 per cent of the families had a median income below $3,000. Newbill said that didn't mean anything, because practically everyone had a garden, a few chickens, and a couple of pigs. Besides, jobs were going begging. Atlanta wasn't impressed.

The next thing that happened was that Jimmy Falls was cutting hay one morning down at the lower end of my place, when three men came along in a big car. They hallooed; Jimmy got down off the tractor, and they all shook. It turned out that the men were from USDA. They had heard that Jimmy once ran a grocery business. They offered him a contract to run the new food center three days a month. He thought it over for a while and finally agreed. A little later, the men hired young Garfield Burke to serve as Jimmy's assistant.

Meanwhile, the Federals had rented the old grocery and hardware store that T. C. Lea's father used to run just down the street from the courthouse in Little Washington. (We call it Little Washington to avoid confusion with Big Washington, D. C.) The store had been vacant for a couple of years, the green paint peeling from the walls, but it suited the purpose well. T. C. Lea is our county judge. A good man.

The Federals were under some misapprehension that our county is mostly colored, it being so statistically poor. Actually we are 4,423 white and 945 nonwhite. Anyhow, the people from Atlanta were under orders to hire a colored man as eligibility supervisor. They scoured the county before they came up with old Charlie Lewis. He is highly regarded, but no one ever thought of him in clerical terms. He gave the job all he had, but the figuring proved too much. He quit on the fifth day — that was last Friday —and a white lady took over.

That is the way it is. Jimmy and Garfield are dutifully handing out dried beans, corn meal, and 12 other commodities to the 30 - odd families that have qualified so far. The affair hasn't exactly torn the county asunder, like the hiring of a new game warden, but it has created some heated conversations.

One faction says that as long as the government is giving food away, Rappahannock might as well get in on the act. An opposing faction says that's wrong in principle. Well, says the first faction, you don't object to big farmers getting paid for taking land out of cultivation. Others insist the churches and welfare department are capable of doing whatever needs to be done. The talk goes on all night.

The Federals pulled a coup when they got Jimmy and Garfield, for Jimmy is one of the nicest gusy in the county — he teaches Sunday School at the Woodville Baptist Church — and everyone agrees that nobody named Burke would be in this thing if it weren't all right. Even so, it promises to be a long hot summer up our way. There's been plenty of rain and the weeds stand six feet high. If you could bale thistles and sell 'em like hay, we'd all be millionaires and the Feds could go back to Atlanta.



McCarthy Rally Held On A Sweltering Day

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

RALEIGH — It happened in North Carolina:

It was so hot on Fayetteville Street that the ink on name tags faded and ran down on the jackets and shirts of perspiring reporters at the rally for Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy in Raleigh the other day.

A crowd drummed up by the McCarthy organizational effort had gathered in the noonday heat.

There were students and college professors, businessmen and housewives, hippies with beards, girls in mini-skirts, beads and bright yellow dresses, police in sweat-stained uniform and the Secret Service in dark suits.

They stood in the street for nearly half an hour waiting for the presidential candidate who was to speak from a platform erected in a parking lot. Police had blocked off the area and kept calling on bullhorns for the crowd to move back so that McCarthy might come out of a nearby hotel.

Older, veteran political figures of Raleigh stood by in amazement, looking on from the cool shadows of the marquee or waiting in the recesses of the hotel, a familiar haunt.

The crowd estimated at between 4,000 and 5,000 was bolstered by lunch hour crowds of secretaries and other workers from nearby office buildings.

When he finally emerged, preceded by a bagpiper wearing a green beret, McCarthy spoke across the street from a business college, which accounted for the large number of short-skirted young girls carrying books and notepads who stood watching.

Atop one of the tallest buildings nearby, police were stationed with high-powered rifles fitted with telescopic sights.

In addition to the Secret Service and Treasury men—ATU agents drawn from other assignments — McCarthy was guarded both by uniformed and plainclothes police.

There were no incidents reported.

Members of the state's Advisory Budget Commission believe they have encountered the hottest weather in memory on their annual tour of the state institutions this month.

At least they say it appears that way. Temperatures have been in the 90s or mid-90s almost everywhere they have been except a few spots in the mountains. Shirtsleeves have become the accepted rule when the budgetmakers tour the grounds and go from bulding to building, and when they meet in rooms without air conditioning.

Signs of the slow-changing times:

There are billboards in the Raleigh area proclaiming "Jim Gardner for Congress." Some others, "Shallcross for Senate." In a few towns, no one has bothered to remove "Broughton for Governor" signs.

Places we intende to investigate some day in travels around North Carolina:

Cid, in Davidson County. Violet, N. C., in Cherokee County. Seven Paths, in Franklin County, Jenny Lind, in Lenoir County.

The chairman of the State Highway Commission was appearing at a public hearing on Appalachia area development in Asheville recently.

A man in the audience arose and demanded, "what are you going to do about Nantahala Gorge?"

Chairman Joseph M. Hunt Jr. thought for a monent. The gorge is a famous, scenic defile in the mountains between Bryson City and Andrews, long used as a transportation and tourist route. Steep, shady mountainsides rise along a sparkling river at the bottom of the gorge. It is a place of unusual beauty, and the Indian word, "Nantahala," means "land of the noonday sun," because of its deepness.

"I don't know," Hunt said finally. "It's got a river. It's got a railroad. It's got a paved highway. But we could dam it up and build a lake and put in a ferry."

North Carolina will send 131 delegates and alternates to the Democratic National convention in Chicago August 25-30 and, as usual, the allotment of 162 rooms may prove to few. In addition to the delegates, their wives and some cases families — there will be party officials, staff members, and sizable press group. The rooms now reserved, at the Lake Tower Inn, include three suites with parlor and bedroom, four with parlor and two bedrooms. 113 twin rooms and 31 singles.



Wheeler Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

their working day on special agricultural projects and attend seminars the other half. About 400 took part in the six-week course which just ended. About a hundred new students are expected next week, but some of the old ones are staying on for a second course.

The institute is called the Fifth of May Camp, honoring the birth date of Karl Marx. It is near the village of Cayajobos, about 45 miles southwest of Havana.

A big sign saying welcome in English, French and Spanish—the three languages used in the seminars — points out the new road leading to the camp.

Students report that Melba Hernandez, head of the Cuban Committee for Solidarity with Vietnam, is a frequent visitor to the camp. Another visitor is reported to have been Capt. Osnany Cienfuegos, a member of the Communist party central committee and the general secretary of the organization set up by the tricontinental revolutionary congress.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

ed that Nixon endorse Fortas be blast Homer Thornberry, an LBJ crony, as Fortas's successor as Associate Justice.

That advice having never been requested, Nixon found himself in the unhappy position of opposing Fortas. His supporters in the New York City and Chicago areas who had laboriously been selling Nixon to Jewish voters saw weeks of hard work trickle down the drain. A pro-Nixon liberal Congressman tried desperately to reach Nixon to tell him to shut up on the court battle but never succeeded — an unhappily nostalgic reminder of 1960.

Nor are these isolated cases. The embarrassing selection by Nixon of a no-Negroes, no-Jews country club in New Jersey as a site for a meeting with convention delegates was a staff failure (staffers reported they had "heard" the club had Jewish members). Nixon's supporters feel he waited far too long before disavowing the embrace of George Wallace by Bo Calloway, Nixon's Southern chairman; his staff had first advised that no disavowal at all was necessary.

UFOs Impartial; Southern Hemisphere Claims Some

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—If there really are flying saucers, they don't restrict themselves to the Northern Hemisphere.

From Mexico to the freezing Antarctic, "objectos volantes no identicados (OVNI)—unidentified flying objects—have been reported, along with eyewitness accounts of strange beings.

Reports of flying saucers and saucer - related events have touched off investigations of all kinds in Boliva, Peru, Venezuela, Mexico, Chile and Argentina —where a mass saucer epidemic has been under way since June.

So many sightings have been reported that Argentine Admiral Benigno Varela recently said the navy would undertake a "statistical study of serious sightings." The navy has not been immune from the strange visions. Varela said that detachments manning Argentine, English and Chilean Antarctic bases have seen "five lights in the sky moving in the same direction."

In Niteroi, Brazil, across the bay from Rio de Janeiro, an official police report this month attributed the mysterious deaths of two television repairmen to "persons or beings from the unknown."

In Argentina, the mysterious intruders at least are friendly.

"They're always very amiable," said Catolicio Fernandez, a farmer who resides in Mar del Plata.

In Mexico the National Egnineers Association is investigating calcinated rock found in the backyard of Maria Cristina Leguizamo, a 43-year-old housewife, who claimed that creatures from outer space took her for a saucer ride. The vehicle calcinated her lawn, she said.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, July 21, the 203rd day of 1968. There are 163 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1861, the first major battle of the Civil War—at Bull Run Creek, Va.—was a defeat for the Northern forces.

On this date:

In 1779, George Washington established his headquarters at West Point, N.Y.

In 1831, Belgium became independent from Holland.

In 1864, gold was discovered in Montana at Last Chance Gulch—now the state capital of Helena.

In 1873, the outlaw, Jesse James, staged the world's first train robbery in Adair, Iowa. He held up the Rock Island Express and escaped with $3,000.

In 1930, the U.S. Veterans' Administration was established.

In 1954, armistice agreements were signed in Geneva ending the Indochina War and setting up North and South Vietnam.

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union charged that U.S. military fligts over Austria were a violation of treaties guaranteeing Austrian neutrality.

Five years ago: The United States, Britain and Soviet Union were reported near agreement on a treaty to bar nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in outer space and under water.

One year ago: The U.N. General Assembly adjourned after a five-week emergency session and tossed the search for a Middle East peace settlement back to the Security Council.

Quotes

"A prudent question is one-half of wisdom." — Francis Bacon.

"We've finally found out why the country is in such a financial mess today. It's all Herbert Hoover's fault. As president, he turned his salary over to the government — and they've been trying to get the rest of us to do the same thing ever since." — Bristol (Va.) Herald Courier.

Pre-Convention Presidential Campaign Drifts Into Period Of Dullness

By GEORGE BRYANT JR.
Special For The Reflector

With the two big party showdowns only a few weeks away, the pre-convention presidential campaign is fast drifting into what may be a record for dullness. Measurable enthusiasm is hard to detect even in conversation with hot partisians.

It would be a mistake to attribute this to a failing on the part of the voters to understand the stakes involved. The atitude is one of disappointment that none of the would-be presidents has come up with "that something extra" the seriousness of the times seems to call for.

The war has been heartily deplored by all hands and various degrees of "hawkishness" "dovishness" have been attributed to the various candidates. But so far, no candidate has come up with a convincing answer to the question of "when and how that mess will be cleaned up?" Voters realize, and well, and there is no easy answer. But they would like to be given a feeling of "real hope."

That was an advantage General Dwight Eisenhower had in 1952, when he stepped into politics in the midst of the Korean conflict. The voters felt that he could and would do something. North Korea and her red supporters got the same feeling, too.

The handling of crime is another of the major problems on which the presidential candidates have failed to offer voters what they consider real hope. Here, again, all candidates have had a great deal to say, but without that ring of sincerity which so much of the public would like to hear.

The thing that irks voters is so much "guff" about eliminating "the causes of crime" and so little in the way of getting tough with criminals. The long range goals of education, housing, jobs, etc., find a great deal of support. But the question so many want answered is "what about the streets tonight."

Among the candidates, the crime issue is the toughest for Vice President Humphrey. The Johnson Administration has gone farther, faster than any other on civil rights laws and the passing out of money to quiet racial issues. Still, the riot and threat of riot has become more and more common, especially in the big cities. So-called anti-poverty funds, a Senate Committee is finding, have been used to arm trouble-making gangs. And the Administration has put pressure on city authorities to go easy with rioters, even when they are looting and burning. Big city administrations have found out that the easy and quick way to increase their "urban affairs's take from the federal treasury is to scream "riot danger."

There are other things on the minds of voters, such as spending, taxes, high prices, interest rates, tariffs, public works, etc., etc. But as of today, the top priorities go to war, just depending on an individual's own ranking of the two issues.

Another factor contributing to the dullness of the pre-convention campaign is that three of the four leading contenders suffer from being more than a bit shop worn. On the Republican side, Richard Nixon won his party's nomination eight years ago, then lost to the late President John Kennedy. Governor Nelson Rockefeller lost in 1964 trying to stop Barry Goldwater. Vice President Humphrey has bten "available" for the Democratic Presidential nomination before, so hardly can be called "fresh meat." Senator Eugene McCarthy brings the only new name to the field.

At the moment, the contests give Mr. Nixon and Mr. Humphrey the lead. If it works out that way, it will bring an unspectacular end to what had started out as one of the most interesting, free-swinging Presidential nominating campaigns in history.

On the Republican side, Mr. Nixon was in, even if "unannounced", from the start. Governor Romney of Michigan and governor Rockefeller got in and then got out. Ann Rockefeller got back in "to stop Nixon."

On the Democratic side, the assumption was nomination of President Johnson, without opposition. But then Senator McCarthy got in and won in New Hampshire. Then came the late Senator Robert Kennedy of New York. President Johnson then got out and Vice President Humphrey got in.

Until Senator Kennedy was shot to death, while the front runner in the Democratic state preferental primaries, 1968 presidential politics showed every car mark of being a top spectator affair. His death took a lot of zest out of things.

But a really strange side of the picture is the ease with which President Johnson was able to retire. There is no doubt but what he could have had his party's nomination and little doubt that he would emerge the victor in November.

On the surface, his decision costs the Democrats what had the looks of a sure thing. Now there's doubt about November. But there has been a remarkable lack of the "draft" Johnson talk which might be expected under the circumstances.

It is significant that the Johnson political machine has held tight control of the party. It has controlled convention arrangements to the point where Humphrey men have been embarrassed. If Johnson should change his mind, a "spontaneuous" draft would be easy to launch in the convention.

No matter how the August conventions go, the Democrats at Chicago, and the Republicans at Miami. there will be many voters who wish they could have a better choice when November rolls around. That's par for the course.

Those who have no particular liking for either candidate might be reassured by taking a look at history. No matter what or who has happened to it, the nation has enough toughness in it to srrvive.

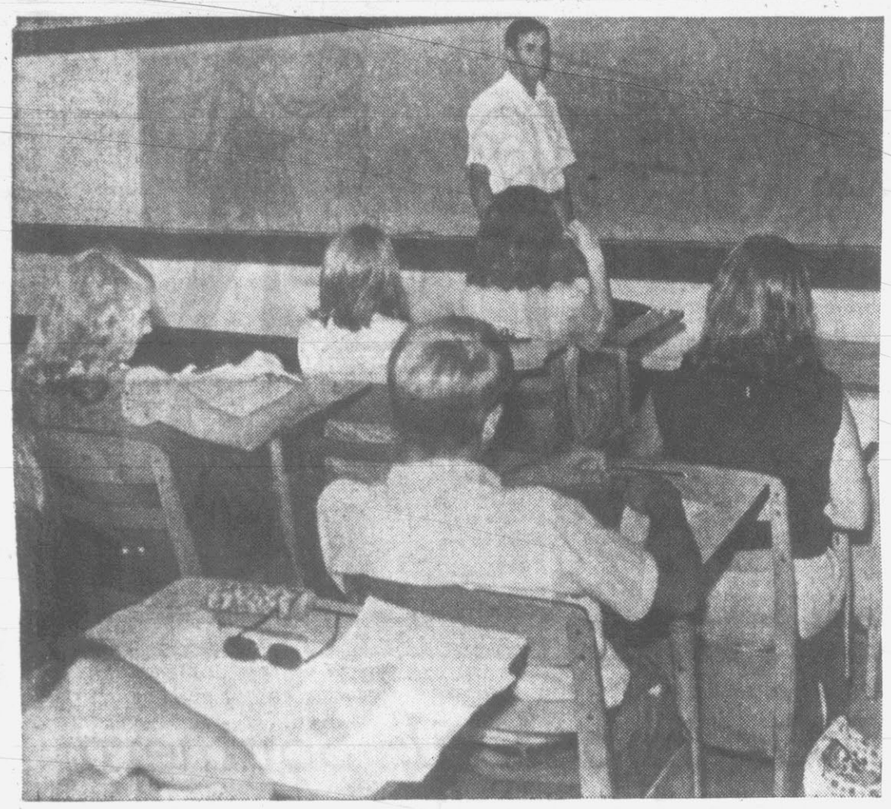
Summer School Stresses Language Arts, Math



PRESCHOOLERS . . . learn about animals from teachers's aide Cordelia Lewis in readiness class.



FINGER PAINTING . . . is one of the individualized activities taught to preschoolers in Pitt County's summer school readiness program. Preschooler Donita Williams receives instructions on finger painting from her teacher, Mrs. Bettie Lewis, while classmates Steve Nichols, Michael Strickland, Rodney Ellis and Ethel Lee Ward, look on.
(Reflector Photos by Blanche Hardee)



MAKE-UP COURSES . . . in mathematics, English, biology and U.S. History are being taught to 163 high school students in the summer school program.

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

Almost 1,800 students are attending summer school classes in Pitt County this year.

Greatest emphasis for the 1,773 students enrolled in classes is placed on language arts and mathematics, with instruction in grades one through eight being mainly an enrichment type program utilizing materials not used during the regular school term.

Included in the enrollment at the 11 elementary school sites are 356 kindergarten-age children participating in a readiness program designed to make them stronger first-graders when they enter school in the fall.

An additional 1,254 students are enrolled in grades one through eight. These students are receiving special help in the areas of reading skills and other language arts, as well as mathematics.

According to Leck Keeter, assistant superintendent of Pitt County Schools, teachers during the summer session are trying to fit the study on the child's level, more or less on an indiviual basis and suited to that individual's needs.

Elementary programs are being conducted at Ayden, Bethel, and Chicod, Falkland, Grifton High, Grimesland, Pactolus, Sallie Branch Sam D. Bundy, Stokes-Pactolus and Winterville Schools.

Classes for high school students are being conducted at Winterville and Farmville high schools. A total of 163 students are participating in the session for the students in grades nine through 12.

Courses of study being offered in the high scool program include English, algebra, U. S. History and Biology.

Thirteen teachers are being used to instruct the students attending the high school sessions, while 93 teachers and 47 teacher's aides are conducting the elementary and preschool classes.

"I feel the preschool readiness program has been beneficial to the students and will certainly help them with their schoolwork in the fall," Keeter noted.

Teachers will not have to spend so much time with the readiness program at the beginning of the school year, Keeter said, and more progress can be made during the year.

"The readiness program is serving as an adjustment period for the preschoolers," Keeter explained. "Instead of the youngsters having to stay a full seven hours at school, they receive instruction for a half-day only. This breaks them into the school routine slowly."

The program also serves to change the children's minds about school. The program is designed to give incoming first graders an opportunity to develop socially, as well as develop a sense of responsibiilty whether working with a group or independently.

The school day for teachers begins at 8 a.m. The students arrive for classes at 8:15 — 1,153 of them on the 35 school buses being operated for the summer program. Classes are over at 1:15 p.m.

For the first time, bus transportation is being provided by the county for preschoolers and students in grades one through eight. Students in grades nine through 12 are responsible for providing their own transportation.

A free lunch is provided for the students at all grade levels. An extra benefit for the students in the preschool readiness program in the first three grades is an early morning snack, consisting of juice and cookies.

Library facilities are available to the summer students and they are encouraged to make use of the books and other materials available to them. Books high in interest but low in vocabulary have been purchased and are available to students to encourage them in reading. Their use and the use of other books in the libraries are considered very important in the development of communicative skills, Keeter said.

"There is no charge for students in Pitt attending the six-week session but a $30 tuition fee is charged to all students who do not attend Pitt County Schools during the regular school term," said the assistant superintendent.

Summer school will end July 26.

Teachers during the summer receive from $25 to $31 per day, depending on their degree and experience, while teacher aides, bus drivers and lunchroom workers receive $1.25 per hour.

J.H. Wease Attends Six-Week Institute

CHAPEL HILL — James H. Wease, assistant professor of history at East Carolina University is attending a six-week Institute for Advanced Study in Civics on the University of North Carolina campus here.

Financed by a $50,000 National Defense Education Act grant from the U. S. Department of Education, the institute is the only one in the U. S. this summer. It is open to 25 trainers and supervisors of civics teachers from 17 states.

The first such institute to be at UNC, this year's study is under direction of Prof. Gordon B. Cleveland and Allen M. Shinn.

Lasting from July 15-Aug. 23, the institute will feature speakers from out-of-state universities as well as UNC faculty members. The 25 participants are faculty members in state institutions which have training program for social studies teachers. All have master's degrees.

The first part of the institute will introduce recent research deveolpments in political science, also dealing with political systems, political socialization, political culture and political change and development.

The final two weeks will present an exploration of recent developments in the case study approach, the development of minimal skills in analysis, and some practical data processing.

NEW ROADS FOR KENTUCKY

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky Highway Commissioner William Hazelrigg predicts $185 million worth of new roads will be built in the state this year.

Pitt Ambassadors In France And In Japan

Arriving at their summer homes about July 1, both Greenville United Christian Youth Movement Community Ambassadors Cordell Avery and Fred Irons are now situated in their "Experiments in International Living."

Avery, in Valentigney, France, has become the summer son of a family of two sons and a daughter. Irons is in a family of one son and a daughter in Kanazawa, Japan.

"Although small, Valentigney is quite active," Avery reports. July 5-7, his entire family is participating in a tennis tournament. He has two brothers, Vincent (18) and Francois (20) and a sister Bridgit (16).

Since he has been in France, Avery reports that "there are parties every night and field trips during the day." One such trip took them to Belfort, a medieval fortress famous for its lion statue on the facade. The statue was fashioned by the French sculptor Frederic Bartholdi who also constructed the Statue of Liberty.

Another trip took him to Ronchamp, a city of concentrated underground action during World War II. When discovered as an underground center all males eligible for military service were massacred. Le Corbussier, French architect, built a chapel on the spot of the massacre after the war.

"The French love to talk about all issues except ones concerning France," Avery writes, "On the first night, I was asked my opinion of DeGaulle, the war in Vietnam, race problems, and living conditions in the U. S."

However, Avery restricted his comments on DeGaulle and France, for his father works for Puegeot, one of the companies recently on strike.

He reports that the largest family complaint is the kitchen, and that M. Ollier has already gotten a description of the Avery's kitchen to help her modernize next winter.

Located in another medical family (both of his parents here are doctors and his Japanese father is also an M.D.), Fred Irons has a brother (16) and a sister (8) in Kanawaza. Although his brother is now busy with final examinations, school will be over July 20.

Of his home Irons writes, "Luckily, though, we have a flush toilet. My father's office adjoins the house and babies can be heard crying quite often."

Irons arrived in Tokyo July 6, and stayed that night in the Toteme Chikaiku hotel. "Our room was very traditional. A tatami mat covered the floor and there was a tea table in the middle. We slept on the mats.

"That night we had our first public bath (men and women separated). We rinsed ourselves off with hot water, then attempted to get in a pool of hot water. We had all chickened out when a Japanese man came in and stepped right in the water.

"We took courage and followed. It was a funny sensation—making all our nerve ends tingle but the most relaxing thing I've ever had."

Leaving Tokyo for Kanazawa Fred took a 120 mile per hour train ride to his summer home. "The countryside was beautiful. Rice fields and mountains dominated the scenery. Some of the farmhouses were antique looking, but firm in foundation."

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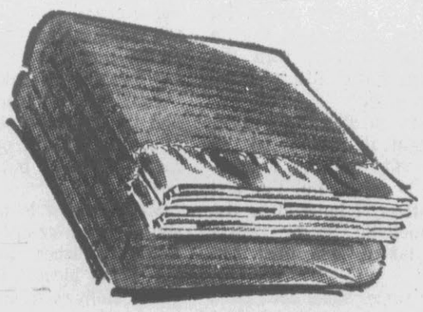
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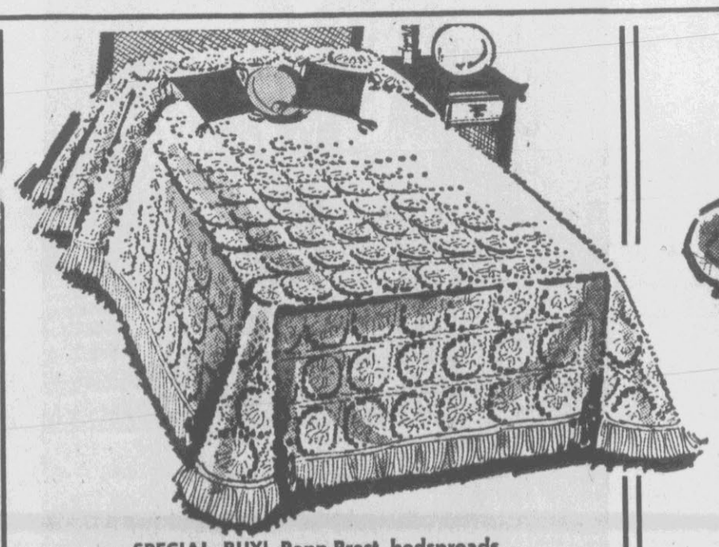
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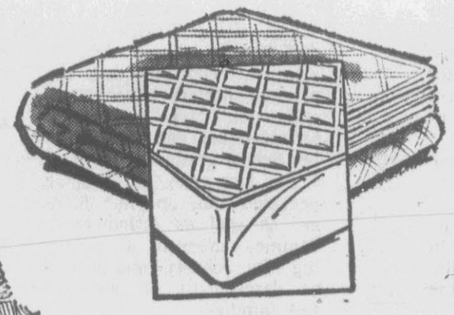
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Mrs. Betty Fuqua Enjoys Role As Attorney's Secretary



LEGAL RECORDS . . . Mrs. Fuqua checks the legal records she has filed.

By DONNA DIXON
Reflector Woman's Writer

"I never saw a tobacco plant until I came to Greenville. One of these days I'm going to an opening day sale at one of the local tobacco warehouses."

Born in Kentucky and reared in Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Betty Fuqua, secretary for David Reid, attorney, insists that she is a "southern girl at heart" even though she has lived as far west as San Francisco, Cal.

Mrs. Fuqua was seven when she and her family left Kentucky and moved to Georgia. She described Kentucky as "pretty and picturesque."

"I still can remember the horses in Kentucky. There were so many of them. Every year, I have to watch the derby on television.," she said.

Mrs. Fuqua came to Greenville in 1964 "right out of wedding bells," as she called it and began work as a legal secretary.

Role as Legal Secretary

"After I learned that this job was open, I came to apply immediately. I knew when I walked in the door that this was the job I wanted," Mrs. Fuqua commented.

"The secretary I was replacing trained me for two weeks and Mr. Reid helped train me also."

Previous experience allowed Mrs. Fuqua to adapt earily to her new role. She had worked for two years as a parttime secretary with an insurance company in Georgia. Whenever one of the company's secretaries went on vacation, she replaced her.

"Getting to meet people you ordinarily would not meet if you were a housewife is the most interesting phase of this job. I get to meet people from all different walks of life and get to know so much about them. Lots of people use me as a sounding board before they go in to talk to Mr. Reid."

Mrs. Fuqua, who described her office as "a one-girl office", listed her duties as typing, taking shorthand and dictation, answering the telephone, keeping all records and all general secretarial work.

Because her last name is so unusual, Mrs. Fuqua says she answers to anything on the telephone, for her name is pronounced so many ways by people. "Fuqua is definately French," she explained with a grin.

Enumerating advantages of her 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. job, Mrs. Fuqua, said, "I get to know people and to learn a little about business, especially of legal matters. I like the job and Mr. Reid is one of the nicest bosses I could work for. I can get off work long enough to take my baby to the doctor and the job doesn't interfere much with my homelife. I would miss it if and when I ever quit. The contact with people actually causes me to look forward to working."

After discussing advantages to her job, Mrs. Fuqua could not give any disadvantages except that as any job, it takes her away from home.

"This is definintely not a pressure job. I am continuously busy, but not too overloaded. I can honestly say that there is not a disadvantage to this job."

In considering the possibility that one day secretaries may be replaced by machines, Mrs. Fuqua observed, "I think that there is nothing that can take the place of a smiling face and a pleasing voice on the telephone."

Activities

Mrs. Fuqua, who loves to knit and sew, also reads a lot in her spare time. "I have one client, who comes in the office," she joked, "that tells me she never has seen me without my head stuck in a book!"

A member of the Junior Woman's Club, the Kappa Delta Alumni at ECU and a bridge club, Mrs. Fuqua stays busy with her family, work and outside activities.

Due to her father's job Mrs. Fuqua moved around a lot when she was in high school. She attended Daniels Jr. High School and the Broughton High School in Raleigh where she met her husband. They soon began to date frequently. When she moved back to Georgia, they still kept correspondence and dated once or twice a month. Mrs. Fuqua said her husband completely wore out a '55 Ford driving it to Georgia and back to North Carolina twice a month.

Distance didn't keep them apart, for after dating for five years, they were married.

Mrs. Fuqua was majoring in personnel business at the University of Georgia in her first quarter, junior year when she dropped to get married. Her husband, William Ernest Fuqua, Jr., was a sophomore at ECU. They moved to Greenville so he could continue his studies at the university. Going to school with intermittency, he is now a senior and is assistant manager of Proctors.

In college, Mrs. Fuqua was a member of the Kappa Delta soroity and was on the nominating committee of the SGA.

When asked how she liked college, Mrs. Fuqua replied, "I loved it. If I had been at ECU with my husband, I probably would have kept going. But I've always wanted a home and a family. When I was married, I felt I had enough schooling and experience behind me so I could get a good job."

Their only child, William Ernest Fuqua, III, nicknamed "Traye" by his parents, has recently been the object of a compromise between the two.

Mrs. Fuqua related the compromise. "It was time or at least I considered it time for a haircut for Traye. I like Traye's hair short but my husband likes it long and mod. Both of us were sticking to our own wishes."

When asked whether Traye's hair remained long or was cut short, Mrs. Fuqua quickly replied, "It was cut medium."

Traye, who Mrs. Fuqua says looks just like his father, is 21 months.

Opinion of Greenville

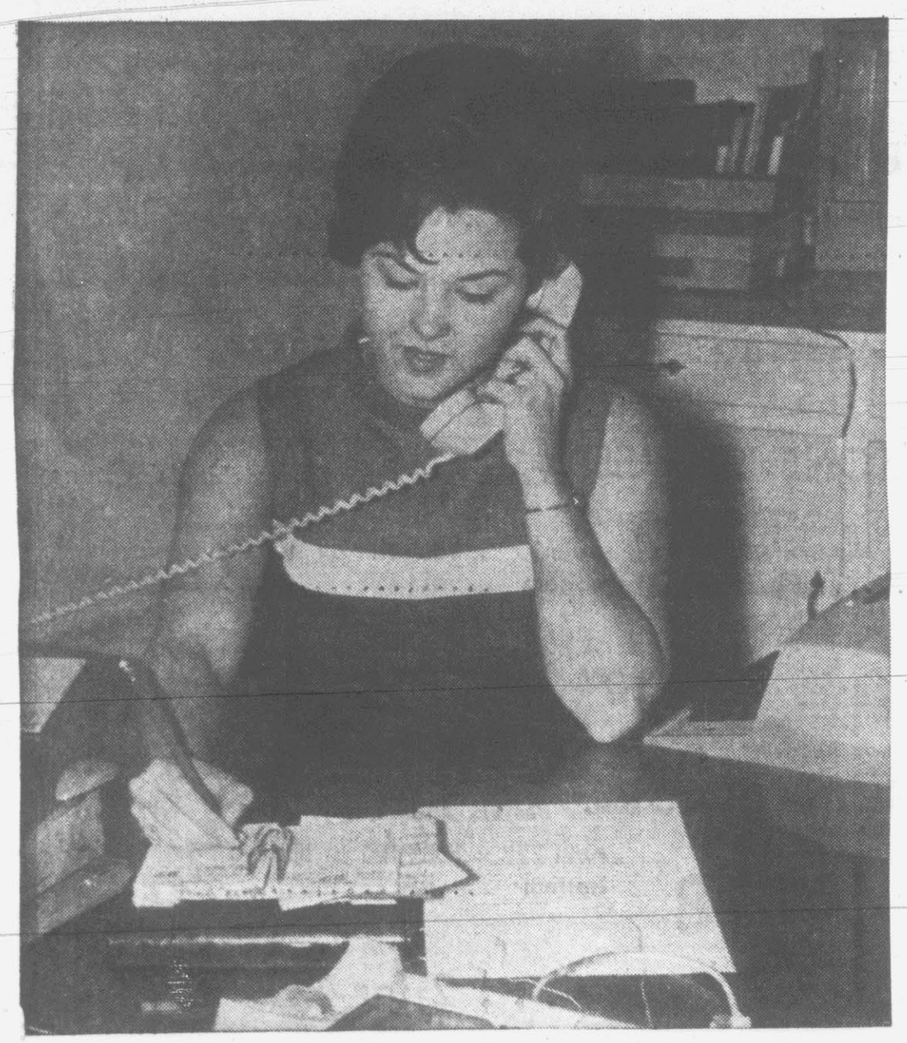
Smiling easily, Mrs. Fuqua gave her opinion of Greenville.

"I love it. I'm really crazy about the city. This is the first time in my life that I've lived in a small town. People here are most congenial. The city is growing so fast and I think it's going to continue to grow."

"My husband and I take a lot of pride in the city. Whenever any of our out-of-town friends visit, we always have something to show them in the city. And we can always point out and say, 'See that? Well, it wasn't here when we came!' "



TAKING DICTATION . . . Listening to recorded dictation, Mrs. Fuqua types a letter to a client.



ANSWERING THE PHONE . . . Mrs. Fuqua believes automation will never replace the pleasant "hello' of a secretary.



LAW BOOKS . . . Consulting the law books, Mrs. Fuqua refers to them for information concerning legal matters.

With the Women

Eisenhower's Granddaughter Straddles Political Fence

By VERA GLASER

WASHINGTON (WNS) — Former President Eisenhower's granddaughter Barbara Anne, the pajama-clad tyke who eavesdropped from the stairway on Ike and Mamie's White House parties, is back in the Capital in a job which has her straddling the political fence.

Anne, as she prefers to be called, has blossomed into a tall young lady of 19 who is interning in the office of Illinois Rep. Paul Findley, a supporter of Nelson Rockefeller for President.

The Eisenhowers are for Richard Nixon, especially Anne and her 20-year-old brother David who is engaged to Julie Nixon, the candidate's daughter.

Anne is a "now" type who says her White House memories are "all sort of vague and getting vaguer." She is pretty and wears her straight brown tresses in a long pony tail, terming it "my desperation hairdo."

Anne's manner is reserved until she gets to know you. Then her enormous green-black eyes flash and her smile is gay. Over the past year her weight dropped from 140 to 115 pounds which she maintain by watching her diet and smoking a lot.

The day Anne was interviewed she wore a short-short blue cotton sheath and matching flats. Her lipstick was pale pink. Loop earrings dangled from her pierced ears.

"I had it done when I was in boarding school," she recalled. "It was illegal but we ran an assembly line. Nobody had pierced ears on Friday and on Monday about 70 kids came in with them."

Chuckling, she also confided, "I bleached my hair in the first week of freshman year. Everybody was doing it. Mother was aghast but finally lied and said she liked it."

Loyal To Ike

Anne's affection and loyalty to her grandfather are unwavering. Several years ago, when an instructor critized Ike's golf playing, she did not reappear in that class for the balance of the semester. "I just get quiet when I'm angry," she said.

During a recent lunch in the Capitol she was greeted by Senators George Aiken, Hugh Scott and James Pearson, all of whom inquired about her grandfather who is in Walter Reed Army Hospital recuperating from his fifth heart attack.

Anne reported Ike as progressing but "unbelievably thin."

She visits him when she can get away from her desk in the Old House Office Building. Ike, in fact, obtained the job with Findley for her. The General asked the Congressman if he had an opening and when the response was yes, suggested to Anne she write to Findley. She did and now sits in a room off the Congressman's main reception area where she handles filing, form letters, and simple case work.

She is staying with the Francis Nulls in suburban Arlington, Va., who are close friends of her parents, the John Eisenhowers.

Fashion Or Politics?

As a sophomore at the University of Massachusetts, Anne currently is trying to decide whether to major in fashion merchandising or politics. Keenly interested in art, she once modeled for a national magazine, has made several trips to Latin America, and is considering taking some of her university work in Columbia, where she has friends.

At parties she sings and plays the guitar, and in spare moments enjoys painting and sculpting. A curvaceous ape she carved out of soapstone is displayed in her parents' home in Phoenixville Penna.

Anne has revisited the White House several times during the Johnson Administration, reporting that the private quarters have "changed a lot." Mrs. Johnson entertained her and sixty Shipley School graduates there at a tea last year. On another occasion Anne and her mother, as well as grandmother Mamie, attended a gathering Mrs. Johnson held to honor descendants of presidential families.

In the spring, when Anne was chosen Apple Blossom Queen, she received friendly notes from President Johnson and his daughter Luci, a former queen.

As the daughter and granddaughter of career Army officers, Anne does not agree with the strong sentiment against the war in Vietnam as it is being expressed on college campuses. She chalks much of it off, however, as "herd instinct."



ANNE EISENHOWER . . . chats on steps of Capitol with her boss, Rep. Paul Findley (R-Ill.)

Thinks She'd Like To Retire

DENVER (WNS) — After some 40 years of acting, Ann Sothern is tired enough to think about retiring.

I'm exhausted," she confided. "I do two shows a day, get on a plane, rehearse in a new theater and do some more shows.

"I've been at this routine since I was 16, and I sure wouldn't do it over again. I'd rather be just a wife, say an ambassador's wife, with the nice diplomatic life and all that raveling."

"I quit in 1961," she said. "I thought it would be so nice to stop working, to travel and to relax. But I'm just too restless, I have to be doing something. So my 'retirement' lasted less than two years."

Ever since, she's been hard at work in summer stock, like the touring version of "Glad Tidings" which is currently taking her across country. It's a "work and sleep" routine, says the blonde actress who made a hit as Hollywood's "Maisie" and then as television's "Private Secretary."

"There's no time for anything else," she sighed, then added quickly, "but I love the theater. Whenever I get droopy, it pulls me back up again."

If Miss Sothern is feeling droopy these days, you can blame it on what she laughingly calls her "old football injury."

83 Stitches

"My knees were banged up in an auto accident seven years ago,' she said. It was pretty bad — 83 stitches. But I wasn't bothered by pain until recently. Now I'm wearing a brace on one knee, and the doctors want to operate on the cartilege. I'm not looking forward to that."

Last year I did 'Gypsy' and the audience always sort of gasped when I opened my mouth to sing, but I managed."

Miss Sothern is not only a singer, but a composer and a music publisher. In spite of the 'dumb blonde' image she got in Hollywood, she's an astute business woman, with cattle breeding and TV producing to her credit as well as music publishing.

'My trouble is I'm always searching for something new, but I always seem to come back to acting.

"So when I'm recovering from the knee operation, I'll wonder what I'm going to do and then do exactly what I've been doing — find a play, take it on tour and get so tired that I'll start thinking about retirement again."

Forthcoming Wedding Plans Announced



MISS SUSAN LYNETTE BEDDARD . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beddard of Ayden who announce her engagement to Patrick Wayne Radford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Radford of Rocky Mount. The wedding will take place September 8.



MISS MARVEEN GRETA GARNER . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Eli Garner of Greenville who announce her engagement to Donnie Edward Haley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Haley of Durham. The wedding will take place August 24.



MISS ELMA MERLENE HADDOCK . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haddock of Rt. 2, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Samuel Attison Pittman, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pittman of Raleigh. The wedding will take place August 3.

Calendar Events

SUNDAY

11:00 a.m. — Bridesmaids luncheon for Jewelle Noi Jackson bride-elect, given by Mrs. Paul Baker at the Greenville Golf and Country Club

3:00 - 6:00 p.m. — Open house honoring Joe Smith, former principal of Greenville Junior High School, will be held at the Woman's Club building

4:00 p.m. — The marriage of Miss Jewelle Jackson and Lindsay Marshall Gould will take place at the First Christian Church

5:00 p.m. — Gould-Jackson wedding reception in the church parlor of the First Christian Church

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

6:30 p.m.—Pilot Club meets at Silo Restaurant

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

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

8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of 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 County Alcoholic Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy., Telephone 752-2961

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets

8:00 p.m.—Royal Court No. 9, Order of the Amaranth meets at the Masonic Temple

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets

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

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

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

8:00 p.m. — VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home

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Married At 17, Girl Regrets And Wants Out

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I must have started a dozen letters to you and tore them all up, hoping each time things would work themslves out. Well, they haven't so this time I am writing to you for advice.

I'm not quite 18 and have been married for 10 months to a man who is 26. When I told my mother I wanted to marry Phil, she begged me not to, saying I was "too young," and would regret it. I wouldn't listen to her, said I was "in love" and I talked her into signing for me.

Now I realize my mother was right. I can't begin to tell you how unhappy I am. Phil is jealous, suspicious, treats me like a child, and he even "spanks" me on my bare bottom if I don't obey him. All the love I had for him is dead and I can hardly stand for him to touch me. Abby, this is just not working out. I talked to my pastor and he says, "Give your marriage a chance."

All day long thoughts keep running thru my mind. Should I just leave and go home! Should I tell Phil I want a divorce! Could I get an annulment! Or, now that I've made my bed must I lie in it! Please, please, help me.

SICK AT HEART

DEAR SICK: Tell Phil what is in your heart and go home to your mother. A lawyer can tell you if you're eligible for an annulment. Fortunately you are childless. Better to leave the bed "you made" than to lie in it and conceive children there you don't want, in a marriage you feel is a mistake. Confide in your mother. She will understand.

DEAR ABBY: I have asked many people this question and they have all come up with different answers, and I would love to know yours.

I am a 16-year-old girl. Just for fun, an 18-year-old boy challenged me to a race. I won.

Should I have let him win for the sake of his masculine pride! Or should I have beat him as I did, fair and square!

FAST GIRL

DEAR FAST: Since HE challenged you, and you accepted the challenge, you should not have "let him" win. Naturally, it was a blow to his masculine pride, so let this be a lesson to you. Never accept such a challenge with a boy again, because if you win, you lose.

DEAR ABBY: Saturday I attended the wedding of a relative. I wore a very nice black cocktail dress with long sleeves, and as I didn't want to spoil my dair-do I wore a black lace mantilla on my head.

Now I know they say that black is out for weddings, but I have seen plenty of black dresses at weddings so there is nothing so unusual about that.

Well, outside the church, a friend of my mother-in-law's asked me "WHOM I HAD LOST!" It took a minute for me to realize what she meant. At the reception my husband's uncle asked me the same thing. I am furious. What should I have said to these rude people! Do you share my opinion that these remarks were ignorant and uncalled for!

HURT

DEAR HURT: If the remarks were intended to ridicule, I would agree with you. But perhaps they were not. It was probably not so much the black dress that gave the impression of mourning as the black lace mantilla.

CONFIDENTIAL TO RICK: You probably talk too much. Nobody ever listened himself out of a job.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69-700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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

On orders of 100 or more, one free invitation printed in gold and framed in gold.

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In Downtown Greenville

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Shop Monday til 9 pm

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LADIES SUMMER
DRESSES
4.80 to 18.80
VALUES 8.00 TO 30.00

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GIRLS SUMMER
DRESSES & SHIFTS
1/2 price

ENTIRE STOCK! INFANT & TODDLER Summer Wear 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

ENTIRE STOCK! BOYS 8-20 Summer Slacks 1/3 OFF

ENTIRE STOCK! MEN'S SUMMER Dress Slacks 1/4 OFF

ENTIRE STOCK! MEN'S SUMMER Bermudas 1/4 OFF

GROUP OF LADIES ALL-WEATHER Coats 1/2 PRICE

This is our Semi-Annual Clearance and all merchandise must be cleared out to make room for the new season! This is your chance to really save on items you've wanted all season!

BEST'S
1968 windfall of
UNSET DIAMONDS



From our large selection of unset diamonds in all sizes and shapes, you can select the stone or stones you wish and have them fashioned into the jewel you want. Fully guaranteed, and backed by our years of experience.

Best Jewelry Company
402 EVANS ST.

Miss Alice Hannah Is Wed Saturday Afternoon



MRS. JAMES ROBERT GRISSOM

The marriage of Miss Alice Lee Hannah and James Robert Grissom was solemnized in a candlelight ceremony Saturday at 3 o'clock in the St. James Methodist Church.

The Rev. Charles Michael Smith officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Hannah of Greenville. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James C. Grissom of Roanoke Rapids.

The church was decorated with brass tree candelabra with cathedral candles and arrangements of gladioli, chrysanthemums and baby's breath.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. George Harrington, organist. and Mrs. G. W. Hamill, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Empire silk peau de soie gown with a scooped neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. The bodice and sleeves were appliqued with chantilly lace and seed pearls. The low back was highlighted with lace on flat collar, covering a detachable flowing chapel train. Her elbow length veil of ilusion was attached to a matching cluster of illusion petals with lace and pearls. She carried a covered Bible centered with on orchid with white ribbon streamers.

Mrs. Bernard Nobles of Winterville, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Mewborn of Farmville, Miss Evelyn Venters of Chicod and Miss Lynn Hannah of Greenville, sister of the bride.

The attendants wore matching street length dresses of peach brocade with matching headpieces. They carried peach mum bouquets.

Harold L. Flowers of Englehard served as best man. Ushers were Lloyd Lee Williams of Scranton, Joe Hannah of Norfolk, Va., cousin of the bride, and Bob Howell, Scotland Neck.

Jeffrey Hamill of Greenville was ring bearer.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hannah chose a light blue crepe dress with a matching lace jacket and accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a yellow tucked voile sheath dress with matching accessories.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride chose an outfit of burnt orange with matching accessories.

The couple will reside in Winterville.

The bride is a graduate of J. H. Rose High School and Pitt Technical Institute and is presently employed by the Pitt County Health Department. The bridegroom is a graduate of Roanoke Rapids High School and Pitt Technical Institute. He is currently employed at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hamill of Greenville. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. J. C. Hamill and Miss Sandra Hamill.

Stroud-Smith Vows Said In Double Ring Ceremony

AYDEN — Miss Pattie Marlene Smith became the bride of Henry Arden Stroud at eight o'clock Saturday in the First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Bennie Pledger of Colerain, former pastor of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd David Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Stroud Sr., all of Ayden.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. John Blackwell, organist, accompanied by Mrs. Jack Sugg at the piano. Miss Brenda Ray, Miss Anne Dail, Miss Cora Hart Turnage, and Miss Martha Gooding sang "I'll Walk Beside You."

Steve Pratt presented a reading of the third chapter of Ecclesiastes.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of twinkle crepe which she designed and made. It featured a portrait neckline and empire waist. The sleeves and skirt were trimmed with scalloped chantilly lace accented with hand sewn seed pearls and satin ribbon.

A detachable chapel train of chiffon was attached at the shoulder by small satin bows beaded with pearls. Her shoulder length veil of illusion was attached to a crown of pearls and crystal drops. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses centered with a Georgiana orchid tied with streamers of satin and lace.

Miss Patricia Stroud, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor. She wore a formal A-line gown of orange crepe, featuring a scoop neckline and empire waist. The back was fastened with a bow from which hung floor length streamers. She wore a headpiece of matching circular veiling centered with a double row of crepe and carried a bouquet of long-stemmed talisman roses tied with matching satin ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Stroud, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Elaine Stroud, cousin of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Sammy Pierce, all of Ayden; and Miss Trillis Paul of Greenville, cousin of the bride.

They wore gowns of yellow crepe and matching headpieces, fashioned like that of the honor attendant. Each carried a long-stemmed yellow rose with greenery, tied with satin streamers.

Walter L. Stroud of Radford, Va. served his brother as best man. Ushers were Neil Stroud, brother of the bridegroom; Johnny Buck and Billy Johnson, all of Ayden; and Jeff Wilson of Portsmouth, Va., college roommate of the bridegroom.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Smith wore a green dress of lace and crepe featuring an alencon lace bodice with scoop neckline and bracelet length sleeves. She wore matching accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

The mother of the bridegroom chose an A-line dress of pink crepe featuring a lace yoke. She selected matching accessories and wore a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Patty Clarke of Greenville, grandmother of the bride, wore a black and white ensemble with matching accessories and an orchid corsage.

The grandmother of the bridegroom chose a blue lace dress with matching accessories and an orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony, the bridal couple received in the vestibule of the church, where Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baldree presided at the registry.

For a trip to the mountains, the bride chose a white A-line dress with matching coat and accessories. She wore the corsage lifted from her bouquet.

Upon their return, they will reside on West Avenue here.

Bridesmaids' Luncheon

Mrs. Thomas Langston and Mrs. Norman Stanley entertained at the home of Mrs. Lat Turner for the bridesmaids' luncheon.

Thursday at noon, Miss Martha Gooding honored the bride's attendants with a buffet luncheon at the Greenville Country Club.

Prior to the wedding rehearsal Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Stroud Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Stroud entertained at a dinner party at the home of the latter.

Following the rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Stroud Sr. and Mrs. O. C. Stroud Sr. entertained at a cake cutting for the Stroud - Smith bridal party at the Ayden Country Club.

The dining table was covered with a white satin cloth and centered with an arrangement of mums and gladioli.

The mother of the bride cut the cake while Mrs. Walter Stroud Jr .poured punch.

The Rev. and Mrs. Warren Bishop greeted guests at the door.



MRS. HENRY ARDEN STROUD

On The Young Side

By JANE JACKSON



With the arrival of the middle of summer. youth of Greenville realize that a new school year is just around the corner. Many students are glad of the fact that Summer School at Rose High was over Friday. At 1:30 P.M., the six-week summer session was concluded.

Besides jobs, school and other activities, many people are going to the beach as much as possible. Two houseparties of upcoming Juniors left yesterday for a week at Morehead. Participants of one of them are as follows: Lynn Masten, Cindy Ellington, Mattil Moye King, Eraine Lemnah, Peg Horne, Katrina Wilson, Mary Katharine Mackenzie Lynn White, Ellen Johnson, Jeanne Cannon, Bonnie Hanh, Jamie White, Julia Wilson, Gail Williams, Jean Forrest, and Maria Johnson. Chaperons are Mrs. Bill Williams, and Mrs. Richard Forrest.

Girls going on the other houseparty are Linda King, Frances Davenport Becky Cannon, Karen Jorgenson, Eva Harrington, Penny Harrison, Pam Carter, Jan Flanagan, Jane Jackson, Gail Garcia, Pat Swindell, Suzy Stocks, Patty Jenkins, Barbara Jamieson Cathy Smith, Madelyn Willis, Pam Riddick, and Laura Robbins. Chaperons for the group are Mrs. R. D. Harrington, and Mrs. Thomas Vicars. Other beach parties are planned for the latter part of the summer.

Scholarship Winners

Two Rose High boys, Macon Dail and Kenneth Stillwell, have been awarded scholrships by St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg. The boys received the scholorships during Music Camp at the college. Kenneth recieved two half-scholorships one for showing the most improvement and one for being the best camper. Macon received a scholorship for the most outstanding contribution to the camp.

Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stillwell, and Macon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moye Dail, will be Juniors at Rose High next year and are members of the school band.

Many teenagers of Greenville got together July 13, at a birthday party given by Bonnie Hahn. The party which lasted from 8:00-11:30 P. M. was a dance.

On July 16, a former member of Rose High School, Debbie Dunbar, returned for a visit. She is staying with Paula Taylor for about a week.

Couple Goes On Honeymoon By Taxi

PALMA DE MAJORCA, Spain (WNS) — Ray Normansell, 27, a London cabdriver, already has $240 on his meter and the fare is only half over. Margaret Mellado, 28, hailed the cab in London and arranged with Normansell to drive her and her husband Alfonso to Majorca for a second honeymoon. "With all that traffic on the road, it's not a honeymoon if hubby has to drive," she explained. "And we wanted to be alone."

ANTIQUE SHOW
SALE - DINNER

This ad will appear only once in this paper. Cut it out, save it and remember the date July 28th, which is the last Sunday in July.

On this date, between 20 and 25 dealers from Eastern N. C. will have a lawn show and sale of their antiques on the lawn at Woodside Antiques which is just 3 miles west of Greenville, N. C. just off Highway 264. Admission to the Antique Show will be free and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

A delicious home-cooked country dinner will be served to the public by the members of Red Oak Christian Church for $1.50 per plate, starting at 12:00 noon. The proceeds will be used for a new church building fund. We invite the public to come, enjoy a pleasant afternoon in the country, eat a good dinner and enjoy one of the biggest antiques shows ever held in Eastern N. C.

Remember the date, Sunday, July 28, starting at 12:00 noon rain or shine.

Mrs. Leota Tyson, Mrs. Lucy Allen, Owners, Operators and Sponsors; assisted by members of the Red Oak Christian Church.

Phone 756-3531.

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30 SUMMER SUITS REDUCED 1/2
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Fashionwide Clearance
SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT
20% to 50%

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES
NATURALIZER
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OLDMAINE TROTTER
REGULAR TO $20.00
NOW
9.00 - 10.00 - 12.90
One Rack Shoes — VALUES TO $18.00 — 4.85 - 5.82 - 7.00
One Group Shoes — WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S REG. TO 9.00 — 2.91

SPRING and SUMMER
DRESSES — SUITS
COSTUMES
JACKET DRESSES
20% TO 50% OFF
SUSAN THOMAS, ADEL MARTIN, BUTTE KNIT, RENLYN, BERKSHIRE
HOWARD WOLF, NORMAN WYATT, WELL MADE, ST. ANDREWS, ST. MORITZ

ONE GROUP
WOMEN'S & MISSES HALF SIZE
DRESSES
20% to 40% OFF

LADIES'
BEACHWEAR
BERMUDAS
BLOUSES
SHORTS
20% off

ONE TABLE
LINGERIE
SLIPS, PANTIES, HALF SLIPS, GOWNS
1/3 off

CHILDREN'S
SWIMSUITS
TERRY ROBES
SIZES 3 - 6x, 7 - 14 AND CHUBBY
REG. TO 10.00
20% off

ONE TABLE
INFANTS WEAR
BOYS AND GIRLS
1/2 OFF

MEN'S
SUITS
SPORT COATS
REGULAR - SHORT - LONG
REG. TO 79.95
20% OFF

BOYS
SPORT COATS
SIZES 4 TO 12
1/3 OFF

Blount-Harvey

Shop The Exclusive 200's
EAST FIFTH STREET
GREENVILLE'S FINEST SHOPPING AREA
201 EAST FIFTH — The Campus Corner
202 EAST FIFTH — The Clothes Horse
203 EAST FIFTH — The Snooty Fox
206 EAST FIFTH — Proctor's Ltd.
222 EAST FIFTH — The College Shop and The Pappagallo Gallery

Complete Bridal Service...
Please accept our invitation to stop in and discuss your wedding flowers, church decorations, bouquets, reception, and wedding invitations.
You can depend on us to help make your wedding plans the most treasured moments of your life, every detail will be planned with special care. Make an appointment with us soon.
COX FLORAL SERVICE
117 W. 4th Street
Memeber of F. T. D.

Jackson-Beard Vows Exchanged On Saturday

CHAPEL HILL — Miss Rita Louise Beard became the bride of James Marcus Jackson III Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the Aldersgate Methodist Church here.

The Rev. Joseph C. Alexander officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Guy Beard of Winston - Salem. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. James Marcus Jackson Jr. of Greenville.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length dress of ivory - colored linen with linen lace and carried a bouquet of baby yellow rosebuds.



MRS. JAMES MARCUS JACKSON III

Miss Patsy G. Wood of Benson was maid of honor.

Kenneth Brown of Greenville served as best man.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside at 700 Fidelity Street, Apt. 12, Carrboro.

The bride is a graduate of R. J. Reynolds High School in Winston - Salem and attended East Carolina University. She is a graduate of the Electronic Computer Programming Institute in Greensboro. She is presently employed as a computer programmer at the North Carolina Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Inc., Chapel Hill.

The bridegroom is a graduate of J. H. Rose High School and attended the University of North Carolina. He is presently employed by the U. S. Navy Hospital Corps, as a member of the Naval Hospital Staff, Camp Lejeune.

Immediately following the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained at a reception at the Holiday Inn.

Designer Has Need Of Youthful Ideas

VICHY, France (WNS)—Famed couturier Pierre Cardin, who made his debut here twenty years ago as a dress cutter, returned with all his Paris models to open a Vichy boutique. "Haute couture, or high fashion, has nothing to say in this new epoch," he admitted. "What we designers need if we are to stay alive is a laboratory of new ideas. The young have taught us the need of revolution in their recent Paris demonstrations. Only idiots will ignore youth and the new trend."

Caroline Bird Doesn't Look Like A Feminist

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS

NEW YORK (AP) — "Do you think I look like a feminist writer?" Caroline Bird asked, partly in earnest.

She had just won $133 because only one panelist on a TV show had correctly guessed that she was the author of "Born Female: The High Cost of Keeping Women Down," a newly-published book that details all the abuses women face in the employment world.

Comely, 50ish and graying, Miss Bird doesn't look like a feminist, if one pictures a feminist as the old type of suffragette, militantly motivated by sex hostility and a woman who envied men their freedom.

"I thought they were all dead," commented Miss Bird. "I'm writing for and about the new style feminist. This woman may well be married and be a mother, but she does not believe that the only career for a woman is pleasing a man. Nor is this woman satisfied to fill a typically stereotyped female job —underpaid, assisting a man usually as a clerk or secretary, and prevented from enlarging her job scope."

Director of research for a New York public relations firm and in private life the wife of journalist Tom Mahoney and mother of two children, a 6-year-old son and a married daughter, Miss Bird seems to fit the new feminist image. However, until she was asked to research the subject of discrimination against women in the labor field for a national magazine article (the magazine's male editor turned down her research—hence the book) Miss Bird admitted that she hadn't even considered whether women were discriminated against in business. "I thought well maybe others, but not me."

This "it didn't happen to me attitude she said was the way most successful women, those earning $10,000 or more a year, reacted to any suggestion that women in business were indeed discriminated against.

"Most successful women were even afraid to discuss the word discrimination," she noted. "They're terribly afraid of retaliation. They prefer to feel that in one way or another they are exceptions.

"Yet in one way most of these successful women were alike. The majority had reached the top because of a fluke, a special circumstance."

For example, she explained, the telephone companies need someone to supervise the operators. Naturally that woman has to be paid more.

Miss Bird's first job after college was on a nationwide news magazine as a researcher to a writer. "A typically female job," she said.

Perhaps because of this, she began classifying the women achievers according to the loophole they used to slip through the invisible barrier. Half of all women who earn $10,000 or more a year through their own efforts she categorized Women's Women—editors of women's magazines, buyers, those who interpret women and business to each other.

Then there were Dynastic Women, wives widows, or daughters of business owners; Token Women, "I'm the company woman type;" Gimmick Women who turn up where they're unexpected. Rate-busters are hired for a job simply because they will accept lower salaries. Offices Wives and Housekeepers backstop top men in business and professional work. Sex Women . . . well, they use a seductive manner to get ahead.

Although Miss Bird feels the position of women in the working world will gradually improve, she doesn't plan to personally participate in any feminist crusade.

"Our economy and rapid industrialization will create a need for more and more women. Combined with the fact that more and more life choices will be available, that more part-time jobs will be created and that a greater amount of the socialization of children will be done outside the home, the old pattern of keeping women down will fade into oblivion. Why, the girls graduating college today don't even consider it a problem."

Meanwhile, she has this advice for the girl who aspires to a top business career:

1. Don't go into a job that's traditionally sex-typed. Find a newly created job or job field. Ask what happened to the person who held the same job before.

2. Make it clear that you are serious about working. If you're married and don't plan to have children immediately, make that fact clear. Seek more responsibility without being overly aggressive.

3. When you've worked long and hard enough to justify asking for a promotion, do so. If you don't get it, ask what your prospects are. If the answer is that "well, women don't usually rise beyond a certain level," look around for another job. It may be the best thing that ever happened to you!

Neighbors For 10 Years Meet

LUCERNE, Switzerland (WNS) — During her first tour of the Alps, Pascuala Ruig, 27, met, fell in love with and agreed to marry Paco Melia, 31. Then they discovered that they both live at the same address in Barcelona. "My apartment is just above his," reported Senorita Ruig, "and we have been living in them for ten years.



On The Local Scene

by Blanche Hardee

In 1950, Mrs. Catherine Bikle Christian of Raleigh partied, danced and bowed in the 14th annual debutante ball.

But this year she is seeing the September festivity from another angle. She is girls' committee chairman, the organizing force behind the 194 young beauties in white whoII bow in the 42nd Terpsichorean Club sponsored ball September 6th.

"No one can imagine what goes into planning the ball," began Mrs. Christian. "Actually we started working on the ball in January.'

Her work began with the selection of the State debutantes. Later came pictures of all the girls and a list of their marshals for program information and a schedule of parties.

Mrs. Christian is married to Joe Christian and they have four children, Joe Jr., 12; Catherine, 10; Robert, 8; and Nancy, 5.

A graduate of Needham Broughton High School Mrs. Christian was also graduated from Saint Mary's, where she took both the academic and commercial degrees.

Catherine Bikle Christian recalls the excitement of 18 years ago. She knows what the 1968 debs are experiencing.

"I remember it as being the most exciting time," she said. "I think the debutante ball is grand and has gotten bigger over the years."

"But its still the long white dresses and the red roses."

—:—

Approximately 15 members of local Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star, attended the district school for the Seventh District of the Grand Chapter of North Carolina, OES, held Saturday in Goldsboro.

Mrs. Lula Bostic Jones, district deputy grand matron, presided at the meeting, which was held in the Multi-Purpise Building. She was assisted by Rudolph L. Garner, district deputy grand patron. Wayne Chapter No. 322 acted as the host chapter.

Worthy grand matron and worthy grand patron of the local chapter, Mrs. Jean Tharp and James E. Smith, were also in attendance.

The 7 p.m. school was preceded by a banquet for all Order of Eastern Star members.

Bridge Winners Are Announced

The Wednesday Afternoon District Bridge Club held its monthly master point game at Planter's Bank.

North-south winners were Mrs. J. M. Horton of Fountain and David Proctor, first; Mrs. John Proctor and Mrs. Robert Powell, second; Mrs. Lacey Harrell and Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts tied for fourth with Mrs. F. W. A. Mills and Mrs. J. S. Woolard.

East-west winners included: Mrs. Walter Thompson and Mrs. L. D. Harris of Washington, first; Mrs. Harry Fowler and Mrs. Sol Schechter, both of Kinston, second; Mrs. Eustace Conway and Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk, third; Mrs. William Parvin and Mrs. Clifton Toler, fourth.

Winners in the Wednesday morning game were: Mrs. I. L. Alexander and Mrs. R. L. Jordan, first; Miss Agnes Evans and Mrs. W. S. Stafford, second; Mrs. Ethel Williams and Mrs. George Synder, third; Mrs. D. A. Schlienz and Mrs. Van Jones tied for fourth with Mrs. Ralph Sullivan and Mrs. George Fleming.

Area II Winners Game will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Planters Bank.

Party Given Bride-Elect

Miss Anne Sermons, bride-elect of July 27, was honored at a floating kitchen shower Thursday night.

Hostesses were Mrs. J. Edwin Smith and Miss Betty Marie Smith.

The honoree was presented a corsage of daisies upon arrival and a gift from the hostesses. Miss Vickie Goodson, also a bride-elect, was presented with a corsage.

Guests included Mrs. Ernestine K. Sermons, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. R. V. Keel, grandmother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Harry Roberts of Washington, sister of the bride-elect.

Miss Sermons will marry Jerry Gillis of Fayetteville and Charlotte.

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STRETCH WIG—it's the comeback of captivating curls.

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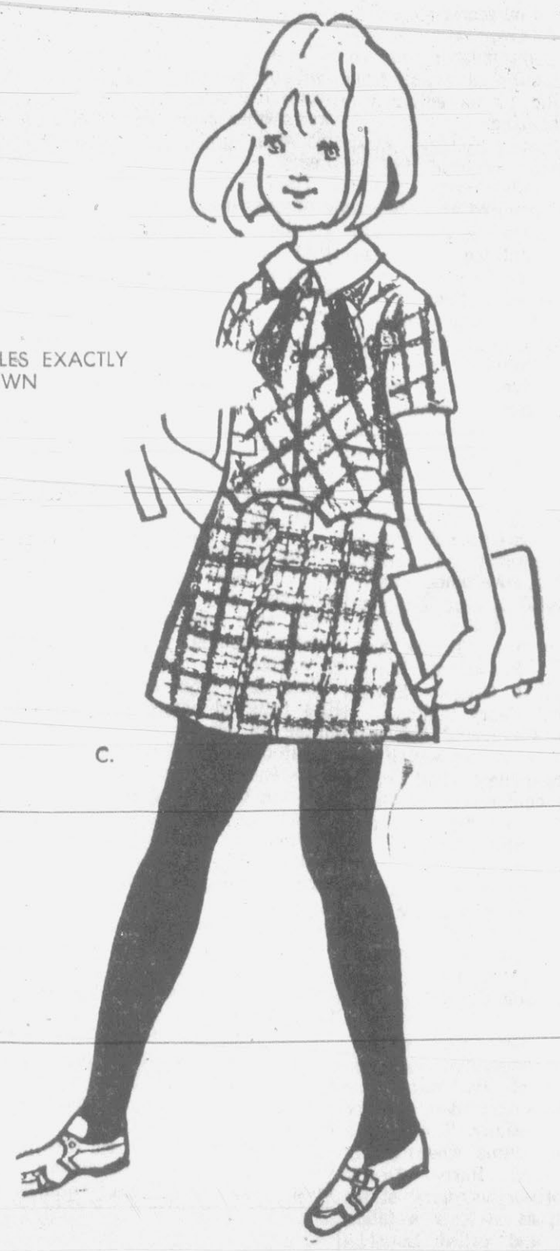
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JUMPER EFFECT OF PIN STRIPE AND SOLID DRESS IN OLIVE GREEN. SIZES 7 TO 14 $10.00

B. RUTH OF CALIFORNIA

RED PLAID DRESS WITH TWO ACTION PLEATS, TOPPED BY A LOW SLUNG BELT. SIZES 4 TO 6X $13.00

C. R.A.R.

ONE PIECE MONOTONE PLAID WITH A HINT OF THE NEW VEST LOOK. GOLD COLOR. SIZES 7 TO 14 ..... $10.00

JUMPING JACKS

A. SUZY IN RED, SIZES 8½ TO 4
8½ to 12 .... 9.50, 12½ to 4 .... 10.00

B. JEANNE IN BROWN, SIZES 10 TO 4
8½ to 12 .... 9.50, 12½ to 4 .... 10.00

C. CHIANTI BROWN OXFORD, SIZES 12½ TO 4, 4½ TO 7½ PRETEEN
12½ to 4 . . . 10.00, 4½ to 7½ 11.00

Alger Hiss Case Broke U.S. Scene 20 Years Ago

By SAM FOGG

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Twenty years ago this summer, few Americans had ever heard of a prothonotary warbler.

Or Alger Hiss.

Or Whittaker Chambers.

This changed within a matter of days in August of 1948. One of the most dramatic congressional hearings in history produced what has become known as the Hiss-Chambers case. The prothonotary warbler was a key.

Before it was over, a freshman congressman from California, Richard M. Nixon, flashed into a prominence that took him to the vice presidency. There had been a tense confrontation in a New York hotel room and another in the floodlit caucus room of the old House Office Building. Microfilmed "pumpkin papers" had been brought out from concealment on a farm near Westminster, Md.

When it was over, Hiss, the impeccably correct former State Department official who became president of the prestigious Carnegie Endowment for World Peace, had been convicted of perjury for denying he had passed on secret documents to Chambers, a confessed former Communist agent who broke with the party and found a new life as an editor with Time magazine.

Chambers, a pudgy, moon-faced man, surfaced for the American public on Aug. 3, 1948, when he appeared as a surprise witness before the controversial House Committee on un-American Activities.

Lived in Fear

In almost impassive voice, he testified that beginning in 1924 he had become a Communist, had been given a vital role as an underground contact in Washington, broke away in 1937 after the Hitler-Stalin pact and subsequently lived in fear of his life.

He supported previous testimony by Miss Elizabeth Bentley that a Communist ring operated in influential government circles of the New Deal days, and that its members included Nathan Witt, John Abt, Charles Kramer, Lee Pressman, Victor Perlo, Nathan Gregory Silvermaster and Henry Collins.

Also on Chambers' list was Hiss, who, as a member of the State Department, had organized the conferences at Dumbarton Oaks, San Francisco and the United States side of the Yalta Conference.

Under questioning, Chambers added that Hiss was the only member that he tries to pry away from the party when he himself broke but that Hiss, in tears, "absoluttly refused to break."

"I was very fond of Mr. Hiss," he observed.

Injection of Hiss' name into the hearings didn't dominate the headlines initially. The biggest commotion came when Chambers named Harry Dexter White, former secretary of the Treasury, as at least a fellow traveler, and called Lauchlin Currie, a one-time White House assistant to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, a left-wing friend. White appeared before the committee to indignantly deny the charges and died of a heart attack a few days later. Currie made a similar denial. Abt, Witt and Silvermaster denounced Miss Bentley and Chambers but invoked the protection of the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination when asked about Communist party participation.

Hiss, Baltimore-born and Harvard-educated, took a far different course. He challenged the committee to be heard under oath. On Aug. 5, 1948, he took the witness chair to deny having ever heard of Whittaker Chambers until the year previous when two FBI agents had asked him about such a man.

Denies Knowledge

Dark, well-tailored, urbane, Hiss told the committee in modulated voice: "So far as I know, I have never laid eyes on him and I should like to have the opportunity to do so."

He was shown a news photo of Chambers and said that although he could not swear to it, he did not think he ever had seen the man in the picture. He declared he would like to confront his accuse in person.

Hiss acknowledged knowing most of those named by Chambers as fellow government workers but of the Communist charge, he declared: "The statements made about me by Mr. Chambers are complete fabrications. I think my record in the government service speaks for itself."

The issue was joined: Which of the two men was a liar?

The committee members—except for Nixon—were uncertain. Acting Chairman Karl E. Mundt, now Republican senator from South Dakota, voiced appreciation to Hiss for his "very cooperative attitude" and the late Rep. John Rankin, D-Miss., paused to shake hands with Hiss before leaving the hearing room.

"Red Herring"

President Harry S. Truman derided the charges as a "red herring" cast up in an election year for political purpose.

But Nixon ann committee coussel Robert E. Stripling, a terrier questioning of witnesses, remained skeptical of Hiss and kept the case open.

TWo days later, Nixon and two committee colleagues—Reps. Edward Hebert, D-La., and John McDowell, R-Pa.—traveled to New York to question Chambers intensively and secretly in the Federal Court House.

In an exhaustive session, Chambers repeated his charges, told of collecting party dues from Hiss and his wife ("he was rather pious about paying his dues promptly," he testified.)

Then he began a recital of the intimate details he said he recalled of the Hiss family life. Hiss was slightly hard of hearing in one ear; he had rather long delicate fingers; he walked with a slight mince, his wife called him Hilly," he called her "Dilly" and sometimes "Pross," they drove a roadster so dilapidated that the windshield wiper had to be operated by hand; later Hiss turned it over to a fellow Communist as a contribution to the party.

Did Hiss have any hobbies?

Bird Watchers

"Yes he did. They both had the same hobby—amateur ornithologists, bird observers . . . I recall once they saw, to their great excitemtnt, a prothonotary warbler.'

Nine days later on Aug. 17, Hiss returned before the committee in closed session and repeated his blanket denial of ever having been associated with the Communist party.

Early in the questioning, he volunteered that he vaguely recollected having known in his early Washington days a free lance writer by the name of George Crosley. He described him as sort of a deadbeat who had bad teeth. More out of pity than friendship, he had allowed Crosley, his wife and child to stay at their home for a bit.

Hiss wasn't prepared to swear on the basis of a photograph that Crosley was now Chambers but it was a possibility.

The questioning went on. Hiss told of owning a dilapidated Ford. Mrs. Hiss called him "Hill or Hilly"; he called her "Pross" or "Prossy."

He had hobbies, the witness replied to a question—tennis and amateur ornithology.

McDowell: Did you ever see a prothonotary warbler?

Hiss: I have right here on the Potomac . . . .'

McDowell: I saw one in Arlington.

Hiss: They come back and nest in those swamps. Beautiful yellow head; a gorgeous bird . . . Henry Collins is an ornithologist.'

First Confrontation

The first Hiss-Chambers confrontation came on Aug. 17 at 5:35 p.m. in Room 1400 of New again behind closed dloors.

Hiss entered first, openly angry that details of his secret testimony had appeared in the newspapers.

Chambers was ushered in by an investigator and stood impassively facing the man he accused. Hiss demanded a better look at his accuser's teeth, asked what dental work had been done in recent years, insisted that Chambers read from Newsweek magazine to hear his voice.

After a period of acidly questioning Chambers, Hiss made "positive" identification that the man facing him was George Corsley but again denied he knew him as a Communist. When Chambers again accused him, the boiling angry Hiss challenged him to make the accusation without the immunity from libel given congressional witnesses.

"I challenge you to do it and I hope you will do it damned quickly," the former State Department official snapped.

The public saw the next confrontation between the two on Aug. 25 under the glare of television and newsreel lights in the old House Office Building.

Tye most intense moment of drama came when Hiss, seated in the witness chair, was asked to stand and face Chambers who rose from a chair on the outskirts of the committee dais. In turn, they acknowledged having known each other in earlier days, but not in the roles ascribed to them.

Stick to their Guns

Hiss swore again he knew Chambers only as a sponger named Crosley; Chambers repeated that he knew Hiss as a Communist cell member.

For the moment, there matters stood—accusation and denial, both under oath. Then a new avalanche of events began.

On a national broadcast—without immunity from libel—Chambers bluntly made his accusation that Hiss had been a Communist. Hiss filed a $75,000 defamation suit, and pre-trial hearings began in Baltimore.

In mid-November, Chambers went to the home of a nephew in Brooklyn and from a ledge in a disused dumbwaiter shaft pulled forth a grime-encrusted package.

At the next pre-trial session, he produced the contents and for the first time the Hiss-Chambers case touched on espionage.

The packet contained 47 typed diplomatic documents, five rolls of microfilmed government communications, four memos in Hiss' handwriting and five others in the handwriting of Harry Dexter White.

The Justice Department was immediately notified and a federal grand jury called into session in New York.

The "pumpkin papers" erupted next.

Tipped off by a newspaper reporter that things were stirring under the surface of the case, Nixon instructed Stripling to send two investigators to visit Chambers at his Maryland farm.

In the early dusk of Dec. 2, Chambers escorted them to a nearby patch of pumpkins and squashes. From a hollowed out pumpkin, he extracted thret sealed metal cartridges. Inside was more microfilm of top secret State Department documents from a locked file to which Hiss had nad access.

On Dec. 15, tne grand jury handed down its indictment, charging Hiss with two counts of perjury for denying having turned over government documents to an unaurhorized person—Whittaker Chambers.

There were two trials. The first began May 31, 1949, and lasted 27 days. After 14 hours and 47 minutes, the jury was hopelessly split, although 8 to 4 in favor of conviction, and no verdict was reached.

The second began Nov. 17 and on the afternoon of Jan. 20, 1950 the case went to the jury. The next afternoon—about 24 hours later—the eight women and four men returned with their verdict. Mrs. Ada Condell, a widow from the Bronx, announced the judgment: "Guilty on the first count and guilty on the second."

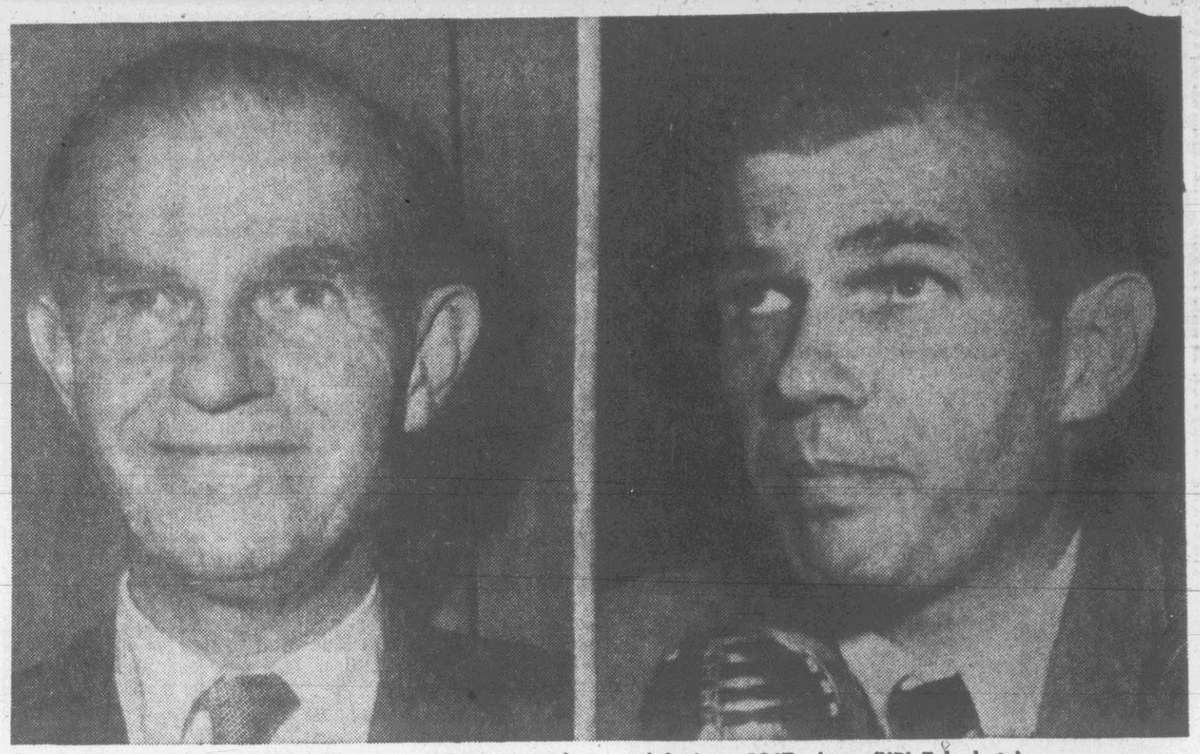
Hiss was sentenced to five years in the federal penitentiary and emerged to live in the side streets of New York, still insisting his innocence. Nixon went on to become a senator, a vice president, a loser in the 1960 presidential race and now again a prospective president. Whittaker Chambers died in the quietude of his Maryland farm in July, 1961.

Receives High School Diploma

COLUMBUS AFB, MISS. — Mrs. Mary Frances Boyd, Columbus Air Force Base, Miss., recently completed high school and received her diploma from the American School in Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Boyd finished high school through a correspondence study with the school.

Mrs. Boyd attended Rose High School in Greenville. She is married to Air Force Staff Sargeant J. D. Boyd, Jr. and they have two children, Ricky and Michael.

She has plans for further training in data processing.



ALGER HISS is pictured at right as he appeared before the Grand Jury in this 1948 file photo, and at left, in a 1967 photo (UPI Telephoto)

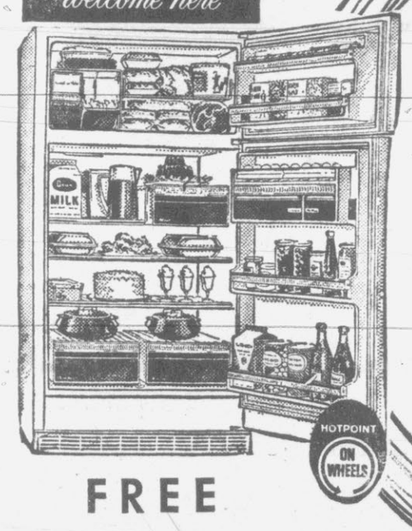
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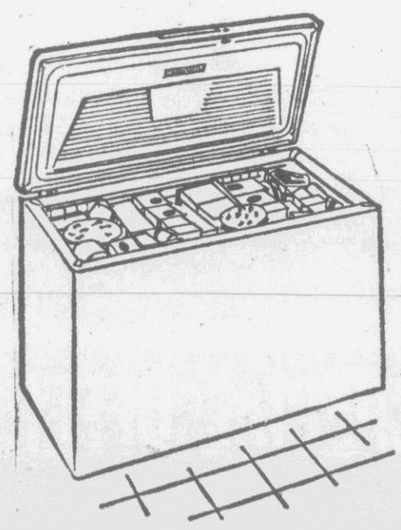
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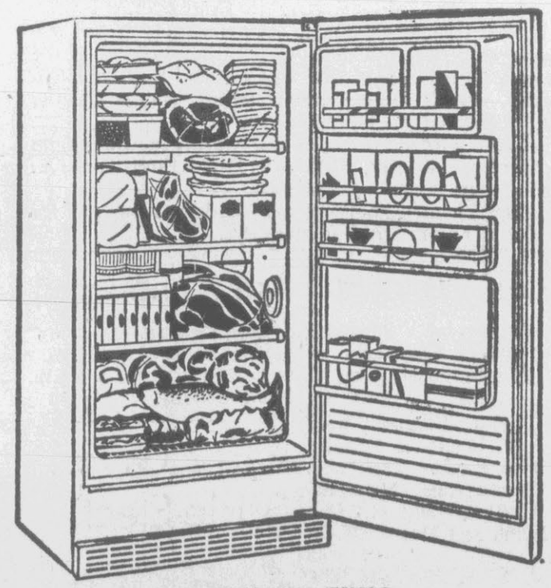
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Teener, Little Leagues Open Tournament Play



Tar Heel Little League All-Stars

The Tar Heel All-Stars will open their district tournament bid against Robersonville on Wednesday. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: John Causey, Wesley Puryear, Jerry Griffin, Donald Cannon, Danny Norris, Terry Glisson, Billy Harrison; second row, alternate Billy Carraway, Waighty Scales, Robert Brinkley, Phil Dash, David Clifton, Gary Warren, Jeff Beaman, Jack Jones. (Reflector Photo)

L. Leaguers In District Play

Wednesday afternoon, if the memgers of the Southern Pines Little League All-Stars look out and see a left-handed pitcher on the mound for the North State All-Stars, they should be excused if they start to tremble a little.

For Wednesday, the two Greenville Little League teams start play in the District IV Little League tournament in Tarboro. And for the last three years, Southern Pines and the North Staters have tied up in opening round games.

During those three years, a left-handed pitcher has been on the mound for the North State. And each time, he has thrown a no-hitter at Southern Pines.

This year, however, Southern Pines will be trying to break the string and at least get a hit if nothing else.

Meanwhile, the Tar Heel League will go up against Robersonville.

The tournament gets underway Wednesday at 10 a.m., whe Tarboro, the host team, meets Seymour Johnson. The North Staters and Southern Pines follow at 1 p.m. At 3, Warrenton plays Pope Air Firce Base, while the Tar Heel-Robersonville game is at 5 p.m.

The winners return on Thursday to continue play. The winners of the 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesday games will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday, while the other two winners collide at 5 p.m.

Friday, the remaining two teams will meet to decide the area championship. Then on Saturday, the area champ will meet the winner of the area I tournament being played at the same time at Morehead City to decide the district championship The winner will advance to the state tournament.

Members of the Tar Heel team are: John Causey, Wesley Puryear, Jerry Griffin, Donald Cannon, Danny Norris, Terry Glisson, Bill Harrison, Waighty Scales, Robert Brinkley, Phil Dasy, David Clifton, gary Warren, Jeff Beamon and Jack Jones. Bill Carraway will serve as an alternate.

Members of the North State team are: Jon West, Danny Allen, Bobby Jones, Bobby Kittrell, Mike Lewis, Robert Boles, Pudge Diket, Connie Cannon, Dil Forbes, Al Heath, Tommy Payne, Pat Clark, Prince Bunting, and Randy Lewis. Tony Skinner and Chris Manning are alternates.

State Teener At Gastonia Monday

The Greenville Teener League All-Stars open play tomorrow in Gastonia, looking for the State Teener League title.

Greenville, Elizabeth City and two other teams, representing the west, will meet in a double elimination series aiming for the state title. The winner advances into national competition.

Greenville got off to a good start in the series with a sweep of the district tournament last week, which saw the team down Elizabeth City, 1-0, and Pitt County, 11-1, to gain a berth in the tournament.

Elizabeth City then beat Pitt County, 3-1, to gain the second state tournament berth.

Pairings for the tournament will be set up tonight in Gastonia.

Play will get underway Monday morning at 9 a.m., with a second game following around 10:30 or 11 a.m. at the same field.

Monday afternoon at 3 p.m. the winners of the morning games will meet on one field, with the losers meeting on another. The loser of the losers bracket game goes home.

Tuesday, the surviving team in the losers bracket will meet the loser of the winners bracket in the morning. That afternoon, the two surviving teams will meet.

The undefeated team must win in that game to end it. If the once-beaten team wins, a final game will be played Wednesday morning to decide the title.

Members of the Greenville team are: Jimmy Bond, Lewis Gidley, Stanley Cobb and Eric Vernon, all of the Planters Bank team; Tommy Durham, Larry Hatton, Derek Dunn of College View; Kim Harbin, Byron Dickens and Jim Sugg of Carolina Dairy; Bill Higgins of Pepsi-Cola; John Conway, Jimmy Paige and Russ Smith of State Bank; and Joe West of Home Builders.

Johnny Holt serves as coach for the team.

McNally's First Hit Of The Year, A Homer, Leads Orioles By Tigers

By BILL HALLS
Associated Press Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Pitcher Dave McNally slammed a two-run homer for his first hit in 42 at-bats this season, pacing the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-3 victory over Detroit's American League leaders and 18-game winner Denny McLain Saturday.

The loss, coupled with Cleveland's 3-0 victory at New York, cut the Tigers' lead to 6½ games over the second place Indians.

McNally's first major league homer and a two-run blast by Frank Robinson in the fifth inning chased McLain and snapped the Detroit right-hander's winning streak at nine games. It was the first time in 24 starts this year that McLain, 18-3, has been knocked out of the box.

McNally, 11-8, blanked the Tigers on one hit until Mickey Stanley doubled with one out in the seventh, Al Kaline stroked a run-scoring single and Bill Freehan walked.

Gene Brabender came on in relief and hit Willie Horton with a pitch, filling the bases, then struck out Don Wert and got Jim Northrup on an infield fly to end the threat.

The Tigers, however, closed the gap on Stanley's two-run single in the eighth before Eddie Watt replaced Brabender and got Kaline to hit into a rally-killing double play.

The Orioles led 1-0 when Andy Etchebarren started the fifth inning fireworks with an infield hit. McNally followed with a drive into the lower left field seats and Don Buford drew a walk before Robinson smashed his seventh homer of Kayo McLain.

A walk, Boog Powell's single and Curt Blefary's sacrifice fly produced Baltimore's first run in the fourth.

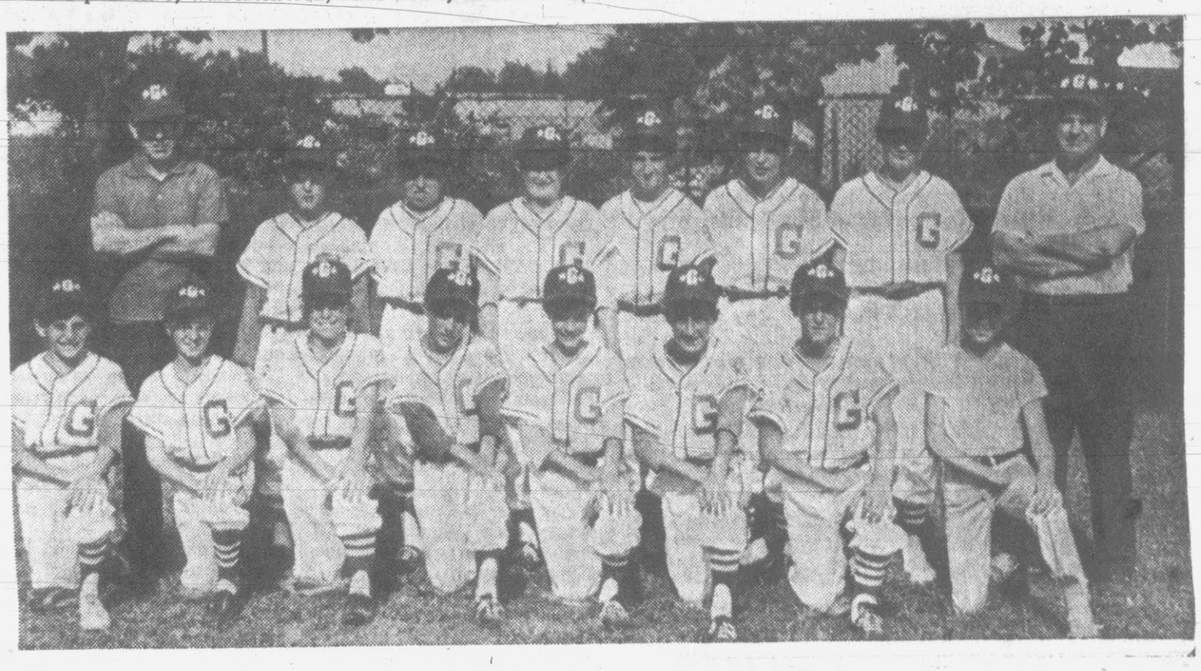
BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Buford cf	3	1	1	0	MAuliffe 2b	4	1	1	0
Blair cf	1	0	0	0	Stanley cf	4	1	2	2
Belanger ss	4	0	0	0	Kaline 1b	4	0	1	1
FrRobnsn rf	2	2	1	2	Freehan c	3	0	0	0
Powell 1b	4	0	1	0	WHorton lf	3	0	1	0
Blefary lf	2	0	0	1	Wert 3b	3	0	0	0
BRobinsn 3b	2	0	2	0	Cash ph	1	0	0	0
DJohnson 2b	4	0	0	0	Northrup rf	4	0	1	0
Etchebrn c	4	1	1	0	Oyler ss	2	0	0	0
McNally p	3	1	1	2	Matchick ss	2	1	1	0
Brabendr p	0	0	0	0	McLain p	1	0	0	0
Watt p	1	0	0	0	Warden p	0	0	0	0
ODonhue p	0	0	0	0	Comer ph	1	0	0	0
					Wyatt p	0	0	0	0
					GBrown ph	0	0	0	0
					Ribant p	0	0	0	0
Total	30	5	7	5	Total	32	3	7	3

Baltimore	0	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	—	5
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	— 3

E—Wert. DP—Baltimore 2, Detroit 1. LOB—Baltimore 5, Detroit 5. 2B—Stanley, 3B—Buford. HR—McNally (1), Fr.Robinsn (7). SB—Fr.Robinsn. SF—Blefary.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
McNally (W,11-8)	6 1-3	3	1	1	1	3
Brabender	1	2	2	2	1	1
Watt	1	1	0	0	0	0
ODonoghue	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
McLain (L,18-3)	4 1-3	6	5	5	3	4
Warden	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	2
Wyatt	2	0	0	0	2	2
Ribant	1	0	0	0	0	0

HBP—McLain (Fr.Robinsn), Brabender (W.Horton). T—2:54. A—31,748.



North State Little League All-Stars

The North State All-Stars will open play Wednesday in the district tournament against Southern Pines. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: Pudge Diket, Connie Cannon, Dill Forbes, Al Heath, Tommy Payne, Pat Clark, Prince Bunting, alternate Chris Manning; second row, Coach George Clark, Jon West, Danny Allen, Bobby Jones, Bobby Kittrell, Mike Lewis, Robert Boles, manager Harold Forbes. Not shown are Randy Lewis and alternate Tony Skiner. (Reflector Photo)

Shannon Leads Cards By 2-0

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mike Shannon scored one run after looping a seventh inning double and drove in another with an eighth inning single, giving Ray Washburn and the St. Louis Cardinals a 2-0 victory over the New York Mets Saturday.

Julian Javier's single off Dick Selma, 8-5, in the seventh scored Shannon, whose leadoff fly ball to right center had fallen between Cleon Jones and Larry Stahl for a double, to snap a scoreless deadlock.

Roger Maris tripled off reliever Bill Short in the eighth and tallied an insurance run on Shannon's two-out single to left.

Washburn scattered eight hits in bringing his season mark to 8-3 with his fifth successive victory.

Center fielder Curt Flood, who had played every inning of the Cardinals' previous 92 games this season, and first baseman Orlando Cepeda sat out the game as the National League leaders won for the first time in their last three starts.

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOCIS	ab	r	h	bi
Linz 2b	4	0	0	0	Brock lf	4	0	1	0
Stahl rf	4	0	1	0	RDavis cf	4	0	0	0
CJones cf	4	0	3	0	Tolan 1b	3	0	0	0
Shamsky lf	4	0	1	0	Maris rf	4	1	1	0
Agee cf	0	0	0	0	Edwards c	4	0	2	0
Martin c	4	0	0	0	Shannon 3b	4	1	2	1
Kranpool 1b	4	0	0	0	Javier 2b	4	0	2	1
Buchek 3b	4	0	1	0	Maxvill ss	3	0	1	0
Harrelson ss	3	0	1	0	Washbrn p	2	0	0	0
Collins ph	1	0	0	0					
Selma p	3	0	1	0					
WShort p	0	0	0	0					
Koonce p	0	0	0	0					
Total	35	0	8	0	Total	32	2	9	2

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0
S.Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	x	— 2

E—Linz 2. LOB—New York 8, St.Louis 8. 2B—Brock, Edwards, Maxvill, Shannon. 3B—Maris. SB—Tolan.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Selma (L,8-5)	7	7	1	1	2	5
W.Short	2-3	1	1	1	0	0
Koonce	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Washburn (W,8-3)	9	8	0	0	0	6

PB—Martin. T—2:17. A—22,794.

Allison Wins GT Race At Bristol

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Donnie Allison of Hueytown, Ala., won the Bristol 300 grand touring race Saturday, finishing 1½ miles ahead of Bud Moore of Charlotte, N.C.

Allison, driving a 1968 Mustang, took the lead from the Cougar-driving Moore on the 190th lap and never was headed. He averaged 71.854 miles an hour in collecting first prize money of $1,400.

The 150-mile race at the paved one-half mile oval of Bristol International Speedway was a preliminary event for Sunday's Volunteer 500 race for late model stock cars.

Allison ran away from the field after Moore's car developed handling problems two-thirds of the way through the race.

The first 200 laps turned out to be a fender-bumping contest among Allison, Moore and Tiny Lund.

Lund's 1968 Cougar was sidelined after 166 laps when the car suffered a broken radiator after ramming a 1968 Camaro driven by Frank Sessoms of Darlington, S.C.

gpole-sitter Bunkie Blackburn of Daytona Beach, Fla., led the first 22 laps before spinning out in his 1968 Camaro.

He was never again in contention, dropping out with engine problems midway through the race.

The lead changed hands seven times among Allison, Blackburn, Moore and Lund. Allison led 244 of the 300 laps at various times.

The eighth annual Volunteer 500 had its 36-car field completed Saturday, when 18 drivers qualified in morning time trials.

Leading the qualifying was Bob Burcham of Chattanooga, Tenn., in a 1966 Chevrolet, hitting a speed of 85.066 m.p.h.

Elmo Langley of Landover, Md., was second fastest of the day, circling the track at 84.033 m.p.h. in a 1966 Ford.

Sunday's race will start at 1:30 p.m. with all the South's top stock car drivers in the field. Lee Roy Yarbrough of Columbia, S.C., won the pole position in time trials Friday with a speed of 87.421 m.p.h.

Less than on-tenth of a second separates the first seven qualifiers for the Sunday race.

Sports

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, July 21, 1968—13

Harts Single Leads Giants Past Houston

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie Mays scored from first base on a fourth inning single by Jim Hart and the San Francisco Giants nipped the Houston Astros 1-0 Saturday on Ray Sadecki's two-hitter.

Houston southpaw Denny Lemaster walked Mays with one out in the fourth and the Giants' flash raced all the way home on Hart's ground single to left.

Dick Simpson's throw to the plate had Mays beat, but Willie slid around catcher Ron Brand to tallyt he game's only run.

Sadecki, winless in his previous four starts, struck out 11 and walked one in gaining his ninth victory in 20 decisions. The only hits he allowed were a first innisg single by Rusty Staub and a sixth inning bunt single by Brand.

Lemaster, 8-10, was nicked for only four hits in the seven innings he worked.

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi
Simpsos lf	3	0	0	0	Hunt 2b	2	0	1	0
Torres ss	4	0	0	0	JAlou rf	4	0	0	0
Staub 1b	4	0	1	0	McCovey 1b	4	0	0	0
Wynn cf	3	0	0	0	Mays cf	2	1	1	0
Asprmnte 3b	3	0	0	0	Hart lf	3	0	1	1
Menke 2b	3	0	0	0	Davenprt 3b	2	0	0	0
Thomas rf	3	0	0	0	Barton c	3	0	0	0
Brand c	3	0	1	0	Lanier ss	3	0	1	0
Shea p	0	0	0	0	Sadecki p	3	0	0	0
Lemaster p	1	0	0	0					
Adlesh c	1	0	0	0					
Total	28	0	2	0	Total	26	1	4	1

Houston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0
SanFrancisco	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	x	— 1

DP—Houston 2. LOB—Houston 3, San Francisco 5. S—Lemaster.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lemaster (L,8-10)	7	4	1	1	3	6
Shea	1	0	0	0	1	0
Sadecki (W,9-11)	9	2	0	0	1	11

T—1:49. A—12,154.

Baseball Standings

American League

Cleveland 3, New York 0
Boston 7, Washington 2
Baltimore 5, Deroit 3
California 7, Chicago 6
Oakland 2, Minnesota 1, 11 innings

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Detroi	59	34	.634	—
Cleveland	53	41	.564	6½
Baltimore	50	40	.556	7½
Boston	47	43	.522	10½
Oakland	45	47	.489	13½
California	44	47	.484	14
Minnesota	43	48	.473	15
New York	42	47	.472	15
Chicago	39	50	.438	18
Washington	32	57	.360	25

Sunday's Games

Oakland (Lindblad 4-1 and Dobsin 7-9) at Minnestoa (Kaat 6-6 and Perry 6-6), 2
California (McGlohin 6-7 and Wright 6-2) at Chicago (Horlen 6-8 and Carlos 4-8), 2
Baltimore (Hardin 11-5 and Phoebus 9-9z at Detroit Sparma 7 8 and Wilson 7-5 or Hiller 5_3, 2
Cleveland (McDowell 9-8 and Hargan 6-10) at New York Stottlemyre 12-6 and Barber 3-3), 2
Washington (Coleman 5-11 and Ortega 4-8 or Bosman 0-6) at Boston (Bell 8-5 and Culp 6-4), 2

National League

St. Louis 2, New York 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, night
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, night
Chicago at Los Angeles, night

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	60	33	.645	—
xAtlanta	50	42	.543	9½
xPhiladelphia	46	43	.517	12
San Francisco	47	46	.505	13
xCincinnati	44	45	.494	14
xChicago	46	48	.489	14½
xPittsburgh	43	49	.467	16½
New York	44	51	.463	17
xLos Angeles	42	51	.452	18
Houston	40	54	.426	20½

x—Late game not included.

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh (Blass 7-2) at Atlanta (Pappas 5-6)
Chicago (Hands 9-5) at Los Angeles (Singer 6-9)
Pladelphia (Short 9-8) at Cincinnati (Cloninger 1-5)
Houston (Coombs 1-1 and Buzhardt 2-2) at San Francisco (McCormick 6-12 asd Bolin 3_2), 2
New York (Kossman 12-5 and McAndrew 0-0) at St. Louis (Gibson 12-5 and Briles 11-6), 2

Fleckman, Beard Hold Two Shot Edge Over Pack Of Seven In PGA

By WILL GRIMSLEY

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The nerves of young Marty Fleckman and unemotional Frank Beard held like stanchions of steel Saturday and, shoulder to shoulder, the two of them carried a two-stroke lead into the climactic final round of the 50th PGA Golf Championship.

They had a 54-hole score of 210, even par for three rounds over the maligned 7,096-yard Pecan Valley Course baked by steamy 102-degree heat.

Two strokes back, at 212, came a closely packed cavalry charge of seven men, including some of the most glamorous names in golf.

They included the people's eternal favorite Arnold Palmer, who almost blasted in from the tap on the final hole in view of televisions millions; voluble Lee Trevino, the reigning U.S. Open champion and 48-year-old Julius Boros, two-time winner of the Open, bidding to become the oldest ever to win the title.

In there with them were dandy Doug Sanders, the golfing rainbow who has never won a major title; left-hander Bob Charles of New Zealand, former winner of the British Open; tough little Miller Barber, with the build and the heart of a stevedore, and 32-year-old Dick Rhyan of Sylvania, Ohio, a genuine dark-horse.

Next at 213 was Tennessean Lou Graham, followed by a half-dozen at 214, including capitalist Bill Casper, former PGA champion Al Geiberger and tall George Archer, who recovered from a horrendous quadruple bogey eight on the opening hole.

They all have a chance going into Sunday's last round, to be televised by ABC.

The 24-year-old Fleckman, a pro of less than a year, held on grimly as fortunes fluctuated throughout the sultry afternoon and came to the treacherous and lenghtened 18th hole needing only a par for the undisputed lead.

Old-timers were trying to recall the last tournament in which not a single player was under par going into the final round.

Trio To Be Put Into Fame Hall

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Joe Medwick, Leon "Goose" Goslin and the late Hazen "Kiki" Cuyler will be inducted formally into baseball's Hall of Fame Monday.

The addition of the three former outfielders will bring the total membership to 110.

Medwick and Goslin will be present to accept their plaques from Commissioner William D. Eckert. Cuyler, who died in 1950, will be represented by members of his family.

The members of the Baseball Writers Association of America voted Medwick into the Hall Jan. 23, the last time he would have been eligible before passing into the jurisdiction of the veterans' group. Goslin and Cuyler were picked Jan. 28 by the special 12-man veterans' committee.

The morning ceremonies, scheduled for 10 a.m. EDT at Cooper Park on the Hall of Fame grounds, will be followed by the 2 p.m. EDT, Hall of Fame baseball game, this year an exhibition between the Detroit Tigers and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

It will be the 26th game of a series in which the American League holds a 13-11-1 edge. The usual crowd of about 10,000 will jam Doubleday Field, named in honor of the man who is supposed to have invented the game.

A National Baseball Library also will be dedicated on Monday's program on the front porch of the two-story structure which houses the Hall.

Most of the living members of the Hall of Fame are expected to be present and also the widows of Babe Ruth and Eddie Collins, two of the all-time greats.

Watson Spoelstra of the Detroit News, president of the Baseball Writers Association, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Medwick, 56, wound up a colorful big league career with St. Louis, Brooklyn and New York in the National League with a .324 lifetime average compiled from 1932 to 1948. He won the triple crown of batting in 1937 with the Cardinals.

Goslin, whose batting led Washington to its only three pennants, had a lifetime .316 average with Washington, St. Louis and Detroit in the American League from 1921 to 1938. He is 66.

Cuyler hit .321 from 1921 to 1938 in a National League career at Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cincinnati and Brooklyn. He led the league in stolen bases four times.

BOWLING

SPORTSMAN'S LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Out of Towner	13	10
Connor's Mobile Homes	16	12
North Side Seafood	12	20
Blue Devils	8	16
Pizza Chef	8	8

High game and series, Chet Thurston, 257, 607.

Tiant Hurls 3-Hit Victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Luis Tiant limited New York to three hits—two of them infield singles—in hurling the streaking Cleveland Indians to a 3-0 victory over the Yankees Saturday.

Tiant held the Yankees hitless until the seventh inning on the way to his sixth straight victory and 16th in 21 decisions this year as the Indians ran their winning streak to five games.

First baseman Tony Horton made a sprawling stop of Mickey Mantle's ground smash leading off the seventh but Mantle beat his off-balance flip to Tiant, covering the bag, for the first New York hit.

Mantle was erased in a double play and the Yankees wasted Jake Gibbs' infield hit in the eighth and a bloop single by Roy White in the ninth. Tiant walked two and struck out five.

The Indians nicked left-hander Fritz Peterson, 6-5, for a first inning run when Dave Nelson beat out a bunt, stole second, moved to third on an infield out and scored on Lou Johnson's sacrifice fly.

Cleveland added a run in the eighth on Johnson's double and a single by Joe Azcue and scored again in the ninth on a pinch double by Lee Maye and Vern Fuller's bloop single.

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Nelson 2b	4	1	3	0	Clarke 2b	4	0	0	0
LBrown ss	5	0	0	0	White lf	4	0	1	0
Johnson rf	3	1	1	1	Manlle 1b	4	0	1	0
Azcue c	4	0	2	1	Pepitone cf	4	0	0	0
Cardenal cf	4	0	1	0	Kosco rf	3	0	0	0
THorton 1b	3	0	1	0	Tresh ss	1	0	0	0
Maye ph	1	0	1	0	Gibbs c	3	0	1	0
Salmon 1b	0	1	0	0	CSmith 3b	3	0	0	0
Harper lf	4	0	0	0	FPetersn p	2	0	0	0
Fuller 3b	3	0	2	1	Colavito ph	1	0	0	0
Tiant p	3	0	0	0	Womack p	0	0	0	0
oal	34	3	11	3	Total	29	0	3	0

Cleveland	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—	3
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0

DP—Cleveland 1, New York 1. LOB—Cleveland 8, New York 4. 2B—Johnson, Maye. SB—Nelson 2, Cardenal. S—Tiant. SF—Johnson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Tiant (W,16-5)	9	3	0	0	2	5
F.Peterson (L,6-5)	8	8	2	2	2	3
Womack	1	3	1	1	0	0

T—2:20. A—38,224.

Planters Bank Claims Teener League Crown

Woody's Ramblin's



By WOODY PEELE

Despite the fact that East Carolina University lost three of the four members of the starting backfield, and a good deal of linemen, the first two football magazines to hit the stands look favorable on the Pirates.

Both have picked the Pirates to finish in first place in the Southern Conference this year, an honor they have never had to themselves in the past. Two years ago, their first in the loop, they tied with William & Mary for first, but had to settle for a second place finish this past year as West Virginia took the title.

This year, West Virginia is no longer a member of the conference, and the Pirates look to be their logical heirs as kingpins of the Southern.

Coach Clarance Stasavich isn't quite as optimistic as the publicity would have him believe he is. He feels that Richmond will be the team the conference must look out for this year.

The Spiders had a strong comeback last year under Coach Frank Jones. and appear to be even stronger this season. They will be coming into the East Carolina game, the one which may be the key to the title, after Furman. East Carolina, meanwhile, will have gone through a unique two-week layoff prior to the game.

The next big prediction of how the conference will come out will be in mid-August when the Southern Conference coaches and sportswriters get together in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for their annual Rouser. The coaches usually prepare a poll during the even. And it usually turns out to be pretty accurate.

During the next week, three Greenville baseball teams will be trying for either district or state honors.

Tomorrow, in Gastonia, the Teener League goes into the State Teener tournament, where they finished second last year. This time, they'll be shooting for the championship. The Teeners have excellent pitching, and if they can get their bats going, they will be tough to contend with.

Later in the week, Wednesday, The North State and Tar Heel Little League All-Stars will travel to Tarboro for the district tournament. Only one of these teams can be successful, since both are in the same playoff. Hopefully, one will come through and head for the State Tournament the next week in Forest City.

We wish the best of luck to all three of these teams.



Teener League Champions

Planters Bank won the Teener League championship Friday night by beating College View, 12-3. Members of the championship team are, first row, left to right: Gary Woods, Wayne Owens, Ed Coburn, Eric Vernon, Tommy Harrison, Robert Baker; second row, Coach Bud Phillips, Jeff Steig, Jimmy Bond, Stanley Cobb, Lewis Gidley, David Prewitt, Sidney Shearin, and trainer Jimmy Smith. (Reflector Photo)

Take 12-3 Victory Over College View

Planters Bank defeated College View, 12-3, last night to wrap up the Teener League title for this season.

Planters finished the season with an 11-3 mark, while Home Builders was second with a 9-5 record. State Bank, the defending champion, finished in third, 8-6. Carolina Dairy had a 7-8 record, followed by Pepsi-Cola, 6-9, and College View, 2-12.

The champions had little trouble in disposing of the last place team to wrap up the crown for the year. They took advantage of six hits, two errors, and 14 walks to win handily.

In the first inning, Planters pushed over three runs. Stanley Cobb walked and stole up a base. Jimmy Bond walked, loading them up, and Eric Vernon sacrificed, scoring not only Cobb, but also Gidley who hustled around to make it a two run play. Bond moved around to third on the play and then scored on a passed ball for the 3-0 edge.

In the second, three more runs scored. Jeff Steig walked and Tommy Harrison also got a free trip. Ed Coburn sacrificed them up, and Cobb hit into a fielder's choice, scoring Steig on an error on the play. Harrison was caught out trying to score on a wild pitch, as Cobb moved around to third. Gidley walked and Bond doubled to drive in both runners. He stole third, but failed to make it in.

The third inning saw four more Planters runs come across. David Prewitt walked and Gary Woods got a free trip. Walks to Stieg and Harrison forced in Prewitt, but Coburn hit into a fielder's choice, nailing Woods at home. Cobb singled to drive in Steig, and a single by Gidley scored Harrison and Coburn, making it 10-0.

College View broke the ice in the third with two runs of their own. Jeff Barwick reached on an fielder's choice, and Tommy Durham was safe on an error. Both moved up on a wild pitch and a single by Larry Jatten brought both across.

In the top of the fifth, Planters added two more to lead 12-2. Bond doubled and moved to third on a wild pitch. Prewitt singled him in and gained second on an error. Woods singled to score Prewitt with the final Planters run.

College View added a run in the bottom of the fifth. Durham singled and scored on Hatten's double.

Bond led the hitting for Planters with two, while Hatten had two for College View.

Planters Bank	334 02	–	12 6 3
College View	002 01	–	3 4 2

Yale Paces Nation's Gridders In Victories; Alabama Ranks Tenth

By BOB HOOBING
Written for The AP

Yale defends more than an Ivy League championship this fall. The Elis are the biggest winners in college football history — by a whopping 31 victories.

Princeton, Harvard and Pennsylvania round out the top quartet as schools which helped start the game on American campuses. They still dominate the won column long after their national prestige, poll-wise, has waned.

From a three-goals-to-nore victory over Columbia in 1872 through Walter Campa nd Amos Alonzo Stagg to Carmen Cozza and Brian Dowling, Yale has posted 619 triumphs.

Princeton follows with 588 while Harvard and Penn both claim 567.

The rankings are based solely on the number of games won with percentages a factor only when teams have the same totals. Thus tre Crimson, .723, edge the Quakers, .659, for the No. 3 spot.

Michigan with 502 triumphs and Notre Dame at 501 are the only other schools to reach the elite '500' bracket. Texas, Army, Dartmouth and Alabama round out the top 10.

It stands to reason the ancient Ivy powers are well out in front. What a head start they had.

By the end of 1888—a year the Elis outscored the opposition 694-0—Yale had won 92 games, Princeton 91, Harvard 79 and Penn 51.

By comparison, Michigan had 16 victories to its credit and that brash newcomer, Notre Dame, one.

The Fighting Irish have a slight lead, percentagewise, with a .784 mark compared to Princeton's .780 and Yale's .778. Michigan, .732, and Army, .729, are the closest pursuers.

Yale has the most unbeaten seasons to its credit, 29, while Princeton claims the most perfect campaigns with 13.

Yale appears up to its old tricks this fall, favored to retain the Ivy crown it won last fall with stars like quarterback Dowling and halfback Calvin Hill returning. The Elis had gained the championship the first time the Ivy League became formalized in 1956, too.

Harvard, of course, shaped football's destiny by introducing Rugby aspects to a soccer-oriented game in those early days.

The schools which are closest to cracking the 400-victory circle are Colorado with 393; Louisiana State, 391; Georgia, 383; Miami of Ohio, 381; Brown and West Virginia, 378; Rutgers and Michigan State, 377; Holy Cross and Virginia, 375.

California, listed with 402 wins, would be much higher in the ratings if the school hadn't switched to rugby for a period of years early in this century. Thus the Golden Bears claim many more victories but they weren't all achieved in football

The all-time football teams ranked by victories, percentages figured without ties:

	W	L	T	Pct.
Yale	619	177	50	.778
Princeton	588	166	43	.780
Harvard	567	217	43	.723
Pennsylvania	567	293	38	.659
Michigan	502	184	30	.732
Notre Dame	501	138	36	.784
Texas	480	186	27	.721
Army	465	173	43	.729
Dartmouth	452	23	37	.670
Alabama	449	171	40	.724
Navy	441	248	57	.640
Cornell	434	249	29	.635
Ohio State	433	197	45	.687
Penn State	430	229	39	.653
Lafayette	424	323	32	.566
Nebraska	423	236	36	.642
Oklahoma	422	180	45	.701
Syracuse	422	245	42	.633
Minnesota	421	d197	36	.681
Southern Cal	415	174	40	.705
Tennessee	413	171	42	.707
Georgia Tech	412	225	34	.647
Vanderbilt	409	240	45	.630
California	402	235	44	.631
Pittsburgh	402	258	34	.600

Bang! Bang! Mets Hit Cards

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Two months ago, Larry Jaster kept the New York Mets cooling their heels for 7 2-3 innings before they finally got one foot in the door.

Friday night the Mets looked up the St. Louis swifty again . . . and crashed the gate with two quick swings.

Bud Harrelson tagged Jaster's first pitch for a double and Cleon Jones followed with a second-pitch homer, launching the Mets to a 4-2 victory over the National League-leading Cardinals.

It was New York's first crack at Jaster since May 31, when the tall southpaw beat the Mets 2-0 with a two-hitter, retiring 23 batters in order before yielding a two-out single in the eighth.

Despite their second setback in as many nights, the Cards remained nine games ups on the second-place Atlanta Braves, who bowed to Pittsburgh 2-0. Houston topped San Francisco 3-1, Chicago downed Los Angeles 6-2 and Cincinnati whipped Philadelphia 9-2 in other NL games.

Detroit edged Baltimore 5-4, California blanked Chicago 2-0, Oakland beat Minnesota 4-2 and Washington staggered Boston 7-3 in American League play. Cleveland and New York were rained out.

Rookie Bob Moose flipped a four-hitter as the Pirates throttled the Braves, who had won nine of their previous 11 starts. Willie Stargell gave Moose, 4-6, the only run he needed by slamming a fourth-inning homer, his 16th of the season.

Don Wilson and rookie Steve Shea stopped the Giants on four hits, with Shea pitching out of a bases-loaded jam in the ninth. Lee Thomas knocked in Houston's first run with a second-inning double and the Astros scored twice in the seventh on doubles by Bob Aspromonte and Denis Menke, a ground out and Wilson's infield single.

The Cubs capitalized on three Los Angeles errors for three unearned runs and checked the Dodgers on the four-hit pitching of Ferguson Jenkins, who struck out 12 and checked bases-loaded threats in the seventh and eighth.

The Cubs' Glenn Beckert extended his hitting streak to 24 games with a bunt single in the fifth, matching the season-high streak established earlier by Pittsburgh's Maury Wills.

Vada Pinson's three-run homer and a two-run wallop by Tony Perez paced the Reds' assault against Philadelphia. Pinson connected following Rich Allen's second error of the game to key a four-run eighth-inning burst.

Harrelson Leads Sox Past Senators

By LARRY ELDRIDGE
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Ken Harrelson drove in four runs with his 21st homer and a single Saturday, leading the Boston Red Sox to a 7-2 victory over the Washington Senators.

Harrelson's homer came after Mike Andrews' double and a walk to Carl Yastrzmski in the third.

He then raised his league-leading RBI total to 71 in the fifth when he singled home Mike Andrews, who had singled and reached second on a wild pitch.

Andrews drove home two more runs with his third straight hit in the sixth and Rico Petrocelli doubled home another in the seventh.

Lefty Dick Ellsworth, 8-5, checked the Senators on five hits.

The Senators scored once in the fifth on an error, a sacrifice by loser Frank Bertaina and a single by Cap Peterson.

A hit batter and singles by Ron Hansen and pinch hitter Hank Allen and a sacrifice fly by Paul Casanova produced the second run in the sixth

WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Unser cf	4	0	0	0	Andrews 2b	5	2	3	2
CPetersn rf	4	0	1	1	Adair 3b	4	1	2	0
McMullin 3b	4	0	1	0	Ystrmski lf	3	1	0	0
FHoward lf	3	0	0	0	Tartabull lf	0	0	0	0
Epstein 1b	3	1	1	0	Harrelson rf	4	1	2	4
Hansen ss	4	0	1	0	RSmith cf	4	0	2	0
BAllen 2b	2	0	0	0	Petrocill ss	3	0	1	1
HAllen 2b	2	0	1	0	Foy 3b	0	0	0	0
Casanova c	3	1	0	1	Scott 1b	4	1	1	0
Bertaina p	1	0	0	0	EHoward c	3	1	1	0
Holman ph	1	0	0	0	Ellsworth p	3	0	0	0
Humphrys p	0	0	0	0					
Ortega p	0	0	0	0					
Bryan ph	1	0	0	0					
Total	32	2	5	2	Total	33	7	12	7

Washington 000 011 000 — 2
Boston 003 012 10x — 7

E—Adair 2. LOB—Washington 7, Boston 6. 2B—R.Smith, Andrews, Petrocelli. HR—Harrelson (21). SB—R.Smith. S—Bertaina, Ellsworth. SF—Casanova.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bertaina (L,4-7)	5	6	4	4	2	5
Humphreys	1	2	2	2	1	1
Ortega	2	4	1	1	0	1
Ellsworth (W,8-5)	9	5	2	1	1	6

HBP—Ellsworth (Epstein). WP—Bertaina 3. T—2:35. A—25,245.

Tide Tables

Tides for the 24-hour period beginning at midnight at the Beaufort Bar:

Highs: 7:12 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Lows: 1:12 a.m., 1:06 p.m.

MONDAY'S SPORTS

Teener League
State Tourney at Gastonia
Church League
Immanuel vs. St. James
Oakmont vs. Meadowbrook

Oakland Edges Twins In 11th

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Pinch-hitter Joe Rudi's run-scoring single with one out in the 11th inning gave Oakland a 2-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday.

Rudi's winning blow up the middle came after pinch hitter Dan Cater had led off the inning with a double.

The Twins had tied it 1-1 in the bottom of the ninth when Tony Oliva tripled and Rod Carew blooped a single to right.

Oakland, held to only four singles during the first four innings, got to starter Dean Chance for a run in the eighth when Sal Bando beat out an infield single with the bases loaded and two out.

After Chance struck out the first two men he faced, singles by Bert Campaneris and John Donaldson and a walk to Rick Monday loaded the bases.

Bando then bounced a slow grounder to the right of the mound. Chance couldn't reach it, and by the time second baseman Rod Carew threw to first, Bando had legged it out and Campaneris had raced home.

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Cmpneris ss	6	1	2	0	Tovar lf	5	0	0	0
Donaldsn 2b	4	0	2	0	Reese 1b	5	0	4	0
DGreen 2b	1	0	0	0	Quilici 3b	5	0	1	0
FlRobsn ph	1	0	0	0	Oliva rf	4	1	1	0
Aker p	0	0	0	0	Carew 2b	5	0	2	1
Monday cf	4	0	2	0	Uhlaendr cf	5	0	2	0
Bando 3b	5	0	3	1	Look c	5	0	0	0
RJackson rf	4	0	0	0	Renick ss	2	0	0	0
Webster 1b	4	0	0	0	Rollins ph	0	0	0	0
Cater ph	1	1	1	0	Allison lf	1	0	0	0
Duncan c	5	0	0	0	DChance p	3	0	0	0
Gosger lf	4	0	1	0	Roseboro ph	1	0	0	0
Hershbgr lf	0	0	0	0	Perrnoski p	0	0	0	0
JNash p	4	0	0	0	Worthgtn p	0	0	0	0
Segui p	0	0	0	0	Kostro ph	1	0	0	0
Rudi ph	1	0	1	1					
Kubiak 2b	0	0	0	0					
Total	44	2	12	2	Total	42	1	10	1

Oakland 000 000 010 01— 2
Minnesota 000 000 000 01 0— 1

E—Bando, Hershberger. DP—Oakland 1, Minnesota 1. LOB—Oakland 12, Minnesota 11. 2B—Cater, 3B—Oliva. SB—Campaneris, Uhlaender, Gosger, Carew, Bando.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
J.Nash	8	8	1	1	1	6
Segui (W,2-2)	2	2	0	0	2	4
Aker	1	0	0	0	0	0
D.Chance	9	8	1	1	2	12
Perranoski (L,6-3)	1 1-3	4	1	1	1	1
Worthington	2-3	0	0	0	0	0

PB—Look. T—3:11. A—15,166.

Reichardt's Homer Paces California

CHICAGO (AP) —Rick Reichardt smashed a three-run homer in the seventh inning Saturday, capping a four-run rally that carried the California Angels to a 7-6 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The Angels fell behind 4-0, then struck for three runs in the fifth and moved ahead 7-4 by cuffing Chicago reliever Wilbur Woo for four hits—including Reichardt's 11th homer—in the seventh.

Chicago countered with two runs in the eight, but relievers Bobby Locke and Minnie Rojas protected the Angels' slim edge.

A two-base throwing error by Sox starter Tommy John keyed the Angels' three-run fifth. Singles by Woody Held, Vic Davalillo and pinch hitter Bobby Knoop sent the tying run across unloaded into the left field seats.

Run-scoring singles by Leon Wagner and Tommy Davis plus Pete Ward's sacrifice fly gave the Sox a 3-0 jump in the third and Luis Aparicio singled home another run in the fourth before the Angels started their comeback.

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Davalillo cf	5	1	2	0	Aparicio ss	5	1	3	1
Fregosi ss	5	1	3	1	McCraw 1b	5	1	1	0
Morton rf	3	0	0	0	Wagner rf	2	0	1	1
Pattin p	0	0-0	0	0	WWilams rf	3	1	0	0
Knoop ph	1	0	1	1	Davis lf	4	1	3	1
Wright pr	0	1	0	0	Ward 3b	3	0	1	1
Locke p	0	0	0	0	Josephsn c	4	1	1	0
Rojas p	0	0	0	0	Berry cf	4	0	1	0
Reichardt lf	3	1	1	3	Alomar 2b	2	1	1	0
Hinton 1b	4	0	1	0	Hopkins ph	1	0	0	1
MFarlane c	4	0	0	0	Wilhelm p	0	0	0	0
Satriano 2b	4	0	0	0	John p	1	0	0	0
ARodrgez 3b	4	1	1	0	Wood p	1	0	0	0
Ellis p	1	0	0	0	Locker p	0	0	0	0
Msrsmith p	0	0	0	0	Causey 2b	1	0	0	0
Held rf	1	1	1	0					
Krkptrick rf	1	1	0	0					
Total	36	7	10	5	Total	36	6	12	5

California 000 030 400 — 7
Chicago 003 100 020 — 6

E—Satriano, John. DP—California 1, Chicago 2. LOB—California 4, Chicago 6. 2B—Fregosi, Hinton, A.Rodriguez. HR—Reichardt (11). SB—McCraw, Aparicio. S—John. SF—Ward.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ellis	3 1-3	7	4	3	1	1
Messrsmith	2-3	0	0	0	0	2
Pattin (W,3-2)	2	1	0	0	0	2
Locke	2	3	2	2	0	0
Rojas	1	1	0	0	0	0
John	4	6	3	0	1	5
Wood (L,6-5)	3	4	4	4	0	2
Locker	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wilhelm	1	0	0	0	0	2

HBP—John (Held). WP—Locke. T—2:37. A—5,993.

Concord Tackle Signs With Bucs

Paul Campbell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell, Sr. of Route 4 Box 346, Concord, has signed a football grant in aid with East Carolina University.

The 6-1, 205 pound tackle was chosen to play in the East-West All-Star game, and he was a four sport letterman in high school.

"Campbell is quick, fast, and agile. He is one of the state's outstanding linemen," said East Carolina's Coach Harold Bullard.

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Siffert Wins English Race

By JOE NAGLE

BRANDS HATCH, England (UPI)—Jo Siffert of Switzerland earned his first Grand Prix victory in an eight-year Formula One career Saturday when he won the 21st British Grand Prix in a privately entered Lotus-Ford.

The 32-year-old son of a Swiss automobile trader, with a cool and confident display over the twisting 2.65-mile circuit, held off the determined challenge of young Ferrari pilots Chris Amon of New Zealand and Belgium's Jacky Ickx.

Siffert finished in two hours, one minute, 20.3 seconds for an average speed of 104.83 mph which was faster than the absolute lap record before Saturday's race. He and Amon were the only men to complete 80 laps. He also set a new lap record of 1:39.7 for an average of 106.35 mph in his Lotus 49B.

Only nine of the 20 starters were still running at the end of the 80-lap, 212-mile race, seventh in this year's world championship series.

As the drivers sorted themselves out after the start it looked like a runaway for the works Lotus factory with Briton Graham Hill, current leader in the drivers' championship, heading young teammate Jack Oliver. However, mechanical trouble, which has plagued Lotus in recent events, then took its toll.

First Hill's car pulled out with a collapsed rear suspension after 27 laps, then Oliver followed him into the pits with gearbox trouble after setting the pace for a further 13 laps.



Most Valuable Players

Most Valuable Player Awards were presented to players from each of the six Teener teams Friday night following the completion of the 1968 season. Two players on one team shared the honor for their team. Winners of the award are, left to right: Jimmy Bond, Planters Bank; Joe West, Home Builders, Russ Smith and Jimmy Paige, State Bank, Kim Harbin, Carolina Dairy, and Tommy Durham, College View. Not shown is Randy McKinney, Pepsi-Cola. (Reflector Photo)

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Seymour Johnson Wins Senior Title

Seymour Johnson Air Force Base edged out Warrenton, 6-5, here Friday to claim the Senior Little League district tournament.

Symour Johnson will now advance to the state tournaent next week.

The two teams won their way to the finals in games in Thursday. Seymour Johnson downed Shaw Air Force Base, 5-4, in another tight contest, while Warrenton took a 4-0 win over Morehead City.

Seymour Johnson pushed into the lead in the first inning of the championship game, getting two runs. Dave Willis reached on a fielder's choice and then stole second Mike Sterner walked, and a pair of wild pitches brought Willis around and moved Sterner to third. Danny Darnell and Will Rogers both walked, loading the bases, and Charlie Tipton singled to drive in Sterner for a 2-0 lead.

In the fourth, Seymour Johnson added another run. Tipton was hit by a pitch, and then stole second. The ball was errored on the play, and Tipton moved on into third. Tom Cole then singled to drive in Tipton for a 3-0 edge.

Warrenton finally broke the ice in the bottom of the fourth. Larry Short reached on a fielder's choice and stole second. Jackie Walker singled to score Short and moved on to second on the attempt to stop the Short. Walker was awarded third on interference and scored on a wild pitch.

In the sixth, Seymour Johnson came through with three more runs which proved to be the winning margin, giving them a 6-3 lead. Robbie Price reached on an error, and Dave Willis was safe on another miscue, which allowed both to advance another base. Bobby Myrick also reached on an error, loading the bases. Price scored on an infield out, as the other runners advanced, and a single by Danny Darnell scored both of them for the six-run total.

In the bottom of the sixth, Warrenton put on a rally that fell only a run short of catching up. Robin Caps walked and Larry Short singled. Jackie Walker reached on a fielder's choice, loading the bases. Gary Egerton singled in Capps, and a hit by Donald Wimbrown brought Short and Walker across, cutting the lead to one. But the rally died there, and Seymour Johnson took the win and the title.

Darnell and Tipton each had two hits for Seymour Johnson, while no one had more than one for Warrenton.

Seymour J'son	200	103	0	–	6	6	0
Warrenton	000	203	0	–	5	4	5



North Tar River League Champs

Stokes captured first place in the regular season standings of the North Tar River League this year. Members of the team are, first row, left to right, Kenneth Tetterton, Spencer Barnhill, David Gray, Jack Warren, Steve Fuchs, Will Congleton, David Brown; second row, Gordon Harrison, Charles Brown, W.C. Whitehurst, Burney Fleming, Kenneth Tetterton, Noel Whitley; third row, Ray Fuchs, manager Jack S. Warren. Not shown are ike Corey, Dicky Butler, John Briley and Eddie Hemingway.

Rod And Gun: Safety Team Does Good Work

By ROD AMUNDSON

If you have never watched one of the Wildlife Commission's water and boating safety teams put on a demonstration, you have missed a real show. These men, all wildlife protectors, are terrific, and I highly recommend that you catch the next demonstration in your community. You will be amused, amazed, and what is much more important, you will learn how to save your life and the lives of others.

These teams will be working throughout the rest of the summer vacation season, giving safety demonstrations and setting up boat and boating equipment checkpoints on any body of water where there is boating, fishing, and other water-related activity. Part of the tax money you pay on the fuel you use in your boat pays for this activity. Crowds of as many as 1,200 people have attended these demonstrations.

Dick Jarrett, who heads up one of these teams in the Piedmont, says that at boat inspection stations about 20 percent of boat owners are found to have insufficient or unsatisfactory equipment, and would be due for citations if these oversights had been detected while the boats were being operated on the water.

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Mr. Joe Crisanti, who lives in Albemarle country, is doing something constructive about the waterfowl shortage. About five years ago he developed a 15-acre lake for waterfowl. This year, above the lake he built another dam. The land above this will be planted to corn and browntop millet. This fall when the ducks and geese start arriving for the winter, the land above the small dam will be flooded to about one-foot depth, making an ideal feeling ground for the birds.

In the face of another "bad" year for waterfowl nesting, this is encouraging indeed.

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If you have been fishing on a combination hunting-fishing license, don't forget it expires July 31. The Wildlife Commission is in the process of delivering these and regular hunting licenses to license dealers throughout the state, and published copies of the 1968-1968 nonmigratory game hunting and trapping regulations will be available with your license.

- - - - -

Except for the higher slopes of the mountains where trout fishing goes on a pace, freshwater fishing is still in the summer doldrums. With daily high temperatures averaging above 90 degrees for several days, surface temperatures have almost eliminated fishing with surface lures except very early in the morning and very late in the evening. Anglers who use live bait or deep-running lures, and who fish deep enough, continue to catch fish in at least reasonable numbers.

Meanwhile, all you need for getting a mess of salt-water fish is good weather. Bottom fishing for croakers, etc. in the sounds has been excellent, as has been surf and pier fishing. Offshore trolling boats have been getting good numbers of Spanish mackerel and bluefish, while farther out billfish and other game species have been hitting lures with considerable enthusiasm. The salt-water fishing season is in full swing.

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On August 10 there will be a book on the market that every outdoorsman and nature lover will enjoy reading. The title is "Communication in the Animal World," the author William Evans, and the publisher Thomas Y. Evans Company, 201 Park Avenue South, New York, New York 10003, price $5.95.

According to author Evans, many animals including alligators, dogs, and skunks use self-producers odors to leave messages for friends, foes, and relatives.

From the tiny ant to the huge gorilla, animals of all types and sizes, including fish, use their own unique languages in food-gathering, defense, courtship, mating, caring for their young, and asserting territorial prorities.

Many researchers now believe that certain aquatic mammals, notably dolphin, may have developed a true language comparable to that of man. In one experiment a male and female dolphin actually carried on a telephone conversation with each other long distance! You'll enjoy this book!

Raynez Swims Past Goldsboro

The Raynez Swim Team of Greenville defeated Goldsboro by a score of 217 to 213 on Wednesday afternoon for its first victory of the season. Steve and Cindy Worsley and Eric Topper were each triple winners.

Steve Worsley set a new pool record in the 100-yard breaststroke for the 13-14 boys with a time of 1:16.6. He then broke Stan Strickland's record in the butterfly by four seconds with a time of 1:09.1. Steve was also first in freestyle and swam on two winning relays.

Swimming for the 9-10 boys, Eric Topper won the 50-yard freestyle in 34.1, the 50-yard breaststroke in 49.1, and the 50-yard backstroke in 43.4; and swam on two winning relays.

Sixteen-year-old Cindy Worsley captured firsts in the 100-yard freestyle (1:11.1), the 100-yard breaststroke (1:31.7), and the 100-yard butterfly (1:25.0).

In the senior boys age group Gary Hill took the 100-yard backstroke and butterfly with times of 1:16.0 and 1:12.0 respectively. Peter Van Veld, another double winner, clocked 59.6 in the 100-yard freestyle and 1:17.0 in the 100-yard breaststroke. Bill Drake was second in both the freestyle and the backstroke.

Swimming in her first meet seven-year-old Jane Wleborn churned to two victories in the 25-yard freestyle (23.5) and the 25-yard backstroke (30.1).

In the midget boys' division, Billy Billica won the butterfly in 41.7 and was second in the 50-yard freestyle and breaststroke. Linus Martinez and Alex King were second and third respectively in both the freestyle and breaststroke.

Arthur Fahrner and a Goldsboro swimmer shared honors in the boys' 13-14 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:14.4; he was second in freestyle and breaststroke. Swimming in the corresponding age group for girls, Jane Elam was second in freestyle, backstroke with a time of 1:19.1 which was lower than the pool record, and butterfly.

Kaki King won the 15-17 girls' 100-yard backstroke and was second in freestyle. Karl Topper won the 8 and under boys' breaststroke in 29.3. Margaret McGlohon took the girls' 8 and under butterfly in 31.4 and was third in backstroke.

Greenville swimmers and points scored by each were as follows: Eric Topper (15), Cindy Worsley (15), Steve Worsley (15), Billy Billica (11), Gary Hill (11), Peter Van Veld (11), Arthur Fahrner (10), Jane Welborn (10) Jane Elam (9), Kaki King (8), Linus Martinez (6), Bill Drake (6), Margaret McGlohon (6), Billy Tucker (6), Jane Farley (6), Karl Topper (5), Jeffrey Bond (4), Nancy Deyton (4), Keila McGlohon (4), John Bo Farley (3), Suzanne Martinez (3), Alex King (2), Tom Adams (1), Barbara Bond (1), Grayson Deyton (1), Charles Elam (1). Don Tucker (1), Scott Carson, John Coffman, Don McGlohon, Cathy Collie, Lauren Taylor, Lyn Tucker, Susan Tucker, Katherine Holt, Ellen Bond, and Cassie Deyton.

Grid Teams Use Different Methods In Racial Tiffs

By MIKE BRYSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

The objectives were the same—but the routes entirely different—as the Cleveland Browns and St. Louis Cardinals took steps to check racial incidents on their teams.

"It was a very distasteful thing to do," said Cleveland owner Art Modell Friday after placing two starting veterans on waivers in an effort to block threatening dissension among the Browns.

Guard John Wooten and defensive back Ross Fichtner were put up for grabs in the wake of charges and countercharges from both concerning a July 1 golf tournament at Ashland, Ohio.

Fichtner handled arrangements for the event and Wooten, a Negro, accused him of prejudice because no Negroes were invited to play, as had been the custom in the past.

Fichtner said the size of the tournament had been cut down, and no racial slurs were intended. But he did say those connected with the tournament were unhappy because Negroes invited in the past had not socialized with white players.

The argument drew widespread publicity in the Cleveland newspapers and Modell said the positions of both players finally "became untenable." He said he wasn't trying to "hang either one of them. It's just the circumstances."

The 31-year-old,Wooten is a nine-year veteran and Fichtner 29, had been with the Browns for eight seasons.

Meanwhile, at Lake Forest, Ill., the St. Louis Cardinals took a different approach to solving racial problems blamed in part for their stuttering finish last season.

They formed a players committee to nip any threat of dissension in the bud.

Coach Charley Winner said he committee wasn't formed entirely because of racial friction, but added: "We are not here for political, social or religious battles and the only way to winning football is through group work. Color, religion and politics have no bearing and, if they do appear, all they do is cause hard feelings and hurt us in our objectives."

After prolonged negotiations, the New York Jets signed their top draft choice—fullback Lee White, who scored 34 touchdowns during thre years at Weber State of Utah.

The Jets wouldn't disclose terms of the multi-year contract, but the 6-foot-4, 240-pound White reportedly had been seeking a minimum of $150,000 for three years.

In Green Bay, veteran fullback Jim Grabowski tested his knee during a 30-minute workout and said it "didn't bother me a bit." He injured it against Baltimore last season, reinjured it later against Chicago and underwent surgery in January.

Another casualty of that Baltimore game, halfback Elijah Pitts, also looked good after leg surgery, dashing for one of the day's longest gains on a 15-yard swing pass from Bart Starr.

At Mankato, Minn., some 20 Minnesota Viking veterans made their first appearance at training camp—and immediately launched a negotiation session with General Manager Jim Finks. The vets haven't signed their 1968 contracts yet.

It was a different situation at Boston, where the Patriots announced the signing of six veterans, including standout defensive end Larry Eisenhauer and one of the original members of the AFL team, wide receiver Jim Colclough.

At Miami, Joe Auer, the Dolphins' 1966 player of the year who lost his halfback starting job to a rookie last season, signed for his fifth year in pro ball.

Several teams also did a little more trimming. Baltimore dismissed Gordon Jaffray, free agent from Evansville, Ind., College, the New Orleans Saints sent home six rookies, including their 14th-round draft choice, Herb Covington of Memphis State, and the Denver Broncos cut linebacker Lou Andrus of Brigham Young and defensive back Tom Cassese of C. W. Post, a pair of second-year men.

Danny Talbott, former North Carolina quarterback who quit a pro baseball career to play pro football, has another career facing him. The Washington Redskins announced he has been called to military service after only a week in training camp.

Danny Villanueva, punter and placekicker for the Dallas Cowboys, announced his retirement after eight pro seasons to devote full time to his job as a sportscaster for a Spanish language radio station in Los Angeles.

Matchick,s HR Boosts Tigers

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Tom Matchick was the talk of Florida spring training in 1967, and they were saying plenty of good things about him later in the minor leagues, too, that year. But none of it was repeated in the major leagues—until Friday night.

Now, with one swing of the bat, the rookie shortstop has said it all over again, and the whole town of Detroit is buzzing.

More than 53,000 Detroit fans with pennant fever were on hand when Matchick spoke his piece a two-out full-count, two-run homer in the last of the ninth that lifted the American League-leading Tigers to a 5-4 victory over Baltimore.

The blast shoved the Tigers 7½ games ahead of rained-out Cleveland and 8½ in front of the Orioles, who had come to Detroit with hopes of closing in on the Tigers. However, Matchick's hit was a demoralizing start for Baltimore, which meets Detroit in six more games this weekend and next.

Cleveland was rained out of its game at New York against the Yankees while Washington doused Boston 7-3, Oakland silenced Minnesota 4-2 and California blanked the Chicago White Sox 2-0.

Detroit had been held to only two hits for the first eight innings and trailed 4-2 as Frank Robinson hit his sixth homer with a man on Paul Blair hit a sacrifice fly and Don Buford a run-scoring single for Baltimore.

But Jim Northrup opened the ninth with a single, Al Kaline walked and two force outs produced a run and set the stage for Matchick.

Cap Peterson slammed a homer and a two-run double and Frank Howard and Mike Epstein sparked a three-run fourth inning with doubles as Washington won only for the second time in 12 games.

Dennis Higgins saved Bruce Howard's first victory, entering wth two on and none out in the seventh with the score 5-3 and blanking the Red Sox the rest of the way. Juan Pizarro, 2-1, took the loss.

Reggie Jackson was Oakland's big bat, cracking a three-run homer, his 16th, in the first inning off loser Jim Merritt, 5-11. John "Blue Moon" Odom went eight innings to raise his record to 8-6.

Roger Repoz slammed his first homer since May 14 and the two-run shot in the sixth inning was enough for George Brunet in California's triumph. Repoz' 10th homer came after Jim Fregosi reached base on an error.

Brunet, 10-9, outdueled Bob Priddy, 1-5, and two other White Sox hurlers with a five-hitter for his fifth shutout.

Peninsula Nips Wilson By 2-1

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Only one scheduled Carolina League game survived the weather Friday night. The others were rained out.

Peninsula defeated Wilson 2-1 in what was to have been the first game of a doubleheader. The second game was rained out.

The five-hit pitching of Don Boyd made the difference as he struck out four, walked three and went the full 10 innings. Bob Gebhard was the loser.

Rocky Mount won 3-2 in the completion of a protested game with Kinston. The regular game was rained out.

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Blue, White Marlin Landed At Morehead

In just ten minutes of fast reeling Roger Gentsch of Washington, D.C. boated a 174 pound and 9 feet blue marlin on Friday. This mount-size marlin was caught aboard Capt. George Bedsworth's Dolphin One.

Sunday, Gary Turner from Lansing pulled aboard a white marlin measuring 7 feet 5 inches while fishing aboard the Mattie G. II with Capt. Leroy Gould.

The dolphin seemed to be the most popular fish these past few days, and they were caught in the deep blue waters offshore. A big catch of 97 school size dolphin were taken from aboard Capt. Bill Williams' Ebb Tide on Saturday for R. G. Sheppard, Richmond, Va. On Saturday, the Jeannie II returned home with 31 dolphin for Arthur Flythe of Raleigh.

Other Saturday catches included 32 dolphin aboard the Mariner II; and the Offshore III had 26 dolphin for W. W. Westmoreland from Chesapeake, Va. The Sea Raven on Saturday rounded up 13 kings, 4 amberpacks, and 5 dolphin for fishing party Arnold Patton of Richmond.

Capt. Wallace Guthrie aboard his Dolphin VI captured 25 dolphin and an ablacore for his party on Saturday which was headed by John Stringer from Washington, D.C.

The return of the Dolphin One to the docks on Sunday resulted in 32 spanish mackerel, 2 small sharks, a cobia, a barracuda, 6 amberjacks, a king mackerel and 27 dolphin for fishing party of William O'Meara from Roanoke.

Other weekend catches included the Mako with 30 dolphin; the Dolphin 7 with 25 dolphin; and the Dolphin III with 20 dolphin.

Head boats Carolina Queen and Danco had satisfactory catches on Saturday. Sunday the catches were better and they seemed to be mostly sea bass with some scattered porgies.

For the smaller boats the spanish mackerel were around, not in great numbers, but those anglers that had patience, did pull some aboard.

From the ocean piers some grey trout and a few flounders were taken. Pier bosses look for better fishing this week. Reports were of a king or two decked from the piers over the weekend.

Long Wait For Trip Was Worth It All

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH — Young Bobby Ritch of Wilmington waited a long time for Tuesday's trip to the Gulf Stream for an overnight fishing expedition, but the results justified the long wait.

Not that he hadn't been to the Gulf Stream on previous occasions. He's made the trip more times than he can remember, for the past four summers he served as mate aboard the sports fishing cruiser, Martha Ellens, skippered by Capt. Eddie Haneman.

But Tuesday a long-held dream came true. Bobby went fishing in the Gulf Stream as the chartered of the boat, rather than its mate. Young Ritch is between Army stations, enjoying a short leave of duty, and to fulfill a long ambition, he chartered the boat and he treated his wife, Patty; an Army buddy Mike Cavanagh, of Wilmington, and his fiance Marian Loftus of Alexandria, Va., and Mr. Ritch, the father, to a 24-hour deepsea fishing trip.

They brought in about 500 pounds of a variety of fish, including red snapper, grouper, dolphin, bonita, amberjack, barracuda, and king mackerel.

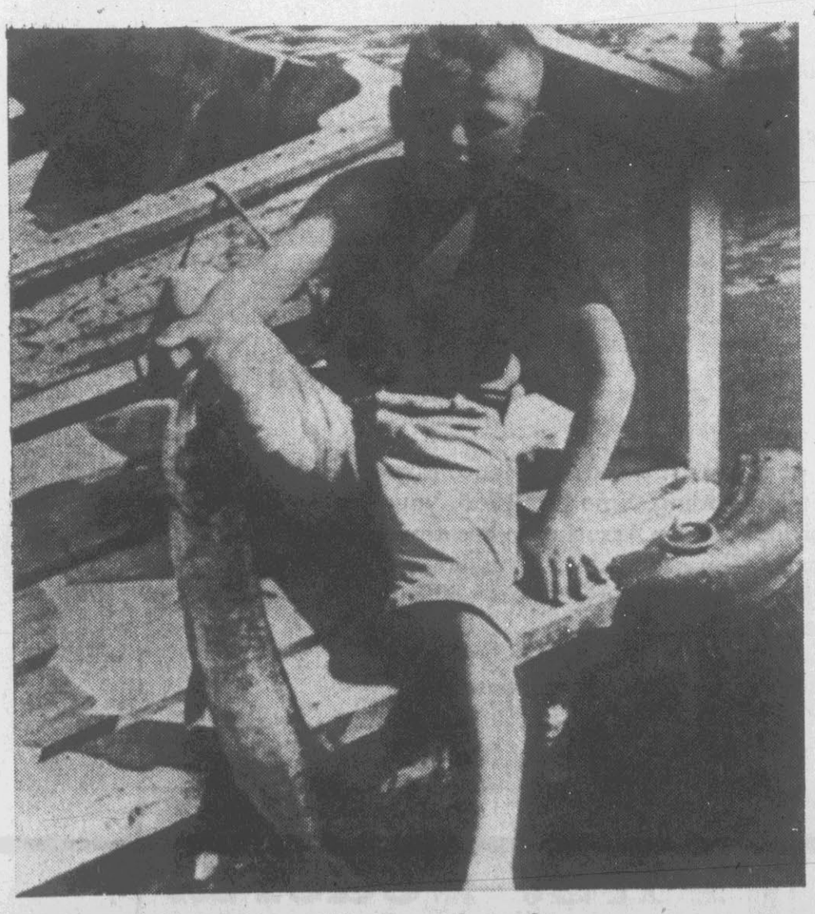
The younger Ritch was elated with the way things turned out. "This is a switch," he laughed, "and I don't know if I'll want to go back to being mate on a boat, after this experience."

Being the boss on the trip, instead of the mate whose cores aboard are mostly menial, made it a memorable occasion for him.

It may be even more so, for Ritch's next Army tour of duty will be in Colorado, and Cavanagh's will be in California. And no matter now you figure it, both are a long way from the Gulf Stream off Wrightsville Beach.

Other craft in the sports fishing fleet here had a busy weekend, with the father and son team of Capts. Frank Brown, Sr., and Jr., in the Martha Ellens Too and the Althea B hit good runs offshore and close in, with kings, dolphin, amberjack, and spanish mackerel.

The week's only sailfish was caught by Charles Frederick of DuBois, Pa., while fishing aboard the Corallina with Capt. Bobby Merritt. The sail was 6-feet-3.



Put His Foot Into It

Gerard Day, 9, of Cutler, Ont., has a fish story to end all fish stories and it's not about the big one that got away. Gerard was dangling his bare feet in the water from a dock at Curve Lake Indian Reserve, about 14 miles north of Peterborough, Ont., when this 28-inch-long muskellunge latched onto his foot. Gerard retrived his foot with the fish still attached. Now he not only has his trophy fish to back up his story, but three stitches in his wounded foot as well. (AP Wirephoto)

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Business Notes

TWO NEW FEATURES

Planters National Bank and Trust Company has announced two new features that have been added to their checking account service.

The Cash Guarantee Plan provides a customer with approved credit with a card that guarantees the person cashing the check payment up to $100 by the bank.

The Cash Guarantee Account provides a line of revolving credit which is kept ready at no cost to the customer as a ressrve to his personal checking account.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

Dr. Charles F. Fogarty has been elected President of the Texas Gulf Sulphur Company.

Dr. Fogarty had been executive Vice President since February of 1964.

CHIEF ENGINEER

Dennis Petrille, of Grifton, has been named Senior Project Chemical Engineer in the Petroleum Additives Division of the Research and Development of the Amoco Chemical Corporation at Whiting, Indiana.

RETIRES



Mrs. Ethel Sumrell retired from the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company July 12 after 35 years with the communications firm.

Mrs. Sumrell had served in a supervisory capacity as service assistant since 1948.

She was presented with a 35-year service pin and a 35 year retirement pin with seven diamonds. In addition Mrs. Sumrell was presented with a life membership in the Telephone Pioneers of America, a nation-wide organization composed of telephone workers with more than 20 years service.

HONORED

C. M. Castevens, of Greenville, received a trophy from his company the United Family Life Insurance Company for being the company's leading district manager. Vice President Dan Matthews made the presentation in Bilixi, Mississippi.

RECEIVES AWARD

F and D Motor Co. of Bethel received Ford's Distinguished Achievement Award from the Richmond District offcie. The award is presented annually to the nation's outstanding Ford dealerships.

SALES INCREASE

Colonial Stores Inc. reports sales increases of 6.4 per cent for the 24 weeks ending June 15. Earnings per share of common stock were $1.32 before the surtax, and $1.22 after the surtax, as compared with $1.02 for the first 24 weeks of 1967.

OPENS CAMERA SHOP

Ross Bryant has opened a camera shop in the old Mill Outlet Store on Evans Street. Bryant will carry Nikon and other makes of cameras, and is offering a repair service.

OPENS DRIVE-IN

George Thomas Whitehurst has opened a drive-in restaurant at the West End Shopping Center. The restaurant is named Tom's Drive-in.

GOLD DEALERS

American International Bank (AIB) of New York, an affiliate of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company has been authorized to deal in gold.

AIB has been granted one of the dozen bank licences in the nations to deal in gold.

AIB will sell the gold at current market prices, which will be fixed on a daily market basis.

POSTS GAIN

BankAmericard, largest of the nation's bank credit cards reports that gross sales have climbed from $185.5 million in the first half of 1967 to more than $295 million in the first half of 1968.

The number of cardholders has increased from six million in 1967 to eight million in 1968.

APPOINTED SUPERVISOR



E. T. Allen, Jr. of Greenville, has been named the Plant Personnel Supervisor for the Imperial Tobacco Company.

LUCKY HIT

PAPA, Hungary (AP) — Construction workers during their lunch hour passed the time by throwing rocks at an old, unsightly bottle. After a direct hit, they discovered it contained 184 French gold coins minted in the 19th century. The coins were delivered to the Hungarian National Bank.

Gardner Wants To Rid State of 250,000 Drivers

RALEIGH (AP) — Republican candidate for governor Jim Gardner wants to rid North Carolina highways of 250,000 "problem drivers."

The GOP congressman said the state already has date processing equipment which can identify a majority of these drivers.

"However, we should not only identify them but remove them from the streets and highways as quickly as possible," Gardner said in a statement Friday. "People who demonstrate that they are lacking in a sense of responsibility should not have the privilege of driving."

Gardner also said safety studies indicate that at least half of all fatal accidents involve one or more drinking drivers and that the speeding driver is involved in two of five fatal accidents

Bing Named Dean At Texas Univ.

GALVESTON, Tex. — Robert Kendall Bing, Ed.D., has been named dean of the School of Allied Health Sciences at the University of Texas Medical Branch.

Bing, formerly of Greenville, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Bing, 401 Forest Hill Circle. He has served as planning coordinator of the School of Allied Health Sciences and director of the occupational therapy department since he started at the Medical Branch in 1966.

Continuing education and allied health science research, the school provides undergraduate and graduate degree curricula. It offers baccalaureate degree programs in medical record administration, medical technology, occupational therapy and physical therapy, with a two - year program in radiologic technology.

Dr. Bing served as director of the activity therapies department of the Illinois State Psychiatric Institute in Chicago and assistant professor of occupational therapy at the University of Illinois before going to the University of Texas.

He has also held positions at the University of Florida, Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, and Maryland State Teachers College.

He currently serves as chairman of the Southeast District of Texas Occupational Therapy Association and serves as a consultant to the U. S. Air Force in occupational therapy. He is a member of the editorial board of the "American Journal of Occupational Therapy."

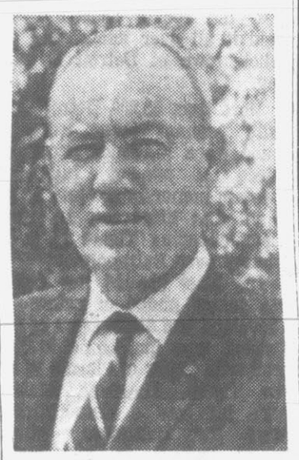


ROBERT K. BING

ECU Promotion For Jas. Lowry

James Lowry has been promoted to director of operations at East Carolina University and has already assumed his duties.

Lowry's promotion was announced by vice president and business manager, F. D. Duncan



JAMES LOWRY

Lowry previously was plant engineer at ECU.

As director of operations, Duncan said, Lowry is in charge of the physical maintenance and operation of campus buildings and facilities, and serves as liason between the university and architects and contractors involved in new construction. He succeeds Jerry Sutherland in the position.

New York Fails To Win In Bingo

NEW YORK (AP) — A big loser in legalized bingo in New York State is the State of New York.

Net profits to organizations licensed to hold bingo games last year totaled $27.8 million, the state reported.

Meanwhile, the State Bingo Control Commission, which inspects bingo operations, got license revenues of $455,892—about $100,000 less than it cost the commission to function.

Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
[© 1968 by The Chicago Tribune]

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AK92 ♡7 ◇A8 ♣J98653
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1♡	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Both sides vulnerable, you are South and hold:
♠KJ74 ♡632 ◇1053 ♣K94
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1NT	Dble.	Pass	2♣
Pass	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Both sides vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♡AK1095 ◇AQ1063 ♣874
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1♡	1♠	Dble.	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

Q. 4—Both sides vulnerable. You are South with a 90 part score. Your partner opens with one heart, and you hold:
♠KJ1075 ♡1098 ◇43 ♣J82
What do you bid?

Q. 5—East-West vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠63 ◇AJ9 ♣AKQJ9854
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1◇	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠4 ♡6 ◇AKJ7 ♣AKJ8432
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
3♣	Pass	3◇	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—Neither vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠92 ♡Q6543 ◇AJ7 ♣Q54
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1♡	1♠
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠KQ9764 ♡AQ8653 ◇7
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1♠	2◇	Dble.	Pass
3♡	Pass	4◇	Pass
4♡	Pass	5♡	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

Local Woman Injured In Friday Evening Accident

A Greenville woman was injured here Friday in one of two accidents in the city.

Taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries recieved in a 8:50 p.m. mishap on Memorial Drive was Nita Mae Weston, 63, of East Wright Road.

The Weston woman was an occupant of a car driven by Mrs. Hazel Weston Kittrell, 37, of Rt. 2.

Officers identified the driver of the second car involved in the accident as Guy Edward Hudson 17, of Rt. 5.

According to police the Kittrell car crashed into the rear of the Hudson car.

Mrs. Kittrell was charged with failing to reduce her speed to avoid an accident.

Damage for the Kittrell car was set at $475 and for the Hudson car at $200.

Three vehicles were involved in a second traffic accident at 11:17 a.m. at the intersection of Grande Avenue and Albermarle Avenue.

Reportedly involved were cars driven by George Howard Jr., 27, of 1014 B. Martin St., Allan Ray Tyner, 34, of 212 Crest Road, Cary, and Deloris Everett, 22, of 2006 Chestnut Drive.

Investigators reported that the Howard and Tyner cars were stopped in a line of traffic when the Everett car crashed into the rear of the Tyner car, pushing it into the rear of the Howard car.

The Everett woman was charged with failing to reduce her speed enough to avoid an accident.

Damage for the Howard car was estimated to be $25 for the Tyner car, $125 and for the Everett car $150.

PARALYZED, BT WED

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Walter Barclay Jr., a policeman paralyed from the waist down by a burglar's bullet nearly two years ago, Saturday exchanged marriage vows with Peggy Zassario, 20.





How do you measure confidence?

$17,717,011.43



$16,394,298.41

June 30, 1967 — June 30, 1968

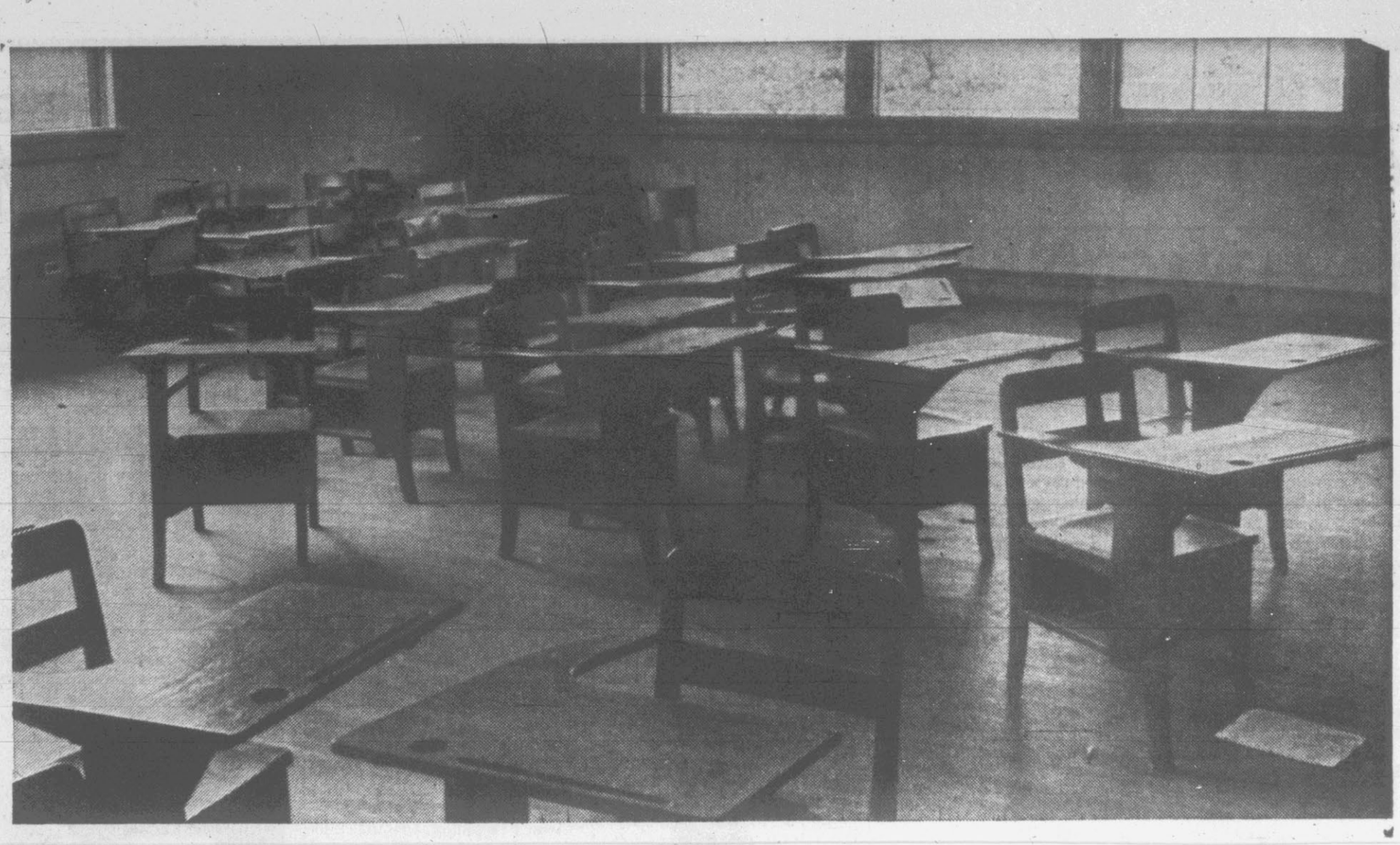
One good yardstick of confidence is growth. In the twelve months period ending June 30, 1968, your confidence in First Federal Savings & Loan Association has grown to $17,717,011.43 in total assets. The greatest of all assets is your confidence and with continued growth First Federal will continue to serve all of Greenville and Pitt County.

Thanks a million for the confidence!

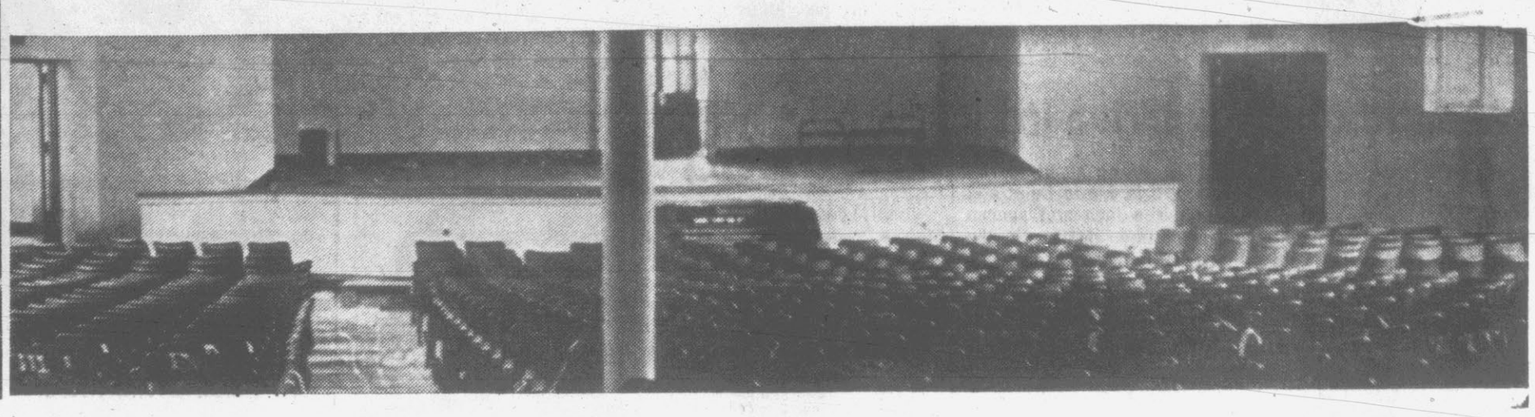
First Federal
Savings and Loan Association
GREENVILLE AYDEN



THE CUPOLA . . . on top of Austin, towers over exposed roof supports as demolition of building progresses.

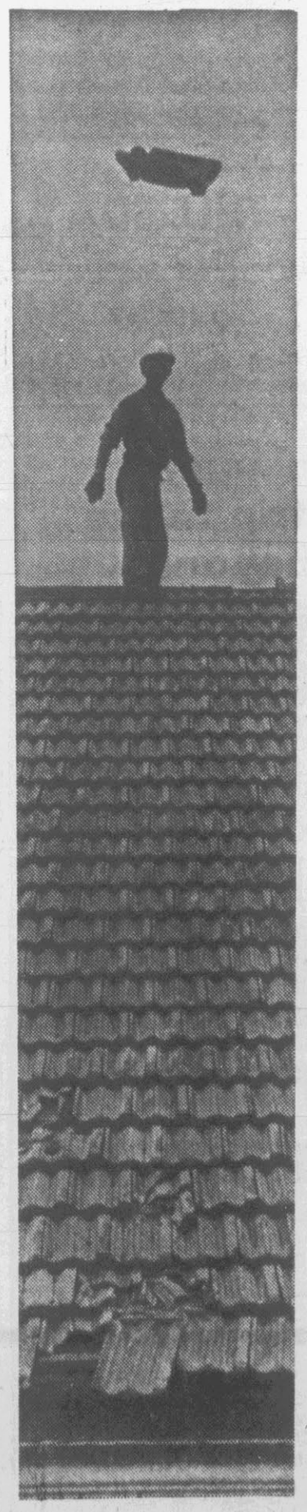


IDLE DESKS . . . once used by students in Austin stand idle, waitin g to be salvaged.

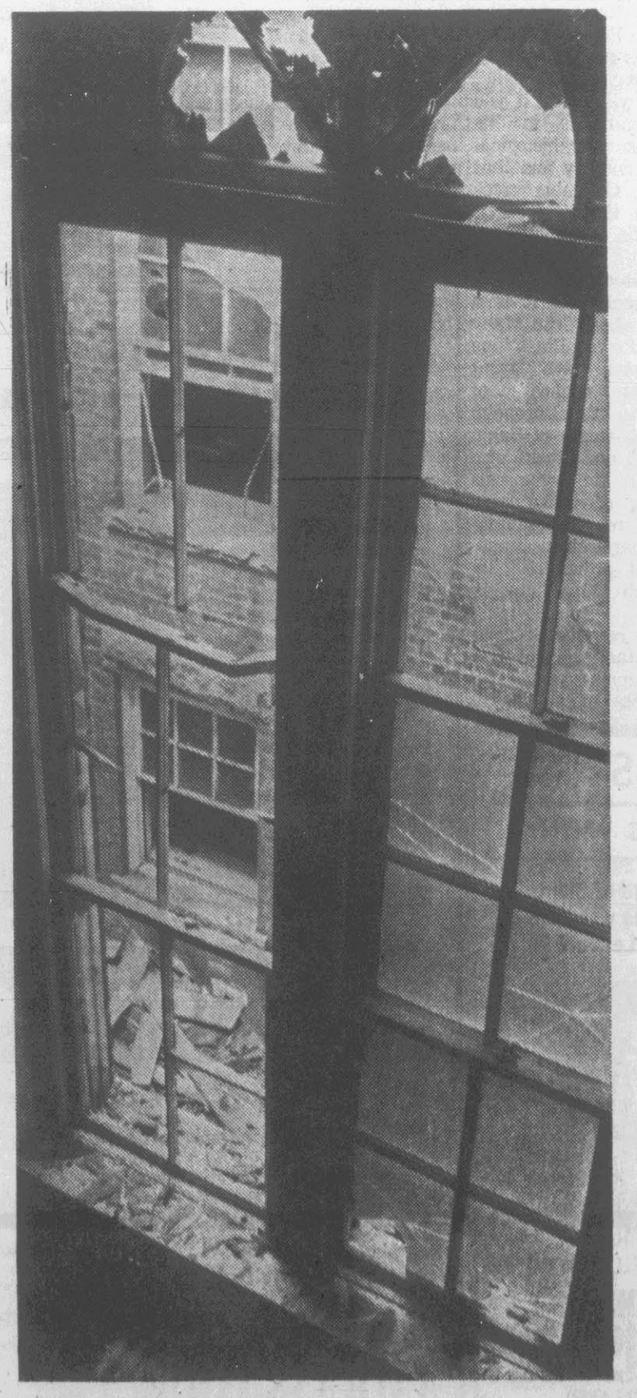


THE AUDITORIUM . . . filled with the sound of voices of actors performing on the stage in years gone by, or more recently with music from an organ, is quiet now except for the echo of the wreckers hammers.

The Wrecking Crew Can't Be Gentle



TILE . . . is tossed from roof by workman.



GOING PAINS . . . Shattered windows stand as mute evidence to the work going on.

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

On one blackboard, written in a neat hand, was the phrase, "She lived 'to serve' . . .

And in another room, "Be gentle in tearing her down. She's old and has seen more than you will ever see.'

Neal Johnson, overseeing the demolition of Austin building for D. H. Griffin Wrecking Co., explained the wrecking of the building is "a big, tough job." The wrecking crew can't be gentle.

Austin, the original classroom and administration building at East Carolina University, was completed in 1909. Snce that time, thousands of students — the majority of the Universitys graduates — have had classes in her rooms.

"There's a lot of good material in her," Johnson said. "I imagine there are 400,000 brick, at least. I have no idea how much wood."

"We start from the roof and come on down" when demolishing a building. Austin is "a tough job" because of the "way the top is cut up so bad".

More than 75,000 pounds of cast iron has been removed from Austin's halls and rooms and hauled away so far. "And there's more to go", Johnson explained.

Most of the brick will be cleaned and shipped to Florida, although materials from the building can be purchased on the site here.

A Greenville man bought the cement-work at the main entrance to Austin, including the four large cement spheres that stood at either side of the entrance steps. The big balls . . ." I sold them to the man for $5 each," Johnson said.

Some materials in the building are practically impossible to obtain today. "We've taken some two-by-tens (two-inch by 10-inch boards) 32 feet long out of the building," the foreman noted. "Even if you could get them, you would have to pay a premium price.

Johnson has somewhat of a personal interest In Austin. His sister, one of nine children, graduated from East Carolina University in 1957 with a BS degree in Business Education and returned later to receive her masters degree.

Mrs. Martha Ann Johnson Banks, now an instructor at Elizabeth City State College, had many classes in Austin. "She did all right in that building," her brother noted. "She was the only one of us to finish high school."

Tearing down the building? "It's just a job that's got to be done. On the average, this is as good as we tear down . . . its made of good material."

"My sister said it ought to have been torn down a long time ago."

At today's prices, Austin was a bargain. It contains 75,200 square feet of usable floor space.

The total cost, including additions in 1913, 1917, 1921 and 1923, was $359,250.

It is costing the University more than $10,000 to have the building demolished.



STUDENTS ARE GONE . . . Students no longer fill the halls of the classroom building.

A Guide To Greenville Theatres

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Pitt

YOURS, MINE AND OURS — This Lucile Ball and Henry Fonda comedy has received fairly good reviews throughout the nation. In the film Lucy's kids number eight. She marries Fonda who has ten. Whee! (GA) Sunday thru Wednesday.

THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR — stars Steve McQueen and Faye Dunaway, in a fast-paced film. (U) Thursday thru Saturday.

State

SAMPSON AND DELILAH — Victor Mature as Sampson and Hedy Lamarr as the gal who trims his tresses. An old film, but one worth seeing. (A-MY) Sunday thru Tuesday.

THE SAVAGE SEVEN — A motorcycle gang battles the Indians in a violent and gory picture. (A-MY) Wednesday thru Saturday.

Myers (Ayden)

THE PLAINSMAN — Don Murray and Guy Stockwell appear in this Western. (U) Sunday only.

THE GOOD, THE BAD, AND THE UGLY — This picture contains all that is mentioned in its title except the first quality. If you like violence and blood in living color, you'll love this one. Clint Eastwood stars. (A-MY) Wednesday thru Thursday.

MRS. BROWN, YOU'VE GOT A LOVELY DAUGHTER— Herman's Hermits leave hibernation to star in this refreshing picture.

Meadowbrook Drive-In

GRAND PRIX — A superb motion picture about the ultimate sport in Europe. James Garner, Eva Marie Saint and Yves Montand give deep insights into the men and women that court fame and fortune, and sometimes death, via the high speed route. (U) Sunday thru Tuesday.

MONDO DAYTONA — Supposedly depicts the college scene at Daytona Beach, Florida during Spring vacation. Wednesday thru Friday. (U)

CAST A GIANTSHADOW/ITS A BIKINI WORLD — Kirk Douglas, John Wayne, Frank Sinatra, and Yul Brynner are not enough to save this war picture from itself. (U)

Bikini surprisingly has some good music. The Animals, The Gentrys, The Castaways and The Toys beat out some pretty good tunes. Deborah Wally appears in a tiny, weeny, bikini. (U) Saturday only.

Tice Drive-In

HAWAII — James Michener's mighty novel is brought to the screen. Julie Andrews, Max Von Sydow, and Richard Harris star. (U) Sunday thru Wednesday.

HURRY SUNDOWN — Michael Caine and Jane Fonda give good performances in this flick about the New South encroaching on the Old South. The film has scope and integrity. Michael Caine, cast as a Southerner, occasionally slips into a bit of cockney speech, but delivers an otherwise remarkable presentation of an ambitious, unscruplous moneygrubber. (A-MY) Thursday and Friday.

COP-OUT/AFRICA-TEXAS STYLE — Cop-out is billed as a love-in turned kill-in with James Mason. Africa stars Hugh O'Brian who has left his tin star back in the U.S. and exports himself to the dark continent. (U) Saturday only.

KEY TO SYMBOLS: A-adult; MY mature young people; Y—young people; GA — general audience; C—children (accompanied by adults) UN — unclassified. Audience levels are only suggested since personal preference varies. Ratings are based on information from the Film Board of National Organizations of New York.

Younger Group More Tolerant In Music Field

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

NEW YORK (UPI)—One of the big differences between the new and older generations in the regard for popular music is the tendency of the younger group to be more tolerant than the older people.

Most of the current crop of teen-agers will admit the music of the 1930s the 1940s, and the 1950s is good. But they prefer their own music, 1968 style.

Conversely, most of the older listeners arbitrarily will reject the current performers as "they all sound alike and they all sound horrible."

Such groups as We Five, The Fifth Dimension and the latter day Beatles have been able to communicate with their elders, or at least get them to admit they have some sort of talent.

Dan Taylor and Simeon also should be able to bridge this generation gap with "Silver Apples" (Kapp KS 3562), a strongly percussive set of numbers that are embellished with electronic magic.

The beat is stimulating and seems to be influenced by African, or, in some instances, Indian drums.

"Silver Apples" is an interesting study in shythm. The imaginative touch is distinctive and gives the impression that the music belongs to Dan Taylor and Simeon and that nobody else would try to duplicate this sound.

Selected Singles — "This Wheel's on Fire" bs Julie Driscoll, Brian Auger and The Trinity (ATCO 6593), "It Doesn't Matter How I Say It" by Florence Ballard (ABC 45-11074), "Something's Gotten Hold of My Heart" by Nancy Ames (ABC 45-11100), "Cotton Candy Weekend" by The Revelation (Music Factory MU412), "You Can Cry if You Want To" by The Troggs (Fontana F-1622).

Tape Deck: Reel-to-Reel— "Award Winning Original Motion Picture Sound Tracks and Themes" (Mainstream MSC 6076) features the Bill Brown Singers and orchestras led by Johnny Mandel, Maurice Jarre and Jerry Goldsmith in a concert of memorable motion picture music. Eight-track: "Sammy Davis Jr.'s Greatest Hits" (Reprise 8RM 6291) includes "What Kind of Fool am I" and "Birth of the Blues." Cassette of the Week: "A Man and His Soul" by Ray Charles (ABC ABX559000).

TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

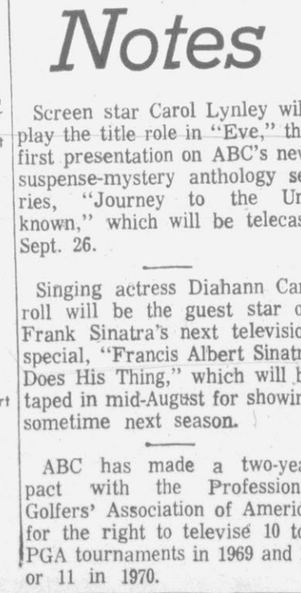
SUNDAY	
7:30	Rangers
8:00	Hospitality
9:00	Herald
9:30	Showtime
11:00	The Life
11:30	The Answer
12:00	Matinee
4:00	Suspense
5:00	Campaign
5:30	Branded
6:00	Frank McGee
6:30	Animal King.
7:00	Flipper
7:30	Walt Disney
8:30	Mothers-in-law
9:00	Bonanza
10:00	Chaparral
11:00	Music
11:30	Tonight
MONDAY	
6:00	Aspect
6:30	Mr. Ed
7:00	Today
9:00	Merv Griffin
10:00	Snap Judgment
10:25	News
10:30	Concentration
11:00	Personality
11:30	Hollywood
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	Another 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.-Brink.
7:00	Baseball
10:00	I Spy
11:00	News
11:15	Sports
11:25	Weather
11:30	Tonight

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	Dennis
2:00	Greatest Show
3:00	Laredo
4:00	Showcase
6:00	21st Century
6:30	Amateur Hour
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
12:25	Weather
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	Laredo
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	Family 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	Milton
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	Issue & Ans.
2:00	Berkeley
2:30	Space
3:00	Matinee
4:30	Death Valley
5:00	P.G.A. Golf
7:00	Voyage
8:00	F. B. I.
9:00	Movie
11:30	News
11:45	Church News
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	Happenings
1:55	Doctor
2:00	Newlywed
2:30	Dating
3:00	G. Hospital
3:30	One Life
4:00	Dk. Shadows
4:30	Bozo
6:00	Early Report
6:15	Weather
6:20	Sports
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
11:00	Weather
11:05	News
11:20	Sports
11:30	Joey Bishop



Recuperating

ACTRESS Elizabeth Taylor is recuperating in a London nursing home after a minor operation. (AP Wirephoto)

T.V. Notes

Screen star Carol Lynley will play the title role in "Eve," the first presentation on ABC's new suspense-mystery anthology series, "Journey to the Unknown," which will be telecast Sept. 26.

Singing actress Diahann Carroll will be the guest star on Frank Sinatra's next television special, "Francis Albert Sinatra Does His Thing," which will be taped in mid-August for showing sometime next season.

ABC has made a two-year pact with the Professional Golfers' Association of America for the right to televise 10 top PGA tournaments in 1969 and 10 or 11 in 1970.

Flatt And Scruggs Here Wednesday

Country Music Stars On Stage

The Flatt and Scruggs show, starring Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs, comes to East Carolina University Wednesday night July 24, in Wright Auditorium.

The popular country and folk music show, also featuring the Foggy Mountain Boys, is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Tickets ($2.00 each) will be available at the door beginning at 7 p.m.

Flatt and Scruggs, who organized as a team in 1948, have achieved a permanent position as true spokesmen of traditional American country music.

With the appearance of the popular film "Bonnie and Clyde" and the instrumental theme "Foggy Mountain Breakclown," written by Earl Scruggs. Flatt and Scruggs have been riding the crest of a fresh wave of popularity.

Flatt and Scruggs are also recognized as the musicians who provide the theme music on the popular "Beverly Hillbillies" television show.

Earl Scruggs, who is from North Carolina, is recognized as the "Segovia of the five-string banjo." Flatt, with his country brand of humor and his high-pitched but pleasant voice, has been called the "prototype of country singers."



RIDING THE WAVE of a fresh popularity

Record-Makers On Way To Organ War

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI)—Could it be we're about to have an organ war? RCA Victor is making at least tentative inroads into a field which Columbia has long had more or less to itself, with the 6 organ concertos of Handel's Opus 7 as performed by Carl Weinrich, organist, with the Arthur Fiedler Sinfonietta (7052) and the complete organ works of Francois Couperin as preformed by the French organist, Michel Chapuis (Victrola-5018).

Whether or not RCA Victor keeps on pushing, Columbia has no reason for worry when the redoubtable E. Power Biggs is on its label. His newest offering is "Historic Organs of Spain" which, as you will recall if you favor the organ, is in his running series of historical organs of this country and that (7109). Indeed, Columbia gives the impression that it feels it can afford to be magnanimous.

Volume 3 of Biggs' "Bach Organ Favorites" is newly issued and attached to it is a bonus record called "The Many Sounds of E. Power Biggs" on which the master plays "great and historical organs" of America and 7 European countries, using works of Bach, Handel, Mozart and others who composed when the organ was truly the king of instruments (7108). What's more, Columbia is offering a bargain on Biggs' recordings of the Handel concertos which RCA Victor is newly issuing.

You can now buy the 3-record volume 1 for the price of two records. It comprises the first 9 of Handel's total output of 16 which Biggs recorded on "an authetic Handel organ" with the London Philharmonic under Sir Adrian Boult (D2S777).

In Weinrich RCA Victor has a comparable organist but not a comparable organ since it used the contemporary instrument in New York's General Theological Seminary. Nevertheless Handel sounds as authentically Handelian coming from Weinrich as from Biggs and perhaps a little more so because Weinrich is less pontifical and gayer which is in keeping because the concertos are happy music intended only to entertain.

The "complete organ works" of Couperin, known as "Le Grand,' comprises two masses since he concentrated most of his creative energies in composing for the harpsichord. But these masses reveal him a master of the instrument with a far-ranging imaginative grasp of its potential even though they are archaic in expression after almost 3 centuries.

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Sunday — Monday — Tuesday
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents A JOHN FRANKENHEIMER FILM
Grand Prix
STARRING JAMES GARNER · EVA MARIE SAINT · YVES MONTAND · TOSHIRO MIFUNE
BRIAN BEDFORD · JESSICA WALTER · ANTONIO SABATO introducing FRANCOISE HARDY
A DOUGLAS & LEWIS PRODUCTION • screen story and screenplay by ROBERT ALAN AURTHUR
directed by JOHN FRANKENHEIMER • produced by EDWARD LEWIS • music by MAURICE JARRE
IN SUPER PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SUNDAY - MONDAY
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
THE MIRISCH CORPORATION PRESENTS
JULIE ANDREWS
MAX VON SYDOW
RICHARD HARRIS
in THE GEORGE ROY HILL-WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION of JAMES A. MICHENER'S
"HAWAII"
PANAVISION COLOR by DeLuxe
UNITED ARTISTS

The delightful classic of the ages comes alive as a motion picture to enthrall all.
Heidi
IN TECHNICOLOR — ALL SEATS 50¢
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
It's COOL at the PITT AIR CONDITIONED
MORNING MATINEES ONLY AT 9:30 and 11:00 AM

A STORY TIMELESS, TUMULTUOUS, OVERPOWERING!
PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents CECIL B. DeMILLE'S MASTERPIECE
Samson and Delilah
A Paramount Re Release · TECHNICOLOR
Shows At: 1-3-5-7-9
STARTS T-O-D-A-Y
STATE theatre
Starts WEDNESDAY "The Savage Seven"

Hurry, Only 4 Days Left!
SHE HAD 8 BOYS AND GIRLS!
Wednesday Is Your Last Chance to Enjoy the Year's Most Delightful Fun — Thousands of Greenville Fans Have Seen It — and are still Laughing.
HE HAD 10 BOYS AND GIRLS!
Yours, Mine and OURS
LUCILLE BALL · HENRY FONDA · "YOURS, MINE and OURS" · VAN JOHNSON · TOM BOSLEY
COLOR BY DELUXE
SHOWS 1—3—5—7—9 ADULTS $1.25 — CHILDREN 50c
N-O-W THRU WEDNESDAY
It's COOL at the PITT AIR CONDITIONED
Steve McQueen and Faye Dunaway in "THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR"
STARTS THURSDAY

MYERS THEATRE AYDEN
SUN. & MON.
In the Land of Giants... their Guns were Law ...and Legend!
DON MURRAY
GUY STOCKWELL · ABBY DALTON
THE PLAINSMAN
in COLOR
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
PLUS CARTOON

An astounding entertainment experience—a dazzling trip to the planets and the stars beyond!
MGM presents A STANLEY KUBRICK PRODUCTION
2001: a space odyssey
in 70mm Super Panavision & Metrocolor
STARRING KEIR DULLEA · GARY LOCKWOOD · SCREENPLAY BY STANLEY KUBRICK AND ARTHUR C. CLARKE · PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY STANLEY KUBRICK
Eastern Carolina Premiere
Reserved Seat Engagement Begins
WED. EVE., July 24th
AMBASSADOR
Downtown — Raleigh, N.C.
MAIL ORDERS NOW — All Seats Reserved
EVENINGS 8:30 P.M. — MATINEES 2:00 P.M.
Matinees (Monday thru Friday $1.50 — Evenings, Sat. & Sun. Matinees $2.00
Ambassador Theatre — Raleigh, N. C.
Forward . . . . Tickets for Mat. . . . Eve . . .
Date . . . . . Amount Enclosed $ . . . .
Name . . . . . Address . . . . . .
City . . . . . .

BOOK NEWS

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By MARGARET CLARK

"The Right People" is another best-seller by Stephen Birmingham about Real Society which may have an even wider appeal than his "Our Crowd." With all the easy wit and humor of that book the author tells what real society is not (it didn't attend the weddings of Grace Kelly and Lucy Johnson), what distinguishes it from Society, and the neighborhoods, schools, clubs, vacation spots, and other factors in the production of "the establishment," with the story of the Auchincloss family as an example. "The Right People" is rich in anecdote, spiced with juicy gossip and filled — most of all — with people. It is not only a superbly entertaining handbook on the ways of the rich and mighty, but it is also a thoroughly researched, authoritative work of serious social comment.

Another witty and perspicacious book of social comment is "The English" by David Frost and Antony Jay. The authors explain why England, which is ruined and miserable according to the experts, is spending more money than ever on Christmas, is buying expensive houses and apparently is having a wonderful time. "The English" also wickedly illustrates modern English attitudes toward sin, sex, class, politics, money, love the Midday Sun — toward everything indeed, that makes an Englishman a mad dog still.

"Carrier Admiral" by Admiral J. J. Clark is a book which is unique in American naval literature. "Jocko" Clark was involved throughout his career with the men who developed American naval aviation and recounts here a story that no one else in naval aviation has ever told. Admiral Clark not only reviews the history of the aircraft carrier as a weapon, but he also writes from his own experience of its uses in the Atlantic and the Pacific in World War II, in Korea, and in Vietnam, and of its potential for the future.

"Rosy is My Relative" is the first novel by Gerald Durrell who has written many popular books about animal-collecting around the world. It is a comic, "almost true" story of a young man who inherited an elephant — Rosy, an ex-circus performer, amiable and talented, but unsuited to the young man's apartment life in the city. Together, they take to the road in search of a circus home for Rosy, whose only blemish of character, it turns out, is a fondness for strong drink. The results to be expected from an intemperate elephant in the English countryside is marked by many disquieting occasions.

Reviews And Reflections

By ALBERT PERTALION

Besides the pleasures of summer which are obvious and much bally - hooed: picnics, swimming, July 4th fireworks, etc., summer is a tapestry of small ephemeral pleasures being constantly woven for its devotees. Minute scenes so tiny they really don't exist out of context, but which reoccur to us as occasional smiles: the creaky sound of a ripe water melon as it splits under the knife; the warmth of the water which drains from your ears after a day at the beach, leaving your hearing sharp again; the tickly feel of peeling your first sun-burned skin away in little parchment scrolls; the time when tomatoes taste like tomatoes, instead of wintry pulp. The list is endless no doubt.



PERTALION

Even the eastern North Carolina monsoons of early July bring unexpected pleasures. Last week as the rain was falling with that slow tenacity which wets you through to the bone, I was walking across the University mall early one morning to have breakfast at the cafeteria. My walk took me close to a young (freshman young) girl standing alone in the rain. I said, "Good morning," as I passed and couldn't resist adding, "nice day, isn't it?" She extended her hand and gave me a clover. Three leaves.

"Three - leaf clover. Thanks." I said.

"It's a four - leaf clover," she answered.

"It only has three leaves," I insisted pedantically.

"One fell off as I picked it," was the simple explanation.

"Well thank you," I said. "You hardly ever see four-leaf clovers with three leaves anymore."

She nodded agreement, and I went on to breakfast, certain (but for a mangled little clover still pressed in a phonetic textbook) that I had seen an apparition. But how good to know that in eastern North Carolina, in the summer, in the rain, it is still possible to acquire four - leaf clovers with only three leaves.

Another pleasure (not so amorphous as melon creaks or clovers) of summertime is the re-reading of books. The publishing industry slows to a walk between May and September and allows time for the leisurely re-reading of old friends or partially forgotten classics. It is a good time to tackle the Russians again: Tolstoy, Dostoevski, Chekhov, and the Austrian who writes like a Russian, Franz Kafka. A modern day classic of Russian literature which doesn't demand the tenure of **War and Peace** is **One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich** by Alexander Solzhenitsyn. A novel about Stalin's slave labor camps, the book spans a single day of an ordinary working man serving out his sentence in one of the many "working prisons" which existed all over Russia during (and after) the Great Purge of 1936-38. The author of this novel does not go out of his way to emphasize the arbitrary brutality which was a consequence of the breakdown of Soviet legality during that period. He simply goes through the day in honest and artless description, and an incredible scene of material and spiritual squalor spreads before us as we read. Perhaps the author's greatest achievement, however, is that the bitterness and pain he makes so real do not convey a feeling of utter despair. There appears to be some hope, if not for a specific Russian in a specific time in history, for the resilient spirit of man in general. And no one, or so it seems to me, writes so well of this spirit as do the Russians.

By now most of Greenville must know of Edgar Loessin's winner, "The King and I." But do you know that tonight there will be a special performance at greatly reduced rates? It's a good opportunity to introduce all the children to delightul theatre (isn't the ballet scene excellent?). The box office phone is 752-7565.

Repertory Group Settled On A Small Community

SPRING GREEN, Wis. (AP) — For what may be the first time in the nation, a professional metropolitan theater company—the Milwaukee Repertory Theater—has cast its lot for the summer with a small community.

And the audience of local farmers and merchants, who turned out in their Sunday best during the opening week at the Robert E. Gard Theater here, appeared, after a startled pause, to love the initial production.

Wisconsin theater pioneer, Robert E. Gard, after whom the theater is named, said: "Our intention in these experiments has always been to furnish artistically fine events in communities to expand the horizons of the citizens."

The alpaca and the llama are members of the camel family.

Works In Iron And Steel
'Ideal Location' Helps Sculptor

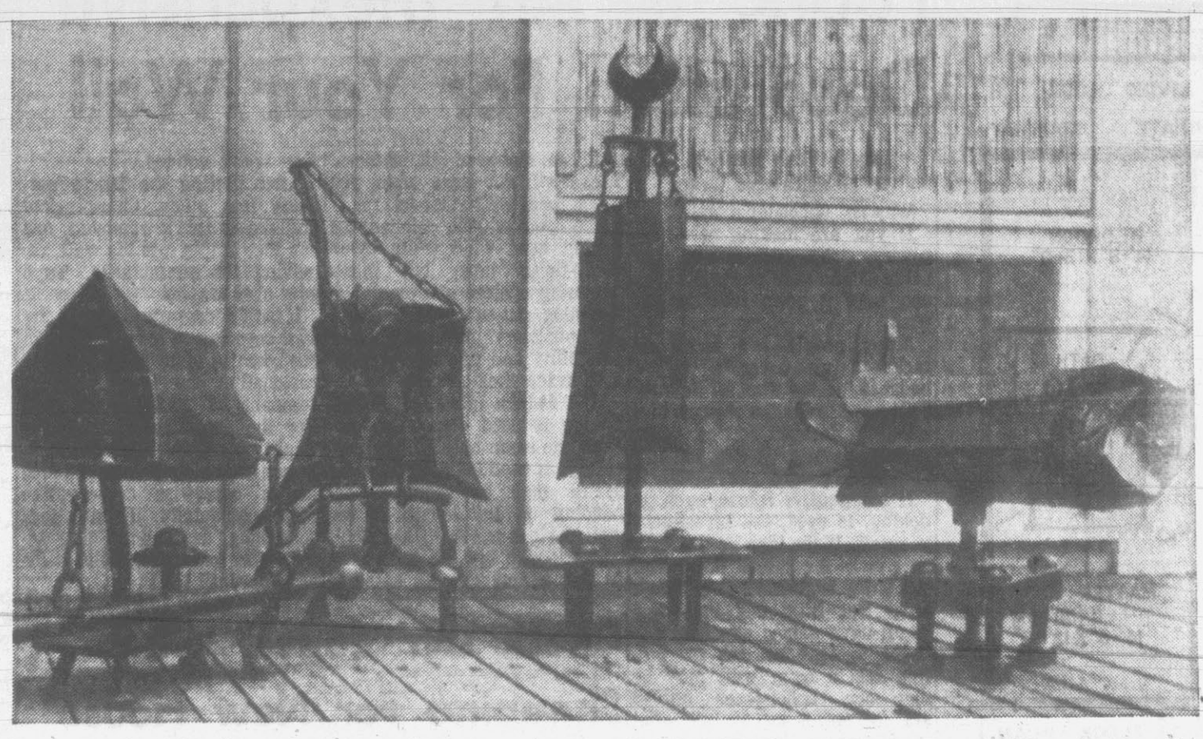
By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

"Eastern North Carolina is he perfect location for sculptors in iron and steel," states Norman Keller. "The summer temperatures and high humidity do beautiful things to metal left outdoors."

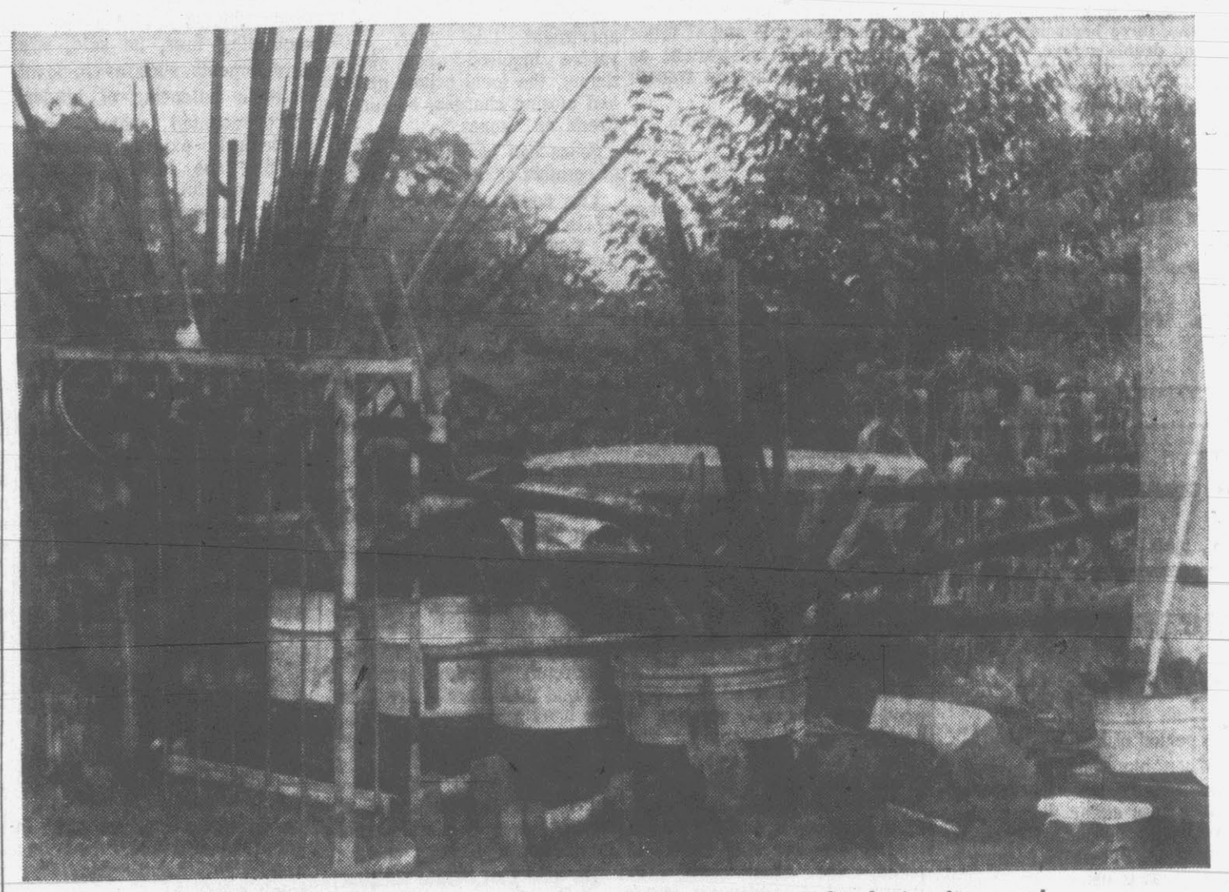
Keller, a teacher in the Sculpture Department of the School of Arts at East Carolina, was describing effects he likes to achieve in the surface of metal sculpture, which is his favorite medium and the one in which he works extensively. "Often a sculptor has to use chemical processes to achieve a pitted effect, but here I can let the weather do the job for me."

Another thing about this area which appeals to Keller is the bounty of material available. "Sometimes someone brings me a fine old piece of metal which has been hand forged by a local craftsman."

During the summer while he is not teaching, Keller works long hours on his sculpture. "I am essentially an updated blacksmith," he said "and sculpting requires hard physical labor. When it gets too hot to work outside, I can always turn to jewelry making, which I enjoy and can do inside."



QUARTET OF METAL . . . four recent Norman Keller creations in gun-metal black. Left to right: "Boat-Rocker," "Grunt", "Moon-Grabber", and "Hooker".



AWAITING TRANSFORMATION . . . iron, steel, and other metal weathering outdoors becoming the basis of a metal sculpture.

A three foot high sculpture somewhat reminiscent of a rocking horse is his main project at the time. "The central body suggested itself. Orginally it was an ordance shell casing which was ripped by an explosion at one end. I re-worked the ribbons of metal, changing their shape, eliminating some projections, to get the design I wanted. The two arcs on which it rests are true arcs. I've worked a number of hours getting it balanced perfectly." Keller demonstrated the delicacy of the balance by giving it a slight push which set it rocking.

"Although this piece is my main interest at the moment, I always have two or three project underway" Keller said. "In this way, if inspiration on one wanes, I have something fresh to turn to.

"Whenever a sculpture is not going the way I visualize it," he explained, "my wife Jane is my sounding board. She never tells me what she believes is wrong, but in talking to her about a problem I'm having, I reach the solution I'm looking for."

Keller emphasized there is no particular size sculpture he prefers making. "Much depends on the setting. If I can know where a piece is to be placed, I can visualize how it will harmonize best with the surroundings." Keller paused and added: "Essentially, I like to work in a serial fashion. To do a number of individual pieces, which when completed, creates an entity, is rewarding. A few years ago I made such a series. Using nails, I fashioned a number of small sculptures based on Oriental ideograms. The total effect was of Chinese calligraphy. I feel that in this group I captured the spirit of Oriental brushwork in a three dimension form." Oriental art, especially Japanese, fascinates him. "I suppose part of this can be attributed to the fact my parents lived in Japan four years. They frequently sent me books and objects. I hope someday to visit Japan."

In speaking of his style of sculpture, Keller stated: "People no longer think of my work as far-out. For a number of years people have been exposed a great deal to all forms of modern art, until they now consider it a part of our society. The things I'm doing, are, if anything, considered academic in relationship to what younger artists are doing with synthetics, plastics and structural walk-through sculpture."

Asked about influences of others, Keller remarked: "My early work was derivative. The pioneer work of the Spanish master, Julio Gonzales, influenced my first sculptures. In later years my work has not been influenced by outside factors."

Earlier, Keller painted a considerable number of pictures, and worked in various media. He feels that "Now I've found my true direction —in sculpture."

One of Keller's work is currently being shown in the Southern Association of Sculptors traveling show. The show originated in Asheville and has so far been in nearly every southern state. He has exhibited in this show for three successive years. Last year's entry won an honorable mention.

Other recent exhibitions include: The Sculpture Festival of the Dogwood Festival in Atlanta, an invitational showing; the Newport Annual in Newport, Rhode Island; The Ball State Annual Drawing and Small Sculpture Exhibition in Muncie, Indiana, a national show held annually; the Madison Gallery in New York; and locally in shows at Rocky Mount, Kinston and Greenville. At Rocky Mount he won the best-in-show and an honorable mention. In Greenville and Kinston he won first prizes.

Keller has had one-man shows at the University of Georgia and at La Grange College in Georgia. The University of Georgia has a sculpture from him in their permanent collection.

His sculptures are in a number of private collections. Mussel White of the School of Design at N. C. State Uniesity in Raleigh, David Ross of Columbia, S. C., and Paul Minnis, Robert Edmiston, and Donald Durland, all of Greenville, are among collectors who own his sculpture.

"I prefer selling directly to a collector" Keller states, "as I feel each work is somehow a part of me, something precious which needs protection —like a pet. I like to know that any piece which leaves my studio will have a good home."

Born in Hollywood, Calif., Keller, whose father was an aircraft engineer, moved around often. "I attended five high schools, but loved the travel," he stated. Keller attended Georgia Tech and received his Master of Fine Arts at the University of Georgia. For two years he worked as an independent artist. In 1965 he came to Greenville to teach at ECU. His wife, Jane, is a native of Lafayette, Ala. They have two girls, Alayna, four and Josie, two. The little girls consider their father's work shop and the sculpture in the yard as big, happy toys that daddy makes.

Art Prices Still Rocket Upward

LONDON (UPI) — "Look," puffed the irate art dealer, "I've seen high prices in my time, but this is ridiculous."

The speaker was a partner of one of London's oldest, biggest and most respected fine art dealers. He was watching another record-breaking sale at Sotheby's auction house, and his reaction was of a kind which is becoming more and more usual.

Prices for art and art objects, rocketing upward for years, are no longer merely outrageous. They are, as the man said, ridiculous.

And they haven't stopped going up yet.

Ask the experts what signs they see of a crack in the rampaging art market and you are told there are none.

"It is not yet at its peak," said a Sotheby's spokesman. "People are just really getting the collecting idea."

At Christie's, the world's second greatest auction house, a partner echoed: "People are more interested in having objects just now than paper money."

Record Sales

The London art sale season ends in August. But according to preliminary—and confident—estimates, the two firms of Christie's and Sotheby's alone, including Sotheby's Parke-Bernet branch in New York, will turn over about $98 million this year.

That, naturally, is a new record. Last year set a record, too. So did the year before that. In all likelihood, so will next year.

R
TRICHINOSIS IS
AN INFECTION

Trichinosis is a parasitic disease characterized by gastrointestinal symptoms, edema of the face, muscular pains and fever. Infection usually occurs when inadequately cooked pork containing the larvae of the roundworm Trichinella Spiralis is eaten.

Many of the symptoms of Trichinosis are similar to other diseases and it takes a physician's diagnosis to determine just what is wrong. That is why it is dangerous and foolhardy to continue self-treatment for repeating symptoms of any problem. Let your Doctor prescribe the proper medication.

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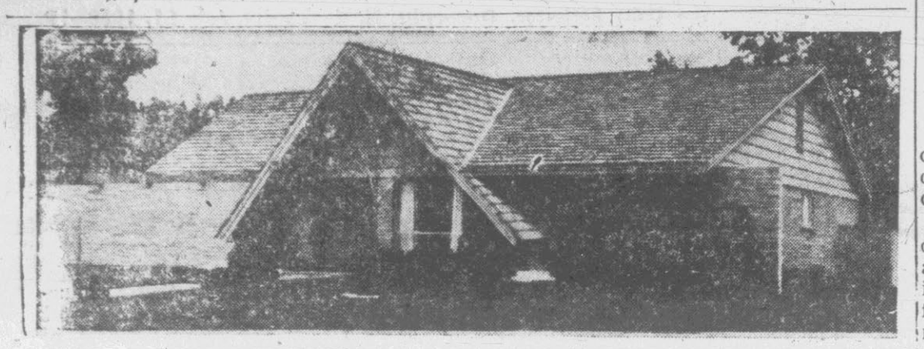


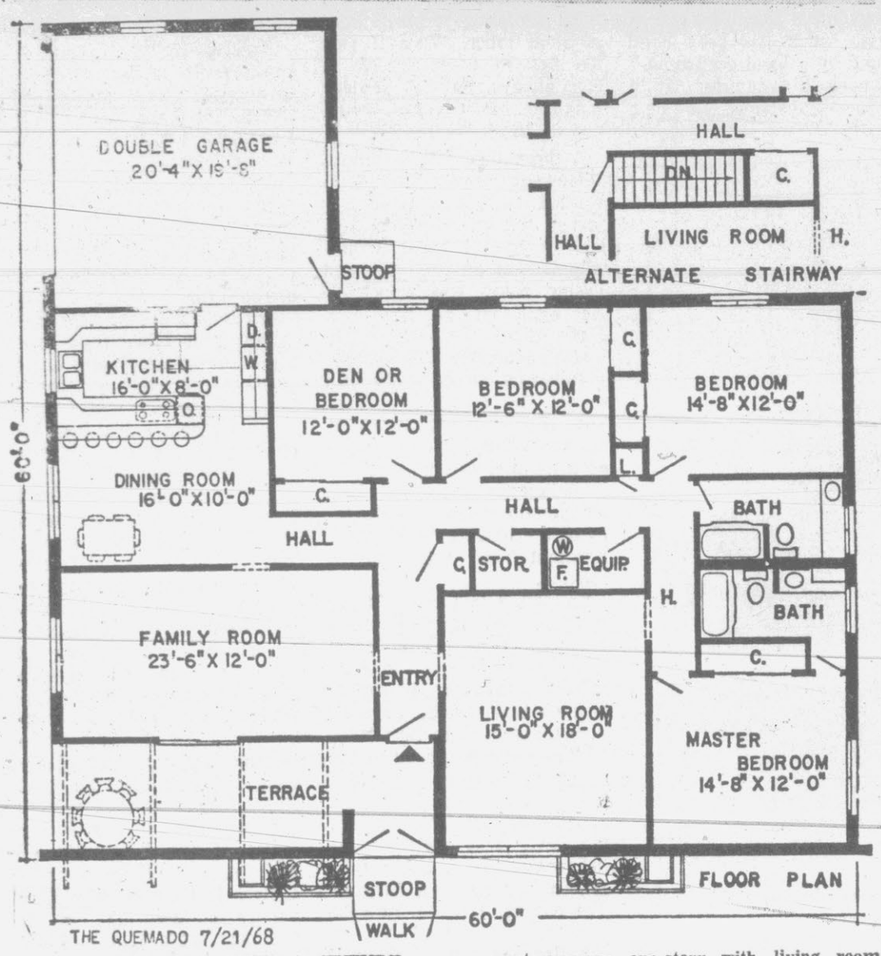
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House Designed With Eye To Future, Present





A CONTEMPORARY WITH A FUTURE — Sweeping exterior lines and many interior assets assure years of fine living in the Quemado, a contemporary one-story with living room, family room, two baths, three bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, den and double garage.

By GERRY BISHOP

The Associated Architects had one eye on the present and another on the future when they designed the Quemado.

The result is a contemporary, one-story home whose styling assures both current and future impact. The rectangular pattern features simple lines that will remain visually attractive as well as highly livable for many years to come.

There's a suggestion of warmth and strength in the sweeping exterior which is dominated by the roof of red cedar shingles. While the structure hugs the terrain in a cozy fashion, a trace of formality is hinted by the stone veneer construction. Splitface sandstone is specified for the exterior.

DISTINCTIVE EYE-CATCHER

This would be an ideal home for the family that is seeking distinctive living quarters. It is truly an eye-catcher and would be perfectly suited for a corner lot.

The Quemado's exterior charm is matched on the inside by a combination of characteristics that encourage fun and formality. The stage is set for high-style entertaining or informal recreation, whichever is in order.

Vital statistics for this model are: living room, family room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and a fourth room that could be used as a den or bedroom, two baths and a double garage. There's no provision for a basement. However, an alternate drawing shows where stairs could be installed if a cellar is desired.

Dimensions for the Quemado are 60 feet by 60 feet. There are 2160 square feet of living area and 440 square feet in the garage which is attached at the rear.

FAMILY ROOM AND WALLED TERRACE

An opportunity for casual living is assured by the large family room that measures 23 feet, 6 incnes by 12 feet. Sliding glass doors connect the family room to the front terrace, an outdoor refuge which is shielded from the street by an eight-foot-high stone wall. These two adjoining areas are ideally suited for partying as well as everyday family activities.

Nearby is the living room, 15 feet by 18 feet, whose dignity provides a setting for formal occasions.

Much thought has been given to the interior layout. Room placement is keyed to a center hall which channels traffic to every chamber without any cross-flow.

The kitchen-dining room combination is a handy arrangement. There are many cabinets and a large breakfast bar serves as a divider. Besides built-in appliances, there is space for laundry facilities. These could be moved to the basement if a cellar is provided.

The dining room measures 16 feet by 10 feet and is conveniently near the family room.

The master bedroom, 14 feet, 8 inches by 12 feet is served by a private bath and a double closet. Just a step away are the other bath and two bedrooms of adequate size with ample closet space. There is another room 12 feet square that would make an ideal den or nursery, depending on the family's need.

The plans call for gypsum wallboard interior finish.

(An Associated Newspaper Feature)

Fabric Is An Inexpensive Decoration For Your Wall

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Why not upholster a wall?

If you are making new slipcovers, why not stretch the same fabric over one wall? You can take it down later if you wish.

Many people are afraid to tackle a wall-covering project because of the fear of failure. There is always the thought of a taunting husband in the background, saying, "I told you so" if it doesn't work.

If inexpensive fabric, such as ticking, is used, the investment is small. If the idea doesn't pan out, take the fabric down and use it for something else. You'll have lost little but time and you'll have gained experience.

The professional tab for putting fabric on a wall may be high—one upholsterer quoted $75 for an 8 by 10 wall—but you'll discover if you do the job that the high price is not based on intricacies or special skills. The project is time consuming. It takes two people and at times there are small frustrations as you tack and retack to smooth the fabric into place.

If a wall isn't smooth or straight, decorators put furring strips on the wall and stretch the fabric over it. Some decorators use felt backing (too expensive); some use flannel. Muslin has been used by some people. The backing should be ironed smooth before being put up.

If you are lucky enough to be upholstering a wall in a new room, perhaps one that is at the plywood stage, the job will be easier and you will not need furring strips around the wall.

One woman used striped mattress ticking—white, lettuce green, dark green and watermelon stripes—on a wall. She had used the same material to cover a slipcover and upholstered armless chair in a garden room. Because she planned to keep the soil resistant wallcovering for the life of the slipcovers, she staple-gunned it.

First, she covered the plywood with flannel, stapling it carefully and smoothly. She stood on a step stool at one end of the wall, and a friend stood on a ladder at the other end. Each held one end of the fabric.

After one end was tacked in place, the other end was thumb-tacked and the top center temporarily tacked so that it would hold neatly in place until she got to that point with the stapling gun. Invariably, a temporarily tacked place needs smoothing and retacking before a final fastener is used. The entire project depends on the preparations.

Tiny tacks may be used instead of a stapler but small tacks are a nuisance—dfficult to grasp and hammer and they require a great deal of patience. Tacks must be pounded so that heads will not be apparent when the fabric is stretched over it.

It is better to cut the flannel to approximate size and then cut the remaining bit with a razor than to hold the entire bolt in your hand. The fabric is stretched over the flannel and tacked with thumbtacks before the stapler is used.

If the fabric is put up temporarily, use only removable tacks such as flat-head thumbtacks. These will not show when you cover them with stick-on tape.

The woman who applied the ticking used wide white nylon suede-finish tape, but many trimming choices are available, including cut-out velvet. Regular upholstery braid is another possibility and this too is available in the stick-on type.

If a 54-inch fabric or 72-inch ticking is used crosswise, perhaps one seam only will be necessary. If used lengthwise, more seams may be required, depending on the length of the wall. Stripes are a little difficult to work with but the good point is that seams can be eased si they aren't noticed.

After getting the fabric perfectly into place, thumbtacked and excess fabric removed, one can then staple it to the wall, removing the thumbtacks. Tape goes over staples.

It isn't necessary to match the wall covering to other fabrics in the room to enjoy this idea. Occasionally, one finds a large remnant at a fabric counter. For the small investment, one might try putting it on the wall. It can make that special touch in an otherwise conservative room, especially if one does something dramatic. Shiny vinyls offer lots of possibilities for a "different" look.

Check On 'Sones' When Shopping For New House

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—If you're shopping for a house or apartment this year, after you've inquired about taxes, zoning, the local school system and closing charges, be sure to check on "sones."

Sones can be either a source of comfort or an annoyance.

You don't know what a sone is? Briefly, it's a measurement of sound. An example: The noise caused by air being moved rapidly in kitchen or bath or wherever else there is an exhaust fan or blower for ventilating purposes.

It's worthwhile to check on possible sources of noise in a home. It may seem a small thing, but the experts know that excess noise can be a cause of irritation and annoyance, even though it is an often unrecognized source.

For instance, according to Charles Kennedy, manager of ventilatin products, for Nu-Tone-Scovill, in the building industry the generally accepted maximum "comfort levels" of fan and motor sound are these: For hood and exhaust fans it is 6.9 sones; for bathroom ventilating fans it is 5.0 sones. Equipment which makes more noise than that becomes disturbing; creates discomfort for most people, Kenney said.

He said that, while architects and builders generally determine the minimum amount of air, measured in cubic feet per minute, needed to vent the odors of cooking and food preparation and to ventilate adquately bath and other home areas, unfortunately that too often is their sole concern.

No matter what number of CFM's are needed to ventilate a home or apartment, the movement of air need not be noisy. Technical improvements, Kenney said, have made it possible to achieve a lower level of sound or noise.

Among the most effective noise-reducing improvements in ventilating fans, he said, are developments such as in-poant eletronic balancing of blades, rubber-mounted motors and, particularly, exterior mounting. Keeping the noise, whatever level, on the outside of the house is the best guarantee of a minimal sone level inside. Kenney said top-quality exhaust fans today should have control switches that allow customers to regulate speed and sound with a single control. Mounting blower fans on sound-absorbing Neoprene cushions further contributes to noise elimination.

Kenney suggests, too, that you can further soundproof your home by eliminating hidden pipelines of sound. "Remember," he said, "sound waves richochet off ceilings, walls and floors into the air with the same geometry that sends a well-executed pool shot into the corner pocket." Airborne sound travels:

—Throgh air passages left open by faulty closing of walls at floor and ceiling;

—Through air passages left electrical outlets are mounted back-to-back without caulking;

—Through imperfections in wall, floor or ceiling panels that aren't tight, mortar joints that aren't solid;

—Through pipe openings that aren't sealed.

You probably couldn't—and really wouldn't—want to eliminate many of the sounds in a home, even blaring transistors and record players, the children's play, hubby's workshop, parties, but attention to sound-deadening construction practices and the noise potential of household equipment can help to muffle the ordinary sounds and keep from adding unnecessary noise.

ON THE HOUSE



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Periodic inspections of the outside of a house can pay big dividends by avoiding future expensive troubles.

Especially vital is the search for cracks and other openings that can admit insects, dust and, most important of all, water Even the tiniest gap can be responsible for much damage to walls and ceilings, especially when rain enters the fissure again and again over a period of time but does not reveal itself on the inside until weeks or months later.

The most usual places for such openings—and consequently the principal targets of your inspection routine—are around door and window frames, at window sills, at the corners of siding, near roof vent pipes, where chimneys meet roof shingles and, in general, at the joints between dissimilar materials.

Caulking compounds are effective sealers because of their ability to expand and contract in extreme temperatures. Less flexible products, not having this quality, are not recommended except where there is unlikely to be any movement in the area of the joint. Once the caulking material has developed an outer skin, usually within a couple of days, it can be painted the desired blending color.

Probably the easiest way for the homeowner to apply caulking is with a small, inexpensive gun into which a cartridge is inserted. Pulling the trigger of the gun squeezes out the compound with enough pressure to force it into openings. The material also can be applied with a putty knife or a more expensive caulking gun used by professionals.

The success of the caulking job depends to a large degree on proper preparation. This consists of removing all pieces of old compound, bits of wood or other loose materials. Generally, this is sufficient. But when a layer of old compound sticks to the joint, it is wise to dissolve it by soaking it with turpentine or mineral spirits.

In nearly all cases, the compound then can be squeezed into the opening and smoothed out with the specially slanted tip of the caulking cartridge spout. Occasionally—very occasionally—the gap will be so large that it is necessary to fill most of it with coarse hemp or oakum which is sold by most hardware stores, lumber yards and building supply dealers. The remainder of the opening is then sealed with the caulking material.

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Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

QUESTION: One of the rooms in our house has knotty pine paneling, installed horizontally, four feet up the walls. One of our sons, who used this as a bedroom, has gotten married and I now would like to use the room as a den. I want to do all the walls in knotty pine, but with the paneling installed vertically and covering the walls from the floor to the ceiling.

The upper part of the walls is now some kind of plasterboard. Should I take off the old paneling and the plasterboard and attach the new panels directly to the studs? Or can I just attach the new panels right over the old walls?

ANSWER: You can do either. If you removed the old walls, you will give yourself a lot of extra work. But if you attach new panels to the old walls, you'll have to contend with such things as the new walls being flush with or even protruding beyond the door frames and other woodwork, including the window frames. You also will be cutting the size of the room a bit, since you will have thicker walls.

Another possible trouble will occur if the present horizontal panels stick out a little from the wallboard, as they sometimes do. In that event, you'll have to apply strips to the upper part of the walls so that they will be even with the lower wooden part before you install the new paneling. Incidentally, should you place the new panels over the old walls, be sure to nail them into the studding rather than only into the wallboard.

QUESTION: A friend of mine gave me quite a quantity of foam rubber. I plan to use some of it to make a long cushion for a sofa. I was told that it could be cut with an ordinary scissors. If it can, I have been unable to do it. I have a jigsaw and a bandsaw. Can I cut the foam rubber with either of these?

ANSWER: A pair of sizable kitchen shears will cut foam rubber up to about two inches thick. It is likely that the material you have is thicker than that. Your bandsaw will do an effective cutting job. Remember to cut the rubber about half an inch larger on all sides than is apparently necessary. This half inch will later be compressed and serve to keep the fabric covering tightly in place.

You can get Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "How To Use Foam Rubber," by sending 15 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.

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Premixed, Premeasured Sprays Can Ease Chores

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

A premixed, premeasured packet of lawn and garden sprays can eliminate a messy chore.

One company offers five different spray formulations for plants. Each is premeasured to make one gallon, then sealed in water-soluble packets for safety and convenience.

The gardener puts the packet in his sprayer or bucket and adds water. The plastic container and powder quickly dissolve, and the preparation is ready to apply to fruit trees, flowers, shrubs or vegetables.

The item is called Pop-in, from Encap Products.

Too Rich a Diet

Plant pathologists say that too rich a plant-food diet in early spring can cause trouble in a bluegrass lawn. The problem is called "melting out" disease.

The Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station says heavy applications of nitrogen fertilizer in May, when the weather may be cloudy and cool, makes bluegrass grow so rapidly that the sugar content of the grass is kept low.

Low sugar content may leave bluegrass open to attack by the fungus called melting out, resulting in brown patches of dead grass.

The situation is worsened by close cutting of the lawn during the period of heavy growth.

When bluegrass is mowed to one inch or less, the turf produces less sugar during photosynthesis, because it has less leaf area. But at the same time, the grass is using sugar rapidly to grow more tillers and new leaves.

When the grass is mowed to two inches or taller, melting out is less of a problem.

The station said that adequate moisture and fertility during clear weather following overcast periods speed recovery from melting out.

Dr. Raymond J. Lukens advised that fertilizers be applied at moderate rates late in spring where melting out is a problem, or that the nitrogen in the fertilizer be in forms slowly available.

Lukens also suggests restraining the urge in spring to impress neighbors by lavishing excessive care on the lawn. In effect, let the grass grow taller.

Organizing Class At South Ayden

Pitt Technical Institute will have an hour organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the Agriculture Shop at South Ayden High School for persons interested in the Furniture Refinishing and upholstery Class.

The nights and time of class will be decided at this meeting. The course duration will be 60 hours and tuition will be $6.00.

Persons may enroll if applications have or have not been previously made.

For additional visit Pitt Technical Institute or telephone 756-3150.

Highway Bonds Sale On Aug. 20

RALEIGH (AP) — The State of North Carolina will sell another $60 million in highway construction bonds Aug. 20. The bond sale was authorized by Gov. Dan Moore and the Council of State Friday.

Sale of the bonds will bring to $240 million the amount of bonds sold out of a $300 million highway bond program authorized by the General Assembly in 1965 and approved by the people.

The governor and council also okayed plans of the State Ports Authority to pay Tenneco Oil Co. $175,000 for 53.2 acres of land adjoining the Wilmington State Port Terminal. The land will be used for future expansion of the port terminals.

CLOSE CALL

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (AP) — Emery Nelson got out of his pickup truck during an isolated storm in which winds hit 80 miles per hour. A moment ater a falling tree caved in the top of the vehicle.

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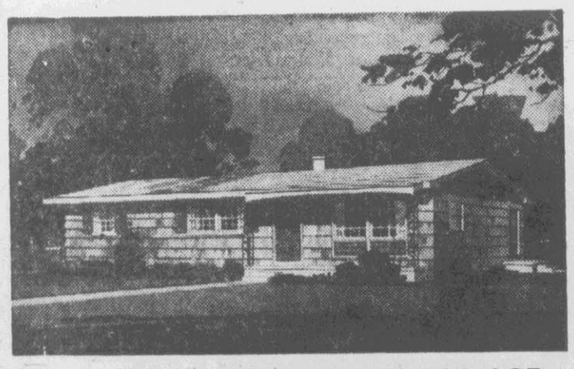


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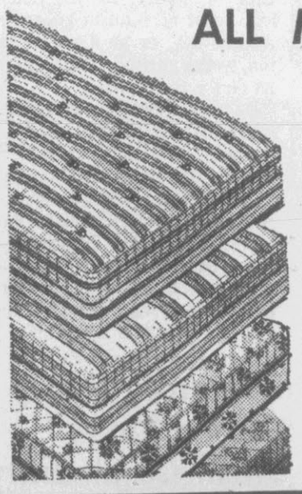
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Week's Stock Markets

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
— A —					
Abbott Lab 1	x714	65g	63⅞	65	+ 1¼
Abex Cp 1.60	479	39⅜	34¼	34½	—4
ACF Ind 2.20	567	68	65¾	66	— ¼
Ad Millis .20	265	24½	22½	22⅝	—1¼
Address 1.40	385	84⅛	76⅝	77⅜	—6⅞
Admiral	376	22	20⅝	20¾	— ⅜
AirRedtn 1.50	1018	31¾	29⅞	30⅜	—1⅛
AlcanAlum 1	1093	24⅞	23⅞	24⅛	...
Alleg Cp .10e	343	17¾	16⅜	16⅜	—1⅛
AllegLud 2.40	237	56	54	54	—2¼
Alleg Pw 1.20	244	25⅜	25	25⅛	— ⅛
AlliedCh 1.90	1079	37¼	35⅛	35⅛	—1⅞
AlliedStr 1.40	237	46¾	44⅜	45¼	— ⅞
Allis Chal 1	2262	30⅝	28	29½	—1
Alcoa 1.80	840	70	67¼	67½	—2¼
AMBAC .60	205	55⅝	51⅞	52⅛	—2½
Amerada 3	x340	88	85	85⅛	—2
Am Airlin .80	1437	28⅛	27	27⅛	— ⅝
AmBdcst 1.60	2077	72½	65	67⅜	—5⅜
Am Can 2.20	x576	51¼	49⅜	50	— ¼
ACrySug 1.40	76	34⅜	43	34	+ ½
AmCyan 1.25	1844	28⅜	27⅝	28	— ⅛
AmElPw 1.52	481	38⅞	37⅝	37⅜	— ½
AmEnka 1.30	89	46	44½	45	— ⅛
A Home 1.20	1395	65	63⅜	63¾	—1⅛
Am Hospit	922	36⅛	34⅛	34⅜	— ⅝
AmInvst 1.10	260	23	21⅜	23¼	+ ½
AmMFdy .90	983	22¾	21	21	—1½
AMet Cl 1.90	257	51⅜	47⅜	47⅞	—2⅞
Am Motors	2011	13¼	12⅛	12¼	— ⅞
AmNatGas 2	272	42⅞	39¼	39¼	—2⅝
A Photo .03e	1005	17¼	16⅜	16½	— ¾
Am Smelt 3	708	90⅝	84⅛	90⅛	+2⅝
Am Smelt wi	22	66¼	63¾	66¼	— ¼
Am Std 1	1061	40	37¾	38⅛	— ¾
Am T&T 2.40	4753	51½	50½	50⅝	— ⅜
Am Tob 1.90	714	35⅛	34¾	35	...
AMK Corp n	1536	54⅛	48⅜	48⅜	—2½
AMP Inc .40	251	34⅛	32⅜	32⅜	—1¼
Ampex Corp	858	31¾	29⅜	29⅝	—1⅞
Anacond 2.50	1123	51⅜	47⅞	47⅞	—3¼
Anken Chem	191	12¾	11⅜	12⅜	+1⅛
ArchDan 1.60	64	63⅜	63	63	½
Armco Stl 3	411	51⅞	50¼	50½	—1½
Armour 1.60	578	48⅞	45⅜	45⅜	—3¼
Arm Ck 1.40a	466	76⅜	74¼	75¼	+1⅞
Ashld Oil 1.20	597	49½	45⅛	45⅛	—3⅜
Assd DG 1.20	159	51⅜	50	50	—1⅜
Atchison 1.60	997	34⅞	33¼	33⅜	—1
Atl Rich 3.60	583	154¾	147	147½	—5¾
Atl Rich wi	15	75¼	74	74	...
Atlas Ch .80	506	23	21⅜	21¾	— ¾
Atlas Corp	1248	6⅜	6	6⅛	— ⅛
Avco Cp 1.20	887	49⅞	46½	47⅜	—1¾
Avnet Inc .50	2338	61¼	53¼	53½	—7¼
Avon Pd 1.60	550	145⅝	126⅛	126⅛	—19⅜
— B —					
Babck W 1.36	365	44⅜	40⅞	41¼	—3⅛
Balt GE 1.60	253	31¾	30⅜	31¼	+ ¾
Beat Fds 1.82	234	75⅜	74	75⅝	+1½
Beckman .50	302	51	44⅞	45¼	—3⅜
BeechAirc 1b	185	63⅜	55¾	56¼	—7½
Bell How .60	242	81⅜	77¼	77⅜	—3¼
Bendix 1.40	618	42⅞	39	39⅛	—3¾
BenefFin 1.60	2169	44½	40⅝	44⅝	+1¾
Benguet	4469	14⅜	12	12½	+ ⅜
Beth Stl 1.60	1352	31¼	29½	29⅝	—1
Boeing 1.20	1159	69	65½	66¼	— ⅞
BoiseCasc .25	650	63	59¼	60	...
Borden 1.20	504	34	32	32½	—1⅝
BorgWar 1.25	355	31¾	30⅞	31⅛	...
BristMyer 1a	531	79	76⅛	77⅜	—1⅝
Brunswick	1410	17⅝	16¼	16⅜	—1⅛
BucyEr 1.20	188	28⅝	27½	27⅞	— ⅜
Budd Co .80	566	31⅛	29¾	30⅜	+ ⅜
Bulova .80b	623	37	35½	35¾	—1¼
Bunk Ramo	1905	19⅜	17⅝	17¾	—1⅜
Burl Ind 1.20	285	43½	42½	42⅝	— ⅜
Burroughs 1	1045	213½	197	201¼	—13⅝
— C —					
Cal Finanl	6469	14¼	9⅞	13⅛	+3⅛
CampRL .45a	258	34¼	30	32¾	— ¼
Camp Soup 1	521	33⅝	29⅞	30	—3½
Canteen .80	2147	32	26⅛	27½	—4¼
CaroPLt 1.38	219	39¼	37¾	39	+ ⅛
CaroT&T .76	159	29¾	28½	29	—1
Carrier Cp 1	212	81¾	79¼	81⅛	+1¼
CarterW .40a	430	17⅜	16	16⅜	— ¾
Case JI	245	16½	15½	15¾	— ½
Castle Cook 1	209	50⅜	47⅞	49½	— ½
CaterTr 1.20	1202	42	38⅜	38⅜	—2⅜
CelaneseCp 2	1442	60¼	52⅜	59¼	+6⅛
Cenco Ins .30	180	52⅜	49¼	50½	—1⅜
Cent SW 1.70	249	46¼	44½	46¼	+ ¼
Cerro 1.60b	782	47	44⅛	44⅜	—2
Cert-teed .80	312	29½	28⅛	28⅜	— ⅝
CessnaA 1.40	x189	56⅞	54	54⅛	—2
CFI Stl .80	1100	20¾	18¼	20	+1
Ches Ohio 4	106	68⅜	66⅜	66½	—1⅝
ChiMil StP P	312	63½	58¼	58¼	—2¾
ChiPneu 1.80	484	44⅜	41⅞	42¾	+ ¾
Chi RI Pac	50	27½	26	26	— ⅝
ChrisCraft 1a	520	45	38½	38½	—6
Chrysler 2	2306	68¾	65⅝	65¾	+ ⅜
CITFin 1.80	2655	50	45	46	—1⅜
Cities Svc 2	2144	65½	60	63⅜	+3¼
Clark Eq 1.20	559	27½	26	27¼	+ ⅝
ClevElIll 1.92	x152	41	40⅛	40⅜	— ⅛
Coca Col 1.20	423	77¼	75¼	75⅜	— ⅜
Colg Pal 1.10	x340	49⅝	48⅜	49¼	+1⅞
CollinRad .80	832	60½	56	59⅜	— ½
ColoIntG 1.60	201	57¼	55¾	55⅞	—1¼
CBS 1.40b	594	59½	50¾	52¼	—7⅛
ColuGas 1.52	x324	29⅛	28⅝	28¾	+ ⅛
ComCre 1.80	3301	66⅜	61⅛	61⅛	—5⅛
ComSolv .50e	321	28⅜	26¾	26⅞	—1⅜
ComwEd 2.20	313	50	48½	48½	—1¼
Comsat 1	315	56¼	53	53½	—2¾
Con Edis 1.80	621	35¼	34⅜	34¾	— ½
ConElecInd 1	135	43	40⅜	40⅜	—2¼
ConFood 1.50	170	65⅜	62¾	63½	+ ⅛
ConNatG 1.70	689	30½	29¾	30⅛	— ¼
ConsPwr 1.90	x205	41⅛	40	41⅛	+1⅝
Containr 1.40	824	38½	36¾	37⅞	+ ⅜
ContAirL .50	826	19⅞	18¾	18¾	— ⅝
Cont Can 2	529	58¾	55¼	58	+2¾
Cont Ins 3.20	531	102⅜	100⅛	100¼	+ ⅛
Cont Mot .40	39	20¼	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Cont Oil 2.80	1012	71	69⅜	69¾	+ ¼
Control Data	1818	164	153	153	—11
Cooperin 1.20	212	56½	52¼	53	—3⅜
Corn Pd 1.70	897	40⅞	39¾	40	— ⅛
CorGW 2.50a	115	323	311	311	—10
Cowles .50	92	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅜
CoxBdcas .50	63	57⅜	55½	55½	—1⅝
CrouseHin 1b	145	34¼	31	31⅞	— ⅝
Crow Coll	392	40¾	39	40	— ¼
Crown Cork	484	75⅜	70½	75	+4⅜
CrownZe 2.20	554	49⅞	47¾	49¼	+1¼
Cruc Stl 1.20	773	40⅞	37⅜	38	+ ⅜
Cudahy Co	832	29⅜	26¼	26¼	—1
Curtiss Wr 1	434	27½	25¾	25¾	—1⅜
— D —					
Dan Riv 1.20	189	23¾	22½	22½	— ⅞
DaycoCp 1.60	201	41½	39¾	39¾	—1½
Day PL 1.52	80	32½	31½	32⅜	+ ¼
Deere Co 2	603	51¾	49	50	— ⅞
Del Mnte 1.10	x175	36⅛	34⅜	35	+ ⅜
DeltaAir .40	637	29¼	27½	27½	—1¾
DenRGr 1.10	230	20½	20	20	— ½
DetEdis 1.40	420	26⅜	26	26⅛	— ⅛
Det Steel .60	388	21⅞	20½	20½	—1⅜
DiaSham 1.40	3310	34½	31⅛	31⅞	—1⅝
Disney .30b	228	67⅜	64	66	...
DomeMin .80	255	57¾	52¾	54¾	—2½
DowChm 2.40	625	81½	79¼	79¾	— ⅜
Dressind 1.40	760	37½	35½	35⅝	—2⅛
Duke Pw 1.20	52	39⅜	39⅛	39¼	— ⅛
duPont 2.50e	754	165⅝	162¼	164¾	+ ⅛
Duq Lt 1.66	146	31⅛	30⅝	31	— ⅛
Dyna Am .40	1247	24⅞	20⅝	21⅛	—3⅝

Sales figures are unofficial.

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

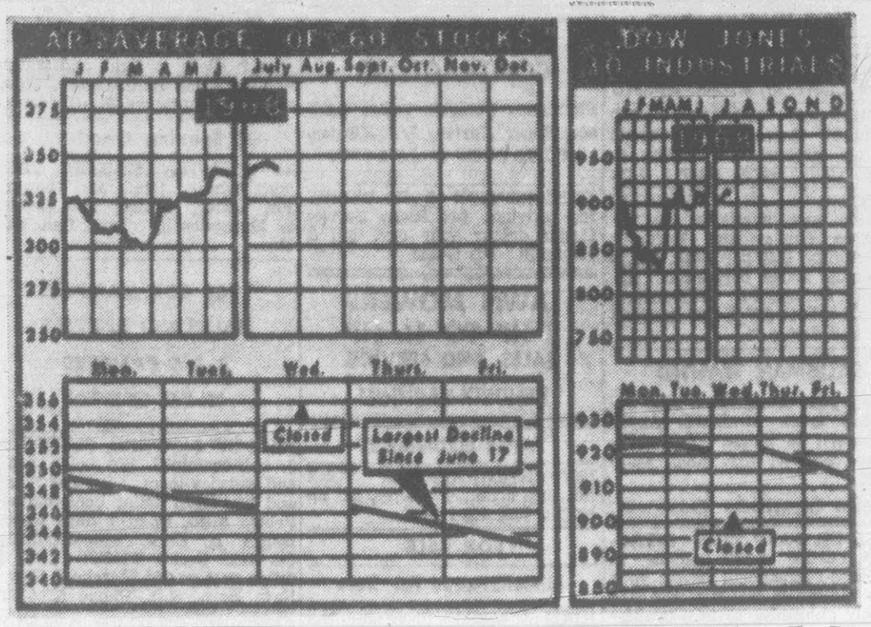
a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1967 plus stock dividend. e—Declared or paid so far this xear. f—Payable in stock 80 0S 96.7estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Paid last year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1968 plus stock dividend. t—Paud in stock during 1968, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex dividend and sales in full. .T¼Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When dcu3tributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

WEEKLY NY STOCK SALES

Total for week	58,875,482
Week ago	68,503,694
Year ago	58,219,910
Two years ago	29,309,910
Jan 1 to date	1,641,323,226
1967 to date	1,386,725,132
1966 to date	1,127,757,741



WEEKLY STOCK CHART — The Associated Press average of 60 stocks recorded its sharpest weekly decline since early February when it closed at 343.2 from 349.2 in the preceeding week as shown in the above chart. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down to 913.92 from 922.46 of a week ago.
(AP Wirephoto Chart)

Most Active Stocks For Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
55⅜	29	Occiden Pet	1,109,600	51¾	46	46½	—5
71½	35½	Hooker Ch	826,400	71½	61¾	67½	— ¾
z 63⅜	41⅞	Sperry Rnd	724,000	49⅜	45	45¼	—3¼
80	66⅝	Std Oil NJ	674,400	80	73½	79¼	+4⅝
14¼	5	Calif Finanl	646,900	14¼	9⅞	13⅛	+3⅛
86½	53½	Penn Cent	623,300	80	72	74	—7
16½	6⅜	Imp Cp Am	581,800	16½	13⅝	15⅞	+2⅜
55¾	48	Am Tel Tel	475,300	54	50½	50⅝	— ⅝
14¾	7⅜	Benguet	446,900	14⅜	12	12½	+ ⅜
38	6⅞	Sunasco	418,800	38	30⅛	34¼	+2½
17¼	5⅞	Chad Goth	378,600	17¼	14⅝	15¾	— ¾
26⅛	12⅞	Gt W Finan	364,000	26⅛	23⅛	26⅛	+2⅜
15⅜	6¾	Webb Del E	355,200	15⅜	12⅜	14½	+1½
34½	28¼	Diam Sham	331,000	34½	31⅛	31⅞	—1⅜
68⅞	31½	Comi Cred	330,100	66⅝	61⅜	61⅜	—5⅛
18½	12⅛	Glen Ald	310,600	18	16½	16½	—1½
62⅝	26⅛	GrtAm Hold	308,900	62⅝	58½	59½	—1⅜
27¼	17⅜	UMC Ind	307,900	27¼	25⅛	26⅛	+1¼
29⅞	20	GranCity Stl	298,500	29⅞	22⅝	28⅛	— ⅜
66⅛	38⅞	Gulf Wn In	290,800	49¼	45⅛	46¾	—4¼

— E —

East Air .50	1602	34½	31¾	31¾	—1⅛	
E Kodak .88	1067	80⅛	76	76	—4	
EatonYa 1.40	406	36	34⅜	35⅞	+1	
Ebasco Ind 2	298	56½	53¾	54	—1⅞	
EG&G .10	1069	63	56¾	58½	—4¼	
ElectSp 1.01f	393	39	37	37	—1¾	
ElPasoNG 1	801	19¾	19	19⅜	— ¼	
Eltra Corp 1	176	46¼	43	43¾	—1⅝	
Emer El 1.68	228	104½	101¾	104	+1	
End Johnson	158	39	34	35⅝	—3¾	
Ethyl Cp .60	513	33¼	31⅜	32	—1⅛	
EvansP .60b	368	35¼	31⅜	33	—2⅜	
Eversharp	135	17⅜	16⅜	16¾	— ⅜	

— F —

FairchC .50g	765	62⅜	59	61¼	+1⅝
FairHilf .15e	408	17⅜	16½	16⅝	— ⅞
Fansteel Inc	641	35⅜	33	33¾	—1¼
Fedders .60	652	43	39¼	41¼	+2¼
FedDStr 1.90	334	80⅜	77	77⅝	—3⅜
Fed D Str wi	22	40½	38¾	38¾	—2¼
Filtrol 1.40	184	33¼	31	31⅜	—1⅜
Firestne 1.50	554	59⅝	57⅜	58¼	— ¼
FstChrt 1.24f	697	36⅞	34½	36⅜	+1¾
Flintkote 1	546	28½	26⅛	27⅜	+ ⅝
Fla Pow 1.44	148	43¾	42¾	43⅛	— ½
FlaPwLt 1.76	455	70⅛	69¼	70	+ ¼
FMC Cp .85	361	43¾	41½	41½	—2⅛
FoodFair .90	352	23¾	22⅞	23⅛	— ¼
FordMot 2.40	2315	54⅜	52⅛	52½	—2½
ForMcK .75	631	29½	27	27¼	—1½
FreepSul 1.40	1278	48½	42¾	43⅛	—3⅛
FruehCp 1.70	1129	41⅞	39⅝	39¾	— ⅝

— G —

GAC Cp 1.40	406	48	45¼	46¼	— ¼
GAF Corp .40	x911	24¾	22½	22⅝	—1⅜
Gam Sko 1.30	64	30	28⅞	29⅛	— ⅝
GenDynam 1	1111	58⅞	51¼	51¾	—6⅞
Gen Elec 2.60	1847	86⅜	84½	85⅝	— ⅜
Gen Fds 2.40	1554	89¾	87	87	—2½
Gen Mills .80	766	40	38¼	38⅜	— ¼
GenMot 1.95e	1706	84½	83	83¼	— ½
GPubUt 1.56	x692	28⅜	26½	27⅛	— ⅞
GTel El 1.40	1654	39⅞	38	38⅜	—1⅛
Gen Tire .80	825	30½	29⅜	29⅞	— ⅛
Genesco 1.60	323	47¼	44⅜	46⅜	+1¾
Ga Pacific 1b	268	79⅝	75	78¾	+3½
Gerber 1.10	301	28¾	27⅜	28	— ¼
GettyOil .72e	336	110¼	107⅜	107⅝	— ⅜
Gillette 1.20	504	56	52	52	—3¾
Glen Ald .17p	3106	18	16½	16½	—1½
Global Marin	1476	58¾	55¼	57⅜	+1⅝
Goodrich 2.40	387	67½	65¼	65½	—1
Goodrich wi	96	47	44⅞	45½	+1
Goodyr 1.35	976	57½	55½	55⅜	—
GraceCo 1.40	789	40⅜	39	39½	—
GranCSti .60	2985	29⅞	25¾	28⅛	— ⅜
Grant 1.30	286	45⅛	44⅛	44½	— ½
Gt A&P 1.30a	1413	31⅝	29	30¼	+1⅜
Gt Nor Ry 3	111	55⅜	54¼	54¾	+ ¼
Gt West Finl	3640	26⅛	23⅛	26⅛	+2⅝
GtWnUn 1.80	75	81¾	75¼	77	—4¼
GreenGnl .88	181	41⅜	39⅛	39⅜	—1
Greyhound 1	888	24⅞	24	24	— ¾
GrumnAirc 1	413	35⅞	34⅛	34⅝	—1¼
Gulf Oil 2.60	766	81⅛	80⅜	80½	— ¼
GulfStaUt .88	182	26⅜	25⅞	26¾	+ ⅛
GulfWin .30b	2908	49¼	45⅛	46¾	—4¼

— H —

Halliburt 1.90	308	83	78¾	78¾	—2⅝
Harris Int 1	174	63⅞	61⅝	62⅜	+ ⅞
Hecla Mng	523	39	35¾	37½	+ ⅜
Herc Inc .50e	299	42⅞	40⅝	40⅝	—1¾
HewPack .20	242	78⅞	75	76⅛	— ⅛
Hoff Electrn	1302	16⅜	14½	15½	+ ½
HolidyInn .30	172	66	63⅛	64¾	— ¾
HollySug 1.20	67	35	34	34	— ¾
Homestke .80	298	68¾	64½	66¾	—1
Honeywl 1.10	538	128⅜	115	115	—12⅞
Hook Ch 1.40	8264	71½	61¾	67½	— ¾
HousehF 1.10	1343	44⅞	43½	43½	—1
HoustLP 1.12	197	45	43⅜	43⅞	—1⅛
Howmet .70	762	44	41⅛	42¾	+ ⅛
HuntFds .50b	82	63	62	62¼	— ¾

— I —

IdahoPw 1.60	x233	32	30¾	31⅝	+ ⅜
Ideal Basic 1	561	17	16⅜	16¾	— ⅛
Ill Cent 1.50	68	68	64⅜	68	+1¼
Imp Cp Am	5818	16½	13⅜	15⅞	+2⅜
INA Cp 1.40	1257	39⅞	35¾	36⅛	—3⅛
IngerRand 2	338	48⅞	47	47	—1½
Inland Stl 2	990	37	35⅛	35½	—1¼
InterlkSt 1.80	211	33½	31	32	— ¾
IBM 2.60	1035	360½	345	345	—9¾
Int Harv 1.80	762	34	33	33⅛	— ½
Int Miner 1	1170	21⅜	20⅛	20½	— ⅜
Int Nickel 3	574	102⅜	99¼	99¾	—2¼
Int Nickel wi	14	41	40¾	40⅞	...
Int Pap 1.35	1187	33⅜	32⅜	32½	—1⅛
Int T&T .85	1320	58½	54¼	54⅜	—3⅞
Iowa Beef	232	64¼	62⅞	64¼	+ ¾
IowaPSv 1.28	31	25½	24⅛	24⅛	—1⅜
IPL Inc	1470	19⅞	17¾	19¼	...

— J —

Jewel Co 1.40	187	42⅝	39⅜	39¾	—1¼
JohnMan 2.20	418	65⅛	64⅜	64¾	—
JohnJhn .60a	108	96⅛	92½	92⅞	—2⅞
JonLogan .80	49	70⅞	68	70½	+2¾
Jones L 2.70	389	69	66½	67½	—1¼
Jostens .60	x44	34½	33¾	34½	+ ⅞
Joy Mfg 1.40	167	34¼	30⅝	30⅝	—3⅝

— K —

Kaiser Al 1	655	41½	37½	37¾	—3⅜
KanGE 1.32	132	26½	26	26¼	...
KanPwL 1.12	119	24¼	23½	24	+ ½
Katy Ind	264	26¾	24¾	24⅜	—1⅜
KayserRo .60	1111	34⅜	32	32⅜	—1⅝
Kennecott 2	1420	43¾	39¼	40¾	—2½
Kerr Mc 1.50	274	132½	128⅞	131½	+2⅛
KimbClk 2.20	138	65¾	64⅜	65¼	+ ¼
Koppers 1.40	93	34½	34⅛	34¼	— ¼
Kresge SS .34	393	40⅜	37	37½	—2½
Kroger 1.30	707	31¾	30⅛	31⅝	+1¼

— L —

Lear Sieg .80	381	49⅜	44⅛	44½	—4⅝
LehPCem .60	303	16⅝	15¾	16½	+ ¾
Leh Val Ind	604	15¾	14¼	14⅝	—1¼
Lehmn 1.13e	277	25	24	24	— ¾
LOFGlss 2.80	390	64	61½	62¼	—1⅞
Libb McN L	414	16⅞	15¾	16	— ¾
Ligg My 2.50	146	42⅜	41	41	—1⅜
Lily Cup 1.20	813	44	40	40⅝	—2
Ling TV 1.33	1078	101¾	93	94½	—6⅞
Litton Ind	1619	80⅜	73	75¾	—5½
Livingstn Oil	984	12¼	11⅛	11¼	—1
LockhdA 2.20	524	57½	54¼	54¼	—2¾
LoewsTh .30h	336	93¾	83⅛	87½	—6½
LoneS Cem 1	728	23¾	22⅛	22⅞	— ¼
LoneSGa 1.12	1303	27⅛	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
LongisLt 1.24	294	29⅞	29⅜	29⅝	...
Lorillard 2.70	575	58⅞	56½	57⅞	+ ½
LuckStr 1.20b	63	44¾	43	43¼	—1⅜
Lukens Stl 1	122	35½	33¾	34	—1¼

— M —

Macke Co .30	191	27½	25¾	27½	+1⅜
Macy RH .90	1288	36⅞	35	36½	+ ¼
Mad Fd 3.36e	179	31¾	30⅝	31⅜	+1
MagmaC 3.60	89	77	75¼	75¼	—1¾
Magnavox 1	1133	52½	48⅞	50	—1
Marathn 1.40	808	52⅞	50⅜	51⅝	— ¼
Mar Mid 1.50	504	42⅜	41½	41⅝	...
MartinMar 1	602	22¼	21½	21½	—1⅛
MayDStr 1.60	393	47¼	44⅜	44½	—2¾
Maytag 1.80	156	47½	46	47½	+1
McCall .40b	26	41¼	40⅜	40¾	— ¼
McDonnD .40	1049	54¼	50¾	51⅛	—3⅛
Mead Cp 1.90	204	38⅞	37½	38	— ⅞
Melv Sh 1.10	x157	56	53½	54¾	+ ⅜
Merck 1.60a	723	89⅜	84½	86⅜	—2⅝
MGM 1.20b	481	40½	37⅜	37⅝	—3⅜
Microdot	129	44⅝	41⅞	42	—2⅛
MidSoUtil .82	311	24½	23¾	24⅛	...
MinnMM 1.45	292	109⅛	106½	106½	—2½
MinnPLt 1.10	158	24	23¼	23¼	— ½
MobilOil 2	2221	50¾	49½	50½	+ ¼
Mohasco 1	476	33	29⅛	31	—1¾
Monsan 1.60b	2170	48½	46⅜	47½	+ ¾
MontDUt 1.60	78	32⅞	31¾	32½	— ¼
Mont Pw 1.56	276	31⅜	30¾	31⅜	+ ⅛
MontWard 1	1074	33⅝	32	32⅜	+ ⅛
Motorola 1	155	145½	138¾	139¼	—4
Mt St TT 1.24	114	23	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅛

— N —

NatAirlin .30	1010	34⅝	30⅜	30¾	—3⅛
Nat Bisc 2.10	515	53⅜	49⅝	49⅝	—3¾
Nat Can .60	579	49⅞	47⅝	48¾	+1¼
NatCash 1.20	496	138⅜	128½	128½	—8½
N Dairy 1.60	570	r)7⅞	42⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
Nat Dist 1.80	591	43⅞	39	39⅜	—4⅜
Nat Fuel 1.68	95	29½	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Nat Genl .20	778	54	50⅝	51¼	+ ¼
Nat Gyps 2	279	60⅞	57¾	59½	+1½
N Lead 1.50e	831	66⅜	63⅞	65⅛	+ ⅞
Nat Steel 2.50	2299	43⅝	42⅜	43⅛	— ½
Nat Tea .80	163	15¾	15¼	15⅜	...
Nevada Pw 1	39	44	43⅛	43⅜	— ⅝
Newberry .80	56	36¼	35	35⅛	— ⅛
NEngEl 1.48	92	30⅜	29¾	30	— ⅜
New

WANT ADS In Our Classified Section Work For You

Bishops Sponsor Marriage Bureau

DUBLIN (AP) — The bishops of Connacht, six counties in the West of Ireland, have established a marriage introduction bureau in the Marian shrine village of Knock, County Mayo. Archbishop Joseph Walsh says: the idea is that there are so many elderly bachelors and unmarried ladies who are more or less afraid of one another, afraid to make any advance, and the result is they don't get married and we have this terrible depopulation. We are trying to make it easier for thef to meet."

CARD OF THANKS

WE THE FAMILY OF MRS. ADA J. Bryant wish to express our thanks to the many friends whom expressed their sympathy in flowers, cards, food and offerings during the departure of our beloved grandmother. The family of Ada J. Bryant. Poem — In our time of sorrow that lonely weary day, We thank you for all the kindest thoughts of sympathy that suddenly came our way.

WE WISH TO THANK THE MAny friends, both colored and white for the kind deeds shown in the time of our sorrow of our dear sister, Mrs. Reatha B. Smith. Smith, Tyson and Langley Families.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BUICK — 1965 Electra 225, power steering & brakes, air, electric windows & seats, vinyl top. Harrington & White, 752-2730.

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.

CHEVROLET — 1960, 4 dr., V8, auto. trans., exc. cond. Call 758-2291.

CHEVROLET — 1960 Brookwood station wagon, 313 W. 5th St.

VW — 1965, red, deluxe trim, $900. Call 752-5682.

CHEVROLET — 1967 Impala, 2 dr. hdtp., r/h, auto., power steering, 327 engine, white with black vinyl top, blue interior, 20,000 miles factory warranty left. $2595. Phelps Chevrolet.

LOVE PRIVACY? FIND WHAT you seek in "Homes for Sale".

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

COMET — 1961 4 dr., r/h, clean, good cond. $400. Pitt Motor Sales, 3104 Memorial Dr. 756-2547.

CORVAIR — 1965 Monza, 27,000 actual miles, perfect. White with black interior, r/h, automatic, $950. 301-B E. 9th St., 758-2249.

FALCON — 1963, 4 dr., r/h, automatic drive, clean. $545. Pitt Motor Sales, 3104 Memorial Dr. 756-2547.

FALCON — 1961 stationwagon, 4 new tires, exc. cond. $395. Pitt Motor Sales, 3104 Memorial Dr., 756-2547.

FORD — 1963 conv., brown, r/h, clean, exc. transportation. $595. Call 758-4777.

PLYMOUTH — 1966 convertible for sale by owner. White with blue interior. Good condition. Call 752-6707 after 6 p.m.

SPRITE — 1967 excellent condition. Call 752-6286.

VALIENT — 1960, 4 dr. sedan, standard shift, $100. Call 758-4622.

VW — 1964, blue, sunroof, exc. cond., radio, new tires. Must sell. Call 758-9621.

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 — 1964, blue, sunroof, exc. cond., radio, new tires. $1025. Call 758-9621.

TODAY! PICK THE CAR TO fit your purse, new or used. Big selection. Smith-Waldrop Motors, W. End Circle, PL 2-4525.

LOOK

Folger's Corner . . .

BIG DAILY SAVINGS

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA

4-dr. hdtp., factory air, power steering, exceptionally nice. See this car today.

YOU ALWAYS SAVE AT

Folger's

BUICK-OPEL

117 W. 10TH ST. 758-1123

AUTOMOTIVE

Cycles For Sale

CUSHMAN — 1965 motor scooter, 17' Glasspar boat, 75 hp. motor and trailer, Wolverine ski boat, 75 hp. motor and trailer. Call 756-2128.

HONDA — 1965, 300 Super Hawk, everything included. Call 756-1475 after 5 p.m.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET — 1961 60 Series tractor. Good condition. Priced to sell. B. T. Rowe Chevrolet, 746-3141.

DODGE — 1966 tractors — 1000 series, air brakes and power steering, 5 spd., 2 spd. rear, 40' trailer, low mileage. Smith Motor Co., 946-4228, Washington, N.C.

FORD — 1964, Custom cab, long wheel base, 292 V8, overload springs, 39,000 miles, $995. Call 756-1447.

FORD — 1964 Econoline reduced to $775. Holt Olsmobile, Hooker Rd., 756-3115.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

14.1 OUTBOARD MOTOR, GOOD condition. Call 756-0610 after 6 p.m.

BOATS FOR SALE

16' CAVLIER BOAT AND TRAILer, 75 hp electric Evenrude motor, fully equpiped, $1200. Call 756-2734.

17' BOAT, SAMSON, FIBERglass on plywood, 75 Johnson, $950. Call 756-3426.

15' ECHO CRAFT BOAT, 40 HP motor, electric starter and generator and Fleet Captain trailer. Price $550. Can be seen at 905 Colonial Ave., Greenville anytime.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

ONE OF THE BEST LOCATIONS in town for a fish market. If either woman or man interested, write Market, Box 408, City. Rent reasonable.

DAY NURSERIES

LULL-A-BYE NURSERY

Infants & Toddlers

Open 7:30 AM to 6:30 PM

108 N. Library St.

Dial 752-7089

DOGS & PETS

COLLIE PUPPIES FOR SALE. Call PL 2-6388.

FREE, CUTE BLACK KITTENS. Housebroken. Call 758-2712.

DOGS & PETS

2 REG. COLLIE FEMALES, 7 wks. old. Dewormed and ready to go. $50. Call 758-4776.

6 GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPpies for sale, 8 wks. old. Call 752-3891.

NOTICE TO PET LOVERS

We sell Pomeranians, Daschunds, Chihuahua, Toy Terriers, Persian Kittens, Birds of all kinds, fish and supplies. Open all day weekdays, and 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Dixon's Pet Shop

River Road

Washington, N. C.

WH 6-3581

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WANTED — WOMEN TO WORK part-time. Car needed. Choose your own hours. Rapid advancement according to ability. Call 752-2060 after 6 p.m. or 752-5235.

INSTRUCTOR

Woman needed for

Physical Education Instructor

At

Southeastern Community College

Whiteville, North Carolina

Master's Degree Preferred

Write to:

Robert K. Gustafson

Dean of the College

Male Help Wanted

REPUTABLE, AGRESSIVE AND expanding company has openings for executive type representatives in the Ayden — Winterville area. Excellent fringe benefits with unlimited income and advancement. Send complete resume to Manager, Box 504, City.

BOYS TO CARRY NEWS AND Observer. Call 752-2480 after 6 p.m.

ELECTRICIANS AND HELPERS NEEDED

APPLY AT

LOW-RENT HOUSING SITE

OR CALL

752-4115

ROUTE SALESMAN WANTED. Apply in person Royal Crown Bottling Co., 218 Airport Rd. Salary and company benefits above average

PRODUCE MGR. WANTED FOR full time employment, 5 day work week. Good salary for the right man. Insurance and fringe benefits. Apply at Cozart's Super Market.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

PARTS MAN WITH EXPERIence. Call B. T. Rowe at B. T. Rowe Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

SHEETROCK HANGERS AND finishers. Experience preferred but not necessary if willing to learn. Call 756-0053 after 6 p.m.

WANTED — AN ENERGETIC reliable man available for immediate employment. Earnings opportunity $150 per week. Large nationally known corporation. Apply P. O. Box 847, Williamston, or call collect SW 2-4163 between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.

SALESMAN WANTED

Salary plus commission, paid vacation; truck furnished. Apply in person to Singer Co., Pitt Plaza. Ask for Mr. King, Manager.

Equal Opportunity Employer

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, 2028 E. Seventh St., Charlotte, N. C. 28204.

MANAGER TRAINEES WANTED

Locally owned convenience food store chain expanding into other areas of Eastern N. C. needs several energetic men willing to relocate in towns in the surrounding area. Good starting salary with opportunity for rapid advancement to manager. Age is no barrier. Write "Manager Trainees," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. giving complete resume.

WE WANT A MAN IN THIS area who has mechanical ability for sales and service. Earnings opportunity is quiet high on this job, regardless of part-time or full time. No investment. For complete information write P. O. Box 847, Williamston, or call collect SW 2-4163 between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.

MECHANIC TO SERVICE LOGging equipment. Experience helpful. Contact S & M Equipment Corp., tele. 752-3105.

Male-Female Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR overseas work. Men and women needed world wide in all trades. Student summer jobs. High pay, free travel. Details free. Write World Jobs, Box 1026-A, Providence, R. I. 02901.

FULL-TIME and PART-TIME MEN or WOMEN

AAA - CAROLINA MOTOR CLUB

has a profitable sales opportunity for full time career people, or persons interested in part-time sales. Full time people will receive attractive company benefits. For a personal interview send resume to B. R. Peterson, Vice President-Membership P. O. Box 60, Charlotte, N. C. 28201.

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.

EXPERT SERVICE

WILSON RHODES

Electrical Contractor

1501 Hooker Rd. 752-4365

INCREASE WORKER PRODUCtion with General Heating Central air conditioning. Cool, comfortable workers do more, better work than hot, tired ones. Dial 752-4187 today. Easy terms. Your Lennox and Chrysler Airtemp dealer.

IN TOWN TODAY? SHOPPING? Let us service your automobile. Carr Allen's Texaco (beside old post office), PL 2-4838.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HARDWARE — ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS & DOORS AWNINGS

C. L. LUPTON CO.

752-6116

EXPERT SERVICE

COMMERCIAL CONTRACTORS

Fiberglass Portable Toilet Rentals. Roger Carter, Jr., Kinston, N. C., JA 7-4696 or JA 3-6728.

PRESCRIPTION FOR WORRY free driving: Let Ricks Service Center doctor your car. 9th & Evans St., PL 2-4342.

LAWN MOWERS

3 HP TO 16 HP

SALES AND SERVICE

HENDRIX-BARNHILL

FARM EQUIPMENT

1967 INTERNATIONAL FORK lift, exc. cond., warranty, 21' lift height. Call 758-1179.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

RUGS A MESS? Clean for less with Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer $1. Sherwin-Williams. Special Notice

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 HOUSE FULL OF BEAUTIFUL MUSIC FOR SALE

5 speakers for AM & FM plus intercom gives the family pleasure plus convenience. For old or new homes, starting at $116

THE FIXTURE HOUSE

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, zig-zagger, buttonholes, darns, mends, etc. complete with like new cabinet, guaranteed. WANTED: Someone in this area to assume payments of $16.14 monthly, or pay balance of $40.17 cash. For full details write: Mr. Smith, P.O. Box 1612, Rocky Mount, N.C.

STEREO — 40 WATT COMPONent system, $150. Call 752-4269. SEARS STOCK REDUCTIONS sale ends July 31. Reductions up to $50 on washers, refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners, tv sets, and tires. Sears Roebuck, Greenville, N. C. 756-2111.

SPECIAL

Executive Desks



60 x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price $143.30 Special Price $99.50

TAFT OFFICE EQUIPMENT

214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

5 PIECE WALNUT DINETTE set with buffet, 1 Kohler sleep sofa, 1 leather top drop leaf coffee table, 1 walnut occasional table. All good cond. for $150 Call 746-6355, Ayden, between 7 and 9 p.m.

CONCORD COMPACT TAPE REcorder for sale, earphone, connecting cables and microphone. $55. Call 758-4824.

PEANUT HULLS DELIVERED. Big bags. Call Rufus Keel, 752-7626 or 758-4708 after 6 p.m.

2 WAYNE GAS PUMPS, PRACtically new, guaranteed. Write P. O. Box 331, Vanceboro, N. C.

TOBACCO LOOPER, VAN TIEMaster, used 1 week. Call PL 8-2678.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE HAVE IN STOCK—

- TOBACCO SCALES
- TOBACCO PACKERS
- REGULATION 96x96 TOBACCO SHEETS

CALL TODAY!

PITT FCX SERVICE

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FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

IF CARPET BEAUTY DOESN'T show? Clean it right and watch it glow. Use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Glidden's.

Sporting Goods

24' TRAVEL TRAILER. TANdem wheels, toilet and shower. Hot water, heating unit. Sleeps 5. Exceptionally clean. Call 756-0366.

1968 COX CAMPERS

SALES AND RENTALS

P & S CAMPERS

524-4571 GRIFTON

PICK-UP CAMPERS, SLEEPS 4-6, self-contained. We build, sale, and service them. Visit our plant and see them under construction Prices $1695. Open 7 days week. Ralph H. Beck, Manufacturing Co. and Beck's Trailer Sales, 5 miles east on Old Morehead Hwy., New Bern, N.C. Phone 627-9170

CAMPING TRAILER, NEWLY painted inside. Call 758-2291.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — SWINGER 3 SPEED red bicycle, lost from Elm St. Park vicinity. Reward. Call 758-2476.

LIVESTOCK

CHAPPELL DAIRY

Belevidere, N. C.

Estate of C. C. Chappell, Sr.

512 COWS & HEIFERS

FARM MACHINERY

EQUIPMENT & TRUCKS

149,470 lbs. TIDEWATER BASE

2 DAY

AUCTION

Beginning Each Day at 10: A.M. E.D.T.

—FRIDAY JULY 26—

10:00 A.M. MILKING HERD (302)

Guernseys — 189 Reg. and 52 Grade

Holsteins — 61 Milking (Fresh Heifers)

D.H.I.A. — 53 Guernseys with records from 503 to 762 Fat

A.I. Sires from N.O.B.A., Curtiss, A.B.S.

12:30 P.M. DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Surge Parlor and Pipeline

2 Esco Bulk Tanks (825 & 680)

—SATURDAY JULY 27—

10:00 FARM MACHINERY

9 Tractors (Massey-Ferguson) Case and John Deere

Drag Line—G. M. Diesel—½ YD.

Complete Line Forage Harvestings and Haying Equipment

Livestock Equipment

120 Foot Auger Feeder

Hog Feeders, Cattle Feeders, etc.

1:00 6 TRUCKS (CHEVROLETS)

3 Two-Ton & 3 Pick-ups

3 HOUSE TRAILERS

2:00 HEIFERS—207 BRED&OPEN

Reg. and Grade Mostly A.I. Sired N.O.B.A., Curtiss

Peoples Bank & Trust Company Administrator—Rocky Mount, N.C.

Sale Under Tent at the Farm on route 37 (3 miles west of Belvidere, 34 miles South of Suffolk, Va.)

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FORD 5000 TRACTORS DIESEL

ONE YEAR WARRANTY

ONLY $4650

Financing Available

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LIVESTOCK

HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

AUCTION

Fri. Aug. 2nd 10:30 A.M.

OLD TOWN DAIRY — BATTLEBORO, N. C. (Rocky Mt., Rt. 97 East 5 Miles) 264 COWS - HEIFERS - STEERS. 4277 LBS. Maola Dairy Daily Milk Base. Milking herd, 119 Cows - Heifers, 16 Bred - 78 open - 51 steers, cows and Heifers A.I. sired. Mostly A.B.S. Currently using N.O.B.A. —Surge 30 Stanchion, 6 unit pipeline - 800 gals. Cherry - Burrell Tank - 1800 gal. Milk Truck. M. C. Braswell Agriservices, Owner Bill Adcock, Mgr. Ownby Auction and Realty Co., Inc. 1301 Hermitage Rd., Richmond, Va.

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FOR SALE — FOR RENT

Yes, you can buy a new 12' wide 2 bedroom mobile home for as low as $61.94 per month including house-type furniture, sales tax and insurance.

AZALEA MOBILE HOMES

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3012 East 10th Street

DON'T LIVE IN SUB-STANDard housing and pay high rent when you can live in high standards and make low payments. See the modern way to live at Circle M Homes, Inc., E. Tenth St., Greenville, N. C.

OAKWOOD ACRES

Located on Hwy 264 East 1½ miles from city. 52 x 100 ft. lots. Plenty of shade, blacktop road, playground area.

FREE MOVING

Call 758-3644

LIVE AT PINEVIEW COURT just five minutes from downtown. Port Terminal Rd., turn left Cliff's Oyster Bar, 264 East of Greenville. Large shaded lots, patio, play area, picnic tables. 10' and 12' wides for rent. 758-3644 or 758-4842.

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ONE AIR CONDITIONED TRAILer for rent, good condition. Call 756-2229.

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FOR DEMOLITION OR REmoveable — one house selected on the small east corner of 2nd and Washington St. Seal bids will be opened at 11 a.m. on July 26. For information call Redevelopment Commission, 752-3118.

Houses For Sale

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE — 3 bedrooms, central heat, garage. 2304 Charles St. Phone SW 2-2715 collect, Williamston, N. C.

205 GREENBRIAR DR.

For sale by owner.3 bedrooms, large den with fireplace, living room, separate dining room, g'assed-in backporch, large lot. Chain-link fenced backyard. Two air conditioners and drapes included. Call after 6 p.m. 756-3307

BRICK HOUSE, 6 ROOMS, 1½ baths, air cond., 2306 E. 3rd St. Call 752-3346.

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BY OWNER — NEW HOME, 2711 Webb St. Payments $126.35 plus tax and insurance. Call after 6:30 p.m. David Evans, Jr., 752-4224.

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403 West Haven Ave., Special Buy. Lovely 3 BR., den, 1½ baths, screen porch, carport and patio, 102' lot located near school. Lot well landscaped. Available August 1, 1968.

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REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

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For only $3500 down, you can assume this FHA 5¼% mortgage on this lovely Greenville home. It offers 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, foyer, chair - rail paneled den, kitchen (built-in appliances), breakfast area, pantry, wired for dryer. Located in a quiet residential area close to shopping center. Excellent condition. 103 Greenbriar Dr., Greenville, N. C.

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417 Arbor Street. Well kept home with three bedrooms, living room, family room, kitchen with eating area, two full baths, separate garage.

$13,500

107 Wilkshire Drive, Eastwood. Brick veneer home with three bedrooms, two full baths, family room, kitchen with eating area, living room, carport, storage, central vacuum system.

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805 Ward Street. Two story frame home with living room, dining room, kitchen, and reception rm. on first floor. Second floor has four bedrooms. Useful as private residence, rental property, or make apartment on second floor for income. Refinance or pay $3300 down and assume 6 per cent loan.

$5,800

We have other listings in various sections.

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752-4012 or 758-2370
Mrs. Fleming 756-1569
Mrs. Roper 758-4316

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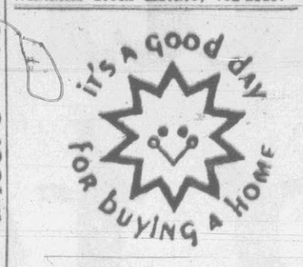
REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

4 BDRMS., 2 BATHS, LIVING room, dining room, den, electric kitchen, 2 car garage, large lot, Drexelbrook, 4000 S. Elm. 756-0309.

GREENBRIAR DR. — 3 BDRM., dining room, living room, kitchen, den (with fireplace), 2 full baths and central air. 756-0072.

2012 SHERWOOD — 3 BR, LR, dr, family rm., central air, large corner lot. Plenty of trees, Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.



(1) 2129 N. VILLAGE DR.
3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, side porch. Assume FHA loan. Price

$9500

(2) 1301 COTTON DR.
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RENTALS

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One two-bedroom furnished apartment. 1505 E. 5th St.
Call M. E. Sutton, or C. L. Thigpen, Jr.
PHONE 752-6121

1 BDRM. FURN. APT. NEAR college. Completely private. Call 752-4358.

STRATFORD ARMS 1 BDRM. furn. or unfurn., 2 bdrms. furn. 1 year lease; no pets. Call 752-5721.

3 ROOM UNFURN. DUPLEX apt., 1304 Cotanche St. $35 per mo. Call 752-2875.

PARKVIEW MANOR

One bedroom furnished apartment. Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Call M.E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr., PL 2-6121.

2 ROOM FURN. APT. PRIVATE bath; good location. Prefer couple. Call PL 2-5076.

2 ROOM FURN. APT. CAN BE seen by calling PL 6-1821.

BEAT THE HEAT WITH OUR air conditioned apts. — swimming pool. Phone 756-3515.

1 BDRM. FURN. RIVERFRONT apt. Call Joe Hartley, 752-5807 after 5 p.m.

THE CARRIAGE HOUSE

2 bedrooms — Kingsberry Homes Town House, 1½ baths, built-in Hotpoint Kitchens, central air condition, fully carpeted, 10 x 10 concrete patio with redwood fence, swimming pool. Dial 756-3450 or see resident manager, New Bern Highway.

NEWLY RENOVATED BEAUTIful duplex completely furn. 2 bdrm. apt., featuring carpeting, central heating, air conditioning, tile bath, porches, 20 minute drive from Greenville. Reasonable. Available Aug. 752-3376.

1 BDRM. FURN. APT. CORNER Lewis & 4th Sts. Call day 752-6137, night 756-3465.

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NEW ROOF
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C. L. LUPTON CO.
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RENTALS

Apartments For Rent

VILLAGE GREEN APTS. — 800 Heath. 1 or 2 bdrms. Phone Resident Mgr. Monday thru Friday. 12 to 6 p.m. 752-5100.

3 BDRM. AIR COND. APT., $125, lease. Call 758-4679.

2 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS FURN. apt., private entrance and bath. Convenient to business section. Prefer married couple without children. 413 W. 4th St.

Houses For Rent

410 PITTMAN DR. — 3 BDRM. brick, available August 1. $90 per mo. Smith Insurance and Realty Co., PL 2-2754.

Rooms For Rent

ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH and air cond. to working or college boy. Call 756-0513.

ROOMS FOR RENT, $8 TO $10 a week. 313 5th St.

NICE ROOM FOR 2 COLLEGE girls, private home, air cond., telephone, tv, kitchen privileges if desired. Call 758-1192 after 2 p.m.

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PAMLICO RIVER COTTAGE, Swan Point, near Washington Yacht and Country Club. 3 bedrooms, living rm., kitchen-dining rm., porches. Attractively landscaped, sandy beach, large lot. $14,500. with financing available. Call Washington 946-8219 after 7 p.m.

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RESORTS

Resort For Rent

BEACH COTTAGE FOR RENT, Ocean View, 4 bdrms. Adjacent to Salter Path. Call PL 2-7246.

OCEANFRONT APTS., 3 BEDrooms near Sportsman's Pier Atlantic Beach. Call 746-6442.

CLEAN COTTAGES AND APTS. Call 726-5775 Atlantic Beach, N. C.

ONE 3 BDRM. COTTAGE AT Atlantic Beach. One 46' air cond. house trailer with patio, completely furn. One 3 bdrm. house at Pungo River. 135' lighted pier with boathouse and boat included. For lease or rent by week or month. Call Jackson's Cleaning & Upholstery, 758-3276, night 758-1505.

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Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY HOME FOR large family. Phone ECU, ext. 334.

WANT TO BUY PINE AND Cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest market prices. Beasley Lumber Products, P O. Box 306 Phone No 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck

Wanted To Rent

ECU FACULTY MEMBER AND wife desire furnished, 2 bdrm., air conditioned apt. Write 919 W. Pensacola St., Tallahassee, Fla. 32304.

WANTED TO RENT BY UNIV. Professor, 4 or 5 bedroom house in nice area. Begin Sept. 1. Call Dr. Davis, 752-6456.

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WANTED

Wanted To Rent

4 BDRM. HOUSE FOR 3 YEARS. Phone ECU, ext. 334.

REWARD — FOR ONE NICE house in town or in the country with fireplace for a charming young couple to rent for several years. Call 752-2995. Need by September 1.

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FULL FORD WARRANTY
FORD 3000 ..... $3195
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NEW HOME FOR SALE

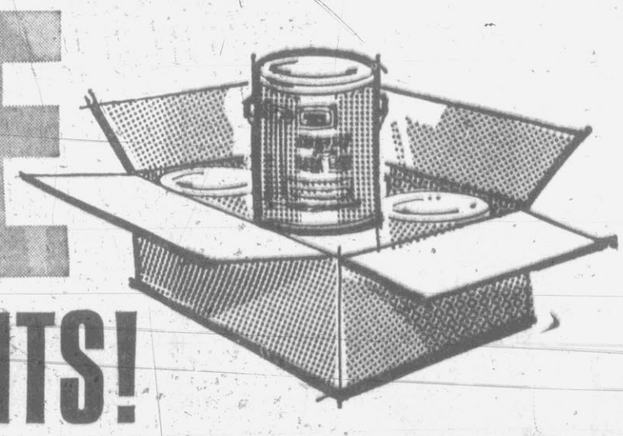
- 3 BEDROOMS
- CENTRAL HEAT
- GARAGE

PHONE SW 2-2715 COLLECT
Williamston, N.C.

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LATEX WALL PAINT

$6.75 GAL. REG. 7.49

$24.00 FOUR GALLONS

Now . . . put a soft, elegant finish, in any of 2,694 colors, on your walls! Smooth, pore-less surface has no dirt-trapping pits, stays clean and fresh longer! Smudges wash off easily!

Latex base lets you paint after rain!

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FOUR GALLONS $27.00

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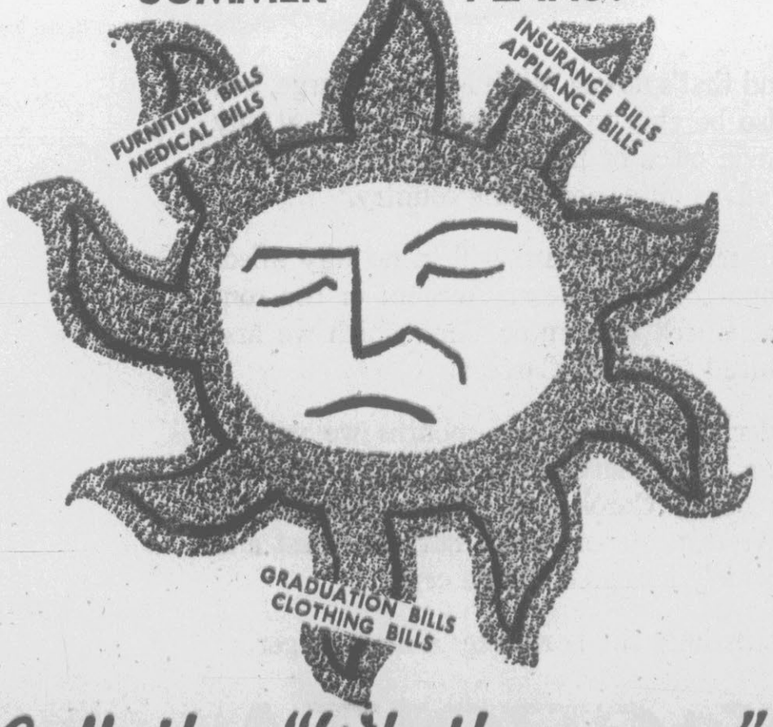
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We didn't offer you a charge card until we could offer you the best. And now we can. Wachovia Master Charge.

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It took us more than two years of research to bring you the charge card with the best possible features and widest acceptance. Wachovia's Master Charge Card is affiliated with Interbank Card Association, the nation's largest, with more than 450 participating banks. More than 2500 banking offices. Over 8 million Master Charge Cards are now in use.

With Master Charge, you will be able to charge goods and services at thousands of North Carolina merchants and more than 160,000 establishments throughout the U. S., Hawaii, Mexico and—very soon—Canada, Europe and the Far East.

And that's not all. With Master Charge, you will also be able to get "instant loans" at any Wachovia office or from participating banks in hundreds of cities across the country.

Master Charge Card will in no way affect our popular Ready ReservAccount or the convenient Check Guarantee Card which we first introduced in North Carolina.

Over the next several months we will be working with merchants and business firms across North Carolina in preparation for the selective distribution of the nation's finest and most widely accepted charge card.

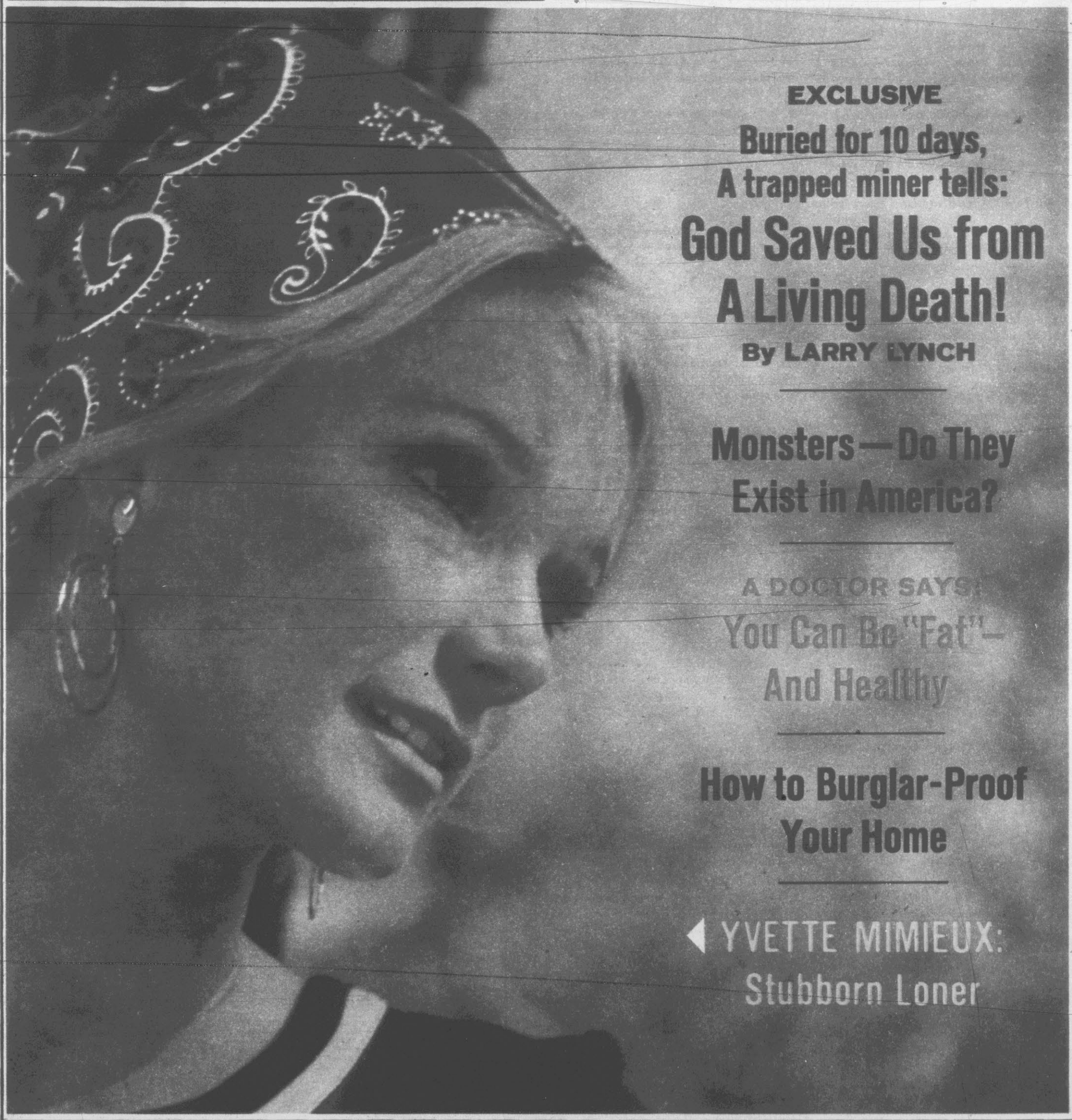
Sometimes the best takes a little longer.

WACHOVIA

Family Weekly

JULY 21, 1968

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.



EXCLUSIVE

Buried for 10 days, A trapped miner tells: God Saved Us from A Living Death!

By LARRY LYNCH

Monsters—Do They Exist in America?

A DOCTOR SAYS:

You Can Be "Fat"— And Healthy

How to Burglar-Proof Your Home

◀ YVETTE MIMIEUX:
Stubborn Loner

Ask Them Yourself

FOR W. MARVIN WATSON,



U.S. Postmaster General

Who chooses the people and events to be honored on U.S. commemorative stamps?—Larry Seiler, Austin, Texas

● All themes for these stamps are carefully studied by the Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee before its recommendations are submitted to the Postmaster General, who, by law, has the final say.

FOR JOAN CRAWFORD



Where are your adopted children now? What do they do?—R. T., Atlantic City, N.J.

● My son Christopher is in the Army, stationed in Vietnam. My eldest daughter Christina is an actress and is married to Harvey Medlinsky, an associate of director Mike Nichols. One of my twin daughters, Cindy, is married and living in Wisconsin. The other twin, Cathy, is attending fashion school in Miami and will be married to Jerome LaLonde next month.

FOR BOBBY RICHARDSON,



former N.Y. Yankee star

There has been wide tv coverage of baseball teams having champagne celebrations after a pennant victory. Do you think this practice may have a bad influence on our youth?—R. L. M., Cumberland, Md.

● It hurts me to see professional athletes taking part in these activities, which are seen by millions. But you'll never see a Raymond Berry of the Baltimore Colts, Bill Glass of the Cleveland Browns, Jim Kaat of the Minnesota Twins, or Felipe Alou of the Atlanta Braves taking part in these activities. These are Christian men active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. They are genuinely concerned about the responsibility they have as athletes to the youth of our country.

FOR DICK VAN DYKE



Were you really married on the "Bride and Groom" radio show on St. Valentine's Day, 1948? —Dan Young, Ono, Calif.

● Yes, my fiancée, Marjorie Willett, joined me in California, where I was appearing at the time, and we were married on the show.

FOR GABE PAUL,



general manager, Cleveland Indians

How much does it cost to "explode" the scoreboard each time a home run is hit?—Frank Tornichio, Mansfield, Ohio

● In the daytime it costs $45, while a nighttime "explosion" (because of different fireworks used) costs $60.

FOR HUGH DOWNS



of the "Today" show

Of all the guests you have interviewed, who impressed you the most? Why?—S. B. Kraners, Brooklyn, N.Y.

● Cesar Chavez, head of the United Farm Workers, who is trying to organize the migrant workers of America. He impressed me most because of his quiet strength and steadfastness. He is a nonviolent man but unyielding in his demands for justice.

FOR ROY THINNES



of "The Invaders"

I read recently that you attended the fourth Annual Congress of Scientific Ufologists. Do you believe in "flying saucers"?—Robert W. Young, Bowling Green, Ky.

● Why not? It is presumptuous for us to think that we are the only form of intelligent life in the universe.

FOR JULIA CHILD



of "The French Chef"

What is the secret for making a perfect meringue?—T. T., Huron, S.D.

● The secret is to follow your recipe precisely, slowly adding sugar to stiff egg whites, beating constantly, then baking in a very slow oven to dry the meringue. To prevent cracking, turn off oven heat and let meringue cool as oven cools. Do not expose it to a sudden change in temperature or it will split.

FOR A. J. FOYT, *auto racer*



Of all your exciting experiences, what has been your biggest thrill in racing?—D. R., Somerville, Ala.

● My biggest thrill was winning my first National Driving Championship at the age of 25.

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!

Kate and Cass Mama Cass, the big blonde of the popular "Mamas and the Papas" singing group, has been called "the new Kate Smith." "There's room for us all," says the still hearty, original Kate. "I've never heard Cass sing, but over the years, many people have been called 'the new Kate Smith.' They disappear, but I still keep going." One reason for that is the way Miss Smith keeps up with the times. "I just recorded a Beatles' song, 'Yesterday,'" she reports enthusiastically. "I love those boys. I love this new music."



Mama Cass

Strange Bedfellows The lowly bedbug has been drafted in the Vietnam war. It seems that when the bedbug gets close to a human being, the prospect of biting this choice morsel makes it squeak with delight. This gave the Army an idea. A packet of bedbugs is hidden in the dense foliage and attached to a sound amplifier. When the enemy approaches, the bedbugs squeak an advance warning to our jungle fighters.

Walk in the Dark More than half of the pedestrians killed or injured each year are struck down after dark. "I didn't see him," the driver usually says. It helps to wear something white at night. But the best idea, says the U.S. Public Health Service, is to wear reflective material in some form. You now can buy clothes that come trimmed with reflective strips. Or you can sew this safety fabric onto clothes you already have, make arm bands of it to slip on or off, or tape it to the instep of your shoe (it stays surprisingly clean there and can be seen when you take the shortest steps).

Name Change Bill Dana, often known as Jose Jimenez, was actually born Bill Szathmary. "People may wonder why somebody with a perfectly good name like 'Szathmary' would



Bill Szathmary Dana

want to change it," he notes. "These people should be looked into." He came by the name Dana by changing a vowel in his mother's first name, Dena.

Divorce Dangers People who stay married stay healthier, too. In California, where the divorce rate is almost double that of the rest of the nation, a recent census study showed that divorced men and women of all ages died at a higher rate than their wedded counterparts. The figures also indicate that divorced and separated people are more prone to illness.



For trivia collectors

Collectors' Corner There are two things you can do with "junk." The first is throw it away. The second is save it and hope that today's trivia—such as the sculptured hand shown here—will become tomorrow's treasures. The following items, according to exhibitors at New York's famed Flea Market, will be worth good money in the camp and trivia market of the future: bottle caps, Coke bottles, gum wrappers, political and theatrical memorabilia, cigar bands, and paper dolls. If you fancy antiques over trivia, save these items: Victorian silver, Bowie knives, and Early American pewter, brass, and copper.

Family Weekly **The Newspaper Magazine** *July 21, 1968*

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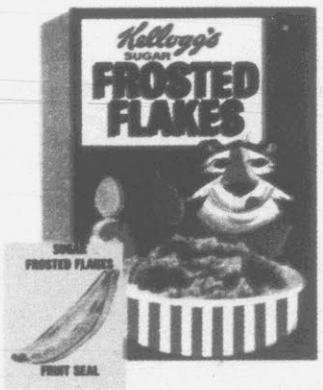
Jimmy Durante's personal check buys the fruit

. . . when you buy these Kellogg's cereals

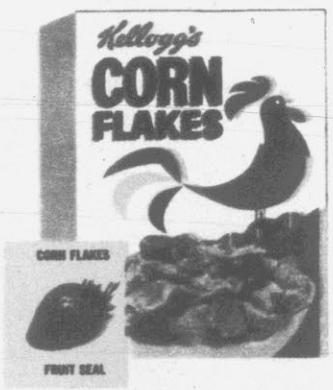
GET JIMMY DURANTE'S 50¢ CHECK for four Kellogg's "Fruit Seals". Two of one kind of "Seal" (Strawberry, Peach, or Banana), and one each of the other two "Seals".

GET JIMMY DURANTE'S 25¢ CHECK for any two different "Fruit Seals" cut from Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Rice Krispies, or Sugar Frosted Flakes packages.

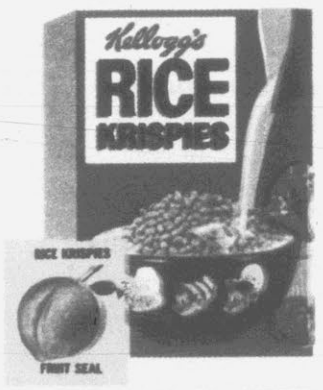
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For 10 days, while the world gave up hope for him, this miner was buried alive in a space no higher than a coffin; he prayed for a miracle and now tells how

"God Saved Me from a Living Death!"

By LARRY B. LYNCH



One of the men was foundering in the raging water. "Help me," he cried. Another man went to save him.

"LORD, IT'S GOING to take a miracle to get us out of this. God, give us a miracle! Stop the water from drowning us."

I fell to my knees, about 4,000 feet down a dark, flooded mine tunnel. Above me was the scarred, lumpy acre or so that is Saxsewell Mine No. 8 in Hominy Falls, W. Va. Around me a raging river of water thundered its way to the air course and the conveyor belt, blocking the exits.

For 10 days, while the world outside counted me as dead, I was buried alive on that spot where I had first knelt, a dark space a little higher than a coffin. Before I was rescued, God had performed not one miracle, but many.

On Monday morning, May 6, 1968, I had kissed my wife Nina good-bye —twice. I had left for work as usual and then come running back up the porch. "Forgot the gas money," I told Nina. I kissed her for the second time, smiled, and said, "See you."

I'd never said that before. I'd seldom had to retrace my steps. I remembered that when I was a child (before my family was born again as Christians) my mother would make us sit down for a few minutes before starting out again. Otherwise we thought it bad luck to double-back.

At 7 a.m., 26 of us went into the mine, including the cursey driver. Fifteen men got off to work at one section, and the rest of us went on to another in a different direction. We had to crouch or crawl as we worked because of the low ceilings, and, as I went back and forth, I noticed a stream of water about as thick as a pencil rushing out.

It must have been about 9:30 when Renick McClung crawled past me, softly singing a hymn. A fine man, I remember thinking as he crawled by about 15 feet from me. I hope that he belonged to the Lord because shortly after Renick was dead.

Minutes later, the mechanical drill bit into a wall of coal that our map said was 200-feet thick. Instead the drill cut through it like paper.

"Larry, c'mon!" someone shouted. "There's water!"

I started to move out and the shout came again. "Larry, c'mon!" I swiveled in the direction of the voice and crawled after it to a slightly elevated point. Water roared through the hole the drill had made, pushing down huge chunks of wall, and raged past us. One of the men was floundering in it, his cap off, his light out. "Help, help me!" he was gasping. Another man went after him and helped him to safety.

"Let's try for the conveyor belt," John Moore, our foreman, shouted. "Maybe we can ride it out of here."

We waded into the swift water, holding tight to the shoring timbers to keep from being washed away. Once my hand slipped, and I could feel the water pulling me with it. Finally we reached the belt. To make my way farther I grabbed for the messenger wire. I received a severe electric shock. Everything was hot! The water had gotten to a loose end of the ground wire. I jerked free of the wire and shouted. "Get back, we're into the power. Get back." I turned to retreat and my legs became tangled in the loose end of the messenger wire. I was shocked again and again before I made my way free.

One of the men got to the belt and tried to ride it out, but it had been overturned, and it flicked him off like a bucking bronc. Our exit blocked, we made our way back again, hand over hand on the shoring timbers through the raging river of water, to the high ground.

There were two rooms, a total of some 90 by 140 feet that had not yet been flooded. But if the water kept rising, a football field would not hold enough to keep us from drowning.

There were just six of us perched together above the flood. We had only the battery-powered lamps on our heads to see by as we peered into the darkness. We hoped the other four men had escaped by way of the conveyor belt.

I knelt in that space and prayed, "Lord, I know you can perform miracles. I am asking for one now." In that space too low to stand but high enough to kneel and pray, God heard me and answered. The rising water stopped.

Two rolls of brattice cloth, a specially treated burlap, lay in one of the corners. Working hurriedly, we built a barricade with the brattice cloth, fastening it to the shoring timbers. We knew this barricade couldn't protect us if the water began to rise again, but it would help as an air barricade in case poisonous black damp (mine gas) threatened us.

We also made a small tent formed by a circle of timbers with the brattice fastened to it. This tent became

(Continued on page 14)

ILLUSTRATION BY BOB CASSELL

re you tired of waiting days for high-priced repairmen to fix your appliances . . car . . . heating system . . . plumbing . . . whenever something goes wrong?

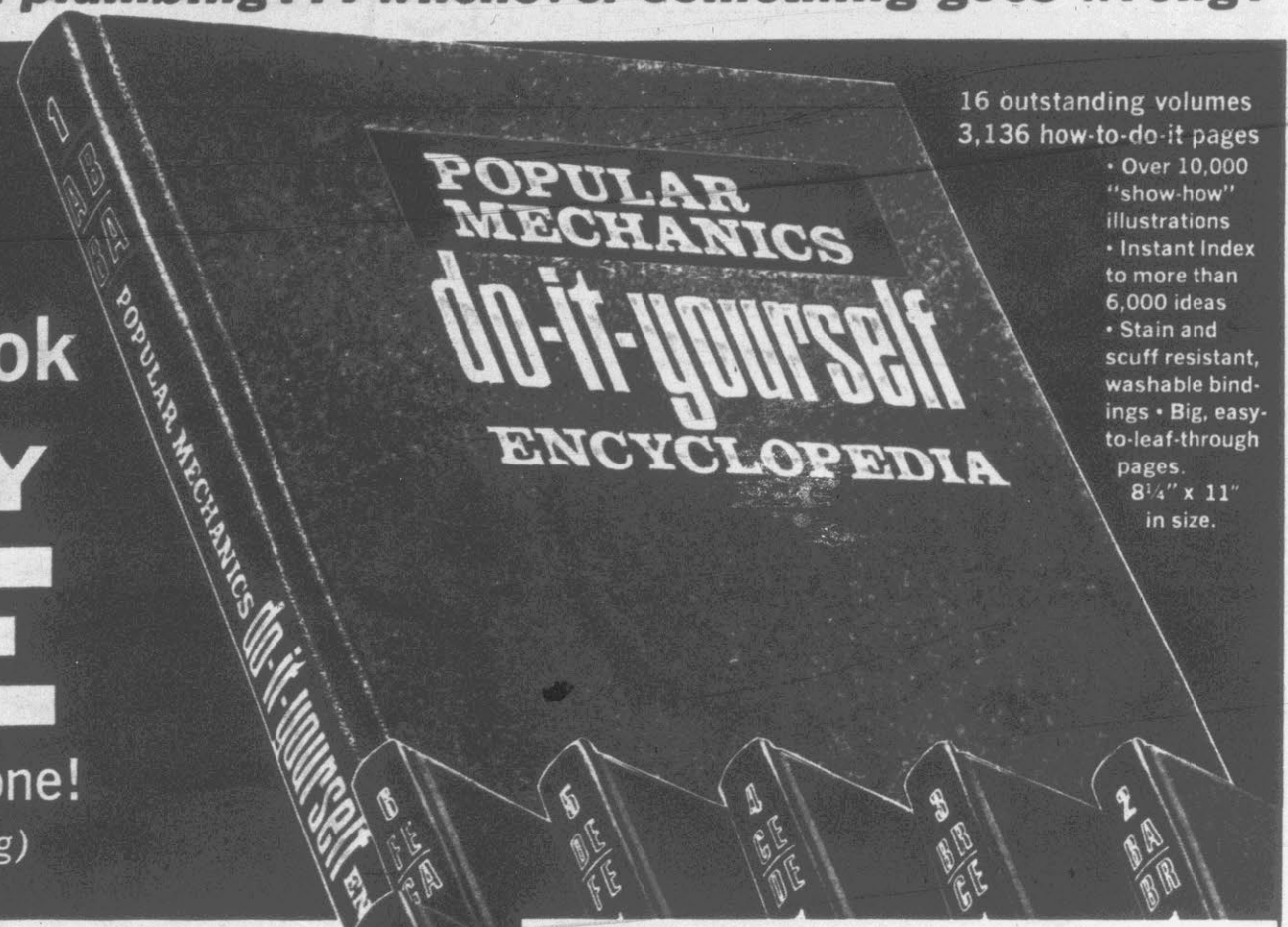
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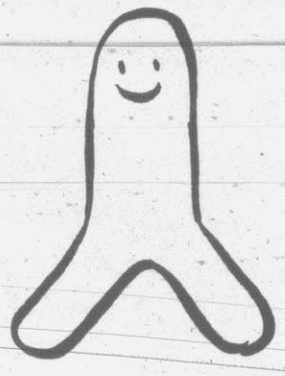
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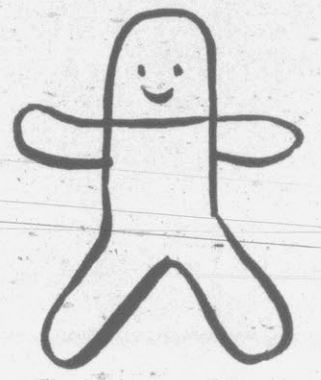
JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw an Astronaut

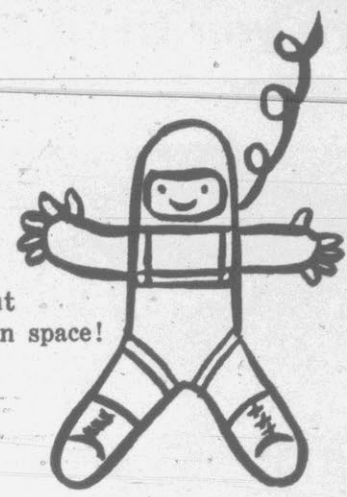
By Ann Davidow



A gingerbread man
With a smiling face



Makes an astronaut
Taking a walk in space!





You've got company coming, you've been cooking n' baking
Then all of a sudden, your head starts aching
Well, you get a glass of water and (twon't be long)
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FASTER THAN TABLETS



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Riddle Me This

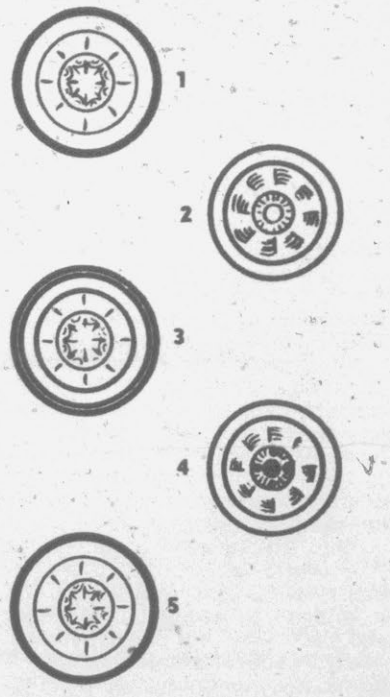
Who is always a cut-up?
(*See Answer Box*)

Hide-a-Name

Hidden in this sentence is the name of a certain school room to which you do not want to be sent: He said he was off iced drinks permanently.
(*See Answer Box*)

Wheels

Which two of these wheels are alike?
(*See Answer Box*)



Plus One

To a six-letter word meaning you can have a choice, add a first letter and get no choice.
(*See Answer Box*)

Answer Box:

Riddle Me This: A tailor.
Hide-a-Name: Office.
Wheels: One and five.
Plus One: Either-neither.

Do Monsters Exist in America?

By WARREN SMITH

SINCE THE dawn of time, convincing stories have been told about real or mythical monsters. Today many people claim there are mysterious monsters lurking in the U.S. wilderness.

While few persons give credence to these fanciful tales, scientists admit certain strange species of life could have survived in isolated areas.

There are definite patterns to the stream of "monster" reports over the past two decades. These include:

Sasquash or Big Foot: This creature is described as a two-footed mammal that walks upright and is believed to be a species between man and ape. Seven to ten feet in height, the creature weighs between 400 and 900 pounds. Except for the feet, hands, and nose, the monster is covered by one-inch-long reddish black hair. It has been sighted on more than 600 occasions in California, Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Canada, and Alaska.

At 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 20, 1967, "monster hunters" Roger Patterson and Bob Gimlim were searching the great forest northwest of Eureka, Calif., when suddenly they sighted a strange, fur-covered beast walking upright through the timber. Patterson grabbed his movie camera and zoomed in on the beast as it scurried away. The result is a highly controversial strip of 16 mm. color film.

Scientist Ivan T. Sanderson, author of "Snowman—Legend Come to Life," arranged for several distinguished scientists to view the film in Washington,

A biologist from the Smithsonian itution "observed nothing to point dtly to a hoax." Another scientist speculated that hairy, humanlike creatures possibly could have migrated from Asia to America, thus giving rise to the speculation that the Sasquash is a relative of the "Yeti" ("Abominable Snowman")



Roger Patterson took this 1967 photo of a creature believed to be the elusive "Sasquash."

Florida's Abominable Sandman: Residents of Holopaw, Fla., locked their doors and oiled their guns last year when a midget version of the Sasquash invaded the state. Something described as "five-feet tall, covered with hair, and twice as broad as a man" raided garbage cans, plundered homes, and frightened dogs and livestock. When the community settled down, no one was ever sure whether it was a bear or a real monster.

In 1946 a similar apelike creature killed livestock and destroyed property around Coatesville and Lebanon, Pa. Terrified farmers hired a professional hunter to track the beast which "screamed like a baby." Elusive as ever, the creature disappeared into obscurity.

Lake Monsters: Since 1933, Scotland's Loch Ness monster has been a topic of conversation among monster lovers. Less publicized are similar creatures sighted in North American waters.

A Lyons Falls, N.Y., fisherman was astonished a few years ago to see a "15-foot something" rise out of the Black River. The dark brown monster had a round, tapered body and "eyes that stood out like silver dollars!"

Flathead Lake, Mont., and Payette Lake, Idaho, contain long-necked "Loch Ness" monsters. Local newspapers frequently report sightings by dozens of witnesses. The long-neckers "have a cow-like head on a long, slender neck. There are humps on their backs, and they travel with an up and down motion."

Oscar, the friendly monster in Big Pine Lake, Minn., has surfaced to stare quietly at boaters on the lake. Few fishermen have tried to lure him, though.

Scientists pay little attention to the sightings, but eyewitnesses strongly believe "there is *something* in our lakes."

The Mammoth Mothman: "I am a hard guy to scare, but I was for getting out of there," Roger Scarberry told police in Point Pleasant, W. Va. He said his car was chased by a flying monster on the night of Nov. 16, 1966.

Scarberry, his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mallette all said "the bird was about six-feet tall, gray-colored, with two-inch eyes that glowed in the dark." The "thing" chased their speeding car for several miles. It was named the "Mammoth Mothman."

What can we believe about monsters? Repeated sightings indicate there may be "something" out in the boondocks. Until someone hauls a monster into a news conference, however, we can only maintain an open—but skeptical—mind. ◆

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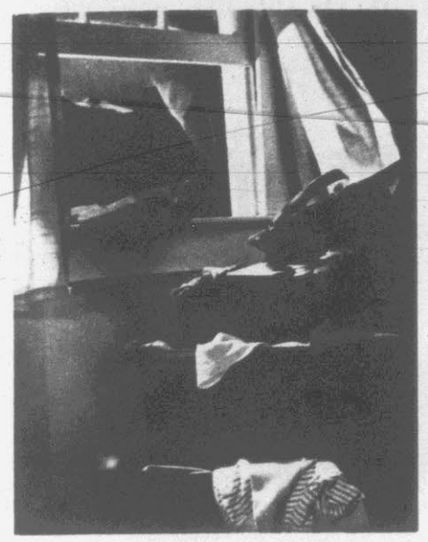
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10 Ways to Keep Your Home Safe from Burglars



An American home is robbed every 28 seconds; it needn't be yours, says this former Federal agent, if you take some basic precautions

By ULRICH KAUFMANN
Author of "How to Avoid Burglary, Housebreaking, and Other Crimes"

"WE NEVER lock our doors," your mother used to boast. "This is a town where we can trust our neighbors."

Perhaps you still like to think of yourself as living in one of those Utopias where every house is wide open, nothing locked because everybody in town is honest. Yet, as the crime rate rockets upward, even you need to be on the alert.

You can still trust your neighbors, but what about the stranger who drives through at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning, when most of the townspeople are in church? Before the service is over, he has time to rob three or four houses and then speed off to Detroit or Chicago, where he spreads the word of the "easy pickings" in your town.

As F.B.I. director J. Edgar Hoover recently reported, arrests for burglary increased in a single year by 9 percent in rural areas and 8.3 percent in suburban areas. Burglars now visit American homes at the rate of once every 28 seconds.

Here, then, are some ways to stop them at your own doorstep.

1. Your Front Door: If you're like most people, this is the most secure portion of your house. It probably has at least one good lock and possibly a chain. If you're extra careful, it may have an additional lock that can be operated only from the inside. Those metal strips you may have installed to keep out the wintry winds also help keep out unwelcome visitors. The outdoor light fixture that says welcome to honest people is another naysayer to burglars.

2. The Neglected Back Door: This is usually the first entrance a burglar will try. The first thing to check is how solid the door is. Can it be moved, pushed, or jarred sufficiently away from its encasement so that whatever bolts or latches you have are holding onto thin air? You may need new hinges or wood stripping to close up that space between door and frame.

Many back doors have windows which a burglar can break and then reach through to unlatch the door. At least one of your locks should be out of such handy reach.

3. Your Windows: A burglar is unlikely to try to crash in through your large picture window; the reason is simply that the bigger the glass he breaks, the bigger the noise he makes. If you have sliding glass doors, though, many police chiefs suggest putting pieces of wood in the tracks so that, if anyone tries to jimmy the doors, they can't be slid open.

The burglar's choice is a small basement or rear window where he can enter with less noise and less chance of being seen. Your first step is to check that the windows are solidly installed so they can't simply be pushed in. For the basement window, where looks don't count, one or two steel bars is a good idea. For other windows, the traditional sash lock, in which one half-moon piece of steel engages another, is an effective device—provided the two pieces are completely joined. In summer, when you may want to keep your windows ajar, there are bolts you can buy for 50 cents or so that will keep an intruder from opening them any farther.

4. How Many Locks? One lonely lock on a door, no matter how good it is, is just not enough. Two or three locking devices seem reasonable for just about any situation; more than that can mean that it will be too difficult for you to get out in case of fire.

You don't want to build either a firetrap or a fortress. What you do want to do is make it so difficult for a burglar to enter your house that he will go elsewhere.

In my opinion, the best lock you can buy is the magnetic one that has just come on the market. It cannot be "picked"; only your key, with magnets to match the ones in the tumblers, will open it. A "dead bolt" lock makes an excellent night latch, too.

The time-tested chain is a good security device but not if it is hung in the traditional way, with the slide parallel to the chain. Instead, you should mount the slide just above and at a slant toward the chain mounting. For temporary safety on a back door, turn whatever key you now have as far is it will go, then insert a wire hanger hook through the hole of the key (or key ring) and hook the hanger over the doorknob.

5. Don't Advertise: When a burglar "cases" your block, he is shopping for the biggest possible haul. He looks for the only house with a swimming pool or a large compressor unit for air conditioning, the expensive toys rusting in the yard because nobody cares, the *objets d'art* prominently displayed in several windows facing the street. In a less-wealthy neighborhood, he looks for the only garage on the block or for the only lawn that shows its owner could afford a five-dollar bag of fertilizer.

If you look like the richest house on the block, you're likely to be his target for tonight. This doesn't mean you have to present a shabby exterior. It does mean that a few strategically placed bushes might shield your pool or air conditioner from casual street view. It doesn't mean you have to closet your treasures, but it does mean that you needn't put the most expensive ones in the window.

6. Don't Admit Strangers: The fewer people you admit to your house, the fewer chances you take of being burglarized. Meet delivery men at the door and have your money ready for them. Talk to that magazine salesman on the doorstep.

If it's a repairman, he must, of course, come inside. But you should accompany him without seeming rude or suspicious. A friendly, "Let me show you where the light switch is," will do.

It's highly unlikely that any of the people who come to your house on legitimate business will burglarize it. But the delivery boy will join his buddies that night at the local hangout. In all innocence, he may say, "Boy, you should see what they have at the Smith's house!" Overhearing him may be a young boy who will then commit his first crime. Or it may be a professional who senses ripe pickings.

7. World's Best Burglar Alarm: In keeping your house safe, your dog is truly your best friend. He doesn't have to be school-trained, a pedigree, or a man-biter. He does have to bark loudly when strangers approach—to warn you if you're at home, to scare off a burglar with his noise if you're not.

Especially at night, you should keep your dog inside the building he's supposed to protect and give him free run of the house, if possible. If he's outside, a rag drenched with the scent of another dog may distract him or some form of poison may silence your pet forever.

8. On Vacation: If you're going to be away, your house should not advertise the fact. While you're gone, its outward appearance should be the same. If your shades are not normally drawn all day, you should not leave them closed now. If it's an extended vacation, you should arrange to have the grass cut or the snow shoveled, so the house doesn't look deserted.

Don't do too much to the inside, either. If dust covers can be seen through the windows, then your absence is established. The old trick of leaving a light burning constantly while you're gone doesn't fool the burglars any more, but an automatic timer—or a friendly neighbor—to switch the light off during the day may make him think somebody's at home.

9. Who to Tell: Again, don't tell too many people about your vacation. Don't tell the painter he must hurry and finish today because you're leaving tomorrow. He may mention it casually to others—and unfriendly ears may be listening.

Do furnish your local police with a "Vacant Premises Report." In most towns, this will get you free periodic inspection by the officer on the beat or a cruising squad car.

10. Burglar in the House: What happens if, after all your precautions, you awake one night to hear the sound of a burglar downstairs? If you're a woman, the first thing to do is to lock your bedroom door. Then call the police. You should have, taped to your phone, the number of the nearest precinct.

Another handy thing to have is a whistle. Open the window and start blowing it as loud as you can. If you were a burglar, wouldn't that noise start you running?

Some people have a switch in their bedroom by which they can turn on the outdoor lights. If you do, by all means, flip it now. The sudden lights, like the sudden noise, will send most thieves packing.

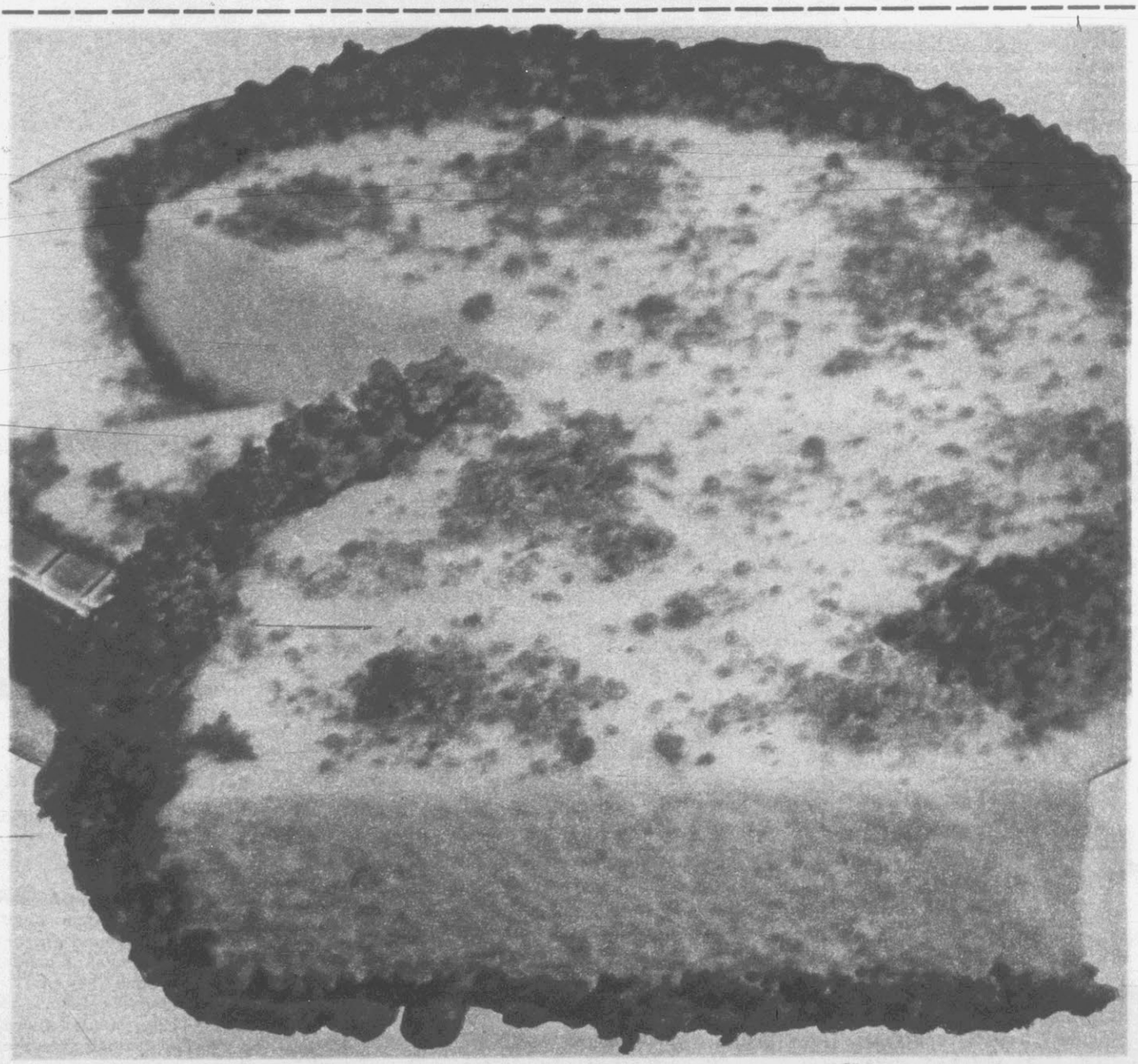
If you're a man, this becomes an individual decision. You should call the police *first*. Then, if you have a handy weapon, you may feel you want to go down and defend your castle. Remember, though, that you never know what you're going to find. The burglar may be armed; he may be so crazed with drugs that he will do something desperate. You also may be living in one of those states that have laws limiting the force you may use—even to protect your own home.

My own advice would be: don't try to be a hero. ♦

More Protection for You and Your Family

Readers desiring more facts on protecting themselves from burglary, housebreaking, violence, and other crimes may send for Ulrich Kaufmann's 9"x11" book, "How to Avoid Burglary, Housebreaking, and Other Crimes." Mail $4.98 to F.W. Books, Dept. A115, Box 707, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y., 10017.

Summer Cheesecake



Pudding Cheesecake in 15 minutes.

Here's how:

1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
2 cups cold milk
1 package (3¾ oz.) Jell-O® Lemon or Pineapple Cream Instant Pudding
1 baked or unbaked 9-inch graham cracker crumb crust

Stir cream cheese until very soft. Gradually blend in 1/2 cup of milk until mixture is smooth. Add remaining milk and the pudding mix. Beat slowly just until blended —about 1 minute. Immediately pour into cool crust. Chill until firm—at least 1 hour.

Note: Before cutting, dip pie pan briefly in hot water to loosen crust from pan.

Pudding Cheesecake. Cool. Creamy. No baking when you make it with Jell-O Instant Pudding.



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Savory Summer Soups

■ **Chilled soup takes on added hot-weather appeal when each bowl is nested in a bed of crushed ice or poured over ice cubes in attractive glasses. Try these tantalizing cold soups throughout the hot summer.**



Iced Olive Tomato Soup may be served as soup course or afternoon pick-me-up.

Iced Olive Tomato Soup

- 4 cups canned tomato juice
- ½ cup salad or cooking oil
- ⅓ cup cider vinegar
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 1 clove garlic, sliced
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon Accent
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 tablespoon rosemary leaves, crushed
- ⅛ teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
- ⅛ teaspoon basil leaves, crushed
- ⅛ teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
- ¾ cup milk
- ¼ cup finely chopped pimiento-stuffed olives
- ½ cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
- ½ cup cucumber wedges

1. Mix the first five ingredients in a large bowl. Stir in a mixture of the sugar and next six ingredients, milk, and then the chopped olives. Cover and chill at least 6 hrs. or overnight to develop flavor.

2. Strain into a chilled tureen. Put sliced olives and cucumber into a serving dish.

3. Ladle chilled soup into mugs and garnish each with the sliced olives and cucumber. Accompany with **crusty bread.**

About 1½ qts. soup

Chilled Strawberry Soup

- ⅓ cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- Few grains salt
- ¼ cup cold water
- 1 qt. fresh strawberries, rinsed, drained, and hulled
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice

1. Blend sugar, cornstarch, and salt in a saucepan. Mix in the cold water. Bring to boiling; stir and cook about 2 min., or until thickened and clear. Remove from heat and set aside to cool.

2. Put berries and lemon juice into an electric blender container. Cover and blend thoroughly.

3. Mix strawberry puree with cooled sauce. Chill. Garnish soup with sliced **strawberries** and **mint leaves.**

About 3½ cups soup

Jellied Borscht

- 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed beef consommé
- 1 soup can water
- ½ clove garlic
- 2 stalks celery, cut in pieces
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- ¼ teaspoon ground ginger
- ⅛ teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1½ tablespoons (1½ env.) unflavored gelatin
- 1 jar (1 lb.) pickled sliced beets, drained (reserve liquid)
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 1 cup dairy sour cream

1. Heat consommé and water to boiling in a saucepan. Stir in garlic, celery, brown sugar, ginger, and cayenne. Remove from heat, cover, and let stand 30 min.

2. Meanwhile, soften gelatin in reserved beet liquid in a saucepan. Stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved.

3. Strain the consommé; stir in dissolved gelatin. Chill until the consistency of unbeaten egg white, stirring occasionally.

4. Put beets and lemon juice into an electric blender container. Cover and blend thoroughly. Add to gelatin mixture along with the sour cream; blend thoroughly.

5. Pour into a shallow 3-qt. dish; depth of mixture will be about ¾ in. Chill until firm.

6. To serve, cut into cubes. Spoon into bouillon cups and garnish each with a dollop of **dairy sour cream.**

About 1½ qts. soup

Avocado-Almond Potage

- ¾ cup toasted almonds
- 3 cups chicken broth
- 2 ripe avocados, cut in pieces
- ½ clove garlic
- ½ cup cream
- ⅛ teaspoon seasoned salt
- ⅛ teaspoon white pepper

1. Put nuts into an electric blender container. Cover and grind nuts.

2. Add one half of the broth, the avocado, and garlic; cover and blend until smooth. Add remaining ingredients; cover and blend.

3. Chill, covered, until serving time.

4. On each serving float a dollop of **dairy sour cream** garnished with **green pepper** and **toasted almond slivers.** *About 1½ qts. soup*

YVETTE MIMIEUX: Lovely Loner

YVETTE MIMIEUX is living proof that appearances can be most deceiving. A delicate five-foot, four-inch blonde, she seems to be the embodiment of fragile femininity.



Yvette and pet, a 260-pound jaguar.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Utterly fearless, with the stamina and energy of an athlete, 27-year-old Yvette, current star of "Three in the Attic," is best described as a loner, a truly rugged individualist. Her longtime friend, "discoverer," and business associate, Jim Byron, goes further: "She is downright stubborn. When Yvette makes up her mind to do something, it's final."

Her recent jaunt to remote Easter Island is a good example. Yvette read that eight archeologists and their wives were going to the island, some 2,350 miles off the coast of Chile, and wrote to them asking whether she could go along—at her own expense, and they agreed to take her with them. When she called her business manager to inform him that she would "be away for a while," he demanded that she call it off, but Yvette had made up her mind to go—and did.

In a way, Yvette has a contradictory outlook on life. On one hand, she has an intense desire to participate, to become totally involved. On the other, she refuses to be a "joiner."

Although she and her brother Eddie live in Beverly Hills, Yvette prefers to live alone. She likes to feel that she doesn't need people, but she doesn't like to be shut out from the world, either.

How involved Yvette gets was evident when she made the film, "Monkeys Go Home." She became fascinated by the way the film's animal trainer worked and inquired whether she could learn to train animals, too. Later he gave her a baby jaguar—which grew into a 260-pound beast. Although her neighbors are not happy over it, Yvette insists, "Zazi is as gentle as a kitten."

Yvette's lack of fear shows up in every aspect of her life. A few months ago she became interested in flying and wrangled an introduction to Col. Ralph Maglione of the famed "Thunderbirds," who invited her to participate in a close-formation flight. She now is in the process of getting her pilot's license, then intends to take up sky-diving "to see how it feels to fly without wings."

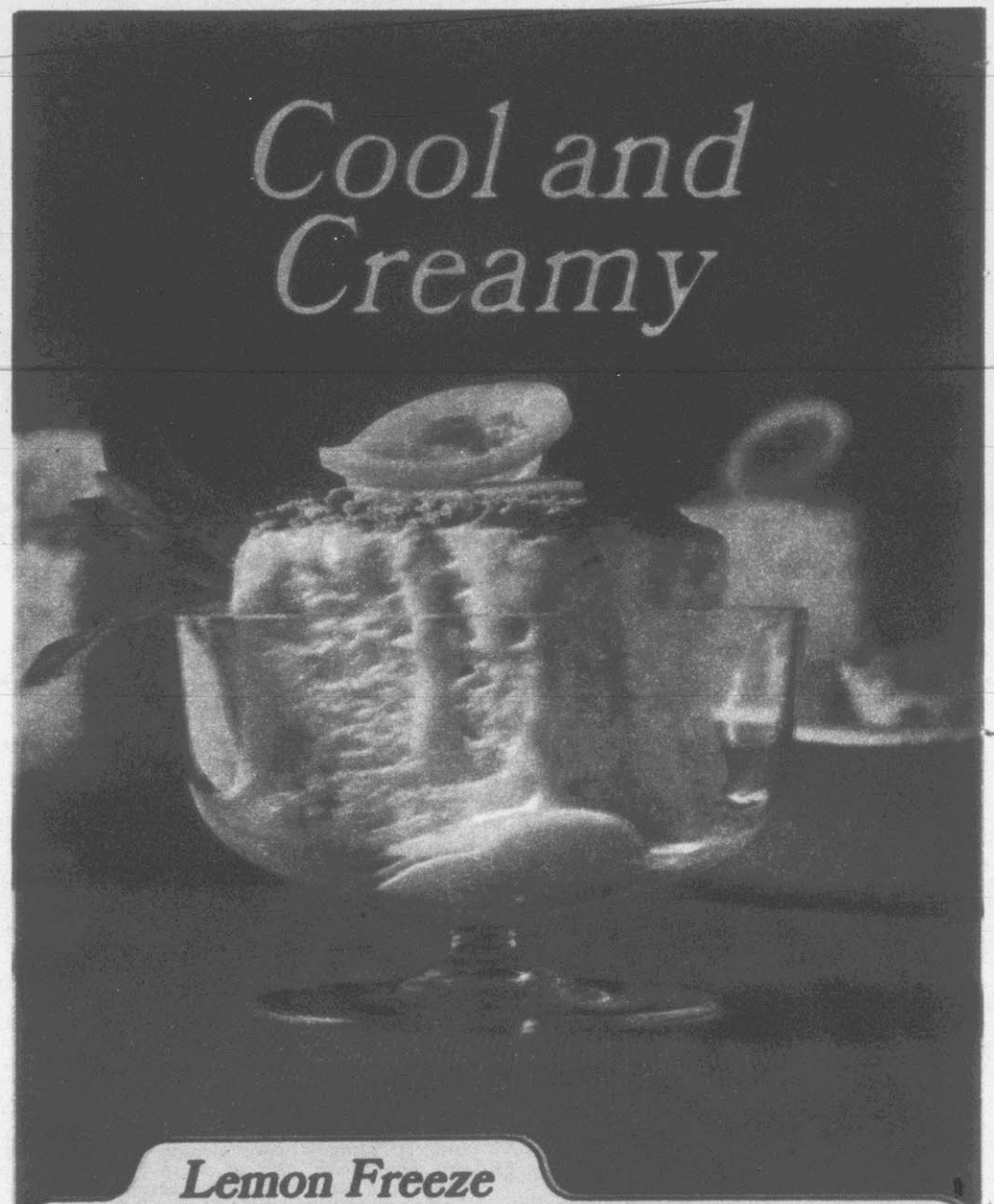
Not that Yvette is a daredevil or foolhardy, she merely trusts her own judgment above all others. In many ways, she relies on herself too much. This dates back to her early school days when her father, French artist René Mimieux, and her mother, Mexican-born Carmen Montemayor, were faced with financial difficulty.

Yvette wore the same carefully laundered dress to school every day, causing schoolmates to tease her mercilessly. It is no wonder that she became self-conscious, withdrawn, and self-reliant.

Yvette's ability to withdraw came into sharp focus in 1959 when she married graduate student Evan Engber. Whenever anyone questioned her about the marriage, she stared right through him and assumed her "Mona Lisa" smile. According to Jim Byron, the only reason the marriage lasted six months was Yvette's loyalty. "She's *too* loyal," he says.

What of her future? Does she *want* a happy marriage? Children? You ask her and she stares at you, shrugs, and assumes her "Mona Lisa" smile. Suddenly you're sitting opposite Yvette Mimieux—beautiful loner.

—PEER J. OPPENHEIMER



Lemon Freeze

1. Chill ½ cup PET• Evaporated Milk in ice tray until almost frozen at edges.
2. Mix in 1-quart bowl 1 Egg Yolk, ⅓ cup Sugar, 1 Tablesp. Lemon Juice, ¼ teasp. grated Lemon Rind and few grains Salt.
3. Put ice-cold milk and 1 Egg White into cold small bowl of electric mixer (or 1½-quart bowl). Using cold beaters, whip with electric mixer at high speed or with rotary beater until fluffy.
4. Add 2 Tablesp. Lemon Juice and whip until stiff. Beat in sugar mixture gradually at low speed until well mixed. Put into 1-quart ice tray.
5. Sprinkle 2 Tablesp. Graham Cracker Crumbs on top. Freeze until firm, about 3 hours. Serves 6.

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how to avoid burglary & housebreaking and other crimes!

by Ulrich Kaufmann–Retired Federal Agent in Charge and Security Expert

Would you like to sleep sound–and live safe–for the rest of your life–*regardless* of headlines of spurting, violent crime?

Would you like to relax your worries about the safety of your wife, your daughter, your younger children?

Then accept my help. I'll give you the simple cautions and safe counter steps I've used to protect VIP s the world over. It need cost you virtually nothing. It takes little time. It's as easy as brushing your teeth.



Easy to Be Safe!

Why risk daily, unnecessarily, all you have and love?

You may now be running risks which *you* don't realize–the easiest, simplest steps could safeguard you simply by knowing about them.

Bad Guys steal and rob as a *business*. Training is life long. Prison is a tutoring school. They're tough. They've been taught exactly what to do to invade your home–take your possessions–even your life–successfully, with least risk to them.

You can be their easy mark victim. *They* know exactly the easiest, safest, fastest way to steal your car–your valuables and your cash *unless* you know how to prevent these dangers.

But here's how–and to *easily avoid* most of these risks.

What Discourages Intruders

I know–and I can help you and your family avoid danger from intruders?

Because my job has been to do exactly that for VIP s. Because all my professional life I've studied how criminals *think*–"spot" a victim–look over a "job"–plan strategy–commit their crimes–*and* what discourages them from doing so.

Would you prefer an intruder to *pass you up*–for an *easier* mark? Follow my simple do s and don'ts–and *overwhelmingly* they will pass you up. Yet you take no drastic steps nor change your way of life. Because intruders look for the fastest, easiest ways to steal the most–and avoid harder ways.

I've put all I know into book form to help average families keep safe. I simply tell you the glaring weaknesses which trained criminals can recognize in your home right now–and exactly how to correct them. I give you the simple security tips, secrets, and cautions that cause intruders to go on to another easier "job"

Should an intruder ever follow you or approach you or your home, *knowing exactly what to do can save your life*. So please read for the next 60 seconds carefully.

How to Play Safe!

Intruders try to *get into your car* as you stop on a deserted street for a red light. You break down at night in a strange area–or *return* to your parked car there. But I show you *now* what to do to avoid danger *then*.

You hear a strange noise in the basement. It *is* an intruder. But I show you *now* the simple protective steps to take *then–before* he gets to your bedroom.

You're away on a trip. Intruders approach your empty house. But I've already shown you exactly what to do *before* you left–and the intruder passes *your* house by.

You think you're being followed or overheard. You're not sure. But I've already shown you what to do to protect yourself–even how to use the police to frighten them off–without them *or the* police realizing what you're up to.

A stranger comes to the door with a "legitimate" reason to come inside. I show you exactly how to check his "credentials" before it's too late and exactly what to do as soon as you have *any doubts*.

You return home. It's burglarized–But I've already shown you exactly how to increase greatly your chance of getting back personal possessions.

You're walking home on a dark night through a strange neighborhood. Or you get home late and suspect intruders have already entered. I tell you *now* exactly what to do to play safe *then*. I warn of ways thieves take advantage of your habits, plans, even parties–and tell how to *forestall* them. And of the dangers of being *mugged* and robbed even in a high class hotel *elevator*–and how to keep this from happening to you.

Protection for 25¢



Here's what single women should do about name plate holders. How to get *extra* police protection, *extra* security from your landlord, *extra* help protecting valuables from your insurance company. How to be safest travelling, even abroad, at home, in your car, on foot, wherever.

The lock to your room in any hotel or motel can be a TRAP for you. Dozens of people you don't know *all* have the key for your room–perhaps including *fired* employees or their *criminal* friends. *Anybody* else can simply *knock*–then, when you open, *burst* in. I show you how to be *entirely* safe and sleep calmly without danger *regardless*.

Here's a protective service for 25¢–how to protect business secrets and advice on the best kind of peephole "spy" interviewer. I reveal where criminals *hope* you keep your dog and advise *where* to keep your dog to protect you best–especially at night.

I show you how to *outwit completely* the intruder who sticks his hand through a broken back door window even if you're not home. I warn how intruders may easily open any spring latch or bolt in your house–and show you the simple way to *prevent* this.

Your present lock may not be engaging the lock strike firmly–and have *lost* most of its holding power. I show you how to restore that power completely–for a fraction of a cent.

I reveal what else often makes most ordinary locks ineffective against *any* trained intruder–and what you can do to correct this *completely*–for pennies.

Suddenly Feel Secure!

Here's how to know for certain whether someone entered your apartment while you were gone –for a fraction of a cent. I report on a simple and light *and* portable device to keep a door closed while you are in the room. And on a small, light, very effective device that inserted in any keyhole makes it impossible for an intruder to "pick" the lock. And how to prevent your door handle from *turning*. Even how to use your present TV, radio or stereo to *protect* you.

I show best ways to secure your car–how men–and women–can best hide money on their person –and exactly what to do about servants, and children, who seem to be making minor thefts. Is your present outside lighting *hurting* your chances of spotting intruders? I'll show you how to find the *perfect* light protection for you–in minutes.

Here's how to avoid criminals you might otherwise *accidentally* encounter–and what precautions to take *before* leaving your apartment. Security experts report most window locks cannot even withstand a slight push–or become too *loose* to lock adequately. I show you exactly how to secure these openings firmly.

How Best to Defend Yourself

Suppose an intruder does get in your house–or a criminal attacks you in the street, in your car or wherever.

I show you now how to defend yourself then. I'll show you simple weapons to use against dangerous people–strike a sharp blow, apply wicked pressure–even shock. I'll give you effective ways to use an umbrella and newspaper to defend yourself–a special way to repel an intruder–and *spray mark* him for future identification–with a *water pistol*–and indelible laundry ink.

Here's how to use *pennies* a simple way to *quintuple* your punching power–what never to do with firearms against any intruder–that you see on TV everyday. How to master the Karate chop –until you can break a wooden board in half with your open hand. I show "dirty ways" to fight with your elbows–how to use your *voice* in a fight with 3-*Way results*. I show how to use devasting "foot punches"–even better with high heels–and reveal *vulnerable* spots on attackers, *heads* and below.

I give you Judo blows delivered with the open hand–how to concentrate the full force of your entire fist in *one knuckle*–exactly what to do to nerve centers to make an attacker squirm–how to give sudden sharp blows to send him crawling away. I warn you of self-defense gadgets that may be illegal in your area–or too dangerous to be near others. I pass on to you eminent *legal* opinions on your exact legal rights in resisting–even killing an intruder.

Fantastic Security Devices!



STEP INTO A NEW WORLD OF SECURITY SCIENCE to protect you–security gadgetry to stagger the imagination and often surprisingly inexpensive to use or share with others.

Amazing keyless locks you *dial* or operate by pushbutton. Special alarms that cause outlandish remote controlled lenses to take instant pictures or movies for future identification of intruders. Inexpensive *electronic sensors* that guard all windows, doors and grounds–report to an alarm above your headboard any intruder entering your drive or your property or breaking in. Special electronic units that give alarm when something is touched–or are activated by anyone coming within so many feet.

Amazing auto security devices to secure hood, prevent crossing ignition wires, secure hub cap, gas cap and gears, and on alarms and noisemakers that go off if doors, hood or trunk are opened while car is unattended.

Astonishing robot home electronic units that phone messages to police, report on entry, phone fire department and report fire, even phone utility and report appliance trouble–or phone your summer home or trusted friend when trouble strikes –actually distinguish *between* emergencies and give proper report to parties concerned. Amazing robot nurses that report heart attacks or other sudden danger health conditions.

I report on amazing protection available from simple, low cost security items–like astonishing chain locks you lock *from outside*–and an incredibly simple gadget that makes it harder and harder to budge a partially open window–*the harder an intruder attempts to open it*–and *pillow* switches for *outside* lights to use the *moment* you hear a noise.

I warn of pitfalls to avoid in buying security equipment. I show how to use relatively inexpensive equipment in place of impressive costly equipment–and *get more security*–and how to be safe *without* scientific electronic equipment or a friendly doorman.

I report on TV cameras or 2-way voice boxes that escort you from your lobby into your elevator, upstairs and step by step to your apartment–and screening downstairs TV camera that flash visitors face–and credentials blown up–on your present TV screen.

The Full Story

Here's the full story of latest sophisticated "bugging" devices that spy on you electronically –exactly what to do to protect yourself, and business secrets, from them or if your hotel or motel room or even if your own house is bugged. I show how to eliminate chances of being overheard–even by tiny transmitters placed in your pocket or briefcase.

I reveal three "secret" devices that cost you nothing–are found in every hotel or motel room –and have enabled me to sleep soundly in hundreds of strange rooms throughout the world.

I show you how to protect locks against *any* master key–block any door knob from within–make a noisy clattering burglar alarm at no cost or trouble.

Act Now!



Don't buy a fire extinguisher *after* your home burns down –or snow shovel *after* you're *snowed in*–or this book *after* you're a crime statistic.

Accept it now. You must feel more secure than ever in your life before–or no cost. Could anything be fairer?

My book is in short supply. Each edition printed so far has quickly sold out. It's first come, first served. Act now. The sooner you get it the sooner you get my Security Help, and peace of mind!

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THIS MAN CAN HELP PROTECT YOU!



Ulrich Kaufmann, retired Federal Agent in Charge and security expert.

He studied crime *in 24 countries – the Marseilles waterfront, to Hong Kong's ferry ship. He helped VIP s get the security they* must have *wherever they are.*

Ulrich Kaufmann is a Major in the U.S. Military Intelligence Reserve. He is Committee Chairman of the American Society for Industrial Security. He directs his own firm, Ulrich Security Services.

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It is estimated simplest steps could have prevented most thefts, holdups and even assaults and murders.

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Wet Paint



What instinct tells
Mosquitoes and flies
That I can't scratch
Till my nail polish dries?
—Suzanne Douglass

QUIPS AND QUOTES

Addressing her lady friends around the restaurant table, the matron gushed: "My dears, I've made a vow never to repeat gossip." She leaned forward. "So for heaven's sake, listen carefully the first time." *—Lucille J. Goodyear*

Today most of us don't believe we're having a good time unless it costs more than we can afford.
—Anna Herbert

After sinking a five-foot putt, the golfer turned to his partner. "You know, I'd rather play golf than eat!"

"So would I," his partner agreed, "but doesn't your wife ever object?"

"Oh, no," answered the golf addict. "She'd rather play bridge than cook!" *—Herm Albright*

Remember when the only men concerned about outer-space travel were the clergy?
—Wilfred Beaver

A pollster stopped at a prosperous-looking farm to ask the owner some questions. "What's your profession?" was the first one.

"Agricultural engineer," answered the man.

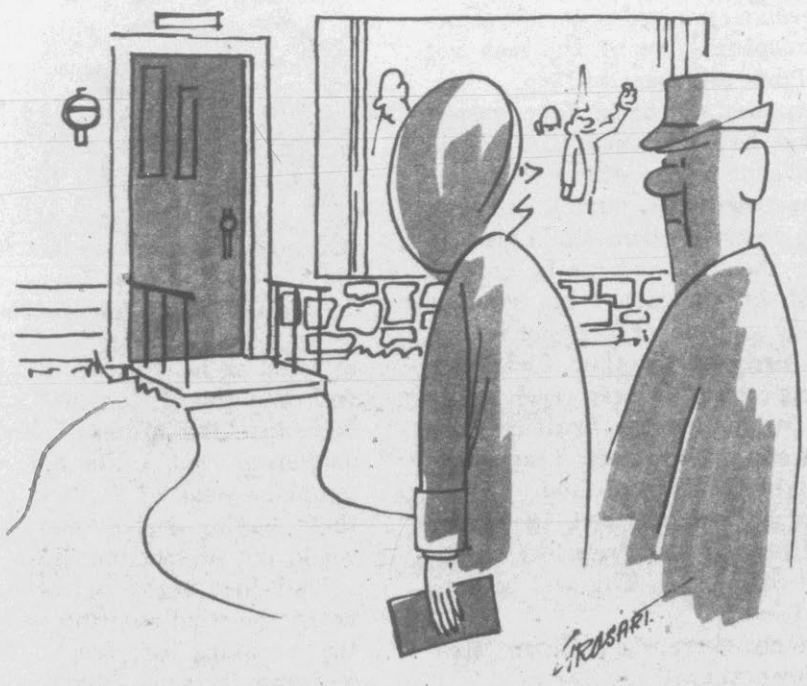
"What did your father do?"

"Oh, he was just a plain dirt farmer."

"And your grandfather?" asked the pollster.

"Him? He was a peasant."
—Jamie St. Clair

Have you seen the new bumper sticker? "Flying saucers are real; the Air Force doesn't exist."
—John M. Williams



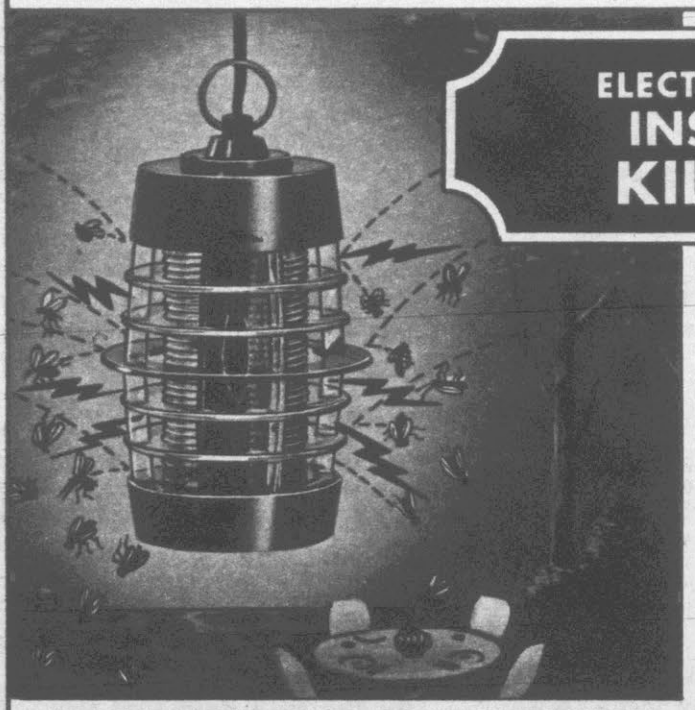
"And remember, drink to me only with thine eyes."

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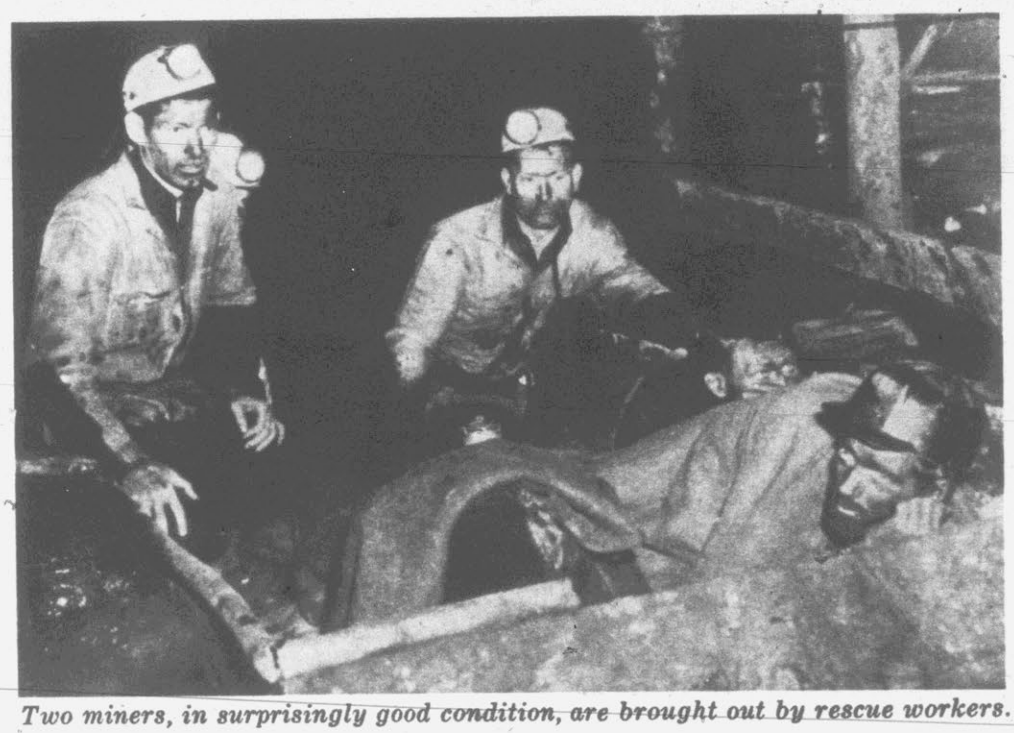
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Trapped Miners *(Continued from page 4)*

"A doomed man cried out in agony—but we couldn't reach him"



Two miners, in surprisingly good condition, are brought out by rescue workers.

our home. We found some rubber belting and then some sheet metal to make a floor. It helped keep off the dampness, although it bruised our bones as we sat or lay on it.

The six of us crawled into the tent, wondering how long we would be there. We didn't know then that the water had flooded other points even higher than the one we perched on. Yet it stopped at the point where I had prayed.

"It'll be three or four days before we can expect any help," John Moore said. He began to take stock of our few supplies.

At the first cry of "Water," God told me—*get your lunch bucket!* I thought, I don't need it. It will only slow me down.

Now that lunch bucket would help to save the lives of six men. As we huddled in our tent, we had three lunch buckets among us. But one was too soaked to be salvaged. In my lunch bucket and the other, we found four small sandwiches, three candy bars, thermoses of milk, coffee, and some water. We ate a small portion of our meager food.

At that first rush of water, I feel certain most of the men thought, *This is it—we've had it.* Now we clung together, and I said, "It is in the hands of God. We are up against something men can't handle, and so it is up to Him."

We heard a noise we thought was one of the doomed men moaning and calling out in his last agony, but there was no way to reach him. There was nothing to do now but pray and wait. We spoke the Lord's Prayer together, but mostly we sat quietly, each with his own thoughts.

On the second day we shared another of the sandwiches and a candy bar. We sat in darkness most of the time to conserve our lights. The day passed by and then another. We knew it would take time for help to come. Still as we listened, we could hear no signs that it was on the way.

On approximately the fourth day we heard sounds of drilling. One of the men wept. Perhaps, as we sat there in the darkness, all the men wept. After a while, the drilling sound stopped. We ate the last of our food that day. After that glimmer of false hope, some of the men came close to giving up.

By the fifth day, food was gone and hope was going. We drew some of the mine water to drink; it was all we had now to keep alive on, and each time we drew it, we blessed it before we drank. We prayed over it as you would over food, thanking God for this nourishment for our bodies and asking His protection against the typhus and dysentery that might lurk in it. It came from an underground feeder stream, and, after settling, tasted fresh and clear.

Crouching in that damp, dark pit, I prayed to see the trees, to hear the birds, to see the grass grow again.

On Sunday, the sixth day of our entombment, we heard drilling again. Unknown to us, the 15 men in the other crew had been found and brought up to daylight. We had long been given up for dead, and they were just searching for our bodies.

We checked the water and found it had risen a couple of inches. But on the seventh day, the water began to recede, little by little. The rescue teams had put a pump in. The next day our tomb reverberated to three dynamite blasts. "They're trying to reach us," we told each other. We also heard from the hole that was drilled a shout of "Hello"! We shouted hello back but received no answer. I then vowed that the next "hello" I heard, I would answer with "Praise God."

We knew the miners' code: the search would go on until everyone had been found—dead or alive.

Enough water had been pumped out now so that we could reach the air course and try to crawl through it—perhaps to freedom. It was uphill, but when we reached the first swag, we saw that it was flooded. No good. The air in there was heavy with carbon monoxide, and we were gasping for breath as we crawled slowly back.

The water ebbed, but so did our strength. I looked at the men about me and pondered God's plan. Which of us would come out alive from this black grave? I felt that my work for God wasn't finished and that, somehow, He would deliver me. I prayed that He might deliver us all.

On the ninth day, John Moore and another man struck out to try to reach the phone. A little while later we heard an agonized cry—like somebody weeping. Two of the men got their lights and went to help.

When they got back, John gasped out what had happened. He crossed the conveyor belt to where the phone was supposed to be, but all had been washed away. He then made his way back to the belt, and, as he crossed the belt, he almost put his hand on the body of one of the dead men.

We prayed together and then, huddling close to keep each other warm, we pulled the brattice cloth over us and tried to sleep. I lay awake that night thinking of God.

"Our Father who art in heaven . . ." I prayed now from my underground coffin. ". . . Thy will be done . . .," I said.

Suddenly, there was a shout, "Helloooo down there!"

It was two in the morning of the tenth day. "Praise God!" I shouted back. I kept my vow. "Praise God!" "Praise God!"

It took only minutes after that for our rescuers to reach us, to raise the opening of our tent and stare in joy and amazement at us.

The six of us had had four sandwiches to keep us alive for 10 days, but we crawled out of that mine on our own power. It was 4 a.m. when all of us were out. Four of us joined hands and said a prayer.

"Thank you, God," I said. "We will always praise You because You have delivered us from a living death. We know it was You, Lord, who kept us alive and have delivered us."

Only then did I let them take me in an ambulance to the hospital. The doctors who examined us were amazed. "The six of them seemed in better shape than the other 15 who had been trapped half the time," stated one doctor.

"Larry Lynch was the only Christian who went down there," one of the miners said. "But six came out Christians. Larry gave us hope. He gave us faith."

If that is true, it is the work God meant for me to do. He delivered me so that I might testify to His miracles to all whom I can reach.

My grandfather was killed in the mines; my father has been a miner for 28 years and will keep going down into the bowels of the earth



On his hospital bed, Larry is flanked by his wife Nina and father Emery.

as long as he is able. By the time you read this, I, too, will have gone back into the mines. I know it is dangerous, but I am not afraid. I would be weak of faith if I thought that, having saved me once, God would not protect me again.

That first night in the hospital I heard the wind rustling in the trees, the croaking of frogs. The next morning the song of a peeper greeted me. "Thank You, dear God," I whispered. "Thank You." ◆



You Can Be "Fat"— and Healthy!



A little bit of overweight doesn't hurt anyone, says this physician—in fact, it may be just what the doctor ordered

By EUGENE SCHEIMANN, M.D. with Paul G. Neimark

A PATHETIC young woman in a state of deep depression over what she called a "weight problem" phoned my office recently.

I have talked to thousands of such persons in my 40 years of medical practice, the great majority of them in the last 10 years. It is in that time that our great country has become so weight-conscious.

In her 30s and attractive, with a successful husband and three active children, Mrs. G. was what I call a "diet-sick" person. She had made her life and the lives of her family miserable because of a false idea she had about overweight.

She weighed 135 pounds (on a medium frame of five feet, five inches), *but she thought she should weigh 115*. To get her weight down, Mrs. G. often had half-starved herself on different diets.

When she was on one, almost every waking hour revolved around avoiding food and curbing her appetite. And when she went off the diet and satisfied her craving for food, she felt guilty and depressed.

She had finally become so distraught that when she came to me, she also was seeing a psychiatrist. Mrs. G. was plagued by a feeling of worthlessness because she was "fat" and didn't "have the will power" to become thin.

What I told Mrs. G., after giving her a thorough physical examination, shocked her. *I simply said that she should not lose a single pound.*

Why? Because Mrs. G., like millions of other Americans, was "pleasingly plump." And, though *plump* has become a dirty word nowadays, more and more doctors are concluding that a little bit of overweight can often be a good thing—in fact, it may not be overweight at all.

Dr. William Sheldon's classification of body "types"—the thin, nervous ectomorph, the muscular, active mesomorph, and the heavy, gregarious endomorph—has been talked about too much and applied too little. It has become a parlor game whereby we figure out a personality from physique.

But what we should have learned from Dr. Sheldon's categories is that many Americans are not meant to be slim. Nature designed them to be plump. If they try to conform to the models in the fashion magazines, they will be fighting a losing battle. And if by any chance they "win" the battle, they may find themselves much worse off than when they were heavy. They may be irritable from nearly constant hunger and have a lower resistance to disease.

Dr. C. W. Dupertuis of Cleveland's Western Reserve University has been studying body types for more than 30 years, and he feels that most women basically are endomorphs. For them, "obesity is a natural thing," says Dr. Dupertuis. His research has made him believe strongly that reducing can be a big mistake—and slenderness even worse.

But Mrs. G. and a great many others are not endomorphs. They are a combination of the three types. For them, too, there are assets in "overweight"—physical, mental, and sexual advantages.

First, food makes us happy and healthy. In our fast-paced, high-pressured society, sitting down to an enjoyable meal is a *pleasure* we should not underestimate. The human psyche needs pleasure. If we continually pass up food as a source of gratification, sooner or later we will find other sources—sources that do more harm than good.

Another important fact, of course, is that by eating a little more rather than a lot less, you improve your chances of getting all the nutritional elements you need. I personally have never seen a heavy patient with malnutrition, but I've seen many a dieter with deficiencies.

I'm not suggesting that you *try* to be fat. Like every doctor, I'm against obesity or *gross* overweight, since it carries definite health risks—heart disease, diabetes, atherosclerosis, for example. So if you are the kind of person who can eat three good meals a day with a couple of snacks in between and still stay slim, I say *fine*!

But I also say that you will be in the minority. The vast majority of us gain 10 or 20 pounds as the years pass. And, no matter what we have been brainwashed to think, those few extra pounds don't make us one bit less healthy.

I know that in my own practice and those of many physicians I have known over the years, mild overweight has not turned out to be a health hazard. But dieting often *has* —even a balanced, nutritious diet!

Why? Because by dieting you are trying to achieve an unnatural weight for your body type and life situation. You know that you won't be able to attain the weight you want and then *stay* there with normal eating. What you *will* do is what almost every dieter does: go up and down, up and down—often with a series of dangerous medications.

This is not healthy. I can assure you that such a roller-coaster ride year after year is much more wearing on your system than a moderate amount of overweight could possibly be. As Dr. Dupertuis states, "It changes the whole body chemistry."

Then, too, *are* you really more attractive as a slender man or woman? It has been my experience with patient after patient that sexual adjustment is much better among plump people than in their slim sisters and brothers.

I know that Mrs. G. and her husband were both much happier once I convinced her to do what healthy and attractive people from Winston Churchill to Elizabeth Taylor to Jack Nicklaus have done: be a little "overweight" and enjoy it.

What worked for them can work for you. ◆

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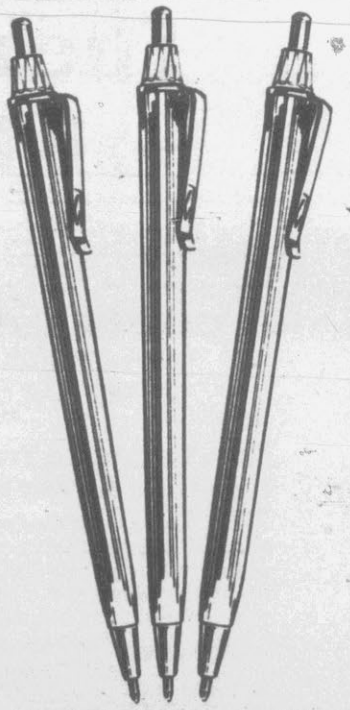
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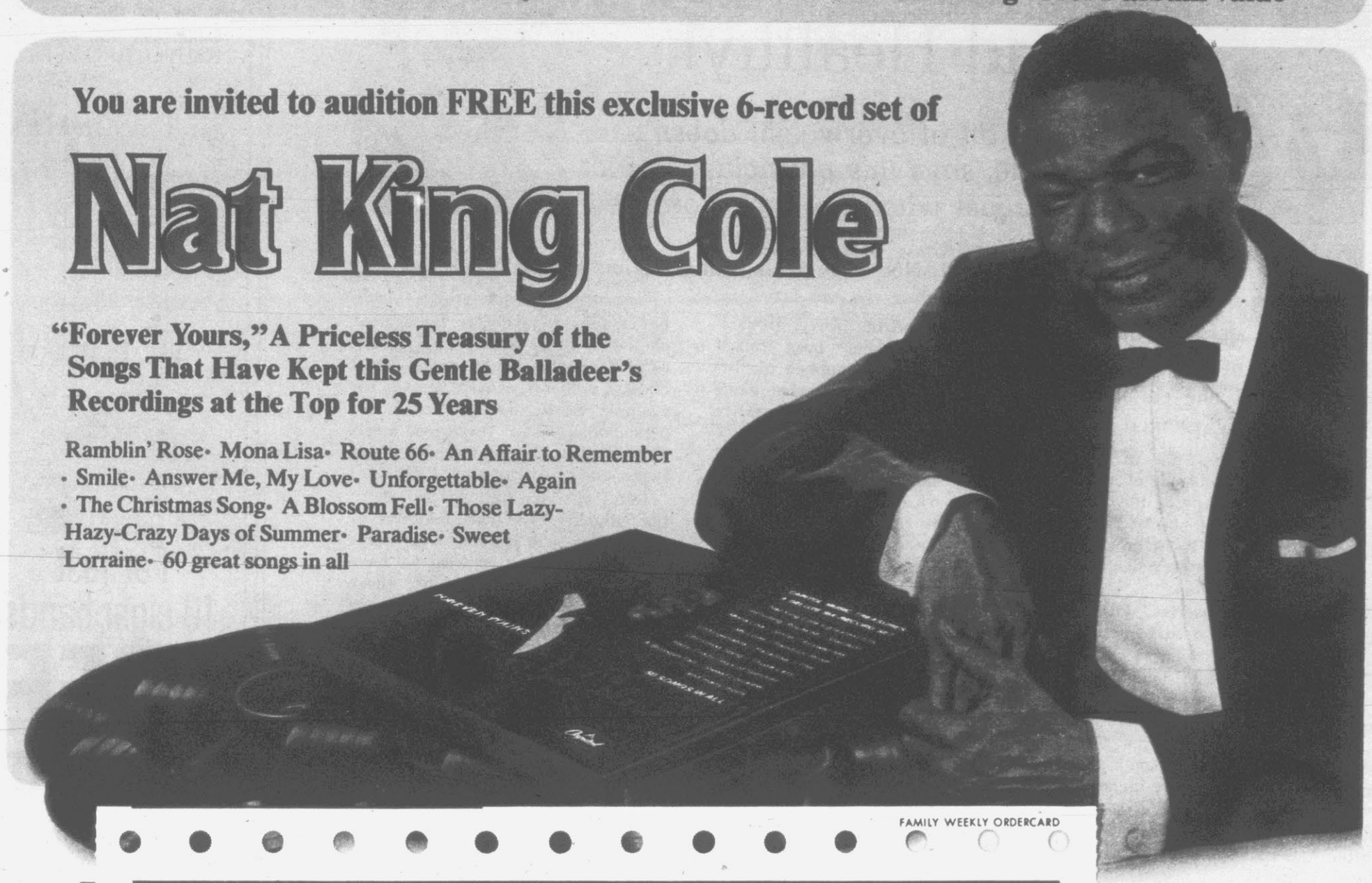
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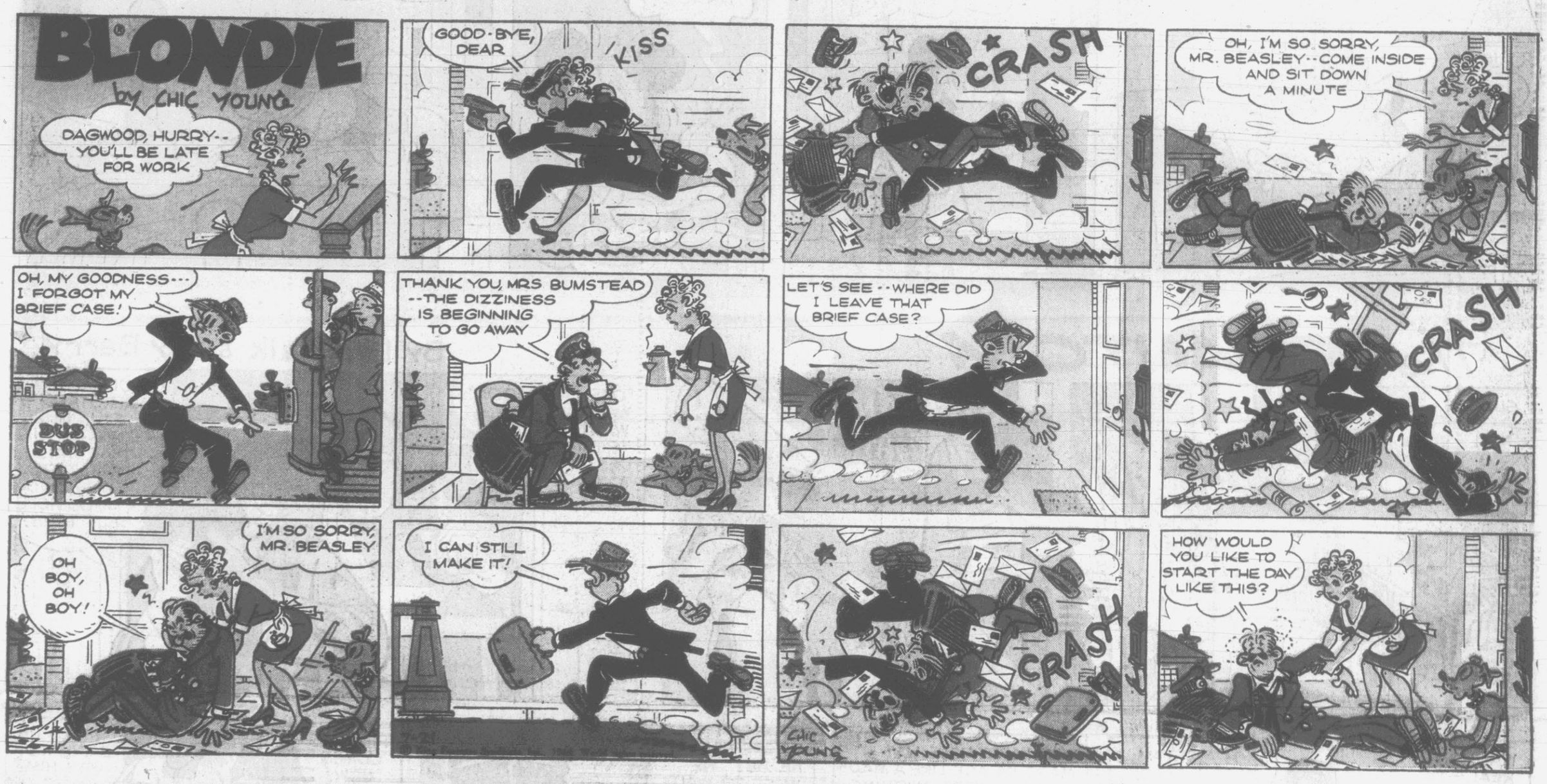
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SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1968

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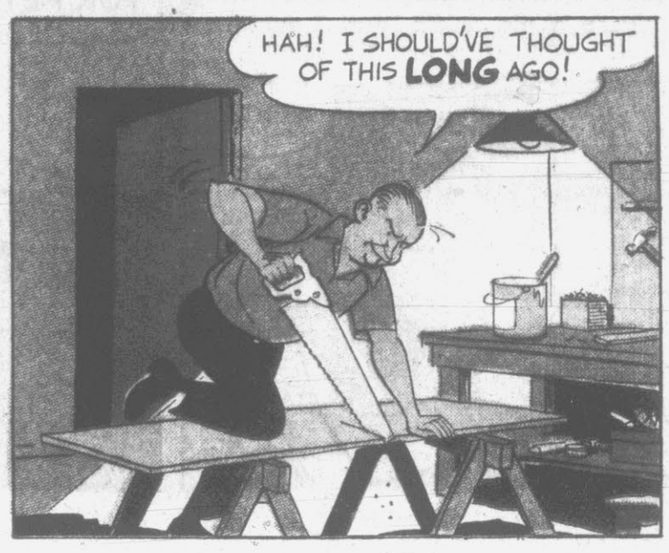


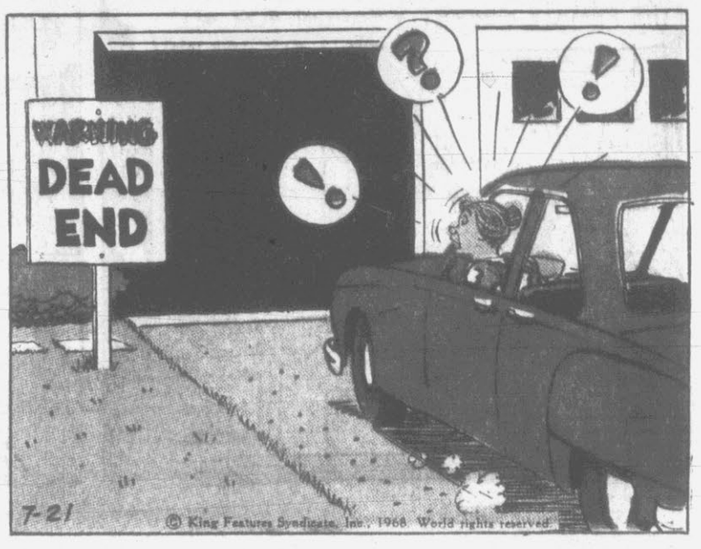












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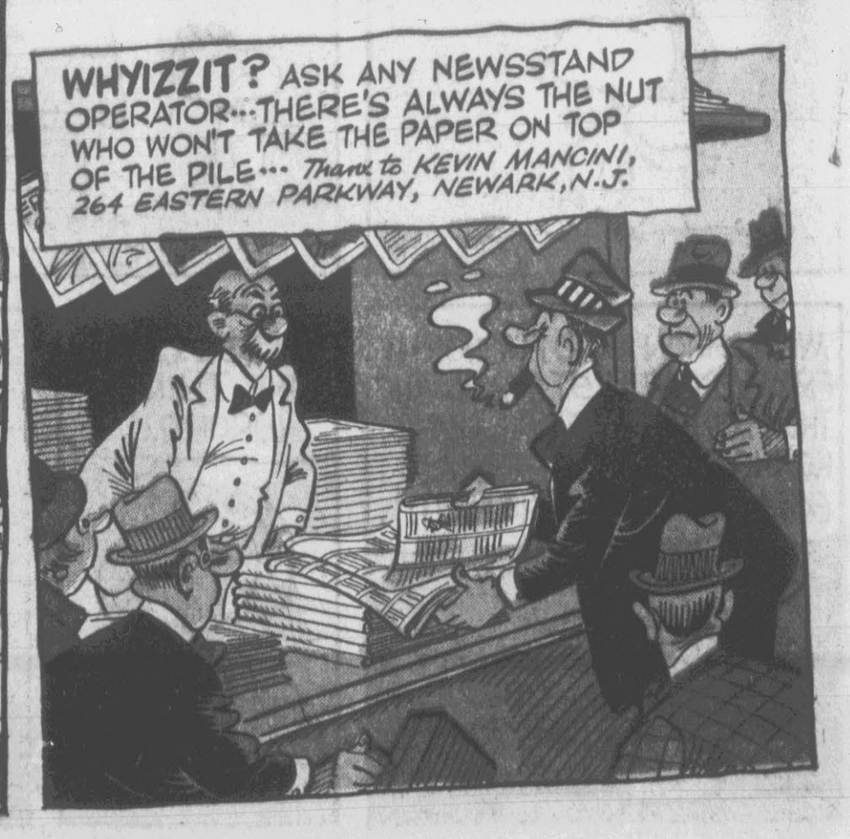
MILDEW THE MAILMAN TALKS THE EARS OFF THE HOUSE-WIVES ON HIS ROUTE···



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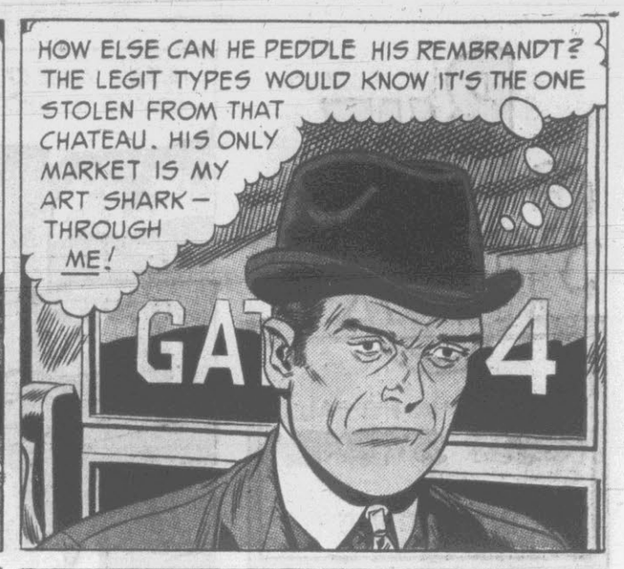
TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

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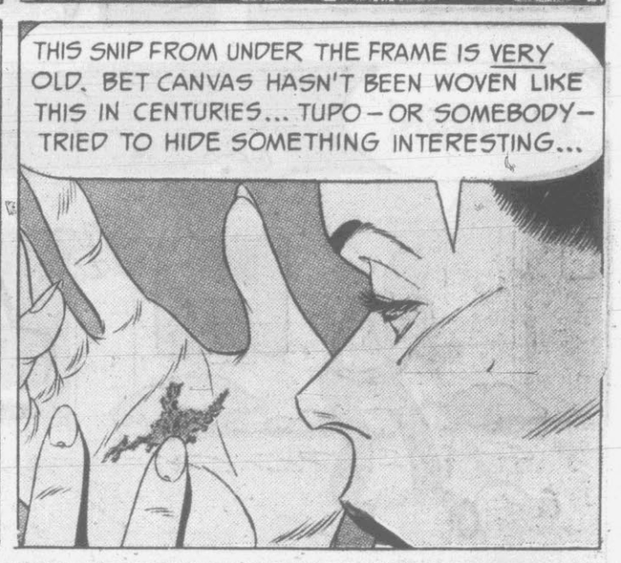
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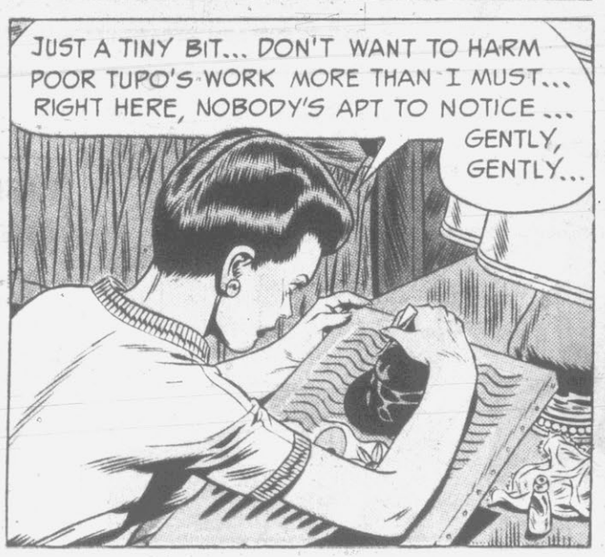














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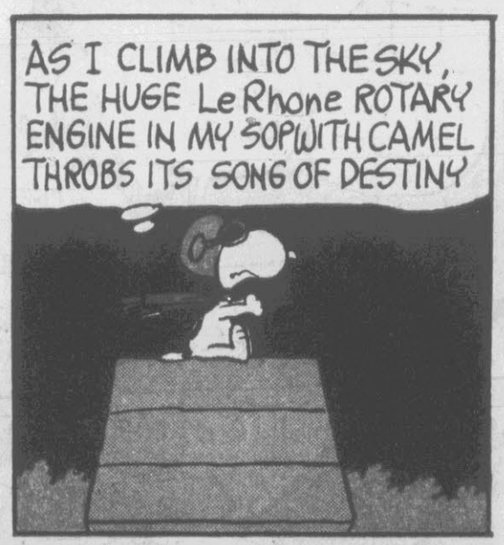










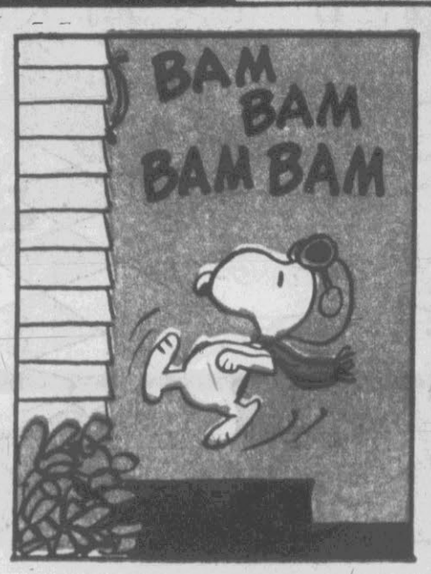
















Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R. FOSTER

Our Story TELLS OF PRINCE ARN'S MEETING WITH A YOUNG GIRL AND HOW HE THOUGHT HER THE MOST LOVELY HE HAD EVER SEEN. WITH A STARTLED CRY SHE DRAWS THE RUG MODESTLY ABOUT HER.

"DO NOT BE ALARMED. I WILL NOT INTRUDE ON YOUR PRIVACY. FORGIVE ME." AND AS ARN TURNS TO GO SHE REPLIES: "NO, NO, DO NOT LEAVE. STAY WITH ME AWHILE."

WITH GIRLISH CANDOR SHE PATS THE RUG BESIDE HER. "COME, SIT HERE AND TELL ME A STORY. FOR THIS IS MY FAVORITE PLACE. I COME HERE EACH DAY TO BASK IN THE SUN AND LISTEN TO THE MUSIC OF THE WAVES."

LONG LASHES SHADE DARK EYES, SHE IS SLENDER AND DIVINELY FORMED. SUDDENLY ARN DESPISES HIS ROLE AS A SPOILED JUVENILE AND WANTS ONLY TO WIN HER REGARD BY BEING HIS OWN MANLY SELF.

SUDDENLY SHE SITS UP AND POINTS TO THE CREST OF HIS TUNIC, THE CRIMSON STALLION OF THE HOUSE OF AGUAR. "I KNOW WHO YOU ARE. YOU ARE THE PRINCE FROM THE FABULOUS MISTY ISLES, THE LAND OF DARING SAILORS AND TALL SHIPS. OH, HOW I WOULD LIKE TO SEE THOSE FAIR ISLES! TELL ME ABOUT THEM."

AND AS THEY TALK, THIS ARTLESS INNOCENT GIRL IS BRINGING THE WARM GLOW OF LOVE TO ARN'S YOUNG HEART. BUT AS SHE DRAWS A CLOAK ABOUT HER, ARN'S GROWING INFATUATION IS REPLACED BY COLD SUSPICION.

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HAL FOSTER

"I MUST GO NOW, BUT IF YOU COME HERE EVERY DAY TO BASK IN THE SUN MAYBE WE CAN MEET ON THE MORROW."
"MAYBE," SHE ANSWERS COYLY.
FOR ARN HAS NOTICED SHE IS NOT TANNED BY THE SUN, AND HER WHITE SKIN IS SHOWING THE PINK OF A PAINFUL SUNBURN.

NEXT WEEK – Prince Arn tells all

Little Orphan Annie®

"I THINK THERE IS A FATALITY IN IT – I SELDOM GO TO THE PLACE I SET OUT FOR." STERNE: A SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY.
BUT JUST WHERE IS ANNIE HEADED?

WELL, I BET THAT WAS TH' FASTEST GETAWAY SINCE THE JAMES BOYS SAW TH' BIG POSSE BUSTIN' INTO TH' OTHER END O' MAIN STREET IN TH' OLD WILD WEST STORIES!

THAT PRIVATE CODE FLASH THAT AN ABSOLUTELY SURE CURE HAS BEEN FOUND FOR WHAT "DADDY" COULD'A' D-DIED OF! A MIRACLE, FOR SURE!

S'POSE IT IS SORT O' ODD, WE'RE NOT LEFT WITH SOME NICE, QUIET, SAFE FAMILY;... LIKE MAYBE THE FUDDLES? WHEW! BUT HOW COULD "DADDY" HAVE FORESEEN THAT ONE?

"DADDY" LEFT IT UP TO ME; LILY HU SHE WOULD HAVE TAKEN US TODAY! BUT WAY OVER INTO THE HIMALAYAS? WHAT FOR? NOT A BLESSED BIT O' HELP I COULD BE OVER THERE!

HM-M;... AND NOT A BLESSED BIT OF GOOD WE CAN DO AROUND HERE! GOODNESS KNOWS WHEN LILY HU SHE WILL GIT BACK. I THINK WE SHOULD BE MAKIN' TRACKS, SANDY!

C'M'ON, SANDY! LET'S TRY TH' VIEW FROM 'ROUND TH' CORNER, EH!

I HATE THE FEEL OF MOSS GROWIN' UNDER MY FEET!

IT'S A BIG, WIDE WUNNERFUL WORLD, AIN'T IT, SANDY?

ARF!

SHUCKS, NO SENSE STAYIN' WHERE YOU CAN'T DO SOME GOOD, IS THERE? LIFE'S TOO SHORT FOR THAT!

LATER...

'CORDIN' TO THE SKY IT'S 'BOUT TIME FOR LUNCH... AND HERE JUST HAPPENS TO BE A NICE QUIET SPOT WHERE WE CAN REST AWHILE!

YEP! SURE LIKE OLD TIMES, EH? YOU AND ME UNDER A NICE BIG FRIENDLY SKY!

HAROLD GRAY
7-21-68

LET'S JUST HOPE IT STAYS NICE'N FRIENDLY FOR OUR LITTLE VAGABOND!

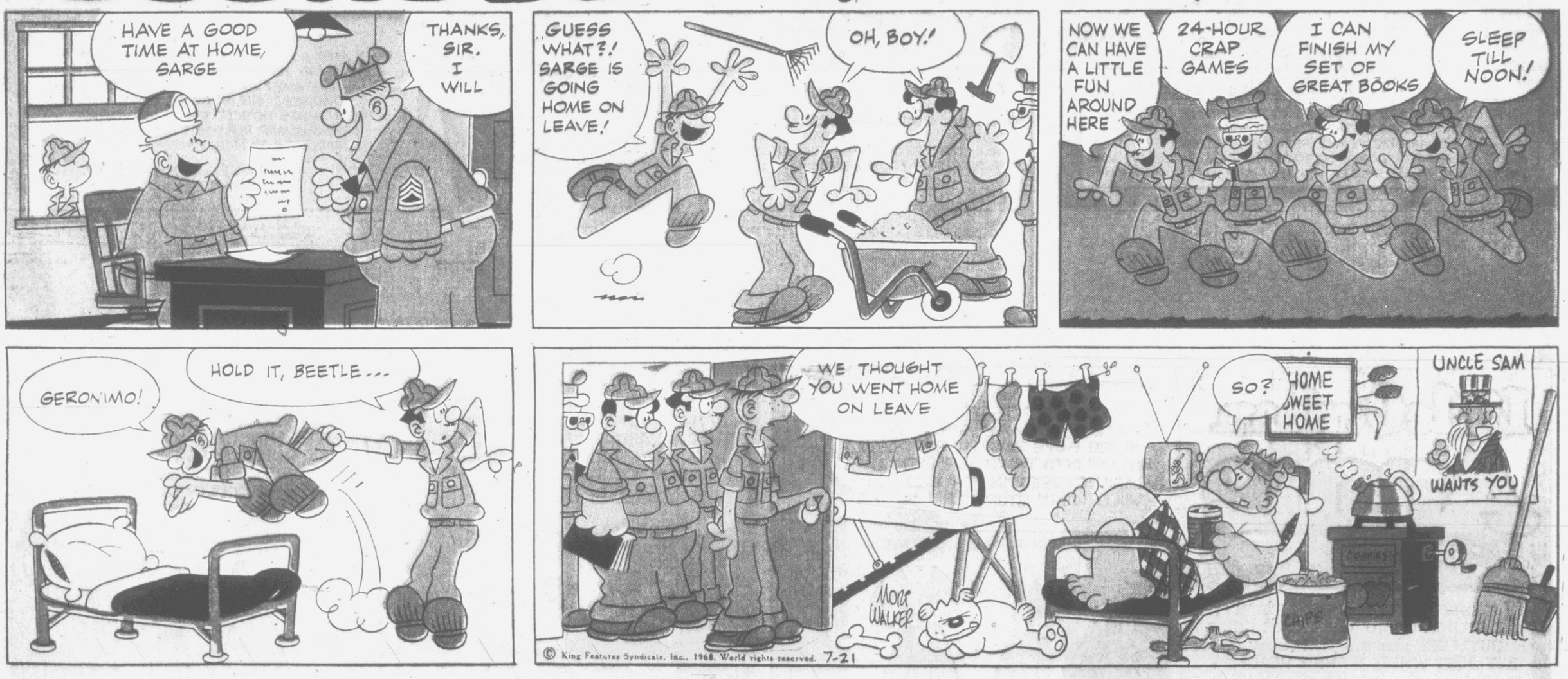
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



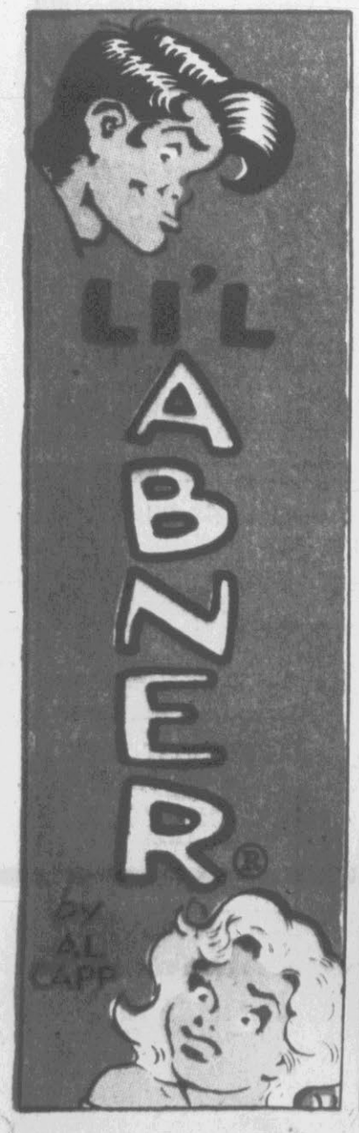
beetlebailey

by mort Walker



LI'L ABNER®

by AL CAPP



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WALT DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



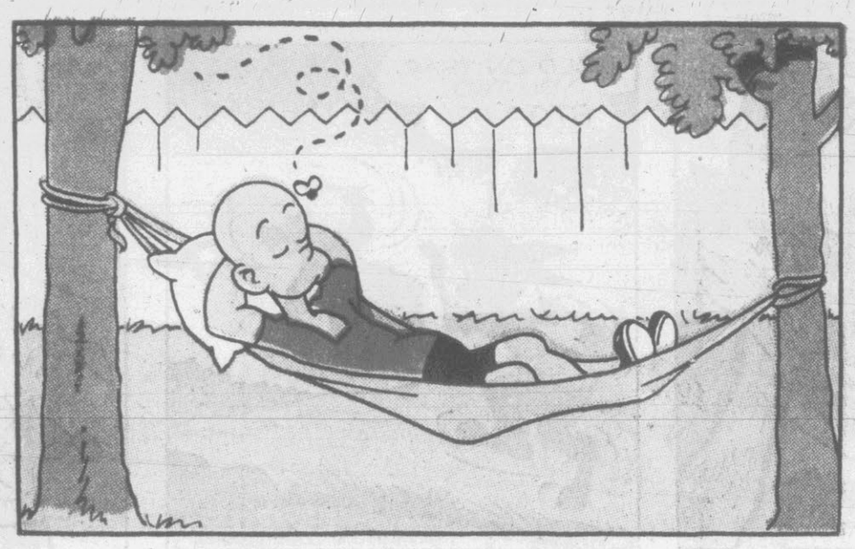
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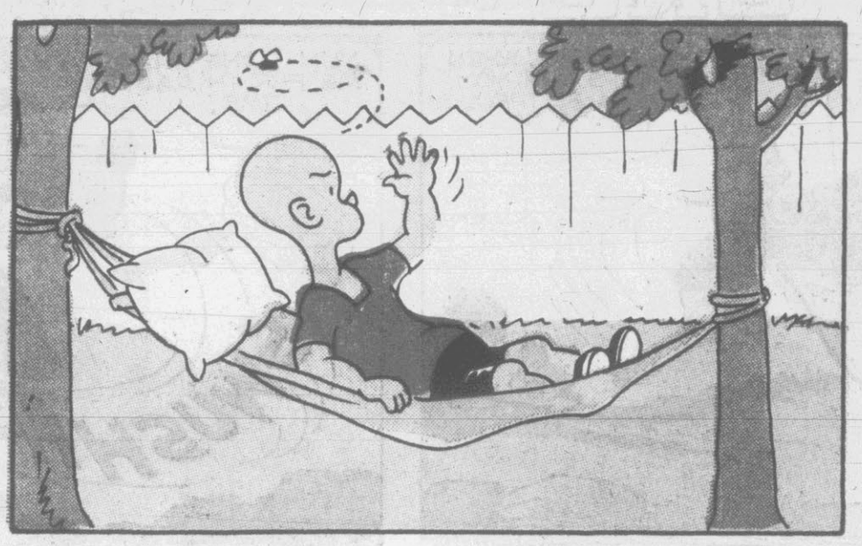
by Dick Wingert



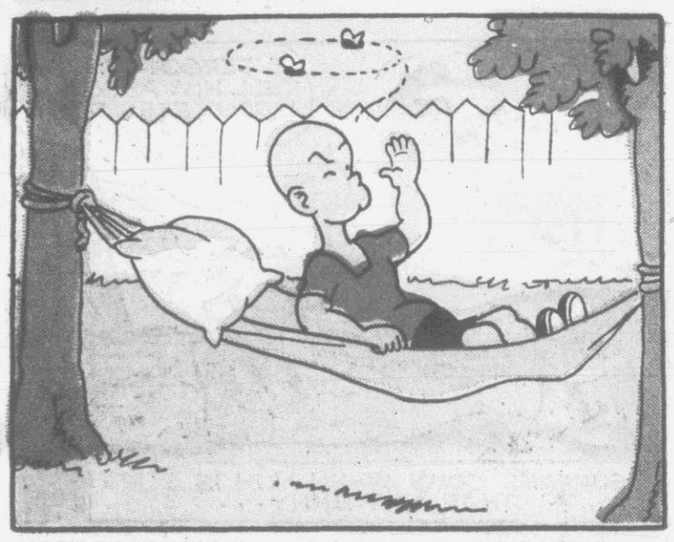
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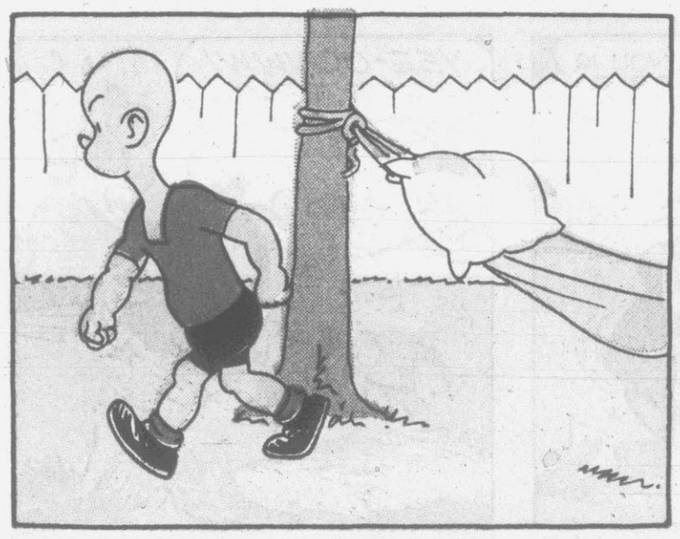
BY CARL ANDERSON







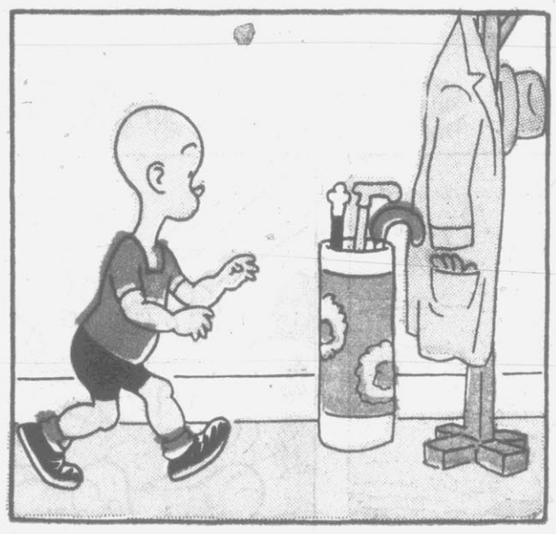


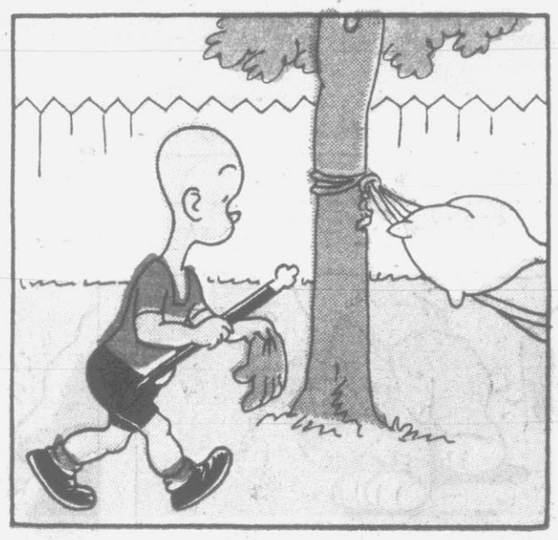


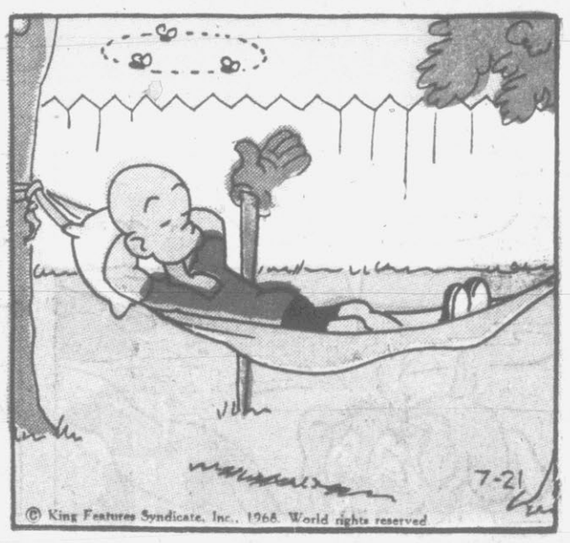












Walt Disney's Donald Duck

