Weather

Partly cloudy, warm through Monday with widely scattered afternoon showers. High Sunday 88-95 degrees.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

INSIDE READING

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87th Year NO. 185 ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL GREENVILLE, N. C. —27834 Sunday AUGUST 4 1968 44 Pages Today — 4 Sections Price 15 Cents

Troops Exit Czechoslovakia; Leaders Agree On Principles

By JAMES O. JACKSON

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (UPI)—Russia withdrew its last troops from Czechoslovakia Saturday as leaders of the Soviet and four other Eastern European Communist parties met with the Czechs in summit talks here to drop their objections to the Prague regime's reform drive.

The retreat of the last of the Russian troops 34 days behind schedule following the end of Warsaw Pact maneuvers underscored the reprieve won by Czech Communist leader Alexander Dubcek and the reformers who came to power with him in January.

At first glance Dubcek appeared to have won all along the line in his showdown with Soviet leaders earlier this week at the border village of Cierna nad Tisou. What, if any, price he paid for Soviet tolerance still was not clear.

Ratification Meeting

Communist leaders of Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria joined the Soviet and Czech leaders in this Slovak city on the Danube in an extraordinary meeting designed to ratify the Soviet-Czech agreement negotiated at Cierna.

Dubcek and other members of his regime pleaded with the Czech people to practice restraint in celebrating the outcome of the talks and avoid provoking Moscow with anti-Soviet outbursts.

As if in reply 500 persons who gathered for a wreath-laying ceremony at Dratislava's mountain-top memorial to 6,000 Slovaks and Russians who died fighting in and around the city at the end of World War II, gave their warmest applause to the Soviet delegation.

The Czech leaders along with their guests from five Soviet bloc nations, went to the memorial at noon after a morning of summit talks in the trades recreation hotel called "King's Valley."

Shoved Aside

Young girls at the memorial rushed up to kiss bushy-browed Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, and Slovaks shoved each other aside to vie for the privilege of shaking hands with Brezhnev and Dubcek.

The five Communist visitors to Bratislava Saturday were the same leaders who met in Warsaw almost three weeks ago to condemn Dubcek's reforms as opening the door to counter-revolution in Eastern Europe, and who claimed they would be justified in intervening to reverse the process.

A critical point was reached 10 days ago when the Russians ordered the largest military maneuvers ever held in peacetime along their western frontier, including that with Czechoslovakia, and stopped the withdrawal of troops they had sent to Czechoslovakia at the beginning of June for Warsaw Pact war games.

But the Defense Ministry in Prague Saturday announced that the last of the Soviet army units that had taken part in the Warsaw Pact exercises June 20 to 30 had finally left Czechoslovakia.

The Soviets had left the troops here in an obvious effort to pressure the new regime into reversing some of its reforms.



Miss N.C., Other Dignitaries Attend Bowl Game

AT SATURDAY GAME . . . Miss North Carolina, Anita Johnson of New Bern, an East Carolina University freshman is flanked by First District Congressman Walter Jones (right) and Second Marine Air Wing Band drum major during half-time break. Story and pictures of the game can be found on page 11.

Raleigh To Have More Integration Or Loose $1 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government moves Monday for a showdown that will bring either greatly increased integration in Raleigh, N. C., schools or termination of $1 million in annual federal aid.

Raleigh, with 22,000 - plus students, is the largest school district to face the cutoff since the Department of Health, Education and Welfare began enforcement of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. The law prohibits financial aid for segregated districts.

The case will test the federal government's power to force total school desegregation in southern cities.

While Raleigh plans for more desegregation in the school year beginning in September, it also expects to retain eight all-Negro schools. HEW calls this unacceptable.

And Raleigh has declined an HEW proposal for "pairing" several white and Negro elementary schools. Under this plan, one of the "paired" schools would provide grades one through three and the other grades four through six.

This proposal was offered by Albert Hamlin, HEW's deputy assistant general counsel, who will argue the government's case at the hearing Monday morning. Hamlin, a Negro, attended Raleigh schools.

Raleigh is the first test of a Southern city that attributes an unequal racial mix in schools to population patterns.

The school board is expected to defend its position by pointing to the pace of desegregation and by explaining why school board members have rejected the "pairing" proposal or other schemes for faster desegregation.

If the hearing examiner should find against Raleigh — some two to three months after the Monday proceeding—and issue an order calling for an end to federal funds, his decision would have to be considered by HEW.

It would not become final until it was approved by the HEW secretary, who would then inform Congress of his intention to end the aid. Funds could be terminated 30 days after the secretary informed Congress.



HAYGOOD HALL ABLAZE . . . A predawn fire raged through the bell tower of Haygood Hall, the administration building of Paine College, Augusta, Ga., early Saturday. Cause of the fire is still undetermined pending further investigation. The fire gutted the 70-year-old building which has long been an Augusta landmark. (AP Wirephoto)

Bloxam Chosen Veep Of 'Electric Cities'

SOUTHERN PINES— Leonard P. Bloxam, Director of Utilities in Greenville, was re-elected vice president of the "Electric-Cities of North Carolina" here Friday.

The organization voted Friday to change its name from the Electric Systems Association to "Electric-Cities of North Carolina."

Greenville may in the future supply its own electric power for distrubution to its customers. Delegates at the meeting decided to build generating facilities and tie lines to distribute electricity in their cities. This would enable them to sever ties with private firms they claim are charging them too much.

J. Garner Bagnal, mayor of Statesville and president of Electric-Cities of North Carolina, said at the meeting, "The real solution to our problems is to have our own source of power. . . ."

Robert Bethen, an engineer hired by the cities, said he hoped the project can go into operation between 1972 and 1975.

Other officers reelected at the two-day meeting which ended Saturday were Mayor Banal, president and David Taylor of Tarboro, secretary-treasurer.

New directors elected were Mayor W. M. Lenz of Lincolnton, Mayor Simon Sitterson of Kinston; Mayor Tom Alexander of Red Springs, E. B. Pittman of Wilson and Mayor Tom Stewart of Washington.

Approximately 175 representatives from 70 cities in the state attended the meeing.



FLOWERS INDICTED— Richmond Flowers, a former attorney general of Alabama and three other men have been indicted on U.S. Justice Department charges in Birmingham, Ala., of conspiring to commit extortion. The indictment charges a conspiracy in which applications to the former attorney general for the issuance and sale of stock in Alabama would be surreptitiously referred to a Birmingham banker who the indictment says would demand payments amounting to five per cent, disguised as "legal and public relation fees." (AP Wirephoto)

American Prisoners Fly Home; Hope More To Come

BANGKOK Thailand (UPI)— Three American pilots, expressing hope they are "only the second of many groups" of captives to be freed by North Vietnam, flew home to the United States Saturday and apple pie a la mode.

The three pilots, all with news sports shirts and passports given them in Vientiane, Laos, spent a seven-hour stopover in Bangkok before flying on toward the United States on Trans World Airlines Flight 741.

The flight is scheduled to stop also in Cairo Athens, Rome and Frankfurt before arriving in New York at 4:30 p.m. EDT Sunday.

The three pilots are Maj. James Frederick Low, 42, of Sausalito, Calif.; Maj. Fred N. Thompson, 32 of Taylor, S.C., and Capt. Joe B. Carpenter, 37, of Victorville, Calif.

"We are hoping there will be a lot more releases," Low said during a brief airport news conference in Bangkok. "We hope we are only the second of many groups that will be coming out."

A spokesman for the group said the one thing each was looking forward to when they got home is "a piece of apple pie and ice cream."

Low said all three men had been held in the same detention camp in Hanoi, but that he did not know its exact location.

Carpenter said none of three knew each other before learning they would be released together.

He said the North Vietnamese "just got me one afternoon and asked if I would accept a release."

"I said, 'Are you kidding'?"

Carpenter said all three talked with their families in the United States by telephone from Vientiane, where they arrived Friday night aboard the weekly International Control Commission (ICC) flight from Hanoi.

North Vietnam announced their release five weeks ago but their departure from Hanoi was inexplicably delayed.

Sanford Backs State Rule

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina Saturday urged "renewed and potent state governments" to preserve the federal system. At the same time, he suggested White House Action to avoid federal conflicts and confusion.

"I think we need presidential understanding that the federal system is now being shaped by the winds of hazard, that the national bureaucracy is inclined to random procedures that weaken the capacity of state government, and that only the White House can be effective in bringing order and balance to the federal system," he said.

Sanford spoke at a luncheon of the National Conference of Bar Presidents and the American Judicature Society.

Sanford, now a Raleigh attorney said state governments are the only type "as constitutionally secure as the national government." He suggested governors be placed in a secure position of leadership and with the chance of serving up to eight years.

Some states still have two-year terms and others limit their governors to a single four-year term.

Sanford said it "is extremely difficult to get programs under full steam and productive within a term of four years."

"The governor, who was in for two years, finds himself constantly campaigning for office and further stymied in achieving what he should achieve in the name of his state," Sanford said.

"With all our problems in a diverse land, the urban crisis and the migration caused by agricultural mechanization, the crowded highways and the polluted air, the demands for education, we need to shape a government structure both strong and flexible," he said.

100 Hour Course Set For Hawkins

KANNAPOLIS, N. C. (AP) — The chairman of the North Carolina Board of Dental Examiners says Dr. Reginald A. Hawkins can complete the remedial dentistry course prescribed by the board in 100 clinical hours, not 100 semester hours which would require more than three years.

The chairman, Dr. Freeman Slaughter of Kannapolis, said that by spending six to eight hours a day in clinical study Dr. Hawkins could finish in about three weeks.

Dr. Hawkins, a Charlotte Negro dentist, was an unsuccessful candidate for governor in the May Democratic primary. The board found him guilty this week of willful neglect in the treatment of poor children in an antipoverty program.

Hawkins has said the charges were racially motivated, but the secretary-treasurer of the board, Dr. Clinton Diercks of Morganton, has denied this.

Local Republican Delegates To Support Reagan



DELEGATE AND ALTERNATE . . . Alternate Bill Dansey, and Dr. John East, one of 26 North Carolina delegates to the Republican National Convention in Miami talk of possible nominees. (Reflector Staff Photo)

By DONNA DIXON
Reflector Staff Writer

Dr. John P. East, one of North Carolina's 26 delegates to the Republican national convention in Miami, says he will support California Governor Ronald Reagan as his party's nominee for President.

The East Carolina University political science professor and the Republican nominee for secretary of state of North Carolina, said he will vote for Reagan "at least in the early balloting." He feels a nominee for president will be chosen by the third or fourth ballot.

Dr. East and Bill Dansey of Greenville, an alternate delegate to the national convention, were scheduled to fly to Miami today to the convention which will get under way Monday. Dansey was the campaign manager for East in his race for congressman in the First District against Democrat Walter Jones.

East and Dansey probably are the first delegates and alternates to the Republican national convention to come from the Greenville area in over a century.

In speaking of his support of Reagan, East said, "It's not that I'm anti - Nixon, its just that I'm pro - Reagan. It's just a case of who I think would be the most effective candidate."

"It is clear that Nixon now has the commanding lead, and I think he will probably end up being the nominee," East commented. "But if Nixon should stumble, Reagan will get the nomination. Reagan's popularity is rapidly coming to the surface and I feel that the convention will show he is the party's second choice for president if not the first."

The ECU professor also feels that Reagan's rising popularity and Rockefeller's sustained stand weakened Nixon's stand. "But, I don't think Nixon's is any weaker than could be expected at this point," East observed.

"I don't think Nixon will win on the first ballot, although one cannot overlook the possibility. There will obviously be enough favorite son sentiment, Rockefeller sentiment and Reagan sentiment to throw the nomination into a second ballot."

Dansey, who also says he will support Reagan if given the opportunity to vote, said, "Reagan is the governor of the nation's most heavily populated state. California is a cross - section—a mixture of all cultures, races, beliefs and secular groups. I think his popularity in California shows his ability to win in the nation."

Both East and Dansey feel that New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller will have a hard core of supporters, but will be no real threat to either Reagan or Nixon at the convention.

"I cannot conceive of Rockefeller winning the Presidental nomination. I think that the first ballot should eliminate him," East continued.

East feels that if Nixon won the Republican nomination for President, that Reagan would be Nixon's choice for vice president. "At least, I hope he would be," East added.

When asked who he thought Reagan's choice for vice president would be if he won the presidental nomination, East replied, "I honestly don't know. Nixon or Rockefeller would be a suitable choice for the Reagan ticket — possibly John Tower of Texas would be a choice."

In speculating that if Vice President Hubert Humphrey should win the Democrat nomination for President, East said, "I think that Reagan would be a stronger contender against Humphrey and Wallace than Nixon."

All 26 North Carolina delegates to the Republican convention are not bound by a pledge or unit vote. All votes are open.

Today's Reading

A Cuban native reveals a first-hand account of the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion. Writer Les Garner tells the story on page 3.

Womans writer Ruth Gwynn interviewed Mrs. Louise Eller, a teacher of three major subjects—Latin, math and French. See the story of this unusual combination on page 6.

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Legislators, Guests, Gather At ECU Summer Theatre Friday

East Carolina University Summer Theatre's "Legislators Night" Friday was termed a success as 177 legislators and other guests enjoyed a pre-theatre dinner and cocktail hour and then went on to see "Guys and Dolls" in McGinnis Auditorium.

Prominent political faces in North Carolina moved through the crowd at the Greenville Golf and Country Club at the cocktail hour.

Former governor Terry Sanford, Lt. Governor Bob Scott, and U.S. Congressman Walter B. Jones shook hands and talked politics with one another, and guests.

Also attending were U. S. District Judge John Larkins Speaker of the House Earl Vaughn, Senate President Pro Tem Herman Moore, Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. President H. Dail Holderness, Advisory Budget Commission Chairman Tom White, Secretary of State Thad Eure, and others.

ECU's president Leo W. Jenkins gave a brief introduction to Chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees Robert Morgan. Morgan, himself a candidate for the attorney general's slot on the state ballot in November, welcomed the legislators and their guest.

Morgan issued an invitation for the legislators to look ECU's campus over via buses provided for that purpose.

The group left the country club by bus to travel to McGinnis Auditorium to see the ECU Summer theatre's production of "Guys and Dolls", a musical comedy based on Damon Runyanis famed characters of the underworld.

Legislators night programs are held periodically at East Carolina to give General Assembly members and other state officials a special opportunity to visit the campus to observe firsthand the kind of programs the university conducts.



AT ECU LEGISLATORS NIGHT . . . Dignitaries included Lt. Gov. Robert W. Scott, H. Dail Holderness, Judge John Larkins, ECU president Leo W. Jenkins, Sen. Robert Morgan and former Gov. Terry Sanford. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Japanese-Americans Train For War Again

By WILLIAM H. DONHAM
Associated Press Writer

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS Hawaii (AP) — "Geev 'um," the sweating men of Company C chanted as they jogged their second lap around the drill field.

It's pidgin English meaning "let 'em have it," and it expresses the spirit of the 100th Battalion, 442nd Infantry, now training for war again after almost a quarter of a century.

The 100th is almost sacred to Hawaii. During World War II, its members, almost entirely Japanese-Americans won fame and first-class citizenship in some of the fiercest fighting in Italy and France.

And now their children along with three of the original members, show the same spirit in the reactivated 100th.

The outfit is undergoing training at Schofield Barracks near Honolulu. Called to active duty along with the 29th Infantry Brigade last May, the 100th is attached to the former National Guard unit.

But the 100th is special, and it strives to keep its identity. It's the only battalion in the infantry with its own patch and colors.

"They are something special, and the troops feel it," Capt. J. M. Rolls, the group's adjutant, said.

Although the men, like many others across the country in the nationwide call-up, had to leave their families and good jobs, "they feel they have another job to do, and they'll do it," Rolls said.

How does it feel to serve with one of the most decorated outfits of World War II?

"They're just like any other troops," Rolls said. "But they've got more spirit than most units."

According to the old-timers, the young men live up to the battalion's motto: "Go for Broke."

M.Sgt. Thomas S. Miyashiro said, "The times are different, but they are as good as we were. I don't mind going into combat with them."

Miyashiro is one of the three members who served in World War II.

The men of the 100th want to excel, but not for the same reasons the original members did.

During World War II, Japanese-Americans were viewed with suspicion. Thousands were rounded up, taken from their homes and thrown into relocation camps outside the West Coast area.

But the Japanese-Americans moved to counter the war hysteria. Sgt. Miyashiro said he joined the Army in 1943 "to prove to others who were prejudiced against Japanese-Americans that my country is America."

Many others in Hawaii and on the mainland did the same. The 100th Battalion was formed in June 1942 by Japanese-American volunteers. The 442nd Regiment was born the following February after the Army called for more Nisei—second generation—volunteers. The turnout in Hawaii was so great the Army had to turn away thousands of volunteers.

The 442nd finally met up with the 100th Battalion in Italy, and they joined to form the 442nd Regimental Combat Team. The 100th became the unit's first battalion.

Obituaries

Suggs

Funeral Services for Mr. James Roy Suggs, husband of Mrs. Pattie Johnson Suggs, of 804 South George St. Farmville will be conducted Sunday at 3:30 p.m., at St. Stephen AME Zion Church in Farmville, with the pastor Rev. R. S. Spence officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Mr. Suggs was a member of St. Stephen AME Zion Church and a member of Calumet Lodge No. 273 I.B.P.O.E. of W. of Farmville.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pattie Johnson Suggs; a sister, Mrs. Lila Bright of Snowhill; a brother, Mr. Johnnie Suggs of Snowhill; 10 neices and seven grandchildren.

Harris

Mr. David Harris of 956 Legion Street died Saturday in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 1 p.m. at St. Peter Baptist Church. Burial will follow in the Laughinghouse Cemetery.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Laura Hyman of Greenville; one brother, Ephriam Harris of Greenville and one grandchild.

Phillips

WINTERVILLE — Mrs. Julia Edward Phillips, wife of the late John Henry Phillips, died suddenly at her home in Winterville.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Sweet Hope FWB Church by the Rev. James Smith. Burial will follow in the White-Oak Cemetery.

Mrs. Phillips is the daughter of the late Peter and Edith Edwards. She had lived in Winterville for the past seven years.

Surviving are two sons Zack Phillips of Winterville and Luther Cox of Greenville; five daughters, Mrs. Bessie Gray of Winterville, Mrs. Esther Hardy of Greenville Mrs. Lizzie Battle and Mrs. Annie Nicholson, both of New Jersey and Mrs. Mary Lange of Palti-Tampa, Fla; 39 grandchildren more, Md.; three step-children, Mrs. Myrtle Johnson of New Jersey, Charlie Phillips of Parmele and Leroy Phillips of and 25 great-grandchildren.

The body will be taken to the home Saturday afternoon.

Rollins

BALTIMORE, MD.— Mr. Roy Rollins, formerl yof 805 Douglas Avenue, Greenville, died Thursday. Funeral services will be [illegible] Thursday in Baltimore at 10 a.m.

The family will meet friends at 2727 Harlem Avenue in Baltimore.

Williams

FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Mr. James R. Williams of 1205 A South Main St., will be held Monday at 3 p.m. at Joyner's Mortuary with the Rev. U. A. Spence officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Mr. Williams is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie Askey Williams of New York.

The body will be on view after 6 p.m. Sunday and until one hour prior to the time of the funeral. The family will meet friends at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Saunders, 806 South George St., Farmville.

James

Mr. Norman E. James, 49, died Friday morning at 11:20 at Peninsula Hospital in Burlingame, California. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Monday afternoon at 3:30 by the Rev. W. H. Willis, Free Will Baptist Minister of Kinston, and Elder S. R. Boykin, Primitive Baptist Minister of Rocky Mount. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. James, son of Mrs. Alice Moore James of the Staton's Mill Community, and the late John W. James, was born and reared at Staton's Community. He attended the Stokes School, Norfolk Business College in Norfolk, Virginia, and Columbia University in New York. A veteran of World War II, he served in the Army Air Corps and saw action in the Pacific. He had been associated with National Distilleries Corp. for fifteen years and had lived in San Francisco, California, for the past twelve years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice Moore James; three brothers: Clifton L. James of Richmond, Va., Ben N. and Hugh M. James, both of near Greenville; and three sisters: Mrs. Alice Teel of near Greenville, Mrs. Jack Tripp of Tarboro, and Mrs. Mayo Rogers of near Greenville.

Gay

Mr. Luther A. Gay, 63, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. E. Krohn in Havelock, Saturday morning at 6:15. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Monday afternoon at two o'clock by the Rev. Irby B. Jackson, pastor of the Immanual Baptist Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Gay, a native of Whitakers, had lived in Pitt County since 1931 and was employed by the Greenville Tobacco Curing Company.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Minnie P. Gay; two daughters: Mrs. O. E. (Mike) Krohn of Havelock and Mrs. John T. Massey of Smithfield; four brothers: Owen, Norman, Willie and George Gay, all of Whitakers; a sister, Mrs. M. L. Quincy of Whitakers; and three grandchildren.

Tyson

Mrs. Maud Cobb of Tyson St. died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday evening. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Staton

Mr. Louis Henry Staton died at his home, 606 Tyson Street Friday night after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at St. Peter Baptist Church with Rev. Noah Harris officating. Burial will be in the Brown - Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Staton was borned and reared in Pitt County and a member of St. Peter Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Carrie Staton of the home; three sons, Gregory Albert and Louis Anthony Staton, all of the home; two stepchildren, Harold and Ricky Randolph of the home; his mother, Mrs. Annie Staton; four sisters, Mrs. Ella Cherry of New York, Mrs. Nancy Uogahart of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Magnolia Hyman of Bethel N. C., Mrs. Piney L. Ross of Baltimore, Md. and Mrs. Rosa Shaw of Rocky Mount N. C., one brother, Mr. John H. Staton of Norfolk, Va. two aunts and one uncle.

The body will remain at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home until the hour of service.

Elks

Mr. Willie Elks, the husband of Mrs. Lillian Mae Edwards Elks died Saturday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital following a few weeks of illness.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Whitehurst

CONETOE — Mr. Benjamin Moses Whitehurst, 66, died Saturday at the Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount. Funeral services will be held Monday at 4 p.m. at the Carlisle Funeral Home in Tarboro. The Rev. Everett France and the Rev. Barry Lambard will officiate. Burial will follow in the Edgecombe Memorial Park.

Mr. Whitehurst was a member of the Conetoe Methodist Church, a retired farmer and a cotton gin operator. He was a native of Edgecombe County and had lived his entire life in the Conetoe community.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Velma Owens Whitehurst; one daughter, Mrs. Willis R. Peaden of Greenville; one son, Benjamin R. Whitehurst of Conetoe; one granddaughter; one sister, Mrs. Flossie W. Butts of Conetoe and three brothers, Harvey of Bethel, Willie of DeLand, Fla. and W. L. of Conetoe.



HE'S GOT NO ZIP — Ah . . . the tranquility of a summer siesta on a summy afternoon in the coolness of a U.S. mailbox. Neither the whizzing traffic nor the click of a camera shutter disturbed the confort of this Oakland, Calif., postman who draped his bag over the steel door and crawled inside while waiting for his mail truck to ZIP up. The mailman was unaware he was being photographed. (AP Wirephoto)



Above is a scene from Walt Disney's "Never A Dull Moment" starring Dick Van Dyke. The picture opens on Thursday at the Pitt Theatre.

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1.50 value 4-oz. size NEOXYN For Poison Ivy $1.09

1.59 value bottle of 100 Excedrin Tablets $1.19

1.69 value 4½-oz. Size Ungentine Aerosol $1.39

98c value bottle of 60 Vanquish Tablets 79¢

1.00 value 4-oz. King Size Deodorant GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD 79¢

2.62 value box of 100 No. 2 Maalox Tablets $1.99

1.15 value 15½-oz. size Lavoris Mouthwash 89¢

1.15 value 14-oz. size Listerine M'thwash 89¢

1.99 value 11-oz. Size Ban Deodorant $1.69

89c value 12-oz. size PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia 69¢

FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD
CAROLINA GRILL
ANY ORDER FOR TAKE OUT

News Briefs

5,000 Marines To Return

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today that the 5,000-man strong 27th Marine Regimental Landing Team is returning to the United States in the near future.

It will mark the biggest single American unit to return home in the Vietnam war, but a senior U.S. officer said it did not mean a de-escalation of the war.

He said the 27th Regiment is being replaced by the 1st Brigade of the 5th Mechanized Infantry Division from Ft. Carson, Colo., which arrived in Vietnam earlier this week.

Informants said the 27th Regimental Team is returning to the States because it is needed for the Marine training program and it also will bolster the thinly spread Marine strategic reserves.

Tobacco Tax Has Support

RALEIGH (AP) — The Raleigh News and Observer spoke out Saturday in favor of a tobacco tax for North Carolina.

In an editorial prepared for its Sunday edition, the newspaper said now is an appropriate time to discuss the controversial issue, in advance of the convening of the General Assembly next February.

"Then at least all could be heard and not merely the lobbyists around the Legislature," it said.

The newspaper said reasons once existed for not taxing tobacco, North Carolina's principal agricultural product, but that those reasons have now disappeared.

"No one can really believe . . . that this one state holding back from this form of taxation can really serve tobacco consumption," it said.

"The truth is that North Carolina is not protecting tobacco by declining to tax it. Its legislators have only been protecting themselves from purely emotional outcries which might come from tobacco interests on the farms and in the factories."

Pleaded Guilty To Crime

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Charles B. Whitley, 22, of Kinston, pleaded guilty to common law robbery Friday in a $310 Goldsboro motel holdup and was sentenced to five years in prison. A policeman was shot to death when he stopped a car containing three men shortly after the robbery.

Two other men, also from Lenoir County, were sentenced in the case last Tuesday.

Roger Johnson Jr., 32, of Deep Run, received a total of 50 years in the slaying of policeman Walter J. Rouse and in the Feb. 27 robbery of the Holiday Inn.

Virgil W. Lanier, 24, of Beulaville, was sentenced to 25-30 years after pleading guilty to armed robbery.

Heart 'Wishful Thinking'

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The "mechanical heart borders on science fiction and is wishful thinking" in terms of permanent heart replacement says transplant surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley.

Dr. Cooley, of Houston, Tex., who has performed eight transplant operations in the past three months, told newsmen Friday that heart transplants have their limits as well.

The operation ' is designed for end-stage, irreversible heart disease," he said.

Patients are offered "the possibility to get out of bed, to get well, to be relieved of taking heart medications and to have a new start in life," he said. "The alternative is death within a few days."

Six of his living transplant patients are "smiling, well, free of pain and several of them are back at work," he added.

Order Termed 'Oversight'

RALEIGH (AP) — A battalion commander has ordered withdrawn a directive that had advised the men of a National Guard unit at Roanoke Rapids to pay $2.50 for membership in the North Carolina National Guard Association or face the prospect of a discharge.

Lt. Col. Herbert D. Parker, D. Parker, the battalion commander, said the directive was an oversignt on a young officer's part."

Lt. Willard E. Blalock of near Halifax had written in a memorandum to members of Headquarters Company, First Battalion, 119th Infantry, that they "were subject to be discharged by the battalion commander" if they didn't pay up by July 31.

Blalock said in the directive Lt. Col. Parker "has stated that every man would pay and be a member of the association if he is to remain a member of this battalion."

Parker, a resident of Winton, said Friday the memorandum would be rescinded. "No one can discharge somebody out of the National Guard for not joining the association," he said. ' Anybody realizes it is impossible.'

Blalock said: "It's kind of hard sometimes to get the men to join and you kind of have to make it official."

The association is a voluntary organization.

Man Survived 40 Hours

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — The Coast Guard says the average survival time for a soaking wet man aboard a liferaft in the Pacific Ocean is four hours. Dave Thomas, 25, lasted 40 hours.

The Astoria fisherman, whose 66-foot dragboat Redoma sank Tuesday night, described the experience Friday after sleeping for 16 hours at his home.

"I was in the wheelhouse when I hit something big," he said. "I went tooside and launched the liferaft because the boat was taking water fast.

"I went back to the wheelhouse and called for help. They tell me a woman ham operator relayed my distress call. By that time there was a foot of water and my ship-to-shore radio went out," he said.

"Then I heard a whoosh and saw she was going down by the stern. I dove over the side and climbed on the raft as the Redoma went down."

Thomas said the cork raft was low in the water and he was waist deep in it the entire time. He said he heard a Coast Guard airplane criss-crossing overhead on the first foggy day adrift.

"The second morning a fishboat passed within 100 yards but I couldn't make him hear me," he said.

"I had terrible cramps and shivers."

The Coast Guard plane from Port Angeles, Wash. spotted the raft Thursday afternoon when the fog cleared for a period. Thomas was picked up by the cutter Modoc.

N.C. Man New Commander

SAIGON (AP) — A North Carolinian who led the first U.S. unit to go into combat in the Vietnam war took command Saturday of one of the crack divisions now carrying the brunt of the fighting.

He is Maj. Gen. Ellis W. Williamson, a 1940 graduate of Atlantic Christian College at Wilson.

Williamson assumed command of the U. S. 25th Infantry Division to begin his second tour of duty in Vietnam. In 1965 he commanded the 173rd Airborne Brigade, when it became the first Army ground unit to enter the Vietnam fighting.

Williamson replaced Maj. Gen. F. K. Mearns, who is scheduled to become deputy commander of the 2nd Field Force and commanding general of U. S. troops in the Saigon Capital Military District.

Williamson, whose wife is the former Margaret McNeill of Charlotte, entered the service as a private with the 12°th Infantry Regiment of the North Carolina National Guard after graduation from college.

Battle For Nomination Ending

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The battle for the Republican presidential nomination is about to shift from arguments over polls and estimates of delegate strength to the personal impact of th etwo top contenders.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon are ready to present their individual credentials to the politicians and the impact they make could have more to do with the result than everything controversial that has gone before.

Is Nixon who lost by an eyelash in 1960 to John F. Kennedy, sufficiently rehabilitated politically to be trusted with this year's nomination?

Or should the party pick Rockefeller, a sometime renegade, as its standardbeare· in a topsy turvy year?

There is almost no serious thought among outlanders in this sweltering convention city that Gov. Ronald Reagan of California could wind up with the nomination.

While the nation awaited the two major candidates' facedown with something less than the excitement attendant to pro football, a great deal of not very effectual politicking was going on behind the scenes here.

Nixon supporters were putting on the pressure to get southern delegates to hold the line against any early ballot break toward Reagan.

In addition the Nixon people were trying to encourage a break away from favorite sons who were displaying a fresh determination to take a good look at the situation before commiting themselves.

Among these Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio remained an inscrutable holdout. Nobody could forecast where Gov. George Romney might try to lead his Michigan delegation or where. Gov. Spiro T. Agnew would take Maryland.

Backers of Reagan, who says he isn't yet a candidate, put out a brochure that rivaled the well-financed efforts in behalf of Rockefeller. If Rockerfeller led the field in preconvention spending for the elusive nomination, Reagan's people were not far behind.

The swarming pro-Rockefeller troops were adding up all of the bits and pieces they could turn up to argue that Nixon will not become the nominee Wednesday night. They pointed to breaks here and there in the Nixon armament.

A backlog of resentment against Rockefeller for not having campaigned for Barry Goldwater in 1964 was beginning to show itself. No delegate talked about it in those terms, but the resentment residue was there.

What was incumbent on Rockefeller, scheduled to make the scene tonight, was a personal salesmanship to individual delegates.

Nixon would appear later, accompanied by his wife. daughters and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's grandson, to stand for endless, sweating hours to shake hands with the faithful.

George Wallace's American Independent Party prepared to hold its first state convention today in California amid confusion caused by rival factions staging sessions at separate sites.

One man claiming to be state chairman has scheduled his own convention in a downtown Sacramento hotel. Another group recognized by Wallace is meeting at a motel on the outskirts of the state capital.

"That's a sign of a healthy party, to have a little dissenson," said Wallace as he arrived to address the motel meeting and be proclaimed as its choice for president.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey promised to fire Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey after a disputed report that the longtime draft boss had endorsed Wallace.

Both Humphrey and rival candidate Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., called for more efforts to aid the starving populace of Biafra, the breakaway region involved in Nigeria's civil war. McCarthy said it is 'intolerable that our own government has contented itself with what must be seen as vain and futile gestures while human life is at stake."

VC Envade Marine Outpost

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops, spraying tear gas, invaded a small U.S. Marine radio relay station overlooking the abandoned Khe Sanh combat base and killed six Americans and wounded 11 others, military spokesmen reported today.

It marked the third time in recent days that a small Marine unit suffered heavy losses in the northern provinces. Fourteen Marines were killed and 22 wounded in two engagements south of Da Nang Thursday.

The stepped-up enemy activity has lent support to intelligence predictions of an attack within the next month or two against Da Nang, headquarters of U.S. Marines in South Vietnam.

Marine headquarters announced in a delayed report that a North Vietnamese force of unknown size launched the attack on the Hill 950 radio relay station late Thursday night with mortars and grenades.

Early Friday morning, the enemy seized a landing zone for helicopters supplying the isolated outpost and then went on to penetrate the Marines' perimeter.

The Marine defenders counterattacked, driving out the North Vietnamese and retaking the helicopter landing zone. They reported killing five enemy, and capturing four rifles and four satchel charges.

Hill 950 overlooks Khe Sanh. which underwent a 77-day siege last winter and was abandoned in June in favor of a more mobile Marine force along the western flank of the demilitarized zone.

Below Khe Sanh, in the enemy stronghold of A Shau Valley, a light observation helicopter checking on enemy infiltration routes was downed by groundfire. The two-man crew was rescued by another helicopter, but a third chopper, one of a number of aircraft sent in to provide cover, was hit by ground fire and erploded. Two crew members were killed and two others wounded.

Far south near the Cambodian border, U.S. jets, artillery and helicopters destroyed two oxcarts loaded with 30 to 40 big Russian-made 122mm rockets, the type used to shell Saigon in two enemy offensives earlier this year.

A U.S. spokesman said an observation helicopter spotted the oxcarts about 47 miles northwest of Saigon. The attacking aircraft zeroed in on the carts and set off a string of secondary explosions.

It was one of several reported interceptions across South Vietnam of war materiel destined for enemy troops presumably gathering strength in the long general lull in ground fighting.

Helicopter gunships reported sinking six campans, believed to have been carrying arms, after a shootout with Viet Cong gunners aboard the craft in Long An Province, just south of Saigon.

In the northern province of Thua Thien, 101st Air Cavalry Division troops turned up a 2½-ton cache of armament, including mortars and 20,000 rounds of small arms ammunition.

Duke Research May Save Children

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—Duke University Medical Center researchers are using x-ray movies and specially programed computers to determine if and when surgery should be attempted to correct congenital heart defects in children.

Dr. Tom Graham, a pediatric cardiologist and director of the project, said the new system was devised in an effort to keep pace with the great progress made in surgical procedures.

"Surgical advances have put the onus on us," Graham explained. "They're looking to the cardiologist now to aid in spotting the candidates for surgery and in selecting the ideal time when surgery should be done."

Some congenital cardiac defects considered inoperable only a few years ago, Graham said, now are being corrected before patients reach school age.

The results of the Duke project thus far has led Dr. Madison Spach, chief of pediatric cardiology at the medical center, to say, "Twenty years ago the work we're doing now would have been only a dream."

"In fact," Dr. Spach added, "we can now, with great safety, study and evaluate heart functions of sick children in a manner that previously could only be approached with experimental animals."

The patients brought to the new Duke unit have ranged in age from one day to 16 years.

The patients may include a baby with a hole in the wall that separates the two pumping chambers of the heart, or a child with an obstruction in the aorta, the major artery that carries blood from the heart out into the body.

But whatever the condition, here is the way the Duke project works:

The patient is placed under a large machine which appears to cover most of the body.

Special sterile tubing called catheters are passed through the blood vessels of the child and into the heart. On the insertion end of one catheter is an instrument to measure heart pressure. The other catheter is used to inject a material into the blood that makes the heart and vessels ssand-out on the x-ray film.

The x-ray movies then are taken from two angles — front and side — simultaneously. The movies are taken at a speed of 60 frames a second, giving a complete history of a heartbeat.

The film is projected onto special white paper and frame-by-frame outlines of the heart are traced onto separate pieces of the paper.

Then measurements are made and the blood pressure readings made inside the heart are recorded.

This statistical material, including measurements of the heart-wall thickness, are put on punch cards and fed into the specially programed computer.

Quickly, the computer returns information on the volume of the left ventricle and left auricle, the rate of filling and emptying of these chambers, the heart's circumference, the tension or stress on the heart-wall, and other data.

The computer also prints a graph for each separate item of information or a comparison graph combining any two of the factors.

With this information the cardiologist and surgeon can determine if an operation will repair the damage and the best time to perform the surgery.

The development of the Duke project involved the work of surgeons, cardiologists, radiologists, mathematicians, electrical engineers, statisticians and computer experts.

The end result of the research program, Dr. Spach said, may be the saving or improving of the lives of countless children.

'Indirect' Word From Hanoi Heard

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (UPI) —Newsday, a Long Island daily newspaper· reported Saturday that Hanoi has advised Washington "indirectly and with great caution" it would cancel its expected offensive in South Vietnam in return for a complete cessation of bombing raids against the North.

The report was contained in a copyrighted story by Flora Lewis, Washington columnist for Newsday.

"This message, "Miss Lewis said, "sent indirectly and with great caution has come just when Secretary of State (Dean) Rusk has made clear that there is to be no bombing halt for now."

Miss Lewis, who did not elaborate on the channels the message had taken, said Rusk had appeared to harden the U.S. position on the bombing by stating assurances there would be a reciprocal move by Hanoi must come from some "responsible authoritative source."

She said the private feeler from Hanoi would not appear to fulfill that requirement.



SUMMER SCHOOL QUEEN . . . Vickie Lee (seated) is the ECU summer beauty queen. Standing is runner-up Helen Cook.

Queen Named At ECU

Green - eyed blonde Vickie Ann Lee, a 22-year-old geography major of Kinston, is the new Summer School Queen of East Carolina University.

Miss Lee, chosen by having the largest number of student "penny-votes," was sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau Faternity. First runner - up Helen Cook of Savannah, Ga., was sponsored by Kappa Sigma Faternity.

The crowning of Queen Vickie by student government President Cherry Stokes was a highlight of the annual Summer School Dance.

The queen is a graduate of Southwood High School in Kinston and a former "Miss Kinston." A sister of Delta Zeta sorority, Vickie stands 5-feet-7 and weighs 120. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ashley S. Lee of Rt. 4, Kinston.

Miss Cook, a member of Alpha Phi sorority, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Cook of Savannah, Ga.

Phosphate Mine Helps Payments

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C. (AP) — A former North Carolinian who now serves as an assistant to the U.S. secretary of commerce says phosphate exports from eastern North Carolina will help offset the national balanace of payments deficit.

Lawrence Redmond, a native of Lumberton, made the prediction at the dedication Friday of North Carolina State Ports Authority's bulk cargo handling facility at Morehead City.

The $11.4 million storage and loading complex was financed by the Commerce Department's Economic Development Administration to provide a deepwater port for Texas Gulf Sulphur Co.'s $95 million open pit mining operation in Beaufort County.

Phosphate, a dark sand-like mineral, is used throughout the world as a primary ingredient of fertilizers.

Redmond said the new cargo facility, by providing access to foreign ports, will help relieve the gold outflow caused by American spending abroad.

At least three other firms—North Carolina Phosphate, Dresser Industries and FMC Corp.—have announced plans to join Texas Gulf in development of the rich phosphate reserves in eastern North Carolina.

Tobacco Averages $68 On Georgia, S.C. Belts

Growers Pleased

Flue-cured tobacco on the South Carolina-Border North Carolina Belt has been auctioned the first three days for an average of about $68 a hundred pounds, a figure generally pleasing to growers.

The Federal State Market News Service reported that price averages Friday were generally in line with the $67.89 per hundredweight of the day before. There were several changes of $1 to $3, but no definite trend.

Quality improved, with a greater percentage of fair lugs and less priming and nondescript.

Volume continued heavy, with all markets having more leaf than could be sold in the alloted time. Sales totaled 20.073.687 pounds for the first two days with 4.9 per cent going to Stabilization Corp.

Bid averages and changes from the previous day included:

Leaf: Fair lemon $74, up $1.

Cutters: Low lemon $76, unchanged.

Lugs: Fair lemon $73, unchanged; low lemon $70, unchanged; fair orange $69, unchanged.

Priming: Good lemon $73, up $1; fair lemon $70, up $1, low lemon $67, unchanged; fair orange $69, unchanged; low orange $66, unchanged.

Nondescript: Best (priming) $64, down $1; poorest $55, down $2.

Volume Mixed

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP)—Volume of sales by markets ranged from light to heavy with steady to lower prices for most grades of Georgia-Florida flue-cured tobacco Friday

The Federal-State Market News Service reported declines from Thursday were chiefly $1 to $3 per hundred pounds for promings and nondescript.

The principal change in offerings Friday was the appearance of a larger percentage of leaf, but more than 60 per cent of the sales still involved low and fair primings and nondescript.

Gross sales Thursday totaled 10,104,910 pounds, averaging $67.87 per hundred, four cents less than on Wednesday. Marketing for the first two days totaled 21 million pounds at an average of $67.89.

Auction bid averages per hundred pounds on a limited number of representative U. S. grades and changes from the previous day:

Cutters— low lemon, C5L, $76, up $1.

Lugs — good lemon, x3l, $76, unchanged; fair lemon, x4l, $73, unchanged; fair orange, x4f, $73 unchanged; low orange, x5f. $70 unchanged.

Primings — good lemon, p3l, $73 unchanged; fair lemon, p4l, $70, down $1; low lemon, p5l, $68 unchanged; fair orange, p4f $69, down $1; low orange, p5f, $66 down $1.

Nondescript — best (proming side;, n1l, $62 down $2.

Poorest — n2, $55 down $4.

New Hanover To Desegregate

WILMINGTON (UPI) — The New Hanover County schools will be completely desegregated by the 1970-71 school year, according to a plan approved by the school board Friday night.

New Hanover County was ordered to submit a desegregation plan to U. S. Eastern Dietrict Court Judge Algernon L. Butler by Monday.

The plan calls for continuation of "freedom of choice" for the 1968-69 school year, except that Negro students who formerly attended the all-Negro school which has been closed by the school board will be assigned to white schools.

All junior and senior high school districts will be zoned geographically for the 1969-70 school year.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication Monday, August 5 at 7:30 p.m. All Master masons are cordially invited.

Hyatt R. Highsmith, Master
Edward D. Austin, Sect'y

Migration Loss In New Zealand

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — More people left New Zealand in the year ended March 31 than arrived to settle.

It was the first time in many years that this has happened. The result was a migration loss of 10,147 compared with a gain of 13,499 in the previous year.

The natural increase reported by the government statistician was 37,091, making New Zealand's population 2,755,092 at March 31.

Chairman Mao 'For' Marriage

KOHIMA, India (AP) — Who said Chairman Mao is averse to love and marriage?

Two of the Communist Chinese proverbs captured from the rebel Nagas who returned after training in China read thus:

"Marriage has many pains but celibacy has NO pleasures."

"It is better for a woman to marry a man who loves her than a man whom she loves."



Jaycee State Executive Committee Saturday

JAYCEE STATE EXECUTIVES . . . The Jaycee State Executive Committee met with local Jaycees here Saturday afternoon at the Greenville oose Lodge for a business session before the Boys Home Bowl Game at Ficklen Stadium Saturday night. The State Jaycees sponsored the Boys Home Bowl Game for the benefit of the Lake Waccamaw Boys Home. Committee members, from left to right are Billy Laughinghouse, State Secretary; Tony Antony, Administrative National Director; Jim Church, State President; Bill Reynolds, Executive Vice President and Tom Wattes, Legal Counsel for the State Jaycees. It was the first time the State Executive Committee has met in Green[illegible]

Register All Of Campus Vehicles

Now that East Carolina has imposed a fee for student vehicles registered with the university, both the city and ECU officials should institute a program to see that all vehicles are registered.

About a year ago city police surveyed parked cars on the streets and found a considerable number which were operated by students but had not been registered at East Carolina.

The list was turned over to the university for appropriate action.

We believe that in the future similar surveys should be conducted once or twice during the school year at un-scheduled times. This should be a cooperative effort on the part of the city and university.

The student who willingly pays his auto registration fee should not have to shoulder the financial load of providing parking areas for students who attempt to avoid this fee.

No doubt the street-by-street surveys require quite an effort on the city's part. However in the future every car found which is not registered will mean additional fees paid to the university. And since these fees are required by law to be used for parking and traffic facilities, everyone will benefit.

Street congestion and inadequate parking are everyone's problem. It does a college student little good to have a car if he cannot move about on uncongested streets. Thus city and university cooperation is imperative in solving the problems. One of the best areas of cooperation will be in seeing that every student car is registered under the new fee system.

Reagan Mostly Helped Himself

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH — Ronald Reagan's quick visit to North Carolina had a predictable effect — it cemented or assured nothing. But it generated more fresh support for Reagan's 'unannounced' candidacy for the presidential nomination than for Jim Gardner for governor.

Getting additional support among uncommitted Southern delegations "just in case" probably was the purpose of the former movei star, now California governor's stop over for a few hours in Winston-Salem.

It was billed as a fund-raising "evening with Ronald Reagan and Jim Gardner," complete with a $100-a-plate dinner, a rally of Republicans and an hour long speech by Reagan. The spotlight, of course, was on Reagan.



WILLIAM SHIRES

Reagan also found time to meet privately, on friendly handshaking terms, with 25 or 30 national convention deegates from North Carolina and several neighboring states. Sources said he made no attempt to extract pledges of support during these meetings.

Gardner's Position

Gardner arrived with and left with Reagan, and basked in the warmth of the publicity spotlight at the rally, the dinner and at a news conference.

Reagan spoke on many topics including almost all national issues and his own possible presidential candidacy. But he added that he came to North Carolina in order "to boost Jim Gardner."

It was supposed to be Gardner's party — and presumably it was. The money raised beyond expenses will go into the state GOP campaign war chest, and Gardner got a great deal of publicity.

But the assessment of political observers and sources was that if anyone gained support it was Reagan.

Gardner Dangling

The Reagan - Gardner event with Gardner still dangling on somewhat of a limb as head of the uncommitted 29-vote North Carolina delegation to the convention in Miami Beach.

True, Reagan didn't ask outright for delegate support But he repeated that he would accept if nominated. And Reagan aides were spreading the word that they were highly encouraged and optimistic.

Gardner, the state's GOP nominee for governor, said some time ago that he favors Richard M. Nixon as the 1968 Republican standard - bearer and later than he hopes Nelson Rockefeller does not get the nomination. Still later, last week, there were reports that Gardner might be leaning toward Reagan.

The fact is that Gardner and most other members of the North Carolina delegation are likely to support Nixon on the first ballot. But Reagan may also get some first ballot support. If Nixon falters and slips back without an early ballot nomination, or if a deadlock develops most North Carolina support — probably including Gardner — will go to Reagan.

Low Key Effort

The Reagan visit to North Carolina, a low key effort despite a rousing political speech, appears to have been for the purpose of assurance that in the event of a Nixon collapse, a deadlock or Reagan bandwagon, North Carolina would be favorable toward Reagan.

Apparently it will. The Reagan people seemed to be satisfied. For Jim Gardner, it was just a bit too early to try to choose the eventual winner and make a firm committment.

Two Offices

Congressional candidate Voit Gilmore of Southern Pines has promised to set up at least two, possibly more offices in the sprawling Eight District if he is elected.

Gilmore says the newly-carved district stretches across 4,661 square miles, contains 433,219 people and "needs congressional service within quick reach of the people." Specific locations of the proposed offices would be chosen later, he said.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

Established 1882

Published Monday Through Friday Afternoons and Sunday Morning

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board

JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD

Publishers

Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N.C. as second class mail matter

ABC

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Area Recognition Due Our Teener Leaguers

Tomorrow the Greenville Teener League All-Stars will begin competition in the National Teener League Tournament in Easton, Pa.

Our local Teener All-Stars reached the finals after a summer of local baseball and then sweeping through state and district tournaments. Now the national championship is narrowed down to five teams of which the Greenville All-Star team is one.

Even at this point, by reaching the national finals, the local All-Star players have brought national recognition to their home community.

It has been an outstanding year so far for the Teeners and it is entirely possible that the team could bring home the national championship. Regardless of whether the boys do or not, however, all Greenville is proud of this plucky team. Every Greenville citizen will be backing the team during this final climactic week.

Slow Start On 500,000 Jobs

By JEAN HELLER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's program to put 500,000 hard-core unemployed to work is off to a slow start, say project officials, partly because employers demand too many skills and the unemployed want too much money.

The program, operated by the National Alliance of Businessmen, has received thousands of pledges of jobs from industry, but it is having trouble filling the openings.

NAB administrators in 10 major cities covered in an Associated Press survey agreed that job pledges far exceed placement, although officials in only four of the 10 could proviide exact figures.

In those four — Newark, Cleveland, Chicago and Pittsburgh — pledges totaled 21,477 ad jobs filled added up to 166.

Nonetheless, officials expressed confidence that the joint government-industry venture eventually will succeed. Jack McGowen, NAB director in San Francisco, put it this way: "It is a little too early to judge the long - range effect, but we are encouraged by what we consider a newly aroused section of public conscience. We are optimistic."

Program administrators in the 10 cities surveyed said problems encountered most requently were:

—Jobs offered sometimes require skills the hard-core unemployed do not possess.

—Jobs pledged often do not pay well enough to encourage the unemployed to abandon their welfare checks.

—Some jobs evaporate before NAB can produce applicants for interviews.

—Placement procedures, the process of matching an applicant with a job, have been slowed by administrative red tape and manpower shortages.

—Job pledges sometimes go unfilled because transportation problems are prohibitive.

When the National Alliance of Businessmen was launched last January under the leadership of Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Co., its goal was to put 100-000 hard-core unemployed to work by next summer and 500,000 to work by the summer of 1971.

In June, Johnson called on the NAB to find another 200,-000 jobs for needy youth this summer and congratulated Ford on NAB's "remarkable performance" in securing 133,000 pledges of permanent jobs from companies throughout the country.

Job pledges for both the permanent and summer job programs have come in fast, NAB officials say — in some cases much faster than they expected.

But pledges are one thing; placements another.

Newark and other cities reported that some of the unemployed have rejected jobs. NAB officials and businessmen reported that 26 persons hired did not report for work, 19 refused, and many did not report for interviews.

Almost twice as many spots were not filled because of rejections by employers. In 166 instances, businessmen refused to hire applicants; in 52 cases, employers filled jobs wih other than NAB applicants, and in 134 cases, employers cancelled jobs before NAB applicants got there.

NAB officials say they are being frustrated, too — by red tape and misunderstandings.

Quote

"Father Time is not always a hard parent, and, though he tarries for none of his children, often lays his hand lightly on those who have used him well." — Charles Dickens

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

TRUE GREATNESS

The word "great" has often been used in history to designate persons whose lives were tragic and sometimes ignominious. Alexander the Great conquered the world and showed himself to be a person of outstanding qualities, but he killed his best friend in a quarrel and died in his early thirties as the result of a drunken bout. Herold the Great built the temple through which Jesus walked, but he was so ignominious that a whole nation rejoiced when he died. Catherine the Great was one of the outstanding rulers of the eighteenth century, but there has been a lot of grinning and chuckling over her notorious personal life.

The world has a way of conferring the title "Great" upon people who accomplish something startling. The truth of the matter is that right along the street where we live there are probably people who are truly great in heart. Many an office - holder retires with a string of little victories to his credit, but these little victories solved some tangled problems and helped some afflicted people. Some of the outstanding books, poems, statues and pictures have emerged from lives that contemporaries regarded as colorless.

We can't tell who is great and who isn't until the Lord is through balancing his books. Historians are constantly calling our attention to the greatness of certain figures that have long been considered of no consequence in the record of world affairs.

The title "Great" is a precious title and few have been worthy to bear it. Discrimination is recommended as we review history and contemplate contemporary life.



"Betcha Life I'm on the Pill, Father! ... Aspirin ... Tranquilizers ..."

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Southernese Creeps In

Southernese has a way of working its way into the American language.

Thus "you all" — the southern for you, plural — has gradually come into wider use.

Now we hear stars of nationally televised shows telling their audiences with a cheery wave, "We'll see you all next week."

Whatever the George Wallace candidacy for president may be doing to the nation it is throwing out a few new Southern expressions.

A couple of weeks ago Wallace was being interviewed on a national news show. The questioning went something like this:



ALVIN TAYLOR

"Now governor, you were quoted as saying you would knock rioters on the head."

"Yes, suh," Wallace replied. "If they were rioting and looting I would knock 'em in the head."

There was a pause. "You would knock them on the head?" the questioner repeated.

"Yes suh," Wallace answered. "That's right. I would knock 'em in the head."

". . . you would knock them on the head," the questioner was heard to murmur.

Knocking in the head may be imprecise English but another old southern expression has seen the light of day nationally.

ECU student Nancy Pate works part time in a local drug store.

She is accustomed once she has filled an order to asking

(Continued On Page 5)

Other Editors Say

Verdict Up To People

(The Raleigh Times)

The State Highway Patrol surely must have helped make our roads safer during the first half of this year by the sharp increase in the number of arrests for speeding and for drunken dridrivers are two of the surest ving.Speeders and drunken drivers are two of the surest killers on the highways,and anything to reduce their numbers is bound to reduce highway deaths.

During the first half of this ear, arrests for speeding totalled 73,866, an increase of 65 per cent over the 44,722 arrested during the same period of 1967. Arrests for drunken driving totalled 8,880, an increase of 54 per cent over the 5,730 for the same period in 1967.

The Patrol's crackdown on speeders and drunks was helped along by use of new weapons, such as the Vascar speed clocking device, and the breathalyzer or drunkometer tests. In addition, Motor Vehicles Commissioner Ralph Howland ordered the crackdown as a highway safety measure.

Unfortunately, arrests by the Patrol tell only half the highway safety story. Until there is appropriate court action, the full effect of the arrest can't be measured, and in too many cases there never really is appropriate court action.

There still are too many ourtsa nd too many jurors who won't regard traffic vioserious. Too many jurors are lations as really being serious. Too many jurors are too ready to remember that they could well be charged with a traffic violation, and that they wouldn't then want the court to convict them. Too aret oo willing to accept a many prosecutinvattorneys are too willing to accept a plea to a lesser offense, though it must be remembered that many such lesser pleas are accepted because the prosecutor knows there is little chance that the court will convict on the more serious offense.

This attitude on the part of courts and juror only reflects all to accurately public opinion on traffic law violations. So many peop,e lust won't regard them seriously enought. The average man would be horrified if a drunken man ran up and down the highway indiscrimihately firing a highpowered rifle. Yet the same average citizen would only shrug his shoulddek if a drunken man drove up and down the highway in a high-powered car.

When the average citizen learns to treat the automobile as he would any other deadly weapon, we'll soon have safer highways.

Gallup Ended Decline

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

MIAMI BEACH—The incalculable importance of the Gallup Poll showing Richard M. Nixon a surer winner than Gov. Nelson Rockefeller can be seen in the way it ended an alarmingly rapid deterioration in Nixon's strength.

Prior to the Miami Herald's release of Dr. George Gallup's last pre-convention sampling, Nixon's strategists had good reason to worry. Gov. Ronald Reagan's gains in the South were steady and real, particularly in North Carolina, Alabama, and Louisiana.

To counteract this, Nixon forces were pushing a harder sell than ever before. One Nixon delegate from Arizona was circulating around shaky Southern delegates attacking Reagan, and lamenting how embarrassing it would be for the Republicans to nominate a Presidential candidate under threat of recall by voters of his own state.

At the Nixon camp's request Senator Strom Thurmond was employing all his prestige to keep South Carolina's 22 delegates with Nixon under the unit rule. Charlton Lyons, grand old man of Louisiana Republicans, planned to exert similar pressure against a drift toward Reagan.

But Nixon's problems did not end in the South. The enigmatic Gov. James Rhodes, who in June had virtually conceded the nomination to Nixon, was changing his mind again. He told associates over the weekend he would have his name placed in nomination as a favorite son and would stay that way for one ballot or maybe two. Similarly, the favorite-son candidacy of Sen. Clifford Case — which has the effect of denying Nixon votes — had won all but four of New Jersey's 40 delegates.

Following Sunday night's climate here of hotel-lobby conversations about Nixon slipping, publication of the Gallup Poll was a precious and unexpected windfall (so surprising to Nixon forces that press secretary Herb Klein called Gallup headquarters in Princeton, N. J. to confirm the published results).

Rockefeller strategists immediately countered. Publicily, they released polls from key industrial states. Privately, they placed telephone calls to uncommitted party leaders claiming that the Gallup Poll failed to show how much Nixon strength comes from Southern states which will be carried by George Wallace anyway.

But these countermeasures scarcely dented the renewed surge in Nixon's momentum, particularly among the press who quickly resumed forecasting the inevitability of Nixon's nomination. Rockefeller's high command met through all of Tuesday in New York without great success, to concoct more effective ways of counteracting Gallup.

In truth, Rockefeller insiders were deeply shocked that not only Gallup but their own statewide polls revealed Nixon as a formidable votegetter in the industrial states.

Moreover, it was Nixon's poll strength that triggered the decision of Richard Ogilvie, Republican nominee for Governor of Illinois, to announce for Nixon. Ogilvie, a

(Continued On Page 5)

Do Studies Push 'Separatism'

By ELMER ROESSNER

The three staff studies released by the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders supports the earlier findings of the commission that the nation is moving two "two societies, one black, one white — separate and unequal." The studies appear to push that movement along.

The study dealing with ghetto retailers, based on a survey in 15 cities, should certainly sharpen the attitudes of Negroes and whites across the counters of ghetto stores and would seem to provide some Negroes with a rationale for future riotings and looting.

Some of the points it made (with my comments in parenthesis) are:

Most merchants live two miles and some as much as eight miles from their businesses. (How many Federated stockholders live in back of the stores?)

The ratio of Jews among retailers is higher than in the general population. Businesses surveyed were owned 39 per cent by Jews, 35 per cent by Protestants and 24 per cent by Catholics. (That's true in many white neighborhoods. The Catholic ratio also seems high in proportion to the general population.)

The Cost Of Shoplifting

About 36 per cent endorse the idea of pricing goods higher to cover the cost of theft and vandalism. (This indicates that 64 per cent of ghetto businessmen are simpletons. Every business in the world must price its goods high enough to cover the cost of insurance, shoplifting, robbery and vandalism or go broke.)

About 12 per cent endorse the idea of bargaining with each customer and taking whatever breaks you can get. (All over the country today thousands of Americans, white, black and red, are dickering with auto dealers, bargaining for lower than list prices on 1968 models because the 1969 models will soon be out.)



ELMER ROESSNER

About 55 per cent of the merchants complain about the propensity of people around him to be criminal, violent, lazy and rude. (Don't they realize that Molotov cocktails are part of the game?)

Schlock Goods

More than a third of the retailers believed in buying seconds or soiled products. (There are many stores and some chain operations in white neighborhoods specializing in seconds.)

Ghetto merchants are inclined to blame the criminal element for rioting (isn't a rioter a criminal?), and think that many Negroes are better off than many whites. Many ghetto dwellers are inclined to steal, cheat or be rude, and to pass bad checks, Negro shoppers must be watched carefully; ghetto stores must be burglar proof, merchants say.

The report found that the typical merchant is white, around 50, a Democrat, a non-joiner, not active in the civil rights movement, and comparatively poorly educated. About one in seven was born outside the United States.

On the bright side, most merchants employ Negroes, only 41 per cent extend credit and only 12 per cent charge for credit, with a median rate of 1 per cent a month (less than many big stores in white areas charge)

Observations From Editorial Columns

FREE RIDE

The Senate already has passed and the House Public Works Committee approved a bill which would permit the use of triple-trailer truck trains on Interstate highways. The rigs could weigh up to 69 tons and the vehicles measure eight and a half feet in width. The weight is almost double the present limit and the width six inches greater.

It seems obvious that if these giant contraptions are turned loose on the Nation's highways they will add to the hazards and inconvenience of general travel and confer a competitive advantage on those who own and operate them over the owners of smaller trucks, commercial and private, to say nothing of other modes of transportation.

If the time has arrived for this step in the evolution of highway transportation, sound public policy, it would seem, demands that those who use these road giants pay not only the $2.8 billion the Department of Transportation has said it would cost to fit the system to accommodate them, but the privilege represented in the use of a public facility to carry on a private enterprise. It is a legitimate cost of business which should be levied on transportation, not imposed indiscriminately on the motoring public. —Wheeling (W. Va.) Intelligencer

* * *

ADVERTISING ISN'T A 'BIG, BAD WOLF'

Everyody talks about advertising but hardly anybody wants to do anything about it.

When asked about their over-all attitudes toward advertising, 41 per cent of Americans consider themselves favorable toward it, 14 per cent unfavorable and the rest are indifferent or have mixed feelings. Most consumers agree that advertising has helped to raise our standard of living, though they question some of its social effects. But contrary to the views of critics, only 1 per cent of the adult public thinks advertising is in need of more government regulation.

These are some of the findings of "Advertising in America: The Consumer View," written by Harvard Business School professors Raymond A. Bauer and Stephen A. Greyser and based in part on 1,846 personal interviews conducted among a cross-section of adult Americans. The authors report that advertising does not rank as a burning issue for Americans in the mid-1960s. While it is a real source of concern to some people, "like the weather, it is also a convenient topic for ritualized griping." It is reassuring to learn that the authors also discovered that the consumer "is no passive, helpless target of communications." He has built-in defense mechanisms against advertising (read "propaganda"?), such as boredom, doubt, personal experience or disinterest.

An experiment going on in Britain, however, suggests that the power of advertising should not be understimated. Under pressure from the government's Board of Trade, which believes that if less money were spent on advertising the prcie of consumer products could be cut, the two largest soap companies marketed a new but unadvertised detergent. Equal in quality and effectiveness to the highly advertised brands, the socalled "state soaps" sell for 20 per cent less. Although their recommendation as a "best buy" by the country's leading consumer organization received widespread publicity, supermarkkets report that the cheaper brands are a flop. Housewives simply aren't buying them but are continuing to plunk down their shilling and pence for the most expensive, better-known brands. —Bristol (Va.) Herald Courier

* * *

MAYBE THIS, MAYBE THAT

After a more or less thorough survey of the nationally syndicated columnists, editorial pages over the country, television commentators and the like, we're prepared to report that never before in a presidential election year have so many words been written with so few firm statements.

What with all the weird happenings, past, present and future, nobody seems willing to put his prophet's 'mantle on the line. They're all running scared. A typical political column is devoted mainly to qualifications — "on the one hand this, on the other hand that," — escape clauses, double, triple and quadruple hedges and outright gibberish.

It's understandable of course. After all the surprises since last winter, no expert is anxious to risk his reputation with a fearless forecast. Even so, this is a disservice to American journalisum, which has never been coy.

Thus we are prepared to go on record with the only flat statement you'll find in the press or on the air: There will be an election in November. Weather permitting, of course; and barring a national catastrophe beyond any man's power to foresee; or the advance concession and surrender by all candidates but one; or the untimely demise of the lot of them; or . . . —Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser

A Conservative View

First Things First: Which Hound Gets The Honors?

By JAMES KILPATRICK

Well, sir, we are torn asunder all over again in Rappahannock County. You will think, if you follow these occasional dispatches, that we are a mighty quarrelsome people here in the Blue Ridge Mountains, but it truly isn't so. Whole days go by — mornings, anyhow — when we scarcely have a difference of opinion. But last month it was the Poor Store. Now it's the Official Hound.

The Poor Store had to do with the decision of the U. S. Department of Agriculture to start distributing free food to our officially certified poor. People are still muttering about that, but something else has come along.

It's a long story, and I may not have all the facts straight, for I got most of them about 3 o'clock in the morning this past Saturday over near Alum Springs Baptist Church. That's in Culpeper County, just to the east. We were night - hunting. Things are a little foggy.

To go back to the beginning, the Virginia General Assembly adopted an act in 1966 declaring the American foxhound to be the official dog of Virginia. We already had a State bird, the cardinal; and a State tree, the dogwood; and it seemed a nice idea to have a State dog, the foxhound.

As a general proposition, the act was well regarded here in Rappahannock County. Foxhounds are taken with great seriousness in these parts. The story is that after The War, a hundred years ago, the breed was preserved from George Washington's orginal pack right here in Rappahannock. Half of the residents own hounds; the other half listen to them.

Time passed, and the next step was to have some literal depiction of the official dog to appear on State maps and other publications. Within the past three months, two candidates have arisen. One is White Ella. The other is what may be called the Composite Hound. The State Art Commission is caught in the middle. So is Governor Godwin. The presidential election may turn on the outcome.

The 1966 act, you will understand, did not specify any particular hound. After the law was passed, the friends of White Ella began to push her as The Model for The Hound. Their case has great merit. Whelped in 1922, White Ella was a Tigg hound all white with lemon ears. She was owned by John D. Blair, Jr., of Richmond, a tobacco merchant. He carried her all over Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, and West Virginia. She won the Virginia State championship at Suffolk in 1925. Then she went on to Nashville for the grand nationals, ran in the snow from 7 at night until 2 in the morning, and swept the field. Two weeks later, back in Virginia, she gave birth to seven puppies. She had a wild goose mouth. A great hound, and no doubt about it.

All right. Mr. Blair spent $1,500 to have White Ella's portrait painted by a Richmond artist, Mrs. June Hunter. He then went to the Governor, and Mr. Godwin, not realizing what he was getting into, sort of unofficially approved the idea of White Ella's being The Hound.

Meanwhile, another faction developed, taking the reasonable position that The Hound ought not to be any one particular hound, but rather a composite of the best features of bench and hunting hounds. This faction, headed by C. J. Ireland, president of the Fox Hunters Association, commissioned a separate portrait, just completed by C. C. Fawcett of Kirkwood, Mo. Mr. Fawcett formerly was art director for the Ralston-Purina Company.

The question is, Which hound? White Ella? Or the Composite?

This past Saturday evening Bll Lyne called up, and asked did I want to go night hunting. Mr. Lyne is the county agent. He would rather hunt foxes than eat. We went out about 10:30, picked up Milton Yancey, Bob Apperson, and James Alvin Compton, and they turned 34 hounds loose at 11 o'clock. It was a wet night — too wet, as it turned out — and the scent didn't rise until nearly 2 A. M. Then the hounds picked up a pair of greys, and the night was suddenly clamorous. A hound named Steamboat led the race, but Lyne's Kelso was in there all night long.

Off and on, the matter of White Ella and the Composite kept coming up. Later I was told that if Governor Godwin puts the Composite on State maps, the Democratic party is done for in Virginia. M. Ireland's faction is just as convinced the other way.

James Alvin had to milk, so he left early. I got home at 5 o'clock in the morning. Yancey was still stretched out on the hood of his old red sedan, blissful as a deck-chair tourist on a South Spacific cruise. Steamboat was still crying on the trail, her voice as sweet as a Basin Street trombone. The fog had lifted and the night was full of stars. Next the Republican convention, but who cares white Ella and the Composite come berore the Art Commission on first. If Humphrey and Nixon aren't alarmed, they ought to be.

Outdoor Activity Is A Midsummer Custom

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

RALEIGH — It happened in North Carolina:

Midsummer brings a great deal of outdoor activity across the state and inevitably results in a collection of wild animal stories, years in the newspaper vernacular — but interesting and true.

For example, there is one about two otters trapped in a pan and tamed by their captor to become playful pets. And one of baby raccons found beneath a stump in a woods, carried home and fed by medicine dropper and baby bottle until now, nine weeks later, they frolic and tease the family 'coon dog.

The otters, perhaps the only native North Carolina otters in captivity, belong to Frank A. Harvey of Atlantic.

They were tamed easily, Harvey says, and now seek human companionship. Harvey built a pen with a water-filled trench in which the otters, one male and one female, play and badger each other as they would in the wild. They thrive on fish and other natural food.

The raccoons called Eenie and Meenie, are the pets of 13 year old Cindy Cox of Hertford.

Her father, Tom Cox, found three baby raccoons in a den back in May and brought them home. Cindy, assisted by her parents, cared for them. One died, but Eenie and Meenie thrived and grew.

They graduated from medicine dropper feeding to milk and cereal and now eat almost anything. But, in raccoon fashion, they are very fastidious and wash everything thoroughly before dinning.

An exception is a special treat Cindy provides — vanilla ice cream.

Raccoons, like otters, are very playful and, in fact mischievous. The pair at the Cox home delights in teasing "Old Bustle" the family's 'coon dog. Surprisingly, the dog appears to love the raccoons and guards them.

An unusual fish story. Paul Norman of Newport felt he was on the track of something when he went spearfishing in Newport River the other day, and he was right.

The location he chose was near the Morehead-Beaufort Bridge which is usually a pretty good fishing spot. After a few exploratory dives, Norman thought he was a lurking prize. He approached cautiously and quietly, and there it was — his quarry. He struck.

The result was the landing of a 32 inch flounder weiving 15 pounds, and a picture of Norman holding the huge fish published in the local newspaper Morehead City.

Along higher elevations of the Glue Ridge Parkway, visitors and tourists who watch closely may glimpse wild hogs on the ridge tops.

Parkrangers report there are numbers of wild hogs roaming the mountain area, many of them with young at this time of year. But they are furtive, elusive and ferocious if cornered. Visitors who spot them are advised to leave them alone. The same, of course, is true of the bears in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Recent contracts approved by the state's Purchase and Contract division include one for turkey wing tags and sealing pliers for the department of Agriculture, at a cost of $3,209.40.

Also, Cherry Hospital at Goldsboro will be getting some new rocking chairs costing $2,135.

One of the largest of the recently approved contracts is for disposable trash boxes at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, in the amount of $14,817.60.

From all reports, the floors of tobacco warehouses on the South Carolina and Boarder North Carolina markets were considerably neater this year on opening day. There was some spillage of leaf but a pre-sheeting agreement in the industry apparently prevented the usual mess. Aso, on some of the markets the crowds wanted to make sure candidates could get through the aisles. There was much sweeping and straivtening.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Aug. 4, the 217th day of 1968. There are 149 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, Britain declared war on Germany to begin World War I, and the United States proclaimed its neutrality.

On this date:

In 1790, a U.S. naval force that later became the Coast Guard was formed.

In 1916, the United States bought the Virgin Islands from Denmark for $25 million.

In 1944, in World War II, Nazi police captured 14-year-old Anne Frank and seven other Jews in their hiding place in Amsterdam.

In 1955, 11 U.S. Air Force fliers captured during the Korean War reached Hong Kong. They had been freed after 2½ years in prison in Communist China.

In 1964, the bodies of civil rihts workers Michael Schwrner, Andrew Goodman and James Chaney were found in a newly built earth dam near Philadelphia, Miss.

Ten years ago: The Greek Cypriot underground on Cyprus declared a truce with Turkish Cypriots and British security forces.

Five years ago: The FBI was holding Joseph Valachi of the Cosa Nostra in secret protective custody after disclosure that he had been supplying federal agents with information about a national crime syndicate

One year ago: North Vietnam was blanketed by a record number of U.S. bombing missions.

MR. BIG



Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued from page 4)

thorough pragmatist, had hinted to friends that if his own polls showed Rockefeller the best vote-better in Illinois, he would back Rockefeller. Instead, Ogilvie's just-completed polls indicated both could carry the state with Nixon slightly stronger.

Ogilvie's endorsement Tuesday was not unexpected but came four days earlier than planned — fitting the bandwagon strategy of the Nixon camp (which had urged Ogilvie to announce just as soon as possible). What speeded Ogilvie's decision was both published speculation that he might be drifting toward Rockefeller and a weekend trip to downstate Illinois revealing party regulars serious over Sen. Charles Percy's endorsement of Rockefeller.

The Rockefeller camp still hopes Nixon will be portrayed as a loser in the final Lou Harris Poll. But whatever the Harris findings, Rockefeller's unique attempt to win the nomination by influencing the polls has failed. In the next week, he will be fortunate to keep his present delegates.

Indeed the only remote way Nixon might be stopped is through a combination of F. Clifton White's expert delegate collection team picking off Nixon delegates for Reagan and by Ohio's Rhodes and other favorite sons staying uncommitted. But White is encountering harder resistance from Nixon delegates, and Rhodes is no man to put his finger in the dike if a Nixon flood is imminent. For this vastly improved prognosis, Nixon must mainly thank Dr. Gallup.

Taylor Col. . .

(Continued From Page 4)

the customer, "Will there be anything else?"

Recently she purchased a soft drink in another store while off duty. The clerk filled the order and pushed the soft drink across to Nancy who accepted it with a smile. Then absent mindedly Nancy asked, "Will there be anything else?"

Public Forum

To the Editor;

The news that the two high schools in Greenville, Eppes and Rose, are continuing the record of past years is gratifying and was expected. Over the years these two schools have sent a higher percentage of graduates to college than any other school unit in North Carolina, according to the report from the State Department of Public Instruction. As retired Superindendent, it is good to know that my last class, that of 1967, kept up the pace.

I wish to congratulate the members of these classes from Eppes and Rose and also pay tribute to the parents and teachers who had the major part in making this possible, and my wish for the future is that every class that graduates from these two schools will continue to set the pace in North Carolina.

J. H. Rose
Greenville, N. C.

Forty Years Ago

By FOY H. DUNCAN

Aug. 4, 1928

No Increase Of Tax Rate For Greenville This Year

Greenville in all orobability will go through another year without any increase in its tax rate, there will be a new city manager after thirty days, a new fire truck will be purchased immediately, all dogs must be vaccinated against rabies, and several other improvements in the city will be made as a result of action at last night's meeting of the Board of Aldermen. . .

Miss Whitehurst Entertains

Miss Mary Alice Whitehurst was hostess at a lovely dinner last evening in honor of her birthday. . . A three - course dinner was served the following guests: Misses Elizabeth Madrin, Louise Clark, Henrietta Hyde, Grace Wayne and Bessie Louise Albritton. .

Intra-Party Fighting Always Weakened Value Of GOP Nomination

By GEORGE BRYANT, Jr.
Special For The Reflector

What is the Republican nomination for President worth this year?

This is the big question that party's leaders, associates and guests will take home with them when they leave Miami at the end of the week after selecting their "man who" — the man who will head their ticket in the contest for White House control and his running mate. The queostion of course, will not be answered until the voters go to the polls in November.

On the surface, conditions would seem to favor new political leadership in Washington from the White House down. The nation is bogged in an undeclared war, which is becoming more and more costly in terms of lives and dollars, and no end is in sight. Crime in the streets, attributable in large measure to Washington "softness," has more than tarnished the U.S. image on a world-wide scale. Inflation has been allowed to get out of hand and now threatens to lead on to a serious recession. The voting public is being given the same answer to all problems, and that is to spend more and tax more.

It all adds up to the sort of a situation which should make the nomination of great value to the Republican who comes out the winner at Miami. The time is ripe, as the political saying goes, for a change. But unorthodox pre-nomination tactics by Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York may have already put the party in a position which makes a November victory impossible for the Miami winner.

Governor Rockefeller might stop Vice President Richard Nixon, the front runner, and get the nomination. Or if he can't win it for himself, he might throw it to Governor Ronald Reagan of California, or some other favorite son governor.

But in his eagerness to get the nomination, Governor Rockefeller, with his in, then out, and back in again candidacy, has put his own ambitions well above any consideration for party. In his campaign, he has hammered the theme that his Chief opponent, Mr. Nixon, can't be elected and that he, Governor Rockefeller, is the only possible hope for victory.

The "he can't win" tactic is considered out of bounds in intra-party contests. It cuts deep wounds. The user may come off with the nomination and then fail to get the party unity that is necessary for victory. And if the target of such a tactic does come through with the party nomination he faces the difficult job of getting rid of the "he can't win" label.

Governor Rockefeller either knows or should know the danger of what he is doing. He need only look back at the record of another New York Governor, Tom Dewey, a twice - defeated Republican candidate for President.

Governor Dewey used the "he can't win" theme in his campaign to corner the Republican nomination for his second try for the White House. The man he had to stop was Senator Robert Taft of Ohio. And Taft was stopped with the "he can't win" label. But what Dewey didn't know at the time was that he was using a "line" which had been fed into his camp by some of the sharpest politicians, Democrats, ever to sit in the House of Representatives.

This reporter happened to be present when Governor Dewey's future strategy was cooked up. The place was the House side of the Capitol in a ground-level room, known as Speaker Sam Rayburn's "Board of Education." It was here that the veteran Texan frequently retired at the end of House sessions to consult with his leiutenants on legislative strategy and talk politics. From time to time, the Speaker would invite a news man to "join us."

Present with the Speaker and this reporter at the "Dewey" session were: Fred Vinson, a former House member from Kentucky who left Congress during the war to hold various jobs in the Executive Branch, including that of Secretary of the Treasury, and later was named to the Supreme Court as Chief Justice, Percy Priest, a House member from Tennessee and one of the Speaker's chief lieutenants; and, Lewis Deschler, Parliamentarian of the House and an astute non-political observer of politics.

The time was shortly after the 1946 off-year elections in which the Republicans gained control of Congress for the first time since 1930. The indications were that the Republicans would take the White House in 1948. President Harry Truman wasn't doing too well in the White House.

The Speaker kicked the discussion off with the simple question "what are we going to do about 1948?" The first look was at what the Democrats had to offer. There was agreement that President Truman would head the Democratic ticket, despite obvious weakesses. Then, attention centered on the Republicans.

It was quickly agreed that Senator Taft was the most able man in the Republican party and the one who held the greatest threat to the Democrats in 1948. Governor Dewey was considered beatable. Speaker Rayburn summed up the feel with the comment that "people just don't like Tom Dewey and there's nothing he can do about it."

Then came the question of how to stop Taft from getting the GOP nomination so that the opponent would be Tom Dewey in 1948. Mr. Vinson observed that the Republicans were "hungry" for the White House and wanted a winning candidate. Representative Priest wondered if the Republicans could be persuaded that Taft "can't win." Mr. Rayburn then said "boys, we've got it. We can stop Taft and set Dewey up."

These men did just that. It wasn't more than 10 days or two weeks before some of Washington's top political commentators were dishing up copy to the effect that Taft is the best man in the GOP ranks, but "he can't win." Dewey forces took it up and went on to beat out Taft for the Republican nominatin in 1948.

The first reaction to Governor Dewey's defeat was that Truman's margin of strength with the labor unions gave him his narrow victory. But when the results later were examined in detail the conclusion was that the Dewey defeat came from normally GOP boxes in the midwest, specially in the farm belt states where Taft strength was strong and resentment of Dewey tactics was high. Other factors were involved, of course. But many GOOP organization men still feel things would have been different with Taft on the ticket.

If Mr. Rockefeller comes out with the nomination, he will be up against bitterness from the Nixon camp and will lack the unity which is so important on election day.

Even if the New York Governor fails in his own bid, he has already hurt the Nixon chances, or those of any other Republican candidate with the "can't win" label.

There's no doubt that lack of skill and tack on the Republican side is one of the greatest assets the Democratic party has.

Mrs. Lousie Eller Has Vnusual Combination Of Interests



AT THE ORGAN . . . which she now enjoys playing for a hobby, is Mrs. Louise Eller. At one time, she played the piano for her church group. She took lessons for nine years.

By RUTH GWYNN
Reflector Woman's Writer

Latin, math, and French are an unusual combination of interests, but it has proved to be a winning one for Mrs. Louise Eller, who has blended these interests skillfully into travel and teaching.

A Charlotte native, Mrs. Eller graduated summa cum laude from Queens College there with certification in the three areas of Latin, French, and math.

With the heavy load of three major academic subjects Mrs. Eller had to give up the music lessons she had enjoyed since the age of nine.

However, she chose to major in three areas simply because she enjoyed all the subjects. "Both foreign languages and math are exact sciences. I guess this is the aspect that I enjoy.

"The languages have other values than just being able to speak and write them. You learn about the history and culture of the people."

After graduation, Mrs. Eller began her teaching career in the Mecklenburg County Schools.

After her marriage to Frank Eller, Mrs. Eller was absent from the teaching field for a few years while she raised a family. The family includes Jimmy, now a minister in Rock Hill, S. C. and Frances, mother of two.

Sight Saving Class

When Mrs. Eller returned to work, it was as the organizer of one of the first sight-saving classes in the state. "There was already a class in Greensboro, but I think ours was next."

To teach the class, Mrs. Eller received special training at Columbia University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Eller's job began when she went through the Charlotte schools to find children in grades one through eight whose eyesight, with correction, was 20-70 or worse. These children are legally partially sighted.

As the pioneer of the program, it was Mrs. Eller's job to select, and purchase all the equipment for the children.

The children in the program came to Mrs. Eller for all their academic work which meant that she taught eight grade levels.

After "four and a half years of rewarding work," Mrs. Eller decided to reutrn to teaching. The sight saving class she originated, however, still exists in Charlotte.

Back in a more ordinary classroom situation, Mrs. Eller taught Latin, science, math, history, and English at a Charlotte junior high school.

This variety of subjects is matched only by the variety of ages she has taught—from first grade through the senior year in high school.

Unlike many teachers, who prefer to teach only in a certain field, Mrs. Eller has enjoyed the variety. "When you teach a variety of subjects and ages, you can see the whole scope of the educational picture. Especially is this true in math, but it is evident in all fields. I admit that teaching the variety is difficult but looking back on it, I can see it as a worthwhile experience."

The year before Mrs. Eller moved to Greenville in 1959, she showed her love for Latin when she taught it in a wheel chair and on crutches as the result of an accident in which she broke her hip.

Pioneer in French

After coming to Greenville, Mrs. Eller began teaching math and Latin at the junior high school. When the Latin program was discontinued, Mrs. Eller started the French program at the school —another first.

The first year of the program, she taught French to the entire seventh grade. She had each class for 35 minutes, after which they returned to their classrooms. In this way, she came in contact with more students than any other regular teacher at the school.

The next year, Mrs. Eller moved up to the eighth grade with her students. Another instructor now teaches French on the seventh grade level.

During that first year, however, Mrs. Eller spent many hours beside her fireplace transcribing tapes so that that expensive acquisition would not be necessary. The next year, the tapes were transcribed at the television station.

Her French students have placed in the state French contest when in the ninth grade, although they were competing with much older students. Two people have received second place in the contest.

Although Mrs. Eller's chec has no preference in her three major fields "Because each has a different approach," she does have an a GROUP PREFERENCE—"I enjoy the ninth and tenth grades most. Although I have taught down to first grade, I still have this level as my favorite"

Tutoring Billy Graham

An interesting event in the teaching life of Mrs. Eller occurred just after her graduation from Queens when she became French tutor to the now world - famous preacher, Billy Graham.

"Our families are well-acquainted and his mother knew of my French background, so I tutored Billy through the summer. He got high school credit for the course by studying with me.

"We worked about three hours every day. He was a very intelligent boy and had just not studied his French. Everyone called him 'Billy Frank' then, after his father."

Mrs. Eller and her husband were present at one of Billy Graham's first sermons as a young preacher in Charlotte. "As we left the church, Frank said, 'He'll be a great preacher one day.' I'll never forget that."

The Ellers were also present at the wedding of Graham's sister, at which he officiated. Naturally, they have enjoyed watching the development of his career.

Travel has provided an interesting highlight to Mrs. Eller's career.

She and her husband have visited Alaska, New Mexico, and Europe, all the while engaged in research, study, or teaching.

"Dr. Eller's work has given us an opportunity to travel to many places." He is a professor in the science education department at East Carolina University.

When the Ellers travel, however, they see much more than just their destination and a glimpse of the countryside on the way. They use the city in which Dr. Eller is working as a base, and from there, take long week - end trips to surrounding areas.

Alaskan Sojourn

The summer of 1960 found them at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks, with Dr. Eller teaching and doing research and Mrs. Eller engaged in her own private research at local libraries.

She makes it her habit to spend time in the library studying the area in which they are staying. The knowledge she gains in this manner is useful when the Ellers show their slides, Dr. Eller's vacation pastime.

The large vegetables and high prices of Alaska have not been forgotten by Mrs. Eller. The most around-the-clock sunshine explains the tremendous vegetables and the expensive cost of transportation is the reason for the prohibitive prices.

While in Alaska, the Ellers made it a point to use every available mode of transportation, from airplane to dog sled. They also traveled by train, car, and boat.

On the boat trips into the Alaskan interior, Mrs. Eller saw many Indians. "I could distinguish the Indians from the Eskimos only because the Eskimos live on the coast and the Indians live on the rivers. They look just alike."

Road conditions were "awful" at that time, with the single exception of the Alaskan Highway. However, proud Alaskans still referred to the U. S. as the "lower 48."

Strangely enough, it was in remote Alaska that Mrs. Eller first heard about the "new math" because a course was being taught at the University. She has since taken courses in the subject, which revolutionized the mathematics world, and finds it most enjoyable.

On to New Mexico

From the perpetual spring of the Alaskan summer, Mrs. Eller found quite a change in New Mexico.

The Ellers spent two summers in New Mexico, one in the mountainous area around Las Vegas, N. M. and the other in the desert - surrounded Las Cruces.

While at Highlands University in Las Vegas, the Ellers' weekend travel extended northward and into Colorado, the Rockies, Carlsbad Cavern, and Pike's Peak.

While at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, much of the traveling was done in Mexico. "The Spanish influence is very obvious, of course, so we did get some understanding of the Spanish culture.

We traveled into Mexico with a group from the University which included Canadians, Koreans, Mexicans, and a Frenchman. Naturally, I asked the woman from France many questions, things which you cannot find out in books."

An oceanography conference in Ann Arbor, Mich. took Mrs. Eller from the desert to the Great Lakes. While at Ann Arbor, the Ellers traveled into Canada, northern New York, and to Niagra Falls.

European Trip

Europe was the only place in which the Ellers traveled that they did not establish a base and make trips from there.

(Continued on page 8)



LOOKING OVER THE SLIDE COLLECTION . . . which includes between two and three thousand slides accumulated over the years, Mrs. Eller checks to be sure the arrangement is orderly. A small box is kept for her use in talks to clubs.



A SERAPE FROM MEXICO . . . provides a colorful background for Mrs. Eller's silver charm bracelet. The bracelet holds representative charms from most of the major areas the Ellers have visited.



CERTIFICATES FOR CROSSING THE ARCTIC . . . Circle capture Mrs. Eller's attention. She has three, one for each time she made the trip. These crossings were made by plane during the Eller's Alaskan trip and the certificates were presented by the airline.

With the Women



MOREY AMSTERDAM'S . . . wife, Kay



THE AMSTERDAM'S DAUGHTER . . . Cathy, who has acting ambitions. (WNS Photos)

They Take Daughter On Road

By OLGA CURTIS

DENVER (WNS) — You've heard of actors doing shows fr money or glory or a chance at bigger things. But comedian Morey Amsterdam must be the first who's touring in summer stock just to keep his 17-year-old happy.

"We're doing this for Cathy," explained Mrs. Amsterdam. She was talking about the show "Room Service," which is largely an Amsterdam family affair. The TV comic is the star, his wife is a featured player, and his teen - age daughter is making her debut as a professional actress with three whole scenes in "Daddy's play."

"You see, she wants to be an actress, and Morey and I both think she has talent, but she's only 17 — too young to go out on her own. So her daddy decided to put his reputation on the line by doing a play in which we can all be together. At first, it was just he and Cathy, but I got roped into it too, though I have no show business ambitions.

Small Part

"But my part doesn't matter — it's so small I could phone it in and nobody would notice. It's being together that I enjoy. I've always traveled with Morey no matter where he works, and this arrangement is great — we can give Cathy her chance and still be with her."

Mrs. Amsterdam, an attractive frosted blonde who was model Kay Patrick before her marriage 26 years ago, won't comment on Cathy's performance.

(The critics who reviewed the show in Denver were impressed mostly with Cathy's youth.)

"She wants to be a star, of course," said Mrs. Amsterdam with a smile. "Well, that's a matter of breaks. What we're trying to give her is experience, to teach her that acting is also a matter of hard work.

"For instance, we've stopped her allowance. She gets a salary like any young member of the company and she has to pay her own expenses —taxes, room, laundry —and on top of that we insist she bank some of it. Well, so far she hasn't had to borrow money from Mama.

"That pleases me. Her daddy thinks Cathy is doing very well on stage, so that pleases him. And Cathy is enjoying herself so much she's just floating. We're all happy."

To make things complete, the Amsterdams 25 - year-old son, Gregory, should be in the show too, but he's too busy working as a theatrical agent in California.

"Both my children want to be in show business," Mrs. Amsterdam noted, "but Greg never yenned to be a star. He wants to be a producer."

So far, neither child has talked about going into television, where Daddy scored a hit as a member of "The Dick Van Dyke Show" and now seems to be a perennial panel guest.

Mrs. Amsterdam has occasionally appeared with her husband on TV but says that was just part of her theory on "togetherness." Her main interest, she points out, is interior decoration. For 10 years, she had a decorating office in New York, but when Amsterdam moved to California for his television series, she closed it.

'Now I work only by appointment, for people who understand my first interest is my family

Orange, Va., Is Scene Of Turner-Fox Wedding

ORANGE, VA. — The marriage of Miss Barbara Lewis Fox, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cowper Fox Jr. of Orange, and McAlvin Turner Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. McAlvin Turner of Greenville, took place Saturday at 4:30 p. m. in the Orange Presbyterian Church here.

The Rev. H. Carlton Fox, great - uncle of the bride, officiated. He was asisted by the Rev. Richard E. Hildebrandt.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory silk organza and chantilly lace featuring a scalloped neckline. It was designed with short, double - lace ruffled sleeves. The cathedral length court train was of matching chantilly lace and attached at the shoulders under a bow of silk organza and seed pearls. Her bouffant veil of silk tulle fell from a coronet of ivory silk petals and seed pearls. She carried a nosegay of white roses, baby's breath and ivy.

Miss Beverly Carr Fox of Orange was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Charlotte Anne Wyatt, Mrs. Marion Edward Floyd III, Miss Jane Allman Hale, Miss Elizabeth Byrd Henley, Miss Deborah Lane Turner, all of Richmond, and Mrs. Karl Edward Turner of Greenville, N. C.

The attendants wore formal, sleeveless, floor length gowns of rich brown linen with a bodice of tiny tucks extending from the shoulders to the empire waist. The waist was enhanced by a wide white crushed leather belt forming a bow in front. The skirts fell full to the floor. They wore large leghorn hats of white straw accented with a brown band of ribbon and long streamers down the back.

McAlvin Turner Sr. served his son as best man. Ushers were Karl Edward Turner, brother of the bridegroom, and Donald Cherry, both of Greenville, N. C., Benny Gerald Harrell of Atlanta, Ga., and Samuel Gordon Clark and Marion Edward Floyd III of Richmond.

Mrs. Fox, mother of the bride, wore a short pink dress and matching jacket of silk shantung. She wore a corsage of pink and white carnations. The bridegroom's mother selected a street length dress of lime green and a corsage of white carnations.

For traveling, the bride chose a red and white striped skimmer dress with a white yoke and cadet collar. The dress featured a matching jacket with a V-neck and short sleeves.

The bride atended Ferrum Jr. College and the Pan American Business School in Richmond. The bridegroom attends East Carolina University and is employed by the Pitt County school system.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Montpelier Club.



MRS. McALVIN TURNER JR.



Engagement Announced

MISS BETTE ANNE WATSON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Watson Sr. of Roanoke Rapids who announce her engagement to Richard Lane Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Burton Hudson Sr. of Pactolus. The wedding will take place November 30.

Parties For Bridal Couple

BETHEL — Miss Patsy Joe Gurganus, bride-elect of August 24, was honored at an informal coffeee hour at the home of Mrs. Harold Staton. Mrs. Clifton Everett was co-hostess.

The home was decorated throughout with the color scheme of ceries, pink and white. The appointed table was covered with a linen cutwork cloth in drape effect caught up at the corners with bows of cerise ribbon and centered with an arrangement of lily-of-the-valley and pink tulle.

Mrs. Linwood Gurganus, mother of the honoree, poured coffee punch.

The honoree was presented with a glamelia corsage and was remembered with gifts by the hostesses.

BETHEL — Miss Patsy Joe Gurganus and Glenn White, whose marriage will take place August 24, were entertained at a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Butterworth. Other hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Speir and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Martin.

Hurricane globes and yellow gladioli were used in decorating throughout the home.

Miss Gurganus was presented a corsage and the couple was presented a cookbook to remember the ocassion.

If you love colored sheets but don't want to spend the extra money, next time the stores have white sale, stock up on white sheets and pillow cases. Then buy two boxes of all-purpose dye and follow the directions on the package for automatic washers. Two packages of dye are enough for two big sheets and a set of pillow cases. Old sheets can also be dyed this way.

Words 'Break Bones' Of German Wrestler

HAMBURG, Germany (WNS)— Wrestler Otto Stern listened to the carpings of his wife, schoolteacher Erika Stern, and then commented, "Sticks and stones can break my bones, but words will never hurt me." "Is that so?" demanded Frau Stern and hit him over the head with her heaviest dictionary.

Man Says Lady Ran Blue Traffic Light

SMETHWICK, England (WNS) — John Stanislaus, 31, scoffed at the lady driver whose automobile rammed his at a traffic light intersection. "She came straight through the lights when they were still blue," he told police who investigated the accident. Stanislaus was fined $120 for drunken driving.

First Lady Vice President, She's Woman At The Top

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — On weekday mornings Amelia E. Reichert catches the 7:33 train out of Huntington, Long Island, to be sure of two things: getting a seat and reaching her office in midtown Manhattan by 9 a.m.

You might think that by this time in her life and career she would allow herself the luxury of coming in late some mornings.

But Amelia Reichert didn't get to be the only woman vice president among the nation's 10 largest corporations in terms of assets by indulging herself.

In June, 1968, she was elected the first woman vice president in the 123-year history of the New York Life Insurance Co. She had joined it in 1927 as a stenographer when she was 15-years-old, was appointed an assistant vice president in the marketing department in 1958 and promoted to second vice president in 1963.

Now after 41 years with the same company she works harder than ever. That may make her sound like a drudge but she isn't.

Mrs. Reichert is a cheerful, blonde, thoroughly feminine woman with a warm manner that does wonders with the field force. One admirer said recently: "She's the only woman executive I know who shows pictures of her husband."

Her husband, Arthur G. Reichert, whom she married in 1942, is in real estate and general insurance on Long Island. They rarely discuss insurance and related interests at dinner, she says, "because I never bring the office home." They have no children.

Mrs. Reichert has some definite opinions about women in business.

"The masculine woman executive is on her way out," she says.

"There's an increase in the number of women in managerial positions and the masculine woman executive is less and less apparent."

She turns thumbs down on flaunting sex—"It doesn't get you anywhere"—and taking yourself too seriously.

"I firmly believe it's the individual and the ability that count —not the sex. They're going to have to be recognizing people on the basis of ability, not sex, by the 1970s. There are too many jobs to be done by just people. There aren't enough people who aren't women to do all the work that needs to be done."

She thinks discrimination because of sex is on its way out because newer and newer management is moving in. "These young men out of college are more accustomed to sitting by girls or seeing their mothers return to work."

In her early days in business, she says, a man went with a company and nine times out of 10 stayed with it the rest of his life. The company invested in him. At the same time it felt it was not worthwhile investing in a woman—she'd soon marry, have children and quit forever.

Now women are coming back. They're not out too long for child-bearing. And with men nowadays there are lateral moves and many young men must go into service. A company is better off training people, not women or men."

In her job, which she defines as "purposeful communications between the field force and the home office," she travels a great deal and, perforce, runs across a lot of young people.

"I'm not critical of the youngsters of today, but for their own good I would like them to get a kick out of being happy, out of doing things. I would like to see them doing whatever they're doing with real joy, whether it's checking at the supermarket or putting air in tires at a filling station or studying."

She has always enjoyed herself tremendously. At 15, having finished three years of high school in New York City, young Amelia applied for a job and "I lied a little bit," she admits. She said she was 17. A man advised her, "Don't tell them that, they'll never hire you. Say 18." So she did.

"When Social Security came into being much later they caught me and I was perfectly willing to remove the three years from my age."

While she was working she went to night school part of the agreement with her parents for allowing her to enter the business world at such a tender age.

Although she wouldn't change a thing in her life, she says, "I would never advise youngsters today to do what I did. It's a different situation now. You have to have a good education today."

Bridge Winners Are Announced

The Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club held its weekly game with seven tables in play at Planters National Bank.

North-south winners were: Mrs. J. S. Williard and Mrs. Harold Forbes, first; tied for second and third were Mrs. Robert Paul and Mrs. John Proctor with Mrs. Walter Thompson and Mrs. Jack Cuthbertson; Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk and Mrs. F. W. A. Mills, fourth.

East - west winners included: Mrs. Lillian Horton and Mrs. W. F. Harris, first; tied for second and third were David Proctor and Sam Goodwin with Mr. and Mrs. Eustance R. Conway; R. Willer and A. Carraway, fourth.

The Wednesday morning side game winners were: Mrs. I. L. Alexander and Mrs. Van Jones, first; tied for second and third were Mrs. B. M. Reagan and Mrs. George Snyder with Mrs. W. F. Stafford and Mrs. A. W. Harman; Mrs. D. A. Schlienz and Mrs. J. L. Savage, fourth.

World To Know: Practice Is Strictly On The Level

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a married couple who have their MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE framed and hanging in their living room? They have been married for eight years and have eight kids. (No twins.)

A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: They probably want the world to know that they're not practicing without a license.

DEAR ABBY: An old acquaintance (a man) comes for coffee several times a week while my husband is working.

Since we have been married less than a year, I have mixed emotions. I really don't want to hurt his feelings since he is a former boyfriend, but I'm afraid my husband wouldn't like it if he knew. What do you suggest?

MIXED EMOTIONS

DEAR MIXED: There IS nothing wrong with being "open-minded" — as long as you aren't so open-minded that your brains fall out. TELL the old acquaintance that you would prefer that he discontinued the coffee-klatches simply because you feel that your husband would not approve. And that should settle it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old, fairly good looking girl and I have a few questions. Why does my mother keep telling me that it is wrong for a girl to call up boys on the telephone? And why is it "not nice" for a girl to go to a boy's house unless she has been invited there for a party or something special?

My best girl friend calls up boys all the time and they seem to like it. And she's dropped in to visit them when she happens to be in the neighborhood. I've been with her when she's done it and I really don't see anything wrong in it. I wouldn't call a boy or go to his house uninvited without my girl friend because I haven't got the nerve.

Don't you think my mother is living in the past with her old fashioned ideas? Most girls would never see a boy outside of school if she didn't go after him a little.

LIKES BOYS

DEAR LIKES: Your mother is right. It is "not nice" to call boys and go to their homes uninvited. Boys like to have girls 'run after them,' but when a boy wants a special girl, he likes to do the running. Listen to your mother, Honey.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SHIRLEY: "He that cannot forgive others, breaks the bridge over which he himself must pass if he would ever reach heaven; for everyone has need to be forgiven." (Herbert.)

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 BOOKLET "WHAT TEEN-AGERS WANT TO KNOW", SEND 1'1s.?? ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90069.

Luncheon Given Miss Johnson

Miss Susan Henri Johnson, Laurinburg debutante, was honored at a luncheon today at the Greenville Golf and Country Club, given by Mrs. J. Brinson Cox.

Guests included Greenville debutantes Miss Bonnie Webb, Miss Camille Gaylord, Miss Suzanne Jenkins and Miss Norma Harrell, Bethel Deb Miss Frances Rowlette, Mrs. F. Badger Johnson Jr., mother of the honoree, Mrs. C. M. Robbins, Miss Laura Robbins and Miss Kathy Robbins, all of Greenville.

Miss Johnson was remembered with a silver monogrammed water goblet and a white orchid corsage. The other debutantes were presented with a monogrammed date book and a single red rose.

THANKS

From Woodside Antiques

Mrs. Tyson and Mrs. Allen of Woodside wish to thank the twenty-seven dealers and the hundreds and hundreds of happy people who joined together to make their 2nd annual antique lawn show, sale and dinner an overwhelming success. Members of Red Oak Church who served the delicious country dinner deserve a lot of credit.

Thank you and we hope you come back to see us soon.

Mrs. Leota Tyson, Mrs. Lucy Allen, Woodside Antiques, just off Highway 264, 3 miles west of Greenville, N. C. (Adv.)

PRE-MOVING

WIPE-OUT Sale



All Summer Fabric In Stock Of Values To 1.98 . . . Now Reduced To:

66¢ yd.

It was either have the biggest sale in our history or buy a warehouse! You won! Since we are to open our new store next week, we dont want to have to move in our present stock. So much new fall fabric has arrived for the new store that there simply is not enough room. So for the first time in our existance, we have forgotten our cost. We are making an overall reduction that is a sure bet to clean house. Come have your choice! Hurry, Sale ends Tuesday.

Take Your Pick . . .

	WAS!		WAS!		WAS!
Windjammer	1.98 yd.	Northport Prints	1.39 yd.	Ventura	2.49 yd.
Serrano	1.49 yd.	Freshness by Peter Pan	1.39 yd.	Flotilla Poplin	1.19 yd.
Travel Check	1.98 yd.	Kettle Denim	1.98 yd.	GOBI	1.49 yd.
Pebble Beach	1.98 yd.	Stampeed	2.49 yd.	Cape Canvas	1.49 yd.
Ondeze Prints	2.49 yd.	Knit Knat	1.49 yd.	Tuck Batiste	1.98 yd.
Peter Pan Lawn Prints	1.19 yd.	Bravo Prints	1.98 yd.	Cotton Prints	1.00 yd.
Malibu	1.39 yd.	Sportina	1.39 yd.		

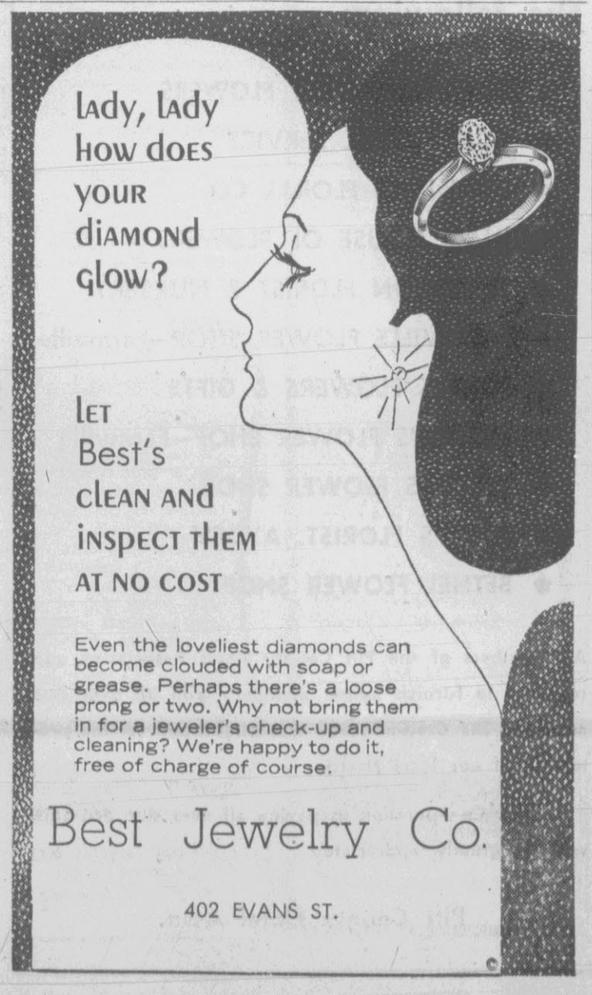
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NOW LOCATED: 3010 E. 10TH ST. EXT.

Next week Piedmont will open in a vastly larger and more modern store. The new location will be just down the street next to the A&P Food store.

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Piedmont Fabrics
THE SOUTH'S FASTEST GROWING QUALITY FABRIC CENTER



Miss Lewis Weds On Saturday

Miss Carolyn Louise Lewis became the bride of Stephen Young Sweet Saturday afternoon at 4:30 in the Immanuel Baptist Church.

Instead of the traditional wedding ceremony, a sermonette was used. The bridal couple said the vows, rather than repeated them.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Lee Lewis of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sweet of Mooresville. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. H. L. Lewis of Greenville.

The Rev. Warren Carr, pastor of Wake Forest Baptist Church, Winston - Salem, officiated at the ceremony.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Mary Pell Rouse, soloist, who sang, "I'll Bring You Heart's Ease" and "If Thou Be Near."

The church was decorated wih two baskets of white flowers. Candles framed the altar in the back with spiral candles and palms on either side.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of candlelight peau de soie and chiffon. The empire bodice and short sleeves of chantilly lace featured a portrait neckline which was outlined with scallops reembroidered with seed pearls. Her full length mantilla of illusion was outlined with matching lace and she carried a nosegay of white roses, chrysanthemums, and baby's breath, centered with a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Jasper Lee Lewis Jr. of Chapel Hill, sister - in - law of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a formal gown of yellow crepe styled with a deep inverted pleat in the back. She wore a yellow bow headpiece attached to short veils and carried bouquets of white daisies and yellow roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Sara Elizabeth Shackelford of Washington, D. C., cousin of the bride, Miss Bonnie Kay Alexander of Bethel, cousin of the bride, Miss Mary Margaret Edwards of Winston-Salem, Mrs. Ladell Herman of Newton, Mrs. George Albert Threewitts of Ahoskie and Mrs. William Dan Irvin of Washington, D. C.

The attendants wore dresses styled identical to that of the honor attendant and carried nosegays of yellow and white daisies.

Miss Ann Sweet of Mooresville sister of the bridegroom was junior bridesmaid.

Edward Young Sweet served his son as best man. Ushers were Gary Sweet of Mooresville, brother of the bridegroom, Jasper Lee Lewis Jr. of Chapel Hill, brother of the bride, Bobby Ham of Mooresville, Jerry McDowell of High Point, Thomas Boyles of Winston-Salem, Jim Watson of Mt. Croghan, S. C., and Jonathan Arney of Morganton.

Serving as acolytes were Gregory Mercer and Tony Lewis.

Mrs. Lewis chose for her daughter's wedding a turquoise dress with a matching venice lace yoke and matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a green crepe dress with an A-line skirt and matching accessories.

After a wedding trip to the Chesapeake Bay area, the couple will reside at Briarwood Apartments, Kannapolis.

The bride is a graduate of Wake Forest University and will teach in the Cabarrus County school system this fall. The bridegroom is a graduate of Wake Forest University and was recently commissioned as a 2nd Lt. in the U. S. Army at Fort Bragg.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the social hall of the church.



MRS. STEPHEN YOUNG SWEET

Mrs. Eller . . .

(Continued from page 6)

Although primarily a pleasure jaunt, Mrs. Eller did receive teaching certificate renewal credit for the trip, since all her stops were approved by the Board of Education and she wrote a paper about her trip, which was submitted to the board.

The Ellers visited the British Isles, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and Monaco.

While in Europe, they had many experiences about which tourists dream. They were in London for the celebration of the Queen's birthday. The beauty of the ceremonies and the Queen in her equestrian outfit provided wonderful slides for Dr. Eller.

In Rome, they heard the Pope give the noon mass in Latin. This was a special treat for Mrs. Eller.

"Students always like to hear about our experience with the Beatles. We ran into them at the airport in Rome and were on the same plane with them to Nice. They were at their height of popularity then and all their plans were kept secret."

For French and Latin scholar Mrs. Eller, it is only natural that Paris and Rome should be her two favorite cities.

Paris and the Coliseum

"Paris was the most beautiful. It is really a 'city of lights.' There are many fountains and squares in Paris and there are floodlights on everything at night."

After teaching Latin for so many years, Mrs. Eller found her first view of the Coliseum thrilling. "We saw it first at night, just after getting into Rome. I had goose bumps just because I was finally there—actually on the Appian Way."

Mrs. Eller was also quite impressed with Venice, where the only mode of travel is the gondola, piloted by a singing gondolier.

She found Switzerland very much like western North Carolina, where the Ellers now have a summer home.

It is interesting that for all her European travels, Mrs. Eller chooses three American spots as her prime examples of the grandeur of nature. They are Carlsbad Caverns, Niagra Falls, and the Grand Canyon.

During her travels, Mrs. Eller has made it her hobby to collect a charm from each large city or well- known region which she visits. Dr. Eller's hobby of taking slides has augmented his career, as he taught a new photography course at ECU last year.

All in all, the Ellers feel they have found a happy combination of work, travel, and vacation.

BIRTH

Holliday

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holliday of Raleigh, a son, Charles II. Mrs. Holliday is the former Peggy Wood of Ayden



On The Local Scene

by Blanche Hardee

She makes electrodes in her spare time this summer, but devotes most her waking hours to her roles in the East Carolina University Summer Theatre.

She is Eleanor Timmerman, "Ellie", and when she is not performing or making electrodes, she makes her home at 3600 Tremont Drive, Durham, with her mother, Mrs. R. L. Gilbert, in Hendersonville.

During the winter months, performing is a spare time activity while she is engaged as a heart research technician at Duke Hospital. Ellie sings, dances, acts, plays a flute, has attended nursing school, and aids Dr. Andrew Wallace in his research on the electro-physiology of the heart.

Ellie has appeared in many roles with the Durham Savoyards and Theatre Guild, and has sung off and on for about six years with dance bands and jazz combos.



Miss Ellie Timmerman

In addition to everything else, she recently recorded singing commercials for a Raleigh recording firm and did a special solo performance of the ballard "Softly."

How she finds time for all is a mystery. Ellie played a main supporting role in the musical "The Boys From Syracuse" in the Summer Theatre. She appeared as a dancer and singer in "The King and I," and also appeared in "Guys and Dolls."

When the last musical production, "The Desert Song," closes August 10, Ellie will return to Durham and her laboratory.

Ellie's varied interests are not the result of fleeting womanly whim. She approaches everything she does with purpose and seriousness of a perfectionist. At 26, she is truly a talented versatile performer.

—:—

Mrs. C. N. Stroud of Morehead City, the former Esther Hardee of Rt. 3, Greenville, has been selected to appear in the 1968 edition of Community Leaders of America, it was announced recently.

The publication includes educators, leading businessmen, members of the state legislative bodies, civic and political leaders, elected leaders of political subdivisions, farmers, ministers, officers of trade organization and other individuals who, because of past achievements and service to their community are recognized as community leaders of America.

Mrs. Stroud is president of the Garden and Civic Department of the Morehead City Woman's Club, chairman of the awards committee for district 12 of the North Carolina Federation of Woman's Clubs, and is on the city park committee of the local club.

An active member of the First United Methodist Church, Morehead City, she is program chairman of the Alice Harrell Circle and a member of the membership and evangelism committee.

Before retiring as a school teacher, Mrs. Stroud held officers in the North Carolina Education Association, the Classroom Teachers Association and the PTA.

She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Hardee of Rt. 3, Greenville.

Calendar Events

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

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

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

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

7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meets in the Community Building

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

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. — The Lakewood Pines Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. William A. Wright

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 Alcoholic Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets

8:00 p.m.—Altar Society of St. Peter's Church meets

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at Pitt County Alcoholic Information Center. Telephone 756-3222

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet

7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club at Planters Bank

SATURDAY

7:30 a.m. — Christian Business Men's Breakfast at Quality Court Restaurant

SUNDAY

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

Plans Announced To Attend Lunch For Dr. Dennis

HURDLE HILL — Thirteen Pitt County Home Economics teachers plan to attend a luncheon honoring Dr. Catherine Teackle Dennis on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro Aug. 7.

Dr. Dennis, State Supervisor of Home Economics, recently announced her retirement.

Planning to attend the special luncheon from Pitt County are: Mrs. Roberta Allen, Mrs. Pauline Anderson, Mrs. Erma S. Carr, Mrs. Grace Carraway, Mrs. Hilda Carson, Mrs. Eunice Casey, Mrs. Uune Haddock, Mrs. Laura Little, Mrs. Lucille Mayo, Mrs. Joyce B. McLawhorn, Mrs. Beulah W. Mebane, Mrs. Sarah E. Perkins, and Miss Elsie Seago.

Dr. Dennis has given 32 years of service in developing an outstanding program of home economics based on the needs, interests and desires of the people of North Carolina. She is recognized for the vocational program which she has supported and for the leadership which she has offered on a state, national and international level in the promotion of vocational education.

She has been president of the American Home Economics Association. Dr. Dennis has served on committees appointed by the President and the Governor of North Carolina as well as on small advisory councils for local groups.

To pinch pleats into fresh laundered draperies after ironing and hanging, use pinch clothespins.

Bridge Club

GRIFTON — Mrs. Walter Patrick was hostess to members of her bridge club Thursday night at her home.

Mrs. W. E. Rasberry, Mrs. Woodrow Smith and Mrs. Conrad Hart were high scorers. Other players included Mrs. Roy Jackson, Mrs. Mar. Phillips, Mrs. G. L. Tucker, Mrs. Sam Nelson, Mrs. Ben G. Tucker, Mrs. Roger Johnson, Mrs. Joe Edwards, Mrs. David Parker and Mrs. Ethlyn Koon.

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On The Young Side

By JANE JACKSON



It is hard to believe that there is only one month left of vacation before school begins. Many youth of Greenville are taking trips with their families to many parts of the country to enjoy this last month.

Tig Sugg left two weeks ago on a trip to California to visit her sister. She flew there and is planning to stay about a month.

Gail Griffin and Margaret Elks have just returned from a trip to Florida. They went with Gail's family and toured the Florida coastline.

Claudia Bland is also on a trip to Florida with her family.

Mssissippi awaits Bev and Fred Baumann as they visit the state where they used to live.

Pam Carter and Penny Harrison left yesterday on a trip with Pam's parents to Kentucky. They willl visit relatives for a while, tour up north around Ohio, then come home in about two weeks.

Louis Gaylord, Harrison Gaskins, and Bill Ennett left last Monday for the mountains of North Carolina. They will be gone about a week, and will just ravel around in the mountains.

Annual Shrine Bowl

Graduate Duke Clark was in Greensboro, last week preparing for the annual Shrine Bowl that was played this weekend. Duke was chosen by the head coaches of the teams who went to different schools in Eastern North Carolina and selected outstanding football players. Duke is the only person from Rose High School who participated in the game.

Another football game was played here yesterday and two Rose High graduates were in it. Tim Foley and Mike Aldridge played for the South in the Boys' Home Bowl Game at Ficklen Stadium yesterday. The game was sponsored by the North Carolina Jay - cees and all proceeds go to the Boys' Home at Lake Waccamau.

Pople of Greenville are really proud of the fine Teener - League All Star team we have this year. After winning the district championship, played in Greenville, the team went on to win the State championship, and finally the Regionals, with teams participating from several different states. The final game of the Regionals was won by the team last Wednesday, and they returned home to a hearty welcome Wednesday night. The boys will rest for a few week to Easton, Pennsylvandays, then journey next week to Easton, Pennsylvania, to compete in the National Championship. We wish them the very best of luck.

Attend Workshop

Even though it is vacation time, many thoughts are on the oncoming school vear. In preparation for this, President and vice-president elect, Kyle Hodges and Mary Boyd Sugg, attended the annual Mars Hill Student Council Workshop, July 14 - 19. Sandy Foley represented the Eastern District North Carolina Student Council Congress.

Purposes for the workshop included training in the skills of democratic group leadership, promotion of student council growth, and preparation for the coming year. The theme, '24 Hour Leadership" emphasized the importance of school officers.

Last Tuesday Coach Bud Phillips announced the 1968 football schedule for the Phantoms. Football practice will begin August 8, with prizes to be awarded to the best conditioned back and lineman. The Phants are really going to make an effort to improve last year's third place standing in the Northeastern AAA Conference. The boys are going to give it all they have, so we need to give as much support as possible to make this year a great football season for Rose High School.

Shower Honors Bride-Elect

GRIFTON — Mls Susan Powell, bride-elect, was honored at a floating shower last week at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Talton.

Hostesses were Mrs. Talton, Mrs. W. L. Mahler and Mrs. John Condon.

Special guests included Mrs. L. A. Butler, mother of the prospective bridegroom, and Mrs. Henry Butler of Clinton.

Arrangements of lavender gladioli, pink and red roses were used in decorating in the foyer and the living room.

The appointed table was covered with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of golden glow, greenery and white candles.

Miss Becky Mahler poured punch and Miss Iris Talton served bridal cake squares.

Socks can be mended on the sewing machine. Use masking tape to shape and hold the holes together while sewing them. Stitch right through the tape. The tape dissolves when the socks are laundered.

When white nylon or dacron turns yellow, try a tint. After wearing white nighties and slips for some time, tint them. Turquoise and peach turn out very well.

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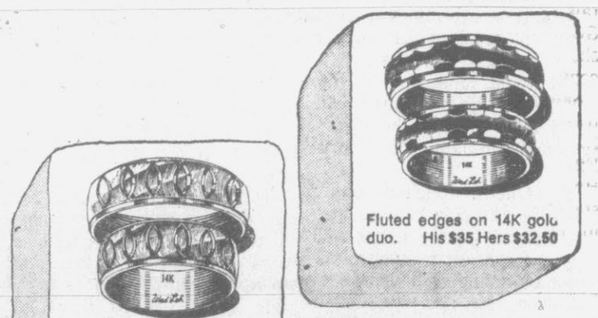
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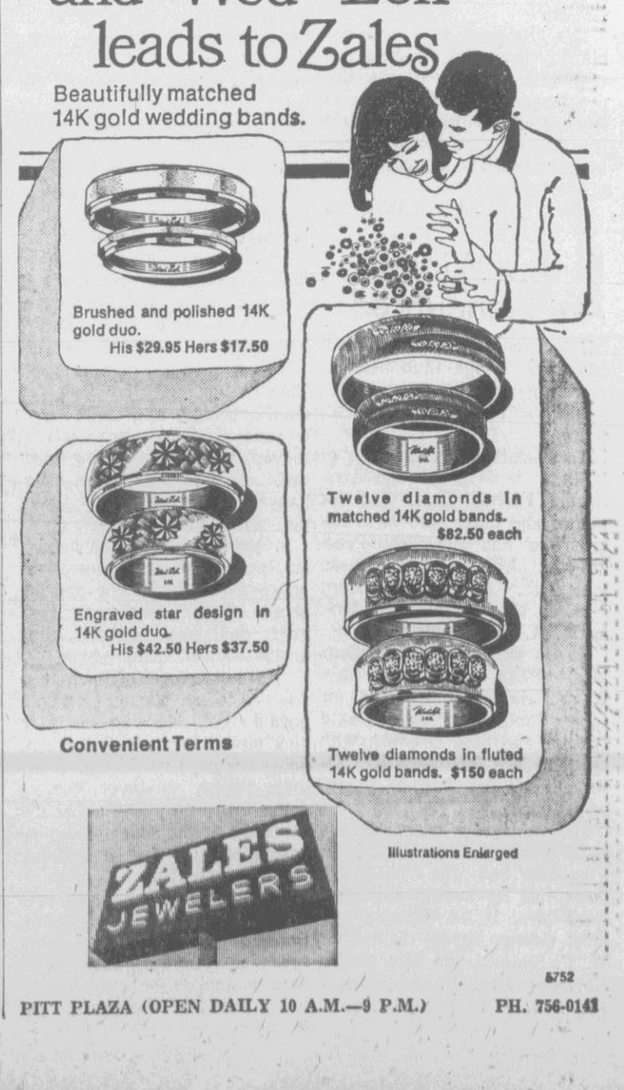
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Two On The Loose May Be Toasting Big Heist



STILL AT LARGE — Bruce R. Reynolds (right) and Ronald A. Biggs, both shown in photos of 1963 vintage, may be toasting themselves this week. Only a small fraction of the $7,368,000 stolen in Britain's "great train robbery" has been recovered, and 10 of the robbers apprehended. At center is an interior view of one of the ransacked mail cars. (UPI Telephoto)

By MARIS ROSS

LONDON (UPI)—Somewhere on Thursday this week, on Aug. 8, and perhaps precisely at 3:02 a.m., Bruce Reynolds and Ronald Biggs may be toasting themselves in champagne

It was at 3:02 a.m., Aug. 8, 1963, that Britain's Great Train Robbery began when a fixed red signal stopped the royal mail train speeding from Scotland to London. Armed men swarmed aboard and got away with mail bags containing 2,631,748 pounds, or more than $7,368,000 at the 1863 rate of exchange.

Only a small fraction of the stolen money has yet been recovered. And only Bruce Reynolds and Ronald Biggs, of the 12 men involved, remain at large. The other 10, if they celebrate this fifth anniversary at all, will have to settle for prison tea.

At Scotland Yard, Detective Chief Superintendent Thomas Butler, head of the famed flying squad, will not bother much about the anniversary. All he wants is to get the last of the gang behind bars.

The hunt has become a personal thing with him. He should have retired last year on passing the age of 55. But he specially requested an extension of duty to clean up the case.

In January Butler flew to Canada, surrounded a house and arrested great train robber Charles Wilson, who two years previously had been spirited out of jail while serving a 30-year term. Six of the train robbers are now working out this long sentence. Four others are serving 14 to 18 years.

Biggs should be doing 30 years as well but he went over the wall in 1965 and has not been seen since.

Reynolds, a 45-year-old antique dealer, is the only man to evade capture entirely since the theft. If the great train robbery had a mastermind, he was probably it. He has been reported in half a dozen cities in Europe and America but each time the police have got on his trail too late. They still follow up every tip from the public.

The crime was so daring, so efficiently carried out and so grand scale that the sporting instincts of the British were aroused. Quite a few would not have cared if the gang had got clean away. The money was, after all, destined to be burnt at the Bank of England because the notes were old and tattered.

But Jack Mills, for once, would give anything for the raid never to have happened.

He was the driver of the royal mail train, one of the traveling post offices that speed through the night while sorters on board wade through the piles of mail to maintain Britain's one-day delivery service.

Mills, then 57, was the only man injured in the ambush. He was beaten six times on the head with an iron bar and was so shaken that he will never drive a train again. Three years after the event, he went back to his first full-time work—handing out uniforms at a railway clothing store.

If rumor is true, the great train robbery has even resulted in murder. The body of John "Scotch Jack" Buggy, a small-time gambler, was fished out of the English Channel a year ago. He was hot, rumor has it, because he discovered who was holding a 100,000 pound ($240,000) cut of the loot and demanded a share.

At least some of the great train robbers, now decided among Britain's three top security jails, will be rich if old men when they come out, providing their share is still where they left it.

For others, the crime did not pay.

James White, when captured in 1966 and sentenced to 18 years, said he had spent most of his cut on paying to keep mouths shut. Ronald "Buster" Edwards, sentenced to 15 years, surrendered himself to Butler in 1966, having tired of fearing every knock on the door.

Reynolds and Biggs, wherever they are, have reason to fear the persistence of this dedicated head of the Scotland Yard flying squad.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

[© 1968 by The Chicago Tribune]

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—East-West vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠AQ7 ♡963 ◇7532 ♣J63
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1♡	1♠	?

What do you bid?

Q. 2—Both sides vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠A92 ♡KJ8 ◇K10984 ♣62
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1♡	Pass	2◇	Pass
3♡	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Neither side is vulnerable. You are third hand after two passes, and hold:
♠AK104 ♡J86 ◇963 ♣AJ5
What action do you take?

Q. 4—Both sides vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠Q82 ◇K98542 ♣AK92
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1♡	Pass	2◇	Pass
2♡	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♡	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♡KQ94 ◇K10986 ♣QJ95
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1♠	Dble.	Rdble.
?			

What action do you take?

Q. 6—Both sides are vulnerable, and have 60 part scores. You are South, and hold:
♠KJ865 ♡AK742 ♣1093
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South
1◇	?

What do you bid?

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠104 ♡K102 ◇AK1042 ♣752
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	2◇	3♣
3♠	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠97653 ♡AJ10 ◇Q93 ♣K10
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1◇	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♣	Pass
3◇	Pass	4♣	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

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GREENVILLE

Convention Delegates Make Up A Diverse Group, But Pay Own Ways

By ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Samuel Chu and Fran Cooper are in Miami Beach this weekend with something Richard Nixon, Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan would like to have. Gilbert Roessner hasn't decided what to do with his yet, but James Hewgley made up his mind six months ago.

These four and 1,329 other men and women each have one vote to cast at the Republican National Convention here this week. The man who gets 677 or more of their votes will become the GOP candidate for president.

What kind of people are these delegates, this select few citizens who will give the nation one of its two major party choices for the presidency?

To flesh out the charts and tables and reams of date collected by political scientists, United Press International talked with a random handful of GOP delegates at their homes shortly before they left for the convention.

Samuel Chu is a Honolulu trust company official, one of two delegates from Hawaii's Fifth District. The other is Sen. Hiram L. Fong, who will be the state's "favorite son" candidate for president.

Lifelong Republican

Chu, although a "lifelong" Republican and holder of many local GOP offices, has never been to a previous national convention. He decided to make a bid for the delegation three years ago, and combined the long trip to Miami Beach with his vacation—paying the entire cost himself.

Gilbert Roessner is a Summit, N.J., businessman who describes himself as "not much of a politician." But he has been "an active fund raiser for candidates over the years" and thought it would be interesting to serve as a delegate.

Like Chu, Roessner is vacationing in Florida, along with his wife and two daughters. He counts the time lost from his business "a minor sacrifice," and estimated the cost "about $500 to $1,000 for the whole deal."

Mrs. Albert Cooper of Seattle has been a GOP stalwart for 25 years—"I work at it full time, seven days a week, 18 hours a day, strictly volunteer," Mrs. Cooper, called Fran, is actually quite high in party circles—she was Washington state's national committee woman from 1964 to 1968, but did not seek reelection this year when faced with a strong challenge from the party's liberal wing.

Mrs. Cooper's 24-member Washington delegation has the honor of supplying the convention keynote speaker, Gov. Dan Evans, but it is torn by a liberal-conservative split. Mrs. Cooper and the governor are on opposite sides in this controversy, which broke out in the open over delegate selection during the state Republican convention and may surface again as a delegation division between Rockefeller and Reagan at Miami.

A Suburbanite

C. V. Afflerback of Levittown, Pa., is a suburbanite who carried an interest in politics with him when he moved from the city. Twenty-one years ago he was a Republican committeeman in Philadelphia. Now he is chairman of the Bucks County GOP and a political professional—"Frankly, I make a living in politics." He sees the convention as part of his work. Mrs. Afflerback is going too, but the seven children stayed at home.

Afflerback, like Chu and Mrs. Cooper, says he hasn't made up his mind about a presidential candidate. His county organization sent out a questionnaire and got 3,000 replies, which he says will hlep him decide.

Richard Compton is what used to be a rare bird—an Alabama Republican. A general contractor in Montgomery, Compton has been active in the GOP only six years but now is county chairman. In recent years, he says, "I have put a lot more time than I have any business putting in." His presidential choice is between Nixon and Reagan.

Compton and the others were asked if they felt bound to represent the views of Republicans back home in their convenion votes or felt free to vote their consciences even if it seemd to clash with local sentiment on platform issues and candidates.

Miexed Emotions

"I guess I feel a little of both," Compton replied. "But I think their (Montgomery County Republicans) views would be pretty much my views. I don't think there would be any conflict."

Chu, by contrast, said he intends to "vote my conscience" if platform questions arise, and to seek guidance from public opinion polls, on who'd make the best nominee. "However the people want gets my vote." Afflerback said he would represent Bucks County Republicans, even against the rest of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Cooper said:

"I'll consider the sentiment at home very sincerely and honestly and I know I'm pretty much in agreement with the way Republicans feel at home."

James M. Hewgley Jr., the mayor of Tulsa, Okla., is a first-time convention participant and the only elected public official in the group interviewed. He will be an alternate delegate, voting only if his principal, Rep. Page Belcher, is absent. But Hewgley, an oilman who didn't get involved in politics until four years ago, is eager "to be part of the process."

Hewgley, who just began his second two-year term as mayor, says he picked his man for the nomination six months ago. He did not volunteer the name of his choice. But it probably is Nixon or Regan, who reportedly have a 17-5 split in the Oklahoma delegation.

The mayor is planning a major safari—bringing his wife, six children and a son-in-law to Miami Beach and then on to a five-day vacation in Jamaica. The cost? "I hate to think bout it," he said.

Myron C. Milder of Omaha is the convention veteran in the group and the only one publicly committed to a candidate. A former chairman of the Midwest Republican Federation, Milder has attended three conventions, and knows enough about them to say: "I'm not taking my wife and family and I don't anticipate a vacation."

Even so, he figures to be out of pocket $600 to $700 for the trip.

Milder indicated he made up his mind some time ago about his candidate, and he is serving in a 16-member delegation that is publicly and legally committed by the results of the Nebraska presidential primary to vote for Nixon for t wo ballots, unless the former vice president's vote drops below 35 per cent of the total.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

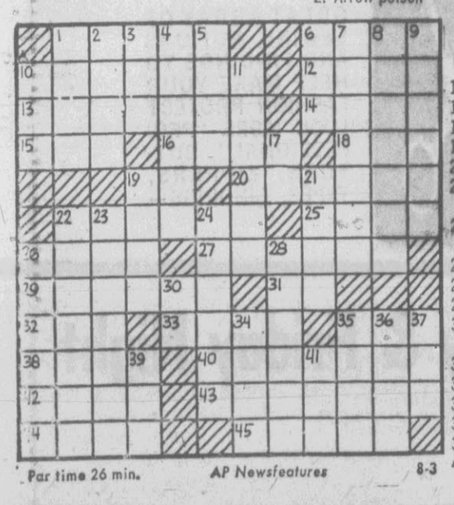
1. Ultimate
6. Walked
10. Zealot
12. Vigorous
13. Wild marjoram
14. Goddess of discord
15. Spawn of fish
16. Ornamental ball
18. Midianite king
19. Parent
20. Thief
22. Weighing machine
25. Liturgy
26. Fruit
27. Resigns
29. Ranch foreman
31. Before noon
32. Adjective suffix
33. Highway
35. Shrill bark
38. 5,280 feet
40. Obliteration
42. Later
43. Nearly alike
44. Permits
45. Block

DOWN

1. Gambling game
2. Arrow poison
3. Pester
4. Moorish kettledrum
5. Short note
6. Article
7. Cheese dish
8. Mock pearls
9. Covet
10. Favoring
11. Common
17. Serve
19. Young salmon
21. Hat edge
22. Austral. rabbit fur
23. Mythical kingdom
24. Taro roots
26. Original
28. Woman's title
30. Gold in heraldry
34. Jejune
35. Christmas
36. Sandarac tree
37. Through
39. Abstract being
41. Convene

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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 26 min. AP Newsfeatures 8-3

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Republicans Spend More On Their Nat'l Conventions; Fewer Attend

By BEN FUNK
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "The difference between a Republican and a Democrat," said a Miami Beach politico, "Is that when a Republican catches a fish, he has it mounted on his wall. When a Democrat catches one, he eats it.

The inference suggested by this lifelong Democrat was that the GOP represents an upper crust section of society. He may be right to a certain extent.

If spending habits of delegates to the national party conventions remain unchanged from 1964, Republicans will spend more money at Miami Beach than Democrats will drop in Chicago.

But overall spending by Democratic delegates and alternates will surpass that of the Republicans because there are so many more Democrats. The Democratic delegation, including alternates, totals 5,611. The Republicans number 2,666.

The cost of nominating presidential candidates has soared spectacularly in recent times.

In 1940, Chicago got the Democratic convention on a bid of $125,000 and a free hall. Philadelphia bought the Republican show for $200,000 and a hall.

By 1964, reported convention expenses had soared to $1.2 million for the Democrats and $664,754 for the Republicans.

As convention costs went up along with the price of everything else, an increased burden was placed on host cities. To win the 1968 GOP sessions, Miami Beach had to pledge $850,000 in cash and services and lay out $4 million for a new Convention Hall. Chicago corraled the Democrats for $900,000 in money and services.

The out-of-pocket expenses of delegates and alternates went up along with party costs.

A survey after the 1964 conventions showed that the average Republican delegate spent $647 on transportation, hotel rooms, meals, entertainment and other personal expenses at San Francisco. The average Democrat put out $455 at Atlantic City.

If the conventions draw 25,000 people to each city, as predicted — and everyone spends about the same—some $16 million will be left at Chicago and $11 million at Miami Beach.

For Miami Beach, this actually may not represent any new business at all, for August is the biggest tourist month of the year and the hotels are usually full. If the Republicans were not here, other visitors would be occupying their rooms. For a tourist resort, however, the national publicity of a political convention is priceless.

A major item in rising costs has been the need for much more extensive facilities for the news media.

The television networks say they spent about $15 million covering the 1964 conventions.

Imperial Robes Are Donated To Taipei Museum

TAIPEI (AP)— A woman refugee from Manchuria has donated to the National Historical Museum in Taipei two unfinished robes intended to be worn by the last Emperor of China and his future bride at their coronation.

The robes, about 90 per cent complete, were donated by Miss Chang Shu-ming, 35, who said they came to her family from her great-grandfather, last master of the imperial wardrobe.

The garments were intended for Henry Pu Yi (Hsuan-tung), the boy Emperor who was less than 3 years old when the 1911 revolution terminated more than 46 centuries of imperial rule in China.

Officials of the National Historical Museum pronounced the robes the authentic products of the Kiangnan Textile and Weaving Bureau, an establishment that made clothes exclusively for the imperial family.

Miss Chang said she took the robes with her to Formosa when she fled from Manchuria in 1948 to escape living under Chinese Communist rule.

She added that she refused an offer of $4,500 for them from an American collector even though the money was tempting.

Miss Chang has a husband and three children, but like many Chinese women uses her maiden name.

Pu Yi, destined never to rule from the dragon throne, was forced to become Emperor of Manchukuo when the Japanese created that puppet state in Manchuria in 1932.

Captured by the Russians when they occupied Manchuria in 1945, he spent years in Soviet captivity before being handed over to the custody of the Chinese Communists.

He died last year.



MAMA KNOWS THE WAY — Mother and children traditionally enjoy visiting downtown Fall River, Mass., but it is not a common occurance when a family of ducks visit the business district. Mama duck and her six ducklings waddled across street, stopping all traffic and ended up at the Animal Rescue League headquarters. (AP Wirephoto)

Awarded Trip To Wildlife Camp



LARRY BOWLING

Larry Bowling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bowling of Rt. 2, Robersonville, will represent Pitt County at the 1968 4-H Wildlife Camp Aug. 5-10 at Roanoke Island 4-H Camp near Manteo. The Federal Cartridge Corporation awarded the trip because of Bowling's work in wildlife projects.

During the week camp session, Bowling will have two hours of classwork each morning, two hours of field work in the afternoon, and one hour of subject-oriented program each night.

Topics to be discussed are forestry, ecology, wildlife management, hunter safety and conservation engineering.

Bowling has been a member of the Shamrock 4-H Club in Bethel for four years.

Military Chaplain Is Relatively Unfettered

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK (AP) — Military chaplains are subject to two authorities—their unit commanders and their religious calling. The question often is raised today about whether the dual directions work together.

The practice by which clergymen are put in uniform, commissioned, paid and controlled by the armed forces, is "fundamentally incompatible with faithful performance of their sacred mission," says the American Jewish Congress.

It urges a change to a civilian chaplaincy to American troops. The matter also has come up in other religious circles, and the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. recently gathered reactions about it from chaplains themselves.

"I don't preach LBJ doctrine and don't have to," said one of them. "The men want to hear the Gospel. The assumption that we aren't free is absurd."

Said another: "The sooner the churches revise the entire system, the better it will be. A definite decision about our primary allegiance is called for. Will it be God first or nationalism first?"

At present, about 4,100 American clergymen are in uniform, serving as chaplains in the Army, Navy and Air Force at bases in this country and abroad, and on the battlefields of Vietnam.

They include about 1,071 Catholic priests, 68 rabbis and 2,966 Protestant and Orthodox clergymen. They have officer's rank, receive government pay, and are under military regulations.

Although the U.S. Constitution bars any establishment of religion, the military chaplaincy has existed since the time of the American Continental Army.

In regard to various questions about the system, the United Presbyterian Church's Department of Chaplains and Service Personnel has issued a report entitled "The Military Chaplaincy—Captive or Free?"

It consists largely of responses from chaplains in the field. They are not quoted by name, as the replies were considered private. Their ranks ranged from Army captain to colonel to Navy lieutenant commander.

On the question of whether the military structure inhibited them from proclaiming the pure Gospel and whether they were free to preach the church's concern for peace and the full Lordship of Christ, here are some responses:

"—Some are willing to speak their minds, others are willing to settle for security."

—"I'm an infantry chaplain in Vietnam. I have preached against war, even the war in Vietnam. The pulpit from which I preach has been free, is free and always will be free. Command has never called me down. Command, in fact, attends church."

—"Chaplains are not a group of brainwashed clergymen serving as rationalizers of everything the government and the military do."

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following white couples from the office of Mrs. Elvira Allred, Pitt County register of deeds, since July 11:

Michael Lee Hazelton, Phoenix, Ariz., and Margie Faye Everett, Grimesland; Charles Edward Norville and Jetta Cynthianne Sprouse, both of Rt. 1, Fountain; William Jorden Edwards and Judy Ann Adkins, both of Rt. 5, Greenville;

Edward Earl Turner and Anna Faye Lewis, both of Raleigh; James Robert Grissom, Winterville, and Alice Lee Hannah, Greenville; Peter James Kosse III, Ashland, Ohio, and Doris Gray Alldred, Greenville;

Jimmie Wayne McLawhorn Rt. 1, Grimesland, and Marcia Ann Haddock, Rt. 2, Grimesland; Lindsey Marshall Gould, Raleigh, and Jewelle Noi Jackson, Greenville;

Walter Eugene Gaskins, Rt. 2, Grimesland, and Janet Elaine White, Rt. 2, Greenville; Lonzo Anderson and Mary Elizabeth Bickerslaff, both of Greenville;

William Jennings Stancil, Rt. 5, Greenville and Nancy Carol Jefferson, Rt. 3, Washington; William Bruce Braxton, Greenville and Barbara Jean Heath, Greenville; Johnnie Brooks Perkins, Greenville and Diane Lynn Bridges, Rt. 7, Greenville;

Dan Hutson Wright and Martha Phyllis Hoot, both of Greenville; Leo Cannon Jr. and Josie Ann Crawford, both of Greenville; William Jerry Gillis, Charlotte, and Bertha Anne Sermons, Greenville;

William Bruce Hardee, Rt. 3, Greenville, and Anna Ann Aldridge, Greenville; Hiram Thompson Chapin Jr. and Helen Tucker, both of Greenville.

Marriage licenses were also issued to the following Negro couples:

Wilbert Currie, Wilson, and Eunice Hinnant, Rocky Mount; Wade Johnson Jr. and Barbara Jean Stevens, both of Rt. 4, Greenville; James Elma Sutton and Barbara Ann Carmon both of Greenville;

Haywood Bullock Jr., Rt. 1, Farmville, and Bertha Mae Barrett, Rt. 1, Greenville; Ernest Lee Jones and Glenda Faye Barnes, both of Rt. 6, Greenville;

Charles Edwards Daniels and Alfrenall Rhone, both of Rt. 2, Greenville; Arthur Lee Cherry, Farmville, and Nancy Ann Gorham, Rt. 1, Farmville; James Willie Harris, Rt. 4, Greenville, and Fannie Ruth Wooten, Falkland;

Chares McCallister and Ethel Mae Brown, both of Greenville; Errol Flynn Wooten, Greenville, and Brenda Locke, Rt. 1, Winterville;

George T. Edwards, Rt. 1, Snow Hill, and Ida Gray Williams, Rt. 2, Walstonburg; James Thomas Tyson, Farmville and Willie B. Williams, Rt. 2, Walston; Otis Lee Tucker and Annie Harris, both of New Haven, Conn.

Belk Tyler

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your choice 99c yd.

"NUBBY DAN" PLAIDS AND SOLIDS

Crisp blending of 50% Fortrel polyester, 50% cotton; cuts and sews with such ease. Interesting colors plus just a hint of nubbiness to add yet another dimension of fashion to the wonderful world of casuals. Machine wash, tumble dry—positively no ironing. 35-36".

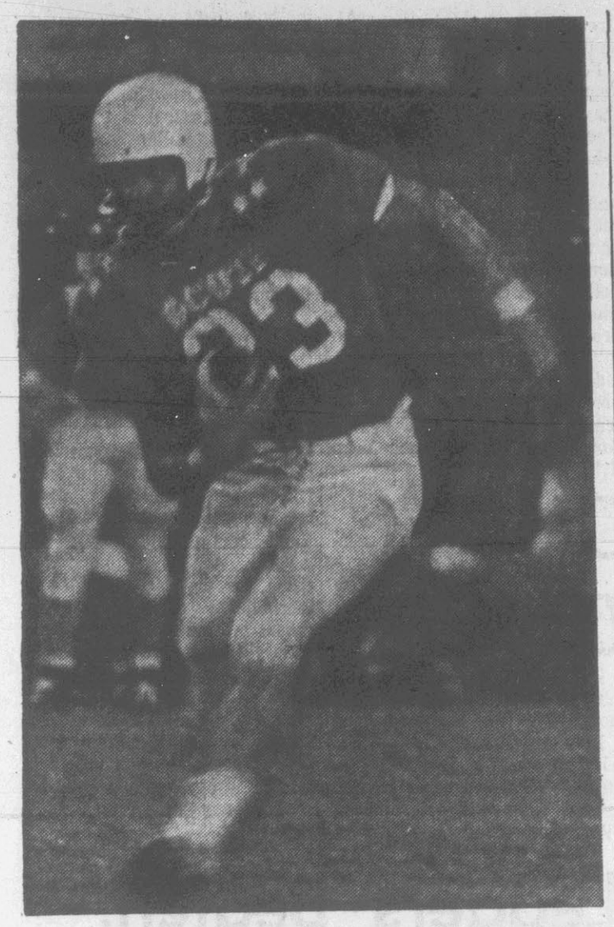
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North Takes Fifth Straight Boys Home Bowl



SHORT GAIN . . . Greenville's Tim Foley picks up short yardage in last night's sixth Boys Home Bowl Game. Foley was an All-East halfback for the J. H. Rose High Phantoms last season.

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

The North All-Stars made it five in a row over the South last night in the annual Boys Home Bowl game, but not before a fierce battle had been fought.

Quarterback George Snyder of Mt. Airy, East Carolina Universitybound, combined with two fine runners, Bill Wallace of Edenton and William Walser of Lexington to roll to a 20-6 victory over the South and keep the string intact.

Snyder passed for two of the three North touchdowns, finding Wallace for one of six yards, and then going to Lonnie Ashby, a North Davidson end, for four yeards on the other score.

The third touchdown was a 12-yard burst up the middle by Wallace.

The lone South touchdown came on a 20-yard pass from Richard Stilley of New Bern to Jeff Clark of Jacksonville.

The game as close nearly all the way, with breaks determining the game. The North put together a fine pass defense to keep Stilley and company from making any progress there. The South attempted 20 passes, 16 by Stilley, and completed only five, for 85 yards. The North managed four interceptions, two by Bruce Mills of Thomasville, who was well on his way to being the outstanding defensive player of the game when he and a South player became involved in a fracus that sent them both to the bench.

The opening touchdown came only minutes into the game as Mills came up with his first interception on the third play of the game. He picked off the ball and returned it to the South's 39.

From there, Wallace carried down to the 38, and Walser moved on down to the 13. The North was aided by a five yard penalty, and a two-yard run by Wallace carried to the six.

With 9:28 left in the period, Snyder hit Wallace for the first score and a 6-0 North lead.

That held the rest of the first half, despite two fine attempts by the South.

The South took their next possession back to the North 44 before having to give it up. Then, the next time out, they drove down to the 28 before being halted on downs.

A bad North punt gave the ball back to the South in the closing seconds of the half at the North 32. A North penalty then moved it to the 17, but Mills pulled in another interception there to stop that threat.

The South came back strong from the half, and scored on their first possession. Taking over on a punt on their own 30, they drove 70 yards for the score in six plays. The key gainer came on a 49-yard aerial gainer from Stilley to Greenville's Tim Foley, putting the ball on the North 20. Three plays later, Stilley hit Clark for the tieing score.

Another interception then put the North into command again, and spelled the end for the South. Winston - Salem Parkland's Jimmy Webster picked off the ball at the South 22 and carried it down to the four, and on the first play there, Snyder hit Ashby in the corner for the score.

The conversion was a pass from Snyder to Wallace for a 13-6 lead with 1:51 left in the third period.

The North scored their final touchdown on their next possession. Taking over on the 47, they drove from there after a long reversal. On the first play, the North lost 15 yards on a penalty, and then they were thrown for seven more, and finally another yard to make it third and 33 from their own 24. But Webster broke loose and scooted to the South 40 for a first down. Walser carried to the 24 on the next play, but a loss threw them back to the 30. Wallace made that up, and Snyder hit Ashby at the 12 for another first down.

Walser skirted end for the score only to have it called back by another penalty. From the 17, Snyder hit Laymon Williamson at the 12, and Wallace crashed through the middle on the next play for the final touchdown.

Walser ran the extra point for the 20-6 margin, with 7:36 left.

Snyder ended up with 10 of 11 passes completed for 92 yards and the two touchdowns. Wallace ran for 41 yards, while Walser had 75.

Snyder was named the game's Outstanding Back, while the North's Stauber Wilson of Winston - Salem Parkland was named the Outstanding Lineman. Billy Clark of Wilson received the Bryant Powell Memorial Award for outstanding work during practice.



Stilley To Pass

ROLLS OUT . . . Quarterback Richard Stilley from New Bern rolls out to pass in last night's Boys Home Bowl Game. Leading the defense is William Walser from Lexington High School. The North won the game, 20-6.

North		South
16	First downs	7
11-10-0	Passes	20-5-4
92	Yards passing	85
175	Yards rushing	65
51	Yards Returned	83
6-29.7	Punts-average	5-39.2
0	Fumbles lost	0
131	Yards penalized	55

Scoring: N-Wallace, 6 pass from Snyder (run failed); S-Clark 20 pass from Stilley (kick failed); S-Ashby, 4 pass from Snyder (Wallace, pass from Snyder); N-Wallace, 12 run (Walser run).

North	6	0	7	7—20
South	0	0	6	0— 6

Bear Rookie Returns Punt To Lead Hall Of Fame Win

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Chicago rookie Willie Dearion raced 62 yards with a punt in the last quarter and the Bears defeated the Dallas Cowboys 30-24 Saturday in the annual pro football Hall of Fame game.

Dallas quarterback Craig Morton brought the Cowboys back to the Bears' 18-yard line with less than one minute to play but missed a fourth down attempt on a rollout.

Cecil Turner, another rookie, scored twice for Chicago in the successful National Football League debut for new coach Jim Dooley. Turner had an 88-yard opening kickoff touchdown and a 72-yard pass from Jack Concannon to make it 14-14 at halftime.

Flanker Lance Rentzel scored twice for Dallas, on a 12-yard pass from Don Meredith in the second quarter and a 14-yarder from Morton in the fourth that tied it 24-24 with just over 12 minutes left.

With about six minutes to go, Dearion, a 173-pound flanker, grabbed the punt at the Bears 38-yard line and went down the side for the clincher.

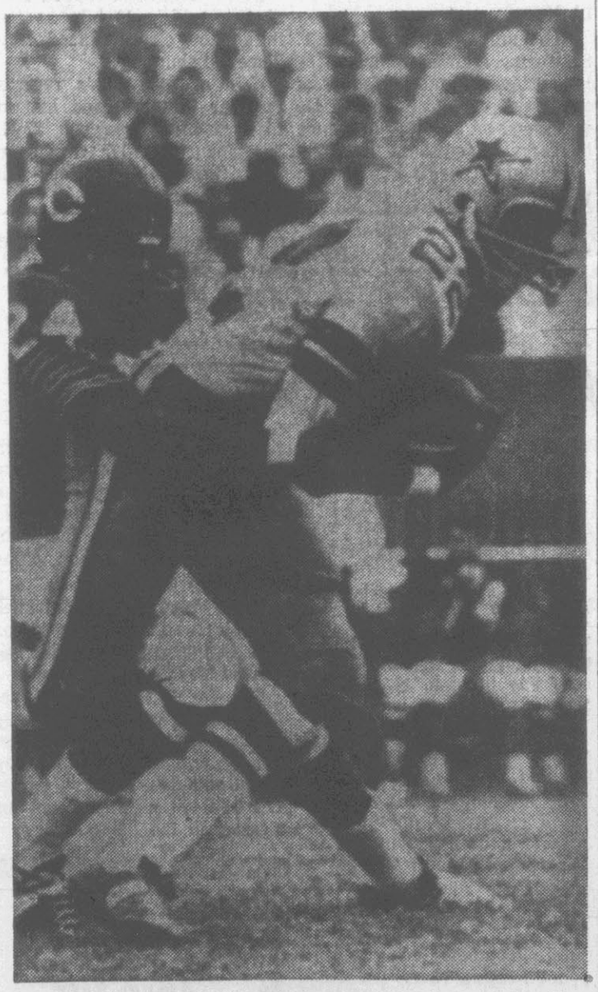
Dallas took a 14-7 lead in the second quarter on a 68-yard pass from Meredith to Bob Hayes and the 12-yarder to Rentzel. Turner's touchdown pass tied it.

Dallas took a brief three-point lead on Mike Clarke's 54-yard field goal in the third quarter, but the Bears made it 24-17 on a 47-yard pass from Larry Rakestraw to Gale Sayers and a 32-yard field goal by Jim Murphy.

Prior to the game seven new members were inducted into the Hall of Fame after a parade in downtown Canton. The Hall now has 54 members.

The new inductees were:

Marion Motley, fullback, 1946-53 Cleveland Browns. 1955 Pittsburgh Steelers; Charlie Trippi, halfback-quarterback, 1947-55 Chicago Cardinals; Wayne Miller, end, 1936 Boston Redskins, 1937-41, 1945 Washington Redskins; Elroy Hirsch, end, 1946-48 Chicago Rockets, 1946-57 Los Angeles Rams.



Bear Hug

HAYES STOPPED — Dallas end Bob Hayes is hauled down by Roosevelt Taylor, Chicago defensive back, after an 18-yard completion from quarterback Don Meredith in the first quarter of Saturday's Pro Football Hall of Fame game. Chicago beat the Cowboys, 30-24, on a 62-yard punt return by Willie Dearion in the fourth quarter. (AP Wirephoto)

TESTING

OCEANPORT N.J. (UPI)—The first use of color television at a race track to record and play back races for judges and fans is being tested at Monmouth Park.

Sports

Cubs Take Fifth Straight Win Over League Leader St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The red hot Chicago Cubs struck for three runs in the first inning and held off the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 Saturday for their fifth successive victory.

Winner Bill Hands, 12-6, and reliever Phil Regan limited the National League leaders to six hits, Regan working out of a ninth inning jam to preserve the Cubs' seventh victory in their last eight starts.

Randy Hundley's tw-run single off St. Louis starter Ray Washburn capped the Cubs' first inning burst after Washburn wild pitched one run home.

The Cardinals countered with a run in the bottom of the first when Lou Brock singled, stole second and scored on Roger Maris' single.

They closed the gap against Regan in the ninth on an error by shortstop Don Kessinger, a ground out and Mike Shannon's run-scoring single before the Cub relief ace fanned Julian Javier for the final out.

Regan replaced Hands at the start of the Cards' eighth after the Chicago starter had yielded four hits. The loss snapped a seven-game winning streak for Washburn, 10-4.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Kessinger, ss	4	0	2	0	Brock lf	3	1	1	0
Beckert 2b	4	1	2	0	Flood cf	4	0	0	0
BWilliams lf	4	1	1	0	Tolan 1b	4	1	1	0
Santo 3b	3	1	0	0	Maris rf	4	0	1	1
Nen 1b	4	0	0	0	Edwards c	4	0	0	0
Hundley c	4	0	1	2	Shannon 3b	4	0	2	1
Hickman rf	3	0	1	0	Javier 2b	4	0	1	0
Phillips cf	3	0	0	0	Maxvill ss	2	0	0	0
Hands p	2	0	1	0	Schofield ss	1	0	0	0
Regan p	1	0	0	0	Washbrn p	2	0	0	0
					Granger p	0	0	0	0
					MCarver ph	0	0	0	0
					Willis p	0	0	0	0
Total	32	3	8	2	Total	32	2	6	2

Chicago	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
St.Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2

E—B.Williams, Kessinger. DP—Chicago 2, St.Louis 2. LOB—Chicago 6, St.Louis 5. 2B—Kessinger. SB—Brock.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hands (W,12-6)	7	4	1	1	1	1
Regan	2	2	1	0	1	1
Washburn (L,10-4)	6 2-3	8	3	3	3	4
Granger	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Willis	1	0	0	0	0	1

Baker Says Dixie A Cavalry Charge

Baker, who will be starting in the pole position in Sunday's Divie 500, says the presence of 14 factory racers with 'perfected" engines will make the $83,000 race a full-sized, long-distance calvary charge.

"It'll have to be," he said. "there were 10 factory cars that finished the 500 here in March. None of us can relax for a split second."

The Charlotte, N. C. driver won the pole spot with a trial test of 153.356 miles per hour at the Atlanta International Raceway. His qualifying time was about four m. p. h. under the record set last March, primarily because drivers used regular racing tires instead of the special qualifying tires allowed last spring.

Fair weather is predicted for the start of the race at 1 p. m. with a crowd of more than 50,000 expected.

Baker will be at the pole for his first time at a super speedway heading a field of 39.

He is the youngest — at 27 years old — and largest of the drivers, weighing 240 pounds and standing 6 feet 5.

In the past few months, he has emerged as one of the top young drivers and already has won $46,000 this year.

Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S.C., winner of three major races and a record $99,000 for the season thus far, claimed the No. 2 spot by driving his 1968 Mercury at an average speed of 152.749 m.p.h.

Charlie Glotzbach, Georgetown, Ind., was third in his 1968 Dodge after a qualifying run of 152.520.

Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., trying for his first major victory of the year, claimed the No. 10 spot in his 1968 Plymouth with 148.768 m.p.h.

The last five of the 40 drivers qualified Saturday. They were Bobby Johns, Miami, Fla.; Richard Brickhouse, Rocky Point, N.C.; Stan Meserve, Winslow, Maine; Dr. Don Tarr, Miami, Fla., and J. D. McDuffie, Sanford, N.C.

Atlanta Splits

ATLANTA (AP) — Lee May's run-scoring single broke an eighth inning deadlock and Tony Perez homered in the ninth, giving the Cincinnati Reds a 5-3 victory over Atlanta and a doubleheader split with the Braves Saturday night.

The Braves won the first game 1-0 on Felipe Alou's RBI single in the eighth and the tight pitching of rookie Ron Reed, who scattered eight hits for his first major league shutout.

May, who was thrown out at the plate twice in the first game as Reed outpitched George Culver, broke a 3-3 tie in the nightcap with a single to left after Alex Johnson laced his second triple oft he game.

Perez led off the ninth with his 12th homer.

A walk, a passed ball and Alou's double had lifted the Braves into a 3-3 tie in the sixth.

Baseball Standings

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Detroit	66	41	.617	—
Baltimore	59	46	.562	6
Cleveland	59	50	.541	8
xBoston	55	50	.524	10
Oakland	54	52	.509	11½
New York	50	53	.485	14
Minnesota	50	55	.476	15
xCalifornia	49	57	.462	16½
xChicago	45	57	.441	18½
xWashington	38	64	.373	25½

x—Late game not included.

Sunday's Games

Detroit (McLain 21-3) at Minnesota (Kaat 8-6)
Washington (Bosman 1-6) at Chicago (Fisher 5-7)
Baltimore (Phoebus 11-10) at New York (Barber 5-3)
California (McGlothlin 6-9 and brunet 11-10) at Boston (Bell 9-8 bothgames), 2, 1st game completion of game suspended June 13 in bottom of sixth inning
Oakland (Dobson 8-11 and Hunter 9-8 at Cleveland (Hargan 6-11 and Sieberg 11-7), 2

National League

Chicago 3, St. Louis 2
San Francisco 7, Pittsburgh 0
Cincinnati at Atlanta, 2, twilight
Philadelphia at Houston
New York at Los Angeles

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	71	38	.651	—
xAtlanta	56	51	.523	14
Chicago	57	52	.523	14
xCincinnati	53	49	.520	14½
San Francisco	54	53	.505	16
Pittsburgh	53	55	.491	17½
xNew York	50	59	.459	21
xPhiladelphia	48	57	.457	21
xLos Angeles	47	60	.439	23
xHouston	46	61	.430	24

x—Late games not included.

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati (Cloninger 3-6) at Atlanta (Reed 9-6)
Chicago (Jenkins 12-10) at St. Louis Gibson 15-5)
Philadelphia (Wise 6-8) at Houston (Wilson 8-12)
Pittsburgh (Gunning 4-11) at San Francisco (Bolin 4-3)
New York McAndrew 0-1 and Selma 9-8) at Los Angeles (Osteen 8-15 and Kekich 1-5), 2

Chance Tames Tigers With 4-Hit Shutout

Despite the loss, the Tigers remained six games ahead of the second place Baltimore Orioles, who bowed to New York 3-1.

Chance permitted only one Detroit runner to reach third base in leveling his record at 10-10. It was his 10th complete game and fourth shutout. He struck out five of the first nine men he faced and finished with eight strikeouts.

The Twins scored single runs in each the first four innings to give Chance his working margin.

Cesar Tovar singled and Reese tripled him home in the first. Rich Rollins singled and rode home on Clark's triple in the second.

Doubles by Reese and John Roseboro produced the third run, while Clark singled, stole second and scored on Tovar's single in the fourth.

Detroit starter Earl Wilson, tagged for six hits and three runs in three innings, took the loss and is 9-9.

AMERICAN AT MINNESOTA

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	MISNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
MAuliffe 2b	4	0	1	0	Tovar rf	4	1	2	1
Northrup cf	3	0	0	0	Reese 1b	4	1	2	1
Kaline rf	4	0	0	0	Uhlaendr cf	4	0	0	0
WNorton lf	4	0	1	0	Allison lf	3	0	0	0
Cash 1b	3	0	0	0	Roseboro c	4	0	2	1
Freehan c	3	0	1	0	Rollins 3b	4	1	1	0
Wert 3b	3	0	0	0	Holt rf	0	0	0	0
Trcewski ss	2	0	0	0	RonClark ss	4	1	2	1
Stanley ph	1	0	0	0	Quilici 2b	3	0	0	0
Campbell 2b	0	0	0	0	DChance p	3	0	0	0
Wilson p	1	0	0	0					
Wyatt p	0	0	0	0					
Comer ph	1	0	0	0					
Dobson p	0	0	0	0					
GBrown ph	1	0	1	0					
Warden p	0	0	0	0					
Total	30	0	4	0	Total	33	4	9	4

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Minnesota	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	x	—4

DP—Minnesota 1. LOB—Detroit 5, Minnesota 6. 2B—Reese, Roseboro. 3B—Reese, RonClark. SB—Tovar, RonClark.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Wilson (L,9-9)	2 2-3	6	3	3	0	0
Wyatt	2 1-3	3	1	1	0	2
Dobson	2	0	0	0	0	1
Warden	1	0	0	0	1	0
D.Chance (W,10-10)	9	4	0	0	2	8

WP—D.Chance. T—2:14. A—22,828.

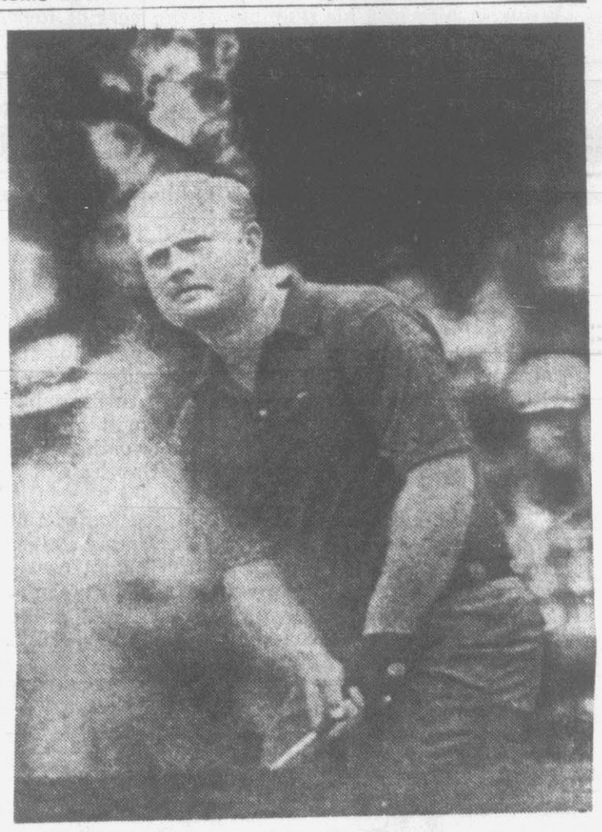
Teeners Leave

The Greenville Teener League All-Stars, winners of the state and regional championships, will leave at 1:30 p.m. today for the National Tournament this week in Easton, Pa.

A chartered bus is to take the team to Easton for the tournament. They will arrive there in time for Monday's 4 p.m. pairings to be set. Five teams are competing in the tournament, coming from all parts of the country.

Actual play in the tournament will get underway Tuesday, and will continue until a winner is decided in the double elimination tournament. Play could run through Friday if a full schedule of games is necessary.

Niclaus Eagles For Record 65



ON THE BALL — Jack Nicklaus watches flight of ball closely as he blasts to the eighth green during third round action today in Western Open Golf Tournament at Olympic Fields country club. Nicklaus equalled the course record with a 65, giving him a three round total of 202 — 11-under par, and a four stroke lead going into tomorrow's final round. (AP Wirephoto)

CHICAGO (AP) — Defending champion Jack Nicklaus, dropping a seven-foot eagle 3 put: on the final hole, equaled the Olympia Fields course record of 65 Saturday for a 54-hole total of 11-under-par 202 to take a four-strike lead in the Western Golf Open.

Nicklaus, who also had an opening round of 65 and then skidded to 72 Friday, carded 33-32 in battering the course standard of 35-36—71. Nicklaus has not won a tournament since taking the Sahara Invitational last October.

As other front runners faded, 22-year-pld Bob Stanton of Australia did his best to try to keep pace. He curled in a 50-foot eagle 3 putt on the first hold and went on to finish with a 34-35—69 for a 206.

Sharing third place at 208 were Julius Boros, who at age 48 became the oldest winner of the PGA two weeks ago, and George Archer, this year's Pensacola and New Orleans Open champion.

Archer, who took a two-shot penalty for an illegal drop in the PGA which prevented him from tying Boros, had four bogeys and three birdies in scrambling for a 36-36—72.

Grouped at 210 were Masters Champion Bob Goalby, who also matched the course mark with a round of 33-32 by hitting every green in regulation; Boo Lunn, with 32-34—66; Tommy Aaron, with 67; Rocky Thompson, with a 70, and Miller Barber, who slumped to 73.

Bobby Nichols, who shared the second-round lead with Archer at 136, soared to 75 to be grouped at 211 with Fred Marti and Bert Yancey. The 212 shooters included Gardner Dickenson, Lee Trevino, Bert Weaver, Tommy Bolt, Billy Maxwell and Kermit Zarley.

Leading money winner Tom Weiskopf rad a 72 for 215, and Arnold Palmer had a 73 to fall back to 217.

Jack Nicklaus	65-72-65—202
Robert Stanton	70-67-69—206
Julius Boros	70-71-67—208
George Archer	70-66-72—208
Homero Blancas	69-68-72—209
Miller Barber	67-70-73—210
Rocky Thompson	70-70-70—210
Bob Goalby	76-69-65—210
Bob Lunn	73-71-66—210
Tommy Aaron	71-72-67—210
Bobby Nicholas	7-66-75—211
Bert Yancey	71-68-72—211
Fred Marti	70-71-70—211
Kermit Zarley	72-67-73—212
Billy Maxwell	69-68-75—212
Tommy Bolt	72-69-71—212
Bert Weaver	71-71-70—212
Lee Trevino	72-70-70—212
Gardner Dickenson	71-71-70—212
Dean Refram	72-69-72—212
Harold Henning	70-72-71—213
Bob E. Smith	72-72-69—213
Bob McAllister	72-71-70—213
Larry Mowry	71-70-73—214
Dick Rhyan	72-68-74—214
Steve Oppermann	72-69-73—214
Ray Floyd	72-70-72—214
Juan Rodriguez	70-72-72—214
Bob Verway	69-72-74—215
Aerry Dill	67-73-75—215
Larry Hinson	68-72-75—215
Dale Douglass	70-71-74—215
Hale Irwin	71-72-72—215
Tony Jacklin	70-73-72—215
Johnny Pott	70-72-73—215
Tom Weiskopf	70-72-73—215
Bob Charles	74-69-72—215
John Schlee	71-73-71—215
Gay Brewer	74-73-73—220
Bruce Crampton	71-74-75—220
Wayne Yates	75-71-70—216
Rod Funseth	76-70-70—216
Mike Fetchick	70-73-73—216
Ken Still	74-72-71—217
George Bouteil	74-72-71—217
Jay Hebert	69-75-73—217
Arnold Palmer	74-71-73—217
Dudley Wysong	70-71-76—217
Chuck Courtney	73-72-73—218
Jack McGowan	71-72-75—218
Steve Spray	72-74-72—218
Eldridge Miles	77-69-72—218
Jim Colbert	72-74-72—218
Tom Veech	72-73-73—218
Rich Bassett	74-72-72—218
Bob Stone	73-72-73—218
Butch Baird	73-72-73—218
Bobby Mitchell	73-71-71—218
Dick Crawford	76-70-73—219
David Jiminez	74-72-73—219
Pete Brown	69-77-73—219
Howie Johnson	72-74-73—219
xThomas S. Watson	75-71-73—219
Coble Legrange	73-73-73—219
Doug Sanders	74-68-77—219
Monty Sanders	74-68-77—219
Harry Toscano	74-73-73—220
Dick Mayer	73-72-75—220
Ron Cerrudo	74-72-74—220
John Lively Jr	73-73-74—220
Marty Flickman	72-70-79—221
Jim Weichers	74-72-75—221
Steve Reid	71-73-78—222
Jerry McGee	72-74-76—222
Jim Ferrier	72-74-77—223
Chris Blocker	74-72-78—224
Byron Comstock	72-68-80—225

X—Denotes amateur.

Woody's Ramblin's



By WOODY PEELE

Greenville's Teener League All-Stars, winners of the North Carolina and Regional championships, set out on their next quest today, aiming for a national championship at Easton, Pa.

Play opens Tuesday morning in the tournament, which will draw five teams from all parts of the nation. The tourney will be a double elim-i nation set-up, and could possibly run through Friday.

The Teeners will be hoping to repeat their performances of the past two weeks, and one fellow they'll probably be calling on a lot is southpaw ace Russ Smith, who pitched them to victory in seven games since the tournament play started three weeks ago with the district playoff here.

During that period, Smith had six straight shutouts, and only in the final game of the district tournament did his luck run out — at least as far as allowing runs is concerned — he still won. In that last game against Elgin, Ill., he gave up four runs, but all were unearned.

The ability of Smith brought forth a feature article on him in the Gastonia Gazette last Wednesday, just before the final game. The headline read: "In Trouble? Dial Russ Smith, 0-0-0-0-0-0."

That just about sums it up, except for one comment by Gazette Sports Editor Dwight Frady: "The much-mentioned and accoladed Smith has got to be the most outstanding Teener pitcher in the country."

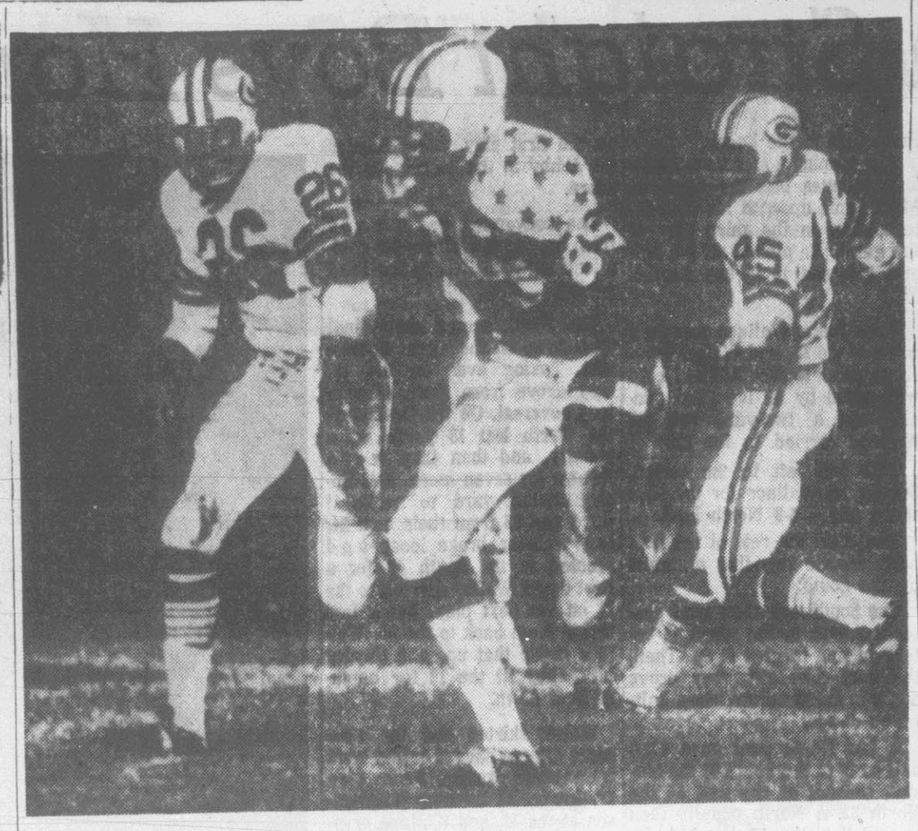
Tuesday, he'll probably draw the starting assignment in the opening game for Greenville. We wish him and his teammates the best of luck, and we would like nothing better than to see a picture of them holding the national trophy in next Sunday's paper.

But win or lose, the Greenville Teeners have done a supurb job, which should draw the support of everyone in the city.

The ability of the many players on the team, who should all be mentioned here, not just Smith, will probably have incoming Rose High School Baseball Coach Dave Bumgarner sporting a wide smile.

Everyone on the team will be in high school next year except one, Stanley Cobb, who has gained fame while still an eighth-grader. Joined with those boys who will also be returning but are above teener age, the Phantoms will have to be rated as favorites for the 1969 Northeastern Conference title, and possibly even the State 3-A crown.

Other members of the team, beside Smith and Cobb, already noted, are: Joe West, Jimmy Paige, Byron Dicens, John Conway, Kim Harbin, Lewis Gidley, Eric Vernon, Jimmy Bond, Tommy Durham, Larry Hatton, Derek Dunn, Bill Higgins, Jimmy Sugg, and of course, Coach Johnny Holt and assistant coach Jimmy Smith.



ALL-STARS GAIN TOUCHDOWN

Herb Adderley (26), Green Bay Packers defensive back, grins as All-Stars Earl McCullouch (85), from Southern California, runs after grabbing pass in fourth quarter of College All-Star game in Chicago Friday night. McCullough scored on the seven yard play, but Adderley had the last laugh as Packers won game, 34-17. Packer defensive back John Roswer (45) is at right .(AP Wirephoto)

College All-Stars Lose, But Impress Club Owners

By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The College All-Stars didn't win Friday night against the Green Bay Packers but they managed to score both against the Packers and for the pro teams for whom they will play.

The final score in the 35th annual midsummer football classic was 34-17 in favor of Green Bay.

It was an unprecedented fifth straight loss for the All-Stars in the series but it left the pros licking their chops waiting for their new draft choices to arrive.

It also produced a chink in the Green Bay armor—you can run against the Packers.

For the first time in three years an All-Star team dented the scoring column against the Packers.

Larry Csonka, the Syracuse All-American headed for the Miami Dolphins, turned out to be the game's leading ground gainer while the passing duo of Grey Landry and Earl McCullouch, both headed for the Detroit Lions, proved itself ready for pro football.

"You can't take a bunch of kids, no matter how good they are, and teach them pass defense in three weeks against Green Bay," said Coach Norm Van Brocklin.

"We got action out of the boys but couldn't get the execution," said Van Brocklin. "But we proved again that a team can run against the Packers."

The Stars, a 17-point underdog, proved it by gaining 355 yards rushing against the Packers with Csonka netting 95 yards in 18 carries for a 5.3 average.

But in the long run it was Packer passing superio , spearheaded by Bart Starr and culminated by Boyd Dowler and Carroll Dale that proved the undoing of the Stars before a crowd of 69,917.

Starr completed touchdown passes of 20, 36 and 13 yards to Dale, and in between he used Dowler and Elijah Pitts as receivers in setting up Green Bay's scoring arsenal.

Both All-Star touchdowns came in the second half on fourth-down plays and were passes to McCullouch.

Gary Beban of UCLA headed for the Washington Redskins, clicked to the Southern California speedster with a seven-yard strike in the third quarter. Landry, a Massachusetts product, hit McCullouch with a 24-yard scoring pass in the fourth quarter.

Comes Close To Net Upset

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press Sports Writer

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP — Patti Hogan, a freckle-faced 18-year-old from La Jolla, Calif., always wanted to play for the Boston Red Sox. She was on the brink of pulling a Red Sox-style upset Friday until she ran into Mary Ann Eisel's last-minute charge.

On three separate occasions, Patti had only to hold her own serve to eliminate the top-seeded Miss Eisel, of St. Louis, from the Eastern Grass Court Tennis Tournament.

But Mary Ann had the final word and ended up in today's semifinals the hard way—3-6, 9-7, 10-8.

In the other women's quarter-final, Karen Kratzcke of Australia eliminated Linda Tuero of Metairie, La. 9-7, 6-4.

In Men's play, Jim Osborne of Honolulu upset fourth-seeded Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., and top-seeded Clark Graebner of New York eliminated Jaime Fillol of Chile, 6-3, 11-9.

The Eisel-Hogan clasn lasted 2½ hours and it was anybody's match until Mary Ann came through with the final service break in the 18th game of the third set.

In today's semifinals, Graebner plays Osborne and second-seeded Chuck Pasarell plays Bob Hewitt, who is third-seeded.

In women's semifinals, Miss Eisel meets Miss Krantzcke and Helen Gourlay meets fourth-seeded Kristy Pigeon of Danville, Calif.

Leaders Beaten, But Still Gain

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rich Schwartz of Rock Hill defeated league-leading Greenwood on a one-hitter Friday night, but even so the Braves gained ground on runnerup Spartanburg in the Western Carolinas League.

Schwartz' masterpiece came in the second game of a doubleheader after Greenwood had won the first game 3-1 on homers by Jim Breazeale and Marlin Murphy

Ech game was seven innings. Schwartz allowed only three base runners, and retired 19 of the last 20 men to face him. He was aided by a three-run homer by Terry Thompson.

Gastonia scored all its runs in the first inning, on three hits and two walks, to nip Spartanburg 3-2 in a game interrupted more than an hour by rain.

Zelman Jack and Bryant Murphy stroked run-scoring singles for the winners. Spartanburg tallied in the fourth inning on Nick Van Lue's solo homer, his 22nd of the year, and four straight singles.

Spartanburg is four games behind Greenwood in the WCL standings.

Harry Greenfield rapped four of Greenville's 16 hits as the third-place club trounced last-place Salisbury 10-0.

Here are the club's records thus far in the season: Greenwood 27-14, Spartanburg 24-19, Greenville 23-21, Gastonia 21-21, Rock Hill 21-24, Salisbury 13-30.

Johnson Slashes Single To Blaze Indian Rally

Johnson's fifth inning single was the only hit in a three-run inning as the Indians' rally against "Blue Moon" Odom and followed a bases-loaded walk to Billy Harris that forced in the first run of the game. An error by John and fol-by Ted Kubiak and a wild pitch started the rally.

McDowell, 12-9, gave up four hits, including a lead off homer to Dave Duncan in the sixth. He retired the first 13 men in a row until Mike Hershberger walked in the fifth.

Duncan's hit was the first off McDowell and it was followed by an infield hit by Dick Green. Hershberger and Rick Monday singled in the seventh but Romo came on with one out and retired the side with men on first and second.

Tony Horton tagged his ninth homer of the season in the sixth.

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Cmpneris ss	3	0	0	0	Cardenal cf	4	1	0	0
Kubiak 2b	3	0	0	0	Harris 2b	3	0	1	1
Cater 1b	4	0	0	0	LJohnson rf	4	0	1	2
Bando 3b	4	0	0	0	JHall lf	3	2	0	1
Hershbgr rf	3	0	1	0	Harper lf	2	0	0	0
Rhdi lf	4	0	0	0	THorton 1b	4	1	2	1
Monday cf	3	0	1	0	Azcue c	4	0	1	0
Duncan c	3	1	1	1	Salmon 3b	4	1	0	0
Odom p	1	0	0	0	LBrown ss	1	1	1	0
Bogle p	0	0	0	0	MDowell p	3	0	0	0
DGreen ph	1	0	1	0	Romo p	0	0	0	0
Segui p	0	0	0	0					
Donaldsn ph	1	0	0	0					
Aker p	0	0	0	0					
Total	30	1	4	1	Total	31	4	7	4

Oakland ..... 000 001 000 — 1
Cleveland ..... 000 031 00x — 4

E—Kubiak. DP—Oakland 2. LOB—Oakland 5, Cleveland 6. 2B—L.Brown. HR—Duncan (5), T.Horton (9). SB—Rudi. S—Kubiak.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Odom (L,9-8)	4 1-3	3	2	3	5	
Bogle	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Segui	1	2	1	1	0	2
Aker		2	0	0	0	1
McDowell (W,12-9)	6 1-3	4	1	1	2	5
Romo	2 2-3	0	0	0	0	0

WP—Odom 2. T—2:30. A— 7,292.

FOUR SURVIVORS

DETROIT (UPI)—Only four pitchers who started 1967 with the Detroit Tigers were on hand to start 1968—Mickey Lolich, Denny McLain, Joe Sparma and Earl Wilson.

Harrelson Homer Kills California

By Dave O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Ken Harrelson, the American League's RBI leader, drove in three runs with his 26th homer and a couble powering the Boston Red Sox to an 8-3 victory over the California Angels Saturday in the matinee of a day-night doubleheader.

Joe Foy and Dalton Jones contributed two-run homers in helping southpaw Dick Ellsworth to his 10th victory in 16 decisions.

Harrelson drove in a run in the first, doubling after Carl Yastrzemski walked and stole second. The Angels tied the count on a third inning single by Aurelio Rodriguez, who extended his hitting streak to 16 games, a league high for the season.

Yastrzemski singled home Jones, who had doubled, for the tie breaking run in the third. Yaz stole second and went to third on a wild throw before Harrelson unloaded his homer high into the screen in left center for his 82nd and 83rd RBIs.

Foy drilled his fifth homer over the left field screen after Jerry Adair singled in the fourth. Jones hit his second homer, a shot into the Boston bullpen in right center, after George Scott doubled off the wall in left center in the seventh.

Mantle Decides Game On Boog Powell Error

NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey Mantle scored the deciding run in the third inning as the New York Yankees beat Baltimore on Boog Powell's throwing error 3-1 Saturday, ending the Orioles' winning string at four games.

Powell's miscue, which climaxed a two-run New York rally, gave Mel Stottlemyre, 14-8, the victory in a tight pitching duel with the Orioles' Jim Hardin, 13-7.

Bill Robinson stole home in the eighth inning, giving the Yanks an insurance run.

Stottlemyre scattered seven hits and blanked the Orioles after the first inning, when they scored on two walks, around a double by Curt Blefary and a force play at second.

Roy White started the Yanks' third inning flurry with a one-out single. He took third on Mantle's single and scored the tying run on Joe Pepitone's ground rule double to right. Tom Tresh drew an intentional walk, filling the bases, and Mantle scored when first baseman Powell fielded Jake Gibbs' bouncer and threw wide of second attempting for a force on Tresh.

McCovey Drives In Three To Shutout Pirates, 7-0

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Willie McCovey drove in three runs with a single and two-run homer Saturday and Ray Sadecki scattered nine hits, leading the San Francisco Giants to a 7-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Sadecki, now 10-13, registered his sixth shutout and his second over the Pirates this season. He struck out 12.

McCovey and Willie Mays belted run-scoring singles in the third inning after rookie Bobby Bonds gave the Giants a 1-0 lead in the first with a leadoff homer off loser Bob Vleale, 9-11.

McCovey cracked a 400-foot home run in the fifth inning off reliever Ron Kline, lifting his league-leading totals to 26 homers and 68 runs batted in.

Bondeq scored all the way fro first on an pickoff play that backfired in the eighth inning. Donn Clendenon and Jerry May both were charged with errors on the bizarre play.

Laer in the inning, Ron Hunt scored his third run of the game on Mays' run-scoring single off reliever Bill Henry.



CENTURY CLUB REACHES 500 MARK

Lt. Gov. Robert W. Scott became the 500th member of the East Carolina University Century Club during Legislators Night activities at the university Friday. Here Scott hands his membership check to Century Club President Ray Minges and Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich displays the '500" sign. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Stas Ranks Players More Skilled Today

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — East Carolina University's Clarence Stasavich, whose record ranks him No. 4 among the nation's major college coaches, said Saturday the football players of today "are faster, quicker, stronger and more skilled" than those of a decade or more ago.

Stasavich, in a telephone interview, said football has become "an almost year - round sport and with the great improvement in the caliber of high school coaches, the athletes we get in college today are superior to those of the past."

In a recent report on the nation's top 20 active college coaches, Stasavich ranked in fourth place with 164 victories, 51 defeats and eight ties for a .753 percentage.

The only coaches with better winning percentages were Bob Devaney of Nebraska, (.787), Johnny Vaught of Mississippi (.759) and Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alabama. (.755).

Only Bryant, with 179 victories, has won more football games than Stasavich, whose career includes 16 years at Lenoir-Rhyne and six seasons at ECU.

Stasavich's record puts him far in front of such widely known coaches as Darrell Royal of Texas, Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame, Dan Devine of Missouri, Ben Schwartzwalder of Syracuse, Tommy Prothro of UCLA and Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State.

Stasavich said Saturday that once football was limited to a few months of the year.

"Now," he said when the season is over in high school, the players begin preparations for the next year with weight programs, running and the development of other skills."

Also, Stasavich said, "the high school coach of today is a real professional, dedicated to football and to the development of good athletes."

The ECU coach said he was determined to stay with what some call "the old-fashioned" single-wing formation.

"I am only one of four college coaches," he said, "who still uses the single-wing.

"But since 1955, my teams have averaged 25 points a game and I see no point in changing to the more popular T-formation."

"In addition," he continued, "I've used the single-wing for so long it has become a familiar instrument. It is similar to a workman who knows the tool with which he works. He knows how to use it and is hesitant to change."

Stasavich said high school players can adjust rather easily from the T-formation to the single wing.

"We have found," he said, "that the high school quarterback makes a good single-wing tailback. A T-formation halfback generally meets our fullback requirements and we have had great success using a high school guard at our blocking back position."

Sports Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO (AP) — Wally Gabler passed for three touchdowns Friday night and led the Toronto Argonauts to a 32-4 victory over Edmonton in a Canadian Football League game.

PINE BROOK, N.J. (AP) — Bill Ertel of Point Pleasant, N.J., won the first of two 25-lap races for three-quarter midget autos at the Pine Brook Stadium Friday night. In the second race, Bob Watkins of Levittown, Pa., was the winner.

FAIRFIELD, Iowa (AP) — Duane Banks, who coached Parsons College to 91 baseball victories against 10 losses in two seasons, resigned Friday. He will work toward a master's degree and serve as assistant coach in baseball and football at Colorado State University.

Banks' departure further weakened a Parsons staff that had lost football Coach Marcelino Huerta through resignation in the spring. The school's basketball coach, O. B. Nelson, 47, died last month.

NEW YORK (AP) — Dukla of Czechoslovakia was selected today to oppose the Israeli National team in an international soccer exhibition match Sunday Sept. 15 at Yankee Stadium.

Dukla, the 10-time Czechoslovakian soccer champion, last appeared in the United States three years ago, placing second in the International Soccer League's Challenge Cup. The Czechs won the title four straight times from 1961-64.

Miss Rhodes Is Golfing Winner

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Debbie Rhodes, 17, of North Wilkesboro, never fell behind in winning the Carolinas Junior Girls Golf Tournament Friday, 4 and 3 over Pattie O'Bryant of Greensboro.

Miss Rhodes then boarded a plane for Flint, Mich., and the National Junior Girls Tournament.

The Carolina tournament was for girls 14-10.

MONDAY'S SPORTS
Church League
Post-Season Tournament

Perry Throws Losing Game

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Chicago Cubs don't need the bomb. At least not when Ken Holtzman is firing beebees at the opposition.

The Cubs, who had slammed 10 homers in their three previous games didn't hit any Friday night, but Holtzman didn't need any in blanking St. Louis 3-0.

Holtzman allowed just two singles in boosting his record to 8-7 and in posting his third straight shutout. He blanked San Francisco 2-0 on seven hits July 24 and then shut out Los Angeles on four hits July 28.

The Cubs' fourth straight victory moved them to within one percentage point of the third-place Cincinnati Reds in the National League race. The Reds' game at Atlanta was rained out.

Houston edged Philadelphia 4-3, Pittsburgh nipped San Francisco 3-1 and the New York Mets defeated Los Angeles 3-2 in other National League action.

Houston snapped a three-game losing streak and sent Philadelphia to its sixth straight loss when Doug Rader doubled home Jim Wynn with the tying run and then score the winner on John Bateman's single in the eighth inning.

Pittsburgh got only four hits off Gaylord Perry but made a pair of tainted runs count. With two out in the third, Maury Wills walked, advanced on a passed ball and scored on Willie McCovey's error. In the fifth, Jerry May tripled and came home on a wild pitch.

Willie Mays hit his 14th homer and his first since July 12 for San Francisco. Willie Stargell clouted his 20th for Pittsburgh.

The Mets snapped a five-game losing streak when they broke a 1-1 tie in the eighth inning on run-scoring singles by Ron Swoboda and Jerry Grote. Len Gabrielson homered for Los Angeles in the eighth.

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Edwards Urges Academic Success

North Carolina State University Football Coach Earle Edwards told the players in the Sixth Annual Boys Home Bowl Game that they must do well academically on the college level if they want to suceed in their sport.

Edwards spoke Friday night at a banquet for the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Boys Home Game players.

"All of you should get great satisfaction from playing in this game," Edwards said. 'You should also have pride in being selected to the team. A lot of boys play football, but only a few can be given this honor."

Edwards pointed out that there was a difference in this type football and most other. "You have new teammates, and you only have a short time to get ready to play, and learn your assignments."

He told the players that they could be ready to start one of the most interesting periods of their life, their colleke education. Nearly every player in the game has received a college grant-in-aid to play football.

"You're going to be on your own. You won't be going home to your parents every day, and you'll have to prove yourself." Edwards said that it was not too late for the players to resolve to do well academically while in colege. "It's easier to do that most would have you think," he added.

"Many boys worry about how they're going to do in the early weeks of football practice, and they fall down in their studies. A player has to learn to budget his time to get everything done well."

The coach said that the players had to have determination. "It's terrible to be a star player and be ineligible. You have to give your best effort both on the field and in the classroom."

Edwards wished the players luck in the game, and pointed out that while there could only be one winner in the game, none of the boys were losers.

Other guests on the program Friday night were Greenville Mayor Eugene West, Congressman Walter Jones, and Jaycee State President Jim Church.

Jones was presented a plaue by the Jaycees for his support in the Boys Home Bowl Game.



BREAKS UP PASS ATTEMPT

Adrian Young (50), College All-Stars linebacker from Southern California, hits Green Bay Packers' Elijah Pitts just as Pitts tried to grab first quarter pass from quarterback Bart Starr in the All-Star football game in Chicago Friday niht. Pass fell incomplete. (AP Wirephoto)

Rod And Gun: Fishing Story, The Worm Turns

By ROD AMUNDSON

The other day I had occasion to stop by Luke Guppy's General Merchandise Emporium at Guppy's Crossroads. It was a hot, sultry afternoon. Luke's old hound dog, Prowler, was lying in the dust under a Chinaberry tree. He opened one eye and flipped his tail about twice by way of recognition. Uncle Lafe and Slim Pickens were sitting on a bench in front of the store with their hats pulled over their eyes like a pair of peons taking a siesta.

Inside the store Luke had a big watermelon on the meat block and was hacking it up with a meat cleaver, and Elmo Cooter was sitting on a stool at the lunch counter, head resting on his arms. When the little bell Luke keeps on the door tinkled, they both looked around.

Elmo said, "Howdy," but Luke started right in talking. "Mr. Rod, it seems as how you always git here right at mellon cuttin' time. I reckon you smelled this one clean back to Raleigh!"

He wiped his hands, we shook hands, and he handed me a big slab of melon. It was the sweet, dark red kind with black seeds, the kind you don't put salt on. I drooled thanks through a mouthful of melon and spilled some of the pink juice on my white shirt.

"I recond when that juice dries out and you get back to Raleigh," Elmo said, "your old lady will think it is lipstick off some gal you been snuggled up to."

I took a wet napkin and swabbed most of the stain off. Luke looked at Elmo and grinned, "See there, Elmo? His old lady don't trust him!"

"How's fishing been?" I asked by way of changing the subject.

"Speaking of fishin'," Luke cut in, "did you see Uncle Lafe and ol' Slim Pickens settin out front of the store?"

"Yeah, guess I did."

"Well," said Luke, "they're sittin' there tryin' to recoverate from a fishin' trip they been on down to the beach."

I should have known better, but I asked, "Did they do any good?"

Luke took another bite of melon, tinkled the seeds off the side of a cupsidor, wiped his mouth with his sleeve, and said, "Well, to hear them tell it they done real good though they didn't bring nothing back to show for it but a bad hangover."

Well, I had asked for it, so I sat back in my chair and listened.

"They taken Lafe's little skiff on top of Slim's car, dug up a mess of worms and a jar of Lafe's homemade peach brandy and headed off. Handn't either one of them ever seen the ocean before, and them breakers comin' in looked mighty big to them.

"But the peach juice helped some, and they finally got the boat and the bait and the jar over the breakers and into deep water and baited their hooks and fell to fishin', as they say."

"Worms?" I said, "In the ocean?"

"Yup! Red and white bobbers, too!"

"So?"

"So, it was a hot day, and them worms didn't have much life to 'em, and they had the jar between them so they could pass it back and forth, but they were not getting no bites until Slim tried to hand Uncle Lafe a fresh worm and it slipped into the jar, and man, that worm really come to life. Lafe fished it out of the jar, baited up, tossed it in and got a terrific strike. That fish pulled the boat around in circles for half an hour before they got it close enough to the boat so they could see it."

"What was it?" I asked, credulously.

"Shark. Six-footer!"

"On a worm?

"Yep," said Luke, "that worm had him right by the throat!"

Elmo Cooter was still rolling on the floor when I left.

Spitz Ends Don's Reign

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Santa Clara's Mark Spitz ended the reign of teammate Don Schollander in the 200-meter freestyle and Eadie Wetzel of Wilmette, Ill., set a women's world 200 freestyle record of 2:08.8 Friday night in the AAU Swimming Nationals.

Three world marks, three meet records and an American club mark have been smashed in the meet, with 16 events and two days to go. The top eight in each event qualify for the Olympic Trials.

In almost every event, youngsters are taking over from the veterans. Miss Wetzel, 15, with a previous career best of 2:11.4 was pushed by Debbie Meyer, also 15, of Sacramento, Calif., who also beat the old world mark with 2:09.3. Miss Meyer's tammate, 14-year-old Sue Pedersen, held the pending world mark of 2:09.5, set in a relay four weeks ago.

"Did I expect a record?—Oh, gosh no," Miss Wetzel said.

Miss Pedersen, who pushed Debbie to a world 400 freestyle mark Thursday night, came back to edge the world record holder, 18-year-old Claudia Kolb of Santa Clara, for the 400 individual medley crown in 5:10.3.

Gary Hall,a 5-foot-10, 150-pound junior from Garden Grove, Calif., edged Greg Buckingham, 23 and 6-4, to win the men's 400 medley in 4:48.0. Hall missed his pending world mark of 4:43.4.

The 18-year-old Spitz took the 200 in excellent time of 1;57.0, and admitted he was so worried about Schollander's famous finish that he forgot all about Canadian Ralph Hutton, four lanes to his right.

Hutton was second by an eyelash in 1:57.1.

WNCT To Carry Teener Contests

WNCT-Radio will carry full coverage of the Greenville Teener League All-Stars in the National Tournament starting Tuesday.

Sports Director Jim Woods will handle the play-by-play from Easton, Pa., site of the tournament. Station officials ask that fans listen to the station to learn game times, since they will not be announced until late Monday.

Booster Club Meeting Set

The Rose High Schooly Booster Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Planters Bank.

The meeting will be to set up the 1968 Booster Club drive and kick off the 1968 Phantom football season.

All Rose High athletic fans are urged to attend.



FORCED OUT

Houston Astro centerfielder Jim Wynn is forced out at second base in the second inning of Friday night's game with the Philadelphia Phils. Philly second baseman Cookie Rojas relays to first base in time to get ennis Menke for the twin killing. (AP Wirephoto)

Milwaukee Draws Well, But Sox Still Beaten

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Happiness for the Chicago White Sox is a home game in Milwaukee. They still lose, but at least they make money doing it.

The Sox took their road show to Wisconsin for the seventh time this season Friday night, drew well again, and lost again.

This time the Washington Senators did the hatchet job, chopping up the Sox 11-6 before a crowd of 20,662 in County Stadium—once the home of the National League Braves.

Elsewhere in the American League Friday night, Detroit nipped Minnesota 6-5, Oakland dropped Cleveland 5-1, Baltimore beat New York 4-1 and California split a twi-night doubleheader with Boston, winning 3-2 before losing 6-1.

Frank Howard drove in three runs for the Senators with a double and his 31st homer of the year while Camilo Pascual coasted to his 10th victory behind the 15-hit Washington attack.

Three of the Senators hits were singles by Tim Cullen, traded to Washington by Chicago for Ron Hansen earlier Friday. Cullen drove in one run and scored another.

Hansen, who made an unassisted triple play and whacked a grand slam homer the week before the Senators unloaded him, had a single and a double, drove in a run and scored one for the White Sox.

Bill Freehan drove in three runs with a double and a single for the front-running Tigers, who beat Minnesota.

Ron Clark and Rich Reese homered for the Twins.

Boog Powell tagged a three-run first inning homer and some strong relief pitching by John Morris earned Baltimore its victory over the Yankees.

Morris allowed just three hits in 6 1-3 innings of relief, the last two with two out in the ninth as he closed in on the victory. Eddie Watt came out of the bullpen to nail it down.

Powell's 19th homer gave the Orioles a three-run edge in the first inning.

Oakland captured its fourth straight and tagged Cleveland with its third straight loss and eighth in the last 11 games.

Dave Duncan's two-out single drove in a pair of runs for the A's in the second and Cleveland never made up the deficit.

Rookie Tom Murphy, just 2½ weeks away from induction into the Army, throttled Boston on six hits and the Angels beat the Red Sox in the first game of their doubleheader. California scored all its runs in the first inning against loser Juan Pizarro —two of them on Bubba Morton's double.

In the second game, Jim Lonborg went seven innings—his longest stint this season—and the Red Sox gained the split. Lonborg, 2-3, gave up seven hits, struck out five and walked two. The 1967 Cy Young Award winner is recuperating from arm trouble after undergoing surgery on his knee during the winter.

Solaita Slams His 37th Homer

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Point-Thomasville's Tolia Solaita, the Carolina League's leading home run hitter, connected for his 37th of the season Friday night.

His blow came in the first inning of the first game as the High-Toms lost a doubleheader to Peninsula at Hampton, Va., by identical scores of 4-3.

It was Portsmouth's Pete Koegel who produced the top excitement with his two - run second inning homer in the first game. It was his third successive round-tripper in as many trips to the plate.

Southpaw Ken Reynolds allowed seven hits and won his 10th decision as Portsmouth defeated Kinston 3-2 at Portsmouth. The victory broke a four-game losing streak for the Tides. Scott Reid and John Jagutis homered for Portsmouth.

Wilson broke loose with six runs in the fourth inning and went on to defeat Burlington 9-5 at Wilson. Burlington rallied for three runs in the ninth.

Lynchburg and Winston - Salem split a doubleheader at Lynchburg. Outfielder John Matias and relief pitcher Bucco Dominguez were the stars as Lynchburg won the first game 4-2, while Winston-Salem took the nightcap 6-3 behind the five-hit pitching of Ed Phillips.

Matias drove in three runs on two singles in the opener.

The Rocky Mount at Salem game was postponed because of rain.

In the other league game, Raleigh-Durham routed Greensboro 11-7 at Durham.

Friday's Baseball Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southern League

Montgomery 8, Evansville 0
Birmingham at Asheville, ppd., rain

Carolina League

Peninsula 4-4, High Point-Thomasville 3-3
Portsmouth 3, Kinston 2
Wilson 9, Burlington 5
Lynchburg 4-3, Winston-Salem 2-6
Rocky Mount at Salem, ppd., rain
Raleigh-Durham 11, Greensboro 7

Western Carolinas League

Greenville 10, Salisbury 0
Greenwood 3-1, Rock Hill 1-5
Gastonia 3, Spartanburg 2

EGGS CAME FIRST

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—In the 3-L Bowling League Eggers Eggs finished first. In second place was the team representing Reaves Chickenhouse.

Olympic Boycott Not Dead Yet

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Harry Edwards, who freely admits that everything he says shouldn't be believed, claims the Olympic boycott movement is far from dead. He also says that he might soon cause some trouble for a couple of National Football League teams.

Edwards, leader of the Negro Olympic boycott movement, said Friday that contradictory statements made this week about the boycott by sprinter Lee Evans were just a sample of the confusion he has in mind for the U.S. Olympic Committee.

"I wouldn't believe what any black athlete says," the former sociology instructor at San Jose state told a news conference.

"I wouldn't even believe what I say. Right after this, I'm going to call another press conference to answer myself," Edwards added in jest.

Evans, world record holder at 400 yards, was quoted early in the week that the Olympic boycott was off and that he and other black athletes had voted to go to the Mexico City Games in October. Later, he said he never made the statements.

"Evans was instructed to make the statement," said Edwards, "then he was instructed to deny it."

Evans, sitting next to Edwards, confirmed that he had made both statements and added, "The boycott is on."

"Our whole strategy now," said Edwards is to create an atmosphere of chaos for the U.S. Olympic Committee. We will make statements one day and deny them the next and we will do this all the way to Mexico City."

Edwards also announced that the St. Louis Cardinals and Cleveland Browns would be the target of attacks if they didn't act to end what he called the racist situation on the teams.

Edwards did not specify what kind of action would be taken but mentioned boycotts of games, picket lines around stadiums or "something more physical."

Water Skiing Ageless Sport

NEW YORK (UPI)—One of the water sports most closely associated with boating is skiing and it's one where age is usually no drawback, according to Mike Osborn, one of the top competitors in the sport.

Osborn especially believes in starting them young, and to prove his point he began teaching his own son, Mark, to ski at the tender age of three.

"Mark wants to ski at every opportunity today, at age four, and we feel he is well on his way to lifetime enjoyment of the sport," Osborn writes in the current issue of The Water Skier, official publication of the American Water Ski Association.

According to Osborn, who performs at Cypress Gardens, Fla., and has been a standout in national competition for a number of years, teaching a three-year-old to ski actually is easy.

"The trick is keeping him interested and happy in the water," Osborn says.

For anyone who wants to get Junior started early in this thrilling sport, here are a few pointers from Osborn:

—Expose a child to the water early. Teach him to swim and let him maneuver in the water with a life jacket on.

—To develop a child's "feel" for holding onto a rope and moving through the water, pull him on a disc in four or five inches of water along the shoreline before starting on skis.

—His first skis should be between 42 and 46 inches and a standard 6½ inches wide. Binders should merely hold his feet in position, not fit snugly as on adults, because when a child falls the skis tend to go backward and float above his head. Thus, the head is forced under water momentarily and fright is experienced unless the feet slip easily from the binders.

—For his first dozen or so tries, tie the child's skis together. Light nylon twine and small eye screws can be used to tie them about three inches apart in front and about two inches in back. The towrope then should be attached to the front connection. In this manner, instruction in shallow water can be continued without the need of a towboat as the child's confidence develops.

—For the first turns behind a boat use a small craft with a 5 to 10 horsepower motor. Engine noise seems to dampen a child's enthusiasm at first.

—Atowline of not much more than 25 is recommended for the first tries behind motor power. This permits reaching the child quickly in case of a spill.

—Maintain moderate speed. Overwater speed seems twice as fast as it really is, even for adults. It's four times as fast for children.

Most of all, Osborn says, don't forget those words of praise as the chid beginner moves successfully from step to step.

"A pat on the back will help keep up his interest," Osborn says.

Entries for the 11th annual National Gold Cup Awards for Boating Safety are now being received by Kiekhaefer Mercury, sponsors of the competition. The awards, to be presented at the National Boat Show in New York next January, go to leaders in three categories—a community or group; a magazine, newspaper, radio or televisions station; a governmental agency on any level.

Sallfish Among Catches Landed

By FRANK SWANSON

Lucky fisherman, Sterling Green from Smithfield, Virginia, boated a six foot sailfish while fishing aboard Capt. George Purifoy's Sea Raven last Wednesday. The catch also included several dolphin and a good supply of sea bass

One of the most colorful and beautiful catches to be brought in to our docks was S. H. Good's boat load of fish landed on Thursday. Good's catch included plenty of variety with 3 amberjacks, an albacore, 17 dolphin, 1 wahoo, 9 red snappers, 5 tile fish, a barracuda, 119 silver snappers, and 42 groupers. One of the groupers weighed 111 pounds. The entire catch weighed 1,250 pounds! Good from New Holland, Pennsylvania, was fishing with Capt. George Bedsworthaboard the Dolphin One.

Friday, aboard Capt. Jack Lewis' Dolphin 7 Williard Cox of Goldsboro boated twelve amberjacks, a grouper, one king, and ten dolphin. Saturday, aboard the Capt. Stacy ten year old Chris Ng (pronounced ing) pulled aboard 2 fifteen pound red snappers. Other anglers reported moderate catches of big snappers and silver snappers.

Sunday, Capt. Lester Perry's Dolphin IV boated 15 dolphin, 3 kings and 2 amberjacks for fishing party of J.D. Hill from Lexington. Dreamo Lu 2 with Capt. Jim Talton put aboard 9 dolphin, 3 kings, 2 amberjacks, a trigger fish, and 200 sea bass. Offshore III reeled in 2 barracuda, a dolphin, 18 kings, and a spanish mackerel. Capt. Frank Johnson's Mako boated 7 dolphin, 2 kings, an albacore, and 4 amberjacks. Twenty-six dolphin were captured by the Jeannie II along with a tuna and an ablacore.

Inshore, the boats picked up some spanish mackerel along with several good sized kings. Plenty of spinner sharks were sighted with several being taken. Danco and Carolina Queen had their faithful catches of sea bass, as usual!

Ocean pier fishing has been good with sea mullets, blues, and flounders. The weather has been good and inviting to anglers.

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A Guide To Greenville Theatres

COMING

ATTRACTIONS

Meadowbrook Drive-In

STAY AWAY, JOE — Elvis kisses the misses in the first Elvis film that contains s-e-x. He also sings — surprise! Katy Jurado and Burgess Meredith assist "the pelvis." (U) Sunday through Tuesday.

JUST FOR THE HELL OF IT — This movie contains almost two hours of unmitigated, unnecessary, and pointless violence. It does however, have a good title. (U) Wednesday through Friday.

THE SONS OF KATIE ELDER/BLAST-OFF — Sons stars John Wayne and Dean Martin in a typical John Wayne Western. Martha Hyer co-stars. Blast-off was formerly titled "Those Fantastic Flying Fools". The picture, under either title is definitely a crash landing. However, Burl Ives, Gert Frobe, and Daliah Lavi appear albeit briefly, for a little updraft. (U) Saturday only.

Tice Drive-In

THE GRADUATE — This picture should have won the Academy Award in all categories. Mike Nichols has produced a work of stunning genius. Dustin Hoffman as the graduate delivers a faultless and funny portrayal of a naive young college graduate who does not yet know what he wants to do. Anne Bancroft plays the predatory wife of a neighbor and family friend who seduces Hoffman.

MOVIE COLUME FOR SUNDAY, AUG. 4, 1968

The story is an accurate satire on the wealthy, mindless bourgeoisie that is unfortunately typical of many American families. (A-MY) Sunday through Tuesday.

ROUGH NIGHT IN JERICHO — George Peppard is billed as one who "kills to live". Dean Martin as one who "lives to kill". Heck, anybody knows Dino lives to drink. Anyway, this flick shows Dino with bullets instead of bottles in this adult Western. (U) Wednesday and Thursday.

DEVIL'S ANGELES/THE COBRA — This is not a bad movie, it is merely mediocre. It bounces along in the deep narrow rut cut by preceeding cycle films with stereo-typed bad-guys on Harley "dogs" and platinum blondes in skin-tight tights. Ho hum. (A)

Cobra features the allure of Anita Ekberg in a film of "danger . . . dames . . . and sudden death!" (U) Friday and Saturday.

Pitt

PLANET OF THE APES — A unusual picture in that it attempts something different. Charlton Heston, as the astronaut who is captured on the plant of apes and is studied by the hairy ones, gives a good performance. Heston plans many escapes from the apes in a semi-satire on earth's "highest animal." (A-MY) Sunday through Wednesday.

NEVER A DULL MOMENT — Dick Van Dyke and Edward G. Robinson team up in a slap-sticky picture that must have at least a hundred of those famous Van Dyke double-takes. A bit on the silly side, as most of Van Dyke pictures are, but nevertheless funny. (GA) Thursday through Saturday.

State

ANZIO — Robert Ryan and Robert Mitchum get tough with the enemy and each other in this film about the beach-head battle for northern Italy during the second World War. (U) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE MINI-SKIRT MOB — If you've got a mini-mind and like mini-plots you'll have a maxi-time at this movie. Patty McCormack, Sherry Jackson, and Jeremy Slate are the mini-stars. (U) Wednesday through Saturday.

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.

At ECU Summer Theatre

Curtain Rises Monday Night On 'The Desert Song'

"The Desert Song," popular Sigmund Romberg musical comedy still going strong after 40 years, opens a week's run at the East Carolina University Summer Theatre Monday night, Aug. 5.

A cast of 40, directed by Edgar R. Loessin and supported by a 17-piece orchestra, will bring to life on the McGinnis Auditorium stage the saga of the Red Shadow in the North African desert in 1925.

Curtain time is 8:15 for evening performances. A matinee on Wednesday, Aug. 7, is scheduled at 2:15. The box office reports good seats remain for all performances. Ticket prices have been reduced for the rest of the season to $3 for evenings and $2 for matinees.

Starring in "The Desert Song" are Carlyle Weiss as Pierre, Ann Weaver Schooley as Margot and Martin Vidnovic as Capt. Paul Fontaine.

In the supporting roles are Richard Lilly as Sid, James Slaughter as Benjamin Kidd, Suse French as Susan, Arthur Cain as Gen. Birabeau, Ken Waller as Ali Ben Ali and Michele Ellis as Azuri.

Assisting Loessin with the production are John Sneden, set designer; Mavis Ray, choreographer; Roger Stephens, music director; Michael Byrum, lighting designer. Costumes are furnished by Brooks Van Horn.

Official critic for opening will be Roy Martin of the Greensboro Record. Martin's review will be published in various newspapers and broadcast on the news programs of Greenville television station WNCT-TV, Channel 9.

"The Desert Song" opened in New York in November 1928. Otto Harbach, Oscar Hammerstein II and Frank Mandel wrote the book and lyrics to go with Romberg's music.

It is the fifth of six productions by the ECU Summer Theatre this season. Neil Simon's 1965 smash-hit comedy, "The Odd Couple," will close the season with a week-long run Aug. 12-17.

Ticket reservations for all remaining performances may be made at the McGinnis Auditorium box office (phone 752-7565 or P.O. Box 2712).

TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY
9:30 Rangers
8:00 Hospitality
9:00 Herald
9:30 Showtime
11:00 The Life
11:30 The Answer
12:00 Matinee
4:00 Suspense
5:00 Campaign
5:30 Branded
6:00 Frank McGee
6:30 Convention
7:30 Walt Disney
8:30 Mother In law
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Chaparral
11:00 Music
11:30 Tonight

MONDAY
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Today
9:00 Merv Griffin
9:30 Convention
10:00 Snap Judgment
10:25 News
10:30 Concentrate
11:00 Personality
11:30 Hollywood Sq.
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Eye Guess
12:55 News
1:00 Girl Talk
1:30 Make A Deal
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Don't Say
4:00 Match Game
4:25 News
4:30 Funny Page
5:00 Mike Douglas
6:00 News
6:15 Sports
6:25 Weather
6:30 Hunt. Brinkly
7:00 Mcale
7:30 Convention
11:00 News
11:15 Sports
11:25 Weather
11:30 Tonight

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY
8:00 My Path
8:30 America Sings
9:00 Tom & Jerry
9:30 Underdog
10:00 Lamp
10:30 Look Up
11:00 Camera 3
11:30 Big Picture
12:00 Peter Gunn
12:30 Face Nation
1:00 Ochestra
1:30 Greatest Show
2:30 Laredo
3:30 Showcase
5:00 Western Open
6:30 Profit
6:45 Cartoons
7:00 Lassie
7:30 Gentle Ben
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Smothers
10:00 Convention
11:00 News
11:16 Movie

MONDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:30 Meditations
8:35 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Convention
1:00 Love of Life
1:25 Timely Tips
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Splendored
2:30 Houseparty
3:00 Tell Truth
3:25 News
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Cartoons
5:00 Perry Mason
6:00 News
6:10 Sports
6:25 Weather
6:30 News
7:00 Truth or Con.
7:30 Convention
11:30 Movie

WNBE — Ch. 12

SUNDAY
7:00 Lewis Family
8:00 Faith
8:e0 Insight
9:00 Revival
9:30 Milton
10:00 Linus
10:30 Bugs Bunny
11:00 Bullwinkle
12:00 Eagle, Globe
12:30 Big Pictue
1:00 Story of Jesus
1:30 Iss. & Answers
2:00 Noh Drama
2:30 Lewis Family
3:30 Matinee
6:00 Step Beyond
6:30 Death Valley
7:00 Voyage
8:00 F. B. I.
9:00 Movie
10:30 Conventlin
11:00 News
11:15 Church News
11:30 Kabuki

MONDAY
7:00 Party Line
8:00 Romper Room
9:00 Early Show
10:30 Dick Cavett
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 Treasure
1:00 Dream House
1:30 Happening
1:55 Doctor
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Dating
3:30 G. Hospital
3:30 One Life
4:00 Dk. Shadows
4:30 Bozo
6:00 Report
6:15 Weather
6:20 Sports
6:30 News
7:00 Bill Pollard
7:30 Cowboy
8:30 Rat Patrol
9:00 Felony Sq.
9:30 Convention
11:00 Weather
11:05 News
11:20 Sports
11:30 Joey Bishop

Top Ten Records

"Lady Willpower," Gary Puckett and Union Gap

"Grazing in the Grass," Masekela

"Jumpin Jack Flash," Rolling Stones

"Hurdy Gurdy Man," Donovan

"Classical Gas," Williams

"Hello I Love You," Doors

"Stoned Soul Picnic," 5th Dimension

"Turn Around, Look at Me," Vogues

"Indian Lake," Cowsills

"People Got To Be Free," Rascals.

"Love Is Blue." Eight-track: "The Pops Goes Latin" by Arthur Fiedler and The Boston Pops (RCA Victor R&S 1092). Fiedler's baton will seem to emerge from the dashboard of the car, or from speakers in the home. Cassette of the Week: "Chicago-The Blues-Today!" by Johnny Shines Blues Band, Johnny Young's South Side Blues Band, and Big Walter Horton's Blues Harp Band (Vanguard VGX 59218).

Today's Performers Also Write Own Lyrics And Their Melodies

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

When Roger Miller sang "King of the Road," the news was twofold—it was the biggest pop song of the year and the same person wrote the lyrics and tune and sang it.

The do-it-all-yourself write and performer is no longer news in pop music. Today, that's where it's at.

Four representative new albums are by Phil Ochs, Joni Mitchell, Jim Webb and John Hartford—doing all their own writing and singing and in some cases adding instrumental accompaniment.

Phil Ochs (pronounced Oaks), 28, from El Paso, has been around awhile. He's listed, under folk, in the Schwann catalog with three LPs on Elektra, the first in 1964, and one, out this January, on A. & M.

His second LP for A & M, "Tape from California," has just been released.

We're not calling what Ochs does folk any more, not even urban folk. It's topical and politically "new left."

Side one of "Tape from California" is the more interesting of this "now" album. The first song, "Tape from California," sticks in your mind (though all its stream of consciousness words won't stick) much like Ochs' earlier song, "Small Circle of Friends." Stream of consciousness, used here a couple more times, is supposed to bring the song into the listener's mind at least partly by feeling rather than intellectually.

Ochs is a master of vignette descriptions. One line will describe something so clearly that the picture is complete; the next line can be about something different. In the title song, for example, there's a line, "a poster of a movie star walked by." No other words are needed.

Ochs is outspokenly antiwar and has sung at antiwar rallies. The new album includes "White Boots Marching in a Yellow Land" and "The War Is Over." The former has some of those graphic one-liners. "The War Is Over" contains the most shocking line on the album—a statement toying with treason.

Ochs uses the traditional folk verse and chorus form. This and the theme of "Joe Hill" and the tune used—"John Henry"—make it sound a lot like a Woody Guthrie song. Ochs' singing is clearer here than on any other song, although he is reasonably easy to understand all the way through.

Joni Mitchell, 24, from Canada, has her first album out, "Joni Mitchell," on Reprise. There's not a bad song on it.

Her best-known composition, "Both Sides Now," isn't on the LP. "Night in the City," which also is being heard around and about, is. Miss Mitchell plays piano and guitar and designed the album's psychedelic art cover.

Miss Mitchell's concerns are love and personal things. She has a lot of insights to share, but she doesn't shove them at the listener.

She sounds much like Judy Collins. But in "Night in the City" her voice is ready at any instant to take off in a Swiss yodel. It's a very individualistic, memorable delivery.

"Jim Webb Sings Jim Webb" was brought out by Epic after Webb's songs "Up, Up and Away," "By the Time I Get to Phoenix" and "Mac Arthur Pak" became hits for other singers. However, the songs Epic has predate these hits, and since Webb is only 21 now, this album really is "early Jim Webb." When the Oklahoman begins to record for Dunhill as he intends to, he's bound to sound a long way beyond this.

John Hartford, from St. Louis, who wrote "Gentle on My Mind," and sang it (Glen Campbell heard that and then recorded it himself), has his fourth LP out on RCA, "Housing Project." He says at the beginning that each song is a room, therefore the name. On some of these, he plays 12-string banjo.

Hartford says in one song, "I'm so deep in like I'm almost in love." One song, "I Didn't Know the World Would Last This Long," has the above-suffering melancholy of one of Rod McKuen's best.

Hartford isn't trying to be deep, significant or exciting and it's possible to enjoy this record very much on Hartford's own quiet terms.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—The singing King Family will film seven one-hour color specials for syndication in the 1968-69 television season.

Although television star Woody Woodbury is making personal appearances around the country during the summer, his show is not suffering "rerunitis." Woodbury taped an extra program every week this past season to provide new shows throughout his leave from Hollywood.

Twentieth Century-Fox offers "The Ghost and Mrs. Muis" next television season, starring Hope Lange and Edward Mulhare.

Dick Clark will produce a new daytime television series for the younger generation at ABC-TV. It's titled "It's Happening."

The stars of MGM's new television series, "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" will be Bill Bixby, Myoshi Umeki and Brandon Cruz.

Hick Hill, grandson of cowboy star Tom Mix, will play a cowboy in an episode of television's new "Lancer" series.

Stephanie Powers, formerly television's "Girl from U.N.C.L.E." will star in an episode of the new video series, "Journey to the Unknown."

Jonathan Winters' CBS-TV series has been renewed for a second season beginning in Stepember.

Diahann Carroll will be the first female American Negro to star in her own half-hour television series when "Julia" is aired in the fall.

Ed Ames will leave his role in the "Daniel Boone" television series next season to carry on as a recording artist and straight actor in films.

Robert Also returns to television as a guest star in an episode of NBC-TV's "Ironside," starring Raymond Burr.

Robert Morse is being tested for a new television sries with Pam Austin for a major network.

Coverage From Left To Right

NEW YORK (AP) — A most unconventional couple will help cover the Democratic and Republican Presidential nominating conventions in August.

The couple, from left to right, is liberal Democrat Gore Vidal and conservative Republican William F. Buckley Jr., and the political distance between them is immense enough for a 10-lane middle of the road.

Vidal, grandson of the late U.S. Senator Thomas Gore (D.-Okla.) was a 1960 candidate for Congress from New York, is a playwright and the author of several best-selling books, the latest being the controversial "Myra Breckinridge."

Buckley, founder of the magazine, "The National Review," was Conservative candidate for the mayor of New York against John V. Lindsay, writes the newspaper column, "On The Right," is an author and hosts the television show, "Firing Line."

This odd couple will deliver 15-20-minute commentaries each night of ABC News' convention coverage, which over-all will be a 90-minute telecast. The programs are part of the network's "Race To The White House" reporting.

Another Piece Of Expert Blending In Recent Album

WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Occasionally an artist or an orchestra or band can take two turnes and blend them as though they were one.

It happened when Sidney Bechet recorded "Summertime" several years ago. He opened with several bars of the Gershwin classic and then began weaving in the "Miserere" from Verdi's "Il Trovatore" and repeated the process. The result was quite fantastic.

Shortly before his death, Spike Jones blended "Dominique," the hit song by Soeur Sourire, and "When The Saints Go Marching In." Again there was a pleasing effect.

The latest piece of expert blending is done by Kai Winding and J. J. Johnson in their newest album, "Israel" (A&M SP 3008). They combine "Am I Blue" and the old Al Jolson standby, "Sonny Boy," beautifully. Winding leads with "Am I Blue" and Johnson drifts in with a muted version of "Sonny Boy." This performance alone would be worth the price of the album but, as expected, all the numbers are fine pieces of musicianship.

Another eminently listenable album is "Gary Burton In Concert" (RCA Victor LSP-3985), which was recorded live in Carnegie Hall. The music is soft as a featherbed from the opening "Blue Comedy" to the closing "One, Two, 1-2-3-4." Brad McCuen is the producer, a great jazz "brain."

Selected Singles — "Lullaby from 'Rosemary's Baby'" by Mia Farrow (Dot 45-17126), "Three's a Crowd" by Ever-Green Blues (Mercury 72826), "You" by The Groovin' Strings and Things" (Cub 9159), "Let's Spend Some Time Together" by The Distortions (Capitol P 2223), "Cold Wisconsin Nights" by The American Revolution (Flick Disc F 902).

Tape Deck—Reel-to-reel: "101 Strings Play Love Is Blue" (Audio Spectrum ASE 5086) is a relaxing collection of soft mood music, highlighted by the currently popular title tune,

One-Day Mayor Busy On Phone

CHICAGO (AP) — Upstairs at City Hall, a former Chicago mayor is answering phone calls and questions this summer for $94 a week and talking about voting Republican.

The one-time, one-day mayor is 17-year-old Bertha Williams, who took Mayor Daley's place on May 7 as the choice of the YWCA during Youth Week.

Now Miss Williams works five stories above her former mayoral seat of power, in the 10th floor headquarters of Reach Out, a summer program aimed at youth. She handles about 100 calls a day, mostly mothers calling to see if there are any jobs for their children or to find out about recreational facilities.

Anything Except Giving Big Dance

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — You can drink, gamble or get a quick divorce in Las Vegas, but you can't hold a big dance.

The city's law against commercial dance halls allows dances run by charities or supervised by the city but rules out bands brought in by a promoter.

Seventy-five youths cut a rug around City Hall with picket signs asking for a change in the dance law. "Frankly, it's a bore to be a kid in this town," said Tom Harrison, 23.

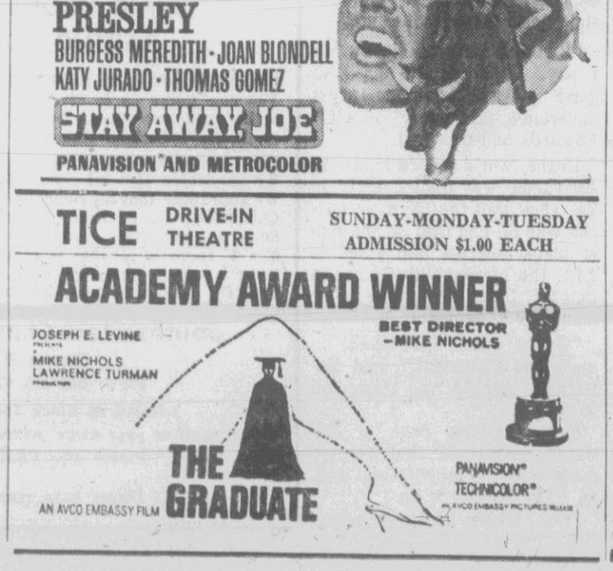












BOOK NEWS

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By MARGARET CLARK

For those who would like to find adventure, suspense and mystery without moving out of their favorite arm chair, here are some cool titles for hot weather reading.

In "Welcome To Xanadu" by Nathaniel Benchley, a sixteen-year-old farmer's daughter whose life has been a slow simmer of boredom and frustration, is abducted by an escapee from a mental institution, and in the few days in which he holds her prisoner he opens her eyes and teaches her to think, in so doing planting the seeds of his own destruction.

A rousing tale of adventure and romance based on the actual events which led up to the Louisiana Purchase is "The River Devils" by Carter Vaughan. This fast-moving novel has a handsome, daring hero, two beautiful women, some intriguing political and diplomatic maneuvering, and plenty of exciting frontier-style action. The auctor has also woven into his story character sketches of some historical figues such as Napoleon, Talleyrand, and Presidents Adams and Jefferson.

Hollis Alpert's "The Claimant" is a novel about an American Jewish lawyer, who, two decades after the Nazi holocaust, labors as reparations lawyer to extract "blood money" payments from the German government for the broken lives of the survivors of concentration camps. One of his cases brings him in contact with a former S. S. officer, and the Nazi's beautiful daughter Elizabeth, with whom he falls in love. In this gripping ironic story, the author presents an extraordinary frank, penetrating look at the Germany of today.

In the mystery field, Ruth Rendell's "Wolf To The Slaughter" is a murder case with technical and romantic complications involving Police Inspector Wexford and his most promising recruit in a search for a missing girl that leads them to an unexpected corpse.

Other thrillers are "If Two Of Them Are Dead" by Stanton Forbes in which murder and madness combine in the heart of an evangelist so possessed that she would kill, if necessary, to bring her message of Love to a nation of guilt-ridden souls; "Henrietta Who?" by Catherine Aird opens the door to a closet full of skeletons when the murder of the Widow Jenkins and the post-mortem reveal she has never borne a child and sets off a search for her daughter's real identity; "So Long At The Fair" by Janet Vermandel, the story of murder and romance set against the fabulous background of Montreal's Expo '67, swings with suspense and excitement.

Reviews And Reflections

By ALBERT PERTALION

Love and Work (Atheneum, New York, 1968) is the newest novel by one of our most distinguished young writers, a North Carolinian, Reynolds Price. I have literally waited all summer for this book, finally getting a copy to read from the Sheppard Memorial Library.

Love and Work is about a writer, Thomas Eborn (Price?), and four days (not continuous) of his life. Four days in which he dreams a rought metaphor of his mother's coming death, writes an inadvertently revealing essay on work, attends his mother's death, witnesses a fatal highway accident, writes the beginning of a novel (itself one of the best short stories I've read), sees himself moving (walking?) away from his wife, and learns that he can write truths about his knowledge and knowing — learns in fact that he can't not write truths. Price fuses all these happenings to Eborn into a seamless and magnifying glass cover for the title-theme, Love and Work. And he does it in 143 pages.



PERTALION

"Irreducibly compact" so says the dust jacket of these 143 pages and it's true; I wish I had said it. But if the book is irreducibly compact, it is also unenrichably (a word?) full. It could not be added to, not even by Reynolds Price, himself. It is written in the most powerful sparseness I have read since Camus' **The Stranger**. And don't misconstrue what I've just said; I'm not comparing the two writers.

Granville Hicks stated that **Love and Work** was a departure for Price from the Mustian family of his first two novels, but it really isn't. True there are no Mustians by name in this new work, but only the external stigmata of the characters are changed. The nononsense country talk of the early Rosacoke Mustian is here in the 16 year old Lou Attwater ("Who will find me and why will he try?); Todd Eborn is very much like the young Milo (before his wife turned him into a fool) Mustian, and even Tom Eborn's conversation with his wife is cryptic and bare of emotion, reminiscent of Rosacoke's and Milo's mother. I have always been uneasy reading Price's dialogue sections, perhaps because its starkness shows the giddy fool in me so clearly.

His narrative prose is something else again, and it is beautiful, beautiful like Michelangelo's Pieta. It is the story of loss and failure, but the articulation of that story is beautiful in its simple strength. Bare bones writing, no forced metaphors, no too clever images —painstakingly honest work. Reynolds Price is the only writer I know who can make me question the worth of John Updike, who in comparison becomes a prose - horse, a strutting lexicon, a diction - dandy. (I'll die when I re-read this tomorrow.)

Let me take the lecturn (soap box?) for a moment and extort you to read this new book. Fuss at the bookstores for not having it, and then go to the libraries and read Reynolds Price's first and second novels: **A Long and Happy Life** and **A Generous Man**. This writing is good stuff. Get the jump on your children who will be studying Price when they get to college.

Best Sellers

Compiled by Publishers' Weekly

Fiction

Airport—Arthur Hailey
Couples—John Updike
Testimony of Two Men—Taylor Caldwell
Topaz—Leon Uris
Myra Breckinridge—Gore Vidal
The Confessions of Nat Turner—William Styron
Red Sky at Morning—Richard Bradford
Vanished—Fletcher Knebel
Christy—Catherine Marshall
Heaven Help Us!—Herbert Tarr

Nonfiction

Iberia—James A. Michener
The Money Game—Adam Smith
The Right People—Stephen Birmingham
Between Parent and Child—Haim G. Ginott
The Naked Ape—Desmond Morris
Or I'll Dress You in Mourning—Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre
The French Chef Cookbook—Julia Child
The Center—Stewart Alsop
The Doctor's Quick Weight Loss Diet—Erwin M. Stillman and Samm Sinclair Baker
The Rich and the Super-Rich—Ferdinand Lundberg

John, Dorothy Satterfield

Have Similarities In Their Art

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

John and Dorothy Satterfield are a couple with many similarities in their art . . . . Both are actively engaged in the crafts field of art . . . . John in jewelry, furniture and product designing; Dorothy in wtaving, fabric textiles and related fields. They are also teachers in the arts.

The Satterfields came to Greenville in 1967. John is a teacher of applied design and jewelry design in the Arts School at East Carolina University.

"I work basically in silver and gold," John said. "The forms and shapes I create are mostly derived from organic or natural forms in nature. However, I get some inspiration from architectonic or man-made derived forms. I'm also experimenting in copper, nickel and steel."

Some of his current jewelry are small pieces; rings, earrings, and brooches. Others are larger pieces, necklaces of gold or silver, with or without stones. He uses stones. . . baroque pearls, polished agates and semi-precious stones sparingly, normally no more than one or two per piece.

"The techniques I employ are traditional ones," he remarked. "I work in both constructed (or fabricated) and cast jewelry, or in a combination of both. My methods require very little machinery, principally hand tools. This takes a lot of time for each individual piece."

John said his lost-wax process pieces cast in brass have been very successful. These are mostly vases, small bowls and pill - box type items. "When I'm working in this process, I let the material help suggest the design", he added.

Although jewelry design is his basic interest, he is active in furniture design and wood - working. "I consider myself first of all a designer. Jewelry designing is an area of concentration for me as a designer," he stated.

A chair he designed and exhibited at the Mint Museum Show in Charlotte last year won an honorable mention. He has recently facnioned a wall - hanging of pieces of carved wood salvaged from an old pump organ.

One - Man Show

John has had a one - man show at the Palette Shop Gallery in Clearwater, Florida. Other exhibitions include: 13th Annual Kansas Designer-Craftsman Show, Lawrence, Kansas, at which he won three awards and an honorable mention; New Art Faculty Show, Kansas University; four annual exhibitions at the Miami Art Director's Shows, with honorable mentions; the University of Florida Student Art Show, in which he won a first prize; American Jewelry Today, a national exhibition at Scranton, Pa; the annual show of the Mint Museum, Charlotte; a recent art show at Rocky Mount; and most recently, the Regional Craft Show at the Contemporary Gallery in Dallas, Texas.

Previous teaching assignments have been at Kansas University, at the Midwestern Music and Art Camp of Kansas University, and at the University of Florida.

Dorothy Satterfield will teach art design and art appreciation at the Mount Olive Junior College in Mount Olive beginning this September.

At Kansas University she taught classes in ancient techniques, hand-decorating, silk-screening, fabric designs and in other applied design mediums.

Currently, weaving is the medium in which she does most of her work. "For me this is fairly new. It is a new phase in which I am getting involved," she explained. "I became interested in weaving while living in Peru."

"I now have my own loom," she continued. "Wool and linens are the materials I use for most of my weaving. I am experimenting in making my own dyes, using local flowers, black walnuts, vegetable skins and other native material. It is a fascinating process." She incorporates seed pods, including sweet - gum balls and other small nature forms into her weavings from time - to - time.

Dorothy has exhibited in the Kansas Designers - Craftman Show, at the Miami Art Director's Show and at the 1968 Rocky Mount Art Show where she won the Best - in Craft prize for a batik.

Were With Peace Corps

The Satterfields were enthusiastic in recalling their tour with the Peace Corps. They were in Peru for two years (1963-1965) as part of an arts and crafts development group in association with Stanford Research. Half of their time was spent in the jungle areas and the other half in the southern highlands at Arequipa.

In recalling their work there, John stated: "We helped Peruvian craftsmen to design products which were marketable both locally and suitable for export We worked with individual artisans and with groups connected with small manufacturing firms." He discussed the rich art heritage of the Peruvian craftsmen and noted that they were eager to learn new techniques in broadening their traditional methods of craftsmanship.

"It was a fine opportunity for us to see pre-Columbian art and the Spanish Colonial art and architecture in the area", John added.

The Satterfields are natives of Florida. John is from Clearwater and Dorothy from Lake Worth. Both received undergraduate degrees at the University of Florida at Gainesville, and their master degrees at Kansas University at Lawrence.

For several years they operated their own business in Clearwater, Florida. They specialized in free lance graphic design, advertising services and in offset lithography.

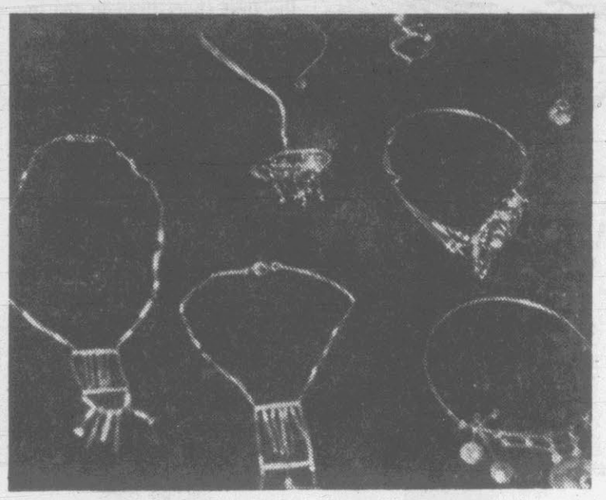
Beside travels in Peru, Paraguay and Brazil during their Peace Corps tour, they have traveled in Europe, including Greece and Jugoslavia. A couple of summers they made tours in Mexico.

John served with the U. S. Army for two years and served most of this time in Koria. While there, he spent some time in Japan.

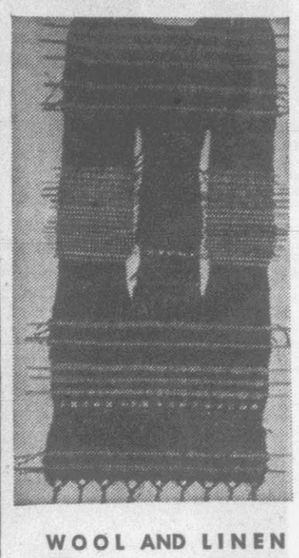
The Satterfields are two people busy doing what they both enjoy. John summed up the situation: 'We never have time enough to do half the things we would like to do."



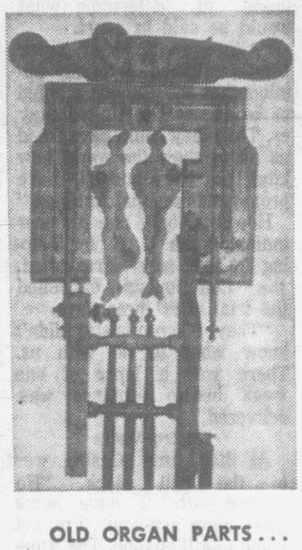
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HEAVY SILVER . . . set with two stones in a necklace.

Designer Avoids Literalism, Departures In His Settings

By MARY CAMPBELL

NEW YORK (AP) — Rouben Ter-Arutunian attended opening night of the Santa Fe Opera July 2, which used panels of silk he designed as the set for "Madama Butterfly," then rushed back to New York to supervise work on bending long metal tubes for the set of "The Bassarids."

"The Bassarids" is a Hans Werner Henze opera being given its U.S. premiere this summer in Santa Fe.

The switch from silk to metal tubing isn't difficult for Ter-Arutunian. Neither is switching around among Broadway, where he won a Tony for the costume designs for "Redhead" in 1959, television, where he won an Emmy for designing "Twelfth Night" in 1957, ballet and opera.

He says, "The design always has to be what the work is about, whether it happens to be opera, ballet or drama, on stage or TV. The thing that makes the difference is the texture of the work. What kind of play or music is it? Is it romantic, old-fashioned or avant-garde?

Ter-Arutunian's "Madama Butterfly" was "utter simplicity —no house, foot bridge, tea garden, huge lacquered geisha wigs or heavy brocade kimonos.

"Butterfly often seems to life in a Japanese pagoda, which looks a bit out of place to me. I used silk panels with painting on them to give the flavor of a Japanese house. And she kills herself behind a pure white silk screen. The audience can see through the silk.

"It may not suit the traditionalists because there is no house, but it is not that unusual. It is romantic, as 'Butterfly' usually is."

"The Bassarids," on the other hand, has nothing soft and romantic about its music and story. Ter-Arutunian describes it as portraying "the rebirth of the uncontrolled demonic power of nature." He has placed a palace front on one side of the stage and a temple on the other. In between, from a 40-foot-deep stage, a "hypnotice structure of branches," the metal tubes reaches out toward the audience.

Ter-Arutunian also has designed sets and costumes for Strafinsky's "Persephone" for Santa Fe, which lost all its opera sets last summer in a fire.

The designer is Armenian; studied theater and painting in Berlin, Vienna and Paris; came to the United States in 1951; became an American citizen in 1957.

One of the ballets he has designed is "Ballet Imperial," danced to Tchaikovsky music, for the New York City Ballet. "It shows a view of St. Petersburg that doesn't exist. It's the essence of the place. It doesn't make any difference if it is really like that or not."

This leads Ter-Arutunian to praise of the director of the New York City Ballet, George Balanchine. "He is a man of genius in whose lifetime we are privileged to live. Upon consideration of everything, I think there are only three in the creative arts—Picasso, Stravinsky and Balanchine.

Ter-Arutunian recalls suddenly, "I've had two 80th birthdays." (He is 48.) The first was 1944, when Ter-Arutunian designed the Vienna Opera's production of "Salome" in honor of Richard Strauss' 80th birthday. "Ljuba Welitsch sang Salome for the first time. She was marvelous—with a warm, round, full-blooded voice."

The second was "Noah and the Flood," music by Stravindone on a TV special for Strachine, design by Ter-Arutunian, sky, choreography by Balanvinsky's 80th birthday in 1962.

The Metropolitan Opera once invited Ter-Arutunian to design costumes for an opera, but he turned it down. He's primarily interested in the over-all stage design and sometimes creates sets only, sometimes sets plus costumes.

His moment is the time between the raising of the curtain and the beginning of the action.

Igor Buketoff To Launch Concerts

WINSTON-SALEM — Igor Buketoff, prize-winning American conductor, will conduct the first series of concerts of the Piedmont Chamber Orchestra. The announcement was made today by Robert Ward, president of the North Carolina School of the Arts.

The Piedmont Chamber Orchestra has been made possible by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation to the N.C. School of the Arts. The orchestra will tour in North Carolina and the other states of the Southeastern area. Members of the music faculty of the School of the Arts, all of them professional musicians, will form the core of the orchestra.

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A Teacher Recalls Bay Of Pigs Fiasco

By LES GARNER
Reflector Staff Writer

"I ca always say that I cost you $100,000," explained Eduardo Zayas-Bazan. A veteran of the ill-fated Bay of Pigs Invasion, Zayas-Bazan was ransomed from the Castro regime after being captured in April, 1961.

Now a Spanish teacher at East Tennesse State University and spending the summer as an instructor in the Academic Center for Latin American Studies at Rose High, Zayas-Bazan once favored the Castro rebellion. "I liked his (Castro's) statements made in the hills. He upheld the liberal constitution of 1940 and promised reforms."

In fact, says Zayas - Bazan, 95 per cent of the Cuban people supported Castro at one time. Castro has promised the freedom that dictator Fulgencio Batista had taken away. "Although Batista had developed economic prosperity, there was political repression. We had no elections."

For the first time it seemed that Cuba would have an honest democracy. "Everyone was willing to make sacrifices for reform, expecial ly land owners and capitalists." Castro proposed that under his land reform law, he would repay owners for any land his government confiscated.

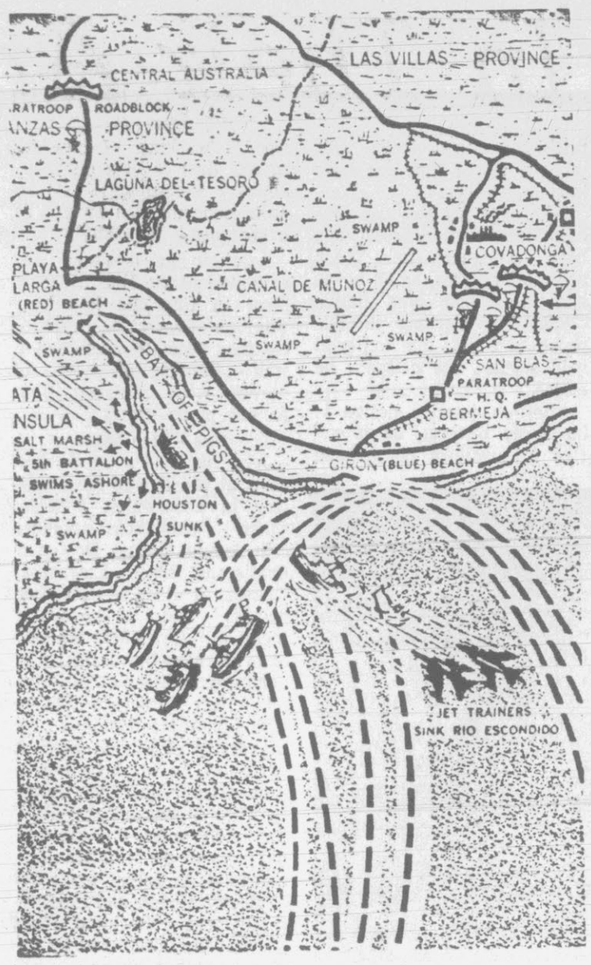
"He could have been the best president in Cuba's history." Zayas-Bazan commented about Castro, "if he had made his changes legally." Under the Cuban law, constitutional amendments are enacted by a two-thirds vote of the legislature without ratification from the states as is required in the U. S.

"Castro could have easily won 75 per cent of the legislature seats and then could have done what he wanted, and the people would have accepted it. It could have been legal."

Zayas-Bazan began to question his personal support of Castro when one of the first laws of the regime voided his legal degree. He had attended a private university during the 1959 rebellion and received his degree. "Castro felt all young men should have been fighting, so he barred private university graduates from taking state legal examinations. I found myself with a degree I couldn't use."

Castro then began to lose his image as a democratic leader and develop a one-man military rule. "He started taking the land, but he didn't give it to the peasants or pay for it. He appointed overseers who were good Communists but who didn't know anything about farming."

Cuba, a country rich in natural resources was being misued. By the end of the first of Communist rule, not only were the farms nationalized but newspapers began to disappear. By the end of 1960, only Communist-controlled television, radio and newspapers existed.



THE ATTACK AREA . . . The map shows the Bay of Pigs, attack plans, air strike plans and the area topography for the Cuban invasion of 1961.

It was then in Sept., 1960, that Zayas-Bazan left Cuba, flying to Miami on a refugee flight. There he heard about the invasion plane from his friends and enrolled in a training camp. "I didn't know who ran the camps and I didn't find out until I got there."

His base was in Puerto Rico, and his instructors were members of the CIA. "Then I began thinking that with American aid, we could never fail. I thought I might get killed, but I knew that we would not be defeated."

His blind faith in America was founded on what he termed an American tendency to build a mythical race of supermen. "The United States had never lost a war and was the most powerful nation on earth."

In Puerto Rico, Zayas-Bazan trained for three months in underwater demolition and beach surveying. He also learned techniques to demobilize tanks and other heavy military equipment. After the course, he was ready to be in the first group of frogmen to take the beach at "Cochinas Bay" — the Bay of Pigs.

From Puerto Rico, Zayas-Bazan flew to New Orleans and then to Nicaragua for final briefings. "Planning had been done by the CIA and approved by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the National Security Council.

"The plan was to land at the Bay of Pigs and establish a beachhead. We weren't supposed to try to take the country. That would have been foolish: Castro was too strong."

After establishing the beachhead, the group, which was made of "the best people in Cuba" (including members of Castro's first cabinet), was to ask for recognition and help from other Latin American countries as the legal Cuban government.

"To win though, we had to have control of the air. We were landing in a swamp, and there were only three roads leading into it. Castro would have to fight by air, and his air force was ridiculous—only about 15 planes."

The invaders had planned three air strikes. The first, two days before the invasion, would destroy the Communist air force. The other two were to give the invasion air cover. For these raids, the U. S. gave the invading force 16 B-26 airplanes and the rebels painted them with the Castro insignia to avoid appearance of American involvement and create the appearance of a defecting Communist air force.

Finally, on Monday, April 17, the invasion force was prepared. In the last briefing, Zayas-Bazan found that the beach surveying he had learned for three months would be of no use. "There had been U-2 pictured of the area and an expert had analyzed them and said that the entire each was sand and perfect for the landing.

"I could have sworn the beach was coral, but I couldn't argue with an expert."

Shortly after midnight, a beach force of five frogmen, Zayas-Bazan one of them, and an American adviser began the landing. Each man dressed in a dark shirt and trousers with his face blacked, carried a machine gun.

"Approaching the beach, we heard a jeep on the highway parallel to the water. The driver must have seen our boats. About 50 feet away, he turned his headlights on us. Although we were to take the beach without a shot, we had to shoot the driver and destroy the jeep. They were the first shots fired in the invasion."

As the frogmen landed. Zayas-Bazan's suspicious proved correct: the beach was a coral reef. It was too late to stop the first group and 20 minutes later, 150 men landed and the invasion began.

"After that first landing, we had an emergency meeting and decided to delay the invasion until six that morning so that the tide would cover the coral."

The 150 men captured the neighboring town and airport with only one casualty. However, Castro knew of the invasion and, with the delay, had time to prepare his own forces.

Second Blow

A second fatal blow to the invasion had come in Washington. The first air strike had destroyed half of the Communist air force, but had drawn stiff world criticism. Furthermore, U. S. officials had been caught in a humiliating series of lies.

United Nations Ambassador Adlai Stevenson reported that the raiding planes were piloted by defectors from Castro's air force. He had been instructed to do so. However, two planes had engine trouble and landed in Miami instead of returning to Nicagua. Their pilots told of the invasion.

"It was obvious that Stevenson didn't know what had happened. Because of the resuiting world opinion, President Kennedy forbade the second and third strikes. I think he was advised to do it." Only in the third day of invasion did the president decide to resume the necessary air cover. "Then it was too late."

The Cubans knew nothing of this. After the 6 a.m. invasion, they saw airplanes coming toward the bay. "We thought they were ours, so we waved and yelled."

The planes were Communist. They sunk two of five troop transport ships. The other three were ordered to leave, and the rebels found themselves under attack on the beach with no support and no American advisers (the American on the beach with the frogmen returned to his ship immediately after the landing).

Zayas-Bazan did not give up hope, however. He and the others continued to fight without the promised air cover and supplies. American advisers had assured the Cubans that they would handle any difficulties, and the Cubans had beleived them.

Only on the second day did he feel that the effort was useless. "I thought we would probably all be killed. It's such a shock to realize that you trusted your friends and were then abandoned. It's unconceivable."

Injured on the third day, Zayas-Bazan was captured and taken to Havana. "The guards mistreated us. They heckled, 'Give us your shoes. You won't need your shoes you're going to be killed.' They told us that we were really fools and that we had no friends. 'The Americans are no-goods,' they jerred.

"In a couple of days, I began to feel that maybe what I had done was wrong."

With all of the revolutionaries captured, Castro put the prisoners in the same cell block to await trail. "During that time the prisoners almost rioted, once when two of us were stuck with bayonets and again when we sang the Cuban national anthem and called the guards murderers. The second time the guards had to get our own commander to calm us down."

Zayas-Bazan calls the trial a propaganda farce. Before it started, guards took several prisoners and test-questioned them to determine what would be said in court.

"Although it has never been confirmed, it is my opinion that the Cubans wanted us to accuse the United States. Then they could have freed us all to show the world how kind they were and still have propaganda against America."

However, only one prisoner indicated the U. S. for helping in any way. Frustrated, the Communists cancelled the trial after three days.

"They (Communists) didn't know what to do with us. There was a lapse of one week before sentence was delivered."

Castro Visits

At that time Castro went to the cell block. "He started with 'I have some good news for you: I'm not going to kill anyone. The Americans are going to have to pay for you or you will get 30 years in prison.' Part of this was good news because we thought that the leaders were going to have to die."

Ransom for the entire group was set at $60 million. Two sections were to cost $100,000 for each prisoner, with the rest of the prices graduated down to $25,000.

The day after the sentence was given, Cuban officials returned to the cell block and asked which of the prisoners needed medical treatment. Sixty required surgery, Zayas-Bazan among them, and the Communists flew them to Miami on April 15, 1962. They were the first of the prisoners to return. "We were sent as a goodwill gesture."

When they arrived in Miami, 30,000 Cuban refugees met them, and they were flown on to New York for treatment, after which they toured the country to raise the money to ransom the prisoners still in Havana.

"Finally in 1962, because of the missile crisis, President Kennedy paid the ransom with baby food and medicine. However Castro excluded the 60 injured from the baby-food deal, so the president had to pay $2½ million for us."

Zayas-Bazan's father is still in Cuba, where he has been imprisoned for four years, sentenced in 1964 for working with the CIA.

"The way he was convicted was strange. He knew four lawyers who conspired with the CIA and were executed. My father was convicted because he knew of the conspiracy and failed to report his friends to the Communists."

Fleeing Cuba in 1964, Zawas-Bazan's sister is also in the U.S.

Of life in Cuba today, he said, "Cuba has been economically deteriorating for years mically deteriorating for years. The people are not starving, but for the first time in our history everything is rationed, even vegetables. Only children and old people can have milk.

"On every street, there is a vigilante committee that controls the people's behavior."

However, Zayas-Bazan cannot see any change in the Cuban government in the near future. "Because of the war in Vietnam the American people want no other commitments.

"Personally, I see no sense in the war. You are helping a country influenced by a different culture, which has never had democracy, and which is half-way around the world instead of helping a country with the same culture, that has had democracy and is only 90 miles away."

Believes Overthrow Possible

Zayas-Bazan firmly believes that with American aid, Cuban refugees could overthrow Castro. "The Communists are highly unpopular, as is shown in the daily refugee flights.

"People drawn to Castro are drawn because of his personality, not what he stands for. In fact Castro waited until 1962 to publicly state that he had always favored Marxist-Leninist policies. If he had said so before the rebellion, he would not have gotten power because in Cuba, at that time, there were five political parties more popular than the Communists."

He continued to say that refugees did not want direct military support from the U. S. just aid and moral support.

"However, not only are you not doing anything to help us, but you are stopping us. Every time a boat of rebels tries to return to Cuba, your Coast Guard stops them."

He proposes daily commando attacks as his strategy to overthrow Castro. "They would be highly effective, creating near chaos in a matter of months and there are many people who would be willing to be in a commando unit."

Commenting on President Johnson's recent trip to Latin America, Zayas-Bazan commended the president's idea of an American common market. "We are part of the same hemisphere, and we need each other. We need your technical knowledge you need our raw materials, and we all need better understanding.



WORKING IN ACLAS . . . Zayas-Bazan wears a Latin American costume as a part of his teaching duties in the Academic Center for Latin America Studies. The veteran of the Bay of Pigs invasion is talking with Cindy Manning, ACLAS secretary.

Preserving Parthenon Poses Peculiar Problems

ATHENS (UPI)—The ravages of modern life are slowly destroying the Parthenon, the greatest surviving example of he glory that once was Greece.

The shuffle of millions of tourists' shoes, vibrations of jet aircraft cracking the sound barrier and polluting fumes from scores of new factories are the main villains.

But ancient dangers to the 2,400-year-old temple built to honor the goddess Athena also remain.

Rain, cold and heat undermine the Parthenon's foundations on the Acropolis overlooking Athens. Marble columns and flagstones crack and split under the combined pressures.

Unchecked, the damage one day will bring the temple tumbling down, scattering the finest single monument of ancient Greece among the fractured columns already tossed and neglected atop the Acropolis.

So concerned is the government that it has invited the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) to send experts to see what can be done.

Greeks themselves never worried much about the Parthenon —until recently—because legend said the temple was invulnerable. Recent earth tremors shaking Athens convinced officials drastic action was needed.

And drastic indeed are some of the remedies already suggested—banning tourists from the Parthenon, halting overflights by all aircraft and spraying the entire temple with a plastic protective film.

When it was built in the golden age of the Athenian statesmen Pericles between the years 447-438 B.C., nobody could have foreseen the threat posed by modern men and climate to a temple dedicated to Athena (Parthenon is greek for "virgin," celebrating Athena's purity).

The temple, measuring 230 feet in length, 100 in width and 6 in height, was majestic enough to take away the breath of millions of pilgrims and tourists.

They came, the barbarian and the sophisticate, to admire and study the world's finest example of Greek architecture, a symbol of everything admired in ancient Greece—order, logic, proportion and poise.

Athenians worshipped the remarkable Athena in the temple's cool, serene confines, praising the legenday daughter of the god Zeus. There was a lot for Athenians to praise.

Athena was born, legend has it, fully grown and armed from the brow of Zeus. She sat at his right hand, becoming the goddess of wisdom, power and agriculture, inventor of the plow, creator of the olive and protector of the city bearing her name.

But political and religious shifts of fortune saw the Parthenon become a palace, a christian church, a mosque and a powder magazine.

It was a shell fired by the venetian navy into the powder cache in 1687 that marked the first major damage to Athena's temple. The explosion destroyed the entire center section of the temple.

The explosion also left fissures under the structure, allowing water seepage to undermine the foundations and rust the original iron clamps.

On cold winter nights, water freezes and widens the fissures even more.

"Some winters, we pick up two pans full of marble fragments chipped off the temple by freezing weather," said Spyros Marinatos, director of the Greek Archaeological Service. "We try to stick them back where they belong."

It looks like a losing battle, partly because the ravages inflicted by time are irreversible and partly because none of the ideas so far proposed to save the Parthenon seems workable or desirable.

Spraying the temple with a film of protective plastic, for example, sounds fine. But experts fear it would change the color of the marble or even erode the surface. Besides, nobody has found the right chemical mixture yet.

The government shudders to think of the effect on tourist income if the one million foreigners who trudge to the top of the acropolis yearly were banned from the Parthenon.

"Maybe we should ask Athena to come back," said a civil servant. "Why not? It makes as much sense as some of the ideas I've heard."



THE PARTHENON — greatest surviving example of the glory that was Greece, is slowly being destroyed by the ravages of modern life.
(UPI Telephoto from files)

Week's Stock Markets

New York Stock Exchange

wsj tctqyyx WEEKLY NY STOX 1

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
—A—					
Abbott Lab 1	193	65	62½	62⅝	—1⅞
Abex Cp 1.60	282	34½	32½	33	—1⅜
ACF Ind 2.20	272	63	61⅜	61½	— ¼
Ad-Millis .20	220	21½	20	20⅛	— ¼
Address Ty 1.40	1112	74⅜	71¼	72	—2⅜
Admiral	288	20⅛	18	18⅜	—1½
AirRedtn 1.50	483	29⅞	28¾	29	— ⅞
AlcanAlum 1	x736	23½	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Alleg Cp .10e	295	15¾	14⅜	14⅞	— ¾
AllegLud 2.40	325	53¾	50½	52⅜	+1¼
Alleg Pw 1.20	93	23¼	22¼	22⅜	—1
AlliedCh 1.90	637	35¾	34¾	34⅜	— ½
AlliedStr 1.40	167	45⅞	42	42¼	—3
Allis Chal 1	882	29⅝	28⅛	28⅞	+ ⅛
Alcoa 1.80	630	65⅜	63¾	64¼	+ ⅜
AMBAC .60	148	50	47½	48½	— ⅝
Amerada 3	431	82⅞	78⅞	79¼	—4⅛
AmBdcst 1.60	562	66½	60	63¼	—3⅝
Am Can 2.20	512	47⅛	46⅜	46⅝	— ½
ACrySug 1.40	73	32⅜	29¾	31½	-----
AmCyan 1.25	1460	27⅜	26⅜	26⅝	+ ⅛
AmElPw 1.52	504	38⅜	37½	37¾	— ¼
AmEnka 1.30	93	40½	39½	39⅞	— ⅜
A Home 1.30	347	60⅞	58⅝	59⅜	—1
Am Hosp .22	758	33⅛	31⅜	31⅜	—1⅞
AmMFdy .90	610	20¾	19½	19½	—1⅜
AMet Cl 1.90	212	46	44	44	—1⅞
Am Motors	1863	11⅞	11	11⅜	— ⅜
AmNatGas 2	246	41¾	38⅝	38¾	—3
A Photo .03e	1102	15½	13⅞	14⅜	— ¼
Am Smelt 3	371	80⅜	76¾	77	—2⅜
Am Smelt wi	53	60½	56¾	56¾	—2⅜
Am Std 1	489	37⅝	35⅜	36⅝	+ ½
Am T&T 2.40	4289	51½	50½	50¾	— ¾
Am Tob 1.90	399	34¾	33⅞	34⅜	— ⅛
AMK Corp	636	45⅞	42½	44	—1⅛
AMP Inc .40	x181	32½	30¼	31¾	+1⅜
Ampex Corp	591	30	28¼	28¼	—1⅞
Anacond 2.50	730	46½	44	46¼	+ ¾
Anken Chem	335	13⅝	11⅞	12⅜	—1⅛
Armco Stl 3	521	50⅜	48⅞	49⅝	+ ¼
Armour 1.60	x1035	47½	44¼	47⅛	+1⅜
Arm Ck 1.40a	277	79	75	75	—2⅞
Ashld Oil 1.20	620	45¾	42¾	43⅜	—1⅜
Assd DG 1.20	266	48½	47⅜	47¾	— ¾
Atchison 1.60	732	32⅞	30¾	31⅜	—1½
Atl Rich 3.60	1581	190	179½	185	—6¼
Atl Rich wi	265	95¼	89¼	91¾	—4¼
Atlas Ch .80	222	20½	19¾	20	— ⅝
Atlas Corp	679	6	5½	5⅝	— ¼
Avco Cp 1.20	482	45¾	43⅝	45⅛	+ ¾
Avnet Inc .50	x1090	51⅜	46⅛	46¾	—4⅜
Avnet Inc wi	22	33½	31¾	32	-----
Avon Pd 1.60	835	128¾	124	127	+2½
—B—					
Babck W 1.36	375	40¾	36⅜	36¾	—3¾
Balt GE 1.60	212	32⅞	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
Beat Fds 1.82	187	74⅞	73¼	73¼	—1½
Beckman .60	x127	47¼	44¼	47	+3⅛
Beech Air .75	192	42	39½	40½	+ ⅝
Bell How .60	477	75½	68¾	71¼	—4⅝
Bendix 1.40	199	38⅜	37½	37½	— ⅜
BenefFin 1.60	498	42½	40½	40⅞	—1⅜
Benguet	925	12	11½	11⅝	— ¼
Beth Stl 1.60	1494	30⅜	29	29¾	+ ¾
Boeing 1.20	1661	63	57⅜	58¼	—4⅛
BoiseCasc .25	476	59¾	57½	58¾	— ⅞
Borden 1.20	1074	31⅜	28½	29	—1¾
BorgWar 1.25	303	29⅜	29⅛	29½	— ⅛
BristMyer 1a	679	77¼	73	73¾	+ ¼
Brunswick	1314	15¾	14⅜	14¾	— ⅝
BucyEr 1.20	151	27½	26½	26⅝	— ¼
Budd Co .80	724	33	31	33	+1¾
Bulova .80b	126	33½	31⅛	31⅛	—1⅜
Bunk Ramo	2563	17	15¾	16⅜	— ⅝
Burl Ind 1.40	403	41	39½	40⅜	— ¾
Burroughs 1	1329	197½	189	192⅝	—1½
—C—					
Cal Finani	1593	12⅞	11¼	11¾	— ¾
CampRL .45a	109	33½	31⅞	32⅜	—1⅛
Camp Soup 1	311	29½	28	28½	—1
Canteen .80	727	27	25⅛	25¾	—1⅛
CaroPLt 1.38	142	39½	38⅜	39	+ ⅝
CaroT&T .76	188	28⅞	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅜
Carrier Cp 1	161	78⅜	76	78¼	— ⅛
CarterW .40a	244	15⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅞
Case JI	237	15⅜	14½	15⅜	+ ⅜
Castle Cook 1	110	46⅞	44¼	45	—2⅜
CaterTr 1.20	1192	37⅞	36⅜	37	— ⅛
CelaneseCp 2	5745	63¼	58¼	58¾	—4¼
Cenco Ins .30	368	49¼	43	44	—4½
Cent SW 1.70	156	46¼	44⅛	44⅛	—1⅞
Cerro 1.60b	518	43⅝	42	43	— ¼
Certi-teed .80	309	27¼	25⅛	27¼	+1
CessnaA 1.40	110	52¼	50	52	+1
CFI Stl .80	545	19⅞	18¾	18⅞	+ ⅛
Ches Ohio 4	82	66¾	65¼	66¾	+ ¾
ChiMil StP P	162	54¾	51⅝	53⅜	+ ⅝
ChiPneu 1.80	166	39½	36	37	—2¾
Chi RI Pac	22	24⅜	23¾	23¾	— ½
ChrisCraft 1a	217	37⅞	35⅝	35¾	—2¼
Chrysler 2	x2224	62½	59	59⅜	— ⅜
CITFin 1.80	794	43¼	42	43	— ¼
Cities Svc 2	951	59	54¾	55	—4
Clark Eq 1.20	212	27⅜	25⅝	26¼	+ ¼
ClevElIII 1.92	211	39⅜	38⅜	39⅛	— ⅞
Coca Col 1.20	545	71	70	70⅝	— ⅜
Colg Pal 1.10	190	47¼	46	46⅞	—
CollinRad .80	439	57¼	53	54½	—2⅛
ColoIntG 1.60	130	55	54⅜	54⅞	— ¼
CBS 1.40b	586	50¾	49⅛	49⅛	—1¼
ColuGas 1.52	293	28⅝	28⅛	28⅜	-----
ComCre 1.57e	1941	59⅞	55⅝	58¼	—3¼
ComSolv .50e	263	26⅝	25¼	25½	—1
ComwEd 2.20	198	48¼	47¼	48⅛	+ ⅝
Comsat	277	52¾	50½	50½	—1¾
Con Edis 1.80	x529	34⅝	34	34⅛	— ⅜
ConEleclnd 1	257	38	34	34⅞	—3
ConFood 1.50	167	62⅝	59⅛	59¼	—2⅞
ConNatG 1.70	447	30⅛	29⅝	29¾	+ ⅛
ConsPwr 1.90	330	42¼	41¼	42	+ ⅞
Containr 1.40	x453	38	37⅛	37½	+ ⅝
ContAirL .50	741	18¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅞
Cont Can 2	395	56¼	53½	54	—3⅜
Cont Ins 3.0	248	97	94	96	+ ¾
Cont Mot .40	49	20⅛	19⅞	20	-----
Cont Oil 2.80	811	69⅝	66¼	66¼	—2
Control Data	2072	147¾	140¼	142	—5
Cooperln 1.20	148	46¼	43½	44¼	—2
Corn Pd 1.70	1172	41⅞	39¾	40¾	+ ¾
CorGW 2.50a	162	298½	290¼	290¼	—5¼
Cowles .80	159	14⅜	13¼	14	+ ⅜
CoxBdcas .80	17	55⅝	53⅛	55¼	+3⅜
Crow Coll	291	38	36⅛	38	-----
Crown Cork	307	77¼	75	75¼	— ½
CrownZe 2.20	723	48⅝	46	48⅝	+1¾
Cruc Stl 1.20	876	41⅜	39	39¾	— ¼
Cudahy Co	292	25	23	23¼	— ⅛
Curtiss Wr 1	279	26¾	24⅜	24⅜	—1
—D—					
Dan Riv 1.20	178	22⅛	21⅝	22	+ ⅛
DaycoCp 1.60	301	39⅞	37½	37¾	—2⅛
Day PL 1.52	44	32	31⅛	31¼	— ¼
Deere Co 2	533	50	49¼	50	+ ½
Del Mnte 1.10	105	32⅜	31⅜	31¼	— ⅜
DeltaAir .40	x638	28¼	26¼	26¼	—1⅝
DenRGr 1.10	199	20⅜	19⅝	20	+ ¼
DetEdis 1.40	372	25⅞	25¼	25½	— ⅛
Det Steel .60	249	20½	19⅝	19¾	— ⅛
DiaSham 1.40	888	31¼	29⅜	31¼	-----
Disney .30b	238	67	61½	65½	+ ½
DomeMin .80	117	57½	55	56¾	— ¼
DowChm 2.40	459	77½	74	74⅜	—2⅞
DressInd 1.40	372	33⅞	32¼	32⅝	—1¼
DukePw 1.40	47	38½	36¾	38½	+ ⅞
duPont 2.50e	419	159½	154¼	154¼	—4¾
Duq Lt 1.66	90	31⅛	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Dyna Am .40	470	20⅜	19¼	19⅜	— ⅜
East Air .50	968	30⅜	28	8	—2
—E—					
E Kodak .88	1143	77⅜	75	76¼	+ ½
EatonYa 1.40	x404	35	32¾	33¼	—1⅜

z—Sales in full.

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividendsor payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotee.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1967 plus stock dividend. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock during 1967, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distributiln date. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Declared or paid after this year. i—Paid in stock during 1966, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

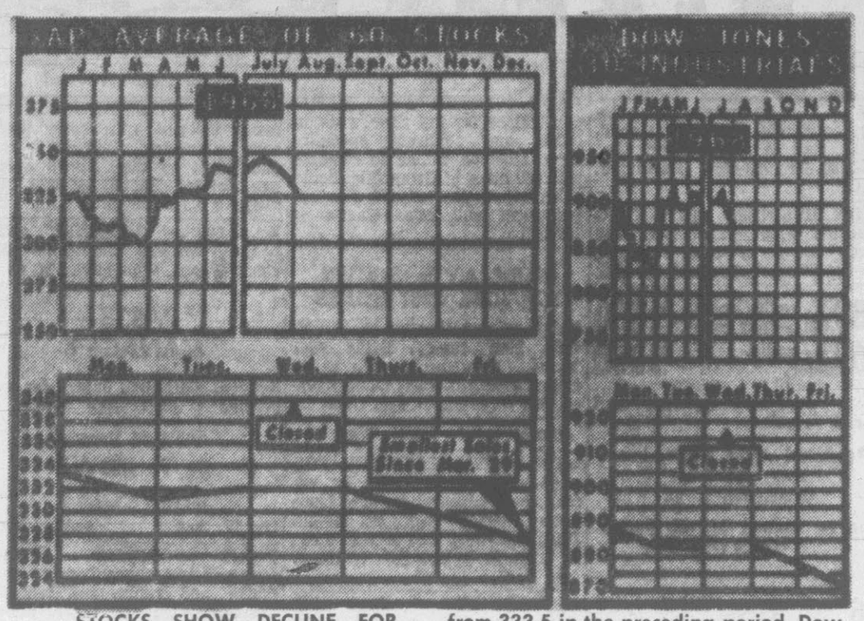
j—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1966plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1966, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

x—Ex-dividend. y—Exsdividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wdE—When dis tributed. wi—Wyen issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vi—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reirganized under the Bankruptcz Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

WEEKLY NY STOCK SALED

Total for week	45,429,050
Week ago	54,931,952
Year ago	60,769,050
Two years ago	30,226,760
Jan 1 to date	1,741,690,660
1967 to date	1,501,447,412
1966 to date	1,189,674,881



STOCKS SHOW DECLINE FOR WEEK — For the third straight week, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined sharply, closing Friday at 327.3 from 333.5 in the preceding period. Dow Jones averages of 30 industrials also dropped from 888.47 to 871.27. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Most Active Stocks For The Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty mostactive stocks.

Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
55⅜	29	Occiden Pet	996,000	47¾	43½	46	+ ⅝
67¼	50½	Celanese	574,500	63¼	58¼	58¾	—4¼
49⅞	30⅝	Tex Glf Sul	431,800	37	30⅝	31⅞	—5
55¾	48	Am Tel Tel	428,900	51½	50½	50¾	— ¾
38	6⅜	Sunasco	417,700	31⅜	25¾	27¼	—3½
135¾	80	Ling Tem V	358,800	89¾	80	82½	—20
50⅛	40⅛	Un Carbide	338,700	41¾	40⅜	40⅝	—1
63⅜	41⅜	Sperry Rnd	305,000	46⅜	43	43⅛	—2⅛
41⅞	31⅛	INA Corp	298,900	37⅜	35	36¾	+ ¼
80⅝	66⅝	Std Oil NJ	262,200	80⅝	75¾	75¾	—2⅞
55	42⅛	MobilOil	261,800	53⅜	49	49⅞	—3¾
21⅜	15¾	Bunk Ramo	256,300	17	15¾	16⅜	— ⅝
143⅞	90⅛	Teledyne	250,100	96⅝	90⅛	90⅜	—4¼
25	19⅞	Greyhnd	245,000	23	21⅞	22¼	— ½
42⅞	5⅜	Electron Sp	229,700	42⅞	37	42	+2⅝
70½	48	Chrysler	22,400	62½	59	59⅞	— ⅞
55	44½	RCA	220,200	46½	44½	44¾	—1¾
66⅜	53⅛	Phillips Pet	219,300	65	60⅜	60⅝	—2½
36¾	25⅛	US Indust	217,800	28	25⅛	26¼	—1⅝
62⅜	26⅛	GrtAm Hold	214,600	57¾	51½	52½	—4¼

Ebasco Ind 2	257	52⅜	50¼	51	—1⅜		
EG&G .10	569	56¾	52½	54⅛	+ ⅞		
ElectSp 1.01t	2297	42⅞	37	42	+2⅝		
ElPasoNG 1	617	19½	18⅜	18½	— ¾		
Eltra Corp 1	282	42¼	38	38½	—4		
Emer El 1.68	435	98½	91¼	94	—5		
End Johnson	93	37⅞	37	37¼	+ ¼		
Ethyl Cp .60	226	32	30¾	31⅛	-----		
EvansP .60b	225	32¼	29⅜	31⅝	+ ¾		
Eversharp	173	15⅜	14⅜	14½	—1		
—F—							
FairchC .50g	1081	63⅝	59⅛	62½	-----		
FairHill .15e	761	17⅛	15	15⅜	—1¾		
Fansteel Inc	434	32½	29⅞	30	—2½		
Fedders .60	1799	39⅞	36	36¾	—2⅜		
FedDStr n.95	346	38	36⅜	37⅝	— ⅝		
Filtrol 1.40	212	32	30	30⅞	—1		
Firestne 1.50	316	57⅞	55⅞	55⅞	—2⅛		
FstChrt 1.24f	198	35⅛	32¼	32⅝	—2⅝		
Flintkote 1	594	29½	28⅜	29¼	+ ½		
Fla Pow 1.44	74	43½	42¾	42¾	— ¾		
FlaPwLt 1.76	452	71	67	67	—4		
FMC Cp .85	425	39¾	37¾	38⅝	+ ⅛		
FoodFair .90	265	23⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅜		
FordMot 2.40	1989	52⅛	49¾	50⅛	-----		
ForMcK .75	556	27⅛	26⅛	26½	— ⅛		
FreepSul 1.40	1051	42⅞	39½	40¼	—2¼		
FruehCp 1.70	531	39⅜	35½	37⅝	+ ⅜		
—G—							
GAF Corp .40	555	23	22	22	— ⅝		
GAC Cp 1.40	571	49¾	45¼	49¾	+3¾		
Gam Sko 1.30	44	27½	27	27⅛	— ⅜		
GenDynam 1	955	50¾	47⅝	49⅜	—1		
Gen Elec 2.60	1512	84½	82⅜	83⅛	— ⅝		
Gen Fds 2.40	x426	85¾	81¾	82¼	—2¾		
Gen Mills .80	651	37⅜	36⅛	36¾	— ¾		
GenMot 1.95e	1621	80⅛	78⅜	79¾	—1¼		
GPubUt 1.56	451	7⅜	27	27⅜	+ ⅛		
GTel El 1.40	1424	37½	36⅜	36⅜	— ¼		
Gen Tire .80	379	29⅞	29¼	29¼	— ½		
Genesco 1.60	214	42	40½	41⅛	— ⅞		
Ga Pacific 1b	x211	82	79¼	81	+2¼		
Gerber 1.10	185	26½	25⅜	25¾	— ¼		
GettyOil .72e	145	106	100½	100½	—4¾		
Gillette 1.20	640	51⅜	49	49⅞	—1½		
Glen Ald .17p	005	16⅛	14⅞	15¼	— ¼		
Global Marin	1595	56⅞	51¼	52	—3¼		
Goodrich 2.40	938	61¼	59	59¾	—1¼		
Goodrich wi	79	42	40	41	— ½		
Goodyr 1.35	829	56⅞	53⅜	53½	—3⅛		
GraceCo 1.40	662	41	39	39¼	— ⅛		
GranCSti .60	471	26½	24½	25¾	+ ⅜		
Grant 1.30	79	41⅜	39¾	40	—1½		
Gt A&P 1.30a	513	30⅞	29⅛	29⅛	—1⅜		
Gt Nor Ry 3	117	53¾	52⅝	53	— ¼		
Gt West Fini	1065	24⅞	23⅛	24	— ¾		
GtWnUn 1.80	189	75½	70¾	70⅞	—4⅛		
GreenGnf .88	153	39¾	35¾	36¾	—2⅜		
Greyhound 1	2450	23	21⅞	22¼	— ¼		
GrumnAirc 1	365	32⅜	31	31¾	— ¼		
Gulf Oil 3	x580	82⅞	76½	77¼	—4¼		
GulfStaUt .88	295	26⅝	25½	25½	— ½		
GulfWin .30b	1243	44	40¾	41¾	—1½		
—H—							
Halliburt 1.90	346	75¾	73½	75¼	+ ¼		
Harris Int 1	188	62¾	60½	60½	—1⅛		
HeclaMng .70	529	35½	32¾	33	—2¼		
Herc Inc .75e	267	39⅜	37¼	37¾	—2⅛		
HewPack .20	248	76⅜	72¾	74	+1⅜		
Hoff Electrn	281	15¼	14⅛	14¼	— ½		
HolidyInn .30	631	60	55¼	55¼	—3⅛		
HollySug 1.20	114	33⅜	33	33	— ¼		
Homestke .80	93	69½	67⅜	68⅜	— ⅝		
Honeywl 1.10	561	117¾	110	112½	— ½		
HousehF 1.10	414	43¾	42⅜	42⅜	—1		
HoustLP 1.12	246	46¾	44½	46	+ ½		
Howmet .70	300	43⅜	40¾	41⅞	-----		
—I—							
IdahoPw 1.60	106	32⅛	31⅜	32⅛	+ ⅝		
Ideal Basic 1	478	17	16	16¾	+ ¼		
Ill Cent 1.50	170	68¼	66	66¼	—1¾		
Imp Cp Am	1476	15¼	14	14⅞	— ¼		
INA Cp 1.40	2989	37⅜	35	36¾	+ ¼		
IngerRand 2	207	47½	45½	46⅛	— ⅛		
Inland Stl 2	x868	35½	33¼	33⅜	— ⅛		
InterlkSt 1.80	110	31⅞	30⅛	30⅞	+ ⅝		
IBM 2.60	x1318	344	326	336	+4¾		
Int Harv 1.80	676	42¾	41⅞	42¼	— ¼		
Int Miner 1	743	20	18⅝	19	—1⅛		
Int Nickel 3	504	100½	95⅛	96¼	—3⅛		
Int Nickel wi	61	40⅛	38	38⅞	—1⅛		
Int Pap 1.35	1187	32⅛	30⅜	30¾	— ⅛		
Int T&T .85	1182	55	52¼	53	—1¾		
Iowa Beef	158	64⅜	60	60⅛	—4⅛		
IowaPSv 1.28	18	24¼	23¾	24	-----		
IPL Inc	466	17½	15⅜	16⅛	—1		
—J—							
Jewel Co 1.40	82	39¼	38	38¾	— ⅜		
JohnMan 2.20	119	64⅜	61⅝	61⅝	—2		
JohnJhn .60a	68	93¼	89¾	92⅞	+4		
JonLogan .80	333	65½	63½	64¾	— ¾		
Jones L 2.70	563	69½	60½	60½	—3½		
Jostens .60	128	33¾	32	32¾	-----		
Joy Mfg 1.40	141	30⅜	29⅜	30⅛	+ ¼		
—K—							
Kaiser Al 1	608	36½	34½	35½	—1⅛		
KanGE 1.32	207	26½	25¾	26	-----		
KanPwL 1.12	34	24	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛		
Katy Ind	209	24	22⅜	22⅝	—1⅜		
KayserRo .60	309	32⅞	31⅝	31⅝	— ¼		
Kennecott 2	1484	40⅜	37⅝	38	—1⅞		
Kerr Mc 1.50	151	129½	125⅛	125¼	—3¼		
KimbClk 2.20	190	63⅜	62	62¼	—1		
Koppers 1.60	215	33¾	32½	33¼	— ¼		
Kresge SS .34	972	37	34½	35	—1¾		
Kroger 1.30	x815	32¼	30⅜	31⅜	+1		
—L—							
Lear Sieg .90	335	46½	44⅛	44⅝	— ⅞		
LehPCem .60	975	20¼	18	19¼	+1¼		
Leh Val Ind	510	14⅛	13½	13⅝	— ⅜		
Lehmn 1.13e	175	23½	22¾	22⅜	— ¾		
LOFGlss 2.80	294	60¼	57¾	58½	—1⅝		
Libb McN L	412	15⅜	14½	15	— ½		
Ligg My 2.50	158	42	41⅛	41⅞	+ ¾		
Lily Cup 1.20	240	39⅝	38¼	38½	—1		
Ling TV 1.33	3588	89¾	88	82½	—20		
Litton Ind	1073	75¾	69½	70¼	—2⅝		
Livingstn Oil	583	11¼	10¼	10¼	— ½		
LockhdA 2.20	466	52⅜	49½	50½	— ⅝		
LoewsTh .30h	579	8	7⅝	8	— ⅛		
LoneS Cem 1	615	3⅝	22⅝	23¼	+ ½		
LoneSGa 1.12	595	25¼	24⅜	24⅞	+ ½		
LongIsLt 1.24	254	29⅜	27⅞	28¼	— ¾		
Lorillard 2.70	483	60⅜	58	59¼	+1⅛		
LuckStr 1.20b	90	41¼	38⅜	38⅜	—1⅞		
Lukens Stl 1	148	33⅛	31	31¼	— ¼		
—M—							
Macke Co .30	139	26½	24½	25⅝	— ⅝		
Macy RH .90	64	35¼	33½	34	—1½		
Mad Fd 3.36e	869	27¾	26⅜	27	— ⅝		
MagmaC 3.60	37	73	71⅛	71¼	—1½		
Magnavox 1	1078	48½	46⅝	47⅜	+1⅛		
Marathn 1.40	1132	51¾	49	50	+1		
Mar Mid 1.50	219	41¾	38⅝	40½	+1⅜		
MartinMar 1	675	21¼	20½	20⅞	+ ¼		
MayDStr 1.60	1130	42½	39¼	41⅝	+2⅜		
Maytag 1.80	483	43¼	39⅝	41⅛	— ⅞		
McDonnD .40	1604	50½	46	46¾	—1⅞		
Mead Cp 1.90	x278	38	37	37½	+ ⅛		
Melv Sh 1.10	166	54⅜	53½	53½	— ¾		
Merck 1.60a	436	86⅞	83⅜	84¾	—1		
MGM 1.20b	201	38¼	36½	37	+ ⅜		
Microdot	519	33⅜	31⅜	32⅝	—1⅛		
MidSoUtil .82	329	25	23¼	25	+1¾		
MinnMM 1.45	266	102¼	99¼	100	—2⅛		
MinnPLt 1.10	44	23⅝	22⅝	23¼	— ⅞		
MobilOil 2	x2618	53⅜	49	49⅜	—3¾		
Mohasco 1	98	30⅛	28⅞	29⅛	— ⅛		
Monsan 1.60b	o23	46½	43⅛	44½	—1⅜		
MontDUt 1.60	53	32¾	31½	32¼	— ⅜		
Mont Pw 1.56	148	31⅜	31	31¼	— ⅛		
MontWard 1	1180	35	32¼	34	+1⅝		
Motorola 1	286	137¾	131	135	+3¼		
—N—							
NatAirlin .30	510	30¼	28	28½	-----		
Nat Bisc 2.10	295	48⅛	46⅛	46¾	— ¾		
Nat Can .60	146	50¾	48⅝	49	— ⅞		
NatCash 1.20	396	127½	123⅛	125⅞	+1¾		
N Dairy 1.60	515	41⅞	38¾	40¾	+1		
Nat Dist 1.80	283	41⅞	38⅝	39¼	—2⅝		
Nat Fuel 1.68	91	29¼	28	28⅛	— ⅞		
Nat Geni .20	1474	46½	40½	43½	—2¼		
Nat Gyps 2	18	59¾	55	59¼	+2½		
Nat Indust	364	22⅞	20½	21½	—1		
N Lead 2.25e	346	64¼	60	60	—4		
Nat Steel 2.50	741	44	42⅜	42¾	-----		
Nat Tea .80	100	15⅜	14⅝	15	-----		
Nevada Pw 1	32	44¼	43⅝	43⅞	— ¼		
Newberry .80	83	32¼	30	30½	—1¼		
NEngEl 1.48	113	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛	— ½		
Newmnt 2.60	149	64¾	63⅛	64⅛	— ½		
Niag MP 1.10	510	20⅞	20¼	0⅜	— ¼		
NorfolkWst 6	x157	99¼	94⅜	94⅜	—3½		
NoAm

Morrison To Be Speaker Tonight

Dr. Robert R. Morrison, chairman of the department of foreign language at Southern Missionary College, at Collegedale, Tenn., will speak at East Carolina University tonight.

Dr. Morrison's talk, all in Spanish, will deal with the influence of religion and the theater on Spain during her Golden Age.

Dr. Morrison, a former ECU professor and director of the Spanish Institute, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in ECU New Austin to 43 high school Spanish teachers attending the National Defense Education Act Spanish Institute at ECU this summer.

White Named To Planning Group

RALEIGH — Charles White of Greenville, a director of the N. C. Merchants Association, has been named to its Convention Planning Committee, it is announced by G. Brogden Spence, Rockingham, new president of the organization.

In announcing White's appointment to the nine-member convention group, Spence said he considered it one of the most important groups in the organization's entire membership.

The 67th annual meeting of the N. C. Merchants Association will be held in Raleigh next May 25-26.

She Ate Seven Meals A Day

JAIPUR, India (AP) — Jaipur's oldest woman and one of the oldest persons in India, Jelle, died recently at the age of 112.

She was known and admired for her hectic life and prodigious hunger.

"It is much better now than in my youth when it was difficult to get even two square meals a day," she told a neighbor not long ago while having one of her usual seven meals a day.

Exiles To Sell Souveniir Coins

MIAMI Fla. (AP) — Issuance of gold souvenir coins to commemorate the centennial of Cuba's independence war has been announced by an exile organization. The coins will be sold for $25 each for an anti-Castro war chest, said the sponsoring organization, Rece.

They bear the portrait of Carlos Manuel de Cespedes who in 1868 started warfare against Spain for independence.

CARD OF THANKS

I WISH TO THANK EVERYONE for the cards, flowers, fruit, candy, visits, telephone calls and prayers during my illness in the hospital. Also the doctors and nurses. May God bless each of you. Wilbur L. Holt.

AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale

BUICK — 1965 Le Sabre, 4 dr. hdtp., 400 series, radio & heater, auto., power steering, power brakes, factory air cond., gold, beige top, beige interior. $1995. Phelps Chevrolet.

CHEVROLET — 1966 SS 396, yellow finish, new tires, very clean. Was $2195, now $1795. B. T. Rowe Chevrolet, 746-3141.

CHEVROLET — 1965 Impala Convertible, power steering and brakes, lt. blue, white top. Call Vic Pezzulla, 752-2730.

CHEVROLET — 1960, 4 dr., V8, auto. trans., exc. cond. Call 758-2291.

CHEVROLET — 1964 SS convertible, factory air, double power, only $1395. Pitt Motor Sales, 756-2547.

SPEEDY....THRIFTY! THAT'S the action you get from Classified Ads. Dial PL 2-6166 now!

AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale

CORVAIR — 1963 Monza 900 convertible, 4 speed, white, black top. Call 752-7794.

FALCON — 1962 4-dr., automatic trans., R/H, 32,000 actual miles, new tires, $550. Western Auto, 629 Dickinson Ave.

FALCON — 1962 Deluxe station wagon. Auto. trans., radio, heater, 4 door. Clean. $425. Call 756-3375.

FORD — 1965 yellow convertible. Call 746-3978. In very good condition.

FORD — 1964 Convertible, V-8, automatic, air cond., double power, only $1095. Pitt Motor Sales, 756-2547.

IMPERIAL — Special reduced price on 1964 4 door hardtop Crown. Fully equipped including factory air cond. Call 758-2773.

MG — 1965 Sport sedan, very reasonable. Call 758-2969 after 7 p.m.

MGB — 1965 conv., am-fm radio, wire wheels, sporty car. Folger's, 758-1123.

OLDS — 1965 F-85 wagon, 4 dr. deluxe, V8 automatic, power steering, blue finish, blue interior, luggage carrier. $1695. Phelps Chevrolet.

PLYMOUTH — 1964 Valiant convertible, V8 auto., like new. Holt Olds, 756-3115.

VW — 1964, blue, sunroof, exc. cond., radio, new tires. $1025. Call 758-9621.

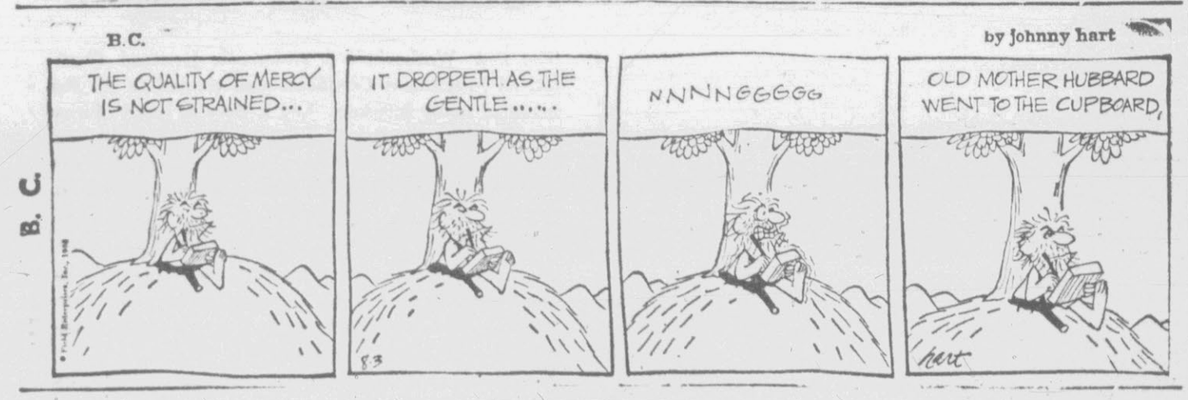
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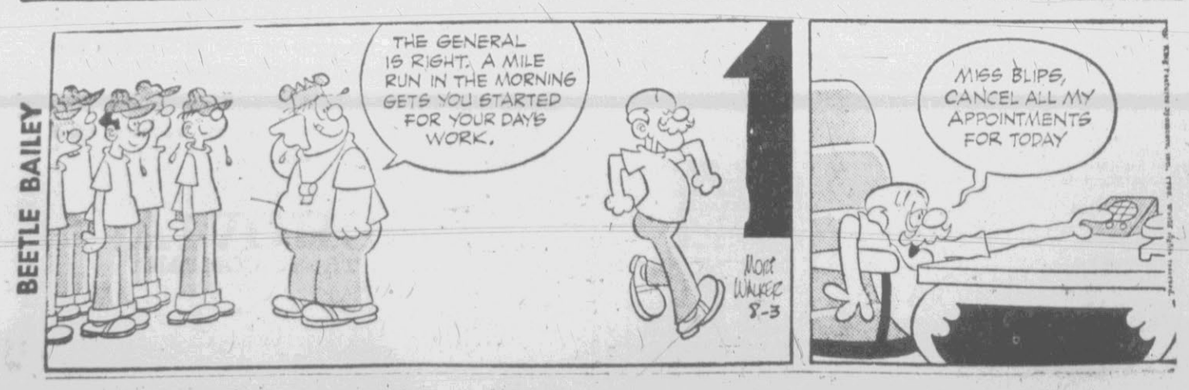












WANT ADS

AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale

VW — 1966, by owner. Low mileage, extra clean, excellent cond. $1225. Call W. E. Fulford, Jr., 756-3130 or 753-4287, Farmville, N. C.

TURN BUSINESS TRIPS INTO pleasure trips! Trade your old "oven" for one of Smith-Waldrop's air conditioned specials! 752-4525.

68 VW, radio, heater, 7,000 actual miles. **$1650**

66 VW, radio, heater. **$1250**

These are nice vehicles and priced to sell.

Regional Auto Parts, Inc.
Hwy. 264 West
Greenville, N. C.

See or contact M. E. Porter
756-1100

66 Cadillac convertible

66 Satellite hardtop, 2 door Plymouth

65 Buick LeSabre 4 door

65 Plymouth station wagon

65 Cadillac Coupe de Ville

65 Falcon - 2 dr. hardtop

66 Chevrolet panel truck

And lots of other cheap used cars.

Harvey Bowen Motors
Ayden, N. C.
746-6475

Cycles For Sale

HONDA — 1966 S 65, 2,600 miles. Bell helmet and face shield. $200. Call 756-0623.

HONDA — 1965 Dream 300. Like new. $350. Call 758-2466.

YAMAHA — 1967 Trail 100, 2.000 miles, electric starter, two sprockets, super clean, mint condition. Can be seen at 204 N. Eastern St. Knobby tires and rifle carrier no additional cost.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET — 1966 pick up truck with deluxe cab and long body. Excellent condition, good tires, radio and heater. One owner. Call PL 8-2733 after 6 p.m.

FORD — 1961 pick-up long body, new paint job, good mechanical shape. Can be seen at Stan's Cycle Center, 758-3613.

BOATS FOR SALE

15' ECHO CRAFT BOAT, 40 HP motor, electric starter and generator and Fleet Captain trailer. Price $500. Can be seen at 905 Colonial Ave., Greenville anytime.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Excellent
SERVICE STATION
Available
With Option To Buy.
Contact
P. O. Box 425
Greenville, N. C.

DAY NURSERY

WILL KEEP SMALL CHILDREN in my home for working mothers. West End Circle. Call 756-1527.

ABC 24 HOUR NURSERY

6 wks. to 3 yrs.
Nurse on duty
302 S. Maple St.
Near University
752-6808

ACCEPTING REGISTRATION now — Woodlawn Kindergarten, corner Woodlawn and 1st St. Qualified and experienced teacher. 5 yr. olds. Call 752-5577.

DOGS & PETS

BEAGLE PUPPIES FOR SALE. Near House Station. Call 752-6665.

FREE KITTENS — CALL 758-4511 before 7 p.m.

CHIHUAHUA TERRIER MIXED breed puppies, toy size. Perfect for house pet. Call 756-1277.

EMPLOYMENT
Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL transcriber needed. Full or part time. Contact J. W. Richardson, Pitt Memorial Hospital. 752-5141.

WAITRESSES NEEDED FOR AFternoon and evening shifts. Apply in person to Quality Court Restaurant, Memorial Dr.

WOMEN
PRODUCTION
OPERATORS

Applications are now being accepted for female production operators for all phases of boat manufacturing. Interested applicants are requested to stop by our personnel department and discuss their qualifications and the job opportunities offered by G&W Boats.

Apply at G&W Boats, Inc., 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N.C.

WANTED — GOOD, DEPENDAble maid. Salary depends on ability. Write "Maid", Box 408, Greenville.

WANTED — NEGRO LADIES TO sell new exclusive line of cosmetics. Free training. Write 1104 W. 4th St.

EMPLOYMENT
Female Help Wanted

LADY WANTED FOR MANAger trainee for full time work in ladies and childrens specialty shop. Must be willing to relocate with 150 miles of Greenville. Some sales experience helpful. For appointment call Miss Harris at 752-6821.

MAIDS, NY to $90 WK
TOP JOBS, BEST HOMES

Fabulous opportunity in N. Y. City, New Jersey. Bring your friends. Fare sent, rush references. Free gift. Miss Dixie Agency, 300 W. 40 St., N.Y.C. Dept. 10.

Male-Female Help Wanted

ATTRACTIVE POSITION FOR wide awake young man or woman; neat appearance, good characters, steady work. No lay-off. Phone 792-4164, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., or write P. O. Box 847, Williamston, N. C.

OPPORTUNITY — MEN AND women like to be in business for yourself? No capital required. On the job training. Write P. O. Box 847, Williamston, or call collect, 792-4164, 8:30 a.m. til 9:30 a.m.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED cashier and grocery clerk for immediate employment. Apply in person Spain's Foodland.

Male Help Wanted

DEDICATED CHRISTIAN MAN who is active in Sunday School and Church. Earnings $7,000 to $10,000 first year. May begin part-time. Write me: Paul van Antwerpen, 22 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill. 60602.

MECHANIC TO SERVICE LOGging equipment. Experience helpful. Contact S & M Equipment Corp., tele. 752-3105.

BOYS WANTED. BICYCLE routes. News and Observer. Call 752-2480.

SALESMAN

Man who is willing to apply himself and assume responsibility. Good opportunity for advancement. High School education.

B. T. ROWE CHEVROLET
Ayden, N. C. 746-3141

ROUTE SALESMAN WANTED. Apply in person Royal Crown Bottling Co., 218 Airport Rd. Salary and company benefits above average

RADIO AND TV SERVICE MAN. Call Washington, N. C., day 946-3106, night 946-2903, or write Smith's Radio & TV Service, P. O. Box 861, Washington, N. C.

PHARMACEUTICAL
SALES CAREER

WARNER-CHILCOTT Labs., division of WARNER LAMBERT Pharm. Co., a principle ethical pharmaceutical company in the industry, needs an aggressive man interested in a sales career.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY for men age 22-35, college degree preferred; contacting members of medical and allied professions. Experience in selling, teaching or other public contact activities helpful.

GENEROUS SALARY and bonus. Comprehensive life, medical care insurance and annuity benefits. Four weeks initial home office training. Limited travel. Car furnished.

TO ARRANGE INTERVIEW in Wilson, N. C. this week call Mr. William McDowell, Heart of Wilson Motor Inn, 237-3124 Monday, August 5, between 6:30 and 9 p.m. or Tuesday between 8 and 9:30 a.m. for interviews on Tuesday and Wednesday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HARDWARE — ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS & DOORS AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

Robert D. Tugwell



FEATURES
'68 CLOSE-OUT
ON ALL
NEW PONTIAC
FLATS
IN STOCK

Tremendous Discounts Offered

Brown-Wood, Inc.
PHONE 752-7111

EMPLOYMENT
Male Help Wanted

MAN 30-45, MUST BE MECHANically inclined with some business experience. Will train for manager's position. Above average salary. Phone 756-3862 between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

WANTED — MACHINIST AND heliarch welders. Winterville Machine Works, Winterville, N. C.

PARTS
MANAGER

Needed. Unlimited salary for experienced, aggressive person.

Apply In Person
B. T. ROWE CHEVROLET
120 W. 3rd Ayden, N.C.

PAINT FOREMAN, SPRAY men and trim men: Top pay plus fringe and retirement benefits. Transportation and travel allowance furnished. Contact Russ Summerfield, 752-7131, A.B Whitley, Inc., Greenville, N. C.

Work Wanted

PRACTICAL NURSE WOULD like position in hospital, home, or doctor's office. Call 758-2097.

LEAVING TEACHING PROfession—desiring employment in Pitt County area. Call 752-7957 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: BABYSITTING JOB. Call 752-7338.

WILL BABY SIT IN YOUR home. Call 746-6630, Ayden, N.C.

MATURE WHITE LADY DEsires babysitting evenings and weekends. Call 752-5396.

EXPERT SERVICE

TRADING AT RICKS SERVICE Center is a good investment for automobile owners. 9th & Evans, 752-4342.

LAWN MOWERS
3 HP TO 16 HP
SALES AND SERVICE
HENDRIX-BARNHILL

IN TOWN TODAY? SHOPPING? Let us service your automobile. Carr Allen's Texaco (beside old post office) PL 2-4838.

WILSON RHODES
Electrical Contractor
1501 Hooker Rd. 752-4365

INCREASE WORKER PRODUCtion with General Heating central air conditioning. Cool, comfortable workers do more, better work than hot, tired ones. Dial 752-4187 today. Easy terms. Your Lennox and Chrysler Airtemp dealer.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
at
LOCKHEED-GEORGIA CO.

STRUCTURES ASSEMBLERS

Minimum two years aircraft structures assembly experience desirable, including ability to read blueprints, and to drill and install close tolerance bolts and fasteners.

ASSEMBLY INSTALLERS

Minimum two years aircraft experience in attaching and locating hydraulic, electrical and mechanical units on aircraft. Must have ability to read blueprints, sketches and technical orders.

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.

TRAVEL AND MOVING BENEFITS OFFERED IN SELECTED CLASSIFICATIONS

Write to: Lockheed-Georgia Employment Office, 2363 Kingston Court, S. E., Marietta, Georgia 30060, Dept GG(2)-216. Lockheed is an equal opportunity employer.

AIRLIFT CENTER OF THE WORLD
LOCKHEED-GEORGIA
A Division of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation

FOR SALE
Miscellaneous For Sale

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THE HOOVER CLEANER FOR the homes that care. You will like Hoover convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

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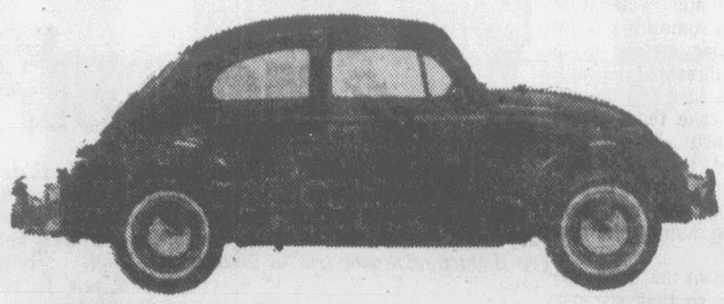


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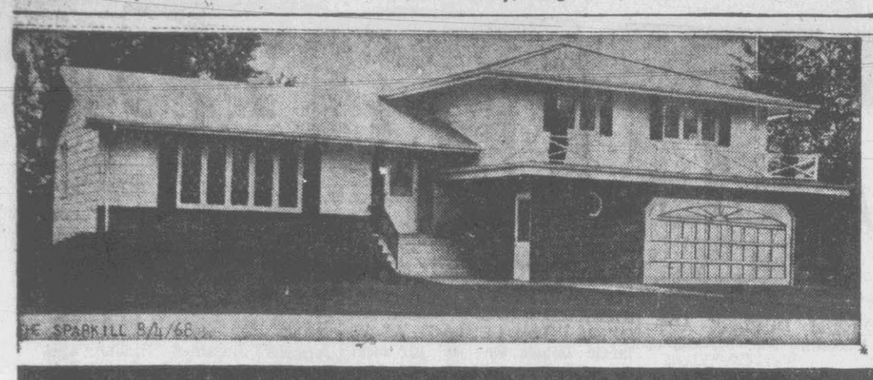
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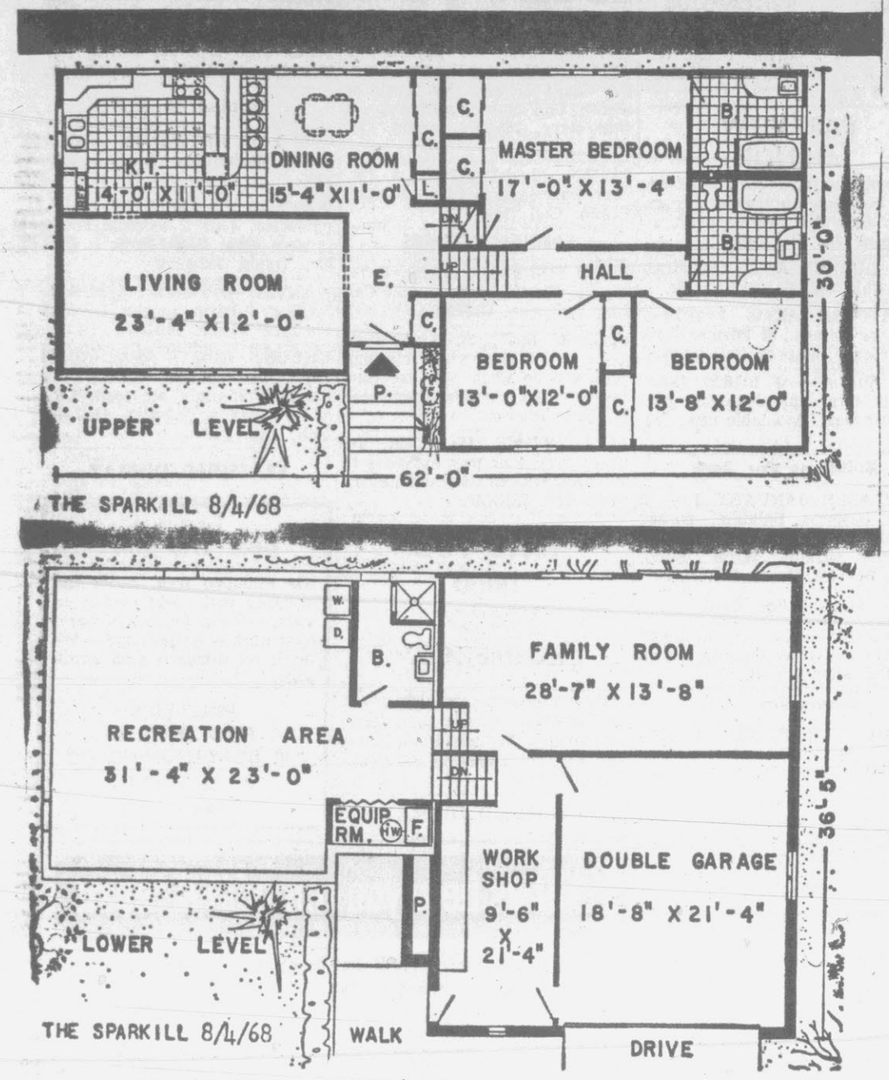
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In Four-Level Design 'Zoned Living' Feature





FUN IS ON THE HOUSE — A large family room and a gigantic recreation area assure plenty of good times in the Sparkill, a four-level of split design which also has three bedrooms, three baths, living room, dining room, work shop, foyer and two-car garage.

By GERRY BISHOP

The split-level home has become a fixture on the American scene, especially since World War II.

In striving to offer buyers something different that fits into the modern scheme, builders hit paydirt by stacking living areas about a half floor above each other. Although this type of construction is somewhat costlier than others, such as a two-story or a ranch, it has several compensating features.

One is the pattern of "zoned living" that appeals to many American families. Because each level enjoys a certain degree of isolation, it is practical to locate the sleeping quarters on one floor, the kitchen, living room and dining room on another and the recreation and work areas on still another.

WELL SUITED

Another advantage of the split-level is the ease with which it can be tailored to the terrain. Consequently, a hilly or rolling lot is ideally suited for this type of construction.

This week's offering by the Associated Architects, the Sparkill, carried the split-level technique to four floors. Three bedrooms and two baths comprise the fourth level. A few steps down are the living room, dining room and kitchen. The double garage, work shop and family room make up the second level and the lower level included a large recreation area with laundry facilities, a bathroom and an equipment room (furnace and water heater).

The architects have achieved a traditional style by combining brick and frame construction. Brick veneer is used on the lower level and frame above it. The architects have specified Roman brick; frame areas would be 10-inch bevel siding and asphalt shingles are specified for the roof.

PROVINCIAL CHARM

There's a country flavor to the kitchen-dining room design. A pleasant air of informality is achieved by opening these rooms into each other, with a long breakfast bar serving as a semi-divider.

An abundance of cabinets and built-in range, oven, refrigerator and sink are prominent features of the kitchen. All are neatly arranged in a 14-foot-by-11-foot rectangle.

The dining room also has ample dimensions, 15 feet, 4 inches by 11 feet, and has a built-in china cabinet.

The other room on this level, the living room, is a large chamber, 23 feet, 4 inches by 12 feet. It has access to the kitchen and the foyer.

On the top level, the master bedroom has a private bath, double closets and comfortable dimensions, 17 feet by 13 feet, 4 inches. Across the hall are the other bedrooms, each approximately 13 feet by 12 feet. A second full bath serves these rooms.

FUN AND WORK AREAS

Fun centers on the lover levels in the Sparkill, which has a large family room and a gigantic recreation area. The family room measures 28 feet, 7 inches by 13 feet, 8 inches, and opens through sliding glass doors onto a flagstone terrace at the rear.

Dad can set up shop in the work room beside the double garage. The workshop is over 21 feet long and nearly 10 feet wide and could also be used for storage.

On those rainy days when the little ones become impossible, Mother can pack them off to the recreation room on the basement level where its 31-foot-by-23-foot dimensions can stand the strain.

Specifications call for oak floors in the main rooms, vinyl tile in the baths and kitchen. Overall dimensions are 62 feet by 36 feet, 5 inches.

Don't Try Symmetry On Outside Of House

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Try for an asymmetrical outdoor look around your house. This "sort of just-grew" look may be far prettier than static beauty achieved with costly plantings and props.

Nature doesn't conspire to make the outdoors symmetrical but somehow man's idea of outdoor beauty is an orderly arrangement of flowers, shrubs and lawn. This idea of landscaping is so ingrained in Americans that neighbors who can't afford it may envy it.

They can afford something far more attractive and it can be free. Nature presents us with the means—stones, wood, rocks—to enhance natural settings. The idea is to look at nature's largesse and see how you can use it in your own setting.

Here are some ideas:

Borders of small pebbles and stones around a house can be very pretty and pots of flowers may be sunk into them from time to time, if desired. Many people gather pretty pebbles at beaches. Stones may be dug up in country yards. Currently popular are the imported shiny black stones which are particularly effective around modern houses, but these have become expensive due to the demand. Some people buy chips of white stones.

Natural stones and wood may be used for steps along paths or a house walk. If you're worried that stones may be too hard on the feet, small stones may be set into either side of large concrete slabs for an attractive effect. One can walk on the smooth section. These slabs should be put down in an interesting arrangement rather than set one behind the other.

Wood logs may be used in a variety of ways. Cut the on end and set the circular cuts in gravel as steps to a little bench under a tree or for a path to a tool house. Use them lengthwise combined with rocks as risers on an outdoor stairway.

Rocks can provide charming interest in a shallow pond. Stones slightly higher than the water level can make an interesting 'bridge" over a pond. A large stone slab can be set over two large flat rocks placed some distance apart to emphasize the bridge idea. Many people use willow trees around ponds. These are very pretty providing the pond doesn't dry up. Willow trees will seek water elsewhere and if they are too near the house, may find their way to the water pipes, wrecking them.

Bridging the gap between a deck and nearby pond may be done with a path or more ambitious arrangement of pebbles and stones. If it is at all possible to divert the water with a little trickle through the rocks, the effect will be to tie the two together as if the deck were closer to the pond.

Ponds can come alive too by bordering them with small rocks or pebbles. This is especially attractive when the lawn around the pond is not in the best condition. The stones will offset the scruffy look by picking up the slack between the water and grass. A statue placed somewhere can provide further enhancement.

River stones are smoother and prettier than rocks dug up from yards, especially when they are to be used near water spots.

A great many ideas may be used to liven up sandy areas around beach houses. Rocks seem to hold up better than some wood steps. Patterns may be made in the sand with rakes. Swirling patterns, provide the best results. If the pattern is disturbed by wind, it will still look attractive.

Set Your Plants Out Of Doors In Summer

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Your plants should be set outdoors in summer to give them strength and beauty for another winter indoors. Sink your clay pots to the rim in garden soil, where the natural light and soil nutrients will help them thrive.

Don't plunge the pot too deep. If the rim is flush with the earth, soil may wash into the container, surround and damage the stem. A pot inserted too deeply also will permit roots to develop above the crown. When the plant is lifted in the fall, these roots will be lost and the plant, having become dependent on them, will suffer.

Put sterile crushed rock or cinders in the bottom of the hole before setting in the pot. This helps drainage and retards excessive root growth through the hole in the bottom of the pot. Another way to discourage excessive root growth is to rotate the pot occasionally, to twist off roots that have grown through the hole.

Your house plants add a decorative note to the summer landscaping. Plunge them in borders and along walks or terrace edges. In such locations, they are bound to receive the normal care you give regular outdoor plantings, and they'll be the better for it.

Or you may plunge house plants in functional groupings that can be tended with ease. It doesn't take long to water them, feed them two or three times during the summer, spray and dust for insects.

Remember that some house plants must be kept in shade. Others will welcome a few months in full sunshine.

Most foliage plants do best in shade. Most flowering plants like sunshine.

Sunshine Timetable

Here is a sunshine timetable:

Five or more hours: Astilbe, cactus, succulents, cineraria, euphorbia geraniums and similar plants.

Two to three hours: Fibrous-rooted begonias, coleus, dracaena, cyclamen.

Little or no sun: Wandering jew, tuberous-rooted begonias, most foliage plants.

By and large, plunged house plants will not need much special care, but they'll do better with some individual attention. When there is adequate rain for regular outdoor plants, there is usually enough for plunged house plants. When you water the entire garden, plants plunged in clay pots will be taken care of, because of the natural porosity of clay pots.

But plants plunged in special places must not be ignored during dry spells.

Outdoor conditions stimulate house plant growth, but their roots are confined. thus it is important to feed them several times each summer with a balanced plant food dissolved in water.

And taking them outside the screen barrier leaves house plants subject to insect troubles. So spray and dust them against aphids, worms and beetles and protect them against fungus infections.

Before you return the plants to the house, lay them on their sides and spray for insects, covering all the underleaves. Scrub the pot and remove wild or unwanted growth.

Take Trip Soon, Crowds Growing

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Planning a family trip to the "wide open spaces" of one of the national parks?

Better make it soon or you may find a three-year advance reservation is necessary.

Most people find it hard to believe that recreation land is disappearing at an alarming rate. With the advent of additional leisure time families are giving more and more thought to the mountain camping trip or the boating adventure on the lake.

What they don't know, however, is that in 1967 in California alone 5,340 families were turned away from public beaches and parks on Labor Day. During that same holiday weekend 86,630 families were refused admittance to camping sites in state parks.

This information comes from Terence Ragan of Recreation Land Investments of Beverly Hills, Calif., a division of GWR O and Co., dealing exclusivly in recreation properties.

Ragan is convinced "the whole concept of 'getting away from it all' is going to change drastically in the next few years, with emphasis on private ownership.

"Figures already show," Ragan says, "that by 1974 families wishing to visit American's national parks will have to make reservations three years in advance.

"There is little question that by the end of the 1970s, citizen visits to government-owned recreation areas will be rationed on the basis of one every five or ten years, depending on demand. Statistics show that in 1985 reservations will be needed just to have a picnic in the neighborhood park."

Costs Up

Recreation land of all types is a shrinking and ever more expensive commodity, henotes.

"While California's population is due to double in the next 17 to 20 years," he says, "demand for recreation will increase four-fold and the recreation land available to the public is diminishing.

"At the same time land on the market for private purchase is increasing in value at the rate of 20 per cent yearly compared to other types of real estate which is appreciating at 10 per cent per year."

Other statistics support Ragan's contention.

The second home market is increasing in scope every year "It is estimated that second homes will account for one-seventh of all privately owned housing units built in the U.S. by 1970. This trend is evident already. In 1958 only 75,000 second homes were built. In 1960 the total was 100,000. In 1970 the figure will reach 250,000. Some experts are predicting that most people soon will be living in the country and keeping an apartment in the city for business purposes," Ragan says.

Increased family income is making the move away from the city possible for an increasing number of Americans, and growing leisure time also is a big factor, according to Ragan. He notes, too, the growing retirement population as a factor.

Soft Water Also Hard On Pipes

CHICAGO (UPI)—Soft water can be hard on pipes. Limestonelike deposits in mains and pipes that can slowly choke off a city's water supply are caused by "fall-out" from water softened with lime. Unless the water is recarbonated, reports the Cardox division of Chemetron Corp., Chicago, the lime saturates it with calcium carbonate, which coats pipes with rocklike layers of limestone.

However, these minerals can be changed to soluble bicarbonates by treating the softened water with gaseous carbon dioxide, preventing excessive encrustation in pipes. The invisible, tasteless gas also creates a stable water condition that deposits a light coating in pipes, preventing rust.

Urge Caution In Pesticide-Use

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI)—Two University of California scientists urge caution in efforts to control insect and animal pests. Dr. Wendell W. Kilgore and Dr. Richard L. Doutt say any change in the environment of pesticides can lead to unforeseen and severe effects, often worse than before control was attempted.

Kilgore is with the Agriculturl Toxicology and Residue Research Laboratory on the UC-Davis campus and Doutt is connected with the Division of Bological Control at UC-Berkeley. Their work, pest control, is part of the pest control, biological, physical selected chemical methods series.

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

QUESTION: The wooden threshold under the door leading to our back patio is very badly worn and in need of replacement. Upon examining it, I discovered that both ends fit way under the door frame. How do I get it up so that I can make a new one and put it down?

ANSWER: While removal of the doorstop is sometimes advocated, an easier method is to saw the old threshold in half. The two pieces then can be easily removed. Take those pieces to a lumberyard and get new matching wood. Be sure to take back the parts of the old threshold so that you can use them as a guide for shaping the new threshold.

In nailing down the wood, use finishing nails so that you can sink them slightly below the surface. Fill the indentations with wood putty or plastic wood. Some dealers carry ready-made thresholds that require only a little trimming. And some have thresholds made out of materials other than wood.

QUESTION: About two years ago, I put up acoustical ceiling tile in our attic. We have a billiard table, and one day recently, one of my boys accidentally made a hole in one of the tiles with the end of a cue. I have some tiles left overandIwould like to replace the damaged one. But they are interlocking tiles and I am puzzled as to how to take down the old one and get up the new one.

ANSWER: You'll have to forget about using the interlocking edges or flanges. Cut them off the new piece of tile. And cut around the borders of the old tile, which will release it and at the same time leave the old flanges in place. You then can nail or glue the new tile into the opening. Using an adhesive usually will make a neater job.

QUESTION: I recently varnished an unpainted desk. I was not satisfied with the result because the surface was too glossy. Following the advice of a friend, I rubbed the wood well with powdered pumice and water. It made the finish much smoother than it was, but it removed too much of the gloss. Now the finish is too dull. What did I do wrong?

ANSWER: Nothing, up to what you did. You should have followed the pumice operation with a similar rubdown with powdered rottenstone and water or with a special rubbing oil. This will produce a kind of satiny finish less glossy than the original but without the dull appearance.

You can get Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.

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by ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

One of the most common annoyances around the house is the failure of a door bolt to fit properly into the opening in a strike plate. The result is a door that is difficult or impossible to lock.

This condition is prevalent, even in relatively new homes, because it takes only the slightest shrinkage, warpage or settlement anywhere in the vicinity of the door to throw the fitting arrangement out of kilter.

In attempting to correct the trouble, the first step is to determine whether the bolt is striking the plate too high or too low. The best way to do this is to close the door very slowly, at the same time shining a flashlight into the area of the strike plate. Usually, however, the marks on the plate will indicate exactly where the bolt is hitting it.

If the bolt almost fits the hole—but not quite—remove the two screws that hold the plate in place and file the metal to make a larger opening to accommodate the bolt. But if the bolt and plate are far off line—even a quarter of an inch is far off line—it then is necessary to change the position of the plate. Remove it from the door frame then take a wood chisel and enlarge the mortise in the frame so that the striking plate can be positioned properly. When you start to replace the plate on the frame, the old screw holes may interfere with driving the screws into new locations. In that event, fill the old holes with wood putty or plastic wood, wait for the patching material to harden and go ahead and replace the plate. An alternative is to fill the old holes with wooden plugs, in which case you do not have to wait for the hardening process.

Sometimes you are faced with a problem which has an opposite cause; that is, a latch fits into a strike plate notch too easily. The latch then has too much play, resulting in a door rattle every time there is the slightest breeze. This can be fixed very quickly and easily. Merely move the strike plate back a bit farther toward the molding. Since the plate usually is recessed into the door frame, a slight chiseling usually is all that's necessary. Here again you may have to fill the old screw holes to facilitate replacement of the plate.

Incidentally, if the door rattling should occur during the night—and you aren't in the mood to fix it immediately—a temporary end to the rattling can be achieved with an old sock or something similar. Tie one end of the sock to the doorknob on one side of the door, the other end of the sock to the other side of the knob. This will keep the door from rattling and let you get some sleep.

RECIPE FOR SUCCESS

NEW DELHI (AP) — B.J. Azad, India's minister for education, says he would aspire for honors in sports if he were to relive his life.

The reason is simple: "People love sportsmen; they suspect politicians," he said.

Home Gardener

By JOHN H. HARRIS
N.C. State University

There's an old saying, "Every dog has his day." It's also true of plants. And, right now it's the crapemyrtle.

Crapemyrtles not only bloom when few other trees are blooming, but bloom over a long period. They bloom on the new growth so in pruning be sure to prune in the fall or winter. By pruning you can keep them as shrubs or you can train them into small trees. They are gaining popularity as multiple trunk trees around contemporary houses.

The crapemyrtle is not fussy about soils. It will grow in almost any kind of well-drained soil. It is fussy about sun. Give it full sun or you will have few blooms and mildew will be a problem. Sometimes mildew is a problem in the sun, but shade seems to make it worse.

Mildew is sometimes so bad that you will have to spray or dust to control it. Mildex, Karathane and sulfur are recommended for mildew control. Start your treatment early—when you see the first signs of disease. Another trouble with crapemyrtle is black sooty mold on the leaves. This is caused by insects, especially aphids, in the early spring. They cover the leaves and stems and leave a sticky honey dew which causes the sooty mold to grow. You can prevent this trouble by eliminating the aphids. Use Malathion or other recommended insecticides.

Zoo's Prized 2 Kiwis Are Dead

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Zoo's pair of kiwis Ben an 18-year-old male and Nancy, 2, believed the most valuable birds in American captivity have died, both apparent victims of hepatitis.

The pair was the only one in captivity outside of New Zealand and Australia. Each was a gift from New Zealand. The birds, valued at $10,000 each, were not insured.

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Family Weekly

AUGUST 4, 1968

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.



Are Political Conventions Necessary? By Sen. MIKE MANSFIELD

Barbara Stanwyck—The Loneliest Woman in Hollywood

What Your Fears Mean and How to Control Them

Ask Them Yourself

FOR BILLY GRAHAM



Since the Bible states that sin is in the heart, do you think that in heart transplants the personal characteristics of the donor are also transmitted to the recipient?—Mrs. Esther Silleman, Petaluma, Calif.

● No. In the Bible the word "heart" is used as a symbolic word, standing for the entire "inner man" which involves his understanding, memory, the ability to make moral judgments, and his spirit. Thus the transplanting of the physical organ does not affect man's nature or personality and has no theological implications whatsoever.

FOR ANNAMARIE HUSTE,



Jacqueline Kennedy's former cook

Do you think that every woman should have a blender in her kitchen?—Jean Amedley, Cambridge, Md.

● Certainly. I use my blender every time I cook a meal and can't imagine turning out meals without one.

FOR JACKIE GLEASON



How did your famous line, "How sweet it is," originate?—Ellison C. Jenkins, Johnson City, Tenn.

● I've been saying that for years. I made it stick in a movie, "Papa's Delicate Condition," and then continued it on my tv show.

FOR LOU BROCK, St. Louis Cardinals



I have read that when you steal bases, you look at the pitcher instead of the catcher. Why?—D. Gallagher, Pawling, N.Y.

● Because most bases are stolen off the pitcher rather than the catcher. If a pitcher allows the base runner to get a long lead and a good jump, even a catcher with a strong arm will find it difficult to throw the runner out.

FOR GEN. WILLIAM F. McKEE,



director, Federal Aviation Agency

How many women in the U.S. hold commercial aviation licenses?—L. M., Green Bay, Wis.

● There are 61 women who hold airline-transport ratings and 1,317 who hold commercial licenses.

FOR REP. L. MENDEL RIVERS,



chairman, House Armed Services Committee

If a mother has only one child, a son—and his father was killed in service—can he be drafted?—A. M., Urbana, Ill.

● The law provides that the sole-surviving son is exempt from service in a family where the father or brother was killed in service. Many people erroneously assume, however, that a son would be excused from combat service because he is an only child; this is not true.

FOR DICK CAVETT



How did you start your tv career?—Robert Allen, Woodhaven, N.Y.

● I was a copy boy for a national magazine and wrote jokes on the side. I heard that Jack Paar was looking for material. By a stroke of luck I ran into him at NBC and bombarded him with jokes. He liked them and hired me.

FOR ROY COHN,



former aide to the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy

What are you doing now, and what is your former associate, David Schine, doing?—D. M., Rochester, N.Y.

● David Schine is running his own business in Los Angeles. I am practicing law in New York City and have just published a book entitled "McCarthy."

FOR AMY VANDERBILT,



etiquette authority

How should I address a wedding-anniversary card to two physicians married to each other?—Conrad Fiorello, Brooklyn, N.Y.

● Address it to "The Doctors Jones."

FOR MICHAEL LANDON



of "Bonanza"

I've noticed you don't always ride the same horse in "Bonanza." How many different horses do you use in your shows?—Raymond Inlow, Ashland, Ore.

● I normally ride my pinto "Cochise" in the series, but I have three more "stands-ins" available. Horses, like men, get winded. The American Humane Association insists on the extra horses.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 405 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Home Sweet Home A and M Records—for Herb "Tijuana Brass" Alpert and Jerry Moss—produces its music on the site of the old Charlie Chaplin estate. A life-size statue of the comedian reminds visitors that the sound stage is Chaplin's filled-in, Olympic-size swimming pool; the main gate stands where his stables were. To show how Hollywood has changed, the offices for this multimillion-dollar business are housed in a building that in the lavish old days Chaplin used for a guest "cottage."



Jerry, Charlie's statue, and Herb

Dill Pitcher New York Mets pitcher Nolan Ryan could be named "Man of the Year" by the Pickle Packers of America. It seems that Ryan's smoking fast ball causes blisters on the middle finger of his right hand. Met's trainer Gus Mauch has Ryan soak his finger in pickle brine to toughen the skin. Rival pickle com-



Nolan Ryan and juice

panies are competing by offering the stuff to the Met ace free, and one Bronx supermarket proudly displays a barrel of dills with a sign reading: "Mets pitching juice sold here." What does Ryan say about all this? "I don't like pickles."

Unemployed Kings What do exkings do? That's a question King Constantine might well have asked himself when he fled Greece. Looking around, he could spot 11 former European monarchs, all with no job training except reigning. Some are lucky enough to have kept the crown jewels; these fortunates loll about in Spain and Portugal. Others must make do as best they can. King Michael of Romania has become a securities salesman, and King Peter II of Yugoslavia has made a royal alliance with a California savings and loan association.

Cancer Clue Sharks may give us a clue to a cancer cure. Because they never get the disease and are able to resist most viruses, Dr. M. Michael Sigel of the University of Miami School of Medicine is experimenting with a shark serum mixed with sarcoma virus. When the serum plus virus was injected into chicks, 22 to 38 percent produced tumors. But when the virus alone was injected, about 90 percent produced tumors.

Without a Song Singer Nancy Ames has a peculiar problem. In 1966 she wrote a song called "Cinderella Rockefeller," which became one of Europe's all-time hits. When Nancy tried to record the song here, she had no success. "It wasn't hip enough then," she says. "But it's a 'Roaring 20s' sound, and that's hot now." Since it must be sung by a duet, Nancy hopes to record it with either Dean Martin or the song's co-author, Mason Williams. "I don't think it can miss," she says. Neither does Presidential candidate Nelson Rockefeller. It's rumored he'd like it as his theme song.



Nancy Ames

Family Weekly **The Newspaper Magazine** *August 4, 1968*

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Editorial Office: **405 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022**

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The Senate Majority Leader claims we choose our President in a "circuslike atmosphere"; he proposes a sweeping electoral reform and, as a beginning, says—

Let's Abolish National Political







By Sen. MIKE MANSFIELD (Mont.)

THIS WEEK begins a new phase of our our national political circus, the Republican Presidential nominating convention in Miami. The second act will open in three weeks when the Democrats choose their nominee in Chicago.

We already have experienced some preliminary political extravaganzas—a handful of happenstance Presidential primaries, delegate-hunting among state delegations, and poll-pundits demonstrating the most recent popularity of each candidate.

The entire archaic system of choosing our President is filled with inequities and inadequacies. State primaries should either be revamped or done away with—as should national conventions. The election of a President by middlemen of the Electoral College simply should be abolished.

The United States needs a new election system which is more just, more democratic, and more rational. With Sen. George Aiken (Vermont) and others, I have introduced in Congress recommendations for reform that hopefully will precipitate the study and adoption of an electoral system more appropriate for the time and tempo of modern America. Briefly, these proposals suggest:

- Eliminating the Electoral College;
- Allowing the people to elect their President directly;
- Extending the franchise of the ballot to young adults 18 and older;
- Altering party conventions or replacing them with a national primary;
- Limiting the Presidency to only one term of six years.

Some aspects of this over-all plan may have greater merit than others. At the same time, I believe that the full spectrum of the electoral process embraced within these proposals should be studied carefully since they are all connected.

Let me explain some of the reasoning behind these proposals—proposals which have been made before in Congress but which seem to us more vital than ever now.

In our present election system, the primaries are little more than random showcases in which Presidential hopefuls try to impress party leaders with their mass popularity. Yet the relatively few Americans who vote in them represent but a fraction of our population and nothing like a cross section.

Most delegates to national conventions are selected indirectly by state conventions. Many candidates even disdain campaigning in popular primaries and, instead, concentrate on sewing up state party blocs. These blocs do not necessarily reflect the real feelings of the people of the states.

A national primary would allow all Americans to participate fully and directly in nominating their party candidates. Conventions could still be held for the adoption of the party platform and other purposes but without the cheapening atmosphere present now.

There is another advantage in a national primary. An enormous amount of money is spent in preconvention barnstorming. Any candidate who is underfinanced and understaffed is penalized regardless of his qualifications. Bewildered and confused voters can justifiably charge that wealth, not qualification, often determines the course of our current primaries. Any election reform, to be completely effective, must thus include a proposal for adequate campaign financing.

Next, we propose eliminating the Electoral College. This anachronism confronts Americans with the prospect of having a President who does not represent the people or even the election results of the states. Once the Presidential office was an accommodation of the interests of regional blocs. Today it represents the direct interests of the people—and, therefore, the archaic regionalism of the Electoral College should be supplanted by direct voting. To continue the Electoral College is to deny the cohesiveness of the 50 states as a national unit, and to ignore the evolution of our nation technologically and ideologically.

After all, the states already are represented by two Senators; cities and districts are represented by elected Congressmen. Why not have the electoral process underscore the fact that the President represents the people as a whole?

We also believe it is time to extend the vote to 18-year-olds. In recent times, we have witnessed young people spending time and energy campaigning for candidates of their choice only



Conventions!

Political conventions—serious or circus? Critics say we select men for our highest office in an atmosphere of buffoonery and revelry.

to suffer the denial, after their diligent work, of the vote. It is time we brought our youth totally into the society they live in, giving them a voice and a vote equal to the responsibilities already resting on them.

It has often been pointed out that we demand that 18-year-olds fight for their country yet foreclose to them the privilege of participating in selecting the officials who decide the course of war or peace. We also treat them as adults in our criminal and civil courts but deny them the opportunity to choose the officials who make the laws.

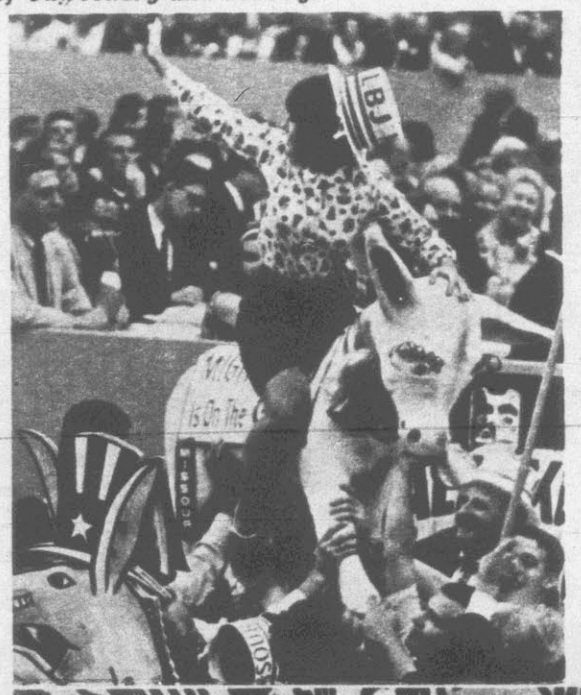
Finally, Senator Aiken and I suggest limiting the Presidency to a single six-year term. This is not a new proposal. We simply believe that any investigation of the electoral system must include the length of term of the President, if it is to consider the methods of his election.

We cannot separate the effects of partisanship after the election when considering partisanship before the election. The burdens of partisan politics inherent in seeking a second term should be considered when evaluating any electoral procedures dealing with the Presidency. The single six-year term is the law in Mexico, and it has worked very well there.

As I said, these proposals are not new. What is new is the urgency. We have been propelled into an era in which systems that worked well in the past can and must be much improved.

As you watch the hectic conventions on tv these coming weeks, you will see in the chaos, maneuvering, and thwarted hopes the fundamental reason why the people must be given a more direct voice in naming a President.

You will see why our entire electoral system should be modernized. ◆







Press Comments About the Mansfield Proposals

The existing system is nonsensical and dangerous. The state primaries are expensive and prove not enough. Both conventions have become unrepresentative of the electorate . . . the electoral college has the capacity to elect the candidate with the fewer votes, or no one at all.

—*Baltimore Sun*

As for Mr. Mansfield's other proposals, a single six-year term for the President, it might better be left in his secret file. Having limited every President to two four-year terms only a few years ago, Congress is not likely further to shorten the time in which an administration can carry out its program . . .

—Washington (D.C.) *Post*

National primaries raise many problems. Where do the independents go? . . . What about multiple entries? These might well produce either runoff primaries, which would drag out the length and cost of the process, or minority nominees . . . How would Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates be matched? . . . Both the conventions and the electoral college, moreover, act as safeguards against pure democracy—as brakes on unbridled popular will, with all its dangers.

—Tom Wicker, New York *Times*

These are all thought-provoking ideas . . . Why not appoint a joint Senate-House committee to make a thorough study and to come up with some conclusions? The American political system has served us well in the past. But as times change, institutions must change, too. This would be a good time for Congress to make a fresh appraisal of the machinery of American politics . . .

—*Newsday* (Long Island, N.Y.)

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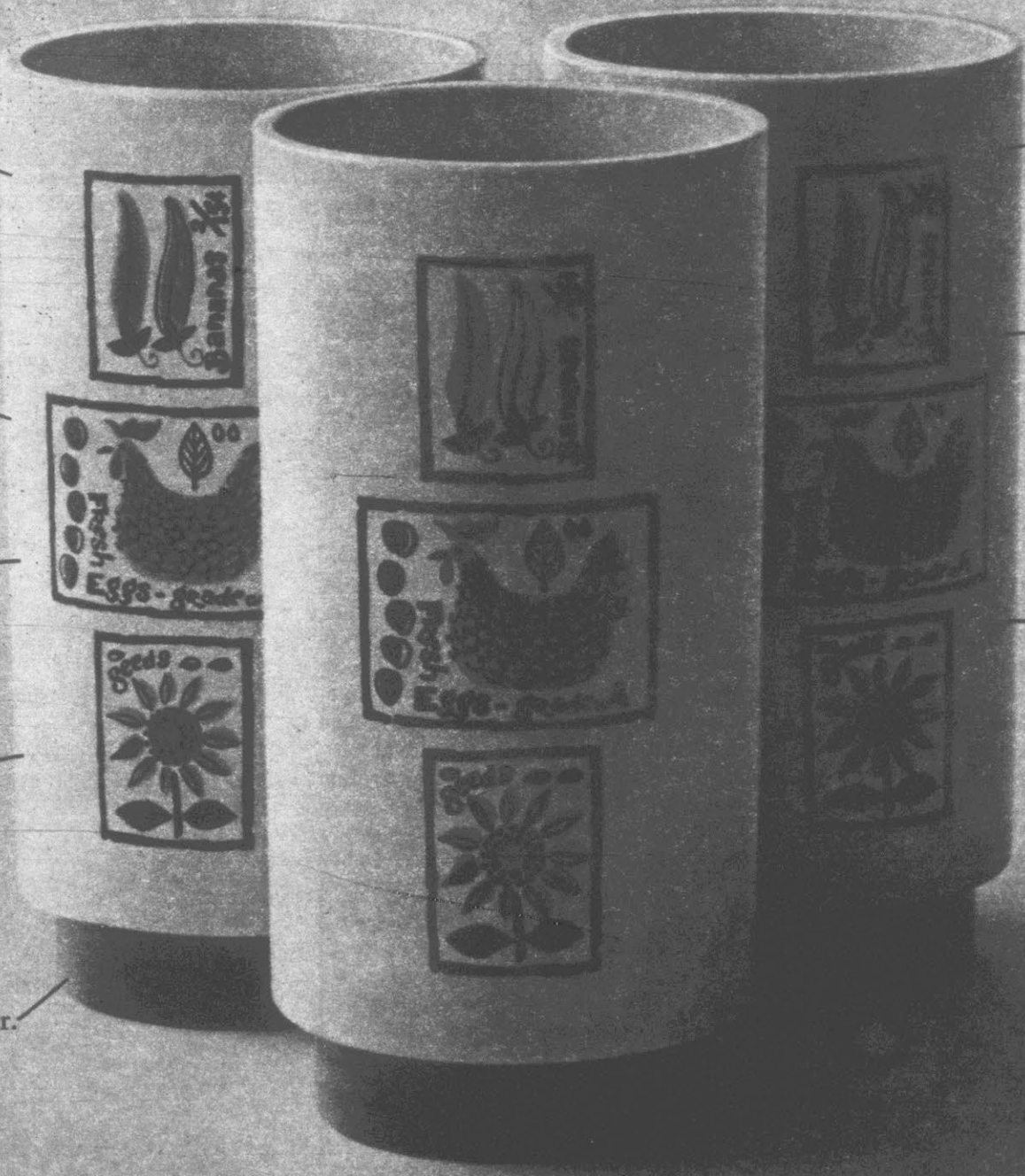
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BARBARA STANWYCK—
The Loneliest Woman in Hollywood



Marriages have failed, a son has turned from her—all that is left is work

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

"WHEN I first started in pictures," Barbara Stanwyck told me, "I made up my mind I wanted to retire when I was 40.

"Well, I didn't quite make it. I did try in 1952 or '53. I didn't work for one whole year. I went to Europe, but just how many cathedrals can you see? I simply didn't know what to do with myself, so I went back to work."

Today the star of "The Big Valley" television series has only one love in her life, her weekly tv show. "To me, a script is something much more dependable than a man," she once said. I've had that!"

That's all she has left after a career as a top movie star in close to 80 films, after two unsuccessful marriages, and a disastrous real-life role as a mother. In spite of a handful of friends such as her maid and companion, Harriett Corey, and publicist, Helen Ferguson, she is probably the loneliest actress in Hollywood.

Except for books, she doesn't have any outside interests. Commenting on her Thunderbird, for instance, she says, "It just gets me around. I'm not a car buff."

Barbara Stanwyck, "Missy" to her coworkers, is a tough, robust, domineering yet extremely well-liked woman who is so completely honest about herself that even her official biography states her birthdate—July 16, 1907. "There is no reason to lie about my age," she insists. "I am what I am, and people can either take me as I am or not at all."

When she first started the tv series, Barbara told her producers, "Don't try to make Victoria Barkley into something I am not. If you want someone to tiptoe down the Barkley staircase in crinoline and politely ask where the cattle went, get another girl. I want to do things."

And she did, without ever complaining. In one episode a horse was supposed to drag her several hundred feet. She turned down the idea of a double, insisting only that a stunt man ride the horse because "he knew how to handle it."

Barbara proudly recalls how she fought her way to the top. Born Ruby Stevens in Brooklyn, N.Y., she was the youngest of five children who were orphaned in childhood. At 14, she followed her sister Mildred, a chorus girl, onto the stage as a chorine in a cabaret. She started her film career opposite Rod LaRoque.

Now there is bitterness in her voice because she can no longer find a job in a feature film. "I'd still like to make movies, but no one asks me."

Barbara is even more bitter about her private life: her stormy marriage in 1928 to the late comedian Frank Fay, who was an established Broadway musical-comedy star at the time; her second marriage to Robert Taylor; most of all, about the separation from the son she adopted with Fay and about whose custody they fought bitterly. Barbara and son Tony—who now works as a hotel clerk—have not seen or spoken to each other since 1952.

Barbara has done many good deeds which generally go by unnoticed under a cover of gruffness with which she rules her fellow actors, her guest stars, and her directors—almost all of whom love her dearly. She once sent a technician to Arizona to recover his health, paying all his bills.

Most of all, she is appreciated by the younger generation of actors who look up to her as one of the few remaining greats in show business, possibly the only actress of her generation who works steadily.

Financially, Barbara has no problems. "I have had a business manager for the past 31 years. I told him how much I needed when I retired, and he put me on an allowance to which I've stuck ever since."

She is still a good-looking, slender woman who resents a recent statement that she eats steak three times a day to keep her figure trim. "I eat steak because I need the energy, and I do it only when I am working. When I am not working, I eat almost anything, although frankly, I am not all that fond of food."

During the nine months when the series is in production, nothing else exists except her work. It is the other three months which pose a problem because she becomes bored with anything she does, with the exception of reading. Also, she often goes to the movies, sometimes staying all day.

With the weak rating of her series, there's a good chance that the coming season may be her last on tv. What then for a vigorous woman who has only work left in her life? Barbara Stanwyck is aware of the gray future—but she has been indomitable through past woes and isn't likely to be bowed now.

Still, I asked her whether she would live her life differently if she could do it again. She snapped off a cuss word like the old trouper she is —". . . you bet I wouldn't."

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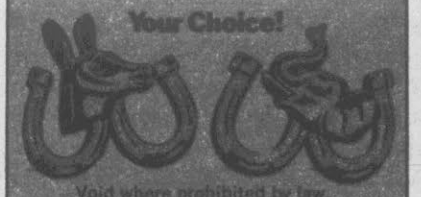
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—Lavonne Mathison



QUIPS AND QUOTES

After stabling the horse he'd just bought, the farmer gave it some feed. The animal refused to eat. A while later, it refused to drink the water he brought.

The farmer beamed. "If only this nag's a good worker," he said, "what a bargain I've made!"

—Jamie St. Clair

There's a new alphabet soup for hippies—it only spells four-letter words. *—Flora Rand*

"No," the father said sternly, "you may not wear your hair like those Beatles."

"But why not, Pop?" the teenager asked plaintively. "You wear yours like Yul Brynner."

—John Shotwell

Never underestimate a woman —unless you're discussing her age or her weight.

—John M. Williams

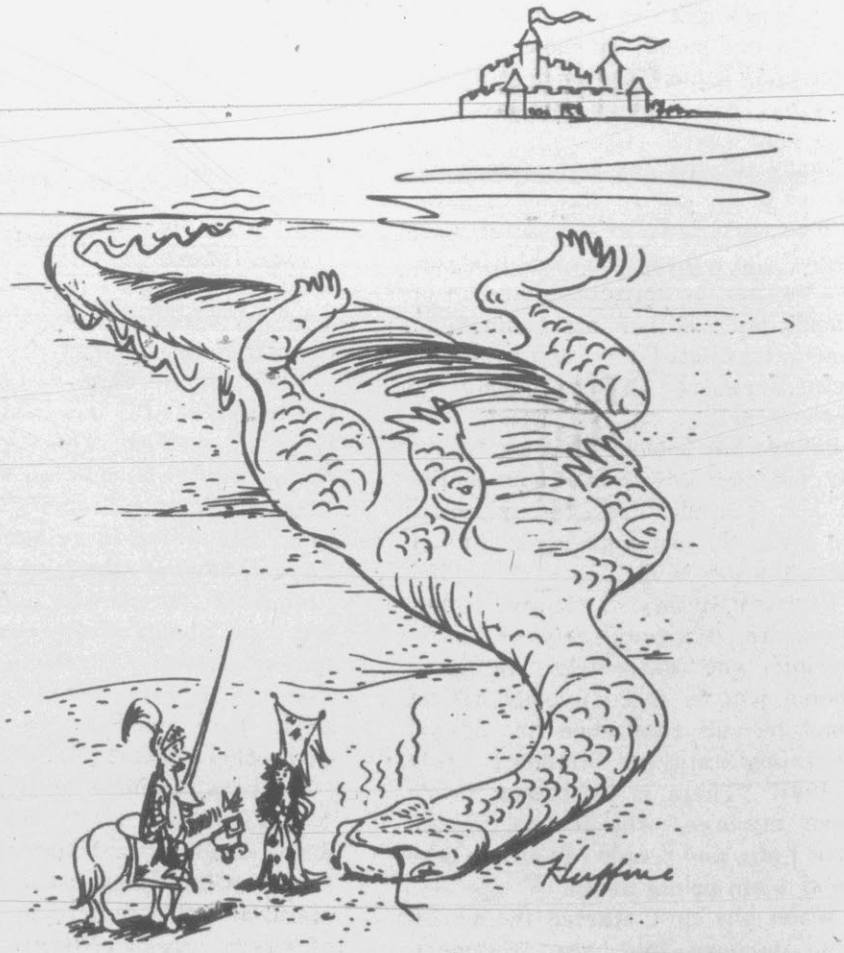
The door-to-door salesman had been trying hard for 20 minutes to sell a lawn mower to a young housewife.

"I'm sorry," she declared emphatically, "but you can't interest me in buying a lawn mower."

Then, lowering her voice to a confidential whisper, she said, "But you might try the people next door. We use theirs and it's awful." *—A. T. Quigg*

Nothing is more annoying than to have someone repeat word for word what you shouldn't have said.

—Scott Keller



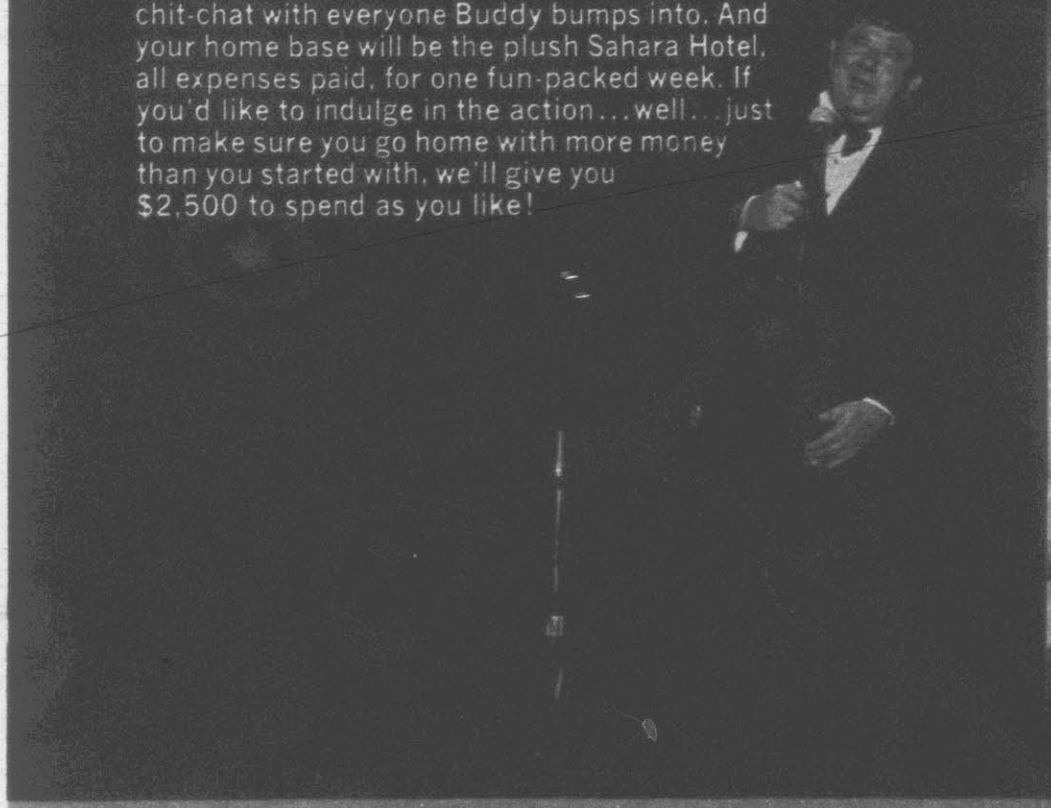
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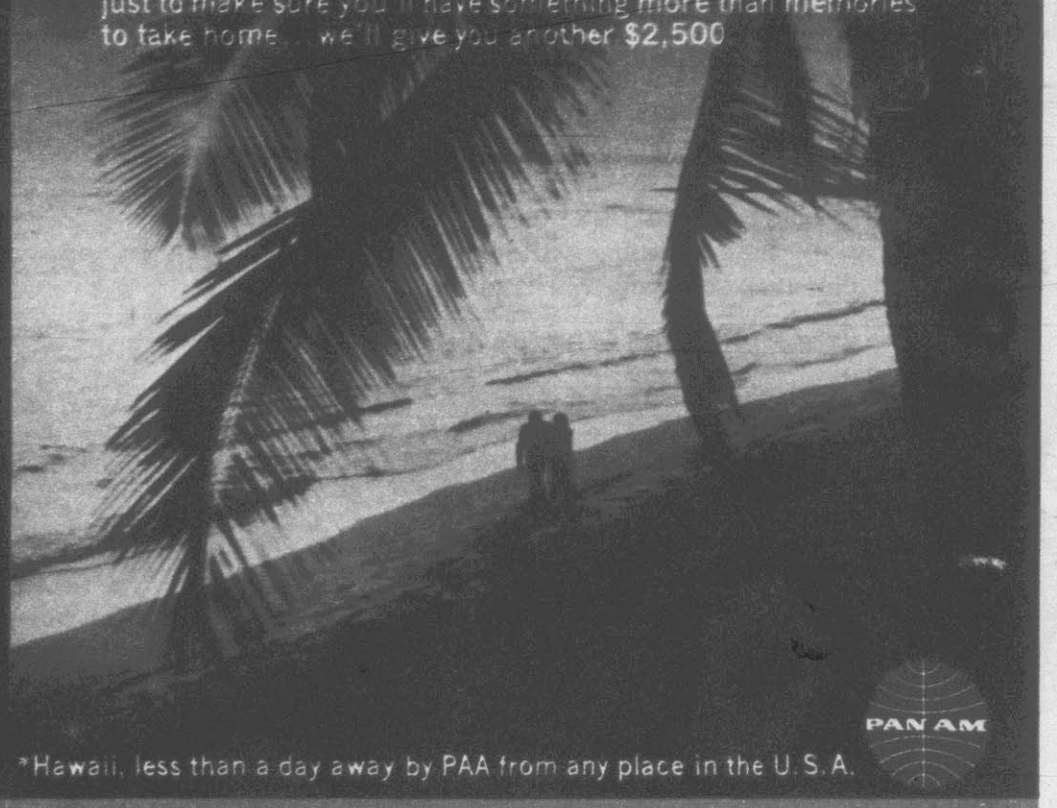
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Get the Most Out of Sweet Corn on the Cob

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ **In August corn is usually most plentiful. So—serve corn on the cob often, and also combine those sweet, juicy kernels with ingredients to accentuate the flavor of fresh corn as in these recipes.**

Olive Corn Pie

- 1½ cups Cheddar cheese-flavored cracker crumbs (finely crushed)
- ⅓ cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1¼ cups milk
- 2 cups fresh corn kernels cut from cob (about 4 medium-sized ears)
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon grated onion
- ½ teaspoon Accent
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 eggs, beaten
- ½ cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives

1. Mix crumbs with the melted butter or margarine. Reserve ⅓ cup; press remainder onto bottom and sides of a 9-in. pie plate. Set aside.

2. Put into a heavy saucepan 1 cup of the milk and next four ingredients. Bring to boiling and simmer, uncovered, 3 min., stirring occasionally.

3. Blend flour with remaining milk. Stir into boiling mixture in saucepan. Cook and stir for 2 min.

4. Add hot mixture gradually to the beaten eggs, stirring until blended. Mix in olives. Sprinkle top with reserved crumbs.

5. Bake at 400°F. 20 min. or until a silver knife comes out clean when inserted in pudding halfway between center and edge of pie plate.

6. Cut in wedges. *One 9-in. pie*

Corn on a Grill

In foil: Remove husks, silk, and blemishes from ears of corn. Place each ear on a piece of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Brush generously with Golden Glow Butter. Wrap foil around ears, sealing edges with double folds. Set on grill and cook about 15 min., turning frequently. Partially unwrap and serve corn in foil with a bowl of Golden Glow Butter and a shaker of Accent.

In the husk: Loosen husks only enough to remove silks and blemishes from ears of corn. Dip ears in water. Shake well. Rewrap husks around corn. Plunge into water again and let stand until husks are soaked, about 1 hr. Place ears over coals and roast, turning frequently, until tender, about 15 min. Immediately husk the corn, brush with Golden Glow Butter, and sprinkle with Accent.

Golden Glow Butter

Heat together ½ cup butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons sieved pimiento, ½ teaspoon onion juice, ¼ teaspoon paprika, ⅛ teaspoon salt, and a few grains black pepper. Use as a dipping or brushing sauce or use on freshly cooked corn. Sprinkle corn generously with Accent.



Creamy kernels of corn and slices of Spanish olives mingle in a rich custard set in a cracker crumb crust.

Corn "Oysters"

- 1 cup sifted regular all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon Accent
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- 2 teaspoons dill weed, crushed
- 2 cups fresh corn kernels cut from cob (about 4 ears)
- 6 tablespoons milk
- 2 egg yolks, beaten
- 2 egg whites, beaten to stiff, not dry, peaks
- Fat* (about 1-in. deep for shallow frying) 365°F.

1. Sift the dry ingredients together into a bowl. Stir in dill and a mixture of the corn, milk, and beaten egg yolks. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites.

2. Drop by the teaspoonful into hot fat. Fry uncrowded until golden on both sides, turning once. Lift out of fat with slotted spoon and drain on absorbent paper-lined baking sheet. Serve hot. *About 2½ cups batter*

*Suitable fats include salad and all-purpose oils, vegetable shortening, all-purpose shortening, and lard.

Favorite Corn Relish

- 1 qt. fresh corn kernels cut from cob (about 8 ears)
- ½ small head young green cabbage, finely chopped (2 cups)
- 2 medium-sized sweet red peppers, diced (1¼ cups)
- ½ bunch celery including heart, edible portion of root, and tender leaves, finely chopped (about 1 qt.)
- 1 large onion, finely chopped (about 1 cup)
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1½ teaspoons celery seed
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 teaspoon Accent
- 1 tablespoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon turmeric
- ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 2 cups cider vinegar

1. Put vegetables, garlic, celery seed, and a mixture of sugar and seasonings in a kettle. Stir in vinegar.

2. Bring mixture to boiling over medium heat; reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, 15 to 20 min. (Avoid overcooking. Celery should be crisp-tender.)

3. If the consistency of relish is too thin, blend 2 to 3 tablespoons flour and ½ cup cold water. Stir into boiling relish. Cook and stir for 2 min.

4. Quickly ladle into hot sterilized jars and seal immediately, following manufacturer's directions.

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Your Beauty Horoscope



ASTROLOGERS say we are governed by the elements—fire, air, earth, and water—as well as the stars. What does your element sign forecast for you? What's in your beauty future? Read on!

FIRE: These people are the pioneers, the independents. Aries (March 21-April 20) is the first, then Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) and Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21). They aren't afraid to stand out in a crowd and feel an affinity for the kinetic, the dramatic.

Fiery people would choose "Khadine," a new collection of fragrance products from Yardley. The scent is a lingering one of ylang, myrrh, floral spices, and oils of patchouli and sandalwood. They would also be the first to try pretend lashes that attach to *the lower rim of the eye*, as well as to the upper. From Aziza, lashes come in black or brown.

AIR: These are the idealists of the horoscope, usually intellectual and dispassionate in judgment. At the same time, they are lively, too.

Gemini (May 22-June 21), Libras (Sept. 24-Oct. 23), and Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) are interested in the scientific.

They would be naturally drawn to a device that vibrates, like Helena Rubinstein's Pat-A-Glow, which gently pats the face at a rate of 1,800 strokes per minute to render skin glowing and firm.

Air people also would be intrigued by Goody's hairdo protector pillow cover of acetate satin. It's anti-static, friction-free to keep your hairdo in tow until morning. Or, Geminesse light night cream might prove irresistible. Inspired by the Gemini sign of the twins, this dual-purpose formula cream has one of the airiest textures. Replenishes vital oils for dry and normal skins.

EARTH: Under this element is Taurus (April 21-May 21), who conveys tranquility and composure; Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20), who is businesslike even in beauty affairs; Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22), who frets over details and is advised to relax a little. All three have an affinity for nature.

What would capture their hearts are beauty goods with natural origins: Wrisley Lemon Twist bath powder sprays on in a cool, misty cloud of tart, lemony fragrance. A prickly desert plant, the cactus Aloe Vera, gives up a gel that forms the basis for Shulton's Aloe Vera skin-care collection—notably their hand and body lotion, enriched with avocado oil.

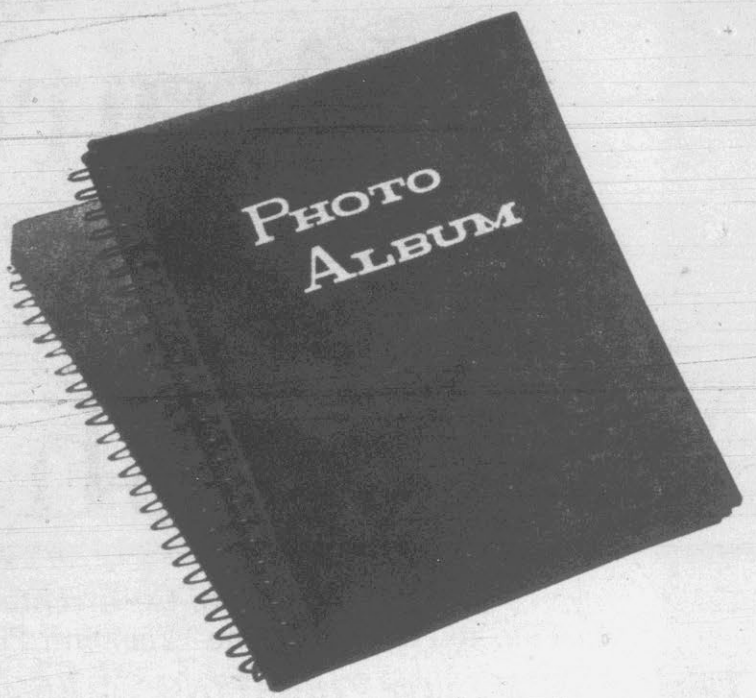
WATER: Those under this element are mercurial, highly intuitive, often poetic and spiritual. Cancer (June 22-July 22), Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) and Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) are naturally drawn to the ocean.

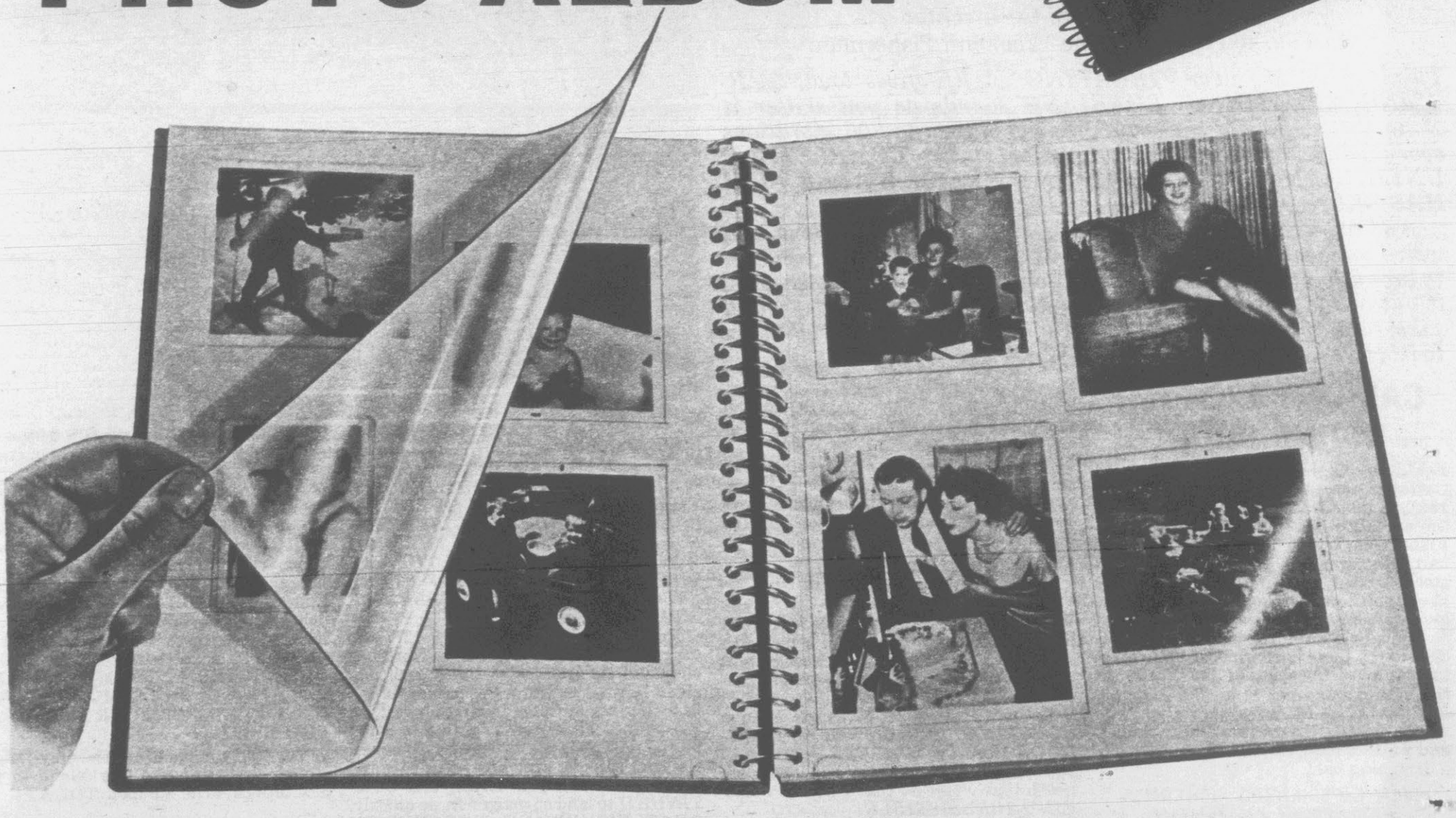
"Water babies" would rush to add Revlon's Seawater Concentrate to their beauty collection. It contains rare minerals, soothing salts, echoes the scent of the sea. Importantly, it floats away dryness. Clairol's Moisture Whip, to impart a gleaming countenance under make-up, raises the moisture or water content of the complexion—then helps maintain that level. It is color-toned to your individual hair shade.

Piscarians, who are gentle, dreamy types, especially would adore owning a new portable whirlpool bath unit from Sales Research Development Co. As invigorating as the surf, a special nozzle pinpoints massage action to face or neck to help firm tissues.

—ROSALYN ABREVAYA

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Weird New Sonic Lure Caught Fish Like Crazy!

By Lyman Walton, Co-Inventor
As Told to Paul Stag, The Weekend Fisherman

Think of it! My new VIBRATING LURE gives loud, GURGLING, SPLASHING, BUBBLING sounds as you skitter it along the surface of the water! Sends out up to 200 vibrations every minute underneath that water! Looks COMPLETELY UNLIKE ANYTHING THAT ANY FRESH WATER FISH HAS SEEN BEFORE.

And has already used this weird sight and weird sound and weird sonic vibrations — in one of its very first Summer trials — to lure fish into attacking it so savagely that they actually knocked it out of the water. Hauled in trout, bass, muskie, walleye, and pike, even when other lures had caught little or no fish right next to it! Here's why —

CAUGHT! 120 FISH IN ONE HOUR!

Yes! Imagine that YOU were there — at Cattail Lake, Illinois, on August 20, 1961. A hot summer day! A beautiful stream-fed pond — 90 by 60 feet wide! Fishermen trying lures, flies, natural bait! But despite the fact that this is a stocked trout farm with no limit, there is only an occasional strike. It looks like a wasted day!

And then, three die-hard friends decide to try their luck with me! We start to cast from the edge of the water. At the end of our lines is an *ENTIRELY DIFFERENT LURE* — a weird little metal monster that casts like a bullet, and flutters back through the water like a drowning bat!

EVEN EXPERIENCED FISHERMEN WATCHED IN AMAZEMENT!

Almost at once *THAT QUIET WATER EXPLODES INTO ACTION!* The first strike causes a shout of excitement! And then a second strike! A third, fourth, sixth, seventh, eighth! Beautiful rainbows and browns still shimmering from the water — being pulled in at the rate of more than one every minute!

Now the water is almost exploding with fish striking! Sometimes four and five trout savagely attack one lure at the same time! Fifty — seventy — ninety fish are caught and released! People along the shore stop to watch the spectacle!



Meet Lyman Walton
co-inventor of the amazing VIBRA-BAT LURE.

In one short hour, we have caught and released 120 fish! All *WITH* the very same weird little lure that can go to work for you next week, without your risking a penny!

WHAT'S THE SECRET? UNDERWATER SONIC VIBRATIONS!

Why did this bat-shaped lure catch fish by the stringer-full — even after ordinary lures, and natural bait have caught little or nothing? For this simple reason —

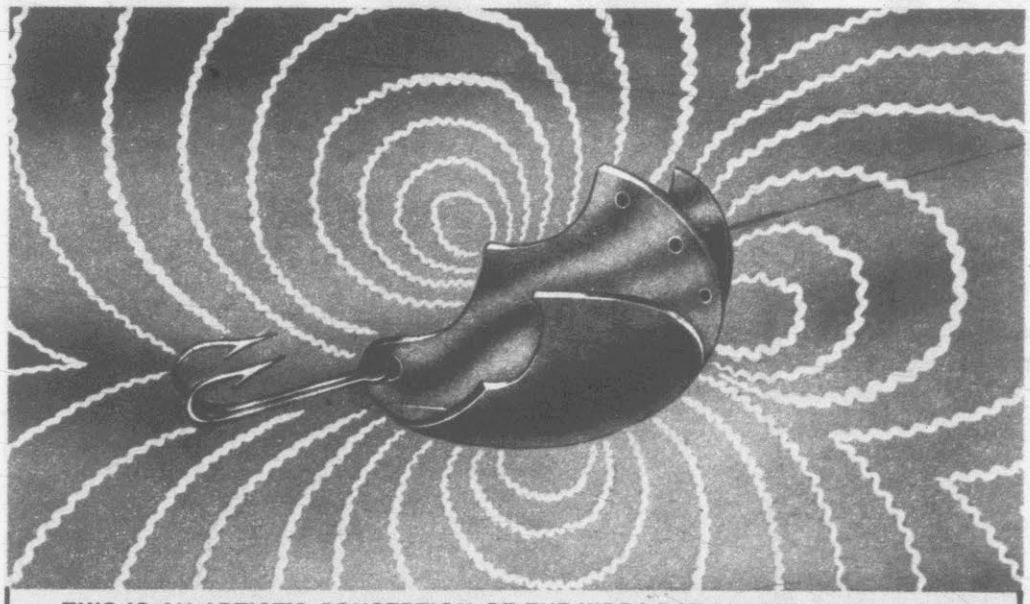
Because this lure gives off unique *GURGLING, BUBBLING, SPLASHING SURFACE NOISES* — plus up to 200 sonic vibrations every minute underneath that water — that I believe *FISH FIND IRRESISTIBLE!*

Yes! I am certain that sonic pulsations are the answer to every fisherman's prayer. I have studied the Navy Fish Biologist reports about the sounds fish make between themselves in the water! I have seen fish follow the propellers of a boat as though they were hypnotized by the sound!

And I have always believed that if I could take those gurgling, bubbling, splashing surface sounds and underwater vibrations — that actually seemed to *CALL FISH TO THEM* — and build that sound into a "Vibrating Lure" then it could haul in eye-popping catches, even where ordinary lures had caught little or nothing at all! Even in hard-fished waters where the wise old fish run away from ordinary lures!

JUST READ THESE FISH-CATCHING ACHIEVEMENTS! TRY IT AT OUR RISK!

Yes! Research showed me that lures, like fish, create Sonic Vibrations in the water by their movements! So I have designed a lure that I estimate *FLUTTERS THROUGH THAT WATER UP TO 200 TIMES A MINUTE!* Wing-shaped — bat-like — *JERKING AND FLUTTERING MADLY THROUGH THAT WATER — SENDING OUT IRRESISTIBLE SONIC WAVES — GURGLING, SPLASHING, BUBBLING SURFACE SOUNDS THAT TRAVEL THROUGH WATER IN EVERY DIRECTION, AT THE RATE OF 4,760 FEET EVERY SECOND, THE ACTUAL SPEED OF SOUND UNDER WATER!*



THIS IS AN ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF THE VIBRA-BAT LURE AND IT'S SONIC EFFECT UNDER WATER! I believe it to be irresistible to fish! Try it entirely at our risk!

No wonder this *"VIBRA-BAT"* lure caught a 10 pound 7½ ounce Northern on one of its first tests — only moments after it hit the water — hauled in six bass in sixty minutes in another test, all 2½ pounds or larger — pulled in perch by the dozens in a third test at Belmont Harbor, Illinois, even after live bait and lures had scarcely a strike, and *CONTINUED* to land so many fish, so quickly, *THAT FISHERMEN WATCHED IN AMAZEMENT!*

No wonder our tests show this revolutionary new lure hauls in trout, bass, muskie, walleye, pike, salmon and other fresh water fish even in hard fished waters — produces strikes even when other fishermen alongside it are going almost unrewarded!

AMAZING 6-MONTH TRIAL OFFER

You simply cannot believe the fish-catching powers of this amazing lure until you try it yourself, *FOR 6 FULL MONTHS ENTIRELY AT OUR RISK!* We cannot guarantee, of course, that these amazing VIBRA-BAT SONIC LURES will produce for you in every pond, river or lake everytime you go fishing *BUT WE DO GUARANTEE* that these VIBRA-BAT LURES will definitely catch MORE fish for you . . . make you agree that this is the greatest little lure you've ever used — OR SIMPLY RETURN THEM ANYTIME WITHIN SIX FULL MONTHS FOR EVERY CENT OF YOUR PURCHASE PRICE BACK!

You and you alone are the only judge! You have nothing to lose! Send in the Six Month Trial Coupon TODAY!

SPECIAL NOTICE

Sportsman's Lures has told on this page the amazing story of the VIBRA-BAT as related to us by Lyman Walton.

We have received signed statements from Lyman Walton and other fishermen that these facts are correct.

Incidentally — the words "Gurgling — Splashing — Bubbling" are Walton's particular translation of the weird sound. Actually no two fishermen would agree on a description of this sound. But you will agree on its amazing results, or your money back!

MAIL AMAZING 6 MONTH TRIAL COUPON TODAY

MADISON HOUSE—LURE DIVISION
514 GREENLAND BLDG., MIAMI, FLA. 33147

Yes, I want to try VIBRA-BAT Lures on Amazing 6 MONTH TRIAL OFFER. Send me set of three different VIBRA-BAT Lures in gleaming Nickel, Yellow and Jet Black color combinations . . . all for only $2.98 (4.00 value!) If VIBRA-BAT does not catch more fish . . . and make fishing more fun . . . if VIBRA-BAT is not the greatest lure I've ever used, I can return it within 6 months for full refund.

☐ PAYMENT ENCLOSED. Enclosed is $2.98 (cash, check or M.O.). Ship me set of VIBRA-BATS postpaid. I SAVE all C.O.D. charges. Money Back Guarantee.

☐ $1 good will deposit enclosed. Ship C.O.D. I'll pay postman $1.98 balance plus postage charges. Same Money-Back Guarantee.

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What Your Fears Mean— and What to Do About Them



By JOHN E. GIBSON

PLAGUED by anxieties? Well, who isn't! The real question is —what do you do about them?

Scientists have been studying human fears in hopes they can provide an answer. In any event, their research findings may help you understand yourself better and bring you relief.

What are the chief fears of most Americans?

A study by the Illinois Institute of Technology showed the most common fear to be anxiety over financial matters. Other chief fears included anxiety about health, concern over making the right impression on business and social contacts, worries over marriage problems (compatibility, etc.), and fear of inadequacy.

Is it true that fear is highly contagious?

Yes. At the University of California a study showed that just being near a fear-ridden person can cause you to be vaguely fearful without knowing why. The tests showed, for example, that you can be instantly affected just by listening to voice recordings of anxiety-ridden persons. The investigators conclude that many of our fears do not originate within us at all.

How does fear affect our mental processes?

Mild anxiety merely hampers your ability to think and reason clearly. But extreme fear can paralyze your thinking processes completely.

Are women more fearful than men?

University of California researchers report that women have more fears and are more affected by them than men.

How does fear affect people physically?

It depends on the extent of the fear and the type of person. Scientists at Yale University studied the fear reaction of hundreds of persons from various walks of life, found that most people react with a pounding heart. But fear shows itself in many other forms. Here are typical reactions: pounding heart and rapid pulse; sinking feeling in the stomach; dryness in mouth and throat; trembling; sweating of palms; cold sweat all over the body; prickling sensation of scalp and back; and faintness.

Do a man's fear and anxieties tend to follow a definite age pattern?

Yes. A study of a typical cross section of American businessmen showed this to be a typical pattern: from 25 to 30, his chief anxiety is a fear that his dress, manner, and general appearance may not make the desired impression on others. In his early 30s, most of his worries arise out of conflicts and/or temptations involving sexual morality. Between 33 and 35, worries over philosophical or spiritual convictions become most pronounced. With the advent of his middle 30s, financial fears take the center of the stage. As he approaches his 40s, his anxieties shift their focus to his health, his job, and domestic difficulties. After his mid-40s, he feels a greater tranquility about things in general, and his fears resolve themselves.

Are people with high I.Q.'s less subject to fears and anxieties?

A Washington University School of Medicine study showed this to be definitely true.

What is the best way to deal with fears and anxieties?

Researchers at the University of California Medical School found one method to be most effective: don't try to conceal your fears, don't keep them secret. Fears and phobias multiply and magnify when you keep them bottled up.

Talking about them provides an escape valve for anxiety-produced tensions and will also restore your perspective. You'll find that many of the fears you've regarded as mountains will shrink to molehills. It will also permit you to sort out your fears and anxieties into two categories: the few which result from conditions outside your control and the many which you can do something about.

The university scientists concluded: the successful management of fear and anxiety seems possible only through the process of sharing them. ◆

ILLUSTRATION BY PHILIP SMITH

Formula for relief of Bronchial Congestion, Bronchial Asthma.

Helps Rid Lungs of Excess Phlegm

Helps clear air passages, restore free breathing, relieve distress...coughing and wheezing.

This clinic-tested preparation is called BRONKAID®. In one tablet, Bronkaid combines an expectorant and bronchodilators to attack the two major causes of congestion and wheezing. Bronkaid Tablets quickly start acting to soften and loosen excess phlegm. This direct action helps rid your air passages of sticky, stringy phlegm. At the same time, Bronkaid helps relax tightened bronchial muscles and eases the distress that results from stagnant air trapped in the lungs.

With Bronkaid Tablets, you enjoy amazing two-way help in one combination tablet. Bronkaid helps you cough up phlegm, clear clogged air passages, restores free breathing. You cough less; you breathe more freely, easily. For rapid relief of coughing and wheezing of bronchial congestion and bronchial asthma, for relief that lasts for hours, get BRONKAID® TABLETS today. No prescription required. Available at your local drugstore. Drew Pharmacal Co., Inc., New York 10016.

WAKE UP RARIN' TO GO

Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills — an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills — not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

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Stop Itching Instantly
Help Prevent Infection

Insect Bite? Quick, apply CAMPHO-PHENIQUE! For this cooling, soothing, pain relieving antiseptic penetrates deep to stop itching *instantly* . . . protects against infection from scratching with fingernails, too.

CAMPHO-PHENIQUE stops itching from all kinds of Insect Bites like magic: mosquitoes, chiggers, sand fleas, deer flies, gnats, black flies, etc. CAMPHO-PHENIQUE is just like having a First Aid Kit in a bottle because it's wonderful for relieving painful, itching Sunburn and easing the maddening itch of Poison Ivy and Poison Oak. Use it too, for cuts, scratches, scrapes.



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now they are gone thanks to DERMA-SOFT rub off creme," writes a happy user.

Now you can say goodbye to laming corns, calluses, common warts with wonder-working DERMA-SOFT. This unique formula softens and dissolves those hard to remove growths so they rub off painlessly & safely, leaving skin silky smooth & soft. So don't suffer. Get DERMA-SOFT at Druggists.

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Clinical tests prove you can now eat and chew better—make dentures average up to 35% more effective—if you sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds uppers and lowers more firmly so they feel more comfortable. FASTEETH is not acid—doesn't sour. No gummy, pasty taste. Helps check "denture odor". Dentures that fit are essential to health. So see your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

An invitation from The World of Beauty Club® to

make these your loveliest years

and to accept as your introduction a fabulous

$10.00 Guaranteed Value* Beauty Kit

of Famous Name cosmetics and beauty aids

...plus get a valuable Beauty Guide FREE

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Learn secrets of curve, color, shine, shape for lovelier lips.



Let cosmetic magic bring out the clear beauty of your complexion.



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Beauty isn't a matter of birthdays. Whether you are in your teens, twenties, thirties, or well over forty, these can be your loveliest years—if you learn to make the most of your looks. And now, for any woman who wants to become more attractive, here's a chance never before available—a remarkable new WORLD OF BEAUTY CLUB.

To help you discover for yourself the benefits of a planned program for beauty, the Club is offering a wonderful bargain: A Beauty Kit of cosmetics and beauty aids worth *at least* $10.00—all for only $1.00 plus, you'll also receive a wonderful Beauty Guide Free.

Mailing the coupon below is all you need to join over 900,000 beauty conscious women who have already taken advantage of this fabulous "get-acquainted" offer. As a Member, you will be entitled to receive—on approval and entirely without risk—a new and different Beauty Kit of famous-name beauty aids approximately every three months.

Famous-Name Cosmetics in Every Kit

Your introductory Beauty Kit is just the first of many delightful surprises you will receive from the Club. For example, one recent Kit assortment brought members 12 different products including bath oil, beauty mask, clear complexion soap, 3 lipsticks, 3 nail colors, nail hardener, hair conditioner, and all-purpose lotion. Another lovely collection included pressed eye shadow, cologne, eyebrow and eye liner, cream sachet perfume, eyebrow brush, lipstick, cleansing pads, perfume, and bath oil.

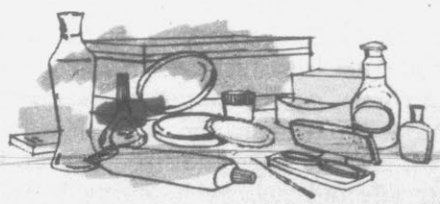
Frequent "Bonus Gifts" Too!

Each Beauty Kit is filled with some of the world's finest beauty aids and selected *new* cosmetics from leading companies. And often the Club has been able to include pretty and useful "bonus" gifts too, from a lined glove box to a satin cosmetic carry-all designed to make this an even greater value.

The value of each Beauty Kit is at the very least $10.00... at times it will be $12.00 or even more. But each Kit is billed to Members at only $4.98 plus postage and handling, (and sales tax where applicable). Moreover, we guarantee your satisfaction. There is no obligation to keep any Beauty Kit unless you decide—after carefully examining it—that it is a value you simply can't resist.

Explore A New World Of Beauty

The Club makes it easy and inexpensive to try exciting new beauty aids—eye make-up, moisturizers, lotions, bath oils, even costly perfumes. And with each Kit you receive expert guidance on how to make the most of these aids to make the most of YOU!



The first Beauty Kit is yours for only $1. When it arrives, examine it to your heart's content. You must be delighted or you may cancel your trial membership and that ends the matter. Otherwise, you'll receive a new Kit on approval approximately every three months—but, of course, you retain the right to cancel at any time. There's no risk at all, so just fill in and mail the reply coupon today.

*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices.

SEND NO MONEY—JUST FILL OUT AND MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

FREE
Beauty Guide

Beautifully illustrated Beauty Guide — sent with each Beauty Kit. Step-by-step guidance in beauty basics. All the latest trends and how to adapt them for the beauty that is individually yours.

WORLD OF BEAUTY CLUB
623 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60605

Please enroll me as a trial member and send me the current Beauty Kit for which I might expect to pay $10 or even more—plus your Beauty Guide—and bill me later for only $1 plus postage and handling. I understand that I will be entitled to receive a new Beauty Kit *on approval* approximately every three months—and to keep it for the special member's price of only $4.98, plus postage and handling (and sales tax, where applicable), but that I may cancel at any time with no obligation. Note: offer good in continental USA only.

☐ Bill me later for $1.00 plus 98c postage and handling

☐ $1.00 enclosed. I save postage and handling.

To help you serve my needs personally, I am checking:

My Age Group	☐ 16-19 ☐ 20-25 ☐ 26-39 ☐ 40 or over
My Hair Group	☐ Blonde ☐ Brunette ☐ Redhead ☐ Silver
My Skin Tone	☐ Fair (light) ☐ Medium ☐ Deep (dark)
My Skin Type	☐ Dry ☐ Oily ☐ Normal ☐ Combination

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1968

BLONDIE by CHIC YOUNG



DICK TRACY



WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



GASOLINE ALLEY®

Bill Perry



Buz Sawyer

FEATURING HIS PAL ROSCO SWEENEY

BY ROY CRANE

JUD WILSON WANTS US TO TAKE CARE OF HIS DOG WHILE THEY'RE ON A ONE-WEEK VACATION.

IT'S THE LEAST WE CAN DO, BROTHER — THEY'VE BEEN SO NICE TO US.

OKAY, JUD, BRING PEPITO OVER — WE'LL TAKE CARE OF HIM.

THANKS, ROSCO — UH... WE HAVE TO CATCH A TRAIN. WOULD YOU MIND PICKING HIM UP?

PEPITO NEVER LEAVES THE YARD. WE'LL LEAVE HIM IN FRONT OF THE HOUSE.

SOME NERVE THOSE WILSONS HAVE — RUSHING OFF ON A VACATION AND ASKING **ME** TO PICK UP AND CARE FOR THEIR DOG!

THAT MUST BE PEPITO — JUD SAID HE'D BE IN THE FRONT YARD.

J. WILSON

WELL, HERE'S PEPITO — AND LOOK AT THE SIZE OF HIM!

GOOD HEAVENS! HE'S AS BIG AS A **HORSE!**

HE'S GOT AN APPETITE LIKE ONE, TOO! THAT'S OUR LAST STEAK!

YOU'LL HAVE TO GO SHOPPING AGAIN, BROTHER.

GET OUT OF MY CHAIR, YOU BIG **LUMMOX!**

WHILE YOU WERE OUT HE KNOCKED OVER A LAMP, CHEWED THE DRAPES, AND TRACKED UP THE KITCHEN FLOOR.

1 WEEK LATER

HOORAY! I JUST SAW THE WILSONS DRIVE BY! THEY'RE BACK FROM THEIR VACATION!

THANK GOODNESS! THEIR PEPITO HAS EATEN US OUT OF HOUSE AND HOME! TAKE HIM BACK **RIGHT NOW!**

HERE'S YOUR PEPITO, MRS. WILSON.

THAT'S NOT PEPITO! DIDN'T JUD CALL YOU BACK?

ER... GUESS I FORGOT, SWEENEY. AT THE LAST MINUTE, HANNAH COULDN'T BEAR LEAVING HIM, AND WE DECIDED TO TAKE HIM ALONG.

HATLO'S THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HATLO'S HISTORY *PABLO PICASSO IS ASKED TO DRAW A BURGLARY SUSPECT FROM DESCRIPTIONS BY WITNESSES .... PARIS, 1903*

HE HAD ZE BULGY FOREHEAD AND WAVY HAIR..

A TURNED-UP NOSE, BUT YES....

A LANTERN JAW! VOILA!

JUG EARS.. HE HAD JUG EARS..

NO.... A ROMAN NOSE, I'D SAY...

A PEARLY SMILE...

SO FAR EET LOOK LIKE ZE BAD NIGHTMARE! SACRE BLEU!

ZE PAINTER GUY MAY BE TRYING TO THROW US OFF... SO FAR ZE SUSPECT LOOKS LIKE AN EGYPTIAN FLOWER POT...

ALORS! MY SIX-YEAR-OLD KID CAN DRAW BETTER THAN THEES GUY!

JUST LATELY HIS STYLE CHANGE.. I ASK YOU .... IS THIS ME.. SUZETTE, ZE BEAUTIFUL MODEL?

Pablo

8-4

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LAST SPRING NEW MANAGER POP FLYE HAD THIS TO SAY....

IF WE GET THE BREAKS, WE CAN WIN **GOING AWAY!**

EELS

SO NOW IT'S MID-SEASON AND SPEAKING OF **GOING AWAY**... *Thanx to* LONDIE GALLIGAN, 1717½ W. COMPTON, GARDENA, CALIF.

WHERE ARE YOU GOING NOW, POP?

AWAY! BACK TO MY RANCH! FIRED FOR NOT PULLING MIRACLES!!

FIRED

EELS

SOMETHING'S UP... THE KIDS MAKE SURE OF POP'S FAVORITE TOBACCO...

M-U-L-C-T

YEAH!

BEEN SMOKING IT FOR YEARS..

OLD MULCT

THEN COMES HIS BIRTHDAY...

HUH? WHA'? GOSH.. THANKS!

THAT IS YOUR BRAND, ISN'T IT, DADDY?

SWEET TAR BUSH

Thanx to PHYLLIS & BOB, WASHINGTON, D.C.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

NIKKI'S DOWNRIGHT BUBBLING! COULD HIS MAN HAVE PICKED THE LOCK? SOMETHING HAPPENED TO THE TUPO?

DOLORES HOPES TO WORRY NIKKI BY KEEPING THE BAG CONTAINING THE PICTURE LOCKED, BUT, INSTEAD...

NOW WHAT? CAR ARRIVING...

IT IS PERHAPS THE GENTLEMAN WHO PHONED, HERR BARON?

NO, CARL. NO SUCH ARRANGEMENTS WERE MADE.

PALTRIE!

HERE, DRIVER. I'LL SEND FOR YOU WHEN I NEED YOU AGAIN.

PALTRIE, WHAT THE DEVIL ARE YOU DOING HERE? DID YOU BRING THE MONEY GUARANTEE I DEMANDED?

NIKKI, WHO CAN RAISE THAT KIND OF MONEY WITHOUT SOMETHING SOLID! LOOK, I'VE GOT TO TALK TO YOU!

YOU CAN'T SELL THE REMBRANDT UNDER THAT TUPO WITHOUT ME. YOU'RE LOUSING UP YOUR SELF, ME, MY COLLECTOR, DEMAG...

DEMAG! YOUR POLITICAL SCHEME TO DESTROY FRAU DEEPSIX IS NOT MY CONCERN.

WE MADE A DEAL! HOW MUCH TROUBLE IS IT FOR YOU?

WHEN SHE'S FOUND SMUGGLING THE TUPO IN, YOU JUST ANNOUNCE SHE STOLE IT FROM YOU OUT OF JEALOUSY. I TAKE IT FROM THERE. WHAT'S THE BIG DEAL FOR YOU?

AMAZING! LISTENING TO A COUPLE OF MEN YAKKING IS BETTER THAN SITTING IN ON THE CONGRESSIONAL LADIES' CLUB LUNCH!

8-4

PEANUTS

featuring

"Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ

GET READY, GIRLS... HERE I COME!

AH, THIS IS THE LIFE!

THIS IS WHERE I BELONG...

"MUSCLE BEACH"!

SCHULZ

TM Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. — All rights reserved
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Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R FOSTER

Our Story: ORTHO BEY HAD TURNED HIS LUSTFUL EYES TOWARD THE FABULOUS MISTY ISLES. THEIR BEAUTY AND RICHES MUST BE HIS, SO HE IS BUILDING MANY SHIPS FOR THEIR CONQUEST. THEIR WEAK ARMY AND NAVY ARE LED BY A 'LEGENDARY' HERO NAMED PRINCE VALIANT. TO FIND OUT MORE ABOUT THIS MAN THE BEY CALLS IN HIS HISTORIANS.

"ANDELKRAG HELD OUT AGAINST ATTILA THE HUN AND HIS HORDES UNTIL FOOD AND WATER WERE GONE. THEN THEY MARCHED OUT FOR THE FINAL BATTLE. THE GLARE OF BURNING ANDELKRAG LIT THAT AWFUL FIELD UNTIL BUT ONE WARRIOR WAS LEFT LEANING ON HIS GREAT SWORD, PRINZ EISENHERZ OR, IN OUR TONGUE, PRINCE VALIANT."

"IT WAS SIR VALIANT, KNIGHT OF THE ROUND TABLE, WHO, SWORD IN HAND, STRODE INTO HER ROYAL PALACE AND CARRIED OFF ALETA, GRAY-EYED QUEEN OF THE MISTY ISLES. THIS HE DID, ONLY TO BECOME HER SLAVE FOR LIFE. SUCH IS HIS SAGA."

"DONARDO, ROBBER EMPEROR, STOLE ALETA AND CARRIED HER BEHIND THE HIGH RED WALLS OF SARAMAND. LEGEND TELLS HOW EL PRINCIPE VALIENTE STOOD BEFORE THE GREAT BRONZE GATES, ALONE, AND SWORE TO SACK THE CITY.... AND DID! IT WAS PRINCE VALIANT."

"BEYOND THE BURNING DESERT IN THE HILLS OF DAG LIES THE CITY OF BALDA HAN, AND HERE PRINCE VALIANT WAS SOLD INTO SLAVERY. BUT HE FOUND AN ANCIENT SWORD AND SO INSPIRED THE HOPELESS SLAVES THAT THEY FOLLOWED HIM AND LAID WASTE THE CITY. SO THE LEGEND GOES!"

"IF THESE TALES BE TRUE, THE ISLANDS HAVE A GREAT CAPTAIN. BUT I COMMAND THE GREATER NUMBER OF SHIPS AND MEN.... AND I TOO AM A GREAT LEADER."

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1643

"THE YOUNG WOMAN WHO WAS SENT TO GATHER INFORMATION FROM ME BY CHARM, WHERE OMAR'S PRYING FAILED, IS BY NOW TELLING ORTHO BEY OF THE GREAT DEEDS OF MY FATHER AND SIR GAWAIN. IT MIGHT GIVE HIM PAUSE."

HAL FOSTER

"OUR MISSION HERE IS ENDED AND IT IS TIME TO SAIL, BUT A GREAT FEAST DAY IS AT HAND AND THE CELEBRATION WILL LAST UNTIL DAWN... AND I HAVE A PLAN!"

NEXT WEEK— **Feast Day of Zoroaster**

Little Orphan Annie

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"NOT ALWAYS ACTIONS SHOW THE MAN; WE FIND WHO DOES A KINDNESS IS NOT THEREFORE KIND!" —POPE

SENDIN' ME TO BUY A SACK OF COFFEE WITH A FIFTY-DOLLAR BILL SORTA STIRRED UP A HORNET'S NEST IN THAT BITTY COUNTRY STORE, MR. OMEGA!

I JUST WASN'T THINKING CLEARLY WHEN I SENT YOU ON THAT ERRAND, ANNIE!

THE MINUTE I LAID EYES ON THAT KID AND HER FIFTY-DOLLAR BILL, I SAYS T' MYSELF.... "SHE'S FRONTIN' FER A COUNTERFEIT RING AIMIN' T' OPEN OPERATIONS IN THIS DISTRUCT!!"

SWALLERED UP BY THE EARTH, SHE WAS!!

WHEN THEY STARTED CHASIN' ME AND I HIT THE ROAD, I FIGURED THERE WASN'T A CHANCE O' ME OUTRUNNIN' 'EM! AND THEN... THEN A HAND REACHED OUT FROM THE BUSHES AND I TOOK OFF LIKE ONE O' THOSE FLYIN' EGG-BEATERS!!

WELL, WE'RE STILL OUT OF SUPPLIES, ANNIE! YOU WAIT HERE AND I'LL FORAGE AROUND A BIT! YOU WON'T BE NERVOUS, WILL YOU?

I'D BE FIBBIN' IF I SAID I WOULDN'T BE, MR. OMEGA! BUT BEIN' NERVOUS ISN'T HALF AS BAD AS GOIN' HUNGRY!!

GUESTS AREN'T SUPPOSED T' ASK SNOOPIN' QUESTIONS ABOUT WHERE THEIR HOSTS GET THE FOOD THEY FEED 'EM WITH... BUT MR. OMEGA SURE PUTS A STRAIN ON A GIRL'S MANNERS! YESSIR!!

WHERE'D A MAN WHO DON'T WORK A STITCH GET FOLDIN' MONEY LIKE A FIFTY-DOLLAR BILL? HOW COME HE SKITTERS AWAY FROM PEOPLE LIKE THEY HAD MEASLES? AND... AND WHAT D' YOU GUESS IS IN THAT KNAPSACK BESIDES BOOKS??

WELL, "DADDY" ALWAYS SAID, "TRUST YOUR INSTINCTS BEFORE YOU TRUST YOUR EYESIGHT!! PEOPLE CAN FOOL YOU BY APPEARING LESS... OR MORE... THAN THEY ARE!" BUT "DADDY" CLAIMS THAT WHAT YOU FEEL INSIDE YOUR BONES IS WHAT COUNTS!!

SO WE'LL WAIT FOR MR. OMEGA TO COME BACK, SANDY! AND WE'LL TRUST HIM BECAUSE MY BONES TELL ME THAT'S WHAT'S RIGHT!! YOU AGREE?

ARF!

YOU SURE LOOK LIKE YOU'VE BEEN ON A STORE SHOPPIN' SPREE, MR. OMEGA!

AND SO I HAVE, ANNIE! I WAS IN A BIT OF A RUSH AND I HOPE I DIDN'T FORGET ANY ITEM WE MIGHT NEED!

WHAT'S IT SAY, ALEC?

IT SAYS... "I HAD TO GATHER SOME SUPPLIES IN A HURRY, SO I HELPED MYSELF IN YOUR ABSENCE! I TRUST THE FIFTY DOLLARS PINNED TO THIS NOTE WILL COVER MY PURCHASES!!" AND IT'S SIGNED..... "ALPHA"!!

STORE

THE LAMB CHOPS DONE TO YOUR TASTE, ANNIE??

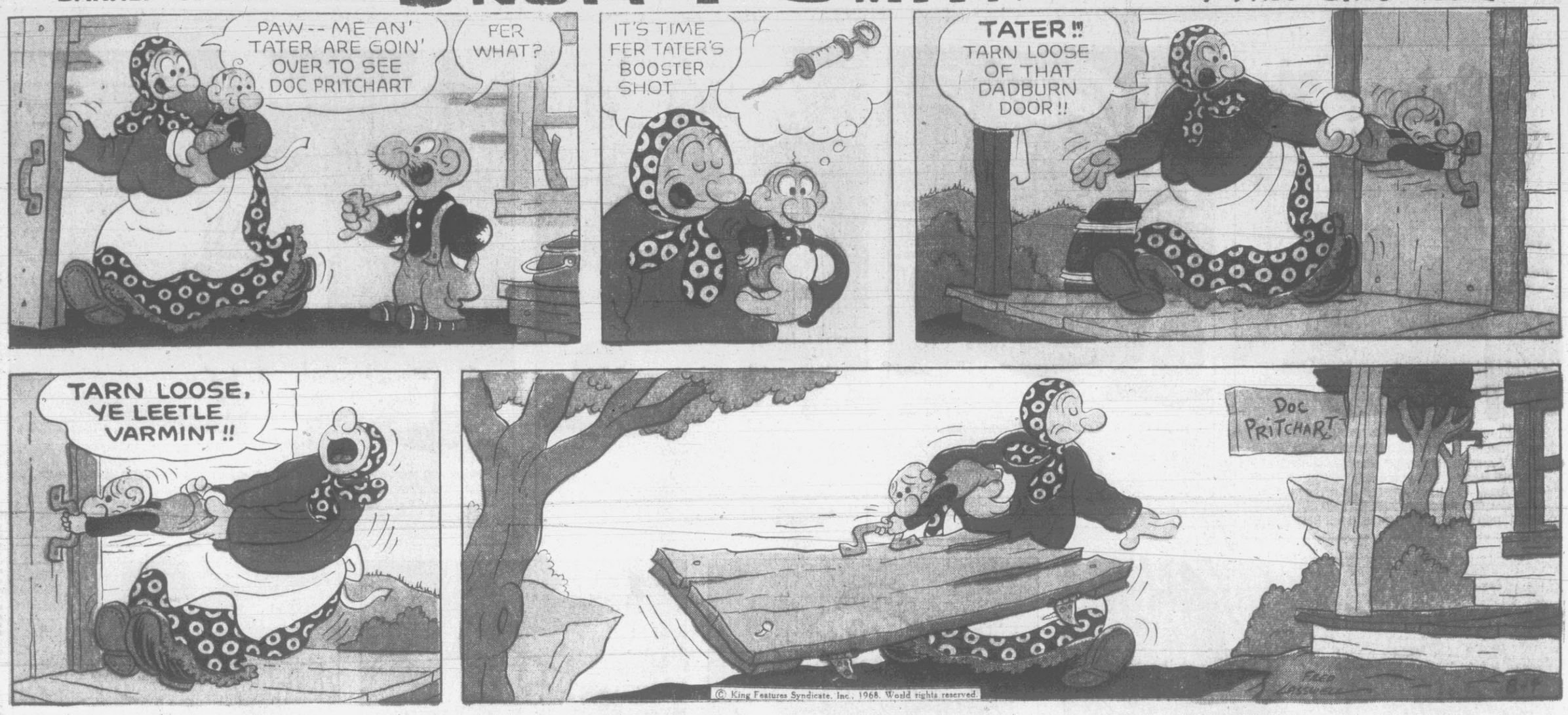
NEVER SUNK MY TEETH INTO ONE TENDERER OR MORE TASTY, MR. OMEGA!

ARF!!

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BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



beetlebailey

by mort Walker



LI'L ABNER

by AL CAPP



WALT DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



Hubert

by Dick Wingert



Henry

BY CARL ANDERSON

WHY NOT EARN YOUR OWN MONEY FOR CANDY AND SODAS INSTEAD OF ALWAYS BEGGING FOR IT?

THERE ARE PLENTY OF MERCHANTS IN TOWN WHO NEED BOYS TO HELP OUT IN THE STORES!

BOY WANTED
SHORT HOURS
GOOD PAY
EASY WORK
DRY GOODS

CANDY - SODA - ICE
BOY WANTED

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Walt Disney's Donald Duck

TUM-DE-DUM

THERE, DONE!

IT NOT ONLY KNOWS ALL THE ANSWERS... IT EVEN DREAMS UP THE QUESTIONS!

R-R-R-RING!

SO THAT'S AN ELECTRONIC COMPUTER!

YEP, MY NEWEST, FASTEST MODEL!

WHAT DOES IT COMPUTE?

OH, IT ADDS, SUBTRACTS AND LIKE THAT!

YOU MEAN **YOU** CAN'T ADD?

SURE, BUT SLOWER!

THIS BABY WORKS OUT EQUATIONS IN MINUTES IT WOULD TAKE ME DAYS TO FIGURE!

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AND WHAT DO YOU DO WITH THE TIME YOU SAVE?

WHY-I-I BUILD BETTER AND FASTER COMPUTERS SO I CAN-

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BUILD FASTER COMPUTERS SO YOU'LL HAVE MORE TIME TO...?

BUILD BETTER... FASTER...?!

HMM! LOOKS LIKE THE MORE TIME YOU SAVE, THE HARDER YOU WORK!

ANYONE ASKS FOR ME, I'VE GONE FISHING!