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MAYOR AT MEMORIAL MASS . . . Mayor Carl B. Stokes extreme left, sits with members of his cabinet at a requiem mass for three Cleveland policemen killed by snipers in the city's Glenville area Tuesday night.

But Loyal To Soviet Alliance

Czech Party Boss Says Reforms Will Continue

By JAMES O. JACKSON PRAGUE (UPI)—Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek told the nation Saturday night that he will permit no one and nothing to drag him from the reformist and democratic path he has chosen.

The first secretary pledged anew his loyalty to Czechoslovakia's political, economic and military alliances with the Soviet Union.

But he said that within the framework, the Czech and Slovak peoples "want to decide their own fate in a sovereign way."

About an hour before his televised address, however, Dubcek repudiated an "army general who had criticized

Russian domination of the Warsaw Pact military alliance and alleged the Prague government did not know how many Russian troops were in the country.

The Czech news agency CTK said it was "entitled to state that Lt. Gen. Vaclav Prchlik was not authorized by anybody to make such statements, and that his statements do not express the official viewpoint."

May Meet Soon

Dubcek's television appearance and the cresting of a wave of public expressions of support unprecedented in 50 years indicated the start of the Czech-Soviet summit meeting was near.

Thousands of persons signed an open letter to Dubcek and the party Presidium, calling on them to "defend the path we have entered and which we do not intend to leave alive."

Dubcek promised that he would be unyielding.

Reading from a prepared text, glancing up at the camera occasionally, sticking to his

usual unexcited tone of voice, Dubcek said: "We are going firmly on our own way."

"Leaning on the international Communist movement, we welcome the aid of those who understand and advise us, and we patiently explain our stand to those who have not yet understood us."

"But we shall never allow ourselves to be dragged from this path by anything and especially not by those who would like to see us in conflict and disagreement with our nearest friends, whatever their motives."

Program Success

While admitting some antisocialist and anti-Soviet "invektives and moods" in the country, Dubcek said the important fact was that his reform program is winning more people to the Communist party than ever before.

He continued: "I am convinced that our friends will understand, even though this will not necessarily

be at once, that the regenerative socialist process does not threaten the common interests of the socialist countries, but that, on the contrary, it is the only possible way to make our republic into a really firm part of the socialist system, to make our frontiers the most reliable frontiers of socialism."

"We are duty bound...not to depart by a single step from the road on which we have started."

Deputy Premier Ota Sik, economic prophet of the new regime, earlier warned the Russians that it was hopeless for them to attempt to mobilize the Stalinists remaining in the administration.

"They represent no one," Sik said.

The only apparent concession Dubcek and the liberals who ousted the Stalinists six months ago were making to the Russians was the disowning of Gen. Prchlik.

Even that was handled in a back-handed and reluctant way.

National Guardsmen Withdrawn From Cleveland's East Side

By WILLIAM ECENBARGER CLEVELAND (UPI) — The last National Guardsmen were withdrawn from Cleveland's East Side Negro section Saturday while downtown, city officials and 400 policemen paid their respects to three police victims of the past week's racial disorders in which 10 persons died.

Mayor Carl B. Stokes said 1,200 National Guard troops called to active duty Wednesday were ordered to remain in the city on a standby basis, but would be pulled out of Cleveland entirely Sunday if the city remained calm.

Before attending the memorial service for the policemen, Stokes toured the East Side. He

came upon a group of 13 youths lined against a wall by police who were questioning them for violation of the curfew.

The mayor talked to the youths and then ordered police to take them home.

The memorial service in St. John's Cathedral was attended by city officials and policemen some of whom came from Boston, New York, St. Louis and Birmingham, Ala.

The service was preceded by a parade led by nine mounted police and two drummers.

While the services were in progress, the man accused by police of firing the first shot in Tuesday night's incident appeared at a hearing on three charges of murder.

The suspect, Fred (Ahmed), Evans, pleaded innocent. His case was continued to Aug. 7. While National Guardsmen were pulling back and the police were honoring their dead, ordinary citizens, black and white, were asking the question: Why Cleveland?

"Why not?" asked a young Negro leader. "If you're hungry, you're hungry, and it doesn't make any difference what color the mayor is. Our people are hurting."

When Carl Burton Stokes, Negro, took office as mayor of

the nation's eighth largest city last fall, there were those who said, with optimism born of desperation, that Cleveland had gotten itself an insurance policy against further racial disorders.

Stokes himself had no such delusions. The bubble burst last Tuesday night in a hail of gunfire that left 10 persons dead, including three policemen.

Downtown Cleveland was disturbingly quiet Saturday morning, like an empty stadium. Most of the people who work in its drab office buildings Monday through Friday were tucked away in their suburban homes, possibly planning a quick trip into the city to watch the Indians play the Yankees.

Driving east on Superior Avenue, the change was subtle — almost imperceptible unless you were looking for it. The houses became dingier, the bars more numerous, the white people less numerous. This was Glenville in the city's East Side.

You drive slowly, looking, stopping, occasionally asking: "Why were so many children involved in the looting?" "What do you want them to do," comes the reply, "take Dad's car and go to the pool?" There are few pools. Often there is no Dad.



JENNESS S. ALLEN

Allen Is Named Assistant Chief

Jenness S. Allen has been named as assistant chief of the Greenville Fire Department.

Allen's promotion was announced Friday afternoon by city manager Harry Hagerty.

Allen, who joined the department as a volunteer in 1946 and became a full-paid fireman in 1952, will replace Ray Smith as assistant chief. Smith was named to succeed Chief J. L. Jones as head of the department. Jones will retire effective August 31.

The new assistant chief has served as a captain with the department since 1959 and is one of two training officers for the department.

A Pitt County native Allen is a graduate of the North Carolina State Fire College and has served as a staff instructor at that school for the past six years. He is also a graduate of the Institute of Government-sponsored Fire Administration and Command School at Chapel Hill. He has also received training at North Carolina State University in Fire Instructor Training and fire protection problems of atomic energy industries, as well as arson investigation training at East Carolina University.

Allen served as a part-time fire fighting instructor for Pitt Technical Institute. The 41-year-old firefighter is married to the former Coleen Winberry and they have two children. The Allens live at 120 Avon Lane.

As an assistant chief, Allen will head one of the department's two shifts. A.B. Sumrell, a veteran of 39 years with the department, is the other assistant chief.



AT DEATH SCENE . . . Trooper Padgett steps off the distance between the broken bicycle and car with which it collided.

Father Calls Coroner

Deputy's Son Is Killed In Bike Accident Saturday

By STUART SAVAGE Reflector Staff Writer

It was 7:10 when the telephone at the Pitt County Jail rang Saturday night. The call was for coroner E. W. Harvey. Deputy Sheriff Charles Stocks told Harvey to hurry to Stocks' home on the Stantonburg Highway.

"My boy's just been killed," Stocks said. "He was hit by a car."

Investigators, who rushed to the scene three miles West of Greenville, said Stocks' 10-year-old son, Charles Ray Stocks Jr., probably died instantly from head injuries he received when the bicycle he was riding collided with a car. The youth was pronounced dead on arrival at Pitt Memorial Hospital where he had been taken by his father, who had been enjoying an off-duty evening at home.

The Coroner and Highway Patrolman Spencer Padgett identified the driver of the car involved in the fatal crash as Carol P. Holloman, 28, of Route 2, Greenville. Harvey, quoting witnesses,

said the youth apparently turned his bicycle into the side of the Holloman auto. The coroner, cycle and car were headed West explaining that both the bicycle and car were headed West on the highway, said Mrs. Holloman swerved her vehicle to the left in an effort to avoid striking the bicycle.

Ptl. Padgett said the Holloman vehicle apparently went out of control as it swerved and

came to rest in a roadside ditch 133 feet from where the car started its evasive movement. Young Stocks and the bicycle came to rest at the side of the roadway about 47 feet from the point of impact. The front wheel of the bicycle was another 40 feet farther down the road.

Damage to the Holloman car was estimated to be \$200. Investigation of the fatality is continuing.

Today's Reading

TOBACCO TIME . . . special writer Betty Casy writes about wives of tobaccoists' who will accompany their husbands on the markets. Page 11.

READING . . . a summer reading program in which children are transported to the library has been instituted in the city library system. Page 17.

Table with 2 columns: Topic and Page Number. Topics include Abby (9), Arts (19), Bridge (16), Building (10), Business (21), Classified (22), Crossword (12), Editorials (4), Entertainment (18), and Opinion (5).

Begin Sales On S.C.-N.C. Belt

By NOEL YANCEY

RALEIGH (AP) — An expert predicted Saturday that prices will average \$70 per hundred pounds or better when tobacco auction sales begin Wednesday on markets of the South Carolina and border North Carolina belts.

John Cyrus, tobacco marketing specialist with the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, said the leaf this year is a little thinner in most areas of the border belt and is somewhat milder than last year.

For the first time in history, markets in the two belts will open simultaneously with those in the Georgia-Florida Belt.

This is expected to reduce the amount of tobacco hauled from the Carolinas area to Georgia and Florida for sale there.

Cyrus noted that under regu-

lations limiting sales to 70,000 pounds on North Carolina border with the markets operating four hours per day, the border markets can expect to sell about 4.6 million pounds on opening day. First day sales of 5,469,000 pounds on North Carolina border markets last year averaged \$69.32 per hundred pounds.

Cyrus said South Carolina markets can expect opening day sales of about 5.4 million pounds. The Palmetto markets sold 4.3 million pounds to open the season last year. The average was \$67.72.

Tobacco support prices this season will average \$61.60 per hundred pounds.

Cyrus said he expects buying companies to continue to favor "medium to thin-bodied tobacco, thoroughly ripe and a little bit on the mild side."

Claims A Plot In King Death

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—The attorney for accused assassin James Earl Ray charged Saturday that the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King was part of a nationwide, Communist conspiracy that now threatens his own life.

"There is a giant conspiracy here and my client is being used by the conspiracy," declared attorney Arthur Hanes. He characterized it as a "left-wing conspiracy" which he said he believes is responsible for civil disturbances throughout the nation.

Says Life Endangered Hanes said he believes his close association with Ray had placed his life and the lives of his family and employes in danger.

The former Birmingham mayor interviewed at the airport before returning to Alabama, said his statement about a conspiracy was based on information he received "from what I believe to be a reliable source and this will all be brought out in court."

Becoming visibly angry, Hanes said, "We are playing in the major leagues with this one. My son and I are the only two people who have talked to this man. My neck is out on this one."

Hanes said the threats, which he first revealed when he was here for Ray's arraignment July 22, have become more serious and are mostly in the form of telephone calls to his home.

"My wife answers the 'phone and a voice says, 'Death, death, death' or 'You will die.'"

But he declared: "Nobody is going to chase me out of my home. If anybody comes on my property trying to harm me, they are trespassing and are fair game."

Critical Of Security

Hanes arrived here Friday for a conference with Ray that lasted nearly three hours. He was critical of security measures imposed by Shelby County Sheriff William Morris which he said had violated Ray's right to privacy.

Georgia Markets Open Wednesday

VALDOSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Georgia tobacco farmers place their smaller but higher quality crop on warehouse floors Wednesday with warehousemen and buyers predicting a season of record prices.

After a disappointing 1967 season, farmers were hoping this year's thin leaf crop combined with a favorable opening date in relation to other belts would allow them to stage a comeback.

The belts just above the Georgia-Florida flue-cured belt — South Carolina and border North Carolina — chose the same July 31 opening date, meaning there will be less tobacco traffic between the belts.

Georgia farmers were somewhat angry last year that 34-

005,727 pounds of the total 206,896,521 pounds sold on their markets was out-of-state tobacco. This was 18.4 per cent of the total.

This was one of the contributing factors to a 1967 season that saw tobacco bring a record of \$135.6 million, but left many farmers vowing to go out of the tobacco business because of the acute cost-profit squeeze. An investigation of the 1967 market collapse was threatened at one point.

This year promises to be kind to the farmer, but there are two factors that could cause the bottom to drop out — the cancer-smoking scare and a drop-off in foreign orders that started in 1967.

Pitt Budget Shows Increase Of \$443,102

By RONALD GOLLOBIN Reflector Staff Writer

The \$4,211,860.17 budget approved Thursday night to operate the varied agencies and departments of Pitt County for the 1968-69 fiscal year shows an increase of \$443,120.93 over last year's budget.

Much of this increase can be found in the county's school budget. An increase of \$201,399.98 for this year's school budget over last year's accounts for almost half of the increase for the total budget. Within the school budget, lunchroom funds are up \$55,000.00 over last year. Pitt Technical Institute's budget, while up \$51,027.47 over

last year, has been cut by \$90,563.27 from the requested \$275,332.70, bringing it to a total of \$184,769.43.

County schools and Pitt Technical Institute will account for nearly 55 cents of the tax dollar. The total education bill for Pitt County citizens is \$1,286,835.14 in county money, and \$1,943,738.88 in county and other funds.

Establishment of the ambulance service will cost the county \$18,349.60 more than last year, for a total of \$46,004.60.

The hospital fund was cut by the commissioners \$27,550.37 from the request, leaving a total of \$60,780.12, an increase of \$2,409.39 over last year's hospital budget.

The sheriff's department shows a hike of \$38,131.32 over last year's budget. This figure includes the hiring and outfitting of new personnel to take over many of the duties that justices of the peace are now performing. The justices of the peace will be done away with on December 1 as part of the court reform package.

The Welfare department's budget shows an overall increase of \$18,912.02 for a total budget of \$467,888.21. However, the actual amount paid from county tax money is somewhat reduced from last year. The Mental Health Center is up \$37,336.44 from last year for

a total of \$148,407.10.

The data processing system which is expected to be operational this year is up \$42,212.00 over last year.

County debt service is down \$16,901.72 from last year for a total of \$155,303.82.

Anticipated tax receipts are \$2,347,878.08.

Citizens of Greenville will pay a total of \$1.90 per \$100 of valuation. This figure represents the \$1.45 tax rate set by the county and the 45 cents school assessment. Greenville is the only community in the county which has voted to pay the 20 cents school capital outlay assessment.



SALLY-JANE HEIT . . . in lower center played lead in "Guys and Dolls". (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

Sally-Jane Heit Romps With Musical Opening

(Editor's Note: Mr. Banks, a popular entertainment reporter with the Charlotte Observer and a veteran reviewer, was official critic for "Guys and Dolls" at the ECU Summer Theatre in his third visit to Greenville in the past five summer theatre seasons).

By DICK BANKS

Sally Jane Heit, a generously proportioned blonde with a big, happy voice and a glowing smile, romped away with the opening show Friday of Frank Loesser's musical comedy classic, "Guys and Dolls."

She played a buoyant, junoese Miss Adelaide opposite Bill Holter as Nathan Detroit in the season's fourth production at the ECU Summer Theatre.

Nicely paired with Holter as the reluctant father of her imaginary children, Miss Heit woke up a so-so show with an assured outpouring of talent and charm.

She won the audience with "Adelaide's Lament" in Act I and caused another big stir in the whimsical little strip act, "Take Back Your Mink," that opened Act II.

Under the direction of Edgar R. Loessin, with Roger Stephens conducting the orchestra, this "Guys and Dolls" proved to be bright to look at—elegantly costumed, chock full of pretty girls, and helped greatly by moments of jumping, jiving choreography by Mavis Ray.

The music of Frank Loesser came across particularly well in Act II, converting into notes and tone phrases the strut and braggadocio of Damon Runyan's New York underworld. The brass finally caught up with its swirling challenge and added much to the evening's buoyancy although the strings seemed restrained all night long.

Michele Ellis as soul-thirsty Salvation Army sergeant Sarah

Brown and Gary Beach as redeemable Sky Masterson fell short of the bold projection needed for leading characters in this larger-than-life yarn based on Damon Runyan's whimsical fantasies.

Both sang well. Their voices blended admirably, but their approach reminded one more of light opera than the belt in g. brash, bravura world of show biz that this music calls for.

Miss Ellis had a little trouble with pitch early in the show. This over-gentleness carried over to other characters. Big Julie (Neal Bell), Harry the Horse (James Slaughter), and Lt. Brannigan (R. Gregory Zittel) looked their parts well enough, but all needed to pitch their voices down a little closer to the chilly growl of Humphrey Bogart.

Sets were all one could ask for, particularly the exterior scene of the Save-A-Soul Mission, with tall street lamps guiding the viewer's eye back in perspective to a sunset sky. The setting for the sewer crap game was well done, too. Designer is Peter Gould.

One wonders if a less metallic amplification system couldn't be forthcoming in this age of electronic marvels. Particularly noticeable early in the show was the biting, snapping sound of voices hitting these microphones.

"Guys and Dolls" runs through Aug. 3, with a matinee July 31.

It's an exhilarating show for good songs, including "Bushel and a Peck," "Havana," "Sue Me," "Sit Down, You're Rocking The Boat," and "I've Never Been In Love Before."

ASCS Is Investigating Marketing Card Misuse

The North Carolina State ASCS Committee revealed today that investigations of the possible misuse of marketing cards in the flue-cured tobacco quota program are being conducted.

Most cases being investigated involve possible use of a marketing card in the sale of tobacco produced on a farm other than the one for which the card was issued.

H. D. Godfrey, Administrator, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Washington, D. C. said recently to the State ASC Committee, "The investigations are proceeding vigorously and any farmers and dealers who are

guilty of violations will be subject to penalties provided in the program regulations. Any penalties applied under the regulations will be assessed by the appropriate County ASC Committee. Although only a very small percentage of the 194,270 flue-cured growers are involved, the nature of the violations reflects on the program and its local administration. All necessary steps must be taken to protect the integrity of the program which has enjoyed the respect of growers and the industry for many years.

"Investigations are also being conducted in Georgia, South Carolina and Virginia," Godfrey said.

For the entire producing area four investigations are completed and have been referred to the appropriate United States Attorney for possible legal action; two are completed and being evaluated by USDA; and 15 others are under way or scheduled. Present indications are that several dealers and handlers of tobacco and around 100 farmers may be involved.

In the marketing procedure for the acreage-poundage for flue-cured tobacco, each eligible producer is issued a marketing card. More than one card may be issued for one farm and quota divided among the cards. The cards contain the poundage quota that may be marketed without a marketing quota penalty and provision is made for the recording on the card of the number of pounds of tobacco sold each time a grower makes a sale through a warehouse or to a dealer.

Program regulations make the grower responsible for the record of sales on his card and provides certain penalties if a card is used to market tobacco other than that grown by the producer to whom the card is issued. The producer whose tobacco is sold and recorded on a marketing card other than his own is likewise in violation of the regulations. This violation is commonly called "falsely identifying tobacco."

Growers involved in falsely identifying tobacco for marketing purposes may be subject to having their farm tobacco allotment reduced, to payment of marketing quota penalties and possible criminal prosecution.

Conservative governments in Africa view the mini as a left-wing symbol of revolt. Left-leaning governments say it exemplifies right-wing decadence.

Miniskirts Still Bring Complaints

By KENNETH L. WHITING Associated Press Writer JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The miniskirt may be passed in some fashion centers of the world, but it still stirs passions in Africa.

"I am aware of the presence of miniskirts among us," said the Swaziland local government minister, Prince Mfanasibili. He had been asked in Parliament what steps the government planned against the wearing of miniskirts by Swazi women.

"I have taken no steps yet to discourage the wearing of miniskirts in Swaziland because I have had no reaction against this fashion from members of the public."

Elsewhere, the reaction has been bitter.

The Malawi News, official organ of President Hastings K. Banda's Malawi Congress party, said: "All we want is the

nakedness to stop at once. "We will not tolerate anyone who comes here to corrupt our girls. Proper dress is necessary for the moral health of the nation."

Miniskirts were outlawed in Malawi four months ago. Kenya's defense minister, Dr. Njoroge Mungai, said miniskirts, wigs and other mod fashions are an "affront to the dignity and purpose of African society."

Miniskirts have been branded "un-Zambian" in Zambia. Militant youth wing members of the ruling United National Independence party campaigning against the fashion have been known to rip miniskirts from girls in city streets.



DEMONSTRATION VILLAGE . . . Mock realistic training in riot control procedures at Fort Gordon, Ga., used for

Guardsmen See Riot Control At 15-Day Summer Camp

FARMVILLE — Company A (IP), 167th Military Police Battalion (Army), of Farmville, spent 15 days in summer training at Ft. Gordon, near Augusta, Georgia.

This summer's National Guard training, from July 6-21, was attended by members of the Farmville unit and units from Greenville, Washington

and New Bern, Unit Headquarters are in Washington.

SFC (E7) Alton Hathaway, Administrative Supply Technician for Company A at Farmville, said that 75 enlisted personnel and two officers from the Farmville unit made the training trip. The two officers are 2d Lt. Joseph D. Hughes, Station Commander of Company A, and 2d Lt. Kenneth M. Stallings, of Tarboro, Platoon Leader.

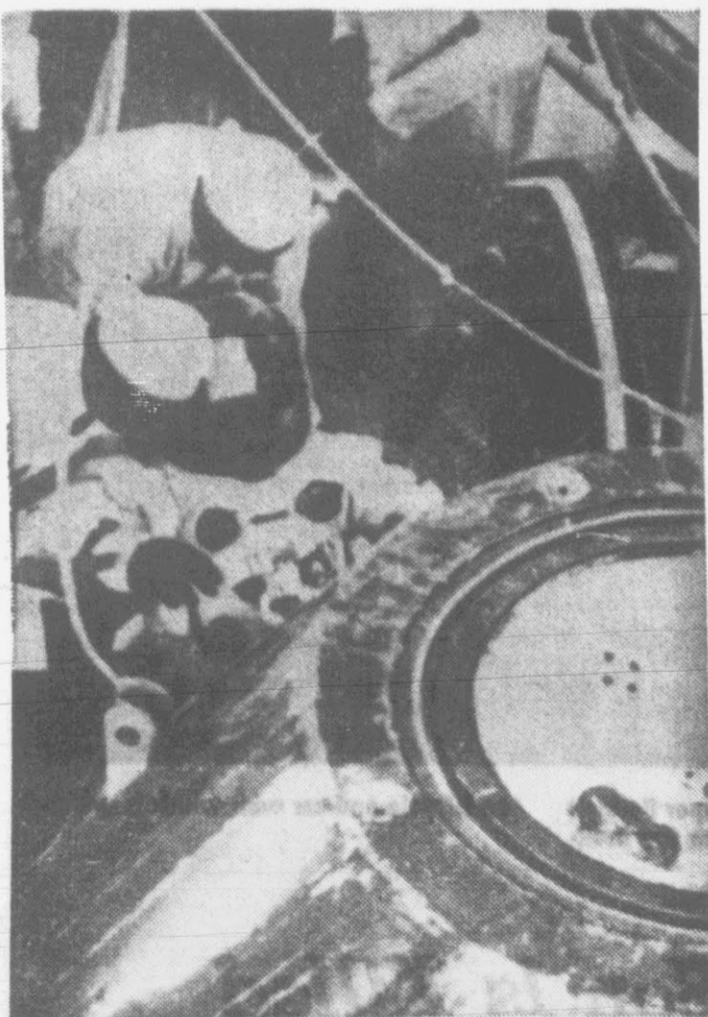
The training program at Fort Gordon was administered by the 8830th Military Police Company of Ohio. Their training consisted of basic cycles of military police instructions, including courses in traffic control, search and apprehension procedures, report of arrest, and handling prisoners. Some of the guardsmen attending had an opportunity to observe riot control procedures. There is a special course for this at Ft. Gordon with a complete mock-up village for realistic training.

Sgt. Hathaway noted that "most of our free time was spent chasing skunks away from the tents. We were billeted in tents in a wooded area, and the skunks paid us nightly visits."



He Has The Authority

MARSHAL HUMPHREY — Vice President Hubert Humphrey ducks under signs as he greets the crowd at Salin's Municipal airport upon his arrival. He is wearing the badge given to him earlier, making him an honorary marshal of Dodge City. (AP Wirephoto)



Apollo Rehearsal Is Held

THROUGH HATCH — Astronaut Walter Cunningham, a member of American's first three-man Apollo space flight team, is helped through the hatch of the Apollo 7 spacecraft in an altitude chamber. He and the other two crew members, Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele, spent several hours in their spaceship, testing its systems in an atmosphere that simulated the vacuum of space. The three are scheduled to fly Apollo 7 into earth orbit in October. (AP Wirephoto)

Community Notes

AYDEN — Little Creek F.W.B. Church will host the Pugh Brothers of Newark, N. J. in a musical program tonight at 8:00 p.m.

Ladies Chapter No. 10 will meet at Mt. Hermon Masonic Lodge No. 35, corner of Fifth and Shepard Street, Monday at 8:00 p.m.

AYDEN — Six buses have been chartered for the annual picnic sponsored by the Mt. Zion Chapel Free Will Baptist Church. The buses, going to Virginia Beach, will depart at 8:00 a.m. Sunday. All members are asked to be on time.

Revival will begin Monday night at Allen's Chapel, F.W.B. Church and will continue throughout the week. Services will be held at 8:00 p.m. The Rev. Lucille Chancey and Luther Best will preach.

AYDEN — A youth service will be conducted today at 11:00 a.m. at Little Creek F.W.B. Church by the youth pastor, Rev. Herman Hines.

CHIEFS CAR STOLEN BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The thief who stole a car from a parking lot near the Municipal Court building better not get caught. It belonged to the chief judge, I. Sewell Landrum.



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5 and 10

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News Briefs

'Another Weapons System'

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) — Peace negotiations in Paris are considered by the Communists as "just another weapons system," former Arkansas Gov. Sidney S. McMath told Marine Veterans here Saturday.

McMath, a major general in the Marine Corps Reserve, made the assertion at the 3rd Marine Division veterans reunion marking the 25th anniversary of the battle of Bougainville during World War II.

"Actually we can only gain in Paris what our troops already have won in the jungles and rice paddies of Vietnam," McMath, now a Little Rock lawyer, said. He added that division in the nation over the Vietnam war has dismayed U. S. friends around the world.

"Our enemies are elated over the division in the nation over this country in time of war," he said.

T. O. Kelley of Annandale, Va., a 35-year Marine veteran, was elected president of the veterans group, succeeding Harold J. Mulloy of Knoxville, Tenn. Kelley served as president in 1963 and 1964.

Other officers named were Andrew J. Reposky of Carmichaels, Pa., executive vice president; Albert L. Jenson, San Diego, Calif., executive secretary-treasurer; Lee C. Econom, Milwaukee, judge advocate; the Rev. Fr. Joseph J. Conway of Brooklyn, chaplain; and Edward O'Neill Jr., Floral Park, N. Y., sergeant-at-arms.

Warns Of Dictatorship

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham warned Saturday that the United States would become a dictatorship if violence did not stop.

Citing recent incidents in Cleveland, Graham told a news conference: "If violence is used then people will respond with violence. What we need in the United States is a reform of the judicial process. Justice must be quick strong and firm because freedom has become a license and is now threatening society."

"The incidents in Cleveland were planned and this problem has to be handled firmly. Unless this wave of violence and rioting stops in the United States we are heading for dictatorship."

"People will demand more law and order. Then they will want a strong man, and that will be dictatorship."

Graham, attending the current Baptist Youth World Conference here, said violence was not primarily a racial problem. "There are four poor whites for every poor Negro in the United States," he added. "This isn't just a Negro problem."

Referring to the situation in Czechoslovakia he said: "What is going on there is more important than what is going on in Vietnam. The Russians are in a trap."

Despite violence, war, famine and overpopulation "I still have tremendous optimism. Utopia is coming," Graham said.

Pledges To Stop Wallace

RALEIGH (AP) — A civil rights leader told a statewide meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Saturday that "come hell or high water, we will stop George Wallace" in the Nov. 5 election.

The Rev. J. T. McMillan of Winston-Salem also said "We are ready to meet any third party movement that thinks it can take this state. In an election like the coming one, I think the black people hold the balance of power."

Plans were mapped for a massive voter registration campaign in North Carolina. The NAACP's Political Action Leadership Conference outlined a program covering all phases of the electoral process.

It elected Harry L. Jordan of Wilmington chairman and James Boney of Maple Hill vice chairman for the accelerated campaign.

Kelly Alexander of Charlotte, state NAACP president, said he hoped the drive would net 200,000 new voters.

Elect Methodist Bishop

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N. C. (AP) — Dr. William R. Cannon, 52-year-old dean of the Candler School of Theology at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., was elected Saturday a bishop of the United Methodist Church.

Cannon was chosen on the 24th ballot when he received 339 votes—39 more than the required 60 per cent majority of voting delegates at the nine-state Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference at Lake Junaluska.

The balloting had started Thursday morning.

On the 23rd ballot, Cannon had 266 votes and Dr. Carl J. Sanders of Norfolk, Va., 141. Then

Sanders, who had led through most of the ballots, withdrew.

Cannon is the first bachelor bishop of the Methodist Church since 1808 when the Rev. William McKenney was selected at a conference in Baltimore.

A native of Chattanooga, Tenn., Cannon received his bachelor's degree from the University of Georgia in 1937; his divinity degree from Yale in 1940; and his Ph.D. from Yale two years later.

He was ordained a deacon in the Methodist Church in 1940 and an elder in 1942 by the North Georgia Methodist Conference.

D. C. Newspaper Strike Ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Daily News was the first Washington newspaper to resume publication after settlement Saturday of a three-day strike by stereotypes at capital papers.

The tabloid News got its usual afternoon edition following Washington's first newspaper strike in 19 years. The other two affected papers, the morning Post and the Evening and Sunday Star, will resume publication with Sunday editions.

The stereotypes union settled for a \$36 wage package over three years that will bring top scale to \$191 weekly. In addition the Washington Newspaper Publishers Association, representing the three papers, agreed to a \$9 weekly increase in fringe benefits.

The settlement split the difference between the \$40 the union had asked and the \$32 that publishers had offered.

The Washington Examiner, a weekly offset paper that had published daily editions Friday and Saturday, announced it would resume normal schedules with its next edition set for Thursday.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Beppard was born and reared in Pitt County and had lived in Winterville since her marriage to Mr. Beppard in 1926. She was a member of the Winterville Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Charles D. Hooks of Fort Rucker, Alabama, and Mrs. Jo Faye Faison of Raleigh; seven grandchildren; three brothers, Clyde Dudley of Charlotte, J. C. Dudley of Pittsburgh, Pa., and A. D. Dudley of Chillicothe, Ohio; four sisters, Mrs. H. L. Collier of Kinston, Mrs. C. A. Plyler of Greensboro, Mrs. Le-

Press Officers Are Named

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH N. C. (AP) — Herb O'Keef, editor of the Raleigh Times, and Al Resch Jr., of the Chatham News at Siler City, were elected presidents Saturday of the two divisions of the North Carolina Press Association.

O'Keef was named to the top office in the Associated Dailies division and Resch in the Associated Weeklies group.

Other officers elected during the association's annual convention in Wrightsville Beach were:

ard White, editor of the Burlington Times-News, vice president; Elizabeth Huckle, vice president and general manager of the Concord Tribune, secretary-treasurer.

Associated Weeklies — Joe Parker, Ahsokie Herald, vice president; Gene Smith, Havelock Progress, secretary-treasurer.

Earlier in the convention, Brodie S. Griffith, associate publisher of the Charlotte Observer — Charlotte News, was elected president of the full association.

Associated Dailies — A. How-



Down By The Seashore

REAL COOL ACTING — Bulgarian actress Irina Maleeva splashes in the water at the beach of Fregene, a sea resort 22 miles north of Rome. Miss Maleeva, daughter of Irina Tasseva, first actress of the Bulgarian National Theatre, has been living in Rome the past three years. She recently finished work in "Three Steps to Delirium," latest film by Italian director Federico Fellini. (AP Wirephoto)

North Viets Stage Ambush

SAIGON (UPI)—Front rem- bombers and artillery bombard- ment.

Half Complete

Wilkinson reported that allied engineers were 50 per cent complete in the construction of a barrier of barbed wire and mines to protect the big U.S. air base and military complex at Da Nang.

The project will erect an 18-mile fortified line stretching along an arc 10 miles from the center of Da Nang.

Communist troops knifing close to Da Nang this week sent rockets crashing into the American war complex on three separate occasions. The barbed wire walls 10 feet high and 100 feet apart with mine fields in between are designed to stop this threat.

Obituaries

Cobb

FOUNTAIN—William Ernest Edwards, 62, Rt. 1, Fountain, died of a heart attack Friday night. Funeral services will be Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Joseph Lehmann. Burial will be at Queen Anne Cemetery in Fountain.

Cobb, a lifetime resident of Fountain, was a member of King's Crossroads F.W.B. Church, a Redman, and was a farmer.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucy Lewis Cobb of the home; his stepmother, Mrs. Mollie Cobb of Rt. 1, Fountain; four daughters, Mrs. Irving Wooten and Mrs. Larry Wayne Cobb, both of Pinetops, Mrs. Howard Evans of Farmville, and Mrs. William Bryant Corbett of Fountain; one son, James E. Cobb of Winterville; one sister, Mrs. Lloyd Gay of Rt. 1, Fountain; two brothers, Shady Cobb of Fountain and Bold Cobb of Rt. 1, Macesfield; and nine grandchildren.

Beddard

Mrs. Mary Dudley Beddard, 61, wife of Joseph B. Beddard of Winterville, died Saturday at 2:40 p.m. at Pitt Memorial Hospital after several days of illness.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Beddard was born and reared in Pitt County and had lived in Winterville since her marriage to Mr. Beddard in 1926. She was a member of the Winterville Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Charles D. Hooks of Fort Rucker, Alabama, and Mrs. Jo Faye Faison of Raleigh; seven grandchildren; three brothers, Clyde Dudley of Charlotte, J. C. Dudley of Pittsburgh, Pa., and A. D. Dudley of Chillicothe, Ohio; four sisters, Mrs. H. L. Collier of Kinston, Mrs. C. A. Plyler of Greensboro, Mrs. Le-

roy Hudson of Richmond, Virginia, and Mrs. Hubert Conway of Kinston, who was reared in the Beppard home.

Joyner

Mr. Isaac A. Joyner, 65, of Ballards Cross Roads died at Pitt Memorial Hospital at 5 p.m. after three weeks critical illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 4:00 p.m. by the Rev. Frank Smith of Ballard's Cross Roads Baptist Church. Burial will follow in the Joyner family cemetery, near the home.

Mr. Joyner son of the late I. U. Joyner and Mrs. Verna Anderson Joyner spent his entire life in the Ballard's Cross Roads community. He attended the bell Arthur Schools, and was a retired carpenter, bricklayer and contractor until his retirement two years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pearl Tripp Joyner; four sons, Edward E. Joyner and Douglas Joyner, both of the home, Robert A. Joyner of the U. S. Air Force, now Snow Hill, and George B. Joyner in Thailand; a daughter, Mrs. Henry H. Flake of Greenville; his mother, Mrs. Verna A. Joyner of Ballard's Cross Roads; two sisters, Mrs. B. K. Bateman of Bell Arthur, and Mrs. George Worthington of Riverside, Calif.; three brothers, Raymond R. (Boots) and Harrell H. Joyner, both of Ballard's Cross Roads, and Ulysses A. Joyner of Indianapolis, Indiana; and eight grandchildren.

Bembry

MORRISTOWN, N.J. — Llewlyn Bembry, father of Clarence Bembry of Falkland, N. C., died here Thursday morning. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in the New Bethel Church, Hertford, N. C. Prior to the services, the body will be at Edward's Funeral Home, Elizabeth City, N. C.

Carroll Reviews School Needs

By REESE HART

RALEIGH (AP)—Dr. Charles F. Carroll, who is stepping down after 47 years as an educator, says "public involvement" is the biggest need in North Carolina schools.

"Good schools are found in those communities in which the people want good schools," said Carroll, who has served as state superintendent of public instruction since 1952. His term ends next January and he decided not to seek re-election.

"You can go into some communities where people will not tolerate anything but topnotch education," Carroll said in an interview. "Unfortunately, there are some communities where this interest is at a low ebb. The public in these areas needs to become aroused and involved in the schools."

Carroll, 68, began as a teacher in 1921 in Vance County during the era of pot-bellied stoves and one-teacher schools.

"Many changes have taken

place since then," he noted.

"We are now offering at high school level in North Carolina a few courses which were offered at the college level 40 years ago," Carroll said. "The educational attainment of North Carolinians is increasing at the rate of about one grade level every decade."

Looking back over the years, he said: "One of the most notable achievements in public school education has been the broadening and deepening of the

curriculum—a program of what I call differential education. This is a program designed to serve all the children of the state, the gifted the mentally retarded and others."

"This," he added, "is the most profound change I've observed in my 47 years in education."

Carroll taught Latin and history and served as basketball and baseball coach at the Vance County Farm Life School in Middleburg. The following year he became principal of the Buena Vista School in Vance. He later served as principal of schools in Carteret, Pender and Swin counties. From 1932 to 1937 he was superintendent of Swain schools, and served as superintendent of High Point schools from 1937 to 1952.

Carroll, a graduate of Trinity College, now Duke University, said North Carolina had 3,299 one-teacher schools in 1921. Today there is none.

The state's high school enrollment in 1921 totaled 36,169 and the high school teachers numbered 1,909. Last year there were more than 15,000 high school teachers and the enrollment was about 350,000.

"Salaries were quite low back then," Carroll recalled. "The average pay per teacher for a term of less than eight months was \$649.24." The average today is about \$6,219.

Carroll said "personal dedication" is the attribute of a good school teacher, "plus scholarship tempered with compassion."

"Above everything else," he added, "a good teacher must have the ability to cause the child to want to learn."

Reviewing his years as an educator, Carroll said: "What we have in education in North Carolina today is the result of the total effort of countless hundreds of thousands extending over a period of 130 years. Everyone since has laid a brick in the wall."

Concerning his own work, Carroll said: "I have enjoyed it. I don't think I could have met so many truly wonderful people in any other walk of life."

Steel Negotiators Hope For Agreement Soon

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The chief negotiators for 11 major steel companies and the United Steelworkers of America (USW) Saturday said they had been unable to reach a "basis for settlement" of their wage contract dispute covering 400,000 steelworkers in the United States and Canada.

However, it was learned from other industry and union sources both sides were hopeful they could come up with a settlement proposal during the weekend.

Although their failure to date increased the threat of a strike by the steelworkers at midnight

Wednesday, when a current three-year contract expires, there was no immediate threat to the economy of the two countries.

Steel users, notably the automobile industry, had huge stockpiles which they had been building up since February and were able to ride out a strike hand to last until late November.

I. W. Abel, USW president, and R. Conrad Cooper, vice president of the U.S. Steel Corp. and chief negotiator for the 11 companies, said in a joint statement they had been unable to reach a common ground for

settlement.

They said the negotiators would continue their talks for several weeks at least. The automakers had enough steel on hand to last through the weekend. They said neither side has been inflexible.

They branded "completely false" a report the companies had made an offer for a wage-fringe benefits package totaling 90 cents an hour over a three-year period.

However, the statement did not deny specifically some sort of an offer was made by the companies.

Other industry sources indicated later the companies had made a tentative offer, but its nature was not known.

The union's two policy-making groups—the 33-man Executive Board and the 600-member Basic steel industry conference—will meet in Pittsburgh Monday to decide a course of action.

A short strike, of a week or two duration, will have little impact on the economy although there would be layoffs in the coal, railroad and truck industries.

If a strike lasted a month or longer, assuming the Johnson administration did not invoke the Taft-Hartley Act, the pinch would be felt more widely.

N.C. GOP Seems Split On Favorite Son Role

HOLDEN BEACH, N. C. (UPI) — The 26-member North Carolina delegation to the Republican national convention was badly split Saturday over a proposal to nominate Jim Gardner as a "favorite son" candidate in Miami.

The split developed as Gardner appeared to be trying to gain support for California Gov. Ronald Reagan's unannounced campaign. Gardner earlier indicated support for Richard Nixon for the presidential nomination.

Gardner was expected to attend a central GOP committee meeting Sunday morning. The meeting, headed by state chairman Jim Holshouser, began Friday night.

Holshouser said Gardner asked him what he thought of his running as a favorite son. Holshouser said he told Gardner he favored the move when it was first discussed two months ago, but was doubtful about it now because such a move would be interpreted as anti-

Nixon. He said it could only be interpreted as a Reagan move. Holshouser said he told Gardner he was strongly committed to Nixon on the first ballot, but he would wait to see what happen before he makes a concrete commitment.

Although the favorite son issue was not on the committee's formal agenda, it dominated the discussions.

has indicated he will make his own presentation.

Florida Gov. Claude Kirk, honorary chairman of the host delegation, restated Saturday for a group of Florida newspaper editors and publishers his prediction that the contest for the GOP presidential nomination will be between Rockefeller and Reagan.

"Richard Nixon won't get the nomination on the first ballot, and that means he won't get it," said Kirk, who two weeks ago endorsed Rockefeller.

Kirk failed, however, to swing any other members of Florida's 34-vote delegation to Rockefeller. The other delegates lean toward Nixon 24-9 over Reagan.

Kirk interpreted as "the most significant news of the week" the switch of the North Carolina delegation from Nixon to Reagan. He said this was a clear indication Nixon was losing ground.

Nixon has an overwhelming lead in committed delegate votes.

Preparations for the convention were back on schedule at the 18,000-seat convention hall addition built especially for Florida's first national political convention.

A three-day work stoppage caused by a union dispute badly slowed final preparations, but workers went on overtime after the issue was resolved to get the job done.

GOP Platform Committee Begins Hearing Monday

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—With the host governor disputing predictions Richard Nixon will win the GOP presidential nomination, the stage was set Saturday for opening of the Republican party platform hearings.

The resolutions committee begins hearings Monday morning on the platform to be put before the national convention, which opens Aug. 5.

The committee will hear the platform philosophy of the major presidential candidates—Nixon, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and Gov. Ronald Reagan of California—and other party leaders.

Nixon and Rockefeller are expected to send spokesmen before the committee but Reagan

has indicated he will make his own presentation.

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Myrtle Beach Has A Blackout

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — Most of the South Carolina Grand Strand was plunged into darkness Saturday night when a failure developed along an electrical line between the Myrtle Beach station and the Grainger Steam and Generating plant near Conway.

The blackout was reported shortly after 7 p.m. Officials said they were uncertain when power would be restored.

The failure reportedly stretched from Cherry Grove Beach south to Garden City and west almost to Conway. Other resorts affected Myrtle Beach, Windy Hill Beach, Crescent Beach and Ocean Drive Beach, Cherry Grove, Ocean Drive, Crescent and Windy Hill make up the newly incorporated North Myrtle Beach.

Officers said they had reports the failure was caused when a portion of the line burned. No word was available on the exact cause.

Approximately 125,000 persons were reported in the area—most of them tourists.

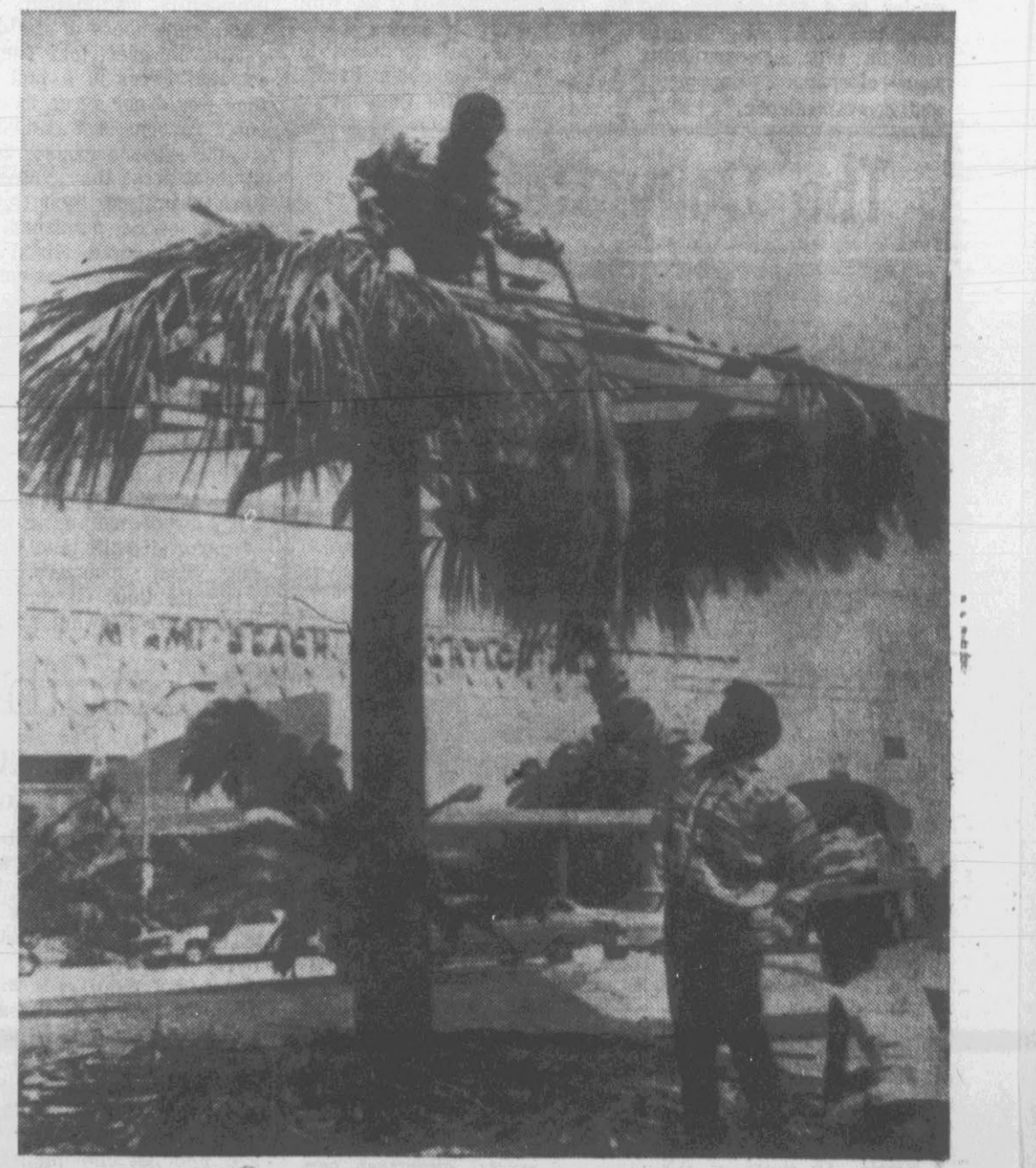
Grifton Man Is Highway Victim

GRIFTON—A Grifton man died Saturday morning as the result of injuries sustained when he was run over by a car on a rural paved road two miles west of Grifton.

William Britt, 22, was apparently lying in the road when he was struck by a pick-up truck driven by Robert Harris of Rt. 2, Grifton, according to investigating patrolman W. W. Heath.

No charges have been placed in the 2:15 a.m. incident.

A rabbit has 200 heart beats per minute, while its faster counterpart, the hare, records only 64 beats per minute.



Chickees At Convention Hall

SHELTER — A "Chickee" is a Seminole Indian structure whose purpose is to provide shelter from the sun and rain. Roy Cypress is a Seminole Indian from Dania reservation.

(AP Wirephoto)

A New Corporate Citizen For Pitt

With the sale of the Formica Flakeboard plant in Farmville to International Paper Company a new corporate citizen comes to Pitt County.

International Paper is one of the giants of the industry. It owns 34 pulp and paper plants throughout the U.S., Canada and overseas and it employs 53,000 people.

Its net sales of \$1,414,500,000 in 1967 mark it as one of the nation's industrial giants. In fact it is said to be the largest paper making concern in the world.

International Paper is already active in Eastern North Carolina since it has 376,000 acres of woodlands under management in the eastern portion of the state. This represents only a small percentage of the company's 22.7 million acres of timberland

reserves, 70 percent of which are in Canada. International Paper also operates plants in Statesville and Raleigh.

We regret to see American Cyanamid's subsidiary, Formica Corp., leave Pitt County. It was this firm which established the pioneer Flakeboard plant at Farmville, that now produces 50 million square feet of the material annually. Formica will not be leaving Eastern North Carolina, however, since it has operations at Tarboro.

At the same time we welcome International Paper to Pitt County. The company, which will operate the plant through its Long Bell Division has already announced plans for improvements costing \$700,000 in the next 18 months.

We feel sure that International Paper will find the people of Farmville and Pitt County to be friendly and cooperative and the Farmville plant will be a great asset to the corporation.

Moving Into A Big New Home

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau
RALEIGH — Circling the square:

The State Library and department of Archives and History will take occupancy of a gleaming new \$ million, modernistic building in the capital complex in a few weeks.

For many veteran career officials of the two agencies, it will be realization of a dream of many long years during which they begged legislators and pleaded with appropriations committees for funds to build it.



WILLIAM A. SHIRES

For the state as a whole, the handsome and spacious facility will be another proud addition to the expanding central area under a long-range master plan for developing the capital complex. It occupies a favored spot, itself an historic site, on a block flanking the State Legislative Building and facing the square on which the governor's "fingerbread" mansion stands.

Dedication Later
Delay in delivery of shelving and stack equipment has held up actual moving of the two agencies from their long overcrowded and cramped quarters into the new structure. Now, however, final inspection is scheduled about August 1, and moving will begin immediately.

Dedication of the new State Library-Archives and History building will await convening of the 1969 General Assembly and the arranging of appropriate, formal ceremonies, probably next Spring.

In the meantime, officials are confident that the facility will be ready for daily use—and being used—by September.

In addition to quarters in the new building, Archives and History plans to retain the present central records center in a separate building about two blocks away to contain an ever-accumulating mass of papers, documents and correspondence.

Director Fidgety
As completion of the new building nears, Dr. Christopher Crittenden, director of Archives and History since 1935, admits to being a bit nervous and fidgety.

"I don't know whether I'm going to like it," Dr. Crittenden says. The feeling, he confesses, is because of the newness of the splendid building and the matter of getting used to it.

"It was the same way with our new State Legislative Building, (completed in 1963)," he says. "Many people didn't know whether they were going to like it, and there was some criticism. But I haven't anything but good about it for several years now. Those who were uneasy came to realize what a fine thing it is, both utilitarian and a showplace."

Peaches Moving
State Agriculture officials generally are pleased by developments intended to help orderly movement of the state's bumper 1968 peach crop at good prices. A couple of weeks ago they were worried.

The peach crop in both Georgia and the Carolinas ripened and came on the market at the same time in abundance this year, causing glutted market conditions and a slump in prices.

At the urging of state officials, U. S. Department of Agriculture officials agreed to buy peaches under the surplus food program to help prop up prices. This has been done in the past with potatoes and certain other commodities.

Last week, federal buyers took 10 carloads—at 800 three quarter bushel baskets per carload—for distribution to summer camps, the Head Start program and other institutions. Some went to the state's mental hospitals and youth centers for processing and canning. At least this many more carloads were purchased this week at North Carolina points, and meanwhile other good quality, graded peaches were moving through terminals to the public at a price of \$3 per three-quarter bushel.

New Troopers
The blue ribbon, prize winning North Carolina State Highway Patrol continues to have more vacancies in its ranks.
(Continued On Page 5)

A Helpful Change For The Telephone Rates

Hardly anyone can quarrel with the new expanded lower rates periods which the N.C. Utilities Commission has ordered to go in effect Sept. 1.

The phone companies did not protest the order, agreeing to institute the new rates.

The change will mean that evening and night rates will be in effect for longer hours and that lower rates will be charged on weekends and holidays.

The commission order was designed to bring intrastate rates in line with interstate rates.

While the new rates could mean some short term revenue loss for the phone companies, there is a good chance that the expanded low rate hours will mean additional business for the phone companies.

These expanded low rate hours will most affect the residential phone user who wants to call a friend or relative in another city, or a student who wants to call home.

For the individual making a friendly phone call the new rates will be most helpful.

Hidden Power Fight In GOP

By RICHARD DAW

RALEIGH (AP) — A renewed drive to make Jim Gardner the favorite son presidential candidate of North Carolina Republicans is running into opposition and even threatening Gardner's gubernatorial campaign.

The favorite son talk, which had lain dormant for two months cropped up again this week as the time drew near for a second visit to North Carolina by Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

Gardner, the 4th District congressman seeking to become North Carolina's first Republican governor of this century, is swinging more and more behind Reagan's undeclared bid for the GOP presidential nomination.

Becoming a favorite son choice of the state's 26-member delegation to the national convention would give Gardner considerable control over its votes.

Gardner already heads the delegation as its chairman. The congressman says the favorite son designation would put North Carolina into a better bargaining position for having influence in the vice presidential nomination.

Some members of the delegation, however, told The Associated Press in a poll that they would not agree to naming a favorite son candidate.

Their reasons varied. Some would express their views only if promised their names would not be published. All of them favored Nixon over Reagan for the presidential nomination.

Sources within the delegation said they did not expect a favorite son move would succeed but that further efforts for it might continue.

An open fight over the issue could seriously damage Gardner's gubernatorial campaign by presenting an image of party disunity and alienating Nixon supporters.

Despite that, Gardner supporters are showing no signs

of dropping the matter.

John Hutchins of High Point, a delegate from the 6th District and Gardner's state campaign manager said even after some reports of opposition had been published that "It is a good idea and the delegates probably will look into it further."

The mechanism for designating a favorite son candidate at this late date is unclear even to top party leaders. Such designations are normally made at the state convention. Party leaders said it could be done at the national convention, however, by getting the state delegation together and having delegates agree to it.

Gardner supporters had first brought up the suggestion of designating the gubernatorial nominee — as the state's favorite son presidential candidate at a meeting in Greensboro in May.

Persons who attended the meeting said the idea was dropped after some opposition was expressed and Gardner supporters felt it might appear that Gardner was trying too hard to put himself into the spotlight.

Opinions In Brief

"People often don't bother writing to their congressman; yet they feel very deeply about certain issues of the day. One reason why people neglect to write is that they sometimes think congressmen know everything—an erroneous assumption if ever there was one."
—Birmingham (Ala.) News.

"An attitude widely held in this country (but almost nowhere else) is that it may not always be sinful to have a lot of money; but it is vaguely sinful to enjoy it and unforgivably sinful to do so in public."
—David Brinkley.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
BETTER WANT TO

Is there a pattern to life? If there is not, then it would appear to be the only thing in the universe which does not adhere to some pattern. Every leaf of a tree is different, but there is a way in which every leaf resembles every other leaf. It is hard to imagine a Creator who after having fashioned the world and got it started on its axis and orbit went back to heaven and let the planet and its inhabitants go about life as they pleased.

The doctrine of predestination has come in for a great deal of criticism, but at least it affirms the fact that life adheres to a pattern. Maybe

the pattern is overemphasized in such a belief, but the fact, it would seem to be forced upon us that there is a destiny that shapes our ends, a foundation upon which our life is built, a pattern to which our life conforms. Is God interested in little, insignificant me? There is no king or scholar or world leader in whom he is more interested. The hairs of our heads are all numbered, which was our Lord's way of saying that everything in the universe is related to everything else in the universe.

We do not need to adhere to the divine pattern unless we want to — but we had better want to. There is no randomness in such procedure, but liberty and peace.



"Sort of Grabs You, Doesn't It—When You Realize That They'll Pick Our Next President"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Daily Reflector staffer Jerry Raynor went to the library to do a story on a program now underway for interesting children in reading.

In the process he agreed to transport some of the children to the library.

One of the little girls eyed Jerry's neck tie and then looked over his battered 1958 model auto.

"Mister," she said, "You wear a neck tie and drive an old car like this?"

Well even the affluent have to cut back somewhere.

And Editor David Whichard, in dialing a local number, each time got that recorded

message telling to dial again. Finally he called the operator and reported that the line was out of order.

The exasperated operator replied, "Sir, this whole office is out of order today."

Don't let it bother you ma'am. We have days like that in the newspaper business, too.

And Jerry Southerland reported he saw a church sign in Raleigh which read: "If you're tired of sin, come to church on Sunday."

Underneath someone had scrawled, "If you're not, dial _____"

One listener asked Jerry,

"Was the line busy?"

After the laughter the listener said, to Jerry, "You didn't answer."



ALVIN TAYLOR

With a sly look, Jerry replied, "They didn't either."

Jerry also reported seeing a sign on an Ayden Church, "Redemption Center. No stamps required."

The pretty girl took her seat at a soda fountain counter.

"I would like a lemonade," she told the clerk.

Then she thrust out her hand. "And I have my own lemon." The surprised clerk looked, and then laughed. She took the lemon and made the drink. What's more, she knocked a nickel off the price.

The girl explained that she was given the lemon at a local store's sale.

Quotes

"Any day is a good time to reaffirm pride in and support of the greatest nation on earth."
— Janesville (Wisc.) Daily Gazette.

"We don't really expect it, but it would be a refreshing thing if some state agency would come up with a reduced budget for 1968-69, wouldn't it?"
— Kinston (N.C.) Free Press.

Other Editors Say Unannounced Boycott

(Christian Science Monitor)
Broadway ticket prices are high — so high that many potential theatergoers simply shrug at the notion of going. And now reports indicate that ticket prices are moving even higher.

Top prices for two new musicals this fall — "Zorba" and "Promises, Promises" — will be \$15. Last season's top, also for a musical, "Cabaret," was \$12. This season several shows will charge in the \$12 range.

Theater ticket prices in other cities are rising, too. In Boston, for example, the Colonial Theater has posted a top rate of \$9 for its first-week pre-Broadway run of "Her First Roman," a musical version of George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" opening next week.

And so it goes. To defend the increase, producers say "Prices are going up because of increased costs

all along the line, including production and operation." With inflation widespread, this must be true.

But the long-range effects of ticket prices shouldn't be overlooked. The higher prices go, the smaller the potential audience. This accentuates the feast-or-famine character of professional theater today. In order to break even, a show almost has to be a hit. What is needed is a more broadly based theater-going public who can afford \$30 for a brace of tickets.

The growing popularity of university theater is as much due to the reasonableness of the prices charged as to the greater adventuresomeness of noncommercial theater can afford.

We cannot help but feel that the legitimate theater's plight is due in large part to an unannounced but nonetheless effective general boycott provoked by excessive prices.

Import Quotas Can Hurt Japan

By ELMER ROESSNER
Probably no other country has as much at stake in current proposals to apply quotas to imports than Japan.

The fate of Japan in the next hundred years may be profoundly affected by what Congress does to restrict goods made in Japan.

Earlier this month, the New York Journal of Commerce declared that Japan's economic growth is so vigorous that "it bids fair to catch up with the resurgent German economy before the year is out and overtake it in 1969."

Last year the Japanese gross national product increased 13.7 per cent in real terms. In elections July 7, the Japanese voted strongly for the pro-American Liberal-Democratic party headed by Premier Eisaku Sato, which had been challenged by the anti-American Socialist party.

Rebuff To Pro-Reds
The results are considered

not only a rebuff to the anti-American minority but also to the group that wants to enlarge trade with Red China, either because of communist sympathies or in hopes of profit from mainland China trade.

Japan has consistently bought more American products than we have bought Japanese products.



ELMER ROESSNER

Now Congress is considering a myriad of proposals to limit Japanese imports. Major proposals have been to restrict imports of steel and textile products.

The steel industry, which has already lost most of its export market because of its high prices, caused by high production costs and high wages, is now fearful of losing more of the domestic market because of impending still higher wages.

The textile products industry has lost some of the domestic market because, with low costs, the Japanese can deliver cotton products cheaper than American factories can produce them. A Japanese-made shirt selling for \$2.49 compares favorably with a \$4.98 American-made shirt in a New York store.

Offers Own Quota Plan
Japan already restricts exports of cotton goods to America, although the U. S. is the chief supplier of the cotton itself. It also limits exports of electronic devices and has offered to limit exports of steel to increases of 7 per cent a year, which American steel companies think

Ponder Asking Rival

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Sage political operatives in Vice President Hubert Humphrey's camp, fearful that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will soon eliminate himself as Vice Presidential nominee, are now quietly looking to Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Humphrey's arch enemy, as his running-mate.

Their conviction that Kennedy won't run is entirely accurate, even though the Senator from Massachusetts, whose two older brothers died at the hands of assassins, has said nothing publicly.

But Kennedy's major concern today, apart from large family responsibilities arising out of Robert Kennedy's death, is to influence the Aug. 26 Democratic convention to adopt a Vietnam peace plank in keeping with his brother's Presidential campaign.

The consideration is regarded by intimates as one reason why he has not already rejected the Vice Presidential nomination, a step he will soon take. To do so now might reduce his power to influence the platform. Moreover, Senate staff aides, as distinct from family intimates and older group of his brothers' advisers, have argued that he should not close out his options prematurely.

Kennedy intimates are not particularly concerned about how to halt the roaring Vice Presidential bandwagon, the strength of which can be measured by the fact that Louisiana Gov. John McKeithen, a Humphrey backer who was bitterly opposed to Robert Kennedy, is now supporting Teddy for Vice President.

But Kennedy, his advisers feel, can stop bandwagon in its tracks with a simple statement of unavailability and a personal appeal to his political friends, including Humphrey, that they respect his feelings.

Thus, even though Humphrey himself still has illusions about getting Kennedy on the ticket, some of his more hard-headed advisers see the handwriting on the wall and are laying the groundwork for a Humphrey-McCarthy ticket.

Their basis assumption: McCarthy is the only Democrat besides Kennedy who could give the Humphrey campaign the lift it desperately needs and prevent party fragmentation.

A ticket joining Humphrey, the ardent apostle of President Johnson's Vietnam war policies, and McCarthy, the President's bitterest war critic, seems at first glance the height of cynical expediency. But without McCarthy Humphrey runs the risk of a mass defection by McCarthy's anti-war bloc of youth and intellectuals. With McCarthy on the ticket, actively bidding for the support of his huge, amorphous movement, the defection could be held down, although some peace zealots would undoubtedly charge McCarthy with treason and bolt the party.

How much of the McCarthy movement would stick with a Humphrey-McCarthy ticket would greatly depend on the Vietnam peace plank in the party platform. Beyond this, the reaction of the McCarthyites would also depend on McCarthy's own interpretation of Humphrey's Vietnam policies and there are signs

(Continued On Page 5)

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Observations From Editorial Columns

A Conservative View

U.S. Supreme Court Deserves Something Better

ECONOMY, CONGRESS-STYLED

This year was supposed to have been the year of economy in Washington where an administration request for a tax increase to finance the war in Vietnam and domestic programs was granted by Congress only at the price of a \$6 billion slash in the budget.

However, looking over the list of expenditures for the creature comfort of the law-makers themselves, we wonder if their definition of economy applies to their constituents.

How can a member of Congress justify cutting funds for military equipment, education, housing and feeding the poor while he digs into thick steaks and other plenteous foods which cost the taxpayers more than \$100,000 last year? The taxpayers provide the food served in the red-carpeted Capitol dining rooms at 25 percent below cost.

Critics have listed a number of other expensive items provided to congressmen by the taxpayers.

An emergency purchase of M-16 rifles used in Vietnam brought loud protests in Congress yet one senator complained that his six-room suite was inadequate for his 30-member staff.

The House purchased 71,431 wall calendars, or 164 calendars for each member for an outlay of \$36,270. The House also has begun a \$6.9 million expansion and remodeling program which includes a new \$150,000 marble railing along the roof of the old Cannon Office Building.

The lavish Rayburn House Office Building which has already cost \$125 million requires an additional \$330,000 because somebody forgot about the basement level. The building cost originally was estimated at \$64 million.

Expenditure of \$1.25 million has been approved for land upon which to build a third Senate building in order that senators "may do their work under reasonably economical and efficient working conditions."

This causes us to wonder if some members of Congress realize that the year of economy also is the year of an election. — Houston Chronicle

TOMORROW'S YOUTH

From some of the irate criticism being hurled at us for daring to support the legal voting age, which has been in effect since the beginning of the Republic, one might suspect that the News and Courier is opposed to young people. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Some of our best friends are children. We not only love the kiddies, we admire most teen-agers. We look to them to take over the country and run it wisely so that we shall have a comfortable old age.

Our support for 21 as a voting age is based on a belief that unlimited democracy is not a good thing, because sooner or later it breaks down. Wise limitations on the franchise other than age which already have been removed in our judgment have weakened the sound political structure of the Republic.

We note without objection a proposal to put a maximum limit on age, though senility isn't necessarily measured by years. The argument that someone is too old to fight need not prove a frail but wise citizen too old to cast a prudent ballot.

Due to lack of experience, youth is especially susceptible to skillful manipulation by demagogues. We hope that when today's young people become tomorrow's gaffers they will not look back on political excesses of this time and mourn the failure of the American people — irrespective of age, race, color, wealth, sex or region of residence — to take better care of the country. Generations yet to come and not now represented may curse the eager but clumsy architects of disaster now bleating over "youth." — Charleston (SC) News and Courier

GETTING YOUNGER ALL THE TIME

The median age of the U. S. population (the whole family) was reckoned in July, 1966, at 27.8 years. In 1960 it was officially put at 29.5, and the average established for 1950 was 30.2. So we're getting younger. In its figures for these respective decades, the Bureau of Census says so.

From that same set of demographic facts, we have to report the women are older than the men. The median age of the fair sex is 29.0, and for their opposite numbers a cool 26.5. Sorry about that, girls. One just can't argue with statistics. — Nashville (Tenn.) Banner

Forty Years Ago

By FOY H. DUNCAN
July 28, 1928
Merchants To Protest High Freight Rate

"The Merchants Association of North Carolina are opposed to any increase of freight rates such as that contained in the revision which the railroads of the state will present to the Corporation Commission at the hearing set for August 2," members of the local association stated this morning.

Hostess At Dinner

Miss Jane Hadley was a charming hostess last evening when she entertained at a four-course dinner, honoring her guests Misses Louise LaRoque, Kinston; Carolyn Blanton, Shelby; and Martha Robinson, Gastonia. . . Covers

were laid for Misses Jane Hadley, Louise LaRoque, Carolyn Blanton, Martha Robinson, and Mary Forbes; Messrs. Joe Moyer, Frank Patrick, and Jake Hadley, Bill Perkins, Fred Forbes Jr.,

M. R. Harris had purchased a home in College View and is moving in today.

Miss Elizabeth Jones has returned from a visit in Rocky Mount.

Miss Frances Leigh and Miss Mozelle Mayo, have returned from Roanoke, Va., where they have been pending several weeks.

Miss Iva Shelburn has returned from Morehead.

Mrs. R. T. Burnette and Miss Helen Burnette left yesterday for a visit in Charleston, W. Va.

By JAMES KILPATRICK
Six weeks have elapsed since Chief Justice Warren advised President Johnson of his intention to retire "effective at your pleasure." The President, one may assume, has derived very little pleasure from the subsequent course of events, but these six weeks have been immensely useful to the country, the court, and the Senate.

The nominations of Abe Fortas and Homer Thornberry have compelled us to think hard upon the high court. Abruptly, and with a sudden sense of history in the making, we are thrown back to the great issues that troubled the founding fathers. How is power to be delegated? And more significantly, how is power to be restrained?

With some hesitation, the framers of our Constitution vested the national judicial power in judges appointed for life. Then the framers vested the national judicial power in judges appointed for life. Then the framers vested in the Congress four restraints upon that power. The Congress may impeach; the

Congress may limit the Supreme Court's appellate jurisdiction; the Congress may alter the composition of the court by increasing or decreasing its membership, and the Senate may refuse, if it wishes, to advise and consent to a presidential nomination.

The power to impeach, as Jefferson remarked, has become a scarecrow. A hundred years have passed since Congress tinkered with appellate jurisdiction or court membership. Only the Senate's power to advise and consent has remained as a formal control by the people, through the republican process, upon the formation of the highest hundred and twenty-five men have been nominated to the court; the Senate has refused to confirm 21.

The Senate should exercise again, when it finally votes on the Fortas and Thornberry nominations. As recent public opinion polls have made clear, the Supreme Court, as an institution of American government, is in serious trouble. If its lofty image is to be restored, appointments to the

court must be made with impeccable care. A new Chief Justice should be a man of the highest sense of judicial propriety; Abe Fortas, brilliant though he may be, is not such a man. And a new Associate Justice should be a man of towering ability in the law; Homer Thornberry, sad to say, falls woefully short of that mark.

The recent hearings have established this much at least, that Mr. Justice Fortas has a remarkably casual view of the doctrine of separation of powers. He has been ready, night or day, to serve as confidential advisor to his old friend and former client. He would make useful telephone calls on Vietnam; he would run his eye over a major White House statement on riots. And though little has been said of the Fortas pamphlet on dissent and civil disobedience, Senators reasonably may question the propriety of a Supreme Court Justice using the prestige of his office to promote a profit-making 50-cent booklet expounding his legal views.

In many ways, the nomina-

tion of Judge Thornberry merits even colder scrutiny. Come what may, Fortas will remain on the court, casting his vote with precisely the same weight that it had before. It is the Thornberry nomination that represents new blood on the bench.

What is Thornberry's sole distinguishing qualification for the court? It is this and nothing more: He is Lyndon Johnson's affable friend. That is the beginning and end of it. In the days when Thornberry was in the House, serving on the Rules Committee,

he was universally known as "Mr. Sam's boy." He docilely took his orders from Speaker Rayburn. His obedience won him a District Judgeship in 1963, then a promotion to the Fifth Circuit in 1965. To plow through a random sample of his opinions is to observe a thoroughly pedestrian mind at work.

This is not good enough: it is not nearly good enough. The late Felix Frankfurter, in a moment of blinding candor, once remarked upon the palpable truth that members of the court read "their own

economic and social views" into the Constitution. Let us face the fact, he said, "that five Justices of the Supreme Court are the molders of policy rather than the impersonal vehicles of revealed truth." What has Thornberry done to qualify as a molder of policy? And why should the social and economic views of Abe Fortas be given the added prestige that goes with being Chief Justice? These are questions for the Senate this summer, but the answers will shape our country for the next 20 years.

THE ONLY PATCHING TOOL HE KNOWS



'Miracle' Rice Changes Lives And Fortunes In Philippines

By PATRICK J. KILLEN
MEXICO, Pampanga Province, Philippines (UPI)—"Pedro used to be something of a problem fellow," a friend said. Pedro had lived with poor yields, floods and typhoons and the inevitable and painful trips to the money lender. Drinking and gambling were temporary escapes from a losing battle.

Early in 1967, a skeptical Pedro planted IR-8 in his fields in the shadow of an extinct volcano named Mount Arayat. He found that the miracle rice required a lot of fertilizer, something he had not used before.

The big increase was recorded despite a late season typhoon which destroyed five acres of his rice. The fast-growing rice gave added benefits. The high yield allowed Pedro to begin cultivating a vegetable crop. Enriched by fertilizers used on the rice, the fields produced more string beans and other vegetables than before.

But today, Pedro Dizon, 37, is one of the most industrious farmers in central Luzon, the most populous of the Philippine Islands and the seat of its national government.

Pedro now works a 16-hour day. His farm of 30 acres went from a deficit operation to a handsome profit in 1967.

Pedro's wife, Apolonia, helped with his rehabilitation. So did a banker and a government agriculture expert. And so did a new strain of rice, IR-8, the miracle rice developed in the Philippines by the International Rice Research Institute.

The institute, established in 1960 jointly by the U.S. Ford and Rockefeller Foundations and the Philippine government, says the new rice can be harvested a month sooner than other varieties and yields four to six times more if properly cultivated.

Pedro, a slender farmer who leases his 30 acres, was fascinated by IR-8. He saw a chance to extricate himself from the endless cycle of the tenant farmer. For years, pounds of unhusked rice, nearly quadruple his 1966 crop.

France Japan began its World War II occupation of Indochina. In 1945, 13 persons were killed as an Army bomber crashed into New York City's Empire State Building. In 1960, Vice President Richard M. Nixon accepted the Republican nomination for president at a convention in Chicago. Ten years ago: The United States virtually committed itself to partnership in the Baghdad Pact.

In 1932, more than 15,000 unemployed war veterans camping in the Washington, D.C. were driven out of the city by federal troops.

In 1941, after negotiating with the Vichy government of

er a night of relative calm.

Tar Heel Party Going South Of The Border

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

If all goes according to plan, a group of North Carolinians will don sombreroes next November and go flying South of the border—to South America.

The idea is a new travel mission sponsored by the Travel and Promotion division of the department of Conservation and Development, similar to those which have been to Europe on several occasions and last April to Japan.

Gov. Dan K. Moore and C. & D. chairman J. W. (Willie) York plan to head the mission to Latin America. The governor "has promised to make the trip if affairs of the state will permit," York says.

Approximately 35 persons interested in promoting North Carolina and inviting foreign travel are expected to make the trip, according to Bill F. Hensley, director of Travel and Promotion.

The group will visit Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Peru on a jaunt of about two weeks.

Everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it — almost nobody.

An exception may be W. J. Muerdter, who is a weatherman. He's retiring after 22 years of service in the Weather Bureau, most of which was spent bragging about the climate of Southern California.

Muerdter has been saying for years that the San Diego, Calif., area has "the most wonderful climate I have seen — without question one of the best climates in the world."

There's only one problem, he says—the people aren't satisfied with it.

"Most people here don't know what even moderate rain can be, much less heavy rain," Muerdter says. "If it has been dry for six months, after the first good rain most southern Californians think it is a catastrophe."

For his retirement, the veteran weatherman picked somewhere other than dry, sunny southern California. He's moving to the wet, cool, forested mountains at Asheville, N. C.

The latest tourist attraction

in Maggie Valley is a tobacco auction.

Maggie is somewhat removed from the big bright leaf, flue-cured auction centers of Eastern North Carolina. But it is a popular tourist center and folks visit-

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued from page 4)
icant signs that McCarthy is paving the way for a possible detente.

Last Thursday (July 18), for example, McCarthy said in Atlanta that Humphrey seemed to be adopting more "progressive and objective approaches to a solution to the war than I think the Administration has been recommending."

McCarthy even hinted that he and Humphrey "may have a chance to get somehow together" and, if so, could straighten out "some conflicts and some confusion within the party."

The language was not accidental. It was carefully considered by McCarthy staff members before the Senator spoke. Moreover, agents in the McCarthy camp flagged Humphrey operatives to study those words.

Another signal of a possible Humphrey-McCarthy union, with Kennedy out of contention, is the increasingly powerful role of Thomas Finney, the pragmatic, young Washington attorney with administration, in the McCarthy campaign.

Finney's new prominence has angered some of the earliest McCarthy supporters who regard him as an agent of conventional politics and once a deal with Humphrey.

Now he is the natural Humphrey-McCarthy bridge. Aside from Vietnam, a major obstacle to a Humphrey-McCarthy ticket is that they both come from Minnesota. Minnesota's 10 electoral votes could not be cast for both Humphrey and McCarthy. But if the election was that close, one of them could become an "inhabitant," as the Constitution says, of another state or the District of Columbia before the Electoral College meets in mid-December.

ing North Carolina feel they have missed something if they don't see a tobacco auction. So Maggie has one now in a building which seats 2,000 people and with professional auctioneers demonstrating how tobacco is sold. A couple of veteran tobaccomen from Angier, N. C., Jimmy Tilley and Roy Talley, are in charge of the attraction.

This year it's the beach. The North Carolina Press Association, one of the oldest such newspaper organization in the country, has fallen into a new tradition—meeting one year in the mountains and the next on the coast, either in Asheville or at Wrightsville Beach.

Wrightsville is the place this year, and the NCPA convened on the shore this weekend — beginning with a "shrimperoo."

For the uninitiated, a "Shrimperoo" is a feast of boiled shrimp, corn on the cob and other delicacies such as hush puppies, small, ripe tomatoes, onions and slaw—all buffet style as much as anyone can eat. Everyone is furnished with a paper apron and after that, you're on your own.

Shires . . .

(Continued from page 4)
ranks than it is able to fill, despite intensive recruiting and improvement in pay scales and working hours.

In the next few days, the patrol will bolster its uniformed strength by approximately 30 new troopers ready to graduate from patrol school courses for recruits at Chapel Hill, take baths of office and be assigned to stations. But this is barely more than half of what patrol officials wanted and the 1967 General Assembly authorized in the way of new troopers.

Actually, 75 new troopers were authorized for the patrol last year and an additional 50 during the fiscal year which began July 1. In addition, ranks are being depleted further by resignations, retirement and the like. Despite a great deal of pride and esprit de corps, the chief problem appears to be that of long and low pay.

Confidence Of Humphrey Camp Shows A Few Cracks, But It's Normal

By GEORGE BRYANT
Special To
The Daily Reflector

The confidence of the "Humphrey for President" forces is beginning to show a few cracks.

This is normal in any partisan camp as showdowns approach. Politics is a highly uncertain business at best. And it does seem at this time that concern developing among the Vice President's backers rests on more than mere "stirring in the bushes."

In the first place Mr. Humphrey has had no success, to speak of, in working up a popular demand. He has beat his drum constantly, but "the people" haven't fell to marching. In fact, little enthusiasm

for him shows among the Democratic organization men, the political professionals. Most are for him, at this stage. An attitude among many that "he's the best bet we have" is hard to conceal.

Then, there's George Wallace, the former Alabama Governor. It's possible that his splinter party bid for the presidency could deny either the Democratic or Republican nominee a clear cut victory in November. The fact that the Humphrey organization is showing a mounting concern over possible damage from Mr. Wallace is illustrated by various proposals that the two big parties get together now and "make a deal to deal Wallace out." Humphrey liberals

are the leaders of this maneuver.

The announcement during the week by Senator Edward Kennedy that he could not accept the nomination for Vice President—"for me, this year, it is impossible"—was a disappointment to the Democratic organization forces backing Mr. Humphrey. It ended hope for what had been called a dream ticket. Senator Kennedy on the ticket would have done much to bring the democrats together. There was also some relief in the announcement. There had been concern that Mr. Kennedy, if he remained silent, just might bring on a "draft" for President, which would be

hard to head.

The candidacy of George Wallace, running for the presidency on the American Independent Party ticket, is a source of considerable worry to both Republicans and Democrats. The votes going to him will cut both ways. And latest polls show the vote may well be substantial. The concern about it reflects the belief that things will be nip and tuck between the Democrats and Republicans come November.

Obviously, Wallace is a threat to Republican hopes in the Southern states. There is no doubt that he will carry several of the states. He might even run up an elector-

al vote of nearly 100. His threat to the Democrats lies in the populous states of the East, Midwest and West. If Wallace should pull a strong racial "backlash" vote in these states, the protest would be largely at the expense of the Democrats. In a close election, the outcome might well be tipped.

But splinter parties, while not new to U. S. politics, simply haven't cut much ice in the past. The latest confusion of a Presidential election was 20 years ago, in 1948. That was when President Harry Truman dumped Republican Thomas Dewey of New York, much to the surprise of the pollsters, pundits and, for that

matter, the public.

The Democrats were unhappy about their candidate and their platform. The dissidents formed not one party, but two. Mr. Truman was written out as a loner before things got well started. Mr. Dewey bought this line and conducted a "high level" campaign, which meant that he took few stands — "kept himself free."

In the South Governor Strom Thurmond of S. C. headed a States Rights ticket. And Henry Wallace, Vice President during the late President Roosevelt's third term, headed the Progressive Party, backed up by the Liberal Party in New York.

When it was all over in No-

vember, Thurmond had won four states, South Carolina, Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi; Wallace won none; and Truman licked Dewey in a close popular vote but by a good electoral vote margin. When all the numbers were totaled up, they showed that it was possible for the Democratic party to win the Presidency without a single Southern state.

It may be different this time. Mr. Wallace might manage to block a normal election based on electoral votes and through the selection into the House of Representatives. In that case each state has one vote, no matter its population. That vote is decided by a majority of the

States delegation. States that come up with ties have no vote. Such a situation would not lead to the election of Mr. Wallace but it might well give him a big say about who becomes President. But the odds are against any such windup.

For one thing, the Democrats have a remarkable record for splitting up and fighting with each other until election day. Then, for some reason or none enough of them agree with each other to put their man across. The exception since 1932 was the election of Dwight Eisenhower, twice.

On the other side, the Republicans have a remarkable record for "snatching defeat from the jaws of victory."

'Adventurism' Is Unforgivable Sin

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

In the Communist world there is an unforgivable sin called "adventurism." It means biting off more than one can chew, starting something one can't finish and thus causing a setback for the party.

A leader such as Leonid I. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet Communist party, does not commit "adventurism" simply by trying to stop the liberalization process in Communist-ruled Czechoslovakia.

But he can commit "adventurism" if he fails, if the Soviet party loses face and has to retreat. The crime in adventurism is failure. It could start a man even as powerful as Brezhnev

on the slow downward trail taken by his predecessor, Nikita S. Khrushchev.

In the words of Alexander Dubcek, reformist chief of the Communists in Czechoslovakia, that country is "resolved to continue the policy which was begun by the January session of the Central Committee," despite Soviet pressure against it. January was the beginning of a revolt against the hard-nose orthodox Communists who made a mess of Czechoslovakia's economy and who never wholly shed their Stalinist habits.

Brezhnev has committed himself openly to forcing a change in that Dubcek policy. Perhaps he has already overreached himself, placing the Soviet Union in the position of carrying

through all the way or backing down.

To carry through all the way in the face of Czechoslovak defiance could require the use of naked force, a development which in today's circumstances not only would be dangerous to peace but would surely contribute to the further splintering of the international Communist camp. To accept a compromise, however, would be interpreted as a defeat for the Kremlin's claim to over-all authority over what it calls "Socialist" developments.

Developments of the past several years, culminating in the current crisis, make observers wonder whether the Kremlin leaders are repeating the sort of things which caused Khrush-

chev, by the fiat of those who overthrew him, to be denounced as a bungler and adventurist.

The kind of trouble Khrushchev had with Red China was the sort Brezhnev now is having not only with China, but in some respects with Czechoslovakia, Romania, Yugoslavia and some influential parties outside the orbit.

In Czechoslovakia's case, Kremlin leaders seem to have committed Soviet power to a significant and palpable victory over the liberalizers. They have pictured Czechoslovak developments as threatening the security of the whole Red camp. They accuse Prague leaders of "seeking a new orientation" of Czechoslovakia toward the West.

Such broadsides are accompanied by appeals to "healthy forces" in Czechoslovakia to act so that "rightwing anti-Socialist forces be brought to heel."

But what if those "healthy forces" cannot act? What if the Czechoslovak party leadership's resistance to dictation continues indefinitely? Does Brezhnev back away and take a dangerous political defeat in a sensitive outpost of the Warsaw Pact alliance? Or does he apply the heaviest of military pressure which not only is dangerous politically but carries a threat to peace? Have the Kremlin leaders bitten off more than they can chew?

In the long run, whatever the Kremlin leaders choose to do can have unpleasant consequences.

Negroes Oppose A Project To 'Break Down Barriers'

By JAMES R. POLK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is having trouble giving away \$1.5 million to finance an experiment in breaking down barriers between police and Negroes in slum sections of the nation's capital.

The problem: Negroes oppose the project.

The snarl underscores the deep distrust that both sides agree already divides Negroes from the police in a city marked by recent riots and frequent shooting incidents. Four policemen and six Negroes have been killed in recent confrontations.

"Police are increasingly seen as an occupying force in hostile territory," top Washington police officials admit in a preamble to the anti-poverty proposal.

To try to ease this tension, the Office of Economic Opportunity wants to give police \$1.5 million

to set up a series of storefront centers in the Negro ghetto.

Police would provide around-the-clock emergency services for neighborhood residents in need. Citizens' councils would help run the centers. Ghetto teen-agers would be enlisted in youth patrols.

"You would have a paid network of police informers," objects Wilbert Williams, a Negro leader.

Williams and other opponents of the program are insisting on more neighborhood control over the police in the service centers. But a top OEO spokesman says the main reason for their resistance is simply "they don't

want to fund the fuzz."

Gerson M. Green, the energetic young OEO official who is trying to spearhead the police experiment, believes law and order is necessary to reversal of poverty in the ghetto, but thinks it cannot be achieved unless the police can secure the cooperation of the neighborhood community.

Two out of three residents of Washington are Negroes. Four out of five policemen are white. Patrick V. Murphy, the city's director of public safety, says, "Police have come to occupy the role of a coercive, adversary force especially in Negro inner-city areas."

Cruiser Burns, Swim Ashore

BRISTOL R.I. (AP) — A Cranston father and son and a Providence man were forced to swim ashore Friday night when a 28-foot cabin cruiser which they were aboard caught fire and burned.

The men, Joseph H. Potter, 42, of Cranston, his son, Michael, 17, and Joseph Foster, 29, were taken by rescue squad to Rhode Island Hospital but were released.

The boat caught fire about 100 yards offshore from Colt State Park and was destroyed. The cause of the fire was not determined.

Sprinkler System Operation Scheduled To Begin Monday

Monday the Greenville Recreation, Fire and Police Departments with the help of the Street Department, will conduct a trial period for the sprinkler system.

This system is to provide water sprinklers attached to fire hydrants to supply a water-play area for children on hot days.

The regular schedule will be as follows: Monday through Friday:

1:00-1:45 p.m. — Bonners Lane, Clark Street, & Fleming Street.

2:00-2:45 p.m. — West Fourth & Hudson Street, Hudson and Fleming Street.

3:00-3:45 p.m. — 13th and Clark Street, and Short & Ridge-way.

4:00-4:45 p.m. — Howell and Pitt Street, and Bradley and Norcutt.

5:00-5:45 p.m. — Woodside & Ashton Road.

The attendance at these areas will determine the number of times that this service will be provided. It is hoped that this activity will be made available through the month of August.

"BATH-IN" UPCOMING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The West Hollywood Presbyterian Church will sponsor a "bath-in" next week where hippies can bring dirty clothes and wash themselves.

The Rev. Rose Greek, pastor, said it's expected to become a regular Monday-through-Friday project, on a parking lot next door.

Trial Is Set On LSD Charges

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — A 23-year-old coed faces trial at the Aug. 5 session of Superior Court in Hillsborough on charges of possession of LSD for the purpose of sale.

Mrs. Sally Walker of Goldsboro, who is attending summer school at the University of North Carolina, waived preliminary hearing Friday in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court and was released under \$1,000 bond.

Police Chief W. D. Blake said Mrs. Walker was arrested Thursday night when police found three LSD pills in her refrigerator.

New Chairman Has Been Named

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — The new chairman of the Southern Conference of the Council of State Government is Earl W. Vaughn, speaker of the North Carolina House.

He succeeds Ben Barnes, Austin, Tex., speaker of the Texas House, and was elected during a meeting of the council here Friday. Vaughn is from Rockingham County, N.C.

A hamster is born blind and naked. After only three weeks it is able to go out into the world on its own.

Begin Filling Big Pipeline

ST. JAMES, La. (AP) — They've started filling the world's biggest crude oil pipeline—a 900-mile-long, 40-inch tube that stretches underground from here to Patooka, Ill.

The first stretch to be filled with sluggish, black crude extends 90 miles to Liberty, Miss., and will require about 750,000 barrels of oil.

Known in the industry as capline, the pipeline eventually will deliver more than half a million barrels of Louisiana and Mississippi crude a day to 10 refineries in the Illinois-Kentucky area.

Sept. 1. Packing the first segment are scheduled to start Sept. 1. packing the first segment, a process that started Friday, will take nearly a week.

CT&T Workers Favor A Union

TARBORO, N.C. (AP) — Maintenance and construction workers of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. voted 649-385 Friday in favor of affiliating with the Communication Workers of America, AFL-CIO.

Jim Adler, eastern North Carolina director for the union, said "we expect to begin negotiations on a contract in a week or two."

The election was conducted by the National Labor Relations Board. Carolina Telephone serves most of eastern North Carolina.

Prison Game Has Rough End

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — The football game at McNeil Island federal penitentiary got a little rough. The final score was no runs, hits or errors, and 25 broken windows. Prison officials said an umpire enforced his decision by hitting a player over the head with his face mask. The player and a teammate retaliated with their bats, chasing the umpire off the field, then, they fled to a cell house and vented their disgust on the windows.

Rope Breaks, Escape Twarted

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Six prisoners at a Nashville jail were only a couple of stories away from freedom when their improvised rope broke and they ended up in a hospital. Sheriff John Frazier said the six had knotted sheets together to make a rope, but apparently were so eager to leave that they all tried to slide down at once.

Leads The Way For Runaway Car

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Dr. Elvert Himes drove two blocks' interference for a runaway car; gently allowed it to lurch his, and brought both vehicles to a halt. The occupant of the second car, Beverly Shields, 8 had accidentally released the parking brake.



Things Are Looking Up

PATIENT — Dr. Philip Blaiberg, world's longest surviving heart transplant patient, gives victory sign in his special sterile ward at Groote Schuur Hospital in Cape Town, South Africa, this week. He had recently suffered some complications, but is recovering well and is expected to be sent home soon. Person at right is not identified. (AP Wirephoto)

Gov. Moore To Be Speaker At Center's Dedication

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Dan Moore will be the main speaker Thursday when the state's first two welcome centers are dedicated.

J. W. (Willie) York, chairman of the North Carolina Board of Conservation and Development will be master of ceremonies at the dedication which will be held at the center on Interstate 85, near the Virginia line.

The other center is located on I-95, also near the Virginia line. The centers were authorized by the 1967 General Assembly. The C&D board has requested five additional centers of the 1969 General Assembly.

"We are confident that these centers will aid the economic growth of our state," said York "and feel that this is a positive step in telling the traveler what

Report Lobsters Being Eaten

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP) — In the remote area of Useless Inlet 100 miles northwest of here, scientists say mink, otter and raccoons are eating the lobsters imported from Prince Edward Island. The lobsters were imported to see if East Coast lobster can be transplanted successfully.

Of the 1,488 lobsters introduced in 1966, 237 are missing—most of them eaten by the predators, scientists believe.

Fortas Critics Grow More Vocal

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The controversy over President Johnson's nomination of Abe Fortas as chief justice is growing more vocal even though formal Senate debate and a possible filibuster are more than a month away.

Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, told the Senate Friday that Fortas, since becoming a member of the high court in 1965, has joined in a series of decisions that have "practically destroyed" community moral standards.

He said he hoped Johnson would withdraw Fortas' nomination to succeed Earl Warren.

Miller's comments followed statements earlier in the week by several members of the Senate Judiciary Committee that they wanted all committee members, before they voted on the nomination, to see a film that had been the subject of a

Supreme Court ruling.

The film was ruled obscene by a federal court but the decision was later overturned by the Supreme Court with Fortas agreeing with the majority.

One senator confided to a newsman Friday that he feared the growing attacks on Fortas' decisions in obscenity cases could have greater impact on his confirmation than any other issue raised since Johnson submitted the nomination June 26.

At the same time, three Republican senators who, unlike Miller have not joined in the opposition to the nomination, sharply criticized Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark for saying senators trying to block confirmation are motivated by political partisanship and opposition to civil rights.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, only Negro member of the Senate, demanded that Clark apologize. He said Clark's statements in an interview were without justification and an unfair attack on Republicans opposing the nomination.

Sens. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., and John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., joined in Brooke's indictment of Clark's remarks.

Plastic Darts Are Swallowed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Health officials say 13 children have been treated at hospitals here after swallowing tiny plastic darts from a toy blowgun called the Zulugun.

The city Health Department said Friday about 250,000 of the plastic guns were distributed here by the Frank H. Fleer Corp. About four million were circulated in the eastern United States.

Salvatore Miano, chief of the Health Department's accident control section, said the distributor discontinued sales of the gun early last month, when the danger was discovered.

A Fleer spokesman said Friday all executives able to comment on the case were out of town on business.

Miano said some of the stricken children swallowed the small plastic darts when taking a deep breath to work the blowgun.

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Czechs Sign Up

ADD SIGNATURES — Czechs stop to add their signatures to an open letter to Alexander Dubcek's reformist regime. The letter, originally printed in a writers weekly magazine, was posted in the center of Prague yesterday. It warned that "the fate of our nation" is at stake in an impending showdown conference between Czech and Soviet leaders. (AP Wirephoto)

Driving Car Costs More Than Ever

DETROIT (UPI)—Like everything else, it costs more than ever today to own and drive a car. Not only is the initial cost of a car steadily going up, but so is the operating cost.

Want to take a guess what it costs you to run your car?

If you are an average motorist it costs you at least 11.4 cents per mile—that is, if you drive 15,000 miles per year.

If you drive less than 5,000 miles the cost averages out to a whopping 33.1 cents per mile in such a metropolitan area as Boston, for example. But driving 30,000 miles a year would bring this down to 8.2 cents a mile.

Two Studies

These figures come from two separate studies of automobile usage costs, one by the Automobile Legal Association (ALA) of Boston and the other by the management consulting firm of Runzheimer and Co. of Rochester, Wis.

According to the ALA study, the average cost of operating a car for 15,000 miles per year has risen 10 per cent since 1965, which is just about the rise in the cost of the car itself. In 1965 it cost about 10 cents a mile to operate a car against today's 11.4 in most American cities.

The studies showed the average American drives his car about 12,000 miles a year. So in fact he's playing a bit more than the 11.4 cents per mile which is based on 15,000 miles of driving.

Because of fixed costs built into running a car—taxes, licenses, insurance, depreciation, etc.—the average cost stays pretty close to the basic 11.4 cents per mile for most drivers. A car depreciates whether it is driven or not. Car insurance costs the same whether an auto is driven 5,000 miles a year or 30,000.

Surprise Findings

The Runzheimer study broke down its cost findings into types of cars and there are some surprises there, too.

Standard sized cars, it reported—the ones used most in business fleets—are not the least expensive to operate. In fact, it was found they cost about 12 per cent more to run than the intermediates—the so-called specialty cars.

For 20,000 miles of driving per year, the Runzheimer study found, the lowest prices cars—such as the Falcon and Valiant—weren't necessarily the cheapest to operate. It said the specialty cars, such as the Mustang, Camaro and Javelin, had the lowest operating cost.

The Runzheimer study did not break down the cents per mile figure but gave an annual cost estimate. For example it said the cost of driving a Chevelle 10,000 miles a year came to \$1,301. For \$330 more the same car could be driven another 10,000 miles.

Regular or standard sized Impala or Ford Galaxie, this cars such as the Chevrolet report said, cost \$1,853 for 20,000 miles of driving a year.

Still A Castle, Even If It Moves

CHICAGO (AP) — An Illinois State Bar Association publication says that your home is your castle, even if it is only one on the road or afloat.

The 100-page booklet, "Your Bill of Rights," offers discussions by attorneys on the 23 basic rights guaranteed in the Bill of Rights, the first 10 amendments of the U.S. Constitution.

One of the points made is that the constitutional protection against unreasonable search and seizure applies to automobiles and to boats as well as to fixed dwellings.

However, its author says that the Search and Seizure amendment, which stemmed from the abuse of search warrants in early England and in the American colonies, must be interpreted in the light of modern-day conditions.

An Extra Step In Aiding Athlete

MACON, Mo (AP) — The Quarterback Club is the backbone of athletic-oriented projects in many cities and towns. This is true in Macon, but the local club is going a step beyond to help a young athlete who was graduated last spring from Macon High School.

The club has launched a Joe Terry fund with \$200 from its treasury to help pay expenses for Terry, a three-sport athlete, now suffering from a kidney disease. Terry travels to Kansas City twice each week to use a special kidney machine and may require a transplant.

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A. LATTICE-WEAVE DRAPERIES OF FIBERGLAS. Hand washable glass fiber. No shrinking, fade—no ironing! Fire-safel White, lime, antique gold, avocado plus two-tone champagne and beige or green with blue. *Owens Corning trademark
36" Cafe, usually 3.99 **SALE 3.44**
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B. DEEPHUED "CASBAH" TOWELS. The fascination of the Far East captured in the texture, the unusual color contrasts of this marvelous ensemble by Martex. Dark pink, turquoise, vibrant red, yellow.
Hand towel, usually 1.30 **SALE 1.08**
Washcloth, usually 59¢ each ... **SALE 48¢**
22 x 44" bath, usually 2.30 .. **SALE 1.80**

C. "NEEDLEPOINT" PRINT TO TEAM UP WITH "ASCOT" SOLID TONE TOWELS. Terridown® by Martex. One side velvet smooth, other side all loops. Fresh, lively print. Blush pink, blue mist, tropic gold. Solids: Blush pink, Frosty blue, Evening blue, Lemon Ice, Tropic Gold, Verdian Frost, Bitter Olive, White, Mix, match—it's all up to you!
Bath towels, usually 2.30 **SALE 1.80**
Washcloth, usually 59¢ each ... **SALE 48¢**
Hand towels, usually 1.29 each **SALE 1.08**
"Needlepoint" print 21 x 34" cotton bath mat and lid cover set, usually 3.49 **SALE 2.80**

D. CORD-WEAVE SPREAD BY BATES. Practically muddproof! Machine wash, dryable 100% cotton. Permanent press, spot resistant — no iron! And such colors! Larkspur, scarlet, honey, olive, orange, parrot green.
Twin size, usually 9.99 **SALE 8.80**
Full size, usually 10.99 **SALE 9.80**

E. PINWALE CORDUROY BEDSPREAD. Machine wash—little or no ironing. Gusseted corners, corded outline. Bright blue, red, apple green, gold. Twin or full.
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F. ACRYLIC THERMAL BLANKET. Machine washable. White, pink, gold, blue, beige, pistachio, forest green. 72 x 90".
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G. BUY-TWO BED PILLOW SALE. "DACRON" POLYESTER FILLED: Non-allergenic, stays plump. Cord edge multistripe cotton ticking, 20 x 26".
Usually 3.99 each **2 for 5.00**
FOAM LATEX, ZIPPER COVER: Molded one-piece ventilated foam. Holds shape. Allergy-free. Washable cotton cover.
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H. PERMANENT PRESS TABLECLOTH Lovely "Florence" is machine wash-and-dry-able. Has today's permanent press plus soil release. White, fern, green, marigold, beige.

	USUALLY	SALE
52 x 52"	2.99	2.44
52 x 70"	3.99	3.44
60 x 90" oblong	6.99	6.00
60 x 90" oval	7.99	7.00
66" round, fringe	7.99	7.00

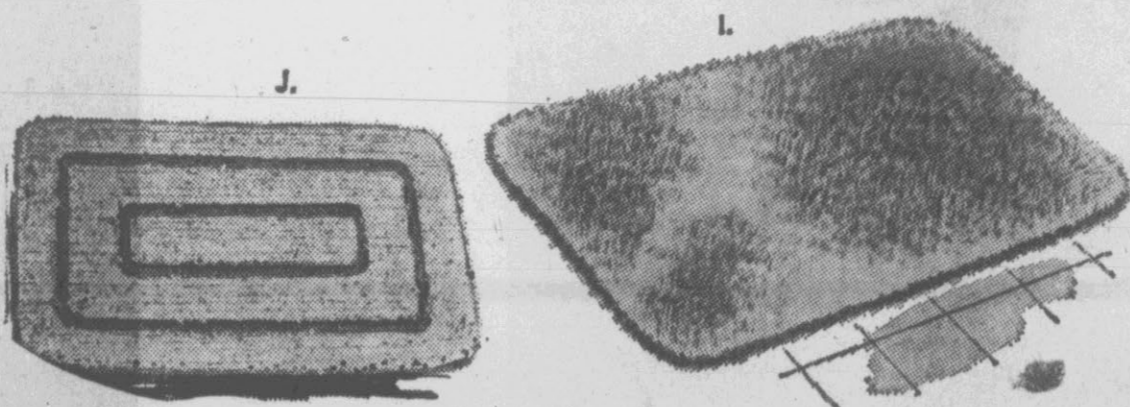
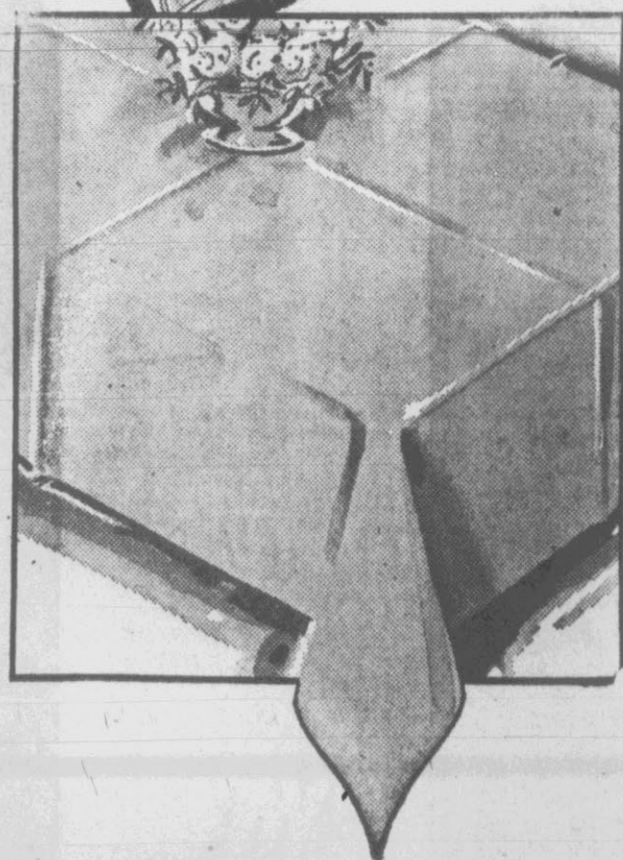
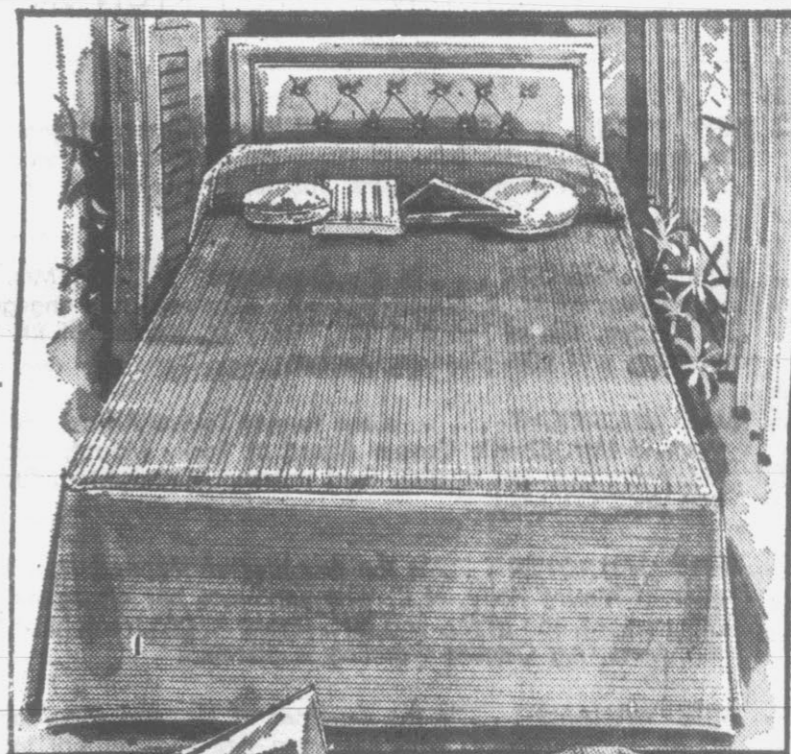
I. 27 x 48" NYLON ACCENT RUG. Luxuriant plush pile floor-hugging Ever-Grip backing. Smart decorator colors.
Usually 5.99 **SALE 4.80**

J. 27 x 48" AREA RUG. Rayon and polyester high-and-low carved design on ski-resistant back. Bright colors plus white. **SALE 4.40**
21 x 36" bath mat, lid cover .. **SALE 4.80**

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Quilted mattress pads for foam or inner-spring mattresses. Machine wash and dry in your automatic — Sanforized (max. shrink 1%).

	USUALLY	SALE
FLAT PAD, BLEACHED COTTON FILLED		
Twin size, anchor bands	3.50	3.00
Full size, anchor bands	4.50	4.00
FITTED, BLEACHED COTTON FILLED		
Twin size	4.99	4.00
Full size	5.99	5.00
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Twin size	5.99	5.00
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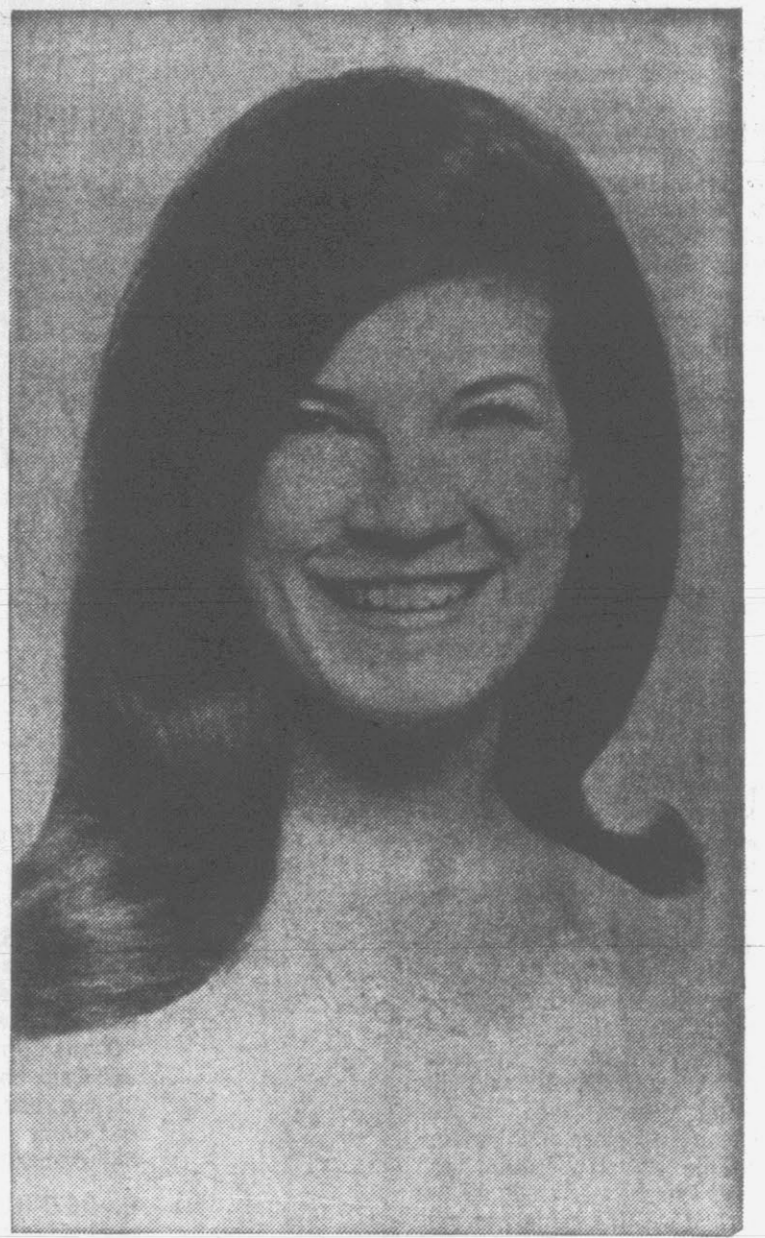
1— MRS. THOMAS SHIPLEY RYON JR.



2— MISS PATSY ANN McLAWHORN



3—MRS. KENNETH REX WAINRIGHT



4— MISS TERESA GALLAGHER

- 1— MRS. RYON . . . is the former Mildred Garner Fitzgerald, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Edmund Fitzgerald of Farmville, whose marriage to Mr. Ryon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shipley Ryon of Farmville, took place Saturday.
- 2— MISS McLAWHORN . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jerry McLawhorn of Rt. 3, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Billy M. Hardee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Hardee of Rt. 2, Ayden. The wedding will take place in October.
- 3— MRS. WAINRIGHT . . . is the former Louise Alford Peele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cooper Alford of Rocky Mount, whose marriage to Mr. Wainright, son of Mrs. Fred Herman Wainright of Rt. 1, Winterville, took place Saturday.
- 4— MISS GALLAGHER . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Gallagher of Mount Holly, N.J., who announce her engagement to Robert F. D'Entremont, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. D'Entremont of North Wilmington, Mass. An October wedding is planned.
- 5— MISS WILLIAMS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Williams of, Rt. 1, Winterville, who announce her engagement to Pvt. Sothey S. McLawhorn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sothey McLawhorn of Rt. 2, Ayden. A late August wedding is planned.
- 6— MISS HARDEE . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry B. Hardee of Rt. 3, Greenville, who announce her engagement to George Dalton Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Mills of Greenville. The wedding will take place Sept. 22
- 7— MISS PRICE . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Price of Nyssa Ore., who announce her engagement to Jesse Ray Windom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Windom of Farmville. A late October wedding is planned.

With the Women
 8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, July 28, 1968



5— MISS LINDA FAYE WILLIAMS



6— MISS PATSY ANN HARDEE



7— MISS CONNIE PRICE

Miss Martha Hoot Weds In Double Ring Rites

The marriage of Miss Martha Phyllis Hoot, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Phillip Hoot, to Dan Hutson Wright son of Dr. and Mrs. Dan Wright, was solemnized Saturday at three-thirty o'clock in the Chapel of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church by the Rev. Thomas E. Loftis, using the double ring ceremony.

The chapel was decorated with standards of gladioli and white mums interspersed into nine pyramidal candelabra flanked with huckleberry greenery. At the altar was a Pri-Dieu where the wedding vows were spoken and the bride and groom knelt for the benediction.

Traditional wedding music was provided by Mrs. Paul A. Toll, organist. Miss Anna Louise White and Mrs. C. M. Driver sang a duet "O Perfect Love". Mrs. Driver rendered a flute solo "Arioso" and the benediction blessing was sung by Miss White.

The bride, given in marriage, by her father, chose a gown of candlelight delustered satin, with appliques of alencon lace beaded with seed pearls and iridescents, on the bodice and A-line skirt. She wore an imported cathedral length Brussels lace veil.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white phalaenopsis orchids with sprays of rich green improved simalax tied with bridal satin.

Mrs. William Gary Roe, serving as matron of honor, was her sister's only attendant. She wore a medium blue street-length dress of silk with high neck and long sleeves ruffled at the wrists, and matching accessories. She carried a nosegay of white marguerite daisies tied with narrow blue satin.

Dr. Dan Wright, father of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Melvin Lee Hoot, brother of the bride Stephen Bacot Wright, brother of the bridegroom, and William Gary Roe, brother-in-law of the bride.

The bride's mother chose a dress of beige linen. The bridegroom's mother wore a green linen ensemble and the grand-

mother an ensemble of blue. Both mother's wore cattleya orchid corsages and the grandmother a white orchid corsage.

The bride attended St. Mary's Junior College and graduated from East Carolina University, where she was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. She taught in Atlanta, Ga., this past year. She was presented to society at the 1964 Terpsichorean Ball in Raleigh. The bride's wedding day is her parent's anniversary.

The bridegroom attended The Citadel and graduated from East Carolina University where he was a member of Pi Kappa

Alpha fraternity. He is serving in the United States Army and will leave September 1st for Viet Nam.

The families were entertained at an informal reception after the wedding ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The refreshment table was covered with an imported linen appliqued white organdy cloth over white satin and centered with an arrangement of white carnations and mauve baby's breath in a five branched silver candelabra. The couple left for a honeymoon at Hilton Head, S. C.



MRS. DAN HUTSON WRIGHT



On The Local Scene by Blanche Hardee

Planning an October wedding are Teresa Gallagher of Mount Holly, N.J., and Robert F. D'Entremont of North Wilmington, Mass.

A 1966 graduate of Rancocas Valley Regional High School, Mount Holly, Teresa attended Chowan College at Murfreesboro and is a member of Delta Psi Omega sorority. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Rogers of Greenville and Mrs. John F. Gallagher of Vincentown, N.J., and the late Mr. Gallagher.

Robert is a 1962 graduate of Walpole High School, Walpole, Mass. Petty Officer 1/C D'Entremont is presently serving with the United States Navy on the nuclear powered submarine, USS Hammerhead, at Norfolk, Va.

Smithfield will be the site of the Sixth Annual Sub-Junior Jamboree on July 30 and 31, with about 200 girls from 14 to 19 years of age expected to attend from all over North Carolina.

The purpose of the Jamboree, sponsored by the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, Inc., is to further leadership, organization and club knowledge and interest among young girls.

Hostesses for the Jamboree are the Smithfield Sub-Juniors and their guests will stay at the local Holiday Inn where all events will take place.

A full program has been scheduled to include recreation and entertainment as well as business sessions.

Mrs. Franklin Foy Edwards of Raleigh has been named honorary chairman of the 1968 Debutante Ball. She will entertain mothers of the debutantes at a noon coffee hour at the Carolina Country Club on Friday, September 6.

Mrs. Edwards, the former Alice Cheek of Henderson, was leader of the first Raleigh Fall Festival, the immediate forerunner of the Terpsichorean Ball.

Mrs. Edwards is a member of Christ Episcopal Church, a sustaining member of the Junior League, and is a member of the 9 o'clock Cotillion and the Circle Club.

Mrs. Edwards has received recognition for her career in business as district manager of an insurance company. For 13 sessions of the General Assembly, she served as head of the Engrossing Office of the State Senate.

In addition to politics, her interests include bridge, dancing and gourmet cooking.

He Keeps Talking About First Wife, And It's Hard To Take

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 3 months to a wonderful man whose wife of 21 years has been dead a year. He told me there was no love between them for the last 10 years of their marriage (I didn't ask him; and they were on the verge of divorce several times).

My problem is that he talks about "Betty" all the time. No matter what we start out talking about, he has to bring "Betty" into it. (Betty's likes and dislikes and the many trips they've had together.) It's not that he is trying to make me jealous. He just can't seem to open his mouth without mentioning Betty.

I had a very unhappy first marriage of 18 years and I never mention my first husband's name.

Should I start talking about my first husband when this Betty talk begins? Or should I keep still and try to stand it? I love this man and want our marriage to last.

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: First try to understand that your husband lived for 21 years with Betty, so it is only natural that they shared many experiences, good and bad. When he's in a good mood, tell him (without anger or criticism) that you would rather not hear so much about Betty. And if he forgets, shut his flapping mouth with a kiss.

DEAR ABBY: My Mom and I disagree on something, and I would like your opinion.

My mother says I should leave the bathroom door UNLOCKED when I am taking a bath. I am 13 years old and I do not take long baths, so it's not that she's bathing to get in. (Besides, that's not the

only bathroom in the house.) Her argument is that if I were to fall and become unconscious it would take too long to get in to help me.

Yet, no one says anything to my father, and HE always locks the bathroom door when he's taking a bath. If HE were to fall he would have a harder time getting up than I because there is more of him than there is of me.

DEAR D.A.V.: My safety experts tell me that bathroom doors should remain UNLOCKED while folks are bathing, and for the reason your mother mentioned. If your father chooses to ignore the obvious common sense of this rule, shame on him.

DEAR ABBY: I had heard about teen-age rebellion, but I never experienced it until suddenly Joe, 17, and Betsy, 15, let me know they were "old enough to do as they pleased." Life became one constant battle about hair-cuts, mini mini skirts, dating hours, and make-up 2 inches thick. Taking away privileges and cutting allowances didn't faze them. When I was told for the 50th time that they were old enough to do as they pleased, I saw the light.

I told them that by their reasoning I was also "old enough to do as I pleased." Then I sat down with a book, put my feet up, and relaxed. When they asked when dinner would be ready, I told them whenever it pleased them they could make their own dinner. I then made myself a salad and a chop and continued to read my book, ignoring them.

For 5 days I neither cooked, cleaned, washed nor ironed for them. Only for myself. When they asked me what was wrong with me, I told them I was "old enough to do as I pleased," too, and it pleased me to think of no one but myself.

They finally got the point. Life is now restored to nor-



mal, and now we all live by the rules in this house. This may not work for everyone, but it worked for me.

REBELLIOUS MOTHER

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

FOR ABBY'S NEW BOOK-LET "WHAT TEEN-AGERS WANT TO KNOW," SEND \$1.00 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90069.

Widower Proves Job Depends On Marriage

LONDON (WNS) — Peter Oldfield, 50, proved in court that only a married man could be appointed housemaster in a private school and that his potential future earnings had been cut by the death of his wife in an automobile accident. The judge awarded him \$300 a year for the loss. The name of Peter Oldfield's lawyer is, appropriately, John Marriage.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 3 months to a wonderful man whose wife of 21 years has been dead a year. He told me there was no love between them for the last 10 years of their marriage (I didn't ask him; and they were on the verge of divorce several times).

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Yet, no one says anything to my father, and HE always locks the bathroom door when he's taking a bath. If HE were to fall he would have a harder time getting up than I because there is more of him than there is of me.

DEAR D.A.V.: My safety experts tell me that bathroom doors should remain UNLOCKED while folks are bathing, and for the reason your mother mentioned. If your father chooses to ignore the obvious common sense of this rule, shame on him.

DEAR ABBY: I had heard about teen-age rebellion, but I never experienced it until suddenly Joe, 17, and Betsy, 15, let me know they were "old enough to do as they pleased." Life became one constant battle about hair-cuts, mini mini skirts, dating hours, and make-up 2 inches thick. Taking away privileges and cutting allowances didn't faze them. When I was told for the 50th time that they were old enough to do as they pleased, I saw the light.

I told them that by their reasoning I was also "old enough to do as I pleased." Then I sat down with a book, put my feet up, and relaxed. When they asked when dinner would be ready, I told them whenever it pleased them they could make their own dinner. I then made myself a salad and a chop and continued to read my book, ignoring them.

For 5 days I neither cooked, cleaned, washed nor ironed for them. Only for myself. When they asked me what was wrong with me, I told them I was "old enough to do as I pleased," too, and it pleased me to think of no one but myself.

They finally got the point. Life is now restored to nor-

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In National Test: Kreskin Finds Women More Psychic

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Are women more psychic than men? Kreskin, the mentalist, is reaching that opinion as a result of a two-week national ESP test he conducted earlier this year.

On 14 consecutive nights he sat in his study at his ESP Institute of Research here—except for the night he did it from his dentist's home—and for five minutes, beginning at 7 p.m. EST, he tried mentally to transmit the image of an object before him on his desk.

At exactly the same time—which would be 6 p.m. CST, 5 p.m. MST and 4 on the West Coast—in 28 cities across the country about 2,400 people sat down alone in quiet, dimly lit rooms and concentrated on what Kreskin was sending. They wrote down their impressions and at the end of each of the two weeks mailed them to him.

Kreskin then spent many weeks evaluating the returns, sandwiching the work between his numerous television and stage appearances. He came up with these statistics that favor women as both more interested in the field of extrasensory perception and possessing more possibility:

Of the participants, 75 to 80 per cent were women. About 250 people scored from one to four hits and of this number 75 per cent were women.

More than 25 people got three or more correct; 75 got two correct, more than 100 got one.

"I believe these results are so significant I will do it again," says the personable, 32-year-old mentalist.

Women are perhaps more apt receivers, he thinks, because "women do live successfully much of their lives on hunches and instinct. Men today have control, they don't cry; there is an inhibitory quality in their

personality."

"Philadelphia had the highest score, with 5 per cent of all participants showing significant results," he says.

One Philadelphia woman wrote: "I thought of my grandmother's death. I called her up at 8:30 and she spoke to me, hung up the receiver and died at 8:45 p.m."

One man sat in a lead-lined room at a scientific research laboratory to participate in the tests, but it didn't seem to help him.

Kreskin had been drumming up interest in the test for months before he staged it. He always mentioned it in his performances and those in the audience interested in participating got in touch with him. Before the test got under way he sent out detailed instructions. Kreskin's volunteers were told that from 100 sealed, opaque envelopes containing one subject or thought he would each night select one at random and "read the contents, study them, memorize them; concentrate on them, optically record them in his mind's eye, speak them aloud, repeat them and hold them up to the light above his head."

Meantime his secretary was busy putting objects in envelopes for him to use in the test. One day she put in a lock of her hair. The night Kreskin concentrated on that, some participants drew a pine tree with needles along the top of the tree.

The label for a sparkling beer didn't elicit any beer returns, but there were a lot of soda contributions, Kreskin says.

One night he was faced with a small metal object that he couldn't recognize. He manfully concentrated on its size and shape and general appearance. Some letters came in with the object drawn fairly accurately, but not identified. He found out that his secretary had playfully slipped some bra strap hardware into one of the envelopes. Kreskin is a bachelor.

The most successful evening occurred when he transmitted picture of Elizabeth Taylor walking up the steps of an airplane. Many respondents got a plane or an actress, and some mentioned a woman with a pearl necklace. Miss Taylor was wearing one in the picture.

Kreskin is very pleased with the results of what he says is the first long distance test in telepathy ever conducted on a mass scale, even though a Theosophist group in Texas admittedly tried to jam the thought

waves one Sunday.

A serious, high-strung young man, Kreskin insists that he is not a psychic person and has no preternatural skills.

Because of his scientific interest in ESP, he founded the institute. But he feels he can realize his greatest potential as an entertainer who uses hypnosis and ESP.

Try making your own potholders! Fold either a dishcloth or floral washcloth twice and crochet a simple edge around it. Crochet a loop on one edge and presto—it's done.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

SATURDAY FARE

Chilled Beet Soup
Meat Turnovers
Fruit Salad
Beverage

MEAT TURNOVERS

2 cups unsifted regular flour
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ pound—1 stick butter
1 container—½ pint—commercial sour cream

Beef Filling—See below
1 egg yolk lightly beaten with 1 tablespoon water

In medium mixing bowl stir together flour and salt. With pastry blender, cut in butter until size of small peas. With fork, gradually work in sour cream. Shape into a square. On prepared pastry cloth with prepared rollin-covered rolling pin, roll out to an exact 12-inch square; cut into nine 4-inch squares. Add Beef Filling, about one tablespoon off center to each square; fold over into triangle shape. Press edges to-

gether with fork tines. Place, a few inches apart, on ungreased cookie sheet. Brush with egg yolk mixture. Bake in preheated 375-degree oven until browned—about 20 minutes. Serve hot.

Meat Filling: In an 8-inch skillet, crumbling with a fork, cook ½ pound ground lean beef in two tablespoons butter. Add ¼ cup finely chopped onion, one chopped hard-cooked egg, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1-16th teaspoon pepper, one teaspoon flour and cup cold water. Cook lightly, stirring; cool.

Beginning sewers sometimes have trouble sewing their zipper plackets in straight. Instead of leaving an opening for the zipper, use the basting stitch on your sewing machine and continue the seam. This way the fabric is sewn together and has a standard seam allowance for the zipper to be applied to. After the zipper is in, the basting will come out easily and you have a neat-looking zipper.

Beauty Loses Title Because Mate Talks

BIRMINGHAM, England (WNS) — Margaret Law, 21, lost her beauty-queen title because her favorite fellow talked too much. Bus drivers had voted her Miss Midland Red of 1968. Two days later a driver named Winston bragged that Margaret is his wife and will make him a proud father in October. The judges had not noticed anything because Mrs. Law was wearing an Empire dress with pleats in the front during the contest.

"Men may talk a lot about women's figures, but they still judge a beauty by her face value," said the Englishwoman.

If you shop for several members of your family, it pays to keep a small rolled-up tape measure in your purse at all times. Keep a note, right on the tape of the various sizes: neck, sleeves, waist, leg length, etc. Measure before you buy and you'll avoid dull exchange trips.

Police Says Costume In Nudist Play A Public Offense

LONDON (WNS) — Marie Adams and her leading man, Bill Bailey, insist on walking to work in their stage costumes for rehearsals of their new play at the Ambience Theatre. However, they get into trouble with police almost every time they do. The title of their play is "The Nudist Campers Grow and Grow." "But I do wear fig leaves and I am attractive, so how can they call me a public offense?" asked the actress.

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ALL BETTER QUALITY
SHORTS

1/2 PRICE

ALL BETTER LADIES'
DRESSES

1/2 PRICE

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Ryon-Fitzgerald Vows Spoken

FARMVILLE — Miss Mildred Garner Fitzgerald and Thomas Shipley Ryon Jr. were married in a high noon ceremony at the Farmville Presbyterian Church Saturday.

The Rev. Edwin S. Coates, assisted by the Rev. William N. Gordon, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Edmund Fitzgerald of Farmville and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shipley Ryon also of Farmville.

A program of wedding music was presented by Wilson Nichols Jr., organist, and Mrs. Thomas G. Bullock, and the Farmville Presbyterian Church Choir.

The church was decorated with fuchsia, asters, white stock and carnations. Spiral brass candelabra were used in the background while floral arrangements were placed in the foreground and window areas of the adjoining assembly room.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original Alencon lace skimmer cape

gown fashioned with a scoop neckline and long lace sleeves. The gown was highlighted with a Madonna mantilla of illusion edged with Alencon lace extending into a floor length sweep. She carried a triangular cascade of white roses and lilies of the valley centered with a white orchid.

Miss Emily Lou Monk of Farmville was maid of honor and Mrs. Charles Edmund Fitzgerald Jr. of Winter Park, Fla., sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Lafayette Joyner Jr. of Farmville, Miss Nancy Jessica Smith of Richmond, Va., Miss Ann Morris Rutherford of Franklin, Ala., Mrs. John Richard Taylor of Ayden and Mrs. Carol Thomas Griggs of Winston Salem.

The attendants wore formal gowns of Nile green crepe fabric fashioned with scoop neckline and short sleeves accented at the Empire waist a rosette and petals. They wore matching headpieces of rosettes and pe-

tales attached to a full length veil and carried pendant cascades of red roses.

Thomas Shipley Ryon served his son as best man. Ushers were David Osmond Ryon of Farmville, brother of the bridegroom, Dr. Charles Edmund Fitzgerald Jr. of Winter Park, Fla., brother of the bride, Fred Marshall Avett of Greensboro, John Moses Mewborn Jr. of Wilson, Walter Rex Hodges Jr. and Walter Beaman Jones II, both of Farmville.

Mrs. Fitzgerald chose for her daughter's wedding, a pink street-length dress of lace and ribbon fashioned with a scoop neckline accented by a satin collar and bracelet-length sleeves and matching accessories. She wore a white orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother a street-length dress of yellow lace ribbon featuring a scalloped neckline and short cap sleeves and matching accessories. She wore a white orchid corsage.

For a wedding trip to New Or-

leans, La., the bride chose a navy and white linen skimmer with matching accessories and the orchid lifted from her bouquet.

The couple will reside at 4652 Brompton Dr., Greensboro.

The bride is a graduate of Farmville High School and Peace College. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Virginia Episcopal School, Lynchburg, Va., and East Carolina University. He is currently employed by the A. M. Pullen and Company, Greensboro.

Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was held at the Candlewick Inn. Assisting at the breakfast were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McGaughey, Mr. and Mrs. Dan R. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bradham, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. George Moye, Mrs. Martha Bass, Miss Clara Flanagan, Miss Elizabeth Lang, and Mrs. William P. Easley.

Wainright-Peele Wed On Saturday

ROCKY MOUNT — The marriage of Louise Alford Peele and Kenneth Rex Wainright was solemnized Saturday afternoon in the West Mount Parsonage here.

The Rev. William E. Chaffey officiated at the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cooper Alford of Rt. 1, Rocky Mount. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Fred Herman Wainright of Rt. 1, Winterville.

The bride wore a blue linen and lace street-length dress. After a wedding trip to the coast, the couple will reside in Winterville.

The bride is a graduate of North Carolina Wesleyan College and is a teacher in the Pitt County Schools system. The bridegroom is a graduate of Winterville High School and is currently employed as a salesman at Phelps Chevrolet, Inc.



Simple Wedding Dress?
CHRISTIAN DIOR — presented the simplest of the wedding dress, with a matching cape and fur lined hood, to replace the usual veil, as it ended the presentation of his Fall Collection Friday. (AP Wirephoto)

Calendar Events

- SUNDAY**
12 noon — Buffet for members at the Greenville Golf and Country Club
8:00 p.m. — Open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous Friendship Group at Elm Street Recreation Center
- MONDAY**
9:00 a.m. — Girl Scout Day Camp bus leaves J. H. Rose High School for Camp Hardee
6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club
6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Silo Restaurant
7:00 p.m. — Lions Club meets at Holiday Inn Restaurant
8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
- TUESDAY**
9:00 a.m. — Girl Scout Day Camp bus leaves J. H. Rose High School for Camp Hardee
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. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961
- WEDNESDAY**
9:00 a.m. — Girl Scout Day Camp bus leaves J. H. Rose High School for Camp Hardee
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
- THURSDAY**
9:00 a.m. — Girl Scout Day Camp bus leaves J. H. Rose High School for Camp Hardee
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets in Community Building
7:00 p.m. — Civitan Club meets
8:00 p.m. — VFW meets at
- Strike Lessens City's Losses**
PARIS (WNS) — French workers at the city's Lost and Found Department had no customers during the strikes and riots here. Their explanation: most items are lost aboard buses, subways and taxis, which were not running. In addition, people could not get to the lost-and-found office because of lack of public transportation and gas for their cars. Now that the strikes are over, the office is besieged with lost objects and found customers. 160,000 objects are returned daily, most of them to women. Heading the list are 30,000 umbrellas daily. After that come gloves, keys, raincoats.

- Post Home
8:00 p.m. — Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas, meets at Redmen's Hall
- FRIDAY**
9:00 a.m. — Girl Scout Day Camp bus leaves J. H. Rose High School for Camp Hardee
7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet
7:30 p.m. — Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club at Planters Bank
- SATURDAY**
7:30 a.m. — Christian Business Men's breakfast at Quality Courts Restaurant
- SUNDAY**
12 noon — Buffet for members at the Greenville Golf and Country Club
8:00 p.m. — Closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous Friendship Group at Elm Street Recreation Center

Cosmetologists Officers Named

Officers for the coming year were named at the meeting of the Pitt County Cosmetologists Association Tuesday night.

Officers elected included: Bessie Dixon, president; Patsy Paramore, first vice president; Lula Flake, second vice president; Shelby Pearson, secretary and treasurer; Dot Simmons, historian.

The installation of officers will be held August 27 at the home of Eunice Robertson at 1818 E. Fourth St., at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be a covered dish supper and members are asked to bring their specialty.

If you're about to bake a cake and the recipe calls for sour milk or buttermilk and you only have sweet milk in the house, you can still make do. Turn the sweet milk into sour by putting one tablespoon of lemon juice or white vinegar in the bottom of your measuring cup. Add sweet milk to the one-cup level and let it sit about 10 minutes so that it thickens a bit.

ANTIQUES DINNER ANTIQUES
HI! THIS IS THE DAY.
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"LEOTA" & "LUCY"

Persian Princess Keeps Husband Happy

By JEANNE SAKOL
LONDON (WNS) — Princess Farideh, 25 has been married for three years to David Pelham, an American filmmaker, and they have an 18-month-old daughter, Princess Jasmine.

Looking like Scheherazade in a Dior suit, Princess Farideh Bakhtiari Farschi Pelham is a charming personification of the expression "the wisdom of the East."

As a child in Persia she learned the secrets of feminine beauty and how to be a successful wife and mother.

Her name, Farideh, means "precious Jewel." Daughters of the Persian aristocracy are raised as precious jewels, she said.

"A Persian woman goes into marriage as a virgin and comes out in a kafan, which is her burial robe," she said quoting an Eastern proverb. Her own childhood was carefully supervised though not as sheltered as the childhoods of previous generations of Persian aristocrats. Between the ages of six and 20 she spent several months of each year in England, Austria and France where she learned to speak English, German and French fluently.

Father Runs Oil Company

At 20, she returned to Iran, where her father runs an oil company in Abadan, and she led the chaperoned life of a marriageable young woman in Teheran. Two years later, she was sent to Cannes, France, to serve as translator for a United Nations film. The producer was a fiery red-haired Bostonian, David Pelham, 18 years her senior and part of the international film colony that makes its headquarters in London.

"It was love at first sight, to coin an old Persian proverb," David Pelham butted in. "Cables flew to Teheran. Relatives arrived. The arrangements were made and we got married."

To cover all bases they went through three ceremonies: a British civil ceremony, a Christian service and a Muslim rite. Their London home is a sprawling 10-room flat in the fashionable Belgravia section replete with 12th-century

Islamic ceramics in turquoise and cerulean blue, wide white sofas and burnished teak.

While a prim English nanny keeps baby Princess Jasmine in tow, Farideh manages the household, copes with impromptu dinners for ten when her husband brings home business associates, serves on charity committees and keeps her exotic beauty in good repair.

At 5 feet 2, with enormous brown eyes and high cheekbones she looks like a tiny but curvaceous Audrey Hepburn. For beauty, she prefers natural elements such as the henna rinse used by Egyptian queens for thousand of years.

Yogurt And Cucumbers

"Henna is healthy and lustrous for very dark hair. Once a month, I rub a raw egg yolk in my hair just before a shampoo. Marvelous!"

For her skin, she pats on a light covering of ordinary yogurt to soothe roughness and blemishes. She squeezes her own cucumber juice as a facial astringent and tonic.

"Just before a big night out when I want David to be proud of me, I take the inside skin of the cucumber and place it across my eyelids and

over the lines around the eyes while I lie down for ten minutes with my legs up. The cucumber is cooling and relaxing." (You'd need a microscope to see the "lines" around her eyes.)

For blemishes or tiny pimples the Princess applies the cut side of a juicy tomato.

"The natural acidity stings a bit — but it clears up the disaster."

Being petite, Farideh Pelham makes strict fashion rules for herself and they serve her well: No prints; light, solid colors in winter to suit her dark coloring such as white, turquoise and beige. In summer, she adds pink, blue and navy to her wardrobe.

She does not like patterned hose or skirts and sweaters. At night she prefers dressing up "in a lovely hostess gown if we are staying home or in a beautiful feminine ensemble to go out."

"It's a woman's duty to look as captivating as possible after dark. If other women want to look like a golf course, it's their business. In comparison, I am over-dressed, I don't mind being over-dressed."

Despite a childhood with

servants and an adequate household staff now, Farideh loves to cook. Her husband's favorite is Lamb Kebab.

Cut up the lamb in square cubes. Remove the sinews. Marinate overnight in mixture of equal parts hot mustard and yogurt. Skewer on a spit. Baste constantly with a mixture of equal parts lemon juice and butter while broiling. Serve with rice.

On her honeymoon Farideh spent a month in New York, and has a ready list of American things she loves — "in addition to my darling husband. American Chinese food, salami sandwiches, American underwear and cowboy clothes. How I would love to see a Western ranch!"

"Ah, yes," her doting husband intoned, his face assuming a somber, priestly expression.

"Here he goes!" Farideh said laughing. "He teases me by making up new Persian sayings."

"It is by the hair of the nostril of the camel that a man can see his wife's worth. In the seed of the watermelon, we see more clearly the eye of the camel — and it is the ignorant chimpanzee who knows not what that means."



PRINCESS FARIDEH . . . and David Pelham, her Boston-born husband, film-maker

Long Hair Makes Caps Look Silly

LONDON (WNS) — Alfred 400-year-old Highgate School, has announced that seniors must no longer wear caps. "Now that so many boys wear their hair as long as girls do, men's caps look silly on them," he explained. "Girls can wear the caps because it is amusing for them to look silly."

'See Manager' Sign Prevents Complaints

PALMA DE MAJORCA, Spain (WNS) — Sign in English in the Bar El Tunel: "Customers who consider our waitresses uncivil should see the manager." Ramos Castel, the manager, confessed, "People say

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Widow Adds To Name To Avoid Confusion With French Premier

PARIS (WNS) — Mrs. Georges Pompidou, a widow, who is not related to the French Premier, has asked that her name be listed as Madeleine Pompidou in the new telephone directories. Her difficulty: day and night she receives calls intended for the Premier, and many of them are insulting. The Pompidou name, she admits, does get her special treatment in many places, "particularly with government agencies."

Red Bottoms Result On Sitting Readers

MIDDLETON, England (WN S) — Margaret Douglas asked male commuters not to sit on her low garden wall while waiting at the bus stop, but they ignored the request. Now she has painted the wall with non-drying red paint. "I put up a Wet Paint sign, but the men are so busy reading their newspapers that they don't see it," she said. "So now commuters here are known as Red Bottoms."

To "air condition" the decorative scheme of a room, hang white monk's cloth panels from ceiling to floor across the entire width of one wall. These panels can be put into the washer and dryer a few at a time for easy laundering.

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Families Are Set For The 'Tobacco Season'

By BETTY CASEY

Children, cards, cut-work, dogs, sewing machines, books and bathing-suits have been loaded up in Greenville for travel while the fuss about "tobacco market opening dates" has been stewing. Wives who will accompany husbands following the caant of the "auctioneers," are all set for the "market season"—whatever the dates decided upon.

The small cadre of highly trained buyers fan out over early opening tobacco belts in Georgia, Florida, and South

Carolina, then return to their homes to work the later opening Eastern North Carolina market before going on to Virginia. Some wives anticipate a vacation-like stay of bridge and swimming. Others dread a monotonous grind.

Pleasant voiced Mrs. A. C. Rufin (Eleanor) whose husband is a veteran buyer, now with A. C. Monk and Co. Inc. in Farmville, will go for her sixth complete, consecutive season to Valdosta, Ga.

An active, blonde grandmother, she said, "I look forward to it—it's sort of like a family reunion between peo-

ple from different states." Her gray eyes sparkled. "Several of us always stay at the Ashley Oaks Motel where they are so hospitable it's like home."

"They have a marvelous restaurant serving home style cooking—stew-beef, corned beef and cabbage and delicious pies—their specialties," she said.

"Evenings, when the men come in from an early start, strenuous day of 'fiddling the circuit' of sweltering warehouses, we gather beside the pool or in the lounge to visit and relax be-

fore dinner"

"Many wives stay back home with their children and some come at the end of the season for a few days," she related, "as I did until our three were grown up. It's exciting when, after knowing certain buyers for severa l years, I finally get to meet their wives."

Friendly Atmosphere
The atmosphere is friendly and informal at their gatherings, she explained. The men come and go to telephone their companies or figure what has been bought and sold.

With no house-work pending during the day, wives in motels are free to sleep late, swim, have luncheons, swap recipes, or play bridge together or with local groups. Occasionally, when one "wangles" a car, they double up and go shopping or "antiquing."

Previously, the men worked six days a week, but this year buying of the yellow leaf will be limited to four days. These will be more time for families to get together. Trips made on week-ends include Jacksonville, Sea Island or the west coast of Florida.

Mrs. Ruffin stated that in Valdosta, tobacco people are given courtesy memberships in "their very nice country club." Hospitality of the city is extended by the Mayor, Mr. Beck, to these annual visitors. The late Tom A. Smoot, Jr. from Greenville, started a Tobacco Golf Tournament in Valdosta which has become an annual event.

"As a rule," the pretty wife said, "those of us in Valdosta arrange several luncheons during the season, inviting around twenty-five tobacco wives from area towns. It's like old home week."

"On occasion," said Mrs.

Ruffin, "we've been invited to lovely summer homes by local people." She smiled. "This summer, I plan to do some 'china painting' at a hobby shop which is within walking distance of the motel."

"Occasionally I do hand-work," she said, displaying some needle point started in Kentucky and finished in Georgia. "It wasn't surprising that this charming extrovert had not had time to finish embroidering a cut-work table cloth begun years ago. "I don't know when I'll get it finished," she laughed.

Slender and neat-looking, Mrs. Edward A. Tuggle (Virginia), whose husband buys for Carolina Leaf Tobacco Co., Inc., in Greenville, has been "going on the tobacco market," for 15 years. She has stayed in Madison, Fla.; Pulen, Ga., and now goes with her husband to the small town of Nashville, Ga.

"I never look forward to going South, it's dull where we stay, even though it's nice having a vacation from the kitchen," she smiled, fondly patting Shane, the long-time family pet, a large, pedigree 15 year old, red Irish Setter whose head now has gray hair.

"I go," she added thoughtfully, "because my husband and I would be separated for six months, if I stayed here."

"We have no children, but Shane has gone with us for three years," she said, "he's like a very dear member of the family. We take his bed along."

"I check out books from the library in Nashville and read a lot," she stated. "Maybe this year," her quiet voice went on, "we'll have enough wives in our area for a table of bridge. I hope so."

At any rate, she is taking a card table, so she won't have to borrow one as she has before. "My husband and I play a lot of gin rummy, and we'll at least have it for that," she added.

Attends Races
"Occasionally, in the evening or on week-ends," she said, "we make the pleasant drive with another couple, to Madison, Fla. 75 miles away, for the greyhound dog-races."

"One of the highlights of last season was the lovely luncheon in Valdosta," she smiled. "I saw women I've known off and on for years." "Our trip to the Virginia market in the winter is a different story," her eyes shone. "We have a house in Blackstone, where we stay. My family lives there. That assignment is a real trend and I look forward to it each year."

"Actually," she admitted wistfully, "it is our home, although we stay there only three months of the year."

Mrs. Charles W. Howard, Jr., (Betty Lou), blonde youthful mother of one daughter, Cindy, a college sophomore—has not only "gone on the tobacco buying market, but April accompanied her husband on her third tobacco "selling" trip to Europe. They visited Germany, Spain, Italy and Holland. Her husband and his brother, John, are owner-managers of Greenville Tobacco Co.

In addition to seeing bull-fights in Madrid, the petite wife and her husband had a five hour German dinner in Bremen at the table with seven nationalities involved in the tobacco business. "It was amazing how we understood each other, even when not speaking the same language."



ACCOMPANYING HUSBAND . . . Mrs. Edward A. Tuggle of 907 Charles Street, will accompany her husband to Nashville, Ga. Mrs. Tuggle spends her time reading and taking care of her 15-year-old pedigree Irish Setter, Shane.



SOLD TOBACCO IN EUROPE . . . Mrs. Charles W. Howard Jr., who will accompany her husband to the southern market, has gone to Europe with her husband three times on "tobacco selling trips."



MRS. FRANCIS TYSON . . . and children Melanie, 6, and "Durk" Jr., will go to Statesboro, Ga., with Mr. Tyson who is a buyer for Imperial Tobacco Company in Greenville.

Dawn Patrol Goes A-Jogging

EDITOR'S NOTE

Jogging is the newest exercise fad to sweep the country, and its adherents range from string-bean adolescents to partly middle-agers. More and more housewives are getting in the swing, usually jogging in small groups since numbers lend courage. Here's the way it's done in San Antonio.

By SUZANNE DIEHL
San Antonio Express-News
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — It's a last laugh for the tomcats as they head for home in the pre-dawn darkness—and delightful diversion for the first dogs out on the early garbage patrol—but that doesn't stop the valiant.

Women Of Moose Met Tuesday

Greenville chapter No. 1308 Women of the Moose met Thursday night for the regular monthly business meeting, with Senior Regent Ada Jones presiding.

residential streets every morning, just before there's enough light so that they can be easily recognized, dozens and dozens of San Antonio's business and professional men who have, perchance, thickened a bit in the shirt-tail hinterlands, pound along the pavement in their sweatsuits and sneakers.

And their wives are often only a second cup of coffee behind them.

Mrs. John Fraser says: "I watch at least two dozen regulars go by my kitchen window around 6 a.m. every day while I'm preparing breakfast." She adds:

"They come in all shapes and ages—and they look wonderfully earnest and ridiculous and sort of noble all at the same time."

Mrs. Fraser takes to the streets later in the morning—as do the majority of running, jogging and fast-walking housewives, who have breakfasts to prepare and children to get off to school.

Thudding along in the figurative footsteps of Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall, Senators Strom Thurmond and

William Proxmire—not to mention the evangelist Billy Graham, and scores of other prominent national figures—San Antonio's runners and joggers are a missionary-minded lot.

"I've persuaded three of my neighbors—two women and one man—to begin jogging," says the Rev. Gerald Mason proudly. "I even managed to talk about it in a sermon one Sunday, when I was invited to preach."

"But my greatest triumph was when I improved to the point where my 12-year-old son, Lawrence, felt he could be seen running with me," laughs Mr. Mason.

"When I began working out on the Edison High School track last September, 24 steps trotting was all I could manage. Now however, I can do a mile in seven minutes and 53 seconds—and one of these days I'm going to beat Lawrence!"

Five housewives have added jogging to a walking routine that has been going on for almost two years.

"We start out about 8:30 for a three mile walk-and-run," explains Mrs. John Shaw.

"And we pick up people as we go along."

When he slack-or sundress-tired group reach they shift into an authentic jogging step for a measured half mile.

"Running makes you feel better than walking, we've found," explains Mrs. Shaw. "We cover about one mile in 15 minutes, and try to finish our whole daily stint in 45 minutes—and then we sit and talk over coffee for an hour or so."

The next meeting will be held

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OPENING SPECIAL! REGULAR \$15.00 Body Wave now \$7.50

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Piedmont Fabrics

1030 E. TENTH ST. EXT.

Refreshing . . . Delicious
Lemon Fudge Cake
Diener's Bakery
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Best's brings you never-before savings on all of Gorham's 23 beautiful designs in sterling.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

\$100 savings on service for 12
The complete service for your most important occasions. Consists of 12 teaspoons, 12 place knives, 12 place forks, 12 individual salad forks.

\$60 savings on service for 8
The ideal size set for most families. Consists of 8 teaspoons, 8 place knives, 8 place forks, 8 individual salad forks.

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Queen's Cobra Regiment Shares A Cultural Heritage With Viet Cong



GRIM TASK — Two members of Thailand's Queen's Cobra Regiment have the assignment of guarding a pile of mangled Viet Cong bodies after a battle

15 miles east of Saigon. The regiment, unlike other allied forces who have come to fight in Vietnam, share a cultural heritage with the Viet Cong. (UPI Telephoto)

SAIGON (UPI)—In their base camps, the men kneel in full battle dress and pray that Buddha will protect them as they fight in the countryside very much like their homeland. The Thai Queen's Cobra Regiment, unlike other allied forces who have come to fight in Vietnam, share a cultural heritage with the Vietnamese. And only can only imagine that the Viet Cong are also praying the same being will protect them when they fight the Thais.

This familiarity with customs and terrain has helped the Thais to work more easily with friendly villagers and to meet enemy guerrillas on an equal footing.

"These people don't need

advice on tactics, warfare or psychological operations," said U.S. Army Capt. Norman Stone, 25 of Pittsburgh, the senior liaison officer or "adviser" with the Thais. "They are good soldiers in that they use the principles they've learned."

The regiment, soon to be replaced by a Thai division, has had up to this month 33 men killed, 114 wounded, while killing 210 Viet Cong and taking nine prisoners in one year in Vietnam.

A VC regiment attacked a Thai base camp at Puoc Tho in December. The Thai company lowered its artillery and fired on the attackers at point blank range. Then, they fixed bayonets and staged a savage

counter-attack which gave the Thais a reputation among the Viet Cong as dangerous fighters.

Capt. Stone said he considers the Thai medical program superior to the American program.

"Their medical programs are extensive and they stay in an area for follow-up treatment, as opposed to the American who breeze in with a one-day whirl of soap and inoculations then disappear forever," he said.

Thai Sgt. Merdi said "the fact that we remain here, in the area, allows the patients to keep returning for daily treatment of illness—disease or infections."

The Thai Queen's Cobra

Regiment has also worked in training local Vietnamese forces to defend their own villages. Thai Col. Sanan Yuddhasarasiddhi, commanding officer of the regiment said "The training aspect is mutual in that we have perfected many techniques, especially in support and logistics."

The Thai veterans of the war in Vietnam, many of them already veterans of the "Little Tiger" battalion that served in Korea in 1959, are all volunteer professional soldiers. And, Col. Sanan said, they will return to Thailand with this combat experience to train others to fight guerrillas who might one day threaten their own homeland.

Psychosomatic Therapy Suggested Answer To Motivation For Rioting

By RALPH DIGHTON
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Help for one of the nation's great social ills—riots in Negro areas—may come from the medical magic of psychosomatic therapy.

Psychosomatic — mind-body — diseases are those caused or aggravated by emotional stress. Some conservative authorities place 60 to 70 per cent of man's ailments in this category. Others go as high as 100 per cent, insisting even that rate of recovery from wounds and injuries is dependent on state of mind.

Physicians and psychiatrists working in clinics set up in Los Angeles' Watts district after bloody rioting in 1965 say physical disease and emotional stress appear to be much higher there than in other parts of the city.

They believe the physical and

mental ailments contribute to each other in a vicious circle, eventually triggering sociologic explosions of burning and looting.

Chief among the stresses motivating rioters, the researchers found, were hopelessness and self-hatred. The cure, they say, is to give the underprivileged Negro reason for hope and to teach them not to hate themselves. This would relieve tension and reduce the physical diseases that cause more stress.

This concept of the underlying causes of rioting emerged in a recent symposium at the University of California at Los Angeles on "Medicine and the Mind."

The symposium, an extension program, was organized to give the nonprofessional public an insight into advances in treatment of psychosomatic ills of all races. Interviews later devel-

oped the potential of psychosomatic therapy in troubled Negro areas.

Dr. Charles Wahl, head of UCLA's Division of Psychosomatic Medicine, says "few people yet realize the effect our thoughts and feelings have on our physical well-being, and the effect our physical condition has on the way we feel. Many times, you can't treat one without treating the other."

"It's a new kind of 'black magic,' in a way, because it seems to work without reason until you examine it deeply. We have learned, however, that stresses such as fear, depression and rage cause changes in our body chemistry which alter the function of our organs and if sustained can lead to diseases such as asthma, ulcers, colitis and severe back pains. Diabetes, for instance, is almost always preceded by a period of intense psychic stress."

MORE

Dr. Daniels D. Hansen, assistant professor in medicine and psychiatry, says "the higher incidence of disease in Watts unquestionably due to the greater stresses under which the Watts Negroes live, depths of hopelessness and self-hatred which the average white man can't imagine."

"Hopelessness played a strong role in the Watts rioting," Dr. Hansen said. "If everybody who took part in the rioting could have been given a two week vacation at Lake Arrowhead in July—and if they had some hopes of looking forward to the same thing next year—there would have no rioting in August of 1965."

Dr. Wahl stressed the role of self-hatred. "From the day he is born the Negro learns to despise his surroundings, his color and himself," he said.

"We have found in talking with them later that rioters basically hate themselves more than they hate white people. This may be one reason they loot and burn in their own districts more than in wealthy neighborhoods."

"Rioters are really just acting out their resentments. It lets off steam, temporarily, but it is very expensive therapy."

"It would be cheaper to apply the psychosomatic approach—to give the Negroes more medical

and psychiatric clinics to heal their physical and mental ills, and better schools to give him hope that he can get out of the ghetto."

Lectures At EC Spanish Institute

Dr. Bruce Harrison, professor of library science and director of libraries at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, lectured July 17 and 18 at the NDEA Summer Institute in



DR. BRUCE HARRISON

Spanish now in progress on the East Carolina University campus.

Dr. Harrison earned his BA degree from Catawba College.

After several years as a management consultant, he entered graduate school, earning two master degrees and a doctorate of philosophy. He also has an honorary doctor of laws degree.

During his visit at the ECU Spanish Institute, Dr. Harrison will have delivered two lectures about books and libraries of Latin America and related subjects of the Hispanic world.

The institute continues through Aug. 5.

KEEP MOVING
ST. LOUIS (UPI)—JoAnn and Joyce McClure, twin sisters, married men named Pace and Walk.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Bengal quince
4. Emanate
8. Flatfish
11. Chopping tool
12. Rail
13. United
14. Eat lightly
15. Emotes
17. Form a notion
19. Nap
20. Boldness
21. Breakfast dish
23. Wear away

DOWN

1. Hollow in the earth
2. Discharge
3. Lazar
4. Confidential
5. Progress
6. Wrath
7. Old sailor
8. Tractable
9. Deer's horn
10. Perplexes
11. Anthropoid
12. Salutation
13. Turkish chamber
14. Wood alcohol
15. Morsel
16. Obliterates
17. Entertain
18. Paradiasiacal
19. Musical perception
20. Curve
21. Climbing vine
22. Cranial nerve
23. School jackets
24. Misplace
25. Faucet
26. de Franco

TIC STEP HEW
ADO POGO AGE
LEMMING AZON
PUNG FRY
COOL SULK PM
LISLE SO SLY
ULE XI WHEAT
BY ZINC OATH
GAT HAUL
FLAK BARRIER
AIM BOOM NEE
NEP EASY ELA

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

25. Fodder plant
26. Prior to
29. Furious
31. Edit
33. Cut in two
37. Dyeing
38. Lasso
39. Approve
42. Past
43. Yale
44. Including
45. Kind of buoy
46. Dry, as wine
47. Baker's shovel
48. Numskull

Per time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 7-27

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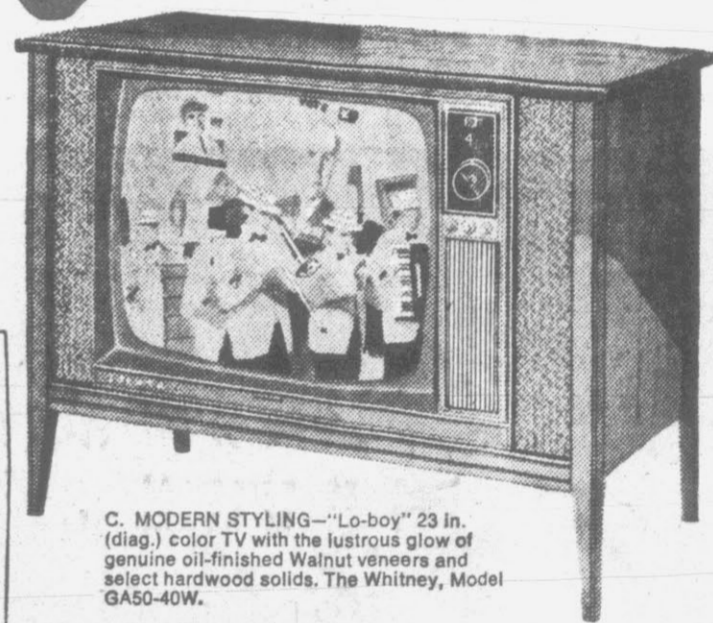
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---	---	--	---



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Contemporary styled, compact console in genuine oil-finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. Cabinet "swivels" on its base for the most convenient viewing angle. An outstanding color TV value at this special price. The Denton, Model GA50-36W.



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Zenith Radio Corporation warrants the color picture tube in the Zenith Color TV receivers shown here to be free from defects in material arising from normal usage for two years from date of original consumer purchase. Warranty covers repair of color picture tube, or replacement with rebuilt color picture tube, through any authorized Zenith dealer anywhere owner may live or move; transportation, labor and service charges are the obligation of the owner. Zenith replacement tube is also warranted for the full unexpired term of the original two-year warranty.

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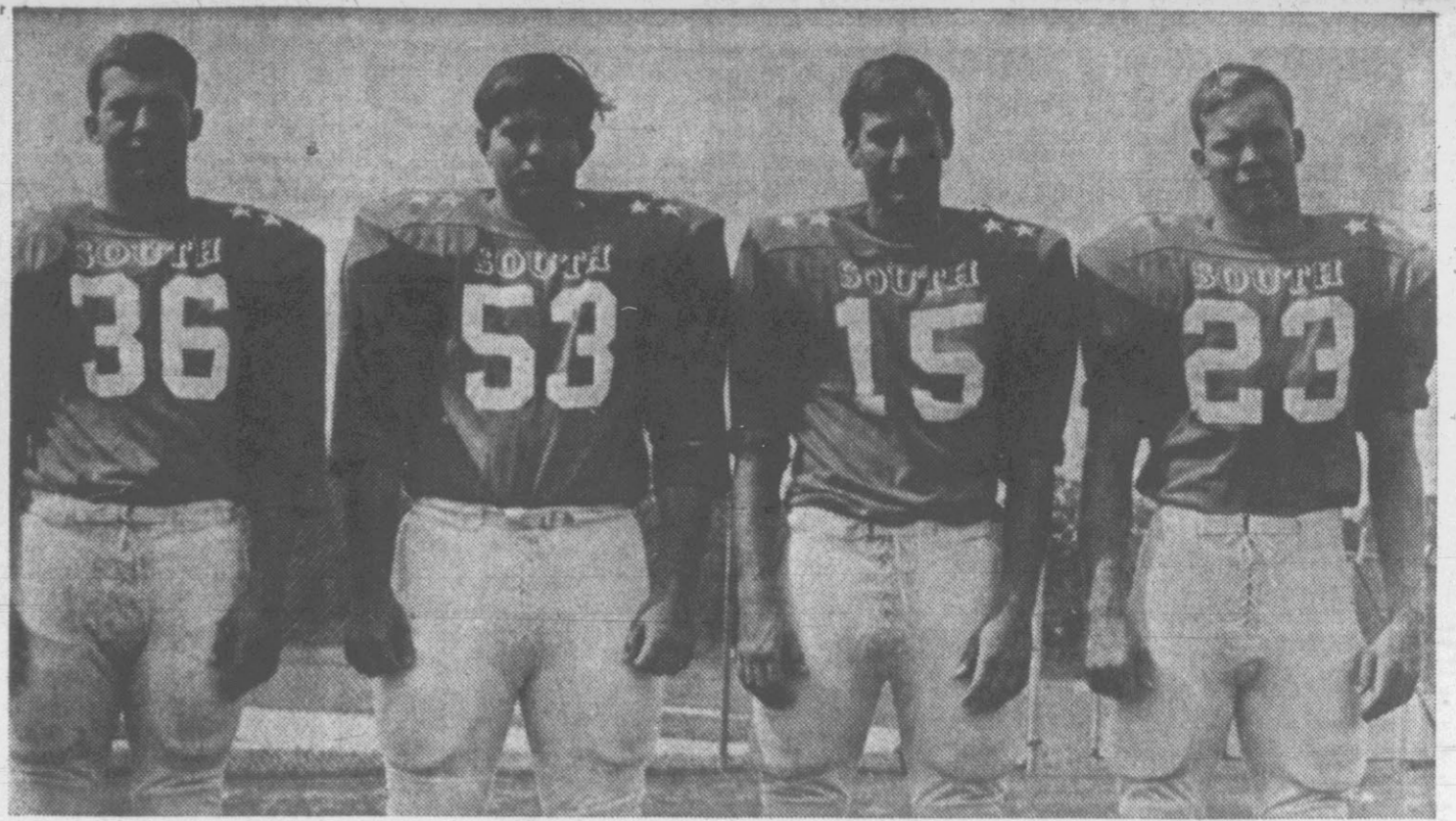
The quality goes in before the name goes on

BEST YEAR YET TO GET THE BEST



NORTH ALL-STARS . . . North All-Stars to play in Saturday's Boys Home Bowl classic are (front row, left to right) Kenny Hill, fullback from Reynolds High, Winston-Salem; Dave Gibbs, quarterback from Thomasville Senior High; St. Clair Tillett, quarterback from Manteo High; George Snyder, quarterback from Mt. Airy Senior High; Craig Koonce, halfback from Lexington High; Mike Stockner, halfback from North Surry Senior High; Jimmy Webster, halfback from Parkland Senior High; Tommie Harrell, halfback from Edenton Holmes; Bill Wallace, fullback from Edenton Holmes; Billy Clark, fullback from Wilson Fike; and Ronnie Peed, fullback from Helena High. (Second row, left to right) Ronnie Gochenour, guard from Spray Morehead Senior High; Hooper Sartin, end from Graham High; George Francisco, end from Mt. Airy Senior High; Lonnie Ash-

by, end from North Davidson High; Larry East, guard from Elizabeth City High; Ed Sink, center from Parkland Senior High; Bruce Mills, center from Thomasville Senior High; C. G. Newsome, guard from Ahsokle High; (back row, left to right) assistant coach Marion Kirby from Edenton Holmes; Doug Temple, guard from Pasquotank Central; William Walser, center from Lexington Senior High; Teddy Bright, tackle from Pasquotank Central; Bryan Cheek, tackle from Broughion High in Raleigh; Bobby Sparks, tackle from Glen Alpine High; Drew Phedger, tackle from Durham High; Roger Little John, tackle from Reynolds High, Winston-Salem; Laymon Williamson, end from Greensboro-Smith; and head coach Alex Gibbs from Mt. Airy Senior High.



LOCAL ALL-STARS . . . Local All-Stars selected for the Boys Home Classic are David McGlohon from Ayden, Greg Slax also from Ayden, and Mike Aldridge and Tim Foley from J. H. Rose High in Greenville.



SOUTH ALL-STARS . . . South All-Stars to play in Saturday's Boys Home Bowl classic are (front row, left to right) David McGlohon, fullback from Ayden High; Mark Clayton, halfback from Clayton High; Eric Caldwell, halfback from Newton Conover Senior High; Mark Donnell, halfback from Sanford High; Sidney Tetterton, halfback from Washington Senior High; Tim Foley, halfback from Rose High, Greenville; Mike Freeman, fullback from Kannapolis High; and Mike Aldridge, quarterback from Rose High, Greenville; (second row) Roger Pickett, guard from South Lenoir High; Charles Hinman, guard from North Johnston High; William Wright, center from Tabor City

High; Merceda Perry, guard from North Rowan High; Greg Slax, center from Ayden High; Drew Parmele, guard from Lumberton High; Eddie Green, end from Hamlet High; Bill Taylor, center from Washington; (third row, left to right) assistant coach Steve Yates from North Rowan High; Robie Butler, end from Dunn High; Richard Tuttle, end from New Bern High; Jim Brown, tackle from West Carteret High; Lee Kirkley, tackle. Wadesboro Bowman High; Randy Wilson, tackle from Burgaw High; Joe Rudder, tackle from Havelock High; Jeff Clark, end from Jacksonville High; Roger McSwain, end from West Rowan High; and Roger Thrift, head coach.

High School All-Stars Ready To Begin Boys Home Practice

By LES GARNER, JR.
Reflector Sports Writer

Fifty-Four high school all-stars arrived here today for the practice week preceding the sixth annual Boys Home Bowl football game Saturday night. The South will be trying to even up the record Saturday, as it won the first game, but lost the next four. Head Coach Roger Thrift, who led his 1967 New Bern Bears to a 9-0-1 North-Eastern Conference Championship plans to use a throwing offense to power his game. "Richard Stille is a good sprint out type passer, and Mike Aldridge likes to throw deep, so we'll probably use the air. "We also have good receivers. Our two flankers, Tim Foley and Sidney Tetterton have good speed. If Foley breaks away, he's gone. The split ends will also give us strength. Both Richard Tuttle and Jeff Clark are strong receivers." This Boys Home Game is

Thrift's first, although he coached in the 1960 East-West All-Star Game in Greensboro. He lost that game 13-6. Concentrating on offense, Thrift plans to run from a wing-T formation with a split end. He has already mailed a book of plays to his offensive team, and will start working on these plays Monday. Assistant coach Steve Yates will head defensive coaching, although bowl game rules do not permit the teams to use more than one defense. North Head Coach Alex Gibbs says this ruling is to give the offense the edge. "Offense is a game of precision, and defense is one of hustle. It's much harder to teach precision. Besides, the fans like an offensive game." Gibbs also sent his plays to his team earlier. He will use an I formation with a slot for the flanker. Gibbs continued that whatever was done in the game Friday

would result from this week's practice. "No matter how much you do in advance, the team is organized in the three good work days at the beginning of the week." The later days are lighter to prevent injuries. This game is Gibbs first All-Star game. His assistant Marion Kirby will also handle defense. Both teams have been doing light exercises such as running, rope skipping and weight lifting to prepare for the contest. These exercises have been for agility, condition, and prevention of injuries in the game. With only 27 players, the coaches both admit that they have little depth and, therefore, little room for injuries. The small team also means that some linemen will go both on offense

and defense. Practice schedules are arranged by the coaches, including working sessions every afternoon from 3:30 until 5 on East Carolina and Rose High practice fields. The annual football classic is sponsored by the North Carolina Jaycees, the Greenville Club being host. Proceeds go to the Boys Home in Lake Waccamaw. State Jaycee project manager Jack Wall said of this year's game, "If the excited attitude that I have observed keeps up, we can be assured of the best game yet." Participating in half-time activities at the Saturday game will be the United States Marine Band.

Mann Fires 71 For Toronto Win

TORONTO (AP) — Carol Mann won her seventh golf championship of the year and brought her total prize money to \$28,750 Saturday with a successful defense of her title in the \$20,000 Women's Open Golf Championship. Miss Mann, a statuesque 6-foot-3 blonde, shot a final round two-under-par 71 for a 54-hole total of 213 over the 6,448 yard Bayview Golf and Country Club layout. She won \$3,000 for her first place finish. Fellow American professional Judy Kimball finished second with 219 and collected \$2,300 after a two-under 71 Saturday. Gerda Whalen of West Germany and Kathy Whitworth followed with 221s and won \$1,650. All money won was in U.S. funds. Tied for fifth place with 222s were Beth Stone, Pam Barnett

and Gloria Ehret. Miss Mann started the final round at four under par after opening rounds of 69 and 73. She was three strokes ahead of Sandra Palmer of Port St. Lucia, Fla., going into the final 18 holes, but the Florida golfer soared to 79. Miss Mann shot four birdies and two bogeys over the final 18. It was the third tournament victory in a row for the long ball hitter, who carries a golf four leaf clover in her golf bag.

Cubs Take 2-1 Win Over L.A. Dodgers

CHICAGO (AP) — Ferguson Jenkins shackled Los Angeles on four hits, struck out 13 and touched off a two-run rally with a third inning double as the Chicago Cubs edged the Dodgers 2-1 Saturday. Jenkins, 11-10, boosted his National League leading strikeout total to 165. He gave up a leadoff single to Willie Davis in the first inning, then pitched hitless ball until Ron Fairly singled with one out in the seventh. The Cubs jumped on Claude Osteen, 8-15, for five hits in the third. Jenkins led off with a fluke double, a bounce that got past Osteen and shortstop Zoilo Versalles. He went to third on Don Kessinger's single and was singled home by Glenn Beckert. Kessinger then scored what proved to be the winning run as Billy Williams hit into a double play. Jenkins fanned the first two batters in the eighth, then walked Davis, who went to third on Len Gabrielson's single and scored on a single by Tom Haller. The Chicago ace ended the threat by fanning Jim Lefebvre for his 13th strikeout—high for his career.

Tresh Homer Powers Yanks

CLEVELAND (AP) — Tom Tresh hit a grand slam homer in the first inning Saturday, powering the New York Yankees to a 6-3 victory over Cleveland that ran the Indians' losing streak to four games. Tresh, a switch hitter batting left-handed against Sonny Siebert, drove his ninth homer of the season into the right field seats following two walks around a single by Mickey Mantle. An error by second baseman Dave Nelson in the fourth led to two more New York runs after Siebert retired the first two batters. Horace Clarke reached first when Nelson bobbled his grounder and Roy White drew a walk. Mantle's third single scored Clarke and White tallied on Joe Pepitone's single. The victory went to southpaw Steve Barber, 5-3, who gave up seven hits before giving way to reliever Lindy McDaniel in the eighth. The Indians, shut out in their previous two starts, got their first run in 22 innings when Chico Salmon drilled a two-out homer over the center field fence in the fourth. They scored again in the fifth on a walk, a wild pitch and Jose Cardenal's double. McDaniel replaced Barber after Salmon's leadoff double in the eighth and was clipped for a run-scoring single by Vern Fuller.

Sports

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, July 28, 1968—13

Brown, Graham Share Lead In Minnesota Open Golf

By AL WADE
ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)—Pete Brown, who had the lead all to himself at one point, bogeyed the final two holes Saturday and fell into a tie at nine-under-par 204 with defending champion Lou Graham after three rounds of the \$100,000 Minnesota Golf Classic here at the Keller Course. Graham, playing two three-

somes ahead of Brown, fashioned a four-under-par 34-33-87 and was the early leader in the clubhouse. Brown still led by two strokes, but missed the green with his second shot on both the 17th and 18th holes to come in with an even-par 71. Four players were clustered at 205—Terry Dill, Tommy Aaron, Jim Colbert and Ken Still. Steve Oppermann and Lee Edler ended the third round at 206, followed by former U.S. and British Amateur titlist Bob Dickson at 207. Brown started with two pars

and the two-putted the par-five third hole for a birdie. He ran in a 10-foot putt on the fifth hole for another birdie and got one more on the seventh with a three-footer. He bogeyed nine to make the turn at 34. The veteran Negro star ran a string of seven straight pars before running into bogey-trouble on the final two holes. Graham made three-foot putts at both the fifth and eighth holes for birdies and then ran in a 20-foot eagle put on the 12th to go four-under par. He three-putted the par three-13th hole and slipped back to two-under, but dropped an 18-footer on the 14th and a 20-footer on the 15th to go five under. Brown's bid for the undisputed lead lost out to a bogey five on the final hole where he missed the green with his second shot. Dill got the day's award for fertility when he hit his tee shot on the 14th hole into the ruff and someone in the gallery picked up his ball. That eventually led to a double-bogey six and the loss of a chance for the lead. Still made a run at the lead, getting birdies on the first and seventh holes, but then had 11 straight par, missing numerous birdie chances, and had to settle for his second-place tie. Aaron made birdie puts of six feet on the fifth hole, eight feet on the sixth, and four feet on the 13th, but bogeys on the 13th and 14th holes ruined his chances for a first-place tie. Colbert had to make a pair of spectacular recovery shots on the final hole to stay in contention. He hit his second shot into the deep right rough and his third even further, but the former Kansas State football player banged a sand wedge eight feet from the hole and made the putt to save a bogey five. Harry Toscano, who was tied for the lead after 36 holes, slipped to a 40-676 Saturday and was tied at 209 with six other players.



She Is What She Used To Be

"OLD GREY ARE SHOWS THE WAY . . ." With jockey Mike Nicelli in the saddle, LOIDORA, 6-year-old grey mare, (right) leads field around clubhouse turn in first race at Monmouth Park but finished out of the money. Ultimate winner was JOVIAL BOY (No. 3, 3rd

from left) with Charles Baltazar aboard. KING RODDY (extreme left) and SNOW SONG (2nd from left) were also rans in the mile and 70 yard event. Winner ran distance in 1:44 2/5 and paid \$9.20. (AP Wirephoto)

Baseball Standings

SATURDAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	62	37	.625	—
Baltimore	54	42	.563	6 1/2
Cleveland	55	46	.545	8
Boston	50	46	.521	10 1/2
Minnesota	48	50	.490	12 1/2
Oakland	48	50	.490	13 1/2
New York	46	49	.484	14
California	47	51	.480	14 1/2
Chicago	41	54	.432	19
Washington	35	61	.365	25 1/2

X—Late game not included.
—Sunday's Games

Washington 5, Boston 4
New York 4, Cleveland 3
Detroit at Baltimore, night
Minnesota at Oakland, night
Chicago at California, night
Sunday's Games
New York (Peterson 6-5 and Bahnen 9-6) at Cleveland (Tiant 16-6 and Hargan 6-11 or Williams 7-5), 2
Boston (Lomborg 1-3) at Washington (Pascual 9-5)
Chicago (John 7-3) at California (Murphy 2-3)
Minnesota (Merritt 6-11) at Oakland (Krause 6-8)
Detroit (Loich 7-6) at Baltimore (McNally 12-8), twilight
Vs.

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	67	35	.657	—
Atlanta	54	46	.540	12
Cincinnati	48	46	.511	15
San Francisco	49	50	.495	16 1/2
Chicago	50	51	.495	16 1/2
Philadelphia	46	51	.474	18 1/2
New York	48	54	.471	19
Pittsburgh	46	53	.465	19 1/2
Los Angeles	45	55	.450	21
X-Houston	44	56	.440	22

Late game not included.
—Saturday's Results
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 0
Chicago 2, Los Angeles 0
Atlanta at Philadelphia, night
Cincinnati at New York, night
San Francisco at Houston, night
Sunday's Games
Los Angeles (Drysdale 12-7 and Sutton 4-8) at Chicago (Niekro 9-6 and Holtzman 6-7), 2
Atlanta (Javis 10-7) at Philadelphia (L. Jackson 9-12)
St. Louis (Laster 8-5) at Pittsburgh (McBean 7-9)
Cincinnati (Maloney 8-6) at New York (Seaver 9-6)
San Francisco (Marichal 18-4) at Houston (Giusti 6-10)

Champs Go Back For More

Greenville's State Champion Teener League All-Stars left at 7 a.m. this morning for the Regional Tournament in Gastonia. Beginning tomorrow, the tournament will determine which team of four state champs will go to the national tourney in Easton, Pa. Aug. 5.

Winning the state title last week, the Greenville team will face teams from Greenville, Tenn., Elgin, Ill., and Petersburg, Ind., Russ Bergman, state VFW youth and athletic director, said, "Elgin will be favored. They won the national title two years ago." Bergman added, "It should be a great regional tournament. If this Smith boy stays right, Greenville has a good shot. He's a short-arm no-strain pitcher, as he showed in the state finals." Pairings for the games which will begin Monday morning will not be finalized until tonight. The tournament will be double elimination, the championship game coming either Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday morning.

Morehead City Takes District

Area I champion Morehead City defeated Area II champion Robersonville 3-0 yesterday for the District IV Little League Title. Morehead City will now go to the state tourney in Forest City next week. Morehead City took the early lead with one run in the first

inning. Frank Hamilton hit a more than one hit during the contest. Morehead City 100 020-3 7 0 Robersonville 000 000-0 1 2

Tar Heel Games To Begin Monday

Tar Heel Little League District Playoffs will begin at the Farmville Little League Park Monday at 6:30 p.m. Participating teams are the Ayden-Grifton All-Stars, Winterville All-Stars, and the Farmville and Oak City teams. The opening game will pit Farmville against Oak City and Winterville against Ayden-Grifton. The winners of these two games will meet the next night to determine the single elimination tournament champ. No player on either team got

Friday's Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING—Rookie Jerry Koosman, Mets, hurled a four-hitter and struck out eight, raising his record to 14-5 as New York blanked Cincinnati 2-0.
BATTING—Hank Aaron, Braves, followed a missed two-out third strike with a three-run homer in the ninth inning that gave Atlanta a 5-4 victory over Philadelphia in the opener of their two-night doubleheader.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	10	0	1.000	—
Chicago	8	2	.800	—
Los Angeles	6	2	.750	—
S-C-Osteen	5	1	.833	—
Total	30	14	Total	32 2/3
Los Angeles	10	0	1.000	—
Chicago	8	2	.800	—
Los Angeles	6	2	.750	—
S-C-Osteen	5	1	.833	—
Total	29	13	Total	32 2/3
Los Angeles	10	0	1.000	—
Chicago	8	2	.800	—
Los Angeles	6	2	.750	—
S-C-Osteen	5	1	.833	—
Total	29	13	Total	32 2/3
Los Angeles	10	0	1.000	—
Chicago	8	2	.800	—
Los Angeles	6	2	.750	—
S-C-Osteen	5	1	.833	—
Total	29	13	Total	32 2/3

North State Defeated In District Tourney

Greenville's North State Little Leagueers were eliminated from the district tourney Friday as they dropped a 5-3 decision to Robersonville.

The game was stalemated until the bottom of the second inning. Larry Jackson led off for Robersonville and reached on an error. He then moved to second on a wild pitch. Wilken walked and Doyle Matthews followed with a double that scored Jackson. Mike Matthews reached on an error, then advanced on a passed ball, Wilken scoring. Matthews also scored as Peaks reached on a fielder's choice.

North State came back in the top of the third to tighten the game with two runs. Pudge Diket singled and moved to second when Pat Clark was hit by a pitch. Kittrell then loaded the bases, reaching on an error. Diket then scored as Robert Boles walked. Clark also scored when Prince Bunting singled.

Robersonville picked up two runs of its own in the bottom of the inning. Wilken walked and moved to second on Doyle Matthews' single. Both runners scored as Nichols and Peaks hit successive singles.

The game's final run came in the top of the fifth. Pitcher Bobby Kittrell slammed a home run.

Larry Jackson was the winning pitcher for Robersonville, striking two out, walking two, and allowing five hits. He was replaced by Doug Warren in the third inning, however. Kittrell was charged with the loss for Greenville, striking out six walking five, and allowing eight hits.

Hitting leaders were Doug Warren and Doyle Matthews. Robersonville with two hits each and Pudge Diket, Robert Boles, and Prince Bunting for North State with two hits each.

Greenville earned the right to play in the area championship game with Robersonville by defeating Tarboro 18-4 Thursday. Both teams held each other scoreless in the first inning, but then kept the game tied in the second with one run each.

Tommy Keel led off the batting for Tarboro in the top of the inning. He walked and scored on a pair of singles by G. T. Dupree and Brad Chrumpler and a fielder's choice by Jeffrey Parrish.

North State followed in the bottom of the inning as Al Heath led off with a walk and later scored as Prince Bunting reached on a fielder's choice, Bobby Jones walked, and Pudge Diket singled.

North State took the lead in the third inning. Holding Tarboro scoreless, Greenville came up with one run in its half of the inning. Robert Boles was hit by a pitch and crossed the plate on Dill Forbes' fielder's choice and Al Heath's single.

Tarboro came back to take the lead in the top of the fourth for the last time with three runs. Tommy Keel singled, and G. T. Dupree reached on an error. Both base runners then scored on Brad Chrumpler's home run.

North State regained the lead firmly in the bottom of the inning as eight runs crossed the plate. Pat Clark reached on an error, and Bobby Kittrell followed with the same. Robert Boles then singled to load the bases, and Clark and Kittrell scored as Al Heath and Prince Bunting walked. Connie Cannon then reached on an error, Boles scoring. Bobby Jones singled Heath in. Pudge Diket walked. Clark then doubled, Kittrell walked and Boles singled to score Bunting, Cannon and Diket.

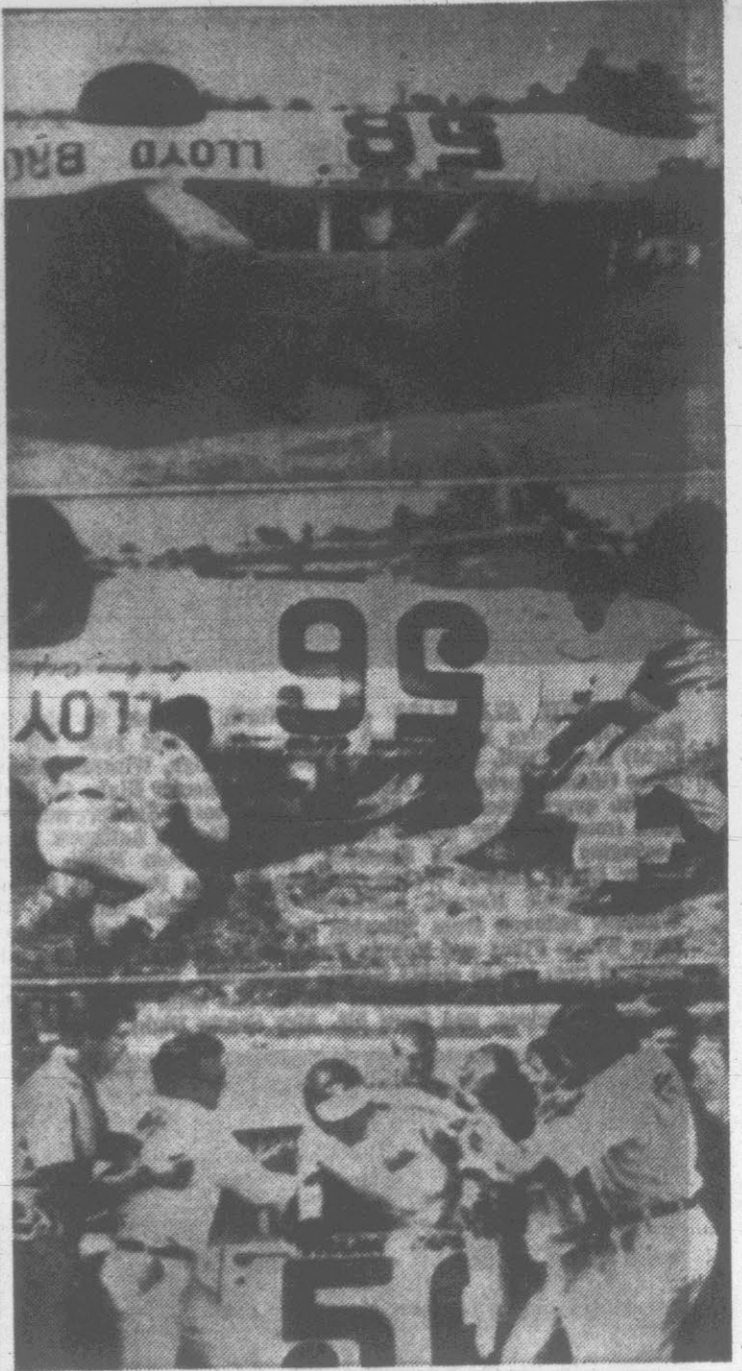
North State continued to roll

in the bottom of the fifth inning with eight more runs. Al Heath reached on an error and advanced to third on a stolen base and a passed ball. Cannon was then hit by a pitch and then stole second. Diket then singled to score Heath and advanced to second on a steal. Clark walked to load the bases and Kittrell was hit by a pitch to score Cannon. Boles walked to score Diket, and Randy Lewis doubled to score Clark and Kittrell. Mike Lewis then came in as a substitute to slam a homer to clear the bases.

Bobby Jones was the winner for Greenville, striking out five, walking only one, and allowing seven hits. Tarboro used three pitchers, Dupree being charged with the loss.

Pudge Diket led North State hitting with three hits, while Tommy Keel, G. T. Dupree and Brad Chrumpler paced Tarboro with two hits each.

Friday Game
Greenville 022 010-3 9 1
Robersonville 032 00x-5 8 1
Thursday Game
Tarboro 010 300-4 7 8
Greenville 011 88x-18 10 2



Cool Driver Luke

NO DOUBLE FOR NEWMAN IN THIS SCENE — Actor Paul Newman, playing the part of a race driver in Universal's new movie, "Winning," wouldn't use a double and did this scene himself at the race track in Riverside, Calif. That's why studio spokesmen say they have the star insured for three million dollars for the picture. With Newman inside, top, the car is rolled over on its top. Center: technicians check to be sure the star — hanging upside down in his harness — is still o.k. Once the car is righted, bottom, out comes Newman. (AP Wirephoto)

McLain Posts 20 Over Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — Denny McLain bidding to become the major league's first 30-game winner since 1934, posted his 20th victory with a three-hitter Saturday night as the Detroit Tigers crushed the Baltimore Orioles 9-0.

Willie Horton hit two homers and Dick McAuliffe, Don Wert and Al Kaline smashed one each behind the 24-year-old right-hander, who reached the 20-triumph milestone on one of the earliest dates in history.

The victory boosted Detroit's American League lead to 7 1/2 games over the second-place Orioles.

McLain, who has lost only three times, did not allow a runner past second base as he moved 11 days ahead of Dizzy Dean's pace. Dean compiled a 30-7 record in 1934, but didn't win No. 20 until Aug. 7.

McLain gave up a double to Frank Robinson in the first inning and a walk in the second, but then retired 15 straight hitters before Brooks Robinson singled with two out in the seventh. McLain struck out seven and walked two.

The Tigers jumped on loser

Tom Phoebus, 10-10, for a run in the third on a walk and singles by McLain and McAuliffe. Then, they switched to power.

Horton connected for his 24th homer with a man on in the fourth, McAuliffe clouted his 12th in the sixth. Wert hit his 10th in the eighth and Kalire and Horton belted two-run shots in the ninth. Kaline's was his sixth.

DETROIT		BALTIMORE	
ab	r	ab	r
McAuliffe 2b	4	Butford cf	4
Northrup cf	5	Belanger ss	2
Kaline rf	4	Valentine ph	1
Cash lb	5	Brabender p	0
Whorton lf	5	Morris p	0
Frehan c	3	Hendricks ph	0
Wert 3b	5	FrRobinson rf	3
O'Leary ss	4	Powell lf	4
McLain p	4	Robinson 3b	4
		Bieleff lf	2
		Eichbraun c	2
		Phoebus p	1
		ODonohue p	0
		Walt p	0
		Dway cf	2

Total 29 15 9 Total 30 3 0
Detroit 0 0 1 2 0 1 4 - 9
Baltimore 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0
E-Brabender, DP-Baltimore 3, LOB-6
Detroit 2, HR-W.Horton 2 (25), McAuliffe (12), Wert (10), Kaline (6), SB-Kaline, Bieleff.

Brazilian Paces New York Soccer

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Eliseu Antonio Vinagre de Godoy of Brazil made an impressive debut in the North American Soccer League with the New York Generals.

The 22-year-old Eliseu set up the tying goal with four minutes left to give the Generals a 2-2 tie with the Kansas City Spurs in Yankee Stadium Friday night.

"I think he proved that he can be one of the great stars in this league," commented Freddie Goodwin, coach of the Generals. Eliseu, who was purchased from the Santos team of Brazil Thursday for an estimated \$35,000, fed Dieter Perau who fired a 20-yarder for the tying goal.

There were two other tie games. Toronto and Cleveland tied 2-2 and Boston and Baltimore 1-1. Atlanta downed Chicago 4-1 in the other NASL game.

Kaiser "Boy-Boy" Motaung paced Atlanta. He stole the ball and scored the Chiefs' first goal and set up the second by Graham Winston, which proved to be the winner.

Tony Gulin gave Boston a 1-0 halftime lead, but Willy Msum, a new Baltimore player from Ghana, tied the score for the Bays 28 minutes into the second half.

John Daucik scored the tying goal for Toronto against Cleveland at 32 minutes of the second half to stretch the Falcons' unbeaten home record this season to 11 games.

The 1969 American Bowling Congress championships will be held at Madison, Wis., Feb. 22-April 30.

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and Charles Snipes. Charlotte is represented by Bob Bryant, Dr. Bob Watson, Buzzy Basinger and Davis Williams, winner of the Donald Ross Junior title last December at Pinehurst, N. C.

Qualifying Play To Begin Wed. For Carolinas Golf

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C. (AP) —Eighteen-hole qualifying play Wednesday opens the 54th amateur championship of the Carolina Golf Association at the Dunes Golf and Beach Club.

A field of 168 was reached last week when the entry deadline arrived.

Dale Morey of High Point, N. C., the defending champion, and other winners over the last 10 years are exempt from the qualifying round. They and qualifying leaders Wednesday will make up the 64-man field for match play which opens Thursday with two rounds.

The third round and quarter-finals will be played Friday, with 18-hole semifinals Saturday and the 36-hole finals Sunday.

The course, measuring 6,906 yards will be open for practice Monday and Tuesday. In addition, on Tuesday the annual North Carolina-South Carolina team match will be played by eight-man teams from the two states. Harry Welch of Salisbury is captain of the Tar Heel team with Dillard Traynham of Murrells Inlet leading the Palmetto group.

North Carolina leads the annual series 3-0. The field is restricted to players who belong to CGA member clubs and have handicaps of no higher than 10. There will be no lower flight play.

In addition to Morey, former champions of the last 10 years who are in the field and exempt from qualifying are Harry Welch, Bill Harvey of Greensboro, N. C., and Charlie Smith of Florence.

One of the top threats to Morey is Walker Cup player Jack Lewis of Florence. Wake Forest University's No. 1 man, who recently was named to the All-American golf team.

Greensboro's strong contingent also includes Joe Inman Jr., Buzz Sawyer, Sonny Grant

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REDSKINS vs. BEARS

The 1969 American Bowling Congress championships will be held at Madison, Wis., Feb. 22-April 30.

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Leader After 36 Holes

THINKING AHEAD — Harry Tescane of New Castle, Pa., puffs on a cigarette as he sits on his golf bag while waiting to tee off on the 15th hole Friday during the \$100,000 Minnesota Golf Classic in St.

Paul. Tescane, 26, was tied with Pete Brown of Los Angeles for the tourney lead at the end of 36 holes. The pair tied at 133 on the 6,702-yard, par 71 Keller course. (AP Wirephoto)

All-Stars Eager To Meet Packers

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO (AP) — With head Coach Norm Van Brocklin planning to call all plays from the bench the nation's top collegians march against the National Football League champion Green Bay Packers in Soldier Field Friday night.

As in the past, the squad of 50 campus heroes—all of them new with pro contracts—will be decided underdogs in the 35th annual All-Star classic sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities Inc.

The kickoff is at 9:30 p.m. EDT and the game is scheduled to be televised nationally by the American Broadcasting Company. Upwards of 65,000 fans are expected in the huge lakeside arena.

Under head coach John Sauer the All-Stars were blanked 27-0 by Green Bay last year and haven't won since surprising the Packers 20-17 in 1963. Over-all the series favors the pros 23-9 with two games tied.

"Coach Van Brocklin's feeling of beating the Packers is contagious," says quarterback Gary Beban, the Heisman Trophy winner from UCLA. Beban, who has signed with the Washington Redskins, will share quarterback duties with Greg Landry of Massachusetts, property of the Detroit Lions.

Van Brocklin's decision to call the plays takes a mental load off his field generals. He is the first head coach of the All-Stars to undertake this guidance completely.

"We've got the physical stuff to do the job," he says. "The rest has to be all mental attitude."

Split end Earl McCullough of Southern California has been especially appealing in workouts. Others include ends Bob Wallace, Texas-El Paso; Fred Hyatt, Auburn; Jim Cox, Miami, Florida; Mike Hull, USC, and Dave Szymkowski, West Texas; flanker Dennis Hyman of Alabama and halfback Oscar Reed of Colorado State.

"We would like to hope that we can find, or make situations where we can go for inches on fourth down without giving up the ball," says Van Brocklin.

He has the type of crunching runners to do this job, like Larry Csnoka of Syracuse, Jim Kluck of Wyoming and Lee White of Weber State. And there is a breakout threat in little Max Anderson of Arizona State.

There is plenty of bulk on the defense, ranging up to 285-pound Russ Washington of Missouri. And there is good range in the defensive backs, especially with Jon Henderson of Colorado State and Jim Smith of Oregon.

"The fans can expect a w-depen show because you can bet we will pass frequently," says Van Brocklin.

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers, who were riddled with injuries as they headed for their second straight Super Bowl crown last season, seem as healthy as ever. Only one of the Packers' re-

St. Louis Takes Pirates For 21st In 25 Outings

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steve Carlton pitched a six-hitter and smacked his second home run of the season Saturday, leading the St. Louis Cardinals past Pittsburgh 4-0 for their 21st victory in 25 games this month.

The Cards scored in the first when Lou Brock singled, stole second and went to third on an infield out. He scored on a single by John Edwards.

Carlton slammed his second homer of the season into the right field stands in the fifth, giving the Cards a 2-0 lead.

With none out in the sixth, Bob Tolan struck out. But got to first on a third-strike wild pitch by right-hander Bob Moose. Moose then tried to pick Tolan off, but threw high for an error as Tolan raced to second. Orlando Cepeda singled him to third and Edwards hit a sacrifice fly.

The Cardinals scored their last run in the ninth on a singles by Mike Shannon, Julian Javier and pinch hitter Roger Maris.

ST. LOUIS		PITTSBURGH	
ab	r	ab	r
Brock lf	5	Wills 3b	4
Flood cf	4	Alley ss	4
Tolan rf	4	MAhou cf	4
Cepeda 1b	3	Clemente rf	3
Edwards c	3	Cindener lb	4
Shannon 3b	4	Mota lf	4
Javier 2b	4	Mazroski 2b	4
Maxvill ss	3	JMay c	2
Meris ph	1	Moore p	2
Scheffeld ss	0	Pagan ph	1
Carlton p	3	Ellis p	0

Total 34 4 9 Total 32 0 0
St. Louis 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 - 4
Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0
E-Carlton, Moore, DP-St. Louis 1, Pittsburgh 1, LOB-St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 7, 2B-Mota, HR-Carlton (2), SB-Brock, Tolan, S-Carlton, SF-Edwards.

Howser, 19, qualified earlier this summer for the final U.S. Olympic team trials to be held Sept. 15 at Lake Tahoe, Calif. During the last several weeks

Duke Hurdler Crosses U.S. Olympic Obstacles

Durham, N. C., July 26—Duke hurdler Jeff Howser's last major hurdle toward a berth in the Mexico City Olympic Games is still about seven weeks away, but the Blue Devil thins that, who will be a junior this fall, is already beginning his final preparations.

Howser, 19, qualified earlier this summer for the final U.S. Olympic team trials to be held Sept. 15 at Lake Tahoe, Calif. During the last several weeks

he has been working on increasing his speed with 220 and 440-yard runs and trying to regain his stamina peak. "I lost a little bit of stamina out in California," Jeff said recently "because we were going over only three hurdles."

One of the big reconditioning high spots he's hit will come in Durham next week when he works out with trackmen from North Carolina College.

"Coach (Leroy) Walker is supposed to be at NCC then," Howser said, "and I want him to help me with the heavy hurdle work. And I have to work on my start, too."

Walker is one of the foremost hurdles coaches in the country. If he isn't in Durham the same time Howser is, Jeff will work out with NCC coach George Quiet and a number of the Eagle hurdlers.

Howser plans to stay in Durham only two or three days. The he'll return to his home in Charlotte and leave for Lake Tahoe in early August.

He felt the trip to Durham was necessary because he hasn't been able to run against anyone while vacationing in Charlotte, and the tracks in the Queen City are not acceptable for heavy hurdle training.

First competitive workout for Howser at the training grounds will be August 11 against hurdlers who were either injured or ill during earlier qualifying meets. "They have Lake Tahoe as much like Mexico City as possible," the Duke hopeful said. "The track is the same elevation and as many of the other conditions as possible have been duplicated."



Spectator Out At The Plate

ROSEBORO PUTS TAG ON SPECTATOR — Minnesota Twins catcher John Roseboro (13) puts tag on spectator who leaped from the bleachers, ran down the third

baseline and slid home. The exuberant was out. Minnesota defeated the Athletics at Oakland last night, 10-4. (AP Wirephoto)

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British Explode With Aqua Zest

NEW YORK (UPI)—The British report a new zest in boating and boatbuilding in that country stemming from a number of recent feats by British yachtsmen.

These British triumphs include two solo, world-circling voyages in sailing craft by Francis Chichester and Alec Rose, both of whom later were honored with knighthood, and a victory by Geoffrey Williams in record time in the 1968 single-handed transatlantic race.

According to word from

London, this surge of enthusiasm in pleasure boating will be reflected in the British exhibits this year at the Marine Trades Exhibition in Chicago, Sept. 19-22.

New boats, new ideas to improve established craft and new equipment of every kind will be displayed by some 17 British firms at the show, which is a trade-only exhibit, closed to the public, and presents the first mass unveiling of new industry products and services that will be available in 1969.

Among the British products that will interest Americans who like to sail but like power too is a dual purpose cruiser which the manufacturer claims is equally at home under sail or under power with the masts removed.

Designed by Ian Hannay, former Olympic helmsman and known as a G-class, the 25 foot fiberglass craft has two cabins, each with two berths, a head, galley and open cockpit, and boasts such refinements as an oil-fired range and oil-fired central heating.

Conversion from one form to the other is said to take little time. The mast, which can be fitted into a tabernacle if required, can be removed quickly and all rigging cleared to turn the boat into a motor cruiser.

Bermudan or Gunter rigs are available and power is provided by an inboard Waterman diesel engine. Under power, the craft will turn within 40 feet and steering can be either by tiller or wheel.

Another new British product that will be shown for the first time in the United States at Chicago is a Beaufort heel boat which is claimed to be a new approach to inflatable boats.

The nine-foot boat, unlike conventional inflatable boats, has a built-in fiberglass floor which eliminates loose floorboards and allows the boat to be folded into one complete package. Skags are molded into the fiberglass bottom to give additional directional stability and protection when beaching.

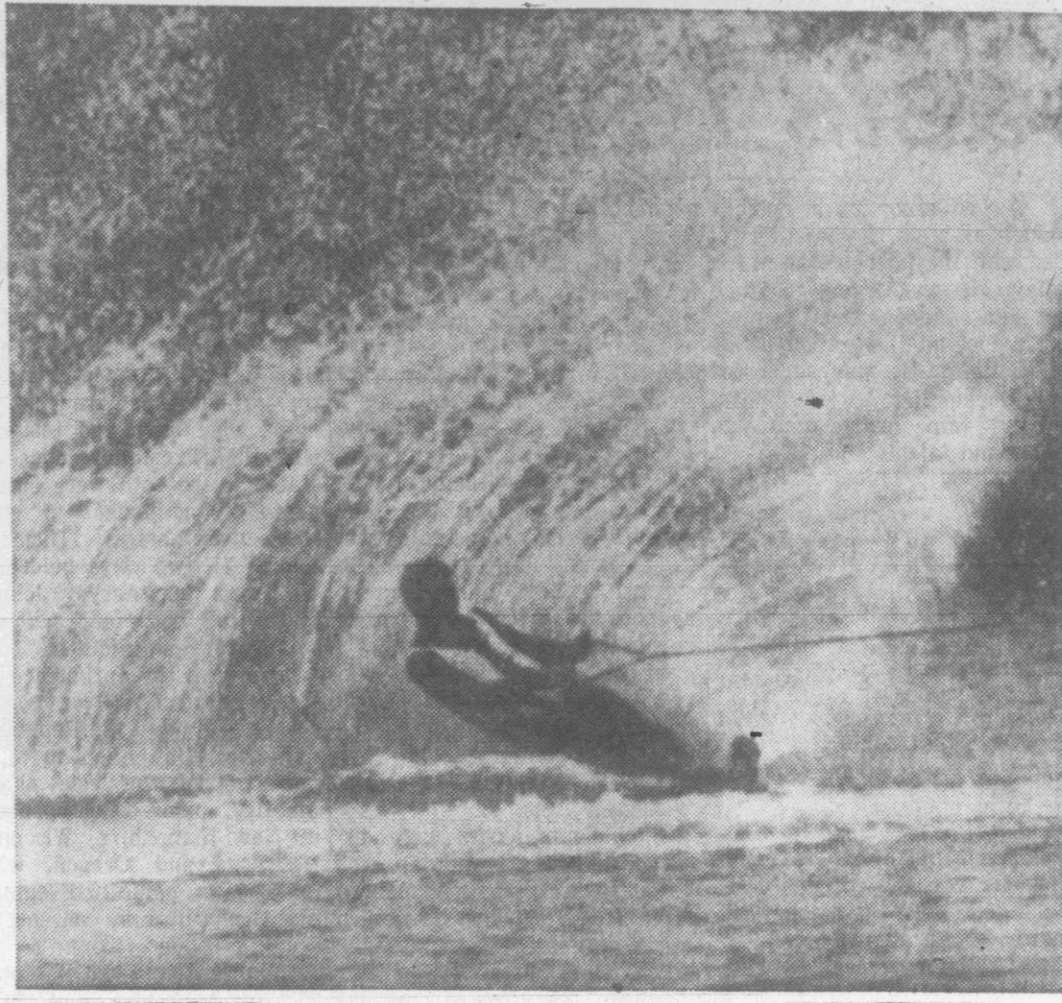
A high-speed, general purpose runabout, it is said to be equally suitable as a ski boat, a safety or club rescue boat or as a yacht tender. The manufacturer says speeds in excess of 40 miles per hour are possible and the boat is capable of planing with four or five people aboard.

The company will also show a mini-heel boat—6½ feet—which has a built-in transom with room for two adults and two children and can be used with oars or outboard engine. Weighing less than 20 pounds, it can be rolled up and stowed in a kit bag.

While it won't be launched until the 1970 season, the British are building a 71-foot fiberglass yacht which they say is expected to be by far the world's largest to go into series production.

The 27½-ton, ketch-rigged Ocean 71 will have a beam of 17 feet and an 8-foot draft. It will be fitted with a 100 horsepower diesel engine.

The price tag—\$156,000 at the factory.



Sudermoud Sprays

HOT MAN UNDER COOL SHOWER—Mike Sudermoud of San Selmo, Calif., sends up shower as he waterskis today at Ruislip Lido near London. The 18-year-old is

competing in the first round of the Golden Skis Trophies in the Wills International Water Ski Tournament. (AP Wirephoto by cable from London)

Saints, 49ers Unhappy With Exchange Mandate

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The San Francisco 49ers suddenly have rookie lineman Kevin Hardy and a first-round draft choice, the New Orleans Saints have receiver Dave Parks and neither team is happy about it.

The decision by Football Commissioner Pete Rozelle which sent Hardy and New Orleans' first-round 1968 draft choice to the 49ers comes under some complicated rules. But the simple matter is that neither the 49ers nor the Saints are very pleased.

"The commissioner's decision is not to our liking," said 49ers president Lou Spadua, but he added he's "glad the matter is settled."

The Saints were jolted by the decision Friday night.

"It's Commissioner Rozelle's mandate and we must abide by it," said Saints owner John McCombs Jr. "I was surprised and disappointed that he took an active player off our roster as compensation for Parks."

Parks played out his option with the 49ers last season, then went job-hunting. He signed with the Saints Wednesday. He was injured and a disappointment most of last season with

the 49ers. Hardy was the Saints' No. 1 choice in the last draft. A star tackle at Notre Dame, he was being groomed as a defensive end and has been labeled as a possible star.

When Parks became a free agent, he was able to sign with any club. But under NFL rules, the Commissioner must decide what the new club must pay—in this case Hardy and the No. 1 choice—to the team that lost the free agent.

And John Gordy is back in the news. Another walkout. But this time it was a two-some, not the whole National Football League.

He and Roger Shoals, a tackle, left the Detroit Lions' training camp. Neither has signed his 1968 contract and both reportedly are dissatisfied with salary offers from the Lions.

The Lions conducted an intrasquad scrimmage Friday night and Gordy and Shoals did not dress for the scrimmage, a team spokesman said.

Quarterback King Hill, backup man to Norm Snead, ended his brief holdout, signing with the Philadelphia Eagles. Eight starters from last year's team still were unsigned after two weeks of practice at Reading, Pa.

Durocher Prefers Umpire Fighting

By JOE MOOSHL

CHICAGO (AP) — Even when the call goes in his favor, Manager Leo Durocher of the Chicago Cubs cannot resist an attack on umpires.

Durocher took off umpire Augie Donatelli for a call which went in favor of the Cubs and on Paul Pryor on a call which went against his team in a 3-2 loss Friday to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

With two on and one out in the second inning, Jim Fairey hit what appeared to be a home run. Donatelli, however, ruled the ball did not go out of the park and it stood as a triple.

"That's a disgrace," roared Durocher. "The ball disappeared and then came back on the field. What else could it have been but a home run."

Rightfielder Al Spangler also thought it was a homer and casually tossed the ball back only to learn that Donatelli ruled it had not gone out of the park.

Manager Walt Alston and the Dodgers put up a mild complaint and let it go at that.

Actually, it didn't make any difference since Zoilo Versalles doubled Fairey home with what ultimately proved to be the winning run.

"I knew it had gone out," said Alston "but I can also understand that Donatelli might not have seen it since he was looking at the ball straight away. I thought second base umpire Tony Venzon should have ruled because he had an angle on the ball and a better view of it."

"If it would have been me," said Durocher, "I'd have been in the clubhouse because I know I'd get thrown out of the game. If those guys were umpiring in Puerto Rico, they'd never last the first inning."

"The fans down there don't put up with that kind of umpiring," continued Durocher who was really rankled over a call against Adolfo Phillips in the eighth inning.

With two out and two on, Phillips ran the count to 3-0 against reliever Jim Brewer. On the next pitch, Phillips pulled back for what looked like a fourth ball. Pryor called it a strike and Phillips proceeded to strike out.

"I'm not saying he would have won the game if it had been called a fourth ball," said Durocher "but there's no excuse for that kind of umpiring."

"Oh, well we'll go out and get 'em tomorrow," said Durocher who on Saturday will celebrate his 59th, 62nd or 63rd birthday, depending on which book one consults.

Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Southern League
Montgomery 3, Birmingham 2
Asheville 5-1, Evansville 4-2
Savannah at Charlotte, p.p.d., rain

Carolina League
Portsmouth 7, Lynchburg 0
Rocky Mount 5, High Point-Thomasville 4
Salem 3, Wilson 1
Raleigh-Durham 3, Peninsula 2

Winston-Salem at Kinston, p.p.d., rain
Burlington 4-2, Greensboro 0-1
Western Carolinas League
Greenwood 4-3, Greenville 3-2
Gastonia 6, Spartanburg 3
Rock Hill 12, Salisbury 6

Rod and Gun

Tulsa Judge Handles Gun Control Himself

By ROD AMUNDSON

A Tulsa, Oklahoma, judge has taken up his own fight against the unlawful use of firearms, and according to a news release from the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation, he is doing it without new legislation.

Municipal Judge Luther Lane recently sentenced a Tulsa man to 90 days in jail for carrying a concealed weapon. Commenting that new gun control legislation is unnecessary, the judge said the sentence would provide no time for holidays or good behavior. Lane said present laws are sufficient if they were properly enforced.

"Too many persons charged with carrying a loaded pistol have been showing up in court," Judge Lane said, "and I intend to hand out stiffer sentences in the future. There is little need for gun control laws because there are enough now if they are enforced with stiff penalties."

Oklahoma law provides for a penalty of \$500 and a jail term of up to one year for carrying a concealed weapon.

With the 1968-1969 waterfowl season still months away, Tar Heel wildfowlers are keeping an ear tuned to news from the northern waterfowl nesting grounds. According to reports from Canada and the northern plains states, the outlook for next fall's hunting is not good. A cold, late spring was followed by a period of protracted drought. These combined to reduce the waterfowl nesting potential to what is again described as a critical condition.

Been white bass fishing lately? If you caught one weighing an even five pounds you now hold the state's record. Biggest recorded thus far weighed four pounds fifteen ounces, and just one more ounce is all that is needed to set a new record. Biggest largemouth bass on record weighed just one ounce short of 15 pounds, and was caught in Lake Santee, a deep-water reservoir not particularly noted for bass fishing.

Almost ideal weather conditions during the breeding season should bring on another bumper crop of small game in North Carolina, particularly rabbits and quail. You won't have to spend much time in the woods to find out that the July crop of squirrels is coming along nicely. These are the ones that will comprise most of next fall's harvest. Research has shown that few of the early crop of squirrels survive until the hunting season opens.

If rumors and reports were panthers, Tar Heel thickets

would be crawling alive with them. Latest report comes from Salter Path, where questionable sources claim there is an existence a photograph of one killed in that section of the state. As one wag put it, these big cats will become extinct before we can prove they still exist.

Blue marlin are definitely migratory in habit, and from a marlin's point of view it is not a long swim from the Virgin Islands to where the Gulf Stream curves past the North Carolina coast. A world's record blue marlin, weighing well over 800

pounds was taken off the Virgin Islands not long ago, and it is altogether possible that an even bigger one is bouncing its bill off bait fish just a few hours off our coast. It is just a matter of getting the right boat with the right angler at the right place at the right time with the right bait, and, of course, the necessary luck.

Ordinarily you would not consider a skunk's well-known defense mechanism as being a means of communication, but when you stop to think about it, everyone gets the message.

Drum, Snapper Hooked In Morehead Fishing

MOREHEAD CITY—A big 44 pound black drum was boated by William Sanders and party while fishing out of the Morehead City Yacht Basin on Saturday. The fish was taken near the Newport River Bridge.

Reports from the Capt. Stacy Saturday included nice catches of the larger size red snappers, silver snappers, and plenty of the big groupers that the offshore sailing boats have been boating lately. Large sea bass were also captured.

As usual the Danco and Carolina Queen continued their fine harvests of sea bass and porgies in their weekend trips. Trigger fish were also taken along with red mouths and sailors choice.

Henry Dunn of Fayetteville won a battle with a 47 pound warsaw grouper while fishing with Capt. David Day, Sunday, aboard the Dolphin. Also included in the catch were 29 silver snappers, 2 other groupers, 5 tile fish, an amberjack and 4 dolphins.

Capt. George Purifoy on his Sea Raven, Saturday, scored with 600 pounds of bass for Johnnie Burnette and party from Durham. Other boats on Saturday found large amberjacks, king, dolphin and sea bass to make the day's fishing full of good variety.

Sunday, Dream Lu 2 with Capt. Jim Talton pulled aboard 200 pounds of sea bass and 2 snappers while bottom fishing and reeled in 5 kings, 30 spanish mackerel and 9 blues while trolling for Russell Proctor of Rocky Mount.

Capt. George Bedworth's Dolphin One backed into her berth Sunday and had aboard a 67 pound amberjack the largest to date this season which was landed by Albert Wynn, Richmond, Virginia. Another jack this one in the 40 pound

class was taken along with 3 additional ones. A total of 4 kings were taken, 9 barracuda plus several dolphin.

Capt. Bill William's Ebb Tide rounded up 8 king mackerel, 2 albacore and 2 big amberjacks also Sunday.

Atlantic Beach Ocean piers report good catches of blue fish and spanish mackerel over the weekend and also Monday morning along with a few sea mullets. Bob Day while fishing on the Triple-Eas Fishing Pier caught a 1¼ pound pompano.

Flounders were the talk of the day on the Oceanana Fishing Pier on Sunday. Several anglers had catches up to the 3 pound class.

Wake Practice To Begin Aug. 23

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.—With the opening game in the new stadium against N. C. State scheduled for Sept. 14, fall football practice at Wake Forest will begin on Aug. 23 instead of the usual Sept. 1 date, Coach Bill Tate has announced.

The Deacon mentor said the squad will assemble for the evening meal on Aug. 21, undergo physical examinations the following day, and hold the initial practice session on the morning of the 23rd.

Under a new regulation being observed this year, the Deacs will be allowed three days of practice in light gear before donning heavy equipment. The only articles of football equipment that can be worn during the three days of light drills are shoes and helmet.

"We feel certain most of the players will report in good physical condition, but the three days of work in light gear will afford them the opportunity to get in even better shape before getting down to rough work," Tate added.

Two-a-day practice in heavy equipment will begin Tuesday, Aug. 27, and will continue through Sept. 5.

Tate said he is expecting a 69-player squad to report for the start of fall work, including 30 lettermen and three junior college transfers. Twenty of the lettermen are on the offensive unit and 10 on defense.

"We feel very optimistic about the coming season," Tate said, "and we are anxious to get started. We realize we have a lot of work to do before meeting State in the opening game. We think we had an excellent spring practice, and feel we can pick up right where we left off in the spring game."

The Wake Forest Coach said the condition of three players who had to undergo surgery during the spring was still of great concern. The three are offensive guards Tom Jones and Chuck White, both of whom had knee operations, and defensive guard Lowell Freedlund, who had surgery for a broken arm.

"We are faced with a very demanding schedule," Tate added "and we are not deep enough at some positions to have any serious injuries. We need every man on the squad so that is why it's so important that these three players are ready to go at the start of practice."

Tide Tables

Tides for the 24-hour period beginning at the Beaufort Bar: Highs: 12:06 p.m. Lows: 5:42 a.m., 5:54 p.m.

After losing its first four games last year, the Texas Aggies won six straight then turned back Alabama 20-16 in the Cotton Bowl. Three Aggie setbacks were by a total of eight points.

Smith Leaps To Save Boston

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reggie Smith made the miracle catch.

Leaping so high that his waist was draped across a fence a full foot taller than he is, his arm

straining deep into the bullpen beyond the barrier, Smith made a stunning game-ending stab to

save a three-run homer and rescue Boston's 2-1 victory over Washington Friday night.

The astonishing catch came on a 381-foot drive by Hank Allen with two on and two out in the bottom of the ninth. Even the pitcher had conceded the hit was a homer. Smith couldn't believe the catch himself.

Veteran catcher Elston Howard, in his 14th year in the majors, said: "That ball was out of the park and he went and got it and brought it back. It's the best I have ever seen."

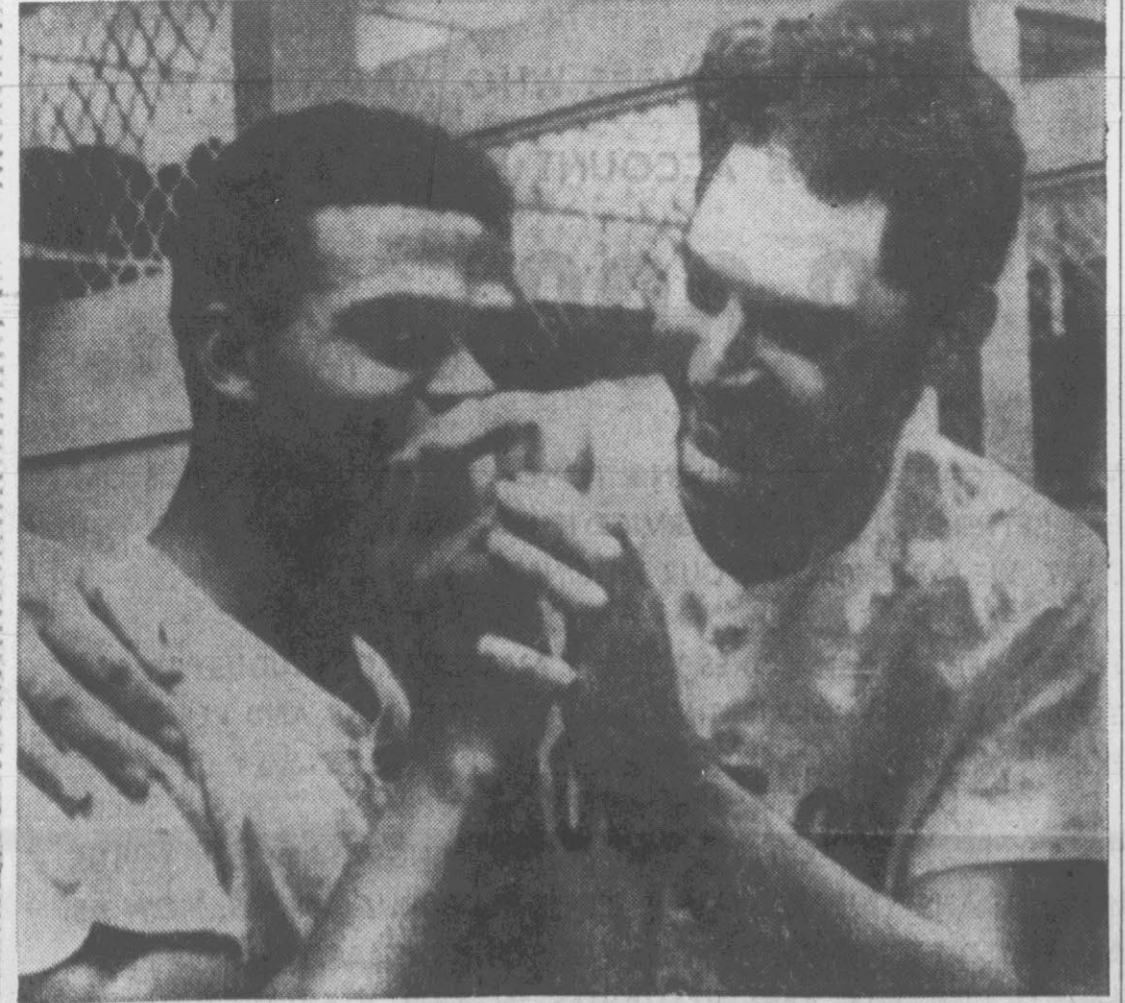
Ken Harrelson came up behind Smith in the dressing room and kissed him on the back of the neck. Harrelson told him: "When you caught that ball, I threw my glove 30 feet up in the air. I'm glad I saw that one—because if someone told me about it, I wouldn't have believed it."

Smith said: "I couldn't believe it myself. When I caught the ball I didn't know what to do with it. I lost track of everything."

The 23-year-old centerfielder estimated his glove was as far as four feet into the bullpen beyond the wire fence when he snared the apparent home run ball in the webbing.

Pitcher Dick Eklund told Smith it was "the biggest single thrill I've seen in the game."

Coach Vito Ragazzo of VMI's football team has high hopes this season for sophomore quarterback Murphy Sprinkel.



SAVING SMACK — Boston's Reggie Smith has a kiss for the baseball he stopped from being a bottom-of-the-ninth, three-run, game-winning homer at D. C. Stadium last night. Winning hurler Dick El-

worth pitches in after the game in the dressing room. Smith's spectacular catch of a 381-foot drive by Senators' Hank Allen saved the Red Sox 2-1 victory over Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

Papal Blessing, Clover Give Carol Mann Success

TORONTO (AP) — Carol Mann says a blessing by Pope Paul VI and a 14-karat gold four-leaf clover which she carries in her golf bag are probably responsible for her success this season.

Miss Mann, winner of six previous tournaments on the women's professional golf circuit this season, carried the clover leaf and the lead into the final round of the \$20,000 Canadian Women's Open golf championship today.

"I'm not a Roman Catholic, although I went to a Roman Catholic school for nine years,"

she said Friday after shooting a par 73 for a two-round total of four-under 142.

"I received the blessing in Rome in February and my mother gave me the good luck charm last Christmas. I carry it everywhere. It seems to be paying off, doesn't it?"

Two strokes off the pace at 145, after a 72 Friday, was Sandra Palmer, a fellow U.S. professional, who said:

"Selection of irons on your approach shots are the secret over this course. The greens are tricky, and if you use the wrong club you can wind up a long way from the pin."

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5 POINTS

Nixon Serenely Coasts Toward GOP Convention

By RAYMOND LAHR
MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—The race for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination began with Richard M. Nixon sprinting in front of one candidate and ended with him in a slow trot in front of another.

By all signs, the Republican National Convention getting under way here Aug. 5 will nominate former Vice President Nixon, the 1960 loser, for another try at the presidency. It also can be expected to write a platform satisfactory to him and nominate his choice for the vice presidency.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York is still hoping to bring off a political upset and snatch the nomination from Nixon's grasp. Gov. Ronald Reagan of California also has a bloc of supporters hoping that some magic event will prevent

a first or second ballot victory for Nixon.

Whoever is nominated, the GOP will head for its major test in the Nov. 5 national election, which will show whether the party has truly staged a national comeback from its 1964 debacle when Barry M. Goldwater was its standard bearer.

Only Rival
 Nixon began his quest for the nomination early this year with Gov. George Romney of Michigan as his only active major rival.

Romney had come out of the 1966 election as a strong prospect for the nomination. Re-elected governor by a landslide, he had helped to carry Republican candidates to victory in his state.

But polls showed Romney falling steadily in public support during 1967 while he was an

active but still unannounced candidate. He virtually destroyed himself with a single comment in September, 1967, when he said he had been "brainwashed" by the administration during a 1965 visit to Vietnam.

Romney formally declared himself a candidate last Nov.

18. As governor of a populous industrial state, he was identified with the liberal wing of his party. He was trying to stake out an independent position critical of administration policy in Vietnam. He was supported by Rockefeller, who helped supply him with campaign funds and talent.

Nixon had held back to watch how Romney would perform in the political major leagues. He withheld formal announcement of his candidacy until Feb. 1, the day after his name was entered in the New Hampshire primary.

Four weeks later, 13 days before the New Hampshire balloting, Romney announced he was pulling out of the race because he had failed to attract rank and file Republican support. The announcement caught the GOP by surprise because, even though Romney's prospects were bleak, it had been assumed he would stay in the race at least through the first two primaries, in New Hampshire March 12 and Wisconsin April 2.

Nixon campaigners were dismayed that their candidate was left without a major opponent in a campaign in which he needed to shed his image as a loser, by piling up impressive primary victories. He needed to live down the fact that he not only

had lost the presidency in 1960 but also lost a race for the governorship of California in 1962.

BLJ Pulls Out
 For the record, Nixon lieutenants boasted that he had won the primaries before the first votes were cast and talked of edging toward active candidacy until March 21 when he said he would not campaign directly or indirectly for the nomination. He said a majority of party leaders wanted Nixon and he did not want to divide the GOP—as he had done in 1964 when he fought Goldwater for the nomination.

In a year of turbulence for the Democrats, Nixon coasted serenely through the Republican primaries. He polled 70 to 100 per cent of the vote against inactive, minor or no opposition in New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Oregon, where state laws permitted entering him without his consent. He polled 7 per cent of the Republican vote in Wisconsin, 22, in Nebraska and 23 in Oregon.

Rockefeller, meanwhile, was following a zigzag course. Two days after Romney's withdrawal, he said he was "ready and willing" to be the Republican nominee but did not plan to enter any primaries.

He then appeared to be edging toward active candidacy until March 21 when he said he would not campaign directly or indirectly for the nomination. He said a majority of party leaders wanted Nixon and he did not want to divide the GOP—as he had done in 1964 when he fought Goldwater for the nomination.

He reversed his position April 30, too late to enter any primaries and announced he would be an active candidate in order to give the Republicans a choice. On the same day, he won the Massachusetts presidential primary with a write-in vote that defeated Gov. John A. Volpe, a favorite son candidate whose name was the only one on the ballot.

The Rockefeller write-in vote was unimpressive, however, in the New Hampshire and Wisconsin primaries before he became a candidate and in Nebraska and Oregon after his announcement.

The New Yorker embarked on wide-ranging campaign tours which combined public speeches with private talks to state delegations to the national convention. He presented himself as the candidate with more appeal to Democrats and independents, whose votes are needed by the GOP to win the presidency.

Rockefeller bolstered his "man who can win" argument by pointing to polls indicating that he would run "stronger" race than Nixon against either of the candidates for the Democratic nomination.

Rockefeller's strict drive for the nomination kept the GOP convention at least technically "open." But most observers thought it would take Nixon no more than one or two ballots to lock it up.

A 15-Question Test For Your 'Political IQ'

Test Your Political IQ.
AP Newsteaters

- In 1835, a group of Independent Democrats in New York City came to be known as "locofocos." The nickname came from: (a) the shrub called loco weed; (b) a railroad dispute; (c) a type of match.
- Fries' Rebellion is also known as: (a) The Potato Uprising; (b) The Hot Water War; (c) The Border Battle.
- Early American governments known as the Fredonian Republic and the State of Franklin were established in two states before these states were admitted to the Union. The early government was located in: (a) Texas and Tennessee; (b) Pennsylvania and New Hampshire; (c) Rhode Island and North Carolina.
- The political groups, "Pewter Muggers," "Martling Men" and "Snappers" had one thing in common. All three were: (a) Free Coinage Republicans; (b) Independent Democrats; (c) Anti-Slavery Parties.
- The word "caucus" probably is derived from: (a) Latin; (b) Medieval German; (c) Algonquin Indian.
- In the presidential campaign of 1884, "The Tattooed Man" and "The Plumed Knight" were: (a) Opponents; (b) Allies.
- The Centennial State is: (a) Virginia; (b) Massachusetts; (c) Colorado.
- The term "Corporal's Guard" came into political usage in the presidential campaign of: (a) Theodore Roosevelt; (b) Abraham Lincoln; (c) John Tyler.
- The first President to receive a Queen was: (a) James Madison; (c) Andrew Johnson; (c) Warren G. Harding.
- To become President, a candidate must win a minimum of 270 Electoral College votes. What is the minimum number of states he must carry to reach this figure?: (a) 12; (b) 15; (c) 20.
- The President who owned and operated a ferry was: (a) Abraham Lincoln; (b) Andrew Jackson; (c) George Washington.
- Which President later became a congressman?: (a) John Quincy Adams; (b) William Henry Harrison; (c) James K. Polk.
- The bachelor President was: (a) Grover Cleveland; (b) James Buchanan; (c) John Tyler.
- Only one President ever

Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
 (c) 1968 by The Chicago Tribune
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ
 Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you have dealt yourself:
 ♠AKQJ ♡642 ♢753 ♣AK4
 What is your opening bid?

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, and as South you hold:
 ♠Q964 ♡AQ1052 ♢K73 ♣J
 The bidding has proceeded:
 West North East South
 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
 2 ♠ Pass Pass ?
 What do you bid now?

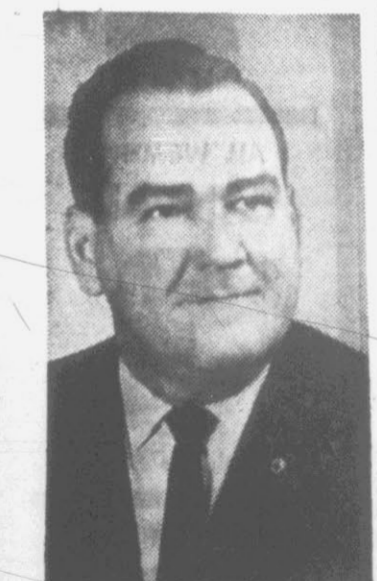
Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠AJ1054 ♡3 ♢A1096 ♣854
 The bidding has proceeded:
 West North East South
 1 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
 2 ♠ 2 ♠ ?
 What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Neither side vulnerable, your partner opens with one spade, and you hold:
 ♠KQJ2 ♡AJ5 ♢843 ♣752
 What is your response?

Q. 5—North-South vulnerable, and as South you hold:

Ass'n President Will Address Pitt Realtors

David L. Godwin, of Fayetteville and president of the North Carolina Association of Realtors, will be the keynote speaker at a breakfast meeting of the Pitt Board of Realtors at 8:30 a.m. here Wednesday, the Quality Courts Restaurant.



DAVID L. GODWIN

Godwin is the first president from Fayetteville in the 47-year history of the NCAR.

A past president and director of the Fayetteville Board of Realtors, he was honored in 1964 by being named "Realtor of the Year" by his local board. He is immediate past regional president of the North Carolina Association of Real Estate Boards.

Godwin is a past director of the National Association of Home Builders and a director and vice president of the Fayetteville Area Industrial Development Corporation. A director of the local chamber of commerce, Godwin is serving as a member of the Fayetteville Recreational Advisory Commission.

He is the owner of the realty firm bearing his name, president of Empire Homes, Inc., and owner of David L. Godwin Construction Company. A Navy veteran of World War II, Realtor Godwin holds membership in the Fayetteville Executive Club and is a past vice president of Highland Country Club. He is a member of the Highland Presbyterian Church, is married and has two sons and one daughter.

On Honor Roll At Eliz. City College

ELIZABETH CITY—Miss Estella May, a rising junior at Elizabeth City College, has been listed on the honor roll for the second semester of the school.

Miss May is an English major at the college and a graduate of C.M. Eppes High School.

Students placed on the honor roll at ECSC must maintain a semester average of 3.00 or above.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Emma May of 509 Ford Street.

More Obesity In Poverty Groups

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Obesity problems are more common among Negro and Mexican-American teenagers than among their white and Oriental counterparts, a leading medical authority says.

Dr. Rudolph Noble, an instructor at the Obesity Clinic at the University of California Medical School in San Francisco, says teen-agers of low socioeconomic groups are victims of bad diets and little exercise.

These teen-agers, Noble says, are given a home diet which is often too starchy and fattening. "Organized sports and physical education are not popular with this group," says Noble.

Russia, Japan Will Swap Fish

TOKYO (UPI)—The Soviet Union and Japan will trade trout for goldfish. The Russians will airlift to Japan 200,000 fish eggs from Lake Baikal in Siberia this autumn under terms of a Japan-Soviet fishery agreement.

The eggs will be hatched in northern Japan, producing a troutlike fish called white fish (coregonus autumnalis migratorius). In return, Japan will give the Russians goldfish and nishikigoi (a fancy carp).

Named To Honor Roll At UNC-G

GREENSBORO—Miss Jewell Perkins of Stokes has been named to the honor-roll for the spring semester at the University of North Carolina here.

This recognition is given to students whose academic records are superior, being awarded to only eight per cent of the freshman class, 10 per cent of the sophomore class and 12 per cent of the junior and senior classes.

Miss Perkins, a rising junior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Perkins of Stokes.

Communist Soldiers Are At Home In Laos Capital

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
 Associated Press Writer
VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Two blocks from the U.S. Embassy, a company of Communist soldiers stands guard in the heart of the Laotian capital.

While government forces battle the Communist Pathet Lao in the nearby mountains, a suave, 44-year-old Pathet Lao leader observes events from Vientiane, protected by 110 Communist troops with shabby uniforms and Chinese AK47 rifles.

Souk Phetrasi, a former schoolmaster and personal representative in Vientiane of Pathet Lao chief Prince Souphanouvong, sees nothing incongruous about his presence in the enemy camp.

"We are living symbol of the 1962 Geneva agreement on Laos," he said in an interview. "We are here to defend the principle of national unity which has been sabotaged by American aggressors and their reactionary allies in Laos."

Phetrasi and his bodyguard live in a two-acre compound facing the market place and the central post office. The troops, many of them teen-age boys, avoid contact with the population and rarely venture further than the market across the street—leaving their guns behind.

Phetrasi is not allowed to go beyond the city limits, even less to venture out to the nearest

WORDS OF WISDOM

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The large billboard outside Walnut Street Baptist Church carried this thought for the week: "A closed mouth gathers no fool."



BACK IN JANUARY, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Richard Nixon appeared to be on the best of terms as they met newsmen. At that time Nixon was unannounced for the GOP presidential nomination and Rockefeller was avowedly uninterested. When the Republican National convention convenes, things will be considerably different. (UPI Telephoto)

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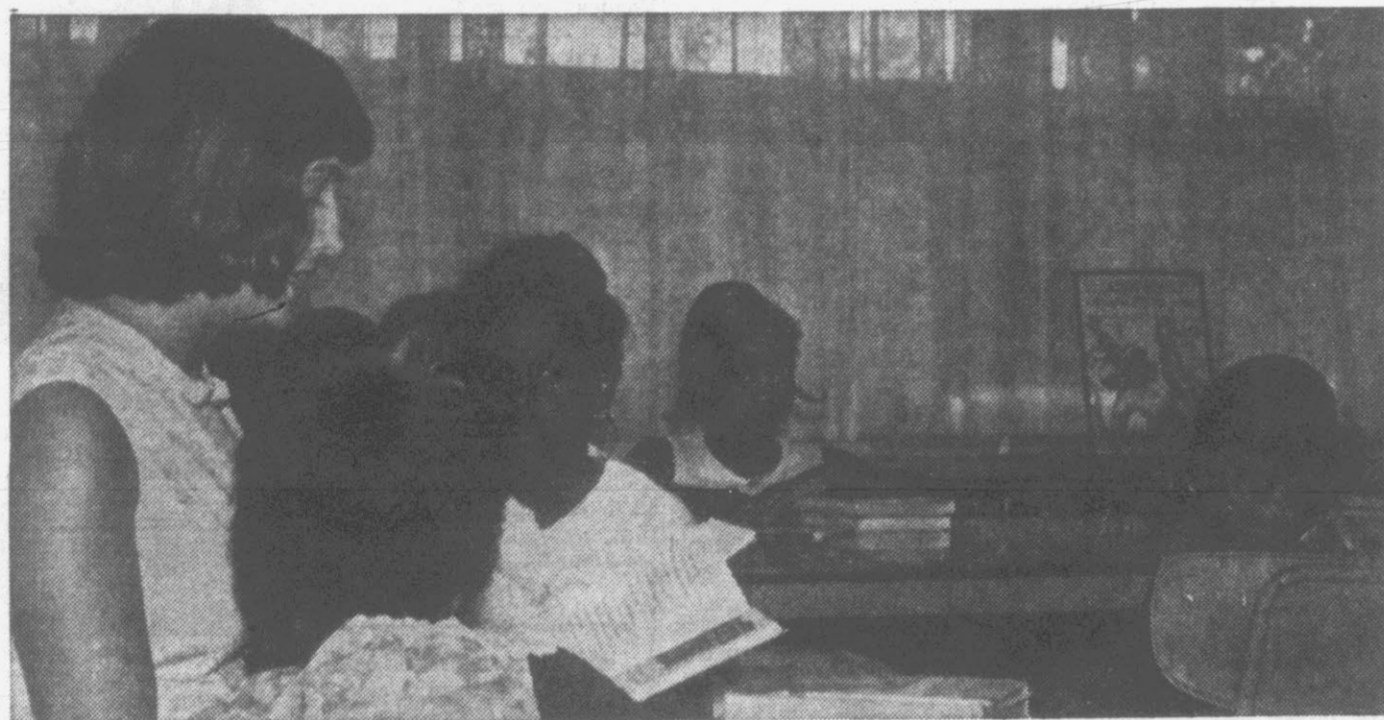
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ALL ABOARD . . . Mrs. Williams loads part of the group at the South Greenville Recreation Center for the trip to Carver Library. Others wait for the second load-up.



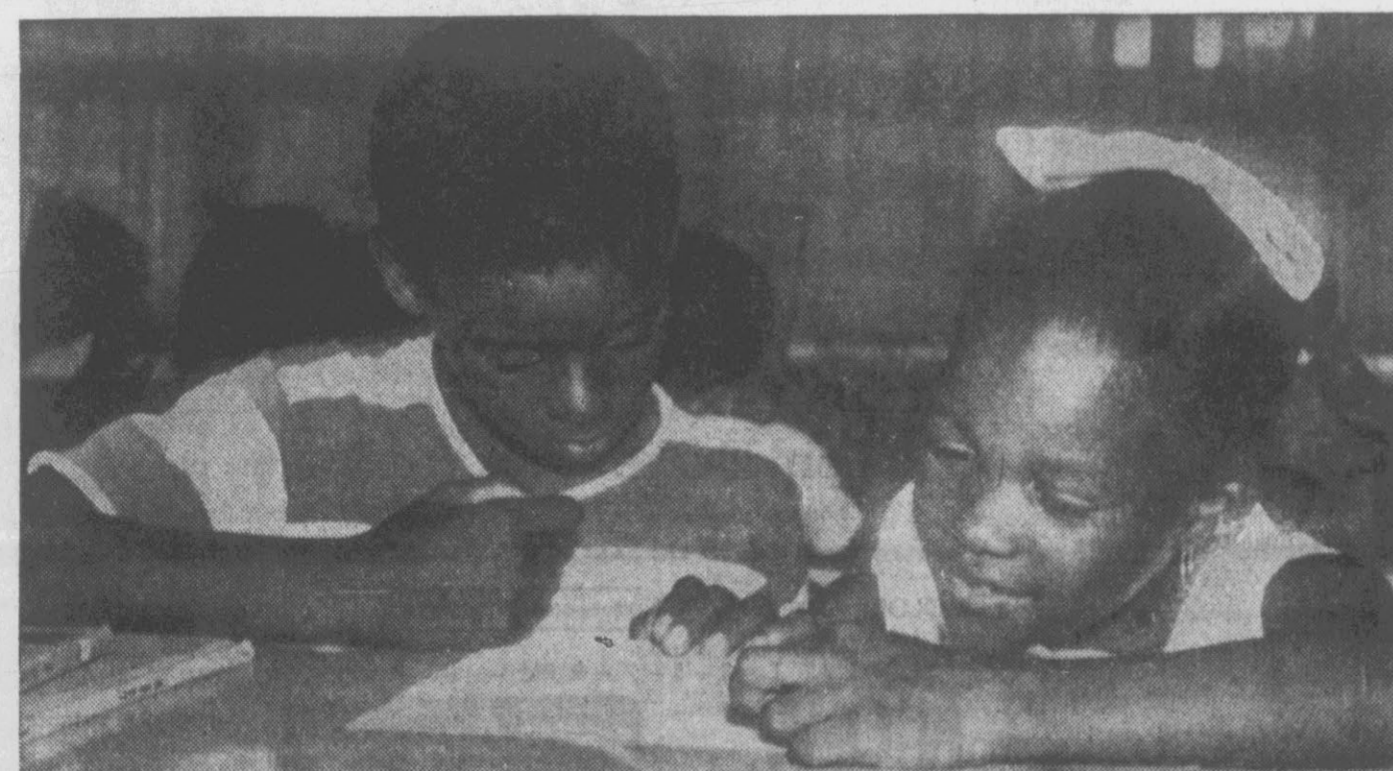
HEAD COUNT . . . Mrs. Johnnie Williams accounting for her group as they enter Carver Library.



CRITICAL CONCERN . . . Is registered on the faces of two children as Miss Simpson nears the climax of an exciting fairy-tale. The young boy seemed relieved at the happy ending.



QUARTET OF CONCENTRATION . . . four young girls intent on the lines of a child's poem being read to them. These girls later joined in enthusiastically for a group reading.



A FINGER HELPS . . . this little girl keeps place while a friend looks on.



THIS IS THE WAY IT IS DONE . . . explains Mrs. Barbara Boone to children filling out application forms for library cards.

Summer Program Is Now Underway

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

"The idea of a summer library program for Greenville children who had no way of getting to a public library has been in my mind for some time", stated Miss Elizabeth Copeland, Librarian of the Sheppard Memorial. "The big problem was finding someone qualified to handle the program I wanted for the children."

"This problem was solved one day when Miss Jonquelyn Simpson called and asked if there was anything she could do to help in any of our programs," continued Miss Copeland.

Miss Simpson, a native of Greenville, was Language Arts Coordinator for Stokes school last year. Previously she taught at an elementary school in Chapel Hill.

When Miss Simpson agreed to take charge of the summer library experiment, Miss Copeland contacted Mrs. Lena Brown, principal of the South Greenville Elementary School. "Mrs. Brown furnished me a list of names of children likely to be interested in taking part in this program," Miss Copeland explained. She sent letters to these children and their parents, outlining her plans and asking if they wished to join in the program. The response from the parents was good.

TRANSPORTATION ARRANGED

The next step involved arranging transportation to take the children from the South Greenville Recreation Center to the Carver Library. It was decided to use the library station wagon plus any voluntary transportation offered. Mrs. Johnnie Williams, a staff member of the Greenville city library system, agreed to take on the task of picking up the children at 2:45 each Monday and Thursday afternoon, delivering them to the Carver Library on Tyson Street and returning them to the Recreation Center at 4:00, when the program ends.

On the first day of this experiment, July 8, eight children were waiting for the trip to Carver Library. Each time the number of children showing up has increased, until on July 22, there were 30 children waiting.

"The basic aim of this program is to introduce young people to the library and to library services," remarked Miss Copeland. "It was decided to have Miss Simpson read stories to the children, then let them have an opportunity to discuss what has been read. After the reading session, children fill out applications for library cards to take home for their parents to sign. Each child is also assisted in

choosing books to take home to read."

When the children arrived at Carver, there was a rush to get into the library. Mrs. Williams raised her hand to get order, and the youngsters immediately got in line.

Within two or three minutes, all the children were seated. Miss Simpson welcomed the children who had come for the first time and explained the program to them. When she asked for a volunteer to tell the rest of the group about a story they had read, there was an immediate showing of a dozen or more hands. The little girl who was first to tell her story used her voice and hands to dramatically emphasize moments of suspense. Miss Simpson later read a fairy tale to the group and asked the children to tell her what they thought about the tale. Again there was a large showing of hands from youngsters eager to express their thoughts on the story. Miss Simpson also had the children join her in reading a poem.

In speaking of the children's response to the program, Miss Williams said, "It is a pleasure to hear them tell in their own words what they have read and what has been read to them. They have their own individual way of expressing themselves."

USED TAPE RECORDER

For the first time a tape recorder was used so that the children could speak a few words and then hear themselves. This brought on the customary number of giggles, especially from the little girls.

It was evident the children enjoyed the program, and were reluctant to turn to the business of filling out applications for library cards.

Mrs. Barbara Boone, librarian at the Carver Library, handles applications. She says, "The children have a few problems in filling out the cards, as they are very young. But it is good practice for them. We have to be patient in helping them."

Miss Simpson and Mrs. Williams helps Mrs. Boone with the little ones in making applications and in selecting books to take home. Some of the children decide on only one book, others select several. As expected, the boys tend to choose books dealing with heroes and animals, while the girls prefer Christmas stories, dolls and kittens as subject matter of the books they select.

Miss Copeland hopes it will be possible to expand this experimental program into a larger program next summer. She would also like to broaden the age group to include boys and girls older than the current group, who range in age from six to ten.



PLANNING THE NEXT PROGRAM . . . Boone discuss story possibilities for the children.

A Guide To Greenville Theatres



COMING

ATTRACTIONS

Myers (Ayden)

THE AMBUSHERS — Dean Martin battles broads and bad-guys while boozing in this Matt Helm flicker. (U) Sunday only. THE WICKED DREAMS OF PAULA SCHULTZ — Elke Sommer displays a lot of flesh and a little acting ability in this feminine version of a bad Walter Mitty story. (A-MY) Wednesday and Thursday. THE DIRTY DOZEN — Lee Marvin and some other classic meenies give a good show that will delight students of the sock-it-to-'em-while-cracking-wise films. Emphasis here is on realism. Lee Marvin is his usual tungsten-tough self with a pun during the fun. (A-MY) Friday and Saturday.

Tice Drive-In

UP THE DOWN STAIR CASE — Academy award winner Sandy Dennis portrays a school teacher beset with all the problems of a tough Brooklyn public school. This picture, filmed on a limited budget, has more integrity in any frame that most of the extravaganzas have in a reel. (A-MY) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE GRADUATE — One of the top ten pictures of all time to come out of Hollywood. Dustin Hoffman delivers a sterling tragic-comic performance as a young man who has just graduated from college and has not yet made up his mind what to do. Anne Bancroft, as Mrs. Robinson, a wealthy, self indulgent, predatory female seduces Hoffman. The complications and resolutions are extremely funny and provide an accurate satire on middle-class moralities and goals. This picture won seven academy award nominations. The sound track by Simon and Garfunkle alone is worth the money. (A) Wednesday through Saturday.

Meadowbrook Drive-In

A MINUTE TO PRAY, A SECOND TO DIE — A violent Western in the tradition of some of the Italian Westerns. (U) Sunday through Tuesday.

GIRL IN GOLD BOOTS — No information available. (U) Wednesday through Friday.

MINNESOTA CLAY/BUSY BODY — Cameron Mitchell is Minnesota Clay, states the billing. Who is Minnesota Clay? (U) Busy Body is lightweight comedy starring Sid Caesar and Robert Ryan. (U) Saturday only.

Pitt

THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR — Steve McQueen comes alive in this fast-paced flick that even Time gave a favorable review to (U) Sunday through Wednesday.

PLANET OF THE APES — Charlton Heston stars in this unusual movie. A human specimen is captured to be studied by a race of apes. Fantastic make-up jobs. (A-MY) Thursday through Sunday.

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.

1923 Vintage Records Souped Up For Stereo

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

NEW YORK (UPI)—An excellent assortment of jazz records of 1923 vintage has been souped up in volume and rechanneled for the stereo age.

Even so, all of them have a galssy sound because studio facilities in those days were primitive. It takes a little practice in the beginning to get in tune with the artists but once this ugly sound barrier is overcome, the listener finds he is hearing some jazz history.

The artists, giants of jazz, play mostly Chicago style, because at the time the jazz scene had shifted north from New Orleans.

Most significant among the five discs is "The Great Louis Armstrong 1923" (Orpheum 105). It is not because Satchmo is present, because he is playing second cornet to King Oliver. It is because this was one of the last sessions of Oliver's Creole Jazz Band.

In addition to Armstrong and Oliver, the band features Johnny Dodds on the clarinet and some unusual saxophone forays by Stomp Evans. The music is mostly ensemble and that's the way it was in the beginning of jazz.

"The Great Bix Beiderbecke" (Orpheum 104) reproduces some of the sound that made this young cornetist a legend in his own time, and the work of another all-time great cornetist makes "The Great Muggsy Spanier" (Orpheum 101) a notable experience.

Rounding out this collection are "The Great Jelly Roll Morton" (Orpheum 103) and "The Great New Orleans

Rhythm Kings" (Orpheum 102). Morton's piano solos are clear, even though they were recorded more than 40 years ago.

Selected Singles—"Listen to the Music" by The New Dawn (RCA Victor 47-9569), "Loosen Up" by Ruben Mitchell (Capitol p2220), "Doing Things Together With You" (Philips 40539), "I Can't Keep from Cryin'" by Catfish Knight and the Blue Express (Verve VK-10607), "Light of Love" by The Pleasure Seekers.

Tape Deck — Reel-to-reel: "Continental Golden Moods, Vol. 5" (Mercury CAK 105) is a 90-minute Ampex tape release featuring such singers as Patti Page, Johnny Mathis, Frankie Laine, Dinah Washington and Shirley Bassey as well as some top orchestra. Eight-track: "Al-Di-La" by The Ray Charles GERS (Command CMJ 8870) is a mixture of popular songs, some from Broadway shows and the movies, that should appeal to dating couples. Cassette of the Week—"John Mayall's Blues Breakers Crusade" (London LKX 57142).

ART AND PHYLLIS

LONDON (AP) — American comedian Art Carney and comedienne Phyllis Diller have been signed to star in the film, "The Adding Machine."

Jerry Epstein will produce and direct.

Three hundred bunches of bananas containing from 50 to 125 pounds per bunch can be grown annually on one acre of ground.

MEADOWBROOK Drive-In Theatre

TONIGHT — MONDAY — TUESDAY



Trapped and wounded, ALEX CORD, a wanted man, fights to stay alive in "A MINUTE TO PRAY, A SECOND TO DIE." Also starring Arthur Kennedy and Robert Ryan, the western/drama opens at the Meadowbrook



Costumes For Cleopatra

LESLIE UGGAMS models Cleopatra costumes she will wear as a co-star in "Her First Roman". The musical opening on Broadway in October. She is delivered to Caesar rolled up in a rug wearing the gold-trimmed silk dress at left. She mourns the death of her nurse in the black dress. The new musical by Evrin Drake is based on George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra". (AP Wirephoto)

TV Log Ex-Choirboys Waxed A Hit

Table with TV Log for WITN - Ch. 7 and WNCT - Ch. 9, listing programs and times.

Table with TV Log for WNBE - Ch. 12, listing programs and times.

By MARY CAMPBELL AP Newsfeatures Writer

The sound of the Sandpipers, as Mike Piano of the group says, is "a flowing, smooth sound." That way it's a surprise that the Sandpipers are so young—all three were born in 1944 and most singers their age are doing rock or abrasive "new music."

But their musical childhood explains their present style. They've known each other 13 years. All three were members of the Mitchell Boys Choir in Los Angeles until their voices changed. The operating word there—where voices were heard a lot without instrumental backup or coverup—was blend.

The Mitchell Boys Choir also sang in 11 languages, with Robert Mitchell telling them what the words meant so they'd project the right feeling.

Today, the three Mitchell albums who became the Sandpipers still blend and still sing a lot in languages beside English. Their album out in July on A & M, "Softly," contains "Quando M'Innamoro," which they sang in Italian at the San Remo Song Festival in February. And their biggest hit, "Guantanamera," is in Spanish.

They heard "Guantanamera" on an album Pete Seeger recorded at Carnegie Hall. Richard Shoff says, "We all thought it was so beautiful. We never thought it was going to be a hit. It was not what was happening. We insisted on doing it in its original Spanish because the beauty is there."

Jim Brady says, "After we recorded 'Guantanamera,' we went out on a four-week job and forgot about it. Then we started hearing reports it was charted." Last winter the Sandpipers were on the charts again with "Misty Roses." And they have hopes for "Quando M'Innamoro." It came in sixth of the 24 songs at San Remo.

They were amazed by a couple of things at that festival—that people dressed formally to watch it on TV in hotel lobbies

'The Concept' Proves A Sell-Out Nightly Share A 'True Story' With Audiences

By WILLIAM VERIGAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—The characters in the play are not fictitious and any similarities with actual events are purely intentional.

A group of young former drug addicts share their experience with sell-out audiences nightly in a play called "The Concept," and their true story has turned out to be a powerful, audience-engulfing drama of the off-Broadway season.

"The Concept" is drawn from the experiences of the 250 heroin addicts at Daytop Village, described in the program as a "new direction in helping man to help himself." The 24 former addicts in the play average only 25 years of age, but among them they have been addicted to heroin for a total 176 years and spent altogether 41 years in jail. None is a professional actor, and there are three separate casts which rotate on a weekly basis with eight in each cast.

Trace Addict's Life

The play traces the life of an addict from days of living from dosage to dosage before he enters Daytop until he "graduates" several years later after a harrowing period of identification and social acceptance.

"The Concept" also takes a few sidesteps to describe the initial reluctance of Staten Island residents to allow addicts to build a rehabilitation center in the community.

John Devlin is only 22 years old. He had been using heroin

for five years before volunteering to enter Daytop three years ago.

"I was arrested four times, and when it happened the fifth time—I knew that I'd be put away for a long time. It was either go to jail or go to Daytop," he said.

Devlin now is the assistant director of theater activities, and his brother is a managing director for Daytop Village.

"The day after the play opened," said Richard Rode, "I couldn't believe it was all happening. I still can't. I bought a copy of the New York Times and read the review over and over, and there was my name. I felt like crying it made me feel so good about myself. Ten years ago if my name was in the paper it was for something else a lot different."

Huge Success

Although the play is a huge box office success, the members

of the cast never see any of the money.

"All the money goes back into Daytop," said Jimmy Castaldo. "We don't even get carfare, and when it's made into a movie later this year, the same thing will be true of that."

The play was created spontaneously in psychodrama sessions at Daytop. Lawrence Sacharow, one of the Daytop staff and director of the show had suggested that drama classes as a means of getting the individuals to relate to each other.

"It was to give us an experience with other people," said Devlin. "We were to get an awareness of each other, and gradually we began developing our ideas into a play."

"We wanted a universal topic, one that everyone could identify with," said Felix Arroyo, "and the only thing we had to work with was the emotions. The play just grew gradually. We rejected a lot of ideas and kept adding to it, and the play just came out of improvisation. We put it on for the house (members of Daytop) but never expected to wind up here."

Top Ten Records

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey

- "Grazin' in the Grass," Masekela
"Lady Willpower," Ga Puckett and Union Gap
"Jumping Jack Flash," Rolling Stones.
"Hurdy Gurdy Man," Donovan
"Classical Gas," Williams
"Indian Lake," Cowsills
"Hello I Love You," Doors
"This Guy's in Love with You," Alpert
"Turn Around Look at Me," Vogues

Rolling Stones In Feature Film

LONDON (AP) — The Rolling Stones, one of Britain's top pop music groups, are to star in the first feature film under the direction of France's Jean-Luc Godard.

The film, entitled "One Plus One" will be Godard's first film in English. It will be produced this summer by Cupid Productions.

The Rolling Stones will be seen cutting a record in the film.

Liz Taylor For 'Lady Macbeth'

LONDON (AP) — Actor Richard Burton says he thinks Elizabeth Taylor will make a great Lady Macbeth.

Burton said he may direct his wife in a film of Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

"The thing is, you've got to make everyone realize why Macbeth was so mad about her. Elizabeth can do it, I think. I've never seen a Lady Macbeth I wanted to leap into bed with."

Burton says he may appear in the film or direct it. He won't try to do both.

"I can't say that I care for the character of Macbeth. I've always thought that Macbeth and Romeo were the most stupid men that Shakespeare ever created.

"Macbeth was just a bit thick, but Romeo was an absolute dunnope."

Three companies have offered to back Burton's project which will cost around \$4.8 million.

SANDY DENNIS STARS

LONDON (AP) — American actress Sandy Dennis, who won an Oscar for Best Supporting Actress in 1965, is to star in the movie "The Millstone," to be made in London this summer. Miss Dennis plays the part of a young student.

The fastest running animal is the cheetah, which can run a mile in less than one minute.



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Faye Dunaway

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Starts Thursday Charlton Heston in "PLANET OF THE APES"

Advertisement for the movie 'Blue' featuring Terence Stamp, Joanna Pettet, and Ricardo Montalban. Includes showtimes and theater information.

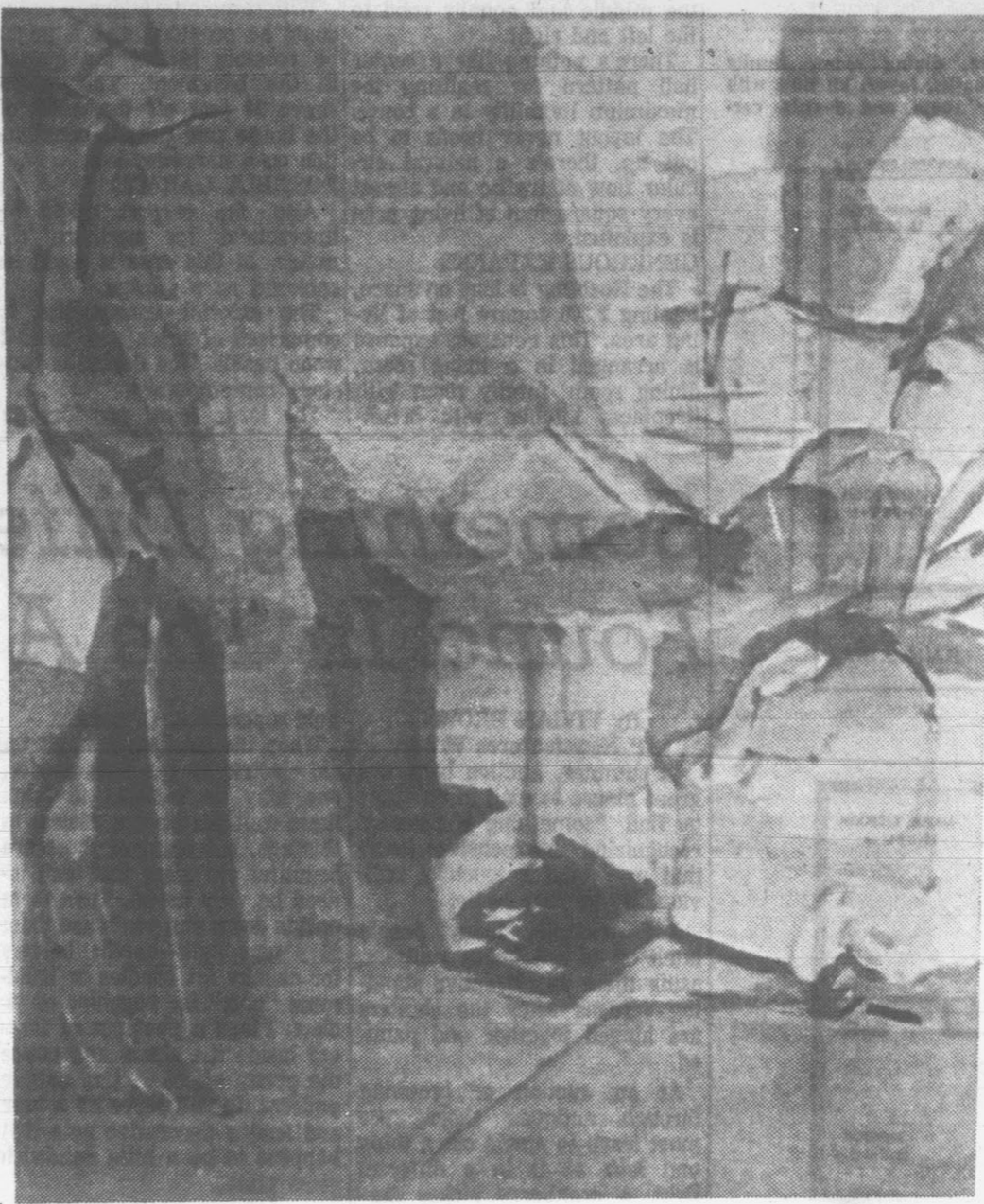
Advertisement for the movie 'Up the Down Stair Case' at Tice Drive-In Theatre. Includes showtimes and theater information.

Advertisement for the movie 'A Minute to Pray, a Second to Die!' at Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre. Includes showtimes and theater information.

Painter Also Active In Photography Museum Art Led To His Decision



TAKING SHAPE . . . Kelly Adams works on ideas for his latest painting in his home studio.



LANDSCAPE OF COLORS . . . Many shades of blue, greens and yellows, highlighted with touches of red, in an abstract design in glowing oils.

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

"For a couple of years I tried painting on my own", recalled Kelly Adams in speaking of his decision to make art his profession. "I had worked for a couple of years at a Welfare Department office, but was restless, and I knew I needed to make a decision.

"Two summers ago I went to New York on a visit. Before that time, I was familiar with the work of American artists such as Jackson Pollock, William de Kooning and Richard Diebenkorn, but only through reproductions. When I saw their paintings and those of other contemporary artists at the Metropolitan, Whitney and Guggenheim Museums, I was overwhelmed. Seeing the actual paintings, in full size and colors made quite an impact on me."

"It is not that these artists and their work have unduly influenced me," he continued, "because I am not yet sure of myself. I have much to learn, a long way to go. I'm not at all mature in my art."

the Abstract - Expressionist style. His choice of colors are blues and greens in many varying shades, yellows and touches of red. Sometimes he does figurative paintings.

"I like painting in both styles", he explained. "I'm not sure which I will eventually settle for, as I'm still searching for what best suits me, for what expresses what I feel when I paint a picture."

Uses Own Canvas
Adams prefers using canvases he prepares himself rather than pre-prepared ones. He also likes traditional oil colors better than the new acrylic paints. "I know it is time consuming to approach painting in this way," he states, "but I feel the results are worth the extra effort. Oils dry slowly. However, there is a glow, a warmth in oils that I miss in acrylics."

His drawings, which are primarily conventional figure studies, are mostly in charcoal. "Drawing is the best form of discipline an artist can get," he stated.

A bachelor, Adams manages to find time to make his own frames. "It is hard work,

and exacting, yet there is satisfaction in painting a picture and making a frame which best suits it."

Photography is another field in which Adams is active. This summer he is working on an assignment basis for the East Carolina University News Bureau. He has covered assignments for the summer theater productions and for other campus activities.

Adams will be teaching a course in photography on a fellowship at ECU. "This is an exciting field", he states. "Like painting, there are many approaches and many possibilities." Some day he hopes to make a movie. "I don't know whether I'd like to do a documentary or something more personal," he said.

New Bern Native
A native of New Bern, and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Adams, he graduated from Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, majoring in history. After graduation, he served on active duty in the Army reserve. When he decided to do graduate work in art at ECU, he had several deficit courses to take before being admitted. "I've been very fortunate in having Dr. Speight (Francis Speight) of the School of Arts, ECU to teach me drawing," Adams stated.

Last spring he was included in the ECU Graduate Art Students Exhibition held at the Greenville Arts Center.

Someday Adams hopes to do more traveling. He has traveled in Texas, California and Arizona and hopes to visit Africa and parts of Europe. "That is all in the future", he added, "as I've got much to do here in Greenville first."

Playwright Has Yen For Musical

LONDON (AP) — British playwright Peter Shaffer, author of the London and Broadway hit, "Royal Hunt of the Sun," says he wants to write a musical.

Shaffer, 41, told a newsman: "I have never had any desire to write an opera. All the emphasis is on the music."

"But I like the idea of a musical with Shaffer lyrics and Burt Bacharach music."

Shaffer said he had no special musical in mind, but it would have to be an original with the music genuinely springing from the story.

Two one-acters by Shaffer—"Black Comedy" and "The White Liars"—are at London's Lyric theater.

He begins work soon on his next play. The theme is topical: aggression.

Artists 'Make' Instead Of 'Representing', Says Gossen

By MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — A trend in abstract art toward a maximal use of color and a minimal use of form, accompanied by an interchange between painting and sculpture, is summed up in "The Art of the Real: USA 1948-1968," now at the Museum of Modern Art.

The layman unaccustomed to art terminology might characterize these objects as very plain blocks, streaks of color, grids, panels and geometrical shapes—none of which seems to represent anything. And he might wonder if you hang them on the wall or ceiling, or rest them on the floor.

The exhibit, which will continue through Sept. 8, was prepared by a guest director, E. C. Goossen, who is chairman of the art department at Hunter College. It contains 57 works by 33 artists.

The show's title makes use of the world "real" in a special sense. The works of art are not "realistic" and they have nothing to do with "Realism."

What the artists have been doing, says Goossen in an essay in the catalog, is to "confront the experiences and objects we encounter every day with an exact equivalent in art."

Instead of "representing" something that already exists, they have "made" something that never existed before, and through that act of "making" they have brought the object to "reality."

The show begins with a "prophetic" 1929 work by Georgia O'Keeffe, an early hard-edge work by Alexander Liberman and typical examples of abstracts by Mark Rothko, Barnett Newman and Jackson Pollock.

It demonstrates some of Ellsworth Kelly's experiments in the power of pure color, and Frank Stella's abandonment of the conventional shape of the canvas, leading to "the shaped canvas."

There also are specimens illustrating how the late Paul Feeley extracted the two-dimensional shapes he had used in

painting, and converted them into three dimensions.

The use of color bands on increasingly larger canvases is exemplified in a late work by Louis Morris, in which the colors are pushed to the edges of the raw canvas, calling upon the viewer to use peripheral vision. A similar effect is obtained in the more recent target-like painting of Kenneth Noland.

Minimal painting has led to gigantic canvases, such as Patricia Johanson's 8½ by 28 feet example, which contains only a narrow horizontal band of color in the middle.

Another example of the maximal use of color and the minimal use of form is a work by John McCracken—a 10-foot slab of polyester resin in a bright baby blue.

Goossen sums up the interchange of painting and sculpture by saying, "Carl Andre's earliest stacked sculptures are distinctly related to Stella's first black pictures; Darby Bannard's paired rectangles suggest a number of box and plane pieces by Robert Morris, Donald Judd, and others; while Agnes Martin's stacked and grid structures find their equivalent in Judd's wall sculptures, Larry Poons's grid paintings, and Sol LeWitt's space cages."

"But when we put all these and other seemingly similar works together, subtle differences appear, and the full richness of the new vocabulary of forms becomes visible."

Goossen concludes by observing that "The new attitude has been turning art inside out: instead of perceptual experience being accepted as the means to an end, it has become the end in

itself."

While the Renaissance artist used perspective to create an illusion of space in which he could make believable "the religious and philosophical ideals of his time," he declares, the contemporary artist tries "to make art itself believable. Consequently the very means of art have been isolated and exposed, forcing the spectator to perceive himself in the process of his perceptions."

The result, he says, is that "what was once concealed within art—the technical devices employed by the artist—is now overtly revealed; and what was once the outside—the meaning of its forms—has been turned inside."

"The new work of art is very much like a chunk of nature, a rock, a tree, a cloud, and possesses much the same hermetic 'otherness.' Whether this kind of confrontation with the actual can be sustained, whether it can remain vital and satisfying, it is not yet possible to tell."

Show 42 Items For The Blind

RALEIGH — Forty-two items—ranging from early African furniture to pre-Columbian art—are on display now at the Mary Duke Biddle Gallery for the Blind at the North Carolina Museum of Art.

Many of the items, from the Blind Gallery's permanent collection, are being shown for the first time, according to Miss Becky Hannum, assistant curator. Among them are an ancestral figure, an antelope head-dress, and a marimba.

Reviews And Reflections

ALBERT PERTALION

Joy of summer continued: A young friend of mine explained to me as gently as possible that he cared nothing at all about summer tomatoes tasting tomatoey (last week's column, in part, glorified summer tomatoes). In fact he said he didn't like tomatoes at all, any time, night or day. Which I took to include even summer.

I asked my young critic what he liked about summer, and he quickly named about two hundred things, mostly ice-cream, icees, and such like. But he did name one small summer pleasure which I had forgotten: lying on a warm sidewalk (called "banquettes" in New Orleans) in the rain. Hmhmhmhm good. Thanks for the memory little friend.

Number two on Time's best-seller list of non-fiction, James Michener's Iberia (Random House, New York, 1968) is selling like a novel. The book reads like the diary of a continuing love affair between Michener and Spain. So taken with the Iberian peninsula is Michener that he opens his book with the following sentence: "I have long believed that any man interested in either the mystic or the romantic aspects of life must sooner or later define his attitude concerning Spain." And I must say, I agree with him.

Michener's book is essentially a travelogue and interpretation of Spanish art, customs, politics, history, and mystique. Michener discusses these aspects (a chapter for each). He depicts of Spanish life by taking us to ten of Spain's leading cities (a chapter for each). He also devotes a chapter to the

Spanish bulls and one to "Las Marismas," a large wildlife preserve in southern Spain.

Iberia is beautifully written, and in its 818 pages I do believe Michener tries, and very nearly succeeds, to discuss everything Spanish. For all its length, however, the book is seldom dull; it can be opened at random to any page and read with interest. In a particularly moving section in the chapter titled "The Bulls," the author describes the death of a magnificent bull. The animal, though "technically dead," walked twice around the bull-ring in the waning moments of its life, bringing tears to the eyes grown men by its refusal to be conquered. And so it goes, page after page, chapter after chapter; by his own admission, Michener has told us more about Spain than we even want to know.

Michener discusses with great objectivity and honesty the arrogance of the Spanish men and the demureness of the Spanish women. He goes to considerable length to describe the Spanish characteristic of "Viva yo," which freely translated means "hurray for me; to hell with everyone else." Excessive? Arrogant? Perhaps, but the Spaniards also have a very cultivated sense of "pundonor." This concept, along with almost every thing else, you will find in Michener's book.

Selling for ten dollars (twenty-five for the limited edition) a man almost has to love Spain to buy Iberia, but when I read the advance notices on Michener's book, I could hardly wait to part with my money. Believe me, it's well spent.

Best Sellers

- Fiction
Airport—Arthur Hailey
Couples—John Updike
Myra Breckinridge—Gore Vidal
Testimony of Two Men—Taylor Caldwell
Topaz—Leon Uris
Vanished—Fletcher Knebel
Red Sky at Morning—Richard Bradford
Christy—Catherine Marshall
Rosy is My Relative—Gerald Durrell
The Confessions of Nat Turner—William Styron
Nonfiction
Iberia—James A. Michener
The Money Game—Adam Smith
Between Parent and Child—Haim G. Ginott
The Right People—Stephen Birmingham
The Naked Ape—Desmond Morris
Or I'll Dress You in Mourning—Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre
The French Chef Cookbook—Julia Child
The Double Helix—James D. Watson
The Rich and the Super-Rich—Ferdinand Lungberg
The Center—Stewart Alsop

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BOOK NEWS

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By BRENDA L. SMITH

Young animal lovers will find much to delight them in the assortment of new titles. The lively antics of dogs, horses, foxes and other animals will fill the pages of books of assorted size, shape and color.

Young readers will find Mildred Myrick's charming and factual story, "Ants are Fun" quite interesting and informative. It is told in a simple language for beginning readers. Jack, his friend Jimmy and a neighbor learn that ants are fun by building an ant nest. They find out how ants lay their eggs and raise their young; how they fight and what they eat.

"The Remarkable Chameleon," by Lilo Hess, offers instructions for those animal loving youngsters who would like to raise some remarkable chameleons of their own. The life cycle and habits of the chameleon are described in pictures and text.

The Brothers Grimm again have provided a delightful tale, "The Horse, the Fox, and the Lion." An old horse, sad and depressed, learns he must bring home a lion to the farmer to prove his strength. This seemingly impossible feat becomes an eventual triumph with the aid of a friendly, quick-witted fox and a surprisingly slow-witted lion who is anything but a King of the Beasts.

Most young readers have pets and of course expect loyalty and devotion from them. In this book "Strange Animal Friendships" by K. Nixon, the reader will find these animals giving their friendship to rather unexpected companions. For instance, who would believe that a skunk would make friends with a monkey, or that a high-born saluki hound would frolic with foxes? Yet these remarkable happenings really took place, for the author knew most of the animals personally.

A natural occurrence becomes a tense drama for young viewers in the picture book, "The Old Bullfrog" by Bernice Freschet. A wise old bullfrog seemingly asleep on a rock in the pond plops into the water just in time to escape the striking beak of a frog-eating heron which has been moving slowly and silently toward him.

Marie Hall Ets has created a delightful nonsense book, "Beasts and Nonsense" for anyone who has a love of fun and uninhibited nonsense. Such ridiculous animals as a procession of hippopotamuses in bonnets, alligators eating ladies, warthogs at the dentist, and manatees hiding under beds, parade throughout the book.

A dragon, named Mortimer, is the main character in Mircea Vasiliu's delightful tale, "Mortimer, the Friendly Dragon." One day a boy named Chris was petrified, but relaxed after Mortimer said he liked people and was a vegetarian. Thus a friendship began with a series of happy events, involving a big parade and a rather splendid fireworks display, which led Mortimer's becoming the unusual friend and hero of all the children in the park.

PAINTINGS BY KELLY ADAMS

AT

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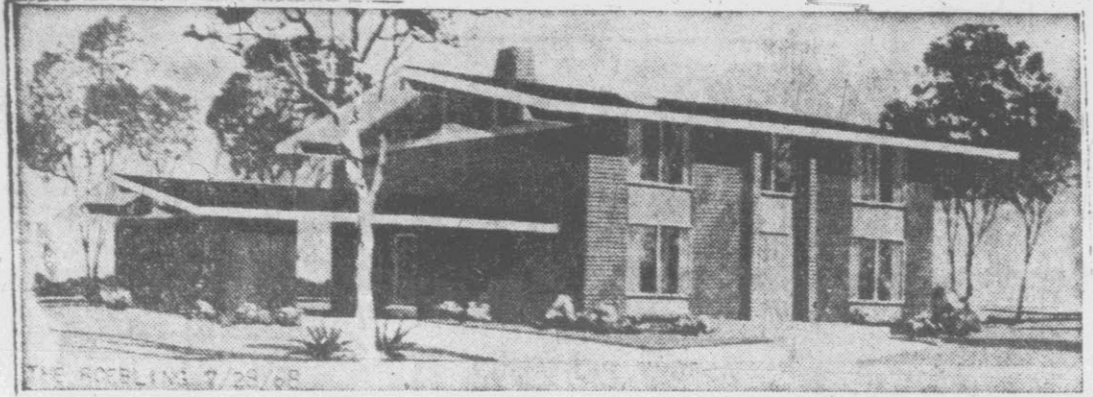
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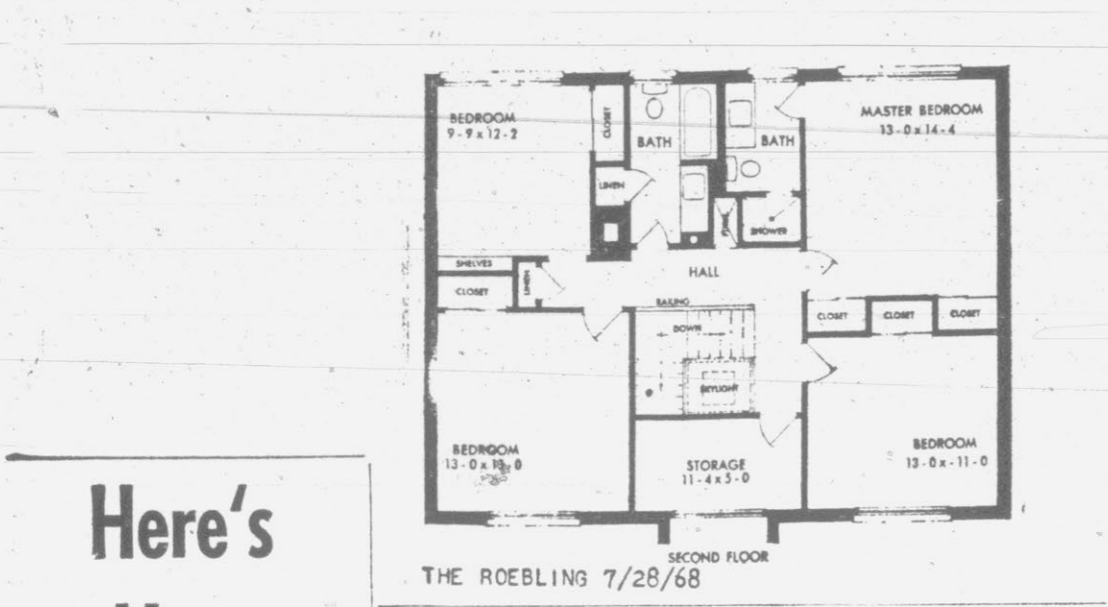
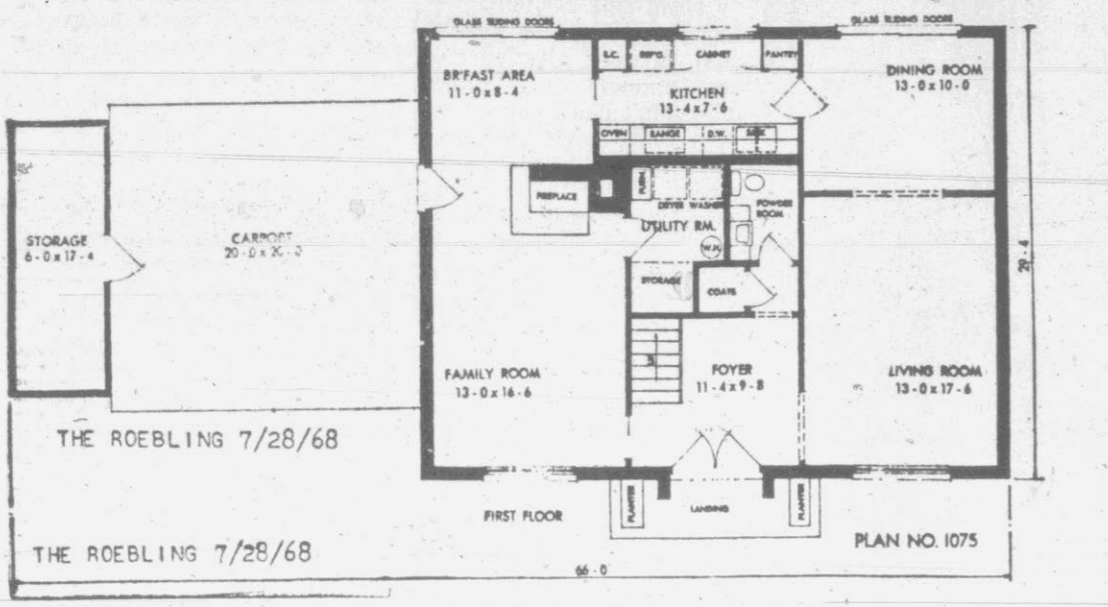
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SURE TO MAKE A HIT—There are many practical features in this center-hall, two-story contemporary that are certain to appeal to home buyers. Its spacious dimensions include four bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room, two and a half baths, foyer, kitchen with breakfast area, utility room and double carport.



By GERRY BISHOP
Sportswriters say a good baseball team is one that is strong down the middle, and a good fielder is one who can go to his left or his right.
The Associated Architects aren't baseball players, but this week they have knocked out a home design that is strong down the middle and equally solid to the left and right.
There's nothing like a center hall pattern for realizing the maximum livability in a house. The layout never needs to be cut up, there's a natural circular flow of traffic and almost every square foot of living area is exploited.
GENEROUS EXPANSE
The Roebing is long on space, totaling 2,308 square feet of living area. This generous expanse is arranged in a living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with break-

fast area, four bedrooms, two and a half baths, utility room, foyer and double carport.
The dimensions, including the carport, are 66 feet by 29 feet, 2 inches. The plans do not call for a basement and the furnace and water heater are housed in the utility room which also quarters a washer and dryer.
With some alterations, a cellar could be provided and it might be possible to put the garage in the basement. This would shave 26 feet off the width of the house and permit construction on a narrower lot.
POSSIBLE GARAGE
Also, the carport might be impractical for northern climates. In this case it could be enclosed as a garage.
The exterior construction is comprised of brick and painted wood panels. The design is two-story contemporary.
The large foyer provides an

ideal reception area for arriving guests. Stairs lead to the second floor and a skylight in the stair well assures a bright, cheery room. The powder room with mirrored vanity is connected to the foyer.
Going to the right, the Roebing features a large living room, 17 feet, 6 inches by 13 feet. Also on this side of the house is a separate dining room, 13 feet by 10 feet. It is connected to the back yard by sliding glass doors.
Going to the left, one steps into the large family room whose charm is enhanced by the log-burning fireplace. Access to the carport also is from this chamber which connects to the utility room, too.
HANDY BREAKFAST NOOK
Adjoining the family room is the breakfast area which measures 11 feet by 8 feet, 4 inches. The breakfast area also is con-

nected to the back yard by sliding glass doors which would be a handy arrangement for outdoor meals.
All the major elements of modern design have gone into the kitchen, a 13-foot, 4-inch by 7-foot, 6-inch work area at the center rear section of the Roebing. Besides the built-in oven, range, dishwasher, sink and refrigerator, there are a broom closet, pantry and adequate cabinet space.
Upstairs the master bedroom enjoys a his-n-her closet and a private bath with a vanity and shower. There are three additional bedrooms and another full bath that could be compartmented.
Two plus factors are the storage areas above the stair well and adjacent to the carport.

Now Golf Links Are Prime Sites

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI)—Golf is making news on the housing scene these days.
Homesites along the fairways are enjoying increasing popularity—so much so that many builders are planning links as part of their housing developments, even though a championship golf course may cost as much as \$1 million to create.
The golf course location is fast becoming a status symbol among those interested in such things. In addition, there are considerable real advantages in such a location for golfers and for non-golfing buyers alike. And there are some drawbacks.
For the golfing enthusiast, of course, there is the obvious advantage of a course in his own backyard.
More generally, such a location provides a sizable, beautifully landscaped area around the home, often an attractive view, all without need for maintenance.
There is security on the fairways and adjoining areas from unwanted commercial development.
Sense of Privacy
There may be, too, a heightened sense of privacy if the homesite adjoins the course itself, rather than a neighbor's yard.
It is here, however, that the chief drawback arises. A golf course attracts golfers. They play the course generally in groups of four. A good weekend or busy summer day might involve considerable traffic. And not all golfers drive them straight down the fairways. Some slice, some hook, and their balls just could land in your living room. It would be a good idea before signing up for a piece of golf course property to check the location carefully for possible nuisance or hazard and to determine whether screening or fencing will be allowed if desirable for safety or privacy.
For the developer and seller, a homesite golf course means substantial property values, especially for those sites lining the fairways, and values which are maintained over a long period.
It means a sure-fire promotional program which continues for years and years, and such property can be a long term income-producer should the developer continue to operate the golf course and perhaps a country club with pool and other related recreational facilities.
Increasing incomes and more leisure time are stimulating growth of all recreational activities. The increased interest in golf is pointed up by statistics of the National Golf Foundation which show 52 golfers per 1,000 persons today, compared with only 16 golfers per 1,000 in 1936.
Marketing men say there is an obvious need for more golf

Something Different Found In The Auctions

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
In summer, auction belts are great places to visit in an effort to find "something different," recognizing inexpensive items that may lend a touch of individuality to your home.
For example, many people latch on to old house shutters, using them as attractive standing screens after the shutters are hinged together and painted.
At an auction or browsing through antique shops, you must learn to single out a thing and look at it in a different light. A cranberry picker may seem like a useless item in this era but if you give some thought to it perhaps you may visualize it nailed to the wall and used to

hold magazines. Or yarn.
When the auctioneer holds up old electric or gas light shades, one may be inclined to think these wall shades are useless in this age, but many of these are beautiful old glass that can indeed be very useful. Turn them upside down and you'll see them in a new light—candle holders for chunky fat candles or handsome "pots" for begonias or violets. Place a peat pot of flowers inside the shade and notice the pretty effect. A tiny saucer underneath will serve as a base and lend a decorative note if it happens to be a little Sandwich glass plate.
Planters Plentiful
You may spy a big deep porcelain basin that was known as a footbath. The ironstone

item is ideal as a planter, useful anywhere in the house.
Just about anything is used as a planter—large iron pots, porcelain tureens, wash bowls—but not all objects lend themselves well to displaying florals just because they are pressed into service. Some bird cages look a little eerie as planters and certain small bottles tacked to a wall look horrible.
Any old wood piece in good condition can usually make a pretty addition to a home.
Large salad bowls, old cutting boards, spool and cotton chests can make good end tables with the addition of legs and glass to cover a hollowed-out place or to protect an old painted surface. Legs should be simpatico with the idea. If a cutting board is thick, you might use metal legs with it, but otherwise not.
Captain's chests, old tote trays, wicker baskets and wings of folding screens are used as coffee tables with glass, legs or whatever is needed to complete the idea.
Ice cream chairs are marvelous "starter" chairs for a dinette, especially if a bride can find those with heart-shape backs. They can be painted any color, cushioned appropriately. Paint an old round table and its base to match the chairs, putting a thick glass on top of it and you will have something special in your dining corner.
The variety of things that may become lamp bases is endless and you may be surprised at your own ingenuity once you begin thinking "lamp base."
Avoid spice grinders and coffee grinders but snatch up a samovar with its distinct character.
Unusual Asstrays
Crochery jars and milk jugs make fine sturdy bases with American-style furniture. Large old blown wine bottles make good bases. Tops of old newel pots, cut glass vases and painted tinware tea-canisters make handsome bases.
Lots of old furniture is available to make handsome cabinets for hi-fi, television and so on.
If you aren't well-heeled, you may still have fun at a sale by picking up objects to be used as asstrays. Oyster plates, old porcelain dishes, pin dishes and pewter salvers may lend a mark of distinction to your home.
One woman found at a sale a handsome vase-like glass shade, the kind that was used with old kerosene lamps—but she didn't have the proper base. She wanted the Sandwich glass hobnail shade so much that she ingeniously figured out how to keep it—the bottom and used it as a bowl, and on a long cherry table "it is about the prettiest thing I own," she says.

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures
QUESTION: I have been making and fixing things for years in a kind of haphazard fashion and without any special place in which to work. In fact, I guess I have used our living room as a workshop as much as any other room in the house.
My wife says it can't go on any longer, so I have undertaken to clear our basement of all the junk that has been accumulating over the years to make room for a regular, honest-to-goodness workshop. I have a moderate amount of money to spend. What suggestions do you have?
ANSWER: If for no other reason, a workshop is a good idea because it provides a place for your tools and your project materials. Its mere existence will save you countless hours of searching for mislaid tools and other equipment necessary to get down to work. But, as long as you are starting from scratch—many workshops are not planned; they just grow—like you your mind to two things: that you will purchase quality tools and that you will keep your shop in order.
Good tools make your tasks easier and, consequently, more fun. And a well-organized shop—or even nothing more than an area in which to work—will keep you interested in whatever project you happen to be engaged in. Nothing discourages you more from starting a job than the prospect of working in a messy atmosphere.
The more space you have for your shop, the better. But space is never unlimited, so you have to make the best of whatever is available. Therefore, plan ahead of time where everything will be, especially the workbench and any large, standing power tools.
Be sure the area is well lighted and, since you will be using wood-finishing chemicals from time to time, well ventilated. If the noise of power tools will annoy those on the floor above, consider the use of acoustical ceiling tile and other sound-proofing materials. Just as important, try to locate the workshop below a room where noise will not be a problem.
Adequate Wiring
Is your home adequately wired to handle the needs of large power tools? One or more extra circuits of the proper voltage may be necessary. Be sure there are sufficient electrical outlets to avoid the use of extension cords except in special cases.
And one other fundamental, which nevertheless is often overlooked: when planning the construction of a large piece of furniture or whatever, be certain that it can be moved upstairs without knocking down a stair rail and that it will fit through the doorway.

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Lightweight Netting Now To Keep The Birds Away

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures
Are the birds disturbing your garden or pecking the fruit of your favorite tree or berry patch? There is a lightweight, strong, durable netting that may be easily thrown over the area you want protected. It is just as easily removed and stored for reuse. It may put scarecrows out of business.
The plastic shield, made with square or rectangular holes to let sun, light, air and rain through, will not rot or mildew or be harmed by agricultural sprays.
We haven't weighed the screen, but a sheet 12 feet by 24 feet probably would not weigh more than a couple of pounds. It is available also in 6 x 8 and 12 x 12 sizes—by Conwed Products.

A visitor offered an easy simple way to care for our evergreens that make the landscape so much more attractive through all seasons of the year.
Ron Brodtkie told us about Nutro Azalea-Evergreen Food plus Systemic Insect Control—Borden Chemical. The product will feed azaleas and evergreens and simultaneously control sucking insects for four to six weeks. It contains 14 plant foods, including helpful iron.
Ron assured that it would control aphids, leafhoppers, whiteflies, spider mites, thrips and lacebugs—and the insecticide cannot wash or blow away. The formula is reported safe for azaleas, evergreens, camellias, gardenias, rhododendron, holly and magnolia. It is high in organics, and works through the root system to feed and protect the plant.
The visitor also assured that it would not harm beneficial insects, birds or pets.
The food-insecticide should be worked into the top one inch of topsoil, but don't cultivate too deeply since many azaleas and evergreens have shallow root systems. Don't let it contact the plant, and water thoroughly after application.
Azaleas may be treated twice a year, before and after blooming. Evergreens, camellias, rhododendrons, gardenias, laurels, holly, magnolia and other broadleaf evergreens may be fed, evenly under the spread of the foliage, from April through August as needed.

Find 'Cure' For TV Measles

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—A cure for measles—the kind that affects color television sets—has been found by Westinghouse Electric Corp. The measles are electronic ones which are characterized by surface blotches.
Measling is caused by absorption of small amounts of moisture by the plastic material, called a laminate, used as a "base" of a printed circuit. A new copper-clad laminate cures such measling, as well as any tendency for the material to blister, warp or come apart.

Waiter, A Man Is In My Soup

BOURNEMOUTH, England (UPI)—"Waiter, there's a man in my soup!"
Denise Lyons, 25, made the outcry when part of the ceiling collapsed in the restaurant where she was sipping beef soup, and Jimmy Inglis landed on her table.
Jimmy, 19, was not seriously injured.

Snoring Strains Marriage Ties

LONDON (UPI)—The marriages of 1.5 million British couples are threatened by snoring, according to Dr. Ian Robin, an ear, nose and throat specialist who wants family doctors to do more to help snorers get rid of their affliction. Robin says 50 per cent of snorers could be cured and another 30 per cent helped.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures
Manufacturers of repair materials sold in small tubes are turning them out in such great variety that it is almost impossible to keep track of them.
A recent check of the inventory of a well-stocked hardware store made it evident that no matter what the repair or the nature of the substance, there is a product designed to correct the trouble. Among the items turned up, all in tubes, were:
—Real rubber in semipaste form. Originally developed for industrial use in the repair of worn conveyor belts, rubber hoses in chemical plants and similar factory objects, it is recommended or mending tents, canvas, rubber footwear, plastic swimming pools, raincoats, beach hoses, inflatables, toys, garden hoses, loose handles and even leaks in water pipes.
—Steel, also of semipaste consistency. Seals, mends and caulks pipes, radiators, furniture, etc. Has the unusual quality, when hardened of turning the color of copper, silver, brass or bronze when rubbed with one of those metals. For example it is said to turn copper-color when rubbed with a penny.
—A glass caulk that adheres to glass, metal, rubber, masonry and wood. Can be applied to storm and cement windows, flashing, roof vents, electrical insulation, windshields, vehicle headlights and taillights, etc.
—A bathtub caulk that provides a flexible silicone seal that is waterproof when used around showers, bathtubs, sinks and other plumbing fixtures. Andy Lang's booklet, "Make Simple Plumbing Repairs," is available by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.
—A fabric mender for making repairs to cottons, woolsens, felt, canvas nylon, corduroy, leather, auto upholstery, appliques, etc.
—A marine sealant that adheres to fiber glass, regular glass, metals, wood and plastic, with the quality of being waterproof in either salt or fresh water.
—A plastic adhesive for mending vinyl, acrylic, phenolic and other styrene plastics. Recommended by the manufacturer for plastic rainwear, appliances, swimming pools, inflatable toys, eyeglass footwear, shower curtain, auto seat covers and model toys.
—A waterproof, nonshrinking epoxy glue for use on porcelain and enamel bathtubs, sinks, refrigerators, stoves, lamps, toilet bowls, pot handles, etc. Dries to a white, shiny, porcelain-like finish.
—And many varieties of plastic steel, plastic aluminum and plastic almost-everything-else.

Home Gardener

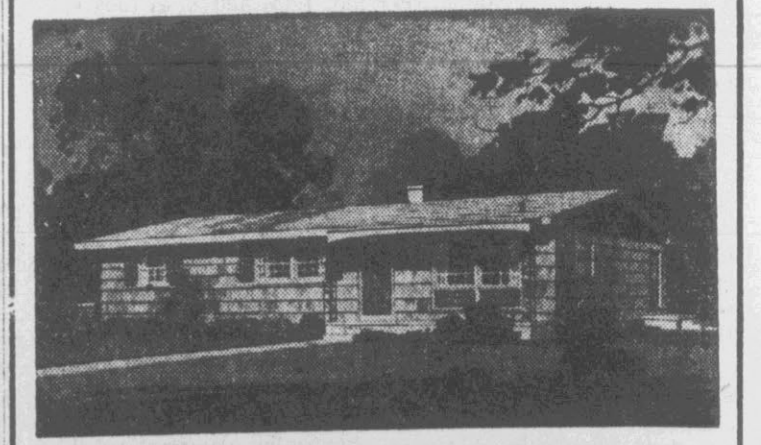
By JOHN H. HARRIS
N. C. State University
This is a good year for grass. It's doing exceptionally well in flowers and strawberries, but in the lawn many people are having trouble. This is especially true with fescue and bluegrass.
A few weeks ago, the hot, dry weather burned it badly. Then it started raining about every day with the humidity close to a hundred per cent. This wet, humid weather, according to J. C. Wells, extension plant pathologist, caused disease organisms, especially brown patch to build up. Brown patch is characterized by rough, circular areas, a few inches to several feet in diameter. Wells says it's difficult by casual observation to tell the difference between drought injury and disease injury. But if the spots appear during rainy weather, it is pretty safe to assume that disease is the problem.
Wells suggests seven steps to preventing or at least keeping diseases in lawns under control:
1. Fertilize in early spring with a complete fertilizer plus slow acting nitrogen. The slow

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Participants From Six States

Thirty-nine teachers from six states are participating in a six-week National Science Foundation Geology Institute being conducted at East Carolina University.

Now in its eighth year, the NSF institute began July 15 and will continue through Aug. 23 under a NSF grant of \$42,560 for operating expenses.

Dr. C.Q. Brown, chairman of the ECU Geology Department, is director of the institute, which includes four weeks of intensive training in geological principles in lectures and laboratory sessions. The fifth week will be spent on a field trip through North Carolina's Piedmont and Mountain areas; and the final week will include a field trip through the Coastal Plains.

Gene P. Baker, 101 Heritage St., and Mack C. Stocks, 115 N. Library St., are two students from Greenville enrolled in the institute.

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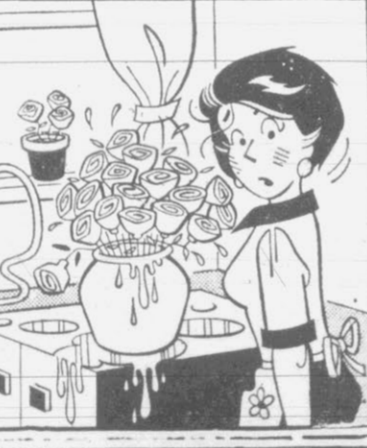
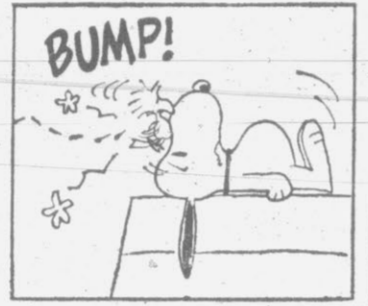
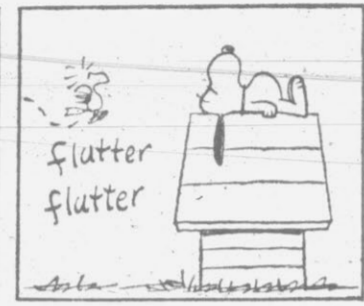
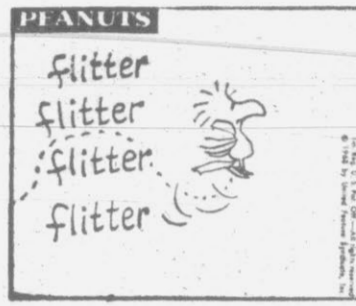
80 GALLON HOT WATER HEATER, upright. Call 756-0906 after 6 p.m.

FIGS — \$1.40 PER PECK WILL fill orders as ripen. Call nights, 756-1620.

FORMICA TABLE WITH FOUR chairs. Excellent condition. Call 752-3401.

BORED? FIND NEW EXCITE- ment with the right job. Check "Employment" now!

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



Let us help you get well

Rent Sickroom Equipment from United Rent-All: Hospital beds, adjustable wheel chairs, folding wheel chairs, bedside tables, bedside lamps, walkers, crutches, canes, hydraulic lifters, portable TV's, vaporizers, commodes, bed pans, many other items.

We will be pleased to process your Medicare claim forms.

United RENT ALL

DIAL 756-3862
423 GREENVILLE BLVD.

living color

... Is what your home should be in. A Wachovia loan will put your favorite colors inside and out. The terms will brighten your outlook.

Open until 5

Time Payment Dept.
WACHOVIA
BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Lockheed-Georgia Co.

Has IMMEDIATE OPENINGS For STRUCTURES ASSEMBLERS

Minimum one year aircraft structures assembly experience desirable, including ability to read blueprints, and to drill and install close tolerance bolts and fasteners.

MODEL BUILDERS

Minimum five years experience required in planning, layout and fabrication to scale of airplane models for use in wind-tunnel and free-flight test.

WRITE TO: LOCKHEED-GEORGIA EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 2363 KINGSTON COURT, S. E., MARIETTA, GEORGIA 30060, DEPT. FF(3)-216. LOCKHEED IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

AIRLIFT CENTER OF THE WORLD
LOCKHEED-GEORGIA
A Division of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation

FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale
 ZINGER SEWING MACHINE, zig-zagger, buttonholes, darning, 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.

A HOUSE FULL OF BEAUTIFUL MUSIC FOR SALE

Speakers for AM & FM plus intercom gives the family pleasure plus convenience. For old or new homes, starting at \$114.

THE FIXTURE HOUSE

Jurcotte REALTY CO.



Paint Center
 2806 E. TENTH
 752-3881

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

FREE \$39.00 VALUE HUMAN hair wig by mailing this ad back today. Pay for styling only. Send to FREE WIGS, 102 W. Sedgewick, Philadelphia, Pa.

THE HOOPER CLEANER FOR the homes that care. You will like Hoover convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

SET OF RICHARDS TOPICAL Encyclopedia (Grollier) 15 vols., Lands and People 6 vols., Book of Knowledge 8 vols. Excellent condition. \$75. Call 756-0906.

ONE G.E. DELUXE ELECTRIC stove, 1/2 price, used 6 mos. Call 752-7970 after 6 p.m.

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.

STEREO — 40 WATT COMPONENT system, \$150. Call 752-4269.

CLEVER GIFTS THAT DELIGHT the graduate or bride are easy to pick from Home Furniture's huge selection. 752-2879.

CONCORD COMPACT TAPE RECORDER for sale, carphone, connecting cables and microphone. \$55. Call 756-4824.

CLEAN CARPETS WITH EASE. Blue Lustre makes the job a breeze. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Sherwin Williams.

NEW FASHION COLORS ARE Sue's delight. She keeps her carpets bright — with Blue Lustre! Golden's.

WANT ADS PAY OFF!

DIAL PL 2-6166

To Place Your Daily Reflector Classified Ad. Insert for 7 Days, The Cost is Less.

RATES
 3 Line Minimum
 1 Day—30c Per Line Per Day
 4 Days—27c Per Line Per Day
 7 Days—25c Per Line Per Day
 Contract Rates Available

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
 \$1.60 Per Column Inch
 Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES
 No new ads or corrections accepted after 12:00 p.m. the day before publication, except Sunday and Monday editions. Sunday deadline is 12 noon Friday and Monday deadline is Friday 4 p.m. Kills accepted up to 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS
 Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector can not make allowances for errors after 1st day.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale
 KROEHLER 2 PIECE SECTIONAL sofa, \$25. Call 756-2884.

For Sale or Rent
 CAMPER FOR SALE OR RENT. Call after 6 p.m., 752-6244.

Sporting Goods
 CAMPING TRAILER, NEWLY painted inside. Call 756-2291.

PICK-UP CAMPERS, SLEEPS 4, 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 627-0170

SELM-CONTAINED CAMPER, sleeps 6, reasonably priced. Call 756-2229.

MOBILE HOMES
 FOR SALE — FOR RENT
 Yes, you can buy a new 10' wide 2 bedroom mobile home for as low as \$61.94 per month including house-type furniture, sales tax and insurance.

AZALEA MOBILE HOMES
 Phone 758-4174
 3012 East 10th Street

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' wide for rent. 758-3644 or 758-4842.

NO MATTER WHERE YOU roam, you'll have your home if it's a mobile home from Circle M Homes, Inc. See the new 12' wide! E. 10th St., Greenville, N.C.

OAKWOOD ACRES
 Located on Hwy 264 East 1 1/2 miles from city. 32 x 100 ft. lots. Plenty of shade, blacktop road playground area.

FREE MOVING
 Call 758-3644

Mobile Homes For Sale
 1965 44 X 10 AIR COND., CARPET, new washer, located on nice lot. 752-6756.

CONNER MOBILE HOMES

50 x 12, 2 bdrm. \$3695
 52 x 12, 2 bdrm — with front porch \$4995
 60 x 12, 4 bdrm—1 1/2 baths \$5195
 60 x 12, 3 bdrm. — 2 full baths \$5195

264 BY-PASS
DIAL 756-0333

Mobile Homes For Rent
 2 BEDROOM TRAILER FOR rent. Call 752-7096.

NEW 12 X 42 2 BDRM. TRAILER for rent. Shady lots. Call 752-6288.

NEW MOBILE HOME completely furnished on large private lot. Plenty room for gardening. Call 752-5775 day, 752-4207 night.

1967 CHAMPION MOBILE home, 12 x 54, 2 bdrm., air cond. Set up on large lot. Call 752-6638 or 752-7788.

2 BDRM. TRAILER ON PARIS Ave. Suitable for couple. Call 752-4483 or 756-0729.

2 BDRM. MOBILE HOME AND lots for rent. Lawson's Trailer Park, 756-2909.

2 AND 3 BDRM. MOBILE homes. Good location. Lot spaces available. Call 752-3286.

12 WIDE 2 BR. MOBILE HOME in Shady Knoll, air cond. and washer. Call 752-7866. Couple only.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, fully air cond., city water, and sewage. Located on 264 by-pass. Call 756-3515.

TWO 10 X 55 MOBILE HOMES in Ayden, 2 bdrm., fully air cond., auto, washer, city water. Call 746-3542 or 746-3550, J. D. Tripp.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER, GOOD location. Call PL 2-7066.

2 BDRM. AIR COND. TRAILER for rent. Call 756-2229.

MONEY TO LOAN
 DEBT CONSOLIDATION MONEY available immediately. Write Tar Heel Mortgage Co., office No. 4, 521 Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 758-2116.

CASH LOANS — TO HOME owners of Pitt Co. — anywhere in city or county to consolidate bills, building, business or any other needs. Church inquiries welcome. Phone 756-3366 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. W. L. Greene or write Mortgage Service, Box 3251, Greenville, N. C.

REAL ESTATE
SELLING YOUR HOME?
 Rely On A Realtor
D. G. NICHOLS
 AGENCY
 752-4012 - 758-2370
 Mrs. Fleming 756-1569 Mrs. Roper 758-4316
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
HARDWARE — ROOFING STORM WINDOWS & DOORS AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
 752-6116

REAL ESTATE

3 BDRM. HOUSE AND GRILL with pool tables (beer permits available) on 1 acre of land. Write P. O. Box 331, Vanceboro.

Houses For Sale
FOR BETTER BUYS IN REAL ESTATE
 CALL OF SEE
E. H. Williford
 List Your Property With Us
 103 E 2nd St. Pl. 8-3911. Night PL 2-4001



INVEST IN A HOME

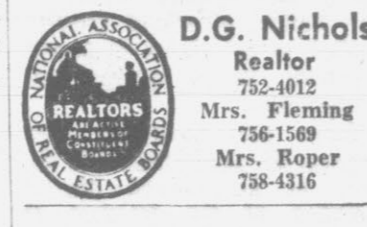
101 Nichols Drive, Eastwood. Brick veneer home with three bedrooms, kitchen-den combination, 1 1/2 baths, living room, carport, and storage.
\$17,000

Wilshire Drive, Eastwood. Brick veneer home with three bedrooms, two full baths, kitchen-family room combination, foyer, carport, and storage.
\$22,500

Highland Drive, Brentwood. Brick veneer home with three large bedrooms, two full baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, carport, and storage.
\$23,500

314 Rutledge Road, Brook Green. Brick veneer home with four bedrooms, family room with fireplace, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry, two other small rooms useful as play room, sewing room, or utility area, garage attached.
\$37,500

D.G. Nichols
 Realtor
 752-4012
 Mrs. Fleming 756-1569
 Mrs. Roper 758-4316



IT'S A GOOD DAY FOR BUYING A HOME

(1) 2129 N. VILLAGE DR.
 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, side porch. Assume FHA loan. Price
\$9500

(2) 1301 COTTON DR.
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen - den, arport. Price
\$20,500

NEED HOUSES, LOTS AND FARMS TO SELL.

GET MORP WITH LES

TURNAGE REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENCY
 Real Estate-Insurance-Appraisals
 Office 752-2715
 Home 756-1179

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

THE SUPER DELUXE MINI - BRUTE



OPHEL KADETT LS SPORT COUPE
 "Go Posh On Peanuts"

Our completely new super deluxe fastback. Standard features include: An attractive all vinyl interior, front bucket seats, wood grained instrument panel, and flow-through ventilation, with console, mounted 4 speed stick shift.

Folger Buick-Opel
 117 W. 10TH ST. 753-1123

REAL ESTATE
Houses For Sale
 NEW HOUSE FOR SALE — 3 bedrooms, central heat, garage. 2304 Charles St. Phone SW 2-2715 collect, Williamston, N. C.

2407 SLAY DR. — 3 BEDROOM, white frame home, 1 bath. Interested, call 752-6338.

BY OWNER — NICE 3 BEDROOM house in desirable neighborhood. Central air. Walking distance to college — schools. \$18,500. Call 752-3659 after 6 p.m.

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.

REAL ESTATE

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

3 BDRM. HOUSE, 302 S. LIBRARY St., 2 1/2 baths, air cond., hot water heat, real nice house, good buy. J. L. Harris and Sons Real Estate, 204 W. 10th St., phone 758-4711.

205 GREENBRIAR DR.
 For sale by owner, 3 bedrooms, large den with fireplace, living room, separate dining room, glassed-in backporch, large lot. Chain-link fenced backyard. Two air conditioners and drapes included. Call after 6 p.m. 756-3307.

Ayden, N. C.
 Montclair — New 3 BR Brick home, double garage, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in paneled den, located in Ayden's newest development, 100 ft. corner lot.
 Price \$20,000.00

403 West Haven Ave., Special Buy. Lovely 3 BR, den, 1 1/2 baths, screen porch, carport and patio. 100' lot located near school. Lot well landscaped. Available August 1, 1968.
 Price \$18,500.00

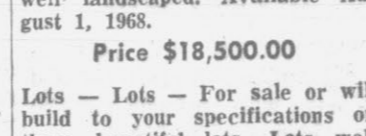
Lots — Lots — For sale or will build to your specifications on these beautiful lots. Lots well drained, City water and located in the Quietness of County and yet still in the city. See these today.

CALL **Chester Stox**
 746-6116 Day
 746-3308 Night

LOVE PRIVACY? FIND WHAT YOU SEEK IN "Homes for Sale"

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Jimmy Robards



MY SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK

1967 PONTIAC CATALINA
 4-dr. sedan, 15,000 actual miles, one former local owner, just like new.

Brown-Wood, Inc.
 PHONE 752-7111

REAL ESTATE
Houses For Sale
 2 FRAME RENTAL HOUSES 4 blocks in front of college. \$210.00. Gross yearly income \$2,400. 80% financed at 6%. Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Sons, PL 8-2149 night PL 6-1374.

RENTALS
 SUMMER'S HERE! SO ARE top values in homes for folks like you! See ours today. Grier Rental Agency, 752-5700.

Apartments For Rent
 ROOM FOR RENT, AUTO, heat, tub or shower. Working man or woman. 112 E. 9th St.

2 ROOM FURNISHED APT. IN Winterville. Call 752-6532.

ELM VILLA, 1 BDRM. AIR cond. furn., carpeted, patio, laundry rm. Available August. Call 752-3376.

GREENSPRINGS APARTMENTS
 One two-bedroom furnished apartment, 2905 E. 5th St., call M. E. Sutton, or C. L. Thigpen, Jr. PHONE 752-6121

STRATFORD ARMS 1 BDRM. furn. or unfurn., 2 bdrms. furn. 1 year lease; no pets. Call 752-5721.

PARKVIEW MANOR
 One bedroom furnished apartment. Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Call M. E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr., PL 2-6121.

BEAT THE HEAT WITH OUR air conditioned apts. — swimming pool. Phone 756-3515.

AVAILABLE FOR LEASE: NEAR University Campus, luxury type apartment, carpeting, air conditioned, unit control, three rms., kitchen and tiled bath. References required. Five Fourteen, Inc., P.O. Box 527, Greenville, N. C.

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.

NEW BUSINESS? START OFF right! Hire competent help with a Classified Ad.

2 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS FURN. apt., private entrance and bath. Convenient to business section. Prefer married couple without children. 413 W. 4th St.

BACHELOR PAD OR FAMILY apartment? You'll find both in the Classified Ads.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent
 MAGNOLIA APTS. — 1, 2, BEDROOM apt. with air conditioning, living room, and dining area carpeted. Available Aug. 15. Phone Moseley Bros., Inc., PL 2-3070. House for sale

VILLAGE GREEN APTS. — 800 Heath, 1 or 2 bdrms. Phone Resident Mgr. Monday thru Friday, 12 to 6 p.m. 752-5100.

APARTMENT — FURN. 3 large rooms. Near college, private bath and entrance. Call 758-3245 after 8 p.m.

Houses For Rent
 ELMHURST SCHOOL — 3 BEDROOM brick house. Call 756-3374.

3 BDRM. HOUSE IN ELMHURST — living room, separate dining room, den, kitchen, has built-in stove and dishwasher, 2 fireplaces, fully carpeted and central air cond. Available Sept. 1. Write "House", Box 408, City.

Rooms For Rent
 ROOM TO MAN, IN GOOD Location. Call 756-0221.

Resort Property For Sale
 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.

Resort For Rent
 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.

SPECIAL NOTICES
 HAMMOND ORGANS AND PIANOS, Kimball, Winter and other fine makes. Johnson Music Co. 321 Evans St. 758-4659. Our 43rd year.

TWO MINUTE FUNDAMENTAL bible message. Call everyday 758-3207.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING & SIDING
GOODSON
 ROOFING SERVICE
 Paotulus Hwy 752-2142

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 Paotulus Hwy 752-2142

RENTALS
Apartments For Rent
 MAGNOLIA APTS. — 1, 2, BEDROOM apt. with air conditioning, living

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



RECREATION SCHEDULE

ELM STREET Monday 9:00 a.m.—Tot Lot 9:00 a.m.—Big Fry Tournament 9:00 a.m.—Tennis 10:30 a.m.—Big Four Tournament 2:00 p.m.—Gym Open 2:00 p.m.—Small Fry Tournament 2:00 p.m.—Tennis 7:30 p.m.—Church League Softball Tuesday 9:00 a.m.—Tot Lot 9:00 a.m.—Big Fry Tournament 9:00 a.m.—Tennis 10:30 a.m.—Big Four Tournament 2:00 p.m.—Gym Open 7:00 p.m.—Ladies Softball Tournament 7:30 p.m.—Church Softball Wednesday 9:00 a.m.—Tot Lot 9:00 a.m.—Big Fry Tournament 9:00 a.m.—Tennis 10:30 a.m.—Big Four Tournament 2:00 p.m.—Gym Open 2:00 p.m.—Small Fry Tournament 2:00 p.m.—Tennis Thursday 9:00 a.m.—Tot Lot 9:00 a.m.—Big Fry Tournament 9:00 a.m.—Tennis 10:30 a.m.—Big Four Tournament 2:00 p.m.—Gym Open 2:00 p.m.—Small Fry Tournament 2:00 p.m.—Tennis Friday 9:00 a.m.—Tot Lot 9:00 a.m.—Field Day at Guy Smith for all Playgrounds 7:30 p.m.—Church Softball Tournament 2:00 p.m.—Gym Open

SOUTH GREENVILLE Monday 9:00 a.m.—Supervised Play 10:30 a.m.—Pee Wee Softball 2:00 p.m.—Supervised Play 3:30 p.m.—Boys Horse Shoe Tournament 6:30 p.m.—Coastal League Game 7:30 p.m.—Gym Open Tuesday 9:00 a.m.—Supervised Play 10:30 a.m.—Baseball and Softball (Small Fry) 2:00 p.m.—Supervised Play 3:30 p.m.—Boys Talent Club 6:30 p.m.—Coastal League Game 7:30 p.m.—Gym Open Wednesday 9:00 a.m.—Supervised Play 10:30 a.m.—Special Events 2:00 p.m.—Supervised Play 6:30 p.m.—Coastal League Game 7:30 p.m.—Gym Open Thursday 9:00 a.m.—Supervised Play 10:30 a.m.—Rotative Games 2:00 p.m.—Supervised Play 3:30 p.m.—Teen Age Club 6:30 p.m.—Coastal League Game 7:30 p.m.—Gym Open Friday 9:00 a.m.—Field Day Events 2:00 p.m.—Field Day Events 7:30 p.m.—Teen Age Club 7:30 p.m.—Gym Open Saturday 9:00 a.m.—Gym Open 2:00 p.m.—Gym Open 7:30 p.m.—Gym Open 7:30 p.m.—Teen Age Club

Gave Program At Prison Unit

The Pitt County Mental Health Association sponsored a program on rehabilitation Thursday night, at 7:30 p.m., at the Martin County Prison Subsidiary in Williamston. This was the second of two programs sponsored by the association at the prison. Mrs. Alton Little of Greenville and teacher of arts and crafts at the recreation center spoke on "The Importance of a Hobby" and gave brief details concerning each article on display. The Rev. Arthur Herron, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, talked on "Getting Meaning Out of Life." The program concluded with a presentation on "Good Mental Health—A Necessary Aid to Rehabilitation" by Mrs. Joseph N. LeConte, executive director of the association. The program on June 27 emphasized the importance of a vocation and the law is your friend. This type of service is one of many offered by the Pitt Mental Health Association, which is funded by the Pitt United Fund.

Leaves Supremes, Flo Goes Solo

DETROIT (AP) — Florence Ballard, who joined with Diana Ross and Mary Wilson to form the Supremes singing group, has gone out on her own. She will be singing in night clubs and she has a solo contract with ABC Records, where her first single is "It Doesn't Matter How I Say It." Miss Ballard was born in Detroit in 1942, one of 12 children. On Feb. 27 she married Thomas Chapman, former member of the Motown Record staff, who now is her manager. Beginning in August 1964, seven consecutive recordings by the Supremes, on the Motown label, reached No. 1 on U.S. best-selling charts.

Number Of N.C. Farms Dwindling

RALEIGH (AP) — The number of farms in North Carolina decreased by 55,000 from 1959 to 1968 but the average size of farms increased during the same period. The North Carolina Crop Reporting Service said Tuesday there were 220,000 farms in the state in 1959 compared with 165,000 this year. The average size of farms increased from 82 acres in 1959 to 98 acres in 1961. There are chapters of the Future Secretaries Association in 325 high schools and colleges.

Halucinatory Peyote Has Its Religious Cult

DALLAS (UPI)—The Huichol Indians of Jalisco, Mexico, called it "flower." To the Taos, it was "medicine." Much legend was built around it and when the hippie generation arrived in the United States, it gained new national attention. It is peyote, a plant that causes hallucinations and plays a big part in some religious ceremonies among American Indians. Out of the cult of peyotism evolved various churches, chiefly the Native American Church, which claims about 200,000 members among many Indian tribes in the United States. The church's one ritual and its chief ceremonial activity revolve around the use of peyote.

The Worry Clinic Even Letter-Writers Can Use The Formula

Mary wants to be a writer. But her question is also of vital concern to sweethearts and wives, most of whom still need to learn how to write the type of letter which will be most appealing to their men. Memorize the formula for "human interest" below. And send for the booklet on "How to Write Salable Copy."

By GEORGE W. CRANE Ph. D., M. D.

CASE G-535: Mary G., aged 20, is a college coed. "Dr. Crane," she asked, "I am taking a special course in short story writing. "And our professor keeps stressing the value of what he calls 'human interest' copy. "So what is the secret of 'human interest,' anyway?" The secret of the average person's human interest is expressed in these three words: "Me-Here-Now." And that "Me" can also be better understood if you will realize that every human infant at birth is branded across his chest with this invisible but lifelong tattoo: "I WANT TO FEEL IMPORTANT."

Too Thorough For 3-Year-Old

PATCHOGUE, N.Y. (AP) — David Aslita is 3 years old and he plays with pots and pans in the driveway of his home. He used to play with toys. But recently village garbagemen, to whom he used to enjoy talking, tossed his toys into their truck and took them to the dump. Now when the truck shows up twice a week, David just says, "You took my toys; give me back my wheelbarrow and truck." "Usually people complain that we don't pick up everything," said Ralph Garcia, one of the garbagemen. "We were told to be more thorough." Garcia said the toys were near the garbage cans. The incident will be brought before the village board.

Litter Barrels Increase Yearly

NEW YORK (AP) — The traveling litterbug's age-old excuse that "there's no place to put it" is wearing thin. The number of litter barrels along highways and at roadside rests is increasing yearly. Surveys of state highway departments by Keep America Beautiful, Inc., the national anti-litter organization, indicate that the number of litter barrels along highways has increased from a mere handful in the mid-1950s to 45,000 or more at the present time. All states report use of litter barrels along highways, although some don't have a record of the number. Michigan is ahead, reporting almost 4,000 receptacles. New York and Utah reported 3,000 each.

The peyote plant is a small and spineless cactus, shaped somewhat like a carrot, that grows in New Mexico, Texas and Northern Mexico. Only the rounded crown of the plant appears above ground. That part, cut off and dried, is the "peyote button" that is eaten. Gilbert McAllister of Austin, Tex., has done academic research on peyote for years. He also has tried it. "You put the whole button in your mouth and chew," says McAllister. "First there is nausea and vomiting. Then, presumably if you have enough in you, you have the effects. There is a tremendous feeling of euphoria and well-being. I remember just kind of floating around and thinking, 'What marvelous brotherhood!'"

In the religious, ceremonial use of peyote, the participants sit around, eat peyote and meditate. The rite is carried out in a specially marked area. There is a leader and he often has assistants. The Christian influence is strong (the American Native Church combines Christian ethics and the Christ story in an Indian form). The prayers and songs of the peyote rite may be similar or identical to those of Christian services. The rituals have local variations. Often the participants smoke before the ceremony. There is a ritual passing of a pipe in some ceremonies; in others, it is forbidden. In some, there is a baptismal ritual; in others, anointing of the face.

Basically, the advocates of peyotism believe it is a way to elevate the participant to be able to communicate with God. It heightens prayer, they say, brings song and chant, and gets men together in ceremonial common thought and meditation. Courts have upheld the practice. Frank Takes Gun, a Crow Indian and national leader of the Native American Church, battled to get states to accept peyotism in a sacramental framework. "Takes Gun contended laws denying the use of peyote in the rites of his church are a violation of the freedom of religion. He likened the ceremony to the use of bread and wine in Christian religious services. He said he obtained the assurance of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare that use of peyote in religious ceremonies does not violate the federal drug laws. Most recently, the church set up a legal test in Texas of a new Texas law that changed the "dangerous drugs act" to make use of peyote illegal. David S. Clark was arrested and charged with violating the newly amended law. He was tried and declared innocent in a one-day trial April 26 of this year. The court ruled the new law unconstitutional as it applied to Clark who, it said, "possessed and used peyote in good faith in the sincere and honest practice of peyotism, a bona fide religion."

of the North American scene. he tried many narcotics and hallucinogenic plants, including peyote. This was a source of some sensitivity among the sincere practitioners of peyotism. Among Navajos, any caught using peyote outside religious ceremonies can be fined, or imprisoned. Gilbert McAllister says the peyote ceremony differs only physically from Christian services, "for the basic beliefs of love, tolerance, 'do unto others' underlie the peyote ceremony." "The American Indian Church is no hippie brawl," he says. "These Indians (in ceremonies he witnessed) were not and are not taking peyote for kicks, or a psychedelic trip. The meeting is a religious experience. It reminded me in seriousness of my first communion in the Lutheran Church."

When the hippie became part



SUMMER LAB RESEARCH . . . With careful observation, John O. Reynolds, Jr. of Greenville, studies the effects of the resorption of amino acids in the kidneys. Reynolds is spending 12 weeks of his summer vacation conducting research in the pathology laboratories with Dr. Robert A. Goyer. He is a rising sophomore at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine and the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Reynolds of Greenville.

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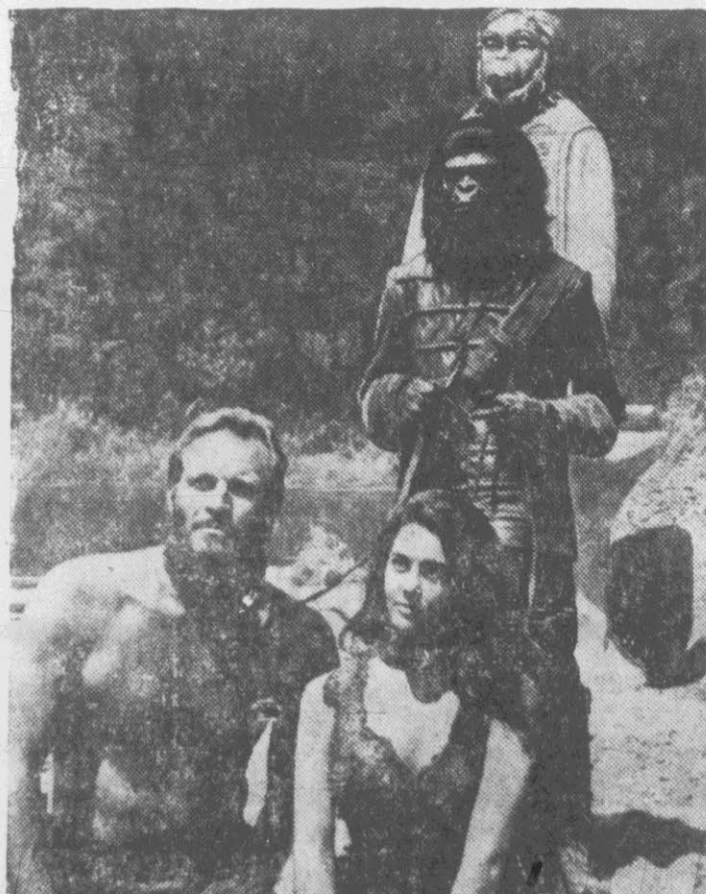
Glassware Like Grains Of Sand

NEW YORK (AP) — Glass bottles and jars, like the grains of sand from which they are made, are counted by the billions. U.S. manufacturers annually produce some 33 billion glass containers, according to the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute. That averages out to 167 bottles for every man, woman and child in the country. Consumer demand for glass-packed foods and beverages is growing rapidly, GCMI points out. The per capita rate of bottle and jar production has increased 80 per cent in the last 20 years. The output of new bottles has increased three times as fast as the U.S. population over the same period.

Mobile Unit For Cheese-Makers

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—A three-man mobile cheese-making unit sponsored by dairy experts of the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) is roaming Lebanon's rugged back country to help Bedouin tribesmen make goat cheese on the spot and take it to far-off villages and city markets.

Advertisement for CAROLINA GRILL, featuring the text 'FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD' and 'ANY ORDER FOR TAKE OUT'.



A scene from "Planet of the Apes" starring Charlton Heston, which starts Thursday at the Pitt Theatre.

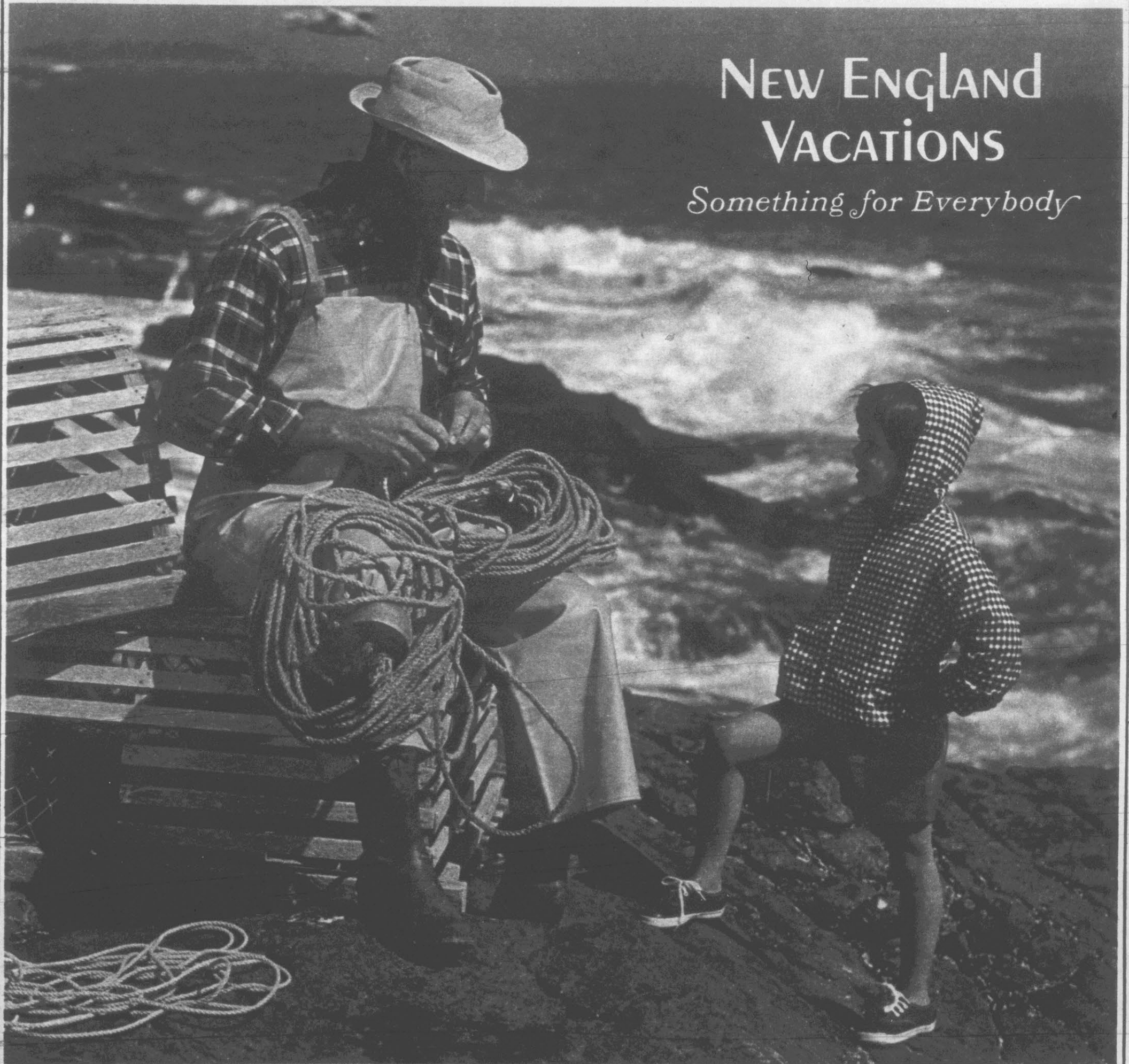
Advertisement for THE PIZZA CHEF. Features a logo of a chef with a pizza, the text 'THE PIZZA CHEF', and a 'MONDAY SPECIAL' offer: 'PIZZA 1/2 price'. It also includes the address '2725 East 10th St. . . . 529 Cotanche St.' and a note 'This offer good on Monday only'.

Family Weekly

JULY 28, 1968

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N.C.



NEW ENGLAND VACATIONS

Something for Everybody

**Can Your Child
Meet an Emergency?**

**The Author of "Bashful Billionaire" Tells:
The Amazing Story Behind
Howard Hughes' Las Vegas Empire**

**Why the U. S. Will Lose
The Summer Olympics**

Ask Them Yourself

FOR TIMOTHY J. MAY,



general counsel, Post Office Department

Can a person be made to pay for merchandise sent by mail that he didn't order?—B. R., Lansing, Mich.

● Generally, there is no obligation to pay, provided he does not use it. Often, senders of unordered merchandise will state that the goods must be returned in a given period or the sender will consider the offer accepted. This is not legally binding. The best way of handling unordered merchandise is to write, advising that the merchandise was not ordered by you; that you do not want it; that it will only be returned at the sender's expense; and that charges will be made for storing it. Keep a copy of that letter.

FOR CRAIG BREEDLOVE,



racing driver

I have read that you can identify objects while driving faster than 300 mph. True?—Ann Regan, Brighton, Mass.

● The popular belief is that at more than 300 mph everything becomes a blur. It's not so at all. You can see quite a lot even at 600 mph.

FOR JAMES ROWLEY,



director, U.S. Secret Service

Who are the persons officially now being guarded by the Secret Service?—Anthony C. Leone, Jr., Utica, N.Y.

● The Secret Service regularly protects the President and members of his immediate family, the President-elect, the Vice President or other officer next in the order of succession to the President, and the Vice President-elect. It also protects a former President and his wife during his lifetime and the widow and minor children of a former President for a period of four years after he leaves or dies in office if she desires it. Since the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, the Secret Service also has been assigned to guard the Presidential candidates.

FOR ANN LANDERS



I have heard that you and Abigail ("Dear Abby") Van Buren are twins. Is this true?—Norma Tucker, Pocatello, Idaho.

● Yes. We are identical twins.

FOR DR. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE



Do you think a 14-year-old is old enough to see a movie like "Bonnie and Clyde" or "In the Heat of the Night"?—Thomas C. Muller, Culver City, Calif.

Muller, Culver City, Calif.

● I do not recommend "Bonnie and Clyde" for anyone to see because it glorifies two of the cheapest, most reprehensible criminals of an earlier generation. "In the Heat of the Night" is another matter entirely. It deals with racial relations with humor, compassion, and reality. I would say a 14-year-old certainly is old enough to see this movie.

FOR BESS MYERSON,



former Miss America

Is there a definite rule against a Miss America contestant wearing a wig?—Kathleen Schroeder, Nichold, Wis.

Nichold, Wis.

● Definitely—except in the talent section of the contest when a wig might be an integral part of her act.

FOR WEEB EW BANK,



coach, New York Jets

What was the reason for Joe Namath's recent knee operation?—J. M., Quincy, Mass.

● Joe underwent surgery because he had a small tear of the patella tendon just below the kneecap. It resulted from a previous injury and had to be repaired.

FOR EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR.



Are you the son of the Russian violinist Efrem Zimbalist and, if so, do you share any of his musical talent?—Mrs. M. Pierson, Lake Charles, La.

Pierson, Lake Charles, La.

● Yes. My father is a concert violinist and head of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. I play the piano and compose music.

FOR MALCOLM BRALY,



author of "On the Yard"

Do you believe in capital punishment for first-degree murder?—K. B., Boise, Idaho

● No. I think there is a fundamental defect in the moral logic that permits a government to punish a crime by committing the same crime.

WHAT ^{IN} THE WORLD!



Babe Ruth

Galloping Inflation "Willie Mays is underpaid!" So says Lawrence Ritter, author of "The Glory of Their Times." In 1931, Ritter explains, the New York Yankees paid Babe Ruth \$80,000 a year, of which \$68,500 was his after taxes. On the other hand, the San Francisco Giants pay Willie \$125,000 a year—but Willie pays out \$73,000 in taxes, leaving him with \$52,000 net. Then, too, the purchasing power of the Babe's salary in 1931 was 2.2 times greater than Willie's is now. To equal Ruth's salary, Willie would have to earn \$454,000 next year.



Willie Mays

Haunted White House According to a new book, "Prominent American Ghosts," many of its former residents return to haunt the Presidential mansion. Abigail Adams has been seen doing her laundry in the East Room. A scolding Dolly Madison interfered when Mrs. Woodrow Wilson tried to move Dolly's famous rose garden. Honest Abe knocked at the door of the Lincoln bedroom and then appeared before the startled eyes of Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, an overnight guest. Harry Truman also admits to having heard Lincoln rapping, and a New Deal secretary claimed she saw him sitting on the Lincoln bed, "pulling on his boots."

March of Progress Now dog walking has been automated! An Englishman has devised an endless belt driven by rollers that allows a dog owner to exercise his household pet without exercising himself.

Fanfare for the Boss Doc Severinson, the debonair bandleader of the "Tonight" show, has his own ideas on what Johnny Carson is really like. "He's much different from the magazine articles you read about him," says Doc. "He's not withdrawn or cold or a loner. He's a warm, terrific guy. But then," grins Doc, "he's given me every break I ever got in show business, so why wouldn't I say nice things about him?" Away from the trumpet, Doc raises children (five so far) and quarter horses ("Right now, it's fun and maybe one day there'll be money in it, too").



Johnny & Doc

Warning With heart transplants so much in the news, a new button has turned up in novelty shops with a pointed warning on safety. The button reads: "Drive carefully . . . Dr. Barnard is waiting."

"In" Names Fashions in names change along with everything else. A few years ago, we were flooded with Debbies, Tammys, and Jacquelines. If the students at Ohio State University are typical, those names are now "out." In a name-popularity test, their favorites for the future were Michael, James, Linda, Susanne, and Kim. Male students thought the most masculine sounding names were Adam, Samson, or Bart; females picked Dave, Kirk, or Michael. The most feminine names, according to the boy students, are Sue, Elizabeth, or Linda, and according to the girls, Yvette, Sophia, or Sheri. Both sexes are united against boys' names for girls.

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Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 405 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

You are invited to mail your questions or comments about any article or advertisement that appears in Family Weekly. Your letter will receive a prompt answer. Write to Service Editor, Family Weekly, 405 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

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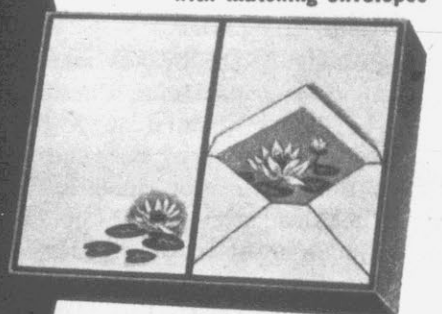
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I want to make extra money. Please rush me free samples of personalized Christmas cards and stationery. Also send leading boxes on approval for 30 day free trial, and everything I need to start making money the day my sales kit arrives. As a Cheerful Dealer I will also be privileged to receive additional Free money-making literature, catalogs, special offers and seasonal samples on approval as they become available.

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One of the "latest" photos of Howard Hughes—it was taken some 20 years ago.

Howard Hughes: Behind His

Already the biggest landowner in Nevada,

By ALBERT B. GERBER

THE TRAIN roared through the desert at almost 100 miles an hour.

Suddenly the brakes went on, and the monstrous Union Pacific locomotive slowly ground to a halt. The passengers peered out the windows to determine the cause of the unscheduled stop. Some could see a curious sight in the night.

In the middle of the desert a train crew was uncoupling two private railroad cars. Their task at last completed, the men clambered aboard, and the train noisily chugged off, leaving the two cars lonely and unattended on an unobtrusive siding.

Minutes later a procession of limousines drove up, and crew-cut, neatly dressed young men opened the doors to the private cars and began to unload them. An observant viewer would have noticed that one of the automobiles was a station wagon resembling an ambulance—but no patient was taken from the train.

At a signal the procession started off toward the brilliant panorama of light in the distance—the city of Las Vegas. After reaching the posh Desert Inn with military precision, attendants ostentatiously removed a stretcher from the "ambulance." On it lay a man swathed in blankets. The stretcher group wheeled into the lobby, and the eyes of all onlookers focused on the stretcher.

No one paid any attention to the tall man and the beautiful woman who walked to the left of the stretcher-bearers. The man wore a trench coat over his shoulders, a battered felt hat on his head, and his piercing dark eyes took in everything. At the bank of elevators the couple moved to the left to enter one, accompanied by hotel manager Jack Walsh. The stretcher-bearers continued to a larger service elevator. Walsh punched

the top button, labeled "P.H.," and the elevator door closed.

Is this the beginning of a mystery or spy story? No, it is the beginning of another chapter in the life of the miracle man of the 20th Century, Howard Robard Hughes, Jr.

Howard Hughes (he uses neither the "Robard" nor "Jr.") will be 63 next Christmas Eve and probably has accomplished more in a greater variety of fields than any modern man. In terms of material wealth, Hughes' accomplishments may be unique in the history of the world. He has amassed a personal fortune of more than *two billion dollars*.

Hughes' early years were quite normal. But when he turned 18, his father died, leaving him alone in the world, his mother having died two years before. He also found himself heir to the Hughes Tool Company, then worth about \$300,000. A financial genius, he turned it into a multi-million-dollar business with a near monopoly on the world-wide rental of drilling bits to oil prospectors.

In 1925 Hughes moved to Hollywood, making movie history with films such as "Hell's Angels," "Scarface," and "The Outlaw."

During the late '30s and early '40s Hughes became one of America's most famous aviators by recapturing the international aviation-speed record from France in 1935. Not only did he fly the planes, but also, in spite of a minimum of formal education, he designed most of them.

While flying and building planes, Hughes naturally gravitated into the commercial airline business and eventually became the proprietor of a world-wide airline—TWA.

As planes became more complicated, aviation turned to electronics, and Hughes turned his Hughes Aircraft Corp. into an internationally known electronics corporation which

developed the Falcon missile, satellites, and the Surveyors that land on and photograph the moon.

The latest phase in the life of Howard Hughes began that night in November, 1966, when, accompanied by his beautiful wife, former actress Jean Peters, he walked alongside the stretcher, thus slipping unnoticed into the Desert Inn penthouse.

Hughes, true to his recluse image, had rented the four penthouse suites which comprise the top floor of the Desert Inn, and he quickly turned the premises into a modern hermit's



Jean Peters married Hughes in 1957.

lair. Here Hughes settled down to run his vast empire through the medium of two telephone links that carry him around the world. Having lost normal hearing many years ago, he prefers the telephone, equipped with his specially developed acoustical devices, to personal meetings.

Catering to his famous phobias, the Desert Inn installed special air-filtering devices into the penthouse air-conditioning system. The suites also were equipped with sophisticated anti-bugging devices, special locks, and a 24-hour guard system.

Why does Hughes have this penchant for privacy? He was not that

way in his youth. Then he frequently attended parties, took his dates out in public, even enjoyed a ticker-tape parade down Broadway.

In the early 1950s Hughes began to demonstrate his craving for privacy. He gave up attending parties, was no longer seen on the golf course (his favorite pastime), and made few public appearances. After marrying actress Jean Peters, he no longer gave any interviews, refused to permit his picture to be taken, and dropped completely out of sight.

Why? There are several reasons. First, his hearing, which had been bad for some time, gave out completely. As a sensitive man, he was embarrassed to be with other people and not hear them.

Second, Hughes was sensitive about a bladder problem. He hated to be constantly excusing himself from public gatherings and beating a retreat to the bathroom.

Lastly, he discovered that he had been the victim of industrial espionage and electronic eavesdropping. This caused the shell to harden; he gave up all contact with the public. His isolation became complete.

It should be noted, however, that Hughes is an ambivalent hermit. His bent for privacy is mixed with the desire to be known. Any time he feels that the world has forgotten him he will do something startling to regain attention. He wants privacy but on his own terms.

Financially, Hughes and his party were not good customers of the Desert Inn. Few gambled, practically none drank, and aside from the rent paid for the four suites, the Hughes' menage contributed little to the coffers of the hotel's casino.

As Christmas week approached, the management received many requests for penthouse accommodations from big gamblers. The sight of their

The Story Las Vegas Empire

he still has \$150 million to burn!

Author of "Bashful Billionaire"

best customers finding other accommodations frustrated the management. In desperation, they asked Hughes to please move.

In a typical Hughesian reaction, came the question, "How much do you want for the joint?"

Luckily for the casino owners, who considered it a good time to get out, Howard Hughes had this problem: on May 3, 1966, Hughes' incorporated pocketbook, Hughes Tool Company (called Toolco), sold its TWA stock and received a check for \$536,549,771. Even after paying a sizable capital-gains tax, Toolco still had at least \$300 million extra in cash. This would be euphoric were it not for the Federal tax on excess accumulation of earnings.

This tax meant that, until Toolco distributed or invested the \$300 million, all *new* income could be taxed at the regular corporate rate *plus* the penalty tax of 38½ percent—a total of nearly 70 percent.

One easy way to avoid the penalty corporate tax is to distribute all new earnings in dividends. But Hughes is the sole shareholder of Toolco, so no tax savings would be effected.

There was only one way out of the dilemma—to invest. Hughes' tax problem and the request to leave the Desert Inn brought into focus the advantage of buying one or more of the palatial hotel-gambling casinos on the Strip. It takes millions of dollars to operate these casinos, and they require large cash inventories. The ownership of a few major gambling casinos, therefore, would certainly entitle Hughes to keep a large stock of cash in his coffers. Hughes quickly closed the deal with the Desert Inn owners for about \$13 million.

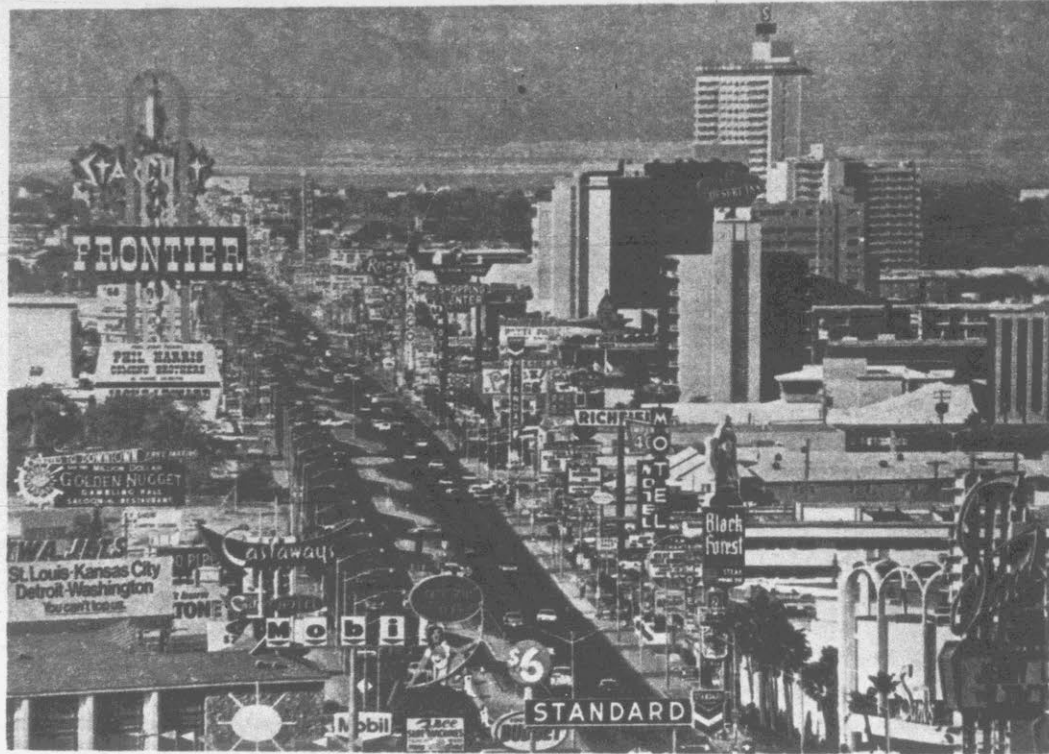
The transfer of the gambling casino required the approval of the Nevada Gambling Commission, which is usually slow and thorough in its

investigation of applicants for gambling licenses. For Hughes, however, the Board scheduled a meeting for the last week in March. Hours before that meeting, Hughes announced his intention to contribute up to \$6 million to help build the first medical school in Nevada. Gov. Paul Laxalt made the announcement at a special press conference, and 48 hours later Hughes got his approval.

Hughes is usually an "all-or-nothing" man. It was predictable that he would not stop at one unit. In rapid succession he acquired the Sands, the Frontier, and the Castaways. Cooperatively, the Nevada authorities approved his acquisitions. When existing rules relating to multiple casino licensing threatened to stop Hughes' continued expansion, the state gaming-control authorities announced a new set of "interim criteria." Actually, their major purpose was to permit Hughes to close his deals for the Silver Slipper and the Stardust. With these new holdings, Hughes became the largest casino proprietor in Nevada, taking in 15 percent of the statewide receipts.

In May, Hughes announced he would not buy any more casinos. But he also had purchased a 518-acre Krupp ranch, two private airports, KLAS-TV (a CBS affiliate), and much undeveloped acreage. Added to the almost 30,000 acres of Nevada land he has owned for many years, these purchases make him the state's largest landowner.

One of the most unusual aspects of all these transactions, which have used up about \$150 million of the \$300 million, is that they took place without a single appearance by Hughes. As one cab driver told me while riding along the Strip, "It's unbelievable to spread out over a \$100 million dollars of bread without making the scene at all!"



From his Desert Inn redoubt (center), Hughes took over the Las Vegas Strip.

Hughes is subtly changing the image of the city. With the purchase of the six hotel-casinos and huge acreage along the Strip, Hughes has become the King of Las Vegas—but a very constructive-minded king.

Hughes, for example, is convinced that commercial aviation soon will enter the era of supersonic planes. Because of the hazard of supersonic booms, he reasons that these planes must be barred from any megapolis, making satellite airfields necessary with helicopter service to metropolitan centers.

He regards Las Vegas as the likeliest place for the establishment of the major West Coast satellite airport. For this reason he has purchased thousands of acres of land at a spot ideally suited for such use and is negotiating with both the city and the state to have his plan put into action. He recently offered to build a new airport for Las Vegas.

So far, the only threat to Hughes' grand design on Nevada came strangely enough from an atomic bomb. Last April the Atomic Energy Commission announced that it would set off the largest underground explosion in its history—within 100 miles of Las Vegas. Hughes immediately protested, claiming the experiment might ruin thousands of acres of his valuable land or even one or more of his casinos, hotels, ranches, airfields, or other holdings. Hughes carried his protest to Vice President Hubert Humphrey. In spite of his objections, though, the explosion went off as scheduled—and none of his holdings was damaged.

The chief public figure for Howard Hughes in Las Vegas is Robert A. Maheu, a 50-year-old former FBI counterespionage expert who runs a firm whose only apparent client is Hughes. Maheu's firm likes to give the impression that every Hughes

move is thought out and planned carefully in advance.

Those who have followed the antics of Howard Hughes over the years are not convinced. Hughes generally acts on the spur of the moment. Even his decision to go to Las Vegas was unplanned—he had originally intended to go to the Bahamas after his stay in a Boston hospital.

Informed of the Nevada tax structure (virtually no taxes, save those on gambling), Hughes instead decided to go to Las Vegas. Even the next step was fortuitous because Hughes had selected the Dunes as his first choice for a residence. But the Dunes did not have available the accommodations that Hughes required, so he ended up at the Desert Inn and ultimately bought it. Little, if any, of this was planned in advance. This is much more like the Hughes we know.

But what of the remaining \$150 million he must unload or invest? Recently Hughes announced through his spokesman that he would build the world's largest resort hotel in Las Vegas at a cost of \$150 million. The new complex will have an entire floor of stores which will be open 24 hours a day, a floor devoted to recreation, also open 24 hours a day, including the world's largest bowling alley, billiard room, and pool facility. He plans an ice-skating rink and special rooms for indoor sports. There will also be a theater for first-run motion pictures.

Hughes' statement included his desire to provide the most complete vacation and pleasure complex anywhere in the world. It added that "any guest will have to make a supreme effort if he wants to be bored."

The estimated cost should just about solve his big tax problem until he has another windfall—which, of course, can be any day. ♦

I was just thinking...

Hey Rube!



A SLICK MAGAZINE city slicker came out to the hinterlands to cover a political speech and had himself a hay day.

His subsequent article not only made a cornball of the candidate, it stuck in the craw of my neck of the woods.

This sophisticated yokel sees nonmetropolitan America as rife with rusties who still wear sunbonnets or whittle for entertainment.

I've heard all this before. When I visited England some years ago and became the innocent target of some momentarily strained relations, the New York correspondent of a major Fleet Street newspaper retaliated the same way. He declared from the 35th floor of his ivory tower that out here there are more pigs than people and no one ever removes their long underwear.

Because I was then young and naive, I was both hurt and horrified. Now that I'm old and naive, I'm both irritated and indignant that a city feller thinks the way to reap readers is to write down.

An observer of the spread of America who fails to see small towns today as they really are is not only myopic but moronic. My town may have no subway or skyscraper, but it does have art galleries, concerts, Broadway road shows, fine architecture, and a thriving economy.

We can't boast of real slums, but we do feel proud of the new schools, churches, and parks. We can't claim



much traffic congestion, but we do have a lot of cars and plenty of driving space. We have clean views across rolling farm fields, roomy, pleasant residential areas, good kids, and a few murders.

We have a college, a higher literacy rate than the big city, and, when we hop on public transportation, the only thing we worry about is hopping off at the right stop.

We read newspapers, good books, and the city slicker's slick magazine. We know what he did after he wrote about all the folks along Main Street and the smell of hay in the air. He flew back to air pollution and a noisy apartment overlooking some garbage cans. He caught a cold while waiting in the rain for a cab to take him to a restaurant for a meal that would cost him \$2.50 here and \$20 there. Then he took a sleeping pill and went to bed.

The pore feller. Mebbe he ain't so durn superior. Might be he's just jealous. It'll take him \$2,500 worth of psychoanalysis to get that news in the big town. Us folks out here in the sticks had him spotted from the word go.

Go, boy.

Patty Johnson

Can Your Child Meet an Emergency?

If properly prepared, your youngster may save himself or others from injury—or death

By **STANLEY S. JACOBS**

WHILE DOING her family's wash one spring morning, Mrs. Thomas King of West Los Angeles suddenly became dizzy and her vision grew blurry.

Semi-conscious, she sank to the floor of her garage. The neighbors were away on vacation. But when Mrs. King's five-year-old daughter Betty-Sue came in and found her mother sprawled on the floor, she climbed a kitchen chair to reach the wall phone and dialed "0" for operator. Hearing a voice, the little girl said, "My mommy is very sick. She can't talk or hear me. Please tell the doctor."

After giving her name and address, Betty-Sue climbed down, went back to the garage, and sat next to her mother until a physician arrived.

Fortunately, because of the child's prompt action, Mrs. King recovered from what could have been a fatal seizure.

"I am a diabetic," she later explained, "and occasionally lapse into a coma. For the past year my husband and I have explained this to Betty-Sue. We taught her to dial '0' so she could inform the telephone operator if something like this happened. I'm glad we started early in training our child to meet an emergency."

Life today is full of unexpected problems, sudden crises, and surprise hazards. If you are a parent, you probably have wondered how your own child would react to a situation calling for coolness, self-discipline, and resourcefulness. All too often, children who otherwise might have saved themselves and others panic when confronted with the unexpected.

Though it may surprise you, according to the Child Study Association of America and other experts, the average kindergarten-age child is capable of meeting emergencies intelligently—if he is taught how in advance by patient parents.

There usually is no reason why a healthy, alert five-year-old cannot dial "0" in an emergency (as Betty-Sue did); re-

port small accidents or injuries; and provide his own name, address, and phone number in case he gets lost.

From the age of six or seven, a child should know his regular routes to school, church, shops, and playgrounds. If lost, he should know how to find a policeman. By nine, a child should be able to travel alone on public buses and apply simple first aid.

How do you know if your boy or girl can handle a tough situation? Here are some typical crises. How your own child would meet them is a test of his poise:

He is bitten by an animal. With no one around to help, the prepared child will wash the wound thoroughly under running water, dry it with clean gauze, apply anti-septic, and report it as soon as possible.

He is lost in the city. The prepared child should be able to repeat his name, age, address, and telephone number to an adult or policeman. A small child should carry an identification tag sewn to his clothing.

He is lost in the open countryside. The alert child will not wander aimlessly. He will remain in the open so motorists, hikers, or searchers in aircraft can find him more readily. If an older child is lost, he should know that he must choose one direction and walk in a straight line until he comes to a path, road, or train track.

He is at home when fire breaks out. The prudent parents will drill a child in becoming familiar with at least two escape routes from his bedroom. I know one family which held fire drills twice a year. Then came the day when eight-year-old Mary—left at home while her mother went to the grocery store—was trapped in a flash fire caused by a gas heater.

Did she panic? Not at all. She first closed her playroom door so the flames and smoke would be kept at bay. Then she dialed the fire department and stayed near an open window awaiting rescue. When the smoke became too thick, she crawled out to the porch roof and waited until firemen arrived and carried her to safety.



Children as young as five should be taught to use the telephone in crisis situations.

In our own family, we showed our children what to do if their clothing caught fire. They were taught how to fall to the floor and roll up in a rug to smother the flames. Each child knows the fire department's phone number.

They also learned how our home-fire extinguisher works, why rubbish must be periodically cleaned out, and why frayed cords on electric trains or appliances must be reported at once.

Parents also should drill children in *not* admitting strangers into the house when no adult is at home. Ten-year-old Billy, left home alone for an hour one day, answered the door, and was informed by a strange man: "I'm from the gas company. I want to read your meter."

Billy kept the chain on the door and asked: "May I please see your card or badge, sir?"

As the man bent down and offered a card (it had been stolen from a legitimate utility employee), the boy smelled alcohol on the stranger's breath. He quickly closed the door and called the police, who later arrested the man as the attacker of four housewives and several children in the previous two weeks.

If our children have been well trained, have developed self-confidence, and know the value of cooperation, even the grimmest of crises can be met. But the responsibility for giving them the mental and emotional resources to cope with emergencies lies with us, the parents. ♦

What Is Your Child's "Crisis Competence"?

By the age of eight years, a youngster should be able to take the following emergency steps. How many situations could your child meet adequately?

- Identify and use the "Emergency" button in an elevator.
- Disconnect a smoking electrical appliance.
- Dial "O" for operator to summon police or firemen.
- Use an uncomplicated home fire extinguisher.
- Find and use the nearest fire-alarm box in the neighborhood.
- Use a garden hose to extinguish small outside fires.
- Apply unguents immediately to minor burns.
- Apply antiseptic to small wounds or bites.
- Provide his name, address, phone number, and the name of the family's physician.
- Identify the smell of leaking gas and inform someone.
- Recognize the words "Danger" and "Poison" on cans and bottles.
- Lock and unlock doors, windows, bolts, and latches.
- Board and ride a bus by himself.
- Refuse admittance to strangers at the door.
- Reject rides or gifts from strangers.
- Locate a flashlight if electric power fails at night.
- Stay visible if lost in open country.



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I Begin to Meditate . . . Thomas Merton
A Skull in the Catacombs . . . Clare Boothe Luce
How to Crash the Vatican . . . Paul Hume
The Differences Between Sex and Love . . . Fulton J. Sheen
Chaplain Courageous . . . Quentin Reynolds
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The Miracle of Tepayac . . . John Steinbeck
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Lamb's a Delight Hot or Cold

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ Either leftover roast lamb for cold salads or ground lamb and prunes for hot, juicy burgers gives the family a choice of something hot or cold for their main dish. Hot soup, in small cups, to sip leisurely is a pleasing beginning, and chocolate cake with cooling mint gelato is a delightful ending.

Colorado Lamb Salad

Marinate cold roast lamb, cut in strips, in bottled Italian salad dressing for several hours in refrigerator. Arrange in salad bowls lined with greens, the lamb with Swiss cheese strips, scored cucumber, slices, and cherry tomatoes.

Curried Lamb-Prune Burgers

- 1 1/4 lbs. ground lamb
- 1/2 cup ketchup
- 1/2 cup snipped dried prunes
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Few grains pepper
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup minced parsley
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 8 slices bacon

1. Lightly mix lamb, ketchup, and prunes in a bowl. Blend in a mixture of seasonings. Add bread crumbs, parsley, and onion; toss lightly to blend.
2. Shape into 8 patties, fasten a slice of bacon around each, and place on broiler rack. Set under broiler with top of meat about 5 in. from source of heat. Broil 6 min. Turn patties and broil 5 to 6 min. or until desired doneness.
3. Serve with French fries, dill pickle sticks, and either a tossed salad or cole slaw with cherry tomatoes. *8 servings*

Chocolate Tubed Cake

This delicately flavored chocolate cake is put together using a "quick method" technique.

- 4 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
 - 3 cups sugar
 - 3 teaspoons baking powder
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 1 1/2 cups vegetable shortening
 - 4 sq. (4 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled
 - 2 cups milk
 - 6 eggs (about 1 1/2 cups), well beaten
 - 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
 - 1 cup finely chopped walnuts
1. Sift the dry ingredients together



Strips of tender lamb and Swiss cheese enhance the food value of this salad, and a large chocolate cake allows for "seconds" to top off a patio meal.

2. Beat 2 min. on electric mixer at medium speed or 300 strokes by hand; scrape sides of the bowl frequently.
3. Blend in beaten eggs, remaining milk, and extract. Beat 2 min. on electric mixer or 300 strokes by hand, scraping sides of bowl. Stir in the nuts.
4. Turn batter into a greased (bottom only), waxed paper lined, and greased again 10-in. tubed pan, spreading evenly. Tap bottom of pan sharply to release air bubbles.
5. Bake at 325°F. 1 hr. and 45 min.

- or until cake tests done. Cool 20 min. in pan on wire rack. Remove from pan, peel off waxed paper, and cool cake completely on rack.
6. Sprinkle cake with vanilla confectioners' sugar or spread with Chocolate Glaze (see recipe).

One 10-in. tubed cake

Chocolate Glaze: In a small saucepan mix 2 tablespoons cocoa, 2 tablespoons water, 1 tablespoon vegetable shortening, 1 tablespoon corn syrup, and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract. Stir over low heat until shortening is melted and mixture is smooth. Beat in 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar. If glaze is too thin, beat in more confectioners' sugar.

Mint Gelato

Serve this soft mint-flavored dessert with Chocolate Tubed Cake.

- 4 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup sugar
- 4 cups milk
- 2 cups instant nonfat dry milk (not reliquefied)
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1/2 teaspoon mint extract

1. Thoroughly mix the gelatin and sugar together in a large saucepan. Stir in the fluid milk and then the dry milk.
2. Stir over low heat until sugar and gelatin are completely dissolved. Set aside to cool.
3. Stir in the extracts and pour into refrigerator trays; freeze until firm.
4. Spoon the amount of gelato to be served into a bowl; allow it to soften slightly and whip until smooth, using an electric mixer.
5. Spoon into chilled dessert glasses. Serve immediately.

About 1 1/2 qts. gelato

Onion Soup Demitasse

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 large onions, coarsely chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed thyme leaves
- 1 large sprig parsley, snipped
- 2 teaspoons tarragon vinegar
- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed beef consommé
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 can (12 oz.) cocktail vegetable juices

1. Heat butter or margarine in a saucepan; add onion and garlic and cook about 5 min.
2. Stir in remaining ingredients. Simmer about 10 min.
3. Strain soup and serve in small cups. Pass a basket of Parmesan Toast Rings (see recipe) along with a bowl of shredded Parmesan cheese.

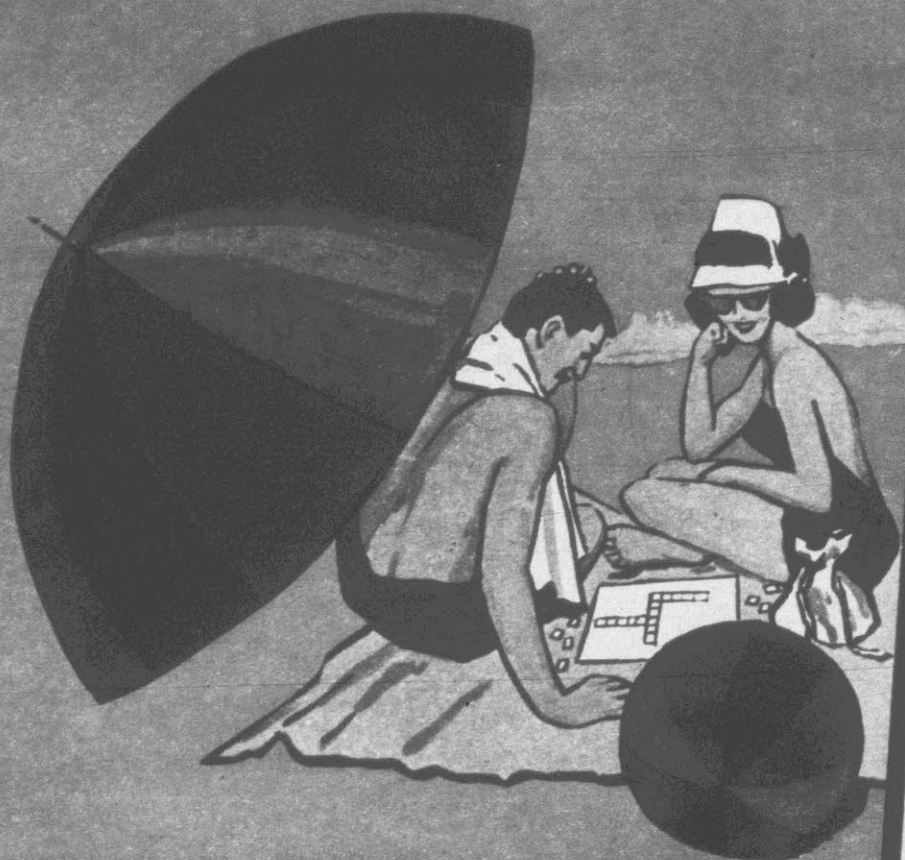
About 1 qt. soup

Parmesan Toast Rings

Cut slices of white bread into rings with a 2 3/4-in. doughnut cutter. On both sides of rings, brush with melted butter or margarine and sprinkle with shredded Parmesan cheese. Place on a greased baking sheet in a 450°F. oven about 5 min. to toast to a rich golden brown.

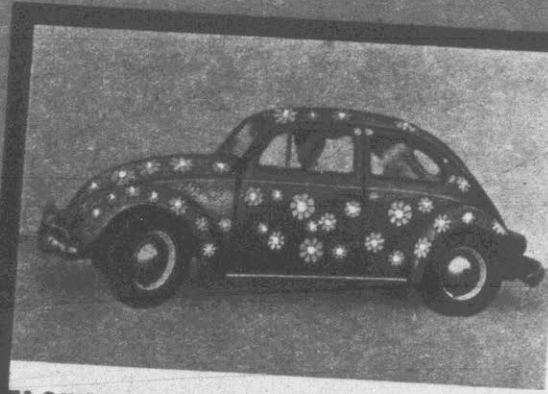
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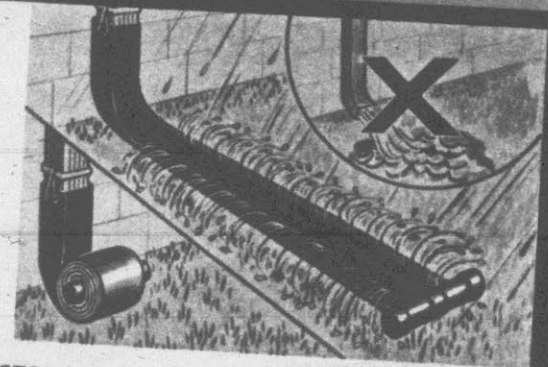
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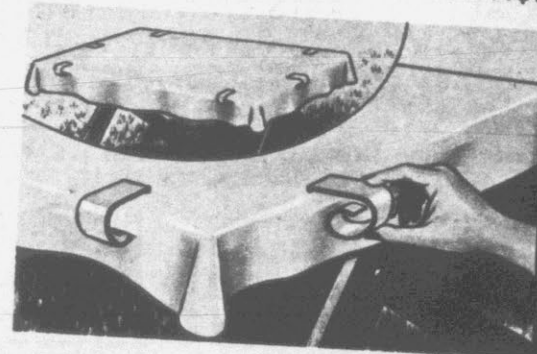
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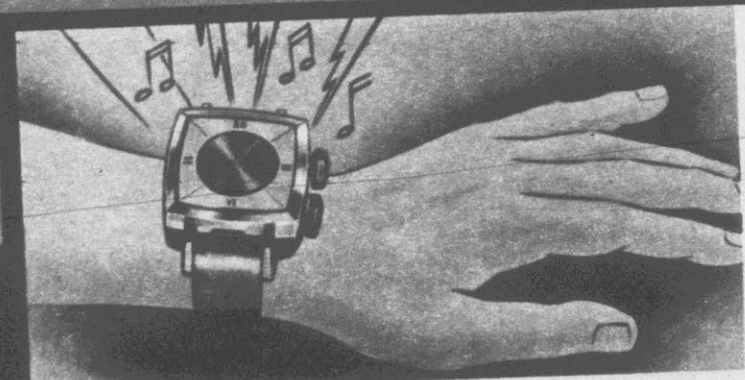
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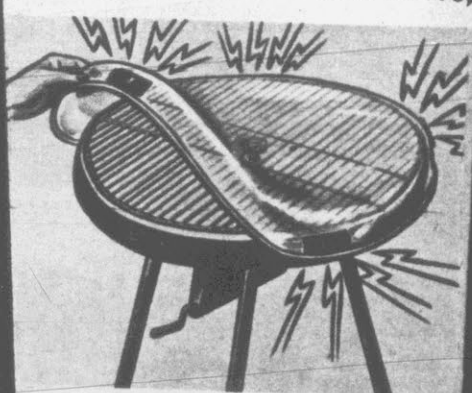
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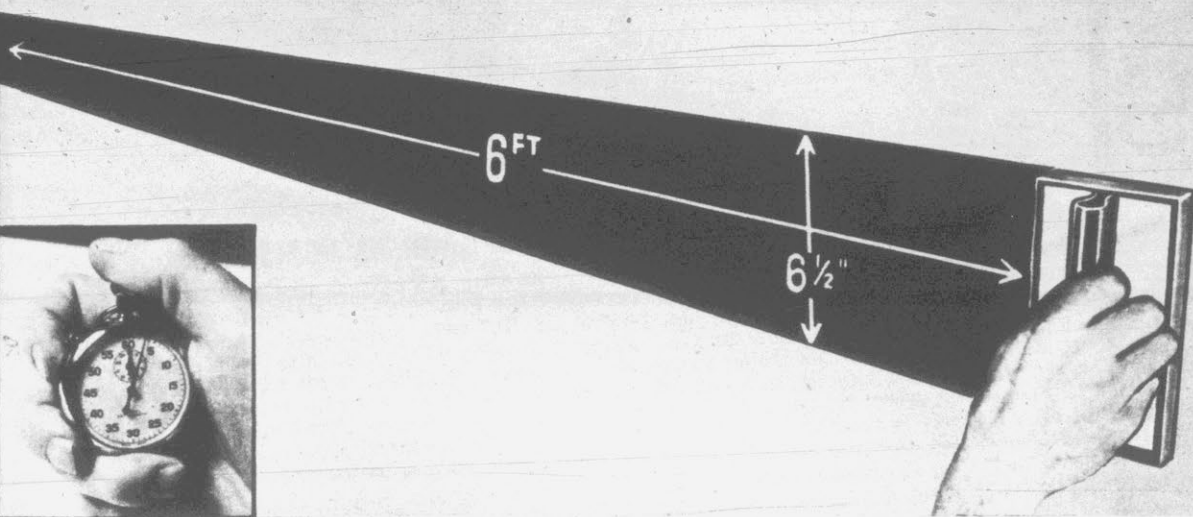


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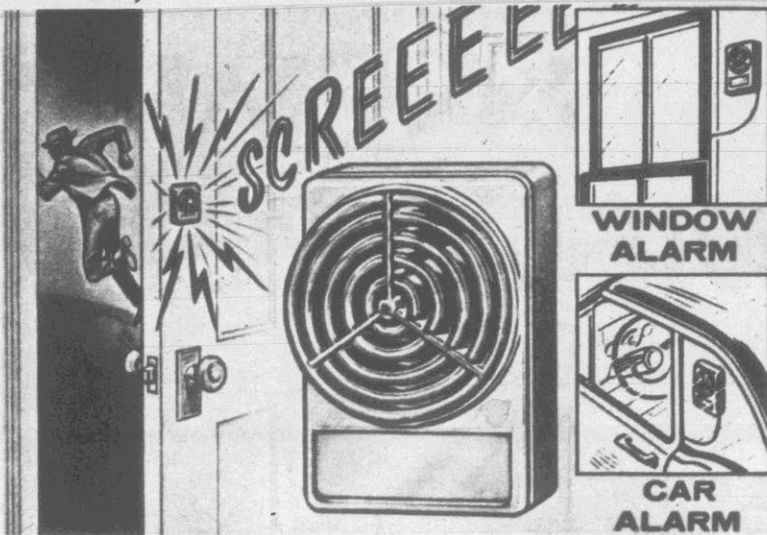
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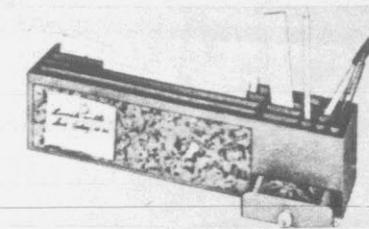
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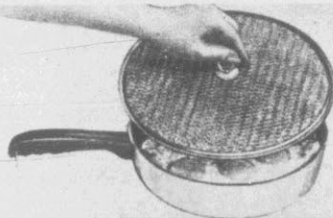
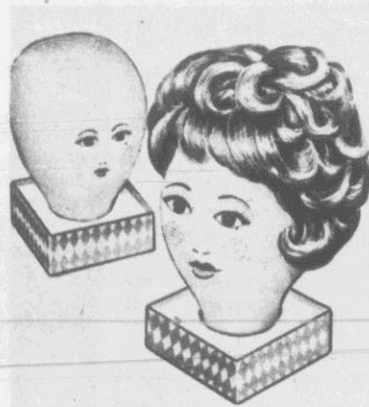
TOE CAPS RELIEVE SHOE PRESSURE
Soft, comfy construction surrounds toes that already have or can develop corns, blisters, ingrown toe nails. Works like magic to avoid pressure, friction, irritation. Protect toe wounds. Washable nylon over polyurethane molded foam. For men, women, children. Set of 3 includes 1 small, 1 medium, 1 large.
6527—Toe Cap Set \$1.29



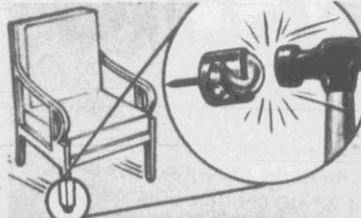
DESK CENTER HAS MEMO BOARD
Mahogany clutter-clearer is a complete efficiency center! Organize your desk with its partitions for letters and stationery. Pencil well for pens, scissors, ruler; built-in cork board for tacking memos. Pull-out drawer for stamps, clips. Rich, teak finish on mahogany, looks like fine furniture. 15x3 1/2x3".
6610—Clutter-Clearer \$2.98

Fold-Away WIG REST FOR TRAVEL!

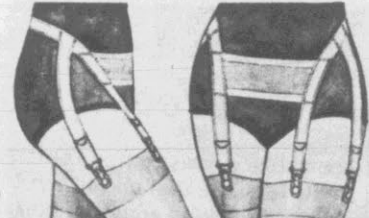
Carry your wig rest in your handbag! No more clumsy head forms to clutter up luggage. No need to carry extra "hat box." Inflatable wig rest holds firm shape, collapses for travel into tissue pack size. Holds full size women's styles or men's hair pieces. Perfect solution to wig care problems for travelers. Stay-at-homes find it practical, too. Use as hat rest also.
6208—Inflatable Wig Rest ... \$1



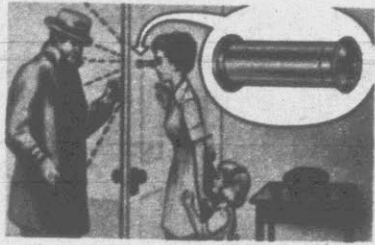
END OIL SPLATTER WHILE FRYING!
Aluminum mesh fry pan cover traps fry fats to keep stove-top clean. Filter lets steam escape as chicken, chops, potatoes, fish fry browner, crispier, tastier. Prevents hot oil burns on face, hands. Try on pop-corn, kernels are bigger, pop better. Non-rust aluminum, fits all 9" to 11" skillets.
6537—Splatter-Stop \$1.29



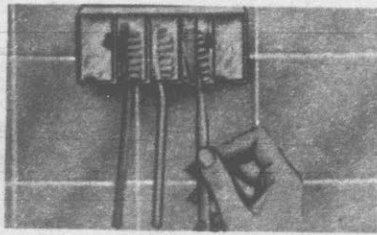
NOW! MAKE FURNITURE PORTABLE!
Ball bearing casters roll heavy chair, sofa, table, TV set, porch furniture over any surface. Even a child can move furniture many times his weight with greatest ease! Hardened nickel-plated casters revolve on 9 balls, 13/16" dia., have smooth ball-bearing action. Hammer into furniture legs. Set of 4.
6576—Caster Set .. 79¢ 2/\$1.49



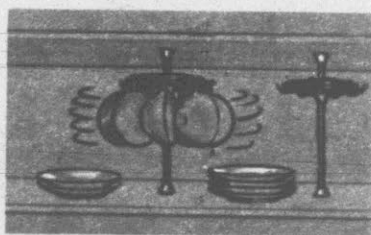
COMFY ALL-ELASTIC GARTER BELT
Stretches with every body movement to give perfect fit. Keeps stockings wrinkle-free, seams straight. Won't show bulge, won't bind or chafe. Persuasive support of 2" front panel. Body freedom is yours for dress, home, sport. Adjustable garter straps. Weighs almost nothing. One size fits all.
6540—Comfy Garter Belt .. \$1.98



SEE THRU DOOR WHILE UNSEEN!
Protect your family and yourself! See who's at the door before you open it! Get a wide field of vision outside of door without unwanted callers seeing in. Installs in minutes with only a 1/2" drill. Rustproof metal two-piece unit with optical lenses fits doors up to 1 3/4" thick.
6261—See-Thru Door Viewer \$1.59



FAMILY TOOTHBRUSH CABINET!
Handy storage cabinet has 5 individual compartments, one for each of the family! Each door opens and closes automatically as a brush is removed or replaced. Safe, sanitary plastic cabinet mounts easily on any wall with self-stick adhesive included. No germ contact. No sink top mess.
6780—Toothbrush File \$1



CUP CAROUSEL SAVES CHINAWARE
Don't stack valued cups; eliminate risk of chipping. Revolving storage aid has 8 individual rotating hooks, hold cups high above plates. Use air space in closet or hutch. Spring action pole adjusts automatically to shelving from 9 1/4" to 13 1/2", locks into place. Chrome-plated metal.
6741—Cup Carousel \$2.49

RAINBOW COLOR - CHANGING



AN EXCITING NEW EXPERIENCE!

Take a trip in a dark room to a new world of color with this fascinating light machine. 200 square feet of wall and ceiling area dissolve into a panorama of moving shades and shapes. Flashing reds, blues, greens slowly spin around the room to create a soothing, hypnotic effect. Add music for a unique new audio-visual experience. Close the door, turn off the lights and plug it in for an entertaining light show. Plugs into any outlet with UL-listed cord. 1 foot tall.
6933—Light Machine \$11.98

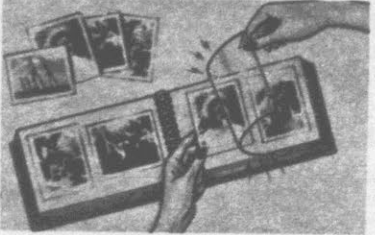
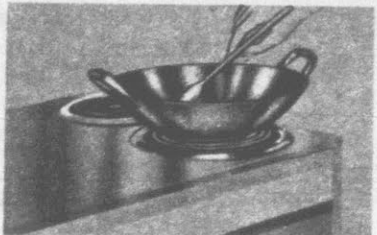


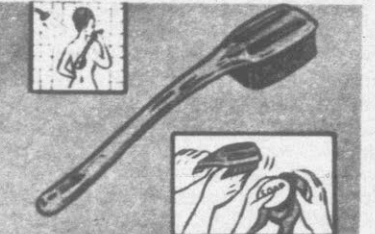
PHOTO ALBUM: NO MOUNT, NO GLUE
Pictures go in Magic Mount photo album like magnets! Amazing self-adhering acetate film seals photos with dust-proof cover, holds without messy glue, corners. 16 pages, 9 1/2 x 5 1/2". Deluxe has 20 pages, 9 1/2 x 11 1/2". Beautifully bound. Photos can be re-arranged.
6505—Magic Mount \$1.98
6506—Deluxe Magic Mount \$3.98



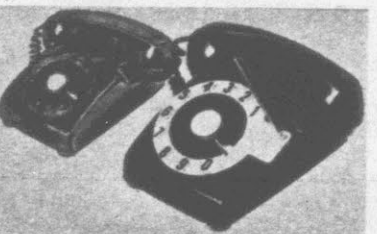
ORIENTAL WOK COOKS FASTER!
Enjoy more flavor, less time at stove with this centuries-old Wok, still used in Oriental kitchens. Vegetables and meats are tossed for quick cooking without scorching. Retains natural flavors lost by longer cooking. Uses little oil for lower calories. 4 1/2" high steel pan, with recipes.
6782—Wok \$2.98



TURN-AROUND FOR BOILED EGGS
It's all a matter of view: top-side for soft boiled eggs; upside down, perfect for desserts. Clever combination eliminates need for extra cups or plates on shelves. Decorative white ceramic with pastel interiors. Use them in the morning, then turn them around for lunch, dinner. Set of 4.
6812—Two-Way Cups Set .. \$1.98



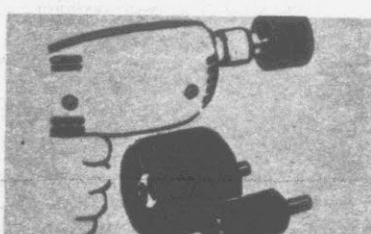
SOAP HOLDER BACK & BODY BRUSH
Relax in luxury! Just insert bar of soap, or even tiny slivers usually thrown away, into back of removable sponge brush and scrub away. Lather foams through, and long 17" plastic handle reaches every part of body. Now wash your back without strain or stretch, leave skin really clean.
6067—Back Brush \$2.98



GIANT NUMBER TELEPHONE DIAL!
Now dial without searching for glasses, see numbers clearly! Super-size numbers are 5 times larger than standard. Dial correctly first time, save mistakes, time, money! Sturdy plastic with self-adhesive back sticks onto old dial at a touch, removes easily. Has holder for pen, pencil. Order several!
6149—Phone Dial .. 49¢ 3/\$1.39



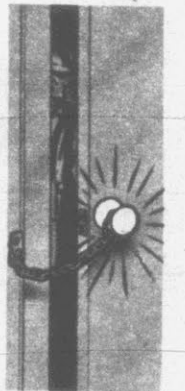
WASH OUTSIDE WINDOWS INSIDE!
New long handled window washer, 26 1/2" long, reaches outside any window and between double sashes. No sitting out, no leaning, no stretching. Absorbent sponge on one side does the washing, then squeegee dry with the other side. No additional wiping with rags or cloths necessary. 14" to store.
6108—Window Washer \$1



ELECTRIC DRILL SHAPER HEADS
For beveling, planing, sanding, removing paint in home, workshop! 1/4" shank professional rotary rasps fit any drill, drill press or flexible shaft. Outlast hundreds of sandpaper drums. Work on wood, plastic, brass, wallboard. Hardened, tempered steel. 3/4", 1 1/2", 1 3/4" to set. Each 1 1/2" long.
6817—Roto-Rasp Set \$4.98

KNOB-GUARD STOPS BREAK-INS!

Newest safety measure slips over door knob to prevent intruders from breaking in! One end of chain screws on permanently between wall and door frame, loop slips over knob, cannot be forced. Fits securely, without marring door or trim. Does not penetrate thin veneer of modern hollow doors. Open door slightly to see out, unwanted guests cannot rip loop from knob! Lifetime metal. Installs easily in a few seconds.

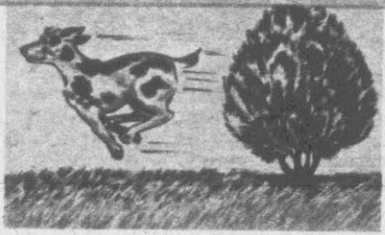


6848—Knob-Guard \$1.98

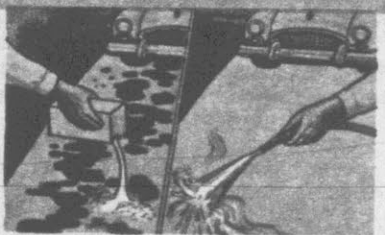
******* YOUR SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK *******



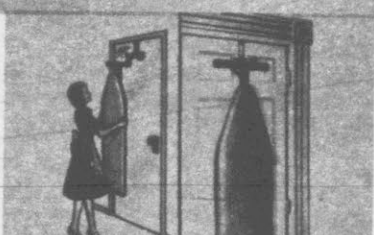
INSTANT CONCRETE FOR REPAIRS
No mixing. Wet concrete flows out of tube for mending and patch-ups! For repairing cracks on walkway, steps, walls, even laying bricks. Use as much as you want, then put tube away until next job—never any waste. So simple, even the women will do jobs. Clean, neat, convenient! 22 oz.
6021—Instant Concrete ... \$1.98



STOP PET DAMAGE INDOORS, OUT!
Keep pets away from places they don't belong with this aerosol spray! Prevents dog, cat damage to sofa, rugs. Protects shrubs, plants outdoors. Household, stray animals shy away from odor. Smell doesn't bother humans. Safe, harmless. 7 oz. cans.
6061—Indoor Stay-Away \$1
6062—Outdoor Stay-Away \$1



WASH AWAY DRIVEWAY OIL STAINS!
Fast, amazing Kleen-Sweep works like magic! Attacks oil drippings that accumulate on concrete to mar the beauty of your home. Let it work for half-hour, then simply flush away with your garden hose. Use also for garage floors, workshop, patios. Developed for industrial use. Handy home-size 12 oz.
6156—Kleen-Sweep \$1



KEEP IRONING BOARD HANDY!
Slip this ironing board holder over pantry, kitchen or closet door and your ironing board can be hung up out of the way, easy to get at. Ideal for homemaker with limited space. Fits all T-foot boards and other metal boards. Holds securely, safely. Made of durable, rust-proof metal. 7"x7".
6227—Ironing Board Holder .. \$1



SPARKLE-CLOTH SHINES TILE!
Just once over lightly brings out lustre on tile. Instantly removes soap stains, water marks, cooking splatter from ceramic tile in kitchen. Use on porcelain and fixtures in bath, too! No strenuous buffing or polishing. Quick wipe gives ceramic tile, mica a gem-like sparkle. 8"x15".
6845—Sparkle-Clean 98¢ 2/\$1.79



REMOVE RUST WITHOUT SCRAPING!

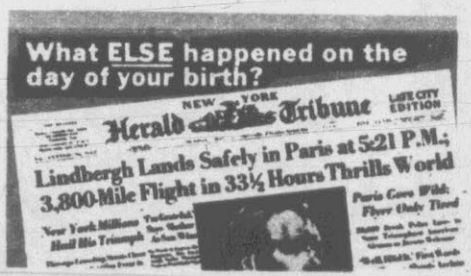
End rust removal drudgery with this new naval chemical discovery. Rust actually rinses away without scraping. Apply to iron, steel, concrete. Rinse off. Rust disappears! Simultaneously coats with a rust inhibitor. Adheres to ceiling, vertical surfaces—will not flow away. Eliminate sandblasting, wirebrushing. Safe. 8 oz. jar.
6519—Rust Jell \$1.49 ... 3/\$3.98



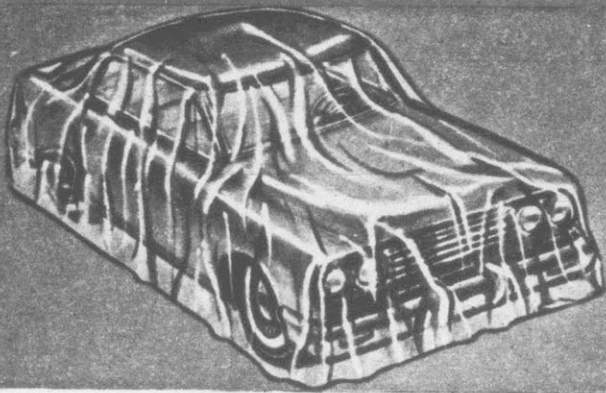
POT COVER HOLDERS SAVE SPACE
Use a wall, cabinet door or side of range to store pot lids—no waste of valuable drawer space! Just slip knob of cover in between wings of new holders. Self-sticking backing on nickel-plated steel adheres almost anywhere instantly. Ends No. 1 kitchen problem in few minutes! Set of 6.
6001—Lid Holders Set \$1

FULL SIZE NEWSPAPER FRONT PAGE OF WEDDING or BIRTH DATE

Have you wondered what happened on certain dates? Get an exact FULL-SIZE reproduction of the New York Herald-Tribune front page for dates of your choice from Jan. 1, 1900 through Apr. 24, 1966. Now you, your family and friends can re-live the news of eventful days in your lives. Set of 3 allows 3 different dates.
D-6115 - Front Page \$1 3/\$2.89



What ELSE happened on the day of your birth?
NEW YORK **Herald Tribune** LIFE CITY EDITION
Lindbergh Lands Safely in Paris at 5:21 P.M.; 3,800-Mile Flight in 33 1/2 Hours Thrills World
Paris Cares With Flower Only Food
New York Millions Celebrate
Small His Triumph
Chicago Landmark
What Happened: First Book

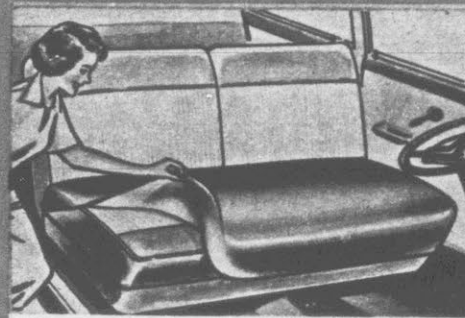


PORTABLE GARAGE FOR YOUR CAR OR BOAT!

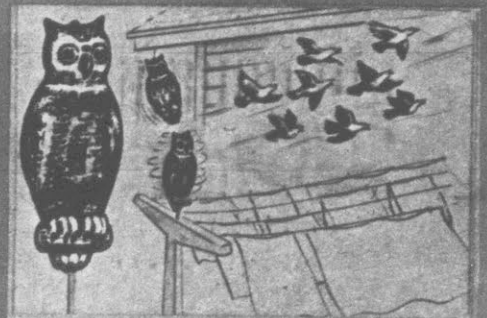
Keep car parked under cover on open-air lots, parked road-side. Protects from rain, snow, sand. Covers boats, machinery, outdoor furniture, garden equipment, too. Heavy-gauge clear plastic 13 3/4' x 24' covers 300 sq. ft. Eliminate rust damage when used over-night or even season storage. See-thru for immediate identifi-

cation of lawn mowers, tools, children's bikes, wagons, baby buggies. Carry along for use on camping trips or motel stop-overs. Order set of 8 self-stick grommets for tie-down use.

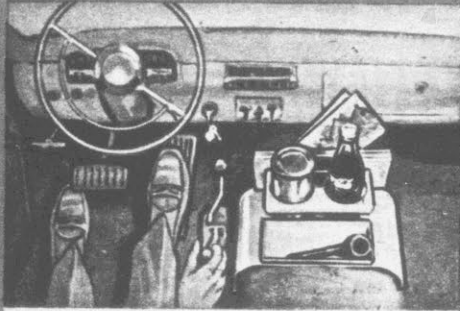
4999—Utility Cover\$3.98
5445—Grommets Set 79¢



NYLON FOAM STRETCH SEAT COVER! Slip-on nylon foam stretch car seat cushion covers go on easily as a pillow case. Handsome 100% nylon resists rugged, everyday wear and stains—car interiors keep like new. Foam underside padding adds comfort, snug fit. They s-t-r-e-t-c-h to fit front or back seat cushions, one size fits all. Washable. Choose your color.
Seat Cover \$3.98 Order: 5414-Blue; 5415-Charcoal; 5416-Green; 5418-Brown



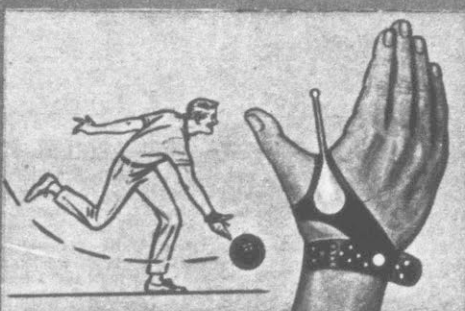
FRIGHT OWL SCARES PEST BIRDS! No more washday blues! True-to-life three-dimensional owl makes your clothesline bird-proof. Shoos off pesky fruit thieves, seed snatchers, too. You'll see your garden flourish. Noiseless, harmless, but his looks could kill. Life-size 9 1/2" plastic owl swings menacingly from branch, roof or spins, mounted on post. Install on downspout, keep unclogged from nests.
4870—Fright Owl\$1



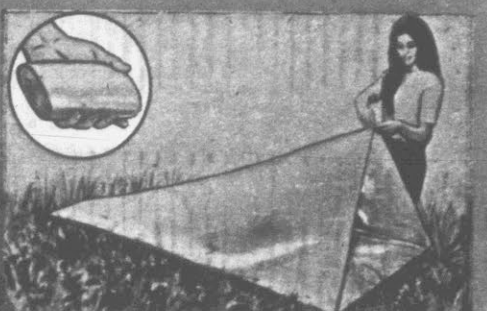
CAR BUTLER SERVES WITHOUT SPILLS Newest car accessory is your personal motoring valet, serves food and drink, holds maps, toll change. Stores bottle or cup in circular holder, sandwiches in tray for meals on the road. Slotted compartment holds papers; trays holds coins. Keep cigarettes, cigars, pipe at your fingertips. Rustproof aluminum, fits snugly over hump near gas pedal in every car. 16"x7".
6691—Car Butler\$2.98



NECKLACE MAGNIFIER ALWAYS READY This charming fashion item looks like jewelry—actually is a cleverly designed powerful 2" swing-out magnifying glass. Ideal for reading knitting instructions, phone book, stock market page, recipes. Conceals in lovely rose-covered 2"x2 1/2" case. Sturdily made to prevent breakage. A boon for hard-to-read fine print. Gold-tone, 16 1/2" link chain. Practical, with luxury look.
6252—Necklace Magnifier\$1



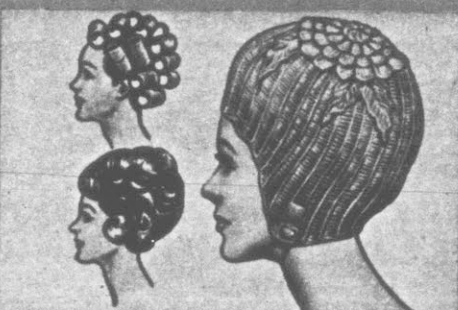
BOWLER-PAL HELPS BETTER SCORE First new aid that actually helps direct your ball down the alley! Point the way when wearing this lightweight wristlet, magic-pointer automatically directs your aim. Eliminates drifting straight balls, uncontrollable hooks, other off-shots. Helps keep your spot, make more strikes, spares, raise your average. Guaranteed to improve game or money back. One size fits all.
6549—Bowler-Pal\$1.49



INSTANT TENT SETS UP IN SECONDS! Fun in the backyard—or shelter in the wilderness! 14 oz. wonder is pocket-size—until you unfold it. Opens to a full 90"x-108" regulation tent, complete with rope to set up between trees, shrubs, boulders. Flame resistant, waterproof vinyl; safety air vent, straight-thru ventilation, sealed floor, reinforced stake holes. A must for outdoor sportsmen. Bright, safety yellow.
6932—Survival Tent\$3.98



OPEN CLOGGED DRAINS WITH POWER One stroke of this easy-action hydraulic power plunger does more than 1000 plungers. 60 lbs. of water pressure sweeps away obstructions that clog all sinks; except with disposals. Safe for kitchen sink, laundry and bath tubs. Use also on out-board motors, motor bikes, motor cycles, lawn mower motors to clean out gas lines. Easy operation. Nothing breaks or wears.
6141—Power Drain Cleaner\$4.98



EXPANDO SWIM CAP PROTECTS HAIRDO Covers it all to really keep it dry! Expands to go over even bouffant or rolled hair. New type inner rim fits under ears, keeps hair dry even after diving. Snug fitting edges seal out water while expansion feature protects even the fluffiest hairdo. Swim or shower without having to re-set hair each time. Be prepared for "last minute" date at any time! Fits all women.
6150—Expando Swim Cap\$2.49



PERMANENT TILE BATHTUB EDGING Now you can beautify your tub as you hide unsightly cracks; seal out dampness that attracts germs, insects. Easy-to-install ceramic-style plastic edging applies in minutes. Use around tubs, sinks, showers. Everything needed in this kit, enough for standard tub. Will not crack, blister, chip or discolor. Instant bathroom beauty!
6216—Tub Edging Kit, Black\$3.98
6217—Tub Edging Kit, White\$3.98



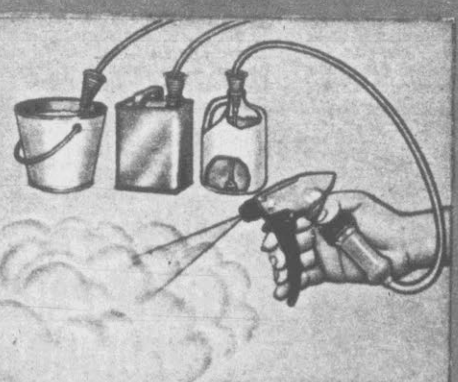
3-Server BIRD CATERPILLAR

Feathered beauties of every species will fly to your yard when you set up this new triple header feeder. Serve sunflower seed, millet, ground corn, all types of free flowing grain. Please wrens, finches and cardinals all at once. Make your garden the haven of songbirds—delight the vicinity with the charm and relaxation of melodious harmony of bird sounds. Wake up to the soothing calls of birds to their mates, surround your evenings with the feel of the great outdoors as you ease the cares of the day away with the true sounds of nature. Add the enchanting hobby of bird-watching for extra enjoyment. Each see-thru reservoir holds and dispenses one pound of feed automatically. Easily refilled from the top. 6' steel pole, 3 feeders.
6585—Triple Bird Feeder\$6.98

GARDEN SUPER SPRAY

FROM FINE MIST TO JET STREAM

At last...a powerful, all-purpose sprayer without electricity, batteries or back-breaking tanks! Nozzle adjusts from fine mist to 20 ft. jet stream, treats the whole lawn or the roots of a tree. Pistol grip, trigger action, easy to use, even for women. 36" flexible tube attaches to any gallon jug, can, etc. from 3/4" opening. Entire unit is sturdily constructed of molded



plastic, resists rust, corrosion and wear. Now, save money by buying fertilizer, etc. in bulk and transfer to any container for convenient use. No need to hold container, just rest on ground and spray even to top of tall bushes and shrubs. Cover twice the area in half the time!

5514—Super Spray\$2.49

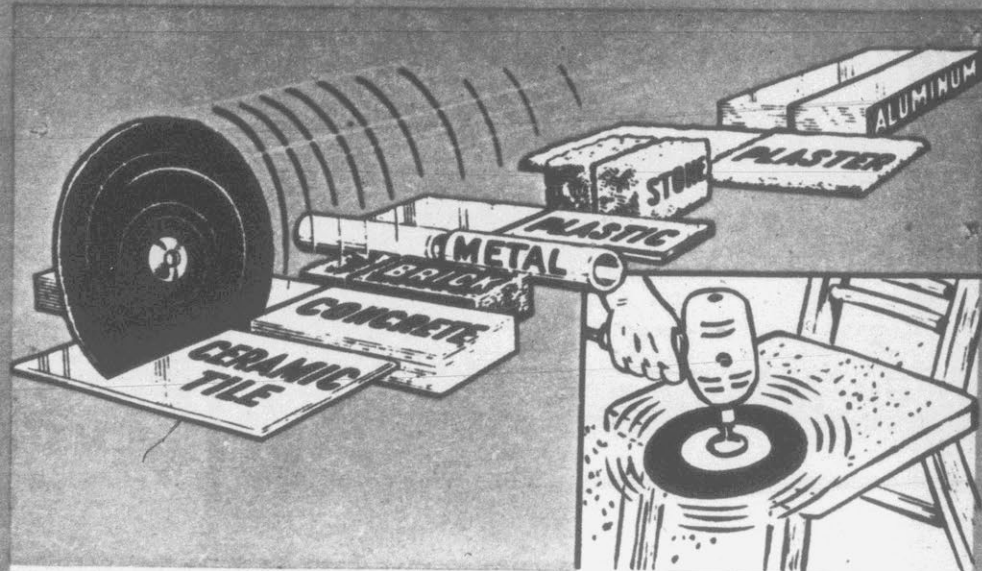


LURE MORE FISH WITH GLOW-WORM! Glows brightly under water. Signals fish; lures them to your line! Fisherman's discovery retains sun's rays, then emits brilliant light in the dark depths. Slips over shank of hook. Use with favorite lure or spinner. Excellent for night fishing, can be recharged in seconds by ordinary flashlight. Use over and over again as they never lose their recharging power. 24 in set.
6607—Glow-Worm Set\$1.98

POP ART LAWN SIGNS!



Put a little whimsy in your lawn with these way-out, tongue-in-cheek grass protectors. Much more neighborly than "keep off" and much more effective. Each is made of heavy cast aluminum with sculptured letters and figures in sunny garden yellow. 6" signs have spikes that stick in the ground. Be the first in your neighborhood to dress up your lawn and provide the area with cute comments. It's the delightful way for your grass to say: "I want to be a-lawn!" Politeness pays and will receive more respect than a command. Lawn Signs \$1.98 any 4 for \$6.98
 6709-Men Working
 6710-Bunny Trail
 6711-Deer Crossing
 6712-Birds Bathing
 6515-Chipmunk Crossing



NEW! SILICON CARBIDE ROUND SAW

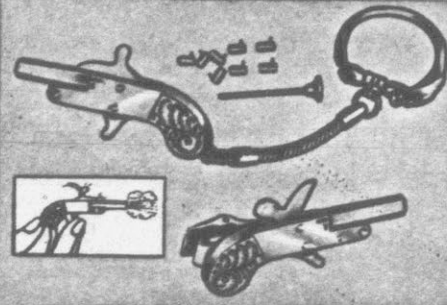
Cuts material you never believed possible

★ METALS ★ TILE ★ STONE

Here's a new saw that lets your electric drill do more for you! SUPER CIRCLE-SAW cuts through steel, copper, aluminum, brass, sheet metal, fiberglass, brick, cement, ceramic tile faster and with greater ease than you can imagine. Fits any size drill or flexible shaft. Silicon carbide grains embedded in nylon mesh give this power-saw its unique ability and never clogs. Replaces every special blade and circular saw in workshop or tool chest. Has no sharp teeth to grab and throw the work or accidentally cut the user. Also shapes wood, metal, tile; removes paint, rust easily, quickly. You'll find it

the most versatile power tool accessory you've ever used! Eliminates the need for an assortment of special blades. Does the work of a circular saw, band saw, hack saw, shaping and sanding discs. Portable, can be used in close quarters because it only needs 7" clearance. Your electric drill becomes the most useful tool in your workshop when you attach this revolutionary new time and work saver. 7" blade comes complete with 5" sanding disc, 1/4" shank arbor and 2 steel flanges.

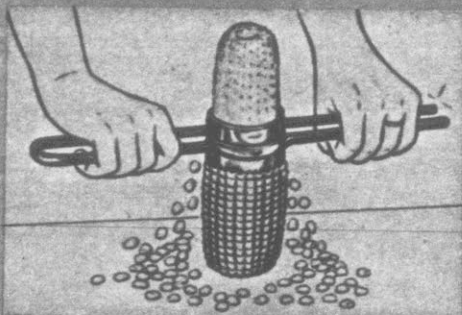
6857—Super Circle-Saw \$4.98



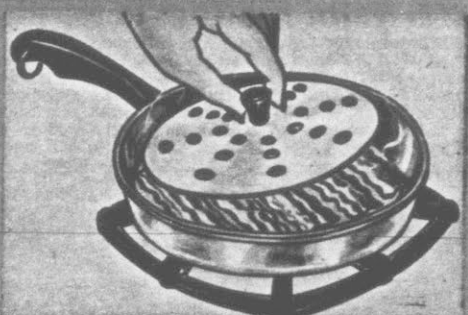
SMALLEST PISTOL FIRES BLANKS!
 Miniature of 18th century dueling pistol just 1 1/2" long. Actually fires safe blanks with loud roar. Barrel breaks for loading, hammer cocks to fire 2 mm. blanks. Can be used for starting races, games. Silvery rhodium finish. Includes 25 blanks; refill has 25 blanks. Real conversation pieces.
 4029—Smallest Gun Key-Holder .. \$2.98
 4992—Smallest Gun Tie Clip \$2.98
 4030—Refill Pack \$1



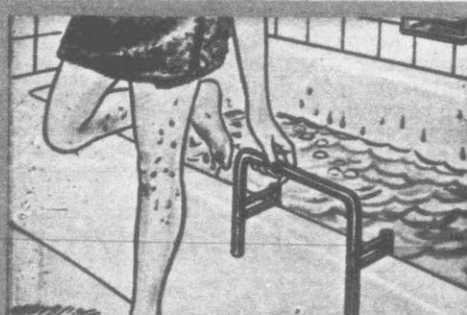
SEAL BATHTUB-WALL CRACKS EASILY
 Bathtub seal tape replaces that unsightly cracked area where tub meets wall. Seal Tub vinyl stripping makes a smooth, contoured permanent bond without mess of trying to patch. Waterproof cement included. You can quickly beautify up to 15 feet with one kit and forget about leaks, too. Simple to use and very effective.
 4233—Seal Tub Kit, 15 ft. \$1.50
 4951—Seal Tub Kit, 11 ft. \$1



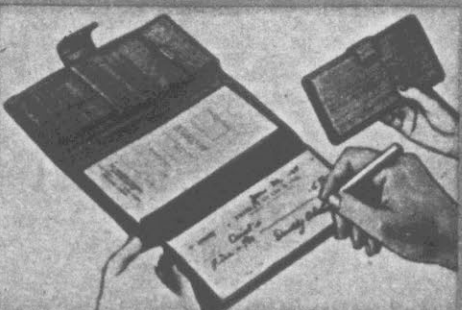
STRIP SWEET CORN IN ONE STROKE!
 Strips kernels from sweet corn without mashing, crushing or mangling. Now serve delicious fresh cut corn kernels, even put up for canning. Denture wearers can once again enjoy this table treat! Flexible circlet automatically sizes cutter to any ear, adjusts for taper. Add the fresh-from-the-garden flavor of convenient corn niblets to meals this easy way. Chrome-plated steel.
 4448—Corn Stripper \$1



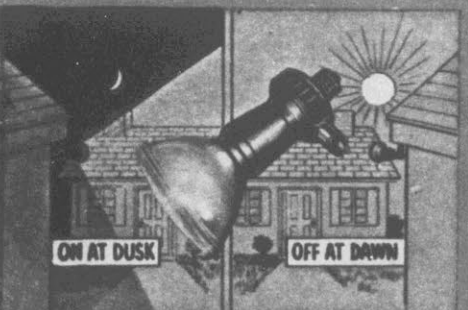
TASTY BACON ALWAYS COOKS FLAT
 Cover bacon in pan with this perforated metal crisper. Bacon won't curl, cooks evenly, faster both sides at once, without turning because crisper reflects heat. Serve long, flat strips, tempting as in full-color pictures. Drippings drain, no stove-top splatter to burn. Makes better ham, sausage links and patties, hamburgers. Heat-proof knob. 9" dia. crisper.
 5026—Bacon Crisper \$1



BATHTUB RAIL ENDS SLIPS, FALLS!
 No more slips and stumbles as you enter or leave the tub. More accidents occur in bathrooms than on highways! Safety-rail always holds firmly to side of tub with 4 plastic-tipped no-mar legs. 16" long, chrome plated steel, assembles in seconds, fits all standard tubs. A must for senior citizens, infirm, youngsters. Protect all bathers from bathtub accidents!
 5070—Bathtub Safety Rail \$4.98



CHECKBOOK - WALLET COMBINATION!
 Made for your checkbook—whether top-perforated or side-perforated! Everything you need for efficient spending or banking in one textured vinyl, slim, stylish clutch—comes with coin purse, detachable card or picture file, ball-point pen, 2 pockets for currency, papers; check register, too. Takes little room in handbag. 7"x3 1/2".
 5966—Checkbook-Wallet, Blue \$2.98
 6468—Checkbook-Wallet, Coral ... \$2.98

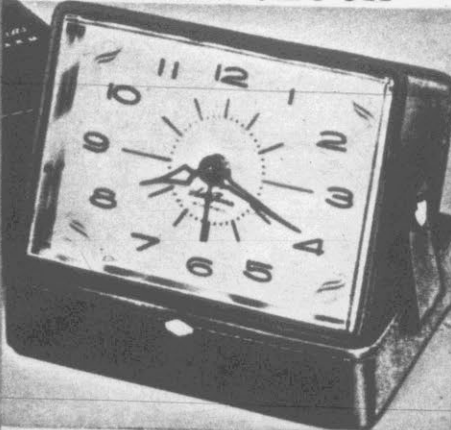


LIGHTS GO ON-OFF AUTOMATICALLY!
 Keep your home safe! Burglars and trespassers stay away from lighted areas. Outdoor Light Guardian gives home and lawn a flood of light, also gives a clear view when you return at night. Turns lights on at dusk, off at dawn. Adjusts to daylight hour changes, needs no setting. Installs in seconds. Gives trouble-free, guaranteed 10,000 hour weather-resistant service.
 5596—Outdoor Light Guardian ... \$5.98



STYLE WIG ON GLAMOUR MANNEQUIN!
 Life-like Wig-Miss beats ordinary wig-blocks for styling, storage! Life-size mannequin head, 12" with stand. Features real skin tone and make-up over styrene block. Pin wig to it for hair-styling, re-setting. Perfect for trying various hair-dos on wig, lets you see each style on life-like face. Waterproof, heatproof under dryer. Give charm to dresser top. Use as hat stand.
 5319—Wig-Miss \$2.98

MYSTIC "NO SHOCK" ALARM CLOCK

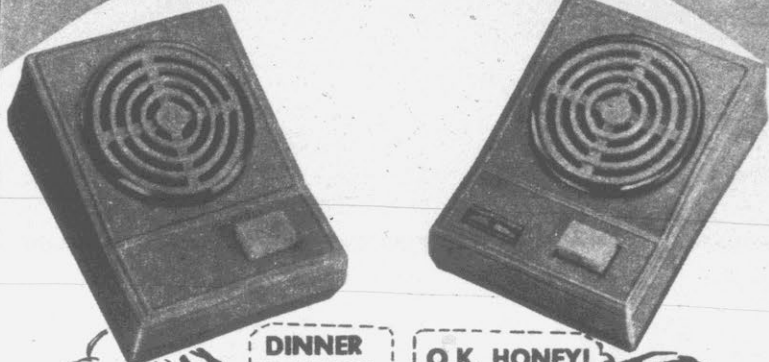


World's only alarm clock that takes the "alarm" out of waking you up! No earth-shaking bells, no jarring clangs to start off the day on a sour note. Uses subtle suggestion with a mysterious "melosonic" tone that may baffle you, but will signal you without fail to get up. Seems to wake you with a gentle tap on the shoulder, not a blow on the head. Never be late again, never fall behind schedule. This is one alarm clock that you won't want to turn off to catch a few more winks of sleep. You'll be refreshed from the first second it rouses you, ready to face the day. Cordless battery operated clock is styled with deluxe features: smooth grained leatherette case, white dial, black numerals and corner decorations. Luminous hands for the dark, gold colored hour marks, black minute dots. Snap-on cover converts it for travel. 3 1/2" x 4 3/4" x 3 1/2". Runs a full year on a single standard C battery.
 6723—No-Shock Alarm \$19.98

AMAZING 2-WAY TALK & LISTEN

INTER-COM SET

ALL TRANSISTOR

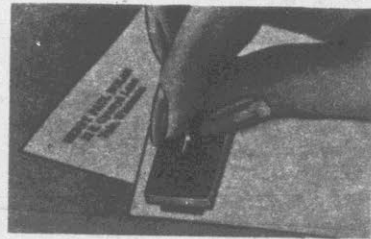


**INSTANT VOICE CONTACT
SAVES STEPS, TIME, WORK!**

Just press the button to talk or listen. Transistor Intercom is self-contained, needs no electrical outlet. Anyone can install quickly, needs no complicated adjustments. 2 1/4" dynamic speakers cover distances over 60 feet apart, so sensitive they pick up sound as far away as 8 feet, reproduces it loud and clear. Push-buttons on both speakers signal you to call without the set being turned on. Connect kitchen, work-shop, patio. Use to connect office and shop. Makes perfect "baby-sitter" — mother

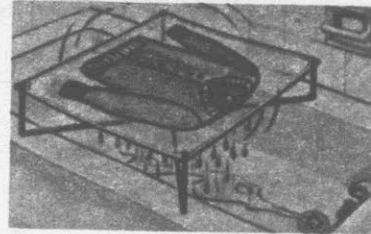
can hear baby's cry instantly! Hang speakers on wall or stand them anywhere in tiny space, have built-in hangers and scratch-proof base. Its power comes from a standard 9v battery that lasts for months. Uses only as much power as a flashlight and only while you are actually talking. Everything you need is included. Keep pace with automated space-age when you have this intercom set. Fast, speedy way to communicate! Absolutely no tools necessary.

5612—Intercom Set \$9.98



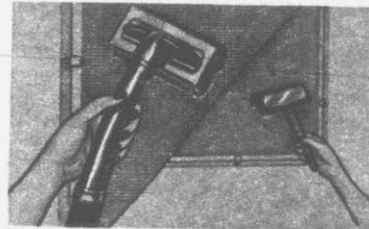
PERSONALIZED POCKET PRINTER

Give distinguished printed look to papers, envelopes. Only 2 1/4" small, fits in pocket or purse, ready for use. Mark books, checks for identification and protection. Complete with built-in inking unit ready to work on arrival, lasts for years. Please Print your 3-line name and address clearly for prompt delivery.
D-293—Pocket Printer \$1



DRY SWEATERS WITHOUT TOWELS

Air circulates from top to bottom for fast drying! No more soggy towels on table or floor. Place dryer on rim of tub, moisture drips away. Big 26" x 26" nylon mesh is held taut by 4 metal legs. Deluxe is 26x40". Air-dry sweaters, knitwear in much less time.
4773—Sweater Dryer \$1.98
6664—Del. Sweater Dryer .. \$3.49

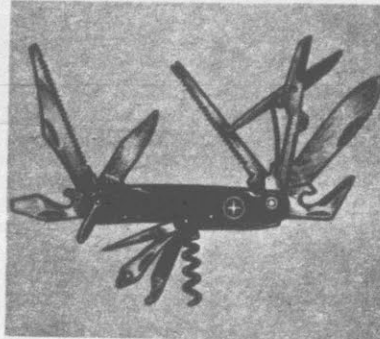


NOW! CLEAN SCREENS IN A JIFFY!

Give 'em the once over with Screen Klean! Just roll away dirt, dust, cobwebs. Forget the chore of removing screens, hosing them and then replacing. Hand model has bristle brush to loosen dirt, sponge brush picks it up. Vacuum model connects to any cleaner.
5311—Hand Screen Klean \$1
5312—Vacuum Screen Klean \$1.98

SURVIVAL KNIFE

SWISS ARMY STYLE

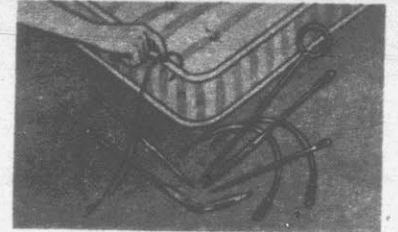


Created generations ago by skilled watchmaker craftsmen for use by Swiss army officers faced with long periods of isolation in Alpine forests. 12 tools of polished stainless steel fold into a standard 3 1/2" case with brass belt loop. Everything from a miniature saw to a superb spring-clip scissors provides the outdoorsman with extra conveniences. And it is still a treasure for survival in emergencies. Smartly re-created with expert precision at an exciting price.
6240—Survival Knife \$3.98



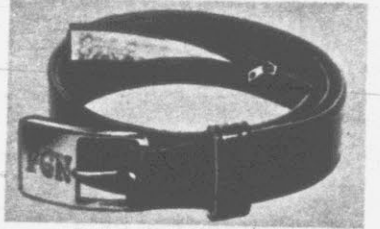
1000 PERSONAL LABELS FOR \$1

Your own name and address or any 3 lines, beautifully printed on quality gummed paper. Pad form, packed in re-usable plastic box. Press-on style is self-adhesive.
D-1811—Labels \$1
D-4885-500 Gold Labels \$2
D-5251-225 Press-on Gold .. \$2.98
D-5335-500 Press-on White ... \$2



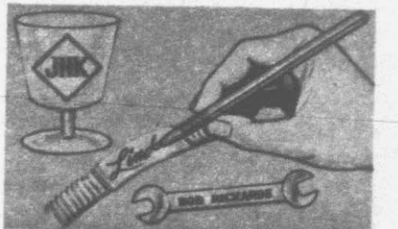
A NEEDLE FOR EVERY REPAIR JOB

Fix rug, awning, leather gloves, car seat, home upholstery—without struggle between tough fabric and weak needle! Each hard-to-find needle has its special purpose: sail, carpet, upholstery, packing, gloves, mattresses. 7 different styles—needle for each job. Ground steel for years of service.
6856—Needles Set 79¢



INITIALED SECRET MONEY BELT

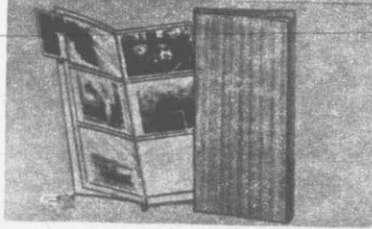
Genuine cowhide belt adds handsome note to attire, while "secret" zippered inner pocket holds currency safe. Conservatively fashioned, 1 1/4" wide, gleaming buckle with 2 or 3 initials. Brown with goldplated buckle; black with silvery rhodium buckle. Specify waist sizes (28 to 44), color, initials.
D-2368—Money Belt \$2.98



REAL DIAMOND ENGRAVING TOOL

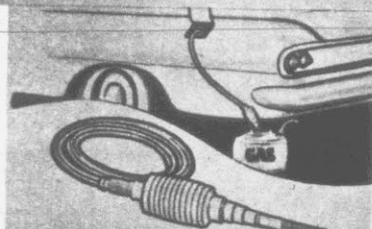
Use the same professional diamond tool employed by artisans to create works of art in glass, ceramics, metal, plastics. Highly polished real diamond point encased in a metal holder cuts, marks almost anything. Identify tools, decorate glassware, make metal plaques. Easy to use as a pencil.
6644—Diamond Point Pencil \$3.98

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆ NEW DISCOVERIES FOR FAMILY WEEKLY READERS ☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆



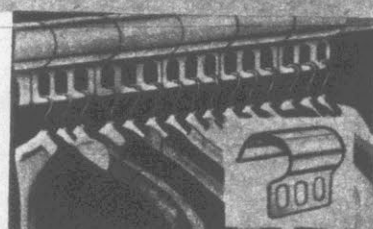
EASY MOUNT PHOTO ALBUM—79¢

No messy glueing or pasting required! Pictures slide in, out of cellophane see-thru pockets. Keep photos under wraps, protect them from fingerprints, marks, dust and yellowing from exposure. 24 pockets hold photos up to 3 1/2 x 4 1/2". Bound in deluxe woodgrain pattern cover. Album is 11" x 6".
6696—Album 79¢ 2/\$1.49



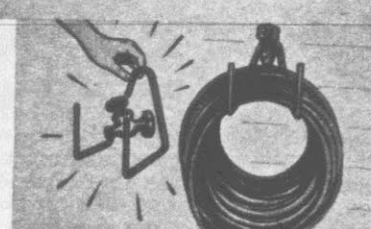
SIPHON PUMP TRANSFERS LIQUID

Quick transfer of gas from car to lawnmower, outboard motor, any gas tank. Just insert end of 6' hose in tank, squeeze pump, transfers gallons in seconds. Nothing to corrode, no moving parts to wear. Empties fish tanks, balls boats, drains sinks, etc. Keep one in car, one in house.
4072—Siphon Pump \$1.29



HANGER-HOLDERS FOR NEATNESS!

Give your closet a neat, uncluttered arrangement with new holders that space garments evenly. Keep clothing smooth, wrinkle-free. No more tangled hangers or squeezed-up clothes. Smooth-sliding, brass-finished metal, unbreakable, yet flexible to fit any rod. Set of 10 holds 30 hangers.
2980—Hanger-Holder Set \$1



HANG CONNECTED GARDEN HOSE

No more disconnecting hose to reel and store. Handy hose holder hangs on any faucet. No nails or screws necessary. Holds firmly, perfectly balanced. Just unscrew hose, lift off to move. Ideal for winter storage in garage or cellar. Made of strong, lightweight aluminum. Capacity up to 200 ft.
4453—Garden Hose Holder ... \$1



DRAW PICTURES LIKE ARTISTS DO

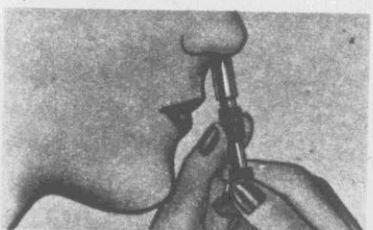
Ever wonder how commercial artists work so fast? They use an art reproducer to project the actual image on drawing paper, then trace the outline, fill in shades. Adjusts for perspective and size. Helps teach you quickly, develops hidden talent. Sturdily made. 7 1/2" high. A real artist's tool!
4546—Art Reproducer \$1.49

QUICK HAIR-DO "COVER-UP"

CHANGE STYLE AND COLOR IN SECONDS!

Slip into an exciting Quick-Wig, latest fashion for quick cover-ups. Helps you face difficult mornings. Cozy jersey turban, covered with glamorous colored "hair." Comb it, spray it, tease it, brush it. Try different styles and colors, use like real wig at a fraction of the cost.

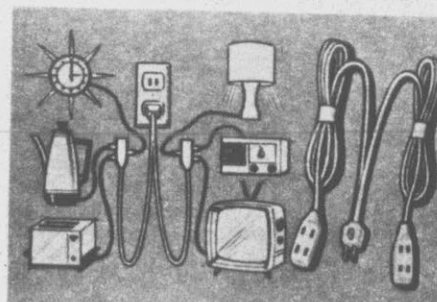
Quick-Wig \$2.98
4969-Platinum 5324-Auburn
5326-Blonde



NOSE HAIR REMOVED SAFELY!

Cut unsightly nose hair easily with one twist of the revolving cylinder. No pulling, no irritation or danger of infection. Steel Nose Groom is fool-proof hygienic solution to the removal of nose and ear hair. Removes hair cleanly, quickly. Just a minute a day for good grooming!
1832—Nose Groom \$1

PLUG 6 APPLIANCES INTO ONE OUTLET WITH NEW TWIN EXTENSION!



Separate twin cords, each 6 ft. long, extend from one plug. Each takes up to 3 appliances, multiplies the value of a single outlet by 6 times. Perfect in kitchen for toaster and coffeemaker... in living room for TV, lamp, radio... wherever wall outlet is blocked: for lamps beside double-bed or sofa. Just plug in. UL listed.
6733—Multi-Plug Cord \$1.29

TRIM FIGURE WITH TWISTY!



Only 5 minutes a day of Twisty exercise tones up flabby muscles, perks up posture, helps cut down fatigue, helps relieve sore and aching muscles. Amazing exerciser twists and turns with you, uses new stretch principles to condition arms, back, legs. Helps slim waist, hips, thighs. Better posture and muscle control are yours without arduous work or exhausting stress and strain. Twisty is fun. 5 minutes a day burns up 105 calories.

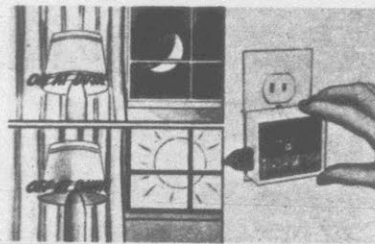
4943—Twisty \$3.98

PUSH-BUTTON TOOTHPASTE AID!



Bathroom luxury is actually economical with this new push-button dispenser. Sanitary, self-closing spigot releases just the amount you like. Keeps tubes crinkle-free, mess-less, uses every drop. Handy aid saves money. Also works for shampoo, hand cream, other tube packed home and sundry needs. Adheres with self-stick mounting bracket or screw. Keep bathroom neat. Use in kitchen for hand cream after washing the dishes.

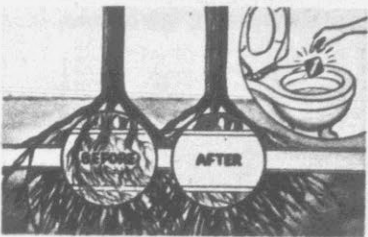
5276-Toothpaste Dispenser \$1.79



ELECTRIC-EYE ON-OFF SWITCH CONTROLS LAMP AUTOMATICALLY.

Have a lamp lit even when you're not at home. Turns light on at dusk, off at dawn. Adjusts for daylight hour changes, needs no setting. Plug in any wall outlet near window, built-in outlet for nearby lamp. Safe, UL listed, 10,000 hour guarantee.

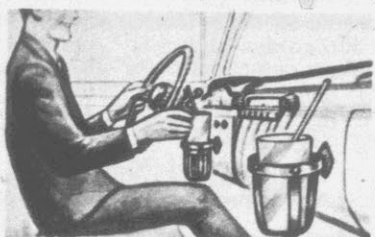
5594—Indoor Guardian \$3.98



END SEWER DRAIN ROOT DAMAGE

Save digging and professional sewer-cleaning bills! Simply flush a pre-measured packet of Root-End's special chemicals down the toilet. Water carries packet to roots where it dissolves, paralyzes drinking fibers of roots, discourages new entries. Won't harm plumbing or kill trees and shrubs. 6 to set.

5346—Root-End Set \$1.49



DON'T SPILL DRINKS IN AUTO!

Hold glasses, cups, bottles, cans safely while driving or parked. Removable holder quickly attaches to bracket on dash panel or other flat surface. Rustproof 3" aluminum ring with vinyl support straps. Self-adhesive bracket holds securely. Use in boats, on car tables, wall surfaces.

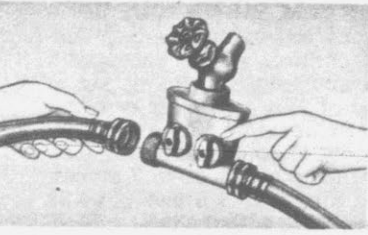
4825—Auto Drink Holder .. \$1.49
2/\$2.79



AUTO BEAUTY MIRROR LIGHTS UP

Apply makeup, fix hairdo neatly night or day in car! Visor mirror has own lighting system. Stop stretching to rear-view mirror, no squinting due to poor light. Attach permanently with self-stick tape, included. Uses 4 penlite batteries, not included. Twin replaceable bulbs, inc. 9"x4".

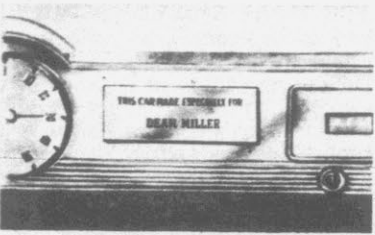
6738—Light-Up Mirror \$4.98



CONTROL 2 HOSES FROM 1 FAUCET!

Use both at same time or shut one off while the other runs! Control flow of each with adjustable on-off valve. Put sprinkler on one end, use your hand hose with the other. Wash your car while watering lawn or many other double uses. Hi-impact plastic for any outdoor faucet.

6014—Double-Hose Control \$1.49



PERSONALIZED CAR NAME PLAQUE

Now you can have your own custom-made auto identification. How snooty can you get! Handsome golden polished solid brass 3"x1" nameplate reads: This Car Made Especially For (any name you desire). Impressive, official look on dashboard. Secure adhesive back won't harm leather, paint. Print name.

D-4693—Golden Auto Plaque . \$1

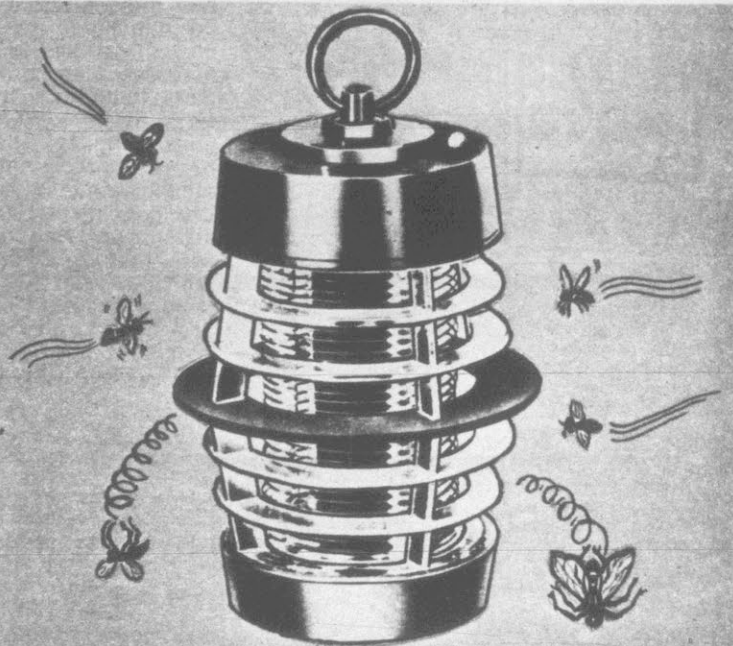


DON'T THROW AWAY TIGHT SHOES

New Leather Stretcher Spray eases them in seconds. Enjoy "old shoes" feeling of comfort. Just spray it on all leather, actually improves and softens. This is the secret many fine shops use for good fitting. Eases tight gloves, too. Harmless to skin, hose, shoes. Be delighted!

4326—Leather Stretcher \$1

**ELECTRO RAY
WIDE RANGE ELECTRONIC
INSECT KILLER**



**NO ODORS NO CHEMICALS NO HAZARDS
RIDS HOME AND PATIO OF FLYING INSECTS**

Ban flying pests with new mystic light Electro Ray. Plug in our silent electronic exterminator that adds new pleasure to home and patio living. Forget fly swatters, sprays, chemicals and traps. Electro Ray works like a mini anti-missile system, attracting mosquitoes, flies, gnats to its tantalizing rays, then kills them by the thousands. Clears your entire dining area in a 360° sweep and keeps it clear of pesky invaders. Perfectly safe for people and pets - it's a miracle weapon only against the insect enemies that infiltrate from spring through fall. Uses no powders, no chemicals, no liquids. Its smart design looks like a small decorator lantern that you plug in and forget. Nothing to assemble. No moving parts to wear out or repair. Ready to hang and go to work against airborne bugs the moment you receive it. Try Electro Ray on our guarantee of satisfaction or your money back. Ban the bug!

6620 - Electro Ray Insect Killer \$9.98

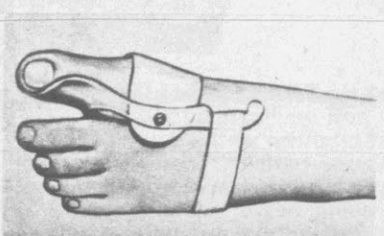
☆☆☆ **GREENLAND STUDIOS** ☆ 492 GREENLAND BLDG. ☆ MIAMI, FLORIDA 33147 ☆☆☆



SANITARY BLACKHEAD REMOVER!

Draw out unsightly complexion impurities, leave skin clearer. Makes you more confident! Steam face with hot towel, then press rubber tip on blackhead. As you pull handles, vacuum action cleanses pore safely, effectively. Precision-crafted of sturdy plastic, 3 3/4" long. A good-grooming must!

4642—Blackhead Remover ... \$1



BUNION BANDAGE RELIEVES PAIN

Works against bunion discomfort as you sleep! Safe, gradual way to nudge big toe gently towards proper position. Walk better. Doctor developed, patient proved. Be sure to state: (1) shoe size and width (2) man or woman (3) right or left foot.

D-6929-Bunion Bandage, ea \$4.98
D-6930-Bunion Bandage, pr. \$8.98

NEW AID FOR SOUND, RESTFUL SLEEP!



**POSITIONS
BODY
FOR
RELAXATION**

Do you toss and turn all night trying to find a comfortable sleeping position? Sound sleeping gets an added lift with this inclined, buoyant foam bed wedge. Slants up to 3 pillow height, can't pack down. Elevation aids easy breathing. Reverse position for relaxing action on legs. Medical authorities suggest head and leg elevation to help relieve many ailments. Zippered, washable cotton cover. 27" long and wide, 7 1/2" high.

D-5955—Bed Wedge \$9.98

**YOUR SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED**
MONEY BACK ON ANY ARTICLE RETURNED IN 30 DAYS

ORDER BY MAIL FROM GREENLAND STUDIOS
492 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Florida 33147

MR. MRS. MISS

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

Specify Number & Quantity of Each Item • Include Postage • Enclose Check or Money Order

How Many	Catalog Number	Name Of Item	Print All Personalizing	Price Each	TOTAL

HANDY POSTAGE CHART

IF YOUR ORDER IS:

Up to \$2.00 Add 39¢	\$4.01 to \$5.00 Add 75¢
\$2.01 to \$3.00 Add 55¢	\$5.01 to \$6.00 Add 85¢
\$3.01 to \$4.00 Add 65¢	\$6.01 to \$9.00 Add 95¢

Any Order Over \$9.00—Add Only 99¢
• SORRY, NO STAMPS

Total for Merchandise ▶ _____
Florida Customers Add 4% Sales Tax. ▶ _____
Shipping & Handling ▶ _____
 25¢ enclosed for a full year's subscription to your catalog

TOTAL ENCLOSED ▶ _____

ONE COAT, NON-SLIP, GLOSSY FLOOR FINISH



Never Wax Floors Again!

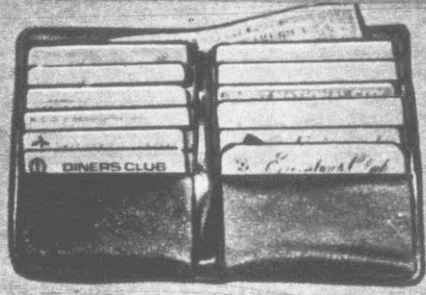
New formula liquid plastic floor coating eliminates waxing—dries crystal clear. One coat withstands 5 years hard wear. Easy, quick to apply. High-gloss, tough finish for interior, exterior floors, walls, fiberglass, concrete, farm machinery, wooden boat decks. Forms a safe, non-slip finish around swimming pools. Will not peel, crack or chip. Waterproof, weather resistant, abrasion resistant. Do away with the mess of weekly waxing, polishing... actually provides a solid coating of liquid plastic to brighten and preserve the surface. One quart covers two average rooms.

6475—Floor Kote, Quart\$3.98



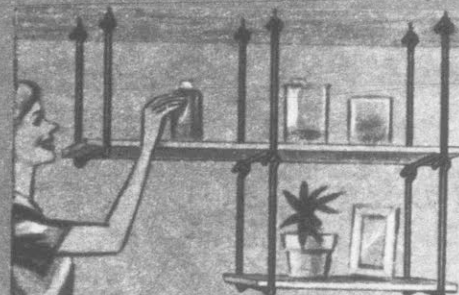
ICE COLD DRINKS ALWAYS ON TAP! Just press the button and quench your thirst! Ice cold water, juice, soda, even beer flows out instantly from Tap-Matic. Soda fountain convenience in your refrigerator without pouring from pitchers, bottles, cans. Holds and chills drinks, no need for ice cubes. Large 6 qt. capacity, unbreakable plastic, 10x8x4". Complete with handle; carry to patio, porch, table.

6703—Tap-Matic\$1.98



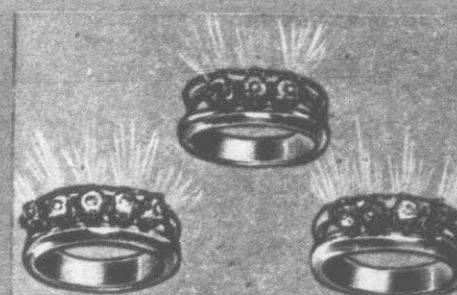
FILE WALLET FOR 12 CREDIT CARDS Credit cards are individually pocketed for instant use, immediately visible, available! Ultra-thin. No fold-away accordion bulge in pocket. Fits purse or handbag conveniently. 3 large extra pockets hold currency, photos, personal papers in just one all-purpose wallet. No acetate envelopes to stick or break. Cards are easy to remove. Leather-like grained vinyl. 5"x4".

6820—Card File\$1 2/\$1.89



INSTANT SHELVES FOR MORE SPACE! Create shelves galore to solve household storage problems. Attach Instant-Shelf-Hangers in minutes to ceiling joists or sloping rafters in basement, attic, barn, garage, warehouse, workshop. Add a board (not included) — Presto! — instant extra shelving. Hook to one another for horizontal and vertical shelving. All-metal hangers, 2 in set form one shelf.

6706—Hanger Set ...\$1 2 sets/\$1.89

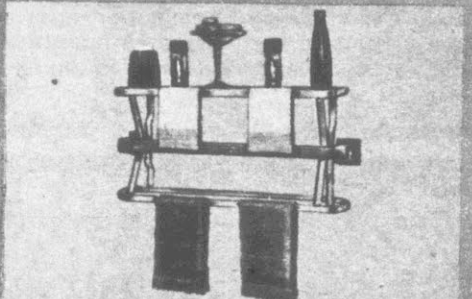


FAMILY HEIRLOOM BIRTHSTONE RING Mark a mother's or grandmother's proudest moments, children's birth dates, with appropriate man-made birthstones set in a double band of 18K gold plate or heavy silver plate. Represents Mother, Father and entire family. Please specify ring size, first birthmonth and others up to 7 stones.

D-6852—Gold Ring with 1 Stone ..\$4.98

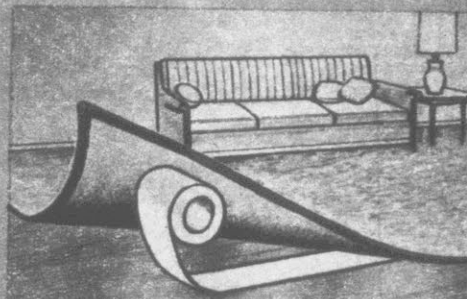
D-6853—Silver Ring with 1 Stone ..\$4.98

D-6854—Extra Stone, each\$1



EXTRA SHELF & TOWEL BARS FAST! Add extra space for storing bath needs and towels instantly! Mor-Room locks into place behind any towel bar in one second without screws, nails or glue. Shelf-top holds bottles, tubes, supplies. Two extra bars for drip-dry garments, guest towels. Does not interfere with present towel bar. For bathroom, powder room, laundry room, kitchen. Anodized aluminum, 24"x12".

6822—Mor-Room\$4.98



RUG—TAPE FASTENS WITHOUT TACKS! Eliminate falls and wrinkling rugs with Rug-Tape. Install rugs faster, cheaper, safer with this remarkable double-stick tape. Holds firmly to both carpet and floor. Professional results for runners, rugs, stair carpeting, scatter rugs. Easily removed for cleaning or moving. Each length is 1½" wide. Inexpensive accident insurance!

6823—12' Rug-Tape\$1

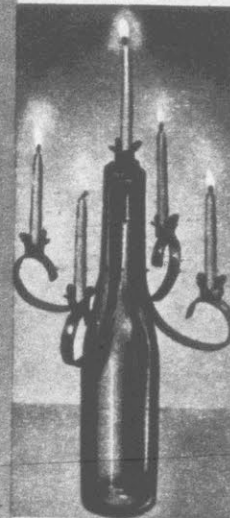
6824—42' Rug-Tape\$2.98



FUNNY FACES ILLUSTRATE MAIL! Dress up your letters with enchanting funny face stick-ons that brighten up the day for pen pals. Nickel-size self-stick cartoons reflect a variety of moods from happiness to gloom over "not having heard." Makes your correspondence distinctive, original and delightful. Use them on invitations and greeting cards, too. Set of 150 funny faces in all at good value.

6771—Faces Set79¢ 2/\$1.49

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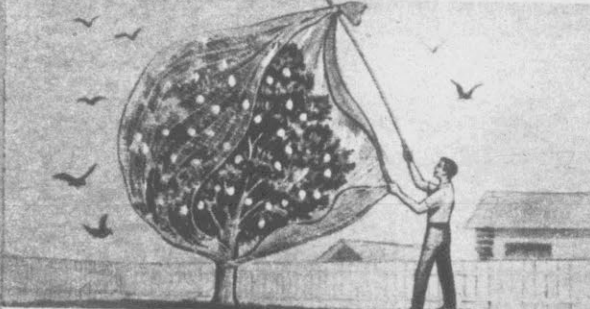
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Put variety into your vacation:
**New England
 Has Something
 for Everybody**

By TOM FAY

NEW ENGLAND is a land of short distances, great variety—and paradoxes.

Tired of vacationing at the seashore? The mountains are only two hours away from the beaches.

Or maybe it's just that you're tired of a particular kind of beach. You have a choice of beaches in New England—sandy or rocky and each within a few miles of the other.

New England is a treasure house for the history buff, and yet modern and swinging in every sense. And, most importantly, even though the states are contained in a small geographic area, each has a "personality" all its own. You don't necessarily have to take a choice of one for a vacation—all could be enjoyed in a few weeks.

Maine: Cool air, clear water, and some of the world's greatest lobsters (our cover shows a lobster fisherman at Schoodic Point) attract some three million vacationers annually. For the outdoor vacationer, Maine rates tops. Bass, trout, perch, and pickerel abound in the state's 2,500 lakes and 5,000 rivers and streams. Hunting and camping are superb.

The rugged coastline provides sailing buffs with thrills aplenty. It is a well-sheltered area, and even a small boat can cruise safely.

The sight-seer can choose from among 15 historic sites, including the John Paul Jones Memorial in Kittery and Quoddy Head Lighthouse, easternmost point in the U.S.

New Hampshire: It is less than 100 miles from the top of 6,288-foot Mt. Washington to absolute sea level at such white, sandy beaches as Hampton and Rye.

A favorite tourist attraction is the 100-year-old "Cog Railway," which travels into and sometimes above the clouds of Mt. Washington. For the lazy mountain climber, New Hampshire provides skimobiles, "go-carts" which ride on rails, and the Aerial

Tramway in Franconia Notch, which will lift you to many lofty peaks in the White Mountain region.

There are many cruises available, with perhaps the best on Lake Winnepesaukee and its 132-mile shoreline. It is great for fishing.

Massachusetts: Few states are as rich in history. From Plymouth and the world-famous replica of the Pilgrims' ship, *Mayflower*, you can travel to the Boston Navy Yard for a tour of "Old Ironsides" and the Bunker Hill Memorial. Other names conjure up memories of America's past—Concord, Lexington, and Old North Church, site of the start of Paul Revere's ride.

Massachusetts has one of the most famous resorts in the world in Cape Cod, which not only has miles of beautiful beach but also great fishing and more sophisticated pleasures, namely summer theaters and the art colony at Provincetown.

Vermont: This state is the photographer's paradise, offering more variety of subject matter and light conditions than any area of comparable size. Windham County, with its twisting country lanes, covered bridges, and rustic villages, and Windsor County, with the restored colonial village of Woodstock, attract many photographers.

Many children have never seen a steam train, and many adults don't remember what they were like. Vermont's "Steamtown" is designed to help you remember. Regular excursions run from Bellows Falls to Chester, re-creating all the thrills of early rail travel.

There are 130 antique shops throughout the state, and a good place to start a tour is at the Drake-Smith mill in Bristol, which specializes in Early American furniture.

Rhode Island: The waters off Block Island, Galilee, Snug Harbor, and Narragansett are regarded by many fishermen as the best in the whole nation.

There are more than 100 beaches along the state's 400-mile coastline, with those at Newport, Narragansett, and Watch Hill outstanding. Quiet coves and salt-water inlets provide safe facilities for small children.

Culturally, America's premier musical attraction, the New York Metropolitan Opera Company, will be featured in Newport next month. The Newport Folk and Jazz Festivals also attract thousands.

Connecticut: Here's an example of the new and the old living side by side. Mystic Seaport and Marine Museum has a number of historic vessels floating at dockside for your inspection, including the last wooden whaling ship. Yet only eight miles away is New London, home of the first atomic submarine and the modern Coast Guard Academy.

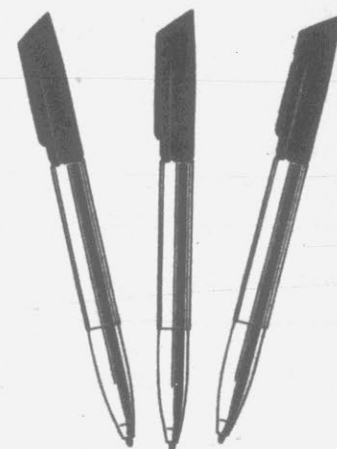
Summer also brings a number of excellent theaters, including the American Shakespeare Festival at Stratford. Other points of interest: the Winchester gun museum in New Haven, the Mark Twain Memorial in Hartford, and the country's oldest school in Woodstock.

In short, variety is the key word to a New England vacation—culture, history, sight-seeing, the outdoors. Whatever your pleasure, New England can satisfy it! ♦

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Why the U.S. Will Lose the S

Mexico City's altitude is the problem, says this authority, and our

By PAYNE S. HARRIS, M.D.

"I WAS scared to death at the idea of training at high altitude. I thought I might have a heart attack. It wasn't my attitude. It was altitude that worried me."

This was the recent comment of Leonard "Buddy" Edelen, 1964 Olympic marathon runner, and it shed additional light on the growing suspicion that the U.S. will lose at the 1968 summer Olympics!

Altitude is the problem because the summer Olympic Games will be held in Mexico City, 7,400 feet above sea level. Two years ago our country and 16 others sent medical specialists to Mexico City to find out exactly how thin air would affect athletic performances.

After the study, our doctors announced that the U.S. will perform just as well (or just as poorly) as it always has in the Olympics. Altitude will have an effect—but not a significant one, they concluded.

But the plain facts are—we don't know much about how the human body reacts to rarefied air. We have greatly minimized a problem that the Europeans have taken seriously. So sure are we that altitude will make little difference that of the 70 doctors (21 of whom were Russians) who accompanied 27 teams to Mexico City for the "Little Olympics" last year, not one was from the U.S.

Our contingent of 23 men and women was a "good-will" gesture by our State Department. The U.S. Olympic Committee had decided to skip the competition. We had learned as much as we needed to know in 1965, the committee explained, and, besides, testing was going on right then in high places like Albuquerque, N.Mex.—some 3,000 feet lower than Mexico City.

Our attitude then, and now, except for a small body of gloomy dissidents, was summed up in one Madison Avenue-type remark: "We're overrating this thin air business. We've got to get these kids in a think-win frame of mind."

Here are the meager facts of what we do know, plus what we don't know. It is these blank spaces that may cost us a lot of international athletic prestige.

We do know that Mexico City is nearly 1½ miles above sea level. At this altitude, a breath of air contains nearly 25 percent less oxygen than a breath taken at sea level. An athlete's training exercises are directed toward increasing the amount of vital oxygen he can inhale. Exercise also increases the heart size and the rate that food and oxygen can be circulated to the cells.

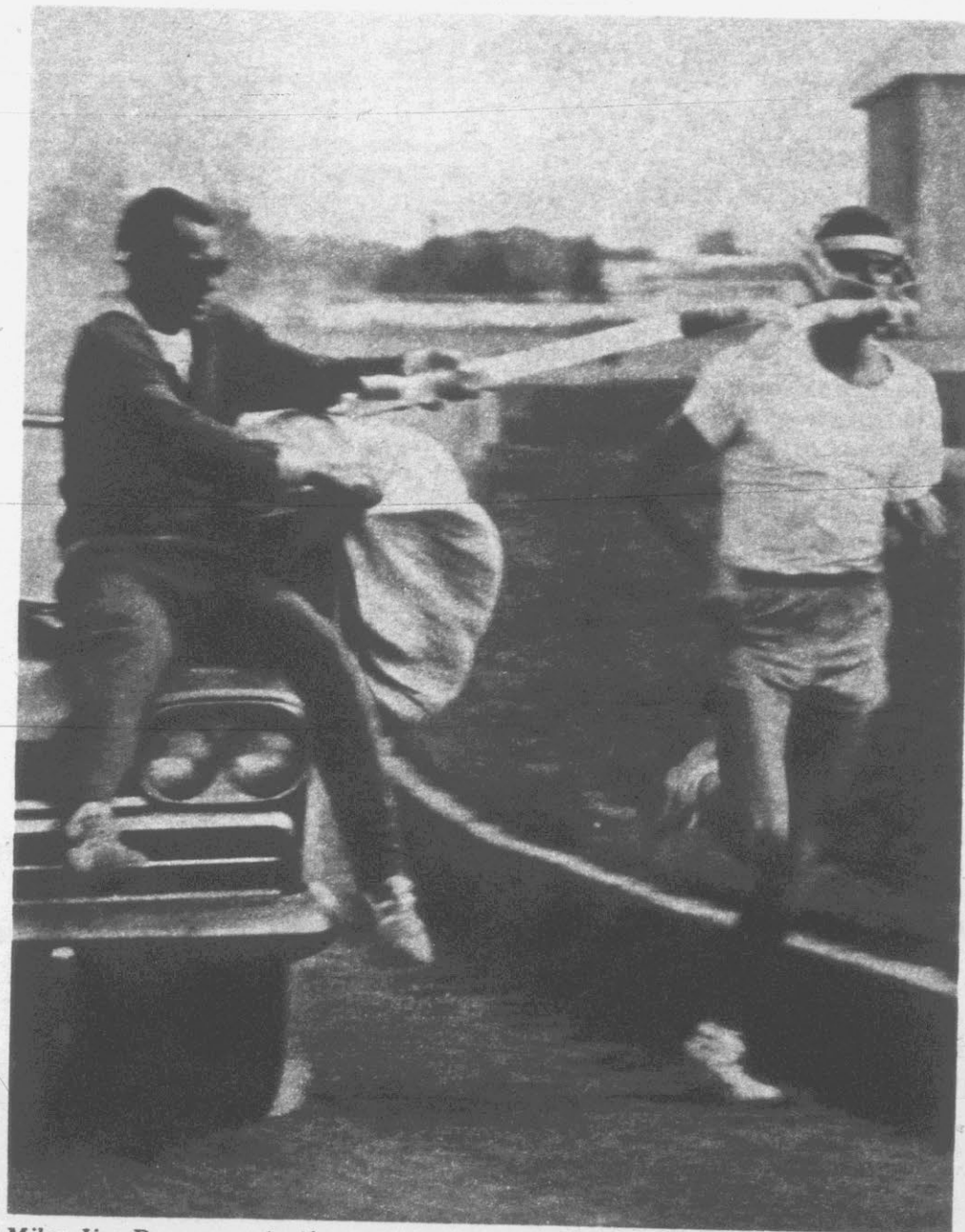
But in any athletic event lasting more than 90 seconds, performance is limited by the oxygen supply to the muscles. The body labors to get more oxygen at a higher altitude. As a result, the breathing rate increases and lungs expand to take in more air—but each breath contains less oxygen at higher altitudes. Thus, less oxygen can be picked up by the blood from the lungs. The key to acclimating depends upon the ability to build more blood cells.

Blood cells contain hemoglobin. This is the vital protein which bonds with and transports oxygen to body tissues, lungs, muscles, the heart, and the brain.

Now the question that bedevils international physiologists is how long does it take for an athlete to build more blood cells—to acclimate? Four weeks certainly ought to be long enough, U.S. Olympic officials think. Limited studies done by physiologists tell a much different story, however.

L. G. Pugh of the National Institute for Medical Research in London tested middle-distance runners at sea level in England for four weeks, then he put his team through identical time trials in Mexico City's thin air. After the same length of time, the men were still below par—5.7 percent slower on the three-mile run and 3.6 percent slower at one mile than in England. Pugh stated flatly that full acclimation is a matter of months, not weeks.

The same situation is true of swimmers, reports Dr. Cutting D. Favour



Miler Jim Ryun uses testing apparatus to measure air expelled from his lungs.

of St. Mary's Hospital, San Francisco. Trained to breathe every three or four strokes, swimmers in pre-Olympic altitude tests had to gulp air with every stroke to get enough oxygen to complete more than a few laps. They showed some improvement after six to eight weeks, but, observes Doctor Favour, none of the athletes performed as well as at sea level.

One study performed for the Army by Drs. Robert Grover and John Reeves about three years ago had

high-school students shuttling back and forth between Lexington, Ky., and Leadville, Colo. Despite an acclimation period of three weeks at Leadville's crisp 10,190 feet, the boys proved their lungs could exchange only about 75 percent as much oxygen at that altitude as they did in the Blue Grass country's 955 feet.

There is even a question as to whether long-term, high-altitude training—a year or more—actually leads to acclimation. Generally, sci-

Summer Olympics

Team is not being properly trained to cope with it

Expert in aerospace and nuclear medicine;
consultant to the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory

entists agree that sea-level natives never fully adapt to thin air, that subtle physiological adjustments continue for long periods of time.

Complete adaptation may actually take hundreds of years, Dr. Grover believes, pointing out that the Indians of the Andes represent the most complete acclimation to high altitude that man can achieve. Between the Andean and the sea-level residents is the individual with an intermediate degree of adaptation. He is the man of European ancestry but who lacks any racial or genetic acclimation which the Andean Indian may inherit. Leadville is the only place in North America where these individuals can be found. But just how many Olympic candidates come from Leadville?

At present, several laboratory procedures, still in early development stages, promise one kind of diagnostic measurement of a human's capacity to bond hemoglobin to oxygen at various altitudes. One experiment has been tried on 45 high-school boys and girls in Santa Fe, N.Mex.

Biologists Frank Martinez and Creste Lombardi draw a blood sample from an athlete, then dilute it in an artificial plasma solution held at body temperature. A spectrophotometer, an instrument that measures intensities of light, is used to examine the color change in the dilute solution after it has been placed in a vacuum which simulates atmospheric pressures ranging from sea level to 15,000 feet. These values are converted to a line graph where the amount of oxygen-bonding to hemoglobin at various altitudes can be carefully plotted.

So far, Martinez and Lombardi have discovered that from sea level to 4,000 feet there are no significant differences in the bonding capacities of the boys and girls, but from 4,000 to 9,000 feet there are dramatic changes. Those who bond well at 9,000 to 15,000 feet are rare individuals, indeed.

While it is doubtful that any coach or selection committee would choose Olympic competitors on the basis of

their oxygen-hemoglobin bonding capacities, such diagnostic tests do seem to indicate that some people may have genetic or racial elements of acclimation. It almost goes without saying that a person who has lived all of his life at high altitudes is going to have a bigger heart and larger lungs—a distinct advantage for endurance in thin air.

A dramatic example of this is a 27-year-old Alvaro Mejia who, unlike anybody else, descended 1,200 feet from Bogota, Columbia, last year to run at the "Little Olympics." From the day he started jogging, Mejia outdistanced Olympic medal-winning rivals. On his second day out, Mejia ran 10,000 meters in 30 minutes, 10.8 seconds. Certainly no threat to Ron Clarke's world record, but he finished a strong first, well ahead of Belgian Olympic star Gaston Ro-leants. On the same day, veteran American miler Jim Grelle dropped out of the 1,500-meter finals on the third lap, gasping for breath.

But Grelle was not alone. The performance of six Penn State University cross-country runners who trained in the 13,000-foot Andes of Peru was sorry, indeed. Even after 50 days, one runner's best time in the half-mile was 2:17 as compared with 1:57 at Penn State.

Other countries, notably Russia and Japan, have assigned their contestants to mountainous training for much longer periods. The U.S. Olympic Committee, on the other hand, has installed the bulk of the U.S. track and field team at Lake Tahoe, Nev., in living quarters far below the actual training areas. Our marathon runners, basketball, and wrestling team will prepare in more realistic surroundings at Adams College, Alamosa, Colo., elevation 7,450 feet.

During the 1966 Little Olympic trials in Mexico City, two of America's distance runners, Grelle and Bob Young, both of whom have announced they won't compete at the games if they feel outclassed by European competitors who have been better trained at altitude, spelled out the full implications of the lim-

ited medical research that has been done. They said they thought the U.S. was already lagging and that America's best distance candidates ought to be given the kind of liberal mountain training the Europeans have provided for their athletes.

For three years the college's Olympic Training Project Committee has been preaching lengthier high-altitude training, but Olympic officials seem to have turned deaf ears to their pleas.

The trouble may be even worse if another serious factor—one which we think the Russians at least have anticipated—is overlooked: detraining. From my own observations as an Army and private physician, and on the basis of the meager evidence existing on detraining, a human de-acclimates within as short a period as 10 days to two weeks.

What this means simply is that if an athlete, after extensive training at high altitudes, comes back down to sea level for about two weeks before going back to enter competition at the higher altitude, he will lose his altitude-compensating ability. All his altitude training will have been useless to him.

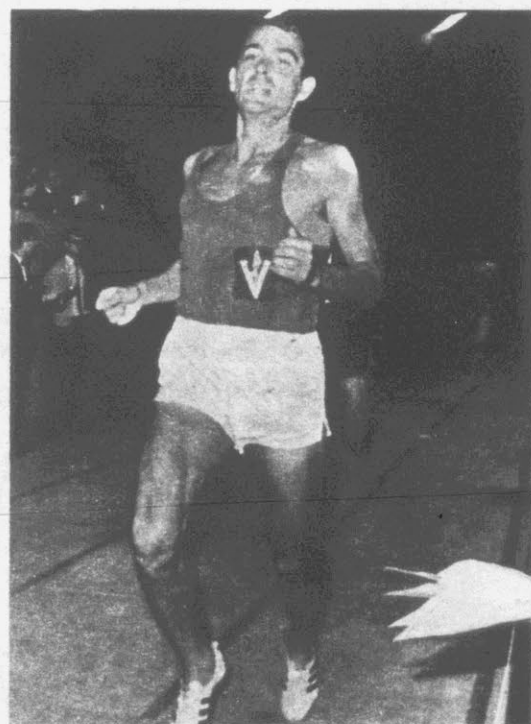
This, then, appeared to be the outlook for U.S. competitors at the Olympic Games: if our contestants are not given long enough altitude training, or if they are but are allowed—as the shortness of the summer training schedules indicates—to de-acclimate before going to Mexico City, then this will add up to a foreseeable poor performance.

Does this mean the U.S. will lose at the Olympics? If our boys and girls compete against teams whose members are on a par with them, but who have been completely and adequately conditioned to altitude, the answer must be yes.

Buddy Edelen put our chances in frank perspective when he said: "It's rubbish to think a distance runner can acclimate himself in a few weeks. Two or three months is more like it, and, if my experience (at Alamosa) is any indication, that isn't long enough." ♦



Jim Grelle dropped out of a high altitude race, gasping for his breath.



Ron Clarke of Australia holds records not likely to be smashed at Olympics.



Alvaro Mejia starred in Mexico City—after he trained at a high altitude.



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Eye Teaser

Which two of these vases are alike?



(See Answer Box)

Plus One

To a three-letter word for a dessert popular in hot weather, add a first letter and get an adjective that describes it.

(See Answer Box)

Minus One

From a four-letter word for a sound you make with your hands when you applaud, take away the first letter and get what you always lose when you stand up.

(See Answer Box)

Riddle Me This

What sport is the most costly?

(See Answer Box)

Hide-a-Name

Hidden in this sentence is a right and privilege which all qualified Americans should exercise on election day: The pivot end, which should have been fixed firmly to the board, seemed to be wobbling.

(See Answer Box)

Answer Box:

Eye Teaser: Numbers 3 and 7.
Plus One: Ice-ice.
Minus One: Clap-lap.
Riddle Me This: Baseball—it must be played on a diamond.
Hide-a-Name: Vote.

What Your Eating Habits Tell About You

By JOHN E. GIBSON



YOU ARE what you eat. That, at least, is what scientists conclude after studying human eating habits and relating them to individual personalities.

A person's likes or dislikes, they say, often are less a matter of taste than a matter of emotion. Here's what research tells us about it:

What do your food dislikes tell about you?

Psychologists prepared lists of commonly liked foods and had hundreds of normal persons indicate the number of these foods they disliked. The test was then repeated on a similar number of individuals who had been diagnosed as neurotic. Almost without exception, the highest food-aversion scores were made by the neurotics, the lowest by those best adjusted.

Conclusion: the fewer commonly liked foods a person is averse to, the more well balanced his personality is likely to be.

What about people who have a prejudice against trying new foods?

Studies at two universities show that persons who enjoy trying new foods or differently prepared dishes tend to have better-balanced personalities.

Why do the happiest and best-adjusted persons tend to have the fewest dislikes?

Psychiatrist David Harold Fink says this tendency follows a well-established psychological principle: when a person develops a neurosis, his viewpoint becomes increasingly narrow, and this includes a distaste for food.

Do women usually have more food dislikes than men?

Yes. Women are not only averse to more foods than men, but their distaste for disliked foods is much more pronounced. It is significant that wide-scale studies conducted by the National Association for Mental Health show that women are much more subject to neurosis than are men.

Is it true that what you don't eat can affect

your personality and even cause a neurosis?

It is, indeed. Nutritional deficiencies due to a poorly balanced diet may not only cause neurosis but can even result in serious maladjustment, report University of California researchers.

Is it normal to dislike some foods?

It certainly is. Rare is the person who doesn't dislike some foods. Researchers at Western Reserve University polled students from universities all over the United States, found that there were 10 foods that an appreciable percentage of the students simply did not go for. Buttermilk topped the list, followed by brains. Other least-appreciated foods included oysters, eggplant, turnips, rutabagas, clams, and parsnips. If you're like the average person, chances are you'll be quite fond of some of the things on this list, but not all.

Does food affect our state of mind?

Yes. Only rarely is a person's sense of well-being not stimulated by a delicious meal. But few things do more to lower morale than poorly prepared food.

Why do we sometimes have a sudden and inexplicable desire for some particular food?

Such cravings frequently stem from an emotional state. Psychiatric studies have repeatedly shown, for example, that an abnormal desire for milk often occurs when a person is disappointed in love or when his sense of security is threatened. Milk tends to symbolize the security of the infant.

The moods and emotional stresses associated with pregnancy are not infrequently accompanied by bizarre appetites. Nutritionists at the British Ministry of Food and Agriculture made a study of the cravings of 1,000 expectant mothers, found that a number of them had a strong urge to eat coal. With a few of them the urge was so compelling that they actually nibbled on the stuff.

While some cravings may undoubtedly be ascribed to mineral or vitamin deficiencies, the consensus indicates that many are prompted by emotions. ♦

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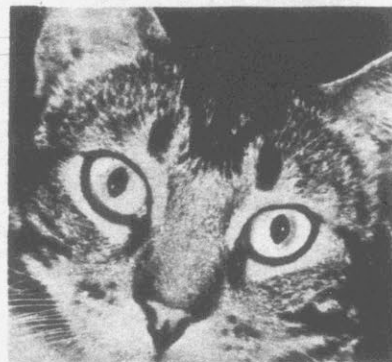
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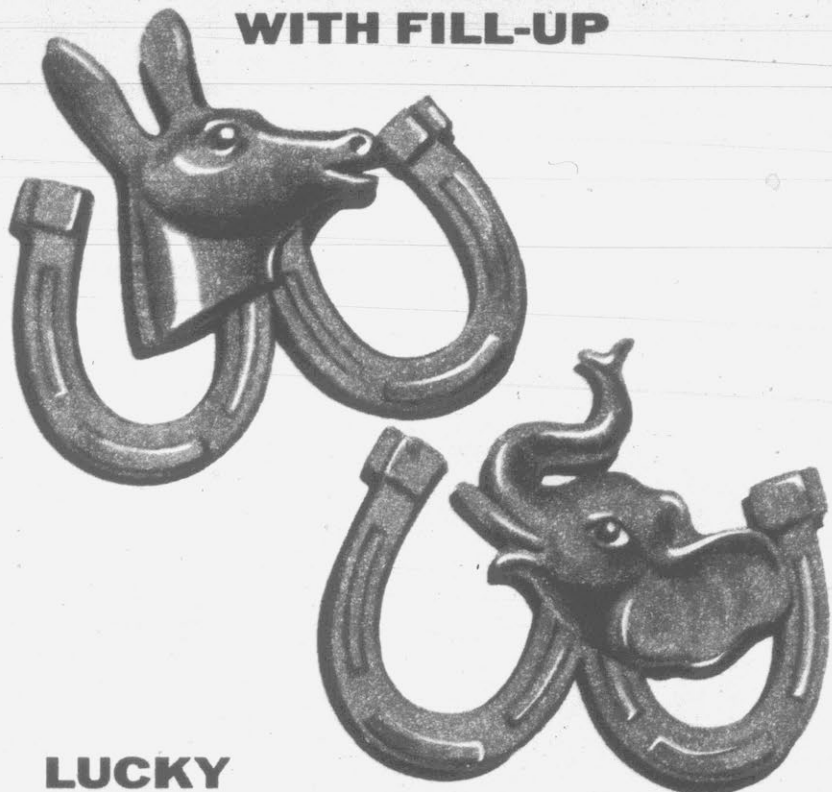
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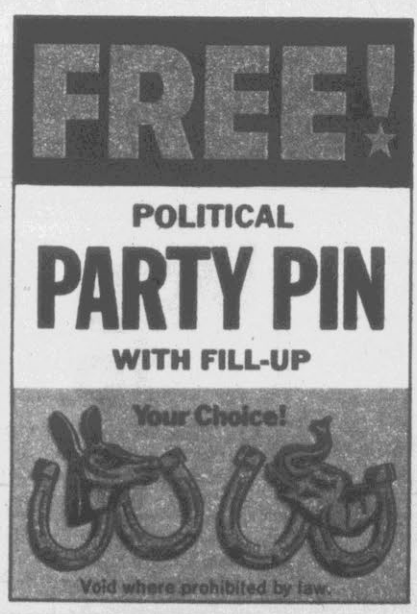
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—Bert Kruse

QUIPS AND QUOTES

The woman was taking a door-to-door political poll. At one house, she asked the man who answered her ring, "What do you think of the two candidates?"

"Well," he answered, "I'm thankful that only one of them can be elected." —Frances Benson

Nothing makes you feel older than being told you're only as old as you feel. —Ivern Boyett

The woman rushed up breathlessly. "Are you the man who saved my son from drowning?"

"Yes, I am," the man answered. "All right then," she said. "Where is his cap?" —Scott Keller

When a woman lowers her voice, it's a sign she wants something. When she raises it, it means she didn't get it. —Wilfred Beaver

After four long years of treatment, the psychiatrist finally told his patient, "Congratulations, you're cured."

"Some cure!" the patient said. "Four years ago, I was Julius Caesar. Today I'm a nobody." —John M. Williams

Painful Truth

I might be better served by tact
Or flattery or bluff,
But still I cannot tell a lie—
I can't think fast enough.

—Suzanne Douglass



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full-color art prints of your choice — many over three feet in width — for as little as 4¢ each! (A word to the wise: use this opportunity to order extra prints . . . they make perfect gifts for friends and relatives!)

Offers Will Not Be Repeated!

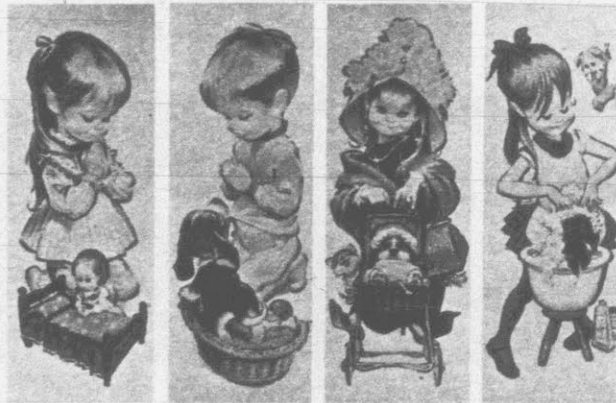
Our supplies of these exquisite prints are strictly limited —

so please order at once to avoid disappointment. This astounding sale will not be repeated in FAMILY WEEKLY. Simply fill out and mail the no-risk coupon today. All prints are offered on a full money-back guarantee: You must be absolutely delighted or every penny you paid will be refunded without question!



ROBERT WOOD'S "AUTUMN BRONZE"
OVER 3 FT. WIDE—ONLY \$1

This giant 40" x 24" masterpiece is faithfully reproduced in all its vibrant, breathtakingly beautiful colors! Now yours at a mere fraction of original cost!



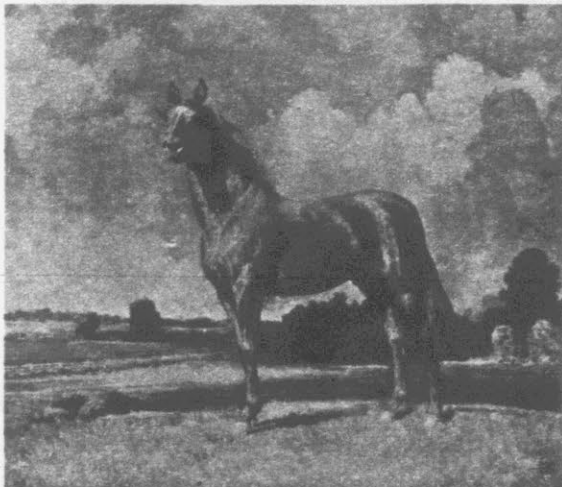
SET OF IRRESISTIBLE CHILDREN
ALL 4 ONLY \$1

These beautiful full-color prints are each a big 15" high . . . and destined to steal your heart at first sight. Imagine how wonderful they'll look in your child's room!



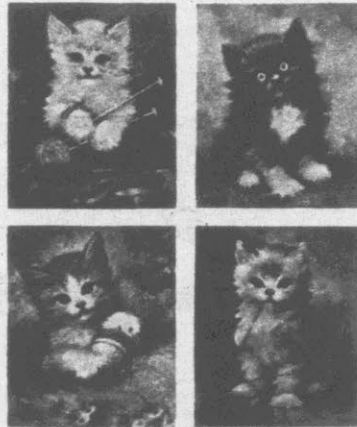
ART TREASURE FOLIO OF 25 PRINTS—ALL ONLY \$1

Includes Albo's magnificent "Free As The Wind," over 3 ft. wide. Plus 24 additional full-color reproductions: florals, landscapes, Oriental panels, kittens, clowns — and more. 25 full-color art prints — all just \$1. Remarkable offer — don't miss it!



MAGNIFICENT MAN-O-WAR MURAL
IN FULL COLOR—ONLY \$1

Spectacular giant mural, 36" x 24", depicts greatest thoroughbred of all time as captured in oils by the famous painter of champions, Robert Amick.



SET OF ADORABLE KITTENS
ALL 4 YOURS FOR ONLY \$1

Who can possibly resist these lovable kittens with their winsome eyes, playful manners and beguiling expressions! Send now for all four full-color 8½" x 11" prints — just \$1.



SET OF ROBERT WESTAL'S SEASONAL LANDSCAPES—ALL 4 ONLY \$1

Superb masterpieces: Summer Dream, Warm Fields of Autumn, Covered Bridge in Winter, and Stoney Mill in Spring . . . each 11" x 14" in radiant full color.



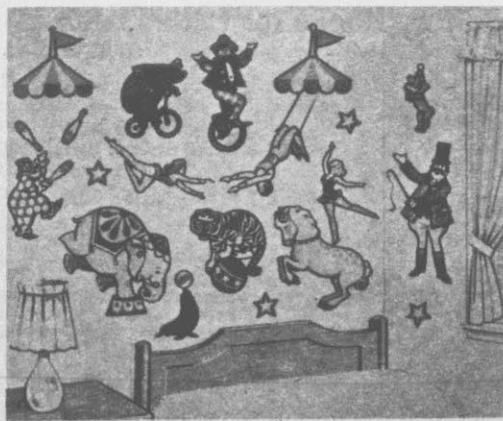
SET OF FULL-COLOR AMERICAN SOLDIER PRINTS—ALL 4 ONLY \$1

Richly decorative, impressively resplendent in the colorful uniforms of a bygone American era. Each is a full 14 inches high.



GAINSBOROUGH'S FAMED "BLUE BOY" ON CANVAS—ONLY \$1

Sir Thomas Gainsborough's world-renowned masterpiece reproduced on real canvas to look remarkably like the original oil painting. 16" x 24"; captures all the nuances of rich, pure color.



SET OF CIRCUS CLOWN & BIG TOP DECORATIONS—ALL 20 ONLY \$1

Instantly transforms your child's walls into a "living" circus! You get Jumbo the Elephant, Bruno the Bear, Rajah the Tiger — 20 rollicking full-color decorations, complete with instructions for easy mounting.



YOURS FREE!
ROBERT WOOD'S FAMOUS "FOUR SEASONS"

Four history-making paintings! Robert Wood, America's favorite landscape artist, has captured the same lovely scene in the exquisite colors of the four different seasons. Now you can acquire all four 11" x 14" full-color prints absolutely free as a generous bonus with your order of \$5 or more from this sale ad. Think of it — tremendous savings up to 80% plus four beautiful prints FREE! Mail the no-risk coupon TODAY!

Supplies Limited! Mail Coupon Right Away!

The HOMESTEAD, Dept. CO-50

119 Fifth Avenue
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Please send me the following prints on full money-back guarantee if I am not delighted. (Minimum order \$2.00.)

QUANTITY	ITEM	TOTAL
	Gainsborough "Blue Boy" on canvas @ \$1.00	\$
	Amick "Man-O-War" @ \$1.00	
	Set of 4 Irresistible Children @ \$1.00	
	Set of 4 American Soldiers @ \$1.00	
	Robert Wood "Autumn Bronze" @ \$1.00	
	Set of 20 Circus Decorations @ \$1.00	
	Set of 4 Adorable Kittens @ \$1.00	
	Set of 25 Treasure Folio Prints @ \$1.00	
	Set of 4 Robert Westal Landscapes @ \$1.00	
	Frames not included.	Total \$
	Plus postage & handling	.25
	Total amount enclosed	\$

Please print:

Name

Address

City State Zip

FREE GIFT! My order totals \$5.00 or more. Include my bonus gift of four Robert Wood "Four Seasons" prints absolutely free!



Here's Charlie Brown with all his friends included in four gifts **FREE** to show your little boy or girl what great fun books can be.

\$13.00 worth of books **FREE** for your child!

OLD BLACK WITCH by Wende and Harry Devlin. Hilarious tale of a witch who lives in the attic of an old house. When a family buys the house and turns it into a tea shop, the witch helps out by making delicious blueberry pancakes. Many pictures. Publisher's price \$3.50



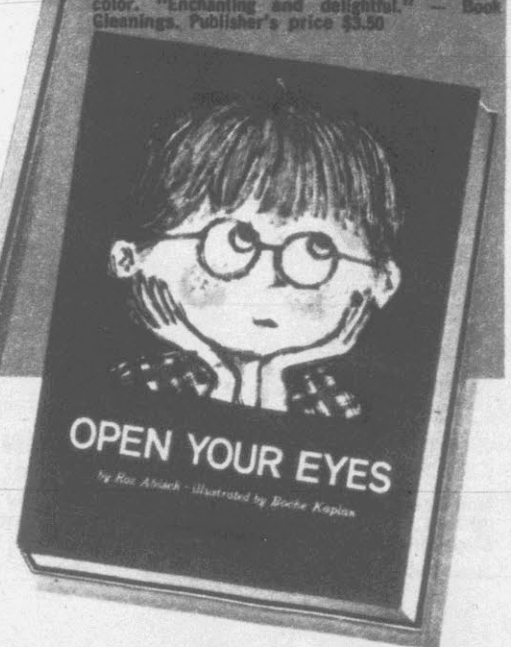
CHARLIE BROWN'S ALL-STARS by Charles Schulz. Here's Charlie Brown himself, hero of all boys and girls (and their parents) in a rollicking hard-cover book, filled with the adventures of Charlie and his baseball team, and hilariously illustrated in full color! Publisher's price \$2.50

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THE COOKIE TREE by Jay Williams, pictures by Blake Hampton. A delightful make-believe story about a mysterious tree that showers delicious cookies on children. "The story is good; the illustrations delightful." — Young Readers' Review. Publisher's price \$3.50

OPEN YOUR EYES by Roz Abilack, pictures by Beche Kaplan. Tim and Ed play a wonderful color game on a rainy day at home. Your child can play the game too and discover the exciting world of color. "Enchanting and delightful." — Book Cleanings. Publisher's price \$3.50



Yes, TAKE ALL 4 BOOKS FREE



DETACH AND MAIL POST-CARD BELOW...NO STAMP NEEDED

Most mothers and fathers haven't either the time or the money to buy the right books for their children. The editors of Parents' Magazine have selected the best books for young children. Membership brings you these books standing, carefully selected for you and your child. Its gaily illustrated pages are so readable to even the youngest child.

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Parents' Magazine's **READ ALOUD AND EASY READING PROGRAM**, Dept. SK
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Please enroll the child named below as a member. In accordance with your offer, please send **FREE** as an enrollment gift, the four books "Charlie Brown's All-Stars," "The Cookie Tree," "Open Your Eyes" and "Old Black Witch" worth \$13.00. Also send the book "Miss Suzy" as the first Program selection, billing me the membership price of only \$1.49 (instead of the regular \$3.50 price) plus a small mailing charge. If not thoroughly pleased, I may return all the books within 10 days and owe nothing. Otherwise, you will send a new book each month at the same price. I may cancel membership any time after the child has received four monthly selections.

Child's Name Age Boy Girl
(PLEASE PRINT)

Address

City & State Zip Code

Signature of Parent or Donor

Canadian orders will be shipped from Canada for a slightly higher price R25-C

four monthly selections.

Child's Name Age Boy Girl
(PLEASE PRINT)

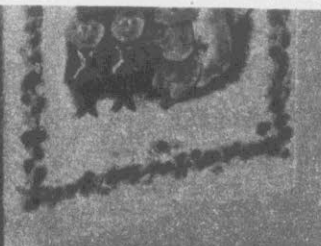
Address

City & State Zip Code

Signature of Parent or Donor

Canadian orders will be shipped from Canada for a slightly higher price. R25-C

Young and illustrated in color by Arnold Lobel. It's all about a lovable gray squirrel, chased from her home by some mean red squirrels, who is finally rescued by a band of brave toy soldiers. Publisher's price \$3.50. Price to members only \$1.49.



PRaise FROM KINDERGARTEN AND EARLY GRADE TEACHERS

Every year thousands of kindergarten and first and second grade teachers make a special effort to introduce their pupils' parents to Parents' Magazine's Read Aloud and Easy Reading Program. They like the quality of books offered through membership; they note the enthusiasm which greets each new book's arrival, and the beneficial effect on reading skills and general school work.

WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

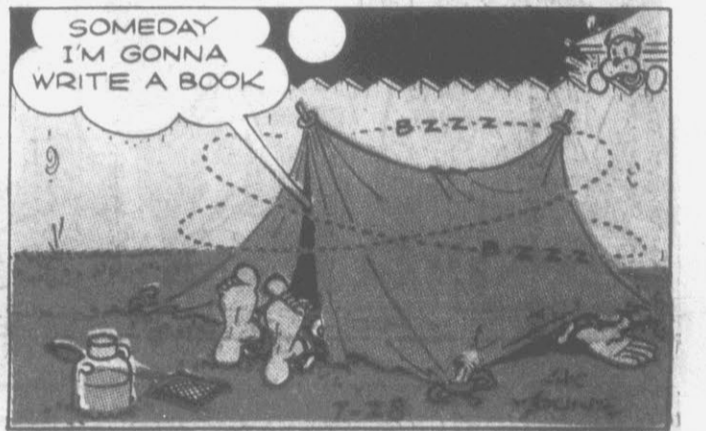
Your Comic Favorites - Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1968



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DICK TRACY

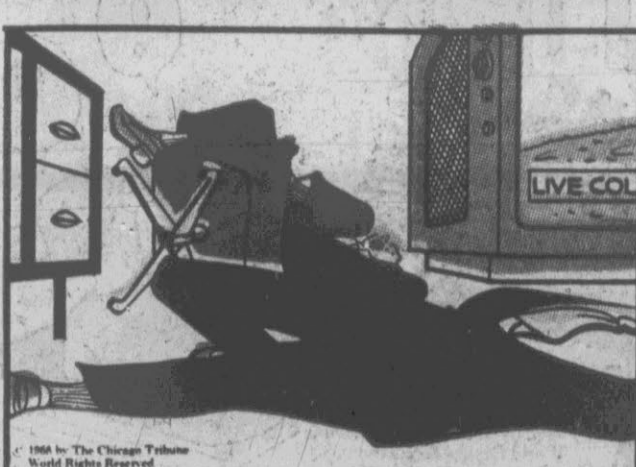
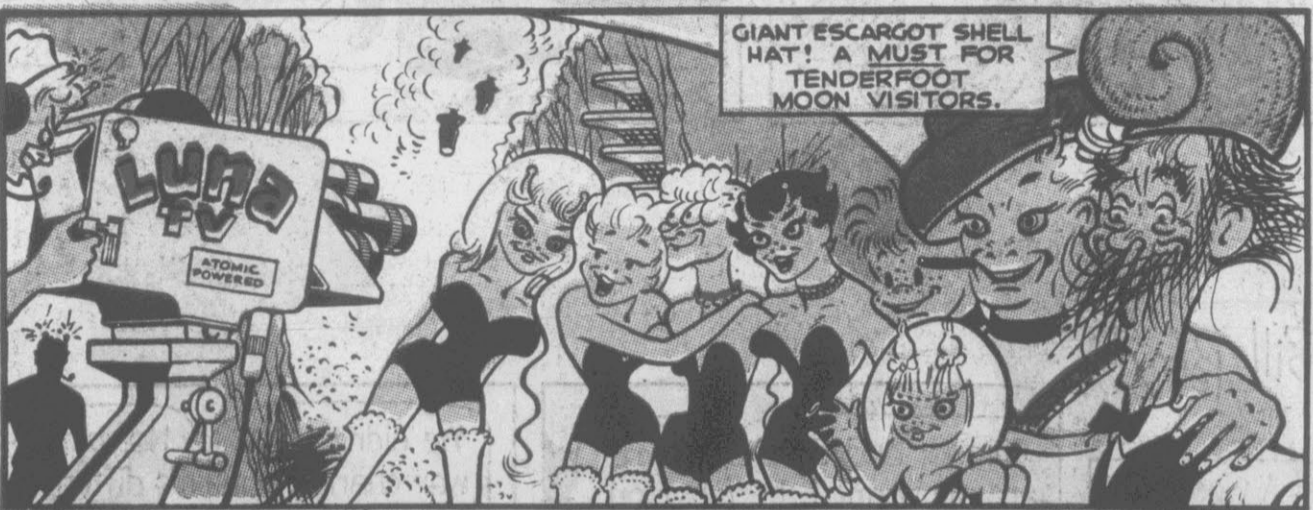
MOON VALLEY'S MILE-HIGH ANTENNA

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

LOCK CAR AND REMOVE IGNITION KEY!

THOUSANDS OF CARS ARE STOLEN EACH YEAR AND STRIPPED OF VALUABLE PARTS, INCLUDING COMPLETE MOTORS. A CAR CAN BE STRIPPED IN 90 MINUTES.

Dick Tracy



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WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



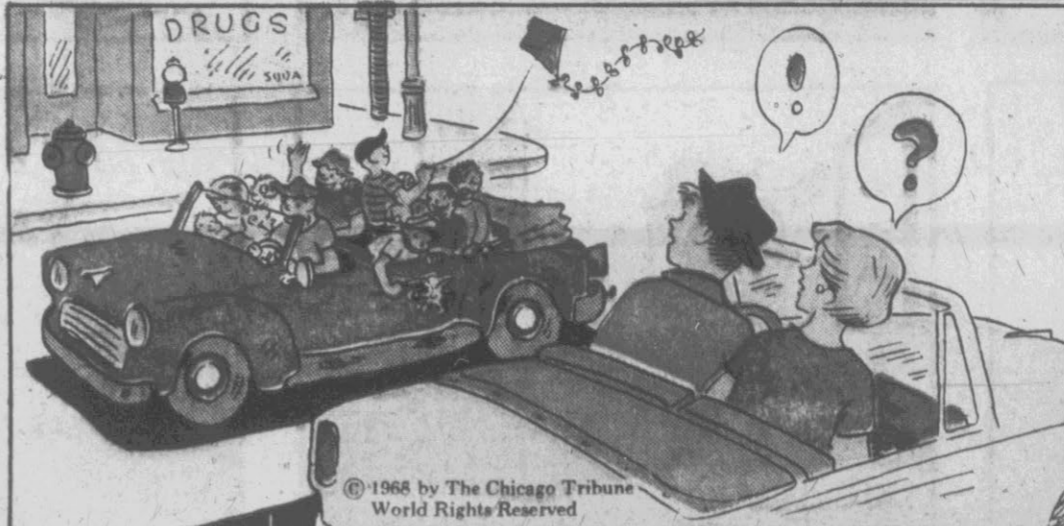
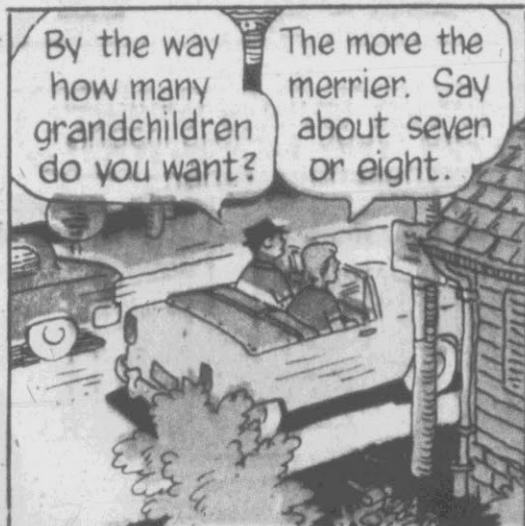
The PHANTOM

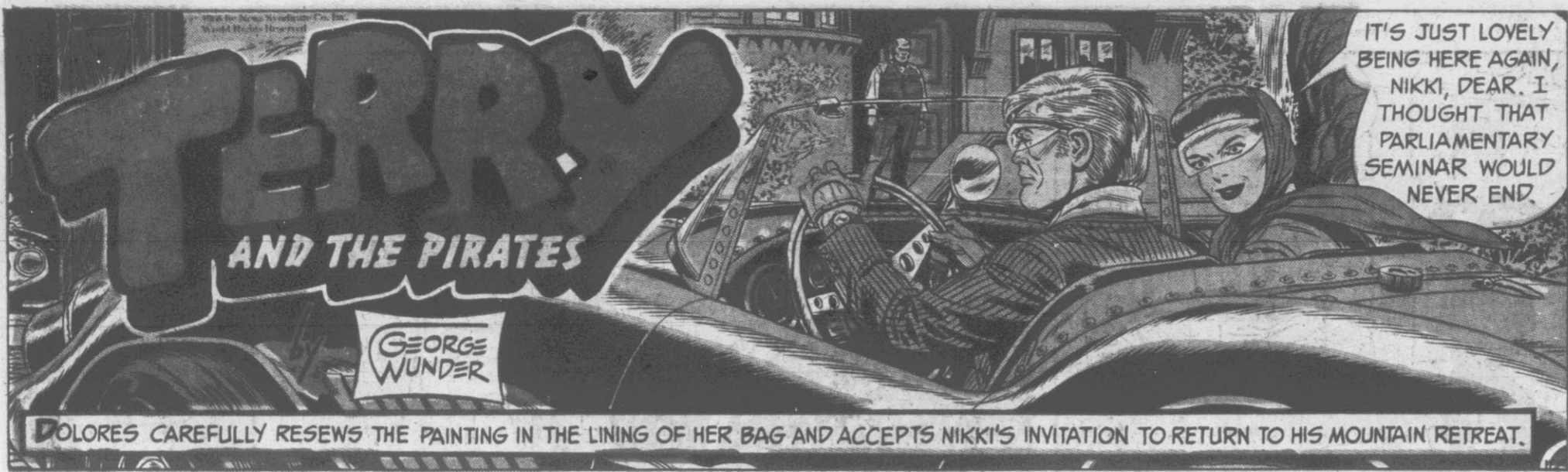
By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



GASOLINE ALLEY

Bill Perry





IT'S JUST LOVELY BEING HERE AGAIN, NIKKI, DEAR. I THOUGHT THAT PARLIAMENTARY SEMINAR WOULD NEVER END.



MY SAME ROOM, NIKKI?

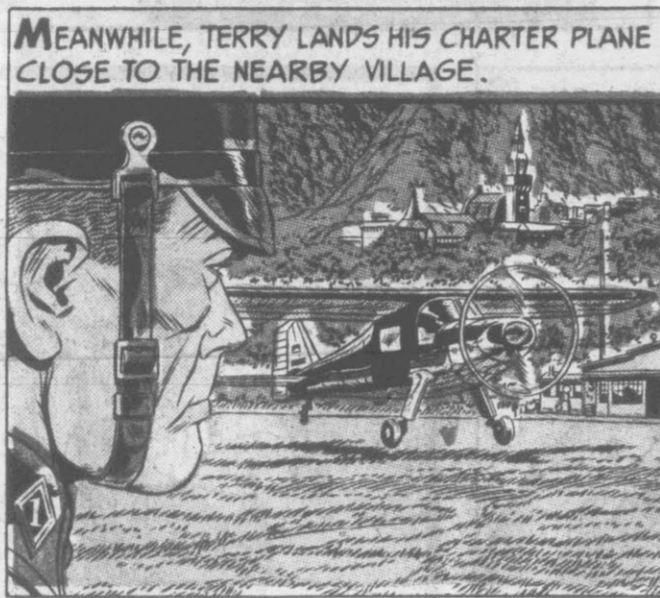
IT IS READY AND WAITING. CARL WILL BRING UP YOUR BAGS IN ONE MOMENT.

DOLORES CAREFULLY RESEWS THE PAINTING IN THE LINING OF HER BAG AND ACCEPTS NIKKI'S INVITATION TO RETURN TO HIS MOUNTAIN RETREAT.



CARL, ABOUT PALTRIE! DID HE CALL FROM AMERICA? ANY MESSAGE ON MY ULTIMATUM?

NO, HERR BARON— BUT ANOTHER GENTLEMAN DID PHONE HE ASKS THAT YOU RETURN HIS CALL AT ONCE. URGENT!



MEANWHILE, TERRY LANDS HIS CHARTER PLANE CLOSE TO THE NEARBY VILLAGE.



HERR COLONEL LEE? I HAVE RECEIVED A MESSAGE FROM MY SUPERIOR. IN WHAT WAY MAY I ASSIST?

FOR THE MOMENT, JUST KEEP IN TOUCH. I'LL BE STAYING AT THE INN.



AND IN HER ROOM AT NIKKI'S CASTLE...

NOW, LET'S SEE. BET THE DEAR BOY WILL WANT TO MAKE SURE HIS TUPO CLOWN PAINTING IS STILL THERE.



SO, IF THE BAG IS LOCKED WHEN A SERVANT COMES TO CHECK, HOW WILL HE REACT?



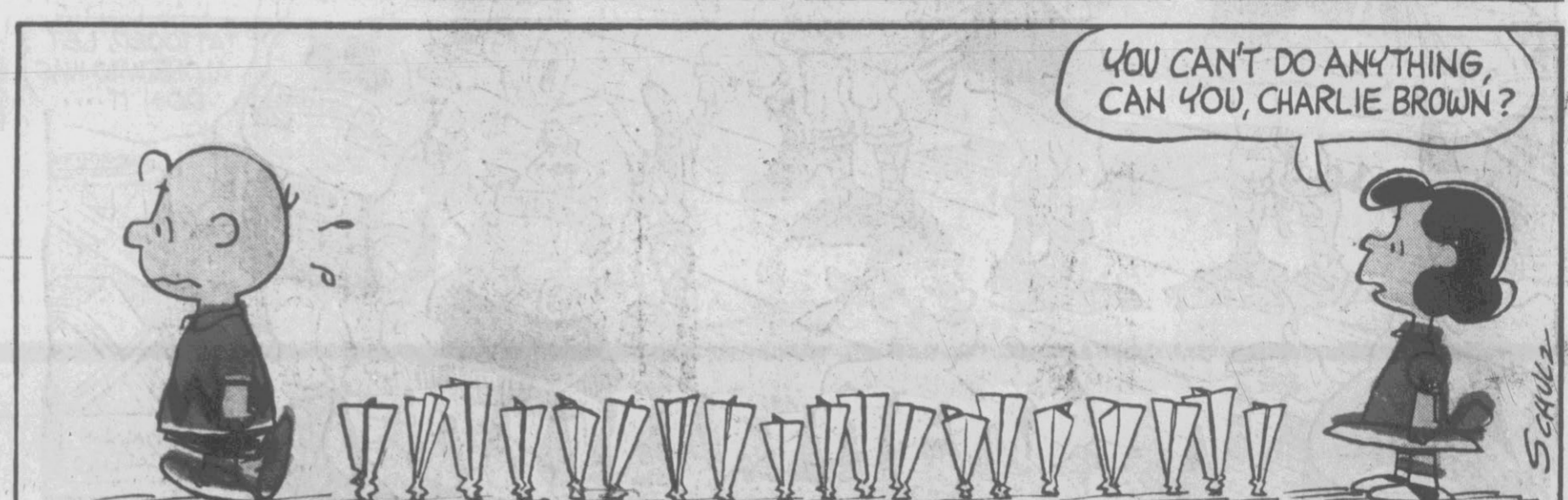
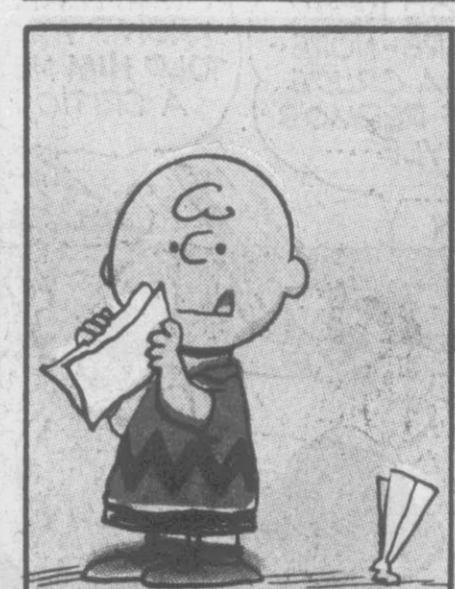
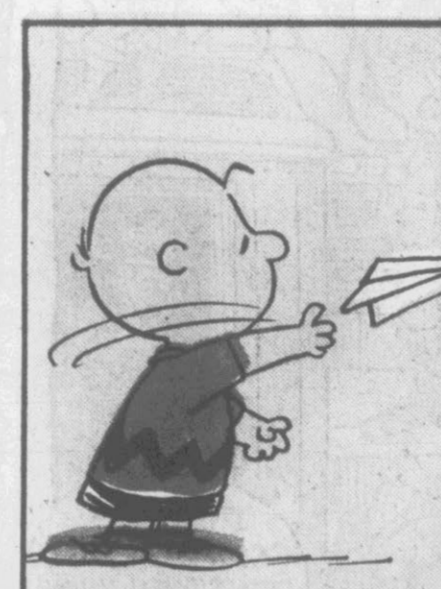
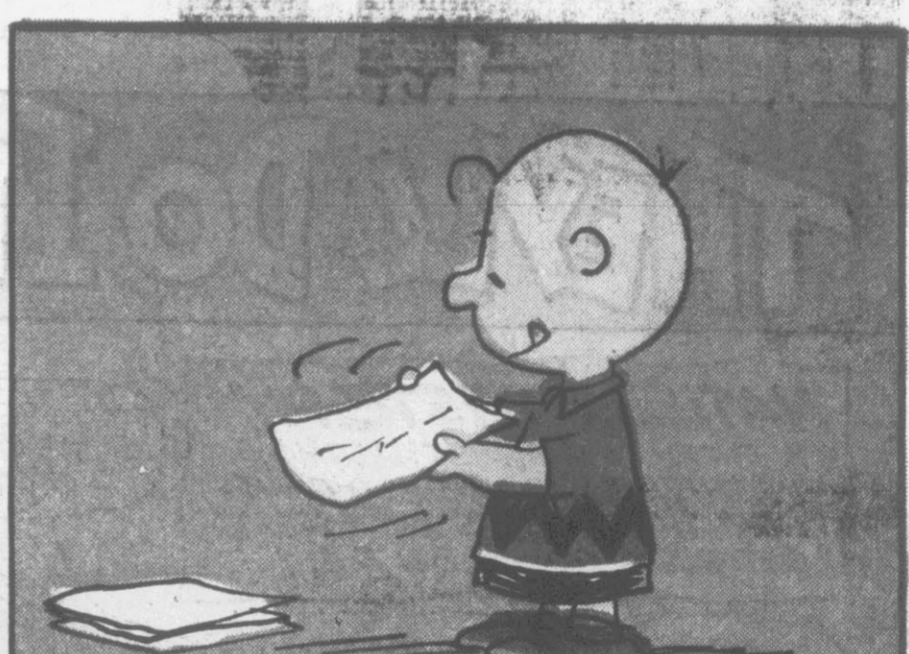
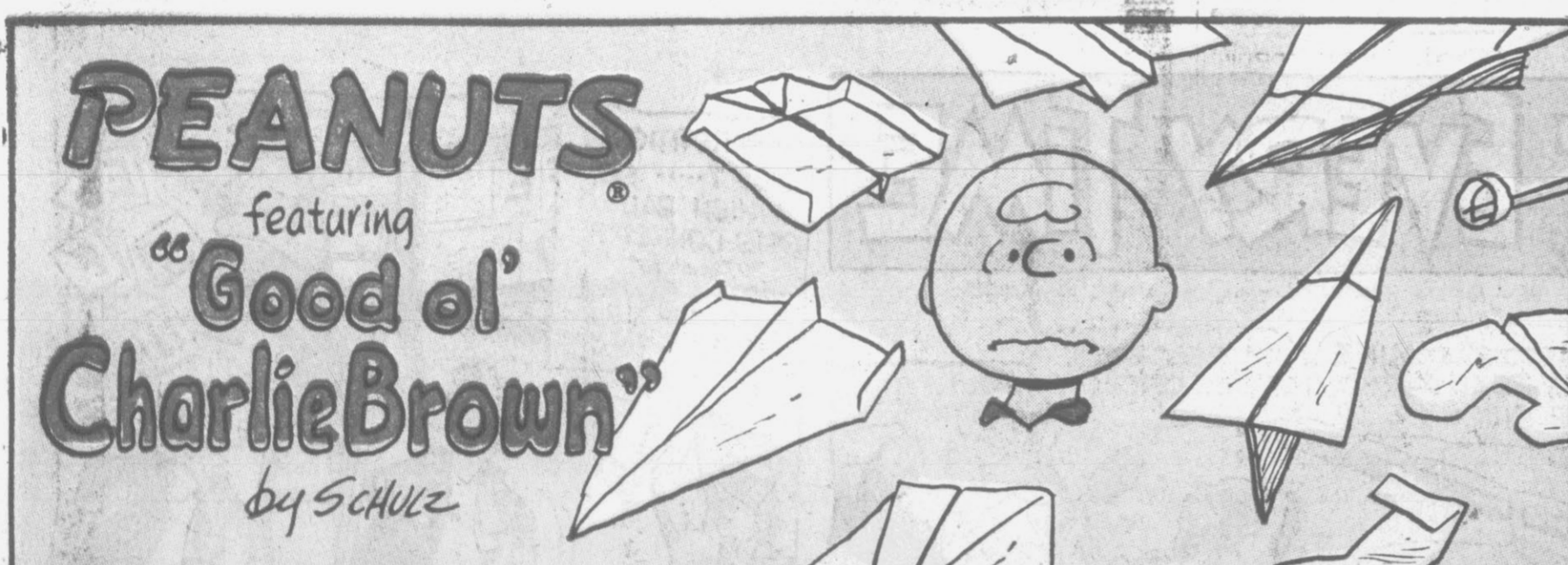
WHILE, IN ANOTHER ROOM...

EXCELLENT, MEIN HERR! IT WILL BE MUCH BETTER THIS WAY.



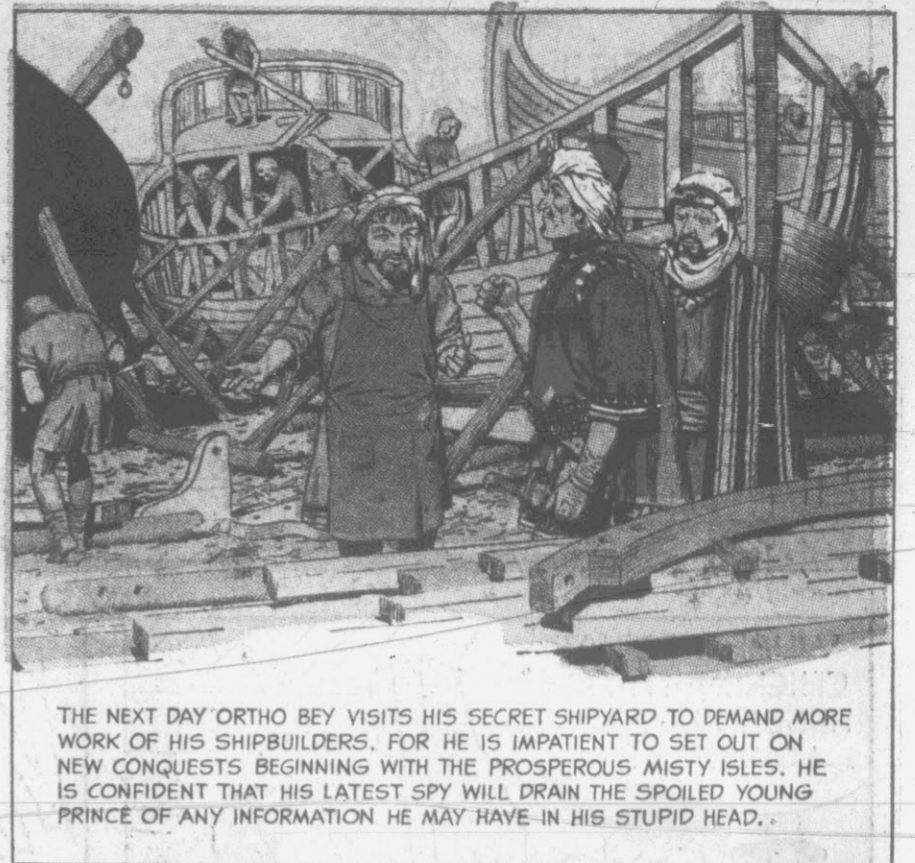
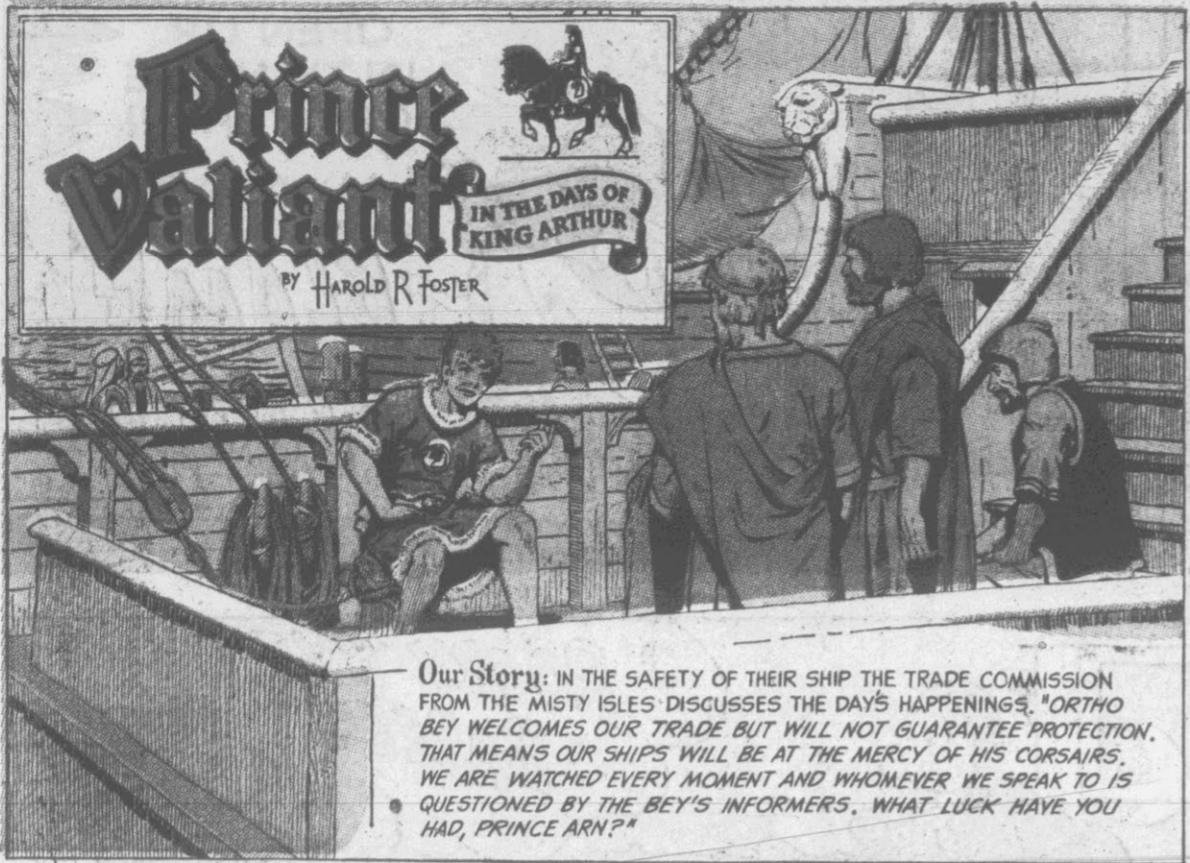
HOW MUCH FURTHER TO THE BARON'S ESTATE, DRIVER? I'M IN A HURRY.

7-28



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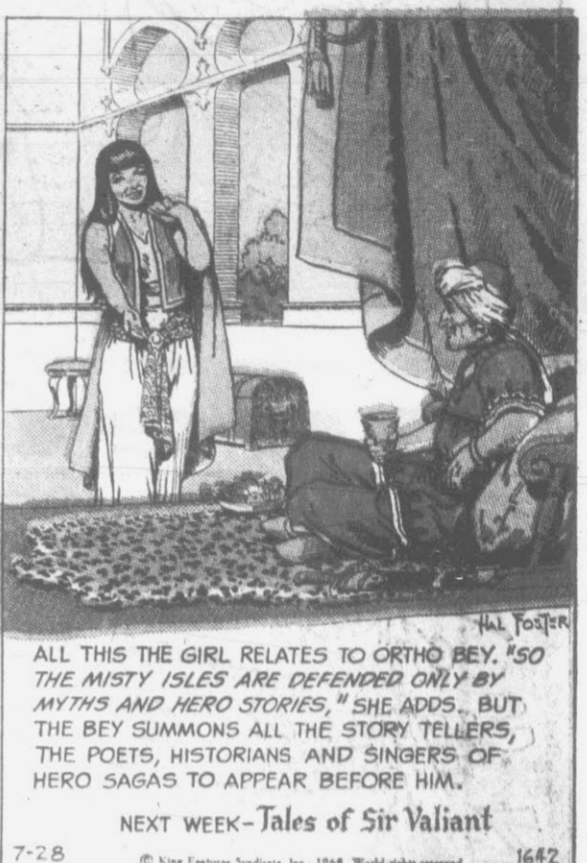
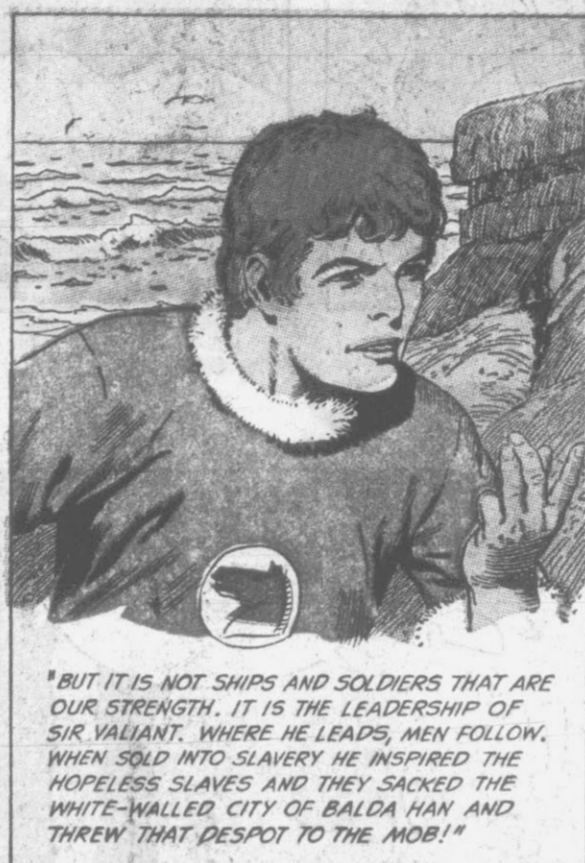
SCHULZ



Our Story: IN THE SAFETY OF THEIR SHIP THE TRADE COMMISSION FROM THE MISTY ISLES DISCUSSES THE DAY'S HAPPENINGS. "ORTHO BEY WELCOMES OUR TRADE BUT WILL NOT GUARANTEE PROTECTION. THAT MEANS OUR SHIPS WILL BE AT THE MERCY OF HIS CORSAIRS. WE ARE WATCHED EVERY MOMENT AND WHOMEVER WE SPEAK TO IS QUESTIONED BY THE BEY'S INFORMERS. WHAT LUCK HAVE YOU HAD, PRINCE ARN?"

"OMAR BELIEVES I AM A STUPID, WILLFUL CHILD, SO HE HAS BEEN REPLACED BY A YOUNG MAID WHO HAS BEEN SENT TO CHARM ME INTO REVEALING THE REAL STRENGTH OF THE MISTY ISLES. AND," HE ADMITS RUEFULLY, "NEARLY SUCCEEDED."

THE NEXT DAY ORTHO BEY VISITS HIS SECRET SHIPYARD TO DEMAND MORE WORK OF HIS SHIPBUILDERS. FOR HE IS IMPATIENT TO SET OUT ON NEW CONQUESTS BEGINNING WITH THE PROSPEROUS MISTY ISLES. HE IS CONFIDENT THAT HIS LATEST SPY WILL DRAIN THE SPOILED YOUNG PRINCE OF ANY INFORMATION HE MAY HAVE IN HIS STUPID HEAD.



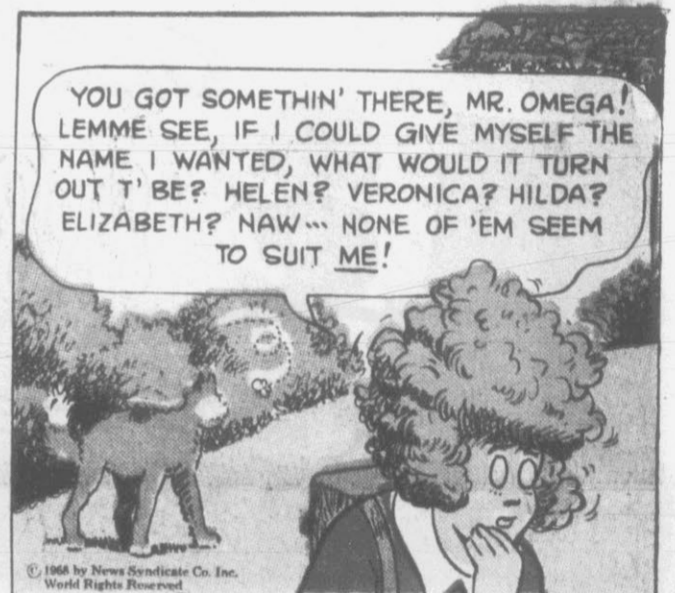
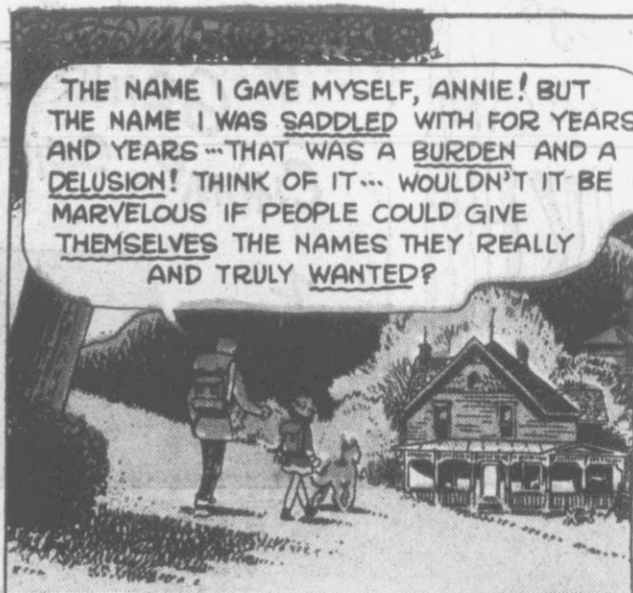
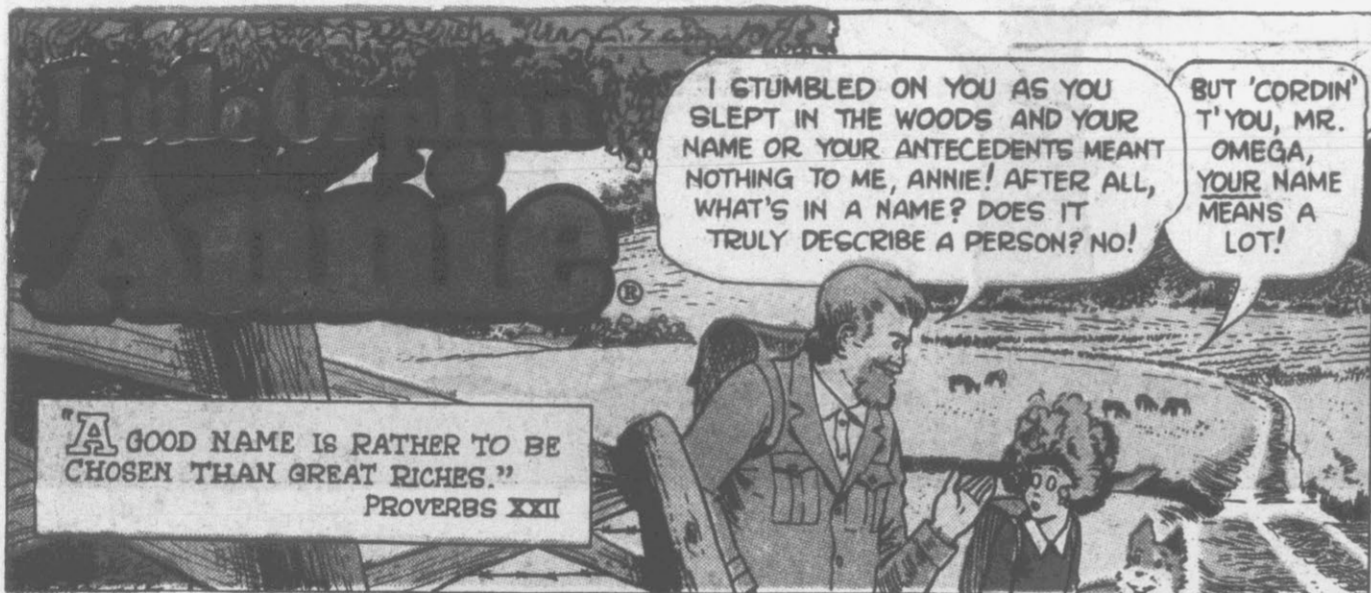
EVEN THEN THE SPY IS ACHIEVING SUCCESS. THE BOY SEEMS SO INFATUATED THAT SHE DARES TO ASK HIM FRANKLY ABOUT THE STRENGTH OF THE MISTY ISLES NAVY. AND HE ANSWERS HER HONESTLY: "IT IS WEAK BUT EVEN NOW MY FATHER, PRINCE VALIANT, IS REBUILDING IT WHILE THE FAMOUS KNIGHT, SIR GAWAIN, TRAINS THE ARMY."

"BUT IT IS NOT SHIPS AND SOLDIERS THAT ARE OUR STRENGTH. IT IS THE LEADERSHIP OF SIR VALIANT. WHERE HE LEADS, MEN FOLLOW. WHEN SOLD INTO SLAVERY HE INSPIRED THE HOPELESS SLAVES AND THEY SACKED THE WHITE-WALLED CITY OF BALDA HAN AND THREW THAT DESPOT TO THE MOB!"

"ONCE HE STOOD ALONE BEFORE THE GREAT BRONZE GATES OF SARAMAND AND SWORE TO CONQUER THE CITY—AND DID!" AND ARN RECOUNTS THE DEEDS OF SIR VALIANT THAT HAVE BECOME LEGEND.

ALL THIS THE GIRL RELATES TO ORTHO BEY. "SO THE MISTY ISLES ARE DEFENDED ONLY BY MYTHS AND HERO STORIES," SHE ADDS. BUT THE BEY SUMMONS ALL THE STORY TELLERS, THE POETS, HISTORIANS AND SINGERS OF HERO SAGAS TO APPEAR BEFORE HIM.

NEXT WEEK—Tales of Sir Valiant



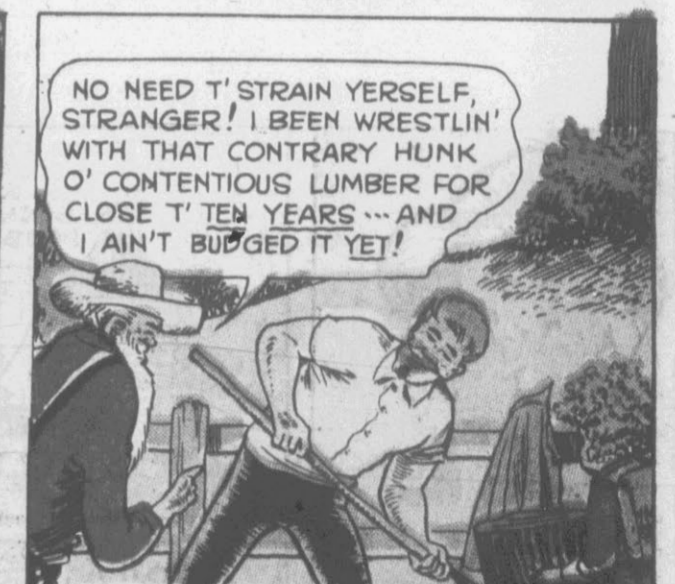
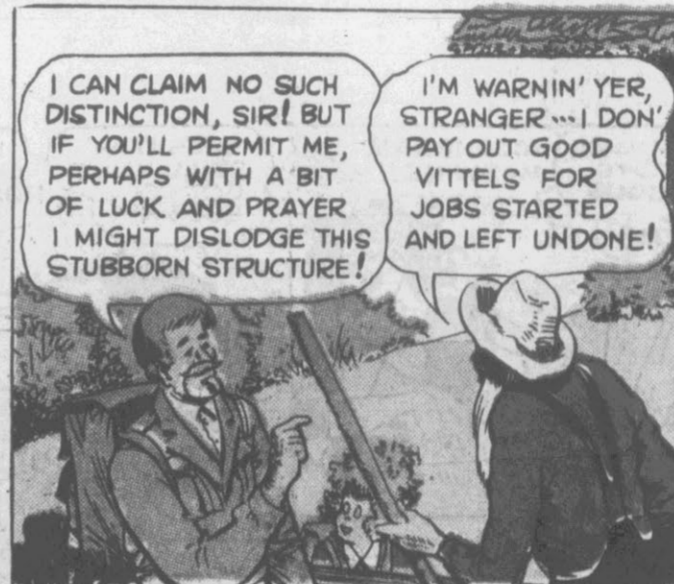
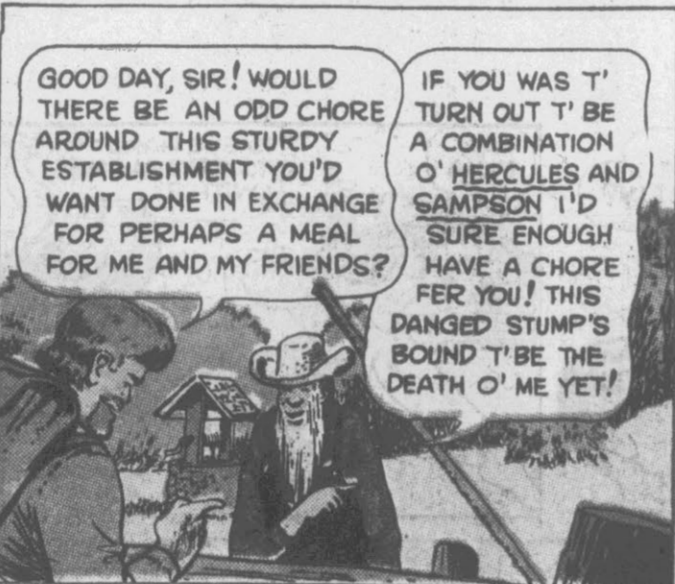
I STUMBLED ON YOU AS YOU SLEPT IN THE WOODS AND YOUR NAME OR YOUR ANTECEDENTS MEANT NOTHING TO ME, ANNIE! AFTER ALL, WHAT'S IN A NAME? DOES IT TRULY DESCRIBE A PERSON? NO!

BUT 'CORDIN' T'YOU, MR. OMEGA, YOUR NAME MEANS A LOT!

A GOOD NAME IS RATHER TO BE CHOSEN THAN GREAT RICHES. PROVERBS XXII

THE NAME I GAVE MYSELF, ANNIE! BUT THE NAME I WAS SADDLED WITH FOR YEARS AND YEARS—THAT WAS A BURDEN AND A DELUSION! THINK OF IT—WOULDN'T IT BE MARVELOUS IF PEOPLE COULD GIVE THEMSELVES THE NAMES THEY REALLY AND TRULY WANTED?

YOU GOT SOMETHIN' THERE, MR. OMEGA! LEMME SEE, IF I COULD GIVE MYSELF THE NAME I WANTED, WHAT WOULD IT TURN OUT T'BE? HELEN? VERONICA? HILDA? ELIZABETH? NAW—NONE OF 'EM SEEM TO SUIT ME!



WHEN Y'GET RIGHT DOWN TO IT, MR. OMEGA, I GUESS ANNIE'S THE MOST FITTIN' NAME FOR ME! YOU KNOW THE FOLKS LIVIN' HERE?

NEVER LAID EYES ON THEM, ANNIE! BUT I'M FRESH OUT OF REFRESHMENTS AND I HAVE A GOOD NOTION THAT YOU AND SANDY ARE MORE THAN MERELY CURIOUS ABOUT YOUR NEXT MEAL!

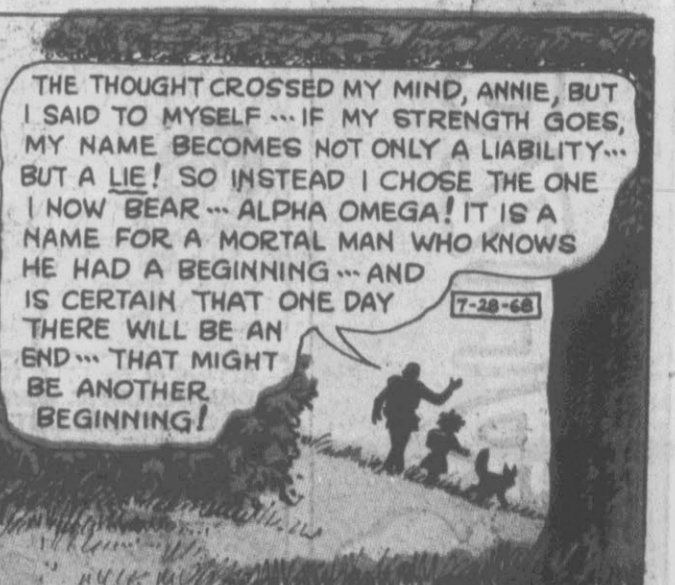
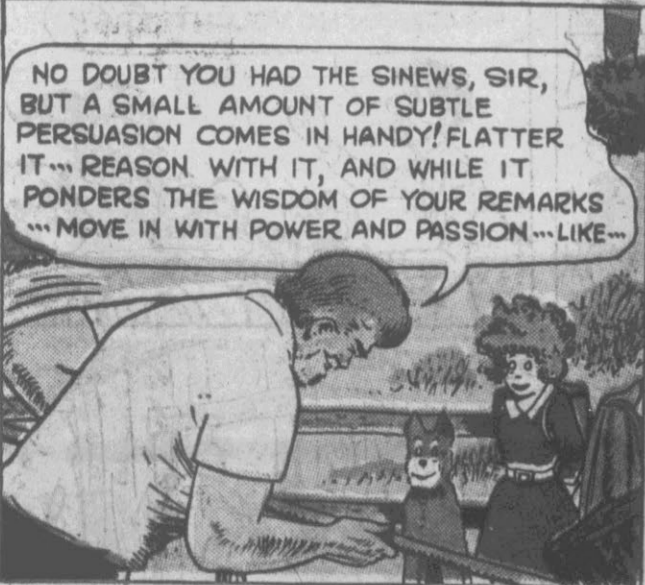
GOOD DAY, SIR! WOULD THERE BE AN ODD CHORE AROUND THIS STURDY ESTABLISHMENT YOU'D WANT DONE IN EXCHANGE FOR PERHAPS A MEAL FOR ME AND MY FRIENDS?

IF YOU WAS T' TURN OUT T' BE A COMBINATION O' HERCULES AND SAMPSON I'D SURE ENOUGH HAVE A CHORE FER YOU! THIS DANGED STUMP'S BOUND T'BE THE DEATH O' ME YET!

I CAN CLAIM NO SUCH DISTINCTION, SIR! BUT IF YOU'LL PERMIT ME, PERHAPS WITH A BIT OF LUCK AND PRAYER I MIGHT DISLOGE THIS STUBBORN STRUCTURE!

I'M WARNIN' YER, STRANGER—I DON' PAY OUT GOOD VITTELS FOR JOBS STARTED AND LEFT UNDONE!

NO NEED T' STRAIN YERSELF, STRANGER! I BEEN WRESTLIN' WITH THAT CONTRARY HUNK O' CONTENTIOUS LUMBER FOR CLOSE T' TEW YEARS—AND I AIN'T BUGGED IT YET!



NO DOUBT YOU HAD THE SINEWS, SIR, BUT A SMALL AMOUNT OF SUBTLE PERSUASION COMES IN HANDY! FLATTER IT—REASON WITH IT, AND WHILE IT PONDERES THE WISDOM OF YOUR REMARKS—MOVE IN WITH POWER AND PASSION—LIKE—

...THIS!

YOU DID IT, MR. OMEGA!

SURE ENOUGH, HE DID!! BEATS ME HOW A MAN CAN TALK SO FANCY AND WORK SO PLAIN ALL THE SAME TIME O' DAY!!

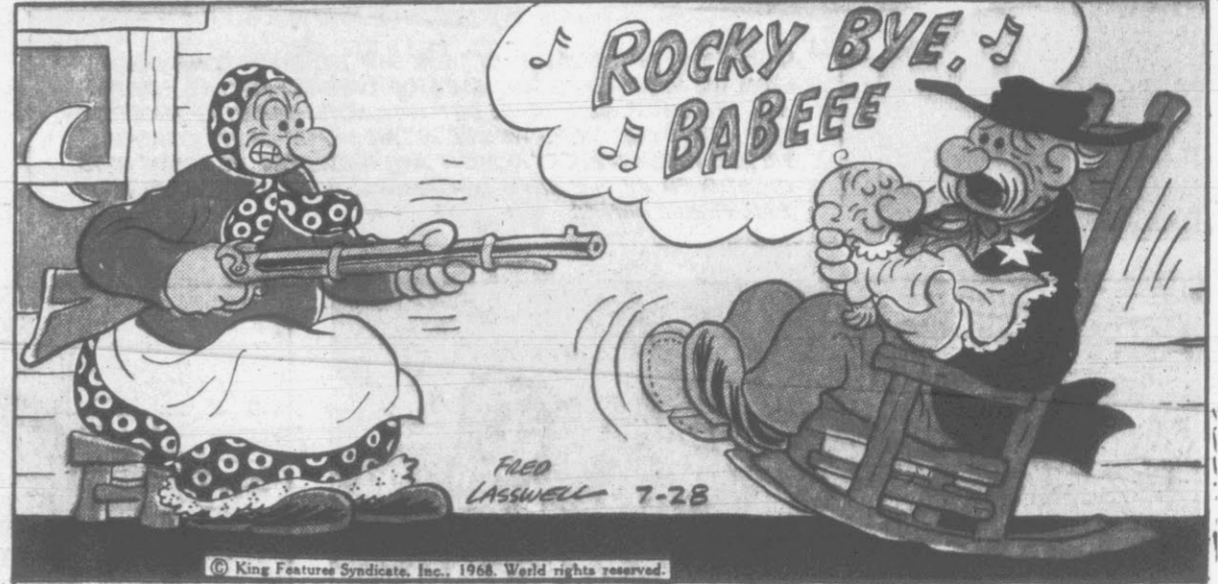
THAT WAS A GENEROUS MEAL OUR FRIEND SET OUT FOR US, WASN'T IT, ANNIE?

I'M SO FULL UP, I GOTTA FEELIN' THAT IF I SHOULD TRIP AN' FALL, I'D NEVER GET T' MY FEET AGAIN! MR. OMEGA, DID YOU EVER—WHILE YOU WERE CHANGIN' YOUR ORIGINAL NAME—DID YOU EVER CONSIDER CALLIN' YOURSELF HERCULES—OR SAMPSON??

THE THOUGHT CROSSED MY MIND, ANNIE, BUT I SAID TO MYSELF—IF MY STRENGTH GOES, MY NAME BECOMES NOT ONLY A LIABILITY—BUT A LIE! SO INSTEAD I CHOSE THE ONE I NOW BEAR—ALPHA OMEGA! IT IS A NAME FOR A MORTAL MAN WHO KNOWS HE HAD A BEGINNING—AND IS CERTAIN THAT ONE DAY THERE WILL BE AN END—THAT MIGHT BE ANOTHER BEGINNING!

BARNEY GOOGLE and **SNUFFY SMITH**

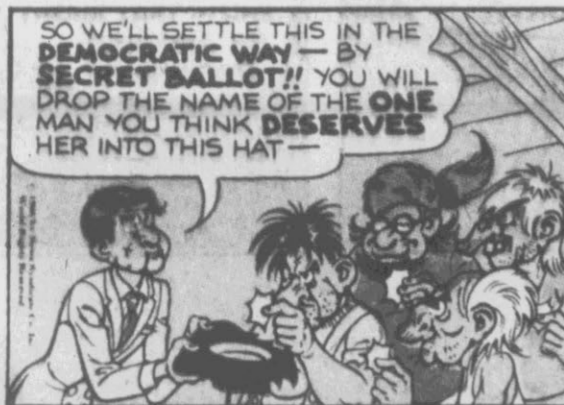
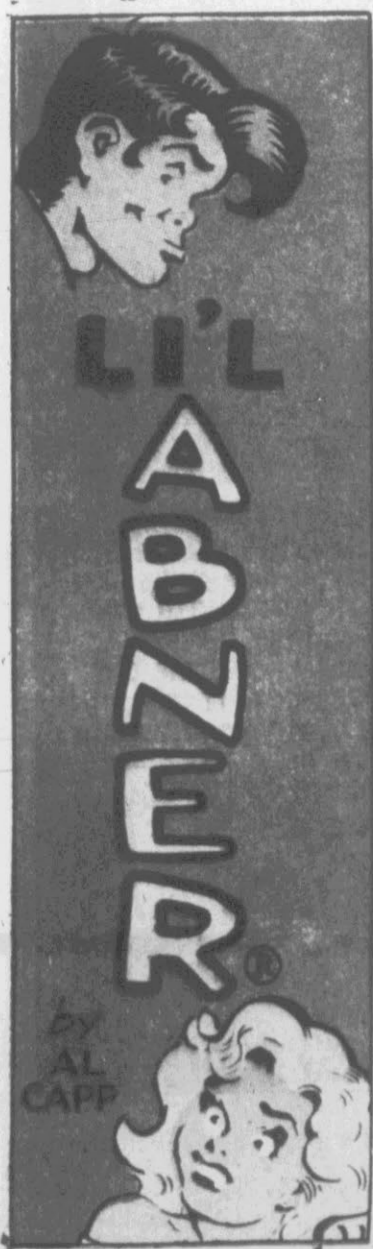
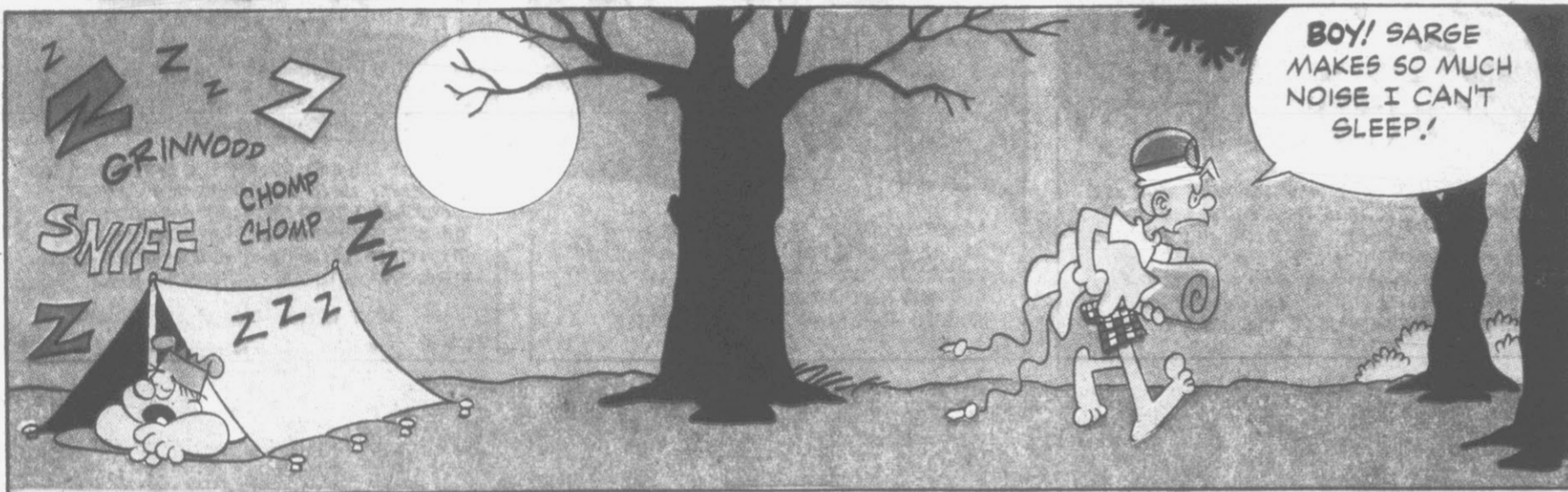
by **FRED LASSWELL**



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beetle bailey

by **MORT WALKER**

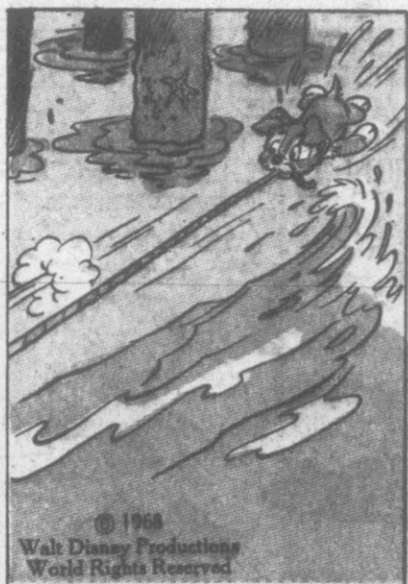
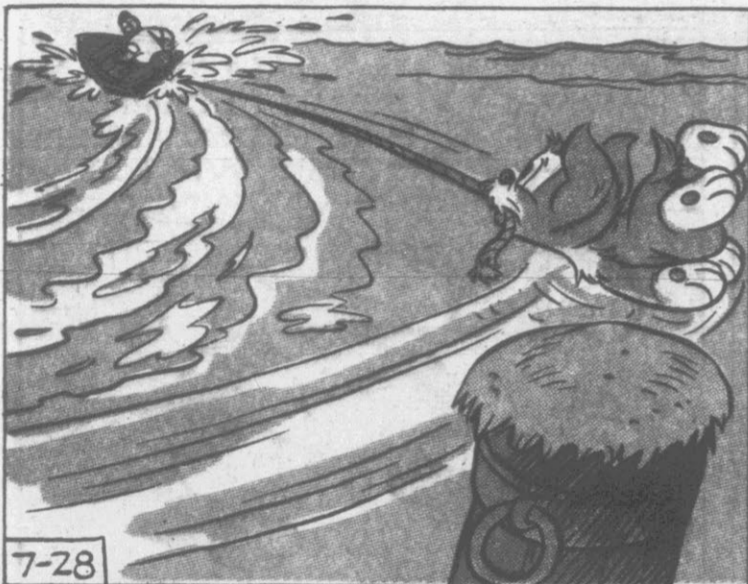


WALT DISNEY'S **UNCLE REMUS**

AND HIS TALES OF **BRER RABBIT** Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS

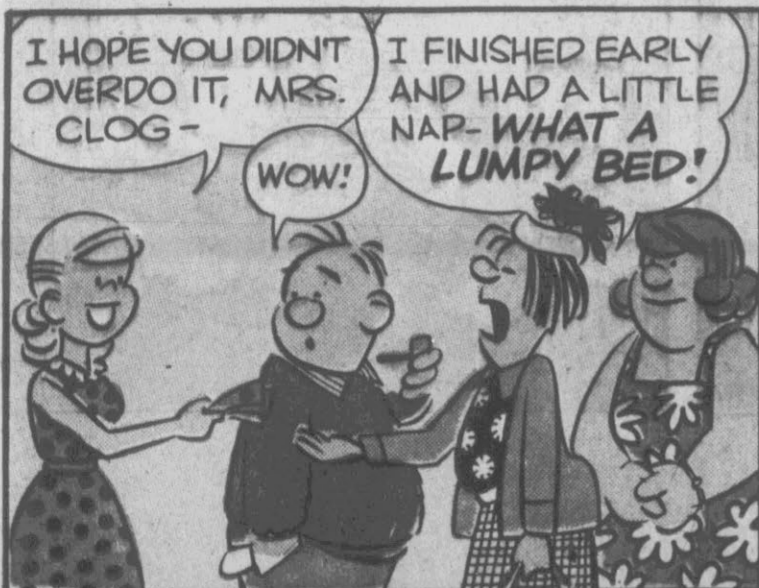


WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**

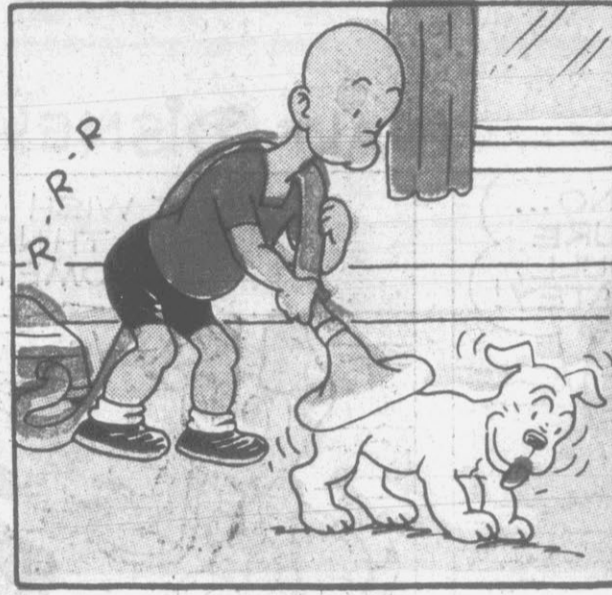
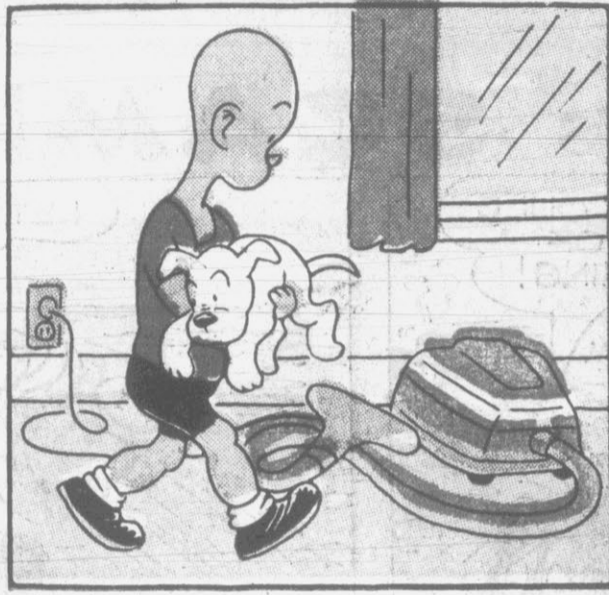
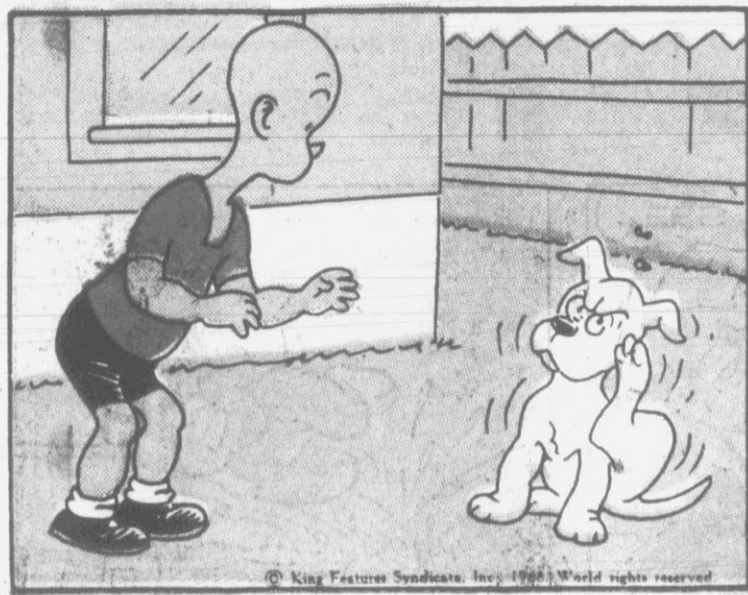
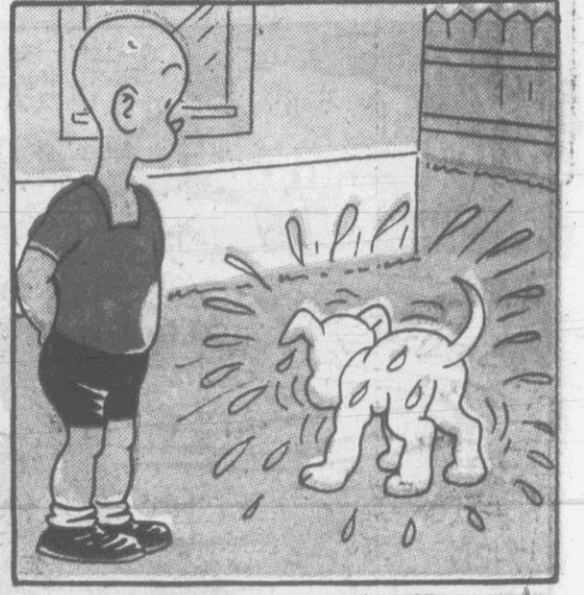
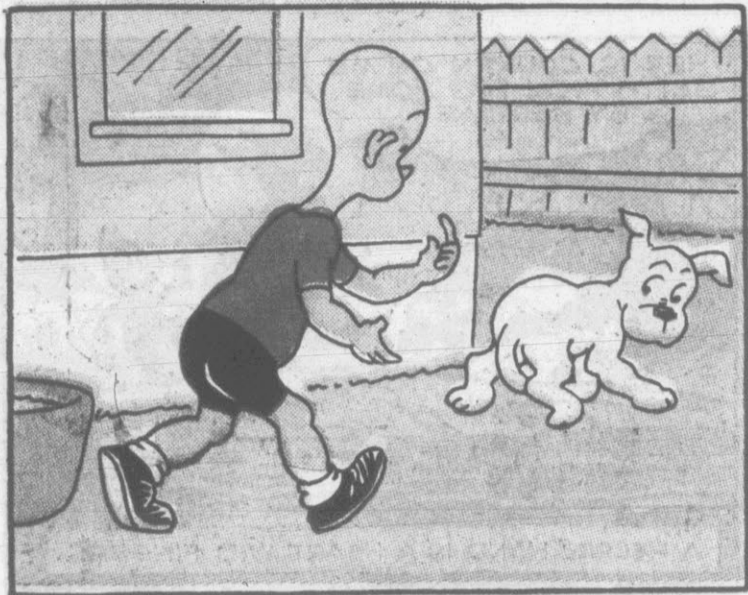
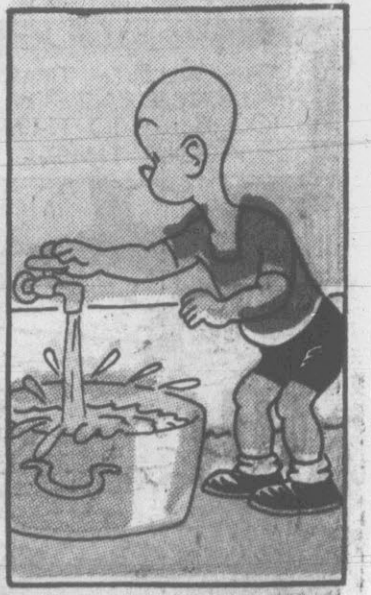
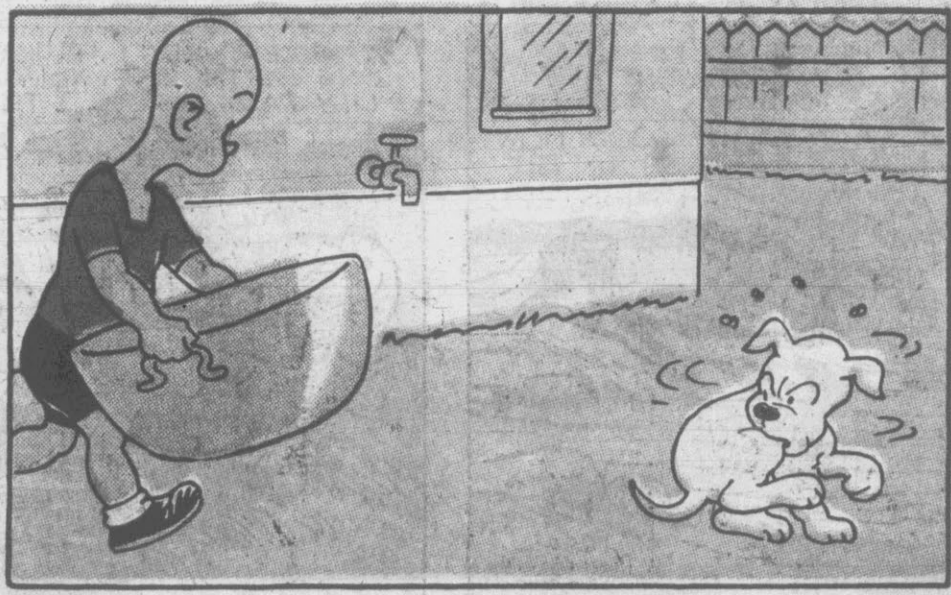
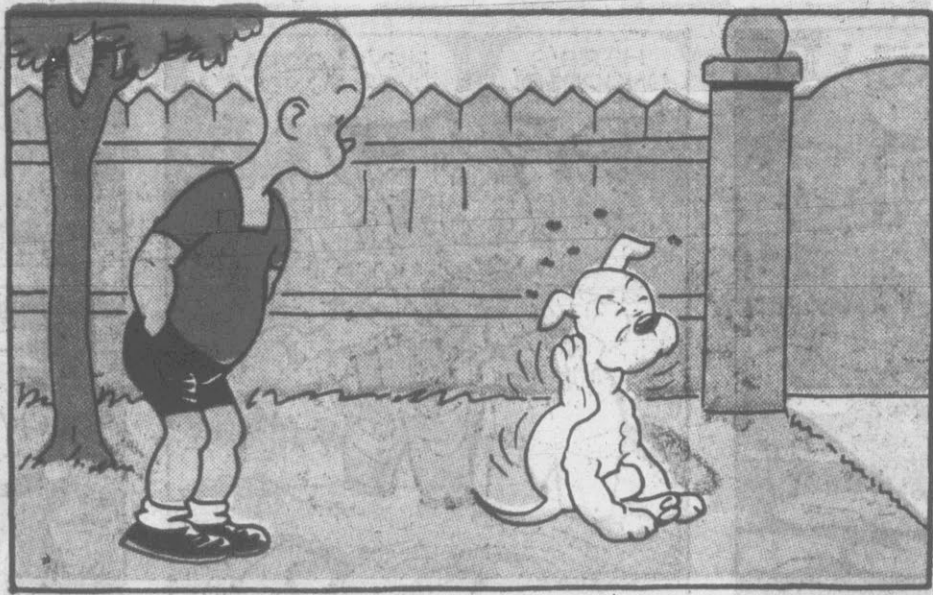


Hubert

by Dick Wingert

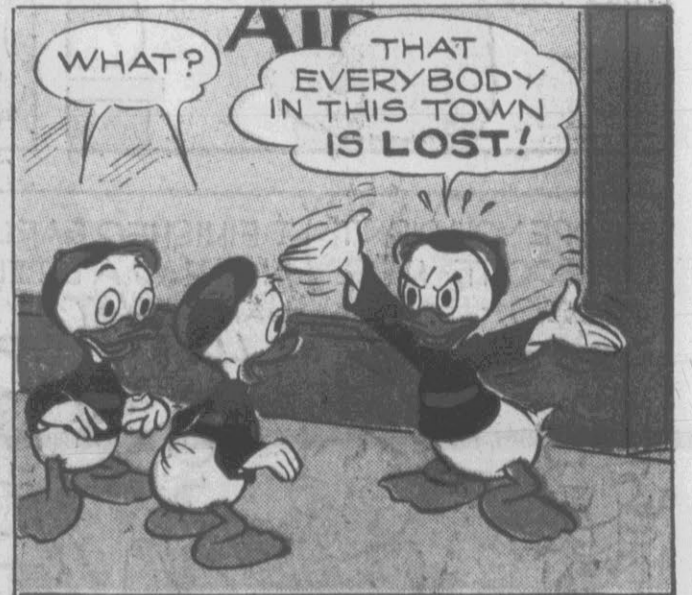
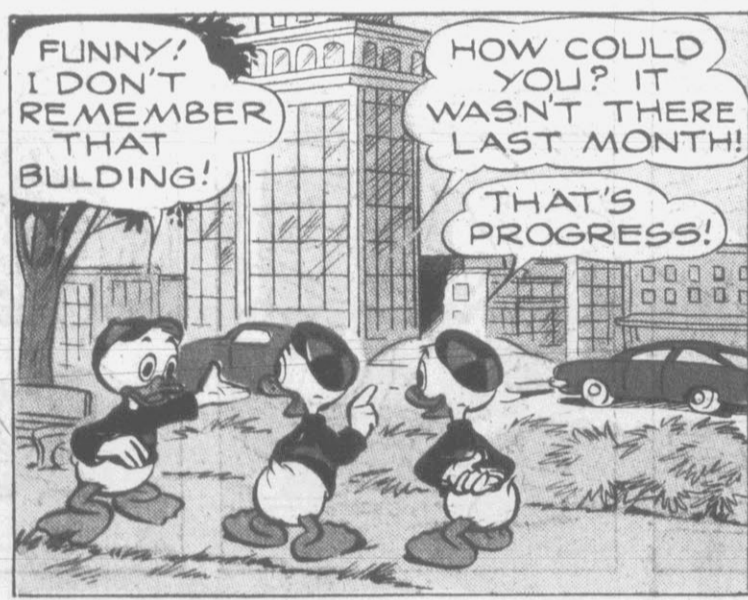


Henry
by
CARL S. ANDERSON



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WALT DISNEY'S
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